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Ottawa, 8th May, a834.

FRED WHITE,



THE DEPARTMENT OF INThe prisoner was placed in the box, and the tollowing jury was empanneled.

BIAN AFFAIRS BEING DEHoward Douglas, John Clark, J. S. Freeze from the books the definition of "excusable from the books the definition of "excusable homicide in self defence," which is thus sampled that the course of a suddentification of the course o FOLLOWING PLACES IN THE prisoner NORTH WEST TERRITORIES THE UNDERMENTIONED BONUSES WILL BE GIVEN :

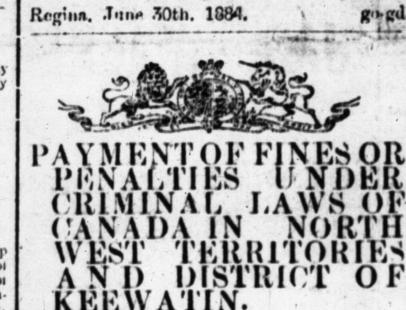
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GOVERNMENT HOUSE, OTTAWA, 29th Day of June, 1884

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL

ON THE RECOMMENDATION OF THE MINISTER OF JUS-TICE, HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL HAS BEEN PLEASED TO ORDER AND IT ISHEREBYORDERED THAT THE ORDER IN COUN-CIL DATED 6TH JULY, 1877 requiring all Justices of the Peace and other persons in the North-west Territories and District of Keewatin, who have collected or may collect any fines or pen-alties nuder the Criminal Laws of Canada, in respect of which no provision to the contrary exists, to pay the amounts to either the Lieutenant-Governors of the North-west Territories or Keewætin, or to one of the Stipendiary Magistrates of were covered with blood; on examination the North-west Territories, or to the Commissioner of the North-west Mounted Police, be and the same is hereby repealed, and thatin place thereof, all Justices | an inch and a half in length' the upger part of the Peace and other persons in the of the wound; was shown by constable North west Territories who hove colleci. Robinson a knife, was also shown a rifle; the ed or may collect any fines or penalties, under the Criminal Laws or Canada: in respect of which no provision to the con- of the knife and found it to correspond ; the trary exists, be required to pay, every quarter, the amounts so collected to the Lieustnant Governor of the North-west Territorics, and similarly that all Isstices of the Peace and other persons in the District of Keewatin so collecting fines or penalties shall pay the same every quarter possialy from a blow. An internal examination for the establishment of a brewery at Fort to the Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba to the Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba in his capacity as Lieutenant-Governor of and they were found perfectly healthy, with a total absence of blood; witness was satis-Keewatin, and that where possible, the parties collecting any money as aforesaid shall deposit the same to the credit of the Receiver General of Canada in some chartered bank to be named by the Lieutenant Governor for the purpose, forwarding the the deposit receipts to the Lioutenant Governor in the place of tee money, and where such a course is practicable, they sha' forward a Post Office Order for the amount in favor of the said Lieutenant Governor. And any moneys so received by the said Lieutenant Governors shall be by them deposited in the Bank of Mont

real, Winnipeg, to the credit of the Re-ceiver General of Canada. JOHN J. MCGEE.

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The complaint having been read, the prisoner plea ded"not guilty."

Mr. Bleeker opened the case with a brief statement of the facts,

George Harney, sworn .- Resided at Calary; knew the prisoner and William Reed, a ins Buckskin 'Shorty; remembered Sunday merning, 1st June. was at their camp near Godde's farm; the prisoner and Reed were both drunk; after being in camp for some time witness left; had not gone 200 yards before he heard the cry of "Oh, God. Oh, God!" Witness ran back and saw Mc-Manus sitting on top of Buckskin Shorty with a knife in his hand. Knife produced and identified. Shorty was lying on his right side with his rifle in both hands; ion Lake Reserves, Fort Shorty was wounded in the neck: witness identified the rifle; witness ran up, and Shorty was stabbed in the neck; right under the ear, and blood was gushing from the wound; he said "take the knife away from him;" he was weak at that time; his eye was glaced and his voice was weak. Witness tried to take the knife away from McManus prisoner said "don't do that, George, take the gun away from him, he will kill me witness took the gun away from Shorty and sentenced to six months in the guard rotthrew it behind a tree; witness then took of the Mountod Police with hard labor. the kuffe away from McManue and threw

that away; witness tried to bind Shorty's neck with his handkerchief' but McManus had his arm in the way; his hand was on the wound and he could not remove it; saw that deceased was then stone dead, and went over o Gedde's farm to get some help; two of Wedde's men came back with him; when ha returned McManus was 20 feet away from the body; asked prisoner if Reed was dead; he said he was; made no other re

marks to him : they had quarreled once public matters.
previously; Mc Vanus face was swoilen some Mr. Oliver m time before the killing; the killing might have been done by so mebody else, thought stealing. it was possible.

