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tlantic ave., west of Station. Calgary, N. W.T., June 23, 1884-

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For Edmoston and Fort Saskatchewan at 5 a.m. on Thursday 26th Juneand at the same time on every second Thursday thereafter, Letters for Registration must be posted half an hour before the mail closes. INWARD.

and Saturdays. From the West at 12 30 p.m.on Mon-From Fort McLeod and every inter-

Signed W. BANNERMAN, Post-master. Calgary. July, 1884.

Wednesday.

mediate offices at 5 p.m. every

North-West Mounted Police: 10

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

as to the articles and quantities required, may be had

on application to the Department.

No tender will be received unless made on such prin The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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

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

FRED WHITE,

Ottawa, 8th May, a884. COURT HOUSE

PRINCE ALBERT, N.W.T. 1

F. H. ENNIS. Department of Public Works

Ottawa, May 1st, 1884. SALE

FORT MOLEOD,

Will be held at Fort McLeod, on Wednesday, the 9th day of July, 1834. Terms Cash.



TENDERS will be received by the undersigned up to the hour of of 12 o'clock noon on FRIDAY, the

Bath House Barber Shop Bincher Creek Inlian Supply

Situated same 30 miles south-west of Fort McLeod, in the district of Alberta, North-west Territories, containing about 3,000 acres. The farm has been occupied and cultivated by the Indiau Department as a supply Farm for the Piegan Indian Reserve. and will be sold none block, with the improvements thereof.

During the past year it was leased by the Halifax Ranching Company. The soil is describedeby the surveyor who laid out the farm as being of superlor quality the herbage rich, and the water abundant and good.

The grain crops upon the farm are stated by the The grain crops upon the farm are stated by the jarmer of the Indian Department in charge, to have been excellent and to have ripenod well. There are upon the land a dwelling-house, granary blacksmith's shop, cattle and hay corrals, sheds, barbed wire fence enclosing fifty acres, a deep well, and the land is partially drained. Payment will be required to be made one fourth in cash, and the remainder in three equal annual instalments with interest upon the unpaid balances at the

rate of six per cent. per annum.

Each tender must state clearly the amount per acre offered, and must be accompanied by a checque marked good by one of the chartered banks of Canada for 10 per cent of the total amount of the price offered, the difference between 10 per cent. of the purchase money and the first installment of one-fourth to be paid to the credit of the Minister of the Interior, on or before the

15th day of September next. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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

MOTICE



THE DEPARTMENT OF IN-DIAN AFFAIRS BEING DE-STROUS OF HAVING GRIST MILLS ERECTED AT THE FOLLOWING PLACES IN THE NORTH WEST TERRITORIES UNDERMENTIONED BONUSES WILL BE GIVEN:

At a point adjacent to the Indian Reserves, Snake Plains, \$500,00.

At a point adjacent to Onion Lake Reserves, Fort Pitt \$500.00

FOR Full particulars app'y to the Indian offices. Regina, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Battleford, Pitt or Carlton, to any of which acceptance of the terms must be sent on or before Saturday.

E. DEWDNEY INDIAN COMMISSIONER Regina, June 30th. 1834.

NOTICE OF DISOLUTION.

NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership heretofore subsisting between us, the undersigned, as From the East 8 40 on Wednesdays Dominion of Canada, known as the North West Territories, under the name, style and firm of Warner and Company, has been this day dissolved by mutual consent, I Hannah Larkin, retiring from said firm. All days and Thursdays.

From Edmonton and intermediate offices at 5 p.m. on every alternate Monday from June 23rd and Monday from June 23rd and Warner and Thomas B. Warner, by whom the said James Warner and Thomas B. Warner, by whom the same every alternate Mon.iav thereafter wil be settled and by whom the business will be carried

Dated, this oth day of June, A.D, 1884. Witness-J. HEIGHINGSON Equity Chs., Toronto, as ES WARNER. Warner; CHAS. A. LAR-KIN as to the signature of Hannah Larkin.

WILL BE HELD AT THE

ROYAL HOTEL,

Monday Evening, 14th July, Inst.

PRIZES AMOUNTING TO \$125.00 FOR COMPETITION.

The time for inspection o Plans and Specifications for the erection and completion of a Court House at Prince Albert, N. W. T., is hereby extended to MON-DAY, the 12th day of May instant, and for receiving tenders to Monday, the 2nd day of July next.

By order,

By order, pipe, \$12.00. English Billiards, 1st prize, Gold Medal,

value \$25.00: 2nd, fishing \$12.00. Pyrrmid Pool, 1st Prize, Gold Medal, value \$25.00; 2nd, Revolver, value \$20.00.

Entries will be received up to 4 o'clock pm. Monday 14th inst. Admission to Hall 25 cents. Open only to amateurs in or near Calgary

J. D. MOULTON. MANAGER

Joseph Mozinsky was a German. He was on the east bound train from Laugevin last Thursday. He had no pass and conduc-

tor Sullivan told him he would have to get Moziusky was put off at Crow Foot crossing and nothing more was seen of him unti sometime afterwards. Brakeman Bowen noticed a man on a break rod of one of the new spaper men that it is now well known move doubts as to the powers of town councoaches. Bowen said to him "That is no place for you the coaches were made to beauty of scenery, it is unsurpassed by any ride in", The man vacated his perch and place in Manitoba or the Territories. It lies got out on the opposite side of the train | nestling under shalow of the Rockies and He took a couple of steps and just as the almost surrounded by the be utiful Bow

