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A Little Story About Riel. There are several gentlemen in St. Pau

who know Riel, the great outlaw, and the remembrance of his false and treacherous conduct is not a pleasant one. Before and after the first rebellion instituted by Riel he was in St. Paul, and through Fenian sources here he received considerable aid, both morally and practically. It is very well known that abouthat time there was a very strong prejudice against England, and the Fenians were outin St. Paul as as much as he could, and obhal way to this room where the great refugee section of country lying north of Kingston ber of big, swarthy half-breeds, armed with Prof. Boyd Dawkins, an eminent geologisc ly and as readily as they would smoke a pipe | Manchester, on his return that in his opinion

Riel hardly ever went out in the daytime, and it was not known except to the special few that were consulting with him that he was here. Then, in that back room in the Montreal house, was where he consulted about a raid on Canada with Gen. O'Neil, of New York, Gen. Cowley, of St. Louis, Col. Donnelly, of Massachusetts, Mr. Kennedy, ot S Paul, and the other leaders of the Fenians The people of St. Paul who attended the Fenian meetings and saw and heard the excited action and speech of some of those who participated little dreamed that so notorior an individual as Riel was in St. Par stirring and fomenting difficulty, but so was. Right here in that room in the Montreal house was planned the campains agains Canada in which Riel and the Fenians were

RIEL'S TREACHERY.

lapse of his great rebellion that notorious out-J. W. Kennedy and a few others knew Riel | tribasic phosphate of lime. was to be tere. When he arrived the leading Fenian spirits were called together and the O'Neill, and the other scouts who were to an industry might be added to those alup into the region selected and waited for to our prosperity. Riel's appearance, but he did not appear. The troops had assembled and were concealed by a had waited for some days for Riel the b-came restless and wanted to go right shead without him. It was finally decided to do so, and the troops dashed into town and took that an enemy was near. The government is ued a proclamation offering pardon and amnesty for all past offences, and great was the astonishment of the men, who supposed that they were fighting for and with Riel, when they found that Riel was the first man to rush in and take a perdon from the English government. The whole expedition was planned largely in Riel'a interest and wholly at his suggestion. Thousands of dollars were expended, and then just at the last moment, when semething was to be accomplished, he deserted them and accepted a pardon from the British government. It was a piece of treas chery that is in perfect keeping with the character of the coward that Riel is.

A BOT TIME. Some time after this Riel came to St. Paul and stopped as usual at the Montreal House, Mr. Kennedy and Gen. O'Neill, both whom were on the expedition referred to in which Riel sold out the whole force, learning that he was here, went to his room to see him. After considerable trouble they succeeded in corralling him, They made in quiries and put ugly questions to him, which showed up his rascauty and treachery in a very clear light. Riel did not like it, but he knew that he was in the wrong; that he was a sneak, a liar, and a fraud. He knew that he had deserted a cause and an expedition that was organized at his suggestion, and of course he had nothing to say. His visitors were angry and had a contempt for the sneak. At times it looked as though Kennedy or O'Neil would take him by the throat and strangle the life out of him. But they did

'I'm down on roller skates,' said a young lady while with a party of friends the other afternoon in the caudy store. 'Yes, I noticed was, 'Well, you see, Charlie, my husband you were yesterday when I saw you at the died only a week ago and it would not look rink. You seemed to be down most of the time. And then all the spiteful sisters of anything but black, and you know people will telk.

PHOSPHATE OF LIME.

From the Annual Report of the Ministe of Agriculture for 1884,

In my report last year especial attention phate trade and the proportions it promised to assume in the near future. Attention was called to the fact that Americans were carefully looking after property in Canada where they could obtain the raw material spoken. Riel worked the Fenian mine here and this desire on their part is being still more strongly evidenced. Canadian phore tained a good deal of assistance in various phate maintains its position in the markets ways. While in St. Paul, Riel made his abroad, and the output during the past year headquarters at the Montreal house, on Min- has been large. Some 23,000 tons of this nesota street, and day after day held high material were shipped from Montreal in court in one of the upper back rooms, shut off | 1885, against 19,000 in 1883. Of this amount as much as possible from all other parts of the the miners of Ottawa County furnished 20, house, and from the outside world. The 353 tons, whilst the balance went from the consulted with the Fenian leaders, some of the only two localities in which this mineral whom came from Massachusetts and New York is worked. The season has proved favorable to see him, was jealanely gunded by a num_ to those enunged in the phosphate trade. navy revolvers and long, sharp-bladed knives. | who, when out here with the British Associa-They constituted a ferocious and cold blooded | tion, visited the Ottawa County mines last gang, a gang that would cut a throat as quick. autumn, stated, in a paper read by him at and would take pleasure in seeing the blood was 'one of the most important resources of flow, just from pure cruelty. The hideous Canala.' The effects of this industry on appearance of these wolves of the prairie was the country generally, and especially those increased by the Indian costumes and war districts where its mining is carried on, are most beneficial, as the capital expended by its agency is considerable.

