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GORDON SUPPOSED GEN. TO BE DEAD.

POSITION.

The first news of the fall of Khartoum received by Wo seley was brought by messenger, who left the island where Col. Wilson was stranded and came on foot to Gubat. Two messengers were dispatched to Korti via Abu Klea and Gakdul. They reached their destination safely owing to the fact that the news of Khartoum's fall had not reached the desert. Intelligence of the disaster soon spread far and wide, and some of he tribes hitherto professing friendship for Eng and have declared for the Mahdi, and the Arab garrison at Metemneh received the news with salvos of artillery. When Wilson's flotil's reached Omdurman it was discovered that the enemy was in possession of the Island of Tuti just outside the city. The Eighsh still pushed ahead, but were dismayed to find that the garrison menced firing upon them. No flags were flying from the public buildings, and town appeared to be in undisputed posseshave been gutted. Rumors concerning the fate of Gordon are many, but all agree that the Mahdi captured Khartoum by treasurry The most reliable reports say that Farez Pasha, being left in charge of the ramports, opened the gates on January 26 and admitted the army: Some rumors state that the Mahdi, with a few Levantines, is cooped up majority agree, however, that Gordon has and his party managed to reach an island in | thirty men killed and a large number of safety where ey are secure. The third camels, cattle and many remington rifles. bearing Col. Wort ey and party, brought the news to the British camp near Metemneh.

Sir Henry Gordon, brother of "Chinese" Gordon, says there is no further news of the general's fate. He is of the opinion that the Mah ii's regulars, who submitted to Gordon in December, mutineed and betrayel the garrison, Gordon's great fault was placing too much confidence in the men. Unless the mutineers murdered him in the first step of heir rebellion he has no fears for the general's safety, which will be simply a matter of money.

It is understood that Wolseley will march across the desert at once and

BESIEGE KHARTOUM at the earliest possible moment. The Pali Mall Gazettey referring to the capture of Khartoum, violently assails the procrastination of the government in starting the expelli tion for Gordon's relief, thereby secrificing Khar oum. "Islam is now victorious,? it continues, "and the revolt and fall of Khartoum will permeate the arch of the world, and unless the ministry display bol ness and wariness equal to their former dila toriness a worse catastrophe will follow England dare not fly before an eastern foe. It would mean war and mutiny from one end of Asia to the other. She must reinforce her garrisons ever where, including India, and even, if necessary, to call for volunteers. Gen. Earle must advance rapidly to Berber and Metemneh. Suakim garrison must be reinforced and the road to agants in that city that socialists have stored Berber cleared. Every nerve must be arms and dynamite in Pittsburg, and are Our duty is not to flinch but to prepare fer for business. The paper alluded to says :

have now to save Stewart." 60,000 men in the vicinity of Khartoum, and

left Khartoum there were on board, besides Stewart, European Consuls Power and Her bin, Hassan Bay, twelve Greeks and a number of matives. Two other steamers accompanied Stewart to Berber. The little fleet shelled Berber, but with what result is not stated Four nuggars joined the fleet at Berber and the party proceeded down the Nile to Abu Hamel. Here Stewart dispensed with his escort and continued the journey with his own steamer. A short distance below Abu Hamed Stewart's steamer ran upon a rock and became hopelessly fixed The erew disemparked to an adjacent island after spiking the guns and throwing the amunition everboard. The party left the boat so hurriealy that they neglected to arm themselves. They were soon surrounded by a large crowd of natives, who made friendly protestations. An Arab presented a message to Stewart from Saleiman Wad Gamz, inviting the party to Saleiman's house as his guest. They accepted and Stewart and the two consuls and Hassan Bey were con- any moment.

ducted to the house of a blind native, where coffee was prepared. While partake g of retreshment Sulleman gave the signal and two bands of his followers armed with spears and swords, entered the house murdered Stewart and the two consuls. /Hassar Bey was wounded but escaped. The bodies were thrown into the river, and the ENGLISH, FORCES IN A CRITICAL money and valuables divided. Waile the bleody scene was being enacted at the blind man's house another party of Suleiman's followers attacked the balance hopeless struggle was brief, all except the ed or drowned in an attempt to escape. Hussein and the seven survivors were subsequently recaptured and made pri-oners.

Hussein was found at Birti when Earle arwill be needed to clear the road to Berber, as the news of the fail of Khartoum will induce the central tribes to join Osman Digna. Gen. Stephenson also advises that the present strength of the troops in Upper and Lower Fgypt be maintained, and reinforcements be drawn from England and India. Gen. Wolseley has renewed a demand for an for the relief of the troops n-ac Metemuch and that he sent orders to Gen. Earle to hasten his advance against. Berber, in order to aid in the relief of Metemneh. The objective point of all his movements is now

The advance guard of Gen. Earle's column, consisting of a squadron of cavalry. in a church. Others say that Gordon has under the command of Col. Butler, surbeen seen wearing the M holes uniform. A prised a large body of the Munas-ir tribe under Wadgam, the murderer of Col. Stewbeen killed. Witton had three steamers, art, encamped at the Shakoch wells, The two of which were wrecked in the Nile be- cavalry charged the encampment and the tween Knartoum and Metemneh, but he enemy fled in every direction leaving behind

My orders were to relieve the commander | Bannerman till nature being and garrison of Khartonm | Events have put that out of the question. My instrucis wholv yours. I am at your disposal. In reply to a question asking what he advised, he said that his own theory was that to hold Subat was dangerous, that to hold Abu Klea was a thing impossible ; that it seemed best to withdraw the vanguard Gakdul, which is on a Jill, is watered and can be nade impregnable. He said he could keep an open line between Gakdu' and Korti. There is a belief that this will be done. General Earle meanting would continue, going found to the vicinity of Berber, arriving about in time to en-operate with strong force sent across from Suakim. would follow a sim iltaneous advance down the river and across the des rt to Metemneh and Khartoum. The difficulty of this plan is that in all probabili withe Mahdi has inves ed Gubat. It looks as if the little force now there must hold but unrelieved for he world, until Gen. Earle gets around and reinforcements get acros from Littoral Gou, Walseley meantime massing his strength at Gakdul.

SOCIALISTS IN THE STATES.

Likely to Become as Troublesome as Dynamiters in England.

The Chronicle of Pittsburgh, Pa., says it

has come to the knowle be of some secret

Out of England into France. Then he was ope us back again. strained to prove that the Khartoum dieas- ready for an outbreak and an attack on capitalists. Men from hooking valley and elsewhere are said to be in Pittsburg ready for business. The paper alluded to says:

Within the past two weeks information has been obtained which shows that in Pittsburg the series liming the scenes luring the scenes luring the Revolution, that Ouids so aptiv depicts, and burg there is smouldering a volcano ready to ever to be remembered. Ah! Louis XIV.

In the past two weeks information but we are not in such a turry to come back again, for we are watching with interest the movements of the French Sold sr. (Mr. Rutble who besides being policemen have from force of circumstances and a lack of magistrates when required, been appointed Justices with full powers to try and convict the very men whom they have arrested, and acted as jailors upon.