This was about four o'clock Friday morn- grounds. Business at present is a little ing. He was badly injured by the wheels slack, but business men are very hopeful and died at ten the same morning. The deceased was a stranger and his sui- good town and in the near future it

previously put off by conductor Sullivan. west Land Company was very stormy. The Bannerman, postmaster; J. McDonald chairman replied to and partly endorsed Gordon, Dominion lands agent; Thos. Higcirculars recently issue by Lord Elphin | gins, Chas, and Andrew Sparrow, Archie matter of immigration was recommended. and now in bu iness for himself) and many Others strongly obje tel to the policy pro- other whose names row escape our memory. posed by Lord Elphinstone, especially on Mr. W. A. Perry, late of Gen. Supt. E an's mittee to inquire into the whole matter and of fair hotels can now be found in the place. report to an adjourned meeting to be held on Amongst the number is the Royal-presided the 21st inst, After the chairman left Hon. over by Mr. J. D. Moulton, who seems to bottle of peppermint in his possession, and Donald A. Smith, Meint re and others ob- be doing a rushing business. Then the town when he remonstrated with the ignorant ly and fair y adjourned and therefore was the Herald and the Non'-westen, the latter still in existence. Ther upon Lord Elphin- edited and managed by an old friend, G. B. stone was voted into the chair and resolu- E lio't The Non-westen is an out and out tions were passed adjourning the meeting Conservative and seems to be very popular till this day three weeks, and calling, upon with the citizens and the ranchemen as well

the present directors to resign. Canadian Daeifie Railway Company

TRAIN SERVICE. and After May 5th, 1884

TRAINS WILL RUN AS FOLLOWS: Leave Winnipeg for St. Vincent. 7 00 4 8 05 Arrive at St. Vincent. 10 20 11 00 Leave St. Vincent for Winnipeg 4 10 Arrive at Winnipeg.... GOING WEST. Leave Winnipeg (daily). Monse Jaw 1 30 Swift Current

(Tuesdays and Fridays . . . Med cine Hat. i eichen . Calgary Canumore. Silver City Laggan ... GOING EAST. Laggan (Monday and Thurs lays 5 00 . Canmore " Ca gary " G eichen " Medicine Hat 3 00 . Swift Current " Moose Jaw (daily). ...10 15 " Regina " Broadview10 00 " Brandon. Arrive at Winnipeg Leave Winnip Port Arthur. Arrive at Rat Portage

Port Arthur. Leave Port Arthur for Winnipeg8 4" Winnipeg 6 Leave Winnipeg for Stonewall .. 8 35 Arrive at Stonewall 9 35 Leave Stonewall for Winnipeg. Arrive at Winnipeg. Daily, (except Sundays)

Port Arthur. John M.Egan, W.C. VanHorne Gen'l. Manager Wm. M. Kerr

General Bassenger Ag't

Other's Eyes. Mr. Amos Rowe, of the Winnipeg Times who accompanied Mr. Burgess and party to the mountains has an interesting account of

his trip in his pape of a late date. Writing of our Ganadian Deaver he says : --This hand some and well, situated little interview with Sir John on this presentation. town has been so often mentioned of late by Sir John agreed that it was necessary to retrain started he dropped down on his face river, where there is about three thousand threw his hands across the track about three | acres of level plateau any portion of which could be used as base-ball or lacrosse and feel that they have the making of a cide was deliberate. Mr. Bowen says he move forward again. We observed among was not aware that the man had been its inhabitants many familiar Winnipe; and Ottawa faces. Among the recent arrivals is Mrs. Chas. Gouin and family of Ottawa, Mr. The Globe's London cablegram says that Goun is ho'ding the position of Crovn the annual mee ing of the Canada North- timber agent of the Calgary district; Mr. stone, in which a change of policy in the Grant (late of Ashdown's hardware store mm gration matters. Finally a resolution office, is now located there as assitant road was agreed to appointing an impartial com- master on the western division. A number

> WHAT CALGARY WANTS is a first clas hotel. The C. P. R. have been well curbed and bitted by criticism offered a handso ne bouns to any one put- these men were capable of. The fact was give four lots on Stephen avenue and Atlan. wild—away from civilization and the catitic street and free transportation of lumber cism it brings had bred the tyrinnical for the building from Winnipeg. This would temper. They would from the be equal to a bonus of \$3,000, and the location for a good hotel is not equalled in and scandals of the polee how these officers Manitoba or the North-west outside of fumed and ramped. What was his (Mr. Winnipeg. Considerable inconvenience is Davin's) motive? Some of these men were felt by the business community owing to the his personal friends. He had known some want of a bank. The population now num- of them long before he came up here. But bers somewhere in the neighborhood of 1,000 he had a duty to perform and he performed and the number of business places number some 37. Then the large franching interest in the immediate neighborhood would furnish business for a bank making a firstrate opening for a business of that kind.

FROM THE PEOPLE-

THE LAW'S DELAYS. To the Editor of THE NOR WESTER

... The law's delays in every country are proverbial, but here in the North west justice appears to be administered after a lars passed over the counter, The Bank of very erratic and irregular fashion. I under. Montreal and the Bank of Commerce are stend that the sittings of the District Court | assisting the Fe leral, and it is believed that in Calgary are like an rel's visits, "few and far between '. The court was first called for the 15th of May, I believe, then adjourned in consequence of the absence of the Stipendiary Magistrate in Ottawa, and by his di- day. rections to the 16th Jane, (or the 15th (San-2 50 day) as it was first advertised for) and then 6 25 in consequence of his fail re to put in au appearance it was adjourned from day to day 1 00 for six days as the ordinance directs, until 8 20 | the 22nd, when no judge being in attendance it was a journed until the next regular sittings of the court, but as there are no regular sittings that means sine die, or until it saits the convenience of His Lordship, the Stipendiary to come here. As the North-west Council will sit on Thursday next and his Honor is an Ex-Office member thereof, we cannot expect a Court to be held here until after that august body has concluded its de iberations—probably in six or eight weeks time. Meantime prisoners are languishing in jail awaiting a trial some o whom may be innocent suitors are waiting for their cases to be tried ; witnesses have have been studying the cholera at Toronto ben here from great distances (one from report it a mild for of Asiatic. The desease 4 10 Columbia River) and sent back again, and has spread to Italy and Germany. Every the wheels of justice are locked. The same precaution is being taken against its further SPECIAL NOTICE - Magnificent Palace thing has happened in Prince Albert. There s reading. Sleeping cars will be run between Winnipeg has been no court held there since Decemand Calgary and between Winnipeg and ber last, One was called for June 2nd last was postponed for three months until 2nd September in consequence of the absence of the judge. I call the attention of the Minister of Justice to the absolute necessity of appointing additional Stipendiary Magistrates in the North-west. There are on'y three for the whole of this yast country when six would hardly be sufficient for the hardware and gone west.

due administration of justice. One should reside permanently in Calgary. By the way it would not have been inconvenienced our Stipendiary much if he had telegraphe 1 to the Clerk of the Court as to his movements. In consequence of the uncertainty of the time of holding the next sittings no new writs can be issued as the clerk does not know when to make then returnable.

