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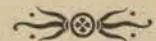
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JANUARY

WEDNESDAY 1

(1-364)

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New Year's day - Very cold today - 46 below zero last night. Mr. Best got back from Calgary late this night. A Holiday today. Divine Service at 8.30 A.M. Afterward the Sidore Ledoux read a short address to Major McGibbon. He and his brother also recited a piece entitled the "Irish Interpreter". Mary Robinson and Christina Callihoo also recited a short piece. The proceedings was closed by all singing old lang syne. Divine service at 5.0 o'clock again this evening.

JANUARY

THURSDAY 2

(2-363)

1890

Very Cold again last night - 41 degrees below zero. Little or no school today. The Assistant is engaged in making out Teachers and Returns. The boys spend the day studying their books. Mr Inspector McGibbon compared goods with samples today. The Carpenters continue to make racks for the boys caps, mufflers and mitts. The shoemakers are employing their time in making new boots & moccassins & repairing boots. The farmers put some hay in loft of stable and attend to stock.

FRIDAY 3

(3-362)

Pretty cold still - 28 below zero last night - The boys spend their school time in studying their books during fatigue wood & water & coal is carried. Mr Inspector McGibbon writes his report today. The Asst-Principal is employed in office all day making out Teachers & Returns. The Carpenters bake bread and work at material for racks. The shoemakers repair and make new boots. The farmers saw wood and attend to stock. Major McGibbon gave prizes to the pupils tonight - All the employees were present dressed in fancy dresses.

SATURDAY 4

(4-361)

18 below zero last night - Mr Inspector McGibbon Mr Martin accompanied by the Assistant leave for town today. The boys gave three cheers for the Inspector. The Farmers attended to stock, cut wood and carried water. The Carpenters continued to work at rack. The shoemakers make new boots and repair old ones. During the afternoons fatigue the boys cart coal wood & water. The stove in Mr Rushton's room is changed for the one in the Assistants. All boys have their usual weekly wash.

JANUARY

MONDAY 6

(6-359)

1890

Very cold yesterday - 38 below zero last night. Today is a church holiday. The Assistant left Calgary today on his way home. He stopped over night at the Government Farm. Nothing of importance to relate.

TUESDAY 7

(7-358)

A beautiful day - a thaw has set in - the boys work outside all day - They cut wood, carry coal & water and clear off snow from the fire escapes. The Carpenters bake bread again today and work at racks for boys school room. The Shoemakers repair boots and make aprons for all apprentices. The farmers attend to stock, draw water to wash house. The Assistant arrived from town about noon and worked at returns for the rest of the day.

WEDNESDAY 8

(8-357)

A big Chinook is making the snow disappear fast. The boys are put to steady today - Wash - up day for the boys. Six boys work in wash house all day. During fatigues wood is cut, coal carried also water. The Carpenters finish making the racks and get them into place in school room. The Shoemakers repair boots all day. The farmers attend to stock and cart hay to loft over stable. No 55. Joe Slattery is very sick. The Asst. works at monthly returns and completes them. Relatives of O'Reilly & Royal here

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THURSDAY 9

(9-356)

1890

The Chinook still continues. School was resumed in earnest today. During fatigue the boys carry coal & cut wood. Dr. Lethbridge arrived about 2 A.M. He had a severe trip. He examined the sick this morning and stated that he could not do anything for Joe Slattery. He left the school about 9 o'clock. The Carpenters began to prepare material for water tank. The shoemakers are kept busy in repairing boots. The Farmers attend to stock and saw wood. No mail to night - has begun to snow

FRIDAY 10

(10-355)

Snowed and drifted a lot last night. School and fatigue as usual. During fatigue the usual work is done. The Carpenters bake bread today and continue to prepare material for tank. The Shoemakers repair boots and begin to make shoe packs out of the oil tanned leather lately received. The Farmers attend to the stock and cut wood for the bakery. The mail arrives this evening. The first instalment \$10.00 of the Mr. Dunn's pension arrives today - for the future it will be sent to Police Colony.

SATURDAY 11

(11-354)

A very fair day. The usual half days school and fatigue. During fatigue wood is cut and carried, coal carried all over the house. The farmers attended to stock, carted hay to stable and cut up wood for bakery. The Carpenters work on material for tank. No 46 makes a mistake in his work & is turned out of the shop for the day. The Shoemakers continue to make shoe cases and repair boots. Constable Smythe arrives with rations for detachment of North West Mounted Police stationed here.

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MONDAY 13

(18-352)

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Sunday. Teamster Smythe left for Calgary after dinner.
Worley very cold last night. 40 below zero.
School and fatigue as usual. During fatigue
coal is carried, wood cut. The coal is going
very fast this cold weather. We have had very
severe weather since New Year's. In two weeks time
we will be obliged to burn wood. Farmers af-
ford to stock and cut wood. Carpenters work at
tank and shoemakers repair boots & make shoe-
packs.

