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Yon stream whose sources run Turned by a pebble's edge,
The Bow is rolling towards the Sun
Through the cleft mountain-ledge. The slender rill had strayed, But for the slanting stone,

12 evening's ocean, with the tangled braid
Of foam flecked Oregon.

So from the heights of will Life's parting stream descends, And, as the moment turns its slender rill Each widening torrent bends. From the same cradle's side From the same mother's knee,— One belongs to darkness and the frozen tid

Current Papileations. Harper for May is on our table, brimful the most entertaining mental pebulum. opens with a May-day Idyl of the olden

One to the Pacific Sea!

"From the Fraser to the Columbia second paper, by Earnest Ingersoll gives a mos interesting acount of life in Washington Territory. The article concludes as follows. The anticirations of all the sound towns mineral spars are of no special value at depend upon the fixture of that mysterious speculator playing will-o-the wisp. ter minus? of the Northern Pacific Railroad, New Pacoma has it now and purposes to keep order to be able to distinguish the useless an claim, ng that her distance from the sea matters no more than in the case of Baltimore or New Orlean S.

Seattle agrees that distance is nothing. since the waters are thoroughly navigable, but says she is neares; the centre of resources. and has greater wharf to cilities The lower sound towns Port Townsend, Port Discovery and Port Angles urge their contiguity to the ecean, offers their fine harbors, and say by rail they are only about thirty further from Portland than Seattle, twice that distance of slow and expersive towage is saved: It is understood a railway from Port Townsend along the west shore of Hood's canal to Skookumchuck or Tenino, on the Northern Pacific. This project may not in the rapidity of its pre-ress meet the expectations now entertained; but before long I think a railway will be extended alongt' a rout, and I can out ut beli ve that the harber of Port Townsend will ultimately nus, which is now a matter of universal fore-

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## MINERALOGY. SOMETHING OF INTEREST

To Amateur Prospectors.

Viewing the world around us, we observ that it consists of rocks, earth or soil water ; that it is covered with a large variety of plants, and tenanted by myrials of animal These three familiar facts lie at the basis three primary branches of knowledge.

The animals' of whatever . kind from animaleule to man, give origin to that branch of science which is called zoology; the various plants to the science of totany; and the rocks and minerale to mineralogy. The first two of these departments embrace all natural objects that have life, un'l treat of their kinds, their varieties of structure, their habits and relations.

The third branch of knowledge, mineralogy, relates to inanimate nature. It describes the kinds of mineral material forming the surface of our planet, points out the various method of distinguishing minerals, makes known their uses and explains their modes of occ rence in the earth. To the unpracticed the costly gem, as it is found in the rocks. often seems but a rough bit of stone; the most valuable ones may appear worthless, for the metals are generally so disguised the nothing of their real nature is seen. There an ore of lead which has nearly the color Glavber salt; an ore of iron that looks li sparry limestone, an ore of silver that mig be taken for lead ore, and another that look like wax, These are common cases, ar con equently much careful attention is requir ed of the student to make progress in th science, Moreover a great proportion of the they occur under so many forms and colo that close study is absolutely necessary avoid being deceived by them; for such de ceptions are common and often lead

disasterous consequences in mining. The science of mineralogy is therefore emirently practical. Moreover the very existence of many of the arts of civilized life de pends upon the materials which the rocks afford. Besides the metals and metallic ores we here flad the ingredients for many common ligments, and for various preparation used in medic.no; as, the enduring materia measures have already been taken to construct i so valuable for buildings and numberless other purposes; moreover from the rocks come the sail upo2 which we are dependent for food. At the same ime the student o mineralogy who is interested i. Observing the impress of Infinite wisdom in nature ground him, finds abundant plea ure in examining the forms and varieties of structure which minerals assume, and in tracing out the principles or laws which creative power has established even throughout lifeless matter. giving it an organization, though simple no less perfect than that character zing animate

It has been remarked that mineralogy, the third brauch of Natural History, embraces everything in nature that has not life. then, every different thing not resulting for life a mineral? Are earth, clay and all stones minerals? Is water a mineral? All the mineral series. The minute grains which but he can lick butter like a Kaisar. make up a bank of clay or earth are all minerals, and if their characters could be accurately ascertained, each might be referred to some mineral species.

It is evident however that the clay itself unless the grains are all of one kind, is not a tion ; it is a compound mass or an aggregate of different mineral grains and this is true, all ordinary soil and earth. In the same manner very many rocks are aggregate of t or more minerals in intimate union

Mineralogy distinguishes the species an enables us to point out the ingredients while are mixed in the constitution of such rocks It searches for specimens pure and undisqui ed, ascertains their qualities and varieties and thus prepares the mind to recognize the under wintever circumstances they may

GLENGARRY GOLD HUNTERS

A Nor'-Wester Representative has a chat with one of Bret marto's store of "Ronr-

At the "Woodbine" there are a number of miners and prospectors who are waiting until spring is a little more advanced before they point for their mining camp. A No WESTER representative enterel freely inte conversation with them on Saturday at the prospects. Two of the party Mr. A. H. Rattlesnake River in Navada, and who can is worse than the borrower. "tail a sluice" with the next. Mr. Mac douald "struck his first lead" in 1864 that was the lead which took him to Nevada in 1864. He understands hydraulice and

also along with the party. Mr. Macdenald has a house and lot are unsuitable, a miner has to expend \$1,455 of their work as a gang of dock-yard labour-on his claim, which is altogether to much is a humoug anyway, except when it gets into the sugar or up your leg; it is then as Mar. The solecisms in the above quoted miner can not record a claim until he has ante-up.

found the lead. He thinks this should be the law here. Mr. McLean said before ing Glengary he had a conversation with a senator from that district who admitted that the law was not suitable in many respects, The party leave here in about two weeks and they will cross the Rockies and enter the Selkirk range where they will go into camp and then prospect.

MILK. BUTTER AND EGGS.

Millions In It. · I'll tell you a good subject for an article,' said lawyer Peterson to a local news compiler, as that individual was passing his office yes-

terdey morning. "It is butter-good butter. This, said the attorney, is just the thing that can be made in this country. Have you seen any of these reports issued by the department of agriculture, for Ontario, respecting the dairying of this province. The receiver of current events said he had not 'Well, said Mr. Peterson, . I am writing to Qutario for four or five copies. At is really a good thing and when they come here I must distribute them."

