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Meeting of Pioneers

On Thursday the 9th a reunion took place at the residence of J. A. Hammer, which was distinctly of an historical character as regards Alberta and of some importance. This was a meeting of the pioneers of Cardston many of whom were on Lees Creek on the celebration of the 1st of July 1887, or in reality the first real celebration of Dominion Day held in this region. There were 41 all told at the first Dominion Day Celebration; at the recent meeting of these there were nine present and more could be counted as still in Alberta and there are perhaps 20 all told, possibly more. Something near a complete list of those who partook of Bishop Hammer's hospitality on this occasion is—President E. J. Wood and wife, Henry L. Hinman and Aunt Jane, Aunt Rhoda Hinman, Aunt Zina Y. Car, and her daughter and grand-daughter, three generations of Zina's, two of them natives, Hugh B. Brown, he of the Military predictions was also there. Thos. Duce and wife, also Johannes Anderson and his wife, the latter are two of our earliest settlers and ones who have by their steady and quiet persistency, especially in grain growing, helped largely to prove and make Alberta famous as a wheat country and the Cardston country in particular. Then there was Mrs. Sam Matkin, who with her husband was one of the very first. Sister Daines, we all know has been here a long time and gave her name to our main street, Sterling Williams and his wife are old timers who on each side are a continuation of, or we might say an amalgamation of the Card family and the Daines family. Then there is Joseph Y. Card whom we all remember as one of the earliest little boys in short frocks. Then there is Rega Card another and later edition of the Card family. But we must not forget our worthy host Bishop Hammer or his popular lady who drifted in here as two of the first and set up their tents on the banks of Lees Creek, and who now are eminently represented by two added generations, a son-in-law and two children as well as their immediate family. Bringing up the rear and the forerunners of all in Alberta were Messrs H. A. Donovan and E. N. Barker.

Conversation flowed and rippled during the sumptuous repast provided, and during the time spent in common, was largely a matter of "Do you remember this," or do you remember that? Most of the pieces sung or recited on Dominion Day—22 years before—were vividly recalled by those present, or numerous little incidents and passed deeds were quoted again, corroborated or called to mind other little incidents of passed days when life here was an experiment and all were gazing with half opened eyes into the future and wondering what was to be or what it might all portend.

Comparisons they say are odious, but in this case it was a mighty amusing pastime this comparing the "how" and the "past" comparing the present people with those gone by; noting changes in those present, to what they were 23 years ago. But, on the whole, it must be said that they are not so very different and most of those who were friends then are friends yet tho', with the stubbornness of advancing years they may differ somewhat on passing topics.

Some very interesting talks and recitations were given but the palm for interest must be given to Uncle Henry Hinman and Aunt Rhoda, for to hear them reminisce and go back over their past lives is certainly an experience and one that unfortunately will not be possible to many of us for a great many years to come as we cannot last on earth forever.

Do many stop or think just what the early efforts of the few meant, this launching out into life's work accomplished, she bitched up again and drove her own team from Utah to Alberta, crossing the Rockies a second time as well as many other tough places. This lady, still whole and hearty and young in spirit is a wonderful example of what can be done when the spirit is willing and the flesh is strong.

There is too much to relate of all that was said or done at this party for one issue of The Star, but it is worthy of note that a society was formed, whose first duty it will be, to call together, each year, on June 3rd, all the survivors of the first Dominion Day celebration of 1887, and all those who came on later, enrolling if possible the descendants of the pioneers and keeping tables of their genealogy or notes of the individuals themselves who arrived first. This in times to come, may have considerable historical value and be far reaching in its effect.

The officers of the society chosen at present are:—President, J. A. Hammer, Vice-president Johannes Anderson and

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Notes and Comments

Scarlet fever has been very prevalent in Cardston this last week, in fact quite an epidemic. But, since the soldiers went north the acute symptoms have quite abated.

We asked a man opposite the Union Bank step last Monday at what time the parade was to be held. Said he, "When the girls are ready."

There is a good deal of talk in the air about a new party in Alberta, and there are splits of a small small nature in different directions. But the average politician, in these parts, is satisfied to let the present government have a good try before condemning them, and most are returning to their daily affairs. Politics are going to sleep for a time.

