CALGARY, ALTA. TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 9, 1884

ofall kind

TW.N e

CLVES

A. GRANT

of Winni-

Special

(A Twenty-FouColumn Folio) to the interests of Alberta and th North-West generally-

\$3 PFR ANNUM.

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MR. FITZGERALD COCHRANE, Barrister etc. of Nova Scotia (1856) and of Manitoba 1863) and late of Prince Albert, N.W.T., may be consulted processionally for the present at his office, Stepher avenue. Commissioner of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia for taking affidavits in the north west and commissioner for taking affidavits to be used a Manitoba. NOTARY PUBLIC, etc., etc.

11R. NEVILLE J. LINDSAY, Physician & Surgeon,

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Calgary. Alberta.

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algary Yard, Corner Stephen Ave. and Hamilton St WOODBINE DINING HALL,

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BROWN, PROP'R

MOULTONS ROYAL HOTEL, Calgary and Laggau. The popular houses of the West. The branch at Holt

City (or Laggan, 120 miles west of Calgary) has been especially fitted up for the accommodation of ladies and families wishing to visit the Rockies. Laggan is only about 8 miles from the summit of the Rocky M'ts, and of easyaccess to the Emerald Lakes, which afford the most magnificent scenery that can be found on the continent and abound in trout. Hoping that the branch will be liberally patronized by tourists and the travelling public, Your obedient servant, J. D. MOULTON, Calgary, Alta, July 7th, '84.

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Builders, Surveyors and Contractors. STEPHEN AVENUE, CALGARY. Special attention to Churches, Schools; Public Buildings, Railway, Hydraulic, Gas, and Sanitary Works

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omee .. Rear of Martin's Hardware Store,

D. R. CLARK Plain and Ornamental Plasterers, CONCRETE MAKERS, BRICKLAYERS, etc.

Estimates furnished. Lime always on hand. Office in rear of Fraser's Fruit Store. Calgary.

REILLY'S PORTABLE HOUSES

Stylish and Comfortable. for Immigrant Settlers,

JAS. REILLY,

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BLACKSMITH, Carrigemaker, Carpenter & Wheelwright Survey's Office, 28th July, 1884

RRITISH AMERICAN RANCHE CO

Horse brand—C on left shoulder.
Vent—Inverted 3 on left hip.
Range—Bow River, N.W.T.
Address Calgary, N.W.T.
Well broken horses of all classes constantly on hand
The udersigned wil! attend at the Calgary House
every. Monday to meet parties desiring to purchase
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W. D. KERFOOT, Manager. CALGARY FURNITURE STORE.

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Estimates furnished on application. Office. next door to Nor-wester office. WHITMAN & BUCK.

Contractors and Builders, Stephen Avenue, - Calgary, Estimates furnished on all kinds of work.

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Harness Manufacturer. And Dealer in Saddlery, Pack Saddles, &c

ATLANTIC AVENUE, CALGARY. W A. MICKLE,

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LIVERY FEED & SALE STABLES. The sabscribers desire to intimate to the public that they keep constantly on hand the very best hay and grain. Good stylish Rigs, with or without drivers furnished at reasonable rates. BAIN BROS., Calgary THE MONTANA ARTISTS,

Tonsorial Palace.

Having employed the services of Mr. Smith, a well known artist, and my establishment being fitted with the latest improvements an assure entire setisfaction.

Also Hot and Cold WaterBaths.

WM. FOSTER, Prop'r., Silver City and Holt City.

CALGARY Bath House & Barber Shop

First-Class in every Department. Hot and Cold Baths Constantly on Hand Shaving, Shampooing and Hair Dressing executed in satisfactory manner.

A choice assortment of domestic and imported cigars always on hand; also a full assortment of Barber's Razors, combs, brushes, mugs, soaps, oils, perfumery, etc., etc.

R. J. OGBURN, PROPRIETOR STEPHEN AVENUE OPP PO

MONEY TO L. N ... IN small sums from \$50 upwards-on approved endorsed notes and good collateral security-at a

moderate rate of interest. Apply to R. J. ELLIS ARTHUR. tlantic ave., west of Station

Calgary, N. W.T., June 23, 1884-ADVERTISEMENT.