'There is milk, too,' said the man o statutary enactments. Why a man could cents a quart for milk, and what he did not sell he could turn into butter and eggs Just see what a bonanza there was in the eggs Galbraith of the Nelson Mountaineer once went wild on eggs. Millions loomed up before him; but the editor and proprietor of the MOUNTAINEER found that he had on hand a contract for supplying all the foxes in Pembina and Tartle Mountain country with hens chickens and roosters. Their fame even ex tended to the Turtle Mountains country and Galbraith repudiated the contract and went out of the business and settled squarely down to hair spaces and printers ink. 'This' said Mr. Peterson is just the country

for stook-sheep, especially. Cattle car winter yet without trouble and those who g into the business can fairly coin money.

Our local editor admitted that mone could be made in that way indicated of those who go into understand their business. the reporters experiences he has found that good butter makers are the exception, not the rule, and the hen that settles down to business wants a great deal of attention. There is no doubt that the opportunities are here for those who understand the business, and who are not afraid to go at it with their coal off. Mr. Peterson thought the Non .- WESTER should go in heavily and agitate sheep, butter milk and hogs. We shall cheerfully lend all ehe assistance in our power for so worthy and deservable an object. There will always be space shough in our columns in this purpose and those who are an fait on the subject should have no hesitation in taking advantage of the offer.

## PROBABLE CANDIDATES FOR MUNICIPAL HONORS.

The Names of Some of Those Talked Of. Our out door man has been trying to find out who is going to be mayor, who conneilors, who policemen and who town pump, but the caudidates are very demure, and "don't know nothing about it!"

Mr. Lougheed hardly likes to say anything. materials is water a mineral? All the about it, but he looks a great deal. Mr. materials bere aliuded to properly belong to Peterson has neber a word to say about it, Martin maintains a dignified science. Mr. McLean only smiles, and we have nt seen Mr. Swan or Mr. Reilly, nor Mr. Shorty, whoever are is, been counselled on the momentous nestion of the town pamp.

The commonwealth need not be afraid. assizes. There will be plenty of Candidates. The number of persons in communicies pow-adistinct species, though mineral in compost- | days who are ready to serve corporation is ountless.

The Nor'-wester is of the opinion that a great many counties have yet to be heard and that some of these will elect their men.

W. B. Scarth and lady arrived in the train from the east on Saturday night. They went west by the train Sunday morning. Mr. Chas. Watson, of Winnipeg, is registered at the Royal.

Rallwey Bockets. Two freight trains arrived from the east Conductors are keeping a sharp look out for

The number of well drossed, though able sodied men' that are travelling sunsetward; to work on the railway is immense. The fun of it it is that the only work they intend to do is to work their way back after having seen the Rockies.

It is an unprofitable speculation to lend your best gun to someone who runs a drift Woodbine in order to ascertain their views on through the stock, or your fishing red to an idiot who emastes the top. gets your caster Macdonald, formerly of Glengrry, but more all tangled up, breaks the hooks and leaves the larger portion of the line suspended among the trees like the Wessern Union telegraph an old partner of Nr. Masdonald are entitle- wre in the stricken country. A man who gent men who have worked for years in the leads anything to persons of that description

About one million, two hundred and thirty thousand auts (or thereabouts) were obground sluicing in all its details, and he and his partner have had their share of dry diggings. He said he had come from Nevada to give the Selkirks a trial, and he had written to his o'd partner in Glengary to come and in his trip abroad is perfectly true. Those on that we think about ; and 2ud, the notion Sunday that we saw were trying to carry little | we form about it. The bringing tuese two join him. Several other Glengaryites are sticks of cordwood nowhere, that is to say, notions together, so as to express the connecteach ant was lugging little pieces of wood or ion, forms a proposition, The thing we grass or whatever it was, but making no per- think about is called the subject : the word optible headway. There was a tremen done that expresses what we think about Silver City. He thinks the new regulations fuss and theywere making as much of a spread it is called the predicate. These two consti-

(SPECIAL TO THE NOR'-WESTER)

Gen. Gordon's in a Fix, and Likely to Meet his Doom. He's Compelled to Cross the Styx, or be Hedged in Khartoum

Blake to Europe Goes-Seemingly Quite Disgusted At the Success of his Foes, Who never will be "Busted."

P. R PDQ Deny that They Have Demanded to Hurry up the Loan-Tis Untrue-

And thus a Guilty Lio is Landed.

start with a few domestic cows, and get ten Toronto Tweeds Appear in Court These Fine Old Dandy Routers Who was Sold and Who was

Bought and Who Became

the "Shonters... But the Lawyers will Fence and Spar, and Make the Fuss

Confounded. Justice Will Flap Her Wings and Flee to Regions Vast Unbounded

## LONDON.

THE WAR-GALLANT GORDON. LONDON, April 29, -The latest advices from the seat of operations in Egypt, state that Hospan Pasha has proclaimed evacuation of the town. The inhabitants have fled and troops have marched out to join the rebels. All communication with General Gordon in Khartonm, has been cut off. The whole country is in a state of revolution and his position is considered most desperate.

### OTTAWA.

OTTAWA, Arril 29 .- It is rumored in well informed circles that Blake intends to resign the leadership of the Opposition and visit Europe. On his return he will retire from public life, feeting his inability to cope with the leader of the Conservative party, Dissensions are reported in the Opposition ranks. Milleris manoguvering to secure the leadership. There is little competition for the position, as Mackenzie will not take "ut of h s health.

The rumor the Canadian Pacific have been endeavoring to make the Government move more rapidly in the matter of the advanced to the C. P. R. Co., is untrue. Arrangements are being made by which the Canadian Pacific will have all the money they used.

## TORONTO.

THE SMIRCHES. TORONTO, April 29th-The Toronto conspiracy case came before the court buis morning. Counsel for defence raised, objection that the third count of the indictment did not agree with information at Police Court. and asked tumediate decision of the court Juige decided to rule at once, and enter d the demurrer, An application was made for a west of o-reorari, worch was granted by Judge Galt. This will bring the case before a full court in Queen's Benou for argu nent on demurrer, and is now probable that the trial

be postponed until the next

## DAYTON OHIO

A SQUALL

DAYTON, Ohio, April 29-A terrible cyclone struck Day tone Ohio, and vici aty, y sterday. There was a great destruction of property and several persons killed 400 farm horses were destroyed. The town of Janestown is in rains

## WINNIPEG.

WINNIPEG. April 29-Manitoba Legisla. ture adjourned to-day until May 26th,

### ATHLETIC SPORTS On Queen's Birthday.

At a public meeting, held on April 23rd, a ommittee was appointed to make arrangements for holding athletic sports on May 24 to celebrate the aumiversary of Her Majesty's birthday. The liberal support accorded in tormer years, and with the addition of present residents, inspired the committee with confidence that the aid of the citizens will be both substantial and hearty.

