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L VANKOUGHNET, of Indian Affair Department of Indian Affairs,

Capt. Trevanion's Adventure

When the regiment to which Trevanio nged became part of the army of occup Paris, he was left at Versailles serious rom the effects of a sabre-wound he had reseived at Waterloo, and from which his every at first was exceedingly doubtful. out of danger, and was able to receive t absence, to run down and see him. From n the regiment had fallen in a duel, during he time of his illness, and that two mine

ficers were dangerously -wounded -one whom was not expected to survive. When quired as to the rea ons of thesa many ters, he was informed that slave an autra the allies into Paris, the Fren ling with rege and indignation at the difest, and amarcing ander

ace which the presence of their conque ors suggested; sought out, by every means their power, opportunities of insult; always so artfully contrived as to render the opposite party the challenger, thus reserving the Agents or of the Indian Commissioner for therefore, it is borne in mind that the French distribution to intending tenderers. Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted are the most expert swordsmen in Eu cheque, approved by the Indian Agent for the little doubt can exist as to the issue of these district, for at least five per cent. of the combats; and, in fact, scarcely a morning amount thereof, which will be forfeited if the passed without three or four Eaglish or Prussian officers being carried through the Barriere de l'Etoile, if not nead, at least seriously wounded, and condemned to carre with them he may deposit with the Agent, in lieu of an through life the inflictions of a sanguinary accepted cheque, the notes of any chartere bank in Canada to an equal amount. Cheque and savage spirit of revenge.

While Trevanion listened to this sad recital and scarcely did a day come without addi to the long catalogue of disasters, he at once perceived that the quiet deportment and unas. suming demeanor which so strongly characterto deliver under contract or his tender will ize the Beglish officer, were construed by their French opponents into evidences of want of Each tender must, in addition to the signa-ture of the tenderer, be signed by two sureties acceptable to the Department, for the proper performance of the contract.. courage, and saw that to so systematic a plan Tenders will be entertained for a portion of absolutely necessary, to put it down once and

the whole quantity of flour required at any for ever. In the history of these sanguinary rencontres one name was continually recurring, generally as the principal, sometimes the instigaother Agency further distant, may deposit tor, of the quarrel. This was an officer of the tender and samples for the most distant chasseur re iment, who had the reputation of at the nearest of the Agencies specified above, being the best swordsman in the whole French army, and was no less distinguished for his 'skill at fence' than his uncompromishatred of the British, with whom alone, of all tenderer may be counted by him as a delivery the allied forces, he was ever known to come In all cases where transportation may be only partial by rail, contractors must make in contact. So celebrated was the Capitaine Augustin Gendemar for his pursuits, that it was well known at that time in Paris that he warded at once from railway stations to its was the president of a duelling club, associdestination in the Government Warehouse ated for the express and avowed object of pro voking to insult, and as certainly dooming to could fasten a quarrel.

'affairs' which were transacting, counselling, in the above advertisement is hereby extended among his countrymen was perfectly undiswithout which courage is nothing in France, mous leadership he assumed.

It was, unfortunately, to this same cate, taked the look of rumanly defiance which being situated in what was called the English gave their early character for courage peculiar quarter, that the officers of the 43rd Regiment were in the habit of resorting, totally unaware which they were involved, and here took customed place beside the fire; this he d SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the un-

Monday, 25th May, 1885 his impatience became daily greater that his weak state should prevent his being among his brother officers when his advice and assistof Flour, Bacon, Groceries, Ammunition, Twine, Oxen, Cows, Bulls, Agricultural Inance were so imperatively required, and where, amid all the solicitude for his perfect recovery. he could not but perceive they ardently wished relative to the Supplies required, dates of de-

omething like his former self, Trevanion once more appeared in the mess-room of his not a few half-expressed hints that he would not go much out into the world for some little its victim; this was but for a second, time to come. To these friendly admonitions

se tender be not accepted the cheque will be

this, with a view to delay his visit to the for he now, for the first time, looked up from Philidor to a later period, it was at length his paper, and quickly regarded his visa-vis. agreed that they should a'l repair to the cafe | There could not in the world be a strong standing that every cause of quarrel should be pression of Trevanion's handsome features; strictly avoided, and that their stay should be | than the savage scowl of the curaged Frenchmerely sufficient to satisfy Trevanion's curis man, in whose features the strong and ill-

broke into little knots and parties of three and fours, and dispersed through the room, where they either sipped ; beir coffee or player

and at the same instant a waiter made his aprance, carrying a small table, which he placed beside the fire, and, having trimmed a lamp and placed a large fautenil before it, was table, and at the same instant stretching uriosity was roused by the singularity of these arrangements, determined upon asking waiter stared for a moment at the question, him who put it, and at last replied :

Four Mondeur la Capitaine, je crois,' with certain tone of significance upon the latter

the Capstaine | but what ceptain ? said he, out his legs at full length upon the hearth.