Yours etc. A SUFFERER.

Calgary July 1st. [This letter was accidently ommitted from

our last issue, ED] THE PRAIRIE POET.

On the Subject. Every one recognizes that Mr. Davin is an ab'e and unceasing worker for the Northwest. Though viewing matters somewhat from a Regina standpoint, yet he does not nesitate to work for the good of all. At the

mass meeting of farmers recently held in Regina Mr. Davin among other things "And one other question of still more mo. ment he had a good deal of difficulty with the Government in consequence of the intuitive views of law as it prevails in the North west taken by the Deputy Minister of Justice. (A laugh). When first the subject was pirced before Mr, Macpherson, he seemed to think it reasonable that any doubts which existed as to the powers of the Municipal Councils called into existence under the Municipal Ordinance, should be removed. But when, as was his duty, he consulted the legal adviser of all the Departments, that gentleman told him what he told Mr. Scott, what he subsequently told him (Mr. Davin) that it was not desrable for a body to be the first to raise doubts concerning its own powers, and that as a fact they had the power of whose existence they doubted. whereupon he (Mr. Davin) wrote Mr. Macpherson a letter in which he dwelt in strong terms on what he believed to be the mistaken view of the law taken by the Deputy Minister. He also as corresponent of the Leader described what had taken dlace in sarcastic terms, and conc'uded by psaying, "The next session of the Northwest Council ought to be a fruitfui one." He wrote the letter hoping that it would lead to some action in Reguns, and elsewhere and he was not disappointed. Telegrams from Regina and other places were sent to the Minister and himself, thus in the bast

possible way the delegates hands were strengthened. But still the Deputy Minister was confident in his views and the result was he (Mr. Davin) had to ask for an to the public. For beauty of location and cils. At the same time the nece sity of from the decision of lay magistrates was

presse l upon him, and on this head he at first did not seem convinced. He (Mr. Davin) therefore pressed the matter on him sent him a report of this as well as on other matters and prepared three clauses for the Amendment Act, one dealing with representation and one with appeals. He watched from his piace in the gallery for the bill. He saw Sir John Macdonald again. He did all he could to impress him with the importance of granting an appeal and with the result that the clauses that he (Mr. Davin) had drafted removing the doubts respecting the powers of town councils and providing for appeal were in erted in the mending Act. This was more important -this matter of appeal-than additional railway facilities the restoration of the end of the division, the powers of town councils or representation. Let them recal the condition of things when the Leader was started on the 1st of March 1883. The town was in terror of the mounted police. This terror was along the whole line. Mr. Cowiry jected that the meeting had not been proper- supports two excellent weekly newspapers and irresponsible tyrant he was told that he won'd be fined \$100 more for contempt of court if he said another word. This same magistrate imprisoned four ycomen of Canada, and male them pay loot, and was ultimat ly responsible for having them arraigned It is doing good work and we bespeak for it as follows before Judge Richardson. In a recent occasion in the case of Buckly and Aspry they saw what even after they had

TELEGRAPHIC. CANADA.

TORONTO, July 1. - There is considerable excitement in this province over a heavy run Federal Bank stocks but the excitement is quieting down. On Saturday at the agency here upwards of one hundred thousand dol with careful and competent management it may be able to regain its former position, The Torontos beat the Shamrocks for lacross; championship at Toronto yester-

The semi centenial opened here Monday. The musical and historical procession was apwards of two miles long and it wawitnessed by one hundred thousand per-WINNIIPEG, July 1. - Dominion day was celebrated here. The usual games and

races took place in Dafferin Park, There was adisplay of fireworks in the evening. No papers were issued here to-lay,

EUROPEAN. Destin, July i. The Fifth Royal Irish Lancers have been ordered in readiness for

The cholers in Toulou and Marselles is abating. The Government physicians who

Personal.

Najor Walsh arrived from the west Saturday and proceeded on yesterday's train for Major Bell was also a passenger on the

east bound train yesterday, Mr. Botterel has removed his stock of

TUESDAY JULY 8 1834

THE DEPUTY MINISTER.

The unfortunate accident which happened to Mr. Burgess upwards of two weeks ago, has entirely disarranged his plans. He was compelled to abandon his trip to Mc-Leod, and for the same reason it will be necessary for him to forego his intended trip through Southern Manitoba. This is to be regretted, but it is unavoidable. Mr. Burgess has suffered a good deal from his untoward mishap but even in his distress he has endeavored to ac quant himself with all the facts of every question into which it has been his mission to enquire. He

farmer and lease holder from pros- spite of every undue advantage in his summer we have no doubt will settler trinmphed and the man of bug-a-boo designed to keep out the structive one to him and his suphusbandman; but it is absurd to porters. suppose that misrepresentation like that can be kept up successfully our people may do to advantage resident qualification from him is they may take a lesson from the unjust. Everybody cannot reside of acting blindly and with passion terms "resident" and "householder" and prejucice so conduct themsel- if not vague are misleading and ves to command respect and atten- they should be substituted by the figures.

ed by unpatriotic agitation against ces. the government and the eastern provinces if it were continued for a will return feeling that whatever fault thepeople of this district may have to find with existing laws, they can make their complaints known in a rational mariner and then trust to the Government for remedial measures.

A BANK WANTED

An attentive reader of the Nor . WESTER asks why we do not write about the urgent necessity there is for a bank to be established here. We agree with him. The business community nere want a bank or a bank agency badly, and it is time that the project was materialized. About two months ago the sub-. manager of the Portage la Prairie branch of the Bank of Montreal came here prospecting. He did not impress the people with any favorable ideas is to his business capacity and appearance. It seems that he was prejudiced against Calgary and he reported against it as a point for a branch. The impressions however; yere mutual. If the Portage la Prairie sub-agent meant a sub-agency bank he was quite correct for the people here dont want any sub-agencies or sutagents. This will do well enough for towns and villages in Manitoba but Calgary has excellent pros pects of not only becoming the capital of this district but also of becoming a commercial centre, and a sub-agency bank affair is of ho use to the business public. A large amount of money is put in circula: tion here and the want of banking facilities is very much felt. Govern ment cheques cannot be cashed, except as a favor from private parties. People who have to handle considerable sums are put to a great deal of inconvenience and rick, True there is a money order stand. The insertion of the word "free-holder would over the case of mounted policeoffice and the accommodation menas well as that of non-residents

given is of great assistance to the public but its utility is limited to the business of rece ving and remitting money. If none of the chartered banks will open an agency here perhaps some private banking firm

offers better inducements to a bankinghouse than does our little town here. What with the mining resources to the west of us and which are being explored and developed, the ranching interests the farming and commercial interests we do not see how it is possible for our business people to wait any longer with out a financial concern of some kind. Will our business men take the initiative without further delay? Something beneficial will result from it we feel sure.

