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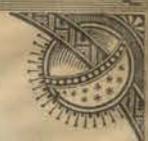
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Eclipses, 1896.

In the year 1896 there will be four eclipses, two of the sun and two of the moon.
 I.—An annular eclipse of the sun, February 13th, invisible in North America.
 II.—A partial eclipse of the moon, February 25th, invisible in North America; visible generally in Europe, Asia and Africa.
 III.—A Total eclipse of the sun, August 8th, invisible in North America.
 IV.—A partial eclipse of the moon, August 22nd, visible in North America.

TIMES OF THE PHASES.

	Eastern Standard Time.
Moon enters penumbra	22 11 7 p.m.
Moon enters shadow	23 0 24 a.m.
Middle of eclipse	23 1 58 a.m.
Moon leaves shadow	23 3 50 a.m.
Moon leaves penumbra	23 4 48 a.m.

Fixed and Movable Festivals.

New Year's Day	Jan 1
Epiphany	" 6
Septuagesima Sunday	Feb. 12
Quinquagesima—Shrove Sunday	" 19
Ash Wednesday	" 23
Quadragesima—1st Sunday in Lent	" 29
St. David	Mar. 1
St. Patrick	" 17
Annunciation—Lady Day	" 25
Palm Sunday	" 29
Good Friday	April 3
Easter Sunday	" 6
Easter Monday	" 7
Low Sunday	" 12
St. George	" 23
Rogation Sunday	May 10
Ascension Day—Holy Thursday	" 14
Queen Victoria's Birthday	" 24
Pentecost—Whit Sunday	" 34
Trinity Sunday	" 31
Corpus Christi	June 4
Accession of Queen Victoria	" 30
St. John Baptist—Midsummer Day	" 24
St. Peter and St. Paul	" 29
Dominion Day	July 1
Labor Day	" 8
St. Michael—Michaelmas Day	Sep. 7
All Saints	Nov. 1
Birth of Prince of Wales	" 9
1st Sunday in Advent	" 29
St. Andrew	" 30
Conception	Dec. 8
St. Thomas	" 21
Christmas Day	" 25

TERMS AND SITTINGS OF COURTS.

Supreme Court of Canada sits at Ottawa on third Tuesday in February, first Tuesday in May, first Tuesday in October.

Exchequer Court sits at any time and place appointed by rule of Court.

The Court of Appeal for Ontario sits at Toronto, commencing on the second Tuesday in January, the first Tuesday in March, the second Tuesday in May, the first Tuesday in September, and the second Tuesday in November. In case any of these days be a legal holiday, then on the following day; also from time to time, according to notice.

The High Court of Justice. Sittings of Divisional Courts for the Q. B. & C. P. Divisions—three in each year—at

Toronto, the "Michaelmas Sittings" beginning on the third Monday in November, and ending on the Saturday of the second week thereafter; the "Hilary Sittings" beginning on the first Monday in February, and ending on the Saturday of the following week; the "Easter Sittings" beginning on the third Monday in May and ending on the Saturday of the second week thereafter.

Sittings of Divisional Courts for the Chancery Division—three in each year—at Toronto, commencing last Monday in May, first Thursday in December, and the third Thursday in February.

Divisional Courts of all Divisions sit at such further or other times as may be directed by the High Court.

A single Judge sits as and for the Court at Osgoode Hall, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in each week, and in chambers on Monday and Friday of each week. Sittings for trials with and without juries, are held in Toronto and in the county towns at such times as are appointed by the High Court.

At time of going to press the new rules respecting the above sittings have not been settled. It is probable that material changes will be made.

Long Vacation, both in the High Court of Justice, and the Court of Appeal, consists of the months of July and August.

A Judge of the High Court will sit in Toronto during the long vacation to hear such applications as may require to be promptly heard.

Christmas Vacation—from 24th December to 6th of January, both days inclusive.

County Court.

Sittings for trial—two—to commence on second Tuesday in June and December, except in York, where there are four sittings, commencing on first Tuesday in March and December, and second Tuesday in May and September.

Except in York, there shall be sittings for trial without a jury, commencing on the first Tuesday in April and Oct. in each year.

Non-Jury Sittings are held in the County of York at the same time as the Jury Sittings, and also on the first Monday in February, the second Monday in April, and the third Monday in October.

County Court sittings in Banc—four—to commence on second Monday in January, and the first Monday in April, July and October, except in York, where they commence on second Monday in January, June and October and the first Monday in April in each year, all ending on Saturday of the same week.

County Court Judges may sit and act at any time for the transaction of business.

Surrogate Terms

commence on the second Monday in January, and on the first Monday in April, July and October, and end on Saturday of the same week, except in York, where terms commence second Monday in January, June and October, and first Monday in April, and end on Saturday of the same week.

General Sessions of the Peace.

Sittings to be held, except in County of York, semi-annually, commencing on the second Tuesday in the months of June and December, subject to Sec. 19 of Local Courts Act.

In the County of York the said Courts are held four times in the year, commencing on the first Tuesday in the months of December and March, and on the second Tuesday of the months of May and September.

The County Judges' Criminal Court sits out of Sessions, without a Jury, for trial of prisoners. In York this Court sits every Wednesday.

The Heirs, Devisee and Assignee Commissioners

sit at Toronto, on the first Monday in January and the first Monday in July in each year, and on the thirteen days next following the said days respectively, Sundays and holidays excepted.

Division Courts

are held in each Division, once in every two months or oftener, in the discretion of the Judge, at times and places appointed from time to time, except in Toronto, when weekly sittings of the Court are held, except in July and August.

Bank Holidays.

ONTARIO, NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA SCOTIA.—New Year's Day; Good Friday; Easter Monday; Queen's Birthday; Dominion Day; Labor Day; Christmas Day. QUEBEC.—New Year's Day; Epiphany; Good Friday; Easter Monday; Ascension; Queen's Birthday; Dominion Day; Labor Day; All Saints; Conception; Christmas Day.

Also, throughout the Dominion, any day appointed by Proclamation for a General Fast or Thanksgiving.

List of Sundays in 1896.

January	5	12	19	26	—
February	2	9	16	23	—
March	1	8	15	22	29
April	5	12	19	26	—
May	3	10	17	24	31
June	7	14	21	28	—
July	5	12	19	26	—
August	2	9	16	23	30
September	6	13	20	27	—
October	4	11	18	25	—
November	1	8	15	22	29
December	6	13	20	27	—

INTEREST TABLE.

Six per Cent.

	\$1	\$2	\$3	\$4	\$5	\$10	\$20	\$50	\$100	\$500
3	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	3	5	25
4	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	3	7	33
6	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	5	10	50
8	0	0	0	1	1	3	7	13	27	67
10	0	0	1	1	2	3	5	10	17	83
15	0	1	1	1	2	3	5	10	25	125
20	0	1	1	2	3	5	10	17	33	167
33	1	1	2	3	6	11	21	38	65	275
63	1	2	3	4	5	11	21	53	105	525
93	2	3	5	6	8	16	31	78	155	775
1	1	1	2	2	3	5	10	25	50	250
2	1	2	3	4	5	10	20	50	100	500
3	1	3	5	6	8	15	30	75	150	750
4	2	5	8	10	13	25	50	125	250	1250
5	3	5	8	10	13	25	50	125	250	1250
6	3	6	9	12	15	30	60	150	300	1500
7	4	7	11	14	18	35	70	175	350	1750
8	4	8	12	16	20	40	80	200	400	2000
9	5	9	14	18	23	45	90	225	450	2250
10	5	10	15	20	25	50	100	250	500	2500
11	6	11	17	22	28	55	110	275	550	2750
12	6	12	18	24	30	60	120	300	600	3000

Valuable Information for Business Men.

NOTES.

DEMAND NOTES are payable on presentation without grace, and bear legal interest, after a demand has been made, if not so written. An endorser on a demand note is held only for a limited time.

A NEGOTIABLE NOTE must be made payable either to bearer, or be properly endorsed by the person to whose order it is made. If the endorser wishes to avoid responsibility, he can endorse "without recourse."

A JOINT NOTE is one signed by two or more persons, who each become liable for the whole amount.

THREE DAYS' GRACE are allowed on all time notes, after the time for payment expires; if not then paid, the endorser, if any, should be legally notified to be held.

NOTES FALLING DUE ON SUNDAY, or on a legal holiday, are paid the day following.

ALTERING A NOTE in any manner by the holder makes it void.

NOTES GIVEN BY MINORS ARE VOID.

THE MAKER of a note that is lost or stolen is not released from payment if the amount and consideration can be proven.

AN ENDORSER has a right of action against all whose names were previously on a note endorsed by him.

TABLE OF WAGES BY THE WEEK.