TUESDAY 14

(14-351)

38 below zero last night. School & fatigue
as usual. The same fatigue as yesterday.
The farmers attend to stock and go for a load
of hay. No. 60 & 75 go with Mr Lacombe. The Car-
penters bake bread today and work at tank
for the farrier. The Shoemakers repair
shoes and make moccassins. Mr Lacombe
gets back with his hay about two o'clock. He
improved the road through the coulees on his
way. Ice slattery is wasing away gradually.

WEDNESDAY 15

(15-350)

44 below zero last night. Very cold in the
house. School and fatigue as usual today.
The fatigue today consisted of carrying wood
and coal. Water was also pumped up into bins for
use in boys' lavatory. The farmers drove hay
to loft over cows stable & attend to stock. Farmer
Lacombe stated today that we would run short of
hay. He has to feed the stock this cold weather es-
pecially as the snow is so deep. Carpenters work at
tank & Shoemakers make moccassins.

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THURSDAY 16

(16-349)

1890

38 below zero last night. School and fatigue
as usual. During fatigue the boys time is taken
up in carrying coal and wood. Messrs Sparrow
& McHugh stop over here for a short time today.
The farmers attend to stock & cut wood. The
Carpenters continue to work at tank for gar-
rett. The shoemakers repair shoes and make
moccassins. Mr Bigg went for mail this morn-
ing but did not get back. There are four types
of Indians across river. Joe Slattery grandfather
arrives.

FRIDAY 17

(17-348)

44 below zero last night. School and
fatigue as usual today. During fatigue
manure is carted from in front of cows
stable. Two young lambs were born today -
one died this evening. The farmers attended
to stock today and cut wood for the bakery.
The Carpenters have finished the tank and
are now preparing material for supports of
same. The shoemakers repair boots and make
moccassins.

SATURDAY 18

(18-347)

47 below zero last night. The usual half
days, school and fatigue. During the fatigue
the boys cut wood, carried water & coal and
carting manure. The farmers attend to stock
cut wood etc. The Carpenters work away at
supports for tank. The shoemakers continue
to repair shoes and to make moccassins.
Mr Riddall, a new settler recently arrived
from Ireland visited the school today. All
boys had their usual weekly wash this after-
noon.

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MONDAY 20

(20-345)

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28 below zero last night. School and fatigue as usual today. During fatigue coal is carried wood cut &c. The farmers attend to stock, draw hay and cut wood. The Carpenters put supports for new tank in place. The shoemakers continue to make moccassins and repair boots. The conversation held by the boys when at work is not what it should be. They were spoken to about it. Joseph Slattery No 55. expired this evening at 7.57 P.M. in the presence of a number of children & officers. His death wasIFYING. May he Rest in Peace.

TUESDAY 21 (21-344)

29 below zero last night. School and fatigue as usual. During fatigue wood is cut water carried &c. The farmers attend to stock, dig a grave and draw home a load of hay. The Carpenters make a coffin and prepare supports for new tank. The shoemakers repair boots and make moccassins. Mr Croteau says that the machine he has is worn out. Rev Father Claude begins lining new tank with the galvanized iron. Charcoal is burnt for purpose of heating soldering iron.

WEDNESDAY 22 (22-343)

28 below zero last night. After fatigue this morning solemn High Mass was said for the repose of the soul of Joseph Slattery. After service his remains were interred in our cemetery. His grand father "Running Crow" left after Mass this morning for the crossing. The Carpenters bake bread to day and work at cross to be placed at head of grave just filled. The shoemakers repair boots & make moccassins to day. The farmers draw hay & attend to stock.

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THURSDAY 23

(23-342)

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26 below zero last night. School and fatigue as usual. Mr Smith starts for mail this morning. The fatigue is the same as usual today. The Carpenters continue to work at supports for tank. The Rev. Principal works all day at tank. The farmers draw home a load of hay attend to stock, cut wood and burn char coal. The shoemakers repair boots, make moccassins and neck-yoke straps for oxen. The mail does not arrive today.

FRIDAY 24 (24-341)

22 below zero last night. The day promises to be warm. School and fatigue as usual. During fatigue the boys carry coal & cut wood. The farmers draw home hay, attend to stock and cart away manure from around stables with team. The farmers are still working at supports for new tank. The shoemakers repair boots & make moccassins. The Rev. Principal works at tank all day. The mail arrives about 12.15 P.M. Alex Stevens trotted here.

SATURDAY 25 (25-340)

21 below zero last night - The usual half days school and fatigue. During fatigue the boys cut wood, carried coal and drew water to wash house for tubbing purposes. The farmers drew home a load of hay and carted manure away from front of stable. The Carpenters began to work at material for desk to be placed in office. The shoemakers work at repairing and also make shoe packs. Mr Luckergoes to town today - We send some mail with him.

