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# THE PRAIRIE

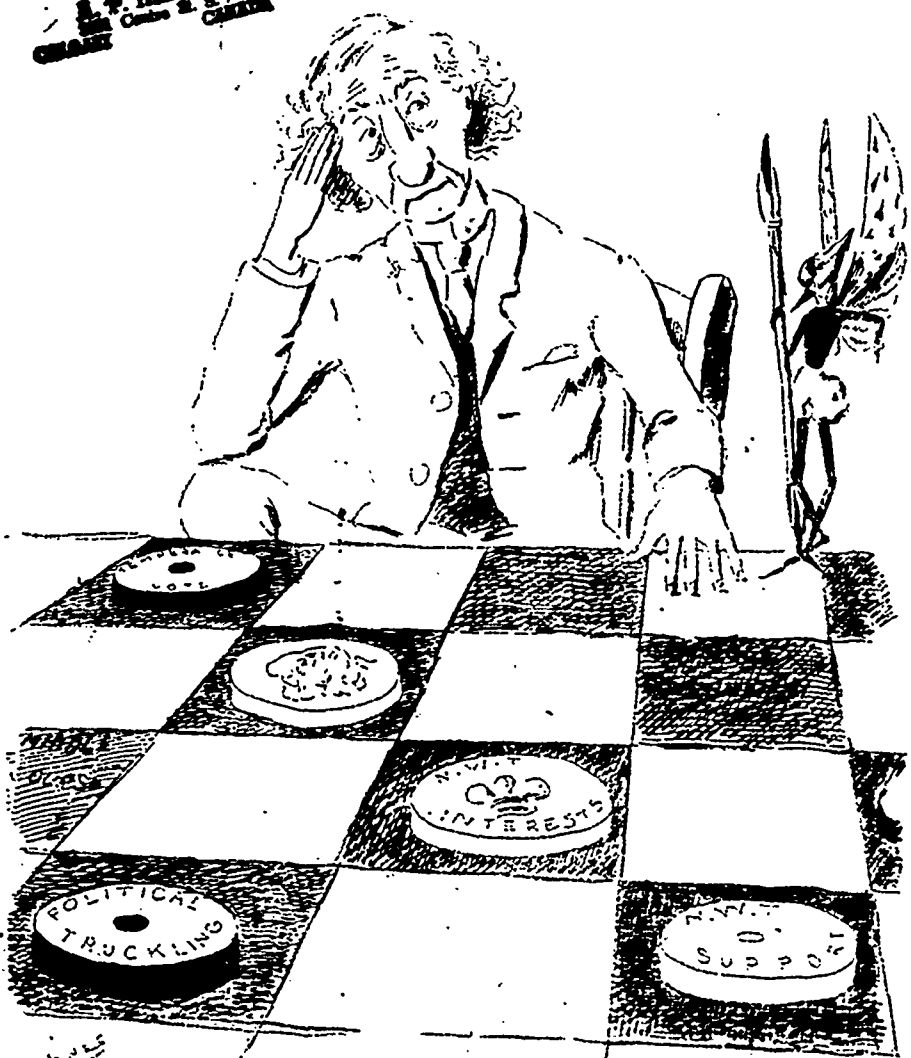
## ILLUSTRATED

Vol. I No. 1.

CALGARY, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1880.

Price 10c.

A. P. HALPERN  
 CHAIRMAN  
 COUNCIL OF THE  
 C. C. C.



SIR JOHN (musing): "If I should take the Middle Course, I sacrifice N. W. T. Interests to Political Truckling; If, on the other hand, I take N. W. T. Interests on Sensible Government I sacrifice myself to the Temperance Vote."  
 PRAIRIE FAMILIAR: "Not much, Sir John, you've forgotten 'the white fellow in the far corner.'"

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NEXT WEEK

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CALGARY WATERWORKS PUMPING STATION

THE Calgary Gas and Waterworks Company commenced the operation of putting a waterworks system into Calgary in June last. The engineer of construction was Mr. W. Kennedy, C. E., of Owen Sound; Mr. W. H. Cushing carried out the contract, while Mr. G. S. Kennedy was inspector of works. The work was completed this week. There are, in all, five miles of mains, which are all cast-iron pipe, and laid by an expert. The pumping station, of which we give a sketch, is fitted with duplicate pumping engines, of a combined capacity of 2,000,000 gallons every twenty-four hours. The supply is taken from a well, 12 feet square and 25 feet deep, which is connected with the Bow river by a tunnel filled with gravel, to act as a filtration gallery, when required, which extends 160 feet in length, being 4 feet beneath the river level. The engineer in charge of the pumping engines is Mr. J. Russell, of Glasgow, Scotland, who has held the position of chief engineer to two important steamship companies. The tendency in town to take the water appears to be satisfactory, although no efforts have been made to get subscribers, until the quality of the water has been exhibited. In conclusion, it only remains to say that all the work in connection with the system is of the highest class, and reflects credit on all concerned.

**Two Ways of Doing it.**

"If everybody followed my example," announced one of our well-known total abstainers, recently, "every saloon would close before the end of the month."

