THE NOR'-WESTER.

CALGARY, THURSDAY, Feb. 5, 1885.

SUPT. SHIELDS' car was attached to the train on Tours lay last.

BEAUTIFUL weather. Snow nearly al What better climate could be desired ?

THE train from the east last week was time. This is quite an exception from the rule of late.

DR. HENDERSON has had his house removed from its old location and placed beside his drug store.

The Council held but a short session terday, the chief business taken up being the consideration of by laws. THE masquerade ball to be hell at Boyn-

ton Hall on Tuesday the 17th instant promises to be a very attractive affair. The Calgary Dramatic Club will per-

of next week. A full house is expected. THE Council has supplied our efficient municipal clerk with a handsome escritoire which doubtless will prove a very conven-

ient piece of furniture HEREAFTER this paper will be published on Thursday instead of Iuesday. The change is made to correspond with the changes lately made in the mail service.

Quite a large number of hides are daily being brought into town for shipment. We shall be glad to see the day when a tannery is estal lished here, as doubtless there will be, in due time.

ALDERMAN LARKIN, of Brandon, Man., who assisted in establishing this paper here last spring is again in town having arrived by last train from the east, he will remain here for seme time and will assist on our

ALL the masqueraders who took part is the carnival on Thursday evening last are requested to attend at Rink in masquerade costume on Siturday afternoon at two o'click, when it is the intention of Messre. G. A. Hanes & Co. to take a photograph of the group.

A ill on Saturday the 7th instant, under the hammer of Auctioneer Burns, we understand, is to be the most extensive sale that has ever taken place in this locality. The eale has been well advertised, and it is expected there will be an extra large attend-

and Mrs Fraser, Mr J Voitiere, and others. UNDER "Personals" our esteemed temporary of the 17th inst. has the follows ing :- Mayor C de of Calgary is at the Queen's. This sounds queer, but it may mean that the Mayor of Calgary's coat is at the Queen s, or it may mean that the Mayor's "code" is at the Queen's, or that Major Code is at the Queen's, or that the Minor Code is at the Queen's. In any case we demand an explanation from the Times as well as from Mayor Murdock who has not been at the Queen's lately any way.

WE are pleased to learn that our esteemed citizen, E. McCoskrie, Esq., has been appointed to take charge of the Public works of the Northwest. The right min has been appointed in the right place, as Mr. McC's ability is unquestionable. His first duties in connection with the appointment will be the construction of the Immigrant Sheds at Clgary and Medicine Hat, which, we understand, will be commenced shortly, he having already made a sketch of the ground and forwarded same to the Department of Public Work, Ottawa. We tender the gentleman our congratulations.

We have received from the publishers of the Manitoba Daily Free Press a handsomely got up photo engraving of Representative journals and journalists of Canada. It is published by Root & Tinker. Tribune Building, New York. The group comprises M Cameron, London Advertiser; A T Freed, Hamilton Spectator, E J B Pense, D ily British Whig; W F Luxton, Manitoba Daily; Free Press; John Cameron, Toronto Globe Hugh Graham, Montreal Daily Star; Gold win Smith, The Week; John Dougall, Montreal Witness, Edward E. Sheppard, Toronto Morning News; A Braynam, La Patrie; J Ross Robert-on, Toronto Telegram ; Thos White, The Gazette. The group is a good one, and the picture well worthy of the

THE lecture by the Rev. John McDougall, of Morley, in the Methodist church of this town, last Friday evening was a great success. The pastor, Rev. J. Dyke, occupied the chair, and previous to the lecture he called upon Mr. Leach. who entertained the audience with instrumental music on the guitar, whose strains of "Home, Sweet Home," were much appreciated the lecturer of the evening as one of the few men in the North-West, who from actual experience in the hardships and novelties of the "Old | fyled. Times," was able to tell the new comers, valleys, and the vast herds of buffalo and be read a first time. Carriel. game were as yet undisturbed. The Rev: - The Council then went into committee of Mr. McDougal, was received with warm ap- the whole for consideration of the by law, plause. He began his lecture by referring Councillor Clark in the chair, On the comto he coming into the country; by rail in mittee reporting to the Council on the bythe United States, and then across the law as smended, the report was adopted. country past Fort Garry to Norway House, Moved by Conneillor Clark, seconded by where under his father, the Rev. George Councillor Millward, that the clerk be McDougal as missionary, he held the post- authorized to purchase such books as may

