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KIRKFIELD Business, Mr. V. P. rey has received & large cousig in at of choice grocertes a he is selling at rock BETURNING HOME. - We learn that Mr. Wm. alek z and funny, and Mr. J. hn. McDorad use failly are on their way

home to specific winter here. Mr. Mc-Kenzle wat probably remain in Toronto. SUNDERLAND. REMOVAL Mr. James Brethour has purch din a usel toly occupied by Mr. Wm. Me re and m ved into it. Withouse Bruis. The marriageable young cones of the village were sadly disof benedicts. To share his sorrows and

McKure of Cannington. We wish the happy comparall presperity. V. Yorex, unecessary to Sir. 15. M. Lee nan, excluteg a very good trade since he start there and has lately received a large constrainent of choice goods. as Mr. Mr. John Crottle has bee paying a hore viet to his friends north of M. Fred. Gee took in Osha wa or, Saturday and Sunday.

DALLSYMPT.R. Billi Chass. R. v. John Lawrence has the reges to continue through the. This is an excellent idea an or. Lawrence will no doub carry Social The edicers of the Methodi dicers of the Methodist

ble here vicam ng the farmers that they are ready to sell, slost of them are in

Olillilila. B p ist church Sunday evencandidates were in the whole ceremony was The young folks were on-pe ple and members

wirst a Buck.- About

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poned on secount of the weather, took place on Monday week and was well attended by members of the congregation who succeeded in putting the foundation of the church into a greatly improved condition. The work was too great to be accomplished in one day and we understant another becwill be organized to finish it.

Personal.—Mr. D. B. Dover, recently station agent at Haliburton, having been promoted to Beaverton station, was presented by his numerous friends with an address and a valuable souvenir at a supper given in his honor at Lippett's hotel, Hairburton, on the eve of his departure for his new scenes of labor. Mr. Dover was deservedly popular both with the business men and the general public, being both prompt and energetic as well as courtsous to all who came in contact with him. We wish him continued success in his new home.

COUNTY BUILDINGS. - The new brick COUNTY BUILDINGS.—The new brick building in course of erection for county of fices has all the outside walls completed and the roof will soon cover it as the timbers are all framed and other material in readiness. The outside walls are of readiness. The outside walls are of readiness, with white brick trimmings. The brick work presents a very creditable appearance, being erected under the foremanship of Mr. John Giddons. The roof which is to be hip or cottage shape, will be covered with metallic shigtes of Canadian manufacture. The vault, which is large and very substantial, is furnished with a set of J. & J. Taylor's celebrated fire proof vault doors, and altogether both the material and the work are of the most substantial character while the site of the building is unequalled in the village.—[Echo.

BROCK. Council, Proceedings.—The council of Brock met on Saturday, Nov. 14, in the town hall, Sunderland. Present, the reeve, leputy reeve, second deputy-reeve and Mr. McPhaden. Minutes of last meeting read and adopted. Correspondence read. Comand adopted. Correspondence read. Communication from provincial board of health re vaccination received and read. Moved by Mr. McPhaden, seconded by Mr. Walker, that the reeve grant his order on the treasurer for the sum of \$3 in favor of Hy. Francis.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Giendinning, seconded by Mr. Walker, that the sum of \$1 dog tax charged against Arch. McKinnon be refunded and that an order be drawn on the treasurer for the same, being charged in error. Mr. Walker reported that on a certain day a short time ported that on a certain day a short time since he had to undertake the burial of a sheep which had died. Mr. Walker, seconded by Mr. Giendinning, moved that an order he order be granted on the treasurer for the sum of \$5 in favor of Mr. R. Edwards. Moved by Mr. Walker, seconded by Mr. McPhadden, that the reeve grant his order on treasurer in favor of Samuel his order on treasurer in favor of Samuel Moore and Wm. Sandown for 50c. for Moore and Wm. Sandown for 50c. for burying a dead sheep that was on the highway. Mr. James Conlon appeared be fore the council asking compensation for two sheep killed on his premises. The council after the usual procedure recommended payment of \$4, two-thirds of the value of the animals. Coun. St. John entered and took his area. tored and took his seat. Moved by Mr. tilendinning, seconded by Mr. McPhadden, that the reeve be instructed : call the attention of Mr. Smith, provincial land suryor, to his agreement with this corporaraid in the 12th South again refusing to fuffil his agree-ment the reeve is hereby instructed to em-