Prisoner and Buckskin Shorty were long acquainted; decrased was a quarrel some man : on one occasion witness had to sleep between them to keep them from quarreling; this was about 8 days before the killing; on one occasion deceased jumped up and knocked the prisoner; he said I don to like him and I will kill the son of a b-on this occasion prisoner ran his hands in both his pockets; deceased had made other threats ; he alwas carried a rifle and was desperate man; did not see any blow struck prisoner's face wa in a bruised condition his left eye was c'osed and it was braised. Witness repeated other portions of his di- sented in the council, rect examination without contradicting himeelf. Prisoner wasm a studited state from drink; witness only tried once to get Mc-

Cross-examined by Mr. Cochrane

Manu's hand away; witness saw Shorty load Corporal William Brock Wilde, of the North West Mounted Police, sworn:- He testified having been ordered to the scen of the killing and arresting the prisoner. Constable Robinson testified that he went to the scene of the killing with Corporal Wilde and Constable Hochelorgy; found the rifle about 35 feet from the body behind a tree; Dr. DeVeber shortly afterwards arrived; he said tue man came to his death from

hemorage; he said the wound had been caused by a knife; witness hunted around and found the knife, which was identified. Dr. Anerew Henderson, sworn:-Testified that he examined the body of Buckskin Shorty; deceased face chest and clothes found a wound on the left side of the neck and two inches below and a little behind the lower part of the ear; the wound was about knife bore marks of blood on the blade and handle! examined the wound with the blade body was removed to the Police hospital on the following morning, and assisted by staff sergent DeVeber made a post-nortem ex-amination of the body; the left internal jugular vein was found divided ; there was a disco'oration over the left eye produced fied that deceased came to his death from School Ordinance. Ordinance read a next hemorage produced by the wound alreedy tune

Leverett George DeVeber, M.D. swbrn; -Assisted at the post-mortem; the lungs. heart and internal organs were sound ; they were totally devoid of blood; it was clear Societies. that death was caused by hemorage; witness coroborated Dr Henderson-s evidence in consider the report of Finance Commitother respects.

Major Dowling, sworn:-Identified the inife and rifle. Louis Capelle, John McLonghton and William Wilkinson were called by the defence to prove that decea e l was a a sper-ate character. Their evidence went to show sent.

oner in which he gives the facts connected the report was rdopted without amenddeceased were under the influence of liquor, That he was lying down when suddenly the deceased sprang upon and struck him twice with his rifle over the eye, saying Canadian son of a b _____, I started kill you and I am going to do it now." He (prisoner) seized the rifle with one hand and struggled to his feet, when he saw deceased

"When a man is assaulted in the course of a sudden "brawl or quarrel he may in some cases protect himself by killing the person who assaults him and excuse himself on the ground of self-defence. Rupeli on Crime Vol. 1, p. 844. And again;—"When both parties are "actually combatting at the time the mortal stroke was given, the slayer is gnilty of manslaughter, but if the slayer has not begun to fight, or having begun, endeavored to decline any farther struggle, and afterwards being closely pressed by his ontagonist kills him to avoid his own destruction, that is homicide excusable by self-defence." 4 Blackstone's Com. 184.

Mr. Cochrane contended that the circumstances of this case came within the law just

quoted, and concluded with a strong appeal to the jury to acquit the prisoner. Mr, Beeker followed in a brief summary up of the case for the Crown. His Hoor then addressed the jury. laying

particular stress upon the fact that knife with which the deed had been done, belonged to the deceased himself.

The jury retired, and after an absence of three quarters of an hour returned with the foilowing open verdict: "That they found the prisoner McManus guilty of manslaught-

ee and would strongly recommend him to the clemeney of the court. Mr. Blecker asked for immediate sentence His Honor said he would pass sentence the next morning at 10 o'clock.

At t e appointed hour the prisoner was sentenced to six months in the guard room

North-west Conneil. TUESDAY, 22nd July. The council met at 2 p. m., His Houor

he Lt-Governor presiding The minutes having been read, Mr. Oliver laid on the table certain resolutions passed at Edmonton relative to Mr. Oliver moved for information as t what steps frad been taken to prevent horse

His Honor informed the Council that he had been waited upon by a deputation from Moosomin: a detachment had been sent to that place and some pri eners cap-

Mr. Turriff said, as he represented the district from which complaints had been made he had much pleasure in stating that the delegates who had interviewed the Lt.-Governor were thoroughly satisfied with the Mr. Macdowell sail it was a subject for congratulation that the member far Edmon-

ton found time not only to watch the interests of his own constituents but also to look after the interests of other districts repre-His Honor was of opinion that as a matter of courtesy matters offecting districts which

are represented should be left to members its share of the expenditure and nothing can be fairer. Editor 1 On motion of Mr. Oliver the name of Mr. Geddes was a ided to the school com

House went is to committee to consider ordinance to regulate costs in cases of dis tress for rent. Committee rose-Ordinance reported as

Wednesday July 23. The Council met at 2. p. m., His Honor the Lieu. Governor presiding.

