E. McColl, Impector of Agencies, speaking of the Long Plain hand, says: "As the ozen are useles, one blind more very old, they want the speak the Indiana, that we have vice the sine of the Indiana, that we have vice the sine of the Indiana, that we have vice the speak to exchange them for dual to excha ed a year or two ago with still more cu-rious items. Among them are a table cloth and a napkin for His Grace the Commissioner of Indian Affairs in the Northwest, \$6.70; for washing his blank-ets, \$6.50; 150 yards of cotton, \$21.20; 109 yards of cotton, \$13.62; painting, varniahing and cleaning Government house carriage, \$10; kitchen utensils, \$37. Now, we pay Lieutenant-Government, in Parliament and out of Par-liament, and the press supporting hon. gentlemen opposite, and all those who clamored for the bloed of Louis Riel, in order if possible to increase his criminal-ity, have declared that, had it not been for him, the Indians of the Northwest would not have taken up arms. That is \$37. Now, we pay Lieutenant-Gov-ernor Dewdney, as Lieutenant-Governor, ernor Dewdney, as Lieutenant-Governor, \$4,000 a year; we pay him further as commissioner, \$3,200 a year; and we pay him yearly for travelling expenses nearly \$2,000; we supply him with other contingencies required for travelling, such as horses, sleighs, buckboards, &c., and surely he ought to wash his own blankets and varnish his own carriage, instead of charging these things to the Indian account. In 1882 the Indian account is charged for a horse for the commissioner, \$160; repairs to har-ness, \$18.25; sundry articles, of which the items are not given, \$146.45; sun-dries again, \$57.50; two other horses, true in a sense and it is not true. It is true that the action of Louis Riel was the spark which fired the train, but I say the cembustible material was there all the the items are not given, \$146.45; sun-dries again, \$57.50; two other horses, \$275; two other horses for the sommis-sioner's interpreter, \$165; two horses again for commissioner, \$340; two hor-ses for Mr. Wadsworth, \$110. So that Mr. Dewdney, in that year, got from the Indian Department five horses for his own use that cost \$775, every one of which was charged to the Indian so-count. Why. in the name of common sense, should Commissioner Dewdney get eut of the Indian fund five horses in one year, costing the people no less a one year, costing the people no less a sum than \$775. Mr. Wadsworth, who does a great deal more travelling and ten times the work that Mr. Dewdney ten times the work that Mr. Dewdney does, get a span of herses for \$110 or \$55 each, while Mr. Dewdney's cost as high in one case as \$170 each. In 1883, the Indian account is charged with another horse for Mr. Dewdney at \$100, and argin in the same year with a buckand again in the same year with a buck-board at \$150. Now, I state here that there is not a gentleman in this House, there is not a gentleman in this riouse, who knows anything about the North-west Territories, but who will declare that a buckboard, fit for any gentleman to travel in, can be obtained there at from \$40 to \$60; yet the country is from \$40 to \$60; yet the country is charged \$150 for this one. Mr. Dewd-ney also got another buckboard, in that year, at \$80, making two buckboards costing \$230, which were paid for out of the Indian fund, and which were charg-ed to the Indian account. In the fol-

lowing year. I find charged to that account, one set of harness for the com-missioner, \$35; another horse for the r, \$100 of the commissioner, \$6; 2 waggons and ence, even though they have been utterat \$125. In the report for 1886, the same account is charged with one mare their rations have been cut down. They same account is charged with one mare for commissioner, \$125; one pair of horses for Mr. McRae, \$365; one buck-board for Mr. McRae, \$365; one buck-for Mr. McRae, \$166; one sleigh for commissioner, \$40. Why, every single thing is charged to the Indian account; yet Mr. Dewdney draws nearly \$2,000 a vear for travelling expenses. In the same year, we paid \$1,492 to Baker & Co., and others, for advances made, and this same year \$20,150 was charged to Indian account for travelling expenses. Among some of the items not open to discussion are the following: P. G. Williams, paid little, indeed." for travelling expenses from Piegan Reserve to Crooked Lake, \$183; J. A. Hargrave, \$125 for one desk for Winnipeg office. Can you imagine, Sir, the kind of desk that would cost \$125 for an Indian office ? My knowledge is too limited to enable me to grasp that great subject. Mr. Wadsworth was allowed \$100 for a buckboard -\$40 is the average price. I now come to a couple of other items, which will be found interesting. Three thousand nine hundred and fortyeight dollars is charged as spent on pota-toes for one band of Indians — the Indians under Treaty No. 4. The Indians under Treaty No. 6, are charged with \$473.87 for garden seeds in 1883; in 1884 the same Indians are charged with \$742.89 for garden seeds ; and in 1885 the same Indians are charged again with \$810.78 for garden seeds, so that, in the three Rocky Mountains, and then leave enough to seed part of the Province of Ontario. And yet these Indians were charged with