Wage.	1 hr.	9 hrs.	5 hrs.	6 hrs.	9 hrs.	1 day.	2 dya.	3 dya.	4 dya.	5 dya.	6 dya.
33	.05	.45	.75	.90	1.10	1.50	3.00	4.50	6.00	7.50	9.00
4	.06	.54	.90	1.08	1.35	1.80	3.60	5.40	7.20	9.00	10.80
5	.07	.63	1.05	1.26	1.57	2.10	4.20	6.30	8.40	10.50	12.60
6	.08	.72	1.20	1.44	1.80	2.40	4.80	7.20	9.60	12.00	14.40
7	.09	.81	1.35	1.62	2.02	2.70	5.40	8.10	10.80	13.50	16.20
8	.10	.90	1.50	1.80	2.25	3.00	6.00	9.00	12.00	15.00	18.00
9	.11	.99	1.65	1.98	2.47	3.30	6.60	9.90	13.20	16.50	19.80
10	.12	1.08	1.80	2.16	2.70	3.60	7.20	10.80	14.40	18.00	21.60
11	.13	1.17	1.95	2.34	2.92	3.90	7.80	11.70	15.60	19.80	23.40
12	.14	1.26	2.10	2.52	3.15	4.20	8.40	12.60	16.80	21.60	25.20
13	.15	1.35	2.25	2.70	3.37	4.50	9.00	13.50	18.00	23.40	27.00
14	.16	1.44	2.40	2.88	3.60	4.80	9.60	14.40	19.20	25.20	28.80
15	.17	1.53	2.55	3.06	3.82	5.10	10.20	15.30	20.40	27.00	30.60
16	.18	1.62	2.70	3.24	4.05	5.40	10.80	16.20	21.60	28.80	32.40
17	.19	1.71	2.85	3.42	4.27	5.70	11.40	17.10	22.80	30.60	34.20
18	.20	1.80	3.00	3.60	4.50	6.00	12.00	18.00	24.00	32.40	36.00
19	.21	1.89	3.15	3.78	4.72	6.30	12.60	18.90	25.20	34.20	37.80
20	.22	1.98	3.30	3.96	4.95	6.60	13.20	19.80	26.40	36.00	39.60
24	.24	2.16	3.60	4.32	5.40	7.20	14.40	21.60	28.80	39.60	44.40

Table is based upon the usual calculation of 10 hours to a day.



DIARY
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Another holiday for rest.
Very cold weather.

School & fatigue as usual.
Two teams went to town, for flour & provisions. - It was 34 degrees below zero this morning.

General Holiday.
In the evening a little concert was given by the children, to which some of the neighbors assisted.

Half day School.

A holiday. - Divine Service morning
and evening. - Ant. Principal and
Baker drove to town.

TUESDAY 7

(7-359)

WEDNESDAY 8

(8-358)

Rev. Father Legal, of the Oblate Residence
arrived in the evening with two new
pupils, and the two boys who had been
at the Hospital James Fox & P. McDonald.

School & fatigue as usual
Carpenters made a new altar for chapel.

FRIDAY 10

(10-356)

Rev. Principal drove to town with Rev. Legal.
David Colla is allowed to go to the Oblate
Residence and work with Rev. Priest.
Carpenters help painter in the Log Collection
room. - Doors, stairs, etc. are to be varnished.

SATURDAY 11

(11-355)

School half day. - Washing in
the afternoon. Rev. Principal returned from
town. - Farmers started again to unload
and haul a car of coal.

JANUARY

MONDAY 13

(13-353)

1896

A heavy fall of snow in the morning,
and it snowed and blew hard during the
day. Farmers attended to the cattle
Carpenter made a teacher's desk.
"Roth Jindis" and other Indians camped.

TUESDAY 14

(14-352)

Very cold & windy. Impossible to haul
coal, as the loads are too heavy. Carpenter
made a cap for the chapel — Painter
started calomining the chapel, & full way.

WEDNESDAY 15

(15-351)

The cold weather keeps up.
Farmers went for coal to Desinton.

JANUARY

THURSDAY 16

(16-350)

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Washing day for the girls.
Farmers continued hauling coal

FRIDAY 17

(17-349)

SATURDAY 18

(18-348)

One of our milking cows (the Wright cow) died yesterday - Farmer went for 2 loads of hay. - Carpenter, with B. Watson, started to build the ice house

TUESDAY 21

(21-345)

Very cold weather still. - Working day for the boys. Farmer started away Monday & helped Carpenter at the new ice-house.

WEDNESDAY 22

(22-344)

The wind was very cold & sharp in the morning, but it furnished a little warmth in the afternoon. - Two teams went to town for flour & some other articles. Carpenter continued working at the ice-house.

A very cold & sharp wind kept up all day. - School & fatigue as usual. Carpenter worked for a while at ice-house. Printer still worked in the chapel.

FRIDAY 24

(24-342)

School & fatigue as usual. Carpenter repaired chairs, & benches; put up picture mouldings, repaired sleigh, etc.

SATURDAY 25

(25-341)

Half day school - Weather very cold yet - Two teams went for hay. Rev. F. Dennis with Mrs. Decker & Mable drove to town.

A good snow-blow all day, and took a good deal of snow away.
Two teams went for hay.
Dr. Anderson arrived in the evening.
Parents of L. Denmark here

Another very nice day.
School & fatigue as usual. - Three teams went for saw-wood & some lumber to Darday. Farmers started to cut ice on the River. Carpenter worked at the new ice-house.

Beautiful weather. School & fatigue as usual. Farmers cut & hauled ice. One team went to Darday for lumber. Carpenter worked at roof of ice-house - Sam Poyan & Blackett arrived.

Another very nice day; but it is not thawing much. Farmers continued cutting and hauling ice. Carpenter worked at roof of ice-house. Dr. M. M. Muesler, working at the Dunbar Ranch, lost his leg in falling with a horse.

The soft weather continues. School & fatigue as usual. Several boys with Fern Gustafson cut & hauled ice. Carpenter strung the roof of ice-house.

Half-day school.
Two teams went to Sheep Creek for saw-wood.

It snowed a little in the morning.
School & fatigue as usual
Farmer hauled away manure

Working in the Laundry for the tops.
During fatigue boys hauled & chopped
wood. Two teams went to town for
Lumber & provisions. - Carpenter worked
a little at foot of ice house; & repaired wooden house.
Some more Blackfoot Indians around

It snowed heavy last night; soft
weather. Farmer hauled away manure
and cleaned out the sheds. Carpenter
worked at new tank for the new Dormitory.
Teams arrived late from town.

a soft day; but it turned cold
in the evening. School & fatigue as usual
Carpenter worked at new tank. Farmer
hauled away manure from the corral.
Amber Luford was sent to town on horseback to call
the Doctor out; the new boy John Shield is very sick.

School & fatigue as usual
Painter is working in the Refectory

Half day School
Two teams went to Dunday for saw-dust
The horse of Hot air Engine being dead,
the horse was put on to pump by hand.
In the afternoon boy chopped wood

FEBRUARY

MONDAY 10

(41-325)

1896

Fair day, but turning cold.
 School & fatigue as usual - Farmers began
 to unload car of coal, with three teams.
 Ben Callihan cut his foot badly with an axe.
 Boys pumped in the foundry to fill the tanks.
 Culp mended sprained hands & table.

TUESDAY 11

(42-324)

A mild day.
 Farmers continued unloading coal.
 Carpenter moved partitions in the Infirmary.

WEDNESDAY, 12,

(43-323)

FEBRUARY

THURSDAY 13

(44-322)

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FRIDAY 14

(45-321)

Bill Duita was here, working in
 the Blacksmith Shop. Shoeing horses.

SATURDAY 15

(46-320)

A Obituary given to all the pupils & Staff. Some of the friends of Corlepy joined as a visit.

Mr Reed & helper aimed to put the plumbing work in the Small Shop Dept. I heard went to Dushy for part last.

TUESDAY 18

(49-317)

The nice and soft weather continues.

WEDNESDAY 19

(50-316)

The snow is going away fast. Loads are very light. I heard went to town for lumber, provisions, etc. — Pres. Principall drove to town to bring out the new Shoemaker instructor coming from the east.

FRIDAY 21

(52-314)

The two boys, Merwin Webb & Philipp Blunder, are declining; the second one is not expected to live very long.

SATURDAY 22

(53-313)

Pres. Principall returned from town with a. O. carbondium, Shoemaker instructor. The Hudson's Bay Clerk came to the school to compare out accounts in their books with those in our books. Farmers Lacyan to unload cars of soft coal.

Still nice and warm weather
School & fatigue as usual
Farmer went for coal with a team
The Horned Red Short Horn Bull of the farm
was to-day sold to Mr Goldsmith.

Working day in Laundry for the girls.
Carpenter worked with plumbers,
making pipe boxes, Hologs, etc
Painter becalomed ceilings, and repainted
wall in the Dishes house
Parents of J. M. Hughes & Donald Mc Master here.

Weather cloudy. School & fatigue as usual
Farmer loaded coal, also worked at bank
in the corner, and loaded away manure.
Doctor Landon had his eye badly cut
by an arrow. -

A snow storm started in to-day.
School & fatigue. Farmer loaded coal,
and put straw in loft over the stables.
Carpenter worked with plumbers, and made
a new door for recreation room.

Snowing. Still and very cold weather.
Farmer loaded coal
Cylinder of Hot-air Engine broke, boys
had to jump by hand.

Cold & sharp wind. Farmer finished
unloading car of coal. - Plumber started
for town, but had to turn back, on account
of bad roads.

The cold weather continues.
The large tank in Dormitory was cleaned out.
The boys had to jump nearly all day
to both houses and to Laundry.
Farmer attended to the cattle and cut
some wood. Carpenter worked with Plumber
in the Infirmary and Laundry.