value of one sheep killed by dogs; also that Alex. McDonald be paid \$4, being twothirds value of sheep killed by dogs. Movfor the sum of \$15, said amount being for putting in two stone culverts on the 2nd con, opposite lots 1 and 2. Moved by Mr. St. Jo n, seconded by Mr. Giendinning, that Thomas Foster having paid \$20 for the use of road allowance for the past three years up to ist January, and that he be alyears up to let January, and that he be al-lowed the privilege of the same for one year for 31. Corried. Moved by Mr. Glen-dinning, seconded by Mr. St. John, that Jo., Winfield be refunded \$1, being assessed in error for same. Mr. McPhadden moved, seconded by Mr. Walker, that the (Correspondence of The Post) reeve grant his order on the treasurer in A said r season for securing favor of Robert O'iv r for the sum of \$2.50 or repairing road or 6 h con, opposite or Moved by Mr. Glendinatag, seconded by Mr. St. John, that the reeve grant his peder on the trensurer in favor of James Kuby for the sum of \$4, said amount be-ing two-thirds value of two lambs killed by dogs. Moved by Mr. Walker, seconded Soft the effects of the Methodist Subbate chool have held a pound social for the fluencial benefit of the same. The gatherese took place at the residence of Mr. S. Fox Amid music, games, etc., the events as most enjoyably shent. The small process under the bides's oaks proved to a the most important part of the evening's entertainment. We anxiously swatch texts as for \$3.50 for seventy loads give at five cents her load. Moved by Mr. Giendinning, seconded by Mr. S. John, that the reevening's entertainment. We anxiously swatch texts as for \$3.53 two niretainments of \$5.53 two niretainments of \$5.53 two niretainments of \$5.53 two niretainments of \$5.55 two niretai

urer in favor of Wm. McTaggart for the

grant his order on the freasurer in favor of Mr. McDonald for the sum of \$21.25, said state of the Terento market we wonder that there is not a keener demand. Come along, but a keener demand. the 8th con., opposite lot 9. Mr. Glenden-ning moved, seconded by Mr. Walker, that the reeve wrant his order on the treasurer ion. Two young girls, to favor of N. Parsons for the sum of and fourteen, were hip-sil 50, said amount being for advertising court of revision, tenders for printing, notice to school trustees and voters' list no-tice. Moved by Mr. McPhadden, seconded by Mr. Glendinning, that Mr. St. John and the mover be commissioned to sell the timber on lot 16 and from there east to the side line, and apply the amount towards opening the said road. Moved by Mr. St. John, seconder by Mr. Giendenning, that ther eve grant his order on the treasurer included a vivid idea of the influence Lowes for \$4 for eight rods of difch on the centre road. 10th con, the Ruz de Veche they Moved by Mr. Glendinning and seconded, that the reeve grant his order on the trens-ur r in favor of Murdoch McPhadden for two weekles to Mr. Jas. Johnstone of Uhtholis to ber merchant bad a very exclusing pipe and fixing stove. Moved by Cling stouch a large merchant bad a very exclusing pipe and fixing stove. Moved by Mr. Glendiening, seconded by Mr. St. John, on the system of one inspecting a lot of the very grant his order on the treasure. land, who will define a dog started mer in favor of Samuel Bagshaw for the the animal which came towards the parties, sum of \$4.30 for eighty-six loads of gravel

