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TENDERS.

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FRED. WHITE, 99-d March, 1885.

OTR fagra will feel d saggointment at cur not giving buy Tel graphic news, tal it is cwing to the wires being down. If they come in season they will be perfeted as an extra and handel round to our subscribers.

Mn G. C. King has been appointed to To Millers and others within the N r hwest the postmastership here. His many friends Territories, and in Marioha west of the and the public generally will feel pensare at his appointment, as he is fully fitted to CEALED TENDERS, accompanied by carry out the duties of the office, and his D hundred pound samples, and endorse well known business standing gains the con-'Tender for Flour,' will be received at the unde mentioned Indian Avencies in the Northw-st Territories up to noon of Thursday

stand the de w is owing to the non return of Lugos. there of the mounted her enger the t come | Eugland is to have another American have started out.

start out, and with the large number of men who have joined the acouts the town will, it anything, be in a w rss pincht than most hand in a consist on to the M livia Depart ment for a proper namber of men to stay here and do garrison duty. This is a matter the Agents or of the Indian Commissioner for distribution to intending tenderers. Each | that should be thought of:

tender must be see impanied by an accepted Mr. FITZCOCHRANE, barrister, etc., With a very parful arcident Wedneslay afternion. It " she noticed a man wh was ruting a bucking horse ; dur ng the ani mai's bucking the min's hat fell off. M Cohrebe stepped into the street and picked up his half and was in the not of handing it to bim when the horse lunged out wi h h hatf et striki g Mr. Cochrane on the right le between the knee joint and thigh, fortunatel on the liby part a tie feg or it would Live teen broken. He lost a good deal of blo from an agly wound by the corks of the horse's new stors, and judging from amount of bettorchage a small . r . ry wat have ben a vered. Mr Cochrane is cathaed to the house unfortunitely, bu, we Lops to see him around again sh rity.

Major Steele's Scouts.

the who'e quantity of floter required at may Captain Os aid desurves grad credit to the indefatio be and over setie manner has I wret to get reorn to and the one thousand and one things that require netention is the organization of the scout corps, Juiging by the at the o' A plicants it evident the boys are eager for the front, and considering how ably they will be comman 'ed by Major Steele we will hear a goo. cord of the troop. As shown by the opini expres ed in our our other columns, this is just the kind of corp to do good service north, and if anything, the more enlisted destination in the Governm of Warehouse.

The toll wing are the names of those co posing the corps :-

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MOUNTAIN I.LMS.

From our Special Correspondent-

On the first of April the laborers alon he lue th ught it about time some mes ares were taken to get their pay for the la three mouths. The strike began by Mr. Mann's men refusing to continue work u less paid up. That afternoon they parade the ide in force, with flags flying ant stor ping all those who were working, to matte whether pile dr vers, brid emen, rockmen of band was soon £00 strong, and so well established that they evidently meant business. Their action had the effect of causing Mr Ro s, the superintendent of the constructhey had sufficient money to pay up dissatisand the strike ended. If anything, more elopement,

The Company has seen fit to re locate the Sykes, C. E., has and a loop line by which he discoses of the 2.20 grade, and by this a ignment gain t e bottom of the valley a facilitates from there for some distance toe building of the grade, and can be compared to prante work. The contractors do not look lavorably mon this alteration, as it does them is beiter paying. The weather has been all that could be desired, and vegetation is generally a

Maggie Doyle, a wayward girl, was sent to the Hunse of the Good Shepard (Chicago) at the ren est of her father. D yle rescue his dan inter from a disremulable resort near Ma inette. Wes., frequencet by lumbermen I wenty two bine hound ar kept on the premises, and escape ther Sec is imposible. inmate procure an officer and I rought her he enforced away. Wn-n the jumites ofe they are buried my the woods. A citizen's committee burned the institution two years ago, but

he traffic is again flourishing.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

The actual membership of the Morman

hurch is 79,885. The Western Union company has reduced

wages at Chattanooga 17 per cent. The net earnings of the Bell telepho company for the year ending February 2: Ware 32 710.00.

It is reported that Germany h s Many rumors are current as to the con- further as hexations of I and along the west arrival of the Elmonton stage. We under- | coast of Africa within the British territory

through a few days ago, and had he returns | peeress. Miss Fanny Lawre in, with \$50. ed to Elmonton as expected the stage would | 000, is engaged to Lord William Venables

The Medical Times says that the solution ga y benig left defenceless should the 65th of cocoaine is being used by New York dentists to render the filling of teeth a pain-

The rival of El Mandi is name ! El Makks magined when the troubles commenced. The number of his adherents is jucreasing. We presume in proper authorities will He has occupied Olobeid. The followers of cannot recede, while with Ru-sia the whole Et Mateli are alarmed: General Potier, who was recently arrested

in Vienna for treasonable practices, has sold to Italy and Russia plans of two immenso provision depots of Merv.

ballets at the same moment, has been made | necessary outfit for service along the line of in F. and : . hat's the kind of gun for this I the government te'egraph in the Northwest. country. -ED. Non'-WEST R.

or, who cloped with R weeca Kearsley, the heiress, as le a ser to cod to three years and receiving intelligence in connection with in the penitentiary for big my No dou a O'Donovan Ros-a will claim the Indian chief O'Soup as a tellow countryman.

gat ray Stew-pid .-- Non'- WESTER Tue di a o savs thirteen French officers were killed at Ding Doug, and Ne rice's posi ion is exe suil fee precarious. thousand Chinese are massed near him.

Jack Williams and James Netson, both Brooklyr, lought therty 3 minute round near Long Island City. Nelson broke both thumbs, and the \$250 stakes were awarded to Wilhams. At a norse race at the Widhits agency,

(Ark) Frenk Copeland, a cowing, and John Foster, a nalt-breed scout, quarrelled and faght a duel at fifces : paces. | ifeta were killed at the first shot Hira.n H. Kumpton, formerly a Wall street broke and worth about \$2,000,000, wai

recently committed to the care of comm sioners of charities and corrections. begga en himself by drink. The United States steamer Vantic took an extra supply of coal and provisions and sa ed for Livings one, Guatemala, A

tachment of sallors and marines were drilled in the streets for some hours before departure, s.r . Louisa Turner, ber son and while catching of ms on the eastern shore Ononcok, Va., were capsized by a squall and drowned. They remaine! above

lifteen minutes cryin, pitcously, but no aid could be rendered. The majority of the morning French papers warmy deada is the government's Chinese puhe. Rochefort's or an, con menting on-last it guts debate in the cham ber of deputies, says : 'Cease to question

ministers and invoke the guth. Effi raint r, of Deat ir, fill, shot her lover, Wm. Amante, while walking with him lass hight, inflicting a scale wound. bidden by law, and all timber so cut wi hour nedy, J. W. Atey. W. H. Dwight, Rie sard | Amman snateaed the revolver and shot the girl fatally. They were engaged, and the giri thought his love was growing gold.