TUESDAY 3

(63-308)

35° below zero last night.
Very cold & sharp in the morning. Boys
jumped to houses & Laundry. Farmer cut wood.
Carpenter worked with Plumber.
Maxim King is laid up in the Infirmary; complains
of pain in the stomach.
Parents of J. McHugh went away.

WEDNESDAY 4

(64-302)

Weather a little milder to day.
Washing in the Laundry. — A fence
went to Doreney for some lumber, to be
used in connection with plumbing work.

Weather is still cold.
School & fatigue as usual.
Guillaume went to town for provisions.
Rev. Principal drove also to town; he took
with him Isidore Sedon, who had his eye
hurt by an arrow, to be examined by the
Doctor.

FRIDAY 6

(66-300)

The cold keeps up.
J. McHugh went to town with another
team for flour.
Paddy Patton is laid up in the Infirmary
with a sore arm.
Farmer cut up cord wood.

SATURDAY 7

(67-299)

Half-day school.
Rev. Principal returned from town.
Don McMaster quit looking for a boy.

A storm began to blow. As the roads are good yet for lightning, two teams were sent to Culyay to haul flour, last night, they returned to day. Plaster Fish arrived to do some repairing in the boys' school room, which is to be painted and calomined.

No school in the morning as the plaster was working in the room. Working day for the girls. Three teams went again to Culyay for flour. - The apt is taking stock of all the tools in shops, etc etc

The boys had to pump all day, the pumps not being in good order. Some boys washed in the Laundry. Philippe Claude died in the afternoon. Carpenter made some small benches. Farmer just show on stable Coffs. Wolf and family camped here again. David and Dr. McMaster here also.

Windy and snowing a little. No school as the painter is calomining the school room - Carpenter made a coffin. Farmer dug the grave. The hot air engine is now working again.

The funeral service & burial of Philippe Claude took place today. Ceiling of kitchen was calomined. Farmer finished cutting & splitting up all the dry wood.

Half day school - Two teams went for hay. - The other farmer hauled gravel from the river to level the road around the house. Carpenter worked with Plumber. The walls in the boys school room are being painted.

MARCH

MONDAY 16

(76-290)

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A terrible wind blew in the morning
and a fierce snow storm prevailed during
the fore noon. - Teams going for coal
had to come back.
Walls in the kitchen were painted

TUESDAY 17

(77-289)

Half holiday, being St. Patrick's day

WEDNESDAY 18

(78-288)

School & Fatigue as usual
Farmers hauled coal

MARCH

THURSDAY 19

(79-287)

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A General Holiday, being the feast
of St. Joseph, Patron of the Institution.

FRIDAY 20

(80-286)

Rev. Principal down to town, taking in
some sick boys, as the Doctor had not come
to the school this month

Another terrible snow storm at noon.
A team also went to Craggan for flour.

SATURDAY 21

(81-285)

Half-day School
Rev. Principal returned from town.
Don McMaster has been working all week
with Mr. Tucker.

A soft day. School & fatigue
as usual. Two teams went for hay &
one team for coal.
The ceiling in the Big-Boys' Dormitory was
calsonimed.

TUESDAY 24

(84-282)

It rained in the morning, and snowed
heavily in the evening. Two teams went
for coal. Painter calsonimed walls of
the Dormitory.

WEDNESDAY 25

(85-281)

A fair day. School & fatigue as usual.
Farmers finished unloading car of coal.
They also dug the drain for Sept. pipe.
Dr. Rowley paid his monthly visit. The ty
Mum King who had been at the Hospital in
Calgary since last Friday, returned to-day.

The boards are drying up, but are
still very bad. Two teams went for hay
from High River, but had to leave
their loads on the road.
A hot-bed has been started in the garden.

FRIDAY 27

(87-279) *

The fine weather continues, but a
storm seems to be threatening.

The farmers loaded the two loads of hay from
the farm drew away manure, and fixed
hooks to the cable.
Some of the painting in the Boys' Dormitory
has been done over again.

SATURDAY 28

(88-278)

Half day School.
Carpenters worked with plumb lines - black.
W. Dutton has been working in the black.
Smith Shop for several days, repairing
great tools, etc.

Weather very unsettled
School & fatigue as usual
Carpenter made some more benches
and worked with plumbers.

The Boys' Dormitory was cleaned &
scrubbed to day - Also their clean-
room.

The Boys' Recreation Room & Jammy
were scrubbed to day.
Mr. W. Noye, who had been here as janitor
over a to do some painting, left to day.

The weather is rather cool
School & fatigue. Carpenter put up
some new lockers, and worked with plumbers.
The plumber repaired some pipes in the boys'
recreation room.

Divine Service Morning and
evening. - Boys & girls employed
in cleaning & scrubbing.
Marion Webb died this morning.

Marion Webb was this afternoon solemnly
buried; the children marched all in procession
towards the grave-yard. The Band played the
Funeral March; the second boy had been a
member of the Band.

Parson. Sunday. Five Cows landed in the morning
and Principal at a boy, rode to High River crossing
after the. There must be some trouble
in the Dominion.

Monday - Holiday for the Institution.
The doctor rode through town, after having
spent the night at the Police Quarters at High
River crossing.

TUESDAY 7

(98-268)

It snowed and rained in the
morning. School & fatigue as usual.
Mr. Principal & Mr. Decker drove to town.
Max King being sick was shipped to the
Blood Hospital. The Principal accompanied the boy & reached
Edmonton. William Decker left for
the Agency where he is to work at the Agency.

WEDNESDAY 8

(99-267)

Washing day for the Cows.
Some of our horses were taken across High
River for pasture.
In the evening Bug Watson arrived to
work at the Refriggerator.

Nice weather again.
School & fatigue as usual.
Carpenters worked at the Ice-house.
J. O'Keefe returned from the Blackfoot
Agency.

FRIDAY 10

(101-265)

A cold and windy day.
School & fatigue as usual.
Mr. Principal returned from town.

SATURDAY 11

(102-264)

Half-day school.
Two teams went for hay.

APRIL

MONDAY 13

(104-262)

1896

It snowed a little all day.
School & fatigue as usual.

One team went for lumber & saw. Just to
Sheep-Creek. Two teams started plowing in
the morning on top of the hill. In the afternoon
farmers cut some fence posts.

Parents of J. M. Wright here.

TUESDAY 14

(105-261)

Cold wind; snowing a little.
School & fatigue as usual.
One team went for hay. Farmers put
up some fence posts. - Carpenters worked
at ice-house.

WEDNESDAY 15

(106-260)

Still bad weather; cold & snowing.
School & fatigue as usual.
Washing hay for the girls.
Two teams went for hay to feed the cattle.
Farmers worked at fence in girls play-yard.
Carpenters up since two days, make new door
for ice-house & worked at picket fence.

APRIL

THURSDAY 16

(107-259)

1896

Weather a little milder to-day.
School & fatigue as usual.
Farmers worked at fencing; in the afternoon
they tried to plough, but the ground is
still too frozen. Carpenters worked at
fence, & repaired two doors.
Don McMaster has again been tried by Dr. A.
Begg at \$11⁰⁰ per month.

FRIDAY 17

(108-258)

Fair weather.
Rev. Principal alone to town on school
business. Farmers worked at fence; one team
went for hay. Two teams went for saw. Just
to Newburg.

SATURDAY 18

(109-257)

Rev. Principal returned from Calgary at
the closing of Fish-Creek to east of Creek
and Camp but with a very narrow escape.

Beautiful day; the best this season in
 Spring seems to be very late
 Farmers plowed with three teams on the
 hill; one team went for hay
 Son John secured of one cattle were put across
 High River for pasture

TUESDAY 21

(112-254)

The nice & warm weather continues.
 Farmers plowed & harrowed in field on
 top of the Hill.
 Parents of S. Dermody arrived

WEDNESDAY 22

(113-253)

School & fatigue as usual
 Farmers started seeding. Carpenter began
 to take down the old Laundry.
 Funeral of Court Bannister, at which some
 of the staff attended
 Windy in the evening, and began to snow.

Chilly all day.
 Carpenters worked at side-walk and
 board-crossing. Farmers plowed with three
 teams. A boy went to see the cattle across the
 river; and a two-year old steer was said to be
 short, but found afterwards.

FRIDAY 24

(115-251)

Nice weather
 School in the forenoon. Preparation for
 concert to be given to-morrow night
 Carpenters worked at side-walk
 and tore down the old ice-house
 Farmers are plowing and seeding
 Our father, Dermis & some boys are working
 in the vegetable garden.

SATURDAY 25

(116-250)

Johnny De Roche left for Macleod; he had been
 discharged to go with his parents to Montana.
 In the evening concert given to the public by
 the pupils of the school.
 Farmers continued plowing - one team went
 for hay.

APRIL

MONDAY 27

(118-248)

1896

It rained nearly all day.
 School & fatigue as usual.
 Joe Aberdeen has been hired to work by Robt. Pezz. - Hugh Blumer has gone to work with Charlie Shattuck. - Fred McGuire with team drove to town to get the seed-oats.

TUESDAY 28

(119-247)

Dry and windy day. School & fatigue.
 Farmer plowed with three teams. The team returned from town without any seed-oats. - Joe Aberdeen returned from Robt Pezz and Vincent Went went to take his place.
 Carpenter started to put up a porch to the new ice-house. - Ed and Charles has been notified of his discharge.

