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FRED WHITE, Ottawa, 8th May, a884



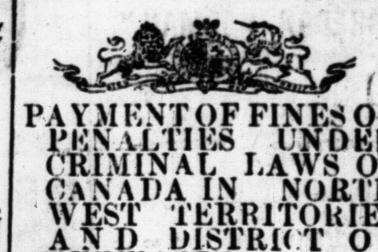
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29th Day of June, 1884 HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL

COUNCIL ON THE RECOMMENDATION ARRIVE-OF THE MINISTER OF JUS-TICE, HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL HAS BEEN PLEASED TO ORDER AND IT ISHEREBYORDERED THAT THE ORDER IN COUN-CIL DATED 6TH JULY, 1877. requiring all Justices of the Peace and other persons in the North-west Territories and District of Keewatin, who have collected or may collect any fines or penalties under the Criminal Laws of Canada, in respect of which no provision to the contrary exists, to pay the amounts to either the Lieutenant-Governors of the North-west Territories or Keewætin, or Calgary. July, 1884 to one of the Stipendiary Magistrates the North-west Territories, or to the Commissioner of the North-west Mounted Police, be and the same is hereby repealed, and that in place thereof, all Justices of the Peace and other persons in the North west Territories who hove collected or may collect any fines or penalties, under the Criminal Laws or Canada: in respect of which no provision to the contrary exists, be required to pay, every quarter, the amounts so collected to the Lieustnant- Governor of the North-west Territorics, and similarly that all Jestices of the Peace and other persons in the District of Keewatin so collecting fines or penalties shall pay the same every quarter to the Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba in his capacity as Lieutenant-Governor of Keewatin, and that where possible, the parties collecting any money as aforesaid shall deposit the same to the credit of the Receiver General of Canada in some chartered bank to be named by the Lieut-

enant Governor for the purpose, forward-ing the the deposit receipts to the Liout-enant Governor in the place of tee money, and where such a course is practicable, they shall forward a Post Office Order for the amount in favor of the said Lieutenant Governor. And any moneys so received by the said Lieutenant Governors shall be by them deposited in the Bank of Mont real, Winnipeg, to the credit of the Re-

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Mr. Jones, on behalf of his associates, said
the naw no objection to the proposed act and
was of the opinion that had the matter been
given as close consideration in Manitoba the
and the name to the number of eighty have FOR FINE PRINTING CALL

DEPARTMENT.

The minutes of Thursdays hoving been read and adopted.

ORDINANCES INTHODUCED. Mr. Ross 'Au ordinance exempting centain property from senzure and sale under The Lieut Governor. "An ordinance

Mr. Ross "That ordinance respecting auctioneers etc, be remitted to committee the whole to allow the introduction of amendment providing that one half of the fees be paid to the munteipality."

Council resolved itself into committee of the whole to consider the "ordinance respec-ting the registration of titles." Council adjourned at one o'clock a. m.

AFTER RECESS. Council again went into committee to consider Registration of titles. Committee rose and reported their pro

Council adjourned at 5 p. m. WEDNESDAY. July 16. The Council met at 2.30 p. m. His Honor

consider "the ordinance respecting boarding Committee rose -ordinance reported read a second time. Council again went

Boarding house keepers &c."

Council again went into committee on

ers &c." Council resolved itself into committee on "ordinance on hire receipts." Col. McLeod moved that same be referr-

ed back to standing committee with in-

THURSDAY. July 17 Council met at 7. p. m. His Honor p.e-

Motion agreed to

"That in the opinion of this council some marked evidence of recognit ion of the good faith and true allegiance to Canada should be shown to Cowfoot and the other chiefs of the Blackfoot nation who appeared in the council on the 9th inst. and His Honor be authorized to present the sum of \$50 to Crowfoot and his associates as a mark of es-

Council went into Committee to consider bove resolution. Mr. Oliver objected to the passing of the real property held by by two resolution on the ground that considering persons." the few resources from which the revenue Monday Wednesday and Saturday. | at the disdosal of the conneil is derived the Fort McLeod and intermediate offices | members should not authorize the payment

for such a purpose, Resolution concurred in. ORDINANCES INTRODUCED. Mr. Reed-An ordinance to encourage

he planting of forest trees.

Mr Macdowell—An ordinance to estabhah Mechanics Liens. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. Mr. Macdowell, Chairman of Finance Committee then presented the following re-

Vour committee report they have examined statement of receipts and expenditures and find same correct. They submit that the sum of \$154 printing bills should to transferred as a charge against a fund granted by the Parliament of Causda for expenses of the Government of the Territories and recommend in future that all similar expenditnies should be charged against the fund which is under the control of the Minister of In-

terior and the Liout-Governor They recommend that the Council impress on the Federal authorities the urgent necessity of payment of indemnity past due and to become due to the members in the That the sum of \$1,500 woted in session of 1883 for Public Works the sum of \$750

for works in progress remains to be charged against the local expenditure fund. SUPPLEMENTAL REPORT. Your committee advise that this co tee might with propriety raise the question as to what is the nature of their executive Leaves McLeod Monday and that they are called into executive capacity to aid the Lieut-Governor in the Government of these Territories and that the ex-

Government of the same should come within the province of such executive Coun They would also call the attention of the ception of the sum derived from liquor permits the the revenue of the North west Territories which is under the contro. of the is derived from such sources as come properly within the province of Municipalities this great need of providing some subsidy to take the place of and augment the local fund.

The House resolved into committee to consider amendments to Ordinance respect-

ing hire receipts, etc.

Amendments introduced providing, in effect, that owner shall have lien only for bal-lance due and dispensing with necessity of registration, as originally was proposed. Col. McLeod moved that the deputs ion ba now heard. Motion agreed to,

The members of the deputation were then introduced and requested to address the Council on the proposed Ordinance as smend existing act would never have been passed.

hs said speaks volumes in favor of its mem-bers compared with some members of the Manitoha Legislature.