We can fully understant and appreciate ter has at ffened the resolution to hold capitalists. Men from Hocking valley and England's flag aloft in the face of every fie. elsewhere are said to be in Pittsburg ready eventualities and relieve Metemneh by | : Within the past two weeks information water. We have failed to save Gordon, we has been obtained which shows that in Pitts-A native reports that the Mahdi had break forth at any propitions moment. In
o,000 men in the vicinity of Khartoum, and formation is to the effect that dynamiters are J. Bannerman) can belp him out. Mark they required these tribunal powers. But saries into the city. These emissaries to cause an outbreak whenever a favorable mingle i freely with the name troops under opportunity presents itself. For several nerman) and summers (Mrs. W. it is neither here nor now that they are to eause an outbreak whenever a favorable merman) and summers (Mrs. Jas. Banmingle i freely with the name troops under opportunity presents itself. For several nerman) are vieng with the Muleteer, (Mr. J. with full powers granted us to regulate and that he introduced a. number of his emis- armed, supplied with explosives and ready mingled freely with the native troops under opportunity presents itself. For several General Gordon, and by bribes, threats, and working on their religious feelings induced been at Work at Pittsburg and vicinity them to mutiny. Seven thousand of the endeavoring to learn who was in sympathy garrison deserted to the rebels, leaving here with the Irish dynamiters. Men in Gordon with only 2,500 faithful soldiers mills and mines was believe in the doctrine With this small force he attem ted to hold of annihilation have been liberal in donathe city against the Madais army, but after | tions to the cause and at least two men blackfoot has won the heart of the sailor and to their legitimate business looking after the city against the Madel's army, but after severe fighting, in which a large number of the rebels were killed, he was compelled to surrender.

The details of the massacre of Col. Stewart and putty have been furnished by Mussein, a stoker on the steamer, who, with two sailors, two artile type and three Egyptians escaped. When Stewart's steamer left Khartoum there were on board, besides and in pairs for a month or more to take a hand in any movement of plander and revolt against the law that may be organized. Within the past three weeks from a thousand to fifteen hundred gans and revolvers have been put into the hands of those and hides his tail for the Cow Boy.

Arms have been put into the hands of those is all notent with the device of the Normand's Passant, this A. Cow Boy.

May Queen, Missil. Hedger, but 'Me-hard to curb, Our cosmopolitan gentlemen make a break and arcest a man for violating one of our local bylaws, and in that way compel us to take up arming defence of our orders and pay especially to attend to our orders and pay especially to attend to power to deal with them within our limite, one of our local bylaws, and in that way compel us to take up arming our orders and pay especially to attend to power to deal with them within our limite, Arms have been per into the lands of those only whose character are kniwn and who can be relied upon. A large quantity of dynamite have also been obtained by the revolutionists, and is stored in secret magazines, which are only known to the leaders of the movement. This, the paper asserts, is time, and is known to be true by persons who have interest at stake. The movement is against millowners and other capitalists. Several of these have been warned or have discovered the condition of afairs in part and have notified the police. That there is an uneasy, restless feeling anning them, can be readily proven. It is elamed that Her Most recently visited Hocking and Mahon, in garding the police authorities are quietly making preparations for an emergency that may erise at any moment.

THE MASQUERADE BALL.

our thanks for the courtesy received at the hands Tuesday evening, when we had pleasure of not only witnessing but enjoying one of the most pleasant evenings it has been our lot to experience for many a long day. The advent of a masquerade ball this our young city naturally caused Stewart's defenceless comrades, but the excitement, and many were on the qui vive for the ap coach of that evening. Judging narrator and seven who escapes, being kill- by the number of ladies and gentlemen present we are not wrong in saying that they expected something enttrely different : from the regal taste displayed by these gentlemen they however met with a most agreeable rived there. The other prisoners remain at surprise, and testified their keen apprecia-tion. Messrs Dunne and Stuart evidently General Stephenson wires that 5,000 men spared no pains or efforts to please their both sursannial and tarty, and coupled with the very effective and elaborate manner in which the decorations were carried out made us almost forget we were under a roof. A desire to penetrate down you distant expedition to Scakim of 3,000 men under | grove, lit up by dozens of Chinese lan erus, Gen. Greaves. It is reported that Wolseley, is only stopped, for we know 'tis but a room. ion of the enemy. The palace seemed to commenced his advance from Korti to-day painted scene, yet its realistic appearance carries us away for the nonce. The surof the pose pasti ues, with the varied and elegant costumes, forming a beautiful kaliedroscopic scene Fair ladies and ga lant men, all blending in their gorgeousness, causes a restless desire to be always like this, but we must turn our attention to something up re material for tie new the i terval, and the guests troupe into the supper room with many exclamations of delight at the display of edibles. The strains of music have died out and all we catch now is mys terious whispers such as "No, the ham sandwiches, please," or again, "I prefer tea," and so the escorts hand the ladies and tend their every command. Everything goes I ord Wolse'ey telegraphed on Thur-day | as pleasant as a "Marriage Bell," (Miss M. move is again made for the ball room, when the usual accome restraint vanishes and i as are at an end, and the responsibility everyone seems determined to make the balance of the evening pass off with ec at, and as a matter of course all those little in cidents that to the oul oker is so interesting take place, for our argus eye catches sight oight of that Salor Boy. (Mr. J. Robinson) in cose and my terious converse with Charles Surface, (A. McLeot) Is the sailor spinning a yarn, verily tis a school for scandal. We must inform the Captain of the Guard, (Mr. La gevin relative to his promises to assist A. W. Rankin and see what he thinks of it. What! is this another sailor; surely that is a U.S. Man o wars man Mr. W. Rivers), Yes, we are right a we see on closer inspection,

> now but well high intraught with the Marguerette. But prithee, noble Earle, your Postillion Beckong thee we are away and right foremost is the Highlander, (D. Clark) with his bonny H ghland Lassie, English. Now we are away into France,

song of the school

but does the department know you are

consort with the Saulor's Companion, (Miss

very in cresting ! But our obscience to you

you content to back in the May Queen, Miss L. Rediger.

opportunity of taking a quiet weed, and whilst listening to the sweet music p nder on the luxury we are enjoying and the zest that can be given to life's innocent amusements by man's ingenuity, makes us feel grateful that we are allowed health and strength to participate in all such events, but time draws on apace and some are flitting off to dream of the fun over again, and soon where all was mirth and revelry we but hear ec o of our own footsteps as we likeduties, with a kope to buoy us, that 'tis not the last we shall see and enjoy in our city,

NO. 43

TOWN COUNCIL.

The town council met last night in the council chamber. Present—the Mayor, Councillors Hog. Mill ward and Clarke. Minutes of last meeting read and passed. Moved by Councillor Millward, seconded by Councillor Clarke, that accounts of Shelton

Yarlett and Linton be paid. Moved by Coun, Millward, seconded by Millward that letter to the police for prison

To Town Council, Calgary,-In reply to yours that from now you be allowed accommodating in cells at the Fort premises, we would say that our present quarters are inadequate and cannot spare

Mov d by Coun. Clarke, seconded by Coun. H gg, that the communication be fyled. Moved by Coun, Hogg, seconded by Coun. Clarke, that the declaration of office of U. P.