The look of horror which this quiet proceeding on his part elicited from the poor waiter so astonished him that he could not

'Is there anything the matter with you, my friend? Are you ill?" No, monsieur, not ill-nothing the matter with me ; but you, sir-oh, you, sir. Pray

"Me!" said Trevanion, 'me! Why, my good man, I was never better in my life ; now just bring me my coffee and the Moniteur, if you have it. There, don't stare that

way, but do as I bid you.' There was something in the assured tone of these words that either overawed or repressed every rising feeling of the waiter for his interrogator ; for, silently handing his coffee and the newspaper, he left the room-not, how- had concentrated upon themselves, the two ever, without bestowing a parting glance so full of terror and dismay that our friend was obliged to smile at it. All this was the work for slaughter no common remedy could be of a few minutes, and not until the noise of applied, and that some 'coup d'etat' was | new arrivals had attracted the attention of his brother officers, did they perceive where he had installed himself, and to what danger he was tous, as they supposed, unwittingly ex

> It was now, however, too late for remonstrance; for already several French officers had noticed the circumstance, and, by their interchange of looks and signs, openly evinced their satisfaction at it, and their delight a the catastrophe which seemed inevitable to

In perfect misery at what they conceived their own fault, in not apprising him of sacred character of that place, they stood silently looking at him as he continued to sip | wanion rose slawly from his chair, displaying his coffee, apparently unconscious of every thing and person about him.

There was now a more than ordinary silence death, every English officer upon whom they in the cafe, which at all times was remarkable army; with one stride he was beside the for the quiet and noiseless demeaner of its The Cafe Philidor, at that period in the frequenters, when the door was flung open by of lightning he seized his nose by one hand, Rue Vivienne, was the rendezvous of this re- the ready waiter, and the Capitaine Augustin | while with the other he grasped his lower putable faction, and here le capitaine reigned Gendemar entered. He was a large, squarely- jaw, and, wrenching open his mouth with the built man, with a most savage expression of strength of an ogre, he spat down his throat. countenance, which a bushy beard and shaggy overhanging moustache served successfully to assist; his eyes were shaded by deep projectputed, and being possessed of great muscular ing brows, and long eyebrows of piercing strength, with that peculiar farouche exterior sharpness; there was in his whole air and demeanor that certain French air of swaggerhe was in every way calculated for the infa- ing bultyism, which ever remained in those who, having risen from the ranks, main-

To the friendly salutations of his counfryof the plots by which they were surrounded, men he returned the slightest and coldest acand quite unsuspecting the tangled web of knowledgments, throwing a glance of distain deliberate and cold-blooded assassination in around him as he wended his way to his ac place the quarrel, the result of which was the with as much of noise and swagger as he coul death of Trevanion's triend, a young officer of | well contrive ; his sabre and sabretache clank great promise, and universally beloved in his | ing behind, his spurs jangling, and his heavy step, made purposely heavier to draw upon As Trevanion listened to these accounts, him the notice and attention he sought for Trevan ian alone testified no consciousness his entrance, and appeared totally engrossed by the columns of his newspaper, from which Capitaine at length reached the fire-place when, no sooner did he behold his accustomed seat in the possession of another, than he ab-The day at last arrived, and, restored to solutely started back with surprise and anger.

What might have been his first impulse is hard to say, for, so the blood rushed to his regiment. Amid the many sincere and hearty face and forehead, he clenched his hand firmly, and seemed for an instant, as he eyed the stranger, like a tiger about to spring upon turning rapidly round towards his party, he Trevamon replied by a good-natured laugh, gave them a look of peculiar meaning, show, and a ready assurance that he understood the ing two rows of white teeth, with a grin intended kindness, and felt in nowise disposed which seemed to say, 'I have taken my line; 'In fact,' said he, 'I have come up here to | waiter, in a voice of thunder, to bring him a enjoy life a little, not to risk it; but, among chair, this he took roughly from him, and the sights of yourgay capital, I must certainly placed, with a crash, upon the floor, exactly have a peep at your famed captain, of whom opposite that of Trevanion, and still so near I have heard too much not to feel an interest | as scarcely to permit of his sitting down upon it. The noisy vehemence of this at last ap-

Notwithstanding the many objections to peared to have roused Trevanion's attention. chat evening, but upon the express under- contrast to the bland look and courteous exonity as to the personnel of the renomme repressed workings of passion were twitching and distorting every liseament and line ; It was rather before the usual hour of the | indeed, no words could ever convey one half cafe's filling that a number of English officers, so forcibly as did that look, insult-open, among whom was Trevacion, entered the palpable, deep letermined insult. Trevanion, salou of the Philider. Having determined whose eyes had been merely for a moment not to attract any unusual attention, they lifted from his paper, again full, and he ap 1 - Lifty mother.

Le Capitaine having thus failed to bring on the eclaircissement he sought for, proceeded to omplish it by other means ; for, taking the lamp, by the light of which Trevanion was still reading, he placed it at his side of the across his arm, he plucked the newspaper. from his hand, giving at the same moment a glance of triumph towards the bystanders, as for whose comfort they were intended. The though he would say, 'you see what he must submit to.' Words cannot describe the astonshment of the British officers as they beheld Trevanion, under the gross and open insult, content himself by a slight smile and half bow, as if returning a courtesy, and then throw his eyes downwards, as if engaged in deep thought, while the triumphant sneet of the French, at this unaccountable conduct, was solutely maddening to them to endure.

