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per cent of the total amount of the price offered, the difference between to per cent. of the purchase money and the first installment of one-fourth to be paid to the credit of the Minister of the Interior, on or before the 1sth day of September next.

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THE WILLOW.

easy victory for the Calgary Club somewhat to the surprise of most of the inhabitants of Calgary, the police being the favorites as they never have been besten before. tion ewing to the late rains. The clubs were not quite the same as in the fi played in place of Capt.

Arthur (hors de combat with broker

Mr. Player and Mr. Burves. For the Calgary C. C. I Meers. Smi

and Messes. Wright and Critchley great havoc with the wickets of the police. Towards the end of the match rain an wind made the howling very hard work the police- From the following score it will be seen that the Calgary C. C. won by nine CALGABY C. C.

ler INNING. Sansom, hit wkt., bd Gordon,

137 INNINGS Spenser, bd Wright. Gordon, bd Wright Garrett, bd Critchley

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De Vebber bd Critchley.
Venner, bd Critchley.
Littlefield, bd Wright et Shelton.
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Harley, td Gordon....... Shelton, bd Gordon...... Byes Total. N. W. M. P. C. C. 2nd innings. Spencer bd Wright... Gordon, bd Wright... Garrett, bd Grttchley

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THE DINNER. As the hone of mine o'clock de one in or near the Royal Hotel would have notice I an unusual appearance and stir within as the members of the two clubs assembled for the festive occasion. bright uniforms of the police mingled with the muffle of the civilians creating a pleasing

At 9.15 the welcome announcement that dinner was ready caused a spontaneous rush to the banquitting & I! which under the very able management of Mr. Thomas and his assistants in the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Moulton presented a very elaborate appearance, the tables being beautifully decorated with the national flags of Great Britain and the United States-covers were laid for forty but twenty eight sat down to dinner Amongst the visitors we noticed Capt. Boynton, Mr. Pocklington, who umpired for the police and Mr. Vaugh The native beer made its appearance about the middle of dinner voices were more frequently accompanied by sound of mirth and jovial companionship. The menu of the dinner was most saturated

factory and such as has rarely been seen in

C lgary. The dinner being over and eigars and pipes having made their appearance, M Shelton Capt. of Calgary C. C. rose and proposed the health of Her Majesty the Queen, which was drunk most heartily and loyally and enthusiastically but all present felt that a stronger liquor should always be obtainable to drink the Queens health with. This toast was followed by a song from Mr. | were pretty well known. He would take give it sp. Mr. C. Critchley then sang one would like to ask he was ready. 'La de da." with occasional interruptions from the above cause. Sergt Smart respon-ded to the toast of the Police C C in a neat and pracise speech in which he said he hoped the police would win all the future mategested that they might be allowed to win one but the Sergeant was firm and declined this concession]. .Mr. C. W. Sassom thea

proposed the visitors of "the Press" which was heartily cheered. Mr. Peckington was now called upon for a speech and made a very able one as an old policeman and a cricketer. Mr. Elliott, editor of the Non-WESTER now gave a regitation entitled "The Knight of Chivalry and the Troubador' which was heartiry cheered. Mr. Bengou of the Calgary Herald now replied on be-half of the press in a very neat and appro-priate speech which created a very good impression, Mr. Barvis followed with a song called Longths which caused consider. song called Louette which caused conside. able mirth. Mr. Vaugha-Hughes then sang Asthetic Charley in a very appropriate vice in this line. Then followed the songs Life in an Indian village by Mr. Pocklington and If this be vanity wno would be wise by Dr. DeVebbes which were both well sung. Mr. Wright then sang a very amusing song and by the way he sang it showed he had secred. Mr. Sansom has requested us not to give the name of this song as well as his recitation as he is about to obtain a copyright for them. To this succeeded the Midshipmite, by Mr. Vaughn-Hughes; The Pilgrims of love, by Mr. Pocklington; Did you ever see an oyster walk up stairs, by Coast Smith; The Landlord by Mr. Barvis and then Mr. Sansom sang a select drawing room song but the name being Sarcee we regret we cannot correctly trapslate it. Mr. Shaw then sang Far translate it. Mr. Shaw then sang Far Away and Mr. Wright Marching through Georgia, when it being discovered that the morning of the Sabbath had commenced a most enjoyable and pleasant evening was brought to close with God Save the Queen. It is almost unnecessary to add that dewy drop and potheen mean native hop beer.

GALGARY DISTRICT

Nomination of Candidates aturday James D Geddes, J. K. Oswald and Alex. Begg Nominated.