Moore be fyled. Moved by Coun. Clarke, seconded by Coun. Hogg, that by-law 21, relative to the salary of the Clerk of the municipality be at the rete . \$550 per annum. | Carried Moved by Councillor Hogz, seconded by

Councillor Millward that bylaw on drays and expresses be amended and that one horse vehicle be substituted, single \$15 and do uble / Moved by Councillor Hogg, seconded by Councillor Millward that public bylaw on teensing boarding houses, the word lodging

house besubstituted whenever occurring. Moved by Councillor Hogg seconded by Councillor Clarke that vacant space between Barr's blacksmith . hop and Drinkwater street be used for hay market, etc. at present

Moved by Councillor Millward, seconded by Councillor Hogg, that this Council appoint a town solicitor. Mr. Bleeker was Millward Ho g : That a committee wait

on Mr. bleeker and ascertain if he will ac ept the position of solicite Communication from Angus Sparrow that he will rent his sea es until the 3.st Dec. next at a rental of 50 per cent of the receipts, and that he will provide a man toconnect the same satisfactorily and keep the Millward-Togg: That the clerk he instructed to communicate with Sir Hecter

the building of the Bow Bridge. LETTER FROM THE MAYOR. There is a matter I desire to speak to you of at the present time. Some may think it of to importance worth noticing simply because they have got use to it, but goutlemen. I am so constituted that I never could, can nor will get accustomed to oppression or

I refer to our guests the N. W. M. P. 1 ay guests a visedly. The years ago I would have said masters, and very artitrary and anjust ones to, but thank God, that time is past, and we are 1 corporated free men. If we only assist our freedom and protest against oppression I call them girs a in a tesy to the masters whom th y serve or should serve. Their power as policement or coastables are clearly laid down in the Dominion Statutes. I in common with others who are giving voice to their sentiments, protest against their having more ext plaive powers within the limits of a municipality and more expressly this one, where we do not require Oh ! when he beat us he makes us dance them even as police, having all that is necessary in that line of our own: We have an el-ct d board to regulate our civie offairs and pass by-laws to govern the same,

with this thought that we in errupt the Sailor (Mr. Saeider) in to fab with a Back-foot Chief (Mr. Geo. Mardoch and ask him to sail us to the land of Olives, but the in our private affairs. Let them attend

light of the | from meddling with our offairs, but habit is hard to curb. Our cosmopolitan gentlemen

would respectfully remind advertisers that hereafter when a contract is made with this paper it is a contract that cannot be dissolved by the mere whim of the advertiser. Several parties have done this in the past, and we have not nsisted upon to e strict rights of the Such leniency will not be in the future. Advertisers will bear in mind that in future they et their agreement, and that annul ments of contract without liability can only be made by mutual consent between the contracting parties.

THE NOR'-WESTER.

CALGARY, THURSDAY, Feb. 19, 1885.

It is reported that after the Session of Parliament, the Governor General and Lady Lansdowne will visit the Northwest.

General Manager Merrill, of the Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway, died at his house in Milwaukee last week. Mr. Merrill began as a section foreman and rose to the highest position on the road.

Mr. C. E. Hamilton, Mayor of Winnipeg, has been sworn in as a member of the Privy Council of Manitoba and as Attorney General, which office has been vacant since the resignation of Hon. J. A. nized as an able lawyer and in the Misses Hudsons, Fish Creek dis-Miller. Mr. Hamilton is recogevery way fitted to fill the position in a satisfactory manner. The appointment will undoubtedly meet with the approval of the people of Manitoha.

O'Donovan Rossa continues to improve although the bullet is still in his back. It is believed that his assailant, Mrs. Dudley, is of unsound mind. In referring to the shooting the London Times says, "This man whose thoughts are, one would image from morning until night, on methods of murder; at once placed himself in the power of an unknown woman. He now chews the cud of reflection which must be bitter enough." A movement is being started in London for the purpose of raising funds to defray the necessary expenses in Mrs. Dud'ey's defence.

A delegation recently waited upon President Van Horne at Ottawa. During the interview, the gentleman touched upon the all important monopoly clause of the Canadian Pacific Railway charter and said it was not the intention of the Company to enforce the monopoly clause in such a rigorous manner as some would suppose and they will therefore have no objection to railways being constructed across the boundary to the United States. There is no doubt whatever that the C. P. R. are endeavoring to meet the wishes of the settlers of this country just as far as it is possible to do so. To assist Manitoba farmers they have given an exceedingly low rate on grain shipped to Port Arthur during the winter; the result is the farmers of Manitoba have received at least ten cents per bushel better prices than has been realized in most of the Northwestern States, even where there are competing lines. The company recognize that the country generally must be prosperous to make their line a paying institution, and there is not their utmost to this end.

We have read much of late condemning the United States government for permitting O'Donovan Rossa and his crew of cut-throats to manufacture their infernal ma chines and plot their diabolical schemes against England. The American Government ought certainly to have stamped out this nest of hornets; but at the same time we cannot think that they in any way sympathize with these demons. We are rather inclined to believe that they were permitted to rest safe on American soil from feeling of indifference on the part of the United States Government, the same indifference with which heretofore they have treated the who have been allowed even greatgang, no steps having been taken that at present exist the passenger earnings of

to prevent their becoming an organized armed body, and no attempt made to disperse them when parading the streets under arms. We doubt not that eventually the United States will have far more to fear from this Socialistic element than ever England need fear from Dynamiters. The Bill brought in for the suppression of dynamite outrages is proof that the Ameri-

can people sympathize with England and that they are awakening to the necessity of ridding the country of dynamiters and socialists alike, the latter even now ar beginning to cause them anxiety in some of their own cities. Now that the United States Government have made a move in the matter they will doubtless act vigorously and wipe out both evils,

MOSQUITO CREEK.

The Dance Given by Mr. Trollinger Largely Attended.

The dance given by Mr. Trollinger at Mosquito Creek Friday evening attracted a great number of ladies and gentlemen from here and Fort McLeod. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw and daughter, also trict, presented themselves. Altogether some 60 couples met forming one of the finest assemblies that natural ally. After the tederation of the has taken place in the country. The British empire there will remain for British preparations were very elaborate statesmen no task comparable in importance and no pains spared to make to that of the conclusion of an alliance entire satisfaction of all. The set- | This alliance will be as close and us-ful to tlers south of us certainly take the | the two great English-speaking peoples as palm for courtesy. The above event is the more pleasing as showing that we have very superior settlers in this portion of the Northwest.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

Coal Harbor, which has be n selected as the which is situated some five miles from the inlet, is to be called "Vanceuver." The present post office designation of the spot is

In an interview between Lord Granville and Felime Pisha, the former on behalf of the Turkish Government, the latter esked on what financial reason, England would evacuate Egypt and exact period of withdrawar. The English Government, Lord Granville said, being a constitutional Government and dependent on public opinion which compelled the Cabinet to send Gordon to the Soudan and | pany, as for as his knowledge went. At Monwould not permit any evacuation of Egypt without a reward for E g and's secrifices.

Sir Leonard Tilley informed the House that up to January 29 n, 1884, the C P. R had received \$18,591,600 on account of their loan of \$22,500,000.

The Vicar general of the diocese of Gibraltan has been murdered. The details state that butcher, supposed to be insane, attacked him in the sacristy of the church and stabled him

A despatch to the Governor General an. nounces the death of William O'Rou ke, a voyageur of Quebec, by falling off the train en route to Alexandria The voyageurs leave Queenstown on the 20th instant by the Allan

Col. Von Straubenzie favors equipping a Canadian regiment for service in the Soudan. He advocates choosing only the most efficient men to be picked from various volunteer regi ments in all parts of the Do minion, who have served at least one tuil term.