The minutes were read and adopted An ordinance to establish mechani liens was read a second time. Council went into committee to consider-

Committee rose and reported progress, that the question of licensing loan and

building companies be referred to the Fi-Thursday, July 24. The Council metat 2 p. m. His Honor

the Lt. Governor presiding The minutes having keen read. Mr. Oliver presented a petition from the Edmonton A ricultural Society-referred to Finaces Committee. Mr. Jackson presented petition of Scott Smith and others, praying permiss

Judge Roleau reported in favor of the Col. Richar leon reported that the mittee on Civil Justice were of the orining

that the council had not autherity respecting the proposal to establish Agricultural Council then went into Committee to

On the clause relating indemnity members, Mr. Oliver asked what steps been taken to secure the payment of the His Honor said no official reply had been

After an animated discussion as to defence read a statement signed by the pris | settlement of members' claime to indemnity

Friday. July 25. Thursday.

asked for would be undesirable re petition of the President of the S, W. Stock Assolation praying that minimum fine be \$50 for

starting prairie fires. ORDINANCES INTRODUCED.

Col. McLeod-"An oadinance to amend and consolidate ordinances respecting he marking of stock." Mr. Geddes presented a reply to the peti-tion filed by Mr Oswald, which having been read, was allowed to stand completion of

Ordinance respecting controverted elec-

Mr. White moved the flolowing resolu lets, Pipes, Playing Cards, Violins & other Musical Goods. THOMPSON SELLS CHEAP.

REGINA VS. McMANUS

The Trial of McManus for the Musical Murder of Buckskin Shorty.

On Wednesday afternoon the trial of McManus for the more of Buckskin Shorty.

Allas Billy Reed, commenced by Col. McLay allas Billy Reed, commenced by Col. M

"An ordinance to declare the law as to

Property and Civil Rights".

House went into committee to consider ordinance respecting masters and servants-Amendments agreed to. Ordinance read a

Council adjourned until 7 p.m. - AFTER RECESS. Council resolved itself into committee

Cammittee rose and reported progress.

FROM THE PEOPLE

o consider School Ordinanco.

THE ELBOW RIVER BRIDGE. To the Editor of the Nor'-waster Sir :- I notice in your report of the procommittee reported against the petition for a grant of \$1000 towards the rebuilding of the bridge over the Elbow which was swept away by the late floods, on the ground that they had no funds available. I should like to ask through your columns what becomes of the large amounts collected in the way of whisky and other fines from the people of the Territories. In Calgary alone thousands

of dollars have been extracted from the

pockets of the people, and yet we cannot get a dollar returned for necessary public One week's fines from Calgary alone would rebuild the Elbow River bridge. see by an order in council that in future all fines are to be paid to the Lt Governor of the N, W. Territories instead of to the justices, so that Governor Dewdney must have control over them. But whether the fines go into the Dominion treasury or that of the N. W. Government we are equally entitled to a fair return for roads and bridges and for public schrols, I call upon out member (Mr. Geddes) to ask for a return of all fines imposed in Calgary for the last year and what has been done with them, and to see that we get a share of the public monies.

Calgary, August 1, 1884. [As a good deal of mis-apprehension vails in respect to the matter of the fines al'uded to by our correspondent we may be permitted to say for the information of the public generally that most of the fines go into the Federal Treasury. The Lt Governor of the North-west has only control of the amount voted by the Federal Government. We have no doubt that our district here will get its share. Mr. Geddes has promised to work for this and it will be a great disap: pointment to his friends and supporters here if he should not succeed. His enemies with that unfriendliness which characterizes them throughout the contest would like him to fail and we earnestly hope that Mr Geddes is most anxious that this district shall have

General News

Montreal, July 29. . . The subscriptions to the fund for the entertainment of the members of the British Association for the advancement of science now amount to \$8,300 and great preparations are being made for

Ottawa, July 30. - The opinion is gaining ground that a large section of the Grit party favor throwing Blake overboard and substituting Mowatt as leader of the Opposition. The Federal Parliament Grits are largely dissatisfied with Blake's tacties and as he advocated the removal of Mackenzie for want of success, they claim that it is Blake's turn now to step out for the same reason. The committee on civil justice reported | One wing of the Grits prefers Cartwright to Mowat, but if a change of leaders is made Mowat will undoubtedly be the

The proposal to give Sir John a demonstration in honer of his forty years service as a member of the Legislature and his twenty five years service as a member of the government meets with great favor.

Toronto, July 20 - Manufacturers in different parts of the country write to the Mail protesting against the Globe's articles asserting that there is great stagnation in trade. They all claim that the National Policy gave every branch of manufacturing industry a great impetus and that more men are being employed at higher wages than under the Grit regime. London, July 30. -A meeting in the interests of Colonial Federation was held

here this moraing, W. E. Forester, M. P. in the chair. A resolution was presented by H. A. Smith, M P., seconded by Lord Roseberry which read as follows : Resolved, that federation of the colonies is indespensable to avert the disintegration and secure the permanent unity of the Em-

The resolution was adopted and the meeting agreed to organize a federation societ London, July 50. - The Egyptian Conference had another session yesterday but it was barron of results. The delegates secieved by him in answer to the letters | were unprepared to continue negotiations not having received repl es from their Home Government to the question which they Mr. Cochrane in closing the case for the best course to adopt to bring about a speedy wired the previous day re the important point that arose in their discussions. As the delegates were unprepared to take action before hearing from their respective

The Council met at 3 p. m., His Honor the Lt Governor presiding.