Winter wheat is heading out well and harvest promises to be extra early. What would not some of our districts give to be able to borrow some of our wheat fields to show to their visitors?

There is more talk in the air about a town hall. No rate payer will object to a nice town hall that will at the same time be a credit and a convenience to the Town of Cardston.

Those who do not wear red jackets and white stripes down their legs have to take a back seat now a days.

Those who know and have seen the troops up North, are of the opinion that the Cardston Squadron will be one of the best hoisted on the parade ground at Calgary. Another thing, our boys can sit on a horse as if used to it. As raw material they start well ahead of most they will compete with.

Next year we expect to send 200 soldiers north just to show them what Alberta Red can do.

When the photos were being taken in front of the Cardston Mercantile Store, did you see the girls trying to swarm up every thing in sight? We expected to see one or two start for the electric light pole.

Leavitt

Leavitt, Alta. Canada,

Editor Star:

Did you say that town loyalty consisted in, not only boasting, but also working for it. If so, then you will have to take off your hat to the Leavitt citizens. For some unaccountable reason, when our forefathers platted our town site a public park and playground was not provided for, and now when all the lots are sold and occupied, the mistake is discovered, and it was up to us to procure a suitable one.

The parents class took up the matter and the result is, we now have one of the finest in southern Alberta located in the heart of the town. It was necessary, owing to the uneven condition of the land to spend five hundred dollars to put it into shape. This has also been done and we are proud of the work.

Too much praise cannot be given the various committees and especially the ladies who so generously furnished an excellent dinner for the workers each day. Next Friday, June 24 a rousing reception and ball will be given all who participated in the good work. The grounds adjoin the school lot and will also furnish a playground for the children.

We may not be able to beat all comers at ball, but we know how to enjoy a good social game if the score is reversed, and we have an ideal place now where we all can witness the sports under the bowry. Come and see what the parents class have accomplished by a hard pull, a long pull, and a pull altogether.

Barnes Big Circus

Here Monday, June 27th.

Every body, old and young is in a fever of excitement over the coming of Barnes Big 3-Ring Wild Animal circus that will give two programs here Monday June 27th. All of our exchanges in the U. S. and Canada say that Col. Barnes has a wonderful exhibition of trained animals and that they play to capacity crowds at all points. This circus is booked to play at all the big Canadian fairs and will be at Calgary, week June 30th. They were at Spokane, week of April 18th, under the auspices of the Merchants Exposition and drew big crowds. We look for a banner turnout here to see the Great Barnes Shows.

Every big circus has equestrians who receive fabulous salaries for a few minutes' work each performance, but the A. G. Barnes' Shows alone have the distinction of presenting a galaxy of equestrian stars the like of which has never before been seen. A full grown Russian bear, a cougar, a goat and a monkey all perform wonderful feats of horsemanship, but the brightest most brilliant star of this unprecedented congress of bareback riders is "Nero" a full grown, junglebred African lion, the only lion ever trained to ride a horse. "Nero" will positively appear in every performance given by the Barnes' aggregation in this city, mounted on a thoroughbred Arabian steed under the direction of M'lie Barnes. It is a scene never to be forgotten, this combination of noble steed, regal rider and the beautiful woman under whose gentle sway this monarch of the jungle performs fearless feats of the reckless riding. The agile animal leaps from the ground with a single bound to the horses back, through paper hoops and circles of blazing flame; over hurdles and other obstructions, giving the audience an opportunity to behold the awful activity of this wild and wonderful brute, which has been brought under such complete control by the wizard of the animal kingdom, Mr. A. G. Barnes, the head of A. G. Barnes' Big 3-Ring Wild Animal Circus.

One of the most entertaining numbers on the program given each afternoon and night in the A. G. Barnes Big 3-Ring Wild animal circus, is presented by a company of ponies, dogs, goats and monkeys, who could give a complete performance by themselves; military drills, school days, see-saw, waltzing and two-step, and foremost of all "Romeo," the laughing and talking pony that adds multiples divides and tells the time of day from a watch held in the hands of its trainer.

D. E. Harris Jr. of the Card-Harris Land Co. Ltd. arrived in town early this week after a month in the states of Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois and the Dakotas. He reports a successful trip but is glad to get back to the best District he has yet seen.