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TENDERS.

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Thursday, 14th May. Printed forms of tenders, containing full information as to the art cles and quantities required, may be had on application at Fort | fibre and solid structure of the fallen forest Oshorne, Winnipeg, at any of the Mounted Police posts in t e North West, or at the

off e of the undersigned. to tender will be received unless made on such printed forms. 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

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For the delivery of Indian Supplies during the pl-ments, Tools, &c., duty paid, in Manitoba and the North-West Territories relative to the Supplies begaine I, day s of d

Forms of tender con siving tul particulars livery, &c., may be had by applying to th unders goed, or to the Commissioner of I dias offinis at Regina, or to the Inlian Chice. Parties may ten fer for each descrip in a

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Tenderers are required to make up in the Money columns in the Schedule the total money value of the go ds they off r to supply, or their tend -r will not be enteringed. Each tender must, in additio to the signature of the tenderer; be a gued by two sure ties acceptable to the Department, for the proper beiformance of the contract.

only partial by rail, contractor, must make roper arrang ments for supplies to be forw ried at o c from raiway s allons to heir d sination in the Government Warehouse at The lowest or any tender not necessarily L. VANKOUGHNET,

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The Chemical Formation of Ccal. Tie following a ticle as pears in Chicago Mining Review, written by Prof.

P. J. Stanton, Wyomi ig : -All cost and fiss it fuel 1s con-eded ientists to be of vegetable origin, derived from the luxu iant ferns o d foliage of the carboniferous age when they inhaled A LL persons, including Lessees of grazing bome acid and exhaled oxygen gas, so that I not, are hereby required to take notice the very air would be death to man finher the very air would be death to man (who had not then came on this earthly stage) bat life to the floroof that period of a million years ago :- The Pinites succifer or ambe tree of those ancient forests, like the pine the present era, exuded its gum which be came fossilized, and was deposited with the present tree in the drifted fo estal decem posed mass of our coal deposits. From the dry and arid state of the earth change of salt of the earlier colorie was materialized The oxygen inhaled from the conferm lepi

Each settler on a homestead quarter section period came; hydrogen, the inflammable doiendroes, the calamites, and other flora displaced the carbonic acid. New chemical equivalents took the place of the old. The monoxide of hydrogen (water) was formed by the union of the two gasses. The generation of intense moisture ensued, terrents swept the ancient forests, the gigantic sigillaria were leveled with the ground and the prostration of all foliage followed, then is submergence beneath the mud of the cretacean terrents. The oxygen from the flora, nitrogen from the decompositions of vegetables, and a small amount of carbon formed the air we now breathe. Then came the upheavings of the great Alpine zone which encircles our globe; the generation of new gases and new chemical compounds sulphurous fames affected the whole face of nature; the temperature of the earth's surface was far above its present standard

sulpkur, combined with mineral or oxide fron waters, infitrated and saturated the structural strata of the fallen flora, not only perculating into the interstices between the foliations of the strata and following the cleavage planes, but also intercalating the cellular tissue and s.turating the woody masses. In the scientific world there is an entire alsence of all well authenticated

knowledge cencerning the conditions which the coal process of formation under went, Philosophers have agreed upon the generic and eneralizing term of 'decomposition but nothing further. They have told about the possible generation of ulmic and carbonic acids and the possible carbonizat on by the latter. Authorities agree that the formation of all the varities of coal from the authracite of the upper and lower carboni-

brown lignite of the upper tertiary to the nothing of what, that process is, or by what drop on the fire plug, but the diversion agency. It has ever been veiled in mystery and no one has attendted to solve the problem save only with a vague and indefinite

generalization. Dano says . 'As yet very little is known | told her he lovedof its actual constituents.' The bituntinous coals of Pennsylvania are characterized by the same peculiarities as those of Wyoming and Colorado. We find our coal erroneously classed as lignites by some of the best professors and experts of the United States. I dian Supplies," will be received at this lying side by side with ne contic stones of the Jarassic, mixed with the pyritous deposits of the upper and lower cretaceous strata. Dr. Kane says : 'The wood has undergone a kind of decomposition. fi cal year ending 30th June, 1886, consisting does not attempt to attribute it to any of Flour, Baco, Greeries, Ammunition, agency, but the internal heat of the earth Prof. Silimon says, in speaking of the de composition of wood when buriet in the ground and excluded from the oxygen of the air: The oxygen which it contains gradually combines with the carbon to form carbonic acid, and substances are obtained in which the proportion of carbon and hydrogen.

greater than the or ginal fibre. Peat, lig. nite and bituminous coal are products of this decomposition. Exactly, but the carbonic acid gas has been evolved, as is proved by the absence of any carbonates and the positive presence of sulphurets in the coal. The learned professer avoids saying that coal is forme! by

the agency of carbonic acid. Dr. Buckland says . 'The flora of these strata (the leaves, peat, vegetable or woo ly tissues) underwent a course of chemical changes, and new combinations of the regetable elements converted them to the

mineral condition of eoal' Not a word does this distinguished scientist tender to the world in common with all his scientific brethren, of the particular chemical agency which led to coal

Stockharlt says : 'They were puried under immense beds of cav and sand, and were there decom osed, by a process similar to that of putrefaction, while the sand hardene, into sandstone and the clay into state clay or shale,'

Not one world of any chemical change, except from putrefaction. I dispute this theory of decay on putrefaction. There no possible a good decay or putrefaction, but there is, at least to my view, the most direct evidence of combustion, which is the opposite of decay and putrefaction; though ome chemists denominate decay as ere-

phenomena of communicate change, which, without influence, would with great cautien.'

macaness or slow burning.