tion of school teacher among the Indians for be necessary for enting licenses, two years. At the end of this time, having Carried. great desire to see the country, he accomto preach the gospel to a distant tribe. After this he became a mi sionary himself, and in Carried. a graphic manner the speaker referred to the hardships, dangers, hairbreadth escapes and | the next regular meeting of the Council successes of those "Old Times." How for months when jealousies and wars were rife and regulating markets, etc. among the various tribes, the life of a white man was in constant peril- But a change for the bester had come over the Indians and the speaker believed that with proper treatment from the government, and right training from the missionaries the Indians were capable of being thoroughly civilized. The lecturer attributed the rapid and sudden disappearance of the buffalo not so much to the great numbers which had been shot, as to the fact that their haunts being invaded he tuffalo had been k :pt in a state of constant restlessness. In closing a most interesting lecture, of which only the shadow of an outline is here given, Mr. McDougall expressed the belief, which he had held since he first saw this great country, that it was destined to be one of the most pros- | S. Donglas; lady skater, Miss English perous lands under the sun. At the close of the lecture the Rev. Mr. Dyke made a few appropriate remarks, and called upon the audience to show the same qualities form on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings bravery and perseverance which had marked the career of the lecturer and other 'old timers 'and then in a few years these prairies would be turned into fields plenty. The audience retired having spent a most enjoyable evening.

> The following is a continuation of the report of the Masonic Ball which was crowded out in our last issue :the wall. Such mottoes as Fidelity, Faith, Hope and Charity being plasantly conspicu-Miss M Connel, Red Riding Hood

The floor was in good condition and the hall, thanks to Mr. Stuart's management,

was well heated. As it was early our representative dropped in at a later hour, about 11 e'clock, when he found the dancers chasing the hours with flying feet The as emblage was the most beautiful that has ever been seen in Calgary. The desses of the ladies we need scarcely say were in keeping with the occasion. The Mr H Blondin, Foot Ball brethren in addition to the full dress, wore | Mr T Grindley, Canadian Voyager the regalia of the craft, and the music was furnished by the collowing talented amateurs :- Mr. Archibald McNeil, Mr. White, Mr J Kevin, Sir Walt r Raleigh violin : Mr. Ritchie, banjo ; Mr. Cummins, Mr Rutledge, French Soldier violin ; Mr. Sauson, piano. The music was Vr E Watson, My Permit excellent and the floor all that could be desired. Mr Daniel McNeil acted as floor manager and gave the fullest satisfaction. Amongst the ladies present our representative noticed the following :- Mrs J Lindsay, Mrs. Henderson, Wrs Bowen, Mrs Millward, Mrs Reilly, Mrs Pletcher, Mrs Gouin, Mrs Hurd, Miss McNeil, Miss Hunt, Mrs Clark, Mrs Smith, Mrs Bannerman, Mrs Dunne, The auction sale in Calgary Theatre Mrs Lee, Miss English, Miss Roberts, Miss Wilson and Miss Dreury. And amongst the Master T McNeil, Irish Washerwoman gentlemen pre ent were Mayor Murdoch. or Henderson, Major Walker, Mr Jomes Walker, Councillor Clarke Councillor Millward, Mt G J Brown Mr Parlow, Mr Gouin, Mr Voiter. Mr McHugh, Mr Dunne, Mr Jardine, Mr Bannerman and Mr Martin. The Nor WESTER acknowledges courtesies | THE BRITISH UNDER COMMAND O from Mayor Murdoch, W. M. Dr Lindsay, P. M. Major Walker, Mr James Miller, M.