Anna Vandaveer, of Man oren, N. eloped with and married Jas. McCormick, her father's farm hand. The girl is fourteen years old, and McCormick twenty live. The latter has been arrested, charge i with

duction. The girl refuses to leave him. The war fever is increasing. It is lieved Congress (Mexico) on re assembling will d care war against Gnatemals. The president is steadily moving troops toward what not, and with he numbers joining the the frontier. The intention is to place 10. 000 men as near as possible to the Guater

A queer marriage took place at Sin bra, Tex; the other day. The ceremon tion, to send word to the contractors that took place in the streets the bride armed with a revolver and the groom with a rid fied men, and hat enough would be sent and both setting in a buggy. The weapons shortly to settle in full. In the course of were for the bride's relatives. Texas feeling a few days the money arrived, the men paid is so intense over so small a thing as an

keenness is being shown to push the work | The senate to-day adopted a bill increase forward. I send you this account, as I notice ing duties on cereals. The bourse to-day by the other Calgary paper their version has been in a state of panie. Immense transactions occurred, but the tendency was steadily downward. The fright was line west of the summit of the Selkirks. Mr. | caused by bad news from Gen Negruer, which showed that his little army was in perilous position at Ding-Dong,

> A. C. Bruk, of Elmira, N.Y., a prominent marble dealer and church member, has been arrested, charged with forcery. with forged signatures on which he has lost between \$7,000 and \$3,000. Brink has confeesed that names of women, farmers, and others were signed to the notes in an adroit

The commanding officers of the garrisons all along the American-Canadian frontier

go west as cow boys. During the temporary absence of the teacher they terrorized their school mates chasing each other around General. Woiselev expects to reach Caire the room with revolvers. They were overp wered and disarmed and a number of

> Three years ago a man named Mack Wilkinson was murlered at Elistury. Deceased had made a will leaving his property to his wife and a hephew, Wes'cy Gilis in. Gio son was tried some time ago on a charge of murder and acquitted. He has now confessed that he was intimate with Mrs. Wilkinson an I that they bired a negro to murder the o'd mar. Mrs. Wilkinson and the negro have been jaile !. Gibsen is threatened with

weapons found concealed in their desks.

'The Russian people are alarmed,' says the Paris correspondent of the Times, 'at the idea of war. They know,' he says, 'that war with England would be disastrous to Russia. The Czar needs money, and in the event of war it would be only possible for him to obtain a loan upon rainous terms The Russians is Paris a lmit that England question is merely one of ambition.

Mr. Dwight general manager of the Great Northwestern Telegraph company, has, at the request of the government, sent two of the most expert operators in the service of A new rifle capable of discharging three | the company with field instruments and all These operators will be able to connect their Sylve te J. Osborne, the skating profess- | instrument at any point on the line, as occasion requires, for the purpose of sending military operations.

Rowan county, Ky, is experiencing a reign of law essness. A quarrel last Au ust By all accounts he is a broth of a boy. Mulla over the election of sheriff has grown into a bitter feud which has caused sev eral 'ragodies. The troub's has keen made a pol tical one; and one side or the other has been es-Forty | poused by nearly every citizen of the county. A short time ago the deputy-sheriff was killed, and the connectitorney waylaid and wounded. Other authorities have fled the country, a clerk only remaining. This officer is non-partizan but he has been warn; et to go Armed bands patrol the county and a col ision is expected

> A Fort Qu'Appelle despatch says :- Eleazer Montgrand, a fri nilly half-breed, who las worked on the old trail to Prince Albert for many very as a teamster, has arrived at Fort Qu'Appe le from Clark's crossing. He confirms the previous report that the Indians north of the South Saskatchewan are uneasy, Beardy, One Arrow, Okemasis and other leading men smoked with Rel's agents before the fight on Bardy's reserve at Duck Lake. Montgrand gives an authentie account of that engagement :

Major Cr. zier in ended to secure the sunplies in Stobart, Eden & Co's store at Duck Lake, together with a quantity of Government stores that were lying there, destined for Mr. Chaffee, who tas charge of the Indian farm near Duck Lake. The rebel . 220 strong, nuder F' Dumont, brother of Dumont the ferryman at Dumont's crossing had, however, raided these stores before Cozier's arrival. Crozier came upon Dumont's force on Beardy's reserve, and collect to them to surrender. His men, getting the word of command, pointed their rifles at the rebels, who were standing on the edge of a small coulee, behind a fringe of scrub poplar.

Dumont shouted - "Is it to be a fight?" Crozier answered - I must shoot if you do

Without further parley the rebe's dropped into the coul e and levelled their rifles along the top. A white man was among them. Crozier, who was 300 yards away, held up his hand, and the police and volunteers extended their ranks. Both parted almost together. The first tire from the half-breeds appeared to be directed at Crozier's left, where the Prince Albert wolun eers were stationed, and eight of them fell. The police replied with great vicor, but the men then shouted to Crozier that they could not see the rebels. After the second volley from the half-breeds Cr. zier's force began to withdraw, carrying with them the dead and wounded. It was snowing The police are said to have had two connous but Montgrand's informant, who saw the fight, save he did see them nor hear any caunon report. When the police began to retreat, Dumout's men clambered to the top of the ravine and fired once or twice again; but they did not attempt to follow Cozier, who struck out for Carlton. Beardy is said to have made a bargain with Damont that Crozier should not be killed, the chief being a friend of his. Montgrand's informant says that not more than twenty half-break fired. The rest suspected that Irvine was near, and held the other side of the ravine, When they saw no signs of another force most of them ran back to their comrades, but by this time the police were falling back. One half-breed was wounded in the shoulder from a ricochet : none killed. Bearily, with a number away with a much tock work, which to M. Mead a lawyer, holds thirty-two notes of braves, was a mile away, looking for the approach of Irvine or of some other body of police, Dumont, as alealy said, being of opinion that Crozier was making play with his front to give time for another detachment to strike the rebel read

After the fight Beardy and his braves came up and had a big smoke with the nalfwill be ordered (if they have not been) to breeds. Dumont's men picked up severa the tells a horribe story of the pl co and it strictly maintain the nontrality laws and police rifles and gave them to the Indiane, surfoun ings. Girls are mocure for the prevent the crossing of any somed force Riel was not in action, but at or near catablishment by at agent in Chicago, from the American side It is probable the Gabriel's ferry, thirteen miles from Duck The news of Dumout's victory was carried

president will issue a proc'amation emphas Lake. Chaffee, the Indian Instructor, was Doyle, learning that his daughter was an sizing the order, and directing how it shall a loxed to go on towards Prince Albert. Pour Cincinnati boye, influenced by dime | far and wide by runners, and many recruits, novel literature, collected a quantity of Indians as well as half-breeds, forthwith revolvers, bowse knives, etc., intending to joined the rebels.