WEDNESDAY 29

(120-246)

Nice weather, though windy.
 Farmer continued plowing. The team went to town again for seed-oats. - Crst. Principal drove to Calgary with Japtul Ben Bulliker being discharged to go & help the aged parents at St. Albert.
 Carpenter worked at porch for ice-house.
 Parents of Waquesi & of Ben. Roach

APRIL

THURSDAY 30

(121-245)

1896

School & fatigue in the morning.
 Farmer plowed with three teams. Carpenter worked at his porch. Teams returned from town.
 A prairie fire started towards noon on top of the hill near Mr. Quitor's place - all the boys went up to help to put it out.
 Hugh Blumer returned from Charlie Shattuck.

MAY

FRIDAY 1

(122-244)

Cool & windy. School & fatigue as usual.
 Farmer continued plowing, and started to harvest & seed in the field near the stable, after having finished part of the oats.
 Parents of L. Johnson here

SATURDAY 2

(123-243)

It rained a little in the morning; cool all day. School in the morning.
 Carpenter worked at fence; placed seats in the meat-house. - Farmer continued plowing, harvesting & seeding; one team went for hay.

Sunday 3. Drove home morning & evening.
 In the afternoon Mr. Principal drove to
 High River & was to see about some knitting
 machines.
 Monday. It rained a little in the
 morning. Farmers continued
 plowing & sowing & seeding.
 Carpenters worked at repairing buggy
 and making fence-gates.
 Joe Anderson went to work for Chas. Shattuck.

TUESDAY 5

(126-240)

It rained again in the morning. Farmers
 did not work in the fields till in the
 afternoon. Mr. Team went for hay.
 Washing-day for the boys.
 Carpenters worked at buggy & made fence-gates.
 Quite a few children have had colds.
 Parents of Wagner went away.

WEDNESDAY 6

(127-239)

Windy in the forenoon - a snow-storm
 in the afternoon. The farmers finished
 putting in all the grain.
 Mr. Principal started for J. A. James's
 ranch, in the Fort Hills, to purchase
 a Bull for the farm.

The weather cleared of some, but
 still very cloudy. Farmers hauled out
 manure and plowed ground for potatoes.
 Carpenters made some double & single-ties,
 they also cut fence-pickets for cemetery.

FRIDAY 8

(129-237)

Another snow & rain storm all
 morning. Mr. Principal returned from J. A.
 James's ranch, having bought a thoroughbred
 short-horn young Bull & young heifer.

SATURDAY 9

(130-236)

Nice weather, though not settled
 half day. School Carpenters made
 one for kitchen, & cut fence-pickets.
 Farmers hauled manure & plowed.

Nice weather
School & Fatigue as usual
Mr. W. Beaton, Teacher, being discharged, left to-day.
Farmer backmen with several boys went to the
hay-camp to fix up the stacks which were
left to be in bad shape.

TUESDAY 12

(183-283)

Windy & raining all day.
Farm returned from town.
A party of three Liberals arrived here to
lecture in the Pique for Candidate Stiles, of
Mons. Dutton, Mayor & Postmaster.

WEDNESDAY 13

(184-282)

Very unsettled weather
School & fatigue as usual - Farmers
returned from hay-camp. We have hired
measure Carpenter repaired Land Roller,
cut fence pickets & started to make up
a dumping cart.

Holiday Divine Service, Morning
& evening.

FRIDAY 15

(186-280)

Miserable weather - Stormy, - mud & rain.
School as usual - Farmers planted
measures, plowed & sowed some carrots.
Carpenters cut fence pickets & worked up
cart - W. Dutton, blacksmith, worked till
all day. Grand Chief attempted to take his two children
away. Great trouble was experienced in taking
back the girl; the parents then persuaded the
Carpenter along the school, till they would hear
from the Department.

SATURDAY 16

(187-229)

Half-day school

MAY

MONDAY 18

(189-227)

1896

Raining nearly all day.
 Rev. Principal drove to town; the Board
 had been invited to play in Calgary on the
 25th inst.

TUESDAY 19

(140-226)

Better weather but a heavy frost this morning.
 School & fatigue as usual.
 Rev. Principal returned from town. No satis-
 factory arrangements could be made for
 the Board of Calgary in Calgary.
 J. Royal wants to work for the fairs.

WEDNESDAY 20

(141-225)

Farmers went to station yesterday and
 today. - Carpenter put up a new fence
 in the garden around the pump. - They
 are also working at Carl.

MAY

THURSDAY 21

(142-224)

1896

A very warm and nice day
 a heavy rain storm in the evening.
 Farmers banded manure, and rolled
 the land - a new fence is being put
 around the new yard
 Post one part of a visit.

FRIDAY 22

(143-223)

Another very warm & nice day
 School & fatigue as usual
 Farmers banded manure. Carpenter worked
 at fence, new & old.
 Wolf bar & family here again.
 "New Chief" still camped here.

SATURDAY 23

(144-222)

The nice weather continues.
 Day-day School
 Carpenter worked at fence
 Farmers finished all the sewing, some
 of the vegetables.

MAY

MONDAY 25

(146-220)

1896

Sunday 24. I am done, as usual
 In the afternoon ^{heavy raining} the Band boys, and some
 twelve girls drove to town to see the spots.
 "Crow Chief" left to-day.

Monday 25. Holiday & picnic
 Heavy Hauled, Bayle Rib, Pull sitting down & families arrived here

TUESDAY 26

(147-219)

Another Holiday was given.
 In the evening the boys & girls returned
 from Calgary.
 A team went for lumber to Dawson.

WEDNESDAY 27

(148-218)

School & fatigue as usual
 Farmers hauled some of the grain.
 Carpenters worked at dumping cart, &
 at the New fence.

MAY

THURSDAY 28

(149-217)

1896

Still nice & warm weather.
 Carpenters repaired waggons for some Indians,
 & worked at dumping cart.

FRIDAY 29

(150-216)

The Indians from the Blood Reserve
 Bayle Rib, Pull sitting down & families
 having no pass, were taken back by
 the Police to Macleod
 James Fox, being in Consumption, was again
 allowed to go to the Blood Hospital.

SATURDAY 30

(151-215)

Rev. Mr Somerset, Principal of the
 Red Deer School, paid us a visit.

JUNE

MONDAY 8

(160-206)

1896

Sunday. Divine service in the morning
 in the afternoon procession of the Oldland社.
 with farmers & land.
 Party of Indians, Mills, Wilson, Hunt, etc. left today.

Monday. Nice & warm weather.
 Farmers went for two loads of hay &
 to build summer Carpenter made some more
 pickets, & worked at hay. work.

TUESDAY 9

(161-205)

WEDNESDAY 10

(162-204)

Cold & heavy rain.
 Some of the letters drove to town.
 Farmers went for hay.

JUNE

THURSDAY 11

(163-203)

1896

Nice & warm again.

FRIDAY 12

(164-202)

Farmers went to the bush and cut
 a number of fence rails.
 Carpenter made a cupboard for the class-
 room.

SATURDAY 13

(165-201)

Farmers removed a piece of the fence
 in the Corral.
 Carpenter made another large bench for
 the girls class-room.
 Baker drove to town.

Warm weather -

Carpenter built a new hay rack.
Farmer went for 3 loads of hay.

John Polk arrived here, the rumor having been spread that both a Bigg had been shot to death.
Rev. F. Davis drove to town.

TUESDAY 16

(168-198)

Very warm day. - Wasting day for the boys.
Farmer went for 4 loads of hay. Some boys show the books in the field.

WEDNESDAY 17

(169-197)

Farmer continued to haul hay.
Carpenter made a cup board for W. Hammet.
Lady Cochrane & Mrs. Sam. Rowles paid the school a visit.

Half holiday given in honor of Lady Cochrane. - Farmer hauled hay.
Rev. Principal drove to town.
Parents of Maggie Dungey here & Joe Donnelly (Jr).

FRIDAY 19

(171-195)

School & fatigue as usual.
Boys scrubbed the Dormitory and the school room.
Dr. Ryan arrived here to be school teacher to the Big Coy.

SATURDAY 20

(172-194)

Half-day school.
Farmer hauled hay.
Carpenter made 2 benches for school room. - Asst. Principal drove to town.

Sunday 21. Parents of J. M. Daly arrived
to day. (9).
Monday 22 School & fatigue as usual
Farmer hauled 3 loads of hay.

Dominion general election day
Holiday. - All the pupils went
out for a picnic.
The Liberals are returned with a
majority.

School & fatigue.
Rev. F. Davis drove to town in the morning.
Joe Aberdeen went to work for Greenfield
One team went for coal to Deserinton St.
Three teams hauled hay

Very warm & dry weather
Farmer went for coal with three teams
The house was raised and put on rollers to
be moved to the barn.
Parents of Joe Royal here (2).

The warm weather continues.
Three teams went for coal. - The Carpenters
and farmer worked at moving the house.
A team went to town for rope, pulley, etc

Half day school - Team went for coal
Carpenters & farmer worked at the house.
Rev. Stevens & James O'Keefe arrived here from
the O'Leary Reserve

Precedingly warm to day
 In the morning all the boys helped off moving the
 to-a-house. - The team went for hay
 Joe Royal was to put up a small building
 for Harry Connell.

