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offered, and must be accompanied by a checque mark-ed good by one of the chartered banks of Canada for 10 per cent of the total amount of the price offered, the difference between to per cent. of the purchase money and the first installment of one-fourth to be paid to the credit of the Minister of the Interior, on or before the 1sth day of September next.

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A.M. BURGESS, Deputy of the Minister of the Interior. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR) Ottawa, 6th May, 1884.

North-West Mounted Police.

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Ottawa, 8th May, a884.



BUNUSES WILL BE GIVEN: ance there was a large crowd congregated on bothshores and much relief was expressed when the rescue was effected.

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Port Arthur.

icidents of the Freshet. The government interpreter of the Mount-d Paies reservation waked up Thursday morning to find himself and his little to cabin surrounded by three feet of wat

nouth of the Elbow were a couple of govern ment horses. They had been put there by the police for repairs. About noon yester-day the island became sub rerged and the horses finally took to the water. They were carried about a mile and a half down the on Friday morning Louis Capelle endeaved to get his ferry boat running. A ro was shetched across the Elbow at a point a short distance above the railway bridge was. Then Capelle got a block and had it fastened by a rope to the bowof his punt but there was no stalizing the current with this contrivance as the boat placed its nose against the swift impetuous current and it was difficult to move. Capt. Capelle and his chief
mate endeavored to cross in this way, but
after the punt had got over about one third
of the distance she refused to go any further. The craft was nearly swamped. The
coccupants however took to the stern and thus

Field Captain—

held the punts now above the creet of the breakers. Then a relief party appeared on the east side and they endeavored for some time to throw a line to reach the boat Mr. igan, of the C. P. R. tried it very hard, and no doubt if he had taken of his coat, and his hat especially he would have triumphed. Several others tried. Mr. Reilly, of the east DIAN AFFAIRS BEING DEside was, however, the most persevering of
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GOD SAVE THE QUEEN

Innings of the Todagsters. The Bowling of W. J. Spencer was exceedingly good. Among the batters we must particularly give great praise to Gordon, Critchley, Vennor, DeVeber and Wilde Critchleys batting in his second innings winning the match for the Youngsters'.

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On Wednesday evening last, July 16th, a general meeting of the Calgary C; C. took place at the Royal horel at which the N, W. P. C. C. was requested to arrange the

with the following officers:—
President—Col. Herchiner.

1st Vice-President—Rev. R. Pask Smith. 2nd Vice-President-G. C, King Esq.

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It was also resolved to challenge the McLeod C. C. to play a match at McLood on
she 14th or 15th of August, the MoLood
team to come to Calgary to play the return
match on certain days to be decided here.

Last Saturday the first match was played under the new clubs, at Calgary, between

Play commenced with the most favorable weather, about half past twelve, the veterans going to the wicket first: represented by Col. Herchimer and C. W. H Sansom was but aft r saving his duck Sansom was cleaned bowled by T Critchley—one wicket for 3 runs. Shortly afterwards Col. Herchimer was cleverly caught by W. Wright (Capt) after scoring four then H. Yarlett was cleaned boled by Wright after making when he says there was a letter written by a realous temperance worker. The Nor-3. A change now came over the game when Ccrp. Gordon took the bat, he soen running the secre up rapidly by most brilliant batting eventually being caught by W. Baryis, after making a splendid unnings of 23 for which he was loudly cheered. Then followed Coast Secretary for the game as sealous temperance worker. The Nor-wester has not been favored with any letter on the subject, but the Herald has. "Justice" deals with the subject in a practical manner and many of his arguments are irresistable. Ed] followed Const. Spencer for 5, bowled Wright. The stalwart form of Corp. Wilde now appeared at the wicket having just arrived on the ground in time to add 8 more

innings, then the veterans made 28 in their second innings, leaving the youngsters to get 53 to win which amidst the greatest excitement they accomplished after the last man had gone to the wickets thus winning a most interesting game by one wicket.

It was decidedly a bowlers day the splendid bowling by W. D. Wright greatly contributed to the victory for the 'Voungsters who clean bowled six wickets of the 'Veter, in their

ans in their first junings and six in second unnings as well.

A. N. Johnston promises to be a wickets. T. Critbhley was not up to his usual good form but we feel sure it was only temporary, owing probably, to there being at present so much "moisture in the neighborhood,

For the 'Veterans' the bowling of J, C. Gordon was quite beyond praise he taking 4 in the first innings and 3 in the second innings of the 'Youngsters'. The bowling

Tuesday and Friday at 6. p.m. Anno fign Do fite Pitz Cochrane Esq., an. old cricketes of

always to see him among them. nerved to greater exertion when they see brilliant eyes of the fair sex watching their play and whose presence always lends grace

and beauty to the surroundings. Col. Herchmer has very kindly consented to have a cricket ground fenced in and returfed near the hospital, so that next year Calgary will be able to boast of one of the best cricket grounds in the North-west. The fellowing is the score of the match OVER TWENTY-PIVE.

and Innings. 1st INNINGS. Herchimer c Wright, b b Wright Sansom b Wright.
Yarlett b Wright.
Gordon c Barvis b Wright.
Spencer b Wright.
Wilde b Johnson.
Rogers b Wright.
DeVeber not out.—
Peake b Johnston.
Hudson b, Wright.
Glasford b Wright.

UNDER TWESTT-FIVE. and lunings. Lloyd b Gordon ... o c Rogers b Gordon ... 2

Johnson run out ... 3 c Spencer b Gordon ... 5

Smart b Spencer ... o run out ... 5

Critchley b Gordon ... 13 not out ... 4

Venner b Spencer ... 23 b Gordon ... 3

Wright b Gordon ... o b Gordon ... 5

Cudlip D Peake b Gordon ... 5 c Sanson b Gordon ... 5

Barwis b Spencer ... 5 b. Gordon ... 3

MacKelvie not out ... o run out ... 5

Kinloch c Spencer b Gordon ... c Peake b. Gordon ... 3

Littlefield b Gordon ... a not out ... 2

Extras ... 13 o C Rogers b Gordon . 3 C Spencer b Gordon . BOWLIVG ANALYSIS,

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FROM THE PEOPLE

THE BEER QUESTION To the Editor of the Nor'-wester.