The minutes having been read.

Col. Richardson presented a report from the Civil Justice committee, that the change exempt.

Marseilles, July 30.—The sale of melous is prohibited. The cholora is gaining in area what it is losing in intensity. It has made its appearance in villages previously exempt.

governments, the Congress adjourned until

THE NOR'-WESTER.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 5-1884.

TAE NORTH-WEST COUNCIL. It is quite evident from the proceedings of the present session the North-west Council that a great deal of useful legislation has been accomplished. The session is now thrawing to a close and we owe an sion paid a visit to the eapital and taken a view of the members. Whatever may have been the short comings of the past sessions of the North-west council, it is evident from the proceedings of the present session, and we are indebted to the

Leader for the report we havegiven, that these proceedings are characterized by a good deal of earnestness and moderation.

impressing his views on a majority mete and M. Dumas. They went BANKRUPT of his fellow councillors. The from Prince Albert to St. Peter's member for the north is a pronoun- Mission in Lewis and Clark ced prohibitionist and it is natural counties Montana, where they met that he should take a contracted the ex-president. They say among view of some measures which do other things "We asked him to not accord with his pronounced "come with us if he could and aid views of hostility to the Dominion us. This interview took place on Government He is, however, a good worker and as he has not a inejority at his back he's not likely "allowed twenty four hours to think to rule the council. Mr, Geddes the member for the southern dis- "an answer. We were received in a trict is not likely to find anything in common with Mr. Oliver. The "Riel. Their courtesy was sincere one is a champion of blueribbonism simple and true. Generally when and the other supports a beer license, and as this is really a "burn ng" | "man the feeling of the visitor is question Mr. Geddes is not likely to forget his promise to the people of this district who elected him. Of the important measures of this session, the School Ordinance, the "the opportunity he had for years municipal ordinance and several "to become rich, and even to make ordinances in which litigants are | "an exceptional fortune, and how mainly interested will be the most wat all riks he stood firm by the important. We observe that a re- "confidence of his people." port of the Finance Committee recently submitted, among other "your very kind invitation and I things recommended that the "will go and spend some months Council impress on the Federal "among you in the hope that by authorities the urgent necessity "petitioning the government we there is for the payment of the "vill obtain the redress of all our members, indemnity past due and "grievances,"

important and we are surprised that have been got up and forwarded to members did not look into this Ottawa without sending 700 miles matter before. Members who do for Mr. Riel, who confesses that he not look out more closely 'after is an American citizen. The NOR'their indemnity than they have WESTER has no particular esteem flone in the past are more liable for Riel, even in his present capacity to be blamed for their carelessness as an angel of mercy, but it has no than for their modesty. The North- fears on account of his presence in LACROSSE BALLS, west act allows them an indemnity the Prince Albert district- Riel and certainly members are only mide a fatal mistake once and it is blamable for allowing the matter likely that the memory of it still to remain so long as "unfinished ungers, and that, notwithstanding Childrens' Painted Balls etc business." They are certainly de- certain amount of bravado which serving of their pay especially. for a t still possesses the recollection of this session. The same committee | chat mi take will act as a deterrent, have u g t d the r priety of rais | So long as he accomplishes good ing the question as to the nature of he is welcome, and he appears to their powers. They are of the be anxious to render beneficial seropinion that their power is execu- vice to the class of people who tive. If there are any doubts as to have a confidence in him which we

certainly be entitled to some advisers. He should have an executive to aid him in council. soon as the council is continually increasing in membership, territory is vast and it would be of great assistance to His . Honor to

at rest. Tho Lt.-Governor should

to this we think they should be set cannot but admire

ver has been endeavoring to effect. THE PROSPECT:

projected measures which Mr. Oli-

Contrary to the general expectat on there has not yet been what may be called a rush to the mining Louis Riel and in a strong ar icle condem . country of this distri t and west of A considerable number of prospectors have, it is true, gone in this summer but nothing of the anticipated rush has taken place. A good deal of prospecting is which Justice has been ad ninistered in this going on but in a small way, but country. It does not complain of Col. Mcit will take another season before there will be any marked activity. in mining matters in the Rockies and Selkirks. The wet weather has been a great drawback and prospecting has been carried on indifferently owing to the de-lay caused by excessive rains. Placer mining, for which most of the prospectors are seeking will and outstedly be brisk next seeson. undoubtedly be brisk next season, have yet seen. because by that time there will be a more definite local knowledge than there is now. There can be little or no doubt but that rich placers will be found at the blead waters of the Columbia and in the Selkirks. The majority of the prospectors who have gone into the prospectors who have gone into the mountains this summer have not been very well equipped for the nature of the country into which the nature of the country into which

witness a different class of prospecexperienced prospector can accom- station. A man named Yanter is also held plish as much as one who has had on a charge of selling whisky. the experience and who is used to the vicissitudes ef a mining life. So white attempting to ford the r. er about rich discoveries will startle the east- bably under the water. ern'world. This may happen at any time, but our own convictions are bank. there will be no great activity in Rocky Mountain mining until another season.