it five conts per load purchased for the use turbed the nested and Mr. Johnsfen discharges the correction. The following were charges the corrects of him, solve loss of particles shot, It fortunately struck him. With head thrown Wilson; No. 4, T. N. Weishe; No. 3, C. W. tunately struck him. With head thrown Wilson; No. 4, Ed. Ewards; No. 5, Hugh down he acknown that a ridful, name with the carriers of the correct fly with his antiers. An Rudy, Moved by Mr. Giendinning, seattack by the cog caused him to back up from the root of on turning around Mr. be authorized to place in the bank money to be substone a place by size of him by the anti-raised for the year 1885 to be invested in a raised for the year 1885 to be invested in a lers, and ow hogen the most exciting part sinking fund to raise the debentures of the of the work. At this juncture the other Nipissing Railway Co. till it can be inof the work. At this juncture the other of the work. At this juncture the other serve and treasurer be authorized to invest hold it. Mr. Johnston drew ont his knife reeve and treasurer be authorized to invest to demand the buck, but unfortunately the the same as soon as a favorable opportunity occurs. The council then adjourned.

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HANGED AT REGINA.

train with Chief of Don last rites of the church to Riel. Sheriff Chapleau received the order Sunday even-

tinued from first page.)

ing. Riel received the formal intelligence in the guard-room of the mounted police in the guard-room of the mounted police barracks, three miles west of the city. The intelligence was conveyed to him in person by High Sheriff Chapleau. The scene was in many respects remarkable. The famous rebet's cell is immediately adjacent to the guardroom of the troops doing night patrol duty, fully fifty of whom occupied the room. Through the trou gate in front of the cell was seen an armed sentimel on duty, and outside the building a corden of armed men were pacing their beats. The iron gate was thrown open on the approach of High Sheriff Chapleau and Col. Irvine, commander of the mounted police. Ries, who had been conversing with the surgeon of the post, rose and welcomed the sheriff in a hearty and thoroughly unconstrained way. His vofce was modulated, and he displayed no sign of excitement. His initial greeting was, "Well, and so you have come with the great announcement? I am glad." Sheriff Chapleau replied that the death warrant had come. Riel, continuing in the same cheery way, said, "I am glad that at last I am to be released from suffering." He then broke off into French and thanked the sheriff for his personal consideration. He proceeded again in English, "I desire that my body shall be given to my friends to be laid in St. Boniface." (This is the French cemetery across the Red river from the city of Winnireg.) He continued in reply, to another question: "I am willing to go, I shall be permitted to say something on the scaffold?" he said, in a tone of inquiry. When told that he would be allowed to, he said smilingly, "You think I may speak too long—that it will unnerve me. Oh no, I shall not be weak. I shall feel that when the moment comes I shall have to gings which will carry me upward." Then, reverting again to the French tongue, and reverting again to the French tongue, and reverting again to the French tongue, and barracks, three miles west of the city. The

wings which will carry me upward." Then, reverting again to the French tongue, and in an inimitably winning way, fer which he is famed to all those who have known him closely, he spoke again of the kind remembrance he would retain of those who had become the description. had espoused his personal cause. He closed by saying to Sheriff Chapleau as he held out his hand to him in parting, "Adieu, mon ami." His eye was clear and unflinch-ing, and his bearing throughout was such as to evoke a sense of admiration by the absence of any tremendous excitement. If he ever showed the white leather under fire or on any occasion he succeeded in keeping himself admirably under command in the presence of his own approaching fite. Father Andre, his spiritual adviser, then arrived and he was left with him to

The Scaffold and the Coffin. Riel persisted to the last in saying his intention, when leader of the half-breeds. had not been to precipitate war. "I thought," said he, under strong feelings of excitement, "I thought the government 13th and 14th cons., and in the event of Mr. he hoped the hon, gentleman would "re pent." The Hadson Bay Company he stigmatized as robbers and blood-suckers. proy Mr. Yarnold to complete the con-tract at Mr. Smith's expense. Moved by The scalfold on which Riel was hanged tract at Mr. Smith's expense. Moved by

