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SEVERE LOSS OF LIFE AMONG THE CIVILIANS.

Regiments in Montreal Uncer Marching Orders.

(SPECIAL TO THE NOR'-WESTER)

The particulars of the first break made by she half-breeds at Carlton are substantially as follows: At Clark's Crossing on the 26th of March a collision occurred between the the Police and Rebels resu ting in the deh feat of the former, with twelve killed, The lo 2 sustained by the Rebels not known, A Volunteer company was, raised at Prince Alberts by Capt. Moore, and immedia ely marched to the assistance of Crozier at Carlton, Crozier then left the fort with one hundred men, including Moor's volunteers, they encountered about two hun red Rehels near Duck lake. The Rebels at once opened fire. The Police and Volunteers replying sharply, but Capt. Crozier seeing he was out umbered ordered a retreat which was

made in good order back to Carlton. Tre list of Mounted Police killed is-Gibson and Arnold, Wounded - Howe, Gilchrist, Garrett, Gerdon, Smith, Moore,

The list of civilians killed is greater, being -Morton. Napier, Blakeley, Elliott, Middle ton, McKenzie, McPhaiel, Hewitt, Ander son and Fisher. Wounded-Capt. Moore McNabb, Markley and Stewart,

Just'as Crozier's men reached Carlton communication arrived from Winding that the Ninetieth Battalion han left for the ront and that the Field Battery would go u a day ir two.

OTTAWA, March 27-A Battery stationed A lan'ls, are hereby required to take notice at Quebec and is Battery stationed at King to-morrow morning, also five hundred and e ghty men from the Queen's Own, l'enth Royals and School of Infantry, Toronto. under Col. Otiter, will join t e batteries tomorrow, making altogether seven hundred and eighty. The Sixty-fifth regiment, Montreal, is also held in readiness, upon word being received that the police were forced to evacurte Cariton, and had burned the fort before retiring on Prince Alberts, as

> BATTLEFORD, March 29-A Robel emissary, caught in the act of inciting the Indians n the reserve on the Saskatchewan has ocen arrested, but no disclosures of Keil's intende l operations could be got out of him. they are about starting on the war path.

A scientist says that in three million years the earth will be one gigantic iceberg. Unless they were tack here again.

A man in Wayland, N.Y., runs a bar in everyone in the town. If people won't patronize one part of his business they invariably do

skeletons in New York. There are a great many boarding houses in the metropolis, and ing the supply of skeletons fully up to the Europeans in Khartoum who refused to disputants were finally separated and the

SPORTING.

From statements made on Friday and Saturday there really seems to be some chance of Ryan and Burke meeting and fighting to a finish. Davies, who represents Bucke, hee signified his willingness to accommedate Ryan's backers in regard to the amount of money they wish to put up, and is willing to have the fight either at Batte City or New Orleans. Mr. Nidvard and another gentle. man, who are backing Ryan, say they are willing to have the fight at either place, provided the money is all right, and only await Byaa's decision as to whether he will fi there. Aid Whelan has signified his withingness to be stak holder, provided the fight takes place cutside the State of Illinois, so that everything is in readiness. The whol matter now remains with Ryan, and Monday will show whether or not he really meant business when he issued his challenge.

Frank Glover has deposited \$50 with M C. C. Corbett as a bet that neither Jo Dalton nor Hinch can stop him in six round He has been led to this by big talk on th part of the friends of these two men. Glove says the first come can have the first chauce.

A hard glove fight has been arranged be tween Frank Ware, of the stock-yards, an Paddy Welsh, of Chicago, to take place on to force an entrance into a salson from which Monday evening, and Prof. Conneily and he had been ejected. John Dalton meet at the Park theatre on Friday night.

Philadelphia on April 2. ELIZABETH, N.J., March 18 .- At a sparring entertainment last night Jack Burk, the Sterling, Ky., arrested a boy named Johnlocal champ on, met John Gillespie, of Bergen | son last week. The boy's father demanded point. Owing to a gaudge the men fought his release. Watson shot and killed Johnterribly. In the second round Burk ham- son. Johnson's step son fired three times at mered Gidespie terribly, but Gillespie broke Watson without effect. There is great ev-Burk'a nose, covering him with blood. Gil- citement and threats of lynching. lespie then hit Burk a savage blow in the side hear where he had been shot two years ago. The captain of police arriving, sprang on the stage and stopped the fight, Bark could scarcely recover his breath. The men

threaten to have it out later.

with John L. Sullivan. George Wilson, of Ergland, weight not to from Gananoque were found under the exceed 130 pounds, and John Williams, of freight shed at the outer Grand Trunk intending to recover the supplies taken by Boston, catch weight, will meet at Arthur Railway depot, Kingston, a slit had been Chambers' place in Philadelphia in a four- cut in it and the contents rifled. The mail round glove contest on Monday evening, bags from other points are missing. The

> Mervine Thompson, of Cleveland, has issued a challenge to fight either Paddy Ryan or Jack Burk, with small gloves and to a finish, under the Queensberry rules, for any World, 'Quechy' 'Hills of the Shatemuc,' am out, or to fight the winner of the Burke. Ryan contest under the same conditions.

The regular sweep-takes of the Louisiana Jeckey club have been all filled. The trotter Fred Douglass has been sold Canada parties for \$3,000.

Fate of the Traitor Faragh.