"How's that?" asked a rubicund-faced auditor, who had not before soken.

"They would close from lack of patronage, sir. I never drink."

"I see. I can go you one better, though. If everybody followed my example every saloon in the town would close before next Saturday night."

"How's that?" asked the temperance advocate, eagerly.

"They would run out of stock."



# THE PRAIRIE.

(ILLUSTRATED)

**A WEEKLY JOURNAL OF INTEREST TO ALL.**

THE PRAIRIE (Illustrated) is published every Saturday morning, for the Proprietors, by T. B. Braden, Stephen Avenue.

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ERNEST BEAUFORT, Manager.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1890.

IN making our bow to the public it is befitting for us to give an outline of our intentions and our policy, that is to say, if we have any, for we fear that the fact of being adherents to Canada's grand old man, would not line our pockets with gold, nor have we any great things to expect by hanging on to the skirts of the Grits, if they should ever return to power. Seriously, however, politically speaking, we are absolutely independent, as all good Northwest men should be. Whatever party will do the most to forward the interests of the Northwest, that party will receive the humble support of our pen and pencil. We are starting this paper because we think it will "supply a long felt want," added to which we think it will be a paying speculation, but this, of course, is quite a secondary consideration. This paper will also be quite unique, for it will interest every man, woman and child in the country. It will contain news garnered from all quarters of the habitable world, and if we can find a correspondent in the uninhabitable, we'll have one there. What are we offering to the public? News items of general interest, articles on ranching, farming and sport in all its branches; political squibs and short stories, while a laugh may be squeezed out every now and again from the humorous column. The fair sex, however, must not think that their interests will be neglected, for we shall devote a special page to the latest fashions, with accompanying plates. Added to all this, the paper will be liberally illustrated with cartoons, photos of our leading men, and sketches of interesting subjects. We shall always endeavor to make this paper as broad in its views and as far-reaching in its interests as its name would indicate. Ring up the lights! Raise the curtain! THE PRAIRIE (Illustrated) steps to the front and makes its bow to, what we trust will be, the kind and indulgent public of the Northwest Territories.



STILL the old attitude, not a movement to improve our condition in regard to the permit system, which, as it stands today, is a fitting type of the famous "Circumlocution Office," immortalized by the illustrious Dickens. In the above office it was the custom of those having a full knowledge of the rules and conditions of any subject, to find out the best and most efficient way "How *not* to do it"; we don't pretend for a moment that they succeeded nearly as well as those who administer the liquor law in the Territories, but they were just near enough to warrant the allusion.

Let us, in a few words, look back over the years that are past and see the working of this hoary-headed old chessman.

At first it was good—very; railroad construction was going on and Indians were many; an inebriated crowd of navvies were apt to become "frequent and painful and free," if liquor was permitted, and the noble red man would be tempted to paint things his own peculiar color if he got tight, so the father of our country protected the sober-minded citizens from the possibility of the ill effects arising from either of these calamities, and everything was lovely.

But! (there generally is a "BUT" hanging around most questions) time rolled on, construction was over, the Indians were on their reserves, or ought to have been, the country was being filled with respectable citizens, who felt, and justly, that they had a right to a voice in the matter. Legal talent galore, left the east and pitched camp out here with the rest of us. Men would be arrested for having liquor in their possession, and fined; the above mentioned legal talent proceeded to pick holes in the law; they've been picking ever since, and now—but it is pitiful to dignify that ragged fabric with the name of a law, we will say no more about it for the present.

Our familiar has just arrived from Ottawa with the sketch on our front page; he looked tired and traces of tears were on his face. He said, "I found Sir John playing checkers with himself and eating oysters; in a moment I marked his checkers as represented in the cartoon, and pleaded with him in the interests of the N. W. T. I said, pointing to an oyster, "that oyster reminds me of the country on whose behalf I stand here." "Why so?" said he. "You have," said I, rising to the occasion (for I like the old man), "You have, by your indomitable energy, handled the oyster knife of the Canadian Pacific

Railway so effectnally that you have opened up the succulent vivaves of the Northwest Territories for any enterprising settler to swallow and be nourished; but why! oh!! why!!! Sir John, do you withhold the pepper, salt and vinegar of sensible legislation?" Here I burst into tears and was only just able to point out the markings I had put on his checkers. He looked at them, and his thoughts I have written below the cartoon I made at the time." "What else did he say? Do you think he'll make the right move," we asked. The little fellow brightened up and said confidently, that "Sir John had cleared his throat and said he'd think about it." Then he went to bed.

Poor little chappie, your beautiful freshness touches us. We can't help wishing that we had a five dollar bill for every time Sir John "had cleared his throat and said he'd think about it," —we'd buy the Astor house!! start the world's fair!!! —but this reminds us that the last bag of coal we borrowed from our neighbor is nearly gone and the weather is cool—very.