Substantial Present.

During Dr. Lindsay's confinement to the house from his recent accident, a hind quarter of first-class beef was left at his kitchen door as a present from one of the well-to-do farmers in the vicinity of Calgary. It is needles- to say that the donor has the Doctor's most hearty thanks.

Serious Accident.

On Sunday last, Mr. Cockle, cook at McKew's ranche across the Bow River, while attempting to mount a very large sized horse, in a peculiar manner for the edification of a chum who stood near, slipped in the stirrup and fell viol ntly to the ground, his leff elbow striking a hard frozen lump, and causing a comminuted fracture just above the elbow joint. It is a very serious injury and will require great attention on the part of both the patient and surgeon in at

Presentation.

Last evening a few friends met at the Grand Central Hotel to wait upon Miss Ellis with the following short address : -

Calgary, Feb. 4, 85, Miss Ellis, - Feeling the injustice done you by the de ision of the judges at the carnival recently held, arge number present being fully satisfied that you were entitled to the prize awarded for the best lady's postume, we, on behalf of these many friends, beg to present you with this small token as an expression of

Mr. Cottingham ina few well chosen remarks then presented to the lady a very handsome pair of solid silver bracelets and

TOWN COUNCIL

The regular meeting of the Town Counci took place yesterday afternoon. Present, His Worship the Mayor, Coun

cillors Millward and Clarke. The minutes of the last meeting being

read were approved. The following communications were read from the Herald Printing Co., tendering f printing 300 copies of by laws for the sum of \$10; also from Mess. Warner & Son, tendering for the same for the sum of \$9: On motion of Councillor Millward, soc

onded by Councillor Clarke, both communications were fyled for future refer-

The Executive Committee reported, recommending payment of account for coal, and the account of Mess. Banneiman was

Moved by Councillor Clarke, seconded how things were when no railway whistle by Councillor Millward that by law 19 for had broken the stillness of the hills and licensing and regulating transcient traders

> Dragoons; Captain Darley and Lieu. Law, Scots Guards, and Lieutenants Pigntt and Delisle, of the naval brigade; Lord St. Vin-

Moved by Counc. Millward, seconded by panied his father on one of his long journeys | Councillor Clark, that the treasurer's declaration of office be received and fyled.

> Councillor Millward gave notice that would introduce a by-law for controlling The Council then adjourned.

THURSDAY EVENING LAST.

Forty-Eix Lady and Gentlemen Masqueraders on the Ice.

The carnival at the Skating Rink Thursday evening last was a great success in every respect. She majority of costumes displayed were eligant, and the characters were well sustained. Prizes were awarded as follows :- Ladv's best costume, Miss Duglas; gentlemen's best costume, Mr. J

gentlemen skater, Mr. J. Kevin. The following are the names of the lad and gentlemen skaters in costume ;-

Miss Ellis, Daughter of Regiment Miss English, Shepperdes-Miss Lewis, German Princess Mrs Donglas, Spanish Lady Mrs Millward, Hantress Mrs Kirkhouse, Normandy Peasant Miss Douglass Miss Bella Smart, Fish Wife Miss:L Hedigar, Flower Girl Miss M Gouin, Flower Girl Miss L Gerald, Cal ary Herald Miss Cov., Union Girl Miss R Douglas, Queen of Fairies Miss E Vanwart, Morning Star

GENTLEMEN.

Mr Andrews, Trombadour, MrJ S Douglas, Mephistopheles Mr A Rankin, Highland Chief Mr M P Tomson, Snow Shoer Mr D Clark. Summer Tourist Mr A Allan, American Flag Mr J Smart, Dek Turpin Mr G Hanes, Indian Chief Mr Cottingham Spaniard Mr W Bowen, Drummer Boy Mr Byers, Negro Minstrel Mr Rattery, Negro Mr C J Browning, Confederate Soldier Mr S Ferland, Sailor Mr Hicks, Rustic German Mr R Hardisty, Pass in Boots Mr W Ingram, Italian Brigand Mr J Robinson, Jack of Diamonds Mr G Goun, Dakey Swell Master B G uin, Ja k the Giant Killer Master P Hardisty, White Rabbit Master F. McNeil, Littl Darkey Mr Kirkhouse,

GEN. STEWART DEFEAT THE REBELS

GEN. BURNABY KILLED IN THE ENGAGEMENT.

