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thTo all whom these presents shall come whom the same may concern—

GREETING Whereas, by the fifteenth section of the Act of Parliament of Canada, passed in the forty-third year of Her Majesty's reign, known as 'The North-west Territories Act, 1880," it is amongst other things in effect enacted:

That when and so soon as the Lieutenanie satisfied that any portion of the Northwest Territories, not exceeding an area of one thousand square miles, contains a population of not less than one thousand inhabitants of adult age exclusive of ahens or unfranchised Indians, the Lieutenant Governor shall, by proclamation, erect such portion into an Electoral District by a name and with boundaries to be respectively declared in the proclamation;

And whereas I am satisfied that the portion of the Northwest Territories, hereis after designated, not exceeding an area of one thousand square miles, contains a population of adult age exclusive of aliens or unfranchised Indians;

Now know you, that under and by virtue

Now know you, that under and by virtue of the powers imposed upon and vested in us by the hereinbefore in part recited scetion of the said North-west Territories Act, I do hereby proclaim and declare as follows:

That the portion of Territory comprised in the following group of Townships and bounded by the outside times of the outer Townships of the said group, is erected into an Electoral District by the name of

## CALGARY

Namely, West of Fourth Principal Meridian.

Range xxviii, Townships numbered 19, 20 Range xxix, Township numbered 18 and Fractional Townships numbered 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25:

Range xxx, Fractional Township No. 18. West of Fifth Principal Meridian.

Range i, Township numbered 18, 19, 20, 22, 23, 24 and 25; Range ii, Townships numbered 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 24 and 25.

Range in, Township numbered 25. Of which all persons whom these presents may concern are hereby required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

In testimony whereo we have caused the seal of the North-west Territories to be hereunto affixed, Witness His Honor Edgar Dewdney, Lieutenant-Governor of the North-west Territories, at Government House, Regina, this twenty-nineth day of May, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight hundred and Eighty-Four, and in the forty seventh year of Her Majesty's reign.

By Command, A. E. FORGET.

SEASON 1884.

SPLEDID GREY HORSE, "YOUNG "PERCHERON NORMAN,"

## CALGARY DISTRICT.

The Meeting on Friday Night, Nominated as Rival Candicotes for the Northwest Council.—Summary of the

There was a pretty fair attendance at the meeting in Baynton's Hall on Friday evening last to consider the matter of electing a candidate to the North-west Council for the new electoral district of Calgary. Mr James Reilly called the meeting to order and Mr. N. G. Maclean was nominated as chairman Mr. McLean took the chair, and Mr. Fitz-

gerald was appointed secretary, The chairman said he supposed they were ail aware of the object for which the meeting was called. He asked for one of the bills calling the meeting, but no one appear-

well lately. He thought it strange that no one was around to explain matters. So far as he was concerned he understood that the meeting was called to consider the question of electing a representative to Northwest Council to make a choice of a candi late. Of course there would be an official nomination, but official nomination would take place just a week before the election, thus allowing very little time to the settler. He would like to see a good representative sent from the Bow River District. He wanted to see a man who could grapple with the difficult questions that would come up. He thought the

meeting would give aspirants a chance to The chairman stated that he had seen no bills calling the meeting, and in fact he had heard nothing of the meeting until a day or two ago, but so far as he could learn he understood it was for the purpose of considering the election of a representative to the Northwest Council. They were ready to hear the views of the candidates. As Mr. Clarke's name was on the bill he called

his views were well known.

the North-west council. There we certain local questions which would have to be dealt with, and it was necessary that the belonged to Buckskin Shorty. It is stated candidates should state their views on these | that McMannuswas formerly resident of Bid

Dr. Henderson said there was the ques-tion of Indian affairs, the permit question port. It is a shocking affair and one which was another matter requiring immediate gives our little town unenviable notority.

upon the streets if there was,

question ! Laughter.

leases were to continue the grass would certainly grow in the streets of Calgary. There would be nothing for the people to buy or sell. He himself would like to have the There is no absurdity whatever in Calgary licensing a limited number of places to sell sary to show that there was at least 1200 in liquor. He would have no deadfalls such as they have on the other line. The speaker indulged in a great deal of slang phraseology was 1200 all told.

on general subjects. Mr. Livingsron said that the present sit-nation of the Indian question was a nuisance, attentive to their own business instead of The fact was the Indians were a nuisance. interfering with that of others they would be acting well and wisely. and they were scattered in small bands all over Their proper reserve should have been the the Red Deer River country. There was a great scarcity of timber this district. The timber was included

Mr. Carney being again called upon, ask-

Major WALKER said he had listened to the andidates that had been nominated. A great deal had been said upon questions upon which the Northwest Council had no power. What the people had to advocate were roads, schools and local matters. He wanted to see a man sent as representative who had some influence and who could advocate their cause ably. When such a man could be found he would support him. Mr. REILLY said he was glad to see so many there, The meeting was an important one. It was the first time they had met to select candidates. The speaker eloquently referred at considerable length to the resources of this district, to the good which the Rev! Mr Gates bad done the country, and the benefit to be derived by encouragng such men. He had his all at stake in Calgary. He had great confidence in its future and that of the district. He was listened to with a good deal of attention

Dr. HENDERSON said he concurred what Major Walker had said. A discussion followed between him and Mr. Geddes on everal questions which had been raised. Mr. MACDONALD spoke of the necessity of ending down a man who was able to express himself intelligently in the Council

and his remarks were loudly applauded at

AFFRAY. BLOODY ill Reed alias Buckskin Shorty is Fatally Stabbed

The meeting then adjourned

By Jams McMannis on Sunday evening

About half past eight on Sunday evening Mr CLARKE said he was not aware that a man named George Harvey rode into the his name was down on the bill until some | mounted police headquarters and informed one had pointed it out to him, (Laughter.) Major Dowling that a man named James Mr. D. C. Robinson thought it would be McMannus had murdered Buckshin Shorty Mr. D. C. Robinson thought it would be advisable to appoint a committee to select said he was passing down the road when he candidates.

McMannus had murdered Burkenin Burken Mr. Vourremen being called upon said he did 100 yards into the bush in the direction o not know anything about the meeting. If the voice and saw McMannus on top of his francis thought him capable af fulfilling Buckskin Shorty who was down McManthe office he was ready to go. He had not nus had a knife in his hand and before Harcome there with the expectation of saying vey could interfere McManaus had given me. Genous said if he were elected he would use his best endeavors to forward the interests of the district. He himself was a farmer. He was against leases. He did not want to see 100,000 acres of land locked up in leases. He wanted to see the small farmer encouraged. His idea was that large ranching was unprofitable. He refered to Mr. Browning's letter and he saw that there was a good deal of insincerity in that letter, The fact was when a settler asked them permission to go upon a lease they generally referred him to a gravel pit, (Laughter.) If the people here expected to have a town they must encourage farmers He had not come there to make a speech but his views were well known.