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THE NOR'-WESTER.

CALGARY, THURSDAY, April 16, 1885.

The many subscribers and patrons of THE NoR'-WESTER fel no doubt disappointment at not receiving our last week's paper, but we must claim their condescension indigent to our district that for ver- inaccessible timber and a snow clad owing to the non-arrival of new material we were forced to stop one issue. Unfortunately it seems one month is required to get freight from Winnipeg here, which is decidedly more than we calculated upon, consequently we are the sufferers. We wish to assure our many friends that every precaution will will look to us for officers. be taken in the future to avoid repitition of a break in the circulation of THE NOR'-WESTER, and by journal published for the benefit of still pushing forward in that line of demarkation chosen by us, by showing up advantageously this country and its improvers, trust to continue gaining the confidence and approval of the public, and receive that hearty support from them which we have heretofore been the recipients of, showing that we are strictly identified with the future prosperity of this province and the will to stand up and say what is right and just, thus fulfilling the sphere of journalism as required by the surrounding community, and by facts, not sensationalism, gain the respect of all.

Raising and drilling volunteer corps seems to be the rage, and many are the individuals who start such organizations hoping to be a prominent figure in its enrolment, and of course a patriotic desire to fight for their country, and no doubt prove of valuable service. But there must be more or less time lost in attempting to drill such a hastily organized corps to give it even a faint idea of discipline before going to the front. Without being consicered derogatory to such movements, we might suggest seasonably the Government would get a troop out of this district, and outh of it, of men who have 1/2d to shoot on sight, and to this day are held in dread by the Indians, although they are at present following peaceful occupations, but properly encouraged would to-morrow organize and go to the front, and be better able to teach the rebels a severe lesson i not wipe them out altogether, and we dare say that if offered proper renuneration would not think twice about it. Because they are men who have passed through the vicissitudes and dangers of this country in the past, so do they know the value of life, and would sooner remain inactive than seek service under the present arrangements, which are hardly up to to Indian warfare, for it must be termed such, and tensified by the half-breed element, and it requires men who understand and have been used to a prairie life to deal a decisive blow. Time will show if a similarity to the Boer campaign, does not take place if the authorities are too over confident, nothing like looking the solid truth in the face to do any good, or vice versa and come out second best.

are so many men amongst us who can come to Calgary for amusement not only have the same knowledge and health just as placidly as they been warned to leave town under penalty of gained by former connection with would go to the south, and by com- being tarred and feathered,

sarily occur under the present ar- closely about Carlton, but for their the ground. There seems a strange for nothing but probably sore feet, things we appear to be looked upon where the difficulty will arise, but as infantile and incompetent, and, it is to be sincerely hoped that the if living amongst us, but perhaps in such a severe blow that its occurthe event of possible Fenian trou- rence may never happen again in bles in the east as rumoured they Canadian history, and especially

sheep ranchers, is rendolent with

valuable hints on the proper and

profitable raising of sheep, and to those who have gone into the business on this side of the line, would do well to study this excellent work, and gain much information from its carefully compilled columns. The two principal evils that seem to beset the flockmasters are cases of poisoning which so far are not definitely explained, but theorized in supposition of certain poisonous weeds which remain to be discovered by tests. Some ranchers have been led to think it is from licking alkali, but such results only-occur where the sheep have been kept | Birch Creek the Scene of a Neck-Tie from a salt lick for a week, and then allowed free access to a bed of alkali resulting in a number of dead sheep the next morning, but it is stated that when you have an abundance of a kali there are fewer cases of poisoning and the sheep will not look at salt, and to counteract the effects of alkali poisoning use vinegar. It must be remembered that where there is no alkalı sheep should be fed with plenty salt. The-last and probably the greatest evil, especially during the lambing season, is the thieving coyote who owing to his voracious appetite for lamb, creates great havoc unless deterred by using a dummy man to scare them away from the flock whilst feeding-and the application of a little whiskey in warm water will restore a chilled lamb, and a gallon of such is of great assistance in time of lambing. Space will not permit of our dealing lengthily on this important subject, but can aid flockmasters by recommending this valuable work to their consideration and perusal, it best to be discreet, and after posting sentiso they need only applying to the River Press Publishing Company, Fort Benton, to obtain the above

that blows nobody good" bids fair to be beneficially verified as far as Calgary is concerned, in the fact of our having some three hundred of eastern volunteers stationed here with the possibility of more, to defend us against probable Halfbreed or Indian attacks. Perhaps we do not look at the revolt as seriously as our eastern contemporaries do, but probably it is owing to the fact him. They accepted an invitation extended of our being distant from the present troubles, and although we have To whom do the laurels belong, many Indians near us, there is as is it to the east we must look for vet no indication of trouble from officers for our volunteer corps or their quarter. Still the entire white | Sun. ganizing in this district or should community will feel more secure in not some consideration be shown, the knowledge and the actual presin favor of those who have been re- ence of a large armed body of men siding in this part of the country to protect us should any outbreak for some years and not only better occur amongst our dusky tribes, acquainted with this country and But as a greater benefit to the town its advantages and disadvantages in as representing so much new capia military sense, combined with a tal will be of great advantage, and similar experience to those appoint- no doubt our merchants will ere ed, because they have held commis- long admit the judicious fact, and sions or won commissions in differ- within this natural protective secuent Canadian corps, whilst there rity, outsiders will learn that they

The old adage of "tis an ill wind

ing here see for themselves how, if insight into the requirements for anything, the reports east, "as far this country through residence in as this place is concerned" of North this portion of the North West. West troubles is more than amus-Are their claims to be ignored? ing. One would imagine from the Can it be expected that in being tenor of some reports that the slighted their co-operation can be parties writing them had as much expected, much less be subjected to knowledge of the immense size of subordinate positions? Then by the North West as we have of the their natural apathy be stigmatised North Pole, and run away with the as unpatriotic, which will neces- idea that all known places are in or rangement, and it requires but half information it may be said that an eye to discern the superiority of this Town is a very long way from one class of men over the other, the present difficulties and very which must be ranked in favor of little advantage would be gained by those who know how to get over the rebels travelling as far as here mixture of ideas as regards these and if we mistake not a retreat matters and many others present | would be made northward amongst satility heat conception. In many region to evade pursuit and there is | war in Europe. in others, expected too much of. Government will stamp out effectu-Job would be puzzled for patience ally this rising, and if needs be deal settle the vexed Indian question at once and forever. There is cer-The Montana Wool Grower, a tainly plenty of enthusiasm exhibited by our Canadian volunteers to up and at them, eager to knock the rebels sky high and unmercially they can do it and will. Then when once more peace reigns over the great Lone Land, the returned warriors will tell their friends what a splendid country it is out here, after all doing more good in advertising its advantages than any pamphlets, besides the number that will virtually remain to follow peaceful occupations and form the vanguard of our deservedly great immigration.

