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PRESENT :

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TATHEREAS, the disease of pleuro-nneumonia stevails among Deat cattle in the Western State of Ittinois as well as in o her m re Eestern of the Unite! States, and the re is season to believe t at meat cattle for breeding purposes have been sent from the State of Illinois to more Western States and Territories ;

On the recommendation of the Minister of Agriculture, and under the provisions of the Act of the Pattiament of Canada, 42 V ctoria, chepter 23. intituleil " An Act to provide against intertious or contagions diseases all ct. ing animais" made applicable to the Nor h-West Territories by Proclamation in 1883; His Excellency by and with the advice of the Queen's Privy Caucal for Canada, has been pleased to order and it is hereby ordere t, that the importation of neat cattle now per- T. DON LING. Clerk of Court n it ted from the United States and Territories

into the Province of Manitota and the North-West Territory of Canada be and the some ihere y prohibited except on the following conditions, namely : 1. At Emerso, in Manitoha, or the points of Fort Waish and Fort McLeod in the Provisional D scriets of A berra and Asstr ibor, or such other munt or points as may be bereafter mutcated by the Minister of Agriculture.

2. For stock of breeding purposes nest catile ! wi jeh tave been brought to the Canadian eross, sul ject to the regulations hereinafter 3. For transit, from West to East, through the Previncial Districts of Alberta and Assint-

boin, and the Province of Manitoba, via Em rion or Gretna, to the State of Minnesoti, mat cattle may be allowed to cross the Caradian frontief at the points of Fort Walshau Fort MoLeod aforesaid, subject to the regulations becommfter recited. 4. At Emerson, such cattle coming from the East shall not bealie wed to cross the Canadian ontier unless elier fospection by a duly autoorized veterinary surgeon appointed by the Minister of Agriculture they shall be

declared free from contagious disease, ar also from well-founded suspicion there if; an outher, such cattle shall be subject to Quarantine of sixty days, or such other perio! 5. Any cattle desired to be entire lat th joints of Fort Walsh and Fort McL od aforesaid, whether for stock or breeding purpose or for transit, shall be inspected by a daily anthorized veterinaty sarg on appointed by

the Minister of Agriculture, and shall not be allowed to cross the Canadian frontier unless they are declared by such surgeon to be free from contagions disease, and also from wellfounded suspicion thereof. 8 The owner or owners of any such cattle desired to be cutered as any of the points aforesaid, shal, on making appli ton lo entry, produce a duly attested certificate.

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7. The importer of such cattle shall pay a Customs Officer or other person day author ized to act as such, tor d fint my the extent of such map ction, the cattle not being allow ed to cross the Cansdian frontier until such fee is paid, that is to say, to:

One animal I dollar. 5 animats and unter 50 cents each but total fee for over a animals not less than \$2 50 O animals and nud r 3d cents each ;

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but total fee for over 50 and ma sand net ess than \$6 00 Over 50 animals 19 cen's oach, 8. No car which has been I miled with cattle in the United States and crossing the Canadian frontier shall be allowed afterwards to carry

Canadian cuttle. 9. No car nor trains carrying such United States cattle in transit from West to Exbetween the points above tramed, shell be wlowed to be or remain shunted in close prox.

mity to any Cundian cattle. 10. Every car containing such catt'e in ausit be ween the points above mentioned shall be kept, as far as possible, apart from

cars or tran 8 collecturing Canadian cattle or 11. No car containing such United States cattle in transit between the points ab ve

12. Every car or train carrying cattle it

transit from West to E at between the point 9, 10, 12, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, hereinbefore named, stal stop at such fixed place or places as shall be named by the Minister of Avriculture for the purp set of test, feeding and watering, and such place or places shall be declared " infector" within the terms of "The Animals Cout gious Diseases A t. 1879," being strictly iso'ared att all commune meation with them probibited, except by the officers and men in charge of the tra charge of such inferted place or places.

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Twenty Second day of January, A D 1885 Date lat Calgiry, the 8th day of Decem-

Contractors.

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W. W. McLEOD '. O. Inspector. Post Office Inspector's Office, Winnipez, Oct., 13341

NOR-WESTERS.

Edmonto

F. Lucas met D. Fold on Friday of last week, n ar the Royal hotell on the Bow river trail. Told was on his way home, and had camped two nights before at the Black Mud In the morning, believing that some one had ordered him to leave called with n one min ute, he left without his horse, bedding of food, and rad been wandering around unti Mr. Lucas saw him. Mr Lucas triel to induce him to return with him to Edmonton,

Mail arrivel on Tues lay evening from named, shall form any part of a train carrying | Calgary, with four passengers-C w . Satter and wife, Mr. Fortin; and F. Hardisty-and a large quantity of mail matter, M. McKennon in charge. The change in date of arrival was due to alteration in the train service Calgary, the train from the east coming in day later that formerly, causing the mail to leave on Friday instead of Thursday mornfees. The Box and But Deer rivers were mozen when the stage crosse !.

The Calgary Herald has been gathered into the fold of the faithful -supporters of who present government. This is a premedi tate ; and diabolical attack on the pap patronage of the Nor'- Wester.