But their patience was destined to submit to stronger proof, for at this inscant he capitains stretched forth one enormous leg, cased in his massive jack-boot, and with a crash spesited the heel upon the foot of their friend Trevanion. At length he is roused, thought they, for h slight flush of crimson flitted across his cheek, and his upper lip trembled with a quick spasmodic twitching; and his the affront, was given by his drawing back his chair and placing his legs beneath it, as if for

The last insult, and the tame forbearance with which it was submitted to, produced all their opposite effects upon the bystanders, and looks of ungovernable rage and derisive centempt were every moment interchanging indeed, were it not for the all-absorbing interparties must have come at once into open

The clock of the cafe struck nine, the hour at which Gendemar always retired, so calling to the waiter for his petite verre of brandy, he placed his newspaper upon the table, and outting both his elbows upon it, and his chin upon his hands, he stared full in Trevanion's face, with a look of the most derisive triumph meant to crown the achievement of the evening. To this, as to all his former insults Trevanion appeared insensible, and merely regarded him with his never-changing hall smile; the petite verre arrived; le Capitaine took it in his hand, and, with a god of most sulting familiarity, saluted Trevanion adding with a loud voice, so as to be heard on every side-'a votre courage, Anglais,' He had scarely swallowed the liqueur when Treto the astonished Frenchman the immense proportions and gigantic frame of a man well known as the largest officer in the British chair of the Frenchman, and with the speed

So sudden was the movement, that before ten seconds had elapsed, all was over, and the Frenchman rushed from the room, holding the fragments of his jaw-bone (for it was fractured !) and followed by his countrymen, who from that hour, deserted the Cafe Philidor, nor was there ever any mention of the famous captain during the stay of the regi-

He Succeeded Too Well.

Now, said the bride, ' Henry, I want you to undersand distinctly that I do not wish to be taken for a bride. I am going to behave exactly as if I were an old married woman So, dearest, do not think me cold and unloving if I treat you very practically when there is anybody by.'

"I don't believe I can pass for an old married man. I am so fond of you that I am No, you mustn't. It's easy enough. And

I insist that you behave just like all old married men do. Do you hear !" . Well, darling, I'll try, but know I will

The first evening of their arrival the bride retired to her shamber and the groom fell in with a poker party, with whom he sat playing cards until four o'clock in the morning. His

wife spent the weary hours weeping. At last

he turned up, and met his grief-stricken bride

with the hilarious question :

Well, ain't I doing the old married ma

She never referred to the subject again, and everybody knew after that that they had just been married .- San Francisco Chronicle,

During the excitement which a fire caused among the tenants of No. 337 East Fourteenth street Saturday night, Sergeant Weising, of the Seventeenth Precinct, was standing on the sidewalk when a pretty young woman ac-

.O, Sergeant, she said, 'won't you please

"Where is he?' demanded the officer

"Un the third floor."

third floor. How can I find yours ?" answered the sobbing girl. 'A lady in in the

## THE NOR'-WESTER.

CALGARY, THURSDAY, May 14, 1885.

The necessity for the establishment of a suitable force of Mounted Rifles in the Northwest brings the question of a supply of suitable horses prominently forward. Where are they to be obtained? the difficulty of transport as exemplified in the present march of our troops to the north shows plainly that the horses to be used by the Force of the future must be native-for this reason the native horse can rustle for himself. The eastern horse has been accustomed to have his food be :brought to him three times a day and until he is acclimatized has a hard time of it generally, in short would starve where the western horse would pick a good living, so much for the difference in horses, then as to supply-were the Gov-Farm they would not only greatly benefit the country by the introduction of well bred horses which would improve the native horse, but they would also be enabled to get all the horses they would require at rates one half cheaper than they could purchase, such good horses as would be necessary, from private individuals, besides which once they had the stock farm established they could get all the horses they would require, which is simply impossible at present unless they accept inferior animals. A Township fenced in and devoted to a Government Horse Ranch would Homestead outright if he so desires not only be a great boon to this country but would also if properly managed be a source of profit and convenience to the Government.

## THE HALF-BREED COMMISSION.

The Commissioners, Messrs. W. P. R. Street, R. Gould and A. E. train and sat at the land office rafter poles. during Friday and Saturday. Large numbers of half-breeds were in attendance. and from what we learn the Commissioners gave general satisfaction both by their earnestness and fairness, certificates as follows were issued to a large number of persons,

"This is to certify that

, a half-breed, has proved to the satisfaction of the Commission that he was residing in the Northwest Territories previous to the 15th day of July, 1870, and under sub-clause E of clause 81 of the Dominion Lands Act of 1883, March, 1885, is entitled at this date the States five years. to scrip to the amount of \$24."

The scrip called for by this certificate, amounting to \$240, will be payable to bearer, will specify the years of age. name of the person in whose favor it is granted, and will be delivered to the person producing this certificate; said scrip will be accepted at par in payment of Dominion lands. Territory can get a Homestead.