Party last Thursday-Opening the Season Rather Early.

The annual free-pass-over-the-range season for horsethieves has opened rather early this year and should prove a warning to all others to desist before being compelled to do so b means of a rope in the hands of a few resolute men. Birch creek lays claim to the honor of hoisting the first of the season, which occurred last Thursday, the particulars of which were

furnished us by a friend. On Wednesday of last week two men, bear ing the names of Felix and Macdonald, made their appearance in Dapayer, claiming to hail from Fort Macleod, N. W.T., and were looking for purchasers for a number of horses and mules, which they had with them. The bringing of horses from the Northwest Territory into Montana, is something very unusual, and created a suspicion at once in the minds of the good people of Dupuyer that all was not right, and a party of four, well mounted, started after the horse traders, for the purpose of making an investigation, and over ook them at Birch creek, and in answer to their | the plane. quiries concerning the stock were given t satisfaction. The Dupuyer parties considered their actions suspicious enough to warrant their arrest, but the traders thought otherwise, and as a precautionary measure, took poss soon of Kipp & Thomas' saloon, which was near by, and defied arrest. The pursu ing party, a though in the majority, thought nels to prevent the escape of the birds, see cured the re-inforcement of some twenty men amed with Winchesters, and the next morning turned them loose on the shack. After the first volley the besieged displayed a flag of truce, and marched out into the hands of

After a thorough and impartial investigation it was shown beyond a doubt that the men were horsethieves, and that the stock in their possession was stolen. It was decided to take them to Benton, and there give them the benefit of the law, but one of the party, known as Felix, declined the hospitality furnished at the jail, and gave his captors to understand that he would rather 'camp oa the trail,' and the magnanimity of the Birch and Dupnyer people-which krows no bounds -kindly consented to the change, and a so consented to allow his partner to 'camp' with to them by the committee to take an active part in a neck-tie sociable during the day, and consequently they were given a decent burial about one mile above the store on Birch creek last Saturday at 10 a.m. - Sun River

The West Virginia Redmen, of infamou memory, are again engaged in their rageous work. Last night Frank Archer, living in the eastern part of Jackson county, was taken from his home by a dozen disguised men, who tied him to a tree and beat him with hickory withes until he was unable to walk, the flesh of his shoulders and back being almost torn from his bones Archer managed to make his way to his home after being released, and to-day was sent across the river into Onio by his friends. Rev. Mr. Dixon, pastor of Methodist church at Point Pleasant. the adjoining county of Mason, has also incurred the ill-will of the Redmes, and has

MISCELLANEOUS.

A Hoboken maiden lady Las a parrot that an tay in a deep, bass voice, 'Who's 'ittle

Not Venus, but the Maid of the Mist, should be the ideal of f-minine beauty; for

It is said that Japanese women have never seen and do not know the use of pins. But then who cares about hugging a Japanese

each other's feet under the table. 'S cret telegraphy,' said she. 'Communion of roles,'

The new domestic says she has no objection to going out to take the air, out she kicks abominably if she is asked to take the air when she goes out.

While Herbert Bismarck was in London ma possibly have come upon a hair restorative that his worthy parent may place confi-dence in. In this event, there will be no

A doubtful compliment: Ethe-What! Is that the beautiful Miss Jones? Wuy, I admire you more than her, Mamma ! Mamma-

A toper followed his wife's remains to the

Wife-Old Mrs. Bentley told me confider tially this morning that she expects shortly to become a grandmother." Husband (absent minded) - 'Is it possible

The language of flowers : Poor Charlie sighed and said: 'My favorite flower, my dear, is forget-me-not.' 'And mine,' she aid, 'is marigold,' and then poor Charife

MACHIAS, Me., March 13 .- Colby Pest, of lonesboro, shot and killed his father-in-law, John Feeny, in mistake for a wild cat. This will stor these stupid accidents in future since they have found the pest .- ED.

different senses? Why are we given eyes?' . To shut 'em up when we go to sleep,' said the dull boy at the foot of the class. - Texas

Ouida says: 'A irl's love must never be begged, but conquered.' Too much stress must not be placed upon this statement, however. We do not say that Ouida would misrepr-sent, but s e must have forgotten, yo knew. One can not remember forever the experiences of one's youth.

oved yourself to-day Jimmy-Ne, I haven't. I've had a misera-Uncle John-Miserable day? How's that! Jummy-Aunt Betsey told me to eat all the

lady while with a party of friends the other afternoon in the candy store. 'Yes, I noticed on were yesterday when I saw you at the You seemed to be down most of the And then all the spiteful sisters of Eve giggled at their innocent sister.

That is a lovely horseshoe ornament, re-East New York gerl, potating to a horseshoe. over the do r decorat d with forget me nots shouted the young brother who was behind

A Scotch preacher saw his wife asleep in the kirk, and he immediately stopped in the midsi of his sermon, . nd shouted : "Susan, Susan! I did na marry ye for yer wealth since ve had none; and I did na marry ve yer beauty -that all the congregation can see and if yer hae not grace I has made a sore largain wi' yer.' She slept no mire.

veniugs since, and insister on wearing a black lomino, much to the disgust of the gentleman who had invited her. The excuse she gave was, 'Well, you see, Charlie, my husband uied only a week ago and it would not look well for me to appear at such a public place to anything but black, and you know people will

'There is no doubt about i Well, I've always suspected that my wi

Minister-I learn that a number swearing society One of the Young Men-Yes, sir. We big

for a year under a severe penalty Min ster-A most praiseworthy idea an one that I warmly recommend. The previ let ce of profaulty is truly d-plorable. ask what penal y you have established. One of the Young Men-Yes, sir. One of the Young Men-Yes, sir. The member who breaks over is compelled to set up the drinks for the entire crowd .- New York Sun.

The beautiful influence of the modern cook ing academy will penet are the interior of our best households, in spite of all endeavors to return to the good old-fashioned cooking our mothers. 'That looks very vice indeed. remarked Mr. Fitzroy to his better half as he uncovered the breakfast dish . What is it!? 'That is the new cook's speciality. Trips sm thered in crumbs of bread.' Well, I should say so,' as he made an unsuccessful attempt to cut it. 'It's mighty tough.' I don't see. The cook had a diploma. She

mist, you know, is death to bangs.

A lady and gentleman accidentally touched

'Oh, my dear !' Effie—'I think she's per-

cemetery. Kind friends tried to comfort him. 'Poor woman,' he said between his sobs, 'it's the first time we've been together without

That old woman !'

knew the game was up, and got.