The Balletin is astray. It should not abuse its Brother Ju'r. Tue Herald's Convervatism is only a proteuce and a very stopid one at that. The Bulletin has very large ears and therefore it tike in everything friends here gave him a bearty welcome, and

The Calgary Herald thinks that Edmonton | terfere with his usual good health

should pay a portion of the expense of the delegation which a mass meeting in burg lately decided to send to Ottawa. Edmonton was not asked to take any part the meeting-although equality interests with Calgary and in sympa hy with bjects it can hardly be expected towards the expense. In times past Edmon ton has paid for . its own delegations to O tawa, and is now sufficiently generous accord to Calgary the privilege of doing the

same. Taura pro vobis. The Calgary Herald, commenting on send ing delegates to Ottawa, says :- "The man who will represent us best will be the hard working, Little educated bona fide settler. It is not charitable to suppose that a man o little education could best represent the people of Calgar or the editor of the Herald, but on the evidence of the latter it must be taken as a fact.

Moosomin

Courler, Jan. 1st. A Yo.k & Co. are doing the trade in Finnan Haddies, white fish, and jack fish. A fresh lot of figs, nats and canned goods just ar ived. Fresh meats bought and sold

Hogg, of Seissom Creek, met with an accitaken off before the machine could have Rutledge and is now doing well.

Kamloops.

Mr. Cas. Chrisfield, who has recently arrived in Kamloops from Pasher Creek, Northwest Taritory, coming by way of both man and horses. Nr. C. was accompanied by Mr. William Fewins of British day at 8 o'clack a.m. and arrive at through Kentenay bound for the fanway her mantle o'er the Hat, that the time of work carrying in a large quantity of liquor | separation had come. Almert at 5:45 p.m. Or if more suitable for trading purposes. It is the opinion that confidence in the mining interests of Koste nay, and expects next sesson extensive de settlement there are quite a number of places day as attention is now directed that way. Kettle river settlement has wonderfully in-

creased within the past year. An interesting and comprehensive report on the district of Kootenay, in Butish Columbia, has recently been submitted to the Hon Joh , Robson, the Provin ial Minister of Agriculture, by the Hon. Gilbert M. S noat, of Victoria. Basing his remarks upon explorations undertaken during the season of 1883, Mr. Sproat treats in detail of the · urface, climate, productions, and natura! capatalities of this vast region, which has for its catural western boundary the "western teg of the Columbia and the Arrow Lakes and on the eastern side of the Rocky Mountains. The east ru valley of the district, regarded as the Kootenay proper, is, he tells us, one of the mo e remarkable topographical features in North America. It contains mining, arable, and grazing areas; and, of its adjuncts, the valley of the western lez of the Communis has large woods of commercial value, and the seclade | Kootenay Lake re gion comprises promising alver mines and periodically submerged fertile lands. Tue mother-lakes of the Columbia occupy the real centre of the whole K ot may district, and from them are opene up, both north and south, a far larger mining, acable, and grazing area than from any other point.

Mr. W. R. Hull, of Hull Bros., Kamloops, took a band of horses to the Norshwest last April, and after a successful trip and disposing of them to a lvantage, Mr H. took 'a leave of absence for a few mouths. He visited a number of important points east, going to Winnipeg, Minneapolis, St. Paul, St. Louis, e.c., and returned by Northern Pacific Kailway to Portland; after a short detay in that city he started for Victoria, and last week got home, when his many

MEDICINE HAT.

NO. 28.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

Mr. E. T. Galt arrived from Fort McLeod. last Friday, and left for the East next evening on No. 12.

Sergeant M. Duchesnay, N. W. M. Police, arrived here from Region on Christmas morning, and will be located with the detachment now stationed here.

Conductor E. Ry n i under orders to move to Moose Jaw. His family accompan-

Even the old timers here admit with chattering teeth that we are having an extra

severe spell of cold weather. Yesterday a young Indian girl went sliding down the west bank of the Saskatchewan, holding a very young child in the customary manner on her back by means of a blanket. In sliding down in the erect posture, her beels slipped, and she tell backwards, the hild's head coming in violent contact with the frozen ground, was fatally injured, and

it lived but a few minutes. The miners of the Saskatchewan Coal Mining Company, who had been out on stri e for near three weeks, had an interview with Mr. Freeman, who on behalf of the Directors in Winnipeg arrived here the end of last week. The men have returned to work, on the new terms, viz., nmety cents a ton-for mining, and the appointment of a new manager. The latter is Mr. J. D. Foneman, who will reside at the mines, and conduct the mining operations, During the strike the local mines along the river bank had quite a "boom," and had all they could do to supply the town. The price of good coal is \$4 delivered. One mine has sold one hundred thus at \$1 50 at the mine, the purchaser to do the freighting.