Very could interfere McMannis had given the unfortunate Shorty his death wound with the knife which cut the unfortunate Shorty his death wound with the knife which cut the unfortunate Shorty his death wound with the knife which cut the unfortunate Shorty his death wound with the knife which cut the unfortunate Shorty his death wound with the knife which cut the unfortunate Shorty his death wound with the knife which cut the unfortunate Shorty his death wound with the knife which cut the unfortunate Shorty his death wound with the knife which cut the unfortunate Shorty his death wound he succeeded in grasping the knife and he succeeded in grasp Mr. LIVINGSTONE said there were two nec ssary as he had no fixed abode. As interests which were uppermost—the one was that of the lease holder, and the other was that of the stockholder. The question was who was entitled to the land the man or the beast? (Hcar, hear.) The interest of the farmer was the interests tem examination of the body was held to-

day by Dr. De Vebber, Post Surgeon. From Harvey's statements it appears that the men had been quarrelling and that they were under alcoholic Influence. The police have been hunting Buckskin Shorty for some were then respectively nominated.

Mr. ELLIOTT said he would like to hear the views of the candidates with reference to local matters coming within the powers of the North-west council. There we certain

Of late the Regina LEADER has been com-Mr. Thomas CARNET was here nominated. He said he had very little to say. He ing to us with very disorderly dates and an thought the meeting wasnot a representative one.

Mr. Ggcdgs was called upon a second Ottawa library instructing Sir John how to time. He said with regard to bridges. draft Northwest Acts has in violation to he would support anything that was for the good of the district in this respect. As to smoke stacks he thought the present same time. This will no doubt account for eastern way should be put a stop to. There the recent demoralization of our contempor-was another strong question. It was that vry. In its last issue it has just discovered of licensing. He was in favor of beer licen- that the protect of starting a newspaper at sing and abolishing permits? He also wan- Silver City has fallen through- This inforted the land given to the people. It be-longed to Canadians. It was their herstage. It in but the Leader vouchsafes it in editor-ial paragraph in its issue of the 29th ult In went in for encouraging the settler all he could. He asked how Calgary was going to succeed if the settler was not allowed to was 65 years old, and on the 20th June it come in and said that the people could not will be 27 years since Her Majesty ascended live upon each other. the grars would grow | the throne, and that she was a little more A voice.—"How are you on the nigger This information is stale enough God knows, but the Leader is not satisfied with Mr. Geddes,—Do you mean a nigger on the fence? More laughter.

He said it was the lease holders that had started the cry of summer troots. This cry was industriously circulated in Manitobs for apparent purposes. The country be longed to the settler and he shoud have it Mr. Bouchen said he was against lease and leaseholders. He thought they should be done away with. In this respect he agreed with what Mr. Geddes had said. If these leases were to continue the grass would cer.

knows, but the Leader is not satisfied with these episodes of antiquity: it has to have a fling at Calgary and this is the way it proceeds about it. "If all the places along the C.P.R. between the western boun lary and the Rocky Mountains were rolled into one they would scarcely do more than support one really good weakly paper. Our Moose-Jaw contemporary will hardly disagree with us. The absurdity of publishing two papers in a place like Calgary is obvious, if we mistake not the recent census returns gives a population of 1200 in 28 townships of

facilities for keeping 100 head of cattle, but having two papers. The fact that it is the way they were at present this was am supporting them is sufficient and where the possible. As regards changes in the roads absurdity comes in does not appear. The he did not think these were necessary. Leader must be jealous for it resorts to They had been using the old Fort McLeod | falsehood. It has misrepresented the mat-The permit system was a humbug, and he had not yet got over it. He wasin favor of into a district. Therefore it was only neces

which had no especial weight or meaning. He was opposed to railways, and he appeared to possess some very extraordinary views of our concern but we think if some of the Northwestern parrabilists that we have

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TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1884

WATCH THE MAIN SPRING.

fully disposed that the people

member Impartial strangers who our contemporary has accepted his visit this charming valley cannot statement) that "what the stockmen exclamations of delight. charming town site!" hat a splendid location for a "leases shall first ask and receive hat a splendid location for a "leases shall first ask and receive hat a splendid location for a "leases shall first ask and receive hat a splendid location for a "leases shall first ask and receive hat a splendid location for a "leases shall first ask and receive hat a splendid location for a "leases shall first ask and receive hat a splendid location for a "leases shall first ask and receive "leases shall ask port to mineral deposits in the manuer prescribed in these and to acknow the mineral deposit involved, and to take passes of the case involved, and to take passes for the case of the case involved, and to take passes for the case of the case involved, and to take passes for the case of the first to decine; but a capa tially. He then arrays the advan- The Gazette is so anxious to tages and measures the two, The please everybody that it forgets man with the limited vision, who itself, but it scuttles its way out of follows rather than leads is seldom the difficulty by suggesting this good authority. He is full of free range system which in a prevdoubts because he looks at only ous issue it declared was really in one side of the question. Now let operation. In fact the Gazette us see what we really have here to bristles with suggestions all make Calgary a great city of the which are more or less of an imfuture. First we have distancefrom practicable character and which other important places. Calgary is are plausible in theory and quite daries lie. about 800 miles from Winnlpeg misleading. and about 600 miles from tide water on the Pacific. No city of first rate importance can cut it off either way. It is on the main line have a good memory, or it possessess of the great national highway which will soon stretch from ocean to which. In its issue of the 17th ocean. It has a delightful summer | May it advocates free ranges, and climate, and a winter climate that is superior to anything in the North west, the sea coast climate British Columbia excepted. It is sit uatedat the confluence of two mountain fed streams that never overflow their banks, and that are capable of furnishing water facilities that wil supply a large amount of power for manufacturing purposes. locality for years has been a distributing point for such wholesale houses as the Hudson's Bay Company, G. C. King & Co., and I. G. Baker & Co., firms which do enormous wholesale trade with the surrounding country. Its situation commands the trade of the north as well as south seast as well large share of the west. The idea al million acres unstocked which in all but that it has no farming country surrounding it is a mere fallacy, out a fallacy which is fast disappearing. For a distance of fifty miles east is a country admirably adapted for settlement and the growing crops Such floundering is of a piece with now tobe seen on the experimental a journal that has during the brief farm of the railway company eloquent disclaimers against the every phase of the question and slanders which have been circulated by industrious Manitobans against deavoring to please everybody the summer climate of the Bow River district. The time is coming when the ranchman will find it to his advantage of purchasing his prise appears in the last issue supplies from our wholesale dealers here instead of getting them east as published on the left bank of the is now the case. With the stock and farming industries yet undevel- voted to an account of the operaoped; with the vast mineral resour ces of the country lying immedia- been sent up for trial next month tely to the west of us yet in the before Col. McLeod. The writer tice of the peace or Commissioner) setting cradle of infancy instead of the of this circumstantial r account is forth the circumstances of his discovery, and dity or lack of enterprise. Here Dey in a ranche. By his own conis to be found everything that is fession Bengough appears to have Let them not be over importers, ever may be Dey's offence he vain pursuits which leave no sub- bounds of common decency. stantial record behind.

