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Territories ; On the recommendation of the Minister of Agriculture, and under the provisions of the Act of the Parliament of Canada, 42 Victoria, chapter 23, intituled "An Act to provide against intectious or contagious diseases aff ct-

ing animals" made applicable to the North-West Territories by Proclamation in 1883; His Excellency by and with the advice of the Queen's Privy Council for Canada, has been pleased to order and it is hereby ordere i, that the importation of neat cattle now permitted from the Un ted States and Territories into the Province of Manitoba and the North-West Territory of Canada be and the same is here y probibited except on the following

conditions, namely : 1. At Emerson, in Manitoba, or the points of Fort Walsh and Fort McLeod in the Provisional D. Stricts of A berra and Asstribota, or such other point or points as may be hereafter indicated by the Minister of Agriculture. 2. For stock or breeding purposes neat catrle

witch lave been brought to the Canadian

frontier for importation may be allowed to cross, sulject to the regulations hereinafter 3. For transit, from West to East, through the Previncial Districts of Alberta and Assiniboia, and the Province of Manitoba, via Em rson or Gretna, to the State of Minnesota, mat cattle may be allowed to cross the Canadian frontier at the points of Fort Walsh au-Fort McLeod aforesaid, subject to the regula-

tiens bereinsfier recited. 4. At Emerson, such cattle coming from the East shall not be allowed to cross the Canadian hontier unless after fuspection by a duly the Minister of Mericuiture they shall be To declared free from contagious disease, and also from well-lounded suspicion there if: and ferther, such cattle shall be, subject to a Quarantine of sixty days, or such other period may appear to the Minister of Agriculture

5. Any cattle desired to be ent-red at the points of Fort Walsh and Fort McLeod aforesaid, whether for stock or breading purposes or for transit, shall be inspected by a duly authorized vetermary sarg on appointed by the Minister of Agriculture, and shall not be allowed to cross the Canadian frontier unless they are declated by such surgeon to be free from contagious disease, and also from well-

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7. The importer of such cattle shall pay a fee, graded of a scale hereto, ash xe i, to the Customs Offices or other person daly author ized to not as-such, for defraying the expense of such inspection, the caltie not being allow. ed to cross the Canadian frontior until such fee is paid, that is to say, for :

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9. No car nor trains carrying such United States cattle to transit from West to Eas between the points above named, shall be allowed to be or remain shunted in close proxmity to-eny Canadian cattle.

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11. No car containing such United States cattle in transit between the points above named, shall form any part of a train carrying -12. Every car or train carrying cattle in

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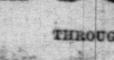
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NEWS DIAL.

Mr. Hawley, M.P. for Lennex, will resign his seat rather than face an election

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panies was held here to arrange for concerts ed action respecting matter and relation of the companies with the Government. OTTAWA, Dec. 26. -Sir John will to-day name a committee from the Privy Council to take up the Manit ba question, and it is ex-He Discusses the Peace River Country

pected the committee will meet the delegates to-morrow. Mr. Norquay expects to get through soon? OTTAWA, Dec. 27 .- The Manitoba delegates had a long interview with the Govern ment yesterday. Just what took place is not known although sufficient has been learned to convince us that the Dominion has met them in a most triendly and liberal

The delegation expect to get through so as to be able to leave early in the coming week. The best of feeling seems to exist here in

spirt and that Mr. Norquay will return

favor of Manitoba. The Minister of Marine has given orders looking man, about sixty years of age, who to Licut. Gordon to select a vessel for the Hudson's Bay expedition and to have her ready at Halitax by the 15th of April, for the voyage. It is intended to keep her out there all summer.

The Government are determined to do all they can to help on the Hudson's Bay railway scheme. The impression is strong in Government circles that as soon as the Government have established the feasibility of the route plenty of money can be had for completing the road. It is said the Government are considering

the question of giving a cash subsidy in place of a land grant for the completion of the Manitoba Southwestern next year. The Post Office Department has received information of further desention of mails on the Rocky Mountain Divesion of the Canadian Pacific, Both the Government and railway officials are reticent about the particulars but are hopeful of catching the

European. London, Dec. 19. -The researches inte instant, for the erection and consection of a the explosion at Louison bridge cause a sensation. The disclosures show that the outrage was planned with an amount of coolness, determination and forethought not hitherto credited to the terrorists. Everything proves that the participants in the plot must have remained beneath the bridge a quarter of an

bour despite the swiftness of the current. Paris correspondent of the Times devotes considerable space to the accounts of the present state of Russia. He says that Count Toper, the Eussian Minister of the Interior. cuicfly eagages in the discovery and prosecution of Nihitists. No sooner is one somety of Nibilists suppressed than another springs up, Count Power has repeated threats of death. He rarely attends a meeting of the

council. Whenever he stire out it costs 500 roubles for extra police projection. Spain has been connected with a terrible earthquake. The province of Andulusia is the greatest sufferer. Upwards of 3,000

ives have been fost. was experienced in Corinthia to-day. Con-

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the other powers will be easily octained, they having less interest in Egypt to concern them in the event of the failure of the English proposals. It is to England's interest to induce Germany to accept the proposals and bring their united pressure to bear to induce France to accept them. Germany is too much interested in retaining thego od will of France to snatch the Anglo-Egyptian chestnuts from the French fire, and attac es too great a value to England's good will to want only to disoblige her through illfeeling; but she will not allow this to interfere with the policy of peace with France observed since the war. The difficulty lies in the reluctance of each power to decide before the others to accept or reject the