Up to a late hour on Christmas eve, the tel graph office was besieged by a throng of anxious ones, on the qui vive to hear if No. 11 would be on time. When answered in On Saturday morning, Dec. 20th, Mr. John | the negative, some would silently pass out into the wintry air, and there utter a mild dent while running a crusher, which came benediction on things in general, and the C. within an ace of taking off both of his hands. P. R. in particular. Quite a few congre-Some picces of bark got in the machine and gated in a corner and deba ec. the chances and Mr. Hogg attempted to remove and of the train gaining or losing time from while it was going, and in doing so the fingers | Moose J w to the Hat, most of them deof both hands were caught and the ends | cided that she would gain. Next morning taken off. Fortunately the driving belt flew | Christmas was here, a d centrary to the genoff with the extra pressure, or he must have eral custom of taking it easy, most of the unavoi tably been drawn in and both hands folks both old and young were astir at an arly hour. At the station sever I with been brought to a sta of stift, as it was run anxious straining eyes were looking for the by steam power, and going at a good speed detained train. Several of the people here at he time. Mr. Hogg came into town on were anxiously expecting intimate friends Sa urday and had his tingers dressed by Dr. from the East to spend the day with them. At last the long-looked for train 'comed in the distance, sproaching rapidly, and was soon at a stand still in front of the station. As the expected guests landed on the platform, willing hands were outstretched as a welcome, and many a ghastly smile, and mysterious wink of the eye were exchanged a:nong what seemed long parted triends. Crow's Nest Pass, Sandy Point, Colville After an hour or two, laughing faces, and Valley, Judge Haynes's, and O. a. agan Mis- merry peals of laughter were to be seen and -ion, reports route tr veied a good one for heard through the town, earnest greetings were exchanged happy wish s expressed for the future, and a unanimous epinion ex-Columbia. Mr. Crisfield left this Province a pressed by one and all, that Christmas comes year ago last July and has hall varied experi- but once a year. Considerable visiting was ence since—like many others he returns to done during the day, there was nothing but the Pacific Province. On the way he met a good humour and friendship seen, and there The Mails to leave Prince Athert on Tues- large number of persons, especially going was a lingering regret, when darkness cast

The QuadrilleClub are holding a dence to. great care will be required to jut a stop to night in Victoria Hall. The club committee the traffic in that locality. Mr. C. has great allowed the bulles certain rights, the first of which was they had the inviting of the guests, and the second and most important, velopment will take place. As openings for | that they (the ladies) provide the winerewith to fill up the inner man. There is a protout will be read ly taken hold of at an early gramme of thirty-one dances. Te i li is beautifully decorated with evergreens, flags, mottoes and a libera I gitting up with wax maile. Quite a rumber are prevented from attending owing to business matters requiring their attention.

Lie S skatchewan Minstrel Company has just been launched into exatence, and pro. mises to do well. There are in the troupe some veterans who have many a im used urut cork and donned the curly wig. Something rich and more taking than Oratorio concerts will be given, the people getting the worth of their admission fee and the right charge back. I for one am awfully foud of the famy nigger, and will fully describe their firet is w to Medicine Hatters

Dac. 71 at. 1 84.

Fish Creek Church.

In reference to the ch rch at F sh Creek which was advertised a short time ago, from the plus and specifications prepared by Messrs, E. McCoskrie & Co., is was found that the amount of the contract was more than could be realised by subscriptions then promised. Since then new plans have been made on a reduced scale, and the undermentioned are the names of those who ten !ered

and the respective amounts : Mr. Marlett Measrs. Smith & Buck Mr. Anderson Mr. A. McNeil

Mr. H. D Johnston Mr. H. D. Jonnston's being the lowest his tender was accepted. We understand that work is to be commenced at once. It.e. present building will in future only serve as a charnal or school and a larger church will be erected in the near 'uture.

Pres de ti ravy has sont his congratulta were pleased to find his journey did not in- | tions to Princess Bestrics on her approache ing marriage.

world are now being run iny between St. Paul an upon tidket agent in the North-west

THE NOR'-WESTER.

CALGARY, TUESDAY, JAN. 13, 1885.

THE McLEOD MEETING.

The threatened "mass meeting took place at McLeod according to announcement like a well conducted circus. The Gazette comes to hand with a four-column report of the meeting, which that journal describes as having been a large and enthusiastic gathering. That it was "large" must, we suppose, be taken as a numerical fact, and that it was enthusiastic may be accepted as an evidence of the ozone, which permeates the genial atmosphere of McLeod; and from the circumstance that the meeting was held in the Athletic Saloon we may from similar reasoning infer that it was strong even to strength, but the fact that the editor of the Gazette "took the chair," shows that it was a momentous occasion. As amatter of course, a non-political resolution was the first moved. This was Stipendiary Mag strates; and also in all moved by Mr. C. C. McCaul, a lawyer and the Secretary of the meeting, and it was as follows :-

That, whereas there are certain matters of common interest to persons of all parties in the North-West Territory, which it is desirable should be discussed at this meeting, and that such action be taken thereon as may seem proper, be it therefore resolved, "That this meeting shall not be deemed of political significance, or as expressing want of confidence in the present Government of Canada, but that any resolutions which may be passed. shall be deemed merely as suggestions to the Government, expressive of the wishes of this community, and entirely apart from party considerations."

That was very proper, because all agitation meetings have made it expressly their business to pass similar resolutions, and it was only natural that a meeting presided over by a chairman who has publicly declared that "a continual is-necessary," that the preamble to the agitating business should begin with a most "eminent fa'sehood." The mover of the resolution, however, took great pains to give Sir John A. Macdonald plenty of "taffy," But he forgot to point out the why and the wherefore of the agitation, because Mr. McCaul, like other North-West lawyers we know of, has private ends of his own to serve. Of course, that motion was the principle contained in the resolution, carried unanimously; it always is. The second resolution was moved by Deputy Sheriff Campbell. We may remark in passing that deputy sheriffs in the North-West are great politicians and agitators. The one we have here was Secretary of the Agitation howl we had in Calgary but why they should have any especial grievance against the North-West Council is inexplicable to us. Perhaps, however, they are not aware which side contains the butter, but this is the resolution:-Resolved -That the Dominion Government be respectfully requested to introduce at the pext session of Parnament, such impasures as may be necessary to provide for the

necessary for this purpose. Sir John you should instantly bring down the required legislation, because the deputy sheriff of Mc-Leod has spoken, and that ought to settle it.