**W**E do not think it yet too late to refer to the Ritchie and Tarrant unfortunate affair, especially as many utterly groundless, and several idiotic reports were circulated at the time the race was to have come off. Ritchie had funkcd! Ritchie had been bought!! Ritchie had done this, that and the other. Now, as regards the first accusation, when we say that Ritchie, a fortnight before the match should have come off, ran the distance on the rough prairie in 11 secs., it will be seen by anybody who knows the least thing about running, that the English crack would have, at least, set Tarrant a difficult task to beat him, on a fairly decent track. As regards the second accusation,—no one who knows the man and his reputation in the old country puts the very faintest belief in this.

A thing not generally known is that Ritchie suffers every now and again from the effects of a bad football kick, and this, unfortunately, caused him trouble just at the end of his training.

We are not apologists for one man or the other, and we believe it is one of those cases where no blame can be attached to either side; at least the only blame which could be attached, was that Ritchie did not take proper steps to see that his letter was either posted, or else delivered to the person

to whom it was addressed. That it was greatly to be regretted, there can be no question, especially as athletics seem to be making headway in our midst, and this was the first meeting to have been held under the auspices of the newly formed athletic club. However, we trust yet to see the two men meet, if not this season, then at the sports to be held next spring.

**T**HE cricket season of 1889 was utterly disastrous to the Town club, in their matches against the Police. This year, however, the complexion of affairs was considerably altered, as the Police only won a single game during the whole season, that being the all-day match played on July 1st, when they won by several wickets. This change of position cannot be put down to the strength of the Calgary C. C., so much as to the weakness of the Police C. C., that weakness being caused chiefly by the extra patrol duty the men of the "E" division had to perform this year, thereby continually taking some of their best players out of town. Six matches have been played during the present season between these two clubs. The usual talk, of the "country" team being brought in, who would knock spots off the town, was indulged in, but that was all. The country team never materialized, which was greatly to be regretted, as the match would have proved highly interesting. Perhaps next year the country will be able to get up a team. They would undoubtedly make the town sit up.

For the town club E. C. B. Cave has shown best form, both with the bat and the ball, especially with the latter, having taken 62 wickets during the season, Prothero, the captain of the club, coming next, with 26. These two practically did all the bowling for the team. Owing to the scores being irregularly kept, it is impossible to give the bowling analysis. Shelton was the surprise of the season, playing throughout a good steady game, obtaining, as will be seen below, the highest averag in the club. Mackenzie, behind the wicket, proved himself a great acquisition, and considerably strengthened the eleven.

The following are the batting averages for the season :

BATTING AVERAGES OF THE C. C. C.

NAME.	No. of Innings.	No. of Runs.	Highest Score.	Times Not Out.	Av'r'ge.
A. E. Shelton .....	5	60	30*	1	15
A. H. Wade .....	7	24	24	0	12
E. C. B. Cave .....	13	121	46	1	10.1
O. Critchley .....	7	49	16*	1	8.1
H. J. Curley .....	13	93	35	0	7.2
E. M. Prothero .....	13	56	12	1	4.8
E. R. Rogers .....	10	44	16	1	4.8
C. C. Mackenzie .....	13	53	12	0	4.1
T. Stone .....	4	16	10	0	4
E. Beaufort .....	9	20	8*	1	2.4
R. N. Kirkpatrick ...	7	16	6	1	2.4
W. Whitnee .....	8	6	3	3	1.1
Dr. George .....	5	2	1	0	.6

The following have played in less than three matches :

D. J. Wylie .....	1	17	17	0	17
E. May .....	3	45	23	0	15
J. T. Child .....	1	1	1	0	1
Swaffer .....	1	1	1	0	1
A. W. Johnson.....	2	1	1	0	5
G. R. Kirkpatrick....	2	0	0	2	

\* Not out.

SO far this season, the lovers of football have had everything that could be desired as regards, the weather. The ground still remains soft, and the probability of it continuing in good order up till Xmas, will, we hope, enable the teams of both Rugby and Association to get into the way of each others' play, the only means of forming a strong combination in foreign matches.

We noticed a great improvement in the play of the town team in their Association match against the police, last Saturday. There was an absence of that selfish play, so prevalent in new clubs, and there can be little doubt that the promptitude of each player in "passing" was what won them the day.

We understand that the town are to meet the police in a Rugby match next Saturday (today); in the last it was noticeable that there was too much *arguing* amongst the players, the umpires on both sides appearing to have an unenviable time of it.

As we have amongst us two or three old Rugby players, enthusiasts, who must know the rules by heart, it would be better for each side to select one as their own permanent umpire, and the referee be appointed to the mutual agreement of both.

FOR some time past racing men and stock breeders have been considering the advisability of adding trotting and running races for two-year-olds, bred in the country, to the Turf Association meeting. We would suggest to all those gentlemen interested in the question, that they should meet at an early date for the purpose of formulating a scheme by which such races may be held, for two-year-old stock only, both running and trotting. The mode of procedure generally is for a time of nomination to be fixed, when a fee of, say \$10, is paid to the Turf Association, it not being necessary to name the colt until the time fixed by the association should arrive, when a second payment of, say \$15, would have to be paid. At this time the owner must name the colt, or colts, he intends to enter. At the time of nomination it is not necessary for those buying nominations to own the stock. Thus, if A is aware that B and C will shortly have strains of fast horses, he would be allowed to buy the right to nominate, trusting to make suitable arrangements with the owner by which the colt shall run at the appointed

time, either in his own name, or that of the owner himself, while another course which is open is for A to sell his right to nominate to the owner.