The result of the election shows received the other day, in his bed that the electors of this electoral room, a deputation of miners (for district prefer to have a representasince the accident he has been con- tive who has something at stake in fined to his bed) who waited upon the country than one who has noth. him with a petition asking for cer- ing to lose and everything to gain. tain amendments in the mining The wisdom of this decision canregulations, When we visited his not be questioned. In the newer room for the first time after his portions of the Dominion "men of accident we found him most anxious straw" endeavor to come to the in regard to the mining laws, and surface in representative positions during a short conversation with by the sheer force of what is popuhim on the subject we found that larly termed-check. If these men he possessed a thorough knowledge possessed pre-eminent ability there of the question, not a superficial of a might be some reason in their me:e'y theoretical acquaintance as a ambition but devoid of either abilfew persons interested in mining ity or property what can they do matters, at first, supposed—but a for the electorate? Applicants minute and comprehensive one. for every little office in the gift of Upon the lease question he had the council, those men should be also availed himself of all the infor: taught the lesson of keeping their mation which it has been possible places and that it is the height of to elicit, and as he has gathered his absurdity for them to aspire to facts from reliable sources and his positions which belong to their powers of analysis are clear and superiors. We have to return our keen, we have no doubt whatever sincere and hearty thanks to the that his report when it appears sturdy settlers of Fish Creek, Sheep will be both accurate and impar- Creek and High River for their almost unanimous verdict in support We do not in the least doubt of Mr. Geddes. We can assure that the Deputy Minister will re- them that every effort was made commend certain amendments in by Mr. Oswald and his supportors the mining regulations which amend here to break down their votes. years. ments would be highly satisfactory To this end the "half breed" vote to the miner and prospector. Up- was secured solid for Mr. Oswald. on the lease question we think that through misinterpretation, and other Mr. Burgess is enabled to see that occult influences were employed to there is nothing to prevent both | boom Mr. Oswald, but in vain. In pering in this country. The present favor the cause of the bona fide prove that summer frosts in this straw was sent to coventry, and we district have been employed as a trust that the lesson will be an in-

Important amendments are need year afte year. The success of the ed to the Act respecting elections large leascholders depends as much | in the North-west Tertitories. For upon having farmers in the country instance, under the present law a as it does upon pasturage itself freeholder who is a non resident The wisdom of the Government has no vote. This is simply ridirulwill doubtless be equal to any grie- ous. It is the property owner that tured a sandhi I crane that measured fourvance that may exist. One thing pays the taxes, hence demanding a teen feet six inches from tip to tip of lifs "kickers" in Manitoba, and instead where he may own property. The words "freeholder" and "occupant" There is more to be accomplished the other qualifications being by such a course than can be obtain- properly defined as in the provin-

We may remark that we care decade. Mr. Burgess, we feel sure, nothing for threats and less for those who make them. Bulldozing in any form we will resist. We shall respect private character always; but those individuals whoundertake to discharge public duties must expect that the lash will be applied to them when they deserve it. We will never wilfully criticize unjustly the acts of a public official, but when they deserve it we will not hesitate to expose them. mission is for the people and with the people. Those who threaten will find that we are equal to the occasion and that we can defend what we dare maintain.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

blame for the delay which exists in the sum- obliging to all. No doubt there has been mer term of the District Court. One thing | negligenee, if not a cheese paring policy, in however is certain, und this is that the de- not having a watchmah to guard against lay is a great hardship to suitors. Not long such conflagrations, but even when such ago we enjoyed the pleasure of listening to caution is exercised fires do occur, and a city Chief Justice Wallbridge's addr ss to the is not safe without the means at hand to Grand July at Brandon. Speaking of the time of holding court there, His Lordship damage as it has here lately. Every year time of holding court there, His Lordship damage as it has here lately. Every year time of holding court there, His Lordship damage as it has here lately. sa'd he was most anxious to hold court when new buildings are being added to the it suited the people, and he asked the town, making addition risk, and insurance Grand Jury particularly to advise him be- companies must have extra premiums, when cause so far as the judges were concerned no precaution is taken against fire. Anyit was their duty to sit and to suit the people in regard to time. A correspondent, whose letter appears in another column, refers to the committe, chosen by the inhabitants: the delay in justice here, and we must say and to our member. Mr. Macdowall, to do that his let of fully reflects pub is opinion in all in their power to secure to us incorpora-

Oath number I which had to be taken the other day by those whose names were put on the list by the Returning Officer, and those who were challenged, reads as follows:-"You do swear that you are a bona fide male resident and householder within the polling division of this Electoral District, that you are twenty one years of age, that you are not an alien or unenfranchised In-"dian, and that you have resided in this "Electoral District for at least|twelve months "immediately preceding the date of the issue "of the writ for this election. So help your

How a member of the Mounted Police force in acrive duty can take such an oath, even if he is a freeholder, we cannot under-

NOR'-WESTERS

MacLEUD.

The past week business was considerably brisker than it has been for some days past. will be found who will fill the open-ing. No place in the North west offers better inducements to a bank-

& Co., and lately used as the post office, has been pulled down and re-slightly out of joint befor-decided "leaning" towar it is now quite a good ballding.

vertised to be held last Monday, but as the stipendiary magistrate did not arrive that was impossible. The Nosta-west Council meets on the 3rd July, so the chances are that no court will be held until August, In the meantime, it has been indefinitely postponed until notice is given by

We are informed by Mr. A, Walsh, Do-minien Land Commissioner, that from what he remembers of the instructions, the lots in the new town will be sold for \$50 for corner lote, and thirty for others. The citizens who have already chosen lots will be given the opportunity of purchasing them at the offset price, without competition.