The fir t battalion of the Royal Irish R giment won Gen. Wolseley's yaz: of £100 sterling for the quickest passage from Sarras

The Canadian Pacific Railway closed nego. tiatious here to day whereby they will have this place for a basis of operations until their line is finished. There is a gap of 255 miles now between the eastern and western divisions, all of it being heavy work through the Selthe least doubt that they are doing kirks. The upper Columbia river bestides this gap. The river is navigable from Fort Colville, W.T., to the failway crossing, 180 miles' and wi'l be used as a channel for construction supplies, thus creating two new bas s of operation. The contract was let today to transport supplies over this route, and a steamer, will be built at once. This part of the upper Columbia was navigated for a year by the Oregon Navigation Company during the mining excitement of 1865, and it is one of the surprises of the Pacific coast that use should be found for steamer navigation on a river which lay dead for twenty years With these new facilities for shipping supplies the completion of the Canadian Pacific will be

bastened at least one year. The completion of the Canadian Pacific Railway will, provide Eugland with a new route to Hong Kong, occupying but lit le over a month, or s xteen day's less than the Suez Canai route. This would enable England to and troops to China two days earlier than Freuch troops starting at the same time, or the Russians from Odessa, in the event of the Suez Canal falling into hostile hands. Can ide might even send twenty or thir y thousand Socialists who are so numerous in men, which she could easily spare in an emerall the chief cities of the States, and | gency, in 25 days. All depends upon the cultivation of good feeling between Canada

er liberties than Rossa and his Netwithstanding the apparent dall times

the western division of the Canadian Pacific railway for the past month has been greatly in excess of the corresponding month of last year. Travel during the past four weeks did not fall off as is vaually the case and as was expected, but on the other hand was greatly on the increase which speaks well for Winnineg. There is at present every indication of there being a brisk business in the the passenger line after the next month as immigrants will then commence to arrive. so promptly by Senator Edmunds large number wanted to come during the early part of March but they have been held back until later in the season, as it was deemed not

wise to bring them out so early. The Canadian hostmen, whose term service has expired, embark for home from Alexandria next Thursday. By a special order from Lord Wolselv, they will be entertained the Government's expense at Cairo to-day as a reward for their splendid services in surmounting the Nile troubles.

It is reported from .London that Colonel Rurnahy, who was killed at the hattle of Ahu Klea, left finished the manuscript of a political novel. It is said to contain such fierce and merciles: criticisms upon certain politi cal adversaries that it is downtfut if Burnahy's executors will permit the work to be pub-

The Pall Mall Gazette, advocating political dilance between Gr. a. Britain and the Unified States, says, The American republic is at last beg nning to have a foreign policy. The doctrine of complete isolation, so long main, tained by American statesmen, has perished. a great and increasing influence work of pacifying Africa. The republic will ere long claim admittance into the Europeau arcopigus whenever questins pertaining to its interest ourside of the boundaries of the European continent a.e dealt with. Eugland's duty, the Gazette contends, is to make the most of this great fact, Blood is thicker than water. The United States is England's it a success, which it proved, to the which has sprung from Eigland's loss. that between Austria and Germany.

"The Canadian Pacific does not intend to enforce the monopoly clause in such a rigorous manner as some would suppose," said Mr. Van Horne, manager of the Canadian Pacific railway, to a delegation which waited on him at the Russell House yesterday evening. "The company will therefore have no or jection to railways being constructed across the boundary to the United States," Amo g those who waited on Mr Van Horne were Messrs Hay, M.P., Swall, M.P., and J.H. Knowitou and P Burns, of Torento, Knowiton stated that a provincial board was formed in Brandon for the purpose of building a road from Brandon to D. vil's lake, T M Daty being president. Mr Van House, in reply to to Messis Small and Hay, repulsated the charge that, as regards employment, preference was given to Americaus. As a prot of this, he said that out of 120 conductors in the west there were only 17 Americans. From Ottawa to St. Tuomas there were no Americans in the employment of the comtreal there were only three. In the fi st place, it was absolutely necessary to employ Ameri cane, as on y they or Canadians who ha teet in the States knew how to build a road across

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Saturday, the 21st day of February, 1885, at the School House, Calgary.

Votes will be received from nine o'clock e,m until our o'clock p :n.

The qualification of voters is expressed in the f llowing oath, which p rsons desiring to vote niest take, if required : " You do solemuly swear that your name is

(mention came given by proposed voter); that you are the owner (tenant, er occupan') of (describe the land voted upon); that it is of the value of one hundred dollars ; (er, if a tenant, of the yearly value of twenty dollars); that it is studed within the limits of the proposed School Districe, that you are of full age of twen y-one years ; tost you are not an ailen or urer nebised Indian; that you have not received any corrupt reward, and have no hope or expectation of receiving any such reward, for voting at this time and

HOWARD DOUGLAS, Re urn ng Officer. J. S. FREEZE, A. McNEIL, School Committee.

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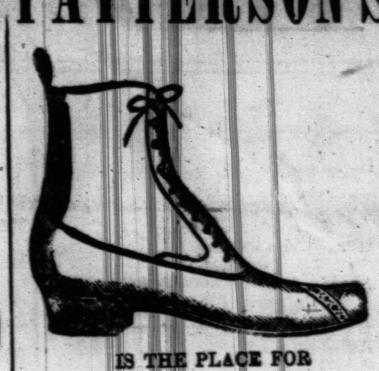
A VIS public est par le present donne que A le cemite sous-igne a, par requete au Lentena t-Gouve: neur demande que l'arrondissement suivant, savoir : Les sections 25 a 36 inclusivement cant n 23 et les sections l a 24 can ou 24 Rang la l'Omet du 5 me meri dian, soit erige en di-trict scolaire, sous le nom de District Scoure de Calgary District Scolaire Public Protestant No. - des Territories du Nord Ouest," et donne maint nant avis, aux fius de determiner si telle requete sera on non accerdee, qu' un Poll sera ouvert aux electeurs scotaires du dit arrondissement, Samedi, le singlet uniem jour de Febrier, 1885,

a la maison d'education dans Calgalga y. Et que les votes y seront regus de us neuf heures de l'avant-midi jusqu' a quatre heures de l'apres-midi

La qual fication des votants se trouve contenue en la formule du serment qui suit, que tou'e personne sera tenue de preter, si elle en

us jurez soleunellement que vous vous nem mez (inscri e nom donne par le votant) que le dit terrain est de la valeur de cena plastres fou, dans le cas d'un locataire, d la valeur a puelle de vingt pastres); que le dit terrain est situ- dans les les limites, du District Scolaire projete; que vois avez v ngt et no and revolus; que yous n'étes ni etranget ni sauvage non-revenu de troits politiques ; que vous n'avez e-perance de recevoir, aucune rerempense pour le vot que vous ailez donuer a cette beure rt en ce l'eu.

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FRED WHITE. Comptroller, N. W. M. Police. O tawa, 10th January. 1885



Antwerp in 1885 London in 1886. is the intention to have a Canadian

presentation at the International Exhiand also at the Coonial and Indian Exhibition in London in 188 The Government will defray the cost of

freight in conveying Canadian exhibits to Antwerp and from Autwerp to London, and so of returning them to Canada in the event of heir not being seld All exhibits for Autwerp should be ready for shipment not later than the first week in Marca next.