The Standard correspondent says :- " The man who arrived at Korti en Saturday from | challenged W. G. George to run a race of Khartoum turns out to be Abdul Kerim, a either two or four miles for \$1,000 a side cavas of Ibrahim Bey Ruchdi, who accom- and the amateur championship of England. panied General Gordon from Cairo. He says | George is willing to accept | the challenge, that the cutting of timber on the public lands ston are ordered to leave for the Northwest that he saw General Gordon killed, and gives and is sanguine of his ability to win. the following particulars :- 'At early morning on the 26 h of January Faragh Pasha treach-

ercusiy opened the gate in the southern wall The bulk of the Mahdi's fighting men were close at hand, and these at once rushed into the town. General Gordon, hearing the confusion in the town, went out, armed with a sword and axe. He was accompanied by Ibrahim Bey, the chief clerk, and twenty men. He went towards the house of the the rebel's scheme was to occupy it as a | Austrian consul. On his way he met a party of the Mahdi's men, who fired a volley. Gen Gordon was shot dead. The Arabs then rushed on with their spears, and killed the chief clerk and nine of the men ; the res escaped. The consul Nicola is alive and prisoner; all the rest of the Europeans were It is stated that tire Crees are concentrating | killed, also most of the notables. The rest of at Pound Miskers reserve, and it is feared, the inhabitants fraternised with with the Muhdi's men. With the exception of the BATTLEFORD, March 30th .- Pound Maker | firing upon General Gordon's party there was has openly rebelled and defied the instruct- no fighting whatever. No women or children ors and agents des ite their warning, and were killed, and all who surrendered and gave they are now concentrating in large numbers up their valuables were allowed to go away in Battleford. The surrounding hills are without harm. The Mahdi is reported to black with red skins, several houses were have hanged the traitor Faragh. His troops broken into last night and a raid made on | were, when the man left Khartoum, still too the provisions and other articles. A com- much occupied by the plunder of the town to pany of two hundred men has been organized | think or moving forward against | Gubat. and armed for defence, there will be a gen- Indeed, a great many of the Mahd's best eral pow wow of Indians to day several troops were ki led at Metemneh. The people hundred Indians are in possession of the In- employed in the arsenal, for the most part incendiaries, A detective joined the organ-Greeks, were killed by the Mahdi's men. The Qu'APPELLE March 30th .. - Reported here only person beside Consul Nicola spared and names of members, who bound themselves to day that the Indians on the File Hills re- kept as prisoner was the doctor. All the rest to kill all bad men, and to assist their breserve have murdured their farm instructor. were kept prisoners for three days, and then three in all undertakings, regardless of conallowed to go free. The Mahdi did not enter sequences. Among the number arrested are the town until three days after its capture, and the sher iff of Willbarger county, seven of his the good book errs, in three million years a He has with him at Khartoum 4,000 good Guard. large number of the present residents of this fighting men, but there have been much earth will have peculiar reasons for wishing | scared by the disaster which befel their comreports of the terrible destruction dealt by the white soldiers there and at Abou Klea. The

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Rioting was renewed at Lurgs, in Ireland. everal arrests were made. The striking miners in the Hocking Val-

ley decided to accept 50 dants per ton. This ends the strike begun last April Dr. Gauntier, of Geneva, has discovered a suspicious celestial object which may be the

return of the Temples comet of 1367, The Daily News learns that Sir Robert Hart, Inspector General of Chinese Marine customs, and the Russian Minister at Pekin are trying to arrange peace between France

On the termination of the strike at Dalla, Tex., the warehouse employees refused to return to work unless at the rate of a dollar and a half a day. The company succumber to their demand and the men resumed work. In Anson county Mrs. Lockhart (colored) struck her ten year old daughter on the head in a rage and killed her. She then at-

tempted to burn the body, but failed, She has been arrested. Ambrose Anderson, a desperate character, who has been a terror among disreputable character in Baltimore for ten years, was

Latest reports regarding the colliery disaster near Berlin state that 93 bodies have A four round glove contest for points, been recovered. There are still 102 men Queensbury rules, between Sullivan and Mc- and boys unaccounted for. It is almost cer-Caffrey has been arranged to come off in tain that all who are now in the mine are

Henry Watson, a policemen of Mount

The government has prepared as extradition bill authorizing an amendment to all British treaties, with a view to surrender persons charged with murder, malicious wounding, or conspiracy to murder any ruler, sovereign, or member of any royal It is said that the English pagilist Tog family, and also persons charged with the Wils. n will aguin visit this country to spar | illicit manufacture or storage of explosives. On the morning of March 12 the mail bags

March 16, the winner to take the entire re- mails were taken from the Grand Trunk train from the east this morning. Sasan Warner, the novelist, die l of paralysis yesterday at Highland Falls, aged 68. She was the author of the 'Wide, Wide

> and other works, popular in America and The Prince of Wales will formally open the international inventors exhibition on the 4th of May, after returning from his tour in Ireland. A strong effort was made to induce the Queen to officiate on that occasion, but she replied that her plans for a visit to Germany could not now be changed,

A locally famous runner of Paisley has

On the recommendation of the viceroy of India large grants have been accorded from the Indian treasury to Abdurrahman, ameer of Afghanistan, for the purpose of the complete repair of the forts in his territory, and particularly those at Herat. Those works of repair will be done under the supervision of English sngineers, and additional guns

needed by the fortifications of Afghanistan are to be supplied from Woolwich. The body of a young woman who was soon to become a mother was found in the reservoir at Richmond en Saturday. It was supposed she had committed spicide but there is now no doubt she was beatemand thrown into the reservoir by her seducer. The remains have been identified as those of Fanny Madison, of King William county. She was governess in a family residing in Bath county, and the supposition is that her seducer sent for her to meet her here for the purpose of marrying her, and that he decoyed her to the suburbs and murdered her.

The villain will doubtless be arrested A terrible state of affairs exists at Vernon, Willbarger county. An assissination society was formed there some time ago, and three men have been mardered. Twenty. three citizens are under arrest. It is claimed the object of the organization was to rid the country of cattle and horse thieves and ization and obtained all the documents and then only remained there for a short time. deputies, and the proprietor of the Vernon

A disgraceful scene occurred in the Austrian chamber of representatives at Vienna rades who went to Metempeh, and by the to day. Two deputies, one a Pole and the other a German, became engaged in an angry debate, during which insulting perconnection with an und-rinking establish- cavass left Khartoum fourteen days ago, hav- f sonalties were indulged in. The spectators ment. By this means he secures money from jug been kept a prisoner at Omduoman. Ha in the gallery freely cheered the disputants had forty gold coins wien taken, and on his The Pole advanged to the German and release was given back two. He is not per- threatened to thrash him, The floor was There is said to be a regular trade in human | sonally known at Korti, but his story is cir- | a chaos of excited deputies, all angrilly cumstantial, and there is thought to be not shouting and shaking their fists. The presimuch reason to doubt it. He states that all dent was powerless to prese ve order. The

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CALGARY, THURSDAY, April 2, 1885.