RIEL RISES TO REMARK.

I'm a lantern-jawed half-breed with hair was com on the mountain but howl o the heath From texas to Greenland, it is my belief,

There's no such bold pirate as I am. I'm a big fisted, lop-sided son of the plain, my breath is the blizzard, my spict o is Lake bottled bluedightning's the blood in

I'm a son of a cyclone from Siam. Six hundred swart sons of the Saskatch-

Each armed to the teeth, I've a mortgage The brave of bruisers—the very bon ton; Not a foot of the whole gang is tender.

Mr. Middleton's mintons we're waiting Mr. Melgund we'll pulverize into mince natural son of the Czar Nicholas.

And the Winnips warriors will wail their And wish they'd not come on this bender So get there, ye gory galoots from the Carve the quivering lung from each re coated breast : We started the fight, and if each does hi

We will none of as die nor surrender -Minneapolis Tribune.

Tired of Sashaying Around. logether they strolled by moonlight -he and she. They talked of poetry, pigs' feet and pictures. They communed with the stars, and felt that heaven was drawing nearer to earth day by day. Her hand was on his arm, nestling there in fullest. confidence. His earriage was erect, his step firm and bouyant. Happy man! Blissful

He told her of his day dreams in a voice that to her was melted gold. With a sweep Daskepre,' of faucy he tore away the curtains of reserve and showed her castles of brightest splendor -. u t.e air. Tuen he talked of Shakespeare,

high rents and the price of pork, Her heart gave a fintter, for she felt that the turning point of her destiny was near. Fixing his piercing eye full upon her, he told her of the batties with the heartless, cruel world. She wondered why he didn't por and be done with it. Then he dropped into postry again, and wandered, oh, so far away from the thought that thrilled her sou She gnashed her teeth, and began to hum

Home, Sweet Home.' Again he made her heart go bounding high in hope, as he remarked with a sign, that carpets were coming down fearfully in price, for he toiled daily in a mart wherein they were sold. With a tremor like the flutter ferous period, is the result of the same pro- of an eagle s wing, she softly pressed his cess, differing only in degree, but they say arm, and had a great mind to faint and

might distract him, and she with seld. He wandered to religion, paneakes and sophis,r., when she dropped his arm like : col | potatoe. But only for an instant. He

She turned pale and clutched his arm.

Hot c kes with plenty of syrup. She felt that her time was drawing near and her head began to seek his shoulder.

Down Went her head. The millenium was

But not just then. He spoke of the monastic orders and the peaceful serenity of a hermit's life.

She marched on alone, with both hands But that sort of an existence would o for him, he said.

with both hands, and yearned for more What he wanted was a fireside of his own. Oh, ecstacy ! The dear man,

With a nice little wife-and he looked into her face with tenderness. almost shreked with the delirium of joy. And now let's go right home and tell the old folks, and figure up how we can go to house-keeping. I'm tired of this sashaving around. I want to settle

down and begin on a crazy quilt." She was born in Chicago, and business was bred in her bone, -Chicago Ledger.

The Toronto N ws says - Another strong ally has come over to the banner of the stage. Henry Ward Be-cher, the finest pulpit orator of the day, the man of giant intellect, the leader of men, has at last, after years of silence on the subj ct of the theatre, finally arraye himself as one of its friends. The value of this rienship we need not dwell ujon. Its birth is a triumph act only for the theatre, but for the best elements of the

The Marquis of Salisbury, in a speech at Wrexnam, Wales, Sunday evening, said :-Ourhold upon India has been rude'y shaken in the past five years. Unless we emphatically reassert our position against Russia the Indian empire will crumble away."

The Standard says Englishmen need no fear that a war with R sain will involve them in a war with the other powers. If Russia defeate i England, the awful moment-Dr Frowne says : 'Some of the carious | would arrive for Ge many. We may conchemical fidently a sume that Bismarck is not averse delay in the negotiations if we were satisfied activity, where a decomposing substance to war between England and Russia because that behind all the dilatory pleas advanced seem to involve others in destructive he wants Russia weakened. For well-known there may any fixed and sterling purpose; reasons he will be a quiet spectator. The but we have no assurance that they are not have remained in a permanent and quiescent sympathy, possibly the indirect assistance a welcome screen to cover conscious feeblestate, and the actions attending thereto are of Italy to England is assured. Wise, bold ness. The Standard asks whether it is yet very obscure and require to be discussed | action will secure both Turkey and Persia. | possible that England cannot count upon The Czar must ponder upon these things the Ameer as a willing ally

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Regarding the Probable War Between Russia and England. A number of eighty-ton guns are being sent to Hong Kong and other English atations in China.