TENDERS will be received by the undersigned up

14 day of JULY next, for the purchase of what is known Pincher Creek In

the district of Alberta, North west Territories, containing about 3,000 acres. The farm has been occupied and cultivated by the Indian Department as a s upply Farm for the Piegan Indian Reserve, and will be sold n one block, with the improvements thereof. Duringsthe past year it was leased by the Halifax Ranching Company. The soil is describedeby the surveyor who laid out the farm as being of superior qualitty the herbage rich, and the water abundant and good. The grain crops upon the ferm are stated by the tarmer of the Indian Department in charge, to have been excellent and to have ripened well. There are upon the land a dwelling-house, granary, blacksmith's shop, cattle and hay corrals, slieds, harbed

wire fence enclosing fifty acres, a deep well, and the land is partially drained. Payment will be required to be made one fourth in cash, and the remainder in three equal annual instalments with interest upon the unpaid balances at the rate of six per cent. per annum. Each tender must state clearly the amount per acre offered, and must be accompanied by a checque marked 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 15th day of September next. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. A.M. BURGESS,

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior. Ottawa, 6th May, 1884.

Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned Tenders for Wintering Horses,

Will be received at Calgary up to the 21st of Augustnext for the wintering of the horses and outfits longing to the Department of the Interior, and now use by surveyors in the field.

Specifications and forms of tender can be obtained on application to J. M. GORDON, Dominion Lands

The points at which the horses are to be wintered are at or near Calgary, and at or near Moose Jaw, tho number of horses at these places being about 130 and 70, respectively. Separate tenders for each place are re-

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque for One hundred dollars in favor of the Minister

Security for performance of contract will be required.

The lowest of any tender not necessarily accepted.

W. F. KING,

North-West Mounted Police.

SEALED TENDERS marked "Tenders for Hay and Straw," and addressed to the Hon. the President of he Privy Council, Ottawa, will be received up to noon on WEDNESDAY, the 28th day of JUNE next for urnishing Hay and Straw to be delivered at the Mouned Police Barracks, at the following places:

On application to the Department.

No tender will be received unless made on such ed forms.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Fach tender must be accompanied by an accepted Canadian Bank Check for an amount equal to ten per cent. of the total value of the articles tendered for, which will be forfeited if the party declines to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or if he fails to complete the service contracted for If the tender be not accepted the checque be returned.

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

FRED WHITE, Ottawa, 8th May, a884.



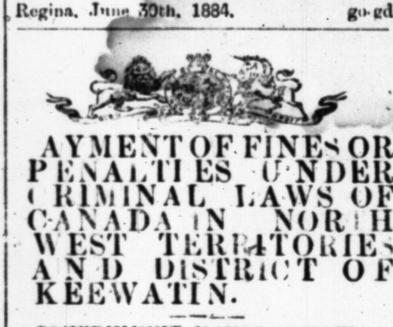
MILLS ERECTED AT FOLLOWING PLACES IN THE NORTH WEST TERRITORIES - UNDERMENTIONED BONUSES WILL BE GIVEN:

At a point adjacent to the Indian Reserves, Snake Plains, \$1511.01.

At a point adjacent to Union Lake Reserves, Fort Pitt\$1500.00

FOR Full particulars app'y to the incian offices. Regina, Win-Pitt or Cariton, o any of which acceptance of the terms must be sent on or before Saturday, 31st July next.

DEWDNEY INDIAN CMM SSINER



GOVERNMENT HOUSE, OTTAWA, 29th Day of June, 1884

PRESENT: HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL IN COUNCIL.

O. M. NDA IN NO. GENERAL MAS BEEN PLEASED TO ORDER AND IT ISHEREBYORDERED THAT THE ORDE IN COIN. CIL PATE GOAL JULY, 1877. requiring all Justices of the Peace and other persons in the North-west Territories and District of Keewatin, who have collected or may collect any fines or penalties under the Criminal Laws of Canada, in respect of which no provision to the contrary exists, to pay the amounts to either the Lieutenant Governors of the North-west Territories or Keewætin, or to one of the Stipendiary Magistrates of the North-west Territories, or to the Commissioner of the North-west Mounted Police, be and the same is hereby repealed, and that in place thereof, all Justices of the Peace and other persons in the North west Territories who hove collecied or may collect any fines or penalties, under the Criminal Laws of Canada: in respect of which no provision to the contrary exists, be required to pay, every quarter, the amounts so collected to the Lieustnant Governor of the North-west erritorics, and similarly that all Isstices of the Peace and other persons in the District of Keewatin so collecting fines or penalties shall pay the same every quarter to the Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba in his capacity as Lieutenant-Governor of Keewatin, and that where possible, the parties collecting any money as aforesaid shall deposit the same to the credit of the Receiver General of Canada in some chartered bank to be named by the Lieutenant Governor for the purpose, forward ing the the deposit receipts to the Libutenant Governor in the place of tee money, and were such a course is practicable; the sha! forward a Post Office Order for the amount in favor of the said Lieutenant Governor. And any moneys so received by the said Lieutenant Governors shall be by them deposited in the Bank of Mont real, Winnipeg, to the credit of the Re-ceiver General of Canada.

