

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Calgary Theatre—Negro Minstrels. Card—Ambrose S. aw. Card—City Bath House and Barber Shop. Agreement—Town Bakers.

THE NOR-WESTER.

CALGARY, THURSDAY, March 5, 1885.

FARMERS are seeding already down High River way.

We understand that Mr. Sparrow will commence killing beef again next week.

W. C. J. KRINE of Sheep Creek is in town. He speaks highly of how stock are looking.

We are enjoying exceptionally fine weather, and the fur cap is at a discount decidedly.

Mr. HANBURY has gone east as far as Winnipeg in connection with the Company's affairs.

SEVERAL new buildings have been commenced. The noise of the hammer resounds around.

Mr. Z. W. LOAST, of Minneapolis, is registered at the Royal, also Mr. J. Plummer of the same place.

MESSES O'BRIEN & GOTTERT have disestablished. Mr. Goyette will carry on the restaurant in future.

D. W. MACPHERSON of High River is amongst at once again casting his eye around for next summer's operations.

Mr. T. H. DUNN has moved his house from the other side of the Elbow to a lot on Stephen avenue, east of the theatre.

THERE is some 8,000-pounds of freight for Edmonton lying here for shipment. Our friends to the north seem to be doing a good business.

Oh! you awfully awful! volatile fellow you really mean't, you know. The boys were scared when they saw the decorations in that room. Ha! ha! ha! ha!

The C.P.R. are engaging extra men for the several sections east and west of here to get the track in the best condition for the expected heavy traffic this summer.

LAST Saturday Mr. J. Butland had to shoot two more horses belonging to Mr. May, on account of glanders. We are very sorry to see the bad luck Mr May is getting.

Mr. R. WOODS, who for some years was connected with the Hudson's Bay Co., Winnipeg, and now of the C.P.R., passed west Thursday last on business. Bob is looking as plump and well as a partridge.

The performers in the minstrel show that is shortly coming off should not forget that this is the place to "blacken up" plenty of (printer's ink). How does this strike, ye wretched of old Black Joe.

On Sabbath evening next the Rev. J. Dyke will preach a special sermon in the Methodist Church. Subject "The Great Peril and the Remedy." Service will commence at 8 p.m. Seats free. All are welcome.

PARTIES advertising in our paper should not forget that in giving them the right of advertising advertisements it is necessary we should have their memo on Mondays, as our first side goes to press that evening.

A HEAVY train load of C.P.R. freight hands from the Mountains passed down Saturday morning. Owing to the line being so free of snow this winter there was hardly any occasion for using the Tote road and thus the reduction.

THE son of the Chief of the Stoneys has returned after a year's absence hunting in the Rockies. We cannot find out what he got in the shape and quantity of furs, but no doubt he has found a solid bed of gold suspended from a tree.

Mr. ALEXANDER, of the N.W.M.P., just in from McLeod paid us a visit. George is an old Montreuil, and it did us good to take up some of the queer visitations we have passed through when that city knew our august presence.

Mr. STEEL, who has been staying with Mr. Fullerton, has now completed his house on his own farm and will move in. He intends to have a fine place, and with pride shows his father, who has just joined him, what a fine country this is.

The Carnival held last Thursday evening at Mr. Fraser's skating rink was well attended, considering the rainfall during the afternoon made many think it would have been postponed. But for all that the ice was in splendid condition.

Mr. J. BUTLAND leaves for the east a week from next Saturday to purchase milk cows, hogs and chickens. Parties desirous of getting up stock should see and arrange with Mr. Butland before he leaves and by this means reduce the expense of freight.

THE seam of Hammett iron discovered some little time ago at Silver City has proved upon investigation and the assay made by the Barren Iron Mines on Lake Superior to be of far superior quality and increased percentage to that being worked by them. The super-

intendent of the Barren mine intends visiting Silver City as soon as snow disappears and satisfy himself personally. If satisfactory the company will take hold and work it.