The use of this material as a fertilizer, when converted into superphosphate, cannot be too strongly urged on our farming popus lation, and the advantages it offers in renewing lands worn out by perpetual cropping, in the absence of ordinary manure the want of which is too often apparent in districts where cattle raising is not carried on, cannot be too often impreseed. In those parts of Europe where the sugar beet is largely grown- elgium and Denmark, for instance-no fertilizer has been found equal to phosphate, and the same remark might well be applied to the grain producing farms of our older Provinces. The rigid inspec tion to which the crude material is subject in England tends greatly to keep up the standard of our shipments, and the high percentage of Canadian phosphate will always secure for it a foremost place and an Some time after the downfall and the col- leager demand. Prof. Dawkins, comparing the phosphate obtained from various couns law came down here to St. Paul for the pur- tries, states the percentage that Canada pose of organizing another raid in Canada. | yields out of a mean of analysis, is 87.52 of

The question has not yet been solved whether the raw material pulverized will financial officers from the east and south were give beneficial results to the soil by its summoned to meet him with a view of making application, and till this fact has been an attack on Canada The hallways of that ascertained the crude phosphate will conroom were guarded day and night by the fero- tinue to be shipped to the place of manucrous half-breeds. Here in this room another | facture. The establishment of works for attack was planned to be made at a certain its conversion into superphosphate, contitime. To make a long story short it may be guous to the natural deposits, would prove stated that Riel agreed to furnish 500 moust. of immense advantage, as the material thus ed men to meet the contingent that was to be converted would be far more likely to be tak-u up to the border by Kennedy, O'Neil, | made use of by our resident agriculturists. and the other Fenians for the purpose of and the transport of bulky phospaste would making an attack on the Canadian govern. be resolved into shipment of a substance ment post on the frontier. The point selected commanding a far higher price. The ad-Dakota and Canadi. Mr. Kennedy, Gen. would in that case be gained by Canada, and gather there for an attack all made their way ready existing, which would materially add

MINING ITEMS.

A petition addressed to the Lieut. -Governor has been circulated in Barkerville for siguatures praying that the geological surveyor employed in the province by the Dominion Government be requested to survey the district of Cariboo. There is a great deal of money and much energy expended annually in prospecting, and as very little is known regarding the extent of the gelde bearing belt, both money and energy are liable to be wasted in the absence of & geological survey.

A meeting of miners was held in Victoria early in February with Mr. P. Smith. Chairman and Mr. R. Smith, secretary. The following resolutions were adopted unanimously by the meeting : 1. That owing to the insolvent conduct and threats of the Indians on Lorne creek last season, this meeti g is of the opinion that the .Government should take immediate action with regard to the protection of the life and preperty of miners situated in the aforesaid locality 2. That this meeting deprecates the action of the Dominion Government in commuting the sentence of death passed en the murderer of Yeomana as it will be the means of inciting and encouraging the Indians to commit more murders and depredations. 3. That the protection of miners and their interests is urgently demanded, and if neglected by those who are in authority over them they alone must be responsible for the consequences of inaction and apparent pat-

The value of the gold groduction of the Province of British Columbia from 1858 up to the close of 1884 amounts to \$43,626,-

A Scotch preacher saw his wife asleep in the kirk, and he immediately stopped in the midst of his sermon, and shouted : * Susan, Susan ! I did na marry ye for yer wealth, since ye had none; and I did na marry ye for

and if yer has not grace I has made a sore bargaid wi' yer.' She slept no more. A lady attended a masquerade ball a few domino, much to the disgust of the gentleman who had invited her. The excuse she gave

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CALGARY, THURSDAY, April 23, 1885.

There can be no doubt that the present half-breed troubles are daily assuming a more serious aspect although temporary quietude reigns in the outlying districts from the fact of having numbers of troops stationed in them, but when it is considered that the advance of General Middleton, to the front is slow and retarded by the nonarrival of reinforcements as expected is giving a decided advantage of, and the meagre news received from the seat of trouble is of a depressing character. Nothing is said as to Kiel's operations, nor can the public learn how the besieged are getting along. Such silence causing anxiety, and gives the idea that their jeopardy is greater than first imagined. The hurried manner in which the different regiments have been equipped and sent forward, plainly shows want of thought, for it would be better for them to have remained a few days longer and be furnished with everything on the spot, than to be rushed forward to some given point and to awai there, the arrival of necessaries and the greater incurred risk by going astray. No doubt the militia department is overtaxed at present come!! come!!! and the demand for assistance places them in a very awkward position and the extra duty devolves on the heads of instructing and closely watching the proper shipment of arms, supplies, etc. From indications the struggle will be prolonged till the fall, when operations against the rebels must naturally cease, owing to the great distance to be covered by the commissariat department, which will result in the troops returning to the line of railway and go into garrison, for next spring's operations. The difficulties to be surmounted seem to be understood, and if Riel is to be knocked out of time, the sooner the troops go to the front the better.