Manitoha Legislature,
The deputation then withdrew.
Mr. Oliver moved 'That the Ordinance le not now passed, but laid before the council for mature deliberation," and in favor of his motion said that the original Ordinance had been changed, so materially no opportunity of a consideration had been afforded to the

The Lieutenant-Governor considered there was no urgent necessity for the in. mediate passage of the bill,

Committee rose and reported progress.

House went into committee on "Ordin-Committee rose and reported progress.

The council adjourned at 10 p.m.

FRIDAY, July 18. Council met at 2 p.m. His Henor the Lieutenant Governor presiding.

The minutes having been read and adopt-

Mr. Oliver moved a resolution "That a return be laid on the table of all correspondence between the Government of Canada and the Government of the North-west Territories in reference to placing the leading trails under the control of the council, also any correspondence relating to the method of the expenditure of the funds granted by the Federal Government for expenses of government in the North-west." Resolution concurred in,

ORDINANCES INTRODUCED.

Mr. Oliver-"To define the respective rights of occupants of public lands." Mr. Turriff moved a resolution, "That the timber laws are not satisfactory to the inhabitants of the North-west Territories, and that the Lieutenant-Governor be requested to write the Minister of the Interior asking

to have certain changes to be made in the laws, as follows:

1.t. That no charge me made for dry wood used for fuel purposes, since by using the dry timber fires are kept from spreading, and growing timber thereby protected;

2nd. That each homesteader be allowed 4,000 lineal feet of building timber on fire permit, instead of 1,800 feet as at present,

that amount being necessary to build a house, stable and granary.

Mr. McDowall thought that the resolution should read so as to include green as well as dry wood, in order to discourage the practice prevalent in some districts of setting fire to the green wood in order to make dry tim-

Mr. Jackson moved the following amendment to the original resolution : 'That all the words after the word "that" in the first paragraph be omitted and the following substituted: 'That the memorial committee be directed to memorialize the Dominion Government, asking to have the following charges made in the timber regulations."

His Honor admitted that he tax is un popular, but presumed the object of its imposition was to protect the timber, which he

contended should be done. The amendment was carried on the fol-The minutes having been read and adopted Yeas Richardson, Rolean, McLeod, Bre-Col. McLeod moved the following resolulowing division :

Nays -- Oliver. Ross. Turriffff and Hamil-Mr. White moved the third reaping of the "Herd Ordinance." The ordinance was accordingly read afthird time and passed. The House went into committee on the

The House again went into committee to consider "an ordinance to declare the law of

read a second time. ORDINANCEN INTRODUCED. The Lieutenant-Governor-"An ordinance

Iowa Into It. The prohibition law went into effect in Iows on July 4th, and all saloons have been closed, and intoxicating liquors are only drank on the sly. It will be interesting to watch that state for a year or two to see if a great people can actually get along without liquors, and live and transact business. It seems as though they could, but there he no telling what will come over a people that is forced by lay to be sober. In time the people of lows who desire to drink will become proficient in evading the law, the same as they do in Malne, where an innocent kerocene lamp is liable to contain a slug of whtaky, a gas burner is arronged to draw beer from a concealed key, and bottles of pickles contain brandy, and mineral water is pure giu. lows will have to watch can-ned tomatoes for fear there is a quart of whisky to one tomatoe, canned goods of all kinds will be objects of suspicion, while powder kegs and prayer books may be made for the occasion and filled with the bever age that has to be brought to the Hawkeye state in disguise. However, the inventive genius of the country will supply drunkenness to lows the same as it does to Maine. The above is from Peck's Sun and we commend it to the careful consideration of

the Herald's prohibition man.

OTTAWA July 13. The report to the effect that the quarantine at Grosse Isle is to be enforced against sailing vesse's only is untrue." There will be no exceptions made

BRECKENARIDGE, July 24. - The Muskoka local election to fill the vacancy caused by unseating Fauquer (Conservative), to k place yesterday. Dill's (Reform) majority

as far as heard, is one hundred. The Duke of Cambridge visited Whimbleton yesterday and inspected the successful Canadian team. He said he was gratified

North-west Council TUESDAY, 16th July.

hoving been read and adopted.

The Lieut. Governor read a petition from the Rev J. Stafford, President of the Manitoba Conference of the Methodist Church praying the Council not to sanction any change in the North west Territories Act as regards the manufacture of beer.

Mr. Turriff presented a petition from residents of Moose Mounaain District praying certain improvements on roads between that District and Moosemin

authorizing companies outside the Territor-

Stands for third reading on reques

the Lieut. Governor presiding.
Council resolved itself into committee

"Ordinance respecting livery stable keepers Committee rose and reported progress and saked to have matter referred to committee on Civil Justice to assimilate same with "ordinance respecting boarding house keep-

structions to prepare a new ordinance.

The Lt.-Governor introduced a deputation of implement manufacturers and moved "that any of its members desirous of addressing the Council should be with other subjects embraced in the timoer regulations.

Mr. Oliver objected to this course, and considered the right method was to forward a resolution to the Minister of the Interior and not to include so "burning" a question with other subjects embraced in the timoer regulations.

"Ordinance respecting the appointment of constables." Amendments agreed to. Coun-

Council resumed. Ordinance reported and

providing for the assignment of chooses in Council adjourned at 5 p.m.

Goneral News.

in respect to steamships. The strictest inspection will be made, every precaution will be taken by the Department, and the quarantine enforced against all kinds of vessels. Orders to this effect have been

at their success and referred to the unity of England and Canada. Sir Charles Tapper in behalf of the association presented the cup to Mitchell who made the highest individual score, Paris, July 24. -- The official report gives the number of deaths from cholera at Mar-

Mr. Watson thanked the Council for the The lady superior has issued an appeal for satisfactory nature of the proposed act and prayers on their behalf, that they may be for the attention they had given it, which preserved from worldly tempten,

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TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1884

EDUCATIONAL MATTERS.