The McLeod GAZETTE criticises Mr. Browning's letter which recently appeared in this journal, and it says that "the whole letter shows a "desire on Mr, Browning's part to "deal with the matter in a fair and "unbiased manner which is much "more appreciated and has "greater weight than senseless tira-"des against the country." "But" says our contemporary, it is very fond of conjunctions) "does Mr. "Browning think that any man will "care to settle in the country on the "condition he names."

Then our contemporary proceeds to argue that settlement and ihe leases can never agree, and it affirms that a great part of the leaseholders acknowledge this: Certainly if the lease holder has made up his mind that he is not going to agree with the settler the It is quite evident to the thought- case is clear, but what authority has our contemporary for this asser-Calgary have here a heritage which tion? Where is its proof? Mr. it would be well for them to re- Browning in his letter says (and or lesseesrequire and think they "have a right to demand, is, that "parties desiring to settle on their

Our contemporary, the Fort Mc-Leod Gazette does not appear to a convenient one, we do not know in its issue a week later it says the ranges are free in all but name. To show the inconsistency of our contemporary in this matter place side by side what it said the 17th May and what it uttrred on the same question a week

The GAZETTE, May 17 .-

"If the leases are to stand, we often pointed out that the holders of them should be strictly protected and settlement discouraged. If not then the whole thing should be swept away at once, a tax head put on all cattle, and the range to whom might wish to turn cattle loose. The GAZETET, May 27,-

"The exclusive right of grazing their cattle. But have they got it? Do not other name are free ranges upon which cattle range without cost.

The manner in which our contemporary beats about the and gets around it is very amusing. space of its ex i stence advocated which has discovered that in enhas pleased no one,

A specimen of journalistic enter the local foctotum organ which is Elbow, Nearly a column is detions of the prisoner Dey, who has m!ner, what is to prevent Cal- Mr. George Bengough who is nowan gary from becoming the Canadian employeeof the Herald office, and Denver? Nothing short of stupi. who was sometime a partner with declaration, pay to the sail agent an entry needed to make a metropolis that acted the part of verdant. In the regulations, for such fee. This receipt shall will be second to none. Let our name of the eastern as well as the people study self reliance, let them | western press of the Dominion we look less to Winnipeg and more to certainly protest against condemnthemselves and the resources ing a man no matter who he is which surround them- Let our before he is tried. No respectable merchants endeavor to purchase in journal will doit but it is of a piece thecheapest markets and letour peo. with a depraved taste, and a total ple endeavor to retain as much of absence of what is not only British our surplus capital as they can here but what is good breeding. What It is this that makestimes hard and now in durance awaiting his trial. money scarce. Let enterprise be and the fact that Bengough becaudirected to the development of the | se he is an employee of the Hercountry, and not so much to vain ald office, and a principal witness sports and pleasures that leave noth against the manisusing the columns ing valuable behind. Here is all of the Herald to prejudice a case the material. Mere capital will shows what little regard for decent not unlock these treasures if the journalism is entertained in the Her people do not use their brains and ald office. The man is entitled to fer as hereinbefore provided, the claimant their muscles. Let our people then a fair trial and he will receive it, fifty dollars, which shall be deemed payment be really up and doing. Let them but that the Herald should endea- by hus the Government for the survey of show that we are a pushing busi- vor to forestall the judge and jury his location; and, upon receipt of the plans ness population with more of an eye because the irrepressible Bengough the Surveyor-General, a patent shall issue to to the solid realisties of life than to is an important witness, and a the claimant in the form D in the schedule the flippant fleeting shadows of the willing victim is going beyond the hereto. If on account of its remoteness or case is sub judicio, and it is mostunjust that the peripetetic Bengough

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evidence.

### NOTICE.

A Sitting of the Second Judicial District Court, gary Division will be held on the 15th day of J. A.D. 1884. Court will open at 11 o'clock a.m. on



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ground by placing at each of its four corners cation for, and the patenting of, mining locaequare, driven not less than eighteen inches such mining location but such additions into the ground, and showing that length land shall in no case exceed five acres in exabove it. If the ground be too rocky to tent and shall be paid for at the same rate as admit of so driving the posts into it, he shall | mining location. build about each of them, to support it and 1 13. The Minister of the Interior may keep it in place, a cairn or mound of stones, grant a location for the mining of iron not at least three feet in diameter at the base, exceeding 160 acres in area. Provided, that and eighteen inches high. On the most should any person making an application north-easterly post he shall mark legibly with purporting to be for the purpose a cutting instrument, or with colored chalk, mining of iron, thus obtain, whether or with a pencil, his name in full, the date of in good such marking, and the letters ML. 1, to possession of a valuable mineral deposit other indicate that the post is a Mining Location | than iron, his right in such deposit shall be south easterly post, he shall mark it ML. 2, for otherminerals, and the rest of the location with his initials. Next, the most south | shall thereupon revert to the Crown for such westerly post shall be makked M L. 3, and disposition as the Minister may direct. with his initials; and lastly, the most 14. When there are two or more app icants letters ML. 4. Furthermore, on one of the the original discoverer, or his assignee, the faces of of each post, which face shall be in | Minister of the Interior, if he sees tit to disthe planting thereof be turned toward the pose of the location, shall invite their which they are here named and numbered, tender, or attetion, as he may deem expedithe number such next following post.

any other situation where the character of the deposit of the receipt or certificte with suc ocality may render the planting of a post assignment executed and attested as bereit mpossible, the corner may be indicated by provided, in the office of the local agent, the erection at the nearest suitable point of

(In this manner any subsequent prospector and the said assignment shall byforwarded to informed of these regulations, will, on meeting any one of the posts or mounds, be enabled to follow them all round, from one to as his other returns respecting Dominion another and avoid encroachment, either in Lands, and shall be registered in the depart. search or in marking out another location in ment of the Interior : and no assignment of the vicinity for himself.

the location he desires, the claimant shall accordance with the provisions of this clause, within ninety days thereafter file with the and accompanied by the registration fee here-Local Agent, in the Dominion Land Office for in provided for, shall be recognized by the the district in which the location is situated. a declaration on oath according to form A in the schedule to these regulations (which may be sworn to before the said agent , or may have been previously sworn to before a Jusdescribing as nearly as may be, the locality and dimensions of the claim marked out by him as aforesaid, and shall, along with such fee of five dollars.

[c) The agent shall then give him a receipt authorize the claimant, his legal representatives or assigns, to enter into possession of the location applied for, and during the term of one year from its date to take therefrom and disprse of any mineral deposit contained within its boundaries.

5. At any time before the expiration of one year from the date of his obtaining the agent's receipt as aforesaid it shall be open to the claimant to purchase the location on filing with the local agent proof that he has expended not less than five hundred dollars in actual mining operations on the same' such proof to consist of his own sworn statement accompanied and confirmed by the affidavits of two disinterested persons, setting forth in detail the nature of such operations and the amount expended.