TUESDAY 30

(182-184)

Still very warm. A heavy shower
 & thunder-storm. - Washing day
 Three teams went for hay
 Carpenter worked at his house

JULY

Dominion Day - (Dominion)

WEDNESDAY 1

(183-183)

Holiday - 2 teams went for hay
 The Board-boys went to Pine Creek to
 play during the sports.

JULY

THURSDAY 2

(184-182)

1896

School & fatigue as usual
 Three teams went for hay. - Some of the
 farmers started to hoe the roots again.
 The girls took their holiday instead of
 yesterday. - J. P. Dixon, ass for Ingham & Keenan
 Co of Winnipeg arrived here. - Also ^{Mr} ~~Mr~~ ^{James} ~~James~~ ^{Spencer}
 & James ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~farm~~ ^{farm} left again for the Wood Reserve.

FRIDAY 3

(185-181)

The warm & dry weather continues.
 School & fatigue. Farmers worked in the field
 Three teams for hay. - Carpenter worked
 at his yard for to-a-house.
 L. Johnson in the evening took to H. Connell to put in
 a day's work.

SATURDAY 4

(186-180)

Still dry weather. No rain.
 Half day School - The team went
 to Sheep Creek for lumber. - Rev. Principal
 drove to Dewdney Station. - A boy took in to town
 to get a new coupling for pump.
 Two teams for hay.

Sunday - Mr. Principal went to town.
 School & fatigue as usual
 Farmers worked at weeding the crops.
 Carpenter worked at fence for town-yard
 & made a new wagon-wheels.

One of the teams hauling hay got
 stuck in crossing High River.

Mr. Principal with Farm Instructor drove
 to town.

The crops begin to dry up with the
 hot weather - Two teams went for hay
 Mr. Principal returned from town.

School & fatigue as usual
 Farm Instructor went with two teams for
 hay, which is now nearly all hauled.
 Some of the cattle across the river were counted up.

Half-day school.
 Two teams went for hay. - Potatoes in
 the back house were all picked over again.
 Piece of the foot-air engine was broken.
 Dr. Nourse paid his monthly visit. Some
 of the children are laid up with some kind
 of fever.

Sunday 12 In the afternoon a team was to be
taking in the piece of engine to be repaired.

Monday 13. School & fatigue as usual.

One team was for hay for they
two teams striped to cut the hay on top
of the hill. - Jack was just looking for
part Begg

School & fatigue as usual

One team was for hay: all the hay is now
brought home. - Carpenter worked at galley for
the men's house. - Leo Pipe was dangerously sick
in the afternoon: the doctor was sent for. The boy is
now at St. Joseph's. - Parents of the Gladstones
and Johnsons arrived today.

Warm & windy. The grain is being
cut & scathed. - Hugh Oliver went to work for
Daggott, cutting hay. - Fred Maymie went to
Adam's for helping at the hay.

Farmers cut the hay on top of the hill.

Washing day for the boys.
Farmers hauled down some of the hay.

Carpenter repaired a hay rack, etc.
Moses Rose Johnson aged 5 admitted.

School & fatigue as usual

Carpenter repaired mowing machines, the girl's
galley. - some gates, etc. - Farmers continued
hauling the green hay from the hill.
Robt. Begg had a bonnetage in the evening.

Half day school: fatigue as usual.
Farmers hauled hay in forenoon and
in afternoon killed two pigs. Herbert
Lawrence's father arrived. He heard
that Herbert was dangerously sick.
Robt Begg is not looking well and
Dick Broderick is now sick.
Boys wash in the river today
at 3 o'clock.

July 19. Divine service as usual. Rev. Principal left for town en route for Edmonton. Dick Broderick has been getting worse all day and died at 5.30. A.M. Messrs. Richard. Houseman rode to school on bicycles - sent note to the Principal in town to send out Doctor to examine body before interring it. Margaret Stipissing goes to work with Principal being discharged.

July 20. School & fatigue as usual. Raining a little. Farmers hoe potatoes. Coopers do some repairing. Doctor arrives in afternoon.

TUESDAY 21

(203-163)

School of fatigue as usual. Doctor Roubeau pronounces that Dick Broderick died of congestion of the lungs. Funeral this morning. Doctor prescribed for sick pupils and left for town. Farmers hoe potatoes. Shoemakers make new boots & repair others. Dakota cut his finger - Vincent Hunt is laid up. Rott Begg's father arrives to see him so asks to take him home for a little time & after a long talk the boy is allowed to go.

WEDNESDAY 22

(204-162)

School & fatigue as usual. Receive mail today. Boys weed field during fatigue. Farmers hoe potatoes and get ready to go to the hay camp but do not start as it looks like rain. Coopers repair some fences, make presses & a bench. Shoemakers make new boots. Louisa Raback's sister arrives late this evening - "Lone Man" also comes back from town.

School & fatigue as usual. George Killes mother & co leave this morning with "Walter Singet" also Rott Begg & his people. Father starts for hay camp with Donald, Herb Lawrence, Arthur Stevens & Jack Crow. Steve Fox begins to work for Mr. Begg. Shoemaker is taken very ill again this afternoon & has to stop with this days work among the turnips &c. A severe frost last night - Potatoes hurt.

FRIDAY 24

(206-160)

Only half days school today. In forenoon the infirmary & small boys school room is scrubbed. In afternoon - the big boys school room and the play room of small boys is washed. During afternoon the roots & vegetables are washed. "Lone Man" left for Fincher Creek this afternoon.

SATURDAY 25

(207-159)

Half-day School
 Rev. Principal returned from the North, with the Mail-Driver. - Nabree left this afternoon. Boys cleaned the yard, and pulled the weeds from the garden.

Sunday to Divine Service morning and evening - J. McHugh is sick.

Monday School & fatigue as usual. All the sick boys seem to be better, none in the infirmary. Carpenters worked at a hay-rack. Shoemaker did some repairing. Frank took with him boys left for the hay-camp. Dr. M. M. went to work for J. Meeker. - Allyn Thorne for J. M. Ambrose. - Asst. Principal took back Plumber W. Head around to do some repairing.

TUESDAY 28

(210-156)

Cool & cloudy. No school in the morning. Washing day for the boys. Other boys worked in the garden. Carpenters repaired outside buildings and the fences. Plumber repaired pipes in boys' building and tank in the girls' building. It started raining in the afternoon. W. Head is laid up in the infirmary.

WEDNESDAY 29

(211-155)

School & fatigue as usual. Plumber worked still at the tank. - Carpenters made wagon racks and repaired the pasture fence. Shoemaker instructor has been sick for several days. - W. Stewart delivered a load of provisions and a load of flour. - J. Robinson returned from J. Meeker. - A hay-rack went to the hay-camp with four boys.

A Cree girl from Calgary arrived here, and was admitted, being a Steady Indian. Shoemaker worked again in the shop as the instructor is able to do around. J. Robinson went to work for Grant. Plumber W. Head, having done all the repairing, left for town.

Anna Lynch is name of above girl aged 10.

FRIDAY 31

(213-153)

School & fatigue as usual. Carpenters repaired a step ladder & made a new one. They also repaired the pasture fence, and overhauled the express waggon. Shoemaker worked at new boots. Asst. Principal worked at the inventory.

AUGUST

SATURDAY 1

(214-152)

In half day school was falling. In the afternoon the boys were bathing. Grant arrived: agent of P. L. & F. Co. informed that J. P. Rott Bey had a few days ago on the Reserve and was carried by Dr. J. H. Strohen. The farmer J. H. & boys returned from the hay-camp with three loads of hay.

AUGUST

MONDAY 3

(216-150)

1896

Sunday 2. Dinner before morning & evening.
and principal left for a month's holidays.

Monday 3. All the big boys left this morning
with Farmer but not F. Davis & Mc Rye
for the hay-camp where they will camp
& work in turn.

It started to rain in the evening.

TUESDAY 4

(217-149)

It rained all day. Carpenter has
attended to the stock & the farm.
Shoemaker worked in the shop & so did
the Baker - The small boys had school.

WEDNESDAY 5

(218-148)

AUGUST

THURSDAY 6

(219-147)

1896

FRIDAY 7

(220-146)

SATURDAY 8

(221-145)

AUGUST

MONDAY 10

(223-143)

1896

Rev. F. Davis returned from the hay camp.
The Rev. Principal drove out to camp
with the boys.

TUESDAY 11

(224-142)

WEDNESDAY 12

(225-141)

AUGUST

THURSDAY 13

(226-140)

1896

FRIDAY 14

(227-139)

SATURDAY 15

(228-138)

All the boys from the camp
returned in order to have a wash
and change their clothes.

AUGUST

MONDAY 17

(230-136)

1896

Bad season for buying, as it has
 frequently
 Famine here with some boys left
 again for the hay-camp.

TUESDAY 18

(231-135)

Rev. Principal took all the boys
 again to the hay-camp.

WEDNESDAY 19

(232-134)

Rev. F. Legal arrived with four new
 boys from the Island Reserve
 W. Dinger also returned
 "Wolf Boy" & family are camped around

AUGUST

THURSDAY 20

(233-133)

1896

FRIDAY 21

(234-132)

SATURDAY 22

(235-131)

Relations of Miss Polard, Felice Ross &
 Ben Grant (B) arrived

TUESDAY 25

(238-128)

The boiler down to Calgary in order
to have a piece of the engine repaired.