So far so well, and we have no as absolutely necessary in order to zans but the great body of the satisfy the people of these Terri- people see the animus and are pregiven us; but surely even the ment which is justly its due. Herald must see that before it is granted the localites and numbers must be ascertained, the proper ment, and no doubt by the time the dustry and frugality, and the fact details will be arranged, and that \$99,999 99.

representation to which we think

We will, however, say this, that the assertion that the troubles the Northwest would have been averted or prevented had we had Representation, is simply, the declaration of the desire of the parties who influence the editor of the Herald in his utterances. The question of Representation having no more effect on Northwest troubles than it has upon the Egyptian

GOVERNMENT LAND REGULA-TIONS.

It is in order at present to abuse the Government, in the land matters, but when we compare the regulations of our own Government with those of the United States we find that after all our settlers are In great variety, which wil most liberally dealt with, far more so than under the much vaunted American system.

We find the Canadian Rule to promptly and neatly executed.

- 1. That Homesteads of 160 acres may be obtained.
- 2. That within the mile belt, that is within a mile on either side of the C.P.R., the settler must commence to reside within six months and perform certain not very onerernment to establish a Breeding ous duties, but must live on the land and do a certain amount of breaking within a limited time.
  - 3. On lands other than within the mile belt the homesteader commences work within six months, and lives six months of the year on his homestead, breaking a certain number of acres.
  - 4. The settler may reside anywhere within two miles of his land for the three years of his entry. This is a great concession, enabling settlers to club together and live more comfortably.
  - 5. The settler may purchase his after living a year on it and cultivating thirty acres.
  - 6. The settler can pre-empt 160 acres at the same time as he takes up his Homestead at \$2 50 or \$2, according to locality, per acre.
- 7. By paying fifty cents the settler can get a permit to cut 30 cords of wood, 1,800 linean feet of logs Forget, arrived here on Thursday's 2,000 cubic feet of rails, and 400
  - 8. The settler can make his payments in cash, scrip, or bounty (military) warrants.

Under the system adopted in the United States a homestead and pre-emption may not adjoin each other and cannot be held at the same time. In Canada pre-emption is the right to purchase 160 acres. adjoining the homestead as soon as the settler is entitled to his patent.

In Canada a settler can get two Homesteads and pre-emption. In the States he may not get more

With us three years entitles to and the Order-in-Council of 30th Homestead and pre-emption. In

In Canada a youth of 18 has the right to a Homestead and pre-emp-

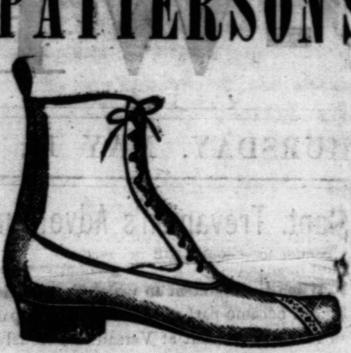
tion. In the States he must be 21 With us any one who will reside

on his land can get a Homestead and pre-emption, in the States none who owns 320 acres in any State or

There is no comparison between doubt the recipients were better the two systems as far as liberality pleased than if even that great goes, and yet the Government panacea for all Northwestern grieved which offers such terms as these is ances, the right to elect a member assailed for its illiberality by its of the Dominion Parliament, had opponents and the Minister of the been given them. Our neighbor Interior accused of hindering and the Herald, in its last iast issue obstructing settlers. This line of we see still points to representation argument may please certain partitories. We trust and believe that pared to give the Government in due time Representation will be credit for good and liberal manage-

A St. Louis editor, who started without a cent forty years ago, is course to obtain such information now worth \$100,000. His fortune has been adopted by the Governis well owing to his energy, in- gary, and has been the only Mail Line west of Calnext general election comes off all that an uncle recently left him





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NOR-WESTERS.

Post-office Inspector McLood has made rangements for a daily mail service from Winnipeg to Calgary.

Capt Cotton informs us that, according to orders, he must move the main body Capt. Stewart's men some distance toward Medicine Hat, for the protection of the teletrapt line. This will be done carefully and communication kept up with McLeod, Capt. Cotton thinks it is now very necessary to thoroughly organize a home guard.

Notwithstanding that the people of Mac-Leod were in such a terrible funk, building operations have been particularly lively this spring. We can scarcely give a detailed list of the many buildings in the various stages of erection, but among the chief are, Winder & Co.; Stage office; an addition to J. B. Smith & Bro's. Several smaller houses are also going up.

Service was held in the Episcopal Church last Sunday, by the Rev. H. T. Bourne. There was a full church parade of the Mounted Police, Rocky Mountain Rangers and Winnipeg Light Infantry. All these corps were spruced up to their best, and although their campaign in this instance was against the davil, appearances would seem to indicate that any of His Satanic Majesty's satellites in the flesh might expect a warm reception, even before their

A number of Indians came in from Blood Reserve on Tuesday to see Capt. Cotton, and hear the very latest from front. Capt. Cotton told them everything to date. They said that they would not hereafter depend on heresay reports, but would come in to had out how things stood. They said that they had heard that the rest of the police were to be taken from this post, and wanted to know if it was true They fusther added that, as long as the police stayed here, they would remain on their reserve, but if the police went away, they were going with them to fight the

Every Tuesday at four o'clock the Regina Batallion meets for practice in the Drill Shed. Many of its members have been drafted into more active service.