Next to the plan of giving lots to the citizens, as we proposed last week, this is as it could well bo.

EDMONTON.

The time honored and weather-beaten stockade at the H.B. forte is being pulled down to be replaced by the more modern but less substant al board fence.

E. A. Burbank, in charge of the river improvement party, arrived Thursday evening from Calgary, accompanied by one of his men. He intends getting to work earlier than last season, and will keep at it, until the close of navigation. Powder will be used to be the rocks up, so that they can be handled. The party, consisting of eight men, will wo k from Victoria down

Thos. Smith returned from an exploratory trip to Victoria on Wednesday. He found the reported mica deposits very small, and of no commercial value- Samuel White, ford searched for fifteen days on B.t.le

liver without practical results. Crops at Victoria look well except barley, which is badly injured by cut worms, in some places large fieldse are laid bare.

Very heavy rain on Sunday night. The water is vory low in all the creeks and marshes, the roads being in a better con-

BATTLEFORD.

The distance from Swift Carrent to Battleford has been fixed by Mr. King by olometer measurement at one hundred and nine. ty-two miles. It was variously computed by freighters, judging from the time occupied in making the trip, at from one hundred and ninety to two, hundred miles-a very close approximation to the true dis-

J. F. Dyke Parker, one of the repailers on the wes ern division of the telegraph, is in for provisions. He takes advantage of his opportunities to secure specimens in natural history for the British Museum, and has just secured an invaluable specimenone that will m ke the Saskatchewan Valley known throughout the scientific world as the home of gigantic birds as well as other great productions. He claims to have capwings, and nine feet from bill to tail. The figures are his, but some sceptics want to know whethe- he measured the bird from head to tail and back again, and from wing to wing on both sides of the kin, or whether he dissected the bird and put the extremities far enough apart to give the above

PRINCE ALBERT.

PRINCE ALBERT West, Ju'y 2-Louis Rielarrived at St. Laurient yesterday from Montana. The French and English halpreeds are congregating there for a conference with him in regard to their grievances. There are various surmises as to the result

If there is anything that points out the great necessity for this town being incor-porated, i is the disaster to the grist mill last Sunday morning, It is only as far back as the 18th March, when the H. B. Co.'s mill was totally destroyed by fire, and now the remaining one has gone the same way.

If the town was incorporated it would have a brigade and appliances for extinguishing fires, and as the fire at McKay's mil on Sunday morning broke out in the engine house and was confined there by the few hands hastily got together, for half an hour before reaching the main building, it may be reasonably presumed that had there been a properly organized fire brigade the mill would not have been destroyed. This calamity is not only felt by the proprietor but affects the whole district. Great sympathy is felt for Mr. McKay who after the burning of the H. B. Co.'s mill did not raise the We do not for a certainty know who is to price of flour, and was always so tion; when Prince Albert will only then be comme il faut.

> Inview of the rapid decline of Federa! Bank stock during the last few days, and the somewhat panicky feeling regarding bank stocks generally, the directors of that bank have obtained assurances from the other leading banks of any assistance that might possibly be required should depositors and bill holders become uneasy. We are speaking authoritively upon this point. By the statement presented at the annual meeting the other day it was made apparent that the general business had been under cartailment for some months previously, and the reserves in excellent shape, so that it would seem all but i npossible for the contingency to arise that would make it necessary for it to require the aid arranged for. It will be reasurring, however, to know that the bank is prepared for any possible emerginer.

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the Row and Belly River Region, NW T, With Special Reference to the Coal Deposits, by J. A. Dawson D. S. F. G. S.

the districts particularly examined.

The most interesting features of these ex. plorations was the discovery that in the region of the Crow's Nest Pass, wide valleys based on cretacrous rocks occur west of the first range, which is formed of the Palaezoic limestones and that in the cretaceous rocks an imprtant interca'ation of volcanic material appears, in connection with which trace

at least of copper ores occur. It is possible that in some of these now isolated troughs of cretaceous rocks, coal beds may yet be found in the heart of the range. The existence of a seam was indeed reported about twenty miles west of the cummit of the Crow's nest pass but the locality has not yet been examined.

The rocks of the foot hills and plains east of the mountains are. so far as accertained of the mountains atc. or and laramie age, over-entirely of cretaceous and laramie age, over-entirely of cretaceous and laramie age, over-lain by boulder, clay and other beds referable lain by boulder, clay and by alluvium. In to the glacial period, and by alluvium. In are horizontal or very nearly so

dips scarcely greater than may be supposed of his letter is devoted to defence of him-to have characterized the original surface of Besides the desturbance above alluded to the geology of the region in the immediate vicinity of the mountains is further complioated by the fact that the beds there change considerable in lithological character, the change being such as might be expected to occur on the approach to a shore line. sandstone are much more abundant and coarser in texture and in some places con-glomerates holding pebbles derived from the mountain occur.

in some parts of the limestone series. deposition. On approaching the base of the ment, he said, tried its best to avoid a con-mountains this uniformity suddenly ceases flict with the House of Lords, but should a and the beds become more or less sharply | conflict arise arise, while he would greatly corrugated, the desturbances being in some instances so great as to overturn folds. The belt of country affected by this desturbance constitutes the foot hil's. The exposures of the newer rocks nearest the actual margin of the pa'aeozoic, very often show comparatively yote. The result was received with prolight south westerly or westerly dips t ward longed cheering. the base of the mountains, A series of great faults with down throw eastward must separ a'e these newer rocks from those of the mountains and it is by a repetition of similar faulting in the mass of the range that the isola ed areas of cretaceous rocks al;

On the Bow River valley the width of the hem its general line) is about twenty-seven miles, on the High Wood liver and its tri-batalis seventeen miles. Our the north for hot the Old Man it is about twelve miles in with and on the southern branches of the same stream, including Mill and Pincher neeks about thirteen miles, On the Water. lec (Kootenai) Belly and St. Mary rivers, about eighteen rocks which has before run southward nearly parallel to the base of the main ranges of the mountains changes its direction in conformity with that of the mountains, so south east. An approximate. umformity in the width of the upturned strata is time ascert ined.