The scalled on which Riel was hanged was ituated in the rear of Riel's prison. A chatthe reave great his order on the treast board force twelve or fourteen feet high board feace twelve or fourteen feet high sum of \$5.38, said amount being twe-thirds value of sheep killed by dogs; also that Isaac Wilson he paid \$4, being two-thirds encloses a space about sixteen feet by ter above this appeared the scaffold projecting from the prison wall, to which it is attached. It reached al nost to the roof, and looked like a large sentry box.

Ril's coffin was built yesterday (Sunday) the he we errived that the control of the rest of the property of the rest of prepare for his doom. Twenty hours before the time fixed for the execution he had no knowledge that the rentence would be

Curses loud and deep are heard everywhere in French circles, coupled with Min-ister Caron's name, and, while most of the French press denounce him as a traitor, Evenement (tory) Saturday evening pubhely disavows him, saying: "In the name of the province we can fearlessly affirm that the one among us who committed the enormous mistake of assisting and holding such language at the Winnipeg banquet only represented and spoke for himself."

AN INTERVILW WITH RIEL.

The Rebel's Explanation of his Mission-Breaks off into Prophecying-Riel's

The Toronto Globe correspondent at Regina writing on Sunday says: About eleven this morning I reached the Regina harracks, where by appointment I was to s e the condemned prisoner Riel at his request. When I called he was taking his xercise in the yard, and some delay took place before the order of Judge Richardson and Sheriff Chapleau for my interview procured admission to his cell. Effort after effort had been made, but all had been refused, and my own application to the governor-general had been met with a refusal to interfere with the local authorities. Fortunately on what is probably the last day of which Riel will see the sunset I was admitted to his cell and introduced to him. by Col. Irvine, commissioner of the North-west mounted police. Riel looked better than I expected and was calm and collected during most of the interview, though it was simost impossible to keep him away from his mission to the subject of the Northwest trouble. He said: "My object in coming over the line was to make petiions concerning matters on the tapis in 1869. The administration attempted to get hold of the Northwest without consulting the people. Many people thought Canada had jurisdiction over the Northwest between the 1st of July, 1887, and 15th of July, 1870, but they had none. The jurisdiction given to Canada before that time to take charge of matters in the Northwest vanished with the union of the two Canadas, and as it was not repeated or reconceded by imperial act to he Dominion jurisdiction existed not, and the position of the half-breeds was simply one of selfdefence and love of country. But when Canada eaw the difficulty they made a treaty with us guaranteeing to the halfdeed of the treaty was consecrated in an indestible manner. Another guarantee was that they should have all rights as British subjects, civil and otherwise, including the right of trial by jury of twelve, which has been with many others abrogated. One seventh of the lands in the Northed. One seventh of the lands in the North-west was not given and civil rights were not conceded. I was head man of Manito-be at the time of the treaty, and not only had not one late of the treaty been fulfil-ed, but the whole treaty event away. When I was shed to come from Montana-the interprete wanted me to petition, and Milder, and the mewor was as increase of

sion. He said: "Since December 3th, 1875, the year I was banished, God has appointed me his prophet, and all points are as clear as water of the purest fountain. With the many interests bound against us it was impossible that man should succeed, and I was praying day and night that God would grant me mercy and help me in my extremity. When the spirit of God appeared to me in Washington He told me to 'respect,' and then He said 'formulate.' That I have done to the best of my ability. In Montana on Good Monday, 1894, the spirit of God said to me in French: 'Il faut que in marches devant,' and then on Good Wednesday in Latin, Statue cum fiducia.' I knew nothing then about the agitation in the Northwest. I was praying day and night for God to make me succeed in all my enterprises and to give me success in my efforts to keep liquor away from the Indians and half:breeds. J. B. Priman, priest, of Worcester, Mass., told me in 1875: 'Riel, God has entrusted into your hands the success of the cause of religion in the world,' so I was praying to that efforts also as I am every day and at the cutin the world, so I was praying to that effect; sies as I am every day, and at the sudden I received on the 4th of June, 1884, a delegation from the Northwest. Before consenting to the invitation I told them to the theory forms the sudden to give me twenty-four hours for prayer and confession, and next morning with Gabriel Dumont and Michael Dumas went to confession and received the communion.