Speeches of the Candidates, etc. Nomination of candidates for the Northwest Council took place on Saturday last Returning officer Braden was at his post at noon, shortly after which J. K. Oswald's nomination paper was handed in signed by he following

Messrs. G. C. King, Jas Walker, Jas. Colvin, Joseph Buck stand, Wheeler Mickle, A. W. McVetty, R. O. Greet, W. Wilson, J. S. Stinson, James Christie, Louis Qu' Mr. Geddes nomination paper was handed in ab ut one o'clock and it was signed by

the following:

Mesers. Griffith, H. Boynton, John Patterson, J. S. Gibb. M. McInnes, J. L. Clark,
David Hamilton, S. H. Livingston and Wun.
Scullen. Mr. Alex. Begg was nominated by Mesers H. Bleeker, Geo. Whitman, Jas. Foote and Jocseph W. McPherson. At two o'clock the Returning officer made the official announcement that Mesers.

day 28th June and that polling would be established at the following named places:

At Bunce's, High River.

At McInves, between Pine and Sheep

Oswald, Geddes and Begg had been nomin

At Boynton Hall, Calgary.

The returning officer then declared the proceedings closed so far as he was concerned. He stated that it was in order for the meeting to appoint a chairman and hear the candidates if they had anything to say. Mr. Reilly was accordingly voted into the chair and Mr. J. K. Oswald called upon.

A'r. Oswald responded by producing his

his speech in m. s. form which he proceeded to read.
He said he was thankful for the nomin ation. There were several matters of the utmost importance that had to be accom-plished. The first point was protection from prairie fires. He would insist that the C. P. R. be made plow 5 furrows on cach side of the track. He himself had already taken steps in this direction requesting the government to take immediate ac ion. He would also insist on the government putting more crossings down. There were only three just now and h thought this was not sufficient. It was o the utmost importance that additiona bridges should be constructed. One across the Bow River was very much needed He would give this scheme the utmost encouragement. He would refer to the Indians, they must be kept on their reserves. He would arge this very strongly if elected. The lease question he thought' would be dealt with by the North-west Council. He declared the permit question was a humbug. He was in favor of granting license for beer ale and porter. He would, it elected see that the half breeds would get their rights. Mixed farming is what would pay in this country.

would refer to the Sarcee reserve.

would have this reserve abolished.

thought the mining laws must be changed. The school laws needed improvement. He would if elected endeavor to carry out al Mr. GEDDEs being called upon said he had not come there to make a speech. His view Geo A. Shaw named "Sweet Ella Ree" the first opportunity presented to contra-which was favorably received being well diet areport escendated by his opponents. rendered notwithitanding frequent excuses They had circulated the report that he was from Mr. Shaw that he was as horse as a opposed to the halfbreeds getting their cayuse. This song was followed by Sergt. lands. This was not true. On the contrary Smart, Capt of the Police C. C. proposing ne was warmly in favor of it and he would the Calgary C. C., which the police dank use his best efforts to secure that end. He about the killing of 'Buckskin Shorty with mpressment singing at the same time thought the ha'f breeds here should be was bad enough everybody will allow, but "For they are jolly good fellows". placed on the same footing as these in Ma ni- it fades nto chowder compared withe follow- Then followed a song by Const. H. Spencer toba. He was in favor of the free range ing which the enterprising McLeod GAZETTE. called "From my angel mother's grave" system. The present system had been dishes up :—
which was most enthusiastically cheered, tried in British Columbia and had proved a 'On Sunday last, Calgary was made the especially as at this moment the dewy drop made its appearence and thus accounting country for everybody. He said a tax of the mysterious going in and out of three should be put on the cattle instead of on the fact that a man had or four of the members, who bore on their the land. The land only yielded a paltry been killed. The murdered man goes by the beaming countenances a most knowing look. \$19,000 If there had been duty pisced upon nome of Buckskin Shorty, and he was both Mr. Shelton now proposed the N. W. M. P. the cattle the revenue last year would have shot and stabled, C. C. which was most cordially responded to been \$75,000. The government lost \$26,000 by the Calgary C. C. who sung "For they by the last lot of cattle brought in. He are jolly good fellows." Mr. Wright was wanted to see the settlerencouraged m every morning, bringing further particlars. We now called upon for a song. Removing his possible way. He did not want to see it run cannot vouch for their trustworth hers. It by a few lease holders. He thought large the company he commenced, but also, he ranche would never be a success. As rediscovered that the potheen affected his gards local matters he would as ure the river, among them Buckskin Shorty. They throat and after several courageous and e'ectors that he would work hard for their heard a noise and S orty went out of the persevering efforts he was compelled to interests. If there were any question any door to see what it was. He barely get

A voice. What about the Sarcee reserve ! He would have the Sarcoss sent down to the Blackfoot crossing. >

Mr. Geddes thought that could be easily arranged for. Mr. Brog entertained the meeting with extracts from his own letter to the Toront.