We have not received a copy of the present session of the Northwest Council and therefore we are not able to criticise it. We know nothing of its provisions, but we; are led to understand that it has been prepared with a great deal of care and that it is intended to meet the wants of the various districts comprising the North-west territory The education of our youth is subject in which we take an especial interest aside from our duty as a public journalist and we hail with satisfaction any school legislation which will be enacted this session provided it is of a character that is adapted to the wants of

"in any district or portion of the "North-west Territories, the Lieut-"Governor by and with the consent of the Council or Assembly as the case may be, shall pass all necessary ordinances in respect to education but it shall therein be al
"cation but it shall therein be al"any district or portion of the meagre because Mr. Burgess did not take in Dakota and Texas, The Free Press should have the sees us. Both have risen again to a much higher point than they reached during the spingfreshets. The coach could not get across yesterday morning, and was obliged to wait until the right people were crossing on foot dry sho!, and the ferry on the river had been tied up ter the sees us. Both have risen again to a much higher point than they reached during the spingfreshets. The coach could not get across yesterday morning, and was obliged to wait until the right people were crossing on foot dry sho!, and the ferry on the river had been tied up ter the sees us. Both have risen again to a much higher point than they reached during the spingfreshets. The coach could not get across yesterday morning, and was obliged to wait until the right people were crossing on foot dry sho!, and the ferry on the river had been tied up ter the sees us. Both have risen again to a much higher point than they reached during the spingfreshets. The coach could not get the sees us across yesterday morning and was obliged to wait until the right people were crossing on foot dry sho!, and the ferry on the river had been tied up ter the sees us. Both have risen again to a much higher point than they reached during the spingfreshets. The coach could not get the sees us any statement of the sees us any stat "ways provided that a majority of

we regret to say that our public done the learful stuff sold as whiskey in the saw mills will shortly be in operation.

school is away behind. The north-west would be a drug in the market." youth of Calgary are cooped up in away below par. This state of promise, affairs is not as it shoul be. True without municipal organization it has not been possible for our citizens to do more perhaps, than they have done, yet we should like Bulletin. to see them alive to the impor- Messrs. Elsall, Brenton, Spearman and tance of educational facilities. It Halpin left Monday to join Beatty's survey is not necessary for us to dwell upon the great necesssity there is for the establishment of liberal educational facilities amongst us. It has been clearly shown by educators that education should begin at the first dawn of a child's intelligence. Ignorance is the fruitfull source of crime and the barrier to true liberty. Man's temporal welfare is just as important as his spiritual and he is admonished to watch narrowly over the one as well as the other. A great deal is done here for the church, but nothing for the schools and we are compelled to say this is not right. There is a union between theinternal and the external we admit, and they should go hand in hand. The stranger visits our churches and he is satisfied, but we do not ask him to visit our school because we have only one and we are ashamed of that, not of the teacher or the pupils, it is true, but of the poverty of our educational facilities. Our clergymen have not shown any especial inclination been busy with their churches and as was also rain, the country in the vicinity their duties in that respect, and no doubt are quite excusable. It belongs to the truefriends of education in our midst to takea firm hold now and see if something annot

"Briefly summarised," says the Deputy Minister in his report, "the procession at the procession at the baby's health she was obliged to stop. The radians reported to have passed Victoria with a band of stolen horses passed the surveys as distinguished from their crossing on the way in, but made no stay. rechnical and scientific results been received of horses being stolen near contracts of land, represented opon of these, although horse stealing is very prevalent along the railway was "technical and scientific results ithe educational maps with which the present generation is familiar as useless desert, are found to be Times iof good quality and well fitted for the varied branches of agriculture. This refers to but a limited portion horses, which he will sell chesp for sash

ashamed as we do now of the vil-

called a school-house.

ainder there has not for man "to its fertility or its adaptability "for agriculture and a closer examination of its resources con-"firms and even strengthens what

"was previously reported." There is no doubt of it, but what Mr. Oliver's new School Ordin has annoyed the average land houghton. The rifles 200 in number along with the other cather and stored in the Police Barracks.

Houghton. The rifles 200 in number along with the other cather and stored in the Police Barracks. grabber of the east is that he couldn't get a township where ever he took a fancy to it. The ba fide farmer has found no difficulty in suiting himself but the fortune hunter has been disappointed, hence he has found some relief in mischevous agitation.

The Manitoba Free Press has

come to the conclusion that Mi Burgess, Deputy Minister of the Interior has returned east with "meagre stock of evidence relating to the country's condition compared with what he might have gathersparsely settled country like this. because Mr. Burgess did not visit In the act to amend and consolidate Fort McLeod district and Southern the several acts relating to the Manitoba. The Free Press is bound the several acts relating to the Manitoba. The Free Frees is bound the several acts relating to the Manitoba. The Free Frees is bound in the several acts relating to the Manitoba. The Free Frees is bound in the several acts relating to the Manitoba. The Free Frees is bound in the several acts relating to the Manitoba. The Free Frees is bound in the several acts relating to the Manitoba. The Free Frees is bound in the several acts relating to the Manitoba. The Free Frees is bound in the several acts relating to the Manitoba. The Free Frees is bound in the several acts relating to the Manitoba. The Free Frees is bound in the several acts relating to the several acts relating t to, the Free Press would still insist "tem of taxation shall be adopted that the information derived was are having this month in this country since in any district or portion of the meagre because Mr. Burgess did neonle were arrest to be a solow that

"Ways provided that a majority of "the rate payers of any district or portion or sub-division thereof, by whatever name the same may be known, may establish such schools therein as they may think fit, and make the necessary assignment and collection of rates therefor, and further, that the "minority of the rate payers thereon whether Protestant and Roman "Catholic separate schools shall be "liable only to assessments of such "rates as they may impose upon "themselves in respect thereof."