6. The price to be paid for a mining locat tion shall be at the rate of five dollars per acre

On making the application to purchase a mining location, and paying the price there shall also deposit with the agent the sum of and field notes, and the approval thereof by other cause, a mining location cannot, at the time of the deposit of fifty dollars by the applicant for the purpose, be surveyed by the Government for that sum, he shall be subject should be allowed to put in hi evi-s to the alternative of waiting until the emdence until the jury has been empan- pleyment of a surveyor by the Government elled and the court ready for the renders it convenient to have the survey made at a cost not exceeding fifty dollars, or of commissioned surveyor of Dominion Lands, under instructions from the Surveyor-Goneral: in the latter case, on receipt of the plans and field notes of the survey, and approval thereof by the Surveyor. General as herein bafore provided, the claiment shall be entitled to receive his patent, and to have returned to him the fifty dollars deposited by him to defray

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15. An assignment of the right to pur. the back of the receipt or certificate of assignaccompanied with a registration fee of two a witness post, which in that case shall con- dollars, the local agent shall give to the this clause in regard to corner posts, as well Form E in the schedule hereto asthe letters WP., and an indication of the which certificate shall entitle the assignee to

bearing and distance of the site of the true all the rights and privileges of he original discoverer in respect of the clam assigned; agent, at the same time and inlike manner he vicinity for himself.)

(b) Having so marked out on the ground is not unconditional and in all respects in local agent or registered in the Department of the Interior.

16. If application be made under the next preceding clause by the assignes of the right to purchase a mining location, and such claim is duly recognized and registered, as hereinbefore provided, such assignee shall, complying with all the provisions of cause 5 and 7 become entitled to purchase the scribed in theseregulations, whether or not his assignor may have previously acquired a mining location under them.

II. PLACER MINING. 17. The Regulations hereinbefore laid down in respect of quartz mining shall be applicable to Placer mining so far as they relate to entries, entry fees, as signments, marking of locations, agents receipts, and signments, where they can be applied, save that the generally where they can be applied, rave that the boundaries of Placer mining claims need not be due north and south and east and west lines, and except as otherwise herein provided.

NATURE AND SIZE OF CLAIM, 18. The size of claims shall be as follows:—

(a) For "bar diggings," a strip of land 100 feet wide thigh water mark, and thence extending into the

at high water mark, and thence extending into the river to its lowest water level.

(b) For "Dry Diggings," 100 feet square.

(c) "Creek and River claims" shall be 100 feet long, measured in the direction of the general course of the stream, and shall extend in width from base to base of the hill or bench on each side, but when the hills or benches are less than 100 feet apart the claim shall be

oenches ate less than 100 feet apart the claim shall be 100 feet square.

(d) "Bench claims shall be 100 feet square.

(e) Every claim on the face of any hill, and fronting on any natural stream or ravine, shall have a frontage of 100 feet, drawn parollel to the main direction thereof, and shall be laid out, as nearly as possible, in the manner prescribed by Section 4 of these Regulations.

(f) If any miner or association of miners shall discover a new mine, and such discovery shall be established to the satisfaction of the Agent, claims of the following size, in dry, bar, bench, creek or hill diggings shall be allowed:— To one discoverer

a party of two. a party of three. bar diggings shall be deemed a new mine, and vice

RIGHTS AND DUTIES OF MINERS. mining, and the grant of the same, shall be those contained in Forms F and G in the schedule hereto.

20. The entry of every holder of a grant for Placer Mining must be renewed, and his receipt relinquished and replaced every year, the entry fee being paid each 21. No miner shall receive a grant of more than one mining claim in the same locality, but the same miner may hold any number of claims by purchase, and any number of miners may unite to work their claims in common upon such terms as they may arrange, provided such agreement be registered with the Local

sa. Any miner or association of miners may sell, mortgage, or dispose of his or their claims, provided such disposal be registered with, and a fee of two dollars paid to the local agent, who shall thereupon give the assignee a certificate in Form H in the schedule

ness or after his decease.

34. The Local Agent shall take possession of the mining property of the deceased, and may cause such mining property to be duly worked. or dispense therewith at his option, and he shall sell the property by private sale, or after ten days notice thereof by public auction, upon such terms as he shall deem just and out of the proceeds pay all costs and charges incurred thereby, and pay the balance, if any, to the legal representatives of the said deceased miner.

39. The Local Agent, or any person authorized by him, shall take charge of all the property of deceased miners until the issue of letters of administration.

TH. BED-ROCK FLUMES. application hereinafter mentioned, to grant to any Bed-Rock Flume Company, for any term not exceeding five years, exclus verights of way through and entry upon any mining ground in this district, for the purpose of constructing, laying and maintaining bed-rock flumes.

37. Three or more persons may constitute themselves into a Bed-rock flume Company, and every application by them for such grant shall state the names of the applicants and the nature and extent of the privileges sought to be acquired. Ten clear days notice thereof shall be given between the months of June and November, and between the months of November and June one month's notice shall be given by affixing the same to a post planted in some conspicuous part of the ground or to the face of the rock, and a copy thereof conspicuously upon the inner walls of the Land Office of the district. Prior to such application, the ground included therein shall be marked out in the manner prescribed in sub-section a of clause four of these regula-36. It shall be lawful for any local agent, upon the B. Every such grant shall be in writin, in the Form

Any miners lawfully working any claims where a bed-rock flume exists, shall be entitled to tail their sluices, hydraulics and ground sluices into such flume, but so as not to obstruct the free working of such flume 1. Upon 2 grant being made to any Bed-rock Flume Company, the Local Agent shall register the samet and the company shall pay for such registration a fee of \$10. They shall also pay in advance an unnual rent of \$10 for each quarter of a mile of right of way legally held by them.

IY .- DRAINAGE OF MINES. 43. The Minister of the Interior may grant to any person, or association of persons, permission to run a or holders of claims entered upon by him for any damage they may sustain by the construction of such tun-

nel or drain, and such compensation, if not agreed upon shall be settled by the local agent and be paid before such drain or tunnel is constructed.

45. Such tunnel or drain, when constructed shall be 46. Every application for a grant shall state the names of the applicants, the nature and extent of the proposed drain or drains, the amount of toil, if any, to be charged save where the drain is intended only for the drainage of the claim of the person constructing the same, be accompanied by a deposit of \$25, which shall be refunded in case the application is refused, but not otherwise, Notice of the application shall be given and protests may be made in the same manner as provided in re-

47. The grant of the right of way to construct drains r tunnels shall be made in the Form J in the schedule hereto. The grant shall be registered by the grantee in the office of the Local Agent, to whom he shall at the time pay a registration fee of \$5, or if the grant gives power to collect tolls, a fee of \$10. An annual rent of \$10 shall be paid in advance by the said grantee for each quarter of a mile of right of way leally held by him, save where the drain shall be for the purpose of draining only the claim of the person constructing the

rights of way through and entry upon any mining ground for the purpose of constructin ditches and flumes to convey such water; provided always, that every such grant shall be deemed as appurtenant to the mining claim in respect of which it has been obtained and, whenever the claim shall have been worked out or abandoned, or whenever the occasion for the use of such water upon the claim shall have permanently ceased, the grant shall be at an end and determine. The grantee shall record the said grant with the Loca Agent during each year of the continuance of the same and whilst it shall be in operation.
49. Twenty days' notice of the application shall given by afficin the same to a post planted in some conspicuous part of the ground, and a copy thereof conspicuously upon the inner walls of the Land Office

for the district, and any person may protest within sucl twenty days, but not afterwards, aginst such application being wholly or partially granted.