Regina.

Mrs. Herchmer left on Friday evening on s visit to Winnipeg during Col. Herchmer's absence in the Battleford district with the troops who have gone there to bring the unruly Indians to reason.

We were asked on Monday what did Regina, in its present stage of development most remind us of? Our answer was a a criminal and a traveller. Why? Because for the next six months she will have Court House and Jail and Railway on the

One hundred and thirty-two new recruits came up yesterday (Monday) morning with A. H. Taylor, Esq. of the G.T.R., Ottawa. They had made the greatest run ever made on a mixed train, having left Toronto at noon on Thursday, and arrived at St. Vincent at 7 o'clock p.m. on Saturday. They are all fine fellows. Mr. J. D. Moody was with them as was Mr. Geo. Stephens formerly of the regular army. We were glad to see the genial face of Mr. Taylor. Like all Grand Trunk officials he is most obliging as many a traveller to Ottawa

Between the evening of Tuesday, and the the car and not a passenger spoke morning of Wednesday last 16 head of cattle were missed out of a corral in the town of Moose Jaw, belonging to Mr. Wm. L. Nichol, butcher, and supposed to have been stolen. Owing to the trails and the prairie being dry and hard, no idea could be formed as to the route taken by the thieves, but searching parties were at once organized and sent out in search of the missing cattle. It was thought that the route probably taken would be southerly in the direction of the Dirt Hills. . The cattle had only wandered out about about eight or ten miles and have been found eating prairie grass and crocuses. Our worthy Chief of Police Rorison owldently thinks Indians are going to make a descent on the town as he has had a patrel on every night since the cattle were missed.

Fort Benton.

The river is falling about one inch per 14y, and is now thirteen inches above low water mark.

The Birch creek boys are very jubilant over their release from jail. Some of them have lost a summer's job by their arrest, notwithstadding which they are happy.

A company of rangers has been organized at Medicine Hat to operate against Riel. A Canadian says: They are dressed in corduroy breeches, top boots and cow buy hats. They do not look very soldierly, but the opini on is they will get there.

The Gross Ventre Indians who have been in jail awaiting the action of the grand jury, against whom no indictments were found, are loud in their praises of Jack Brown whom they regard as their savior, and beheve that but for him they would have spent a term in the penitentiary. They say he is the chief of them all.

While driving in from their Shonkin ranche this morning Mr. and Mrs. John H. Green met with an accident near the upper ferry, on the other side of the river. The horses became frightened at a log lying in the road and sprang to one side, breaking the pole of the wagon. They commenced to run and dragged Mr. Green over the dashboard, while Mrs. Green with the baby in her arms, jumped out. Mrs. Green and the baby escaped unburt, but Mr. G. is somebut not seriously we trust. The runaway team was caught by Charlie who was follow.

Atlantic Ave... ing the wagon on horse back,

He Turns Up

from one of the Q.O.R. appeared in the Toronto News:

\*RIVER SASKATCHEWAY, April 12.

DEAR FRED, -Shure an' this is a great thrip entuirely, We have tay, hard tack, and pork fur breakfast, an' fur dinner hard tack, pork and tay for a change. We are going to cross the river to-day, an' thin march to Battleford, an' on our way there we are likely to have a brush with yet, fur the blackguards lie around in the is now about nine. I'll thry an' write agin an' if yez don't get this send me a letter in

His Coal Stove.

Coming down on the car the other morning they got to talking about their coal stoves, and one application therefor to the Minister of the man said :

"Well, I don't want to brag, bu So far this winter I haven't burned but three tons of coal, and the stove | visions of the Dominion Lands Act. has kept three rooms warm."

"You must have a poor stove," remarked the second. "I haven't burned but two tons of coal yet, and my stove heats the parlor, dining-room, two bedrooms and a

"Well, when you have come to stoves," quietly remarked the third, "I claim to have the best stove in Detroit. I have burned but a ton and a half of coal so far, and we have to keep all the dampers shut received up to noon on and a back door open all the time.'

Some men looked out of the windows and down at the straw and no one seemed to doubt any of Osborne, Winnipeg, at any of the Mounted Tenderers the assertions. At length a heavy office of the undersigned sigh was heard from the rear end of the car, and a clerical looking man rose and said:

"Gentlemen, there goes a fire alarm. It strikes the box in front my residence is at this very moment in flames and the life of my family tender be not accepted the cheque will be rein peril. It is all owing to my coal stove. I set up the stove last November and put in one peck of coal. Every room has been so hot ever since that the base boards have warped off, and we finally had to move down into the basement. This morning the water in all the pipes was boiling, the shingles on the roof hot, and I hired four men to form a snow bank around the stove. Too late-alas! too late! The stove has accomplished its fiendish purpose, and I no longer have a house. It may not, however, be too late to save the baby. Good-bye, gentlemen !"