The advent of spring and warm weather coming on must bring duced into this country are conprominently before the eyes of the surrounding ranchers the question of prairie fires. It has become evident that from those cases brought before the magistrates south of us, dians from getting even the smallthat the only means of stopping est quantity of it. It has since them is to force the law, and whether from carelessness or not make the posed was a great help to the conoffenders see that it will not be al- struction of the C. P. R. But the lowed. There is no doubt that second of these reasons can now no numbers of people annually set fire longer be advanced. As far as possibility of such fires getting be- From Broadview to Fort Laggan it yond control or by sudden changes is to all intents and purposes finan entirely opposite direction to Indians, they are not now what that intended, which often happens, they were in the palmy days of burning large areas of pasture, caus- Fort Whoop Up and the Spitzee ing devastation and destruction to Cavalry, when a trader could come their surrounding neighbours, stam- in with one barrel of bad whiskey peding cattle, and putting other and go out loaded with choice people to great inconvenience and buffalo robes. No longer a nomad expense to recover their herds. A race, wandering over the plains, note of warning in time is better rich in furs and horses, they are than ail the after quibbles. So it instead the pauper wards of the is to be hoped more regard will be Government, compelled to confine had for the law in future, as all such | themselves to certain well defined offenders will be promptly dealt sections of the country with a whole with, and taught that carelessness army of guides, philosophers and

The present half-breed disturb- aries, specially detailed to look ances that are taking place on the Saskatchewan River in the vicinity of Carlton have assumed a serious aspect. According to the latest in- this stage we are not aware that formation blood has been shed and unfortunately the mounted police have suffered the loss of good men besides the wounding of a prominent citizen of Prince Albert. Very meagre information has been afforded the press as to what the actual difficulty arises from, and upon what basis these half-breeds are fighting, rumour says, because they demand the right of having scrip issued to them according to the few Mounted Police in posts placed same provisions as granted by the Government to the half-breeds of Manitoba; well and good, then it is a matter of the Government to de- the almost dead certainty of being cide. But why in the name of all goodness does not the Government settle the matter, and not allow the present disturbance to gain such serious headway. Valuable lives are being sacrificed for no other reason than through red tapeism, and onlookers are only too disgusted to see such vacillation. these people have no claims for even consideration, then treat them as rehels at once, and by force make them plainly recognise that the people of Canada will not be bullied, instead of asking her sons to stand up as targets, unable to defend their individual lives because their officers dare not command them otherwise. Surely the progress of the world in its present era has taught many a lesson in this respect that might be copied and to advantage.

country to have the present outrageous system of prohibition, mitigated by permits, forced upon them? How long is the simple assertion of a few big wigs and ex-officio members of the Council, that as a comadvanced for the introduction of licenses, to be considered as dispos-

midst, are yet practically exempted from the working of it.

The fact is that as far as the two great objects, with a view to which prohibition was originally introcerned, it is as far advanced as ever it is likely to be for some time to come. It was once rightly thought necessary to keep liquor out altogether in order to prevent the Intranspired that prohibition so imto swamp lands to obtain new grass | these Territories are concerned the | the purchaser's attention to the facts of the for hay, and in doing so forget the C. P. R. is an accomplished fact. birth. Some breeders raise the fine point that of the wind, burning the prairie in ished and done with. As for the them off on innocent purchasers. If you sell

or wilful design will not be allowed. friends in the shape of agents, clerks, farm inspectors, and missionafter their bodily and spiritual welfare and to temper as far as possible the winds of adversity to these shorn lambs of the prairies. Beyond there is any immediate prospect of their advancing. At any rate any improvement in their condition, which the next generation or so

may see, can easily be made without the aid of laws prohibiting liquor from their white neighbours. The imposition of a fine amounting to total confiscation combined with a good long term of imprisonment with hard labour, the presence of a conveniently near to the reserves, the impossibility of carrying on the traffic without attracting notice and given away by some of the Indians themselves, would be quite sufficient to deter the most daring whiskey trader from endeavoring to reap the scanty profits which would accrue to him by following his occupation on an Indian reserve at the present time. We have said that the liquor laws in force in these Territories are oppressive in spirit and what is still worse partial in operation. We have shown that the reasons, for which they were originally passed, no longer exist. We will say more. We say that their effects upon our rising communities are evil and pernicious in

the extreme. We say that they render men of position and good repute habitual breakers of the law. We say that the present deplorable antagonism to the Mounted Police among such men, who would otherwise be their friends and support-How long are the people of this ers, is solely due to the despotic and inquisitorial powers conferred upon the members of that corps by these enactments. We say that these laws take the liquor trade out of the hands of men of position and respectability and leave it in the munity we are not yet sufficiently possession of the lowest and most disreputable classes; and that the state of things, of which they are ing of the question? Advanced! the cause, is the chief attraction of How far and in what direction, we this most undesirable element of would like to know, are we to ad- the population to our towns and vance, before we are allowed to settlements. Last, but no means have any say in the matter. Are least, we say that they are the direct we to become more numerous or cause of much of the drunkenness rather, better educated or more that exists in our midst. Every moral? Perhaps, however, we are one of these statements is easily people in Wyoming, Montana, Dakota, and to become in every respect more susceptible of proof, not one of like ces messieurs, whose voice, them requires any, for men who home, so long will those cattle continue to John M. Egan, whether at the Council board or in have lived any time at all among supply the demand.-Drovers' Journal the private ear of Sir John is still us. They are only too deplorably At the late Aberdeen (Scotland) joint public

for permits. They themselves at apparent. We are not arguing any rate must have reached that against the general principles of happy state of perfection, in which prohibition. Far from it. If the liquor is allowable. At all events voice of the majority of the civilised Gazette. it is not very often that you will inhabitants of this country declares find them without it. And we have in favor of prohibition by all means the additional satisfaction of know- let us have it. But as free citizens ing that this monstrous and oppres- of the empire we have a right to sive system, under which we are demand that that voice shall first be compelled to live, is imposed on us heard and that outsiders shall no to John Jackson? 'Yes, sir.' 'Then Bill by men, who, though living in our longer have the power to force upon us laws enacted for the benefit of savages and half-breeds.