These exhibitions, it is believed, will afford a favorable opportunity for making known the natural capabilities, and manufacturing and industrial progress of the Douluion. Circulars and forms contuning more particular information may be obtained by letter (post free) addressed to the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

JOHN LOWE, Sec. Dept. of Agric. Department of Agriculture,



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

Each settler on a homestead quarter section not having timber on it, may, on application to the Local Acent of Deminion Lands, purchase a wood lot not exceeding twenty acres in extent, at five dollars per acre Any person other than a homestead settler

desiring permission to out timber, must make application therefor to the Minister of the Interior, who will deal with such application P. rsons who have already cut timber with-

out authority, must pay the dues thereor to the Cown Timber Agent at his office, on or before the 1st of May, 1885; otherwise the visions of the Dominion Lands Act. . M. BURGESS, (Signed), Deputy of the Minister of the Interior

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MEDICINE

(From Our Regula The Rev. Father L mass in Victoria Hall, A large congregation w evening vespers was hel ber of people of other o ing. The rev. gentlems and delivered a short an mon, his text being good. The rev. gentle the collection of the eve benefit of the Hospitals Manitoba. He left by Sunday evening for his

Mr. Scovil, dentist, for a few days, attending incisors of the Hatters. indignation among those the pleasing operation of caused by surprise rathe rapidity of the lightnin

We have had, for lightful weather, and occupied in doing outsid chance for doing rapid the Emigrant Shed is a pidly, a gang of compe employed Everything ready to be used, as it i Skaters have rather here in finding enough temple on. Distance

so tramps to quite a dist joy a few hours of the a Ever since the last co allant band in red, ou ceased to manufacture tion known under the The Moose Jaw article quantities and fluds rec Moose Jaw can make Hat cannot brew is or that (apart from the wi one will fathom, until-

February 11th, 1885.

STOCK I

A letter from C. P T growing firm or Thou Judith, says that althou hard winter in that section in sheep to record, they had not fed any were doing finely. We the fact that Charley is success in his venture in

Benton River Prees. Dispatches from Texa great loss to cattle and's weather in various parts the northern and wester Great unmbers it cutti ward uii stopped by many mi es cast and wes by bundreds and even t thirst and cold. Tae ! which have suffered fro and water being scarce even to note savored p amount of Block has al anasaal severity of the maied trut 10 per cent cent of sheep have peri

The introduction of has been decided & Dewan having advert for three hundred ewes Current by the 1st of Bresay or has a small ence is that they do rem that the country is too with ut toundation. run in the stackyard an the ewes lost their lan trouble this winter is getting too fat. It is w connection that all the district are in as good winter first set in, and

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flesh from exposure. - I

Work on the N. W. will probably be resum or as soon as the weath round-house at Dunn car building will have t I. G. Baker & Co, 's I a visit. The interior is

Western town. Too given Mr. Overfie d, a hand the goods have Present attractive style The Chinook which entirely clear the snow started the water runn river, and released man their icy grip. It did

to rot the ice, and the

as solid as ever.

and reminds one, more

Sun River Sun. A regular Dakota Monday afternoon. while it was with us Old-timers say that ever seen in this pol only lasted a few hour quickly as it came. Chinese washermal

office the other day to and while gathering in asked us if we had be man prize fight at So plying in it offemail sigh and said : " Him dam foolee; him gitte lawyer for makee talks

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(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

and delivered a short and very eloquent se

good. The rev. gentleman announced that

the collection of the evening would be for th

benefit of the Hospitals of the Province

Manitoba. He left by freight train at n

Sunday evening for his headquarters Moose

Mr. Scovil, dentist, of Niagara, was here

for a few days, attending to the grinders and

incisors of the Hatters. He raised a howl of

indignation among those who had to undergo

the pleasing operation of extraction, it being

We have had, for some days past, de

Hehtful weather, and the various workmen

occupied in doing outside work have a splendid

chance for doing rapic work. The work of

the Emigrant Shed is already advancing ra-

pidly, a gang of competent workmen bein

employed Everything is on the ground

Skaters have rather a rough time arous

here in finding enough ice to get a respectable

so tramps to quite a distance are taken to en

temple on. Distance does not frighten them,

Ever since the last couple of raids by the

sallant band in red, our local brewers have

reased to manufacture the mysterious decoc

tion known under the name of Hop Beer.

The Moose Jaw article is imported in large

quantities and finds ready customers. Whe

Mone Jaw can make beer; and Medicine

Hat cannot brew is one of those mysterie

that (apart from the wide-awake peelers) no

one will fathom, until the day of judgmen

STOCK ITEMS.

A letter from C. P Thomson, of the wool

growing firm or Thomson & Weideman,

Judith, says that although they have had a

hard winter in that section there are no lo-s s

in sheep to record. Up to Jaquary 15th

they had not fed any h y, and their sheep

the fact that Charley is meeting with good

success in his venture in the sheep business.

weather in various parts on many ranges in

the northern and weste n parts of the state.

Great numbers of cattle have drifted south.

The introduction of sheep into this district

that the country is too cold for them, being

with ut toundation. Last winter he let them

run in the stackyard and they became so fat

the ewes lost their lambs, and his greatest

trouble this winter is to keep them from

getting too fai. It is worth nothing in this

connection that all the bands of cattle in this

district are in as good condition as when

winter first set in, and give no signs of losing

fiesh from exposure. - Battleford Herald,

NOR-WESTERS.

McLeod.

Work on the N. W. C. & N. Co.'s failway

will probably be resumed about the 1st April.

or as soon as the weather will permit, The

tound-house at Donniere is completed, and

car building will have commenced ere this.

a visit, The interior is about furnished now,

and reminds one, more of a city than a small

western town. Too nuch preise cannot be

given Mr. Overfie d, under whose directing

hand the goods have been arranged in their

The Chinook which lasted long enough to

entirely clear the snow from the prairie, also

started the water running over the ice in the

river, and released many of the air holes from

their icy grip, It did not last long enough

to rot the ice, and the cold wave has made it

Montana

A regular Dakota blizzard visited us on

Monday afternoon. It did not last long, but

Present attractive style.

M solid as ever.

Sun River Sun.

quickly as it came.

were doing finely. We are pleased to not

February 11th, 1885.

_Benton River Prees.

VIOLET.

saused by surprise rather than pain, at th

mpidity of the lightning movement.

resdy to be used, as it is required,

joy a few hours of the amusement.

mon, his text being "Avoid evil and

he too much talkee and Chinaman him bloke and washee for more monee to give him big mouf lawyer. All samee dam fool Melican man." This particular John don't seem to The Rev. Father Larche celebrated high have a very exalted opinion of the legal mass in Victoria Hall, last Sunday morning. fraternity. A large congregation was assembled. In the evening vespers was held, a very large num-

New Westminster.

ber of people of other denominations attending. The rev. gentleman was in good voice We are glad to note that our trading com munity is pervaded by a feeling of genera confidence in the future of the district, and that a month or six weeks will bring back to us the brisk times of last Spring, much enhanced. The possibility of a termination being put to the rule of the present Local Government is looked upon as the removal of

> Business connected with the mills at Burrard Inlet is quite brisk. There are seven vessels at Hastings Mill, loading sawn lumber or spars for different parts of the world. There is only one vessel just now at Moodyville, the vessels recently there having completed their loading and gone to sea; several vesseis to load at Moody ville are soon expected.