We cannot for a certainty say how publc school matters are in other places but speaking for this portion of the sent that prohibition minds allowed that prohibition minds allowed that prohibition minds allowed the prohibition minds allowed the prohibition minds allowed the matter. The server large mercant provided by another. The population numbers some three was entirely in the most week well not see our mail unit to-morrow. No one is to blame for this united to morrow. No one is to blame for this united to-morrow. No one is to blame for this united to-morrow. No one is to blame for this united to-morrow. No one is to blame for this united to-morrow. No one is to blame for this united to-morrow. No one is to blame for the north-west its believe in the north-west two them can be all the northwest two and subdent rise in the river was entirely in the mortow. No one is to blame for the northwest the subdent in the northwest two them can be all the northwest was affaired. The mort west is the the clerk of the weather, as such as suddent rise in the river was entirely in the northwest west the sald the subdent rise in the river was entirely in the mort west, which subdent rise in the river was entirely in the mort west, which subdent rise in the river was entirely interested.

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-Winnipeg Siffings,
The Sutings is wrong in its conclusions. a small shack which might be mis- The permit system is not a huge failure taken for a wood shed but for the fact that it is isolated having no real or apparent connection with any other building and looking decidedly unlike a school house.

Our people are realous church Our people are zealous church goers. Already there are four churches with attentive congregations, but our school facilities are licensed. This we think, is a fair com-

# NOR'- WESTERS EDMONTON.

The ferry blocka le was raised on Monday

as to render it impossible to run the scow Chief Factor Hardisty, Wm, Pearce, land commissioner, Rev. J. McDougail and David

McDougal, arrived from Caigary Tuesday last. Shortly before the party lett two Poles wers killed at Devil's creek, being knocked off the pile driver car and run over.

A Steney Indian brought into Morley a splendid specimen of mica.

D' McLeod arrived from Calgary yester-day evening, bringing as passengers Rev. Mr Howard, Methodist minister for this district, and Mrs. Howard. Mr. McLeod reports the rivers in a very bad condition. The saw mill at Red Deer is in the bottom of the river owing to caving in of bank. Lnmber all carried away.

Alex. McDona'd and John Hambly, accompanied by Blue Quill and another Indian, re turned from an exploratory trip Monday, last. They were induced to make the trip upon the representations of the Indians, who said they would show them where there was lots of mica. The party were absent twenty days and struck out south till they came near Battle River, thence they went in an easterly direction, passing Egg lake chain of lakes, Beaver lake, Vermillion river, till within half a day's travel from Ft. Pitt, from which point they turned home-wa ds. They saw lots of himestones curious stones and particles of mica, The supposed mica turned out to be sticky black mud of towards our schools. They have no use or value. Game was in abundance of Pitt being almost covered by water.

J. Knowles, of Rosement Farm, has field peas well formed, which were sown on the 3st of May : radishes sown on the same day and fit for use on the 14th of June, six weeks Flour, Oatmeal, Cornmen, racked Wheat, O from time of sowing. Onions sown at same Flax Seed, Oats, Early, Chop, Bran, from time of sowing. Onions sown at same time, stalks fifteen inches high and bulbs be done to place Calgary in a posi-ion educationally equal to if not in the field on 10th of April and has potatoes now about the size of a common stone ink ahead of Edmonton and McLeod. bottle : spring wheat out in head and look-The new ordinance will doubtless ing well. Mr. Know'es found one of his place our people in a position to team horses lying d ad entangled in s take hold of school matters and horse had been aling for three or for place them in a condition of which months past, but when last seen was al

we may boast instead of feeling right, P. V. Govereau, land agent for this dis-tript arrived by steamer North-west. The lage shack which is courteously office will be opened as soon as instructions are received from Ottawa. Mrs. Goveresu accompanied him as far as Battleford where,

PRINCE ALBERT.

Mr. T. H. Demers, from Montana, arrived here this week, with about thirty Montana

beg, on the 23rd iust, on a visit to his fain-ly, and also for the purpose of meeting the Bishop of Saskatchewan, who is expected to arrive there about the 19th of August from England, after which he will proceed to Cumberland, to take charge of that district.

The Government rifles, accourrements and saddles in charge of Captains Young, More, Hughes and McKay have been collected and stored in the Police Barracks, with the other articles, are to be forwarded to Battleford by the first steamer.

Louis Riel addressed a large meeting of settlers at Batoche's one day last week. He spoke of their grievances, which he seemed to thoroughly understand, and said that they must work together if they wished the Gevernment at Ottawa to seede to their just doment at Ottawa to seede to their just demends. He also held a meeting at Lindsay school house this morning at 10

# FORT MacLEOD.

Mr. W. T. Finlay, lumber merchant of Medicine Hat, rafted last month 60,000 feet of lumber down the Saskatchewan to the Temperance Colony at Saskatoon, and is now having rafted \$60,000 feet more for the

After working ali day yester lay on the ferry and part of this morning, the idea of ed." This conclusion is arrived at getting it to work so that the coach could be crossed in safety was a andoned. A wagwas ferried in r skiff. The river raise t last

There have not been any such rains as we un il to-morrow. No one is to blame for

Ahail storm visited this place on Monday atternon and spent almost its entire force on the town. The area covered was about mile square, so that very little of the grow-ing crop was touched, and none injured, Window glass, however, suffered badly, especially at the north end of the town where most of the glas: facing the south-west were broken. The barracks suffered to the extent of 90 panes, and of the large panes in At Macdonald's store only two remain uu-

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THE HERD ORDINANCE.

Mr. Macdowell read an address welcom-

ing Crowfoot and other chiefs to the Capital Address having been presented, Crowfoot on behalf of himself and other Chiefs thank-Council adjourned at 5 o'clock.

Thursday July 10.

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The minutes having been read.

Moved by Mr. Jackson, seconded by Mr. Mac lowell

Mr. Oliver strong'y objected and advosated working every day. The Lt. Governor was of the opinion The Lt. Governor was of the opinion no sion of women on the streets offering praysdjournment should be allowed that would ers for the cessation of the scourge has creatcause any delay in furthering the work of ed a bad impression. he Council.