50. Every application for a rant of water, exceeding 200 inches shall be accompanied by a deposit of \$25, which shall be refunded in case the application is refused

the applicants, the name or description of the stream or lake to be diverted, the quantity of water to be taken, the locality for its distribution, and the price, if any, to be charged for the use of such water, and the time necessary for the completion of the ditch. The grant shall be in Form K in the schedule hereto. 52. Every grant of a water privilee on occupied creeks shall be subject to the right of such miners as sons lawfully usin such water for any purpose what-

soever.

53. If, after the grant has been made, any miner or miners locate and bona fide work any mining claim below the ditch head, on any stream so diverted, he or they collectively shall be entitled to 40 inches of water if 200 inches be diverted, and 60 inches if 300 inches be diverted, and no more except upon paying to the owner of the ditch, and all other persons interested therein, compensation equal to the amount of damage sustained by the diversion of such extra quantity of water as may be required; and, in computing such damage, the loss sustained by any claims using water therefrom, and all other reasonable losses, shall be considered.

54. No person shall be entitled to a grant of the water of any stream for the purpose of selling the water to present or future claim holders on any port of such stream. The Minister of the Interior may, however, grant such privileges as he may deem just, when such ditch is intended to work bench or hill claims fronting on any such stream, provided that the rights of miners then using the water so applied for to be protected.

55. The Minister of the Interior may, on the report of the Local Agent that such action is desirable, order the enlargement or alteration of any ditch, and fix the compensation, if any, to be paid by parties to be benefitted thereby.

soever, for such period as the Minister shall approve.

62. The Minister shall order what compensatiod for every such damage or interference shall be paid, and when, and to whom, and whether any and what works damaged or affected by such interference as aforesaid shall be replaced by flumes or otherwise repaired by the person or persons inflicting any such damage.

63. The owners of any ditch, water privilege or mining right shall, at their own expense, construct, accure and maintain all culverts necessary for the passage of waste and superfluous water flowing through or over any such ditch, water privilege or right.

64. The owners of any ditch or water privilege shall construct and secure the same in a proper and substantial manner, and maintain the same in good repair to

the Local Agent shall determine, all damages which may be occasioned by or through any parts of the work west Territories in Council, or of the proper authority any Province containing Dominion Lands, to lay from time to time public roads across, through, along under any ditch, water privilege or mining right water

VI\_GENERAL PROVISIONS.

"Minister" shall mean the Minister of the Interior "Agent" or "Locol Agent" shall mean the Agent of Dominion Lands for the district, or other officer appoint-

The mines on benches shall be known as "Bench Dig gings," and shall for the purpose of defining the size of such claims be excepted from "Dry Diggings." "Streams and Ravines" shall include water-courses, icial means for conducting water by its own weight.

forms of deposits excepttug veins of quartz or

"Location" shall mean the land entered by or p ated to any person for the purposes of quartz mining

HEARING AND DECISE N OF DISPUTES

68. The Local Agent shall have power to hear and determine all disputes in regard to mining property arising within his disthe commissioner of Dominion Lands,

69. No. particular forms of procedur shall be necessary, but the matter complained of must be properly expressed in writing and a copy of the complaint shall be served on the opposite party not less than days before the hearing of the said complaint, .70. The complaint may, by leave of the Local agent, be amended at any time before

or during the proceedings. 71. The complainant shall, at the time of filing his complainte deposit therewith a bond-fre of \$10, swhich shall be returned to him if the complaint proves to have been well-tounded, and not otherwise, except for special cause, by direction of the Minister of

the Interior. 72. In the event of the decision of the Local Agent being made the subject of at appeal to the Commissioner of Dominson Lands, the appellant shall, at the time of lodging the appeal, deposit with the Los Agent a bond-fee of \$10, which shall be returned to the said appellant if his appeal proves to have been well-founded, and not otherwise, except for special cause, by direction of the Minister of the Interior.

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must be lodged with the Local Agent more than three days after he h s given decision, and must state the grounds upon which the said decision is appealed from, 74. If the Commissioner of Domini ands decides that it is necessary to a proper decision of the matter in issue to have an investigation on the ground; or, in cases of disputed boundaries, or measurements, to emi ploy a surveyor to measure or survey the land in question, the expense of the inspection re-measurement or re-survey, as the case may be shall be borne by the litigant, who sha pay into the hands ofthesaid Commissioner, in equal parts, such sum as he may think su clent for the same before it takes place other. wise it shall not proceed and the party who refuses to pay such sum shall be adjudged in default. The said Commissioner shall sub qu.n:ly decide in what proportion the sal expense should be borne by the parties it pectively, and the surplusage, if any, shall then be returned to the parties as he

75. All bond fees adjudged as forfeited the Local Agent or Commissioner, and all payments retained under the last preceeding section shall, as soon as decision rendered, and all entry and other fees of monies shall as soon as they have been to ceived by him, be paid by the said Agent of Commissioner to the credit of the Received General in the same manner as other monies received by him on account of Dominion

LEAVE OF ABJENCE.

76. The Agent in each district shall, under instructions from the Minister of the Interior declare the close season in his district. 77. Each holder of a mining location or a grant for placer mining shall be entitled to be absent from his mining location or diggings and to suspend work thereon during the

78. The Local Agent shall have power to grant leave of absence to the holder of a mining location or grant for placer mining pend.
ng the decision of any dispute in which he is concerned under these Regulations. 79 The Minister of the Interior sha

from time to time, as he may think fit, de-clare the boundaries of mineral and mining districts, and shall cause a description of the same to be published in the Canada Canette. 80. The Minister of the Interior may direct mineral and mining locations to be laid out within such districts whereever, from rey port of the director of the Geological Surrethe Minister of the Interior.

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FORM E .- CERTIFICATE OF THE AS-SIGNMENT OF A MINING LOCA-

No. ... salmara bis la) - ye DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, DOMINION LANDS OFFICE

This is to certify that (B. C.) of filed an assignment in due form, dated 18 , and accompanied by a registration fee of two dollars, as the right of (A. B.) of to purchase the mining location (here insert general description of rality) applied for by the said (A. B) on

his legal representatives or assigns, to all the Regulations, the location for which I make

day of 18, to take therefrom tion (and sketch, if any.) of this date hereto and dispose of any mineral deposit contained attached, signed dy me, set forth in detail to within its toundaries, and on due compliance at any time within that period with the several requirements in that behalf of the said Mining Regulations, entities him or them to and described rs follows : (Insert description | assigns,

in detail.) If the said (B. C.) or his legal representatives or assigns, fail to comply as aforesaid with the conditions that would entitle them to purchase within one year of the date of the receipt granted to (A, B.) and now deposited with me, or having so complied, do not within that time make payment in full for the land, and also pay in full the sum of filty dollars prescribed in the said Regulations for the survey of the location, then the right to turchase shall lapse, and the mining location shall revert to the Crown, to be otherwise disjosed of as may be directed by the Minister of the Interior.