The government estimate requires that 35,000 men shall be added to the . pre-env force of the English army.

The Times says the only thing clear is the necessity of hurrying preparations for war, and of active diplomacy to secure allies

Kamaroff's influence with his government is explained by the statement that he is a

Sweden has determined to remoin neutral n the event of war between England and Russia, and will prevent England establish

ing a coal station at Gottland. The Post rogards Gladstone's statements as eminently unsatisfactory. Russia, it says, requires no assurances that she may

keep Penjdeh, which she has already seized. The Standard says the government will be unopposed to the vote of credit. The nation will ignore the person who asks the credit, but will think of the emergency

making it necessary. -An official (Russian) account of the Pendjdeh battle, printed in the Kavkas, begins 'In accordance with orders proviously

given the Russian detachment, marched to The Berlin National Zertung reminds Zatkoff that compliance with the demand that Russia's neighbors should close the Baltic might really be a warlike participation against England. Germany and Den-

A St. Petersburg correspondent telegraphs Russia has declared that Glaistone's statement to the house of commons in asking for a vote of credit has compromised negotiations between England and Russia and imperilled

mark must reserve their neutrality.

their success. Gladstone said in the commons: 'The government is engaged in correspondence of extreme gravity with Rus in, a partial statement of which could not be given without the greatest risk of creating _misappre-

The Times says it is impossible to iguate the Penjdeh incident without throwing the Ameer into the arms of Russia. The responsibility of giving Russia the full benefit of accomplished facts on the frontier would

be heavy indeed. The News says the general effect of the government's answer is reassuring, but even if war be averted for a season we should still require to know the terms of settlement before we could be quite sure war would not be better now then later.

The Czar has sent numerous crosses of St. George to Gen. Komaroff for distribution among his bravest soldiers, and has asked for the names of the officers who distinguish. ed themselves at Penjdeh. The whole Rus-With a bound she had gripped him again sian press is clamoring for the seizure of Herat by Russia.

The Daily Telegraph says : 'If Gladstone shall be obliged to break off negotiations with Russia the country will uphold his "Al right! Take the! I'm your's!" she policy as that of a statesman, whose character is of itself a guarantee that every h a orable resource of reason and good will had been exhausted before the sword was

It would be a grave mustake to cede Penjdeh to Russia, as it would enable Russia to cut Herat off from Badakohao, thus proventing communication between Afghan Turkestan, and Cabul, and would allow Rus sia to secretly push forward a descent upon Cabul by the Bamian pass, as well as to

carry on operations by the Murghab river, The Russian Courier says Russia cannot go to war at present. The political atmosphere of Europe is not favorable for a campaign against England. The heavy national debt, stagnation of commerce, and numerous trade and financial failures show that the

time is opportune to begin a war against A leading Russian recently stated in Paris that Russia would not occupy Penjdeh except with the firm resolution of advancing toward Herat - not with a riew of invading India, but of continuing her railway from the Caspian Sea to Herat, and thence to the Persian Gulf. This would give her im-

The Standard says : We could tolerate

mense advantages,

THE NOR'-WESTER.

CALGARY, THURSDAY, May 7, 1885.

People are asking why do not the authorities make use of the loyal Indians as scouts for the army now in the field. No better scouts can be found than our friends the Blackfeet, Bloods and Stonies. On the prairies we meet fire by fire, and we cannot understand why there is any hesitation in using a material which we have to hand to supply the want so much felt, of first-rate scouts and prairie men. Our Indians are loyal and led by one of the cleverest Indians, "Crowto track and follow the enemy.

most beautiful site for our town, but unfortunately one of our advantages, the being surrounded by the Bow and Elbow Rivers, imposes on us, a very small community, the necessity of building bridges in order to give access to the town from the north, south and east. The Hon. Mr. Langevin, when here last season, promised to urge the construction of a bridge over the Bow upon his to press the matter upon his recollection, it certainly can do no harm. Then the Elbow must be bridged if we expect our town to grow, and an effort should be made at once. At present the trade north and south is tributary to our town, let us try to positively secure it; all the trade of the beautiful country from here to McLeod on the south, and to Edmonton, the Red Deer country and the far north can be secured by reasonable export but if we sit with our hands folded the chances are we shall lose it. Recollect the Galt railroad is stretching out towards McLcod from Medicine Hat, and while we have not even a bridge to cross the rivers the people of the south will be carried away from us by rail. By all means let us move in the bridge matter. A railway from McLeod to Edmonton and with right to extend to the Peace River is looming in the immediate future. are we of Calgary going to look on and do nothing. Nature has given us great advantages, let us not fail to use them. --

The prospects for our farmers are apparently most encouraging most of the seeding in this part of the country is done and the prospect for stock raisers is of the best. As to what would be most profitable for intending settlers to engage in is perhaps a difficult matter to determine. But the general verdict farming. The man who attempts to confine himself to one branch of farming alone will probably not find it nearly so profitable as if he

value of stock and proceeds, \$8,025. the Indians upon us as a people; Leaving the account as follows: - when we recollect that our coming Cost of stock...... \$3,160 amongst them has produced for Salary of three men and a woman, six months