An American Sunday sc hool teacher asked 'For what purpose did God give man his

Uncle John-Well, Jimmy, have you en dinner I wanted, and I coulda't.

'I'm down on roller skates,' said a young

A lady attended a masquerade ball a fee

Scott McGinnerty, of Dallas, hal a wer leasant ta k a few days ago with Prof. Smith on scientific subjects.

'Do you know, Mr. McGinnerty,' said the professor, 'that it is a Well-established scienthe fact that blonde-haired women have much nor violent tempers than black-baired

'Do you think that, is so?' responded M lyed her hair, but now I know it. - Texas

ought to be a good one.' Oh, that accounts for it. She's fried the diploma.'

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NOR'-WESTERS. Col. J. H. Rice recovered \$2,509 from the raffroad company for injuries received while thought of looking into the river. en route from Chicago to Kansas City a few

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and a man named Byrant, escaped from the On Sunday evening two ladies tere each other's hair, in the swamp. and destroyed Boozeman jail last Saturday. Byrant wa two silk dresses. They are not maids of the forest, but a pair of unfortunate highlystone last December. Burns was captured civilized and badly educated pale-faces. One of them laid an information and took out a summons : the other called on one of Judge Roleau of Battleford. He left that ourembryo lawyers, and he advised her. She place some eight or nine days since, with took out a summons, went home and was the women and children under his care, who eloquent. That limb of the law called on were sent away for safetys' sake, when the the pair in the evening, and assured them late Indian troubles arose there. The Judge that if one was convicted both would be sent | was to come by Swift Current, and as the company of the Northwest territories, has to prison for six months. 'Couldr't they river is open and the ferry lately taken hole send her without me? was the question of by our fellow-townsman Mr. F. F. Tims. asked by the first complainant. 'Certain- is in running order, some anxiety is felt ly not,' said the embryo barrister. 'Then | no tidings of the party coming to hand. It I won't go to law, said the lady, 'for I is very probable though, that owing to the would not be seen in jail with her.' The state of the prairies and to indifferent Dan Dutro has succeed in procuring a case was settled.

Moosomin

Now is the time to take the census of the Territories,

A dog deliberately sat on the railway track in front of the train and was instantly killed. Mr Herchimer arrived here on Wednesday on his way to Moose Mountain to take care that the several bands of Indians in that section will not join issue with the disaffecter ones of the North West.

fact whether or not artesian wells are a suc-On Monday night last nearly a hundred the N. W. E. F. F. John Largent received one-half dozen citizens turned out and treated an objectionable resident to a 'plunge bath' in an adjacent Territory from Tennessee; and went to the slough. This is the way people live where there is no municipal authority. fortable house for their occupancy, when all

Quite a stir of excitement was raised in town on Tues lay evening, when the Alamanda stage arrived here, by the report that several bands of Cow Boys were seen hovering on the lines. We may expect to be visited by some hor e falling on him, and who has since been of these gentlemen very soon, and between the Half Breed and the Cow Boy we may expect from Qu'Appelle Station, and have gone under to have it pretty lively here this summer.

turn to his home at Chotea. - For a time the Mr. Wm, Harris, of the Harris House, had chances were against his recovery, but care-Jacob Kennedy summoned befare E. Brokovski, ful treatment pulled him through, and we Esb., J. P., for assault. Kennedy was fined \$10 and costs, \$16 75), to be paid in twentyfour hours or 20 days's imprisonment in the common jail, This case was watched with great interest by many as the defendant had been threatened with summary measures by They made for Finnerty's store and took it by a vigilance committee, for this and other offences, and had he been let off they would have no doubt carried out their threat.

Trees building freely and the hills furnishing evening last for the purpose of buving horses Captain August Menanteau has gone up and recruiting men fer a troop of Mounted to Mr. Chase's to where the 'Spallumcheen' Infantry. He succeeded in purchasing was frozen in last season, and it is expected twenty-six horses and engaged six men who the boat will soon be liberated from the ice; are to leave here for Qu'Appelle on Saturday mid to be pretty thick around Shuswap morning next, to join General Middleton's force. The Major has gone to Birtle and The medical profession is well represented Shed River to recruit the balance of the in Kamloops just now. There are four company to the full standard of sixty men. Mr. A. G. Hamilton, of this place, takes charge of the horses from here to Qu'Appelle vicinity is excellent, and the professionals Station, on Saturday next.

Brandon.

Kamloops Lake, but is liable to be carfied off any day by the current or a wind down Fifteen of the city's Home Guards patroled the the city all Tuesday night for the

Even Plum Creek has been excited over way work, were returning from Tranquille the fact that some Indians there are holding correspondence with a Dakota tribe. broke through. Some white men and a Chinaman from Mr. Leamy's camp started

J. W. Donoghy, who lives near Stockton, was misfortunate enough the other day to have one of his eye-balls badly cut with a who was light, could get over the rotter ion, chip that flew up while he was chopping. Geo, Webb, of Winnipeg, has leased the Brandon race course for the season, and it is presumed he will make it an interesting

not hold the pole, and soon, went under the ice. The body has not yet been recovered. A little girl named Sebastean was burned Deceased was a native of Massachusets, and to death at St. Peters on Friday last, by the burning of the dwelling while all the other The Chinaman that so gallantly went to inmates were absent.

Mr. Robertson, a resident some 20 miles south of Pium Creek, shipped on Tuesday, some 20 head of mules and horses to the Rockies, where he is going to engage in cutting for the C.P.R.

A number of boys, and some men, who ought to have more sense, got together near the city hall Monday night to burn Premfer Norquay in effigy. At first the appearance of a free fight prevented them from carrying out their design, but they accomplished their end afterward, when the opposition retired. We think just as little of Mr. Norquay's statesmanship as there is any necessity for, but we certainly think less of such proceedings. Rowdyism never se:ved any useful purpose, and never will.

Regina.

