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Sir,—I have much pleasure in submitting to you the
following resolution, passed at a recent meeting of the
managers of Knox church, Calgary: Resolved "That
the thanks of the members and adherents of Knox
church, Calgary are due and are hereby rendered to the
"Canada Northwest and Company" for the three
town lots which, with their accustomed liberality, they
generously placed at the disposal of the Congrega-
tion."

Yours sincerely,
ANDREW HENDERSON,
Chairman.

POETRY.

THE TWO STREAMS.

Behold the rocky wall
That down its sloping sides
Pours the swift rain drops, blending as they
fall
In rushing river tides!

Yon stream whose sources run
Turned by a pebble's edge,
The Bowling falling towards the Sun
Through the dark mountain-land
The slender rill had strayed,
But for the slanting stone,
To evening's ocean, with the tangled braid
Of foam-flecked Oregon.

So from the heights of life
Life's parting stream descends,
And with 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 tide
One to the Pacific Sea!

—Holmes.

Current Paragraphs.

Harper for May is on our table, brimful
of the most entertaining mental pabulum. It
opens with a May-day idyl of the olden
time.

"From the Fraser to the Columbia second
paper," by Earnest Ingersoll gives a most
interesting account of life in Washington
Territory. The article concludes as follows:
The anticipations of all the sound towns
depend upon the future of that mysterious
speculator playing with the wind.

"The temptations of the Northern Pacific Railroad,
New Tacoma has it now and purposes to keep
it, claiming that her distance from the sea
matters no more than in the case of Baltimore
or New Orleans."

Seattle agrees that distance is nothing,
since the waters are the thoroughly navigable,
and has greater wharf facilities. The lower
sound towns Port Townsend, Port Discovery
and Port Angeles urge their claims, and say that
by rail they are only about thirty miles
further from Portland than Seattle, while
twice that distance of slow and expensive
towing is saved. It is understood that
measures have already been taken to construct
a railway from Port Townsend along the west
shore of Hood's canal to Skookumchuck
Point, on the Northern Pacific. This project
may not be in the rapidly of its progress,
but the expectations now entertained; but
before long I think a railway will be extend-
ed along the coast and cut out well to the
harbor of Port Townsend will ultimately
become the actual issue of the nominal termi-
nus, which is now a matter of universal
forethought.

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MINERALOGY.

SOMETHING OF INTEREST
To Amateur Prospectors.
(SELECTED)

Viewing the world around us, we observe
that it consists of rocks, earth or soil and
water; that it is covered with a large variety
of plants, and tenanted by myriads of animals.

These three familiar facts lie at the basis of
three primary branches of knowledge.

The animals of whatever kind from the
inanimate to man, give origin to that branch
of science which is called zoology; the vari-
ous plants to the science of botany; and the
rocks and minerals to mineralogy. The first
two of these departments embrace all natural
objects that have life, and 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 methods
of distinguishing minerals, makes known
their uses and explains their modes of occur-
rence in the earth. To the unpractised eye,
the costly gem, as it is found in the rocks,
often seems but a rough bit of stone; and
the most valuable ores may appear worthless,
for the metals are generally so disguised that
nothing of their real nature is seen. There is
an ore of lead which has nearly the color of
Glauber salt; an ore of iron that looks like
spary limestone, an ore of silver that might
be taken for lead ore, and another that looks
like wax. These are common cases, and
consequently much careful attention is re-
quired of the student to make progress in the
science. Moreover a great proportion of the
"mineral spars" are of no special value; and
they occur under so many forms and colors
that close study is absolutely necessary in
order to be able to distinguish the useful and
avoid being deceived by them; for such de-
ceptions are common and often lead to
disastrous consequences in mining.

The science of mineralogy is therefore
entirely practical. Moreover the very exist-
ence 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 find the ingredients for many com-
mon pigments, and for various preparations
used in medicine; and the coloring material
so valuable for buildings and numbers
other purposes; moreover from the rocks
come the salt upon which we are dependent
for food. At the same time the student of
mineralogy who is interested in observing the
impress of Infinite wisdom in nature ground
him, finds abundant pleasure 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 to
less perfect than that characterizing animate
beings.

It has been remarked that mineralogy,
the third branch of Natural History, embraces
everything in nature that has not life. Is
then, every different thing not resulting from
life a mineral? Are earth, clay and all stones
minerals? Is water a mineral? All the
materials here alluded to properly belong to
the mineral series. The minute grains which
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
distinct species, though in natural com-
position; it is a compound mass or an aggregate
of different mineral grains and this is true
of all ordinary soil and earth. In the same
manner very many rocks are aggregate of two
or more minerals in intimate union.