The first of the assemblies got up by Mr. Dunn took place Tuesday evening, when dancing was indulged in from 8 till 12. Owing to the want of publicity more would have taken advantage of joining in the light fantastic. Keep your eye open for the next.

Mr. J. HEWITT, who has been working the Fish Creek coal mine during the winter, has now ceased operations owing to the softness of the roads for hauling. Mr. Hewitt is a practical and clever miner of long standing. He has another mine in view, but is very reticent as to its locality.

The Minstrel show will take place Monday evening at Boynton Hall, when as shown by the posters the public will be treated to something novel and amusing, and we have no doubt but that very little standing room will be got that night. So secure your seats ahead, my friends.

Mr. FULLERTON met with an accident at his ranch up the Elbow last week. It seems while chopping wood the axe slipped, cutting his left foot badly. He is liable to be laid up for some time. He feels the restraint, owing to being unable to take advantage of the fine weather for seeding.

Mr. SADE BANNERMAN is in from the Red Deer country. He took up land at the crossing of that river, which appears now to be owned by some Colonization Company who want to put him off, even not willing to sell him the land. It seems strange they should object to selling their lands. What next?

Mr. BOTTRELL, who kept a hardware store in town last season and left to carry on the same business in Medicine Hat, has again returned to us and thinks of permanently settling in the stock ranching line. There are a good many more looking favorably towards rustic pursuits as being the best and surest livelihood.

Mr. VANOUVELAND, an old timer here and well known to all, underwent a painful surgical operation at Dr. Henderson's sanatorium on Saturday afternoon for the removal of a wen on the back of his head. It was neatly performed by the doctor whilst the patient was under the influence of ether, and now Van goes around winking when it was done and how. We hope to see you hearty and well. We can't spare the big V.

It is reported that the supposed murderer of Beard has been captured at Wallula in the States. It appears they traded off their horses to an Indian at the Columbia crossing for his canoe and food, and thence down the river. The firm, Messrs. Eddy & Hammond, who employed Beard, offered a reward of \$1,000 and put detectives on who traced them to Wallula. In attempting the arrest one detective was shot and one of the other party. So says the report, but it remains to be authenticated.

Mr. VOTRIERE was in town Monday and kindly gave us some items of interest relative to ranching. He says he never saw stock looking better in his life, and from his knowledge of the Western States he must be in a position to judge as to this country being, as he remarks, ahead of any other place he ever struck. He will commence seeding about the 15th of this month, putting 80 acres under crop. You can't tell him that this part is no good for grain growing, and he is right. Don't you forget it, to use an idiom.

LAST Sunday afternoon came near being the last day of Mr. J. Innes, who, while crossing the Bow on horseback about half a mile below the railway bridge, broke through the ice. The sudden plunge of his horse threw him fortunately landing on solid footing; not so the poor beast, for with all his efforts and the attempts of Mr. Innes to extricate him he was carried under the ice, thereby losing a valuable horse and saddle, etc. Mr. Innes was naturally somewhat upset, but Jack is one of those boys who can stand a bump.

Spirits Rapping. Total quantity of wines, liquors, etc., imported into the Northwest Territories, by permits, for the year 1884—

Whiskey 3,744 Brandy 1,249 Beer 3,565 Wine 933 Gin 85 Rum 133 Alcohol 187

The above may be of interest to our many readers as showing we are not exactly flooded with spirits. Medicine Hat has a dance nearly every week. The Galt Coal Co. are bringing in large quantities of ties, which are being unloaded at the Junction. Messrs Shields and McBeth went west last Monday in Mr. Shield's official car. Several new families are being placed in section houses along the line. Barney Brown, the well-known coal man at Tilley, contemplates a trip to Chicago for a better two-thirds. The Crowfoot mine is not at present being worked. Magnus Beeg, Esq., Indian Agent, Gleichen, has gone to New Orleans to take in the exhibition. He will also visit Ottawa on his return. Mr. Beeg has well earned his holiday, not being east for over six years. Wonder what he will think of Winnipeg? Rev. M. Tim, of the Upper Reserve, has been greatly annoyed by Chief Child, who has attempted to kill him. The police

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

(We do not hold ourselves responsible for the views expressed by Correspondents.)