Sir: Your last issue contains a letter written by one who is a scalous temperand worker, but I think his view of the liquo question is not general at least, it would seem that his view would be very far from being to the prosperity of Calgary. His letter denounces the introduction of fermented generally considered best to have the combined strength of the two clubs to form a strong
eleven to play against other clubs in the
North-west, At the above meet ng it was
decided to form the United Calgary C. C,
with the following officers: subject to much abuse and at the same time detrimental to the best interests of our town as evinced by the present stagnation of trade and scarcity of money. It is a well known fact that thousands of dollars are yearly extracted from Calgary as whisky fines, often without regard to law or justice by the men who are said to run the sown and it would certainly be beneficial to the country in the saving of these fines. Another matter is the stimulus which would be given o trade With a license system money would circulate and thousands of dollars which otherwise would be spent east would every fall be left in Calgary. I see no reason for the benefit of a few bibulous and habitual drunkards such a splendid country as ours should be made into an asylum for the reformation of the friends of temperance (God bles them)
do their best always (but not at the expense of commercial interest) and there will
be no occasion to rob a poor man of his beer. Let every man, as an honorable man should have control over his actions that he can

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"The person qualified to vote at such election shall be the bona fide male resident and householder of adult age, not being aliens or unenfranchised Indians within the electoral district, and shall respectively have resided in such electoral district for at least twelve months immediately prethe enumerator for this district was so ignorant of his duties or so blinded by partia lity, as to give it as his opinion that it was not necessary for a voter to be both resident and householder, and he acknowledged that he had made up his lists on that basis.

Although there can be no doubt as to the proper interpretation of the ordinance as it stands, yet, as the term 'householder' is one the Halifax C. C. first eleven, very ably umpirep for the 'Youngstera', We are glad to see that one of our leading members of the legal profession takes such an interest in our cricketers and the C, C. tender him their sincere thanks for hisservices and hope always to see him among them.

of very vague meaning, and capable of various constructions even by lawyers; I think (and in this opinion I am supported by a large majority of electors) that is would be better to alter the franchise and make it either universal or manhood sufferage with a poll tax and a residence of perhaps a short-The scoring was conducted by Const.

Glasforth and Captain R. J. Ellice Arthur.

The return match will be played next
Saturday, July 26th, play commencing at

11 30 p. m. stumps decreased a short
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graph of 11 30 p. m. stumps drawn at 7 p. m. The club specially beg the favor of the presence of the ladies of Calgary as all cricketers feel amendments or additions, as there is no prodeat of perjury. The ordinance requires other amendments or additions, as there is no provision for the trial of controverted elections. I would also remind our member of a local matter of some importance to Calgary. and that is to move for a return of all fines imposed in this town for the last year for violation of the liquor laws, and how the large amounts imposed have been disposed of, and also to insist upon a large portion of these fines being returned to this district to be expended inroads and bridges, and for public schools. The people do not object so much to these fines being imposed where the parties are really guilty, but they think that they have a just claim to have them returned for the benefit of the place. A Weeks fines would replace the new bridge over the Elbow and the amount collected in a month would build a handsome school house which is much wanted here. The way the things now are a great deal of the ready cash is taken out of the place and no return is made of it. 'We look to Mr Geddes toses that Calgary gots her rights.

Calgary, July 21. 1884

SENATOR Ogilvie, who is staying at the

Royal waiting for the east bound train to arrive, a delighted, as every intelligen; Senator should be as the situation and surroundings of this beautiful valley. He thinks that this district holds over all other districts for stock raising and he says that the stock raiser should be encouraged to the 55 fullest extent. We are pleased to record the presence of Senator Ogilvie in this vicinity and are almost inclined to approve of the circumstance which detained him here, as he no doubt, during his short stay been enabled to see how matters are with us at one of our frontier posts. Senator Ogilvie will, no doubt, be able when he returns east to speak with some personal experience in regard to the resources and wants of the banner district of the North-west.

Nature here opes her door—
The latch string hangeth out
Here is health clong with wellt
For him who walketh stout,

ALBERTA

Within the short space usually allotted to an editorial, it is not possible for us to draw but a mere outline of the picture which presents itself to the mind's eye at the mention of the name which is the heading of this article. Upon the map of the North-west territories the District of Alberta whether viewed with regard to its size or position in the territories suggests that it must soon take the lead, if not for population in the near future, at all events for wealth and population in a few years to come. In area it compares favorably with the other districts, being greater than Assiniboia and as great if not greater than Athabasca which lies to the north of it. The wealth of this fine district, the northern boundary of which is nearly identical with the 55th parallel of north latitude and whose eastern boundary is a little west of the 111th meridian, lies in its mineral, its grazing and farming lands, and its timber and its varied climate. The southern position of the district has a winter c'mata that is tempered by chinooks being in this respect the envy of the people of all other districts. The western boundary of this future province is formed by the bend of the Rocky Mountains, leaving within its boundaries a very large district which contains valuable deposits of gold, silver and copper and iron and a large .. quantity of marketable timber. besides a water power which is not surpassed in any part of the North-west.

These are not inventions merely to fill up space. They are facts which are already attracting the attention of the capitalists of the world. The Canadian Pacific Railway which has already pierced the great Rocky chain, and Which is doing a herculean work which every Canadian to the manor born readily admits is the great highway from the far east and in spite of enemies and obstruction it is overcoming them all notwithstanding the morbid fancies of men who vant to stem the progressive spirit of the

As the question of coal largely enters into the economic value of this district we may mention that it is established beyond newspaper that the coals of the Bow and Belly district are similar to the class of fuel now largely used on the western part of the Union Pacific Railway line, and it is far superior to the lignites and brown coals of Europe. It has been demonstrated by practical tests that to law the clique raises the amount of the trust the abundant success may crown his the soft coals of the Bow and Belly fine and the detestable whisky smuggler is effort at MacLeod. Rivers occupy a position similar to the coal of Iowa. It is of much better quality than the Souris lignites and it must not be confounded with them.

