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shoes, Coal Oil
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Cornmeal, Cracked Wheat,
Rye, Barley,
WHEAT,
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SHINGLES,
WINDOW SASH,
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Hardware,
Lumber, Stone,
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Next to Barber's Shop.
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RT LINE
FROM
AND MINNEAPOLIS
to Chicago

MEDICINE HAT.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)
The Rev. Father Larche celebrated high mass in Victoria Hall, last Sunday morning. A large congregation was assembled. In the evening vespers were held, a very large number of people of other denominations attending. The rev. gentleman was in good voice and delivered a short and very eloquent sermon, his text being "Avoid evil, and do good." The rev. gentleman announced that the collection of the evening would be for the benefit of the Hospitals of the Province of Manitoba. He left by freight train at nine Sunday evening for his headquarters Moose Jaw.
Mr. Scovill, dentist, of Niagara, was here for a few days, attending to the grinders and incisors of the Hatters. He raised a howl of indignation among those who had to undergo the pleasing operation of extraction, it being caused by surprise rather than pain, at the rapidity of the lightning movement.
We have had, for some days past, delightful weather, and the various workmen occupied in doing outside work have a splendid chance for doing rapid work. The work on the Emigrant Shed is already advancing rapidly, a gang of competent workmen being employed. Everything is on the ground ready to be used, as it is required.
Skaters have rather a rough time around here in finding enough ice to get a respectable amount on. Distance does not frighten them; so they tramp to quite a distance to seek to enjoy a few hours of the amusement.
Ever since the last couple of raids by the gullet band in red, our local brewers have ceased to manufacture the mysterious decoction known under the name of Hop Beer. The Moose Jaw article is imported in large quantities and finds ready customers. Why Moose Jaw can't make beer; and Medicine Hat cannot brew is one of those mysteries that apart from the wide-awake peepers no one will fathom, until the day of judgment comes.

STOCK ITEMS.

A letter from C. P. Thomson, of the wool growing firm or Thomson & Weidman, Judith, says that although they have had a hard winter in that section there are no losses in sheep to record. Up to January 15th they had not fed any hay, and their sheep were doing finely. We are pleased to note the fact that Charles is moving with good success in his venture in the sheep business.—Benton River Press.
Diseases from Texas continue to report great loss to cattle and sheep by the fatal cold weather in various parts on many ranges in the northern and western parts of the state. Great numbers of cattle have drifted southward till stopped by wire fencing running many miles east and west and are now dying by hundreds and even thousands from hunger, thirst and cold. The loss is especially on ranges which have suffered from drought, both grass and water being scarce and cattle poor; but even in more favored parts of the state a great amount of stock has already been lost by the unusual severity of the weather. It is estimated that 10 per cent of cattle and 20 per cent of sheep have perished.—Benton River Press.
The introduction of sheep into this district has been decided on, Messrs. Fremont & Dewan having advertised in our columns for three hundred ewes to be delivered at Swift Current by the 1st of May. Mr. Taylor of Bessy or has a small flock, and his experience is that they do remarkably well, the idea that the country is too cold for them being without foundation. Last winter he let them run in the stockyard and they became so fat the ewes lost their lambs, and his greatest trouble this winter is to keep them from getting too fat. It is worth nothing in this connection that all the bands of cattle in this district are in as good condition as when winter first set in, and give no signs of losing flesh from exposure.—Battleford Herald.

NOR-WESTERS.

McLeod.
Work on the N. W. C. & N. Co.'s railway will probably be resumed about the 1st April, as soon as the weather will permit. The round-house at Dunmore is completed, and car-building will have commenced ere this.
I. G. Baker & Co.'s new store is well worth a visit. The interior is about furnished now, and reminds one, more of a city than a small Western town. Two much praise cannot be given Mr. Ovech of, under whose directing hand the goods have been arranged in their present attractive style.
The Chinook which lasted long enough to entirely clear the snow from the prairie, also started the water running over the ice in the river, and released many of the air holes from their icy grip. It did not last long enough to rot the ice, and the cold wave has made it as solid as ever.
Montana.
A regular Dakota blizzard visited us on Monday afternoon. It did not last long, but while it was with us it made things lively. Old-timers say that it was the worst storm ever seen in this portion of Montana. It only lasted a few hours and passed away as quickly as it came.
Chinese washermen came into the Sun office the other day to purchase some papers and while gathering in our old exchanges, he asked us if we had heard of the big Chinaman prize fight at South Fork. On our replying in the affirmative, he heaved a deep sigh and said: "Him Chinaman alee samee Sam Toole; him gittles little' monee, then him fighte, an' give alee him monee to damn lawyer for makee talkes. Then him lawyer

TIT-BITS.