OUR TOWN COUNCIL. These disreputable lawyers, we who were appointed as a fee. Would ask, will all, with us agree. To make our Council head the knees.

The explanation of the above is as follows: Several of the legal profession who were not fortunate enough to get appointed by the Council to some kind of a billet have entered into a compact offensive and defensive; object, to give the Board as much trouble as possible; the weapons to be used, the general actions of the Council, all chance words that may be dropped in their ordinary conversation, and if suitable, actions or words are not forthcoming to create such in their own visionary brains. In this laudable undertaking they are aided by two Justices of the Peace. They have decided that the newspaper which has always been opposed to the present Council will not be sufficient, so both are pressed into the service and the campaign begun by the illiterate croakers of the Herald staff interviewing the prominent one who calls himself Calgary. Between them a dike is compounded that will at once overthrow the Council, and it does not do this it will at least do our young town more injury than a little with those outside who have no idea that a combination of cranks has leagueed to do as much harm to the place as possible, and they cannot be affected in the least personally not having collectively in this place the interests that one of the members of the Council have.

Their programme so far has been to reduce the value of the real estate in their own minds about three hundred per cent. The stock in trade of our business men is handled in the same manner, buildings sold at a song with them as they have had no experience in that line.

The Council have employed five men whose salaries combined total to \$1,970, which amount will bankrupt the place. What would our prominent friend say if he were asked to devote all his time for one year for that amount. I ask him this and at the same time assure him one of those who get a share of this is blessed with a much greater supply of legal knowledge than he has, and in addition common sense.

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does not to take any notice of the matter. Wonder why?

The Gleichen people are becoming excited about the branch railway north to start from there, also the oil wells being drilled north of that town. Gleichen in addition to C.P.R. station and telegraph office, has an express office of the Dominion Express Co., under the management of Mr. Jean E. Flaherty, the popular agent of the C.P.R. There is also established a signal office where the weather reports and observations will be made. Mr. Flaherty is also observer and electrician. He is said to be an experienced hand in all these offices. Mr. Flaherty though only coming to the place a short while ago has made every one his friend by his courtesy and affable manner, but it appears he always is known for this being an old employee of the Company.

At Strathmore we observed M. C. Moriarty in charge of the section. This place has become famous as the place of two weeks this winter. Old friend Atwater, a brother typo, holds the fort at Langdon. More anon.

TOWN COUNCIL.

The town council met last night in the council chamber. Present—the Mayor, Councillors Hogg, Millward and Clarke. The minutes of the last meeting having been read were adopted.

Moved by Councillor Hogg seconded by Councillor Millward that the conduct of Mr. Caley in neglecting for two consecutive meetings of the Council in not returning a letter concerning the N.W.M.P., be censured. Mr. Caley explained that it had unfortunately been lost; he deeply regretted it, and apologized for the same.

The Committee on Finance reported that the accounts of the Kananaikis Coal Co. and I. S. Freeze be accepted.

Moved by Councillor Hogg seconded by Councillor Clarke that the report of the Committee be received and assented to.

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Councillor Millward gave notice that he would introduce at next meeting a system of fire protection and also a motion to meet the same. Moved by Councillor Hogg, seconded by Councillor Clarke, that Mr. Sparrow be given a copy of By-law No. 20, and instructed in his duties regarding the working of weight scales, etc.

Moved by Councillor Millward, seconded by Councillor Hogg, that the security bond of pound-keeper be fixed at \$100. Carried.

Moved by Councillor Millward, seconded by Councillor Hogg, that the clerk be instructed to write to His Hon. the Lieutenant-Governor and ascertain what amount he will give towards a bridge over the Elbow. Carried.