The committee were composed of Mesers, Dunne, Banuerman, Fitzgerald, Rankin, Clarke and Donohue. W. Hudson, hon .-

Seeding has been going on for some days at High River. There are quite a number of settlers there who are going into farming extensively this season. . High River settlement is about twenty miles from this point,

"Every thought supposes let: something extract need not be pointed out.

## THE NOR'-WESTER WARNER & COMPANY, Proprietors.

TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1884

### AS IT IS.

have heard here the miners at fire protection should be taken hold whom our representative had inter- to be lost. yiews, expressed general satisfacfion at the placer mining regulations, but they appear to be dissatisfied with the quartz mining sections of Hon. Mr. MacPherson's Act. Our correspondent was informed by Mr, McNaughton, of the Queen of the Hills mine, that a number of experienced miners and prospectors from the United States who went fo Silver City some weeks ago have returned to Montana and Idaho and other places because they were disappointed in the mining regulations, we presume the quartz mining sections of the act. There would appear to be conflicting as to the quartz mining and placer mining regulations but there can be no possible doubt that the feeling among the miners and prospectors is to the effect that the British Columbia law would give entire satisfaction. In this matter we are anxious to mislead no one. It is of the utmost importance to the country that themining regulations should be liberal and reasonable in order that the immense mineral deposits which exist in the Rockies and adjacent ranges may be speedily developed.

## FALLACIES.

Time was when the North-west Territory was represented as a region fit only for the Indian and the white trapper, the voyageur and the Esquimaux, and it was distinguished body traders and adventurers known the Honorable the Hudson's Bay Comp'y. that always gave strength to the fallacy by oft repeated assurances made through their servants and employees. There was then a purpose to serve and allowance.can be made for the reasons by which hese gentlemanlike speculators were actuated. The fallacy has been exposed and the territory thrown open to the free trader and the settler alike, still there is yet a good deal of misconception with regard to the capabilities of Northwestern Canada. For instance the impression has gained considerable headway in the eastern provinces that the district of Alberta is fit only for mining and grazing pur- which is vulgarly known as "cheek." poses. The lands it is alleged are perienced facts and it will shortly Purvis' latest essay is a be our previlege to present to the the Conservatives of Helusion which prevails concerning | messenger, the President excepted, than is to be found for a the door. distance of nearly one hundred miles along the Red Deer River. There are good farming lands as wellas pasturage in the district of Alberta, and these tracts are distinct in themselves. The farming lands are yet unsettled and available to the bona-fide settlers and as the climate is milder and the winters less severe than those in Manitoba, the rapid settlement of these fine farming tracts in the District of Alberta can only be a question of a few months. We will shortly present to our readers the experiences of a few old settlers who have tried farming in this will appear in this connection may found without color and in every way most reliable. We venture these statements without the least disparagement to those interested habitants. This bond can be conin lands which are from their nature more properly grazing lands. These tracts are extensive, but it must be borne in mind that Alberta is a very large district as may be readily seen from the map, and yet the map can only afford but a faint

## BRIDGE ACROSS THE BOW.

cal features of this fine district.

what they all fondly wish to see it | honors be trotted out.

There are rivals in the field whose ambitious and the opinions of a great many What is needed at once to secure unprofitable. experienced miners and prospect- the trade is the bridging of both ors in reference to the new mining the above named streams at this regulations. Contrary to what we point. This is a matter which like the St. Paul Pioneer Press is a Silver City and other places with of immediately. There is no time

Regina has been an incorporated town with a Mayor and four Counciffors nearly four months, and the council has so far succeeded in appointing a Clerk and Assessor and passing two by-laws, one investing peace officers with the majestic authority of impressing citizens to work at possible Reginese conflagrations, and the other by-law defines the architecture of waterclosets and is for the use of disinfectants and for the protection of public health against carrion. The legislation of the Reginese news among the miners themselves fathers does not appear to be heavy storied. so far, but by-laws Nos. 1 and 2 show an amount of wisdom, forethought and enlightenment which sparkle with the brilliancy of the Reginese snows when compared with the crude but voluminous legislation of the other capital to the east of

> The fewer the by-laws the better and the absence of a by-law toraise the wind is so healthy that the health by-law itself was hardly necessary.

"Mugwump" is neither classical nor euphonious, but the eastern papers are trotting it around as though it were something tooth-

It is some time since this place was gazetted a Port of Customs Entry, but as yet the gentleman appointed customs officer has received the necessary documents enabling him to act. The seal of office has been received but this insignia does not arm the officer with the necessary implements of his authority. In the meantime our merchants and others are very much inconvenienced by this delay. We have no doubt when the attention of the energetic Minister of Customs is directed to this ma tter the needed machinery will be put into motion without further

Mr. George Purvis, Secretary of the moribund Farmer's Union of Manitoba, is not deficient in that

Mr. Purvis likes to see his name adapted for sturage only. Fal- in print, appended either to a longlacies we suppose must exist until winded letter or to some ridiculous they fade before the light of ex- manifesto of the Union. Secretary readers of the NOR'-WESTER a few dictating a platform, and sending plain facts which will dispel the it to the Convention by a special the lands of this promising district. Union, Dr. Fleming. The Con-We say facts because we will present | servative Association very properly nothing but what is perfectly true, sat down on Mr. Purvis' missive, that which actual experience has and declined the services of Presiproven. Anyone who has seen dent Fleming, who insisted on the fine country along the Red being present at the Convention as Deer River knews that there is no a sort of Purvis-Brown-Shillinglaw better farming country in any part | nuncio. The Convention did right of the Northwest, Manitoba not in politely showing the doctor the

> The insand the outs in the Manitoba legislature have joined hands and now there is no opposition. Manitoba is a strange Province; and its politicians a queer set. Norquay, the lion, is now lying down with Greenway, the lamb; or to be more apt—the fox and the wolf have entered into a co-partnership. We would like to know how long this compact will last?