The anthracite coal which has been discovered in the Rocky mountains and within this district is a matter which must be looked upon as cf the utmost importance. There is no district in the north upon which nature has lavished such a variety of resources as she has bestowed here.

Nature here opes her door -The latch string hangefh out Here is health along with we lth For him who walketh stout,

We did not have an opportunity last week of calling the attention of our-readers to the communication of "Cow Boy" which appeared in the last issue of this journal. That letter is well worthy of a persual by those of our esteemed read ers who are rather unqualified in their condemnation of the lease system, and it was penned in auswer to certain strictures published over the signature of "Observer" in the Gazette. "Cow Boy" writes with a personal knowledge of his subject the only kind, we may say in passing that is really worthy of respect and consideration. He shows (1st) That the lease system has been in vogue in the United States for ten years, and he instantances the Dominio Cattle Co., who own 244,000 acres in Texas as one of one hundred others. He also mentions Poindexter and Orr, who of the Rockies, and their snow-capped snmown over 100 000 acres. He says that in Idaho and Southern Monof Old Sel. Calgary, not a year old, beasts of tana "cattle have been nearly if not quite driven out of the country by grangers fencing up the water, by the water, by grangers fencing up the water, by the water and water, by the water, by the water and water the water and water the water that water are about two hundred in reply to a question in the Commons by the water the water and water the water that water the water the water that water tha and allowing sheep on the cattle ranges." These assertions are backed up by the actual facts, and as the Nor'-wester is desireus of taking an impartial not a prejudiced view of this question and as it is not depending upon hearesay for its information we have no hesitation whatever in saying that 'Cow Boy' makes his point forcibly

and unanswerably. "Cow Boy" makes point No. 2 when he quotes from the Benton River Press and refutes "Observer's and statemenrs that stockmen on the

other side are perfectly satisfied with the free range system. the Benton River Press is an author, ity on stock matters in Montana that 'Observer' cannot successfully dispute. "Cow Boy" shows that the Press says: "The matter range right is receiving more consideration from stockmen." the gist of the quotation is there is no more selfishness in efforts of the pioneer stockman to protect his moral rights than there is in the precautions that sagacious men in every business take for the security of their investments. Because of their general wealth and intelligence the stockmen are an important element in our population and have the good will of all other desirable classes of people."

There is a would of truth in this as the honest settler himself must admit and does admit when we sit down with him and talk with him upon the broad basis of the whole question. Vested interests must not be tinkered with, nor is it desir-able that the stock interests must ter to the Gobe and he blames the Canadian be left to vulgar caprice. We have alleges it was the "boom". The Red already taken the ground that River did the business when it overflowed there is room for the settler as well its banks two years ago. The flood broke as the stockman, but not in the its back and it is r diculous to attribute way of interfering so much with the ranchman as to destroy his business and drive him out of the

perly and unanswerably when he says : "The stockmen of the exerable. Hendricks is a war-horse, try. and every year pay out thousands of dollars in wages most of which is spent in the country by theopen handed cow boy.'

We will not join in any hue and News. cry against the stockmen unless there are good and unanswcrable reasons for it nor shall we defend the exclusion of bona fide settlers train service to Moose Jaw. This is as it from those tracts in our district should be, and much to the satisfaction of which we know Tare best adapted to mixed farming. Much good sense is needed in order that both interests may be fostered, and that the country as a whole rendered prosperous. Certainly "Cow Boy" bis crop prospects, The binder was purchas ed from Mr. Alexander agent for the puts the matter clearly and readily disposes to our mind of much of the prejudice existing against the stock

EDITORIAL NOTES

"Permits having been issued without any definite time in which they were to be used "and returned, have been used as a cloak for smugglin. A. large number of permits From the Gazette: uals and the amount of liquor called for by these permits brought in. Great care has been exercised lest the Mount d Police should find the parties, and if the permits could be lodged safely in a hiding place the permits could be used in this manner ad infinitum. Should the persons be discovered the permits were presented and they pointed to the Presbyt rian mission at Mac-were allowed to go free. Wirisky cliqu's Leod, arrived on the coach last Friday. On have been organized for protecting the e smugglers. When any of the interested parties have been seized and fined according an earnest and impressive one, We set free, There are gross evils in existence arising, not from the system itself but abuses flowing from dishonesty to the spirit of the law in issuing them:"

The above is from the Herald of this town and it is a specimen brick of the average misrepresentations which are maliciouly set affoat by those who upon the permit que tion have made it their business to deal in misrepresentation. Now the best proof that the above extract is a tissue of fal ehoods is that we challenge the Herald to produce an instance when a permit has been issued without a definite time. If there is

is such a permit it is a forged one:
Along the line of railroad the time specified is made as short as possible in order to prevent the very occur ences which the Herald writer alleges have taken place. We happen to know that the limit in the north is three months. When Mr. Lind was Lt.-Governor it was twelve months, It is just as easy to state the touth as to utter a falsehood, but persons having no responsible connection with the press are permitted to contribute articles to the Herald labourers landed in Guaynas, Mexico, under Chicago, as editoriats, and the truth seems to be the a lab r contract. far:hest object from the intentious of these scribblers. Let it accept our challenge if it can and the puclic will see how far its utter ances are to be depended upon.