The last Prince Albert Times which comes to hand contains a Mr. O iver, the member for the report of the delegates who went to Battleford police barricks, Northern portion of Alberta has, to Montana to interview Louis Riel be sure' some pet notions of a radi- together with Riel's reply. The cal nature under the disguise of names of the delegates are Gabriel reform, but he has not succeeded in Dumont, J. Isbister, Moise Quill-"the 6th June. Mr. Reil read our : paper of trust and begged to be "the matter over before giving us "very friendly way by Mr. and Mrs. "entering the house of a very poor "more or less painful . but entering "Mr. Riel's house our impression 'was different. The humble con-"dition of his home reminded us of

In reply Riel said :- "I accept

which is to become due to the That is sensible, though we members in the council. This is cannot see that a petition could not

The account of the relief of Lieutenant Greely, Arctic explorer, and the survivors of his party reads more like fiction than fact. The nautical hero who accomplished This we think should take place the rescue is W. S. Sch'ey, Commander oon as the council is continually United States Novy whose persistent the daring and perseverance were finally award-ed after overcoming great hardships. The rescue was effected at 9 pm. June 22nd, miles of Cape Sabine iu Smith's Sound. The steamers engaged were the "Bear" and lave an executive, , In our next Theis," Seventeen of the twenty-five perwe shall refer to one or two of the sons composing the expedition perisle of starvation at the place were the survivors were found. And still the craze for Arctic expeditions will be as great as ever.

> The Times comes sensibly to the conc'u-sion there are plenty of capable and willing men in that district, who would work as surely for the interests of that district as service Apply to KING CO, Calary the policy of sending for an American citizen to settle disputed questions affecting Cana-

A LETTER in the Toronto Globe of the 18 th June has been handed to us. The letter is a severe condemnation of the mannor in

NOR-WESTERS

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There ate now thirteen prisoners at the they have ventured. A number of Fort awaiting total by S. ipendiary Magis. them got "broke" shortly after trate. On Tuesday night constalle Mevers getting out and it has been a for-tunate thing for them that they had a railway to fall back upon. brought in two men from Whoop Up. The charge against them was, avoiding the cus-toms in two places. When arrested two horses belonging to the N, W. C. & N, Co.

The number of green prospectors who have gone into the field will account for many of the failures this season. Another year will witness a different class of prospectors witness a different class of prospectors witness and is the same horse thief, who, three visuader take pretences, There appears to have been a regular next of these characters witness a different class of prospectors. witness a different class of prospectors who will undoubtedly give the country a proper test, for after all, it is absurd to suppose that an in-

far as quartz and heavy mining is does not seem to be known initely how concerned it will take some time the fa'al accident occurred, out the suppoing in the earlier days of the ses- yet before any great results will be sition is that he was lea in ome horses obtained. Capital is needed and across the river, which is erv high, that this is not forthcoming. A few fusion he was dragged off his horse and pro

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The Court. The District Court which opened on Tue-day last concluded its business by Thursday formoon. After the large (apparent) number of cases on the civil e ket, only two or three were ready for trial. The only Jury can e on the Civil side was the case of McDona'd vs. Leeson & Scott. which was an action to recover \$512 damages for the kss of a horse and damage to buckboard etc, through the alleged negligence of the defendants or their servents. The plantiff is a livery stable keeper, and the defendants are the mail contractors to take the nail to Edmonton. On the 1st trip (1st of May) the the defendant's man hired a buckboard and team and driver from the plaintiff to take the mail for \$6. a day or \$60 for the trip. At Blind Man's river, on the third day out on crossing the ford, one of the horses bau'ked and reared up when struck with the whip and dragged the buck board into deep water and o e of the horses was drownad. The plaintiff contended that the team was under the directions and in the charge of defend ants mar (Samuer Roe) who went in charge of the mails, and that he should nave tested the ford before telling the driver to attempt it, The defendants pleaded that they stipulated for a careful driver who knew the roads and the fords, and that this man had hothing to do with the driver! through whese negligence or unskilfullness, or through the fault of the horse, the accident happened. They also proved a tender before action brought of \$50 for the use of the buckboard to Edmonton and back, and the hire of the horses up to the time the seci-dent, which they pleaded was sufficient to satisfy plaintiff's claim. It was also proved in evidence that the defendants were obliged to pay \$100 additional to another man to take the mail to Edmonton. The Jury after a short deliberation retarned a verdict for the amount of the tender. Each party to pay their own costs. Mr. Bleeker for the plaintiff, Mr. Fitz-Cochrane for defendants.

The first criminal trial was thet of the Queen v. John McManus for murder, which was tried on Wednesday last, a full report of which appears in another column. It

Queen vs. W. J. Fraser for larcency. The prisonor was accused of stealing a pair of Mounted Police. It appears that a box containing police clothing and boots had been lying exposed for sometime alongside the track near Laggen and that somebody broke

it open. The prisoner admitted taking the boots from an unoccupied car, where he said he found them, and gave them them to a fellow workman who hung them up in the boarding car where they were found by the police. The prisoner was defended by Mr. Fitz Cochrane who contended that there was no felonious intent and no ownership of property or possession by anybody proved which were necessary ingredients to constitute the crime of larcency. The Stipendiary Magistrate, however, ruled differently and found him guilty and sentenced him to fourteen days imprisonment in the Barracks. The next case was the Queen vs. for stealing a colt, the property of George Scot. The evidence was contradictory and his Honor directed his acquital. Col. Herchimer for the prosecution Mr. Bleeker for the defence.