Carro, Dec. 29 .- Advices from Korti give particulars of the plan of the British advance. Gen. Earle will collect an infantry It is camored that the C. P. R. Company | brigade at Hamdab, above the fourth cata route to Korosko, whence the stores will be OTTAWA, Dec. 24.—A meeting of persons forwarded by Gen. Stewart's mounted in-interested in Northwest Colonization com- fan ry. The Guards and Camel Corps will proceed to Gakdul to-day with a large

> DAN WILLIAMS. A PEACE RIVER PIONEER.

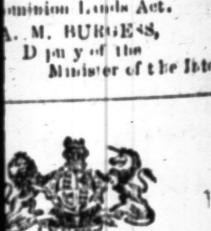
with a Nor'-Wester. Hearing that Dan Williams, known to the readers of Capt. Butler's 'Wild North Land' was stopping at Macpherson's across the Bow, fortified with a letter of introduction from Mr. Holly we went over yesterday and interviewed this historical northwest pioneer. A good deal has been written and said about Dan with nearly all, if not all, of his demands Williams by writers on the Peace River country so that we will not repeat what is stated. On entering the house at the invitation of Mr. Macpherson we enquired if Mr. Williams was present, when we were immediately referred to a rather tall elderly said he was the party he asked for. Of course it is a misnomer to call him an old msn, for that he is not. There is however African blood in his veins, though the Circussian evidently predominates. We saw at once that he is a man of unusual in-

Arter reading the letter of introduction we entered into conversation about the Peace River country-its resources, climate and attractions. Mr. Williams says it is a pity to see such a fine country lying idle. It is the paradise for the poor man, as it has every variety of we ith a soil that is not to be surpassed, the purest water, plenty of wood, alcordance of coal, chinook winds at intervals in winter and scenery that can beat the world. He says it is the finest district in the northwest, and it is a great mistake not to have the country opened up. He says Dunvegan is more than 250 miles west of Calgary, though several hundred miles north, that it is, however, at a less elevation, that the winters are shorter in the Peace than at Edmonton and that gold is now being discovered in good paying quantities along the various tritutaries of the great Unpyah Williams says that it is time a treaty was made with the Indians of the district, and a Mounted Police post established there.

BLAZES. Calgary's First Fire-Mr. Roberts

Burned Out.

About one o'clock yesterday while a representative of the Non'- WESTER was on his way from King's store to Mayor Murdon's on Pacific Avenue, and when he got opposite the Exchange saloon a couple of men at the depot velied "Fire." Turning around the Non'-Waster rep. saw smoke issuing from the kitchen of Mr. Roberts' dweiling house which he had only passed a minute previously. Two women were rushing around in an excited state and it was evide t that a fire was in progress. Our representative immediately give the alarm to the Exchange people, and to Mayor Murdoch, and then VIENNA, Dec. 23. - The earthquake was the alarm became general and everybody felt at Tarves on Sunday night. Violent | who was aware of it rushed in the direction shocks at intervals of an hour were also felt of the burning house. As there was a fresh in the vicinity. The inhabitants were wind browing from the west at the time the greatly alarmed. A severe earthquake shock smoke was soon fanned into a flame, and in a minute or two a wave of fierce fire broke siderable damage was done to many build- out of the kitchen door. Our town being without fire protection the efforts of the London, Dec. 29. -An earthquake was crowd were directed towards saving the confelt in Wales to-day, Many houses were tents c' the main portion of the house which was occupied by Mr. Roberts, jewester. MADRID, Dec. 29, -The telegraph lines in | Mayor Mardoch, Mr. Soules, and Councilior, Andulusia are down in consequence of the Clarke and several of our leading citiz us earth jun e. In Malaga the loss exceeds who were on hand pitched in with a will, \$50,000; 227 houses were damaged more or and a large portion of the furniture and ices. After the earthquake there was a re- effects were saved, though Mr. Roberts is a ligious procession, headed by the Bishop, considera le loser, and he cannot just yet tel what his loss is but thinks it will be There were renewed shocks in various between \$200 or \$300. The building beplaces to day. Further damage was caused longed to Mr. J. L. Bowin and was not inat Cordeva. The inhabitants are in a panic. | sured. Our sympathics are extended to Mr. Benlin, Der. 25. The North German and Mrs. Roberts, and to Mr. Lowin, the Gazette, replying to a recent article in the sufferers. Fortunately the building was London Dany News on the decision of the isolated, otherwise an extensive conflagram., leave frince Ather same day at 1.15 powers to ignore the proposals of England, tion might have resulted. The building was relative to Egyptian finances and attributing valued at about \$600. The fire originated in this decision to the attitude of Bismarck, the kitchen and it must have been burning says :- European peace is more important for some time before being discovered by than a settlement of the Egyptian question. Mrs. Roberts who was in the front room. Al wit and I bekahu, of at the office of the | Each power is obliged to consider whether Councillor Clarge was the first man on hand, the acceptance of the English proposals and he says everything was, red hot in the would jeopardize relations with the other kitchen when he get there. The theory is powers. If England and France come to an that the ceiling first took fire from the scove-



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CALGARY, TUESDAY, JAN. 6, 1885.