We had hoped for the influx of side for the light-weight championship. a very large number of settlers during the season of 1885, but the England at once. Han an returns to America half-breed and Indian troubles will in a few days. Beach will consider the chalno doubt prevent many from coming to the Northwest who up to the | William Beach was born in Addlestone, beginning of the uprising had fully Surrey, Sept. 6, 1851, and went to Australia intended doing so. While this is when only four years of age. He began to no doubt a very natural sequence but did not attract attention until three years of the half-breed treason, yet it is age, wh n he first stepped into an outrigger not justified by the real facts of the | and began to show the local oarsmen of Sydcase—the outbreak being confined ney that muscle counted big in aquatic to a remote section of the country -and very few comparatively of made him almost a man of iron. His trainthe Indians having joined Riel the | ing was poor at first, but latterly he got into uprising is not of sufficient impor- the hands of Tom Kelly, an ex-professional, tance to prevent settlers from coming in. The most warlike of the minds that Beach was a much better man tribes, the Sioux, Blackfeet, Bloods | than Trickett or Laceck, and they kept him and Pieguans, are loyal to the great mother, and of those immediately round us, the Blackfeet and the Paramatta is three miles and 350 yards. Bloods would gladly join the forces | Beach rowed up to the starting point in magand assist in putting the rebels nificent condition, his muscles standing out down, add to this the fact that the government has been able to put in the field, with a promptitude for weeks, was less hardy at the decisive moseldom displayed by any country, a force amply sufficient to stamp out this miserable revolt most com- less than two lengths. Suddenly Beach put pletely, and at the same time to his muscular machinery in motion, and by a give all disaffected people to understand that they can and will be made to respect the laws. This being the case there need be no timidity as to coming here on the part of intending settlers. But while rejoicing at the power and suggest most respectfully to those in authority the necessity there is for a prompt action on their part to reassure our settlers that equal justice will be so dispensed, that the East New York girl, pointing to a horseshoe II Everything will be sold off at cost, and humblest settler may be made to and dai-ies. 'Pooh! that's no horshoe, that's understand that his claim will Emma's old false teeth that she trimmed up,

tive attention as that of the most powerful man in the country, in not be dissolved by the mere whim of short that all will be treated alikeour old settlers should be assured that their just claims will promptly enquired into and if possible allowed, our people must be made to feel that the governmen desire to encourage settlement in every way possible. We have come to the conclusion after two years' consideration of the question of settlement that the sooner the government gives up all questions of reservation, throwing all government land open to settlement the better it will be for the country. These reservations have driven away and kept out of the country thousands who would to-day be our fellow settlers had they not been met and turned away by the numerous reserves of every kind. Every man in the Northwest knows that Review a settler is worth ten times the amount of the value of the land he takes up, to the country and his. neighbours. Why then put obstacles in the way. We trust the government will see the necessity of throwing all lands upon the market either as homesteads or preemptions. Again we say every settler, bona fide, is worth ten times what land he takes up. To those who desire to come to the Northwest, we of Calgary say come to our beautiful plains. Bring your wives and little ones, trusting to strong and honest government to protect you from the public enemies, and we know and believe anyone willing and able to work, can and will, in the course of a very short time, make himself and his family comfortable and independent. No idlers need apply! We want work- Oatmeal, Cornmeal, Oats, ers, and to them we say come!

SPORTING.

J. A. St. John. of St. Leius, has challenged Beach, the Australian sculler, to row John Gaudaur for \$5,000 and the championship, the race to take place in the United States. St. John will allew Beach \$500 expenses.

Ryan announces that he will go to New York in April to make arrangements to fight Sullivan to a finish. A prize fight occurred between Jack Ashton

and James Dolan, of Providence. They fought eleven ugly rounds to a draw. Both men were covered with blood, and the spectators fearing fatal results, stopped the fight.

Godwin defeated Bubear over the Thames championship in a sculling, match for a stake In the Graeco-Roman wrestling match to-

night, best two out of three, between Edwin Bibby, of New York, and Robert Wright, of this city, Bibby won in two straight falls, Gilmore offers to meet Hawkins for \$500 a

Beach, who defeated Hanlan, is going to

lenges of Wallace Ress and other American row in small boats when he was in his teens, achievements. His laborious life as a farmer and blacksmith had hardened his frame and and was backed by J. G. Deeble for local contests. These shrewd fellows made up their in training for nearly a year and a haif for the great race with Han'an for \$2,500 and the championship of the world. The course over in bunches and his ruddy brown color denot ing perfect health. Hanlan, who had been giving exhibitions and having a sociable time ment. The betting was two to one on the Toronte man. For the first mile the men kept well together, Hanlan drawing ahead terrific spurt rapidly drew up, rewing past him amid tremendous excitement Hanlan's friends were dumbfounded. They lo ked to see him recover the lost ground but he was settled. His stroke had come down to 32 at a mile and a half, with Beach slowly forging past at 35. Haplan ceased rowing for a moment and then pulled over into Beach's water and held up his hand to claim a foul. This strength of our government and be- was promptly disallowed. After getting clear lieving that justice will be dispensed | Beach dashed away with great vigon and won equally to all, we yet venture to the race by six lenghts in 20 minutes and 28 seconds. On Feb. 28 he rowed Thos. Clifford, whom Hanlan had previously beaten easily,

*That is a lovely horseshoe ornament,' remarked young Kellogg while calling on an over the door decorated with forget-me-nots shouted the young brother who was behind recive exactly as prompt and posi- the piane.

and had no trouble in disposing of him.