Views of the Rockles.

"Calgarysis beautifully situated in a natural basin or plateau formed by the bend of Mr. Wm Plnchbeck, an old pioneer of te Pow an a Elbow rivers which flow on the Williams lake, now at Victoria, en route to north and south of it. The town is almost | England where he goes to visit his friends, comp etely surrounded by what would be after an absence of over a quarter of a cencalled high hills, were it not for the Rockies | tury has seen a vast change in this province. rising in the distance beyond them, p'ainly When he left this city in 59 to go up river visible (although 80 or 100 miles away) the only mode of locomotion was a canoe, the with their snow clad peaks appparently other day he came down by railway. Mr. piercing the skies.

never lies stands up in strange contrast to magnificent farm of more than 2000 acres. its whiter neighbors. This is called the Devils head, why, I do not know. Not being familiar with the cranium of his Satanic Majesty I cannot say whether it look well all over this part of the country; bears any resemblance to it or not, but per- the cattle are in prime condition and there haps those who named it had the advantage is a great demand for work oxen. They sell and knew what they were about.

A further impetus was given to the new town site by the C. P. R. offering town lots at \$300 each with a rebate of one half if buildings were erected before the 1st of April This produced a boom in buildings and the result was that in less than two or 1000 inhabitants. Business of all kinds is rather dull just now a reaction after the building boom having set in, and money is scarce, but the townspeople have confidence that before long matters will improve, The city is still in an embryo state of the season and farmers fear that the weather in July may destroy the hay crop. That would be a great misfortune for this is a pastoral country and cattle require to be fed for five mon ha in winter. city is still in an embryo state and is govern- The Kootenai Courier gives an extremely

which will meet in Ju'y in Regina, There fair claim is yielding gold by the pound, are two churches here—Methodist and eight pans of dirt averaging \$1.50 to the pan Presbyterian each with good congregations, truly an immense sum indeed when 2 or 3 and the members of the Church of England cents per pan would pay very well. The Rev. E. Paske Smith, sent out by the Bishop one of the best in the district. It is situated of Saskatchewan has just arrived from one mile below Murrayville, on Pitchard England to take charge of the mission, escription of

THE ROCKIES.

mighty barriers which nature had placed scross the American Continent from North to South for so many hundred miles. It string of sluices will be put in at once and as was about sunset on a beautiful spring fast as the money is taken out it will be evening that we entered as it were, into the heart of the mountains. On the north the believed to be wonderfully rich and to open. heart of the mountains. On the north the peaks were covered with eternal snow which no power of the sun can ever melt, but on the south side the snow lay lighter and the ragged rock stood out boldly outlined against the evening sky, the peaks gilled by the setting sun. As night came on and we plunged deeper and deeper into the receases of the mountains, the scenery became grander and yet more grand. A chill wind swept down the mountain side cutting to the very marrow. Above us on either to the very marrow. Above us ou either

hand rose the mighty mountain peaks, like grim sentinels gnarding the valleys beneath. The feeling was one of awa mingled with administration as I thought of the majesty of nature and her works compared with the lit laness of man and the greatest efforts of his genius. No pen picture can give the faintest idea of the mighty mountain peaks, like his genus. No pen pic ure can give the faintest idea of the grandeur of the scene. I envied the pencil of our own Foreshaw Day where sketches of the Rockies I hope some day to see. It is a curious thing how nature seems to have left open a natural pathway for the iron horse up to the summit of the mountains, over 2°,000 square miles. A portion of the Rocky Mountains has also been explored and mapped out, but as the mountainous district must form the subject of a separate investigation it will be necessary to state ther, merely that the suth Kootenia Pass, the Crow's Nest pass and the eastern portion of the Bow River Pass were the districts particularly examined.

GENERAL NEWS

UTTAWA, June 23.-It is expected that Hon. Mr. Macpherson, on his return from England, will resume the duties of Minister of the Interior, as his health is greatly im-

The directors of the Canadian Pacific have fuled an opposition to the sale of the principal section of the Montreal. Portland and Boston Railway at the instance of the Hochelaga Bank. The opposition to the sale is with a view to the sale of the entire

road at no distant day. Mr. Pew writes from New York to the Globe in answer to Mr. Van Horne. He line between Nelson and Archibald completed this season. Mr. Pew says he is to give they are horizontal or very nearly the names of his principles. The remainder of his letter is devoted to defence of him-Pacific people.

London, June 26. - A narrow escape from a dynamity disaster is reported from Bradford, An infernal machine filled with dyna mite and powder was placed on the street car track. Over this a car filled with peo-ple passed but the machine failed to ex-

the mountain occur.

One of the mest abundant materials in stone noved that the Franchise Bill be these coarser rocks is the chert which is de; ordered to a third reading. He denied that riv d from concretions and irregular layers the bill was intended to make permanent in some parts of the limestone series. the Liberal administration. The governregret it he has no doubt of the issue.

In the House of Lords to-day Earl Carnarvon gave notice of his intention to introduce a motion of censure of the Government's Egyptian policy. The motion is ceuched in the same words as that which Sir Safford Northcote will move in the commons except that it omits the reference to Egyptian matters.

OUR SISTER PROVINCE Port Moody.

From the Guardian.

The people at the terminus are looking anxiously torward to the arrival of Mr. Van Horne, who is supposed likely to give ins ructions about the work of construction on new wharf, round house, station houses, sidings &c. The work is imperatively neces sary and which must be undertaken at an early date, would involve employment for a thousand men. This would make quite a stir at the terminus. Lots continue to change hands at good prices, but the sa'es recently have been to buyers desiring to build and Mr. Fitzgerald Cochrane of this town and formerly from the far off land of Nasal Creulean, has a lengthy and intere ting letter in the Halifax Morning Chronicle discribing Calgary and a trip to the summit which he recently made. Writing to build and reside at Port Moody. There are now three trains per week instead of two and this number must be again increased when the line is in working order above the new bridge over the Fraser. Building and clearing goes steadily forward but the supply of houses is insufficent to meet the demand.