Agent of Dominion Lands.

FORM F. - APPLICATION FOR GRANT application No. FOR PLACER MINING AND AFFI DAVIT OF APPLICANT.

(A. B.), of hereby apply, under the Dominion Lands Mining Regulations, for a grant of a claim for placer mining as detined in the said Regulations, in (here descr.be locality)

lemnly swear ; 1. That I have discovered therein a de posit of (here name the metal or mineral.) 2. That I am to the best of my knowledge and belief the first discoverer of the said de-

2. That the said claim was previously gran- known and described as follows; ted to (here name the last grantee), but has remained unworked by the said grantee for not less than 3. That I am uniware that the land

other than vacant Dominion Land. 4. That I did, on the \_ day of every particular with the provisions of sub- full for the land, and also pay the sum of Regulations, the claim for which I make this for the survey of the location, then the righapplication, and then so doing I did not to purchase shall lapse and the mining locat

That the said claim contains, as nearly as I could measure or estimate, un area of square feet, and that the description (and sketch, if any) of this date hereto attached, FORM C-RECEIPT FOR FEE ON EX. signedby me, set forth in detail, to the best of my knowledge and ability, its position, form and dimensions.

6. That I make this application in good No. ..... faith to acquire the claim for the sole purpose of mining to be prosecuted by myself, or by myself and associates, or by my assigns. Sworn before me at

FORM G .- GRANT FOR PLACER MIN

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, DOMINION LANDS OFFICE,

In consideration of the payment of five dollars, being the fee required by the provisions of the Deminion Lands Mining Regulations, clauses four and nineteen, by (A. B.) of (A. B.) (here insert description of

term of one year from the date hereof, the period with the several requiremen's in that thereof; and the right to charge the follow-behalf of the said Mining Regulations, ening tolls for the use thereof; (insert tariff of the said described as a structing a distingual and the right to charge the follow-behalf of the said Mining Regulations, ening tolls for the use thereof; (insert tariff of the said Mining Regulations). (here describe in detail the c'aim granted) titles him or them to purchase the said

be exclusive right to all the proceeds realized above.

81. The patent for a mining or mineral lo- ep by the said cation shall reserve to the Crown, for ever, a ter. royalty of two and one half per cent. on sales The rights hereby granted are those laid of the products all mines therein.

or such intervals as may be required by the

Agent of Don Minister of the Interior, of all products of his mining location and of the price or amount to be received for the same.

83. The Local Agent shall have the power to summarily order any mining works to be so carried on as not to interfere with or en danger the safety of the public, any public work or highway, or any mining property, mineral lands, mining claims, bed rock drains or flumes : and any abandoned works ties who may have constructed the same or in their absence upon such terms as

84. The agent in each district, acting under to be laid out, at the expense of the person or | the said from any tunnel, claim or mining ground.

Previded, also, that it shall be lawful for any other person duly auchorized by us, Our heirs and successors to take anb occupy such right of carrying weter over, through orunder easy perts of the herediments hereby granted to employ such regard or the purpose of construction of the purpose of construction of

SCHEDULE TO MINING REGULA-FORM A .- APPLICATION AND APPLDAVIT OF

DISCOVERER OF QUARTZ MINE. apply, under the Dominion Lands Mining Regulations, for a mining location in (here give general description of lo-cality) for the purpose of mining for (here name metal or mineral)

and I hereby solemnly swear :-1. That I have discovered therein a deposit of (here name the metal or mineral) 2. That I am to the best of my knowledge and belief the first discoverer of the said

3. That I am answere that the land i other than vacent Dominion Land. 3, That I did on the mark out on the ground, in accordance in This certificate entitles the said (B C.) or section a of clause four of the said Mining

rights and privileges of the said (A. B.) in respect of the claim assigned and hereinafter described: that is to say, to enter into possession of the said mining location and during one year the form the date of the receipt No. I, granted to the said (A. B.) deted the

urchase the said location, which provision of mining to be prosecuted by myself or by ally, and until survey thereof, may be known | myself, or by myself and associates, or by my

Sworn before me at (Signature )

DEPARTMENT OF TH EINPERIOR, DOMINION LANDS OFFICE. Agency.

Received from dollars, being the fee required by sub section worked, for the purpose of cutting a channel bof clause four of the Dominion and laying their flume therein, with such Lan la Mining Regulations, accompanying his reasonable space for constructing, maintain. , for a mining location in (insert general description of locality.)

This receipt authorizes the said his legal representatives or assigns, to enter into possession of the said mining location, and, during the term of one year from the date of his receipt, to take therefrom and dispose of any mineral deposit contained within its boundaries, and, on due .compliance at any time within that period with the several requirements in that behalf of the said Mining Regulations, entitles him or them to purchase the said location which, provisionally, and until survey thereof, may be insert

description in detail). If the said representatives or assigns, fail to comply, as aforesaid, with the conditions that would entitle him or them to purchase within one year from this date, or, having so complied, mark out on the ground in accordance in | do not within that time make payment in section a of clause four of the said Mining | fifty dollars prescribed in the said Regulations encroach on any other claim or mining loca-tion previously laid out by any other per-wise disposed of as may be directed by the

Minister of the Interior. Agent of Dominion Lands.

TENSION OF TIME FOR PUR-

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. DOMINION LANDS OFFICE,

Received from five dollors, being the fee required by clause seven of the Dominion Lands Mining Regulations, accompanying his application No. for the extension of the time within which he may purchase the mining location described as follows ; (insert description in detail) for which he obtained an entry No.

This receipt authorizes the said

(A. B.)

his legal representatives pied mining lands here specified; [here describe mining lands) and further, for a accompanying his application or assigns, to continue in possession of the describe mining lands) and further, for a lated 18, for a mining location and during one year term of from the date hereof, exclusive take therefrom and dispose of any mineral the following mining grounds (here in-The Minister of the Interior hereby grants deposit contained within its boundaries, and sert description; , for the on due compliance at any time within that structing a drain ar drains for the drainage

chase shall lapse, and the mining lower than those prescribed for locations sold is posed of as may be directed by subject to all the provisions of these regulations and in good faith work

82. Returns shall be made by the grantee, and no more, and are subject to all the provis-sworn to by him or by his agent or other ions of the said regulations whether the same

FORM H .- CERTIFICATE OF THE ASSIGNMENT OF A PLACER MINING

CLAIM.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.