He opened lhe door and got off again for four blocks - Detroit Free

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We never have blundered. Stormed at by these who try Bread good as ours to buy ; Failing most diemaly. None can such Good BREAD sell, @ That is now known, full well; From all we take the bell,

When shall our glory fade? 'Oh! the light charge that's made ' Shout many hundreds, Atlantic Ave., Calgary.

Say many hundreds.

ninion Lands for the District, is forby law, and all timber so cut without authority is liable to seizure and to be dealt with as the Minister of the Interior may

not having timber on it, may, on application to the Local Agent of Dominion Lands, purchase a wood lot not exceeding twenty acres in extent, at five dollars per acre. Any person other than a homestead settler desiring permission to cut timber, must make

Interior, who will deal with such application

according to law. Persons who have already cut timber without authority, must pay the dues thereon to I think I have got the boss stove. | the Crown Timber Agent at his office, on or before the 1st of May, 1885; otherwise the said timber will be confiscated under the pro.

(Signed), A. M. BURGESS. Deputy of the Minister of the Interior



TENDERS

MEALED TENDERS, marked "For Mounted Police Provisions and Light Supplies, and addressed to the Honou rable the President of the Privy Council, Ottawa, will be

Thursday, 14th May. Printed torms of tenders, containing full

information as to the articles and quantities Police posts in the North West, or at the No tender will be received unless made on the tender and samples for the most distant The lowest or any tender not necessarily

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted Canadian Bank Cheque for an amount equal to ten per cent, of the total value of the articles tendered for, which will be forfeited i of my house. I have no doubt that | the party declines to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or if he fails to comple e the service contracted for. If the

> No payment will be made to newspapers inserting this advertisement without authority having been first obtained.

FRED. WHITE, Comptoller. Ottawa, 23rd March, 1885.



CEALED TENDERS, addressed to the un O dersigned, and endorsed 'Tender for Indian Supplies," will be received at this

office up to noon of Monday, 25th May, 1885

For the delivery of Indian Supplies during the fiscal year ending 30th Jane, 1886, consisting of Flour, Bacon, Groceries, Ammunition, Twine, Oxen, Cews, Bulls, Agricultural Im-

plements, Tools, &c., duty paid, in Manitoba and the North-West Territories. Forms of tender containing full particulars relative to the Supplies required, dates of delivery, &c., may be had by applying to the undersigned, or to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs at Regina, or to the Indian Office,

Parties may tender for each description of goods (or for any portion of each description of goods) separately or for all the goods called

Each Tender must be accompanied by an accept-d cheque in favor of the Superintendent General of Indian Affairs on a Canadian Bank for at least five per cent of the amount of the tenders for Manitoba, and ten per cent of the amount of the tenders for the North-West Territories, which will be fo feited if the party tendering declines to enter into contract when called upon to do so, or if he fails to complete the work contracted for. If de tender be not accepted the cheque will be

Tenderers are required to make up in the Money columns in the Schedule the total money value of the goods they offer to supply, or their tender will not be entertained. Each tender must, in addition to the signature of the tenderer, be signed by two sure-

ties acceptable to the Department, for the proper performance of the contract. In all cases where transportation may be only partial by rail, contractors must make proper arrangements for supplies to be forwarded at once from railway stations to their destination in the Government Warehouse at the point of delivery. The lowest or any tender not necessarily

accepted. L. VANROUGHNET, Deputy of the Superintendent-General of Indian Affairs.

Department of Indian Affairs, Ottawa, 19th March, 1885.

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Territories, and in Manitoba west of the

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Fort MacLeod.

W. Pocklington,

rms of tender giving full particulars twe to the quality, quantity and points of de livery of flour required, may be had on application to any of the above named agents, or aid the Northwest Territories, Regina; and the Agents or of the Indian Commissioner for distribution to intending tenderers. Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque, approved by the Indian Agent for the district, for at least five per cent. of the amount thereof, which will be forfeited if the tenderer declines to enter into a contract fulfil his contract to the satisfaction of the Department. If the tenderer prefers to do so he may deposit with the Agent, in lieu of an accepted cheque, the notes of any chartered bank in Canada to an equal amount. Cheques or cash accompanying tenders not accepted will be returned, but a cheque deposited by a successful tenderer will be retained until the satisfactoriy completion of his contract. Each tenderer is required to shew in his tender the full value of all the flour which he is prepared to deliver under contract or his tender wil not be entertained.

Each tender must, in addition to the signature of the tenderer, be signed by two sureties acceptable to the Department, for the proper performance of the contract. Tenders will be entertained for a portion of the whole quantity of flour required at any

Tenderers residing near one Agency but desiring to tender for delivery within another Agency further distant, may deposit at the nearest of the Agonoics specified above, or with the Indian Commissioner at Regina. Samples of flour will be returned if desired to un successful tenderers on their application, and the sample submitted by a successful tenderer may be counted by him as a delivery on account of his contracat.