Mining Prospects

The mining localities in Canada which are attracting the most attention at the present time are : The Beauce gold district and asbestos mines of the Eastern Townships the phosphate deposits of the County o Ottawa, and the mica mines, of which special mention is made in this issue; the iron deposits of Central Ontario, and fu ther west in the same prevince, on the north shore of Lake Superior, the rich gold and silver mines are attracting the attention capitalists. Capital is being liberally in vested in the coal mines of the Northwest Territories and in the petroleum fields contiguous to the Red Deer and Lesser Slave Rivers. Much attention is also being directed to the mineral resources of the Kontenay District in British Columbia where eastern capitalists have already taken up claims with a view to commencing active mining operations in the spring.

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It is particularly desirable that no anxiety should be felt owing to the departure of Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Kennedy. It is only fair to say that both ladies were very much oppressed to going. The reason they went was that Mr. Perry and Dr. Kennedy were ther goods arrived here during the past six | afraid that they might be ordered away for down Come on there's room enough for service, and felt that they could do their daty much more conscientiously and thoroughly, knowing that their tamilies were not

Payne, Farm Instructor at Eagle Hills was killed, Applegarth also reported killed. but it will-be seen that he turned up at Swift Current. J. B. Lash, for some time Indian Department Clerk at Macleod, and Hillyard and Mitchell, a trader, were made prisoners, and tied up in the Roman Catholic church. The taking of the former was about the first step in the rebellion.

Port Moody.

Mr. W. C. Newbery, C. E., accompanied Capt. Mitchell as far as Granville, per steamer Euphrates, on her departure last

Mr. Wilmot, C. E., having returned to the province, the Dominion Land Survey wil doubtless be resumed at once.

The pile-driver has been employed driving the piles for the new water tank this

It is reported that an enterprising individual is about to start a brickyard at Port We are informed that the local government

where, under the care of Dr. Redmond, he of the road between this city and New Port Moody witnessed the first cab Sunday last that ever graced our streets

> is the proud owner. Wednesday's train brought about 200 head of beef cattle for New Westminster and Victoria markets, also several passengers and a large number of flat cars, which were loaded with iron for the C. P. R., and taken

Mr. W. B. Towsend, of New Westminster

above on Thursday morning. This place is attracting more and more at tention from people abroad as well as neare at home, and aside from its advantages as business point, will eventually become great pleasure resort. There is a supera bundance of pure, cool water, exceedingly healthful climate, and for bathing and boat ing no better facilities are afforded on the North Pacific Coast. The railway officials prefer this point as a 'lay over' to all others along the line in British Columbia.

We learn from re iable sources that a number of the Coal Harbor land speculators ar in a desperate strait for money to meet their obligations. It appears they have allowed themselves to become the willing dupes of the mistaken theory that Coal Harbor is to be the term nus of the C. P. R. Now that I've members of the Winnipeg Rifles re- times have changed, they need the sympathy mained here in hospital when the batallion | they so lavishty bestowed upon those whom moved forward on Monday morning, one of | they were pleased to term 'unfortunate' Port Moody investors.

New Westminister.

A very valuable horse, the property of Messrs. Windsor & Nelson, who own the Fulton Market in this city, was killed on Wednesday. Descending the hill to Port Moody, with supplies in the express wagon, he was scared by a bird. The breeching broke, he kicked the wagon to pieces, and at the foot of the hill he fell against a stump, and his neck was broken. A man who was with the driver in the wagon got badly hurt.

Our charming weather continues, and could not be surpassed by the finest summer

Plenty of fish in our markets. The steamer Teaser rested on her way up on a bank at the mouth of the river ; she arrived on Monday evening with goods

and passengers. Our fellow citizen, Mr. Ross, recently Immigration Agent, received about twelve hours' notice of his dismissa!, his term o office concluding yesterday. Mr. Ross told too much truth for the honest John Govern-

ment. Report says that he has more to say about them . The steamer Dunsmuir arrived on Satur day, and will leave this morning for Na-

It is thought the Adelaide will be ready to start up river by Thursday next.

Regina.

Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Dr. Kennedy of MoLeod, passed down by Sunday night's train to Winnipeg, thence on a visit to their respective relatives in Ontario.

Mr. D. H. Gillespie, of Regina, went to trock putting up bastions at two corners Qu'Appelle station on Thursday evening the fort. This is a most necessary piece regarding transport for the troops now march

Major Bell, of Indian Head, went down Pifty or sixty Peigan Indians came in by Sunday night's train on his way from hom the reserve on Tuesday evening to see Swift Current to Qu'Appelle station, in con-Capt Cotton. They are in a most satisface nection with arrangements for the transport bry state, and can be depended upon to service for the troops now in active service in the Northwest.

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Mrs. Applegarth (wife of Mr. Applegarth,

patrol the country between the International boundary in the vicinity of Wood Monntain and the C.P.R. line, so that no loose narauders can come unawares upon any of the towns along the C.P. R. line of railway.

STOCK ITEMS.

The Arizona legislature has passed a law bating flocks of sheep frem grazing within five miles of any settled lands in that ter-

I. P. Olive has just returned from a visit to the range of the Smoky Hill pool He con firms all of the previous flattering reports from that locality. The eattle have wintered sioned by cattle falling over creek banks There are over 12,000 head of cattle in this pool. - Dodge City (Kan.) Cowboy.

The edict that the scrub bull and the bul thief must go, has many warm supporters i New Mexico at present, and their ranks are being recruited rapidly. If such good work as has been inaugurated by associations this instance is kept up, some New Mexico ccw-men will be forced to make money b others, where their short-sighted policy would prevent them from from making it acting by themselves .- New Mexico Stockflower.