1885.

The "compliments of the season' to our readers one and all, and this leads us to inquire what compliments there are worthy of being received by those for whom we have that esteem which is supposed al ways to exist between writer and reader. The weather has been to use a Northwestern phrase Manitoban like iu its Arctic simplicity, mean in its temperature. A compliment of that kind it is not in our nature to wish our readers. There is really not such a coolness, w hope, between us for we have been sighing for a chinook, and we know that the advent of such a zephyr could hardly be realized without every one in this latitude and longitude participating. The quality of the chinook is not strained. According to Professor Macouin it droppeth from the clouds even as the gentle dews from Heaven, at least blessing him that receives. Such is the chinook when it is present. We fancy we can see it gathering in the vicinity of that sentinel which is termed mephistophles Caput, and we can almost hear its sonorous but musical roar as it courses its way down the valley of the Bow-but it is only fancy, because that kind of fiction has been running riot for three weeks and there is a sameness about the probabilities that is monotonous. We certainly do wish our readers, far and near, A HAPPY NEW YEAR, with a real chinook thrown in.

THE CONVENTION.

In our last issue we gave a summary of the proceedings at the recent Conservative Convention in Toronto, and of Sir John A. Macdonald's reply to the address from the Conservatives of Ontario. We also gave the address presented by Hon. Mr. Norquay on behalf of Manitoba and the North-West. In this number we give an excellent summary of Sir John's reply taken from the Winnipeg Times a journal that has shown commendable en terprise in supplying very liberal reports by telegraph of the proceedings at the Convention. No one who has lived in the North-West under both administrations can deny the truth, and consequently the force of what Sir John said in his reply, especially when in alluding to Mr. Mackenzie's Government he said that "they made some mistakes though crediting Mackenzie with all earnestness. A prominent writer in the Manitoba press in 1875 speaking of the blundering North-West policy of Mr. McKenzie, said that his administration may have been thoroughly paved with the most excellent intentions, but beyond all question it was the most stupid and incompetent government that history had ever known.

The late Chief Justice Wood, when a member of the House of Commons, had in tones of thunder declared that the Canadian Pacific Railway was "the mad scheme of a mad government." Sir John happily remarks in his reply, " We "were charged by those opposed to "us with having a wild and reckless " policy in agreeing to pay twenty-"five millions as a loan on the "roads nearly completed, but we "knew the responsibilities we were "assuming. We know of what "immense consequence it was to "the best interests, of the whole J. S. GIBB & " Dominion to have that great en-"terprise completed as speedily as

charge the people with the payment of these large sums, confident that we would be more than "repaid by the development of that country, and by a large addition to the wealth, strength aud resources of the Dominion, through the instrumentality of that great work. "It is true, gentlemen, that you older people of Canada, the older Provinces of Canada, have charged "yourselves with the expenditure "twenty-five millions in building "that road, but I venture to tell you, as we told Parliament, that that country will repay every "dollar of it, and that not one "single sixpence of that large sum will fall upon you or your "children, because the lands of the North-West reserved for the purpose will recoup and pay every farthing."

Good for you, Sir John. Truth stares ont of every word, though the traditional Grit bending to his inherent perversity and having a woful lack of candor and manliness will never admit it. Those of us who have been a number of years Calgary, Padmore, Silver City. in the North-West and who witnessed with intense disgust the snail like progress, and the incompetency of your opponents in the North-West will vie with your Conservative Ontario supporters in their cordial approval of your sentiments. The great bulk of the North-West people know which is the most enlightened and the most progressive party notwithstanding this mischievous agitator who is going about crying "Wolf," and the Grit purist who is wandering up and down the land tradueing his opponents and malgning the

The Toronto Monetary Times succeeded in convincing the Winnipeg Times that the Ordinance passed by the North-West Council at its last session and protecting creditors in the North-West Territories under certain circunistances is a just and equitable law. Our Toronto contemporary has made out a very good case in favor of the Ordinance, and the Winnipeg Times is now willing that the Ordi nance should have a fair trial. The Monetary Times on such a question is not likely to take sides with dishonest debtors, so that its defence of the Ordinance may be looked upon as not only sensible, but based upon far seeing grounds of commercial prudence.

Would it not be nobler, more transcendent, for the Toronto News to point out to the young Torontonian that the crop of statesmen in the Dominion last year was a large one and that the trails through the North-West don't all lead to Indian graves, but often to the ranches of cattle kings, and the quartz mill of the prosperous miner rather than to be continually spouting flapdoodle about Canadian nationality -independence and similar nonsense? The way to Cadianize the North-West and build up the country is for the young Canadian to take off his coat, roll up his sleeves, and come west.