STOCK ITEMS. As we approach the spring calving time th old question of the breeding power of twins and especially freemartins, comes up. it pay to raise twin calves for the dairy or had they better be fattened and killed? That question needs a conditional answer. think all the proof goes to show that twin bulls or twin heifer calves breed as regularly as any single born calves but when a bull and a heifer are twinned together the probabilities all run the other way, and it is only in exeptional cases that the bull will breed while the heifer is still mere doubtful. Unless the every risk must be taken, we would not hes utcher and we consider it an absolute sin not a crime to sell such calves without calling our notion is that just enough of these freemartins breed to make an excuse for sheving one be sure and tell the purchaser all about it, and then if he chooses to take the risk all well and good,-American Dairyman.

Sam Wolcott brought in 200 head of fat muttons this week. They would dress fortyfive pounds, and brought \$2 to \$2 25. Texas Live Stock Journal.

Americans and Canadians are liable to thin that their countries are about the only im portant ones that contribute to the meat supplies of Great Britain, They should remember that cattle can be got in London from Holland within a day, and from Spain within four days,-Drovers' Journal.

Mr. Biggs, who has been riding the ranges for two weeks past, says he found quite a number of dead Texas cattle-more than all the native and states cattle combined-but still there were not enough carcasses to create any alarm, and he considers stock generally doing very well .- Stockgrowers' Journal.

Mr. C. D. Jenks came down from Running Water last week and gave a favorable report of the condition of stock. He says that notwithstanding the severity of the weather stock are doing well, in fact, gave it as hi opinion that they are looking even better than a year ago. The winds which have prevailed in the Running Water country have favored the cattle in feeding .- N. W. Live Stock Journal.

There is a remarkably good demand just now for thrifty young stock and feeding cattle. Buyers in the Chicago market are paying \$4 to \$4 75 for them, while a great many socalled fat cattle are being crowded upon the market at the same range of rates. Those who have fat cattle to turn off seem blue and discouraged, while those who have plenty of corn and pasture seem anxious enough to secure good growthy cattle. One class is complaining loudly of the low prices, but the bnyers of young cattle are evidently not wanting in faith as to the future of prices .-Drovers' Journal,

According to the Canadian Breeder, Canadian cattle in Liverpool are quoted as follows Prime steers, 14 cents per 1b.; fair to choice, 131c; poer to medium, 121c; inferior and bulls, 91c to 11c. At Teronto for the week ending Feb. 22, the supply of cattle was in excess of the demand. Sellers would make no concessions, and business was in consequence rather slow. Some dealers, unable to get their figure, shipped ro Buffalo and Montreal. Common grades were in the majority, and sold at 32c per lb. Among the sales Jaw Sundays, Wednesdays and Fridays. made were 20 head, 1,000 lbs., at \$39; car. Once a week between Winnipeg and Laggan load, 1,100 lbs, at \$44; 2 steers, 1,070 lbs

the week were to the effect that snow in that vicinity was very light, and, as the warm 7.30 Leave weather experienced in and around Miles after Wednesday undoubtedly reached up and down the Yellowstone valley, the ranges were certainly cleared. Stock of all kinds was also reported doing well, and, indeed, all along the Northern Pacific road the news is favorable. Where there was heavy snow it was blown into drifts, leaving plenty of feed sight. All the cattle that have drifted in on the Yellowstone are looking fat and sleek, and and the only thin ones to be seen are the late yearlings,-Stockgrowers' Journal.

The policy of driving south-western cattle and shipping eastern cattle into the western grazing sections, is being questioned. Says a 11.40 letter received from Sturgis, D.T., February 23: 'This has been a very hard winter on the ranges; acclimated stock is making a fair fight against the winetr; but if Southern trail and stockmen could see the number of through Texan and pilgrim cattle lying dead on northwestern ranges they would never again agitate the matter of a National trail. It now looks as if there would mever be another pilgrim or dogie sent into this territory. The so-called 'pilgrim' cattle are those taken from Eastern days, leaving Stonewall at 1.30 p.m., and and Middle States, while 'degies' are inferior young Texas cattle. Where and how the latter name originated is not known. There will always be a fight in the west against the introduction of cattle from other sections but this is something that is regulated by

understood to have been made for account of fr. Jas. J. Hill, preprietor of North Oaks tock Farm, St. Paul, Minn, Breeders

A man in eastern Arkansaw was arrested charge of marrying a girl who was engaged to some one else. 'Your honor,' said a lawyer, when the bridegroom had been arranged, 'this man has not violated the law, and I therefore nand his release.' 'Wasn't the gal engaged mons must be held.' Under what law, your henor? 'Under the law of removin' mertgaged property. Take him to jail, Mr.

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WESTERN DIVISION Winter Time Table

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On and after Dec. 7th, I move as follows:— Going West.	Going East.
8.30 Leave. Winnipeg 11 05 Portage la Pre	4.00
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each, at \$26; and two of the same at \$64 50. and Laggan subject to caucellation at any Reports from Billings up to the middle of time without notice. Going West.

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Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, returaing leaves Port Arthur Sundays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays, 7.00 Winnipeg Emerson +4.15 Winnipeg Morris Gretna a.m. 8,30 Daily except Saturday.

Trains run daily between Winnipeg and nesdays, and Fridays only, returning leave Maniteu Tuesdays, Thursdaps and

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There was considerable exciteme Wednesday when Dr. Kennedy's came dashing across the river with an buggy. The horse ran up by the old ter master's store, and was there ate a peliceman. It appears that Dr. K got out of the buggy to adjust some the harness, and as the horse is rathe ive, Mrs. Kennedy also got out, thing frightened the horse, and he away and came across the river as fortunately ne damage was don e.

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mor level. In all markets there is only The telaphone company have readjusted the instruments at the various offices, both here and at New Westminster this week and accomplished such improvements therein that the most ordinary tones are now distinctly audible. It is a great convenience, and must become a source of profit to the

Of the numerous wants of Port Moody, none, in our opinion, are more obviously pressing than that of a good hall suitable for public purposes. A gentleman here proproposes to donate a valuable town lot for the cite, and aid liberaly in cash also, to wards the worthy object. Others have likewise approved of the scheme, and indicated a disposition to add to the subsidy, now, all that is wanted is a man possessed of sufficient capital and energy to bring the

proposition to a successful consummation. The only perceptible effect the Coal Harbor land steal has had, has been to make times in the Province , till duller than they have been. No one will put money into real estate at Coal Harber, and the only investments being made are at Port Moody, and they are insignificant, in comparison to what they have been, had the present Local Wednesday when Dr. Kennedy's horse Government attended to legitimate legislacame dashing across the river with an empty tion, instead of prostituting positions to buggy. The horse ran up by the eld quarprivate, selfish ends, that are vouchsafed by
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New Westminster.