Judge Rolean explained the object of the Etatis Unis, of this city has opened a submotion was to enable Committees to advance scription in aid of the cholera suffirers in their work. Motion carried. Mr. Hamilton presented a petition from Grenfell District praying for their establishment as a Municipality.

Col. Richardson moved "That a special committee be appointed to enquire into return of Mr. Geddes as a The Pope gave 30,000 france and Presimember of this council".

Mr. Oliver advocated necessity of petitioneer gilling security for costs as a guaran- Lisson, July 20 -- Portugal has extended tee that protest is made in good faith and her quarantine to all the European shipthat practice in Dominion Election cases ping. should be followed.

After some discussion Col. McLeod moved sould be provided for by the ordinance," from the nubians. The news is believed to Amendment carried.

ORDINANCES CARRIED.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEE ON MISCELLANEOUS

R petition from Colgary district asking brakeman. They are ironclad and have f r appropriation to repair bridge at Eibow loopholes at the sides. The War Office is asked for.

as to Agricu tural Societies be referr- comedy troup travelling through Algers was ed to Civil Justice Committee to decide if massacred by Arabs near the Morrocian Council has power to deal with proposed frontier. Ordinance.

Committee reported in favor of Ordinance to smend the Ordinance respecting constru- ROCHESTER, July 20 .- Dr. Swift, director

Committee as they are of opinion same is by the motion of the comet to-night. Is is in the head of the wolf accent on

the following ordinances.
"Ordinance respecting Auctioneers."

"Herd Ordinance." Ordinances agreed to as amended and or leved to be adopted.

Council resumed—Orninances reported an | read a second time, Council adjourned at 5 p, m. till Tuesday at eleven a m.

# THE ROCKIES.

Mr. A. E. Walton, Mining Engineer, Gives His Opinion as to the "Mining West." (We clip the following from the Galena, Il linois Gazette of the I8th July:—

Mr. A. E. Walton, brother-in-law of Mr. J. C. Coatsworth, who was in Galena a few weeks ago on his way to the mining regions of Canada, has returned and will shortly leave for his home in England. Mr. Walton says that there are few paying mines in the region of the Rockies at present out there are a number of good "prospects" and "locations." He is of the opinion that the country will become a mining centre of great country will become a mining centre of great importance. It is necessary, however, that in order to fully develop the mining resources of the region that said development must be done by practical miners, who so well know their business that it will be an

object for capitals to invest in them. Placer mining on the Columbia is very light owing lo the high stage of water in the river, but from what Mr. Walton could hear the boys expect to strike it rich. The coal fields of the north-west which have only been discovered within the last few years have not been developed to any great extent but as the country is settled and as population increrses so will the demand for the fuel the working the strike washing to the settled and the service of the servic the workings of these mines wi'l be given a stimulus, and they will prove a source of wealth to their owners and will give employment to hundreds of men.

In the May number of the Review attenome of the clauses in the Dominion Mining Regulations had created among miners and others interested in mining industries in the North-West Territories. We took occasion at the same time to point out the advisability of the representative mining men in the North-west meeing to-gether and formulating their objections to the clauses in the regulations, forwarding the same to the Minister of the Interior for his consideration and pointing out to him wherein they are distanteful, and the nature of the alterations that would make the regulations generally secondable to the miner and at the same

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North west Council

Wednesday, July 9.

The Council met at 2,30 p. m. His H.more the Lt. Governor presiding.
The minutes of the proceedings of These the July vere read and adopted.

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Mr. Oliver, at ordinance to amend the entire respecting masters and servents.

The Lt. Governor read a copy of resolutions forwarded by the Regna Town Council petitioning the Governor in Council to give to municipal corporations power to the committee to emister the following ordinances.

Council resolved teelf isto committee to emister the following ordinances.

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OTTAWA. July 20 .. A. McDonald, postmaster at Charlottetown has been apinted Lt.Governor of Prince Edward

J. H. Gray and Hon Mr. Chapleau are appointed a committee to enquire into Chi nese immigration.

Paris, July 19 .- There were thirty deaths from cholera at Marseilles since nine o.clock this morning, and ten patients have been cured and left the hospital, In paris three cases of cholera were reported to day, two fatal, and five cholera deaths in the department of the lower Alps. The fumagation of railway stations at Toulon. Marsailles and has been discontinued it proving useles. The oficials at Marsailles are panic stricken because of the failure to stop the apread of the cholera and are fleeing. Six deaths from cholera occurred at Arles yesterday. The shopheepers at Toulon are closing ed the Council for thir kind welcome and ex- their establishments and the flight of the pressed himself highly pleased with the inhabitants is universal. The men station-ed at the arsenals are leaving. The Minister of the Interior, Commerce and Public works, on a tour of inspestion of the cholera

The Government has decorated Dr. Keoch with the cross of the Legion of Honor, in recognition of his researches as to the spread of the cholera.

"That when this Council adjourns to day Toulon, July 20 ... During the 24 hours it stands adjourned till Tuesday at 11 o'clock ending at 6this evening. 56 deaths were reporter. In the same time 170 cases were received at the hospitals. The refusal of the municipal authorities to allow a proces-NEW YORK, July 20. - The Couries des

> France. Paris, July 20. -- Two fresh sporadic cases of cholera are reported. The notizeable fall in the temprature to-day is regarded as the best safeguard against the desease becoming

cholera sufferers.

BERLIN, July 19. - Dr. Schweinfurte, the African traveller, who made an appeal to mament "that this Council is of opin-bathat the trial of controverted elections that he has received the details of Gep. including the one now before the council Gordon's position through an indirect source

London, July 10 .- Preparations for the expedition to Kartoum by way of Suakim "An ord nance respecting tences."-Mr. and Berber are nearing completion. A train of narrow guage tracks and passenger carrages for the railroad over the desert to Ber ber has shipped for Suakim. The passenger trucks will each carry twelve roldiers and a brakemen. The passenger will receive prompt attention.