WEDNESDAY 26

(239-127)

Two girls and two boys children
of the late Gordon, wife of the
Police in Calgary, were ^{inherited} ~~or~~ ^{put} ~~or~~ ^{into}
the school.

Mr. Frank Legal also arrived with
four new boys from the O. Co. Co.
Walter Stricker also returned

All the boys returned from the
boy-camp, where they enjoyed
the four weeks of holidays combined
with the work of boying.
Other two tons of boy have been put up.

FRIDAY 28

(241-125)

School & fatigue as usual
Some of the farmers hooked up the
grain, which is being cut with the
Reaper. The crop is very good.

SATURDAY 29

(242-124)

Half day school
Some boys helped the farmers to
hook up the grain.

AUGUST

MONDAY 31

(244-122)

1896

Rev. Principal drove to town to ship
the exhibits to Ottawa, he returned in
the evening. - All the grain has been cut.

SEPTEMBER

TUESDAY 1

(245-121)

Worsting day for the boys.
Farmers hooked up the grain & hauled
down the hill from the mill. - In the afternoon
some of the boys weeded the turnips
& other vegetables. - Mr. Dermody and Pinc. arrived
in the evening.

WEDNESDAY 2

(246-120)

Photographer Mr. Wing came from
Calgary and took some pictures
of the children, the Board, shops, etc.
In the evening Rev. Principal went to
town by train.

SEPTEMBER

THURSDAY 3

(247-119)

1896

Dr. Lafferty paid a visit to
the school, taking Dr. Rowland's place
during his absence.

FRIDAY 4

(248-118)

SATURDAY 5

(249-117)

Sunday a boy went to town to call for the Doctor; Eliza Wolf, it was feared, showed signs of the phospor fever.

Monday Dr. Laffer arrived: he said that it was not the phospor fever with the girl. Raining and snowing.

TUESDAY 8

(252-114)

Farmers plowed on the hill with two teams. — Some Bluefoot Indians arrived. — Stewart secured a load of provisions.

WEDNESDAY 9

(253-113)

A team went to town for flour etc. for Magee also drove to Calgary.

Rev. Principal returned from town with Father Legal & Dubois.

Farmers plowed on the hill.

FRIDAY 11

(255-111)

Raining & snowing. School half holiday, in the afternoon.

SATURDAY 12

(256-110)

School in the morning. Rev. F. Legal left for Macleod taking with him Father Davis, who had been helping the Principal here for several months.

Rainy weather; a chilly day.
 School & fatigue as usual.
 Farmer plowed on the hill and dug up
 potatoes. Carpenter renewed the out-clothes
 on the floors of sanatoriums.
 Olga Wolf was again taken sick; she could
 not keep any food or medicine; great fears
 are entertained for her recovery.
 Louis started to work for
 some time Blackfoot arrived. J. Campbell

TUESDAY 15

(259-107)

Still cloudy and rainy.
 Word was sent out to the Doct^r to come and
 see the girl Olga Wolf; she is suffering from the
 head. - Farmer plowed on the hill
 & team down to Calgary.
 Olga Wolf expired in the evening from the
 effects of brain-fever.

WEDNESDAY 16

(260-106)

Funeral service of Olga Wolf
 Rev. Clingful took sick, and was confined
 to his room - Parents of Jerry Robinson
 arrived in the evening.

FRIDAY 18

(262-104)

School & fatigue as usual.
 Jerry Robinson was discharged &
 allowed to go with his mother & sister
 to the Blackfoot Reserve, Montana.

SATURDAY 19

(263-103)

Half-day school.
 The Blackfoot, Camped here in great
 number, are waiting for the cases
 of last Wednesday in Livingston.

Parents of Pige Wolfe Joe Aberdeen arrived.
School & fatigue as usual.
The farmers worked at hauling in and
stacking the grain.

TUESDAY 22

(266-100)

School & fatigue.
The farmers finished the stacking
of the grain.

WEDNESDAY 23

(267-99)

General holiday; Exposition in Danversburg
at which the Institution took several prizes
for fancy work, vegetables, cattle; first prize
for the best beef steer.

Nice weather after fatigue, no school
all the boys helped the farmers to take
out the potatoes.
Parents of Eva Ryan & Charles Potts arrived.
~~Joe Aberdeen~~

FRIDAY 25

(269-97)

No school; the boys continued to take
up the potatoes. - Joe Aberdeen was allowed to
go to town. - At noon the father of Pige Wolfe,
"Wolf sitting down" arrived here greatly excited; having
learned that his daughter had died, he pretended
to shoot himself by firing off his revolver. He
was not in the least hurt, but deemed to be out of
his head; he was kept in the office, and in the evening
our Principal drove him to Danversburg to be put on the
train for Mauleod the next morning.

SATURDAY 26

(270-96)

Warm weather No school in the
morning, the potatoes worked in the
field; - In the afternoon they had
their usual work.

No school in the morning. The boys helped the farmer to take up the potatoes. Carpenter started to put in a new floor in the Men's Building. Corn boys went to Harry Conzull's to take out potatoes. - The Baker drove to town for a load of lumber. Running Rabbit from the Blackiff camped here. Dr. Callison went yesterday to Charley Knight's.

Cloudy & misty. No school, washing-day for the boys. The farmer started to plow with two teams. The carpenter did some repairs and made a new table. Pat. Lawrence went to Mrs. Auden's to-day.

School & fatigue as usual. Farmer plowed with two teams. - Carpenter worked at the flooring in the Men's Building. Mr. Dean, Asst of Judge & Mackland paid us a visit. - A team went to town with corn of the Dickers.

Fair weather. School & fatigue as usual. Farmer plowed with one team and hauled manure with two teams. Carpenter worked in the Employer's Building. The Asst for the Judge's meeting to present us a visit. - One team returned from town.

Fair day, but windy. Only a few boys in school; rest have gone to Mr. Spurgeon's, at home to Quitor. Farmer plowed with two teams & hauled manure. Bollocks arrived. Parents of Mr. Wilson, Hollinger, Vines, Hunt, etc. Inspector Mr. O'Brien arrived in the evening.

Half-day school. The farmer hauled most of the potatoes to the cart-house. Steph Fox quit working for R. A. Begg. also for Royal. The father of Annie Wilson was seriously sick in the hospital.

Spilly weather; it looks like snowing.
 School for fatigue as usual.
 Farmers plowed in the morning and in the
 afternoon hauled in the tubers of the potatoes.
 Ten boys have gone to Mr. Myler's for work -
 and have returned. - Carpenter has made a storm
 door for the mens building.
 Parents of the Miller arrived (6).

Windy and cold - snowing (mainly a
 few flakes) continued - snowing (mainly a
 few flakes).
 Rev. Principal drove to town.

Rehibition at Fish Creek.
 H. Van der Meer drove to town for a load of
 flour - some of the blocks were empty.

A cool day. School out of fatigue
 as usual. Farmers dug up the
 roots in the field. Carpenters worked
 at storm-door and other repairs.
 Brewster and returns from Amherst.

Rev. Principal, suffering from a sore eye, drove
 to town.
 It began to snow in the evening.

The ground was all covered with
 snow, but it mostly melted away during
 the day. - In the afternoon farmers
 worked at the ditch in front of the town.
 A contract was let by Deane for the Miller
 to repair the road on the corner.
 Boys returned from John Thomas.

A half day school.
 Farmers continued working at the ditch.
 Working in the afternoon.
 The Miller, from Amherst, went away.

School & Fatigue as usual

Farmers started to make a new grade on the hill across High River for hauling hay. The hill and the front near the bridge are getting too rough. - Carpenter worked at new wagon boxes.

Some boys went out to work with the horses. - J. Nathan began to unload car of coal.

TUESDAY 13

(287-79)

No school - Working in the Laundry. Farmers worked at new grade which is progressing rapidly. - Carpenter worked at wagon boxes. - Some more boys went out to work with J. Nathan & Drings.

WEDNESDAY 14

(288-78)

Nice & warm weather during the day. Some more boys have gone out to work for a few days. Farmers worked at new road across the river. W. Stewart delivered flour.

School & Fatigue as usual. Supt Marshall of Leitch arrived here in search of a Black Indian, who had stole a horse. He reported that Farmer destroyed the trail on the Old Road River, found him shot by an Indian. Farmers continued working at the grade. Boys also hauled clay to level around the buildings. Carpenter worked at new wagon boxes, sand for flour, glue pot, etc.

FRIDAY 16

(290-76)

SATURDAY 17

(291-75)

The shearing of the grain was done to-day: 1182 bushels of grain.

The Daker drove to town for a load of flour. Teacher P. Ryan left to-day.

Asst. Principal drove also to town to bring out Mr. Harry Denny who is coming as teacher.

TUESDAY 20

(294-72)

A holiday was given to all the boys. All the cattle were brought in, and the calves branded - Dr. Rowland visited the school - Don Blackett arrived.

WEDNESDAY 21

(295-71)

Boys were all employed at fatigue work - Asst. Principal returned from town. New teacher not arrived. Farmer plowed with two teams.

Jimmy Gladstone from St. Albert arrived.

A man went to Seward for lumber.