Value of stock and returns

for season..... Profits..... \$2,865 After making every possible allow-

ance for expenses and putting stock and returns at the very lowest figures, this is but one of the many sources of profit open to settlers in our country. Of course this all means work, but beyond peradventure such profits can and will be realized by our farmers:

the fault is another matter, and your fault finder as a rule does not grapple with the matter. The Indian policy of the Canadian Government up to a very short time ago was supposed to be a very foot," of our time. They would fill satisfactory one, but now that the the greatest want of our soldiers, half-breeds have induced so many and enable them surely and easily of them to go on the war path there are plenty of white men ready to blame the Govornment for follow-We claim in Calgary to have a ling a course which up to the moment of Riel's outbreak had been deemed by men of all part es the best that could be devised. The civilization of our Indians has been attempted for a century and more, and yet they seem as far removed from it as ever, and to-day the Government find themselves compelled to care and provide for about 30,000 adult infants, wise enough as far as advantages from their own point of view are concerned, but at colleagues. Would it not be well the same time childish and suspicicious to a degree. Still the fact The Best Iron Harrow at remains that the coming onto these Plains and into this Northwest country of the white man has destroyed the Indian's mode of livelihood, he no longer finds the game to live upon, that until recently afforded him the means of so living, and then even the fuel he depended on to warm his tepee is being used up by the white people who are swarming onto the plains the Indian used to call his own. Some means better than we have yet had must be devised by which the Indian tribes will be more positively provided for than at present, a scheme positively and in such a way that the Indian will get the benefit of everything intended to be given him by the Government, and will at the same time feel that he can depend upon getting everything promised him at certain times and seasons. To us it appears that the present system of tarm instructors is defective. Expecting the Indian to be a steady laboring man, is simply

ridiculous, they cannot and will not become such for a century. Look at the Caughna waga, St. Regis, Cayuga, or Moravian Indians in Ontario, they certainly are not laborers, and if not, how far from being so must the Northwest Indian be? To us it would seem inevitable that the Government will have to provide for the . . . wants of all Indians for the next appears to be in favor of mixed quarter of a century at least. What that provision is to be is a matter for earnest consideration. If the present system of farming is to be maintained in any way there will had made up his mind to go into have to be a radical change in the the raising of everything the country | mode of dealing. In our opinion will produce, and we imagine that on every Reserve a Model Farm stock will be the great stand by of should be established with white every farmer in Alberta. We have men enough employed to work been estimating the probable result it; as at present, the Indians, of the purchase by a settler in the should be encouraged to work for East of cows (milch) and sows in pig | their own individual benefit. Every and putting them on a prairie farm one who chose to do so should have -Cows will cost in Ontario on the a piece of land set apart for himself cars on an average \$30 cach, say and family, and all the proceeds of two carloads of springers, or 50 such land should be given to the cows, costing \$1,500, freight to Cal- family working it in addition to gary, \$640; thirty sows in Fig. at their share of the general fund, and \$15 each, \$450; freight of pigs to such assistance as might be neces-Calgary \$320. General, expenses sary should be given to individuals on road, \$250, or a total cost of working on their own account. In \$3,160 landed in Calgary. Returns addition the Government will have being 50 cows on ranch, each cow in any event to provide food and yielding \$40 a year for her butter, clothing for all Indians now living, \$2,000; say 45 calves, worth \$575; so that they will be secure from 30 sows, worth \$675; 200 young starvation and cold. Many will no pigs, 20,000 lbs, worth in autumn doubt think this is utter nonsense,

them almost absolute starvation, has brought disease and crime amongst them, that in addition we are taking their lands and think them a rich acquisition. Under such 5,160 circumstances no christian man, no reasonable man would for a moment think the Government went a step too far when they resolved to provide for the wants of the Indian of the present day and of the future until such time as they are better able than they now are to provide for themselves. While the experience of the past has shown how slow the progress in civilization of the Indian will be, it has also imposed the necessity for the greatest It is the easiest thing in the world care in dealing with them. And to find fault, but how to remedy we can only hope that a mode may be discovered and adopted by which they will be induced to endeavor to provide for themselves, and when they endeavor to do so instead of withdrawing the Government aid it ought to be even increased as inducement for the industrious to persevere and for others to follow n their footsteps We certainly think the Stonies of Morley have reason to complain, and trust the wrong done them by withdrawing their allowances will be made good That their being able to help themselves and willing to try to do so should be a reason for withdrawing the Government aid seems to us to tend to defeat the object in view, namely, the teaching the Indian to become a workman.

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The Mountain Rangers have secured valuable addition to their strength in th person of Mr. J. G. Brown, of the Kuoter Likes, a well-known hunter and scout. He will get as seent for the Rang rs. who are be congratuated on having secured his ser-

Mr. I are Pearce brought in to-lay. 13. section 31, range 32, mar the Pipestone He also secured two cubs alive and they are

A man name ! W beter was c nveyed to Regina last week in charge of Con-table Ryan, N. W. M.P., churged with selling Prairie fires were raging all last week and liquor at Broadview. H, was taxed \$: 0

> There was a big snow storm on Tuesday throu foot high. It thawed very rapidly the next day and sin . Was the consequence. Two desperad es were arreste l' at Turtie Mantal Test week, on en Canatian side of the lines by A nerican detes ives, one of w om is charged with the murler of four men besides looting stores and stealing

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horses, and was su : a desperate character

reward for his apprehension.