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Committee reported that the Ordinance It is reported from Tangier that a French

UNITED STATED.

of the Warner Observatory has received Re petition of John Craig President of news of the discovery of a comet by profes-Western Stock Association—Committee ask that petition be referred to Civil Justice the 16th inst. which discovery was verified Commit ee reported in favor of Ordinance fifteen hours fifty minutes and thirty seeds. for protection of game.

Committee reported "that proposed North-west Medical Ordinance is premature and be not now considered." Report adopted.

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CLARK is building a brick oven for C'ax-ton which is a beauty. Col, McLeon arrived here ou Sunday's

The weather is now fine with MILWARD has painted a neat sign and pes-

tle and motar for Trot.

The accounts which reach us of the choera in France are sickening, This scourge I's march is irresistible. The mortality in Toulon Marseilles and even Paris has been

THE pool tournament opened last night at the Castle Mountain Billiard Hall. The following named competitors entered Hudson, Fields, Player, More, Turnbull, Stratt and Emmet- Mr. Hudson best Mr. Fields and Mr. Siratt vanquished Mr. Turnbull. The match goes on this evening.

We have read in the Haddingtonshire (Scotland) Courier a letter from Mr. T. S. Burns dated Calgary June 10, 1884. letter gives an interesting account of the condition of things in this vicinity up

to the Castle Mount in Billiard Hall, It is the camp were swept away to sea by winds to be used as a club room. Mr. Clark is and currents before my arrival and could not also havinn his cottage put into nest shape | be recovered. for occupation.

I The rains of the past fortnight revived the growing crops, and barley and oats are expected to give an average yield while wie t wats Ellis, Sergt. Raliston, Private Menry, will be below the average taking it all around. A slight fost, extremely los in its influer. ceand the first ever experienced at this sea-son of the year, visited this neighborhood on Corporal Nalor, Private Bender, Assistant the night of the first July but did no damage than to blacken some of the rotato tods

JOHN FORD, builder, has a house erected on the square next Moss Park that will s on take a long trip. The house is for the North-west and will be taken apart tomorrow and shipped on board Northern cars. It will proced via Collingwood, Duluth and Winnipeg to Calgary where it will be delivered to the purchaser Mr. Vance. At Calgary a day will be sufficient to put the house in position'-News.

Friday for a little exercise. They looked nine months his party had to live on showy in their scarlet tunics snowy helmets scant supply of food brought from fort Conand mounted upon their superb horses. They were armed to the teeth and loked herce as hussars as they carried their Winchesters at rest,

He has a blossom ou his nose Which is fact not gammon, It is blooming like a rose Like Blossom Bet amin.

THE sale of furniture at the Queen's hotel took place on Saturday last, Mr. T. S. Burns being the auctioneer. What was sold realized fair figures. The attendance was not large but but bidding was lively.

Hogg vs. Stinson and Anderson' butchers came up for tral before T, S. Burns Esq., J. P. on Friday lost. The defendant claimed that the plaintiff who hept def-rdant s gales all winter. s) that the 250 rations at boo.s for \$45 per month making altogether | the latter point could not be reached. the sum of \$58,50 against which the plain. tiff has debited himself with the sum of ten dollars and seventy cents. Verdict for covered, and are on board. From Hare the plaintiff for \$43.25 with costs.

THE opening of the new Episcopal Church | impassable floes were overcome by watchfulwill take place on Sanday next. Holy nes and patience. No opportunity to ad-Communion at 9 a. m. Morning service at vance escapeed me, and for several hundred 11 a, m. Evening service at 7 p. m. All miles the ships were forced to ram their way members and adherents of the church are from I al to lead through ice varying respectfully invited.

man Brothers store, returned from the days in Melville Bay, with two advance Columbia river. While there he met ships of the Dundee whaling fleet and con-George Rounsfe I who has developed in the tinued to cape Sabine, Returning seven mining business big. George is looking days later she fell in with seven others of well and is pretty sure he has struck it this fleet off Wostenholm Islands, and

we'll assorted stock of hardware and tinware grounds nor tempted into the dangers of at cost, in orcer to make room for his large | Smith's Sound in view of the reward of \$25. stoce of fall and winter goods. See advt. | 000 offered by Congress. Returning across

# Arrivals at Royal Hotel.

Winnipeg; P. Amigier, London Eng; Emery, with the Bear, his supported me Capt. Geddes, Toronto; Fred Smith, throughout with great skilfulness and un-Rapid City; L. W. Bole, Regina; J. W. flinching readiness in accomplishing the great duty of relieving Greely. The Greely party

Ingram Medicine Hat.

S. J. Eickson. Pembrooke; J. L. Caverhil Mattawa; J. W. Phiilips, Coubourg Ont; Geo. Mattan, North-west Catt e Co; F. W. Ings, High River; A. J. Smith, Helt; R. W. Petre, Daluth; G. S. Corey, Corey's Camp; A. J. Bo wel, Toronto Out; J. Hingston Smith J. A. Arthur, Winnipeg A. P. Samples, Laggan.

# Red Deer

again after being fitted up anew. The weather is excellent for haying.

# The Court.

this Judicial District arrived from Regma in much fear of Gordon's advance.

(where he had been attending the N W. The number of gunboats Between session of the District court in this town. The court was opened pro forms yesterday morning at 10 o clock and adjourned until 2 in the afternoon at which time the docket in town.

There is great alarm here owing to the arrival of 150 armed deporters in female disguises in town. of cases (about 120 in number) was called, continued and a number of others judgment | matsing fifteen miles from Assouan.

was ent-red by default. In the matter of appeal cases Col. McLeod decided that the right of appeal from magistrate's decisions was granted by the am indiment to the North-west Territories. Act passed last session, but as a mode of proceedings had not yet been arranged, he would not try any appeal cases until that had been done. This morning the judge was sharp ontime; and tas there were no lawyers or suitors on hand at 10 o'clock he promotly adjourned the court notil?