proper representation of the several Prov

visional Districts of the North-We-t, Terri-

tories in the Federal Parliament; or to ob

its present session such amendment (if any)

The third resolution is a sensible one and it is only just to say that the deputy sheriff also seconded it. The resolution reads:-

Moved by C. E. Denny, seconded by D J. Campbell, that a Committee, consisting of the mover and seconder, and chairman, be appointed to enquire and state the boundaries of any particular 1,000 square miles in the Macleod District capable of being erected into an electoral division; and that they forward their report in writing, with a copy of this resolution te His Honor, the Lieut. Governor, with a respectful request that he will be pleased to take such action in the

But the deputy sheriff did not and legislate for themselves. What

with this paper it is a contract that can- up screnely as seconder to resolu- they build their own bridges, and tion number four, the Secretary carry on their own local undertak-

Resolved,-That the Dominion Govern- minion. ment be respectfully requested to introduce such amendments to the North-West Counc giving it fuller and larger legislative powers similar to those enjoyed by the several provinces of the Dominion

Some one must have given Mr. made some very pointed remarks. Campbell a hint that he had figured pretty well as a mover and seconder, as according to the report he does not bob up again until the last of the meeting when he appears as the mover of a resolution of thanks to the chairman with Capt. the chairman's, and the Americans Stewart as seconder:

moved the fifth resolution, seconded by Mr. C. E. Denny:-

Whereas, by the Act amending the N. W. T. Act, 1884, provision is made for an appeal from Justices of the Peace to the Stipendiary Magistrates, but such provision is in effect practically usuless; and whereas the provisions of the N. W. T. Act. purporting to grant an appeal in certain cases from the decisions of Stipendiary Magistrates are inconvenient, inadequate and practically useless; and, whereas, there is no provision made in the said Act for habeas corpus or the Dominion Government be respectfully 1 requested to introduce at the next session of Parliament, such measures as may be necessary for the constitution, cs ablishment and maintenance of a Superior Court of Law, in and for the said territories, with power to hear appeals in all civil cases involving a larger amount than \$200; and also in all indi table cases, from the decisions of the cases from the decisions of any Justice, or any two Justices of the Peace.

The Gazette reports Mr. Haultain as having said :--

must honestly state his position to the meeting. That he was not at all in sympathy with the meeting or its objects, or with the substance of the majority of the resolutions submitted to the meeting that evening, That in his opinion movements, by way of agitation and disturbance, were little calculated to gain the ends in view. That he felt bound, in accordance with a promise already made, to move the resolution just read, but wished it to be distinctly understood that he was entirely opposed to the position taken up by the meeting. That he considered it right to make these statements in order that | portant centres, such as McLeod and Calhis position, if somewhat anomalous, might | gary, Be it therefore resolved, That the at least be considered honest. He then Lieut. Governor in Council be respectfully of Appeal, both in civil and criminal cases, introduction to the civil ordinance, as will had been long and strongly felt in the provide for a regular quarterly sittings of coun ry! With reference to civil business the District Court at these points for the he pointed out the advantages of having trial and determination of any pending state of agitation in the North-West | judgments of single Judges, and verdicts of actions; and also for a regular monthly sit juries submitted to the criticism of a Court | tings of the said Court, for the hearing of of Appeal. With regard to the criminal motions, settling of issues between parties to law that the people of this country had been actions, and other interlocutory applications, and were without the right of habeas corpus, and also for the trial and determination of which was always regarded as one of the such cases, as may be ready for trial, in most precious privileges of British citizen- which a jury shall not have been applied for ship. That no matter how unjustiv or how or ordered. illegally a man might be deprived of his liberty, there was no redress, no right of appeal. That such a state of affairs in a British possession was a most unprecedented and unjust, and that, while opposed to the manner for removing this anomaly, he could | bition of intoxicating liquor, there is great most heartily and thoroughly subscribe to

The resolution is a commendable one, and if the necessary legislation | ti led to any share in any pecuniary penalty be enacted it will, to say the least, inflicted; and that no conviction should be be only an act of common justice.

resolution. It reads :--

Whereas, in the epinion of this meeting it is highly dangerous to the liberty of the subject that those engaged in the detection and suppression of crime; should also possess judicial functions and act as jailors. Be it | was put by Mr. Denny, to the effect therefore resolved. That police officers that the Government consider the should not be allowed to sit as magistrates for the trial or preliminary examination of offenders, nor to exercise civil powers as such magistrates in well settled centres such as Calgary, MacLeod, Medicine Hat, etc. but that resident civil magistrates should be appointed at such places.