Mr. Sharpe, the late constable at Port Moody, say, he is still in the employ of the Government; if the powers that be choose to pay a man to do his work, he has no ob jection ! 'he old registry office, until re cently the Guardian office, is being pulled down; it is one of the oldest buildings in the city Stramers are " ore numerous of he river, and there is generally more movement The salmon is a pearing in large nu bes ... The new Odlfeilows' Lodge will be opened in about a week our gallant Volunteers, both riflemen and artiflerymen, are ready to go after Riel . the only d fficulty is that one of our guns will have to go on crutches . . . The Telephon : company have been farmshing a number of our citize is with transmitters; amongst others, Messrs, Bole, Corbould and McColl We are stul happy in the continuance of fine weather . . . The str. Idaho went round to Port Moody on Thursday last direct from Tacoma, with freight for the railway she cane round to New Westminister last evening with a large freight for our city merchants . . . The Princess Louise steamer from Vis oria arrive | at 2.30 p.m According to the Victoria papers the through to Yale trips are to be renewed at ah early date . . . The candida e to oppose Mr. Duck in Victoria City, in Mr. R. T. Will ams, the well-known bookbinder; he is a most respectable man and will make a good member Plenty of fine spring salmon; the colachans are about due Too Coal Har

on Tuesday next. THE WITS AT WORK.

har Land Commission will me t in the city

The devil arose fro a his little bod And washed his face an I combed his head. The devil to breakfast gaily went, And gorged him-elf to his heart's content,

The devi's mother poured the ten, The dev I fluished his early med, And star ed away on nimble heel

Fir. von know, he sail, I make it by six Or the foreman would treat me to sund v 'God bless you, son, said the devil's ma,

As the devil caught on a passing car. God b'ess the devil!' 'l'is trange, yet true, Or a print, r's devil I'm talking to you. -- Chicago Telegram

Cheap Telegraphy.

If reports in regard to a new invention are true-and the best wform a authorities have given cred-nce to their genun ne s-there is soon to be a revolution in teleg ap y, brought about by a system less complicated, simpler and set more rapid, ent, if greatest importance to the bu lass nd social wo ld, cheaper. The new instrument resembles, it is reported, an ordinary type-writer, and is on rated in the same way. It can become at wi either receiver or transmitter. A pressure u on a key representing any letter not only re o de the letter on a slip of paper in feil view, so that the sender can be sure o' a'tonlute coursey, but transmits a ... utrent by which the care someting key to the recarding michine is statut y affected, though a any distance. Experiments stied over one hun fred mies if wite are said to have been consucted w., it entire satisfiction. It this process proves as a mple and ance sate last is contined to be, the dream of printing by telegraph will at last be realized. For tact is what this tuvention proc i ally means. Anybody who can opera e a tope-writer can send a message, Government, the price to be left to arbitra- and aurboly was car read print can resive one. Speed of transmission will correspond and they would not pay him the price to the possibilities of siel is gout the message award day the arbitration. They have on the keyboard; and that, secording to exnow decided to do s , and W. Pockington, perieuce with the typo-west r, eau be done at Indian Agent, has been out there adjusting the rate of from fifty words a nelute opeand, according to the degree of 17 ficiency. Not People are b ginning to ask themselves the lest advantage of the new system would how many generals, e-lonels, capt in-, lieu- be its accuracy, a o du g all err. r. of unskilful tenants, etc., st., will be inflicted on the operators. The ccs. of t legrap ing would ling suffering people of the North west after te tumeusely reduce i b. its introduction, and the war. It will probably like the veter ins the telegraph would come into almost as com-The news is confirmed of the shooting of the invention will be awaited with no slight

a man at Beaver Creek in the mountains, on interest, for if it prove all that it is said to the 7th inst., by Sergt. Fury, of the N.W. be, the conception marks an era in progress mitting news second only to that which folman was arrest , we his comrades attempt- I wed the invention of the Morse system

A Clever Confidence Couple.

A beautifu girl, with large bue eyes and fen hair, but shabbi y dressed, greatly inete-ted & a ge c own of gent en on on the East R ver fer v boats the tree d. v singing very sweetly and tenderly the weirknown homm, " Jesus, lever of my sous," A. she concluded one vene a large, wel -tre-s-d man called a cock I and and ordered him to put her out of the cab u. She looked around despairingly and burst in o te re. There were eries of 'T now him over oud,' 'Let her alone,' . Shame ? The large man, who lo ked fine black be ar, which he killed in township like a railroad president, lab stel; said that the deck hand was dung his du y, and that the f ray oupany had ord red all pulsabor at McCallum's stable on exhibition and for suppress d. He acknowledged that he omed i sed of her. The murmu s of d won tent at d anger arose are und him, at which seemed some at a; dis oucerted and, approx ing the girl said ; 'What's the matter . is y . Then she to'd her pit fil story of a stell