When twenty-four hours had expired God showed me what good I would be doing the country. In the Gospel it is said: 'From him that asketh thee turn not against.' They wanted to borrow my help and thought it was not Christian like to give it. The first difficulty arose at Duck lake, where Major Crezier came with cannon to fetch oats from our settlement. If he was justified in using cannon to fetch oats, why were we not justified in using small guns in defending our lands? The parish of St. Louis de Langevin had been small game in detending our lands? The parish of St. Louis de Langevin had been completely sold with the property of twenty-four families, and they could not get even the appearance of the title and the chapel, priest's house and all the ground. and everything was taken away. This is only one instance of the injustice under which we labored." Then followed some revelation, after which the guard notified me that my time had expired. As I turned to go away Riel turned to me and said, "I want to tell you one thing more. Last night I had a vision and saw a bucket, but did not kick it. It was another man who kicked, and I think it was Langevin." This

ed any reporter since his arrest.

was symbolical of his belief that he would

not hang. This is the only interview grant-

Riel's visitors on Friday included the Rev. Father McWilliams and Mr. Smith of Ottawa. Col. Irvine accompanied them. In their interview Riel took advantage of the R-v. Mr. McWilliams's presence to de-clare his divine mission. "I am," said the prisoner "a prophet. I have been ordained not as a priest but as a prophet of the Northwest, to preach reformation to you and every minister of the church, and I will continue to fulfil my mission until I mount the scaffold." While he delivered himself of this little cration he paced his cell like an infuriated maniac. He thundered his anathemas on the policy and principles of the nineteenth century, churches, gesticu-lating almost all the while. When he came excitement, "I thought the government to the word "scaffold" he faced his visitors would from time to time come to amicable. The veins of his throbbing temples distendterms with us." On several occasions he ing, and raising his right hand, he pointed derer stood. Fixing his wild, haggard eyes on Father Mc Williams, he continued, "To that scaffold will I walk boldly, preaching this mission of church reformation so much needed throughout the world."

> Riel's Will. Pere Andre, Riel's spiritual adviser, said he had possession of Riel's will. It contained no political allusion, but first referred in affectionate terms to his wife and family, commending them to God's protec-tion. He forgives his enemies and any who have injured him, especially mention ing Sir John Macdonald. He begsforgive-ness of all he has injured in any way, and may he will die at peace with all men, meeting death bravely. He solemnly retracts his errors to regard to the Roman Catholic church, and says he will die in the bosom of the church. All the faults he has committed towards the church he humbly begs forgiveness for. He says he committed them not knowing their gravity at the time, and since then he has recognized the enormity of striving against mother church. He expecially mentions the unremitting attention he has received from Pere Andre, and asks that the faithful when praying for him couple the name of Pere Andre with his, Pere Andre read the above in church on Sunday morning. Riel has also been writing a history of the rebellion, which he has placed in Pere Andre's hands to sell for the benefit of his

-A band of moonlighters at Malahaffe last Friday evening attacked the house of a man named Curlin, and Curlin, during the melee, shot one of the mosnlighters. The latter then retired, but returned in a short time and renewed the attack. They captured the house, shot Curlin dead and wounded a servant named Sullivan. Casey and Jeremiah Casey, brothers; two young men named Sullivan, sons of farmers; Terence McMahon and John Springs are under arrest in connection with the killing of Curlin. All the prisoners are well known. Other arrests are expected.

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