Fire protection is an important question with which the people of the town should deal at once. Why district. The statements which not purchase a Remington engine at once and hose enough to reach be depended upon. They will be to the river? There is no necessity to wait for incorporation or for tanks. A Remington can be obtained upon the bond of the infirmed by the council when one is elected. " For want of a shoe the horse was lost," etc. Delaystare dangerous.

We have no news to give our readers upon the subject of town inidea of the extent and varied physicorporation. The town committee, however, continue to meet and report progress, which, marking time process shows that the delay is not. the fault of the committee. The Those who are interested in the North-west council will doubtless we'fare of the town must know very handle the subject by-and-by when well that eternal vigilance is neces- it gets ready. In the meantime sary in order to make the town let the candidates for municipal

Calgary is just now supplied with claims cannot be regarded slightly. small stores, and when we read There is Edmonton to the north, in our exchanges that Mr. Peanut and Fort McLeod to the south, is about to leave Huskville, someplaces whose citizens are energetic; where down east, with the intention enterprising. of opening out a "general store" in Calgary from its situation on the Calgary, it is not a matter of doubt Our special correspondent who main line of the C. P R. and at that Huskville's gain, is Calgary's went as far as Holt City a few days the confluence of the Bow and loss. The retail trade here is more ago had exceptional facilities for Elbow Rivers should command the than supplied. To overdo business obtaining correct information as to trade to the north and the south. is going to make business du. and

> The Winnipeg corre mondent of most persistent Annanias and the paper that publishes his telegraphic trash is as bad as the Munchausen who manufactures it. For instance he sent a very sensational telegram to his St. Paul paper the other day stating that 2000 Indians had marched into Battleford massacred the town and captured the telegraph operator. The Battleford story originated with this journalistic elf as also did another telegram to the same paper in which he states that Norquay had made an alliance with Germany. It is a typographical error of course, but it has as much the color of truth as the other telegram possesses. The Chicago Times is getting out

Chinook Chips. Bar Dig-gings-A Dakota saloon. Dry Diggings A Calgary refreshment

Alluvial diggings-The Cemetry. Creek Claims-Speckled trout, Bench claims Suits in Court. Back claims-Interest on "hung up

Auriferous earth—Lots on Stephen and A Quartz Crusher-Adouble -barreled shot

And a local agent-A six-shooter. A Bed Rock Flume-The C. P. R. track. A bed rock Flume company-A brigade

Leaves of absence-Absconding debtors. Saddling a Chinook—Riding a Cayuse. "Tailing a Sluice"-"Drowning Paddy A special "permit "-A dead marine,

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Capt. Ratallock's services were engaged to inspect the property and give his opinion on the same. He brought from England Mr. Kinahan, assayer, to assay the minerals discovered in the lead. These gentlemen made a thorough examination and assay, the result of which being entirely satisfactory, a meeting of the Company was called a Chicago last fall and decided to commence immediatedevelopments. T e contract wa let to Mayger and Talbert to run a drift in about 400 feet to tap the lead which would he bout 700 feet below the top of the Mountain where the lead was discovered. Th drift is 5 x 6 feet and it is now 163 feet in The prospects are that they will strike the lead about 350 feet from start, probably is July or August.

They are running three 8 hour shifts. solid lump of copper weighing about & rounds was taken from the top of the lead the time the assay was made. The Com puny are expending a large amount of money and they do not expect to get anything tin til they reach 350 feet at least. The fact that these two Companies are expending such large amoun s without any immediate prospec s of any seturn is sufficient proof of their own confidence in the mines turning but satisfac ory.

I then proceeded to Holt City, which 18 miles west of Silver City. This 18 the present supply station of the C.P.R. and doubtless it will remain the busy place it is until the line is completed further ou. This will take considerable time yet, as the tunnel at the summit has to be completed, re quiring a large number of men, who on pay days will spend their earnings at the saloons, dance houses and billiard halls of Holt City There are quite a number of business es tablishments where all the necessaries can

be procured. On Saturday night the swains and lasses of Holt City had a dance at the Summi House, and dancing was kept up until late on Sunday morning, sometime when the Church bells would ring, if there were any

to ring in Holt City. The principal hotel at Holt City is the Queen of the West. The proprietors provid everything for the comfort of the guests. They give their guests a good table and their charges are moderate. Van Buskirk Larsen &Co. are doing a large general store business. They have two carloads of stock now on the road.

J. H. McNulty formerly of Moose Jaw has removed to Holt City. He is erecting a tent next to the Post Office in which he opening a large stock of goods. He will robably meet with a large share of the

## FROM BRANDON TO CALGARY.

Notes On the Way.

(CONTINUED FROM OUR LAST NUMBER) A change of climate is always a welcome thing to an old Manitoban. When our train pulled up at Medicine Hat early on Wednesday morning it was quite evident that we had entered the belt of country which is influenced by the Chinooks. The gray dawn was beginning to fleck the horizon as our train entered the commonwealth Medicine Hat. If ever there was anything in a name this depressed locality may lav claim to the title. It is beyond all doubt a sick place and it needs all the medicine that the doctors, the politicians and the coal speculators can give it. The only things that I saw worth mentioning at Medicine Hat was the new railway bridge and the open waters of the Saskatchewan. The bridge is undoubtedly a magnificent one. It is the typical iron bridge of the period and its length and height are something which indicate its strength-for strong it must be to bear the weight and pressure which are brought to bear upon it. Inree heavy engines, two before and one behind help us up the steep grade as we cross the river, and when morning breaks, the rising sun sparkles on ponds and lakes . Which are unbound, and the ducks, geese and wavies rise from the water and form hasty processions which disappear into space as our train rushes by. Yes, we have overtaken spring in a few hours! The anoly has dis-