No sales of yearlings have yet been made here. . At this date last season several important transactions had occurred. Considerable inquiry from abroad is reported, and it i likely there will be buyers in this market soon. In the absence of actual sales it is diffic cult to quote figures, but the general impression seems to be that a/considerable decline from last year is admitted. So far as we can

mixed yearlings, and are ready to make con-

Mr. M. Wadsworth was in town yesterday, and from him we have learned the most finite and the most favorable stock news we have learned this winter. There are over 3,000 cattle in the Bad Lands Cattle Co.'s outfit, of which Mr. Wadsworth is manager, and line riders have ridden over thirty miles every day this winter, going and returning over the lands. Mr. Wadsworth himself has done considerable riding, and the most dili gent search of all concerned has resulted in finding of less dead cattle of his brands than can be counted on one's fingers. In addition to Mr. Wadsworth's men, four hunters have been on his range all winter, and the number of dead animals found, after having thoroughly examined almost every clump of bushes, is included in the above number. Of course there are other dead animals that have not been discovered, but few enough have been found to show that the loss will very light. One or two other brands have not been as lucky, but the loss on all cattle. will undoubtedly be far less than was feared. Cattle are now in splendid condition for this time of the year, and no further losses need

Mr. Lucas, of Toronto, has purchased b. g. George L., by 'Red Wilkes,' dam half sister

materially. - Medora (Dak.) Cowboy.

be feared unless the weather changes very

to 'Lady Thorne,' said to be very fast. The American Clydesdale Association will hold its next annual exhibition at Chicago, in connection with the Illinois State Fair. In addition to the liberal premiums to be given in the pure bred classes, the Association offers premiums also for best haif blood Clydes, by

An instructive article has lately appeared in the American Field, by Ashmont, cauker in the ear. There can be no doubt that the disease is an important factor in the decline of hearth, and the breaking up of the constitutions of many dogs, more particulary ct the larger breeds. When an animal is affected with canker the strain on the system is very great, the body becomes emaciated. and, in many cases, death ensues before half the natual life of the dog is attained. From its hidden nature, the disease often escapes the eye of the unmiated, and ineffectual treat ment is used to restore health without attack ing the primary cause, which would have been

easily detected by a skilled vet. Geo. w. Penney, Newark, Ohio, has engaged a page in the forthcoming volume the American Berkshire Record for the illu tration of his three recently imported Berk-

Now that the breeding season is coming on. we would draw attention to the fact that it is not safe to put too much dependence upon | Prince Albert bitches in whelp going the full time of 63 days. Experience has taught us that nine out of ten have their puppies at least two days before the recognized period of gestation, There are, however, cases where the opposite is the case; but at the end of 61 days after service we have always found it advisable to watch the bitch, as a little skilful treatment opportunely afforded will often avert disaster.

-Loudon Live Stock Journal.

A LL persons, including Lessees of grazing lands, are hereby required to take notice that the cut ing of timber on the public lands without authority from the Minister of the Interior, or the Local Crown Timber Agent of Dominion Lands for the District, is forbidden by law, and all timber so cut without anthority is liable to seizure and to be dealt

Each settler on a homestead quarter section not having timber on it, may, on application to the Local Agent of Dominion Lands, purchase a wood lot not exceeding twenty acres

in extent, at five dollars per acre. Any person other than Thomestead settler desiring permission to cut timber, must make application therefor to the Minister of the Interior, who will deal with such application according to law.

Persons who have already cut timber without authority, must pay the dues thereon to the Crown Timber Agent at his office, on or before the 1st of May, 1885; otherwise the said timber will be confiscated under the provisions of the Dominion Lands Act.

(Signed), A. M. BURGESS, Deputy of the Minister of the Interior Ottawa, 28rd March, 1885.

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lesiring to tender for delivery within anther Agency further distant, may deposit and the sample submitted by a successful enderer may be counted by him as a delivery

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Monday, the First day of Jnne next, situated about five miles north of the North Saskatchewan River, and west of and adjoining the Fifth Initial Meridian, in the Pro-

visional District of Alberta, N.W.T. Sketches shewing the position approximately of this beith, together with the conditions on which it will be licensed, may be obtained at this Department, or at the Crown Timber Offices at Winnipeg, Edmonton, Calgary and

A. M. BURGESS. Deputy of the Minister of the Interior. Department of the Interior, Ottawa, April Ist, 1885



TENDERS

CHEALED TENDERS, marked "For Mounted Police Provisions and Light Supplies, dent of the Privy Council, Ottawa, will received up to noon on

Thursday, 14th May.

Printed forms of tenders, containing full information as to the articles and quantities required, may be had on application at Fort Oshorne, Winnipeg, at any of the Mounted Police posts in the North West, or at the offi e of the undersigned.

No tender will be received unless made such printed forms. The lowest or any tender not necessarily.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted Canadian Bank Cheque for an amount equal to ten per cent, of the total value of the articles tendered for, which will be forteited if the party declines to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or if he fails to comple e tue service contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be re-

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VISITING CARDS

INVITATIONS. PROGRAMMES.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

Cardinal Guibert, Archbishop of Paris, is dying.