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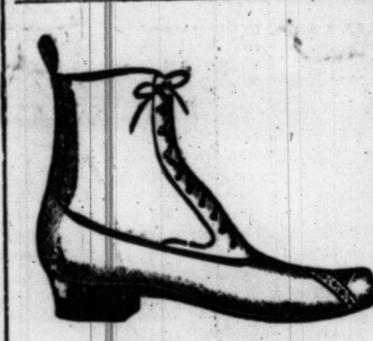
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THE PIRST MAN I the prime minister of fi great already although it great pleasure to have of such known influence that country. (C vers) to receive the address f the N rthwest. Regina those who acted with me the selection of Regina as peri uce has shown it is the most be satisful and fe beautiful and tertile coun assoured. It is in the ric Northwest from an a view, is on the line of the one can reach it from all minion with railway obliged to the gentlemen la Prairie. The address that I may visit the plue Northwest. It will be m to do so and I shall take soon as I can go there rattling of my old bone from Montreal to Vancot the whole distance by the railway (cheers)- , time the Provinces by an ir never be broken. I have Nor may for the kind towards Lady Macdonal

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Westers.

Sir John, in acknowledging the address, said :- It is peculiarly gratifying to me t receive the addresses from the Northwest, I take great pride in the Northwest. I take rest pride in the province of Manitola be caure the administration of which I was member at the time in some degree may be considered the creator of that country, Im mediately after confederation we set to work to endeavor to get possession for Canada tor the English, Irish, Freuchman, German, and | He said : European would come to visit our shores and settle in our land-to redeem the Northwest from being a wilderness, or as it has gen called in the last address "the haunt of the buffalo and red man." We succeeded in getting possession of it for a very moderate sum and it has been my gratification and pride to see it the resort of the young men of Ontario and of the other Provinces, and to see it peopled by our fellow subjects from the old country. (Hear, hear) In the settlement of the Northwest everything before par time was in a state of infancy. At first set only the Goverment of which I was a member before 1883, but Mr. Mackenzie's Beernm nt hal to deal with the problem ret unsofved in a great measure, and I am here to state that I must give due credit to Wr. Mackenzie's Government for the earnestses of their intention to do the best-they could according to their judgment for the attlement of that country. (Laughter and

THEY MADE SOME MISTAKES,

but we have earnestly tried to learn by exand development of the great expanse of territory. (Cheers.) In the first place when we come in again in 1878 we adopted a natural advantages and it is building up in liberal laud policy. (Cheers.) We offered make it their own: (Cheers.) We studied with some care and attention the sy-tem that had been in successful operation in the United States, and our land policy was base in principle on them, but we liberalized their system in very many important instances. (Cheers.) I shall not trouble you, gentlemen, with a discussion of affairs in the Northwest, because you all know what our policy has been. E shall not trouble this audience by entering at length into the land bolicy or the lumigration policy in connection with the Northwest because every one is no doubt, impatient to hear the other speakers who will address you to-day but I will say that we have tried to do the best of our knowledge with all earnestness and honbonesty to alvance the interests of that bountry. In our ideas as to the best means of settling that country, we are supported by the voice of the Parliament of Canada, confident o' the approbation of the people of the Dominion who have ventured, boldly ventarel, to charge themselves with the expenditures of large sums of money in the

THE GREAT TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY. (Cheers.) We were charged by those opposed to us with having a wild and reckless policy in agreeing to pay twenty-five million as a loan on the roa is nearly completed, but we knew the responsibilities we were assuming We know of what immense cousequence it was to the best interests of the whole Dominion to have that wreat; enterprise completed as early as possible. We boldly venture I to charge the people with the payment of these large sums, confident that we would be more than repaid by the devel ...ment of that country by a large addition to the weal h, strength and resources of the Dominion, through the instrumentality of that great work. (lieers.) It is true, gentlemen, that you older people of Canada, the olde · Provinces of Canada, have charged yourselves with the expenditure of twenryfive millions in building that road, but I venture to tell you, as we told Parliament, that that country will repay every dollar of it, and that not one single sixpence of that large sum will fall upon you or your children, because the lan is of the Northwest reserved for the purpose will recoup and pay every farthing, (Cheers.) At the same time, I will state on benalf of the Government and Parliament that we are in no very great hurry to get that money back again. We would father see the immediate settlement of the country, the occupation of free home steads, the encouragement of immigration into the Northwest than be severe and harsh and demand the money buch again It will ersutually come back, principal and interest, and we are rich and generous and power-

fattering address. It is peculiarly pleasant to me that it should be Mr. Norquey. THE FIRST MAN IN MANITOBA.

ful enough to wait. Gentlemen from Mani-

lobs, I thank you very much for this too

the prime minister of that great Province, great already although in its infincy, it is a Frest pleasure to have it come from a man of such known influence-a man born in that country. (C cers) I am proul also to receive the address from the capital of the N rthwest. Regina was attacked and the who acted with me were attacked, for the selection of Regina as the capital. Ex. per ues has shown it to the centre of one of in the evening was an immense success minion with railway speed. I am also appearance. la Prairie. The address ex resses the hope | was located on the platform were Sir John that I may visit the place when I go to the Hon, Mr. Norquay, Speaker Murray, Dr. to do so and I shall take the opportunity as Amos Rowe and numerous members of the soon as I can go there without too much Dominion Cabinet, the House of Commons fattling of my old bones, when I can go and the Local Legislature.

my help mate in the best sense of the word, and if at my time of life I am

IN GOOD HEALTH AND STRENGTH I owe it all to hor wifely devotion and town hall. womanly care and affection for me. (Three cheers were here given for Lady Macdonald) I hope you will convey to all those you repre-ent when you hove an opportunity of speaking to them my most sincere and cordial thanks for the kind expressions co tained in the address. (Cheers.)