A special train (one private car and baggage car) passed through on Sunday after noon carrying some of the C.P.R. stockholders who were taking a trip over part of the line, They only went as far west as Moose Jaw, and passed Regina again going east at, about 8.30 a.m. on Mon-

On Thursday evening, Mr. 1. Smith, acting editor of the leader, left for the front. He had a few days leave from his batallion (90th) to put hi- affairs in order, and his leave being out he again donned the rifle. the other, then over the saddle to the horse's green uniform of his corps and became a 'b wid soldier boy.' We wish him a safe

compaign and lots of lanrels, Last Wednesday Pi-a-pot came into town he patted the neck of that horse and whis- to interview the Lieut. Governor as head of Pered in his ear; the horse stoot still, the the Indian Department, He seemed very man mounted, and both went like a flash amicably disposed, and said some Indians through the gateway to Irving's wharf. A from the File Hills Band had been to his undred men and boys followed in hot haste Reserve and had invited him to go with his to see the fun, but they searched in vain young men and join them on their reserves the horse or the rider. The man could fer a big dance, but that he had refused to massey many G CO

On the road he looked like a horse that ed to remain on his own reserve and be loyal came out of the water, and several persons to the 'Great White Mother.' On Thurs on Front street say he went back to his day his y nug men to the number of twenty native element. It is really a surprising five or so, came to to town intending to hold fact that not one of the crowd who w re as- a dance, but on it being explained to Pi-atonished and surprised by the sudden dis- pot that the Government did not wish this appearance of the horse and man, ever to go on, he withdrew his men and started The for his reserve once more. Mr. McKinnon, horse had no wings; he could not fly, but the Instructor on Pi-a-po.'s reserve, does not anticipate any trouble with the Indians under his charge, and he lives in the midst of them and surely he is a better judge of their intentions, than those who are are constantly talking of or anticipating harm, where at

present no harm is meditated. Up to Sunday no news has been heard transport, the travellers would only be able to make poor time. On Menday, however, came news that Judge Rouleau was safe af Switt Current with his party.

Qu'Appelle.

North West Expedition Field Force. Capt, French has accepted the position of

A forward movement is expected to-day. Capt. Lay has accepted a position on Get. Middleton's staff.

Messrs, Fiennes and Tregent are scouts on Nearly two hundred teams brought stores

into town yesterday for the force. Father Rugonnard informs us that there has been no meeting of half-breeds in this neighborhood, and that they are as peaceful as ever with no signs of agitation amongst

About one hundred and twenty-five men of the 90th battalion and one-quarter battery (Winnipes) arrived here on Monday afternoon,

A band of Indians from the File Hills came down in a body, on Tuesday evening at about half-past six, adorned with paint and the usual ornaments, and as they came they were singleg, or shouting, and firing off their friendly volley. They consisted of the chief and representative men of the four bands. storm, and demanded something to eat, he demurred, but finally gave them a bag of flour. They then went to Col. Houghton, and Major Boulton arrived here on Tuesday he took them to the H. B. store and made them presents of flour, bacon, tea, &c. Some of the volunteer: were scared lest they were on the war path and were preparing for an encounter. The next day they again interviewed Col. Houghton, Mr. Drever acting as interpreter, and they got more presents.

Indian Head.

The sole subject of conversation here is the Riel rebellion, and everyone seems anxious for the latest news. As may be imagined many talse reports are flying about ; but, nevertheless, all agree that the rebellion is a very serious affair, and that our g llant volunteers will have some hard fighting to do. Many of the farmers of this neighborhood have taken their teams to Troy, tempted, no doubt, by the big pay, and it seems that if the rebellion lasts any length of time that very little farming will be done in our neigh borhood. The Bell Farm have sent out forty teams already, and more will follow if

Well, Father Brown, how did you like my sermon yesterday I asked the preacher. 'Ye see, parson; was the reply, 'I haven't a fair chance at them sermons of vourn. Lam an old man new, and have to set putty well back by the stove; and there's old Miss Smith 'n Mrs. Bylan's daughters 'n Naboy Burt 'n all the rest sitting in front of me with their mouths wide open a swallerin' down all the best part of the sermon, 'n what gets down to me is put y poor stuff, parson, put y poor

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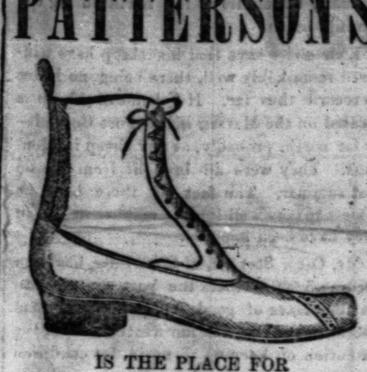
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THE NOR'-WESTER.

CALGARY, THURSDAY, April 16, 1885.

STILL the demand goes on for men an horses to go to the front as scouts.

for the use of the mounted corps organizing.

them readily for his scouts.

IF the boys know I am organizing a sco cons they will all join. O -d. Not unless I'm made General of it, Tom

in one of the Montieal corps, has been appointed Captain of the troop of scouts under Major Steel.

IT takes me to do the equine Mazoppa act, on the fiery untamed steed, C--!. Yes, Kingstonian, but kick the animal little more and he will s'op.

MR. GLEN, we understand, has engaged Mi Nutting as bookkeeper and agent at his farm on Fish Creek. The large vegetable crop he has will require extra attention with regard to the selling, etc,

MR. JACQUES, jeweller, has greatly inproved his shop by turning the show window into cabinet form, for the better exhibition of his new stock of goods, as displayed now and by the effect of the velvet lining is very

CAPT. STEEL, of the N. W.M P , has been journey of the yen days by rail they were glad promoted to the rank of Major. His very many friends will be glad to hear this, n . single one of the N.W.M P. off ers is held in higher esteem than Capt. Sicel. We congratulate you, sir !

Ir is from blatant remarks by idiots that all more or less suffer suspicion, and talk about some white men going in with the Indians and raising the town, if anything serious happens, so take a hint and let up or stand an expose. J

. The Oddfellows are preparing for their first Grand Ball here, to come off on the 27th of this month, and will be a great success no doubt, as the Society is well represented here That's the sort of Ba I we are going to waltz too, with a little Scotch re-eel to it.

MR. W. WILSON, dentist, returned from the mountains last Saturday, after spending three weeks up there, during which time he got through a good deal of business and eased many a painful toothache, but from all accounts he goes north to ease Indians of

LAST week's stage from McLeod brought large number of passengers from that plac amongst which were Mr. and Mrs Greenwood and family, Mrs. Stewart, Ms Prry and Mrs. Dr. Kennedy. Mrs. Gre nwood at d children went east by last train. Mr. Greenwood returned to McLeod.

A NUMBER of families have come in from the Red Deer River to reside here for a while. In the eventuality of any trouble with Indians out there the women and children will be out of the way and safe. The men refure to the Red Deer to go on with their farming, so the movement must be looked at in the light of a precaution only.

MR. J. C. WILSON has returned from east of Winnipeg bringing with him a lot of fine milch cows and pigs, just the stock for this country. It is very satisfactory and shows enterprise and confidence on his part. As will be seen by his advertisement in another column he has selected A 1 animals which will be readily bought up. More power to yon, Mr. W., your'e a stayer.

MR. KERFOOT informs us that the total' loss of sleep by the late prairie fires will be 500. Although every precaution was taken to save them it was unavailing, as the fire came on them from three different d rections. Upon enquiry he is led to believe the fires were intentional. If such is the case it is a dasta dly scame, and too severe a punishment could not be meted out to such scoundrels, Some twenty horses were badly singed by the fire-a cose shave, but they will come round all right.