School & fatigue as usual. Farmer continued plowing. Carpenter worked in cellar and at the coal shed, and started to make a tank for coal oil.

FRIDAY 23

(297-69)

Still nice and warm weather during the day. Farmer went for hay with two teams. Carpenter glazed windows and put on storm-lashes. Asst. Principal drove again to town in the afternoon.

SATURDAY 24

(298-68)

Half day school. In the afternoon, was busy and changing clothes. Mr. Harry Denny arrived here to be teacher for the Junior Department. Two teams went for hay. Messrs. Speiden & Johnson arrived in the evening to examine the hot-air furnace.

School & Fatigue as usual
 Hacks were taken up and put into the lot house.
 One team went for hay.
 Farmer instructed Smith and Baker Van Lee
 drove to town with two teams, for a piano
 and provisions.
 In the evening Nick Carlin and J. J. Mettrups arrived.

TUESDAY 27

(301-65)

It snowed in the morning and it was cold
 all day. - School & Fatigue as usual
 Wasteful day in the Laundry for the boys.
 Blacksmith, Stacey Knight, & worked here.
 Carpenters worked in the cellar

WEDNESDAY 28

(302-64)

School & Fatigue as usual
 Carpenters worked at a new wagon-
 box. Farmer worked half a day at
 the ditch, and in the afternoon took
 up logs in the garden.
 During Fatigue boys cut wood and
 carried home to the Laundry.

Windy & chilly to-day. School &
 Fatigue as usual. Hermer attended
 to the cattle & cut cord-wood. Two
 teams went for hay, which was put
 into the lot over the stable. - Blacksmith
 quit working to-night. Carpenters worked
 at wagon-box for Tom. Johnson.
 Surveyor Pontre & Assistant arrived here to
 look up the means of irrigating our field.

FRIDAY 30

(304-62)

Deep frost last night, but a very nice day.
 School & Fatigue as usual
 Two teams went for hay. Farmer and other
 boys cut cord wood.
 Surveyor Pontre with Rev. Principal went up the
 river to take levels for an irrigation ditch,
 if feasible. - The plan of damming the canal
 would not be satisfactory.

SATURDAY 31

(305-61)

Half day School. Working in the
 afternoon. - Farmer went for hay.

TUESDAY 3

(308-58)

WEDNESDAY 4

(309-57)

School & fatigue as usual.
 Farmer went to the Boom River to
 cut timber for extending cattle corral.
 Teen returned from town with some provisions.
 Cold & windy.
 Fin Smith & I worked at water pipes of
 kitchen roof.

FRIDAY 6

(311-55)

Farmer extended the cattle corral;
 all the cattle have been brought in and
 are now fed.

SATURDAY 7

(312-54)

Half day school
 Farmer cut up wood for laundry.
 Rev. Principal returned from town.
 P. O. Beaman, teacher for the junior Dept
 of the boys, arrived.
 A number of the Blackfoot Indians arrived.

The weather is getting very cold
The farmer went for two loads of hay,
going by the bridge, as the river begins to
freeze up. - One of the four year old steers
was killed for beef.
More Indians of the Blackft arrived

TUESDAY 10

(315-51)

Washing in the Laundry for the boys.
Rev. Principal and Assistant drove to High
River Crossing. - All the calves were vaccinated
and shut up in the shed.
Stanley Knight worked in Blacksmiths shop.

WEDNESDAY 11

(316-50)

The cold weather continues.
School & fatigue as usual.
Farmer attended to the cattle, and
cracked up the Blacksmiths shop.
Some more Indians of the Blackft Reserve are
passing by. - Carpenter put up shelves in
beached room. Made a cup board, and
two storm doors for fire escapes.

School & fatigue as usual.
Farmer attended cattle & cut wood.
They also practiced the unloading a car of
logged coal. Carpenter made two storm-
doors & repaired storm-doors.
In the evening a meeting of the boys
was held at which it was decided that
they should talk English all day till after
supper; those who play this game would
have holiday on Wednesday afternoon.

FRIDAY 13

(318-48)

Snowing a little & cold wind.
Carpenter & instructor drove to town for a
load. Storm-doors were repaired.
Farmer loaded coal.

SATURDAY 14

(319-47)

Half day school.
Carpenter finished coal-boxes, & put on
storm doors in the hen-house.
It was snowing a little all day, and
very cold. - J. J. Royal left for day by
train for Gleichen, when he is to work at
his trade of carpenter.

It snowed very heavy last night. Two teams, with 2 sleighs, went for coal to Dewinton Station. - Farmers put hay into the hay loft, and attended to the cattle. Carpenter put up double windows on the boys' building. - Const. Crew, from Dewdney, arrived in the evening.

TUESDAY 17

(322-44)

It snowed all night and a little in the morning. Two teams went for coal to Dewinton. Farmers attended cattle, and filled in porch to the cellar with straw. One of the cows calved today. Dormitory was scrubbed & double windows washed. Carpenter put on the storm-pastor. Charles Knight, the Blacksmith, arrived this morning.

WEDNESDAY 18

(323-43)

Very cold last night, 35° below zero. Two teams went for coal. Loads very bad. Carpenter put on the new storm-pastor. Shoemaker worked at making harness & repairing boots. Half-Holiday to the boys who during the past week had kept the rule of speaking English.

Still very cold, 38° below zero this morning. School & fatigue as usual. Two teams went again for coal. Four steers and the old Horse Cow were sent over to Mr. Peeg for killing.

FRIDAY 20

(325-41)

Cold and snowing. School and fatigue as usual; boys carried in coal and wood. One team went for the balance of the coal to Dewinton Station. Farmers hauled hay to the stable loft.

SATURDAY 21

(326-40)

Half-day school - In the evening the staff and all the pupils assembled to watch the Rev. Principal at Peapack feast. The Peeg of one steers was slaughtered. "Wolf" and family arrived. It began to snow in the evening, and a great blizzard.

Still Very Cold. The roads are worse than ever, fall filled in with snow. Carpenters made shelves, and started to make two-storm doors.

TUESDAY 24

(829-37)

Wasting day in Laundry for the boys. W. Stewart went to town for a load of provisions, etc.

WEDNESDAY 25

(830-36)

Thanksgiving day - a general Holiday for all the children.

FRIDAY 27

(332-34)

Still very cold weather, and the snow deep. W. Principal drove to town. Farmers attended and cut wood.

SATURDAY 28

(333-33)

Half day school
Farmers cut wood

a General holiday on account of
the Principal's feast day.

School & fatigue as usual
Farmer went for two loads of hay
Drew was put in the passage to look through
all the Mangolds taken out of the job
to be boiled for the pigs.
Five head of cattle were bought from
Walter Dore to be killed for Beef.

Decidedly very soft weather started in
and the snow began to go away
Farmer to collect Gurry Curriers for
the Cattle & sheep and to collect a
few loads of wood
The little boys clean room & recreation room
were scrubbed to-day.

The soft weather continues -
Some boys scrubbed the Infirmary in the
morning - Wood was cut to split.
Farmer went for two loads of hay
& some loads of wood. Carpenter worked
at sleigh - Some of the best killed was
delivered - More Blackfoot Indians
arrived & camped across the river

Still soft weather although it does not
show very much. Farmer cut wood and
hailed stones. Carpenter worked at sleigh
and made a bench.

Half day school Working in the after-
noon. Farmer hauled hay & stones.
Carpenter worked at sleigh.
Shoemakers are busy making moccasins.
A great outfit of Blackfoot arrived.
The mail came in late in the afternoon.

School & fatigue as usual
 Farmers went for two loads of hay
 & hauled stones. Carpenters worked at
 sleigh.

Church Holiday.

Half of the snow has melted away
 Farmers hauled stones in the morning
 The girls worked in laundry
 A great number of Indians are still
 camped across the river. Pleasant
 weather was away from school yesterday
 afternoon and all day to-day

Worsting day for the boys.
 Rev. Father Denis arrived last night with
 Crow Bagle, chief of the Pigeons, and with the
 new boys for the school.
 Carpenters repaired sleigh for Mr. Begg
 and painted the new sleigh.

School & fatigue as usual. Soft weather
 Farmers hauled potatoes from the west
 house to the cellar.
 Carpenters repaired double & single trees,
 also some benches, & sledges.
 Rev. Father Denis, and the Indians, were
 driven to town by W. Stewart

Half day school.
 Carpenters repaired tools. Shoemakers
 are still making new moccasins.
 Dr. Coulson arrived for his monthly
 visit.

It rained and fog last night.
School & fatigue as usual.
The farmer went up the river to gather up
stones for foundations. Carpenter cut &
bent new runner for sleigh.

TUESDAY 15

(350-16)

WEDNESDAY 16

(351-15)

Rev. Principal took the train at Denville
for Calgary. - Mr. Bishop went out on
errand with Mr. Judge. Denville. Calgary

FRIDAY 18

(353-13)

The Dakes and Joe Cullihoe drove to
town to bring out the sleds and
other goods.

SATURDAY 19

(354-12)

Rev. Principal returned from Calgary
when he had been to buy the new goods.

School & fatigue as usual.
The new bedsteads were put up in the
Small Boys' Dormitory. - Art. Principal down
to four. - The new sleigh is being painted.

TUESDAY 22

(357-9)

Washing day for the boys in Laundry.