WESTER of a recent date. Writing of our pictulesque locality, he says:
"Calgary is a representative town. 1t contains the mountain and plain element.

from here diverge the trail routes south to the International boundary and north to the Edmonton and the Peace or McKenzie Rivers, or to the North Pole if you choose to go. The situation of Cal ary is most beautiful—on a level plain which looks more like a well mown lawn than a wild prairie. This plateau is enthroned among beautiful green hills, and surrounded as if with a silver cord by the Bow and Elbow Rivers, whose wat- tician. ers are composed of the melting snow of the mountains, which fell ages and ages ago, From my tent door I have a beautiful view boast of good congregations. All trades are | als at the Foreign Office yesterday that the of every description can be purchased here with the Lords on the franchise bill. The

"of agricultural land, exclusive entirely of satisfied with Churchills explanation. "capable of accommodating a pure y agri"cultural population of 506,230 allowing an "average of only three souts to each farm—a between Earl Salisbury and Earl Granville-'result I venture to submit, never before A meeting of the Cabinet is to be he "attained within a similar period of time in "the history of any can try and one which "is well calculated there or lify the deter-"mination of the Gover ment and the readi "ness of the people of Canada to spare neith"or energy nor money in order to open up
"the fertile lands of the Nor h-west and "make them available for settlement."

The North-west grumbler will hardly be satisfied with this because it cuts the ground from under him. He is as fertile in doub as ne is in discontent. Mr, Burgess's facts are however, most stubborn and they are ready to speak for themse ves.

The Winnipeg papers have been editori-ally discussing the bankrupt condition of Emers on and Mr. William Fairbanks, one of Emerson's failure to anything else.

The Democratic party in the United States have never displayed the same cohesion as the Republican p rty. Hen-"Cow Boy" himself puts it- pro- dries's was entitled to the nomination for Vice-President, but Convention, are north-west from a financial point of view are the back bone of the counfor the party they think is the strongest

NOR-WESTERS

The rai way authorities have reconsidered their proposal to run only semi-weekly trains west of Brandon, and have issued all the people of Assiniboia, Showers almost daily in the "aril

Mr. J. V. Carroll, whose sample of wheat Minneapolis twine binder.

The News editorially advocated the formation of a Farmers' Club and the planting of trees in that district. Both are good suggestions and we hope the people of Mouse Jaw will act upon them.

MacLEOD.

Quantities of hay are being hauled into

. The sale of Indian Department horses, as previously advertised, took place at the Agency buildings on Monday. Mr. J. H.

Rev. Mr. McKenzie, who has been ap-

Hon. M. H. Cochrane, and Mr. F. White, returned to town from the ranche on Sunday. On Monday they again started for Hillhurst, accompanied by Mr. W. Kertoot, who had arrived from Calgary. Messrs. Cochrane and Ke foot will start from there for Montana to purchase the sheep for t e British American Co. Mr. Cochrane is so weil pleased with t e new location, that he will probably put up a summer residence, and bring out his family to spend the sum-

General News.

The National Artillery association of Great Britain intend to send out a team of three offic rs and twenty two men to compete in a match to he held at Quebec next Sep. B.w River. Terms \$2) season: \$5 00 each

The Collector of Customs in the District of Arizona has notified the Treasury Depart-

The Supreme Court of New York recently granted an order directing a summons to be served upon John C. Enc. by publication in the suit against him for \$3,185.000.

A Varseilles despatch of July 11th says In the Portage Progress of the 12th inst, that there are more deaths there from cholera there is a long and interesting letter from that day, and the number of persons who Mr. J. D. Vanbuskirk who came a few weeks had left there on account of the cholera was ago and who left for the coal oil country of Tthabasca about ten days ago. Vanbus-kirk's visit was duly chronicled in the Nor.'-

> General Cleveland got the nomination on the 2nd ballot; Tammany was knocked higher than Donaldson's baloon every struck. Governor Cleveland was born in the town

of Essex. New Jersey, on the 18 h March 1837. He is a descendant of a New England tami'y who have been in the country for 200 | years. He is a lawyer by profession, He is the present Governor of New York. Thomas A. Hendricks was born Septem-

ber 19, 1819, on a farm near Zanesville, Ohio. Hendricks is also a lawyer and an able poli-

Prime Minister Ferry is disposed to sonstanding, and the in-lemnity demanded China will probably be reduced to #800.000, and

represented oven to a dentist's shop. Goods Government had proposed a comprom se at nearly as cheap a rate as at Winnipez"

Mr. Vanbuskirk is one of a hundred visitors who have come here to see us this summer so far and who have gone away delighted with our Canadian Denver.

With the Lords of the franchist fin.

Proposal was made through Earl Granville,
Foreign Secretary of State, to Earl Cairns,
but it was declined. G'adstone admitted
that the Marquis of Salisbury had not used
the words, "He declined to discuss the Franchise Bill with a rope around his neca". It is well worthy of recollection that the area of land sub-divided into sections and Stafford Northestes stated that he had the quarter sections during the past season authority of Lords Salabary and Earl Cairns amounts to 27 000,000, of acres, a quantity that represents 168,650 farms of 160 acres each. This extent of and surveyed in one year has never been equalled in any one year in the United States year in the United States the same time charging G'adstone with have ing used a private communication with which At this office to learn he printing trade. A really remembered, some allowance should be made to traduce his opponents. Harcourt, Home, good opening for an ive or ambitious youth.

for delays occasioned by the absence of Secretary, defended Gladstone. The motion maps. In his report for last year Deputy Minister of Interior Burgess says:

'The area sub-divided into sections and opponents. It was a disgraceful imputapelled the charges that he had traduced his "quarter sections during the past season tation, Lord Churchill said that he deeply tamounts to 27 000,000 of acres, equal to "165,780 farms of 160 acres each. In other done so under the influence of vexation. He "words the season's operations, when the "returns of survey have been examined and "approved as required by law, will have "rendered available for settlement an extent of a compromise. Gladstone said he was

