This young Canadian went out among the traders who were coming to make ready for their long trips north, seeking work to do. His first job presented itself in the form of a metal frame dash board -the first of its kind in the settlement-sadly in need of a covering. He had obtained the "contract" but procuring the wherewithal to execute it was a different matter. The harness shop, situated on the site of the present Winnipeg City Hall, not only refused him credit for a few hours to enable him to do the work, but the owner ordered him off the premises after passing some unparliamentary remarks about the would-be customer's general appearance. Now, our friend by this time was becoming somewhat acclimatized, and while ready to acknowledge the right of the proprietor of the shop to deny him a "line of credit," yet he declined to allow him the privilege of handing out abuse as a substitute, winding up by telling the gentleman in charge in true Western style his candid opinion of him, closing with the remark that he was in Winnipeg to stay, having cultivated a liking for the place, where he not only intended to make a living, but to build up a bigger business than the other ever dreamt of, the "bout" concluding with the knock-out punch "I mean every word of this and I am going to do it." He tried another saddlery shop, where he received more humane treatment, obtaining the leather, needles and thread "on time" and he completed the job to the entire satisfaction of his client, netting the sum of two and a half dollars. After this day, jobs followed jobs until a small store was essential, which not only served as a workshop, but a residence as well. There he worked until the small hours of the morning, having very little rest during that year, when he saved three thousand dollars as the result of his labors.

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