HON, MR. NORQUAY was then called upon by the meeting an received with loud and prolonged cheering, should be applied to the municipality.

not take them long to judge between the petition to be forwarded with it. relative merits of the two parties who claimed their support. (Cheers.) As the representmay fairly say that all whom I have the were added to the inscription. honor of representing join with me in offering our allegiance and tendering our supp rt for the purpose of continuing that party in power which has done so much for Manitoba. In Manitoba we have very many persons closely allied to the older Provinces whi have come there in order to better their con dition. Whether they have succeeded or not is for them to say. At all events, we find very few of them wanting to come back to Ontario or Quebec. The Province of Manitobs holds out to intending settlers many stitutions on the model of those found in the older parts of the continent. We can hold out fair inducements to parties who find themselves hampered and restricted by the circumstacces of the Eastern provinces. We have the broad and fertile plains of Manitoba and the Northwest yet to be peopled. consider them a great factor yet to be in the development of the Dominion of Canada (Applause:) We consider the acquisiti- n of the Northwest is one of the greatest feats accomplished by Canada for her future. (Cheers.) The institutions established there are much the same as your own, inasmuch as they were inaugurated by your own brethren, your own friends, who having left you here and having enjoyed those institutions in the older Provinces have transplanted them the e that they may make their new nomes as nearly like the old ones as possible (Cheers.) I may say to you that it will gladden the hearts of

THE CONSERVATIVES OF MANITORA

when they hear of this great demonstration held not only for the purpose of honoring our Chieftain but of recording the many glorious deeds in statesmanship which are at ributable to him. It will be one of th pleasing features of my return home to tell them h w united the Conservatives of Ontario are in support of their leader, who is highly esteemed and so much thought of by the Conservotives of Manitoba. (Long cheer-

Among the resolutions brought before the Convention was the following, which was enthusiastically adopted:

That this Convention heartily approves of the energy tic construction of the Canadian Pacific Rail way, now approaching completion, belt ving that the country will greatly benefit by that va-t undertaking, not onl politically but materially, beyond all present ca culation ; that it will lead to the immedia ate development of the Northwes- and o British Columbia, in the presperity of which the older Provinces must share, and that i will complete without further delay the great fabric of Confederation and olace Canada in a position as regards natural wealth and extent of territory, second to that

of no other country in the world. After the resolutions were submitted the Convention and adopted, several gentlemen addressed the meeting, among them

SENATOR MACPHERSON,

who said be would have made a few remarks in reference to the officers in the Northwest and the a lumistration of which he had charge had not his chieftain said all that was necessary-Sir John had told them of the great progress in the work of surveying and preparing the country for settlers which had been made. He thought that the result made known was one of which every Cangdian had reason to be proud. We had acquired an immense inheritance in the Northwest; we had not locked it up but had opened it to the world at large and had called upon industrious men from every country to take up homes amongst us without enquiring as to their origin or country. We only ask them to bring strong hands and strong will and redeem the country from what Lad betoo long a more hunting ground. All that was required was the labor of the tiler o the soil to make the country the most prosperous under the sun.

Sir John was clected President of the Provincial Association which will be known as the Liberal Conservative Union of Ontario. W. R Meredith was chosen vice-president.

THE BANQUET the most be utiful and fertile tracts in that eleven hundred persons o cupying seats at beautiful and tertile country. Its future is tiers of tables while two rows of galleries tricured. It is in the richest portion of the | w re filled with spectators including a large Northwest from an agricultural point of number of ladies. The large building was is on the line of the C. P. R., and every- handsomely decorated with banners, mottoes, can reach it from all parts of the Do bunting, etc., and presented a picturesque

obliged to the gentlemen from the Portage | Among those at the leading table which Northwest. It will be my particular pride | Harrison, of the Manitola Legislature, Mr.

from Montreal to Vancouver and traverse Among those who sent regrets at their the whole distance by the Canadian Pacific imbility to at end' were : Hon. A. C Labrards Lady Macdonald, She has been o'clock this morning.

TOWN COUNCIL

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

Millward. Clarke and Lindsay. The Clerk read the minutes

The Clerk stated that in reference to the matter of licenses for billiard and pool tables, etc., he had drawn up a petition to the Lieutenant-Governor, praying that by sec. 4 of Ordinances of No. 10, the proceeds

Moved by Councillor Hogg, seconded by Mr. Chairman and gentlemen, I feel I am | Councilor Clarke, That this Council approve exceedingly fortunate in being present with of and adopt the petion just read, to His you to assist in tendering to our venerable | Honor, the Lieut. Governor, praying him to chieftain this grand tribute of respect, which give this Council the right to issue the has been 'he object of your gathering here licenses therein mentioned, with the right to yesterday and to-day. Although Manitoba apply the proceeds to the use of this munihas only had an existence of fourteen years, cipality-and as the Corporation Seal has yet her public men have already learned to | not yet come to hand this Council authorize appreciate the qualities of the eminent the Mayor and C'erk to sign the name on statesman who, during the last forty years, behalf of the Council, and that the Clerk has moulded the destinies of Canada. It di . Lunex a copy of this resolution to the said

Councillor Millward reported from the Seal Committee, submitting design of seal, ative of the old settlers of that Province I The word November and the figures 1884

Moved by Councillor Lindsay, seconded by Councillor Hogg, that the Mayor and Clerk be empowered a committee to procure a seal for the town.