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and Mr. Rogers, which was so well received as to demand an encore, The next piece was a song by Mrs. Johnston which was very sweetly and prettily sung, also received an encore. Captain Boynton then gave a was a song by Mrs. Johnston which was very sweetly and prettily sung, also received an encore. Captain Boynton then gave a rollicking hunting song with such spirit as to call for a vociforous encore. A reading—one of Mrs Caudles lectures, was then given by Rev. Paske Smith followed by a sweet melody, very nicely sung by Miss Roberts, who accompanied herself on the guitar, and was assisted by Mr. Walien on the violin. This was the piece par excellence of the evening land received a rapturous encore. Miss Roberts, who is a new arrival, is quite an acquisition to the musical talent of Calgary. A fine duett—also encored—was then given by Mrs. Docglass (the lady ergan—ist of the Methodist Church) and Mr. Spenier to the Methodist Church) and Mr. Spenier by Mr, and Mrs Milward, (piano and violin) performed in their usual artistic style. A comic song, capitally sung by Mr. Spencer, was a song to done to the mass of the methodist church. He was a man who wrought many many day above and the original performed in their usual artistic style. A comic song, capitally sung by Mr. Spencer, was a song to drop that gum coaf? These and similar expressions have been current for days ago for weeks and every-body thought that they had come to an end but vain was the hope, for on Tuesday last, our publication day, and worst of all St. Swithen's day, down came the rain with such a vigor that it sent all previous rain—back to the days of Noah for a precedent, land it is might and main. Now, our o'd heads remember that St. Swithen a main. Now, our o'd heads remember that St. Swithen and main. Now, our o'd heads remember that St. Swithen and main. Now, our o'd heads remember that St. Swithen and main. Now, our o'd heads remember that St. Swithen and main. Now, our o'd heads remember that St. Swithen and main. Now, our o'd heads remember that St. Swithen and main. Now, our o'd heads remember that St. Swithen and main. Now, our o'd heads remember that St. Swithen and main. Now, our o'd heads remember that St. Swithen and main. Now, our o'd

The entertzinment, taking it altogether, was a very creditable one for Calgary, and we are glad to hear that financially it was a success, realizing about \$100 towards the building fund of the new church-which is rapidly approaching completion-and will be used. we believe, for divine service on Sunday next.

A meeting of cur cricketere and others interested in cricket was held at the Royal on Saturday evening. Rev. E. Paske Smith occupied the chair and Mr. McKelvie acted as secretary. Capt. Wright stated that it was desirable that cvilians and police should unite and form one club. Dr. DeVeber of the Mounted Police said he thought the amalgamation would result beneficially. A motion was passed amalgamating both clubs. Col. Herchmer was elected president of the club and Rev. E. Paske Smith and G. C. King Esq., vice-president, Mr. McKelvie consent d to act as secretary and treasurer of Mr. Deveould not continue.

Executive C munittee in addition to the with a tremendous current. About six ex-officio members: Messrs, Sansom Shaw, o'clock Mr. Egan and Mr. Shield's special Harley, Arthur Smart, DeVeber, Gordon car came along, but their train was too late Groceries,

to communica e with the club at Ft. Mc-Leod and arrange for a ma'ch there on the 14th and 15th August.

The meeting then adjourned.

Billiard Boom. The match of paramid pool was finished at the Royal on Wednesday evening. Messre. Hudson, and Thomas p ayed. Mr

Messrs. Field and Michell followed. Mr. Mitchell winn ng. Then the hat was shaken and resulted pairing as follows : Messrs. Dick and Marsh, Hudson and Mitchell, Mr. Clark

being bye, resulting in Marsh beating Dick, and Mitche'l defeating Field, Then the hat was shaken the third time resulting in Marsh and Clark playing; Marsh defeated Clark in this round. Then

Messrs. Marsh and Mitchell played for first money Mr. Marsh winning, Messrs. Mitchell and Clark played for second money resulting in Mitche'l winning second money. The first prize was a gold medal valued at \$25 scond a revolver valued at \$20. ed that part of the programme.

Oswald's Protest.

We have seen a true copy of Mr. J, K. Oswala's protest, and it contains a number of allegations of a highly absurd and Munchausin-like character. The petitioner first undertakes to set forth a number of alleged reasons why the election should be voided, It is needless to say that all of the allegations excite a smile here among those who know Mr. Oswald and those who have been decreased a special contains to force him upon desperate y endeavoring to force him upon the electorate. Not satisfied with asking the electorate. Not satisfied with asking that the election be voided, the petitioner goes on and demands a scrutiny as he alleges he had a majority of the votes. The petitioner is at variance with his logic and his fects. If the election was illegal for alleged material irregularities why does the petitioner ask for a scrutiny? Surely a scrutiny would be no use if the election was illegal? But Mr. Oswald's is less of a poltician than a logician, and as a deponent and defeated candidate he appears to have resigned himself to desperation and his lawyer. The following named persons who voted for Mr. Geddos are alleged by Mr. Oswald to have had up qutes within the meaning of the are. Griffith H. Poynton, F. W. Padmore, Wm Barvis, James Foot, J. M. Scott, J. K. Fuilorton. (not P. Fullerton), W. B. Steele, C. P. Moore, James Cossar, Louis Beaupre, James Owens, G. T. Hood, J. E. Jacques, J. B. Jacques, J. Espen.

B. Jacques. J. Espen.

Now, the best proof that the petitioner is mistaken—we will not use any harsher terms—is that every one of these persons named will put in his own affidavit denving the truth of Mr. Oswald's solemn declaration. As a matter of fact with one or two exceptions, all of the above named voters were challenged or were sworn, and they took the oath, as they had a perfect righs to take it, they being bona fide voters in every case. Their affidavit will be forwarded to the Committee, together with some addition al counter affidavits that will certainly leave Mr. Oswald in a more unenviable position than ever. When defeated caudidates indulge in "solemn declarations." they should be more circumspect in their allegations. Mr. Orwald will certainly find that is I living a desperate game, and that Mr. Geddes and his friends will expose his "solemn inaccuracies" to the fullest. We will not employ harsher terms because we believe he is being muled.