Mr. M. P ZINDOLD, the contractor for the immigrant buildings here, eft o the east last Saturday to look after work of his nov progress at Regina, and exp cis to return tere shortly to watch the final completion of his contract here. We understand t at they are to be completed by May 15th ready for expected me migrants. The buildings as under way here is as follows :- The main building being 50x30 and two stories, substantially fitted up in every respect. The height of seilings will be ground floor 12 feet and the profiles 8 ft. 6 in , giving ample room for a structure of its class. The Litchen will be 18x14 feet, fitted with a range, etc., for the convenience of the occupants and so . rranged to give every facility. Hyg nically the building should be a success, as proper ventilation has been secured, with proper water closets and urinals. So that with the outside appestance of the house with its verandah extending its entire length will be attractive Mr. Zindord evidently thoroughly under stands his business as evideed by the mauner of construction now going on, and is deseredly to be recommended for his good work. The total contract price is \$12,000, and the investment will be beneficial.

Ar 3:20 Monday afternoon fire was dis- without loss, and the experiment of woul they felt that they are fighting for their

on Stephen avenue, and attracted a great been a decided success. We may safely look fight to the death. And the government's number of citizens who willingly rushed to for many buyers from the north during the assist in putting out the flames. Mr Rod ers of Rodger & Grant distinguished himself by taking their Babcock fire extinguisher to the seene which proved of timely assistance, and was effectual in quenching the fire to a great extent. Fartunately Mr. Beauprey, water carrier, drove rapidly to the place and gave MR. RIVELS has sold out his band of horses | the bucket m n plenty of water. which speedily drowned the fire. Owing to the great volume of smoke in the building it was MR. KERFOOT drove in a hand of his horses , impossible to enter to do any work, but by for sale. We believe Major Steel bought cutting a way from the rear the babonck was used to advantage. There was no lack of willing han's to help, the Mayor taking the lead we noticed inside the building, and in a short space of time the fire was put out It certainly was a tortunats thing no winwas blowing at the time or the results may have been very disastrous, from the fact of Mr. J. K. Oswald, who held a commission | the closeness of the adjacent houses it congratulatory it ended as it did. Mr. Gibl looses two fine saddles and set of new buggs harness, besides other minor artices any donsiderable damage by water to his appur tenances generally. Examination of premises afterward plainly showed that the fire originated from a wooden box used for depositing ashes in, which had been smouldering since that morning, tinally breaking out Too much ca e cannot, be exercised in the depositing of such ashes, and if necessary t do so in the house, an iron recepticle of some kind should be used, to prevent like occurrences, or we may have to bewarl the loss of this town.

> THE 65th regiment, 340 streng, Colone Onimet commanding, arrived here Sandy morning. They were rapidly disembark of from the train and termed into their respective companies. A general expression of relief seemed to pervade the men, at their tel use from the cars, when considering the irksome to stretch their legs on terra firma. After but ting the m at the different hotels in town for damer and refrestment get through the regiment was marched to the east end of the town opposite the N. W. M. P. Barracks, where they pirched their tents a la camp igo quarters. The universal expression of flicers and men was delight at this place, not only fal the beauty of the country but the really fine climate, the weather being warm and gental, so nach to that the men stught the river for a lath, they freely s a ing that leaving Mon treal eleven days previous y, where there was four feet of snow inying on the ground aut or arriving here to enjoy such warm weather was astonishing. Criticism upon the appearance of the regiment would be out of place, seeing that it was so hastily form d and little dri : having been gone through during the win er, rumor says they may stay a week or so until the arrival of other regiments now on their way here. We are proud to welcome them and shall feel so ry at their departure, so vive la compagnie mes ami's.

STOCK ITEMS.

River Press. Recent quotations of Montana wools in Boston are as follows; Fine, 18c to 21c; medium, 20c to 22c.

The Marias and Shonkin cattle owners will probably commence the spring round-up about the 1st of May.

The stock growers of the Yellowst ne and Musser ben arvisions meet at Billings on the The writer appealed to the farmers of 5th of April to arrange for their annual France for a tvice, and received a large numround-up.

The Montana Stock Growers' Association will have a veterinary surgeon stationed with headquarters at Glendive, to look after their interests and quarantine diseased stock, etc. Tue 2,500 head of cattle purchased by

Tingley Bros., of this city, from J. L. Perkins, range in the vicini y of Fort Maginnis, on Armerlea and Flat Willow creeks. The consideration is something over \$100,000. A Utah cattle man in town yesterday

said the prices of horned s.ock this spring are about the same as they were last seas in. The country is said to be full of bayers who are looking out chiefly for young cattle. -Sale Lake Tribune.

Robt. Vaugha of Sun River who has just sold his herd of cattle to Sands & Co., wi now levote his whole attention to horse culture. He has one of the finest horse ranches in Montana at the mouth of Deep creek and as good a band of equines as the territory affords.

-A promuent stockman, who has been in . The use of the goat among stock is, of business in Montana for nearly twenty years, | course, not new to English breeders, but told us to-day that this is the best spring | there are many who ignore the idea altofor cattle that he has seen since he has been | ge, her, and are as much inclined to rilicule in the country. He says the crop of calves | it as the men of science referred to above. this year will be immen-e-at least 25 per | These particulars, however, are given for cont. in excess of the average.

The sales of each season demonstrate the advantage of careful handling, grading and preparing wool for the market at the shearng peu. Buyers every year make sightliness and good condition a stronger feature of their purchases, while the uneven grades poorly handled and defective wools are more severely neglected. - Texas Stockman. Montana Wool Grower.

Messrs, Righter & Hunt offer for sale a magnificent sheep ranch and range on the repeating rifles. They protect themselves Teton, a location exactly suited for a large | behind rocks and bushes and hide in the

J. M. Graydon, of the Teten, drove in last and fire, in which every cartridge will count fall 2 500 sheep from Washingt a Perritory, for a life. Those fellows have been trained arriving on the Teton, near the mouth of to shoot for meat. As game has become the Muddy, in November. Out of his entire | scarce and smaller they have improved their band he lost only forty one head-no more aim. T ey have been denied their landed than might be expected from natural causes. | rights and are deeply incensed against the

The sheep driven from this section government, and have been filled with of Montana to the Northwest Terr.tory intense hosticity by the subtle diplomacy last year have passed through the winter and fervid eloquence of the wily Riel until

Kyle Price says that his sheep have wintered remarkably well, there being no losses record thus far. His band of sheep is located on the Marias, below Fort Conrad as far north, probably, as any sheep in Monana. They were all brought from Ore on last summer. The fact of there being no losses, speaks well for the manner in wh they have been handled,

Mr. O-car Stevens, of Cone Bute, lias been feeding 3,000 wethers the past winter, with an abundance of go d hay-allowing then access to the range in fair weather-with the intention of keeping them in fat condition and driving them to the railroad the latter part of March. He will ship them direct Chicago with the wool on, thereby bringing Montona fed mutton into the markets during April. The scheme is a good one, and wil no doubt be a financial success. -Argus.