Geo. Swan Nettage, Lord Mayor of London, died last week. The Scott Act was carried in the County

of Chicoutimi by 550 majority. Napoleon Bonaparte, according to th newest light was really christened Nabu-

About the 25th inst, is the time fixed for the breaking up of the ice on the Rec River.

have resumed work at an advance.

The Emperor of China has issued a decree informing the people that the French ly granted their prayer.

Several farmers from the Quebec district have left for Nipissing to take up farms. Several old country French people have also left for the same destination.

A circular has been received from Gen eral Manager Hickson, of the Grand Trunk, announcing a reduction in wages on all the road's employees here of from 5 to 10 per At present there appears no necessity for

It is estimated that thirty thousand Yorkshire miners are out on strike agains the ten per cent. reduction, which threaten to extend to Derbyshire and Staffordshire, and will effect half a million people, who depend on coal making for their living.

La Rassegua says events may compel Ita to take an active part in the war in the eas as it would be Italy's duty to act in concer with England and Austria-Hun, ary, and she must have an army of 200,000 me ready for service. The Italia Military, commenting on the above, declares that Italy can furnish 400,000 if necessary.

Three hundred and tifty emigrants, chiefly English and Irish, are en route to Manitaba and the Northwest Territories. They came on the Circassian, and arrived at Montreal April 9th. They said they had no fears in regard to the Riel disturbance. They had heard of the trouble before leaving home, and were anxious to get out there to assist in fighting it down.

Hugging parties for the benefit of churches are a recent invention, and they are bes coming very popular in some sections. The prices are as follows : Girls under fifteen, 35 cents for a hug of two minutes; from fifteen to twenty years of age, from 35 cents to 75; another man's wife \$1; widows, according to looks, 10 cents to \$2; maids, 3 cents apiece or two for a nickle and po limit as to time.

The corps of army nurses to proceed the Northwest from Toronto will be ready in a day or two. Their material will consist of canvas for hammocks, blankets, both rubber and flannel, sheets, rubber pitlows, and a small medical case with a few instruments and place for a large quantity of bandages, etc., for field work. The doctors will be provided by the medical department, and will possibly be drawn from Winnipeg if any extra are required.

A woman of India, who is supposed to reflect the sentiments of her people, declare that they long for the Russians to come to India, for that not one should leave it alive. She was told that the Russians were very soldiers, and that a thousand of them would beat two thousand natives. 'If they could, said the old woman fircely, 'then they would not beat ten thousand, and every man would leave his home, his wife and his children, and would go out to fight them.'

It is stated at Berlin and Vienna that " negotiations between England and Turkey for an understanding on the Egyptian question have fallen through. England believing the Afghan crisis to be over, has withdrawn the concessions formerly offered with a view of securing an anti-Russian alliance with Turkey. It is reported that the Suttan is incensed at England's action to obtain his signature to the Egyptian convention, and has recalled Fehmi Pasha for submitting to such Treatment without pro-

The war preparations in Inlia were the result of information that Russia intended to send a large force to Herat in the spring. but the celerit of Sir Peter Lumsden habaulked that project England's pacific telegrams to Russia are disapproved here. It is the decided opinion that the Aighau question will not be settled without war, and the sooner it comes the better. Every day's delay is of advantage to Russia. The Indian troops now in the field open!y express discontent at the prospect of a peace ful settlement. They do not want to return home without war.

REBELLION ITEMS:

The Government are recruiting for the Northwest Mounted Police.

The London Morning Post asserts that the rebellion in Canada was fermented by Russian agents with a view to embarrassing the Dominion authorities and preventing their troops in helping England.

A complete battery of muzzle-loading nine- ounders, with ammunition has been shipped to Canada for use in suppressing the rebellion in the Northwest.

The Toronto News, in a special from Washington, says, that the United States anthorities have begun to take notice of the Riel rebellion in the Northwest. Secretary. of-state Bayard and General Sheridan have held several conferences on the subject and have about come to the conclusion that something must be done hy the United States to protect the Northwestern terriward across the railway and down Milk , who were at the meeting.

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river into Montana. Riel's followers are not desirable citizens, and they are not wanted on this side of the line. Gen. Sheridan is of the opinion that Riel will be more likel to retreat in a north-westerly direction when he is dislodged, and there is no danger of a visit from him to the United States. However, others who know something the situation are positive that in case a rout the United States boundary line would certainly become his objective point, and as it is desirable to keep him out of this country, some precaution must be taken at once. It is not certain whether, under the constitution and our treaties with Great Britain, he can be debarred from entering The river coal miners' strike ended in American territory. Secretary Bayard will favor of the strikers. Six thousand miners look into the law, and another conference will be held to-morrow to decide upon the course of the United States. It is the opinion of officers of the army that the rehumbly sued for peace, and that he generous- sult will be an order directing 'the general commanding the department of Dakota to place a force along the north Western frontier to keep back invaders.