Capt. Stewart, according to the report, opposed this motion. He tain from the Imperial Parliament during is credited with having said he to the British North America Act as may be thought the motion ought not to have been brought forward; that a little law is a dangerous thing, and the police having had experience are better qualified than civil magistrates. He said no better magistrate could be found than Col Macleod. What would be the result of these powers being taken away from the police between Calgary and the Setkirks? Any change wo ld necessitate an entire review of the Act. He said that these agitations were not in the interest of the country, that they would only harass the Government. Nothing had been more hurtful than the Farmer's Union meetings of Manitoba. Look at Montana; we ing the political aspect of the meeting. premises as may be recommended in their | don't see them petitiong Congress they have their own institutions, Caul's.

ings, without appealing to the Do-

Capt. Stewart then proceeded to read a resolution, when Mr. McCaul said that he claimed the privilege of replying, as Capt. Stewart had

Capt. Stewart's gallant defence was, however voted down by a majority of 57 to 19, and presuming that this was the strength of the Athletic club it shows a total of eighty-six noses without including present appear to have been sat Mr. F. W. Haultain, also a lawyer, down upon by a Mr. Kanouse, if the following episode from the Gazette's report can be depended upon:--

M. A. Kanouse asked that all present from he American side move back from front seats, as they had no right to vote at the

They didn't move.

had been brought forward, he would suggest hat, whether Canadians or Americans, all nterested in seeing the country well and properly governed.

Capt. Stewart Said, Mr. Kanouse had qualified his statements by saying that, while they had not a vote in the country, they should be careful.

C. E. Denny. All nere to-night are me. of education and brains. (Hear, hear.) No power was brought to bear to force people to come to the meeting.

C. C. McCaul would be sorry if the Americans should withdraw. If Americans have not a vote in the country. they can only express their views at a mass meeting. Deplored that the feeling should have been That, before moving the resolution, he brought up.

> The resolution regarding Dominion representation was then put to the meeting, and carried by a vote of 37 to 7.

The sixth resolution is of a local significance and is commendable enough. It is as follows:-

Whereas, in the opinion of this meeting, it is advisable, and in the interest of justice and equity, that sittings of the District Court should be held at definite and fixed periods (so far as possible) at the more imwent on to say that the necessity for a Court | requested to cause such amendment to the

The last resolution was as fol-

Whereas, by the provisions of the North-West Territories Act, relating to the prohitemptation to unserupulous persons to commit perjury, and much injustice has been committed. Be it therefore resolved, That in such cases the informer should not be en made upon the evidence only of such informer; but that in all cases, the evidence of an The irrepressible Secretary ap- informer should require to be corroborated pears as the mover of thesixth by that of at least one other credible wit-

> This the report says was carried unanimously.

An extra motion, the report says, several resolutions as the opinion of the people of this district, and that such action be taken thereon as may seem advisable. The report goes on-

An amendment to this motion was moved by D. W. Daws, seconded by Capt. Stewart. to the effect that resolutions proposed are political and arbitrary in character, that the meeting does not desire to express want of confidence in the Government; that Ave are not suffering from grievous wrongs : that agitatory meetings will not tend to the advancement of the country ; that this meeting desires to place on record its utter want of sympathy with this organization, and t express its entire confidence in the present Government, as being fully in sympathy with the people of this Territory, and ready, willing and able, at the proper time, to confer upon us all the privileges which are required, or our necessities may indicale ..

This resolution was signed by D. W. Davis, Capt. Stewart, mover and seconder: J. R. Craig, W. Black, F. W. Haultain, D. McEachran, W. Cochrane, Lord Boyle, E.

C. C. McCaul objected that it was out of order, not being an amendment to the motion. That properly a motion should first be put to reconsider the first motion regard-

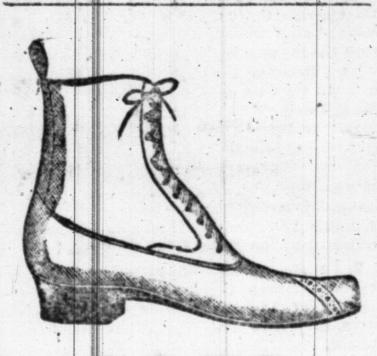
Capt Stewart asked Mr. Haultain for his opinion, which was the same as Mr. Mc-

The chairman ruled that it could not be KING & COMPANY. appear to know when he had done | we want is legislation for ourselves. | brought forward as an amendment, as it in !

We would respectfully remind advertisers a good resolution, for he again bobs (Cheers and laughter.) In Ontario, no way referred to the motion. That it tion to go before the meeting, and then bring the other in as another motion

> A motion was then put to reconsider the first resolution, and was lost. Mr. Denny's motion was then put and

One fact suggests itself to the careful observer, and it is this that the great stock interests of the McLeod district were not fully represented at the meeting. True, Capt. Stewart, Lord Boyle and one or two other representative men were there, but it will be seen from the report that they were rather opposed to the meeting, deeming it an agitation meeting which it really was, because it appears to have Agent, originated with the McLeod Gazette, Mr. Denny, and Mr. McCaul, just as the agitation meeting here originated with the Calgary Herald, H Bleeker, Fitzgerald Cochrane and Mr. McVitty. The meeting does not appear to have endorsed the Calgary meeting, or taken any C.E. Denny said. as a question of non-voters notice of it, nor does it appear to have appointed any of its darlings had interests here Many Americans live delegates. That is too bad. They certiorari. Be it therefore resolved, That here, and have money invested, and they are should have adhered to the regulation idea of passing around the hat. It has been passing around here for some time, and it is still going around, but the "sinews" are not forthcoming.



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OUR TOWN DADS.