Eight Hundred Rebels Killed. London, Jan. 21. - A dispatch from Wolseley, dated Kotti, Jan. 21, reads : Gen. Stewart has had a heavy engagement with a portion of the Mandi's forces near Abu Kle weils, mar Metempeh. The rebels had collected from Berber, Metemneh and Omdurmann. This last place was recently captured | they will unite the states they hold, in an by the Mahdi, and thus men were released from there to fight Sewart Ou the afternoon of January 16 Stewart's cavalry reporced that the enemy were in position a few late in the day to allow an advance and a tions should be entered into with Great su cessful encounter, Stewart bivous k d for the night. The enemy k-pt u. a harmless fire all night, and erected works on St wart's right flank. On Saturday S ewart endeavored to draw the enems on to make an a tack, but the rebels hesitated. In consequence this Stewart left all his impediments and camela u der guard, and moved forward kerping his forces in the form of a square, The min were on foot. The British army passe I round the enemy's left flank, forcing them to make an attack or be subject to an enfilading fire. The enemy wheeled to the left and delivered a well-organized charge ni dei a withering fire from our man. outre wis unfortuentely penetrated by sheer weight of numbers about its left rear, where he wy cavalry and a da wei regiment were in position The admirable steadiness of our men enabled then to main ain a hard to hand fight with the opposing force, while severe puni-hment was being inflicted upon the enemy by all the other ports of the square, The enemy were driven back under heavy fire from a laides. The 19th hussars then pushed forward to the wels, which were in our possession by five in the evening. The enemy left not less than 800 slain around the the square. The prisoners who were taken while the enemy were retiring report that the number of the enemy wounded was quite exceptional One immediate effect of the hattle is that many of the rebels are sub nitting. It was nec- 8-ary for the army to remain at well- some hours to obtain water. As soon practicable the intention was to push on with all expedition to Metempeh. The English wounded are doing well. Wolseley says Stewart concludes his report as follows :-"It has been my duty to command a force from which exceptional work, exe-ptional hardship and exceptional fighting have been call ed for. It wou'd be impossible to adequately describe the admirable support given me by every off er and man of the force. I gegret to say our less was severa, but our success has been so complete that it may dishearten the enemy to such an extent, that all their future fighting may be of a less obstinate character." Wolseley says, "Stewart's operations have been in st creditable t him as a commander. and the nation has every reason to be proud of the vallantry and splend'd spirit of her Majesty's soldiers on this occasion. Our losses were nine commissioned officers killed, and nine wounded, sixty-five non-commissione | officers and men killed, and eightyfive wounded Stewart's force consists of 1.500 men Besides Col. Burnaby the tollowing were killed :- Major Carmichael, of the 5th Lancers; Major Atherton, of the 5th Dragoons; Major Gough, of the Royal

cent and Lord Aitlie were wounded. HOW BURNALT DIE The morning papers costain columns of descripmons and comments regarding Stewart's

of the 4 h Drago ns ; Lieut. Wolfe, of the

battle, unanimously extolling the heroism of the British troops. Col. Burnaby is described as dying like a true Mitish bulldog with his ht hand cleuched in death sbort the throat of an Arab, whose spear was thrust through the Colonel's neck. Additional particulars say the battle was a fearful hand to hand fight. Most of the Arabs were armou with speers and protected by spike shields ox hide, They rushed to close quarters and swarmed over the bodies of their dead and wounded comrades. English troops, after the first two rounds, fought with shortened sabres and sword boyonets wielded at half arm length. Col. Burnsby was killed by the thrust of an Arabs speer which severed

at Merawe and an advance is daily expected An Arab newspaper publishes the Mahdi's letter to his lieutenant at Shendy, ordering him to take all his troops to Berber, where with 8,000 warriors he shall attack the English forces. Another letter to Osman Digna urges him to capture Suskim and thereby enable the Mahdi to procure aid from

NEWS DIAL.