Moved by Councillor Hogg, seconded by Councillor Clarke, that the committee of the whole reconsider By-law No. 16 relative to horses and animals of little worth, and that it read now ponies and caysse be sold in ten days instead of twenty days. Carried.

Moved by Councillor Hogg, seconded by Councillor Clarke, that the Council now adjourn. Carried.

The Council then adjourned.

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a place to meet in, and furnish and run it at their own expense.

Organize a bucket corps before water is procured for fire use, or else have well-organized bucket corps in credit as borrowed money is out of the question. Better let the place burn, our critics can pick their truck off with them, our pastures green. Poor Resident, see to your condition as it is getting serious; the idea of advising the Mayor to perform the combined functions of Health and Fire Inspector, Collector, Town Clerk, Treasurer, Assessor, Collector, Scavenger, &c., with but one assistant.

Disappointed number three selects as his special mark for private reasons I presume the mayor, who is by him made to have acted in a terrible manner, both as Mayor and Justice of the Peace. The unfortunate man seems to have got into his muddled brains the idea that the Mayor has been rushing into the press with complaints against the N.W.M.P. Such has not been done and I do not think for one moment that he will do so in any case, as the council chamber is the proper place to make their grievances public. As Justice of the Peace our d-appointed friend says the Mayor has endeavored to prove that he is a double or deal institution, and has acted as such. I have the authority of the Mayor to say that this statement is of a piece with the others, and the creation of a besotted and muddled brain that two or three have been whispering in the poor man's ear, as parts seem to have been of J.P.'s.

This poor lawyer seems to take terrible to heart the appointment of a man to office who considered it beneath the dignity of the profession to supplant for that which his qualifications entitled him. Our friend thinks that the qualification for town solicitor, or any other office, is either to crave, beg or bulldoze. Comment on such ideas is useless.

In conclusion, I beg to inform our three of a kind that they are not Calgary, and that we never would have had such a place if useless institutions had not remained away until the walls of a real Calgary had been raised. They are not Calgary, but the sweat of their brow, and not by the misfortunes of others placed our young town on a firm footing—such a footing that even the croaking and alms throwing of all the cranks in the Northwest cannot destroy, though they retard it.

If the Calgary cranks are wise they will leave the towns-men to run their own machine, as it is they who have to pay for it. This place is not large, and the style of all such men is well known, so a non-appeal is useless. Their calling themselves "Calgary-men" is noticed by some, but should they feel they are kicking themselves for having given the writings of such men a throb.

A REAL CALGARIAN.

THE SILVERTON REPORT.

To the Editor of THE NOR-WESTER: Sir,—The laconic little sheet, the Calgary Herald, was lately publishing a report of a meeting held at Silverton for the purpose of discussing certain matters of common interest to all the citizens here.

On the occasion the little Herald comes down with a shower of uncharitable insinuations as to the "gallio brilliancy" of a certain portion of the report, the style of which might have been defective although expressive of practical ideas which conveyed the opinions of the meeting.

What a merciless critic the little editor of that sheet must be! With what admirable dexterity did he on that occasion, shoot his murderous arrows against the writer of the report! Nevertheless, Mr. Editor, please give me access to the columns of your estimable publication in order that I may tell my illustrious friend of the Herald that he should excuse me for signing against rules in a language which is not mine and with which, I confess, I am not familiar.

On the other hand, the caustic satirist of the Herald, the illustrious journalist and formidable wrestler in literary tournaments should give me the credit for having known how to accomplish a feat which he himself didn't attempt, that is to say, to have acquired a certain knowledge (very moderate but useful) of a foreign language.

If I was granted the privilege of writing the language which I heard spoken from my youth, perhaps then I could express myself in such a way as to defy his criticism. Far be it from me, however, to depreciate in public opinion a man like the editor of the Herald, whose eminent services rendered to society as a journalist are well known to all.