> The departure of Mr. Beatty without performing any of the duties he was sent here to eff. c , has not improved the already despoudent feeling of lot holders. Although desperate attempts have been made to place los, such efforts have signally failed, and the location of "Vancouver" is deferred for an indefinite period. The golden harvest appeared so nearly ready for the sickle, that even those who may profit by the failure, must be moved by pity for the disappointed speculators.

Our correspondent at Nicola says, 'The thermometer has registered 30 degrees below zero, and we have twenty inches of snow in the valley. It is feared that farmers who have not full supply of fotder, will lo heavily; stock left to provide for themselves must perish. Indeed, the time has come, when every prudent farmer will have four months food for his stock, sately thatched, on the 1st of November. Great losses are sus tained by those who jut up hay and a raw in badly made stacks. All over the country you see such stacks made to hold water, stranger could not suppose that hay or stran in such a shape was intended for anything

The Commons.

but manure."

The Montreal Post has been taking stock of the Commons members, and finds that of the total of 212 no less than 118 are bachelors. Of the others 81 are married and 12 widdowers. It is hinted that the astute Premier introduced the proposition to ex tend the franchise to women mainly because of the large number of bachelors in the Dispatches from Texas continue to report House, trusting to their gallantry to see it great loss to cattle and she p by the late cold through. We are not sure that this is a compliment either to the bachelors or the women. The married men know the latter best, and if t ey cannot be trusted to support women suffrage there must be something ward uit stopped by wire fencing running many mi es east and west and are now cying about the fair sex of either a weak of by handreds and even thousand from hunger, | dangerous character. It is most likely they thirst and cold. The lass is chiefly on ranges are considered too dangerous to be trusted. which have suffered from drouth, both grass | But he only way in which the bachelors and water being scarce and cattle por; but | can discover the secret is to get married, even to more tavored parts of the state a great | and if they had a proper sense of the dignity amount of stock has already been jost by the | which belougs to a member of Parliament unusual severity of the weather. It is esti | they would do that.

mared toat 10 per cent of cattle and 20 per The occupations of the members are woncent of sheep have perished .- Benton River derfully varied, running all the way from editors down to lawyers. The latter unforturately are very numerous, which will has been decided on, Messrs. Fremond account for the generally disreputable nature of the preceedings on occasions of un-& Dewan having advertised in our columns usual interest or excitement, Merchants for three hundred ewes to be delivered at Swift head the list, however, and farmer come Current by the 1st of May, Mr. laylor of third. The Post has gone to the trouble to Bresay or has a small flock, and his experence is that they do remarkably well, the idea

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tainl	ate them with thi	s result :
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This list pretty well covers all the professions and occupations in the country There is one, however, numerous and influential, which is consolouo ly absent : the workingmen commouly so called, have no representative. Labor should be represented in the Canadian Parliament, for in this country it is notably intelligent, respectable and law abiding.

Another list which has been prepared is that of nationality. Perhaps the most striking feature connected with it is the largeness of the American element, American being used in its restricted sense as applied I. G. Baker & Co,'s new store is well worth to the people of the United States. It is nearly one-tenth of the whole. Much is being said by our amiable reform friends of the emigration from Canada to the United States. Perh ps those who go are of the commoner sort, but the disproportion between Canadian element in the United States congress and the American element in the travagance of statement on the part of the aforesaid Reform friends : either that ir the exchange is not altogether a fair one. Follows

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We do not know whether the attention of while it was with us it made things lively. Mr. Patrick Boyle, of the Torouto 'rish Old-timers say that it was the worst storm Canadian, has ever been called to the nationever seen in this pertion of Montana. It al complexion of our Parliament. That only lasted a few hours and passed away as gentlemen employs his time in gently plauding O'Donovan Rossa and cursing the Chinese washerman came into the Sun cotch. His existence on earth would be office the other day to purchase some papers one of unalloyed contentment but for the and while gathering in our old exchanges, he belief that the Scotch predominate in every asked us if we had heard of the big Chinathing Canadian. From the above it will be man prize fight at South Fork. On our reseen that they are actually less than the plying in it offirmative, he heaved a deep Irish them-elves, and that the French and sigh and said ! "Him Chinaman allee samee English each outnumber them very largely, dam foolee; him gittee littlee monee, then If Mr. Boyle could be got to recognize this him fightee, an' give aliee him monee to damn fact he might give uninterrupted admiration to his dynamite friends .- Winnipeg Times.

TIT-BITS.

Who is Martin Luther? asked a Newman Sanday school teacher. 'One of the early reformers,' said th

good boy at the head of the class. 'Where did he go?' "To the Diet of Worms."

'Correct,' said the teacher. 'Now, then, why did he go to the Diet of Worms ! "Cause be was tired of the tough beef he had at his boarding house, said the bad boy

A few weeks since an Irishman direct from the old country called upon a wellknown Bostoman, presenting letters of intreduction from mucual friends in angiand. The Boston an received him 'very cor-

diany and proffered a glass of brandy, which the Irishman drank with a relish. After some further conversation th foreigner said :

'Well. Mr. X., O'im very much pleased wid the new counthry. It's a forne place. When I go back I'd tell me iriends what a foine land it is and what foine gintlemen ye have in it. I'll tell them how fornely ye have trated me ; how ye gave me two glasses of foine old brandy ---

But, broke in the amused host, naven't given von but one.' 'Oh, weil, ye wouldn't make a liar of me

to my friends. I nat Or know.' Another hass was forthcoming at once. 'I hardly think, my dear,' said a husband o his wife, 'that Bobby deserved a whipping

'Perhaps not.' 'Well, why did you spank him, then ' What particular end had you in viow ?' 'I had the same end in view that anybedy would have when spanking a little

for getting his feet wet this afternoon.

'Soy Mike, I thought you told me the watch you traded me for that pig would keep good time?'

So I did, sor ?' . Well, it dosn't, though, It runs to slow, and I can't make it run any faster. remember these are slow tormes; an' I'il guarantee ye that whin the toimes gits better it runs fast enough for ye. Why, sor, when the toimes were good the last toime there wasn't a watch in the city that could kape up wid it.'

' Fice time of the uight for a married man to be coming home, said Mrs. Bilkins to her husband the other night.

'Smatter 'ith you ? said Bilkins 'Master enough! The idea of you coming home to your wife and children at this hour of the night, and in such a condition!' 'Dishen, madam? I'm sober's shu

'Oh, you old wretch! where have you been all this time ?

'I was down at the Adam ---,' 'Adamless Eden, Don't you lare to stand up and try to tell me of your vile ac ions. thow you were there, you olk skunk. A man who claims to be a gentleman ani a member of the bar. Oh, I know I can't stand it, I'll go nome to ma, and you will never see my face again. Boo-hoo-hoo! 'I'm not a memoer or the bar; ain't been

that I had been do an to the-Down to the what, you old wretch?' Down to the Adams Ez ress office to see if that new bonnet I ordered for you had

'Ou, forgive me dapting, for being so hasty in my remarks I knew you wouldn't be going to thet show unless you could take your little wife.'