Clerk, Privy Council

will be received at this office up to the 16th day of 16th day of September for the removal of the Nor'-wester building to a distance of about 200 yards east of

HAVE YOUR CHILDREN BUY THEIR

# SCHOOL BOOKS.

Where they will get them cheap and the right ones CACES' NEW READERS, INK, SCALES, COPY BOOKS, ETC. Indian Pictures, Photographs of the Town and Mountains at THOMSON BROS' BOOK STORE

THE RANCHE COUNTRY.

The Crow's Nest Pass.

About sunrise on the morning of the day I started for the Crow's Nest pass. The mountains presented a singularly beautiful appearance. Heavy bands of mist wreathed their sides, completely hiding the foothills and leaving the peaks exposed to view. As the sun rose higher the fog gradually disappeared and the mountains appeared in all their glory, like giants refreshed by their morning bath. About noon on the 22ud of August Captains Stewart and Boyuton and About sunrise on the morning of the day August Captains Stewart and Boynton and Mr. McLelland arrived with a doubleteam and 3 saddle horses, and I soon afterwards took my depar ure from the hospitable rruche of the brothers Garnett, and we all headed for the "Crow's Nest." We drove over about four miles to the farm of Mr Lee, an old settler in the North-west) who formerly lived for 8 or 9 years at the entrance to Pincher Creek, during which time he tells me his crop never suffered from frost, as he raised besides grain such tender plants as cucumbers, tomatdes, water melons, His present farm is beautifully situated close up to the foot hills, with a very pretty lake in front which he is endeavoring to stock with trout, the Indians having pretty well fished out the original denisens. Mr. Lee has a fine field of 10 acres of wheat, and 8 of oats rapidly ripening, al hough it was not sown until the 26th May, rather too late to ensure a safe harvest. Last year he raised 216 bushels of wheat and 119 of oats, and harvested it with ut being touched by frost. another item for Mr. Sheriff Sweetland, of

Ottawa, on frost notoriety). He is trying the experiment of raising fruit crees, and has some shoots of apples and plums, which have grown two feet this year. New year he intends to spend \$150 in importing fruit trees of different kinds, an l

there seems to be no reason why the hardier kind of fruit trees should not thrive in any part of the Northwest Mr. Lee, whose hospitality to travellers is well known in the west, owns a ranche of 25.000 acres, which extends 18 miles up the pass, and he has on it about 500 head of fine cattle I stopped at his comfortable went on about 3 miles further to the police were stationed to cok out for horse this ves. On Saturday morning 23rd August, I started trom Lees on hors back to join the rest of my party which was augmented by the arrival of two young Englishman, Messrs. Book and Altrey, who were staying tem porarily at the Garnett's, but who intend taking up a ranche for themselves. I may mention that I had not been astride a hor e for about 20 years, and it was therefore something of an undertaking for me to at-

te apt to ride about 15 miles up the Crow's New pass, over a trail which to say the least of i was neither very smooth nor yet very level, and in descending some of the steep passes, I acknowledge now that it is all over to a slight uneasiness and an involuntary clutching at the pummel of my saddle when nobody was looking . I was determined to persevere however, and was amply rewarded for all my aches and pains by the magnificene scenery through which we passed. Fot some miles we skirted the sides of the Turt'r mountain, riding through a natural park with here and there groves of pine and fir and a clear imped stream running through it We soon got to the rear of the Turt e mountain, the foot hills of which are heavily timbered with pine, some of which grow nearly to the summit. Shortly after noon we reacted Captain Stewart's cattle camp,

