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is laid west of Portage la Prairie will be lifted and the route changed to trend southward. The Grand Valley people are delighted at the prospect of the C. P. Railway crossing there. One man wants \$25,000 for a quarter section—for which he paid \$10 homestead fee a year ago.

Mr S. J. Holly having, in company with another gentleman, leased from the Government 1,280 acres of the Julius muskeg, a bog lying some sixty miles from this city, on the east side of Red River, expects during next winter to take out the machinery necessary for manufacturing peat on a large scale, so as to be prepared in the following season to produce two hundred and fifty tons a day of the fuel.

RAIN IN ADEN.

A singular phenomenon is reported from Aden. A heavy shower of rain has actually fallen there, and the Arabs and other inhabitants feel at a loss to account for it. Such was the effect of the down pour that the air afterward became so cool that Europeans could tolerate a light overcoat, and Arabs and Abyssinians their cotton cloth, without feeling in the least discomforted. This is truly a wonderful state of matters for Aden which is the only station the British possess on the coast of Arabia. It has the unenviable reputation of being the hottest place in the world. Situated at the southern bend of the Red Sea, not far from the celebrated Bab-el-Mandeb, or Gate of Tears, which the Arabian and Indian navigators at one time never entered without believing that in all probability they would never survive either the shoals or the calm, stifling heat of the Red Sea. Aden is built at the foot of a bare volcanic rock, and is not much oftener visited by a refreshing breeze than it is by rain. British soldiers whose lot has cast them upon that bleak spot of earth tell wicked stories about it. One is that an Irishman died "from drink, then said the climate killed him." When he had been buried for a time he reappeared as a ghost at the bedside of a former comrade, and beseeched that he might be given his great coat, "because after Aden hell was cold." Another is that the European residents are, in the absence of shady trees on the barren peninsula, accustomed to cluster under the lean flag-staff that stands on Aden Point, in the hope that they may share the grateful shadow that it casts upon the ground. In the vicinity of Aden there are enormous masonry tanks which the Arabs assert to have been built by Moses. These tanks—three in number—are situated in a corner formed by the junction of high volcanic rocks, and are connected by gradually descending flights of Titanic steps. They have never been even half filled within the memory of man, and this has made certain philosophers opine that the seasons in the Red Sea must have changed within the last two thousand years, as Moses would never have been so foolish as to build colossal stone reservoirs if he knew there never would be rain enough to fill them. Previous to the construction of the Suez Canal, Aden used to be visited by slight showers about once every three years; but within the last twelve years these showers have become more and more frequent, and now they appear to have culminated in the down pour which has caused so much surprise. Old navigators of the Red Sea are confident that this seasonal change is due to the Suez Canal, and perhaps their theory is correct that the new water connection between the Mediterranean and the ancient Erythraean causes rain-clouds to travel from Eastern Europe until they are broken by the heights of Aden and descend in the form of rain.

THE CARNIVAL AT NICE.

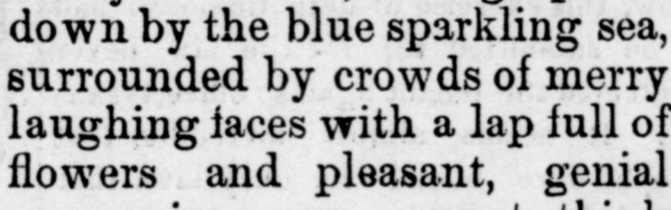
A private letter from Nice says: "The first day of the carnival here was just perfect. In company with some other young people in the hotel we hired a private omnibus to drive us about, so that we might see the fun to advantage, and be able to join in the *bataille des fleurs*. We reached the Promenade des Anglais—the road by the sea—where there are large hotels and villas, and where all the world went yesterday afternoon at about two o'clock. We immediately fell into one of the two long ranks of carriages which drove at rather a slow pace up and down the promenade. I had a capital seat by the driver on the box, and was a perfect butt for bouquets. The road and houses were decked with flags and some of the carriages almost covered with flowers. One lady was lying back on cushions of violets, and in one case the harness and edge of the carriage were bordered with scarlet anemones. Prizes of several hundred francs were given for the most tastefully decorated carriages. Not many dominoes were to be seen, but the pavements were closely packed with people on chairs. Windows and seats of any kind, as well as standing room, fetch fabulous prices, and I believe it is impossible to secure any kind of vehicle. We all took or bought flowers to pelt with. After a few turns up and down the promenade in order that people might have time to admire the lovely bouquets, the fun began in earnest, and before long waxed fast and furious. I got literally pelted with roses and violets. Everyone became a child for the time, and it was perfectly delightful. A hot, sunny afternoon, driving up and down by the blue sparkling sea, surrounded by crowds of merry laughing faces with a lap full of flowers and pleasant, genial companions, you cannot think how nice it was. At 5 o'clock it began to cool, and we turned off into the town and half drove half walked back home. This afternoon we went to hear the military band playing in the public garden near to us—a gay and bright scene; people of all nationalities lounging about and wandering in orange groves and under palm-trees listening to the excellent music.

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OFFICE:—Over the store of James Fish, Esq., Commercial Wharf.
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Newcastle, March 12, 1881. 1m sw

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