mother, a deal father, no work, hunger, distress and her auxiety to get employment Oh, don't send me to prison,' she cried breaking completely do . n. The large man was abashed and the crow ! looked angry an scornful again. He at onse apologized and to show his regret for his blunder, immed stely took out a \$5 bill, which he do que into his hat. Then he pas d the nat, ward was so n fi le I with money. After the pie seagers had left the bot, he jenel the ge and they west off together, Howers wellknown c ever couff I nee min, and the your wom in was his wife, as clever as he. - N. Y. The Officel meserger pullishes the

tollowing telegram from General Konaroff. date | April 1: 'On the 25th of March on detachment approached Dash Capri. . When near the bridge we saw an eatranchment occupied by the Afahana I rorder to avoid a could I amoned my troops three miles from the Africa position Negotiations with Captum Yate (a m mber on Sie Pet Limster's freed and ariest on the 25 h W on the Aigh ins became convince t that e at no intertion of a tacking trem, they daily drew nearer to our camp. Ot he 26th they de pate and theore on mit ies with a game and sone sartly triest a conservering a recommisering party. Next de ther autousty ont a rogues more s they ossayed high positions comman in the left thank of our camp, male enre ca me its ail pice it a civiley post in he rea of our line and a meket with a a gar shot of our for on the 30:1 I sent the Africa comminter in energetis an none to avionate the lafe bere of Vanile and the rich bank I Magni well as the mach of Kushk. He repled that noting on the advice of the English he wall not retire beyoud Kushk, I then sout him a private letter e nelved in amicable terms on the 30 h and in order to support my doma d I march ed with a detachment on the Afghan tions, still expecting a pacific issue, but fire from the Afghan art Hery and an attack of their cavalry compelled me to accept a



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THE NOR'-WESTER.

CALGARY, THURSDAY, May 7, 1885.

Two companies of the 9th batallion (Quebec) left for McLeod last Friday morn-

THE pay train passed through here last Friday afternoon on its way to the moun-

WE are pleased to hear that Mrs. Web ster and Mrs. Lougheed, who met with an accident while out driving, were not seriously injured.

We have had very hot weather the greater part of last week. Saturday evening a warm shower of rain fell, which will no doubt prove very beneficial to the seeding

THERE was a rumor around town last week to the effect that a number of Major Steele's scouts which left here to scout be tween Edmonton and Fort Pitt had lost their way.

MR. E. McCoskrie, architect, has re ceived instructions from the government to superintend the rebuilding of the school High River, which for some time back has been in a dilapidated condition.

Mr. Jacques has made quite an improvement in the appearance of his store by having a new front put in. The excellent stock that Mr. Jacques always has on hand will new be exhibited to better advantage.

Our last issue completed the first volum of THE NOR'-WESTER. The publishers deaire to thank the residents of Calgary and district for the liberal support and patronage tendered to them during the past year.

THE Indians had a friendly pow-wow on Tuesday evening opposite I. G. Bakers store. They were about hfty in number, including squaws and papooses. We may expect some sensational headings in the eastern papers very shortly.

Col. OUMET returned to Calgary last Thursday, and left for the north to join his regiment. This will probably put a stop to the wild rumors that the coastern papers have been putting forth as to the reason of Col. Quimet's return to Montreal.

A GENTLEMEN pasing along Atlantic avenue one day last week observed a thick making away with a set of harness. He immediately informed the mayor, but as the chief-of-police could not be found at that moment the thief was not detained,

In our last issue we hastily noticed the publication of a very interesting pamphlet of 96 pages, compiled and edited by Messrs. Burns & Elliott, of this town; containing a descriptive history of the provisional district of Alberta and the town of Calgary and its surroundings, together with personal and business sketches of its inabitants and other valuable and interesting information. The pamphlet is very neatly got up, and the mechanical exection reflects credit upon the skill of the publisher. This little book should be in the hands of every resident of Alberta and will be valuable as a vehicle of information to friends in other countries. It is for sale at all the bookstores at the low price of twenty-five cents.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

A-meeting of the School Board took place on Wednesday evening, April 29th.

Present-Messrs. Jarrett, Lougheed, and

Mr. Jarrett in the chair. COMMUNICATIONS.

One from James McIntosh, applying for

position of teacher. Oue from A. C. Forget, Clerk of N. W. Council, in reply to a communication of the Secretary of the School Board.

The communications were fyled and the Secretary instructed to inform Mr. McIutosh of previous engagement of teacher.

ASSISTANT TEACHER. Moved by Mr. Lougheed, seconded by Mr. Peters n, that the Secretary be instructed to advertise for assistant lady teacher, duties to commence about May 18th ... Salary not to exceed \$300 per annum. Applicants to state qualification. Applications to be received till 14th May next:

Moved by Mr. Lougheed, seconded by Mr. Peterson, that whereas the truste-s were elected too late to strike a rate and make a demand on Town Council for their proportion of money for school purposes before Town Council will complete collector's roll; therafore be it resolved, That we proceed to assess the whole School District. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Lougheed, seconded by Mr. Peterson, that an assessor for School District, who shall act as agent of Trea arer for the collection of rates, be appointed, at a salary of \$250 per annum. Carriet.

