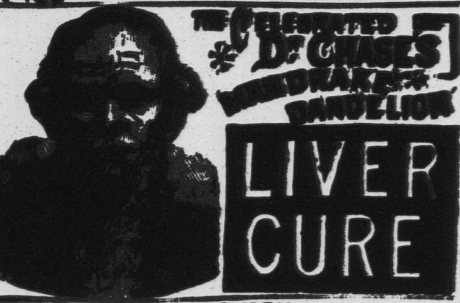


Dr. Chase's Liver Cure.



Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, Pain in the Back, Constipation or other ailments arising from a diseased liver.

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T. EDWARDS & CO., Sole Agents, Bradford, Ont.

J. RIGGS.

OUR Ladies' Department.

In returning thanks to my lady patrons for past favors, I would call their attention to my assorted stock of

HAIR GOODS.

In Curis, Waves, Switches, etc. Also Curling Tongs, Hair Pins, Invaluable and Common, Fancy and Ornamental Hair Nets for the front and back.

GOLD & BLACK JEWELRY

of the newest designs. Hand Sets, Solitaires and other articles too numerous to mention.

J. RIGGS, Lindsay.

The Canadian Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, DEC. 4, 1885.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Mail is discussing "the new cabinet" which Mr. Blake will soon have to form.

The Hon. Thomas White has been dubbed the "Hon. Thomas W. Spoonfeeder," by the Winnipeg Free Press.

A dangerous and skillful counterfeit of the five dollar bill of the bank of British North America has been circulated broadcast throughout the provinces of Quebec by a gang of German forgers.

The Ottawa Free Press: The Montreal Star says that the Dominion government's majority in a full house is 80.

London Advertiser: One of the most valuable publications laid before the people of this province is the report of the bureau of industries.

Mr. J. D. Edgar, through the medium of an "interview" with a Globe reporter, has given a flat denial to the statements of the Mail and other Tory organs to the effect that during a recent visit to Montreal he had made some political bargain or arrangement between the disaffected French Tory M. P. and the reform party.

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These Tory organs and press who are maintaining that the indignation in Quebec at the hanging of Riel is chiefly the work of rouse agitators may waste with the following statement from Le Canadian, the leading Tory paper of Quebec city: "We do not know whether the Quebec laudate ministers protested as a body against Riel's execution, but twenty-five members of the legislative assembly regularly did so and Crown Land Commissioner Lynch protested by telegram to a federal minister against it."

The Port Hope Daily Times says: "There are complaints from storekeepers and other business men in Elgin county of the refusal of farmers to sell their grain at the present prices, which causes a scarcity of money. We agree with the St. Thomas Times that as a rule the farmer who sells his grain as soon as possible after harvest, pays his debts and invests his surplus judiciously in displaying more wisdom than the one who holds back for higher prices. The cost of carrying grain through the winter, by shrinkage, waste, insurance and loss of interest will absorb those who have not stored closely on this important question."

Hamilton Times: The Mail boasted the other day about a large quantity of eggs exported from Canada to the United States. Thereupon Mr. Dinton, of Quincy, Ill., presented an alarm note in behalf of the United States. He moved that the duty should be imposed upon foreign eggs. The Chicago Times records the motion as follows: "A hen convention should immediately be called to take proper measures to protect the hens of the United States against the ignorant and pauper hens of Europe. The hen is ordinarily a bad economist. It lays large eggs which are cheap and doing very little in return when they are dear, but it is hoped that there is no hen in this country so intellectually obtuse as to be insensible to the danger threatened the American hen industry by cheap foreign hen labor."

Right Indians Hanged at Battledore.