To add to the size of the purse, starters should pay a third fee of say \$25, which with added money, would make a prize well worth striving for. We think the Turf Association should add \$200, which would make a very respectable purse. Should the Turf Association not feel inclined to put up the money, we would advise those interested in the subject to attend the annual meeting of the Agricultural Society, to be held next January, and lay the matter before them. We feel sure that either body would be justified in appropriating this sum for the purpose required, and that they would be more than repaid for the outlay.

In the event of the nominator not starting his colt, the total amount paid in fees is forfeited. We notice by The Horseman that the regulations observed by the Charter Oak Driving Park people are stricter than we have outlined. The chief provisions are that: "Nominations shall follow the ownership of the foal, and the bona fide sale of any foal prior to the final payment in the purse shall entitle it to start against any other foal entered by the original nominator. Nominators will be required to give the name (if any), color, sex and breeding of foal when nominated, and are also requested to give the records of sire and dam. Nominators are only liable for first payment, but failure to make any subsequent payment when due shall be considered a withdrawal, with forfeiture of former payments."

We sincerely hope that some steps will be taken in the matter. It will greatly encourage the breeding of good stock, and will be an incentive to owners to look after their colts, besides making them more careful than at present, to see that the mares are crossed by stallions only, that have first-class blood in them. What we have written here are merely suggestions thrown out, with the hope that some of our leading horsemen will take the matter up. We should like to see some correspondence on the subject from different parts of the country, which will help considerably to bring the thing to a head.

## J. S. MACKIE,

RIFLES, GUNS, REVOLVERS,

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Repairs on short notice.

All Work Guaranteed.

CALGARY, N. W. T.



ABOUT nine miles out of town, due west, is one of the prettiest ranches in the country. Its exact position is between the Bow river and the C. P. R., on the w. 1/2 of sec. 4, tp. 25, r. 2, west of the 5th P. M., having three miles of river bottom. This splendid property belongs to Mr. R. H. M. Rawlinson, who settled there in April, 1889, and a visit to this farm will prove how admirably adapted the country is to mixed farming, which is the system carried on at the Bow Keith Ranche. The past season 115 acres were put down in crop, viz., oats, wheat, potatoes, vetches, barley and peas. Mr. Rawlinson is also engaged in raising horses and cattle, chiefly the former, for, as most people are aware, his hobby is breeding a good general purpose horse. The mares are all Ontario animals, of first-class breed, while the stallions were imported from the old country, having in them the best blood obtainable.

As the visitor approaches the ranche he is at once struck with its natural beauty and the number of substantial buildings around it. The dwelling house is built in the bungalow style, and is extremely picturesque. Around it are situated a large stable, 44x22 feet, for horses, with a loft running the entire length of the building; another stable, 60x16 feet, with a small exercising corral at the back, behind which again are two spare corrals for cattle. Adjoining this is the round corral, for roping and breaking purposes, which is probably one of the best built in the district. Then comes another small stable, 32x16 feet, with a large sized corral for colts, leading out of it; again, to the rear of this is a big hay corral. To the north of these corrals is a very large one for colts, with a shelter shed 150x16 feet. There is at present under course of construction, a huge stock corral, which will, when finished, cover four acres of ground, having round it slabbing and sheds. Running into the corral is a first-class roadway, recently constructed by the C. P. R., being 66 feet wide and having iron cattle guards, to prevent the stock straying up the track. There are only two of these iron guards, built by the C. P. R., west of Winnipeg. There is also another small corral with shed for bulls, and several smaller sheds for hens, pigs, implements, etc., besides the men's shack.

Mr. Rawlinson's belief, from his short experience in this country, is that for mixed farming it is unsurpassed; even if some crops do not ripen, which very seldom happens, they can be cut green and used as

feed, with almost the same amount of profits as if they had ripened; green oats always obtain a ready sale, when well cured, at from \$10 to \$12 per ton.