Who is Martin Luther? asked a New-
man Sunday school teacher.
"One of the early reformers," said the
good boy at the head of the class.
"Where did he go?"
"To the Diet of Worms."
"Correct," said the teacher. "Now, then,
why did he go to the Diet of Worms?"
"Cause he was tired of the tough beef he
had at his boarding-house," said the bad boy
at the foot of the class.
A few weeks since an Irishman direct
from the old country called upon a well-
known Bostonian, presenting letters of in-
troduction from mutual friends in England.
The Bostonian received him very cor-
dially and proffered a glass of brandy, which
the Irishman drank with a relish.
After some further conversation the
foreigner said:
"Well, Mr. X., O'iver very much pleased
with the new country. It's a founn place.
When I go back I'll tell me friends what a
foine land it is and what fine gentlemen ye
have in it. I'll tell them how founny ye
have treated me; how ye gave me two glasses
of foine old brandy—"
"But, broke in the amused host, 'I
haven't given you but one."
"Oh, well, ye wouldn't make a liar of me
to my friends. I was th' knower."
Another glass was forthcoming at once.
"I hardly think, my dear," said a husband
to his wife, "that Bobby deserved a whipping
for getting his feet wet this afternoon."
"Perhaps not."
"Well, why did you spank him, then?"
"What particular end had you in view?"
"I had the same end in view that any-
body would have when spanking a little
boy."
"My Mike, I thought you told me the
watch you traded me for that pig would
keep good time?"
"So I did, sor?"
"Well, it don't, though. It runs too
slow, and I can't make it run any faster."
"Sure an' that's all right sor. Ye must
remember these are slow times; an' I'll
guarantee ye that when the times gets
better it runs fast enough for ye. Why,
sor, when the times were good the last
time there wasn't a watch in the city that
could scape up with it."
"Nice time of the night for a married man
to be coming home," said Mrs. Bikins to her
husband the other night.
"Smatter 'im you," said Bikins.
"Matter enough! The idea of you coming
home to your wife and children at ten o'clock
of the night, and in such a condition!"
"Dishon, madam? I'm sober's shu
are."
"Oh, you old wretch! where have you
been all this time?"
"I was down at the Adiam—"
"Adams Eden, Don't you dare to stand
up and try to tell me of your vice as you.
I know you were there, you old skunk. A
man who claims to be a gentleman an' a
member of the bar. Oh, I know I can't
stand it, I'll go home to me, and you will
never see my face again. Booh-hoo-hoo!"
"I'm not a member of the bar, an' I ain't
in a bar-room tonight. I was going to say
that I had been down to the—"
"Down to the what, you old wretch?"
"Down to the Adams Espress office to see
if that new basket I ordered for you had
arrived."
"Oh, forgive me darling, for being so
hasty in my remarks. I knew you wouldn't
be going to the show unless you could take
your little wife."
It was late and she had been yawning for
half an hour, that he did not take the hint:
"I say, nee said, 'the Tenorino in his
drama speaks of men as God's trees and
women as God's flowers. It is natural he
should compare women to flowers, but I
cannot see why he should compare men to
trees."
"I can," she said.
"You can?"
"Yes, this is winter, ain't it?"
"It is."
"Well, she said, with another yawn, as
she glanced toward the clock, he sees a
she compared men to trees is that, to a tree
leave till spring."
He was on his way home a minute later.
—Boston Budge.
Picklehamer went hunting one day and
was so fortunate as to kill a wild goose.
He was very proud of his success, and in-
vited a number of his friends to his bachelor
table next day to partake of roast goose.
The goose in question was given to Biddy
his cook, who was but just arrived from
"O'ld Ireland," with instructions to dress it
in style, as the ex-tenant company to dinner.
At the appointed time the guests, with
visions of deliciously broiled goose floating
before their eyes, repaired to the residence
of Picklehamer.
The dinner well sounded, and in answer to
its sum on the hungry company adjourned to
the dining-room. They beheld the goose
to be sure, lying in state on a single platter in
the centre of the table, but in the rare and
feathered condition in which it had left the
sportsman's hands, and so at stolidly and
stupidly stared in a "Mother Hubbard" of
flaming pattern, and a piece about it.
Biddy was annoyed by the angry Pickle-
hammer, and was very much obliged to explain
why she had dressed the goose in that dis-
tasteful way to lead to doing it properly.
"Haul! Maul!" exclaimed the irate dis-
tinct; "yer honor never till me to cook the
me to others, it in style, an' don't I spend
the hull of yer rily rakin' the center a
illegan' Maul! Maul! Maul! Maul! Maul!
lift from the ground and a state house. Ar
rah! Furr! Furr! Furr! Furr! Furr! Furr!
this blessed day sure, where my object to
place is a p'ray-stand."
Picklehamer had been on a "wild goose
chase" lately.—Milwaukee Sun.

THE COMMONS.