where two of his men (one of whom turned out to be the son of an old frien ! of mile. James Adamson, Esq., the p pular clerk of the senate at Ottawa) keep watch and ward over 500 or 600 head of cattle-all of which are enclosed by a barred gate not 15 feet wide which stops the entrance of a gap, bounded on on one side by high mountains, and on he other by a rapid stream. The samp is very preftily situated near the Crow's nest, from which the pass takes its n.me. A curious y shaped peak, very like gigantic nest, but which now appears to be reserted by its soisy inhabitants (if it ever had any) for not a solitary "caw" was heard to disturb the peaceful serenity of the mountain solitude. On the way up one of our party shot a brace or two of grouse (a sort of blue plamage i tree grouse, very good eating by the way) which with some fine trout from a neighboring stream formed a useful addition to the camp-pot, for we found some way before any serious trouble arises | the guests, some 500 wild cartie, including 250 steers | the plains. ready for the market. It is rather a ticklish

sick or disabled) with a bad ulcerated leg and scarcely able to walk. The herders soon threw it by means of the lariat, Captain Stewart with the skill of an enced "vet" lanced the wound with his knife, from whence a large quantity of matter flowed, and washed and bound up the wound, so that I have no doubt a val-

uable animal was saved. I returned to camp pretty thoroughly tired out by my unwonted exercise, and after a hearty supper and some good sing-ing round the camp-fire, we all turned into our blankets. There was only room for one under the canvas, so the place of honor was posed themselves as comfortably as they could on the lap of mother earth, and no Hoping that you may enjoy pour trip to wind had not arisen and blown up some | Canada, showers of rain, which however fortunately did not last long. The morning broke fine and we were early astir, and after a rereshing dip in the ice cold water of the stream hard by were ready for breakfast. Captain Stewart rode off with his men to visit the bull patient, which, however, after a long search he did not succeed in finding, and the rest of us made preparations to "break camp," three of our party going on about eight miles further to have some fishing at a large lake called Fish Lake, which I am told abounds in saimon trout of a large size, weing from eight to twenve pounds. There is a curious cavern at one end of tho lake large enough for a man to enter, from the bottom of which issues an ever-flow-

ing stream of ice cold water. The remainder of our party (three in number) left camp about uoon, and rode down to the police camp, where we were most hospitubly entertained by Corporal Moore and Constable Murphy, the latter of whom is a capital cook. We all agreed that we never enjoyed a meal as we did that dinner of grouse and partridge, with appe-tites sharpened by the mountain air, so that we did not need the stimula ing influence of Worcester sauce or any other kind of condi ment. Making a fresh start we arrived safely at Captain Stewart's comfortable ranche in time for a late supper, and after a good night's rest to my weary bones I was all right next morning with the exception of a slight soreness and stiffness in he legs, I semained a couple of days longer at the ranche, resting and witnessing the operation of treating the manry norses by veterinary surgeon Poett, which I have described in previous letter, and on Wednesday the 27th nst I finally took my departure from the residence of my kind host aptain Stewart, and his very efficient foreman, Mr. John Heron, former y S. M. of ap ain Stewart's Company of the Princess Louise Drago ins at Ottawa, whose good wife provides over the domestic economy of the establishment, and from whom I received every kind es and attention. I was driven over to McLeod behind a fine team of horses from the herd in time to catch Tours lay's couch for C Lary after having spent ten days very p esantly

and I trest profitably in the ranche country. which time I received the atmost hospitality and civility from all with whom I came On the morning I left Fort McLeod observed a big blaze at the new police bar racks, which we subsequently ascertained was caused by the burning of two of the stables with a quantity of hay. L se about \$10,000. If the wind had been as high as

it was the previous evening there is little

doubt but that the whole bilck would have

been consumed. This should be a warning to the Government to procure a suitable fire engine and other appliances for extinguishing I reached Calgary without any mishap after a most enjoyable trip of twenty days,

during which I had only one day of bad In my next and concinding letter I will ive you my views on the Lease system, atroduction of Sheep, etc. F. C.