St. Paul, July 24. The storm of Monday lost its violent distructive character af er leaving Dakota, but it traversed Southern Minnesota and Wisconsen as a deluge of rain which did material dunage to the crops by leveling and drenching the grain.

The Concert Last Night. he promptly adjourned the court notil 2 b'clock this afternoon. This is doubtless b'clock this afternoon. This is doubtless a lesson to the gentlemen of the long robe to be more punctual in future. We understand that the judge has arranged to hold dist minister, who is about leaving Calgary, a court at Me living Hat on Friday and was in every respect a decided success. The

Saturday so very little time will be left for the cases here, but it is to be hoped that all that are ready; especially prisoners in jail will be tried before he goes. The first tury case will commence McDonald v. Leeson & Scott for damages for loss of horse, Mr. Bleeker for pitff, Mr. Fiz-Cochrane for defence. In the afternoon at 2 o'clock the murder case — The Queen v. John McMannus will be tried. Bleeker for the prosecution, Cochrane for the defence.

The Greely-Schley Rescue. WASHINGTON, July 18 -The following elegram was received at the Navy Department this morning.

ST. JOHN'S Nf., July 16th - Hon. W. F. Chandeler, S cretary of the Navy Washington. "The Thetis Bear and Lock Garry arr ved here to day from West Greenlan all well. They separated from the Alert 14: miles north during a gale. At 9 p. m. June 22, five miles off Cape Sabine, Smith's Sound, the Thetis and Bear rescue alive. Lt, A. W. Greely, Sergeauts Brain-ard, Fredricks, Lang, Hospital Steward Beiderbeck, Private Connell and Corporal Ellison, the ouly survivors of the Lady were found. One man was drowned while pleasant social closed with "God Save the dead were rescued and are now on board the the Thetis and B ar, One Eskimo, Turh-vik was buried at Disco, in accordance with the desire of the Inspector of Western Green-MR J. CLARK is having an addition put land. Five bodies buried in the Ice near

> MAMES OF DEAD Sergeant Cross, Wednak an Eskimo, Sergt Lynn, Lieut. L ekwood, Sergt Jewell, Pri whose bodies were buried in the ice swept away are as follows : Sergeant Rice. Surgeon Pavey, Sergeant Gardner. The man drowned by breaking through the ice while sealing was Jeno Edward an Eskimr. I would urgently suggest that to be dies now on b and be placed, in metalic cases for better transportation in a sea way This appears to me to be imperative.

THE EXPEDITION'S WANDERINGS. Greely abandoned Fort Conger August 8th 1883, and reached Baird Inlet September 29 with the entire party well. He abandoned all his boats and was adrift for thirty days on an ice floe in Smiu's Sound. His permanent camp was established October 21st at A TROOP of Mounted Police were out on the point where he was found. Du ing the ger. The supplies cache at Payer Harbor and Cape Isabella by Sir Geo. Nares in 1875 were found much damaged by lapse of time. They also had that cached at Bebe at Cape Sabine in 1882, and a small amount saved from the wreck of the Proteus in 1893. and tanded by Lieut, Garlington and Colwell on rhe beech near where Greely's party was found. When their provisions were consum. ad, the party was forced to live on boiled seal skin, stripped from sealskin clothes, the lichens and shrimps caught in good weather, when they were strong enough to make exeraions. As it took 1 300 shrimps to fill a gallon in asure, the labor was too exhaustive to depend on them to sustain life. channel between Cape Sabine and Litt'eton island did not el se on account of volent threely's records and all the ins ruments brought by him from Fort Conger are re-Island to Smith's sound I had a constant ah furious struggle with the ice. Almost thickness from three to six feet and when rafted much greater. The Bear reached MK. FOWLER, manager of Mesers. Chip- Fort York on June 18, after a passage of 21 announced Greely's rescue, so that they M. G. McLean will sell his large and might not be delayed from their fishing Melville Bay she fell in with the Aiert and and Loch Garry, of Eevel's Thumb struggling through teavy ice. Commander Cottin did admirably well to get along so far with Monday July 21. -I. Patrick D. L. S. his transport so early in the season. Lieut. Phillips, Cobourg Ont;
22.—E. A. Baynes Ghost River; A. C
Newson Mount Reyal; R. Thoma, Fort but were critical in the extreme when found McLeod, 'D. W. Mars'.

230—Ewart Dents, Hamilton Out; W hours' delay in reaching them would have been fatal to all now living. The season Cape Sabine. The winter about Melvi le Critchley, run out. 24.—J. H. Carper, and J. B. Allen, Milwaukee: H. Richardson, Battleford;
This great result is entirely due to the unwearied energy of yourself and the Sec etary
Mattawa: J. W. Phillips, Coubourg Ont;

Mattawa: J. W. Phillips, Coubourg Ont; of War in fitting ont this expedition for the work it has had the honor to accomplish

W. S SCHIEY.

Toronto: July 23. -The Mail special cablegram says: The arguments in the boundary were concluded yesterday. A de cision was given on one of the points submitt-Wheat is about three feet ten inches high ed. The decision is that the south west and is ripening rapidly and tother grain is corner of the Lake of the Woods will form the starting point of the boundiary. The Mchenzie's saw mill has started running committee made no announcement as to how the line will be run from that point, but pre-Settlers are coming in rapidly and are locating between the Spruce and Red Deer boundary of Manitoba. On that point and on the queation as to the northern boundary the committee will report a further decision to Her

CAIRE, July 23 -Osman Digma, leader of the rebels near suskim, has been asked to Col, McLeod, Stipendiary Magistrate for son I men to Berber. The rebels there stand The number of gunboats Between Assouan

Council) on Sunday to hold the adjourned and Wady Halfa has been largely increase