The eight Indians sentenced to death for the Frog Lake massacre were hanged at Battledore on Saturday. Of the eight hanged seven were active participants in the horrible massacre at Frog Lake on April 3rd last. The bloody work was carried on under his direction. Messrs. Quinn, Delaney, Gowanlock, Dill, Willcraft and Gilchrist were the victims of the massacre along with Fathers Marchand and Yafard. The court sentenced eleven to death, but on Saturday night a respite came for Charlebois, Ducharme, and Deseay. Man, who killed a crazy woman in Big Bear's camp, Louise Mongrain, who shot a mounted policeman at Pitt, had his sentence commuted to imprisonment for life. The day broke dark and cloudy and with the air frosty. The government authorities had permitted savages from the reserve to witness the execution from this post to be present at the execution, and all night clusters of braves hung about the scene, and camped out on the open ground in the vicinity of the barracks of the mounted police. The presence of the savages prevented them from approaching the gallows. Camp fires lit up the prairie, and the commotion of the savages could be heard chanting the death songs of their tribes. The galleys stood out in bold relief, having been placed near the military post in open view, to enable the late warning savages to witness the death penalties passed upon their leaders. Fathers Bigonness and Conlin renounced with the eight warriors all right and received their last wishes. They all remained watchful during the entire night, but one or two lay down on their blankets and slept from midnight until the early hours of the morning. None of them displayed any unusual signs of excitement, but remained stoical up to the hour of their appearance on the scaffold. A very strong breeze was blowing around the gallows by seven o'clock. At 7:30 o'clock each man was pinioned and guarded on either side marched to the scaffold, taking his place on the trap. When they were asked if they had anything to say, Wandering Spirit began to speak in his native tongue, acknowledging that he deserved death. He warned his people not to make war on the whites, as they were their friends. He told of the Frog Lake massacre, and took the burden of the crime upon himself. He was followed by Miserable Man, who spoke in the same strain. When he had concluded, the savages who had remained quiet throughout the speeches, except to exclaim "How" at various periods during Wandering Spirit's address when they coincided with his views, then began to chant their death songs to show that they did not fear death. All the while the priests could be heard reciting prayers. The chanting of the savages continued even after the white captives had been adjured, and in the midst of their song the belt was drawn and all fell together, every one apparently dying instantly. Dr. Rolf examined the bodies and pronounced life extinct. After hanging fifteen minutes the bodies were cut down and placed in coffins and handed over to the coroner and jury. All the arrangements had been calculated with precision, so as to result in the execution proceeding without a mishap. The Indians who stood at a distance and witnessed the affair were very quiet, and the silence was only broken by the wailing of the wives of the condemned men. The savages generally set out for their reserves after the execution, and those who remain show no special signs of excitement.

Father McWilliams Views on Riel and the Causes of the Rebellion.

KINGSTON, Nov. 26.—Father McWilliams arrived here to day from Regina via Ottawa. He said he had not originally intended to spend any time with Riel. He had long accepted the invitation of Vice-President Van Horne for a trip across the continent, and gaining permission of the bishop he started. At Winnipeg he decided to stop off at Regina and see his fellow student at the Montreal college in 1890-1. Riel did not remember him at first, but when Father McWilliams told him who he was the Metis chief would have him remain, and with Pere Andre minister to him spiritually. Father McWilliams continued, "I had Riel, but not my trip, a couple of hundred miles short and returned to Regina. Riel greeted me most cordially, throwing his arms about me and speaking freely of my kindness to him. He was greatly changed since he was a student. The pictures published were not at all like him. They were about as correct as that published in the New York Times. Riel had cut my trip, and was not swarthy. His address was pleasing and he displayed perfection and grace in his speech. He was never down-spirited even to the last. Riel was a great man, even before the strongest enemies at Bechoche. He never owned to mortal man. He was a superior man in all respects. His English was grand and edifying. He was at all times courteous and respectful to his fate. I believe Riel was insane, and I do not think he was sane. He was a great man, even before the strongest enemies at Bechoche. He never owned to mortal man. He was a superior man in all respects. His English was grand and edifying. He was at all times courteous and respectful to his fate. I believe Riel was insane, and I do not think he was sane. He was a great man, even before the strongest enemies at Bechoche. He never owned to mortal man. He was a superior man in all respects. His English was grand and edifying. He was at all times courteous and respectful to his fate. I believe Riel was insane, and I do not think he was sane. 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