The Montreal Post has been taking stock
of the Commons members, and finds that of
the total of 212 no less than 118 are bachel-
ors. Of the other 81 are married and 12
widowers. It is hinted that the astute
Premier introduced the proposition to ex-
tend the franchise to women mainly because
of the large number of bachelors in the
House, trusting to their gallantry to see it
through. We are not sure that this is a
compliment either to the bachelors or the
women. The married men know the latter
best, and if it is not to be trusted to sup-
port women suffrage there must be something
about the fair sex of either a weak or
dangerous character. It is most likely they
are considered too dangerous to be trusted.
But the only way in which the bachelors
can discover the secret is to get married,
and if they had a proper sense of the dignity
which belongs to a member of Parliament
they would do that.
The occupations of the members are won-
derfully varied, running all the way from
editors down to lawyers. The latter un-
fortunately are very numerous, which will
account for the generally disreputable
nature of the proceedings on occasions of un-
usual interest or excitement. Merchants
head the list, however, and farmer-com-
munitarians. The Post has gone to the trouble
to tabulate them with this result:
Merchant..... 85 Journalists..... 8
Lawyers..... 54 Brewers..... 4
Farmers..... 34 Bricklayers..... 3
Doctors..... 16 Contractors..... 2
Mill Owners..... 16 Bankers..... 2
Gentlemen..... 14 Engineers..... 1
Builders..... 12 Architects..... 1
Notaries..... 8 Professors..... 1
Total..... 211
This list pretty well covers all the profes-
sions and occupations in the country.
There is one, however, numerous and in-
fluential, which is conspicuously absent: the
workmen commonly so called, have no
representative. Labor should be represented
in the Canadian Parliament, for in this
country it is notably intelligent, respect-
able and law-abiding.
Another list which has been prepared is
that of nationality. Perhaps the most
striking feature connected with it is the
largeness of the American element, American
being used in its restricted sense as applied
to the people of the United States. It is
nearly one-tenth of the whole. Much is
being said by our amiable reform friends
of the emigration from Canada to the United
States. Perhaps those who are of the
commoner sort, but the disproportion be-
tween Canadian element in the United States
congress and the American element in the
Canadian parliament is suggestive of ex-
travagance of statement on the part of the
reformers. Reform friends, either that or
the exchange is not altogether a fair one. Follow-
ing is the classification:
English descent..... 58
French..... 49
Irish..... 44
Scottish..... 35
American..... 30
German..... 9
Danish..... 1
Total..... 211
We do not know whether the attention of
Mr. Patrick Boyle, of the Toronto Irish
Canadian, has ever been called to the national
complexion of our Parliament. That
gentleman employs his time in gently sup-
planting O'Donovan Rossa and cursing the
Scottish. His existence on earth would be
one of unalloyed contentment but for the
belief that the Scotch pre-emptive in every-
thing Canadian. From the above it will be
seen that they are actually less than the
Irish themselves, and that the French and
English each outnumber them very largely.
If Mr. Boyle could be got to recognize this
fact he might give unintermitted admiration
to his dynamite friends.—Winnipeg Times.

STEPHEN JAV


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Eye Open
FOR MY
NEW STOCK!
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Canadian Pacific
RAILWAY.
WESTERN DIVISION.

Winter Time Table.
On and after Dec. 7th, 1894, trains will
move as follows—
Going West
8:30 Leave Winnipeg
11:05 Portage la Prairie
11:00 Brandon
8:00 Regina
5:50 Moose Jaw
3:40 Swift Current
2:40 Maple Creek
2:15 Medicine Hat
1:30 Arrive Calgary
1:10 a.m. Lacombe
Train between Winnipeg and Brandon
daily except Saturdays. Three trains a
day between Winnipeg and Moose Jaw,
leaving Winnipeg on Tuesdays, Thursdays
and Saturdays; returning, leaving
Moose Jaw on Mondays, Wednesdays and
Fridays. Train between Calgary
and Edmonton daily except Saturdays,
leaving Calgary on Tuesdays, Thursdays
and Saturdays.

Going South
7:50 Leave Winnipeg
5:05 Portage la Prairie
2:00 Arrive Regina
1:00 Arrive Port Arthur
Train for Port Arthur leaves Winnipeg on
Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, return-
ing leaves Port Arthur on Mondays,
Wednesdays and Saturdays.
Going North
Arrive
7:00 Winnipeg
7:45 Portage la Prairie
8:40 Winnipeg
9:15 Regina
10:30 Medicine Hat
11:55 Swift Current
11:40 Maple Creek
5 p.m. Medicine Hat
Daily except Saturdays.
Train run daily between Winnipeg and
Brandon.
Train leaves for Brandon Mondays, Wed-
nesdays and Fridays only, returning
leaves Brandon on Tuesdays, Thursdays
and Saturdays.
Train leaves Winnipeg for Stonewall Tues-
days, Thursdays and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m.,
arriving at Stonewall at 10:30 a.m.,
and returning leaves Stonewall at 1:30 p.m.,
and Stonewall at 2 p.m., arriving at Win-
nipeg 5 p.m.
Train leaves Winnipeg for Wadena on
Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 9
p.m., arriving at Wadena at 10:30 a.m.,
and returning leaves Wadena on Wednesdays,
Fridays and Saturdays at 9 p.m., arriving
at Winnipeg 3:30 a.m.
Train leaves Stonewall for Brandon on
Wednesdays and Saturdays. Trains west by
Brandon by Mountain Standard Time. Cana-
dian Standard Time hours later than C.P.
hours in Stonewall.



**KEEP YOUR
Eye Open
FOR MY
NEW STOCK!**
Which will arrive in a few days
G. E. JACQUES
THE PIONEER WATCHMAKER
CALGARY, ALTA

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