Girls at the Indian School,

[Atlanta Constitution,]

In Phi.adelphia on eleventh street, is a large building called Lincoln institution, where there are eighty four Indian girl pupils. Mrs. L. E. Cox is president of the Lincoln institution, and the Indian school is under her personal supervision. The ages of these girls range from 10 to 20, and represent sixteen Indian bribes. Most of them are from the west, principally Pawmees Santcos and Chippewas. Many of them have already been partially civilized by the efforts of missionaries and the majority of

which took place at Boyntan Hall on Tues day evening last, in aid of the new Episco-pal Church, was a decided success both as regards the number in attendance and the general character of the p rformance. The first piece, called "A Sudden Arrival" did not amount to much, and 'dragged' heavily, and was only relieved by the fun thrown into it by Messrs. Dunne and Sansom.

The, concert which came next, was decidedly the most enjoyable part of the programme, and produced some really excellent and artistic music, which would have done credit to a larger and older town. The first number was a duett from Dr. DeVeber and Mr. Rogers, which was so well received.

Bishop of Winchester.

performed in their usual artistic style. A comic song, capitally sung by Mr. Spencer, of the Mounted Po ice was the next number and the concert closed with a fine solo from Mr. Rogers.

The performance closed with the well known play "Box and Cox" in which Mr. Dunne and Mr. Grogan acquitted themselves well. The character of Mrs. Bouncer tes well. The character of Mrs. Bouncer be well taken by Mrs. Fields.

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or your gum coat or your sou'-wester or your rain barrel. St. Swithin is on his ear and he intends to make it wet for us. Now, up to the time of writing this it has rained every day since the 15th, so that the St. Swithin business so far is just thirteenth and one third correct, which is not a bad showing so far-

Cricket.

A meeting of cur cricketere and others confluence of the Bow and Elbow Rivers, of Mr. Dow could not continue ago, though of course the town was not submield.

The following were elected members of the the water which in the Elbow flowed past On motion the secretary was instructed the covering was left and this had a concave depression which gave it all the appearance and character of a suspension bridge. The velocity with which the waters rushed down the river was such that their roar could be heard for a long distance. It was a current runing at the rate of fifteen miles an hour and angry at that. Mr Egan and Mr. Shields organized a force at once, and men were set to work to secure what they could but little could be done. The current was irrestible. Word came up that the trestle work on the iron bridge over the Bow, two mies east of the town, had been carried away. It afterwards transpired that this was an exaggeration. A bent or two had been destroyed, and this was soon repaired. We hunted up the oldest inhabitant and

demanded an explanation. That authority remarked that "he hadn, t seed the like before in July." There was an ice jam on the Bow some years ago, and the flats were submerged, but it was an ice jam that caused it, not rains. A thing like this had never occurred within the memory of the oldest so that it was a surpsise to everybody. The damage done to the railway bridge is not so much intrinsically. It is the inconvenience, but the loss to the town of the greater portion of the traffic bridge is considerable, Arrangements had been made to repair the damage of three weeks ago, and the derrick and pile driver belonging to the government and which were on a part of the br dge has gone down stream amongst the drift. The east side of the town looked pretty close to the water but the water went only into low places. It was a freshet rather than a flood and our readers will do well to remember the distinction.

Calgary is situated above any high water mark that can be drawn especially the new town site. Close to this are the high benches which are no more liable to fleod than are the Rockies themselves;

The next news was the report of a wash out at Canmore. A mile of track swept away by the recent rains, and an inverted engine and a scalded engineer (though not badly) are the brief and only facts at hand at the time of writing. Mr. Bowen informs us that he had lost \$1500 worth of logs.

Major Walker was understand has lost Major Walker, we understand has lost heavily in logs, and Rev. Father LaComb informed us that he is also a sufferer, losing logs to the value of several hundred dollars. It is impossible to estimate the damago done in the way of lost timber but it will foot up to many thousand dollars. Railway communication is interrupted. The train from the east due on Saturday; was cancelled at Medicine Hat and the washout west will take some days to repair, so that we are practically cut off from the outer world Fortunately no lives have been lost by this midsummer freshet.

Our Sister Province

Post Mocdy.—Our reporter was over at the terminus a few days ago, and was agreeably surprised to see the wonderful change which has recently taken place on the site of the future metropolis of British Columbia. The clearing of land aed the formation of streets and sidewalks, the erection of handsome atores and dwellings, and the generally busy air of civilization, which is everywhere observable, were convincing proofs if any were wanting, of the proximate importance of the new city. It is probable the most striking feature to one who had not visited the place for the last few months, is the beauty and perfect adaptability of Port Moody for the site of a great city. This has been brought out by the recent slashing and clearing effected on the Clark, Murray and McInnes properties. The stream of visitors to the terminus is con-

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CAPT. GEDDES of the Dominion Enternologic staff, has returned from the west. The Royal these times is lively with the

THE Royal has now a sale. Some of the think it oughs to be christened A NUMBER of detained passengers arrived

in town on Sunday. MR. ITRRELL, of the Dominion Goological staff is stopping at the Royal,

SENATOR OGILVIE will go to McLood before going east.

THREE trains at week thenceforward, but MR. W. F. Doll, wholesale jeweller, job-ber and inspector of jewelry, of Toronto, was

Elbow was resumed with vigor. Tr will be seen by advertisement in another column that Mr. Fitzgerald-Cochrane,

barrister, has opened a law office on Stephen avenue, two doors west of the Post office.

a imitted by competent judges to be one of the finest in the North west.

mistaken. The Nor'-wester has been regularly sent to the Gazette since this jour-the Herald says "that Riel has came in on the invitation of his mends to be their leader its clothes on. its clothes on.

MR. SMITH went out the other day a few | they want. miles and brought in a waggon load of the circumstance, how yer. that immediately real pink bellied mushrooms United States following his arriv lin the country threats Gonzal Taylor, of Winnipeg, would get of armed rebellion should be indulged in, and elated if he were to see the edible fungi of that stories of the co-operation of the In-

On Friday morning the covering of the temporary railway bridge gave way and fell with a flop into the river. Fortunately no one was injured, though there were some

here on business connected with his company. He left for the east to-day.

