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The North West Rebellion.
By WM. HARRISON.

Our sergeant's next move was to
Silver City, so named because of its
silver and copper mines. This new El-
dorado of wealth and prosperity was
boomed by speculators until it became a
town of over 2000 inhabitants whose am-
bitious dreams of becoming millionaires
were all delusive, because the discovery
was made that neither silver nor copper
were to be found in sufficiently paying
quantities. When the C. P. R. reached
and passed the city its glowing aspira-
tions faded, most of its citizens followed
the railroad in search of future specu-
lations, so that now the once lively scene
is as solitary as Goldsmith's Deserted
Village.

The duty of the mounted police in this
locality was to watch and discover the
devious ways of the whisky trader.

In the formation of the Constitution
for the government of the North West
Territories the Hon. Alexander Mac-
kenzie inserted a clause prohibiting the
sale of strong drinks. Knowing this,
many families among whose members
were those who found it hard to resist
the temptations to drink by which they
were surrounded in the East went West
to save themselves and their sons from
the deplorable results of Canada's
greatest curse. Sundry Magistrates
were appointed who, with the assistance
of the 300 mounted police, were to en-
sure peace and safety, and prevent the
evils of the liquor traffic. Subsequently
Lieutenant Governor Royal allowed the
importation of what was known as four
per cent. beer. This was the ill end
of the wedge that upset prohibition in
the North West, all kinds of intoxicating
liquors, under all kinds of names, flowed
in from all quarters. The next breach
in the Act was the allowance of Governor
Dewdney of what is known as the
"Permit System." Any one who could
get the name of a clergyman or a magis-
trate would be permitted to buy and sell
quantities of liquor not exceeding two
gallons. Hundreds of gallons were sold
in villages and towns and many grievous
complaints were made, but when the
police would make a raid on any locality
they were always shown the two gallon
keg not quite empty and the "Permit."

The efforts of the police to sustain the
law were completely neutralized by these
two violations of the original act. Prompted
by the encouragement of prominent gen-
tlemen in the construction of the C. P. R.,
the police were in the alert for the
protection of the "navvies" who were
tempted on every side. The price they
paid for the satisfaction of a single drink
was twenty five cents and for each bottle
of the stuff, five dollars. To the trader,
however, an arrest was equally dear—a
two hundred dollar fine or six months
hard labor in the guard room, the de-
tachment securing the infliction of the
punishment getting half the fine if paid.

With ten men on duty our sergeant
was ordered on the 15th of October to
what was called the "Island" in British
Columbia moving with and boarding in
the construction camps of C. P. R., signs
of restlessness and insubordination hav-
ing manifested themselves among the
employees along the line. On January
6th, 1884 they arrived at Beaver Creek
where their activities were called into
play. The C. P. R. Company had in
their employ more than seven thousand
men and were three months behind in
their payments. This led to frequent
strikes. Ross, the present well known
millionaire of Montreal was then the
Company's Chief Engineer, tried but in
vain to quell the excitement. On one
occasion our sergeant and his men ar-
rested a burly leader in the revolt, Mc-
Collough by name, one of the Company's
blacksmiths. An attempt at rescue was
made. The crowd pressed closely upon
the Police. The sergeant was compelled
to fire. The big fellow dropped. A
pamper seized the crowd. It fell back.
There was then plenty of room. Mc-
Collough was taken to the hospital and
afterwards recovered.

After doing duty all through the Rocky
Mountains, on April 18th the sergeant
was ordered with his men and horses to
return to Calgary, the North West Re-
bellion having broken out. They were
now as Mounted Police well acquainted
with the prairie stretches and mountain
gorges, the hunting and the camping
grounds of the Indians of the North West,
well qualified to perform duties of a more
important and of a much more dangerous
character.

On April 20th a well organized party
crossed the Bow River at Calgary under
the command of General Strange and
Major Steele. The force consisted of
the 65th Regiment of Montreal, the 92nd
Regiment of Winnipeg, 50 cow boys, 50
Alberta mounted rifles, and 24 mounted
police—these last, among whom was the
sergeant, acted as scouts under the im-

mediate command of Major Steele, sup-
erintendent of Mounted Police, and
formed the advance and rear guards of
the two infantry regiments. The course
of the company was north to Edmonton
in chase of Big Bear and his band of
Cree Indians. The scattered settlers in
Alberta were in the greatest excitement,
Big Bear having with him 500 braves.
On the 5th of May, 1885, the party
reached Edmonton and there learned
that Big Bear and his followers had
burned up the Frog Lake Mission, had
massacred all the whites and had gone
east.

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From The Legislature.

The Third Session of the Eighth Legis-
lature was opened by Col. C. S. Gzowski
on the 10th of February.

Francis Evantrud, member for Pres-
cott, was elected speaker.

The mover of the address was Mr.
Pattullo, member for North Oxford, and
the address was seconded by Mr. J. A.
Auld, member for South Essex.

Among the bills introduced in the early
part of the session was one to reduce the
size of Town Councils.

Mr. Harcourt has delivered his budget
speech which as usual was well prepared
and well delivered. Mr. Harcourt shows
a large surplus, and points out that in
view of the fact that the growth of the
Province necessitated increased services,
increased grants for education, for agri-
culture and for charities, the expenditure
for the past five years had been steadily
reduced, as the figures would show.
There was a reduction of about \$100,000
a year.