appeared from the prairie and the grass has already begun to sprout here and there, but we have entered upon a country where the grass door not sprout much even in balmy June. We have entered that terra incognite which is best described as comprising a soil of clay marl sand and alkali. Indeed the sand is predominant, suggesting that it could be a good country for grits to settle in since there is an abundance of that material which has been improperly import-Work has been continued unceasingly night ed to them. Viewed from the car window and day. They run two shifts, sometimes all this country is as desolate of life and three. Next month they expect to have animation as that wretched region which a much larger force and to push the work stretches for many a weary mile along that shead more rapidly. They have sunk a campaigna which surrounds Rainy Lake. drift 120 feet and have run a cross cut 45 North and south it is the same country as feet and they expect to strike the lead when | far as the eye can reach from the car window, they go about 14 feet farther, which they It is a relief to know that coal underlies will likely reach in two or three days. The much of this country and that there are with is x 6 6 and the cross cut five or sand and gravel enough in it to supply the world. A few miles east of Calgary the Mr. McNaughton informs me that the in- country begins to improve, the snow clad dications in this vicinity for milling are su- peaks of the Rockies appear in sight and perior to anything he has ever seen before. their contour can be easily defined with a There being much better prospects than field glass. The atmouncement that the could be found in Nevada or the Black Rockies are in sight goes from car to car Hills before the mines , were developed, much as if it were robbers. There is a rush These convinced him that before long this of passengers to the car door and field glaswill be found one of the richest mining ses and binoculars are at once levelled at the countries in the world. I had an interview distant peaks and straining eyes for the first with Mr. Dennis, Manager of the Alberta time peep at these wonderful phenomena. Mining Company, who informed me that and many is the exclamation of wondertheleadwas first discovered by Joseph Healey ment- But if a distant view of these rocks of Fort Benton in 1875, but being so far wreathed in eternal snow is wonderful and from a railway nothing could be done at excite much astonishment, what will they that time, but just as soon as a railway got do when the traveller net only enters them hear steps were taken to work it. The Com- but when their train burrows through them pany is composed of J. S. Dennis, C. M. as will be the case when the tunnel is finish-G. J. S. Dennis, Jr., John J. Healy, Jos. ed, for tunnel it is to be, nine miles west of the summit for a distance of 900 feet. When the train crosses the Elbow river at Calgary

and sweeps along to the depot there flashes before the traveler # cluster of log and frame buildings which are explained as being the original Calgary, the spot where the town was first started. Then follows the Mounted Police barracks which however are on the west side of the Elbow. Then comes a long line of straggling buildings, then the new town site with its thickly studded buildings and then the period which punctuates the train at the station. First impressions are very seidom eradicated. Most persons who arrive at Calgary form very favorable impression of Calgary though there are some persons who never form favorable opinion of any place or anybody. A few of these occasionally come to Calgary and go away from it forming uncharitable opinions, but these persons are generally disappointed fortune hunters who will not be satisfied even if they secure their fortunes and those intended for others in addition.

The first want of the fraveler that arrives at Calgary is that of a hotel, but the traveler does not want the hetel worse than Calgary itself. A first class hotel is needed, a hotel that will properly meet the requirements of first class travel. The North-west Land Company are offering free lots to anyone who will undertake to build a substantial hotel and run it according to the requirements of the place: The society of Calgary is not yet drystalized. When the lines are drawn there will be some queer distinctions, but this will not take place until the advent of the dude, and the typical bank clerk and the young lady whose father made money somewhere east selling mackerel and making soap. Then it will be that Calgary will have lost its charm for the pioneer settler the man who pushes ahead of railways and other modern contrivances for planting people anywhere with promptness and dis-

With the appearance of the "inflationist if he should appear,' then will come the days when dress finery will take the place of a dark hue-rounded like a dome is plainly of the slouch hat, the buckskin and the blue shirt, but the early days will be remembered for the solid prosperity, and solidity which the pioneer commonwealth enjoyed.

ON THE C.P.R. TRACK. A Grist of New Buildings. Station House—Freight Shed—Section House and Coal Shed.

A Non'-wester local nugget hunter did

the C. P. R. grounds the other day and inspected the new buildings which the railway company are having erected for accommodation of their rapidly increasing traffic. In company with Mr. Marsh the obliging and efficient agent of the railway company here our representative visited the new and nearly completed station house which is situated on the north side of track in what will soon be the centre of the town. This building is a frame 20 x 50 18 feet posts, and it contains ten rooms up stairs. On the ground flat are the ladies' and gents' waiting rooms divided from each other by cosy office for agent and telegraph operator. The staff expect to occupy the new office about the beginning of the month. The rooms up stairs are intended for the accomo dation of the agent and his family. next visit was to the freight shed which is situated about 100 yards from the station house on the south side of the track. This building is also a frame 24 X 120 feet and it is nearly completed. The foundation for a section house 20 X 13, and an L. 14 X was laid on Friday, and a frame coal shed X30 feet is to be built at once. These

-The snow on the lower portions of mountains is beginning to look "sick." The "eternal article" on the peaks is, however, as fresh and as beautiful as ever.

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which the Canadian Pacific enters the basis and to the west is a similar opening through which the train emerges on its westward course. With the exception of these two gaps the immediate view is obstructed by bold, magnificent and continuous bluffs. whose escarpment exposes various kinds of valuable stone which will yet be a source wealth to the town. To one accustomed the dead level of the eastern prairie; or eve to the rolling prairie of the Assiniboine, th valley of the Bow affords a most agreeable variety, and the traveller who enters it fo the first time cannot help uttering exclamations of admiration. It is no exaggeration say that it is one of the finest town sites North America. It has already earned t distinction and it is well deserving of But if the local scenery is varied and char ming, the view to the west where rise those majestic cliffs which have been often terme the back bone of North America is grand i the extreme. The great cones show them selves here and there beyond the peaks of the foot hills, and pierce the sky with their snow clad sides and spices.

The Canadian Mettehorn and the Devil Head, the latter a curiously shaped mountain visible on any clear evening from Stepnen Avenue, and when the telescope is brought upon their icy cones the eye is furnished with a treat of which no eastern city can boast Calgary has already assumed the dimensions of a city. There are at least three hundred buildings of all kinds in the place. Here are the headquarters of the Mounted Police there being a ferce here of at least 200 men The first town site was laid out on the ear side of the Elbow, close to where that river joins the Bow, but the location of the railway depot about a mile further west changed the business centre of the place, and most of th east enders moved over in the night time the west side, though the store of Hudson's Bay Company that of Mesers. King & Co. are still on the east side of the river and the well known firm of I G. Baker Co , traders, occupy ground at the east en though on the west side of the Elbow. These firms are the largest in the place and as ma be supposed do an immense business. They have selected ground on the west side they intend to build. The barracks of the Mounted Police occupy a beautiful situation on a rising ground at the east end, but it is evident that the heart of the business life is

centering around the depot-There is already here a Methodist Church, a Presbyterian Church and a Roman Catholic and the English Church people are arranging for a handsome structure to be erected this summer. There are already several hotels which furnish accomodation to the weary

Capt: Boynton, an Englishman of means and who takes a great interest in the place in erecting on Stephen Avenue a theatre which is to cost several thousand dollars. The building is in a fair way of completion and i bids fair to become one of the successful institutions of the place.