The regular meeting of the Town Council took place on Wednesday evening last at the town hall,

Present-The Mayor, Councillors Hogg, Clarke and Millward The minutes of the last meeting were read

and approved Councillor Clarke said he noticed that an amendment he moved with regard to boarding-house keepers was not mentioned in the

The Mayor stated that the amendment referred to had been made in committee, an therefore it was not necessary to record it. The Clerk said that arrangements had been made with Messrs. Thompson Bros. to secure a Seal.

COMMUNICATIONS.

The following were read :-One from G. B. Elliott, Secretary of the Alberta Historical and Scientific Society, asking for the use of the hall on Tuesday

One from J. Z. Campbell, asking to be appointed Assessor.

One from John Patterson, asking for the

One from T. S. Burns, stating that if it is the intention of the Council to amalgamate any of the offices he wished his application to be considered as such, and offering se-

One from Calvin P. Moore, asking to be spointed Collector.

REFERRING COMMUNICATIONS. Moved by Councillor Hogg, seconded by Councillor Millward, that the application of at

the: Historical Society be granted. Moved by Councillor Millward, seconded Councillor Hogg, that the applications be how received. Carried

The Finance Committee reported that they had examined the vouchers in connection with furnishing the h II and found the same

to be correct. The report was adopted. Councillor Hogg said in accordance with previous notification he would now on behalf of the by-law committee ask leave to introduce certain by laws for the appointment of tertain municipal offices.

Moved by Councillor Lindsay, seconded by Councillor Clarke, that the report be re-

Councillor Hogg then introduced the following by-laws. No. 8, for the appointment of Assessor.

Salary not to exceed \$150. No. 9, for the appointment of Collector Security \$4,000; remuneration per centage. No. 10, for the appointment of Treasurer. Security \$10,000 ; remuneration not fixed. No. 11, for the appointment of Chief

Constable at \$60 per month.

The by-laws were read a first time. On motion of Councillor Hogg, seconded by Councillor Clarke, the by-laws were read committee of the whole to consider the same. The committee reported the by-laws with certain amondments.

On motion of Councillor Hogg, seconded by Councillor Clarke, the report was received, and the by-laws were read a third time and passed,

Councillor Millward gave notice that at the next meeting he would introduce a bylaw for the establishment of a town pound and a pound-keeper.

of en Assessor.

The Clerk declared J. Campbell elected, the vote standing J. Campbell 4, J. Patterton 1. The Clerk therefore declared J. Campbell elected. A by-law for the appointment of Mr. Campbell was introduced

and passed two stages. Ten o'clock having arrived, on motion the time was extended for half an hour.

The Council then proceeded to ballot for the appointment of a Collector, with the allowing result :- C. P. Moore, 3 ; J. Patterson, 1; Archibald McNeil, 1,

A by law was accordingly introduced apwinting Mr. Moore Collector, and passed The Council then balloted for the election

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Constable of Calgary was accordingly intro-duced and passed through two readings.

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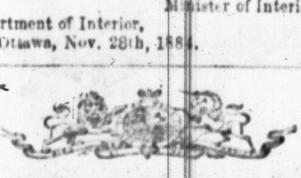
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CALGARY, TUESDAY, JAN. 13, 1885.

ANOTHER cold snap. Twenty-two belo yesterds y morning.

A. FERLAND & Co. have opened a branc store, east side of Elbow, with Jas. Durick as manager.

As will be seen by advertisement, Thos. January 17.

THE Historical and Scientific Society meet in town hall this (Tuesday) evening and adopt a code of by laws.

will be 1.1 to hear that he has been appointed Chief of Police of this town. THE Rev. J. Dyke will continue his specia sermons on the book of Jouah next Sabbath

MR. JOHN INGRAM'S many friends all over

evening in the Methodist church. Subject for next Sabhath evening-"Josah, the dis appointed man." THE in-t listion of officers of the B River Lodge, A. F. & A. M. took place Masonic Temple, Monday evening last The following are the officers elected : G

Murdoch, W. M.; A. Milne, S. W.; L. Bowen, J. W. ; J. Votier, Treasurer ; J. Turnbull, Secretary; T. Dunne, S. D. A. Henderson, J. D.; G. L. Fraser, S. S. J. Ingram' J. S. ; H. E. Smith, I. G ; J, R. Mitchell, Tyler; Deputy N. J. Lindsay, I. P. M.

The Masonic Temple.

A representative of the Nor's WESTER yesterday afternoon mat Dr. Lindsay and having remarked that he would like to a run over the new Masonic Temple, the doctor at once extended an invitation. The pair accordingly pointed in the direction the new edifice, which is situated a few teet east of Parrish's produce emporium, Stephen avenue, east. At the invitation of Dr. Lindsay our representative entered the building, and ascended by a spacious stairway to the lodge room. The room 23x30 It is a cozy room with sky-light, down which we suspect the grand old Master will come. The stands are all complete, and although the walls are not yet complete the necessary ante rooms. The spacious room on the ground floor is suitable to public hall, and we trust that the enterprise of our citizens will be commenserable with the occasion. The building is a frame structure, 24x40, two storey. It has been erected by Messrs Jarret and Cushing, at a cost of \$1500. The workmanship reflects credit on the builders, and the temple besides being a credit to the ancient craft of this town is one of the many buildings which have been erected during the past summer, and it is an ornament to the place. Dr. Lindsay who is away up in the mysteries of free-masonry's, associated with Mayor Murdoch, are entitled to a great deal of credit for this enterprise.

THE CARNIVAL.