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"I heard some of the men say, took up arms against the police to pro-tect themselves (it was said before some responsible citizens of Fort Qu'Appelle): 'We had to do it or starve to death, and we preferred to die by the police bullets rather than die by starvation."

rather than die by starvation." Instead of dealing fairly and honestly by the Indian, as we ought to have done; instead of maintaining unbroken our treaty obligations with the Indian, we pursued, and we still pursue, that mad and reckless and inhuman policy of sub-mission by starvation. The Indian agent, in his report of 1883, speaking of Way-way-se-Cappo's and Gambler's bands, says : 88.YS :

combustible material was there all the same. It slumbered for seven years, but it only slumbered. It is not true that the action of Louis Riel was the only or the main cause of the Indians joining their kindred, the halfbreeds, in the recent in-surrection in the Northwest Territory. The Indian on the whole is a peaceable, quist, law-abiding, loyal subject of her Majesty the Queen, and it required a good deal more than the mad freaks of a lunatic to induce the Indians to take up arms against the sovereign power of this "They have become particularly inde-"They have become particularly inde-pendent, and have undertaken to compel-me te give them what they required. Gambler's band were also very independ-ent, and did not sow much, as I refused to give seed wheat to those whe received it last year and kept none for seed; con-sequently most of the others refused to take seed. However, both these bands can get work if they want it, and a little starration will do them good."

Iunatic to induce the Indians to take up arms against the sovereign power of this Dominion. I say that every man not blinded by party prejudice, every man whose eyes are open, or who is willing to have his eyes opened and his ears un-stopped, must see that the policy, the avowed policy of the Administration and of their officials in the Northwest, had a great deal to do, had everything to do, with the outbreak of the Indians, and that that pelicy would sooner or later that that pelicy would sconer or later eventuate in an armed insurrection. The eventuate in an armed insurrection. The way to maintain the loyalty of the In-dian is not by violating solemn engage-ments, not by breaking every treaty en-tered into with the Ludian, not by un-fulfilled promises made by the Govern-ment, not by cheating, robbing and swindling the Indians, not by cruel and harsh treatment, not by death from cold and starvation; and of all these things I charge that this Governement through charge that this Government through charge that this Government through their agents have been guilty. I pro-pose to read one or two other extracts to establish the preposition I have laid down. The Rev. John McLean, Metho-dist missionary to the Blood Indians near Fert Macleod, discussed the half-breed and Indian question in the August number of The Canadian Methodist Mag-crime. He pays zine. He says :