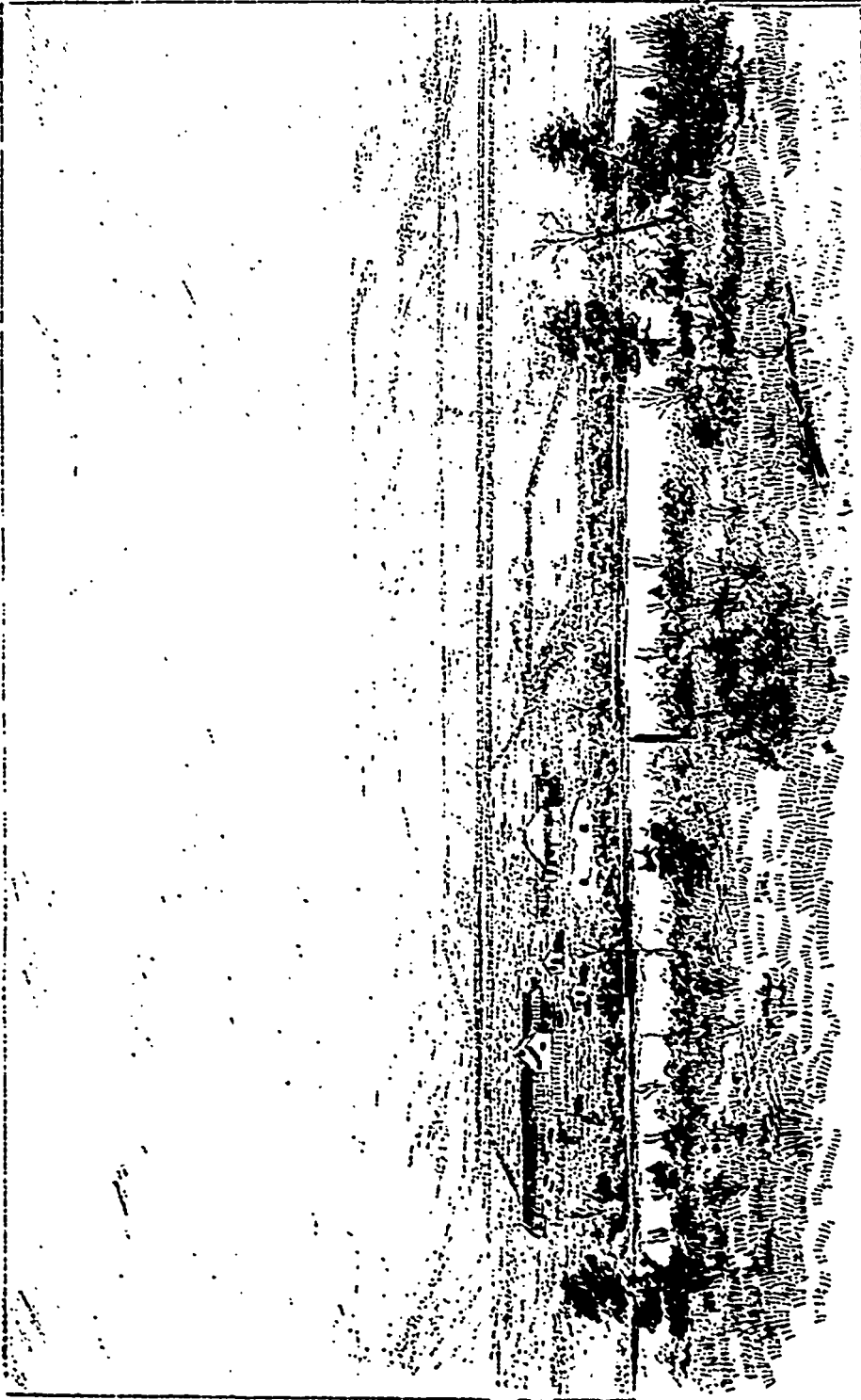
A word on the fences which enclose the 6000 acres of pasture and agricultural land will not be out of place, especially when this subject is causing considerable thought amongst ranchers and farmers. The fences used on this farm are the A fences, and certainly seem to be most admirably suited for horses and cattle, as it is the strongest made, when spiked with wire nails, and there are no chances of injuring valuable stock, as the iniquitous barbed wire so frequently does.

Before leaving the ranche the visitor's eye is attracted by a beautifully wooded patch of about 100 acres, on the opposite side of the river, and he leaves, with a lingering look behind him at the pleasant scene, fully impressed with the firm belief that, with energy, perseverance and patience, mixed farming is a paying game in the Northwest.