Agriculture. He explained to them that he had done a great deal for the country and that in fact this part of the North west was deeply indebted to him. He repeated these assertions very frequently fearing that the audience would not remember that the autience would not remember them. Heread an extract from one of the letters showing that he had spoken in his extremely terms of Mr. Geddes. He said he was not opposed to settlers, and admitted that he had given. up the greater portion of his lease. He was not sure but he was of the opinion that the electors might yet select himself instead of

one of his opponents.

Capt Boynton being called upon said he was not taking any active interest in the contest. He, however, thought Mr. Geddes was the best man. He thought here was a micchevious element in the community the essence of Grittism which he might

quite recovered his throat affliction. Then followed the songs the Warrior Bold, by Mr Geo. Shaw I'll meet you by and bye, by Mr. O. Critchley. Mr. Sansom then sang a Mr. Carney. Capt Boynton asked if he very taking song whick was strenously en-cored. Mr. Sansom has requested us not to was not and asked him to proceed. This

Edmonton Execepts Mail arrived Monday evening sharp on time as it always is now, John Ashen, P. Brunette and A. McNeal left for Calgary on Thursday- Mr. Ashen took freight for the Indian Department as far as Peace hills, from there he will proceed to Calgary for the celebrated south side

threshing machine. The usual carnivat which takes place here on arrival of first carts of spring goods Was held in town during the present week. Judging from the number of participants and the zeal displayed even the most impartial spectator must pronounce our carni-

A great rise in the water took place this week commencing on Monday. The river is booming and the miners are all home. Most of them made from tour to ten dollars a day while working.

Gleisehen

Special correspondence of the Noz'-WESTER The crops on the C. P.R. farm are coming out nicely since the late rains and are in a very promising condition. The gardens are looking well and radishes etc. wi'l be plenty in a few days. C.P.R. Land Department planted trees around the farm and they are coming out nicely. We are going to have the nicest station on the C.P.R. because everybody living here takes an interest in the place and are taking pains to beautify the same by planting trees. Over 150 were set out this week.

Fifteen children of the Blackfeet were poisoned by eating wild parsnips and four of them died from the effects, of the same.

The C. P. R. buildings are boing painted Eight homesteads and preemptions have been taken herein the immediate vicinity. and the parties are anxiously awaiting the opening of the laudoffice so as to enter their

Engineer Geddes has taken two weeks vacation and is visiting his friends in Qu'-Gleichen baseball club will soon challenge

Calgary and Medicine Hat clubs. Engineer Grab's wife any child arrived Our people are happy, we are to have the C. P. R. machine shops here.

The Non'-wester went 'east again this week as usual. I suppose the post office authorities think the news will be fresher whencoming from the east a week after

Gleischen, June 14th GENERAL NEWS

CANADIAN. OTTAWA, June 10 .- Col. McLeod lis here. He leaves for the west next week, and will reside at Calgary.

PRINCE ALBERT West, June 10 .- Mc Kay's steam grist mill was barned to the ground on Sunday morning. It was the only remaining mill in the settlement. The loss is \$20,000, no insurance. All the flour on hand was burnt. The public sympathy is strongly with Mr McKay. The price of our rose to \$10 a sack to day

The river has fallen eighteen inches since last report. the crops are suffering from Bishop Grandin arrived on Saturdry from

Robert Smith, a Stratford Lawyer, is reported to have been appointed to the newly created judgship in Manitoba. Governor Dewdney and Major Crozier artived here on the second inst. This was the first official of his bonor to Prince Albert.

There were no demonstrations ; two attempts to get up an address met with strong disapprobation and were abandoned. the visitors left again on Friday. MONTREAL, June 9. - Henry Vennor noted as a weather prophet died here to day aged 43 years. He was at one time a prominent member of the staff of the Geological Survey but of late years has been carrying on business for himself as a

mining expert; also making forecasts of the weather and publishing almanacs. The telegram sent to the FREE PRES

An Indian arrived from Calgary yesterday

outside, before a man sprang on him and CUT HIS THROAT with a razor. Some of the others seized the man and held him one of the number goin. A voice. The whites there went submit for the police, who escorted him the the guard room. The murder was a maintled in the day time."

> The distance between McLeod and here is 105 miles, but it seems there is an underground line which will doubtles, a church for the accuracy of the Gazarre's information.