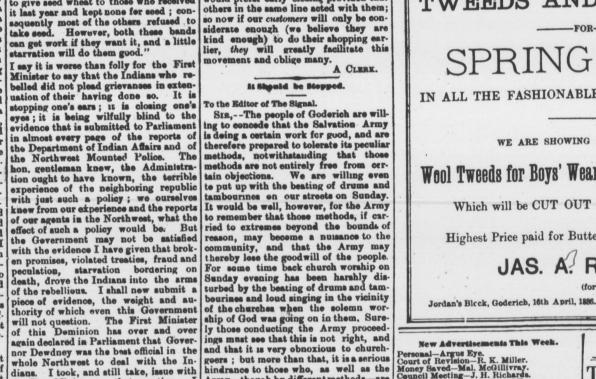
"The causes of the present discontent among the Indians are legion. Some of the men employed by the Department whole Northwest to deal with the In dians. I took, and still take, issue with the First Minister on that question. say he is the most dangerous official tha on the reservations have been granted their positions through political influernment appointed to fulfil any position of the commissioner, \$6; 2 waggons and harness for the two inspectors, \$528. I would like to know what kind of wag-gons were those two that cost \$528 ? In that year again, there is charged to In-dian account; one buckboard, \$117; one buckboard is charged to Indian account at \$125. In the report for 1886, the to guession the second to guession the second to guession to second to guession to second to guession to second to guession the second to guession the second to guession to second to guession the second to guession the second to guession the second to guession to second to guession the second to guession to second to guession the second to guession to second to guession to second to guession the second to guession to second to guession the second to guession the second to guession the second to guession to second to guession the second to guession to second to guession the seco masis, and part of Petequakeys, in the Carleton district, and the whole of the Indians in the Battleford and Fort Pitt districts, except Moosomin's and part of Thunder Child's, the latter refusing to approach the rebel camps until starva-tion drove him and his followers to do So, Sir, you have here, out of the mouth of the Lieutenant-Governor himself, the statement that these Indians refused to join the rebel camp until starvation com pelled them to do so. You have the men, agents, and other speculators until the Indian's share in reduced to very statement out of the mouth of the commissioner that starvation compelled the chief of this band, and the whole of his Archbishop Tache says : Archbishop Tache says : "The Indians, who should have beeu The Minister of Justice told us not long cared for and protected by the Govern-ment, were 'left a prey to the seductions' "The man who undertakes in th "The man who undertakes in the of men revoltingly immoral, and when this was pointed out the friends of humanity had another regret to regis-ter.' He alleres that in other cases 'the humanity had another regret to regis-ter.' He alleres that in other cases 'the he appeals to me for mercy he will get ter.' He alleges that in other cases the Indians were deprived of the pittance assigned to them, or it was given to them as if they were dogs !' They were too often deceived. At the risk of creating of the House. I agree with that sentioften deceived. At the risk of creating great surprise, I affirm that the massa-cres were not committed without pre-vious provocation. I here invoke the testimony of one of the victima himself. The Rev. Father Fafard said, in conver-sation with another missionary, who in turn related it to me:—Such a one (naming an official) acts with shameful Indians are charged again with \$810.78 for garden seeds, so that, in the three years I have given, these Indians were charged with \$2,027 worth of garden seeds. I mean to say that the Indians never got these seeds to this extent, or if they did it was a scandaleus waste of the public, or rather Indian, money. I I mean to say, Sir, that \$2,000 worth of garden seeds wold seed every garden in the whole Northwest, from the Western boundary of Manitoba to the foot of the Rocky Mountains, and then leave enough to ased mart of the Province of Ontario. rising, the hon. gentleman will sit alone upon the Treasury benches. There is nothing that hon. gentlemen so much their position, but are men of bad character, and of worse morals; believ-And yet these Indians were charged with \$2,027 for garden seeds during the part three years. This item alone exhibits an extravagance, recklessness and waste on the part of the Administration which is simply incredible. It is simply disgrace-fal that any Government should tolerate this condition of affairs for a single year, and the fact that this Government has tolerated it reflects no credit upon them. I have thus shown by evidence which cannot be contradicted that the Indian service in the Northwest is filled with earpet baggers and camp followers, with carpet baggers and camp followers, with men incompetent to fulfil the duties they of bad habits and worse morals, with men who minimize the truth, with men

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DEAR SIR, —A few years ago an effort was made to have the stores in town closed at seven o'clock (Saturdays except-