It was late and she had been yawning for half an hour, but he did not take the hint: 1.30 Arrivo 'I see,' he said, 'that Tenayson in his drama speaks of men as God's trees and women as God's flowers. It is natural he should compare women to flower . but I cannot see why he should compare men to

'I can,' she said. 'You can?'

'Yes tas is win er, ain't it? "Well, she said, with another your she glanced toward the check, he reas n 7.30 Leave

e compared men to tree is that trees don't He was on his way home a minute later, -Boston Budge .

Pickleham ner went hunting one day and was so fortunate as to kill a fine wild goose. He was very proud of his success, and invited a number of his friends to his bachelor abode next d y to partake of roast goose. The goose in question and given to Biddy a.m. his cook, who was but just arrived from

Canadian parliament is suggestive of ex | Oald I claud, with instructions to dress it in style, as he ex ected company to dinner. At the appointed time the gu sts, with visions of deliciously browned goose floating before their eyes, repaired to the residence of Pick chamine .

The dinner bell sounded, and is answer to Greina. its sum one the hungry company adjourned to the dining room. They beheld the goose to be sure, lying in state on a huge placer in the centre of the taule, but in the rare and feathered condition in which it had left the sportsman's bands, and most strikingly and stylishly attired in a 'Mother Hubbard' of days beaving Sconew it at 1.30 p.m., and flaming patters, and a poke beam t

Biddy was su amoned by the angry Picklehammer, and was commended to explan why she had dresse the goose in his

this blessed day sure, where my efforts to plaze is u ypray sated. Picklehamer hasu't been on a 'wild goose

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CALGARY, THURSDAY, Feb. 19, 1885.

MR- J. L. Bowen has gone west to

MR. ROGERS, of Rogers & Grant, has gone to Winnipeg on business.

THE REV. J. DYKE left town for a visit to the south yesterday morning.

CAPT. STEWART left Saturday for Ottawa, returning in the course of a month.

VETERINARY SURGEON BOB RIDDLE, of the police, went east to the crossing Tuesday.

MAJOR HATTON has gone west to spend forthight in leisure and mountain scenery.

MESSRS, MOWAT & STEWART pulled out Saturday with 6500 lhs of freight for . Fort McLood.

MR. W. W. McMILLAN, grain merchant, Winnipeg, passed through on his way west to the Columbia:

MRS. COL. STEWART, widow of the late Col. Stewart, Indian agent at Edmonton has arrived by stage from there.

Ottawa visiting their friends. Mr. Sparrow will stop over at St. Paul.

Mr. & Mrs. Sparrow have gone east to

MR. CHRISTIE has departed for the east, and points to Monteeal. He expects to return about May with his family.

THE long letter read to the Council by Mayor Murdoch we publish at their special request, What is it all about, anyhow?

Peck, Winnipeg, came in and drummed the town last week, returning east Saturday.

MR. W. R. CARSCADEN, of Carscaden &

to the Northwest, and caught on the Colembia, has been fined \$200 by the police.

MR. W. A. RODDA left the police force on the 13th, being invalided after serving two years. We are glad to welcome him as a citizen.

CHIEF POLICE INGRAM arrested Herman Engleman some 24 miles east of here and brought him into town, on the charge of larceny of a tent.

All accounts due Dr. Lindsay can be settled through his agent, Mr. C. P. Mooie, of Calgary.

MR. J. J. FANNING, representing O'Brien & Co., Winnipeg, arrived on the last train. He got through his business here and started east again. He reports things very dull along the line.

THE 'Crooked Kid' of western noteriety was brought up before Col, Herehmer and after a hearing was ordered to leave the town. He has returned to the mountains to seek green fields and pastures new.

Mr. Consoy, of Canmore, was in town purchasing more lumber for his hotel building Judging from its dimesions it would do credit to any town, and shows what faith he has in the fature of Canmere.

MR. J. A. DONOHUE, late of the N.W.M. P. is refitting the Woodbine Hotel, preparatory to assuming control, when we have no doubt he will satisfactorily cater to the public taste, and maintain his popularity.

THE dance at Mr. Tollinger's, Mosquito Creek, took a quota of our townsmen, whom were Messrs Dan McNeil, J. Cummings and E. Watson. The boys never miss a chance to join in the fun at all times.

MR. SHERWOOD, of the Indian agency, arrived on the McLeod stage to meet Mr. Begg our Indian agent here. They passed on to Merley visiting the agency there. We understand Mr. Begg goes south shortly to take in the great World's Fair at New Orleans.

MESSES J. SIMONS and W. Pew arc making arrangements with Mr. Dunne to have the Boynton Hall three nights a . Weel as they intend starting a first-class gympasium. Both these gentlemen are good athletes, so will command the confidence of all.

THE many friends of Mr. Hingston Smith of Messrs, Hingston Smith & Co., Winnipeg, who was doing business at Silver City last summer, will regret to hear he has gone east to Winnipeg, thence south to the state of Missouri, where in future he will do business.

MR. DUNDOP arrived from Edmonton the 15th He left here on the 16th of January with 2400 lbs of freight for Edmonton. He experienced very storny weather going out. His return freight was a load of eats for Mr. Leeson. At the leavings of Battle river he met the teams of Messrs Shaw, Anderson, Smith and McPherson.

Wz feel bewildered an l insignificant . since being interviewed by a person of great and glorious pedigree, who would wish to favor our columns with his knowledge and experience of European affairs generally. Since he claims to have visited and acted in s many scenes of war and strife, even to the goor but (dis) honest parents, have felt from | Sergt. Ward upon reporting the superintendence. It was decided Mountain View Hotel, Calgary

our infancy the awful possibility of having title and fame thrust upon us, can now with calm gratification thank our stars that we are not a Lord B. I. L. K-ilarney! No. the reportorial staff abroad is thinned out somewhat now, and our advice is to seek employment in that sphere where British officers are duly recognized,

CUNNINGHAM'S CASE. Arrest of a Man Supposed to Have Been His Accomplice.

The police have obtained special information which will probably warrant an indict, ment against Cunningham for personally operating the dynamite which caused the explosion near Gower st. railway station. The guard on the train had a sergeant of police who examined the passengers, have identified Cunningham as one of the three men who were suspected of having eaused the explosion. The officials of Clerkenwell prison, where Cunningham and Goodyear are confined and Scotland Yard detectives were thrown into a state of great excitement by the receipt of fresh information that a formidable attempt will be made to rescue the prisoners by destroying the buildings. The structure was immediately placed under a guard of special constables and an extra force of detectives have been detailed to patrol the streets leading from Clerkenwell to indicate to our readers. All our

Bow street police court. CUNNINGHAM'S PALS. The man arrested at Whitechapel on Tuesday evening with Cunningham's missing brown box in his possession, and charged with complicity in the tower explosion was kept closely confined in Clerkenwell to-day. The police refuse to give his name. Among his effects were found several important clues to the identity of other accomplices. A policeman found a supposed dynamite machine with a lighted fuse attached lying near St. John's church, in Pimlico last night. He put out the fuse immersed the apparatus in water, and took it too a police station. The three men suspected of causing the explosion near Gower street station rode in the guard's van, from which it is supposed the dynamite was dropped. The names of all other passengers were taken, but these SANDY ANDERSON for bringing whisky in- three escaped, but were carefully scrutinized by the guard and a sergeant of police. After the conclusion of Cunningham's examination on Monday, he was placed among a number of others, when the guard picked him out as one of the three suspects. Cunningham was uneasy during the inspection and kept his hat pulled down in an attempt to evade recognition, A retainer for the defence of Cunningham has been offered to Russell, Queen's Counsel.