In fact everybody knows that since its apparition in the literary world, the little sheet has faithfully fulfilled its mission, which has been and will always be that of crawling in the mity, muddy path of vulgar criticism. Allow me to state that in his comment the famous editor has been amiable and pleasant in every respect. Why has he shot forth a badly disseminated grudge against the citizens of Silverton? Because, on or about last spring, they did not favor his petty scheme of a piece in Silverton, and refused him the help of their subscriptions? Come, my friend of the Herald, you must not pout; you must not look like the vexed child, who having in his power so other means of taking revenge sits at your face. Receive from me the assurance that the citizens of Silverton have no bad feelings against you, although you have more than once extremely tried their patience with your impudent misrepresentations.

You are largely engaged in endeavoring to make your sheet interesting at any rate, and your device in the execution of that lofty piece of work is that of the Yankee. "Make money honestly if you can, but if you can't make it honestly, make it anyway."

There has been and there are men that could charm the ears by the beauties of elegance; but I fear very much that you will give your readers the nicheon by your indigestible productions. Let your thunder crash, my friend, let it crash! Always tell the truth; tell—no matter! We are in a free country. But, nevertheless, don't you ever say that there is no silver around Silverton, that would be telling too tangible a—which would have no other effect but to corroborate what I have previously said, that you are nursing up feelings of antipathy for the peaceable citizens of Silverton.

The physiognomy of the citizens of Silverton is of a rather rough and repulsive aspect to you, my friend of the Herald, isn't it. I am with you. They are men, and men in the full acceptance of the word; and I can well conceive that their rather wild

appearance might ensnare or give cold to persons made to be women rather than men. Moreover, my friend of the Herald, you must admit that appearances are fallacious and deceitful, and that deducting your judgments of men from looks or other considerations of a like nature would consequently lead to wrong conclusions.

You have the impudence to affirm that there is no silver around Silverton; you even go so far as to insinuate that there is no mineral at all there. My friend, see how and to what an extent your insatiable rancor against us has effected your mind—naturally in a bad state of health! In order to refute the malice which has raised and created all your false assertions about Silverton and its mineral resources, I will refer you to a specimen of copper and silver ore sent last year to the Dominion Land Office at Calgary. I also refer you to a specimen of gold and silver ore sent last fall to Rensselaer's stadium, in New York, and will produce on demand the certificate of assay which reports the ore as yielding \$101 to the ton of 2,000 lbs. I will refer, at last, to the Alberta Mining Co. and there you will be shown specimens, I should say tons, of mineral ore, that will enforce silence on your gratuitous utterances on Silverton. You must express these responsible feelings, which up to this day you have nursed against the good and industrious inhabitants of Silverton. Finally, you must be more consistent with yourself, my friend of the Herald. Were not you last winter the advocate of Messrs. Grew & Patton? Were not you laboriously pettifoggling in their favor? Have not you been the zealous architect, furnishing them with plans and devices for the building up of their shaft? Did not you vehemently blow your trumpet about Silverton and its resources at the time? You did undoubtedly; the fact is well known abroad.

Have not you been one of the promoters of the E-me-Stake Mine scandal? Did not you try with all your might to throw dust in the eyes of the public at the time by the volatile productions of your sheet? Did not you help along, in the full measure of your loquacity, the carrying out of that most hideous fraud?

The Silverton of to-day reposes upon the actual discoveries of real facts, whilst the Silverton of the Grew & Patton fabulous days was composed of nothing but the whim and fantastical conceptions of hasty heads.

It is with grief, my friend of the Herald, that I proved the fact that your head turns with the wind. The cause of your sudden alteration of your music regarding Silverton and its resources is derived from the fact that Messrs. Grew and Patton were then manfully paying money to the greedy editor to make him bark, whilst to-day the sensible and practical citizens of Silverton refuse to give him even enough to buy himself a good mess of steak instead of 'barbotte.'

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