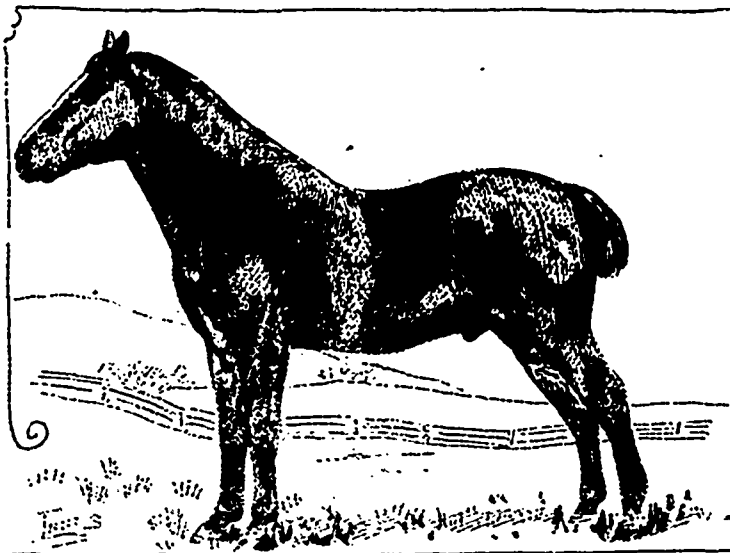


THIS column will always be open to our readers, for discussion of any matter of public importance. Whether the views taken by any correspondent coincide with our own or not will not have the slightest weight with us. So long as the private character of any man is not brought into question, so long as this column is not used for personal motives to pay back any private grudge, it will open to everybody. We trust our readers will take advantage of this and ventilate, through this medium, any subject they think will be benefitted by broad-minded and manly discussion. Although, as we have said before, it is open to the whole world, we hope to see ranchers, farmers and sportmen of all classes, our most frequent correspondents. We would ask our subscribers to give us their hearty co-operation in this heavy undertaking, and make the paper, which we would point out is the only illustrated paper west of Winnipeg, in Canada, not only a credit to ourselves, but to the whole of the North-west. Any articles, notes, news or sketches of an interesting character will be most thankfully received and inserted in our columns. We shall be glad to hear from any gentlemen in districts where we have not yet been able to appoint correspondents, and in time we hope there will be no important place in the whole of the Territories, in which we have not a representative.



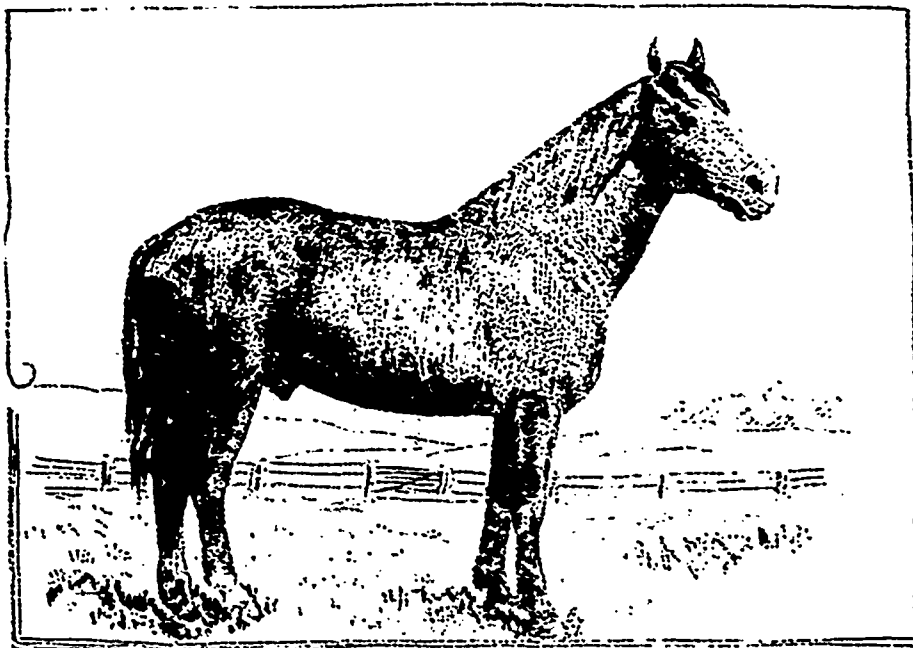


BOW KEITH RANCHE, Property of R. H. M. Rawlinson.



**FALSE HEIR, No. 1487.**

Is an imported "Norfolk Trotting" stallion; sire, Lord Derby 2nd; dam, Wildflowers, by Denmark 177. He is a beautiful dark chestnut, thoroughly sound, 5 years old, 15 hands 3 inches high, on the best of legs, with great power and quality and a fine mover. False Heir took first prize at the Great Yorkshire Show, 1887. The property of A. & C. M. Rawlinson



**ERRAND BOY**

By the imported shire stallion, Wonder; dam Primrose, by Sportsman, - a Cleveland Bay horse; Sportsman, by Wonderful Lad; dam by Master George. He is a jet black, with white star on forehead, and white off hind foot; seven years old; stands 16 hands one inch; weighs 1550 lbs.; thoroughly sound and free from all blemishes, with good strong clean flat bone, and capital action.

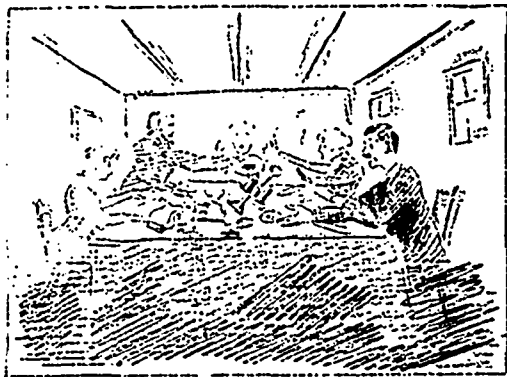
Errand Boy took the first prize at the Calgary Spring Show, May 1st, 1890, in the general purpose class. The property of R. H. M. Rawlinson.

## TWO WEEKS ON WHEELS.

(From a Correspondent)

HAVING just returned from a trip East, living for two weeks in a prairie car on the C. P. R., a short account of the same may not be uninteresting to your readers. The object of my trip was to join a party who intended giving entertainments at a number of places, including Prince Albert, for the benefit of the Medicine Hat Hospital. The party consisted of Miss Knox, the young Canadian elocutionist, who has on two occasions so delighted Calgary critical audiences; Mrs. Coons, Miss Sisson and Mr. Galletty, who have also successfully appeared at the Opera House, and the writer.