Mineralogy distinguishes the species and
enables us to point out the ingredients which
are mixed in the constitution of such rocks.
It searches for specimens pure and undistur-
bed, ascertains their qualities and varieties,
and thus prepares the mind to recognize them
under whatever circumstances they may
occur.

GLENGARRY GOLD HUNTERS.

A Nor-wester Representative has a chat
with one of the best of the "Rockies"
"Rockies."

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 Nor-
wester representative entered freely into
conversation with them on Saturday at the
Woodbine in order to ascertain their views on
the prospects. Two of the party, Mr. A. H.
Macdonald, formerly of Glengarry, but more
recently of Nevada, and Mr. D. A. McLean,
an old partner of Mr. Macdonald, are enthu-
siastic men who have worked for years in the
Rattlesnake River in Nevada, and who can
"talk a sluice" with the best. Mr. Mac-
donald "struck his first lead" in 1864 and
1864. He understands hydraulics and
ground sluicing in all its details, and he and
his partner have had their share of dry dig-
gings. He said he had come from Nevada to
give the Selkirk a trial, and he had written
to his old partner in Glengarry to come and
join him. Several other Glengarry men are
also along with the party.

Mr. Macdonald has a house and lot in
Silver City. He thinks the new regulations are
unfavorable, a miner has to expend \$1,000
on his claim, which is altogether to be paid
in Montana and Nevada a prospector or
miner can not record a claim until he has

TELEGRAPHIC

(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."**

**C. P. R. PDQ. Deny that They
Have Demanded to Hurry up
the Loan—'Tis Untrue—**

And thus a Guilty Lie is Landed.

Toronto Tweeds Appear in Court

**These Fine Old Dandy Routers
Who was Sold and Who was
Bought and Who became
the "Shouters."**

**But the Lawyers will Fence and
Spar, and Make the Fuss
Unbounded.**

**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 evacu-
ation of the town. The inhabitants have fled
and troops have marched out to join the
rebels. All communication with General
Gordon in Khartoum, has been cut off. The
whole country is in a state of revolution and
his position is considered most desperate.

OTTAWA.

OTTAWA, April 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, feeling his inability to cope with
the leader of the Conservative party.
Discussions were reported in the Opposition
ranks. Blake's discouragement to secure the
leadership. There is little competition for
the position, as Mackenzie will not take
account of his health.

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

TORONTO.

THE SMIRCHES.

TORONTO, April 29.—The Toronto
conspiracy case came before the court this
morning. Counsel for defence raised objection
that the third count of the indictment did
not agree with information at Police Court.
Judge decided to rule at once, and enter the
demurrer. An application was made for a writ
of certiorari, which was granted by Judge
Gait. This will bring the case before a full
court in Queen's Bench for argument on de-
murrer, and it is now probable that the trial
will be postponed until the next
session.

DAYTON, OHIO.

A SQUALL.

DAYTON, Ohio, April 29.—A terrific cyclone
struck Dayton, Ohio, and vicinity, yesterday.
There was a great destruction of property and
several persons killed. 400 farm horses were
destroyed. The town of Janesville is in ruins.

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 29th, a
committee was appointed to make arrange-
ments for holding athletic sports on May 24
to celebrate the anniversary of Her Majesty's
birthday. The liberal support accorded in
former years, and with the addition of present
students, inspired the committee with con-
fidence that the aid of the citizens will be
both substantial and hearty.

The committee were composed of Messrs.
Dunne, Bannerman, Fitzgerald, Rankin,
Clarke and Donohue. W. Hudson, hon-
orary secretary.

High River.

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 settle-
ment is about twenty miles from this point.

"Every thought supposes let: something
that we think about; and God, the
we form about it. The bigging fuses two
notions together, so as to express the connection,
forms a proposition. The thing we
think about is called the subject; the word
that expresses what we think about
is called the predicate. These two constitute
the primary and essential elements of a
proposition." The above is an extract from
Miller's Grammar. The following is an extract
from the same work: "The subject is the
extract need not be pointed up."

TOWN TOPICS.

**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 council-
men, who policemen and who town pump, but
the candidates are very demure, and "don't
know anything about it."

Mr. Longueville hardly likes to say anything
about it, but he looks a great deal. Mr.
Peterson has never a word to say about it,
but he looks a great deal. Mr. Martin
maintains a dignified silence. Mr.
McLean smiles, and we have not seen Mr.
Shorty, who is expected to be a candidate
on the momentary question of the town pump.

The commonwealth need not be afraid.
There will be plenty of candidates. The
number of persons in communities now-a-
days who are ready to serve corporation is
countless.

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.

Personal.

W. B.

THE NOR-WESTER.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1884.

AS IT IS.