In all cases where transportation may be only partial by rail, contractors must make proper arrangements for their flour to be for warded at once from railway stations to its destination in the Government Warehouse at the point of delivery. The lowest or any tender not necessarily

L. VANKOUGHNET, Dy. Supt. General of Indian Affairs. Dept. of Indian Aflairs,

Ottawa, 31st January, 1885,

POSTPONEMENT. The time for receiving the tenders invited in the above advertisement is hereby extended

to the 15th May, 1885. L. VANKOUGHNET, Deputy Minister of Iudian Affairs.

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A. M. BURGESS, Deputy of the Minister of the Interior. Department of the Interior, Ottawa, April 1st, 1885.

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## THE NOR'-WESTER.

CALGARY, THURSDAY, May 14, 1885.

On Sunday the 10th instant the company of Col. Osbourne Smith's betallion marche nto barracks here on their return from Fort McLeod. A more soldierly looking lot of nen we have never seon. We congratulate for soldiers with which to put down rebellion or if needful defend our borders,

amongst us on Thursday last, and we wo remind our Town Fathers that the ter, and we think his skill and information

THE gentlemen composing the halfbree commission left for McLeod on Monday morning the 11th instant, and will Regina on the 18th. The government have been fortunate in the gentlemen selected for this most important commission, and we glad to chronicle the success that have to the country of the desire of the government to do justice to all classes of the munity, and our people mey rest assured that in due time all grievances properly represented will be remedied.

ALTHOUGH the committee of arrangements did not see fit to recognize the Non'-WESTER in anyway, yet we are glad to hear that the towns people of Calgary gave an entertainment in honor of Col. Amyot and the gallant 9th batallion ou Friday evening last. We are told that Col. Amyot, as was to be expected from so able and eloquent man, made a capital and most patriotic speech. We were also glad to learn that certain persons who, until the advent of the the troops amongst ,us, had been distinguished for very questionable loyalty have apparently recovered that discretion which at the time of the meeting at Fish Creek they appeared to be wanting in. All these things are encouraging to loyal settlers, showing that after all the bulk of our people are loyal to Queen and country. We should have been glad to report the utterances at the entertainment but we were not given the option of doing so. In conclusion we would say that the Nor'. WESTER is completely in sympathy with every movement which tends to do honor to our noble vol-

## THE HALF-BREED CLAIMS.

The Instructions Which are Issued the Commissioner.

A Times oposini suyo . In their lusti tions the Northwest comptrollers are told that the Government deem it expedient satisfy the claims existing in connection with the extinguishment of the Indian title in the following manner, by granting to every half-breed head of a family whe resides outside of Manitoba, previous to July 15th, 1870, the land of which he is at present in bona fide and undisputed pessession to the extent of 160 acres, and if the fand is cultivating is less than 160 acres the difference is to be made up to him in an sue of scrip redeemable in land at the rate of \$1 per acre; and in the case of a halfbreed head of a family residing in the territories previous to July 15, 1885. who not in bona fide possession of any land, by the issue of scrip redeemable to the extenof 160 acres, by granting to each half-breed child born outside of Manitoba previous to July 15th, 1870, a lot of land of which is at present undisputed occ pant to extent of 240 acres or its equivalent in scrip.

## DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

Disturbance in the Northwest.

Mr. BLAKE asked, Was any report representation made, and when, by any member or officer of the Government, and by whom, with reference to the ciaims of the haif-breeds of the Northwest Territories to be placed in a position analogous to that of the half-breeds in Manitoba, to whom grant of 1,400.000 acres was made under the Manitoba Act? Was any such report or representation requested by the Government or any officer or member of the Government, and when? Was there one Order in Coun cil on the subject prior to that of 28th January, 1885, and at what date?

Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD. With respect to this question and all other questions the hon, gentlemen has placed on the paper relating to the Northwest, so far as am concerned, I would state that the Government think it is highly inexpedient in the public interest to answer those ques- | a room in the notel, packed in a trunk, was

Mr. BLAKE asked, Was any communication received by the Gouernment or any Department touching any of the half-breed claims in the Northwest Territories, or any of the settlers' claims, or the agitations the Prince Albert district, or the action of L. Riel or nis associates, or the condition of feeling among the half breeds, Indians or whites, and expressing the views of any.

Mr. BLAKE asked, Was any part of the Mounted Police force ordered to Prince Albert last year? When and in what strength? Was the action taken on repre sentation from the Northwest, and on who representations ?

Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD. Th same answer.

Post-office Inspector McLeod has made. On Wednesday, the chief of police of St. arrangements for a daily mail service from | Louis received a cablegram from the United | STEPHEN AVENUE, OPP. HUDSON BAY STORE. Winnipeg to Calgary.