Pinchbeez has reaped the advantages of One rugged black peak upon which snow industry and integrety; he has now a

The town site of Calgary was originally sell at \$30 each. If we may judge by the on the east side of the Elbow river where demand for oxen trained and untrained, we quite a number of buildings were erected, would say there will be a great increase next but the C. P. R. having fixed their statton a year of the ares under wheat. In the dismile further west across the river the town | trict by the road and river from here to or a greater portion of it moved over also, Cariboo the water is scarce and the only crop that looks well are potatoes.'

Another correspondent who writes from Clinton says: "We had an abundant supply of strawberries on the 20th of May but no rain. The skies are cloudless, the water in the ditches is scarce and the crops are in months some three hundred buildings of danger. The thermometer stands at 90 in not three months old town contains some 900 the shade day after day. This is quite un-

avorable account of the diggings at Coeur They have applied' however, for incor- D'A'ene. The account is lengthy so we clip poration and there will soon be an election a fragment as a sample. "The Last Chance, of a member for the North-west Council until within a few weeks considered on y a [who are quite numerous] are about erect- claim is owned by Capt. J. D Wooden, W. ing a bandsome church. Their new pastor, H. Payne and others and is without doubt creek. Work is at present being advanced The same writer also gives the following on the rim rock and the dirt pans out from \$1.50 to half an ounce in the crevices. This is the best quality of gold being over 900 hm, not much washed, carrying considerable I hardly know how to describe my feelings | quartz and indicates that a great quartz lode as I approached nearer and nearer to the is close at hand. The one hundred feet

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NEWSY NUGGETS Picked np Around Town by Nor-wester Prospectors for the Information of Nor's Wester Readers.

-Wet weather is very fashionable, Bombastes.—"Whoever dare them boots displace
Must meet Bombastes face to face."

-James D. Geddes, Esq., representative elect for this district, left for Regina on Thursday last to attend his sessional duties. -Mr. J. K. O.wa'd, the defeated candidate, also left for Regina on the same train, presumably to follow up his unavailing pro-

-The Rev. Father Remas renders heart-felt thanks to those charitable persons in town who have kindly given him the leavclothing for the poor of his mission.

-There was another sun shower yester-day. The rain came down by the bushel sprinkled with hail and some of the heavens artillery as an accompaniment. Too much rain now is the cry.

gess, having sufficiently recovered from the effects of his fall, will proceed homew rds on Thursday. He will be accompanied by Mr. Chi holm his private Secretary. Chipman Bros. are building a s'ore along

side of the building they now occupy. They intend to move into the new store when it is completed.

The pastur g s ooking splendid, so are the ins. Player and Gladstone. In the first

That is just the kind of stock we need here and we hope Mr. Burns will make it known evening, to his Trans-Atlantic friend.

-We understand that Sub-Collector of Customs Bannerman has received orders to ie deliver the horses recently seized a second time, to the owner Mr. Oxarart without payment of the costs. A number of the horses are reported missing, for which Mr. Oxarart holds the sub-collector responsible.

-Capt, Geddes, of Oltaws, Entomologist is stopping at the Royal. He is making a collection of insects for the Department of Agriculture. In this neighborhood he has captured a number of curious and beautiful specimens of butterflies and other insects quite new to our entomologists. The Capt. will p occed to the mountains in a few days' and gather specimens there.

-Mr. McCoskrie. Calgary's clever archi tect has shown us the plans of a farm residence which he has prepared for the Rev. E. Paske Smith. Rev. Mr. Smith has purchased a farm near Mr. Geddes's on the Bow, and he intends to make valuable and extensive improvements on it. This is some thing like confidence and we trust that the Rev. gentleman's efforts will be at ended

The sale of horses etc., which was held The letter is a long account of a trip from at the barracks, was we'l attended and the Guelph to Fort McLeod where the young bidd ng spirited. The horses sold from \$15 man is stationed in charge of a drug store. to \$96, a good figure for cast horse. This Someone has evidently prejudiced him sale is considered the best that hasever taken against our town if we may juage from the in his usually capable way as auctioneer. following:

-Mr Augnire who arrived from Ireland on Saturday, is looking for a location. He intends to go into mixed farming on a considerable scale. He has visited Red Deer Lake, Fish Creek and other points in this vicinity with which he is delighted, We enjoyed a tew moments conversation with Mr. A. last evening and he expressed hims self as highly delighted with the country. We hope that Mr. A. will see his way clear to locate.

the interior on Sunday enjoyed themselves junc ion of two rivers, from whose limpid swimming the jords and the showers generally. One deputation was reported lost, but | trout are caught. The growth of Calgary turned up about sunset pretty well noaked has been remarkable; not more than turee (i. e.) by the rain. Much anxiety was felt months ago not a house had been erected, CHOICE CORNED TONGLED for two or three scents who, mounted on and now nearly a mile of very clean frame cayuses created quite a flutter as they der buildings line the main street. It is built parted for the government farm They re-turned thoroughly denoted but not dis-turned thoroughly denoted but not discouraged, just as a beautiful rambow arched they have it speedily dries up leaving the the sky from a point on the Elbow to anoth-er on the Bow.

-We call the attention of tourists to the advertisement of Mr. Moulton, proprietor of the Royal Hotel, of the opening of a branch at Holt City or Laggan as it is now called in the tire tables. This will supply a much needed want of the trave'ling pub he, and we have no doubt from the satisfactory way in which the Royal is conducted that the branch will be equally deserving of patronace an I we trust that the enterprise of the popular proprietor will be substantially rewarded. The magnitudent scenery of the Rockies, now so easy of access by the C. P. R. the trains of which now run to the summit, will be sure to attract hund eds of tourists during the summer. more especially at they can now be assured of comfor able accomodation whilet there.

Washington Johnston E-q:, Chief Inspector of weights and measures, arrived inere last week for the purpose of establishing an office here for Mr. R. T. Huggard who is the Inspector here will open his office in the building on Stephen avenue next to M. G. McLean's. Mr Johnston while here whipped the stream for some speckled beauties, and we believe, had good luck. He left for the east yesterday.

Mr. M. G. McLean obtained a large number of signatures to the petition to the North-west Council asking for an appropriation of \$1.000 from that body, towards repairing and replacing the new traffic bridge, which was injured by the recent freshet. Mr. Geddes took the petition with him on Thursday to Regina and he will present it to

our report of the opening of Theatre Hall the other evening, we omitted to mention that the orchest a music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Milward. Mrs. Milward presided at the piano and Mr. Milward played the violin on each evening of the performance. We need scarcely say that the music was everything that could be desired.