Our special correspondent who went as far as Holt City a few days ago had exceptional facilities for obtaining correct information as to the opinions of a great many experienced miners and prospectors in reference to the new mining regulations. Contrary to what we have heard here the miners at Silver City and other places with whom our representative had interviews, expressed general satisfaction 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 to 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 news among the miners themselves 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 the mining 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 that distinguished body of traders and adventurers known as the Honorable the Hudson's Bay Company, 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 these 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 North-western 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 purposes. The lands it is alleged are adapted for sturage only. Fallacies we suppose must exist until they fade before the light of experienced facts and it will shortly be our privilege to present to the readers of the NOR-WESTER a few plain facts which will dispel the delusion which prevails concerning the lands of this promising district. We say facts because we will present nothing but what is perfectly true, that which actual experience has proven. Anyone who has seen the fine country along the Red Deer River knows that there is no better farming country in any part of the Northwest, Manitoba not excepted, than is to be found for a distance of nearly one hundred miles along the Red Deer River. There are good farming lands as well as 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 in this district. The statements which will appear in this connection may be depended upon. They will be found without color and in every way most reliable. We venture these statements without the least disparagement to those interested in 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 idea of the extent and varied physical features of this fine district.

BRIDGE ACROSS THE BOW.

Those who are interested in the welfare of the town must know very well that eternal vigilance is necessary in order to make the town what they all fondly wish to see it.

There are rivals in the field whose claims cannot be regarded slightly. There is Edmonton to the north, and Fort McLeod to the south, places whose citizens are energetic, ambitious and enterprising. Calgary from its situation on the main line of the C. P. R. and at the confluence of the Bow and Elbow Rivers should command the trade to the north and the south. What is needed at once to secure the trade is the bridging of both the above named streams at this point. This is a matter which like fire protection should be taken hold of immediately. There is no time to be lost.

Regina has been an incorporated town with a Mayor and four Councilors 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 water-closets and is for the use of disinfectants and for the protection of public health against carrion. The legislation of the Reginese fathers does not appear to be heavy 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 it.

The fewer the by-laws the better and the absence of a by-law to raise 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 toothsome.

It is some time since this place was gazetted a Port of Customs Entry, but as yet the gentleman appointed customs officer has not 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 matter the needed machinery will be put into motion without further delay.

Mr. George Purvis, Secretary of the moribund Farmer's Union of Manitoba, is not deficient in that which is vulgarly known as "cheek." Mr. Purvis likes to see his name in print, appended either to a long-winded letter or to some ridiculous manifesto of the Union. Secretary Purvis' latest essay is a letter to the Conservatives of Brandon, dictating a platform, and sending it to the Convention by a special messenger, the President of the Union, Dr. Fleming. The Conservative Association very properly sat down on Mr. Purvis' missive, and declined the services of President Fleming, who insisted on being present at the Convention as a sort of Purvis-Brown-Shillinglaw nuncio. The Convention did right in politely showing the doctor the door.

The ins and 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 not purchase a Remington engine at once and hose enough to reach to the river? There is no necessity to wait for incorporation or for tanks. A Remington can be obtained upon the bond of the inhabitants. This bond can be confirmed by the council when one is elected. "For want of a shoe the horse was lost," etc. Delays are dangerous.

We have no news to give our readers upon the subject of town incorporation. 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 North-west council will doubtless handle the subject by-and-by when it gets ready. In the meantime let the candidates for municipal honors be trotted out.

Calgary is just now supplied with small stores, and when we read in our exchanges that Mr. Peanut is about to leave Huskville, somewhere down east, with the intention of opening out a "general store" in Calgary, it is not a matter of doubt that Huskville's gain is Calgary's loss. The retail trade here is more than supplied. To overdo business is going to make business dull and unprofitable.

The Winnipeg correspondent of the St. Paul Pioneer Press is a most persistent Ananias and the paper that publishes his telegraphic trash is as bad as the Manchus 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 storied.

Chinook Chaps. Bar Dig-gings—A Dakota saloon. Dry Dig-gings—A Calgary refreshment house. Alluvial dig-gings—The Cemetery. Creek Claims—Speckled trout. Bench claims—Suits in Court. Back claims—Interest on "hung up" drinks. Auriferous earth—Lots on Stephen and Pacific avenue. A Quartz Crusher—A double-barreled shot gun. And a local agent—A six-shooter. A Bad Rock Flume—The C. P. R. track. A bed rock Flume company—A brigade of tramps. Leaved of absence—Absconding debtors. Saddling a Chinook—Riding a Cayuse. "Tailing a Sluce"—"Drowning Paddy." A special "permit"—A dead marine.