J. W. Dey was then arranged on a charge of obtaining money on false pretenses from Mr. Bengough, but as the prosecutor failed to appear, he was discharged on his own recognizance to appear at the next court if called upon. This closed the business before the Court and it was accordingly adjourned. We understand that Col. McLeod intends returning in about three weeks in order to dispose of any unfinished business that may come up. His Honor, the Stipendiary Magistrate, disposed of the business very expeditiously, and to the untire satisfaction of all concerned.

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GENERAL NEWS.

LONDON, July 28. A despatch from Marseilles to the Times says: It is quite evident that the present epidemic of cholera
has not the same virulence which characterized previous outbreaks. It appears to have
attacked sickly individuals rather than
who, e sections of people.

8 15 for the sake of unity, to retire from the chairmanship of the Conservative Union, and will nominate Sir Michael Hicks-Beech

At Airles many persons have became in-sane through fear. The total number of 50 places in France where the infection has

London, July 26.—The Egyptian confer-ference met to-day at the Foreign Office at 1 o'clock. It remained in session thre hour and a half and adjourned for a shor; meets ing to morrow,

Mr. Gladstone stated this evening in the Commons that important points were discussed in the Egyptian Conference to-day, which the delegates thought necessary to refer to their home Government. They expect a reply tomorrow when a conclusion will be speedily arrived at. All the delegates are anxious to press the matter to a settlement.

At the Egyptian conference the Austra-lian, Germain and Russian delegates inti-mated their approval of the leading points of the French proposals in relation to the

Government of Egypt.

M. Waddington, the French Ambassador, offered for the acceptance of the Confeience a year's provisional arrangements based up-on the tax on Foreigners in Egypt, suspen-sion of the sinking fund and economical Government. He also abandoned his proposal to reduce the interest on the Suez Canal shares held in England. Earl Gran-ville asked for an extension of the provisional arrangement to two years,

The Pall Mall Gazette censures the Varquis of Hartington for depreciating in his speech at Manchester on Saturday attacks upon the Lords. It demands the total abolition of the Lords.

London, July 28.—Henry M. Stanley, the African explores arrived at Plymouth this evening, In an interview with an associated Press correspondent he said he had completed his work of establishing satisfactory trading stations on the Congo River, IN ARD,

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LONDON, July 25 .- A jurge nd influencial deputation waited on Baron Carlingford, Lord Privy Seal. to-day, They asked the immediate removal of the restriction placed by the Privy Council on the importation of cattle from Wyoming. Earl Worcliffe, Baron Wenlock, Lord Neville and Lord Cavendish: Cyril Flower; Sir George Baltour. Arthur Arnold, John Pender, W. B. Beaumont, J. W. Barc'ay, Robert Bruce, Hon. James Lowther, Albert Grey and Chas. Palmer, members of the commons, with Moreton Frowen, delegate from the Wyom-

ing stock growers, were present. The speakers urged that cheap, healthy cattle were obtainab'e through Canada and the country wes of the Missouri river, declar d that no disease existed there, and that the strictest precautions were taken during the transit of cattle to the seaboard. They were nourished ta the 2nd or 3rd year in Wyoming at quarter what the cost would be in England, and they could be exported with advantage to both British farmers and consumers. The business of fattening them would prove a great source of profit to the farmers, and the consumers would pay less

Lord Warncliffe asked that the third clause of the cattle act be applied. Cattle should in consequence be admitted from Wyoming. He argued shat Wyoming had done all in her power to prevent infection, There wes no reason why cattle from there brought by way of the great lakes should not be admitted in Brit in. All parties would be benefitted if this was done

Mr. Frewen showed the absence of disease in the West, and offered to pey a deputation's expenses to Wyoming to see for themselves. If she sucteeded in getting her point other States would follow her exthe denomination of the Chicago ring. Mr. Dodson said he was ready to wzlcome cheap meat, dead or alive, if it were only

J. W. Barclay, M.P., said that a public mee ing in Fortarshire (his onstituency)had declared in favor of the admission of Ameri-Lord Wenlock, Albert Grey, M. P., and Arthur Arnold, M. P., spoke in support of

of which appears in another column. It will be seen that the prisoner was convicted of manslaughter with a strong recommendation to mercy from the Jury. On Thursday mern'n, he was sentenced to six months apprisonment in the Barracks.

LARCENCY.

On Thursday the first case tried was the Queen vs. W. J. Fraser for larcency. The prisoner was accounted to the law. They thought it necessary to the law. They they have the law they have the law. They thought it necessary to the law. They thought it necessary to the law. They they have the law. They they have the law they have the law. They they have they hav the law. They thought it necessary to consult Canada before any steps should be taken. He gale it as his opinion that the conditions under which the Council admit cat le formed, a question the consideration of which was beset with numerous difficul-

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Five weather again. Crops ripening and hay-making in full operation.