The special committee in the matter of town lots asked for an extension of time On motion of Councillor Landsay, seconded

Councillor Hogg, the required p.rmission The Clerk reported by-law numbered 4,

6, 7, connected with licenses. Councillor Hogg spoke of the necessity of a by-law requiring that all licensed vehicles

should be numbered. By law No. 4 provides for the licensing of follyws: hotels, boarding houses, etc. No. 5 I veries and feed stables. No. 6 cars and draymen. No. 7 shows and exhibitious.

On motion of Councill r Hogg, seconded by Councillor Clarke, these by-laws were considered as read a first time, and the Council went into committee of the whole consider the second reading of the same.

The Council went into committee of whole; Conneill r Milward in the chair, consider the by-laws. The committee ported all the by-laws without amendmen Tha third reading was ordered for a aubse quent meeting.

Councilor Hogg gave notice that at the next meeting of the Council he would intro duce a by-law for certain officers of the

Councillor Millward enquired how soon the taxes would be available.

The Mayor thought in three months or so they would be enabled to get in the taxes. A lengthy discussion ensued upon the question of asses ment and the collection of taxes, after which the Council adjourned.

NOR'-WESTERS

Prince Albert.

A meeting was called on Friday evening last ostensibly for the purpose of considering the advisability of taking the necessary steps to incorporate the originally proposed part of this settlen.ent into a town.

Mr. Betts then moved that a committee of five be appointed to take immediate step8 to circulate a peti ion in favor of immedia ê incorporation into a town of that part of t settlement originally described in the former petition-which motion having been reconded by Mr. Tast and put to the meeting by the chairman, was carried.

Regina.

Leader, Dec. 23.

As will be seen from our advertising columns the Saskatchewan Valley Railway Company are to make application to the coming session of the Dominion Parliament for an amendment of their Charter. They propose inter alia to make Regina the initial

Our local readers will (some of them at least) have seen the bills which have been direct. issued intimating that the nominations for Mayor and Councillors will take place on Monday first, the 29th instant, at Doctor Cotton's Hall. Broad street, be ween the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 12 o'clock poor of that day. In the event of a coutest a poll will be held in the same place on Monday, the 5th January, 1885, between the hours of of 9 o'clock a.m. and 5 o'clock pm. We do not hear of any public meeting being held at which the returng Mayor and Council might give an account of their stewardship, and at which aspirants for municipal honors might express their views on matters requiring to be dealt with next year.

On Sunday last the Rev. H. Havelock Smith of Regina, was ordained by the Right Reverend Bishop Anson in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. He is now a full fledged

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epartment of Interior



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NTOTICE is hereby given under section 37, subsection 5 of "The Canada Civil Service Act, 1882," that the gate for holding the Examination for Promotion in the Inside and Outside Divisions of the Civil Service, is fixed for Thursday, the 1854 December, 1884, and that the number of promotions expected in

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Glaziers and Sign Writers,



Attention is called to Section 4, of chapter 34, 47 Vic., "An Act to amend the Weights and Measures Act of 1879, which reads as "4. The following is added to the said section twenty-six as sub-section two

"Every hermetically scaled package of cannol goods, such as fruit, vegetables, fish and the like, shall have the weight of the contents of the tin, can or package containing the same, legibly marked on it; and any packer or other person found guilty of selling or exposing for sale such goods in any such tin, can of package, on which the weight of the contents is not marked, or or which such weight is misrepresented, shall for the first effence incur a penalty of two dollar. for each such tin, can or package, and for each subsequent offence a penalty of not ess than three nor more than twenty dollars

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CIEALED TENDERS addressed to the office until noon on Monday, the 12th day of trict of Alberta, Northwest Territories,

A. M. BURGESS, Deputy o the

Minister of Interior Ottawa, Nov. 28th, 1884.



A 1 nds, are hereby required to take notice that the cutting of timber on the public lands without authority from the Minister of the Interior or the Local Cown Timber Agents of Dominion Lands for the District, is forbidden by law, and all timber so cut without with as the Minister of the Interior may

Each settler on a homestead quarter section not having timber on it, may, on application chase a wood lot not exceeding twenty acres

Any person other than a homestead settler desiring permission to cut timber, must make application therefor to the Minister of the Interior, who will deal with such application

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



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MR OSWALD is about to sell his outfit Sez advertisement.

AUCTIONEER BURNS announces a big auction sale for the 17th inst.

Don't forget that the Rink will be open from two p.m. to five, and from seven till ten p.m.

patronised.

THE School Trustees were around rustling yesterday. They have met with better luck than the agitation committee.