On Thursday, Mr. Pat Gannon had in town for sale three fat steefe, stall-fed, and in prime condition; but he says he found that fat stock, which did not belong to the syndicate, is a drug in the market.

Mr. George Webster was a passenger on board the Idaho on Thursday, and he looks as fresh as a daisy, The bloom on his cheeks and the light in his eyes proclaim California to be a paradise for invalide. We are very glad to know that his health completely restored, and that he intends to reside in the Royal City.

Mr. Tearnay, who fitted up the Delmon ico in first class style, has just sold his interest to Mr. Robert Crossman. The bar-room is well designed, and there is evidence of taste in every article selected for ornament or use. Mr. Fearnay hopes to get a house or Columbia street, and to make it a perfect

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and after reaching that place wrote to his wife. who is visiting friends in Iowa, that he was going to Butte City and since that Upon Enquiry we learn that navigation usually openshere early in Ap-il-last season first week. This year it is believed the terning him in nearly every town in the. boate can run, if ready, by middle of March. territory. When last seen he was in Helens The river is open opposite and east and considerably under the 'influence,' and his west of Kamloops. The 'l'eerless' is out hysterious disappearance has caused great upon the ways and will be ready for her native element in a week or so. The 'Lady Dufferin' is down the river and is tring treasurer of Lewis and Clarke county undergoing repairs, painting, etc; the \$35,600 short in his accounts with the 'Spallumcheen' is up about Chase's Landounty. No settlement has been made and ing. The new boat here is being built nit will doubtless be entered against the rapidly and takes after the model of the Missouri river boats, except the one here Tem Buchanan, the tramp, having served has a scow bow. The new boat at Port ut his sentence of thirty days was released Van Horne is reported for advanced. With five steamers plying, lively times along the or the crime of petty largeny, having beriver may be looked for. tre-being arrested for vagrancy, having

Parties from Cherry Creek report Tunnels Nos. 3 and four as finished. Mr. Ferguson concluded his contract about the 20th of March. Other sub-contractors between Savona and Kamloops are stated to be very busy and making good headway. It is believed the cars will be running to Kamloops early in May.

We learn a concert (foral and fastrumental music) will be given at the Episcopal church, Saturday evening, the 14th inst. In addition to local talent, believed to be of distinguished ability, parties from abroad are to take part, and among the number well-known expert upon the violin, Mr. C. Pichler. The object is to increase the Organ Fund, and will, doubtless be liberally

attended. The McKay Bros, from the Columbia River arrived here some days since and purchased a large quantity of liquor, which was subsequently detained by Mr Todd, the railway commissiomer for the preservation of the peace in the vicinity of Public Works, until satisfactory arrangements were made that it would not be disposed of along the line of railway. Mr. Duncan McDonald, who was sworn in as special constable will accompany the freight to the Second Crossing of the Columbia.

We notice in an eastern journal that sheep I never felt so thoroughly convinced, writes Clara Belle to the Cincinnati Enquirer, that women are really handsomer than men as by the sight of several of our favorite actors bereft of mustaches. We have to go smoothfaced all the while, and yet most of us manage to do it pretcily ; but there isn't oue man Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, in a hundred whose countenance can stand on its naked merits. There is a popular young actor named John Drew at Daly's theatre, and The C.P.R. train of Wednesday was on an actress on the same stage named Ada the track now being about cleared of Rehan. They have been mimac sw ethearts for several years in modern comedies. This The British steamer Euphrates, with steel to a period when mustaches were unfashionafor Port Moody, was reported to be at ble, and the actors concerned in the represen-Franscisco several days ago, and tation were ordered to get clean shaven. tin a few days.

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The Continental Express company, the eastern connection of the Northern Pacific Express ompany, has been sold to eastern parties,

Did you surprise your wife's mother with Douglass Pine a present on her birthday last week? asked Sunderland Barnum of Pete Finucane, of Fort Worth, Texas.

'You bet I surprised her with a present.' "What was it?"

'A deed to a nice cemetery lot.' ' Well, I declare, that almost looks like hint.'-Texas Siftings.

'Your conduct surprises me,' exclaimed the good old farmer, when he caught a neighbor's boy robbing his apple orchard.

No more than your appearance surprises me,' replied the incorrigible youth, as he hastily departed.

A man in Wayland, N.Y., runs a bar in connection with an undertaking establishment. By this means he secures money from everyone in the town. If people won't patronige one part of his business they invariably do

There is said to be a regular trade in human skeletons in New York. There are a great many boarding houses in the metropolis, and therefore there should be no difficulty in keep- | D | ing the supply of skeletons fully up to the

Sueppe has finished another operetta; 'The Twins. It is very difficult to make an experienced father believe that it is a comedy.

The seal is gentle and harmless, and rarely retalliates when attacked, says an exchange. This is because it is a fur-bearing animal.

Firm mether to Boy-Didn't I tell you that I'd whip you if you played in that water again, say ?

Boy-Yessum. Firm Mother-Then why did you do it? Boy-Because I didn't believe you.

Firm Mother-Never mind, you shan't go down town with me when I go; see if you do. Shortly afterwards the firm mother and the boy go down town tegether .- Arkansas Tra.

Were you ever bilked?' he asked of the Oatmeal, Cornmeal, Oats, boy who was blacking his boots.

'Yes'r.' How much ?

Don't remember, sir. The excitement of borrowing a pistol and running him down and shooting him dead, and giving my testimony before the coroner so upset me that I disrecellect the amount,'

"I know she's chaste,' indignantly spoke up young Stahlberg at the ball, directing his eye towards the corner where Miss Inez stood, the center of a group of admiring young men. . What makes you so positive?' inquired his companions.

Because so many men run after her. The festivities were bocen up at an early hour on account of the sad tragedy.

El Mudir-It's snowing

El Mahdi-Snowing what? El Mudir-Sand.