A Rev. Joker.

very funny man, given to joking and humornewspaper men, and he said :- 'I have noticed which we have very little communication for editors to sit behind the walls and write Francisco and learned of his dep about the preachers, but has one editor volunteered his services in the Northwest ? came to the aid of the law and when (Laughter.) Not one.

the soldiers should have been sent through the United States. Let the editors organize a days are well exemplified by this case regiment, and attempt to reach the Northwest by that means, and there will be fewer editors

in the country. (Laughter). Another point: They say that not a preacher volunteered to accompany the soldiers to the Northwest as a spiritual adviser, They are wrong. Half a dozen ministers offered president of the conference controls me. he should say to me to-morrow, "Go to the Northwest," I would be ready to start at once. I would get there if I had to loot it every step of the way. We are no cowards. The history of the Methodist church in the past proves that ... If it were necessary a whole regiment of Methodist ministers could be organized for active service in the Northwest, and if they never rode anything else than a breomstick (laughter) they would do their best to keep shot anything else than a pop-gun (lauguter) they would endeavor to handle a musket. When they left there might be more behind than before, but that opens a wide field for discussion. We are no cowards, and when the brothers of my cloth are assailed I am going to defend them. I will not let every fool in the country have his way withou raising my voice.

'Auother point : Some of our editors have too much knowledge. I read in one paper, last night, how the rebels might make such a movement and hem in the troops, and how the wires might be cut. Telling the recels how they can cut our brave volunteers to pieces! If any of you have any influence with the editors, for God's sake use it.'-

## Fort Pitt Fallen.

On Monday noon two scouts came in from Pitt bringing the melauch-ly news of its destruction and the probable slaughter of all who were within its walls.

Their story is, that when they arrived opposite the forc at night everything was dark and that in the morning they saw that it was adandoned and that all the doors and windows in the building were broken.

Little Poplar with two lodges was along side the fort and entered into conversation with the scouts. He told them that he had persuaded the police and others to make their escape, as otherwise they would be killed, and acting on his advice they had gone down the

Little Poplar said he had saved the lives of the people but was otherwise not very com-

Malcolm Macdonald, at one time interpreter to the force, was also there, but declined to accompany them in, as he said he was a prisoner—on what account or by whom held he did not say. He also was yer, reticent.

The fall of this place is a terrible calamity, as it involves the fate of nearly fitty preple for taking everything into account there is but little hope of their escape or rescue. Even, if they did embark on a raft under the safeconduct of a chief, it by no means follows that they would be allowed to escape with their lives. The opportunity et kriling a lot of defenceless people as they ran down the narrow places in the river without endangering themselves is one that the perpetrators of the cold blooded atrocities at Frog Lake would not allow to pass.

That the fugitives have not been able to make good their escape is apparent, as they should have been here a day or two ago, the run by the river not usually taking more than two or three days .- Saskatchewan Herald.

## A Southern Crime.

Once in a while an arrest is made by detec. tives which brings prominently before our notice the progress of civilization. In no partment has that progress been more marked and rapid as in the detection of crime. is said that 'murder will come out,' and may now be said with equal force and truth that 'a murderer will always be captured. Whether he will be properly punished more questionable. The manner in which criminals in recent years have eluded justice by means of legal technicalities leads us to believe that the courts are not as efficient as the detective system.

A short time ago a startling discovery was made at the Southern hotel in St. Louis. I ound the body of a murdered man. It was a case involved in unusual mystery, but the persistent search of the detectives finally penetrated the secret of the terrible It was found that the victim's name was Prelier, and suspicion fell on one W. H. Lenuox Maxwell as his murderer.

Maxwell had been intimate with Preller at the hotel. He was a man of good education, a great traveller, and a perfect gentle-Sir JOHN A. MACDONADD. The man in apperance. It was almost inconceivable that he was the author of the crime, but the officers of the law got together ev: dence of a character which left little doubt as to his guilt. But where was Maxwell He had disappeared. His plans had been well laid and cunningly executed. Seemingly, he had effected his escape in a manner which would baffle the detective powers of the police. Considerable time had passed be ween the time of his departure and the discovery of Preller's body.

States consul at Auckland, New Zealand, announcing Maxwell's arrest. Detectives found that Maxwell had gone direct to San Queen street Methodist church and likewise a Francisco from St. Louis, and before it was known that the murder had been committee the murderer was on board a steamer Pacific ocean bound for a country the Pacific steamer. The telegraph then Again, they condemn our route, and say the murderer found himself under arrest The difficulties of eluding the law in t

## CENTRAL AMERICA.

Rebels Hanged.

Colon, May 8. - The two rebel leaders. Patazal and Cockobalo, who advised and assisted Preston in burning this city and who have been held prisoners on Galena, were delivered yesterday morning to Gen Reyes, commander-in chief of the Colombian forces, by Capt. Kane. A court-martial vas then held by Gen. Reyes, and the rebel onspirators were sentenced to death. delay occurred in executing the sentence of the court. In the afternoon the condemned and hanged in the presence of thousands of people. The place selected for the hanging was the exact spot where the leaders of the rebellion started the fire of March 31s up with the mounted police, or if they never | which laid this city in in ashes and destroyed nearly every building in it. Gen. Reye's prompt action has had its effect. The hanging of Patazal and Cockobalo has struck terror to the hearts of every rebel.



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