DOMINION LANDS OFFICE,

to all the rights and privileges of to the term of

This grant does not convey to the said (B. C.) any surface rights in the said claim, or any right of ownership in the said claim shall have been worked out or covered by the said claim; and the said abandoned, or the occasion for the use of grant shall lapse and be forfeited unless the claim is continuously and in good faith work-ed by the said (B. C.) or his

The rights hereby granted are those laid down in the aforesaid Mining Regulations, and no more, and are subject to all the provisions of the said regulations, whether the same are expressed herein or not.

Agent of Dominion Lands,

FLUME COMPANY. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. DOMINION LANDS OFFICE.

FORM I.—GRANT TO A BED ROCK

In consideration of the payment of a de-posit of one hundred dollars, required by clause forty of the Dominion Lands Mining Regulations to as made with the application of a BedRock FlumeCompany, and of thefur-ther sum of ten dollars, being the fee for registration of this grant required by clause forty five of the said Regulations.

The Minister of the Interior hereby grants to (names of members of company) forming together a Bed Rock Flume Company (known as the) title of company)], the following rights and privelegas, that is to say ;-(a) The rights of way through and centry any new and unworked river the exclusive right to locate and work a strip

dred feet long in the bed thereof to each individual of the company. (b) The rights of way upon any river, creek guich or ravine, worked by miners for any period longer than two years prior to such entry, and already wholly or partially abandoned and the exclusive right to stake out and work both the unworked and abandened portions thereof, one hundred teet in width and on quarter of a mile in length for each indi-

of ground one hundred feet wideand two hun-

vidual of the company. (c) The rights of way through and entry pon all claims which, at the time of the nofire tice of application, are in good faith being ing and repairing the flume as may be neces.

(d) The unapropriated [water of the on which they and of other adjacent streams, as may be necessary for the use of their flumes, hydrau. lie power, and machinery to carry on their operations, and the right of way for ditches and flumes to convey the necessary water to their works, subject to the payment of any damage which may be done to other parties by running such ditch or flume through or

over their ground. Provided, that the rights herein granted shall apply only to such claims and streams as arc here specified; finsert description of claims and streams) and such other claims and streams as may, alter due notice and application, be subsequently added to the above list by the Minister of the Interior

under the hand of the Local Agent, Provided, also that the said company shall psy to the Local Agent in advance, an annual rent of ten dollars for each quarter of a mile of right of way legally held by them : Provided further, that this grant is subject to all the provicions of the Dominion Lands Mining Regulations in that behalf, whether

the same are expressed herein or not. This grant shall cease and determine at the years from the date here expiration of Agent of Dominion Lands.

FORM J .- GRANT FOR DBAINAGE.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. DOMINION LANDS OFFICE,

In consideration of the payment of a deposit of twenty-five dollars required by clause forty-nine of the Dominion Lands Mining Regulations to be made with the application

for the grant of right of way to construcdrains, and of the further sum of dolf lars, being the fee for the registration o this grant required by clause fifty of the The Minister of the Interior hereby grants nameor name of grantee or grantthe right to run a drain or tun-

rights of way through and entry upon the

ing tolls for the use thereof; (insert tariff of tolls.) for the miner-like working thereof and cation which provisionally and until survey Provided that the grantee shall construct Orders left at Thos. Botteril's Hardware the construction of a assidence thereon, and thereof, may be known and described as such drain or drains of sufficient site o meet store will receive immediate attention, trouthe mgl-gy. all requirements within.

working order and repair and free from all obstructions; and shall, within a reasonable time, construct proper tip drains from or into any adjacent claims, upon being requested by the owners thereof, and in default thereof shall permit such parties to make themselves, in which case such parties shall only be chargeable with one half rates of drainage tell herein authorized.

provided further that the said grantee shall pay to the local agent, is advance, an annual rent of ten dollars for each quarter of a mile right of way legally held by

Provided further, that this grant is subject to all the provisions of the Dominion Lands Mining Regulations in that behalf, whether the same are expressed herein or not FORM K .- GRANT OF RIGHT TO DI VERT WATER AND CONSTRUCT

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, .... DOMINION LANDS OFFICE.

posit of twenty-five dollars required by clause lifty three of the Dominion Lauds Mining Regulations to be made with the application for the right to divert water and construct

The Minister of the Interior hereby grants persons applying for the same, a space of claim assigned, that is to say, to the excletive right to divert and use the water from sive right of entry upon the said claim for the specify lake or stream) to the extent minerality working the minerality working the said claim for the specify lake or stream) miner-like working thereof and the construc-tion of a residence thereon, and the exclusive as follows:— (describe locality of distribu-tion) together with the right to charge

(A. B.) that is to say, until the day of 18. C.) shall be entitled to the use of so much water naturally flowing through or past his claim and not already provided such ditches and flumes are constructing through or past his claim and not already provided such ditches and flumes are con-

Provided that the grant shall be deemed to be appurtenant to mining claim No. such water upon the said claim shall have permanently ceased:
Provided also, that this grant is subject to all the provisions of the Dominion Lands Mining Regulations in that behalf whether the same are expressed herein or not.

Agent Dominion Lands.

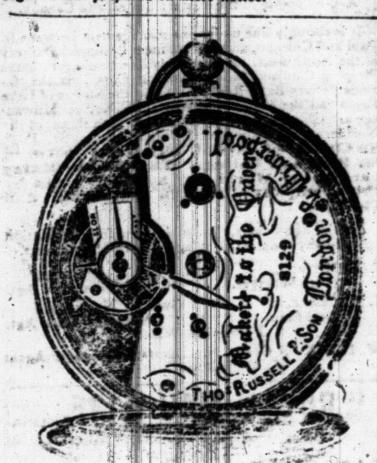
PRIVY COUNCIL OTTAWA, 7th March 1884 I heraby certify that the foregoing Regulations to govern the disposal of Dominion Mineral Lands, have this day been approved by his Excellency the Governor General in

JOHN J. McGEE, : Clerk, Privy Council.

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-Mr. Marsh has sent in his resignation as C, P, R agent here. -A meeting of all those interested in the establishment of a bank here will shortly terior.

It is reported that the Hon. Alex. Morris will enter the Cabinet as Minister of Interior.

Large quantitles of freight for Edmonton are being forwarded by freighters in the typical Red River cart.

The office windows of the Canada and Northwest Land Companye office fairly glistens with letters. Milward was the special artist and he has made a good job of it.

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Provincial Government.

-The weather continues delightfulwarm during the day with an agreeabl coolness during the night.

The C.P.R buildings have been greatly mproved by a coat of paint,

The local mossback refers to the recent picking up stones on Stephen Avenue, and the piling of the same in the middle of the avenue. Who is to hear of this business?