El Mahdi-Let's go slaying .- Philadelphia

The widow of George McCulleugh has sued several citizens of Cotulla, Tex., for lynching her husband. She demands \$200,000 dam-

A Brooklyn girl painted a bunch of thistles which looked so natural that a near-sighted donkey visiting her rubbed off the paint by smelling it to see if it was real.

Through the telephone: 'Is that you,

Yes, who is it?' 'Mrs. Merony. Oh, doctor, what shall I

de for baby? He has swallowed a dime,' Well, you surely don't want to spend two dollars to get a dime, do you?' and the telephone ceased to work.

Two girls met another, who wore a Jersey, which was patched in places,

· Gracious me,' said one, 'just see what a Jersey that girl has on.' 'That's no Jersey,' replied the other, with

'Yes, is, too : I guess I know.' 'No, it isn't either ; it's an all-darney."

'Did you make that, papa?' inquired O Johnny Smithers. 'Yes, my son,' replied Mr. Smithers, self-

satisfaction and paternal pride beaming from 'And you made it all out of your own head.

Yes, my son.' Really and truly.' 'Johnny,' interrupted Mrs. Smithers in an

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icy tone of voice, 'you will often be surprised

Bridget : 'Oi have a shurprise in sthere for yez, Patrick.' Patrick : "Have yez, an' phat is it?" Bridget : 'It's a patent sthove damper, me darlint. The agent tould me it would save

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The lowest or any tender not necessarily L. VANKOUGHNEF, Dy. Supt. General of

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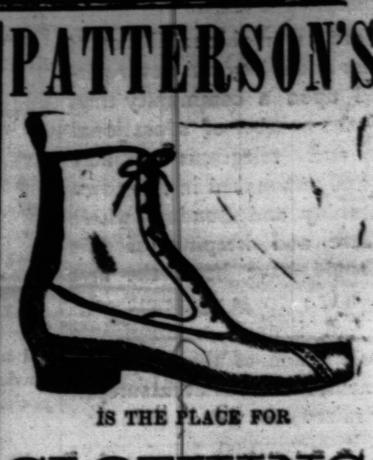


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A more lamentable exhibition of weakness and idiocy was never perpetrated upon a community than that of the n mber of sensational reports and telegrams publicly shown and announced in this town last Saturday and Sunday, where the welfare and keeping of this change place should have been the first consideration it was ignorantly ignored, and instead a despicable advantage taken of the temporary excitement, (that was even sureptitiously raised) for paltry gain and popularity-common sense seems to have been promineutly absentand chaos reigned instead, chaos of that ruinous description, because credence was given to every absurd tale, that any evil-disposed person might fabricate. For there can be but one opinion on the matter, and the effects of these two days of sensationalism have and will do more harm for this place than years will take to obliterate. The eastern press generally have, no doubt, ere news items, and no doubt but far his solicitor for collection. and wide Canada is treated to the "troubles" at Calgary as well as on the North Saskatchewan, added to by verbosity. The enormity of the error committed by the people | stop their scampering about so much. responsible can be better imagined. It is to be hoped that those who contributed towards the fund for ascertaining the latest news, can now see to what merit and advantage their moneys have been expended and the enviable position they necessarily occupy as promoters of immigration, and inducing commerce here, by the fact of advertising falseness. There is no excuse or extenuation in the measures that were used to satisfy a morbid curiosity and taking advantage of a craving that should have met with denial not encouragement. Are the families or in other words the ladies and children in our midst to be terrified and kept in a constant state of fear by such largely to that place. We will hear from our senseless action for no cause whatever-does it not smack of cowardice. And it is with regret that we are forced to hold up our hand against this monstrosity and try to sustain the prestige of the press.

THE NOR'-WESTER.

CALGARY, THURSDAY, April 2, 1885.

Who shot the cat on patrol last Saturday

THE boys had more cricket practice on

AFTER that well-bread remark I'm

Tuesday atterpoon.

start false reports, -A.

going to the front .- M.

What ought to be done to those parties who

A 100 yds., dash will take place to-mor-

row to Mortimers for Hot X Buis;

Tsenz has been lots of swearing-in this

week and swearing out next wee'r, you bet.

Who started that telegraphic fund? name it and it shall have buttons sewed on it .-

Who said the Blackfeet squaws were passing up on the north side of the Bow? Why a squawker.

As a rule when soldiers are ordered out they take their turkeys with them, then why not the officers? The colonel left two behind

THE front of the Hudsons Bay store drag its weary way towards completion, or whether it is because Sundays interfere with the work we can't eay.

THE front of Mr. Ogburn's barber shop looms up and terrifies the passers by, one thing he certainly has the-dlandy-shop front of the town.

So the big scare is over and for the present peace and quiet reign supreme, that is until the next time the home guard offer their valuable services,

MR. LOUGHERD, barrister, etc., has moved his office a few lots east of its old position, being nearer the Hudson Bay Company's store, and better situated for business.

THE authorities are alive to the fact of families coming to settle around here, evident ly by the immigrant sheis being under way. I this part of the country. It is to be hop d no delays will occur.

THE rumour that was current to the effect | G. Baker here, started by last train east for that the Hudson's Bay Company were buying | Montreal, to purchase new stock, the requisicut I. G. Baker & Co. is unfounded. Such a | tion he intends filling will enable our citizens proposition was made but not entertained.

New Orleans to cause such a change in visitors. Why that ever thusly profundity, its too too utterly please don't, we can't stand it.

THERE has been a good deal of signing of lately. Would it not be as well if some of us signed the pledge for a little while, just for a

SEVERAL families came in on the last train, intending to settle here. They have a fine and broad field to choose from, we hope t yet chronicle their advancement and pros-

MR. DAVE HAMILTON has broken some 20 acres in addition to last years work and has seeded it all. His ranch though only a short distance from the town, is finely situated and greatly improved by him.

23 WE are requested by the Agent of Do. minion Lands to give notice that the time which homesteaders who are volunteers devoted to active service will count as residence upon their homesteads.