"I Came to Visit Thee in Masquerade."

Fraser's rink last Thursday evening was the occasion of the season. It was the first carnival, and there were there

"Some in rags; some in bags And some in velvet gowns."

The Nor'-WESTER staff returns their sincere thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Fraser for especial courtesies. The ice was in excellent condition, and the weather not too cold. There was a large attendance of masquerad ers and skaters-the young element appearto go in with a zest well worthy the occasion.

Miss I homson, as 'Morning' was radiant as the glorious King ' Day' himself. if it is just to make a masculine comparison; and there were no doubt many who didn't go home till morning, anyway. The 'beautiful was represented in a becoming manner by Miss Wilson, while the renown of the St Garge's Snow Shoe Club was perpetuated by Miss Dauglas.

"The jannty cloak and swagger, And the jewel handled dagger, And the Inte across the shoulder, By a ribbon-blue at that,"

was represented by Miss Douglas, as the 'Troubadour.' Miss Hardes y was not only 'Queen o' Hearts,' but it is feared she was a little despot, of hearts, as many young gallants were seen basking in her sunshine. Miss Lewis reigned supreme as 'Venus,' the goddess of night, and Miss Lee as which is now the evening star, shone with

graceful radiance. Miss E. Ellis, as 'Gipsy Maid 'had the heart of many a youth on fire, and Miss H. English, we hope, lingered at the gate and said 'Good Night,' for that she was. Though the 'Snow Storm,' introduced by Miss Smart, threatened . Little Red Rilling Hood, Miss L. McNeil, and the Uld and the Ancient Lady, the Misses Court with destruction, happily the 'Goldess o Night reigned supreme, and the snow storm did not appear to disturb the equanimity of Mr. J. L. Bowen assa gentleman of the 16th century, for in his Continental suit he appeared to knew nothing of blizzard or chinook, Mr. W. Bowen did justice to the memory of 'Fra Diavolo,' and Mr. Andrews, "On whom the Queen and noble maidens

Doted on his serenadings," showed to some anvantage. Mr. Ferland was after game, and Mr. Rankin had a little too much helmet, together with a good dear of the summer tourist for Alpine scenery. Mr. Rut edge, as a road agent was a terror of a buccaneer, while Rip 'Van Winkle' W. Patton was a nimble clown, and Vr. T. outrage."

Fraser as a jockey was in proper harness. Mr. Sunson as an Irish gentleman appeared at 'Ozey O !" He was quite a contrast to Mr. J Allan, who, as a cow-boy, could round the whole crowd up. There was go d dent of the Indian about Mr Hanes, especially the chief, and Mr G Player, as s way, was something of a Mimmic ha! ha Mr. H. McLeod said 'Good Night' in a very cautious manner, and the 'lost cause,' found a representative in Mr J Spencer Douglas. S Burns has two sales on hand for Saturday | The Sakman of the east was represented by Mr Hardesty. John Bull found a representative in Mr Hudson, and a Negro Swell was enjoying himself in the person of h Gouin. The Clown was again presented by Wr Robinson' Mr. T. B. Warner represented the mysterious letters K.P.P., and the unfortunate tramp found a stout defender in Mr T McNet! Cow-boy No. 2, had a representative in Mr Browning. A policeman found sympathy with Mr Toy. Mr Wilson was a dude of the first water, and Clown No 3 found a friend in Mr Hicks Master Percy Hardesty was a member of the Northwest Mounted Police in good standars. Mr B Gouin was a little darkey : Mr J Me-Neil a peasant and F. McNeil a shoe black. N'rs. Millward appeared as a Nun. Altogether the tout ensemble was well got up and creditably su-tained.

NEWS DIAL.

Further stocks of earthquake have been felt at Oranad . Unlaga, Nergo and Algerrobo. The panic at latest accounts continues unabated. A royal decree has been issued ordering a mutual subscription for the relief of the sufferers.

Another dynamite scare has taken place in London. It occurred on the underground railway between Grover street and King's Cross station, January 2nd, in the evening. The shock overthrew several waytarers on the Euston Road, but no one was severely

Dr. Adam Clark, Mr. Gladsfone's physitian, has ordered him to desist from work of any description.

The three of insurrection are smouldering

n Constantinople. The committee of the Privy Council to whom the Manitoba question has been re room is comfortable. Adjusent are the ferred consists of Sir David Macpherson, Sir Leonard Tilley, Sir Alex. Campbell, Hon. J. H. Pope and Hon, A. P. Caron. It is understood that as soon as all the members of the Government arrive in Ottawa an a full meeting of the Council is had, the whole matter will be dealt with and probably decided finally. Hon. Mes. rs. Norquay and Murray are awaiting the final decision, which it is expected wil! be given at an early date.

An Orange outbreak took place at Bay Roberts, St. John, N.F., January 4th. The New York redemptionist Fathers wine were holding a mission at that place were besieged ant imprisoned in their dwedlings. The United States Consuls at St. Johns has demanded from Covernor Glover protection for the lives and property of United States citizeus. The British Convette Tenedos has been ordered to Bay Roberts, and a large body of police have been despatched there. Ceneral Grant is physical y prostrated. Mobs have been running things on the

Baltimore and Ohio Railway. Col. Richardson of Regina is assisting the Government in the preparation of legislation for the northwest which will be enac.ed at the approaching session of parliament. Advices dates 30th December state that

Gen. Gordon was then safe. Princess Beatrice has been betrothel to Prince Henry of Bottenberg.