Among the arrivals on the delayed train from the west yesterday morning was Ald Moore of Winnipeg.

SHERIFF CHAPLEAU and wife arrived Thursday's train.

MR, Elliot editor of this paper leaves by to-days train for Regina. He will . present at theclose of the session,

Among the passengers from the east Thursday's train was Major Morris and wife. They will ta e up their permanent residence here.

THE way in which the rain came down on Thursday last was only equalled by the way in which the wind kept up a terrible p.w-wow The oldest inhabitant has been replenned again with the same results.

Injun stories about this country to his Geo D Elwards Peterboro. Ottawa friends, and the Winnipeg Times man has taken them all in.

puty sheriff to Mr. Chapleau. has been contirmed in his appointment. Mr. Thomas has a host of friends here who will be glad to hear of his success.

Donald Fraser Whatped; D. V. Fanguier Toronto; J. W. Phillips Cobourg; J. Tapley M. Intreal. Mangus Begg Blackfoot Crossing; W. S. Laggan; M. Stewart Cannore; J. B. More

TAURSDAY's rain produced another wash out and the train which was to arrive from the west on Saturday afternoon did not put in an apperaunce until yesterday morning about 1 o'clock. An immense rock was led ged on the track a tew miles west of this place and it took sometime to dislodge

Interior has been knighted he will visit Ca!gary during the present month.

The following is the list of jurors for the

present term of court :-G. L. Fraser S. J. Hog T. Corry J 8. 6 bb John Clark Jas. Colvin 'Vhee'er Mickle M. G. McLean J. C Vanwart J. H. Schneider Jag. Merton J. S. Ficeze Juo. Walker W. T. Ramsay

In these days of sharp mersaring news paper competition the "back scratching process does not weigh much with the public. Mutual admiration societies are a product of this country but their resolutions. never add a dollar to the exchequer nor trust the "other paper". which is the target

ted Police force now here is a subject of ing for 54, which was principally contribut-common remarks. Col. Herchimer takes a ed by Gordon 13, Wright 10, Rogers 7 and great pride in his men an I the improvement | Morris 6. reflects great credit upon him.

the east this afternoon to meet his wife and | innings making a total of 67 including 16 family.

It is generally conceded that Mr. Fitz- and F. N Smith who batted with consider-Cochrane, defender of the prisoner McManus | able style and skill Lloyd making eighteen for murder, at the sitting of the district and Snith 8 not out. The first eleven had court the other day was an able one, and now 49 to make to secure the victory which spect clever to elequence, Mr. Fits-Coch wicke's fell for 27 which made things look here and we are p'eased to record the made his appearance at the wicket where

THOMAS S. BURNS E.q., now J. P. at you from under his own vine and hig tree. office is nearly opposite the Castle Mountain Bi liard Hall, Calgary Centre, and Justice has perched like the bust of Pa I . b ve

It is a good thing to have something at which to grumble. The wind and weather are only bystanders and they dont cure above it notwiths anding that they are coutinual'y blowing and falling.

THE Elbow G easer funks our challenge in regard to permits by saying "when it comes from the proper quarter et; it will" es too transparent a back down. It further justifies its inability by saying that we never give our authority for the assertion made in this journal some weeks ago in regard to its reporter. Asam tter of fact we gave its reporter the name of the gentleman who ga e is the information. This was ink was quite sufficient according to the .ules.

DETECTIVE BLAKE, of the Mounted Police undertook to arrest Jack Maguire refused to be arrested. He stood the detective off with his pepp r b.x. As Blake was unarmed he did not persist. Maguire then jumped on his cayuse and disappeared in a southerly direction. Six mounted policemen started in pursuit thre quarters of an hour aterwards. They returned yesterday minus the outlaw. Magnire was vanted on account of a whisky scrape.

THE McLood cricket club having accept. ed the challenge of the Calgary Club the latter will leave for the scene of action next Monday morning. The match will take place on the 14th and 15th inst.

A friend has handed us a copy of the MacLeod Gazette of some months ago. Our esteemed local contemporary is described by the Gazetto as a "sanctimonious sheet" and other endearing terms are ap hed in the same direction, Commont would be ridi-

A RUN AWAY took place on Sunday after noon- A hor e belonging to Fitzsimmons livery and attached to a buckboard ran a muck throng's town. No damage was done until the horse and buckboard reached the when the buckboard collided with the stable and was badly smashed. The horse was

span I about four feet and a half, and they are looking as good in quality as anything rebelf surrounded Knartoum, but Gen. we have over seen in Manitoba. They are Gordon dispersed them and killed their a sample from the C P. R. tarm at Cleis leader. The Mahdi's influence was dechen and they may be seen at th s office.