Moved by Mr. Peterson, seconded by Mr. gerald as assessor, who shall act as agent of Carried.

scholars, and report same to this Board, with co-habiting with my wives, as they are all view of charging fees as provided in section | past child bearing and we believe in marrying 87 of Ordinance, which reads-No fee shall for the purpose of procreating and making an be charged by any School District on account | earthly tabernacle for myriad of spirits waitof the attendance of any children whose ing to fill them, but I would be torn to pieces parents or guardians are ratepayers of such | before I would give up one jot of my religiou. District at the school thereof; but a ratio not If I was called upon to marry a young woman exceeding five cents per day payable in ad- to-morrow I would do sc. I would not pledge vance may be charged on any children resident | myself to live within the Edmund's law for outside the limits of such District, whose any p wer of this world. Polygamy is our parents or guardiaus are not ratepayers of such | religion, and we will never give it up. The District. Carried.

The Secretary was instructed to procure an

The meeting then adjourned.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

There were 204 failures the past week in the United States.

The grand jury have indicted Cunningham | Detroit Free Press. and Burton for treason-felony. The British troops have repulsed an attempt

Gen. Grant was able to take a drive in the

park last week. He was accompanied by several members of his family. Abderrahman Khan, Ameer of Afghanistan,

has been gazetted a knight grand commander of the order of the Star of Iudia. Col. Horn, editor of the Meridian Mercury, has forwarded an application to the president

for the pardon of Jeff Davis The Canadian Pacific Railway traffic receipts for the week ending April 21 were \$172,000 for the corresponding week of last year, \$64,-000; increase, \$98,000.

Wm. O'Brien, M.P. for Mallow, is going to Londonderry to organize a demonstration against the Prince of Wales upon the occasion of the visit of the Prince there.

Lizzie and Amanda Hamilton and Kate Simpson, of Northrop, O., died Monday night after eating canned fruit. Several other members of the Hamilton family are ill.

Francis Copeland and Frank Watson, Little-Rock, stockmen, had a dispute at a horse race in Indian Territory, and began shooting at each other with Winchester rifles. Both were

The morning papers by common consent

It is reported that the President and Bayard have decided to make promptly about one hundred and fifty changes in the diplomatic service. Tue President says nothing about what he intends to do.

Ex-Congressman Whitthorne and Ex-Gov. Porter, now assistant secretary of state, has marry 'em. been engaged in a bitter personal controversy Whitthorne sent a challenge to Porter, but the latter refused to take any notice of it,

On Wednesday officers of the Colombian government selected a hundred of the worst rebels imprisoned at Colon, and placing them on a steame, carried them iuto the bay, where the entire hundred were thrown overboard and drowned.

Liverpool on April 29 for Boston, has returned to port. She experienced storing weather, during which the third officer was drowned and the captain had his ribs injured. She also lost her main and mizzen mast and had her decks swept.

The managers of rinks and dealers in toller skating materials in New York have organized 'The National Roller Skating Congress of America,' and passed resolutions setting forth the healthfulness and innocence of the amusement of roller skating. They have made preliminary arrangements for a national contest here on May 27th and 28th.

In speaking of roller skating in one of his sermons Henry Ward Beecher lately made use of the tollowing words : -- The amusement was invented in 1819 by Plimpton, a Frenchman, and he has been called the father of the rink. He kept a tight grip on the patent of his skate until 1883, when his patent ran out, and now there are factories all over the country and seven weekly newspapers devoted to this one sport, and every night in the rinks, north, south, east and west, hundreds of thousands of people are on wheel, good or bad. Should we favor this kind of amusement ! I answer: Yes, under restrictions; and no, if it be ung guarded. In o her words, it is the best thing | shwim. I doan' like to lick somepody, but or the worst, as you make it. Some of these skating rinks have alrealy been the means of invigoration to the invalids and to the feeble, and innocent pleasure to thousands of young. middle-aged and old.

At a special meeting in Toronto to consider the question of publishing papers on the Sabbath, the following motion was put and carried : - That, regarding the Christia , Saboath as a divine institution, the proper observance of which has a vital connection with the interests of true religion and the social wellbeing of the community, we regret to see advantage has been taken of the natura anxiety for speedy intelligence in regard to the troubles in the Northwest to commence the publication and sale of the Sunday newspapers in the city. Such a measure is not only illegal, but ominous in many ways to the Sabbath quiet and res: by which Toronto has been distinguished, and has no compensating advantages entitled to the consideration of a Christian people. We therefore, on the clear ground of duty, resolve to seek the suppris sion of an evil introduced, we are persuaded, in opposition to the overwh lming sentiment of the community, and in defiance of protest and warning from many sources.