A noticeable feature is the exist ence of bar rooms and saloons, and the total absence of the liquor traffic, and to meet an intoxicated person is a rarity. Hop beer the most intoxicating beverage. This is due to the probibitory law in force and producing a quiet and orderly population. It is perhaps, the most cosmopolitan place of its size in easemble of every day life,

The soil near and around Calgary is & light York Sunday MERCURY.

sandy loam. A magnificent country stretches to the north and north-east along the Red Deer River, towards which are already flocking large numbers of settlers. When i borne in mind that the great frozen belt which stretches from Lake Superior to the Saskatchewan exercises no influence on this region, that the winters are mild, with only an occasional cold day, that there is none that terrible winter severity which render Manitube in winter synonomous with the Artic Circle, some apprecition will be felt for the climate at least. When the traveler passes the country near and around Medicine Hat he enters a more agreeable climate, and every fifty miles west from that point makes a very perceptible difference. The winters of this district are neither so long nor so severe as those of the Red and Assimibeine valleys- Spring commences from two three weeks earlier, and the fall is two three weeks later. The prevalence of westerly winds Chinooks ameliorates the climate and renders winter not only agreeable but positively acceptable

The waters of the Bow and the Elbow abound in trout, the mountain and brook variety which afford excellent sport to the citizen and iourist. The waters are clear and beautiful the streams being mountain fed and clear as crystal.

The proprietors of the town are the North west Company, the Government, the Railway Company, Mr. Stewart and some others. Lots have been sold principally on building terms and a rebate allowed for building within a certain time. There are already about twenty stores in this place, three or four hard ware stores, two stationer stores and the Non'-wester Printing Office, and through the columns of the Nor'wESTER, which is published every Tuesday, will be furnished to thousands of eager eastern people the most valuable information concerning this most promising young city. The North-west Land Company bave just completed a handsome office on the north side of Stephen Avenue which is to be occupied by the efficient and gentlemanlike sgent, Mr. Ramsay. That Calgary is to become the capital of the proposed province of Alberta there can be no doubt. A great future before it, and it has all the co

sound and substantial common wealth. An application for a town charter has already been made to the North-west Council and in a few weeks the town will have an incorporated existence, thus giving it additional status and importance.

The people of the town are already moving in the matter of bridging the Bow in order t secure the Edmonton trade. A new bridge has been erseted across the Elbow, thus uniting the old town with the new, and the Canadian Pacific Railway Company and the North-west Land Company have contributed \$250.00 each towards the construction another bridge across the Elbow to with the Fort McLeod trail. The population of Calgary is already about 1000, which is rapidly increasing. Two through trains from gary, though not the end of the tractors, and no coaches or mails are carried beyond this point. Calgary will remain the terminus of the road until the line is completed through British Culumbia

With the development of the mineral treasures Calgary promises to become the Denver of the Canadian North-west, Indeed it is already designated by that name.

The St. Louis GLOBE DEMOCRAT, organ el the Missouri devotees of yellow kids and high culture in politics, gravely informs its readers that at White House banquets s gentleman and lady alternate around the table, and a man and his wife are always separated by as many seats as the consideration of rank will permit. Plain people in all parts of the United States would like to be further informed, no doubt, where, in republic where all the people are sovereign and the office holders their servants, 'considerations of rank" come the alleged rank consists. All such talk is unmanly and unrepublican, and affords an-Dominion. There is a western freedom about other and an urgent reason why the gilded it that is most agreeable since drunkeness is corruption prevalent in Washington should a feature which does not enter into the tent be succeeded by the democratic simplicity of the followers of Thomas Jefferson. New

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-Messrs, Rogers & Grant Pave opened out with their new stock in Chief Factor Hardisty's store. This firm have a full line of harlware. They are thorough business men in all respects.

-Some marrow at peas are on our table The sample has been banded to us by Mr. Martin, 1 bey were raised by Mr. Glen last year, They are equal to anything we have ever seen in Manitoba

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-The office of the Canadian and North west Land Company opposite, only require a f w mishing touches of the paint brush to set it off. Mr. Ramsay has already moved "into it, where he and Mr. Burns may be found during business hours, ready to attend to the wants of eustomers.

-The pay car left Winnipeg yesterday rooraing for all points west, and will gladden the hearts of the boys all the way to Holt

-And it is a quarter past 11 A. M., western time by Jacques chronometer which Avenue. His stock of jewelry and watch is well worth an inspection. Mr. Jacques has recognized the Nor'-wester as a good medium for reaching the public. See his advertisement in another of minn, OUL Mr. Schneider, late of Winnipeg, has

opened out in the flour and feed business. He has rented McKew's building on S.ephen Auenue, next to Martin Bros.

AMajor Walker has let the contract for the building of his residence to McCallum McLollan. Building operatious commenced on Thursday morning last.

-It is C. H. Finley and not W. Taylor that has the contract of plastering Boynton Ball. It was an error without malice aforethou ht and we hasten to correct it

-The bridge over the Elbow has been com jeted and he anglers here have been This is util zing the bridgein learnest.

cay use who alleged that it hever rained in this country has pointed for Holt City to espane an laquest.

-This was the way the dor ha reened to hite Aleck Young ;-McLean's dog and Young's dog were chewing each other ap in the usual dogmatic fashion and Aleck undertook to conlar Melean's dog, which that vicions an mal resented by inserting his eve teeth through Aleck's hand, which was badle lacerated. Dr. Lindsay had to sew mif two care. Abek now thinks that he will let them fight it out next time.

Some persons want to know what isgoing to back Calgary, up. These persons think and can see very far, but the Ca gary, they should know, has the Rocky Mountains and the Spikirks and Purcell's ilarge to back it up. It also has the Gand an Pacific Railway. It mereover has ed angles, and it is supposed to be the advertage of being on the main line of the the care core interest to back it up. It is original of the domestic sheep. a It is ca led the header to for the Mounted Police, and of goat, the chamois (capra ibex) found in it is alre by t e Capital of the district, and the standi t country of the Red Deer Rivers | Europe, remarkable for having long, recutill a to it. Its distance from the tide vei horns. It is a scarce critter. It has waters of the Pacific is on y six hundre I miles also an altas, stein-bok Our Zoo editor and the Domittion Government contemplate then vanished up stairs to write up an ertein extenditures at this point. Few article of the ich byosaurus. reduces in the Northwest have better prospects before them then his Origary.