> The Port Arthur Herald soys : The offer sent to the Minister of Militia to form company of volunteers in Port Arthur, on the whole met with a rather cool response. such a force, but its formation would do no harm. For that matter an artillery or infantry company might be formed in every town in Canada, if for no other purpose than giving the young men an opportunity as requested. Carried. to become posted in drilling and military tactics. Their services might never be required, but should an emergency arise that they were, they would be ready for duty at an hour's notice. At all lake-port towns and tswas on the United States border, "an infantry or artillery corps is necessary. Ba what is required still more in places such as Port Arthur is a small gnu-boat. In the event of a Fenian raid, Port Arthur being directly across the lake from several American posts, it would be easy for them to effect a landing and cause considerable mischief before we would be in a position to defend the place, but the presence of a small gun-boat would compel them to remain out of range of its fire.

THE NOR'-WESTER.

CALGARY, THURSDAY, April 23, 1885.

BAPTISE MARGEAN, a trader from Gohien City wes in town last week. He reports mining affairs quiet there,

THE skirmish drill of the Winnipeg Light Infantry, promiles to be a very effective way of fighting with the Indians and half-

THE scouts presented a very striking ap carance last Monday with their red scarf and large rimmed hats. With the exception of a very few they are all well acquainted with the country north of us, and will no doubt do good service both as scouts aud mounted infantry.

JUDGE ROULEAN, whose narrow escape with his wife and family from Battleford we have already mentioned in our columns, arlived in Calgary by last week's train. The Judge we are g ad to say i- well and none the worse of his race for life. His family have gone east to Ottawa. The Judge, however, remains in the Northwest to attend to his

On Monday, the 20th, the scouts, being 20 in number, marched out of town on their way to Edmonton and the north | ble than exciting the enmity of the country. They were well mounted, well armed and full of enthusiasm. It is not too much to say that no better material for cavalry men could be found. Judging from the tears of the girls as the boys marched away, many of the latter were thinking of the girl they were leaving behind them. The question now is which 'giri cried the most. We could give a guess, but we

Four companies of the 65th batallion left here for Edmonton. They were escorted out of town by the fife and drum band of the Winnipeg Light Infantry. C.PR. train arrived with a detachment opinion of all Calgary people that a more orderly well-behaved lot of men than the 65th and Winnipeg batallions, who have been stationed here for the last two weeks, could not be found. Judging from their soldierly appearance they will no doubt be tound to be as good soldiers as they are respectable citizens. They take the kindest wishes of our townspeople with

WE have been asked by letter our opinion of the meeting held at John Glenn's, and of the resolutions passed. As to the meeting, if it had been composed of such men as John Glenn we should have esteemed it a representative one, but when we are told that the prime movers were lawyers from Calgary we wonder that there had not been that discretion displayed which their profession is supposed to teach them. That Glenn and many other settlers should be chafed and more than chafed by the delays in the settlement of their just claims is a most natural feeling, and we do not wonder at their indignation or a the expression of it, but we think they were ill advised in allowing themselves to be in duced to put their profests in the stape they have, particularly at this crisis when there are many willing to say that their action is treasonable. With many of the claims we are in complete sympathy and trust th y will receive every consideration from the governtories from a possible invasion by Riel, It ment. As to the document as a whole we is feared in some quarters that if the rebel must say that in our opinion it is i'l advised, leader is driven from his present position by and has a tendency to defeat the objects and the Canadian troops he will retreat south- dispepoint the desires of the bona fide settlers

And Decide to Commence School Im-

The first meeting of the newly elected school trustees of the Calgary school dis trict was held last Thursday evening, the 16th April.

Present : Messrs. Jarret, Lougheed and Peterson. Mr. Jarret in the chair. On motion, Mr. Peterson was appointed

After some discussion it was resolved to Mr. Peterson, seconded by Mr. Lougheed Messrs. Jarret and Lougheed were appoint ed a committee to procure a suitable school room and appertenances.

Moved by Mr. Lougheed, seconded by Mr. Peterson that the secretary be instruct ed to notify papers that they can have access to the minutes for publication. Carried.

COMMUNICATIONS. A communication from H. D. Dougle and account of his expenses as Returning Officer at the election of trustees was read requesting the approval of the trustees the claim before sending same to Lieut. Governor, the amount being \$26.50.

Moved by Mr. Peteeson, seconded by Mr. Lougheed hat the Chairman certity to the account and it be returned to Mr. Douglas

APPLICATION.

An application from Mr. Spencer Douglas was put in for the position of teacher.

was moved by Mr. Lougheed, seconded Mr. Peterson that the application of Douglas be accepted and that he be gaged as teacher up till the end of the December term at \$60 per month, his labors to begin on 20th April. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Lougheed, seconded by Mr. Peterson that a recess in forenoon and afternoon be allowed the children, as provided by section 82 of the ordinances.

Moved by Mr. Lougheed, seconded by Mr. Peterson that the Board have regular sittings every alternate Monday, the first regular meeting to be on Monday, 20th April Carried, The secretary was instructed to procure

suitable book, stationery, stamps, etc. The meeting then adjourned.

THE BLACKFEET.

The Town was filled with rumors of a disquiting nature yesterday about the conduct of the Blackfeet and expenses. at Crowfoot Crossing, and a mes-Crowfoot the Great Blackfoot Chief was largely commented on and the facts magnified and distorted. Al the General did say to the Interpreter was "that Crowfoot must prevent his Braves from killing cattle or they would be punished.' No one knows better than Crowfoot that both Indians and white men will be treated justly so that there need he no fears of a collision between the Indians around us and our people, at the same time the whites must exercise a proper discretion and care in dealing with our allies.