The Post Office Savings Bank statement for the month of December shows deposits of \$656,023, and withdrawals, \$487,590. Balance at the credit of depositors, \$.4,183.258; against \$13,986,136 at the en of the previous month.

The Nova Scotia delegates were accorded an interview with the committee of the Privy Council to-day with regard to the qustion better terms for the province, and other financial questions. The members of this Government promised to take the matter into consideration .

The Cabinet Council has passed an orderin-Council approving of the arrangements made by the sub-committee with the Manitoba delegation.

The Pembina branch arbitrators sit here to-morrow, when further evidence in the case will be taken. CHATTANOOGA, Jan. 20. - The Colorado

experts who have been examining the gold and silver deposits in the Colorado mountain, Georgia, announce that they traced a vein 1,500 feet broad, for nine miles through the mountains, and that the assay in some instances showed 80 percent. of pure mineral They say the vein is worth twenty in I ions. The mines will be developed at once by Boston capitalists.

A letter from Khartoum, November 1 just received in Pari, says Gen. Gordon remains in an e trenched quarter of Khartoum, and only has a supply of tood for the garrison. The Mahdi has 100,000 troops scattered between Berber and Shendy and Khar oum, and 20,000 between Dongola and Khartoum. He intends to allow Wolseley to enter Khartoum and then cut off his retreat. A German from the army of the late Hick's Pasha, and Oliver Pain, who arranged the fortification of Omdurmann, are in the Malidi's service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- Panama is at present engaged in its annual revolution, and an alarming condition of affairs prevails amount equal to ten per cent of the throughout the Republic. A general conflict is imminent. Civil war is underway in Cundinamarca, Boyaca, Santander and Mag. or if he fail to complete the service contractdalena, and, it seems, is about to break out in Cauca. In Panama more trouble may occur, but there will be little bloodshed. Heavy fighting has already taken place in the interior The Radical party has detached a fraction of the Conservatives, and united they are endeavoring to turn out the Liberal governments in the different states which are the strongest supporters of the government of President Munez. If successfu!,

effort to overthrow the general government. The Nicaragua treaty was before the senate in executive session to-lay, when Senator Sherman recommended that negotia-Br tain to secure the abrogation of the Cleytou-Bulwer treaty before the Nicaraguan

treaty takes effect. Many more villages in Italy have been devastated by avalanches. The havoc and slaughter are appaling. Most of the casualties occurred in the province of Cunes, in South Piedmont, bounded by the maritime Alps, many spurs of which intersect the province. At Fransino the number killed is now stated at 140, and 41 corpses have been recovered. The village of Vallgrana is partly destroyed, and many persons have been killed. Twelve houses have been demolished and forty-two persons killed at Deveis. The vil age of Rabasso is almost completely buried. Scores of people have been killed there, and two hundred men, women and children are wounded, homeless and in awful distress. Three thousand men are engaged, in addition to the soldiers, in exhuming the dead and rescuing the survivors. An avalanche has buried a hamlet of fitteen houses at Chramonte, in Piedmont The cries of the buried people can be distinctly heard. Two thousand soldiers are endeavoring to rescue them. Fifteen house were destroyed at Frassmiere, and eleven persons are still buried there beneath the snow. The telegraph lines on the Italian frontier have ceased working owing to heavy

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E ch tender must be accompanied by an accepted Canadian Bank Cheque for an value of the O ts tendered for, which will be forfeited if the party declines to enter into a contract, when called upon to do so. ed for. If the tender be not accepted the cheques will be returned. Payment for any oats contracted for will be made on 3rd July next. No payment will be made papers inserting this adver isement without

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