-Dr. Kennedy, Mr. Gowan and Mr. Tuompe son went out on a leedle shooting excurs you know, and instead of nunting after the birds which they went after, they had to hunt Pleased In Around Town by Nor'-Wester | considerably to find out where they were considerably to find out where they were they did not return without bagging a few web footed wanderers. The snow storm was enjoyed to the fullest extent because it unexpected, and it is the unexpected that

-The communication respecting the weather, which appears in another column has been written by a gentleman whom we know is a thoroughly reliable and compe tentauthority on the subject of which he treats. Our eastern readers, Manitobans especially, will find the information ver

-The Calgary brewery is next to Woodbine, and Rodd manufactures a "hou beer" that reminds us of the "hop" of long ago, It is a pleasan and palatable beverage which the most emment bine ribbon man may take without prejudic . But if her beer is a pleasant beverage, the hop porter is really nectar for the gods. It cheers but does not do the other thing.

-The demand for the Non'-WESTER jast sufficient to meet it. The Nor'-WESTER scaries tunic a piece of parchment, showing ju t the publication to send to your friends

-Nee and, the new manipulator of sir Treaty at Biackioo . ssi . in 1511, bet- loins, juley roasts and the morning beef stake worth a remove and the Indians, of this mat is tender and toothsome, is going to t in 1877. Times uns was aressed o enpy par of Capt- Boynton's new building mouse sain and and his west of the theatre. Milward is anointing bead gear consisted of an old fashioned the interior with a color that looks like true

Tas Black foot Lissued in Winnipeg and that the railway potentale s assut iv , ca s or age and he one a's are on the alert. On Saturday looks more import an an Prince Bismark or in an examination was made of the passes at Langevin but all were found

> home after the morning. We observed man measuring it with something that look in the ou ling next to, was eight inches, not the boot jack, but

- It is just eighteen minutes to three mammoth watch which hangs suspended - Mossrs. E. W. Compman & Co., have over the door of their establishment next to advertisement will be found in another

-Settlers Pocket guide to homesteads is rises, which will be in June, the river will concerning the North-wes. The splendic west than this next little book before us. Mr. J. Moore is the managing director of this company at Toronto Ont.

-We attended the social entertainmental of the Young Men's Association, at the last the last the Presbyterian Church last evening and enjoy. THE WINTER CLIMATE OF ALBERT ed a pleasant hour and a half listening to the program which was spirited and entertaining. Mr. McCoskrie gave a reading and designing maids and widows. He read of Manitoba and that of the Province said that as they had come there for sociability he hoped that everyone would make themselves at home. We would respectfully call the Rey. Mr. Robertson's attention to worthy object in view.

The Hadson's Bay Company have called for tenders for the building of a new store on Stechen Avenue.

-The way the beautiful has disappeared pulling in the tront, using it as at wharf, under Chinook inflaence did the hearts of all Manitobans good. If they only had -A welcome rain descended on Thursday Chinooks in Winnipeg they could raise and low he grass is laughing out. The peaches. They ought to import a few Chinooks and run the blizzard out.

-Some one writes to the Non wester and complains that while he is trouting from the new bridge people drive their wagons; slows to the river and ford the Ellow, thus searing thetr ut. It is too bad to care he trong that way, but worse to cros the bridge when there is a brand new bridge to cross over. Some persons insist upon being very odd any way.

-There was considerable activity around the station last night. Tas u rise made was equal to about 15 rains arriving and departing every fifteen minutes.

-Our Zoo editor this morning stepped down from his sky roost in the upper story. and gravely informed us that that animal on Sparrow's meat market was not an ibex moof loa) which is an animal of the sheep kind (caprovis musimon), inhabiting the mountains of Sardinia etc. Its horns are ery large with a triangular base end roundmusimon or musmon The ibex is a kind the Alps and other mountainous parts, of - We had a pleasant call from Mr. Geddin

The poor fellows foot is in a pitable state. He requires help as his foot has been neglected. -Engine No. 129 with a long string of cars came in just as we are going to press.

—Considerable activity observable on the

glass for Dr. Lindsay. It is a neat job -A Sorcee pow-wow in full blast as we to press. The whole tribe, bucks, square, half grown and full grown and paperes are out in a ragged procession. They swarmed egiment of Chippewas could do in a month. novo on and then they came a ong Stephen in velvet gowns." The quaws and paposes a. anti n the Yellow stone the worst looking . - of varabones that exist on the continent of America.

-Only a few cumberlous clouds lazi drifting away into space interrupt the blue arch to-day, and the Chinook that undoubtedly comes from the ocean, is like the scented freeze from "Araby the blest."

-Mrs. A. G. Smith has the first brood leghorn chickens that has beeen brought to -In company with Dr. Kennedy,

Surgeon N. W. M. police, we wisited the size as possible, to ensure their c thing in good shape, though it seems to us that the building is hardly suitable for

-The people of Calgary don't certainly count any hank sub-agencies here such as the have in Manitoba t was and villeges, they deserve to go down on their knees to any bank potentate much less a sub affair, the corporated Canadian bank in good standing. be an agency in fact and not in name:

-It was White not Milward that put the

mention the trandred and thirty horses withtered there and all are in excellent con of the ancient Manitoban showed buside

The o was a theft a the Queew's Hotel a.

So much has been written about the which portrayed the dangers of matrimony comparative merits and demerits of the climate it in inimitable style, though some persons Alberta, that a few, plain, facts concerning in the audience should not have giggled so, the weather we have experienced during the loud as they did, because they attracted too, past fall and winter in Calgary and neighbormuch attention. A recitation by a young ing country would be of interest to many. In her and now promises to increase those man named-, was well given, and the music It is most erroweous to steak of the climate both vocal and in rumental by the perform of Alberta as being the same all aver the mer was good. Rev. Mr. Can belt made a province; for instance, during the past the CENTURY's works are will done. The hangs in front of his jewe y store Stephen few well chosen remarks. There was an winter in Calgary and say, within a radius of intermission, during which the chairman fifty miles, we have had very much less snow than what fell at Fort McLeod and surrounding country, also as regards the "Chinoek". wind, which is a warm wind blowing from the Pacific Ocean and through the passes of the the fact that it is pretty hard for a gentle- Rocks Mountains in this part of Alberta it man who is a stranger to introduce himself is rarely (if ever) anywhere near as severe as to a lady, indeed this would hard y be pro- it is in the Fort McLeod, Pincher Creek and per so far at the gentleman is concerned. Kooterai districts. Down there it occurs Perhaps it would not be any harm during much more frequently, and is sometimes the intermission for the introductions to take sufficiently powerful to blow away whole place. They are formal, but yet a proper stacks of hay etc. A "Chinook" wind blows mode of getting acquainted. We shall on an average about once a fortnight and it always be happy to record the entertain- is of so warm a temprature that it will protectors of fish and game, and whose only ments of the Y. . They have a completely melt away about six inches of business is enting and dracking and shooting snow in twenty four hours.