ALL parties indebted to Mr. John Cottingham will please call and settle their bills on or before the 1st April. If not settled i this seized upon such reports as that time they will be placed in the hands of

> DR. LAUDER, who is attending to Dr. Henderson's practice during his absence, has hi hands full. Pitty Doc you don't saw the legs some of the cranks around town and

> MR. J. HEWITT has accepted a position of the coal mine at the Big Hill Creek. As as old experienced miner the company could not have made a better choice. Mrs. Hewitt will oin her husband and reside at the Big Hill.

MESSES. J. SIMONS and J. Ianis struck out turned on Tuosday unsuccessful. Toey evidently are not up to deer stalking but dear s-talking a: home, oh ? yes, they're efficient.

MR. VOITIER, of Fish Creek, has seeded all he intends for this season, some two weeks ago, and is now burnishing up his hay machinery. You can't fool him, nine years io this country has shown him how to get there.

MR. DEACON, of Messrs. Hogg & Co., lumber merchants here, has gone to McLeod or business. These gentlemen are shipping contemporary down there how he gets along, no doubt.

MR. DAVIDSON, jeweller, returned from Mc Leod by last week's stage. The trip has evidently been beneficial as we view it, from his tanned kees. As to whether he has supplied the folks down there with watch apiec remains to be told.

Ata, members of the Cricket Club, and others wishing to join will please attend the meeting to be held at the Royal Hotel on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, to arrange the seasous programme, now then ye willow men

MR. GRAVES has taken advantage of the recent fine weather and broken a good many acres, cross ploughing last season's work. He is from New Brunswick, and knows what's what, and speaks highly of this country. He certainly has a fine place.

MR. BELL IRVING has been in town purchasing agricultural imlepments and evidently intends to work on a big scale. H's rang is prettily situated on the Elbow, with his pluck and perseverance will soon be highly cultivated and is an example to ranchers.

MESSES. BARRETT & FIELDS have moved over from the east side of the Elbow to their new site, being on the lot where Mr. Roberts was burnt out and the praperty of Mr. J. L. Bowen. Incomers and tourists for this district will be able to drive the country around.

THE Rev. Paske Smith whilst driving home to his place down the Bow the other evening, had a bad break down in a coule on the road. and owing to the softness of the bottom ex. perienced some difficulty and delay in getting | raised that some of the allusions in the play out of it, but managed to get home safely after midnight.

Mr. Geppes's fine band of milch cows and steers have ot through the winter as only cattle can in this country, fat and well. The band has increased to double the number the last two years, and he now owns stock enough to make him independent. This ought to be proof enough for capitalists,

MR. A. E. BANNISEER, who owns a fine ranch 17 miles down the Bow, has been pur chasing plows and other farming machinery. Although only a new arrival in this country, he evidently knows its worth, and is deter- Frisk Flammer, his lordship's heir and spiration but were compelled to ev chate mined to utilise the splendid chance it affords | nephew, very fairly indeed. Mr. Kevin, as | it the following year, under pressure of Britfor enterprise and energy.

MR, KERFOOT, Manager of the North American Ranching Company of the Big Hill was in town with his wife & few days ago visiting friends. We understand the sheep on the range are doing remarkably well, and everything indicates they are a success for

MR. J. L. Bowen, manager for Messrs. to fill any want. Mr. Bowen will visit his

THERE must be something about the air of home in Virginia and see the old folks ere he

MR. DAVE KENNEDY, who recently rolls for one thing and another in the town | is still depained in town, owing to his broken jaw not having healed yet, but hopes to be ever. able to start shortly for his ranch, as their valuable stock requires attention. partner, Mr. Innis, has use bands full under the present circumstances.

> WANTED to know-what constitutes a reb in the eyes of Sir John Macdonald? Of cour the half-breeds lately found in arms at Duc Lake were not rebels. They were a party of quiet peaceable citizens out hunting sno: birds or something of that sort, and the police and velunteers stupidly got in the way. That is how the whole thing happened, no doubt,

In the event of the volunteers leaving here for the front by special on Friday they had better fill up on Hot X Buns at Mortimers, for they wont get any out there.

Is there a mortal with soul so dead, Who to himself hath never said, On Hot X Buns I'll stuff till dead. At Mortimers.

MR. Tom CRITCHLEY's fine band of broom nares have done remarkably well, and passed through the winter with only one casualty. They have already some spring colts and the patronize them better. entire band are fat and frisky, whereat Tom's heart is glad This is the nearest horse ranch | which perhaps may be profitably entertained shows favorably up against the great ranching | entertainment. In the first place it is abcompany's-paper ones-ED.

THE addition to the Exchange Hall is com pleted. The interior flaish comprising the stage and its appurt:nances are very neat and credit must be given to Mr. Millward for th artistic manner he has adorned the proscenium thus making it attractive and beautiful. The proprietors, Messrs. Koohan & Seabury, wil give an entertainment shortly, of which the public will be duly no ified, and no doubt in catering to their taste will meet with proper

MESSRS. WIDDICOME, Peacock and Ellis, ranchers on the Elbow by the old Mission, are going ahead with a vim. They have made some purchasea of Implements, horses and wagons, etc., and will-devote the present fin weather to improving their ranch, by cro ping and fencing. Their selection is a good one, and being knights of the rod and gui will be healthier, and more independent than the luckless scribe.

MMR. JOHN COTTINGHAM has just g in a varied stock of new saddle trees. English, French and American designs, which follow out the principle of the present style universally adopted in this country, but withall lighter and more handsome. Of ladies' saddles, he has some 'way-up sorts, and gentlemen can be suited however fastidious they may be, so all ye who woul a cavalry man be go and see him, he ca give you some valuable information on you requirements, and insure you from getting pitched into next week.

WE all know there is no danger to be apprehanded from the Blackfeet, at any rate for the present. Perhaps a word or tw may not be out of place, before the next big scare comes off. In the first place it is quit safe to set down anything on such a subject, which a squaw or half breed may set going as being quite false. If ever the Indians de attempt a raid on this place it will not be in any such way as that, that we hall receive first warning. Secondly, it is totally unne cessary for anybody to fill himself up wit bad liquor and then go around town pouring his maudiln, whiskyfiel, hysterical fears i the ears of every woman he may happen its meet. Such a course simply shows an ex ceeding lack both of common sense, and o common manliness. Thirdly all ideas on the Indian subject extracted from dime nev els are untrustworthy and cannot with any degree of plausibility at all be set up in opposition to the opinions of men who have lived some time in the country, and know something about the natives of it from personal experience.