A BILLIARD tournament will take place at Clark's Castle Mountain Billiard Hall as soon as Moulton's tournament is over, The first prize is a meerschaum pipe valued at \$30; the 2ud a cigar case valued at \$20. Entrance lee 50.

"ELECTOR" in another column draws attention to the necessity there is for an amendment to the clause in respect to the qualification of voters. We trust that! Judge Roleau or some other of the legal gentlemen of the council will give this matter their especial attention this season.

THE North-west Council has a pretty exfrom what we have so far seen there is no and rolled up their sleeves, but not for the purpose of piling on each other, but for the purpose of effecting needed legislation.

An Ottawa despatch of the 14th inst, states that Mr. Davin, of the Leader, ihas been appointed Secretary to the Commssioner to enquire into the C inese question in British Columbia. We congratulate Mr. Davin on the appointment which he is in every way competent to fill.

On Saturday afternoon a couple of halfbreeds in attempting to cross the Elbow river in a boat managed to upset their craft. One of the cocupants immediately struck for the shore which he reached in due time, The other was underneath the upturned boat and his yells of distress were heard and responded to by the post. Mr. Miller, who immediately went to the rescue of the partly submerged breed and released him after he had drifted a half-mile down the stream.

It seems to be the general wish of lawyers and suitors, and the public generally. that the approaching Sittings of the District Court in Calgary should be held in Boynton Hall. It would certainly be more convenient and suitable in every way, and more room than the Guard Room at the barracks, and we have no doubt that Cof, McLeod would order the change to be made f it was properly represented to him,

THE railway authorities are certainly deserving of much credit for the rapidity with which they repaired the recent damage to the road, caused by the heavy rains. Passengers who were detained say that the quickness with which the washouts were repaired is simply marvellous.

THE match of English Billiards was resomed last night at the Royal and attracted ber played, resulting in Marsh being de-feated. It will be sometime jet before the

MR. Rounserell, who has been on a busie trip to Battieford, seturned on Sunday. traders are doing a good business. The of the Herald, is doing good and yeoman service. He has kindly given us a copy of the ehange, from which we are pleased to make

of a one horse university from Ontay ri-o and yet he can tell a whopper like the most eminent tooth-drawer. The Gazette man should apply for another lease, He was not successful last time but he may be the next. We dont pretend to know this but we real-ly know it. Verbum Sap.

Our cricketers, civilians and police have amalgamated into one clab and they will now present a solid front to the enemy. Cricket is the noblest of all the games and we hope our citizens will do what they to aid the crub financially and otherwise. Those who would like to join should municate with Col Herchimer. Rev. Smith, Capt Wright or Mr. McKelvie. headquarters of our cricketers is at the Royal hotel and those wishing to join can obtain any information there.

MR. WILLIAMS, of Gleischen, has laid on our table, a nine ounce potato which he raised on his farm at Gleischen. It is an early rose, and it sets at defiance the ques-tion of summer frost this year, at all events, Mr. Williams is a practical agriculturist.

He has a garden on the C. D. R. farm at Blood!"

Now it is about time that records that place. He speaks in the highest terms let up a little on the average gossip of the condition of all the crops there,
Mr. W. finds a ready sale for his garden
stuff in Calgary the demand for which is
great. Gieischen is fifty miles east of Calgary on the Canadian Pacific Railway and ably accused of that, but for the same rea-

faster than one can keep track of. The new sime which has gone into force is an improvement.

The writer of the communication took this time which has gone into force is an improvement.

The pile-driver was brought into requisition on Saturday morning and the work of the company, who are fighting political battles, we have nothing the temporary bridge across the Elbow was resumed with vigor.

Some of the parties thought that the interference is spice on the company. The men were during a freshet. While we are willing to take chances on public men. that is, men who are fighting political battles, we have nothing to do with private citizens. We below was resumed with vigor. Major Dowling and the members of his force who were present upon the occasion.

THE promenade concert and conversazione in honor of Rev. Mr. Turner on Mondayev'g YARLETT is repairing Mr. Swan's building opposite the Nor'-wester office. Clax, ton the baker is to occupy it as soon as it is ready.

Don't swear at the P.M. until you know all about the facts. It is always the safest plan to know both sides or a question before Col. Herchiner, commandant at this post has a horse which is truly a noble animal and it is very much admired. It is a limited by competent judges to be a limited by a limite

he finest in the North west.

THE Herald, of Battleford, discusses the presence of Riel at Prince Albert in an intelligent manner. The Herald is not a bigottion has lately been made as to just what they want. It as a suspicions dians should be put in circu'ation as they now are, 'The Herald sensibly dismisses these idle rumors in circulation because of Riel's presence with | the following : " the people are under no disabilities that cannot be redressed by constitutional mans. To excite the Indians to acts of violence for pur-W. L. HUTTON, general agent for the Can-ads Life Insurance Co., has been the guest a thing that will not be permitted by the of Mr. Ramsay for some days. He has been Government, or, the settlers. "This is the common sense view. So long as Riel comducts himself as a law-abiding citizen we cannot see any reason why his presence should be feared. He may mean well enough, notwithstanding the past.

> SENATOR OGILVIE and his brother John Ogilvie. Esq., of Montreal, arrived here from the west on Sunday's train. The Senator was one number of passengers delayed by the washout at Canmore. They have been on a trip to the Rockies taking in the sights, and quite unexpectedly took in a land slide with its various accompaniments, though they were fortunate enough to avoid the details. Senator Ogilvie and his fellow tourists can tell of some experience on the mixed route. For instance, after passing through the amenites of the wash out and other matters with the stoicism of vetorans, while crossing one of the small bridges of the Bow, Senator Ogilvie stepped upon a tie that was not spiked. There was a spiash and an incontinent struggle for the shore which was reached in no time. Mr. Egan wit nessed the accident and kindly placed an engine at the disposal of the party. The accident might have been attended with serious consequences but there is a cherub that sits up aloft that looks out for senator as well as seamen, and on this occasion he was attending to his duties.