Scientific. An instrument giving in the same lunette the images of two stars at the moment when they have the same height, and permitting the observer to determine by a single observation the sidereal time at the place, the latitude, and east and west line, has been brought before the French Academy of Sciences by Mr. Ch. Rouget. It consists essentially of a vertical mirror mounted on a centre with a level and adjusting screw, a lunette turning on the same centre, with an independent movement, and movement in a vertical plane. It is placed in such a manner that its optical axis passes always through the middle of the central vertical border of the mirror in such a way that half of the objective looks on the mirror, the other half on the sky. The principle of the instrument is very simple; all rays traverse the lunette and reflected by the mirror in any azimuth whatever may, be their inferior prolongation, the same angle with the horizontal plane of the mirror bisects the azimuths of the rays emitted and the rays reflected. M. Renouf has also invented a "self acting level circle" by which the altitude of a star can be taken at sea when the horizon is obscured by clouds or fog, or on land without the aid of artificial horizon. It is an ingenious combination of the levels and astronomical circle, and will be useful both at sea and on overland journeys.

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that the late firm of Wilkinson & Lindsay, hotel-keepers at Calgary, have made an assignment of all the partnership estate and effects, in trust for all their creditors, either individually or as members of said firm, and all persons having claims against the said partnership, or either of the said individual members of the said firm, are requested to send in their claims, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned at Calgary, Solicitors for the said Trustees, on or before the Fifth Day of June, A.D. 1884. And notice is hereby given that after the said date, the said Trustees will proceed to distribute the assets of said firm, and the individual assets of the members of said firm, among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall have been given, and that he will not be liable for the assets, or any part thereof, so distributed, to any person or persons whose debts or claims be shall not have notice.

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MOUNTAIN MINING, INTERESTING NEWS.

A Nor-Wester Special. From Our Own Correspondent. (CONTINUED FROM OUR LAST NUMBER.) The company was then formed by the gentlemen before mentioned and operations were commenced the following month.

Mr. McNaughton informs me that the indications in this vicinity for mining are superior to anything he has ever seen before. There being much better prospects than could be found in Nevada or the Black Hills before the mines were developed.

Supt. Ratalook's services were engaged to inspect the property and give his opinion in the same. He brought from England Mr. Kinahan, assayer, to assay the minerals discovered in the lead.

They are running three 8 hour shifts. A solid lump of copper weighing about 80 pounds was taken from the top of the lead this time the assay was made.

I then proceeded to Holt City, which is 18 miles west of Silver City. This is 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 on.

On Saturday night the swains and lasses of Holt City had a dance at the Summit 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 provide everything for the comfort of the guests. They give their guests a good table and their charges are moderate.

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 is opening a large stock of goods.

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

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 does not sprout much even in balmy June. We have entered that terra incognita which is best described as comprising a soil of clay marl sand and alkali.

The first want of the traveler that arrives at Calgary is that of a hotel, but the traveler does not want the hotel worse than Calgary itself. A first class hotel is needed, a hotel that will properly meet the requirements of first class travel.

YARD IMPROVEMENTS.

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

A NOR-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 the accommodation of their rapidly increasing traffic.

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The Canadian Mettehorn and the Devil's Head, the latter a curiously shaped mountain of a dark hue rounded like a dome is plainly visible on any clear evening from Stephen 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.

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 accommodation to the weary traveller.

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

A noticeable feature is the existence of bar rooms and saloons, and the total absence of the liquor traffic, and to meet an intoxicated person is a rarity. Hop beer is the most intoxicating beverage. This is due to the prohibitory law in force and producing a quiet and orderly population.

The soil near and around Calgary is a light 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.

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Dr. Kennedy, Mr. Gowan and Mr. Thompson went out on a leech shooting excursion you know, and instead of hunting after the leeches they went after they had to hunt considerably to find out where they were...

A half breed came to town yesterday from the mountain with his first baby horse. The poor fellow looks in a miserable state. He requires help as his feet have been neglected...

SPORTING COLUMN.
ROD, GUN AND RIFLE.
Short Selections.
CAMP COUNTRY.
As the fishing and camping season is approaching I thought a few lines on camp cookery would not be out of place...

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FROM THE PEOPLE.

THE WINTER CLIMATE OF ALBERTA.
So much has been written about the comparative merits and demerits of the climate of Manitoba and that of the Province of Alberta that a few plain facts concerning the weather we have experienced during the past fall and winter in Calgary and neighboring country would be of interest to many...

WHAT IS THE BEST WAY FOR THE PROTECTION OF FISH AND GAME?
The illustrations and diagrams show in all of the important points described, and in all of the illustrations are shown the various parts of the New York State Fishery at Chelton, which was made just before the new building was put up, and before the water was broken...

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