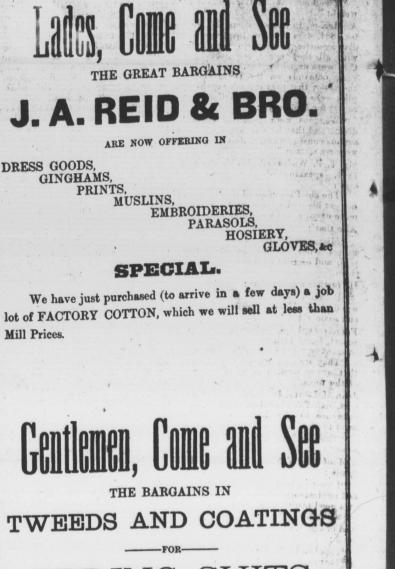
was induced to have the action in const-closed at seven o'clock (Saturdays except-ed). The effort was generally success-ful for a time; but now, while some stores close at seven, others are open or half open till all hours. Of course there are a few customers who wait to do by ianplight what could be better done by daylight, for some persons are always late, from Sunday morning till Saturday night. Now, what good reason is there why all the stores, even the nightly hardware and drug stores, should not close at six p.m., as well as at any later hour? Other towns have adopted early closing with advantage to all concerned. In some of the cities the late closing stores are noticed to be shunned by many of the best customers; and espe i cially where the ladies took an active in-terest in it, early closing became almost terest in it, early closing became almost a necessity. In this town some of the merchants would not only consent to, but would prefer early closing provided that others in the same line acted with them;

so now if our customers will only be con-siderate enough (we believe they are kind enough) to do their abopping ear-lier, they will greatly facilitate this movement and oblige many. A CLERK.



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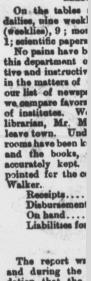
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8	A visit paid to this place on Monday	T AWN ROLLER WANTED-SEC-	Client controlling a trust fund to land out a
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•	season, and his pansies, petunias, ver-	THE COURT OF REVISION FOR	West Street, Goderich. 2005-tf
y	benas, zinias, asters, etc., are from the	L the Township of West Wawanosh will	
1.	choicest seeds. He has something novel	be held in the Township Hall on Saturday, May 29th, at the hour of 10 a.m. 2047- R. K. MILLER, Tp. Clerk.	INSURANCE CARD.
e	in Japan lilies, which ought to become	2047- R. K. MILLER, Tp. Clerk.	W. F. FOOT.
8	very popular. He has a generous supply of veget-	THE COURT OF REVISION FOR	Fire, Life and Marine Insurance Agent,
h	ables, such as cabbages, cauliflower, toma-	L the Township of Colborne will be held in the Township Hall on Wednesday, May 26th, at the hour of 10 a.m.	AT Offise, opposite Colorne Hotel. The "London Assurance," incorporated 1720 The "National," established 1822.
11	toes, etc., and can gratify those who de-	26th, at the hour of 10 a.m.	The "National," established 1822
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8	notch, that the purchaser cannot fail to be satisfied. City buyers have expressed	youth who made himself so disagreeable	The above are all first-class and old estab- lished companies.
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r	will ever be upward and onward.		THE TOBONTO OFNED AS POSTURE COM
	"Bedding out" season will be earlier	COURT OF REVISION-TOWN OF GODERICH.	THE TORONTO GENERAL TRUSTS CO'Y are prepared to loan money at 6 per cent., pay
:	this year than usual. Mr. Watson	and the second	are prepared to loan money at 6 per cent., pay able half yearly, on TERMS TO SUIT BORROWERS,
-	thinks that as early as next week would	Take notice, that the Court of Revision for the Town of Goderich will be held in the	
t	be safe.	the Town of Goderich will be held in the Town Hall on Friday, May 28th, inst., at 10 o'cleck, in the foreacon, for the purpose of hearing and rectifying all complaints against	CAMERON HOLM & CLAMMON
8	AN OLP SETTLER GONERalph Bue-	hearing and rectifying all complaints against	Barristers Goderich
,	glass, of lot 12, con. 13, Ashfield, died		Agents for the Toronto Concerts, grouerion,
-	on Saturday last and was buried in	to attend,	also a large amount of private funds to los a
t	Lochalsh cemetery the following Mon-	WM. CAMPRELL	on mat-class farm security.
0	day, aged over 60 years. The deceased came to Ashfield from Cheviot hills,	Goderich, May 13th, 1886. 2047-1t	
-	where he was born and had led the life		\$200,000 PRIVATE FUNDS
	of a shepherd. He emigrated to Ash	MUSICMISS COOKE, AFTER 14 years study of music, is prepared to	
-	field 17 years ago, was an upright and honorable man, and had been instru-	receive pupils for the Piano. 24 lessons quarterly. Terms:-\$6 per quarter. 2020-	est interest. Mortgages purchased. No com-
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