A TRIP to Sheep Creek a few days ago during the wet period was snything but an inviting one. The rain came down in torrents. At Mr. Glenn's at Fish Creek the river was so much swollou that it was impossible to cross it. On Thursday last Fish Creek was the highest that Mr. Glenn had ever seen in the course of ten years, Unfortunately the water rose on Mr. Glenn and damaged his crops to such an extent as to cause a serious loss to that generous hearted and industrious pioneer. John Owens and John Cummins crossed Fish Creek on Friday at two o'clock at considerable risk. They swam their horses in safety but had a hard struggle. We regret to learn that Mr. Shaw was also a sufferer. He lost a good deal of domes'ie brie-a-brac, including some of his fine poultry. Such a freshet has not occurred to such an extent for years. Mr. Glenn still maintains his characteristic generosity. He is doing a good in getting Fish Creek settled, and he lends a helping hand whereever it is needed.

A LARGE and influential meeting of the congregation of the Episcopal church was held at Boynton Hall on Monday evening. the Incumbent Rev. E. Paske Smith in the chair, The chairman read a statement of the financial position of the church, showing that \$2,000 had ben been subscribed towards the building of the new church, of which \$1,516 had been collected. The sum of \$1,270 had been expended up to the present time, A payment of about \$200 would have to be made in a fortnight and the balance would be due to the contractor | CHOICE CORNED TONGUES He reports Battleford holding its own, The in about two months. He called for ang. | Choice SUGAR-CURED HAMS gestions as to how this deficiency was to be made up, The architect, Mr. McCoskrie, people and the police are on good terms, and made up. The architect, Mr. McCoskrie, CHOICE BREAKFAST BACON and our old and respected friend, Mr. Lanrier sttted that the full amount of the contract CHOICE BREAKFAST BACON price was \$2,930, but after making certain deductions of work, in accordance with the CHOICE PORK, resolutions of a previous meeting, the amount would be reduced to \$2,232. Mr. ATTENTION is directed to Mr. McCoskrie's fund, application be made to His Lordship the Bishop of Saskatchewan for aid towards the completion of the church, which was sure that our citizens will greet his pro-gramme with a bumper house, for he is de discussion theu took place as to whether the verying of it. His entertainment will be sittings in the new church should be everything that the word implies. It will free or whether the pews should be rented, take place on Thursday evening next at Boynton Opera House, and it will be repeatBoynton Opera House, and it will be repeatsittings. A vote of thanks was passe I to G.
C. King, Esq for his offer to furnish lamps fer the church at cost price. The election of

church wardens and yest y then took place inated Mr, G, C. King as his church-ward en and the congregation elected Mr. Rogers. Messre. W. T. Ramsay and J. S. Gibbs were decision was arrived at. The church will he opened for service on Sun Jac.

THE recent rains knocked everything 'galley west," and the sunshine is as welcome as the beer license ; stil the showers have descended, keeping up the spirit as well as the record of St. Swithin. W :him the rackets of the elements the newspaper reporter has to keep his sou'-wester at the right angle and suspend his judgment until the facts—the gradgrind facts are arrived at. Trott has no pair of scales in his medicine store that has to weigh the things to a hair better than has the common reporter. The fact is if a reporter depended upon every-thing he heard whispered in Calgary he would have a duel on hand everyfive minutes Blood !". Now, it is about time that people MR. W. F. Doll, wholesale jeweller, jobber and inspector of jewelry, of Toronto, was
a caller at the Nor-wester office Monday
THERE has been a shower every day since
St. Swithin's and, there is no superstition
in it.

The movement of trains these days is
faster than one can keep track of. The new

Some time ago we published in this journal a communication which complained that
ajor Dowling, of the North west Mount'd
aprivate affairs, good, bad or indifferent, Even
private affairs, good, bad or indifferent, Even
aprivate affairs, good, bad or indifferent, Even
below that the man who expects that it is the government form.

Some of the parties thought that the men
business of a newspaper proprietor or editor who have been kind enough to make out that we have been unfair, We may remark here that it is mo t nees ary for us to be careful here, because a great many persons even our own personal friends, men with whom we associate every day, give us information for publication which, upon due inquiry, we find to be only one version of the case. The fact is when we probe many things to the bottom we find a great deal Special Inducements given to bakers and hotel that is founded on "thin air." One thing of a public nature into which we have made POTATOES A SPECIALTY. proper enquiries has been in regard to the pulse in the matter we should have attacked both the P.M. and the C.P.R., but upon due REQUISITION. enquiry all around we find that both have done exactly right right when all the cir- To M. G. McLEAN, Esq., cumstances are considered. The C. P. R. have entered into a new time-table, and it is | Sir, - The undersigned citizens not the business of the P.M to be extra of Calgary having the fullest judicial in sending off mails when there if no confidence in your integrity. one to take them, and especially when a new arrangement is being made. We are sure judgment and capability, would that those who have complained if they respectfully request that you were fully aware of all the facts would agree allow yourself to be put in nomwith us. People who expect letters and ination as a candidate for the mail matter are very much inclined to fly off and not make due allowance, but under all mayoralty of Calgary, and we circumstances, and after due enquiry. we are thoroughly satisfied that the best thing that best efforts to secure your could have been done has been done by the election, knowing that you will that there is really no ground for attack. | nse your best endeavors to adbacause they have both done the best that vance the interests of the town. could have been done, besides, the change and that you will guard with of time had to take place somewhere. This jealous care the interests of the is about the conclusion we have arrived at after due and diligent enquiry.

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Thursday July 16th-J. Malone, Medi- John Glenn, cine Hat ; J. H. Mulligan, Ottawa ; E Alex. McEwan, Stalph Medicine Hat. Friday July 18-I.M. Roberts m Medicine Jas. Griers m.

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