I joined the company at Swift Current, where a performance was given before a most decorous audience; indeed, so decorous were they, that on a small boy in the back row having the temerity to sneeze the whole audience, as one man, turned on the offending youth, who went out and wept bitterly. From here the car took us to Moose Jaw, where we were shown much kindness by Mr. Milestone, assistant-superintendent of the C. P. R., his head clerk, Mr. Birbeck, and Mr. Alexander, the latter of whom glories in the possession of a large family of pretty girls. Moose Jaw is a most prosperous looking town, with splendid streets, the principal ones being about 100 feet wide. Building is progressing rapidly, brick being chiefly used. However, I shall have more to say about this town in another issue. The concert in the evening was a great success, there being a very large and appreciative audience. Afterwards we were entertained at a most enjoyable dance, good old "Professor" Black being the leader of the orchestra who supplied the music. This worthy individual now combines the positions of band-master and pound-keeper. We danced till three o'clock, when we boarded the car and proceeded on our way to Prince Albert, by way of the new road. Two features of this road are most striking—I use the word "striking," advisedly—and one of the features is the thousands of tons of buffalo bones which are piled along the road at every siding, and which makes one think regretfully of the enormous wealth lost to the country through the buffaloes extinction; the other feature, the more striking one of the two, is the terrible roughness of the road in many parts, owing probably to it not yet having had time to settle. Meal times on this road reminded one of a pantomime. With one hand we held on to the table, while with the other we fed ourselves, each other, and the floor in the most impartial manner. A stormy passage across the Atlantic is positively a soothing lullaby compared to this. However, the goal—Prince



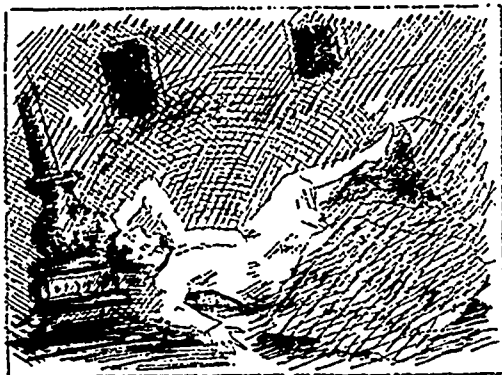
Albert—when reached, repays the weary traveller ten-fold. It is undoubtedly one of the most promising looking towns in the Territories, its one drawback being the straggling manner in which it is built, being between four and five miles long. The country is beautifully wooded, while the land is excellent. The noble Saskatchewan is navigable from this point to Edmonton, north, and Winnipeg, east; we went over two large steamers which are now tied up for the winter. Prince Albert has many fine buildings, sketches of which I hope shortly to see in the columns of the Prairie. We were the first company who had ever visited this town, and on our first appearance the house—or, rather, the church—was crowded, a large number being unable to gain admission. On Tuesday, Mr. Agnew, one of the leading merchants of the place, took us for a long drive on the Duck Lake road, through a splendid farming country, settled up with most prosperous looking homesteads. Along this road we saw a sight to make a sportsman's eyes brighten and the pot-hunter's mouth water. Pheasants galore! indeed, so thick were they and withal so tame, that they drew up on either side of the road to allow the rig to pass. That evening, there being no entertainment, we did nothing most successfully. The next evening we had another crowded house, and after a little farewell

## RESTAURANT MARIAGGI

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FRANK MARIAGGI, Proprietor.

supper, sought our couches, mine being made up on the floor, with my head in close and unpleasant proximity to the stove. At an unearthly hour the next morning I was aroused by my head coming in violent contact with the stove, caused by the train suddenly starting, fortunately, however, without in-



jurying the stove. After another stormy passage and periodical struggles with plates, gravy, knives, forks, cups, etc., we reached the harbor of Regina in safety, where we were met by Dr. Brett and Mr. T. Tweed, M.'s L. A. The following day various other members called at the car, as well as Regina's poet, Nicholas Flood Davin, M. P., who gallantly showed the ladies the lions of the place. In the afternoon Mr. Tweed kindly placed a democrat at the disposal of the party, who drove to the government buildings. When we arrived the Cullen immigration affair was up before the House, and from what I could gather during our short stay, it appeared that the majority wanted to censure Cullen or Brett, or both,—anyhow, there was a vast quantity of talking. Personalities seemed, unfortunately, to be the order of the day; as one of the ladies remarked, "They were awfully rude to each other." After being presented to His Honor, Governor Royal, we drove to the Mounted Police barracks, a fine collection of buildings, and returned to the car in time to dress and have dinner. The town hall was well filled in the evening, the Lieutenant-Governor, however, not being present, owing to having received a telegram announcing the death of a relative. After the concert the male members of the company accepted an invitation to be present at a little "after-concert," at the Lansdowne Hotel, where most of the members of the House and a number of others spent a very pleasant time. Later in the evening we adjourned to Mr. Hamilton's private room, and passed the time in enjoying the fragrant weed and in intellectual conversation, and with

"Quips and cranks and wanton wiles,  
Nods and becks and wretched smiles."

the early hours were soon reached, and with the assistance of several of the members, owing to our not knowing the way, we reached the car in safety.