THE BANQUET

Calgary, A ta. Sept. 5th, '84

To Sir Hector Langevin at Boynton Hall on

Friday Night. The banquet tendered to Sir Hector Langevin, Minister of Public Works, on last that the men had run rather short of pro- Friday evening was the grandest affair which visions, a band of Stoney Inda is having has ever taken place in this district. About made a raid on the camp in their absence 150 guests were present. The Chair was and stolen nearly all the provisions, Some occupied by Major Walker, chairman of the of those Indians are in nearly a starving Civic Committee. The honors of the vice condition no rations being is ned to their were ably carried out by Dr. Henderson. for reasons best known to the Indian On the left of the Chairman sat the disau horities, and the natural consequences tinguished guest, and to his left Rev. Father s that they are destroying the game in sea- | Lacomb, Sherif Chaplesu, and members of son and out of season, and when that is gone his party, To the right of the Chairman they will then turn their attention to the were seated Colonel McLood, Stipendiary cattle, and then nebody knows what the Magistrate, and M. N. U. C., James D. consequences will be. I would call the at- Goddes, Esq., member Northwest Council tention of the Indian authorities to the ne- for Calgary, and other gentlemen of position cessity of aproviding for these Indians in in the district occupied prominent seats near

After dinner Frade with Captain Stewart | A pleasing feature of the evening was the and the herders two or three miles further presence in the gallery of the fair sex. and up the pass to a beautiful level plain where it is unnecessary to add that in this most the men rounded up the cattle. I had the important essential toe young town of Cal-

The caterer, Mr. Claxton, is undoubtedly thing for a "tenderfoot" to ride into a herd | deserxing of great credit for . the spread of these animals, some of whom seemed to His bill-of-fare which the committee had take a very particular and rather inquisitive | unanimously adopted was in every respect interest in my personal appearance, and I according to promise. Want of space comcannot say that I was much consoled by the | pells us to be terse, but we can hardly omit assurance of one of the herders that they saying that Mr. Capton as a caterer has seldom attacked a man on horseback, only ce tainly made a most favorable introducin rare instances. I could not he p ex | tion to the citizens of Calgary, The numperiencing an unpleasant sensation that per- ber of guests far exceeded the accommodahaps they might make an exception in my tion, so that many had to wait their turn. favor, especially if they thought I was a The committee was indefatigible and did newspaper man trying to interview | their utmost to seat everyone, a matter them. So that I cannot say that I was very | which was not easily accomplished. Ample sorry when Captain Stewart proposed to ride justice having been done, and exhiliarating a little further on to inspect a fine Hereford | cordials having appeared in order to give a bull, worth \$500, which had injured one of little life and zest to the company, the torits legs in some way. We found the poor | mal list of toasts were entered upon, the

presiding at the piano. The other usual formal toasts having been proposed in order were heartily responded to in an appropriate

Mr. Geddes responded in a brief but be-The Chairman then read the following address to the distinguished guest of the

TO THE HONORABLE SIR H, L. LANGEVIN, C.B., K.C., M.G. We are glad to welcome you to this our district, now in its infancy but developing fast to manhood's strength.

As Minister of Public Works we con-

gratulate you that you have come to this far distant part of the Northwest officially, to inform yourself personally as to the needs of the country, especially as you are the first Cabinet Minister who has so honored us.

We are pleased to meet you as a citizen of Canada, to meet you here evincing your de-sire to enquire into the means and prospects of this country and to forward your interests as far as possible and are satisfied that all our wants will receive due attention at

We are proud to do you honor not only as a politician but as a statesman who has the interests of the whole Dominion at heart as we are pleased to say that your reputation for doing justice to all sections and all parties has reached far beyond the confines of Eistern Canada.

given to me, as being the tenderest of the "tenderfeet," I suppose—although it would not have been the first time that I had slept great encouragement to work harder than The fact of your coming to see our com-"in the open." I had a most luxuriant ped ! ever in future to advance this our country, of cedar boughs, and slept the sleep of the | and we can assure you thatit needs all the

Hoping that you may enjoy pour trip to doubt would enjoyed "balmy sleep, nature's our great Northwest, and that you may long sweet restorer," as much as I did if a high be spared to assist in ruling the destinies of

We remain

On behalf of thecitizens Calgary, JAMES WALKER.

A. HENDERSON, M.D.

Secretary.

NOR-WESTERS

McLEOD. The late Thomas Sanl, who was drowned some time vgo, and whose body we reported found last week, was burried from the new fort last Saturday, Rev. S. Trivett, of the Episcopal church reading the service. A note which was given in payment of a band o horses he sold, was found in a small pocket book, and was well preserved. A ew small bills, and several other articles were a so tound, a d are now in the hands of the Mounted Police here, awaiting instructions from the Stipendiary Magistrato.

