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ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES.

A Letter from the West.

Postmaster Smith Writes of his Recent Visit.

Wetaskiwin, Alta., June 27, 1905.

To the Editor of Carleton Sentinel:—

In compliance with your request I

will drop you a few lines about our

visit to this great Northwest.

After leaving Ottawa we were

pleased with the appearance of the

crops as we passed through that

part of Ontario. Along the shores

of Lake Superior the scenery was

grand, at times the train would pass

over a piece of road the shape of a

horse shoe where you could look

across the water and see the track

on the opposite side of the bay.

After leaving Fort William we soon

reach some of the prairie. The land

before reaching Winnipeg seems wet

and the crops are backward. West

of Winnipeg however there is a great

change for the better. Wheat and

in fact most all the grain looks fine

while the great herds of horses, cattle

and sheep roaming over the prairie

gives one some idea of the vastness

of our country. The Medicine Hat

station platform had many Indians,

Squaws and Indian children all with

their hair hanging down over their

shoulders. The women and children were

anxious to see the train. In Calgary

we met very many Carleton Co people,

among them Dr. Esley from Hartland,

Mrs. Baker and her family from our own

town, W. S. Saunders, John Hamilton,

John Hamilton, and many young men

all glad to see us. Calgary has a

population of over 12,000 and contains

many fine buildings. The Methodist

church was opened on the 18th for

public worship and we had the pleasure

of listening to Rev. Ralph Connor.

who came from Ontario 15 years ago with \$1,000 in cash. His farm contains 1000 acres of level land on which he raised 18,000 bushel of oats last year besides other grain. He has 150 head of cattle, and about as many sheep. Our party agreed that we had never seen a nicer field of grain than his. He is said to be worth \$100,000. The Saskatchewan river divides Edmonton from Strathcona. It is now at freshest height owing to the snow melting in the mountains. On Wednesday the 28th we started on the trail with four horses. Our party numbered eight. We stopped over night at Kamrose where the first building was erected last November. To-day there are two hotels, the Windsor as large as any in Woodstock, four churches and about 80 other buildings. The next day we travelled fifty miles on the prairie where the trail was as good as our own roads. We took dinner at a Mr. Molar's, a rancher and farmer who raises mules, horses, cattle, pigs and poultry. Mr. Molar told me she sold her chickens for \$1.20 per pair, and her eggs for 18 cts per doz. She had the largest number of chickens I ever saw in one flock. The houses out here are about ten miles from one to the other. At night we put up at a Mr. Daly's who came from Iowa three years ago. He is about 70 years old. His three boys have each taken lands and have six big oxen breaking prairie at his barn. We saw a beautiful short horn bull weighing over 1200 lbs, and girthing over 8 ft. The following day we saw many Galicians. Their houses are built of logs and clay plastered outside and in with a clay which they call gumbo. The roofs are thatched with grass or hay. Some of them look neat and quite tasty. We called at one and found everything very neat on the inside. The floor was clay, the oven the same. The stove was made of clay and stone with an iron top. I gave one of the children a silver piece for which he said thank you very promptly. They all talk very good English. In this settlement they have a nice little church where they meet on the Sabbath and spend the whole day. Before the church was built they used to meet on the prairie on the Sabbath for worship. We passed as many as ten teams in about three hours all going to the country to settle on their land. Mrs. Daly told me that there were 40 to service at their house last Sabbath where last year

there were only three outside their own family. On every road (or trail they call it here) you meet team after team, some horses, some oxen with settlers and settlers' effects going into the country.

We met and conversed with English, Scotch, Irish, Swede, Danish and American settlers; all claimed to like the country and all said it was the best they had ever lived in.

On Friday noon we built a fire by the side of a nice lake and made tea; we found some wild ducks nests and had scrambled duck eggs with toast. That night we pitched our tent on the open prairie. The guide tied one horse's halter to the other horse's tail so that they would not get away. We thought it was a poor way but he said they always did it that way and they could feed on the rich grass of the prairie. Mr. Editor it seems awful to see the thousands of acres of grass all going to waste.