To the regret of all, Miss Knox here left us, going east, and giving several entertainments in Manitoba, before returning to her home in St. Mary's, for a much needed rest. Miss Knox made many warm

friends in the Northwest, who will follow her career with interest, as she mounts the ladder of fame, which she is bound to do, until she reaches the topmost rung. When that day comes, I trust she will not have forgotten her "comrades of the car."

We left Regina about 10 o'clock the following morning, and after staying over at Moose Jaw for a few hours, arrived at Medicine Hat on Sunday evening, after a most enjoyable trip, and which I trust was beneficial to the hospital of that place.



HERE we are again! Well, not exactly again; anyhow, here we are! And the Prairie Illustrated enters to amuse, to instruct, and to promote the interests of the Northwest. Chit-chat, written by a Calgary man, at present resident in Japan, hopes to carry out the objects for which this little journal has been started. This column will contain the views of the writer on current events, and his opinions will be given "without fear, favor or affection." "Tatler" has neither friend nor foe; he acknowledges no party and he has no favorites. His views are his own and he alone is responsible for them. "He who runs may read," and he who doesn't—why, he may get somebody else to read it for him. "Tatler" starts with a load of grievances—a perfect *embarras de richesses*, and is at a loss to know where to begin.

In the first place, Cayley and Lincham are returned from Regina, having demolished the "Royal" family and the Advisory Board. Our representatives have been very much in evidence at the capital, and have done a good deal of work for their party. The junior member for Calgary led the attack throughout against the Government. All *night* sessions have been the order of the *day*; but what has been done for the Territories? The Tribune doesn't know, the Herald pretends it knows, but doesn't; Tatler does know, and doesn't mind telling that the sum total of legislation at Regina, beneficial to the Territories, during the last session, has been—nothing.

Talking of doctors,—the Calgary doctors, having seen what they are coming to, or, rather, going to, have formed themselves into a mutual improvement society, and after the 31st inst. will give no health certificate for less than \$5. The chief improvement made appears to be in the direction of increased fees and the abolition of "contract jobs." Do not our Æsculapian friends think that this is a little rough on the poorer class? It will, at all events, be a hard "pill" for the societies to swallow.

And now, I am told to "dry up," but I'll take it out of the management next week.

TATLER

THE DAY

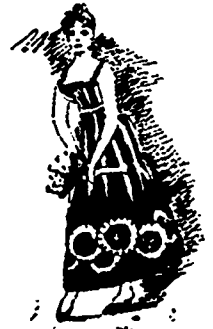
FOR THE LADIES



COLONEL W. H. HERCHMER.

THE subject of our present sketch came to this country in 1870, with Col., now Lord, Wolseley, with the Red river expedition, having command of a company of the Ontario Rifles. He served in Red River (the early name of Manitoba) until July, 1876, when he was transferred to the Northwest Mounted Police, as Superintendent, being stationed first at Fort Pelly, Shoal Lake, Battleford and Regina following. In 1884 he was sent to Calgary, in command, which position he still holds. On July 1st, '86, he was promoted to the rank of Assistant-Commissioner. Col. Herchmer was through the rebellion of '85, being chief of the staff on Col. Otter's column, and was present at the engagement at Cut Knife, at which we lost eight men, while a number were wounded. Col. Herchmer has taken two of our governors through the country. In 1881 he escorted the Marquis of Lorne from Portage la Prairie to Macleod, going by way of Battleford and Calgary. Last year he took Lord Stanley through the ranching country, on which occasion he was appointed extra A. D. C. for the Territories, and was brought back on the active list of the Canadian militia, with the substantive rank of Lieut.-Colonel.

THE number of pretty dresses which were seen at the Hospital ball the other night was a complete surprise to me, and it would be difficult to surpass some of them down East. Both the local papers gave such excellent reports that it is needless for us to say much about it. Two sisters, representing Flowers, were greatly admired, as was a visitor to Calgary, who represented Night. Two other sisters were also dressed in good taste, one going as Magpie,



the other as Little Bo Peep. A somewhat novel and very prettily designed dress was that of a French peasant girl, in holiday attire. It was decidedly dainty in its effect. However, I am given very little space this week and must leave the rest to my artistic friend. Next week I will have something very pretty in costumes, to show my sister readers.



MARJORIE.

### To Our Advertisers

Owing to the heavy work in connection with the first issue of this paper, we have been unable to execute the cuts for advertisements, for which we crave indulgence. This will be remedied next week, when all cuts ordered will appear.

The Photos in this paper are by Boorne & May.

ALL communications to be addressed to the manager and editor of the paper

E. BEAUFORT,  
at the office of the company's solicitor

E. CAVE;  
Alexander Block, Calgary.

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