Missionary Services.

The annual Missionary Services of the Methodist Church will be held next Sabbath, morning and evening, when the Rev. John Mc-Lean, B.A., of Fort McLeod, will preach sermons suitable to the oc-

On Monday evening, February 23rd, the annual missionary meeting will be held. Addresses will be delivered by the Rev. John McLean and the Rev. A. Robertson. Special collections will be taken up at each service in aid of the Mission Fund.

PETITION FOR RESIDENT STIPENDIARY MAGISTRATE.

Some of our citizens are circulating a petition around town for the purpose of requesting the Government to have Col. MacLeod sent here to reside permanently, or if he is to remain at Mc-Leod then for the Government to appoint another S. M. to reside here. This is a move in the right direction, and we are pleased to see the people taking up the matter with such a determination. It is certainly high time that the people here had a Judge that could be communicated with in less than two weeks. It is certain the Government will comply with the prayer of the petition as soon as it is laid before them with the reasons for such a request assigned. There is without doubt more litigation here than in all the rest of the district put together, and the people have felt severely the infrequency and uncertainty of the sittings of the Court. And there is no doubt a remedy will be provided as soon as the wrong is made plain to the Government.

THE LATE BURGLARY. An Arrest Made and Others Likely to

tion that led them to send to this effect to a meeting held at Sergt. Ward to search Tom Fisk's the same office on Saturday evenhouse up the Elbow, where he ing last. From the levels taken and more peacable one of Morthwestern dis- replied, "It was put on my sleigh the same, and Mr. McCoskrie ap-

immediately issued a warrant for day evening the 19th inst. Fisk's arrest and he was brought The plans as now prepared by into the town and locked up. His Messrs, McCoskrie & Co., will conpreliminary examination before Col, sist of a traffic bridge 318 feet Herchmer led them to issue war- long including approaches and 16 rants for one Gilchrist and George feet carriage way, resting upon Scott, but up to this time they have eight piers with a clear water-way not succeeded in getting the others. of 30 feet each. The piers will be Last summer and fall frequent rob- constructed of crib work and filled beries occurred in Town of saddles with rubble stone, with cut waters and other articles no clue being to each pier upon a new design, found at the time to cause sus- they being intended to avoid a picion as to who could be doing it, direct concussion of the ice; when and of course the poor Indian was struck it lifts the ice and its own laid under distrust, but it seems weight breaks it up and allows i that after all we might look nearer to flow past. The cutwater is

A GOOD MOVE,

Calgary's Gymnasium, or "Club Life.

We are pleased to mention a new departure in the way of healthy re creation to be shortly started in town, as the above heading will young men are more or less associated with some kind of club, be it lacrosse, base-ball or cricket, and as well known in the east, they have their own club rooms fitted up gymnastic exercises. Surely and forge Calgary to the front.

CALGARY SCHOOL DISTRICT. Poll Opens at the School House on Saturday Next.

the public to the fact that the ilton's English factory was destroyvoting on the erection of the Cal- ed by a shell, and the agent in gsry School District will take place jured. Another factory was damon Saturday, at the School House, aged and the agent compelled to Stephen avenue. We trust the take refuge upon a hulk in the citizens will take an interest in the river. Next day the Germans ocvoting and poll a large vote in cupied Cameron's, and the German favour of the erection of the Dis- vessels then completed the destruc-

to vote will have to give the Cove was destroyed, and many returning-officer a description of women and children killed. The the property voted upon, as this these descriptions before leaving the English. The action of the home on Saturday morning to save unnecessary delay at the poll.

The oath that may be administered, if required, to voters is the following :-

"You do solemply swear that your name is (mention name given by proposed voter); that you are the owner (tenant, or occupant) of (describe the land voted upon); that it is of the value of one hundred dollars ; (er, if a tenant, of the yearly value of twenty dollars) that it is situated within the limits of the proposed School District, that you are of the full age of twenty-one years ; that you are not an alien or unfranchised Indian; that you have not received any corrupt reward, and have no hope or expectation of receiving any such reward, for voting at this time and

BRIDGE ACROSS THE ELBOW

On Thursday last a meeting was held at the office of the Northwest Land Company to consider the advisability of rebuilding the bridge over the Elbow. A committee was appointed to choose a site, who gar after inspecting several settled upon one running in a line with McTay-Just after the burglary at ish street a little east of the Catholic A. P. Samples & Co.'s stables Mission Church as being the most the police were given informa- desirable. The committee reported ROVAL MAIL STAGE LINE. SHOW CARDS, found the harness concealed in general information given by Mr. some sacks in the cellar, and upon McCoskrie it was decided to preasking him how it came there, Fisk pare plans and specifications for covery, we feel too overpowered to accept when driving out from Town by a pointed as engineer, and the whole as displayed by this worthy. We, born of stranger and to keep it for him." work to be carried out under his

state of affairs at headquarters, they to call a public meeting for Thurs-

sheathed with half inch boiler plate Great iron up to high water mark, and each pier will have a dead weight on the average of forty tons each. It is intended to keep the superstructure seven feet above high water mark, but it may possibly be reduced to five feet to decrease the expense.

SOUTH AFRICA

High-handedness which Probably Require Explanation.

the different members of clubs here | Cameroons state that two German would do well to unite in building men-of-war have arrived at the up a first-class one in this town. mouth of the river, and on Decem-This is a subject that calls for the ber 20th the steamers Fan and support of all our citizens inasmuch Dualla towed launches containing as they speak and think strongly 300 armed men up the river to on the evils of drink, vice, etc., Hickory. Reaching that point the and in no case can we urge a German troops opened fire upon stronger appeal than to give the the natives, who returned it. The young men plenty of athletic exer- Germans landed and fired the cise, which will do more to keep houses of the chiefs at Fosstown, them from evil than talking does. seized Woermann,s factory, and Such institutions are formed in threatened to kill Sub-agent Pon- Calgary, Nov. 4 every city and cause no inconsider- taniecs if the inhabitants of Fossable attention-vide the action of town were killed. On hearing of the Montreal athletic clubs who the seizure of Pontaniers the boats eombined have demonstrated how attacked Fosstown, the natives rethey can and have largely benefitted turning the fire until the Germans their city. We hope our citizens landed. Many of the latter were will encourage and help the gen- killed, and the Germans were tlemen mentioned in our other obliged to retire, but being reincolumns to carry out their plans forced they again charged, and and drove the natives from the town, Chief Calabar Joss being killed. The natives beheaded Pontanaics and carried his head through the town on a pole. The Germans We would call the attention of fired the town and retired. Hamtion of Hickory. The Baptist mission which was erected at Great THOMSON Those who present themselves sion which was erected at Great number of natives killed is unknown, will have to be entered in the poll- as all were carried into the bush book. They had better look up The natives now trade only with Germans in making an attack without declaring war, and searching British ships in neutral

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