Greenwich Observatory began the new system of universal time at midnight,

Alex. Manning (Conservative) has been

elected mayor of Toronto. London, Jan. 4-Col. Majendie has concludee that the agent used in the explosion was a percussion bomb similar to that used in the murder of Czar Alexander II., and that it was thrown from a train going westward. It is supposed that the explosive substance was contained in a ball of glass The debris at the place of the explosion is being sifted, with a view to finding pieces

General Wolseley is making satisfactory progress in the Soudan .

Earl Graville declines to give his consent to the proposal to hold a formal conference on the Egyptian question at Paris. He proposes instead that an informal meeting be held at the British Embassy at Paris, to be presided over by Lord Lyons, the British Ambassador, at which the other foreign Ambas-adors accredited to France shail have the privilege of taking part in the discussion but no. of voting,

Wm. Freston, a solicitor offers a brand new theory regarding the explosion. Freston, it seems, was engaged in the defence of Dr. Gallagher, and he says that the dynamiters unjustly suspect him of having given information to the Government, He admits that he conferred with the prosecuting counsel, but c aims that all he did w s done in the interest of his client, and he indig. monthly denies the charge that he received a reward from the Government. He belie res that his house on Euston Road was the objective point of the dynamiter's attack He says he was standing at his window last evening when he heard a sound like a cannon. Several seconds afterwards he heard a terrific report, and his house was convulsed by a sh ck. Another second after he heard was rather Smart, especially after a twenty | and felt a greater crash. wh ch caused him year's snooze. Mr. M. P. Thomson, as a to fall to the floor. He is still in a great highlander, toock good care not not to be funk, but it is noticeable that he is the only misteken for a lowlander, while there was one of the many witnesses of the affair who nothing about Mr. C. Davinson to put him heard mere than one explosion The la est down as a woman, especially an Irish wash- | report concerning the outrage is that a reerwoman, except he dress. Mr. J. Douglas | ward of £20,000 is to be offered for the ar-White, as a veteran member of the East | rest of the perpetrators by the combined Lothare Yeomanry was resplendent in his action of the home office and the public. scarlet uniform and well earned silver medals, The Pall Mail Gazette heads the subscrip ion Mr. J. R. Kevin was a St. Gorge a Snowe with £1,006, and says editorially : "T ey Shoe Cub on his own hook, a d that veri- come high, but we must have them. Toe table of all brigands, the Itilian, was sum proposed is more than they are worth, fiercely presented by Mr. D. Clark. Mr. but it is cheap insurance against further Dated at Calgary, N.W.T., this)

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THOS. S. BURNS, Auctioneer

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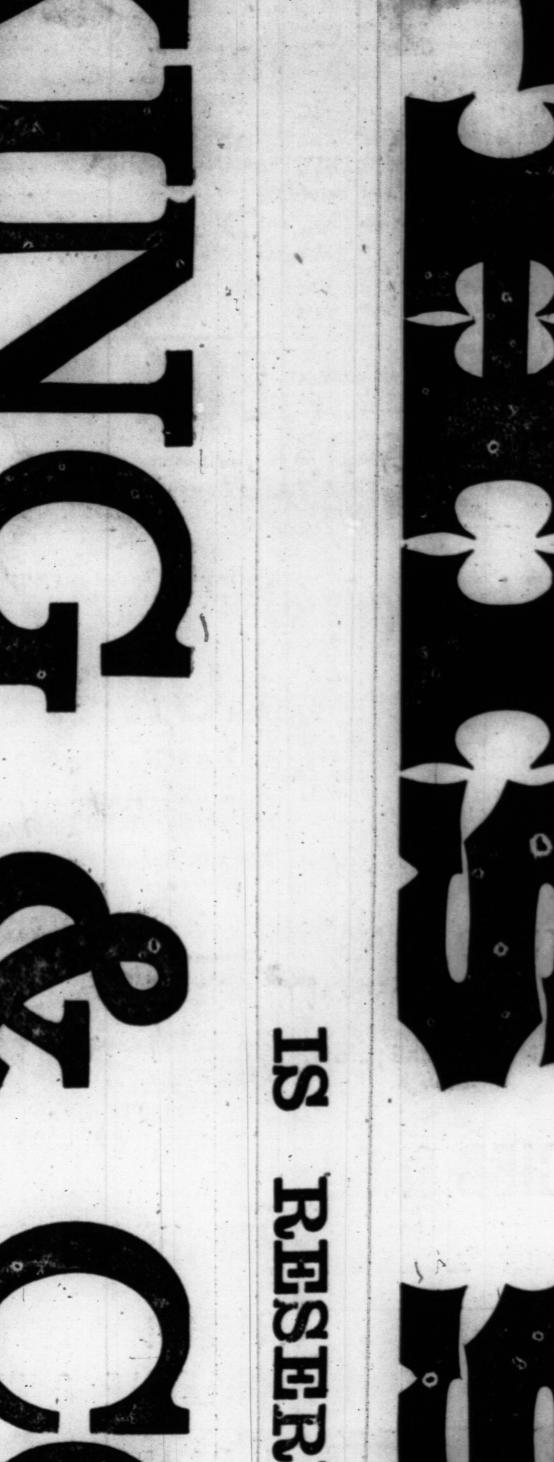
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