The Legislature will be asked to amend
the new County Council's act. This will
scarcely be done, however, before giving
the act a fair trial.

A petition has been received from the
Metropolitan Street Railway Company
praying that an act may be passed to
ratify and confirm certain agreements
between the County of York and the
Company, and for other purposes.

The Legislature approved a grant from
Provincial funds of the sum of \$6,000 to
be applied in the purchase of food and
otherwise for the relief of the distress
now so unhappily prevailing in India.

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Sherwood

Mrs. Thos. Rupert met with a serious
accident last Friday evening by falling
down the cellar stairs. She received in-
ternal injuries. Dr. Rolph Langstaff is
attending her.

Mrs. Geo. Prentice of Scarborough visited
relatives here this week.

Miss M. Snyder is staying with her
sister, Mrs. Baker of Carville, until she
recovers from her illness.

Miss L. Gardner is taking care of Mrs.
J. Thompson of Temperanceville, who is
ill with inflammation of the lungs.

Mr. McEachern of Chicago, visited his
brother here this week.

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News Notes.

Mr. J. B. Lauson, Conservative, was
on Saturday elected to the Manitoba
Assembly for St. Boniface by a majority
of 180.

The Dominion Cabinet was considering
the new franchise bill on Saturday. It
simply adopts the various Provincial
franchisees for elections to the House of
Commons.

Mr. Wm. Lount is applying to the
Government for an investigation of the
methods of business of the Massachusetts
Mutual Benefit Association, which is said
to be discriminating unfairly against its
Canadian policy-holders.

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dustry representatives for this section.
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Thornhill

This winter, so far, has not been nearly
so tame as last winter. Mercantile busi-
ness is much more brisk than usual; the
mechanics are all at work; the skating
and curling rink has been well patronized;
the lectures on English (the eight-
teenth of which will be given next Fri-
day) are fairly attended, and there have
been several entertainments, public and
otherwise.

The guests at a ball given the other
evening at the Thornhill Hotel were very
numerous, and were delighted at the
success of the admirable arrangements
made for their enjoyment. The Queen's
Hotel has had several parties from Tor-
onto, amongst them being one from the
College of Music. It is needless to say
that they found their trips to the country
very pleasant.

Last Thursday the social event of the
season, up to the present, was given by
Mrs. Fisher, none but invited guests be-
ing present. The floors were faultless;
the music magnificent; the dancing deli-
cious; and the supper superlative. The
previous evening another entertain-
ment, open to the public, was held at
Mrs. Nell's. The attendance was large,
and most of the amusements were novel
and attractive. Several sweet selections
of instrumental music were charmingly
rendered by Mesdames Langstaff and
Houghton, and also by Mr. Passmore.
The object of the former party was *Dum
viximus vicimus*; that of the latter *Pro
Ecclesia Dei*.

An affair for the same purpose as the
last is to be held at the Mineral Springs
Residence on the first prox., the date
having been unavoidably changed from
Shrove Tuesday. Judging from the pre-
parations which are going on, its success
will be almost unprecedented. It is
rumored that although Terpsichore may
be absent, several of her votaries will
be present to celebrate her rites fantastic.

Those here who have invested in the
stock of the Metropolitan Trolley Co. are
said to be quite satisfied with the present
traffic, taking it as an indication of the
business to be done in the near future.
Some of them, it is reported, are anxious
to buy the Mineral Springs property to
convert it into a summer resort for the
benefit of the unfortunate people of Tor-
onto, who, during the hottest season of
the year, are limited, for their outings,
to that barren strip of land known as the
Island, with its burning sands and stag-
nant lagoons. The proprietor, however,
whilst willing to rent the place to a
suitable tenant, has wisely decided to
keep it in his own possession.

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PERSONALS.

Mr. Walter V. Palmer, and Mr. A. Proctor
of Aurora, started on Tuesday for Rossland,
B.C.

Mr. Thos. Smith of Teston, spent a few
days this week visiting his brother, Mr. Geo.
Smith.

Miss Mildred Wilson of Toronto, spent
Sunday with Miss Florence I. M. Savage at
"Sunny Hill Farm."

Markham Economist—Mr. and Miss
Lynett of Richmond Hill, were guests at
Mount Joy Farm on Sunday.

Mr. Roscoe E. Law who arrived from Lake
Temisamingue on the 18th inst. has return-
ed leaving here last evening for the
North, via Bracebridge.

Messrs. J. T. Saigeon and George Arnold
have been auditing the books of the Clerk
and Treasurer for the Township of Vaughan,
during the past week.

Dr. W. Cecil Trotter, dentist, has been in
his office three days this week, and has done
a good deal of work for citizens here. By
all accounts Dr. Trotter is the right man in
the right place. In future he will be here
on Wednesday of each week.

Aurora Banner—The Misses Marsh of
Richmond Hill, were the guests of Miss
Baldwin over Sunday.... A number of the
young people of this place attended the
carnival at Richmond Hill on Thursday
evening of last week. They report a good
time.

A little friend has left us for a new home.
This morning Miss Genevieve Harris set out
for far away Nebraska where it is intended
that she will remain for several years. Her
playmates will miss their companion from
their midst for Genevieve has a gentle kind-
ly manner and sweet disposition that at-
tracts everyone. We sincerely hope that
she may enjoy helpful and pleasant sur-
roundings and that her whole being will ex-
pand and improve in a genial atmosphere.

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