About every half mile we come to a place which will jolt the wagon, it resembles a dead furrow made by our plows and reaches away off in the distance. Inquiring what was the cause our guide tells us it is the trail of the buffalo and every little while their white bones and skulls are to be seen bleaching by the trail side. One hundred and twenty miles out we came to the home of an Englishman, George Pillings. He had a good comfortable house built of logs, the roof thatched with prairie sods three deep. His wife was lady like refined. They had two children a boy and girl, 8 and 10 years. They said they liked the country fine. They had been in Australia and Africa but this is the land for them. He had nice grain growing, several

cows, three good horses and last year he cut 80 tons of prairie hay. Next year when the Canadian Northern railway runs trains he will be within 10 or 12 miles of it and so civilization comes to those very quickly who not long ago went so far from it. The weather here has not been very warm since we came. Last Friday there was a heavy frost which killed all the beans and potatoes. They say it does not get very hot in summer or cold in winter. For about two or three weeks they have it quite cold but dry and the wind does not blow the snow into drifts as at home. The cattle are not stabled but some build sheds by standing posts up on end and covering with poles upon which they pile straw. The cattle certainly look fine, great big fat ones, fatter than we have them after stall feeding them for months.

(To be continued.)

Rev. Jas. McGregor McKay's Jubilee.

On June 27th of the present year the above well known clergyman completed fifty years' service in the gospel ministry. The latter portion of his time in the active work of pastoral duty was spent in this town. A grand celebration of his jubilee was held at the United Church, New Glasgow. In the afternoon divine worship was held followed by tea in the spacious vestry. Hon. Senator McGregor on behalf of the friends of the esteemed father in Israel presented Rev. Mr. McKay with a purse containing fifty sovereigns.

ENTRIES

FOR THE

Carnival & Races

FIRST DAY--FRIDAY, July 14th.

2.19 CLASS--PURSE \$300.

Faith M, bay m, by Mountaineer	L H Ryder, Bangor, Me
Park Campbello, b g, by Parkside	J A Ramsey, Summerside, P E I
Banito, b s, by Duntun Wilkes	J C Larder, Sydney, C B
Annie Brevit, ch m, by Brevit	Fred Duncanson, Fairville, N B
Frank Rich, ch g, by Redneywood	H A McCoy, Fredericton, N B
Calvin Swift, b s, by Poteskey	W H Rich, Mi bridge
Joe Hal, blk g, by Talisman	C W Dugan, Woodstock, N B

SAME DAY--2.23 CLASS--PURSE \$300.

Grey Rex, g g	L H Ryder, Bangor, Me
Podro, bay g	L H Ryder, Bangor, Me
Cecil H, ch g, by Vatigan	Palmer Bros, Patten, Me
Dewey Dumas, b g, by Dumas	H A McCoy, Fredericton, N B
Shamrock, b g, by Pure Wilkes	Gallagher Bros, Woodstock, N B
Wilkes Boy, blk g, by Lumps	J R Sederquest, St Stephen, N B
Bobby Wilkes, ch g, by Joe Wilkes	L L Gentner, Belfast, Me
Daisy DeWitt, b m, by Red Lake	Frank Boutiller, Halifax, N S

2.40 CLASS--PURSE \$300.

May Parkside, b m, by Parkside	Frank Boutiller, Halifax, N S
May Sidney, ch f, by Wm Sidney	Allen Rooks, Bangor, Me
Patten Boy, br g, by Bingham	Palmer Bros, Patten, Me
Etta Mae, b m, by Dispute	F Duncanson, Fairville, N B
Will Patch, b g, by Patchou Wilkes	S A Fowler, St John, N B
C S P, b s, by Bromas	L H Ryder, Bangor, Me
Lovely Glen, br m, by Red Glen	Samuel Lovely, Grand Falls
Anona K, g m, by Red Glen	A B Kitchen, Fredericton
Roxie D, br m, by Lord Dufferin	Wm McIntosh, Bristol
Brown Dick, br s, by Lord Dufferin	A Williams, Woodstock
Altissimus, b g, by Nelsons Wilkes	G B Hayward, Ashland
Lady May, b m, by Edgardo	J W Gallagher, Woodstock
Lou Gans, ch m, by Speculation	G E Poiras, Grand Falls

SECOND DAY--Saturday, July 15th.

SAME DAY--FREE-FOR-ALL--PURSE \$300.

Beatrice Greeley, br m, by Don R	Palmer Bros, Patten, Me
Simassie, blk m, by Simmooloon	Frank Boutiller, Halifax, N S
McGinty, b g, by Young Nelson	Allen Rooks, Bangor, Me
Phobon W, blk g, by Hambletonian Wilkes	S A Fowler, St John, N B
Frank Rich, ch g, by Redneywood	H A McCoy, Fredericton, N B
Gelatin Queen, g m, by Jim Kennedy	L L Gentner, Belfast, Me

SAME DAY--2.27 CLASS--PURSE \$300.