Mr. Taylor, of Bresalor, has a sma'l flock in this district, and his experience is tha they do remarkably well-the idea that the country is too cold for them being without foundation. Last winter he let them run the stackyard, and they became so fat tha many of the ewes lost their lambs; his greatest trouble this winter has been to keep them from getting too fat. It is worth noting in this connection that all stock in this district are in as good condition as when winter first set in, and give no signs of losing flesh from exposure. -- Battleford Herald

Battleford is over 300 mil s north west of Fort Benton, so that Montana is by no country. What a market will soon be opened farne ses. in this new Northwest to the wool growers of Montana.

Abortion in Cows.

A correspondent of the London Live Stock Journal sends the following story now abortion in lows was cured in a quite new, but altogether unaccountable

· Some eight en months since a letter ap. River Settlement, but when a mere boy he pe red in the Journal d'Agriculture of France | was sen', under the pitrona ge of Bushop from a dairy farmer, who complained of the Tache, to me of the Catholic olleges in ravages of aborti of among his cow. He Montreal where he completed his e heati n. stated that the health of his cattle appeared Ir is said that at one time he intended to be perf ct, that they were giving an studying for the priesthool, but afterware average of 2,800 litres per head, their food change this mind. His powers as a pull was perfect and abundant in quantity, the speaker sere noted and commented on whi stables were well acrated continually lim . he was at college. He appears to be use washed, and every care in their management this 'gif of the gab' with g w I effect just a was rigorously obser ed. He had consulted pre-ent in sterring up another row that my numbers of veterinary surgeons, who found possibly realt even more seriously vian the that the c inditions of hygrene were properly last one .- Toronto News. observe l, and they could give no reason for the epidemic in question. In the year 1879. nevertheless the men are evidently of that time | 80, from 30 13 about d. In 1881 there material that a very shore time will see them | were six abortions from 40 cows. In 1831thoroughly preficient. The regiment is 82, four abortions and in 1882-83 there officered by gentlemen who evidently know wore nine cases of abortion in six week .. their duty, and will sustain the prestige of During the seas in in which the letter was Capada to a man We are not in a pos to written, after the first cases had occurred, to say authoritively what day they will march | and towards the 25th July, the cows were for E monton, their proposed destination, but | put morning and evening on the pact ires in the hops that the change of air would arrest the complaint, but a though everything was done that human ingenuity cou'd devise and though the cow sheds were treated as if they were infected places, the misfortine continued. The cows were ladged in two stables, about 250 yards apart, and without any communication between them. It is a singular fact that theevil always commenced in the same stable, and a day or two afterwards was followed by its appearance in second stable. The cows usually aborted between five and eight months, sometimes producing hving calves. The loss was considerable, for it was not only the loss of the calf, but the cows frequently became barren to buy. Everyone should own a horse now. Don't

and were difficult to fatten . ber of letters. Among them were two from different par s of the country, in which he was recommended to introduce a billy goat into the stables, and, strack by the coinsidence in the experie ce of the writer, h determined to ry the remedy The result is now published. One goat was first of all purchase I, and placed in one stable, and in due course the epidemic entirely disappeared although it still continued in the other s'ab e. A second goat was then parchased. and, strange to say, there have been no cases of abortion since. The writer says that he only speaks of an experience of 16 months, and that scientific men will probably smile The Only Gonnine Breaking at or rilicale the course he adop ent; but the fact remai s that since the introduction of the goats there has been no mere joss from abortion upon the farm. He cites a case of a drayman in a large way of business at Bordeaux, who cared a disistrous epidemic of colic, which killed several, of his horses, by the intro inction of a goat into

what they are worth.'

How to Fight Riel. ·I'l give yeu a pointer,' remaiked J. A.

Chase, a veteran Am rican and Northwestern traveler, to a reporter this morning. those half-breeds are a hard crowd for English r gulars to tackle. They don's tight in line like regu ar troops, but as sharpshooters, and they are all iead-shots, and armed with the best of brackloaders and grass, and will catter all around the truops covered in the residence of Mr. J. S. Gibb growing with our northern neighbors has homes, and unless they are propitiated will

fear of a general uprising of the Indians is weil grounded They have been swindled by their agents somewhat the same as some of our Indians, and having suffered much during this long and distressing winter are now inclined to resent the lack of attention that hes been pad to their demands. As grass will come shortly when they can move about with le-s discomfort, they may be expected to be more aggressive. You may expect them to make some very exacting demands from the government as the price of peace. Should the Crees, Blackfeet and Piegans take the war path and join the halfbree's the resource. of the whol. Dominion g vernment would be sorely taxed to put them down, for they could muster at least 3 000 well mounted and ably armed warriors whose methods of fighting would tax the tactics of the regu'ars, and the volunteers severely. Neither the Indians or the halfbreeds fight in the open fie'd. They know every foot of the broken and brushy ground over which they would invite the military to their line of retreat and they would ambush their pursuers and harass them at every moment. I have traveled through that country mys-lf, and am tamil ar with its forbidding character. A campaign in the Soudan or in Afghanistan wouldn't be a circom-tance in the flerceness of the fee to be met and the natural obstacles to be overcome. The i ea of organizing a cavalry corps from the rangers of the west for scouts fe a good one, as such troops could do much to protect the troops from lurking foes and from surprices. Besides, should the enemy break up into small bands these troops would means the northern limit of the sheep be quite availab e for following them in their

> Louis Riel is now about 40 vents all, of medium beig it, stout and dark e mpl x ioned, with dar's brown hair and h nstac e He has a well-shaped and somewhat wasst . forebe d, a Roman nose. He ever are dark, bight an i restless. He peaks very rapidly, and much after the many of French Canadins, a su erabundance of gesture being a noticeable feature buth in his conversatio and 'oratory.' He was born in the Red

> A young unmarried wo can wearing a S vation army boan t, applied to the medica health officer a: Toronto f radmission to the Burnsi to hospital. S e expects shortly to mother in that city, but the latter haven moved out of o on she is left without frie ds The father of t e chi d refuses to to a thin; for her. She juicel the Silvati army in March, 1834, and lef fi in Augu following. It was daring her con pineto with it that sie das led astray. Dr. thinniff refused to give her a tospital order und til she brought him a slergy gan's cer ificate time she is a resi lent of the city, and i as not the means to pay the ho n til girren.

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