Shortly after seven o'clock yesterday morang the centre stable in the new fort which was filled with, hay was discovered to quon ti e T e alarm was at once given and the men turned out, A short time after the fire commenced the men were reforced by men in the employ of the N. W. C. & N. Co. and citizens from McLeod. The stable in which the fire originated, was entirely destroye i, and as a wind was blowing rom the we to the one east of it soon caught tire and is now level with the ground. It was only great exertion that the adjoining buildings were saved. The stable to the east of the one barned is pretty badly scorched, and the coal s ed was several times on fire! As soon as the fire was discovered the horses were turned out on herd. Nothing is known of the origin of the fire. It commenced in the middle of the hay, over. which the Serg. Major had passed only fifteen minutes before; Any enquiry is to be institu ed. As far as all available conveniences were concerned, everything was ready for such an emergency All the tanks, water barrels and pails were full of water, and the water wagon was alongside the stable. The Babcoks were all chareed, but the fire spread so rapidly that it was impossible to check it. The fact is the whole post had a very narrow escape, and the Government should feel thankful that they escaped so easily. Everything was done which was possible, and the Government should realize the importance of providing the post with a fire eng ne. The next time che loss may be more serious. The loss is about \$10.000.

BATTLEFORD.

Lieut. Gov. Dewdney will leave Regina early next month to pay a visit to the south-western district. After which he will go north to Edmouton, and following the reserves on the Saskatchewan return by way of Battieford Mrs. Dewdney will accom-

pany him on the trip. PRINCE ALBERT.

Mr. Louis Riel arrived here on Sanday. Goodfellow Bros. are basy cutting

The river has fallen considerable during A special despatch to the Winnipeg Times.

says that the burning of a circus car, nine miles north of Greely, was attended with indescribable horrors. The burned car was next to the engine in a train of seventeen cars, containing Octon's Anglo-American circus, which left Fort Collins about midnight for Gold n over the Greely, Salt Lake Pacific road. The train on nearing Windsor a small station near Greely, was running about miles an hour, when the Engineer

Collepriest discovered the car on fire, There were fixty men in the car, arranged in three tires of births on either side. The forward side door was close i, and men fn bunks were sleeping against it. The plea ure (?) of coming to close quarters with | gary is in no way behind the Queen City of reac side door | was also closed; The men who awoke discovered the lower unoccupi. ed berth next to it containing rubbish on fire on fire. filling the car with smoke, and entting off ail chance of escape in that

Many of the rescued on being pulled through the small win .ows had their limbs broken and joints dislocated. Hands and feet were found burned off roasted trunks. Bodies were tound in one place, legs in another, and piles of roseted and shriveled flesh in another.

LOST. A GOLD BROOCH WITH HAIR BILLING.

animal some distance from the herd (they | 'Queen' being responded to bythe company | Pinder will be rewarded on delivering to always hide away from the others when singing he National Author Mr, Stewart G. C. KING & CO.,



THE GREAT ( MILLIE LE in the state of th

## NOR'-WESTER.

CALGARY, TUESDAY, SEPT. 9, 1884.

LOCAL.

BUSINESS is lively.

INTERLUDE-Shine

THE girls all admired tife style of my back hair. - H.

MR. J. G. FITZGERALD has been appointed Deputy-Sheriff.

Two enterprising young meu are moving in the matter for the purpose of forming a skating rink for the coming season,

THE editor of this paper has been appointed a corresponding member of the Manitoba Historical and Scientific Society.

MR CLAXTON, the efficient caterer at the recent banquet desires the NoR'-WESTER of his behalf to return his sincere thanks to Mr. Robert Fletcher and his assistants for the aid which they rendered at the banquet.

The editor of the Non'-wester will deliver a lecture at the Presbyterian shurch before the Young Men's Association next Monday evening. Subject : " Across the Rockies 23 years ago from Eumonton to Colville" The subject is a most interesting one to the people of this locality. Admission

Owing to the fact that a great deal of our time has been occupied with matters connected with the recent visit of Sir Hecter Langevin, and the fact that we are shorthanded, We issue only a half-sheet this week We ask the indusgence of our subscribers and the public for this short-coming. An excellent report of Sir Hector Langevin's speech and the speeches at the banquet will be found in our next issue.

WE attended the entertainment of the dramatic and musical club at Boynton Hali last evening and we enjoyed the programme immensely; though there was not such a large attendance as we should like to have seen. The entsrtainment was not only varied but most enjoyable. A fuil report of it will appear in our next issue, a report which we will take pleasure in preparing.