THE special sermon on Sunday evening it the Methodist church was one of unusual interest and full of instruction.

THE REV J. DYKE will preach next Sab preach next Sabbath evening in the Methodist church. Subject, "Jonah, the suo cessful preacher,

MR. HAILLY, of Crow Foot Crossing, was a caller at the NoR'-WESTER office last week. He has our thanks for favors.

CHURCH of England service will be held for the future every Sunday afternoon at Mr. Glens', at Fish Creek, at 3 p.m.

MR. HALL is at the Royal with a number of dogs. Mr. Hall is going to run a dog train with express matter from Luggan to end of track.

THE Rev. George Jacques will occupy the pulpit of the Methodist church next Sab will preach at Pine Creek.

Don't forget the Carnival at the Rink next Thursday. Some excellent costumes have been prepared and the occasion will be full of sparkling interest.

J. E. JACQUES returns his sincere thanks to his numerous friends and customers, wishing them the compliments of the season, thanking them for past favors and asking them for a renewal of their custom;

THE Town Council should not forget in case of the formation of a fire brigade, the the services of the average muck-a-muck. He can make good time, and as he generally carries a blanket he is likely to be of assist-

News has been received from the mountain that a mounted policeman named koss was frozen to death there the other day. Corporal Wilde informed us yestarday that an investigation was being held as to the circumstances attending his death.

his advice anent fires and the prevention thereof. The man has not yet been born

THE Minnedosa Tribune says than the Calgary Herald has secured the talebted services of ex-Judge Ryan on its staff. He and Mr. R. Lee should make a good team, but won't it be a fine old Conservative paper with ex-Judge Ryan as editor-in-chief : What has brother Smith of the Leader to say to this?

As an instance of the boot and shoe trade of Calgary Mr. John Patterson, an esteemed merchant of Calgary, comes te the front with a big record. His sales of new stock last month amounted to \$580. This does not include \$100 worth of old stock disposed of during the same period. Mr. Patterson is an experienced dealer in his line, and he seems to possess an intimate knowledge of this market.

THE menagerie next door appears to considerable advantage. The show case which preceles the caboose enables the vulgar outs sider to see the live lion, tho kangaroo and the jackal to a lvantage. There is something in the "eternal fitness of things after all," and the man who invented show cases was as much of a benefactor to the human race as the idiot who discovered the mode of manufacturing glass.

OUR respected contemporary the Regina Leader has been fooled into believing that our local neighbor has changed hands-that there is such a tangible reality as the Calgary Her dd Printing and Publishing Co., aud that the saponaceous sheet is really a "Conservative journal freely watching and ready to aid Alberta in al constitutional agitation and effort to better its condition, its laws and its prospects." If acting editor Smith is not better posted than this the editor in chief ought to come back and go into harness. The northwest is a practical country, and its editors require to keep their weather eye open and know something of Canadiar politics as well as northwest matters, before committing thems lves to comment taffy such as the leader has generously undertaken to manufacture in the interests of the same | Will sell by Auction about middle of month men who are still connected with the Herald, a large quantity of Farniture, Carpenter's and who resolved to the lodge of a com- Tools, etc. Particulars see handbills. pany in order to pull the wool over the eyes of the people.

ORGANIZED.

formation of the Historical and Ecientific Society of Alberta Election of Officers and Council.

A meeting of gentlemen interested in the tornation of an Historical and Scientific Society for the provisional district of Alberta was held on Monday evening in Mr. Mc-Coskrie's officio. There was a good attendance. E. McCroskie was appointed chairman and G. B. Elliott, secretary.

Moved by Fitzgerald Cochrane, seconded by Mr. Hambly, that the Society formed be called the Historical and Scientific Society of Alberta.

The meeting then went into a committee PRASER'S Skating Rink continues to be of the whole to consider the constitution of the source of attraction. It is being well the Manitoba Historical and Scientific Society in order to adopt it as far as deemed advisable. The Constitution was read over clause by clause and passed with certain amendments. The meeting adopted the Constitution with certain amendments and then proceeded to the election of officers with the following results:-

President, Rev. Father Lacomb; 1st vice-President, Edward McCoskrie; 2nd vice-President, Rev. E. Paske Smith; Secretary, George B, Elliott ; Treasurer, A. Ferland.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL. Rev. Father Lacomb, Edward McCoskrie, Rev. E. Paske Smith, G. B. Elliott, A. Ferland, George Murdoch, Fitzgerald-Cochrane, H. Y. Bleeker. R. T. Huggard and H. E Smith.

The Secretary was instructed to write to the Mayor and town council asking them for the use of the town hall for meetings.

The by-laws were left to the executive council to frame for the next meeting, which was fixed for Thursday evening next, Jaouary 13th at 8 o'clock, in the town hall. Remarks were made by various officers elected and by Messrs. Bleeker and Fitz-Cochrane, when the meeting adjourned:

The Intormer's Fate.