The past winter in this part of the proearly fall, September and October were delight themselves will to ought but sit still own t ful months a cloudless sky, a warm sunwithout being too warm-little wind, and a the beginning of November to the end of March (five months,) we have only had five weeks and two days of what we would call col i weather here i. e., the thermometer they are bound to abide by ranging from five degrees below to five above zero ; Juring this time we experienced five days of extreme cold, three days in November and two in February. During the night of November 25th the thermometer registered so below zero, or the 26th 35 below and on the 27th 32 below. The other two cold days were during the first week of February when the thermometer went down to 33 below and 28 below zero. Unring all the rest of the fall and winter (fifteen weeks) we had delight and instruct the ignorant, atways of use to 30° below zero, on the 26th 35 below and on ful weather, and hardly any wind. During the whole of January for instance, persons were often seen sitting out of doors with-

out their coats. After anyone reads the above facts can they be any longer in doubt that the climate Lere is far more agreeable and much milder than that of any other part of the Dominion

In your issue of next weex I will give some more facts on the spring and summer weather of this country, and to especially allude to

ROD, IGUN AND RIFLE.

Short Selections CAMP COCKERY. in camp, but there are many which if attended to render car enjoyable. Cooking is one important of these in my opinio good coffee, I put the ground co coffee pot with cold water and a cold water into it to settle it an and report to FOREST AND STRE Few are prepared to make o I will dispense with directi Irish potatoes should be pe large ones cut; to conform to the small ones, that is, all should b at the same time. They should water while it is boiling, a be should be added to the waler when the

potatoes quite mealy and palatable. Sweet potatoes should be cooked in the same way.

Birds, such as quall, suipe, pleyer and all such I think are best broiled. They should It improves the flavor of the bird whom dress d in this way ; if was ad ile water is turned frequently notil done to taste, when they should be buttered and seasoned with that I have ever eaten. hish stew and a few camp fusi

potatoes are put in, this will rev

Thi Century magazine for April contains an expert, and this is all that can be expected

owing to the growth of population, but it ha which were b coming exhauted in both the older and some of the newer or three years, until the superity of the placed shad in San Francisco markets, where Trhey were before unknown, and one material,

Caledonia, was made just be shad," are good character sichches.

WHAT IS THE USE for the protection of fier and come of these the ap oin ment of game constant laggards in the rerformance of their outles and perhaps wilk at violations of the laws which it is their special office to enforce glass bails and p geons of fi-sh or clay What is the se in two or three earnest men The past winter in this part of the pro- hestirring the in selves to organize which starts vince has been as n ar leifection as one with the henest intention, when none of the could expect a winter to be. As regards the twenty or thir y or fifty members beads hat should b done, what they Well my tris author few ask this question few degrees of frost at night. Dating from when they is wint a stier the first warmth of the cub's new life has variouslits if away grow cold and stand alors never helping, but ever finding fault, and for Lays are k, own to break the laws which alm av given their word of honor to Laws us aforced are worse than no laws

and werse than useless ; so are u faithfu. officers, and so are s cie ies name, and so are cold or only inkewarm mem bers of societies, from which the hving spirit has not entirely departed, and pretenters a d preach corn stly, and above all to practico Preach to all men, practice; PRACTICE! whether the eyes of men be upon you or not,

NORTHERN BINESOTA NOTES. MAN As may be imagined, bird life in this bores! clime is not very abundant, it being not eam | F rt McLoof and surrounding country will mon for the the rimometer to be 30 and 40 deregistered 52 degrees below. Prairie chickens or pinnated grouse, and sharp tails, stand-the gold well here and are abundant. They room in the anow and also remain there during a plizzard. The blueja weam be heard uttering of summer frosts, as well as to the alaptability the thermometer about zero in the shade. The chicadee endures the swerest cold be avaly and in as pert and means the swerest cold be avaly and in as pert and means the swerest cold be avaly and in as pert and means the swerest cold be avaly and in as pert and means the swerest cold be avaly and in as pert and means the swerest cold be avaly and in as pert and means the swerest cold be avaly and in as pert and means the swerest cold be avaly and in as pert and means the swerest cold be avaly as the swere and means the swerest cold be avaly as the swerest cold be avaly as the swere and the swere as the swere as

forty degrees above. The red-headed wood pecker is found tapping the trees in the bush which borders on the rivers during the severest storms. Snow buntings are to seen here every day new; they are be rather mottled in color. A month or six weeks ago the markings were confined to very slight blotch on the nape of the nach and shoulders, and some were so slightly marked that they appeared to be pure white These birds before a sterm are particularly uttering a sharp, twittering note. Only last December a bear of the red nose species was kil ed, eight-miles east of here. It was found black except two or three inches of the but are more firce than the common blacks. Perh pasome of the readers of FOREST AND STREAM can tell me whether this is a distinct species or merely a variety of the common black; if the latter, what originally profound it so dured the variation? Question for Darwinia devotees. At least twelve species of birds, and possibly more birds winter here, but cannot positive y identify more than I mention d in the se notes fill I get "Cous's Birds of North west "- BOREG MINNE (Hallock, Kittson courty, Minn, Mirch 18). [The "red nosed" bear is the common black bear. Those without these markings as n ar of a are the exception to the rule. ]-

HE AGREES WITH ! CHASSEUR. Allow me to appla id Chasseur" in atterances agent the improved breach loading riff . .41-49-5000-60-496-3931 eraza. What more effective than we now have, or as much so, needed for ! Simply to add to already plethoric bags and to utterly, annilate game. be dressed by picking the feathers off and this it is, pur and simple. Botter far were drawing, then split up the back; the blood it, for keen enjoyment and satisfaction, that etc., should be wiped off with a clean cloth.



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