The decision of the United States Supreme court in the Clawson case greatly pleased non-Mormons, while Mormons are correspondingly Lougheed, that the application of J. G. Fitz. depressed. A. M. Cannon, brother of George Q. Cannon, and the only leading Mormon treasurer in collecting school rates, be received now visible to the public, says :- I am sorry isn't. and Mr. Fitzgerald appointed to that position. In account of the country. I know the Edmund's law is unconstitutional, but when Moved by Mr. Lougheed, seconded by Mr. / it passed I told my children I would live Peterson, that the teacher be instructed to within the law, and had my rooms fitted up keep a list of resident and non-resident to do so. With me it was no sacrifice to stop the workhouse. I'll send you up for thirty Mormon people will never give up polygamy. They will bide the consequences even of wire, as the father of six grown-up daughters imprisonment and death, and I believe some | said when he made his front gate of that of it will end in death.

HIS HONOR AND BIJAH

The Woman that Carried a Razor and Wanted Revenge.

She rapped at the door of the station house as Bijah was sweeping ont and makof 200 rebols to destroy the new railway at ing ready for court, and he kindly called

'Come in, ma'am -come right in and make yourself to hum. She entered. She was a woman with a

cold, stony glare in her eyes, and her no "I want my husband !" she said, biting per word off with a clean edge.

'Yes, ma'am, just so. Is your dear a little red-headed man with a milky spot in his left eye?'

'Or he may be in number 6; tall, lathy chap with a melancholy caste of countenance. If he's the chap, I can't say that I admi e vour taste.'

'Sir! I came to see my husband, and I want none of your talk! His name is

*Zactly, ma'am, but I must have an order, you know.

'I didn't get one 'Then, you can't go in.' But I will !'

'Alas! but you wont.' I'm going into that corridor, and it dare to stop me I'll make it cost you dear.'

When he had carried her to the door and carefully deposited her on the last sad rerefrain from stringent criticism upon Russian | mains of a snow bank she had swooned duplicity as revealed by Lumsden's report for away, but he had scarcely got maide the lear of frampering the government in pending | door when she came to and called him for y. one names in seven seconds. She then drew a razor from her p cket and sat down on the doorstep to wait for vengeance.

'Jes like 'em !' said Bijah, as he cautiously peered out. 'When a woman orter feel grateful she feels indignant, When she orter feel pleased she draws a razor on ye Can't read 'em : don't trust 'em : never

NOT THE MAN.

The first prisoner out answered to the name of Clemens, and as he came bef re the desk the woman rose up in the audience. 'Is this your husband?' asked the court,

She came forward, looked the man over for a long minute, and then replied : 'Humphy I wouldn't let such a looking man as him whistle to my dog !'

'Your honor, I demand protection.' The British steamer Norseman, which left | claimed the prisoner. . My wife! Why, I'd rather go to State prison for twenty years than to live with such an old burdock

She returned to her chair, and the prison er pleaded guilty to the charge of drunkenness, and paid a fine of \$3. ANOTHER FAILURE.

'Jacob Riffle!' called His Honor.

'Yaw ; dot vhas me,' replied Jacob as he coed the mark. 'Jacob, you had a row on the street last

'Vhell, I like to told you how it vhas.'

At this point the woman winh the razor cante forward and gave Jacob a looking 'Is that your husband ?' asked the court ? 'It he was I'd walk on him !' she growled-

'Shudge, if dot woman vhas my wife I shump in der rifer in shust von day !' called The returned to her chair and the prisoner was told to finish his explanation. . Vhell, he said, 'I that going home when

six pig loafers shums oudt on me and take me for a clam. · Vhel, I haf to defend myself und so

lick that crowd to queek as makes my head if haf to dot makes a deeference

Shudge, does 'humph' mean that I can

' No, sir; it means that you must pay a fine of \$5 or go up for thirty days.' 'Py golly ! Shudge ; dot vhas the worst sickness I cafer haf in my lite. Maype you vhas funny und ike to shoke mit me!'

Will you pay or go up? 'Vivell, dot beats me !'

Bijah, remove him to the corridor.' No, no ; I pays the five right off. Here it vias. If it vhas right for six pig loafers to shump oudt at me I say no more aboudt t. Good-pye, Shudge -you vhasn't funny

THREE TIMES AND OUT.

William Bartlett, is this you ?' asked his honor of the third and last prisoner 'Sp se so, growled the man. The woman with the razor came forward

'Is this your husband?' querried the

'Not by a jug fall ! He's some loafer who ought to be in State prison. 'And you are an old tigress who ought

to he switched with thistles ! he growled. · Don't talk to me ! 'And you go on !' 'Silence!' commanded the court. 'Wo-

man, you go home. Your husband here, and it's a good thing for him that he

'I'll go when I get ready.'

You can't always go around kicking in doors. This seems like a good time 'Well, they are very smooth spoken at

days, and if anybody calls you a liar I'll see The prisoner said somebody would suffer Silver City and Columbian FOUND HORSES when he got out, and si ty days more were added to thirty. Bijah led him away a theroughly disgusted tough, and the court adjourned with the razor woman waiting at the door to take revenge on a boy who had

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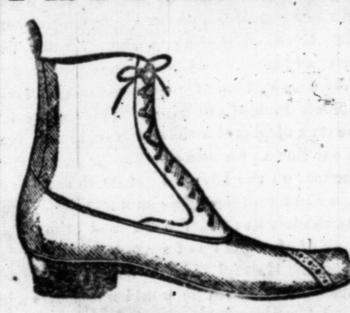
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