About ten days ago a man by the name of Arthur Latham, lately of Fort McLeod, who bath morning, The pastor, Rev. J. Dyke has been hanging about Calgary for some time without any visible means of support, laid an information against William Fisk and James Browning that they had illegally sold him liquor, and they were accordingly arrested, When the case came before Col, Herchimer the next morning Mr. Latham could not remember anything about it, and denied ever having received any liquor from the accused. They were accordingly discharged and the informer was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and one months imprisonment for laying false information. Instead of being warned by the fate of his first venture he appears to have become impressed with the idea that misery loves company and he swore out three other informations from within his prison walls, one or gambling against the same William Fisk and the other two for selling liquor against James Sims and J. Beaudoin, They were all arrested and gave bail, and the cases came on before Col. Herchiner and Major Dowling on Friday the 2n linst. Mr. Fitz-Cochrane appeared for the defence in the first two cases and Mr. Bleeker in the last. Mr, Cochrane at the outset objected to the evidence of Latham on the ground that he was a self-convicted prisoner undergoing sentence, and was consequently incompe-THE sapient cizizen is around scattering tent to give evidence in any court. Col. Herchimer noted the objection but allowed his evidence to be taken. The first cas who can contrive a machine to prevent fires, taken was that against Fisk for gamblingso that the fire committee will have to resort | The informer swore that positively that on to the vulgar expedients of engine, hose, the night in question (Dec. 13) he gambled hook and ladder, and the portable babcock, with the accused and two other, and lost to say nothing of that handy vessel the fire all his money about \$ 30. This was pestively denied by the accused and two witnesses. The informer was subjected to a severe cross-examination by Mr. Cochrane. during which he repeatedly contradic ed himself on important points, and his evidence was so completely broken down that Col. Herchiner dismissed the case and in formed the accused that he was honorably acquitted. The other cases were then called but the Col. very properly refused to go on with them on such worthless testimony and accordingly dismissed them. Col. Herchimer is strict in the discharge of his dut , as he is bound to be, but he has sufficient discernment to discriminate petween re hable and genuine evidence and the worthless trash that was offered in this case. So ends the attempt in Calgury to repeat the Bush-Jones affair of McLeod, and it is earnestly to be hoped that steps will be taken to punish this false witness so that it, may be a warning to all evil-doers of the

High River.

The New Year was ushered in merrily at High River by a ball given by Mr. Smith at the crossing. About a hun red and fitty guests put in an appearance and all went "merry as a marriage bell" into the sma hours, when the guests unanimously voted it the best ball they had ever attended, and parted regretting that it would not come again the next day. The pleasure of the guests was however outdone by that of Back who enjoys giving the young fo as a treat more than anything on earth. Many of the guests came from Pine, and Sheep Creeks and even a few from Calgary. Mr. J. Cummings supplied the music which was first-class. The affair was altogether 'way up," and reflects great credit upon the

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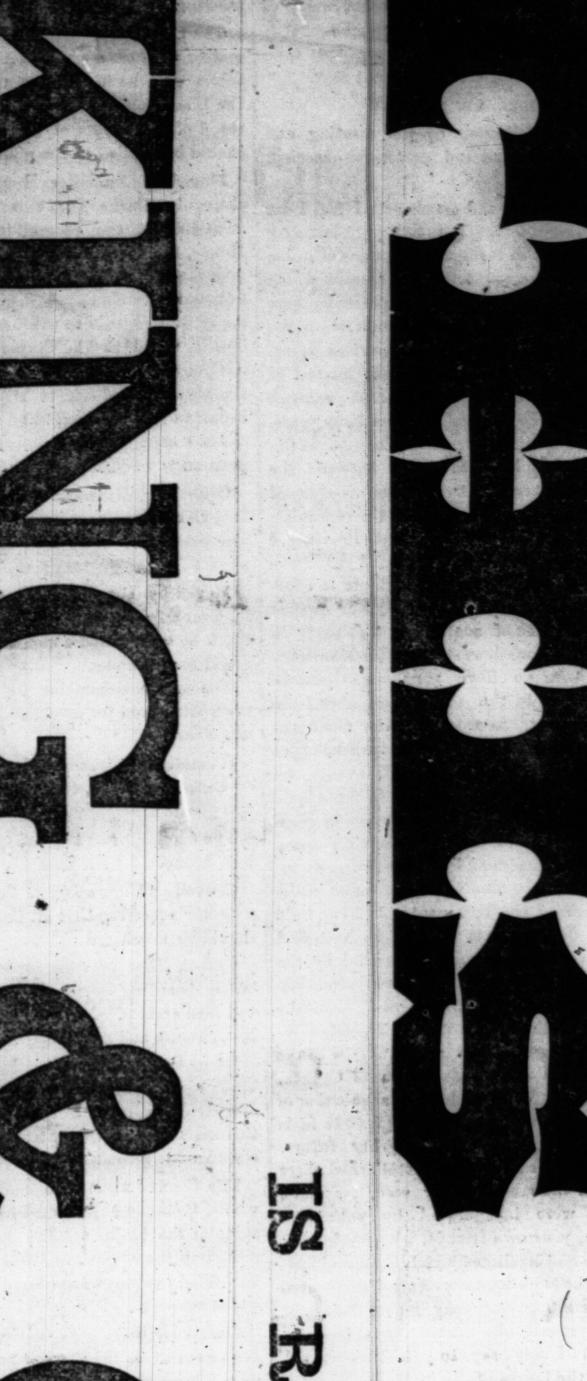
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