Rose Wilkes, br m, by Haley	Palmer Bros, Patten, Me
Etta Mae, b m, by Dispute	F Duncanson, Fairville, N B
Little Ben, b g, unknown	J C Larder, Sydney, C B
Will Patch, b g, by Patchou Wilkes	S A Fowler, St John, N B
Dewey Dumas, b g, by Dumas	H A McCoy, Fredericton, N B
Snip D, b g, by	L H Ryder, Bangor, Me
Pobby Wilkes, ch g, by Joe Wilkes	L L Gentner, Belfast, Me
Lovely Glen, br m, by Red Glen	Samuel Lovely, Grand Falls, N B
Wilkes Boy, blk g, by Lumps	J R Sederquest, St Stephen, N B
A tissimus, b g, by Nelson Wilkes	G B Hayward, Ashland
Brown Dick, br s, by Lord Dufferin	A Williams, Woodstock, N B

This is the greatest field of horses ever entered here. Just think of three with records of 2.10 and better in the Free-for-All. Besides the racing there will be the Grand Street Parade, 3 Big Bands, Grand Illumination of Main Street each evening. The D'Almeida's, the Wonderful World Renowned French Aerialists. Dare Devil Dives and Thrilling Leaps, and numerous other great attractions. Two Solid Days Enjoyment.

One Fare Excursion Rates from all points in N. B., commencing July 13th good to return up to 17th. Special Excursions from Edmundston, Presque Isle, St. Stephen and Fredericton.

Trains will be held on Saturday to allow excursionists to return home that night.

The Railway Wreck.

At Hartland Monday morning the up freight hauled by Engine No. 170 while standing in the yard, was run into by the Plaster Rock train in its way south. The collision, head-on, practically put both engines in fit condition for the scrap heap. The passengers in the Plaster Rock train experienced a bad shaking up. A. J. McLean of Bristol was somewhat bruised. A man named Burke from Johnville with his daughter was travelling to Debec. The sudden jolt threw both out of the seat and hurled the young lady against the stove. She had several teeth loosened and suffered a dislocation of the wrist. Dr. Curtis attended to the injuries. Supt. Newcomb in charge of a wrecking party had the track clear in a few hours. It is also said that the local officials settled with all those who had received any damages. An investigation will determine upon whom the responsibility rests for the disaster.

Come to the Carnival.

We strongly advise all our readers to come to the great carnival to be held Friday and Saturday of next week. Judging from the manner in which the citizens have taken hold of the enterprise we think it safe to say that never in the history of the town has there been a greater event than the one will prove that is scheduled for next week. There are so many new features that if we were to try to describe them all here the paper would be full before half the story could be told. Everybody come. Come one, come all. No partiality will be shown. All are welcome.

BASE BALL.

The Presque Isle ball team played two games here on Monday against Jimmy Long's Colts. The locals were considerably weakened by the absence of pitcher Lewis Milmore and the two McLauchlan boys but were strong enough, even with three or four substitute players picked up on the field, to break even with the visitors. The afternoon game was won by Presque Isle, 15 to 7. In the evening the locals turned the trick, 8 to 7. In each contest the locals essayed the Santos Dumont act in the opening inning. In the afternoon spasm the Yanks got 5 runs in the first inning. At night they piled in six. After these grand aerial performances the home boys steadied down. The Colts expect to bring in several outside teams before many weeks pass by.

Parliamentary Notes.

The supplementary estimates amount to \$14,000,000.

The Autonomy Bills provide for the new provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan coming into existence as such on September 1st.

The debate on the budget is expected to be short. The members are heartily tired of the session and expect to reach prorogation before the end of this month.

During the present session of parliament four members have died, Sutherland of North Oxford, Clarke of Centre Toronto, Demers of Levis and Johnson of West Lambton.

FRIGID SODAS.

Once in awhile someone finds our soda too cold. It is as cold as a lavish use of ice will make it and that's the way most people want it. It is always cold and sparkling. It almost makes your mouth water to hear it come from the fountain—it draws with a vim.

We are selling more and more soda all the while. You ought to know why. You'll know why when you try it.

A large portion of the finest ice cream in our Ice Cream Sodas.

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WOODSTOCK, N. B.