THE manner in which the McLeod Gazette brevious record out of time, but when it tile to the Mahdi. begins to fawn upon the local organ here the hypocricy of the game is morethan complete. The NOR' WESTER is too long in harness to not know the utter bollewness of the Gazette's ra'aver, as well as those of the "la gest paper" in the North, west. See old fyles of the Garette, that is to say, numbers of that

journal issued three or four months ago. and are the lest we have yet seen.

was opened for Divine worship on Sunday morning last. The services both morning and evening were conducted by the Rev. E Paske Smith, who made an earnest appeal to his congre ation to pay off the deb on the church. It appears there is a deficency of some hundred dollars. The church, which is a wooden structure is at present entirely unfinished in the inside and when completed will be a valuable addition to the church architecture of the place and is a credit to he architect Mr. McCoskrie. The reading desk is a very neatly carved piece of work and is the handiwork of Mr. Johnson who presented it to the church. There will be a meeting of the congregation of the church-on Wednesday evening next in the church to organize a choir and other busi-

The recent sittings of the court in Calgary amply demonstrated the necessity for addicional court accommodation. The orderly room of the police barracks is not large enough for the purpose, nor is it suitable in any way besides being an inconvenience to the officers in charge of the force. Until a suitable Court House and jail are built (the necessity for which we have urged upon the Min ster of Public Works) there could be no more suitable place for holding the session of the court than Boynton Hall, and we have recommended it to Coi. McLeod, who, we have no doubt will cheerfully comply with

HOTEL ARRIVALS

At the Roya!.

August 1 .- G P. Roy Queben; J. H.

August 2.-F Lovell Oak River; W D full particulars see hand-bills Bray Moosejaw: A P Samples, city.
August 3.—H G Alton C P R Land Dept; MR, THOMAS, who has been acting as de- Donald Fraser Winnipeg; L W Fanguier

CRICKET METCH.

First Eleven E. C. C., v. Twenty-two o

This match was p'ayed on the Ca'gary cricket ground last Saturday August 2ud, in splendid cricketing weather and was How. D. L. MACPHERSON, Minister of the witnessed by a fair number of spectators the majority of whom by their frequently expressed epiaions and cheers evidently favored the twenty two of Calgary. The match was to have begun at 11 o'clock sharp, but to the disgust of many did not begin till 1,30, owing to many of those who had promised to be punctual not arriving till

The twenty-two went to the wicket first, but the bowling of Wright and Gordon was evidently too strong "physic" for them as wicket after wicket went down rapidly, till quired. at 3 p. m. the last wicket fell being uineteenth man in, (three were absent) for the total including 9 extras for 35; The highest scores were R. W. Lloyd 7

The first eleven went in with the conviction that they were going to do big things, but much to their astonishment their wickets began to fall almost as quickly as those of THE soldier like appearrance of the Mount runs, and whole innings with 8 extras clos-

The twenty two, in the'r second innings THE court was adjourned on Thursday had their full compliment of batters and last for two weeks. Col. Vol end lost for made a far better stand than in their first extras. Great praise is due to Const. Lloyd he soon commenc d to pile on the runs, eventually carrying his bat for 22. The first eleven thus winning the match

by two wicke's. The bowlers for the first eleven were Wright, Gordon and Spencer. Gordon tak-ing sixteen wickets Wright nine and Spencer two of these which were bowled out. The return match will be played next Saturday at II a. m. sharp and the Club hopes all will be there at that time.

The following is the score :

TWENTY-TWO OF	
Yarlett b Gordon	b Wright
Barwis h Wright	b Wright
Littlefield b Cordon	c tonnson b Gordon
Manhalia h Weight . 2	b Gordon
White h Wright	c Morris b Gordon
White b Wright o Boswell b Gordon o	b Spencer
Thought	h Gordon
Hudson b. Gordon 3	c Morris b Gordon o
Garrett b Wright5	c VVilde b Spencer
Glasford b Wriget 3	c Johnson b Gordon
Waleen c Wright b Wright . o	h Gordon
Waleen c Wright b wright.	s wright h Spencer.
Barrett b Gordon . , o	e wright b Spencer
Smith b Morris	not out
Sausom b Gordon 1	run out
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Purches & Gordon	c Harley b. wright
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	Clark D apencer
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FIRST ELEVEN.

Johnston c White b Player. o b Lloyd———
Harley c Barwis b Lloyd... 1 not out————
DeVeber b Lloyd...... 2 b Garrett———

Gordon c Ross b Lloyd ! Critchleye Yarlett b Lloyd ...

Herchimer b Player oc Smith b Lloyd - - o

13 b Garrett-----9

3 b Garrett-----0 6 b Lloyd-----2

. 7 c white b P.ayer -----Wright b Garrett 8 Extras... Wilde b Lloyd ... In the Commons to day A. E. Ashley: Under Secretary of the Colonial Department s ated that the Government were ready to confirm the Queensland scheme for the c nfederation of the Australian colonies and the aunexation of New Guinea and other

Pacific islands as soon as the colonies bave

determined upon the necessary steps.

Toulon, July 28. - Fugitives are how prevented from returning to the city. London, Jula 22.—Reports from Zgyp say that Gen. Gordon is safe. A merchan slightly injured,

Mr. Williams, of Gleichen has sent us
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