Nothing could be more deplora-Indians by any rash acts. - While we could of course drive them out of the country, yet for every reason it is our duty to conciliate and be friends with all our Indian neighbors, who, thanks largely to the Rev. Mr. McDougall and Father Lacombe, are our trusty friends.

A Special.

About 3 p.m. last Wednesday, a special We have great satisfaction in expressing the the hospital corps to be attached to the tones exclaimed: troops now here. They are under the orders of Surgeon-Major Douglas. U.C. The members of the corps besny :

Messrs T. McKenzie, A. J - McDougall, J. Caven, D. Caven, W. B. Hill, Alna Macpherson, Jar. Lawson and A. Arrowsmith. They are provided with every comfort for the sick and wounded. There are representatives of the Medicine Schools in the Dominion amongst them. We welcome them to the Northwest, but hope they won't find anything to do.

The Hudson Bay Railway

Hon, Mr. Norquay gave notice of motion that on Tuesday next he would move that in the opinion of the House aid should be given by the province to encourage the construction of the Winnipeg and Hudson's bay railway and steamship navigation company on the following conditions :

1. The road is to be an all rail route to its connection with the main line of C. P. R. within the province.

2. The standard of construction to be at least equal to the present standard of the 3. Bona fide construction to be commenced

within one year, and connection made with C.P.R. as aforesaid and the whole road in operation, within five years from the adoption of these resolutions.

4. No amendment to be made to the charter prejudicially affecting the interests

5. Any amendment desired contrary to 5. Any amendment desired contrary to To be had at McIntyre & Davidson's Jewelry store the wording or spirit of these stipulations Thomson Bros. Bookstore and the Star Bakery.

shall first receive the approval of the Lieut.-Governor-in-Council.

6. Subject to the foregoing conditions th Government of Monitoba will place in the hands of the Minister of Finance for Canada or with such banking institution as may be mutually agreed upon the debentures of the bearing four per cent. interest and running 25 years from the issue thereof to be handed over to the company on the completion of the road as hereinbefore stipulated.

7. No interest on the debentures issued shall be allowed or payable during the progress of construction, or before the debate of the delivery of such debentures as the company as aforesaid, and the coupons such interest as shall have matured at such date shall be detached, cancelled and returned to the Government of Manicoba by the Minister of Finance, or the manager of the banking institution above referred to.

8. The Minister of Finance or such man ager shall deliver the bonds to he company on the report that the road has been constructed. in operation, and the other conditions herein mentioped complied with of a majority of the commissioners or arbitra ors to be selected as follows : One to be appoint ed by the Lieut. Governor in Council on behalf of Manitoba, one by the railway co pany, and the third by the Court of Queen's Bench in and for the province of Manitoba.

The Local Governmen's proposed scheme for the assistance of the Hudson's Bay Railway will, we feel confident, receive the hearty approval of the people of Manitoha. The importance of opening that route at the earli-st This being the only application put in, it | possible date is admitted by all. So vast are the benefits certain to be conferred by it on this country, that we can afford to spire to effort, to leave nothing u done, likely in any way to advance it. When we learn that the Province las it within its power to render such assistance as will as ure the early construction of the road, we have not a doubt Ma i oba will be found willing to make even a grater acrifice than is to be demanded of her. - Man toba Free Preas

DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

[FROM THE FREE PRESS.] The Government have taken every day cept Monday for government busines Mr. Blake complained that it was impossible to get through with private legislation, and of the delay in bringing down Government

criticisms of the French Press on his duct as Minister of Militia. The House committee on supplies had

Hon. Mr. Caron complained of the

long discussion on civil service examinations

The banking and commerce committee resage sent by General Strange to duced the capital of the Winniper Bane and have extended the time for commencing one year later.

Ne Wanted the Worth of His Money

Moses Rabbenstrin had gone to Europe on business, and of course held a return ticket. When in London he was taken danger usly ill, and for a while it looked as if Moses was going to meet his namesake. 'I dend vand to the here,' he mouned, '

vand to ke pack home. 'Do you want to die there?' asked the 'No, I dond vand to tie dare neider, pud eef I haf to tie, I vand to tie at home,

groaned the careful Moses. What difference does it make? This country is good enough. I think. You had better be preparing to meet your Maker.' 'Dot ish all right, mine frent. I dond dink I am afrait, pud I voult feel so mooch petter eef I vas al home.

' Are you ready to die ?' 'No, uut I vont pe undill I kets home. Mine fren', ven I dells you dot eef I tie in Englant, I lose vot I pait for dot redurn tee get, you vill untersthant vy I woult tie s mooch happier in ter possom oof my family.

In the Ladies' Dressing-room

He was a western senator, not used to fashionable ways, and was a guest at Washington ball. Entering a brilliantly illuminated suite, he suddenly stopped, backed toward the door, and in hornfield

· My stars, I've made a mistake. · My dear Senator Bank, said the hostess hurrying toward him, 'what ie the matter?

'Oh, nothing, nothing, only I am such a dolt : I came very near entering this apartment by mistake. Please pardon me and show me the bail room.

'Why, senator, this is the ball-room. What did you think it was?' 'The-ladies' dre-sing-room,' murmured | the senator, mopping the perspiration from his brow.

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