WEDNESDAY 23

(358-8)

The school General cleaning and
preparations for tomorrow.
The cow was sold to J. Ingren (\$15.00)

Christmas Day - (Dominion)

FRIDAY 25

(360-6)

Midnight Service -
General Holiday - Christmas trees
in the evening.

SATURDAY 26

(361-5)

Another general holiday.

DECEMBER

MONDAY 28

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THURSDAY 31

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COMMERCIAL LAW.

ONTARIO.

ARREST FOR DEBT.—When a creditor has a claim of \$100 or over, and can show to the satisfaction of the Judge that he has such claim and that there is reasonable and probable cause for believing that the debtor is about to leave the Province with intent to defraud his creditors, an order for arrest may be granted.

ASSIGNMENTS.—Should be made to the Sheriff of the County where the debtor resides or carries on business, unless the majority of the creditors having claims of \$100 or over, consent to the appointment of some other person residing within the Province. Assignment is made to a person other than the Sheriff, it is good until and unless another assignment is made to the Sheriff. The assignment must be filed within five days after execution, and notice inserted in the *Ontario Gazette* in the issue next after five days after execution; for default there is a penalty of \$25 per day.

BANKRUPTCY.—There is no bankruptcy law in this Province, but a debtor may make an assignment for the benefit of creditors and ensure a venable distribution of his assets. Executions in the Sheriff's hands prior to assignment are affected by it, unless completely executed by payment.

BILLS OF EXCHANGE AND PROMISSORY NOTES.—These are subject to the commercial law in respect of days of grace, notice and protest. There are no days of grace allowed on a bill payable on demand or where no time is mentioned, but they are allowed when the bill is payable at or after sight. Notes only bear interest from the date of maturity, and then at the legal rate, six per cent, unless the rate and time are expressly mentioned on the face. Loss of a bill or note does not prevent collection, but an indemnity may be required.

BILLS OF SALE AND CHATTEL MORTGAGES.—Unless properly changes possession instrument must be registered within five days in the office of the County Court Clerk, otherwise it is void as against creditors. The affidavit of execution must state the date of execution. There are special regulations regarding chattel mortgages and bills of sale in the territorial and provisional districts, both as to place of filing and time of filing. Chattel mortgages must be renewed yearly.

CONTRACTS.—Contracts for sale of goods over \$40 require part performance or to be in writing, otherwise they are void. Contracts made on Sunday (with few exceptions), and contracts contrary to public policy or of an immoral character, are illegal.

COURTS, JURISDICTION OF.—In money claims on contract the jurisdiction of the Division Court extends to \$200 in liquidated claims, and \$100 in unliquidated claims, that of the County Courts to \$400 and \$200 respectively, and that of the

High Court beyond these amounts. In the Division Court a claim is liquidated only by the signature of the party to be charged; in County Courts, by the acts of the parties. Any action may be brought in the High Court, but at the risk of costs.

COMMISSIONS.—When a witness resides out of the Province an order may be made to take his evidence on commission.

EXECUTION.—In the County Court and High Court execution may issue immediately upon entry of judgment, unless stayed by order of the Court or Judge. Writs of Execution remain in force now for three years, or until satisfied in the meantime, or withdrawn. Writs may be renewed from time to time for periods of three years each renewal. Lands cannot be sold for one year from the time the writ is delivered to the Sheriff, but debtors' lands are bound from date of delivery of the writ to the Sheriff.

EXEMPTIONS.—The exemptions from seizure under execution and distress are enumerated in the Revised Statutes, Chap. 64, and consist generally of:

- (1) Bed, bedding and bedsteads in ordinary use.
- (2) Necessary and ordinary wearing apparel.
- (3) One cooking stove with pipes, 1 heating stove with pipes, sewing machine, 30 vols. books, all spinning wheels and weaving looms, and a large number of articles of furniture, cooking utensils, etc., in all not to exceed the value of \$150, more than sufficient for ordinary consumption of debtor and family for 30 days, and not exceeding in value the sum of \$40.
- (4) One cow, 6 sheep, 4 hogs and 12 hens, in all not to exceed the value of \$75; also food for them for thirty days.
- (6) Tools and implements of or chattels ordinarily used in the debtor's occupation, to the value of \$100.
- (7) Bees reared and kept in hives to the extent of fifteen hives.

On the death of the debtor these goods go to the widow and family.

EXAMINATION OF JUDGMENT DEBTOR.—The judgment debtor may be examined as to his property at the time debt is incurred, and his disposal of the same, and in the higher courts the transferee may also be examined. Any person in possession of property of the execution debtor may also be examined under order. On examination in the Division Court the Judge may order the debtor to pay the debt in such a way as he deems proper, and in default may issue an order for commitment.

FRAUDULENT CONVEYANCES.—Conveyances in fraud of creditors are void. Preferences by insolvents are void. Conveyances to creditors by debtors, if attacked within sixty days

or made within sixty days before an assignment for the benefit of creditors, are presumed to have been made with intent to defraud or prefer.

GARNISHMENT.—Debts due the debtor may be attached in the Division Court at the time of the issue of the summons, but in the County Court and High Court only after judgment. Wages can only be garnished when the amount due is more than \$25, and the excess over that sum only can be recovered.

INTEREST.—The legal rate is six per cent., and when no agreement and interest is payable, that is the rate. Interest at six per cent. is allowed on all written agreements and on accounts where notice is given that interest would be charged.

JUDGMENTS.—Where defendant does not defend, judgment may be entered in the higher courts ten days after service of the writ in the action. In the Division Courts ten, fifteen or twenty days after service, according to the residence of the defendant.

LIMITATION OF ACTIONS.—Actions of account must be brought within six years—on contracts under seal, twenty years. Actions on the covenant on a mortgage made after 1st July, 1894, must be brought within ten years. Part payment will extend the time of action.

MARRIED WOMEN.—May now contract, carry on business, sue and be sued, in respect of their separate estate, in the same manner as if unmarried. They have the right of dower in all the husband's real estate.

REGISTRY FOR DEEDS.—Instruments for registry must contain a sufficient description of the property mentioned, and the execution be verified by affidavit in proper form of a witness present at the time of signature. Registration gives priority. Mortgages need not now be registered in full.

WILLS.—Must be in writing, signed at the foot by the testator in the presence of two witnesses, both present with him at the same time, and who in his presence and at his request, and in the presence of each other, sign their names as witnesses. A legacy or devise to a witness, or to the husband or wife of a witness, is void. An executor may be a proper witness. All wills are revoked by marriage. A minor cannot make a valid will. There is now a succession duty payable on property passing on the death of the owner, made up on a scale provided for in the Act, according to the amount of the estate and the relations inheriting, provided the estate exceed a certain value.

QUEBEC.

ASSIGNMENTS.—Any creditor for \$200 or over may make a demand of assignment on a debtor who does not pay, and if the latter refuses he may be arrested on a *capias*. The court, on the advice of the creditors, appoints a curator or trustee who

realizes and divides the estate. The debtor is only discharged to the extent of the dividend.

ATTACHMENTS.—A *capias* against the person or an attachment against the property of a debtor, may issue before judgment on an affidavit by the creditor or his agent that the debtor is about to abscond or to secrete his property with intent to defraud his creditors, or that he is insolvent and refuses to assign.

CHATTEL MORTGAGES.—Are not recognized in Quebec. A creditor can only have a lien on chattels by keeping possession of them. An unpaid vendor of chattels or lands has a privilege or preference for the price. In the case of goods sold to insolvent traders, this right must be claimed within fifteen days after delivery.

COURTS.—Magistrates' courts exist in some districts with jurisdiction up to \$50. The Circuit Court in Montreal, Quebec, and the chief town of each district, has jurisdiction up to \$100, in outlying towns up to \$200. Cases above these amounts go to the Superior Court. Parties to a suit can give evidence on their own behalf in commercial cases. Actions brought on promissory notes, bills, cheques, and for the price of merchandise, are tried summarily. In other cases the delays are long. Not issue until 15 days after judgment, except upon an affidavit similar to that for attachments above. Chattels can be sold after 8 days' notice and lands after two months.

EXEMPTIONS.—The following articles are exempt from seizure:—Beds, bedding and bedsteads used by the family; their wearing apparel; two stoves and their appendages; cooking utensils and furniture up to \$50; sewing machine if used for earning money; fuel and food for three months; a span of horses or yoke of oxen, 1 cow, 2 pigs, 4 sheep, plough, harrow, cart, etc.; tools up to \$80; 15 hives of bees; three-fourths of workmen's wages; any money or objects given or bequeathed for alms or on condition of their being exempt from seizure.

INTEREST.—Cannot be collected on an open account except upon a special agreement to pay it, or unless the debtor has been in the habit of paying it. No more than five years interest can be collected.

JUDGMENTS.—A judgment is good for thirty years. If the defendant is insolvent a judgment gives the plaintiff no preference, except for the costs if a sale takes place under it.

LIMITATION.—Promissory notes and accounts are prescribed or outlawed in five years from the time they become due.

MARRIED WOMEN.—A married woman may carry on business; if she has no separate estate by marriage contract or judgment of the court, the husband also is liable for her business debts. A woman cannot bind herself with or for her husband for his debts.

COMMERCIAL LAW.—Continued.