Amateut Theatricai Performance.

THE Dramotic Club gave another perform ance at the Boynton Hail on Thursday and Friday last. The first piece presented was the 'Unfinished Gentleman,' a good old stock comedy. We have heard certain objections were of rather too broad a character. We are inclined to think, however, that a play which has been so often performed before houses consisting of really quits respectable people in London need not have offended the fastidious taste of even a Cargary audience. Besides this, as the actor, to whom the passages in and is 50 or 60 feet high, and surrounded by question were entrusted, either from innate modesty, or perhaps ignorance of his part, by no means made the most of them we are of | 45 feet wide and 15 feet deep. In fact, if the the opinion that criticism of the piece as far | Russian got into it, it would be almost imas this particular point goes had better be possible to get them out. The Persians tried

part of the elderly rake to the life, and Mr. | ghans under Elired Pottinger. In 1866 the McKelvie acted the character of the vivacious | Persians occupied it also under Russian in-Charles Danvers, had an extremely difficult part for an amateur actor to play, and did it ment. Abdurahman Khan, who is on very well. Great praise is due to Mr. Gindley for friendly terms with the English, will probthe spirited manner in which he took the ably now be subsidized for garrisoning it character of Miller, Mr. Flammer's tiger, es- improved guns, or will be paid for letting two to study it. Mr Danne had a roll in Bill be no sleep for the unfortunate British tax-Downey, the unfinished gentleman of the piece, ery quarter of the globe is now so full of which suited him well. No one could more | terrors, -N. Y. Evening Post thoroughly understand and enter into the humorous and peculiarities of the thorough bred Londoner of the low comedy type than

that she acquitted herself very fairly, and it is sup ranous to add, looked as bewitching as any Louisa possibly could, Mrs. Dunn, as Chintz, had the kind of character which she has made peculiarly her own fin the company. She ected it as naturally and as charmingly at

In the interim Mr Shaw sang 'In the gloaming, which was deservedly encored, and Mr. Boswell-fully justified his old popularity in the burnt cork and banjo line.

THE entertainment concluded with Burnand's Burlesque Opera, founded on the old English Ballad of Villikins and his Dinah Mr. Douglas acted the stern parent of the love sick damsel with great spirit, and sang the music of his part in a way, which was quite a treat to hear. We hardly think that Mr. Thomas extracted quite as much fun out of Villikins' hated rival, the Baron, as he might have. A decided improvement was noticeable in Mr. Bowens Villikens on the second night, when he took the part remarkably well. The honours of the piece who ever fell to that favourite actrass, Miss Sansom, who tairly brought the house down as Dinah. The pieces were well put on the stage, and we especially noticed the first scene in the comedy, for which the furniture was, we understand, most obligingly lent by a leading merchant in the town. On the whole the performances were very creditable and it seems a great pity that the citizens of Calgary could not make up their minds to

One word of advice, before we wind up, to the townf and 75 horses owned by one man by some of the company, before the next solutely necessary to speak up, if you want anybdoy in the theatre, besides the actors on the stage, to hear you, and secondly no amount of acting, however good, is capable of carrying off with even tolerable success an almost total ignorance of one's part,

OICE OF THE PEOPLE

expressed by Correspondents.)

SIR, -I very much regret to hear, altho

To the Editor of THE NOR'WESTER

much surprised, that Mr. Barwis and Doc tor Lauder, the two very efficient officer. who were ellected to command the Home Guard with Major Walker, have resigned in disgust, in consequence of the lying reports circulated by certain busy bodies in the tow that some of the guard were drank on Mon day night firing off revolvers etc., Now every one knows, that Monday night was the quietest night we have had since the disturbances commenced, and a dozen reliable cit izens who saw the guard at all hours of the night will testify to the falsity of the charge. I believe it has been traced to a citizen who now says 'he thought he heard a shot' I he is the originator of a story so defamatory as this, the he should be grammed down his throat. We have organized ourselves together for the protection of the women and children of this town, many of them belong ing to these same lying curs, who now say h! there is no danger, but who in the hour of peril will be the first, fo cry out, 'Where are the Home Guard?' It is small encouragement to those who have given up their time, their money and their rest, for the purpose of defending this town, to be villified and slandered by those who ought to be thankful that there are some men who are willing to risk their lives, if need be for the detence of the wives and children of the citizeus. I do not wish to be an alarmist, but I would warn the citizens, that the danger is not yet over. It was at a period of fancied always on hand and fresh at the security, that Indian raids were made in times past, and so it may be now. We all appreciate, and are thankful for the efforts of the good Father Lacombe to keep the In lians quiet, and I must say they will be successful, but what effect his good abvice will have after his back was turned, and after they hear of the excesses and the successes of their brethren at Battleford, remains to be seen. Prenez garde, Forewarned, Forearmed. ONE OF THE HOME GUARD.

Calgary April 1st., 1885.

Herat.

Herat, the city in Afghanistan that the Russians would like to possess in opposition to the wishes and interest of England, has extraordinary advantages as a stronghold. The great high roads from Cabal, Teheran, Balk, Bokara Kivha, Moshed, Seistan and Kandahar, all meet in it. It has a splendid climate, and lies in a fertile valley, What is of most importance is that it is surrounded by the greatest earthworks ever seen, the origin of which like the origin of the place itself, is lost in remote antiquity. The town, which is a small square, is surrounded by an earthern parapet, if one may call it so, which measures 250 feet at its base a wall 9 feet thick at the base and 18 feet high, in addition to this there is a wet ditch to capture it in 1838 under a Russian leader, Mr. Sansom; as Lord Totterly, looked the Borowiski, but were beaten of by the Afish invasion of, Persia itself, in which the Persian army was ruined in a single engagewith a heavy force and be supplied with pecially as he had, we believe, only a day or the British occupy it. Otherwise there will payer, for whom the morning news from ev-

bred Londoner of the low comedy type than At Knez Church, Winnipeg, on the 30th himself. Miss McNeil was in the same pre- ult., by the Rev. Dr. King, Principal, Manidicament as Mr. Kevin. She had to take a toba College, Alexander Allan, of Rankin & sentimental part before an audience, of which of Capt. John Short, late of Montreal,

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