The meeting at Beynton's Hall on Saturday evening was not very well attended doubtless because the evening was not suitable. The meeting on Monday evening however was well attended, The following resolution was then put and carried. Moved by Mr. Schnider seconded by Mr. Reitly, that in view of the explanations just given by the architect the committee proceed with the building of the church, leaving out those parts which the architect considers immaterial. The committee are evidently determined to cut their coat according to

their cloth which is just and sensible. ...Mr. J. McD, Gordon, the newly ap-pointed Dominion Lands Agent for this dis trict arrived here on Saturday's train and he has made arrangements for opening the office. He left by Monday's train and he will be absent about ten days, when he will return and open his office.

-The GAZETTE is mad because we criticised its taste in the matter of editorial selection. It seems we were not wrong for in the last issue of that journal it is compelled to publish two letters from correspondents who severely condemn it for publishing insulting correspondence. The Gaz tte is now kicking itself vigorously for having published it. Communications hereafter will appear in that journal under the following heading.

"Although this cotumn is open to the pub-lic for the discussion of any subject what-ever, we do not hold ourselves responsible

ever, we do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions expressed therein nor do we necessarily sympathize with them,"

—The wife and family of our Crown Timber Hgent, Mr. C. L. Gonin accompanied by Miss Ironside of Campbellford Ontario, also T. S. Higgins Esq. of Ottawa were new arrivals last week. Mr. Higginson has come here on behalf of an eastern syndicate to examine our mineral and timber lands.

—There was a good attendance at Mr. Metcalf's sale of government horses and carts on Saturday last. The sale was continued on Monday. Fair prices were realized especially for the horses.

—Attention is directed to the Lieut-Governor's Proclamation defining the boundaries of Calgary district. The next thing in

ies of Calgary district. The next thing in order will be the nomination and election of

There was some pretty loud peals of thunder last night, and some vivid flashes of lightning, but they were nothing com-pared with the heaven's artillery from a Manitoba standpoint.

The Canadian Pacific railway contemduring the present summer.

—Mr. N. G. McLean is spoken of as our future mayor. Mr, McLean will, if elected make a good mayor. Messrs. Hogg and Clarke are mentioned as candidates for

mysteries of his appointment as sub collector of customs for the outport of Calgary. The fact is a welcome one to the business people of Calgary and other points though we understand that warehousing facilities have not yet been arranged for. It is surprising to us that the C. P. R. Co. cannot partition off a portion of the freight shed and have it made a bonded warehouse is of little value. We take it for granted that proper arrangement will be made in this respect without delay.

We have no desire to bandy words with

-We have no desire to bandy words with the late celebration committee. We may add, however that we will not hesitate to call a spade a spade. The cap has been an excellent fit, especially of the writer of the effusion which is estensibly published in the name of the Committee. If this Shakespaere will look to the same issue of the Herald in which the effusion appears he will see that the Herald itself does not agree with as to the order preserved. But it is evident that the writer of the committee will not hesitate to employ falsehood as well as impudence in his efforts to defend the bungling which was a prominent feature in the programme of the

-It seems to us that a good deal of un-necessary wind was wasted the other evening by some of the speakers discussing the lease question, a question which is not an immediate or relative one with the Northwest Council, and Mr. Riley should bear this in mind, Mr. Geddes said distinctly that large ranching will not pay. According to this the evil, if evil it is, carries with it its own remedy ; for if ranching on a large scale will not pay the business will soon be abandoned, and the resumption of the law by the Government follow as a matter of course, This ought to quiet all fears, but it is evident to the close observer that there is a great deal of trouble borrowed in this lease matter. While the talk is going on the settler with his outfit is dropping down on the leases here and there and firmly planting his stakes, and if he if a good bona fide settler the Government will be the las authority to interfere with him, Mr. Voitt cher, Mr. Geddes' rival, rattled off a perfect medley of twaddle, which if taken as a speci-men of his oratorial powers must convince every intelligent man that while Mr., Voitcher is fluent, even to volubility, his slang and his profanity will go but the length of his nose in influencing his colleagues or impressing them with favorable opinions as to his general capabilities. Mr. Voitcher may be a "western man," but he is the first western man, and we have seen a good many, CALGARY who has declared death to railroads. He is evidently likethe Irishman when he finds himself in a strange place, the first enquiry he would make would be, 'If there any railroads in the country?' Upon being informed that they were, he would doubtless spit on his hands, water his shillalah and shout in fair old Melesian tones 'I am forninst then,' Men who cannot cope with progress should certainly move back. But it seems to us that it is the men of Mr. Voitcher's stamp who are the very first to be benefitted by railway development and the influx of settlement. It is the old settler that is likely to become rich with the new order of things. Mr. Voitcher lacks ballast, or it may be that his ballast has become shifted, He is certainly not the man for the electors to send from home,

## TELEGRAPHIC

CANADIAN OTTAWA.

The Hudson's Bay Company's store is attacked the crops around Ottawa,

Provincial Government

A grant of 640 acres per mile for 400 miles of railway to the North-west central Railway has been made. An English Syndicate will take up the construction of the road at once and commence construction immediate

The rates of C.P.R. Land for May amount to sixty-five thousand acres, averaging from \$2.50 to \$7.50 per acre,

The terminus of the Manitoba and Northwest Railway has been removed from the Portage to Winnipeg.

McCarthy Act came in force yesterday. All the variety theatres have been closed.

WINDSON, June 3.—A man named Plunket was shot dead at Windsor yesterday at the

## REGINA.

house of one Jacobson.

REGINA, June 3,—Regina has been created a separate Registration District.

## NOVA SCOTIA

HALIVAX, June 3.—The steamer Neptune will leave here on 15th August for Mudson Bay on exploratory trip.

### **AMERICAN**

The corn crop in the western states has been destroyed by frost and the yellow fever is raging in Mexico.

## EUROPEAN.

LONDON,

LONDON. June 3.—A dynamite explosion occurred outside of Scotland Yard on Friday evening, shattering Junior Carleton Club and other buildings. The windows in the Duke of Scotlands house and war office.

STEPHEN

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BOGUS SISTERS.

To the EDITOR of the Non'-WESTER, Sir;—Sometimes it comes to "pass a rob-ber or a thief wearing ecclesiastical clothes, or women dressed as sisters and claiming to

Under such disguises they they go around, beg and collect money under the pretext of good deeds. Once a clever thief in California who gathered \$14,000 to build a church started off and never was heard of since,

councillors.

—Mr. Mackenzie Bowell Jr., of the Custems Department arrived here last Saturday and Mr. Bannerman is now initiated into the mission without the written permission of

last year and to pocket as much money As soon as I heard that I sent a telegram

to the end of the track in these words :-"The Rocky Mountain people are advised no body has a rigt of begging alms under the name of Catholic sister without permission

on their way back to ask the written permission of their superiors orpass port, and their names that I may write to them. If people are deceived by such persons it will not be for the want of advice.

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Cattle Company, and Mr. Beli v.s., Clerk
of the ranche. Mr. McEachran states that
his company intend importing about 2400
neae of Montana cattle in August. These
are to be of the Swette herd. They are also
importing 10 Canadian mares and one
Clydesdale stallion, Handsome Fred. This
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