News from Assouan says that a number of many of which were marked settled, some desertions have occurred and the rebels are

UNITED SLATES St. Paul, July 24. The storm of Monday

handsomely dressed ladies and shi down down to the bary every one seemed to enjoy themselves therou. To M. G. McLEAN, Esq.,

ed her previous reputation as a sweet singer and was lou ily encored. The Misses Mc Neil and Gerald a'so sang very prettily, .... the recitation by Miss May Wilson of Picton was a finished piece of elecution. It and Mrs. Millward as usual cout instead largely to the pleasure of the evening, and a new feature very pleasing to the "sons of the beather," was a ford d by the fine haspipe playing of Mr. Munroein highland e stame, A fine solo on the vio.in (not on the prodramme) was reantifully played by Mr VVal-en, and Dr. D-Vebrer was rapturously en corred by his many admirers in Calgary. Aplessant interruption took place for refresh ments and social intercourse, after which an address was present d by Mr. Hardisty or be-Franklin Bay expedition. Sergeant Ellison had ost both his hands and feet by frost bite died July 6th, at Good Haven, three days after ampulation, which had become also made by R. v. imperative. Seventeen of the 25 persons Mr. Robertson, (Presby), and Rev E. Porke composing the expedition perished by starvation at the point where the survivors Mr. Dyk, and the proceedings of A very

# THE RETURN MATCH Bain Bros., Last Saturday.

Over Twensy-five V. Under Twenty-Five. C. N. Davidson. Last Saturday. July 26th, the return J. R. McKenzie match between these teams was played on M. P. Thomson, the Calgary cricket ground in splendid J. C Linton, weather. We very much regret trat the J. D. Geddes, ladies of Calgary did not respond to the invitation of the Club, mentioned in our last issue, begging the favor of their presence. We were more surprised not to see the Finglish ladies, as cricket is the national game of Great Britain, which the ladies always Jas Gr.erson, Bain Bros., J. Bannerman future matches we will see many on the

The Seniors went to the wicket fir t. Yarlett soon fell to a good bail from Johnson for 1; Sansom shared the same fate after when he was bowled by Wright. W. J. Spencer then made a brief appearance at the town of Calgary in a manner wicket, when he was neatly canght by Cud. | which I hope will meet the aplip for 0. This was unfortunate for the proval of the electers at large. Seniors as he is a capital bat and they relied on his making a good score. I. G. Rogers made 3 and was then bowled by Wright, Dr. Develber played steadily for 4, bowled by Critchley. W. B. Wilde now strode up to the wicket with fierce determina ion plainly expressed on his beaming countenance; and he thoroughly carried it out as he made a capital innings of 16 before he was caught by Johnson. Frank Field contributed 2 which he did very credifably, as this was his first appearance on the cricket fie'd, and carried his bat. E. S. Glassford was bowled before wicket for 2 and A. Dunne bowled Critchley for 0. making the seniors O-X-H-N bowled Critchley for 0. making the seniors first innings, with extras. 71.

The Youngsters fo lowed, making in their first innings 97, which was chiefly owing to Cows, Horses and Improved the excellent batting of A. J. Cudlip, who with calor judgment made the remarkably good score of 25, when he was caught by Sansom. Almost as good an innings was made by T. Critchley who made 19 before he was ran out. His style is first-rate, and no Has received instructions from J.J. McCordoubt the Calgary C C. will be indebted to mack of Red Deer River to dispose of by him to some extent for the victory they in- | Public Auction ca tend to win against the cLeod C.C at Vac-Lend on the 14th and 15th of next month In this innings J. A McKelvie also distinguished himself for 8 not out.

The Seniors in their second innings were ndebted to A. Dunne tor 12, not out E R. Rogers, 11, Messrs. Wilde, Gordon and Spencer for 9 e ch, the whole innings clos-

The Youngsters in their second inningshad only to make 5I to win, which at first appeared very nulikely as six wickets went down for 27, however, thanks to the batting of Wright and Phyer they won the match amidst great excitement by two wickets. The following is the score and Bowling

1	Analysis :	
	Ist Innings.  Yarlett b Johnson	c Cudlip b Critchley. thrown out.
	DeVeber b Critchley 4 Wilde b Johnson b Wright 16 Field, not out 2 Glasford l.b w Wright 2 Dunne b Critchley 0 Extras 11	b Wright. c Wright b Critchley b Wright. not out
	Total71	76
1	UNDER TWENT	TY-FIVE.

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1st INNINGS.

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strictly othered to was saried and embuced of Calgary having the fullest in it nearly all the talent of Calgary. We confidence in your integrity, regr t that we have not space to notice it in detail, but we may mention Mrs. Creighton, of Gleichen, formerly of Halifax Nova Section respectfully request that you whose cultivated and artistic singing was allow yourself to be put in nomconfidence in your integrity, very wuch admired. Miss Roberts sustain. ination as a candidate for the mayoralty of Calgary, and we pledge ourselves to use our best efforts to secure your election, knowing that you will nse your best endeavors to ad vance the interests of the town and that you will gnard with jealous care the interests of the ratepayers. We have the honor to be, Sir,

> Your obedient servants 3. J. Hogg. Jas. Deacon. Warner & Co., Thos. Speiran. Norman Luse. J. Bannerman. And. Rankin. Alex. Allan.

# REPLY

T' M .s.rs. W. T. Ramsay, S. J. Hog Andrew Rankin, J. D. Geddes, and others

Gentlemen, -- In response to H. Yarleit and C. W. H. Sansom, opposing Jour wish I have consented to the bowting of Johnson and Critchley. become a candidate for the first mayoralty election of the town scoring 5. J. S. Harley now came to the of talgary, and should you do wicket when he quickly run the score up, me the honor of electing me I making 21, when he was cleverly caught by shall use my best endeavors to Wright. J.C. Gordon added 6 to the score forward the interests of the

> I am, gentiemen, Your obedient servant.

# M. G. MeLEAN.

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