- Remember the Concert on Tuesday 15th inst, in aid of the Church of England buildng fund, in Boynton's hall. A good programme has been prepared. " Box and Cox" and "The late Arrival" by the Dramatic club, Songs and music by Mesdames Johnston, Douglas, and Millward, Miss. Roberts, Messrs, Millward, Douglas, Deveber, Spenser and Rogers. Reading by Rev E. P. Smith. Admission to all parts of the house 50 cents. For further particulars see programmes.

-By advertisement in another column it July 4, 1884. will be seen that a grand billiard tournsment is projected at the Royal Hotel to commence on Monday evening next. The prizes will amount in value to \$135.00. The 1st prize is a gold medal valued at \$25.00: the second a meershaum pipe, valued at \$12. For English billiards the 1st prize is to be For English billiards the 1st prize is to be \$25.0; the 2nd a revolver, valued at \$20.00. Pyramid Pool, 1st prize a, geld medal, valued at \$25.00; 2nd prize, a fishing rod outfit, valued at \$12.00. The billiard tables are to newly velveted and the fullest preparations are being made to make the tournament quite to the state of t

ON THE FOURTH.

At Clark's Castle Mountain Billiard Hall. The glorious Fourth came and went and so did Jack Clark's pool tournament, which commenced on Friday afternoon at the Tomatees. Cast'e Mountain Billiard Hall. Nine conpetitors entered viz. Messrs. Player, Collins, Hudson, Fields. Mitchel', Harris, Pad-more, Baines and McVitty. Mr. Padmore

In the first score the competitors paired as fo'lows Player and Collins. Hudson and Fields. Clark and Baines. Mitchell and Harris. MoVitty being left over, The competition on this score was the best three out of five. and it resplted for the following Collins. Hudson, Harris, Baynes and Mc-Vitty being left over.

In the second score the fo'loving were paired : McVitty and Baines. Harais and Collins, Hudson being left over.

The second score best three out of five resulted in the following : McVitty and Coilins. McVitty and Hudson then played best three ont of five resulting in McVitty Deputy Minister of Interior, A. M. Burbeing the winner. The play off between McVit'y and Collins resulted in the former winning the first prize \$25 and the se and to Yr. Coliins.

Mr. Collins is almost a professional. He plays an excellent game, as does Mr. Mc-Vitty who is only an amateur. THE BILLIARD MATCH.

opened at the Caste Mountain Billiard Hali -Many of our townspeople think that on Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. The there has been too much rain, but the farm- following named competitors entered :scoee Mossrs. Thomas and Develber played -Mr. Burns has shown us a letter from a best two out of three resulting in favor of friend in Scotland enquiring as to the de Mr. Thomas, Messrs. Marsh and Co lins mand for Clydesyale horses in this country. played resulting in favor of Mr. Collins. Messrs. Player and Gladstone will p'ay this

This match will probably be finished tomorrow evening. The prizes are \$25.00 and \$12.00 Mr. Ralph Whi e, of the Nor'-wester office acted as referee in the pocol tournament. He is also referee in the Lilliard

During the progress of the g me the Castle Monntain Billiard Hall was crowded with spectators. Mr. Clark, the gent'cmanlike proprietor was courteous and attentive throughout the progress of the game. There was considerable betting. C. lgary billiardists won't take a back seat to the next.

-Our special despatches had not arrived up to the hour of so ng to pre s. .. Mr Moulton's communication will appear in our next. It was crowded out of

Still Another View

A friend has just handed us a copy of the Gue ph Mercury of June 21 t, which contains a long letter from Mr. John Higinbot ham, son of Col. Higinbotham Esq. ex-M. P.

"The Rockies now rose in view, and, of course that side of the cars from which they were first seen was crowded by those who were eager to get a glimpse of the far off far famed beauties. At first they were very indistinct, being hardly distinguishable from indistinct, being hardly distinguishable from the clouds that hove ed around them, but gradually trey loomed up showing their snow capped heads and striped sides, which reflected the morning sup with lamid and an outreflected the morning sun with lurid sp'en-dor. Before we had time to get our trap-

ready for vacating the cars, we found ourselves descending in to a beautiful place, surrounded on all sides by hi is, and at the

With all these natural advantages Calgary will never be of any great account, as it is not a ranching district and certainly not an agricultural one. In the case of the latter the cold nights and summer frosts nearly always nip up the ripening crops. It may at some time be a min ng supply station or manufacturing centre, but it will never receive the reliable support that is de rived from a farming community.

Master Higginbotham has evidently got bewildered for we find him further on say-

"After a delightfully pleasant drive with Mr. Moulton behind a team of Indian ponies and an agreeable experience at a ball with some of the villagers I retired, In the early morning I took my departure on the stage drawn by a prancing four-in-hand. I was fortunate enough to secure a seat with the driver who made the scenes by the way exceedingly interesting by his tales and eluci.
dations of early life in these parts as a trader and hunter. A tew hours thus pleasantly spent brought us to a winding road. through a clump of willow shrubs which grew along the banks of Fish Creek, which we forded. A short circuitous dr ve brought us to 160 acre farm of beautiful land, all under cultivation and which had produced magnificent specimens of root crop-, etc., some of which the Marquis of Lorne saw at Calgary. Here also is the finest barn in the territories, all owned by "Honest" John Glen. guide to Capt. Butler author of "The Great Lone Land"

John Glen's farm is just eight miles from Calgary by the post road, and why it took the young man a few hours to travel that -By some pnaccountable in alvertance in distance we cannot say. However, the reference to Glenn's farm is conc usive testi- MORTIMER & CO. mony against his own utterances about the bug a-boo frosts and that there is nothing to back Calgary up. John Glenn's farm is

MEDICINE HAT

Specia! correspondence of the Nor'-wester. Dominien day was celebrated here in good style in the morning with a base ball match between the citizens and railroad men, fesulting in victory for the citizens, score 59 to 43, citizens defeating their opponents by the amount of \$250 were distributed among the different participants in games and

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