COCHRANE RANCHE CO. . VS. THOMAS Mc AULET. - This is an action of ejectment brought by the plaintifs, the lesses of the ranche adjoining Calgary' for the recover and possession of the north 2 of section 24,

t'sh. 24, range 2, west of 5th principle mer ridien. The defendant consents to judgment against him, he to remove all buildings from the property of the plaintiffs withi 30 days from jugment. This settles one of the squatters disputes with the ranches, and we hope all may be settled as amiably.

### THE BRIDGES.

The petition which was presented to Sir Hector Langevin by a special committee fully sets forth what the people of this district what the people of this district require for the main highway which stretches from the Athabaska landing on the north to the forty-ninth parallel on the south. The strength of the pctition is contained in the which assistance is asked will be free traffic bridges; secondly, they are to connect the main highway which has been used since inv

memorable time across two streams which have their confluence at this point; thirdly, they are not local in their character: fourthly, the

people of Edmonton through leadresentatives have signed the nd are fully in accord prayer; fifthly, the people of the McLeod district, through leading representatives, have also joined in the prayer of the petition. The petition, therefore is not one from the people of Calgary or one from those of Calgary district. It is supported by the people of the District of Alberta and therefore it is broad and general in its purposes. Never was a petition in a new district more unanimously supported, and never was a petition more reasonable and considerate in its prayer. Particular stress is laid upon the fact that the bridges are absolutely necessary in order that public travel and traffic may not continue to be impeded and imposed upon in the future as it has been in the past. The salient leatures of the petition having been thus presented the people hope that the distinguished Minister of Public Works will see no obstacle in the way of recommending a sufficient grant to the bridges at least. They have wisely considered. · that their duty in the petition consisted in pointing out a public want leaving the details to be dealt with as Sir Hector himself may require. Mention is made of the fact that a creditable free traffic bridge across the Elbow River at this point and one which was erected only last spring by private subscriptions at a cost of upwards of one thousand dollars, was carried away

only a short time ago by freshets

of unusual character, and that the loss was not one to Calgary alone but to the travelling public. The petition might have recited this but it was probably overlooked;

it is nevertheless a fact. For our part we think the prayer of the petition is so put that we do not hesitate to say that a refusal to grant sufficient aid for the bridges would be contrary to the liberal and progressive policy which the present Administration has always shown in cases where the works asked for were broad and general iu character, reasonable in their nature and ot absolute necessity. We feel sure that if a refusal be made it will be based upon reasons which are sound in their character. At present we cannot see any grounds for supposing that a -efusal will be made, but if it should be made we will not hesitate to say that the refusal will not be unreasonable or unjust. We hope for the best, and wo trust that the abie and distinguished head of the Depariment of Public Works will clearly see his way to recommend the grant for

A correspondent of the Manitoba Free Press, supposed to be Professor Panton, contaibuting a series of letters to that journa The letters are somewhat interesting. The

the bridges.

last letter contains the following : As we near Calgary my friend refrain from expressing their surprise at the magnitude of the country. Two drys and a half steaming away, and 'yet only nearing the foot hills of the mountains. "What a region, and what room for a vast population!" is remarked. Calgary is reached about 2 p.m. It is raining heavily, No hope for tenting now. We land and seek a notel for the night, with the expectation of seeing better surroundings on the morrow We are told that it had been raing nearly every day for weeks backs, and we know it is only a few days since the bridge of the river was swept away and much damoge done to the track beyond. The rain continued all afternoon, and it did seem as the whole valley might be submerged before many hours. With difficulty I called upon a number of friends near my hotel. They tried to fan my fading hopes by saving 'it was exceptional to see such rain in Calgary-that this was a peculiar experience, and that the rain would continue but a short time." At the hotel the quarters were somewhat contracted. The wind blew with terrific force and whistled through the light fabric erected as a shelter to weary tourists for the west. Yet, after all, there was something remantic in the storms; and we all enjoyed listening to the battering rain and whi tling wind, which indicated a terific night without. Morning came, and still rain, but more drizzling. The sky appeared to be clearing in the direction of the countains (invisible), and we were inclined to prognostica e fair weather. Notwithstanding the drizzling rain we started off to earch a suitable spot for the tent. To tent we came, and tent we would if the weather was at a reasonable. Three miles beyond net far from a point honored with the name of Shage appi, we selected

Professor Panton we know is not wholly made of succepartine matter. There is noth iug surprising about a rain storm. Perhap there is rain or roo in the land where he wa: "born in."

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