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MONDAY 27

(27-338)

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Only 8 degrees of frost last night - A Chinook was blowing all day. School and fatigue as usual. The farmers drew home two loads of hay today - attend to stock cut wood and carry coal. The Carpenters work at material for new office desk. The shoemakers repair boots and make shoeacks. It takes a long time to make moccassins now as the machine cannot be used at all. Mr Ruskton left for town today.

TUESDAY 28

(28-337)

12 degrees below zero last night. School and fatigue as usual - During fatigue the usual work is done. Mr Smith draws from town to day with solder & bristles. The farmers draw home a load of hay and attend to stock. Mr Davison offers the Rev Principal the purchase of some hay he has for sale. The Carpenters work all day at office desk. The shoemakers continue to repair shoes and make moccassins. Looks stormy just now -

WEDNESDAY 29

(29-336)

10 below zero last night but bitterly cold. School and fatigue as usual. During fatigue the boys carry coal and wood. The farmers cut up the weeks supply of meat, save wood and attend to stock. As one of the horses was sick no hay was drawn. The Carpenters bake bread and work at office desk. The shoemakers continue to repair shoes and to make moccassins. The farmers did not attend school at all today as there was too much to be done outside.

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THURSDAY 30

(30-335)

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12 below zero last night. Very cold this morning. School and fatigue as usual. During fatigue the boys carry coal, wood, & water. The farmers went for a load of hay to day attended to stock & cut wood. The Carpenter bakes work at desk for office and begin a case for tools in the shop. The shoemakers repair shoes and make moccassins all day. Rev Drn cepal & boys work at tank all day. Mail carrier drives a horse from No 57.

FRIDAY 31

(31-334)

Extremely cold last night. 38 below zero and a strong wind blowing. School and fatigue as usual to day. During fatigue the usual work is done. The farmers draw home the last load of hay to day - attended to stock and cut wood. The Carpenters work at office desk and care for tools. The shoemakers make moccassins and repair old shoes. Mr Ruskton gets back from town. The arrives from OK it looks this evening

FEBRUARY

SATURDAY 1

(32-333)

Cold again last night. 32 below zero. The usual half days school and fatigue to day. During fatigue wood is cut, water drawn and coal carried. The farmers attend to stock and cut wood. Snowed most of the day. The Carpenters bake bread and work at material for office desk. The shoemakers repair boots & moccassins & make new moccassins. The bigger boys were all bathed this afternoon.

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MONDAY 3

(34-331)

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10 below zero last night. School and fatigues as usual during fatigue wood is cut, coal carried &c. The farmers begin to cut ice today. They open a place and cut a number of pieces. The ice appears to be pretty good. The Carpenters work at office desk and at a box for holding flour for bakery. The Shoemakers repair and make moccasins. The work is going slow in this shop on account of the machine being useless. It has just begun to storm. A lamb born today.

TUESDAY 4

(35-330)

Not so cold this morning - scarcely down to zero. About 3 inches of snow fell during the night. School and fatigues as usual. The farmers attend to stock and get out ice. They draw it home today and began packing. The Carpenters work at case for tools in shop and at flour box for bakery. The Shoemakers as usual continue to repair boots and make moccasins. The coal is nearly all gone - have enough now for the week. Boys wash today.

WEDNESDAY 5

(36-329)

13 below zero last night. School and fatigues as usual today. During fatigue wood is cut and crooked coal carried and water drawn to wash house. The girls wash today. Mr. T. and S. drew water. The farmers continue to haul ice and pack it. They also attend to stock. Three more lambs were born last night. The Carpenters bake bread and work at box for flour and also at case for tools. Shoemakers repair shoes and make moccasins.

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THURSDAY 6

(37-328)

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12 below zero last night. Looks like snow. School and fatigues as usual. During fatigue coal is carried, wood cut, snow shovelled &c. The farmers cut more ice today and continued packing. They also attend to stock. The Carpenters put up partition in sheep shed for the young lambs. The Shoemakers continue to repair boots and make moccasins. Mr. Best leaves for Okotoks at 9:30 for mail. He did not get back yet.

FRIDAY 7

(38-327)

10 below zero last night. An extremely cold day. A nasty wind blowing. The boys stay away school hours today as the kept Principal was engaged in consulting the stars. During fatigue the usual work is performed. The farmers have now got the ice house packed. The Carpenters begin to work at another desk &c for office. The Shoemakers repair boots and make moccasins. Neither mail man nor butcher have reached here yet. This augurs badly for state of roads.

SATURDAY 8

(39-326)

A very nice night - 8 below zero. The mail arrived at 11 o'clock last night. The usual half day's school & fatigue. Anthony came last night to purchase oats for feed. Mr. LaCombe and I went to S. A. Andrews of Davisburg and purchased 100 bush at 55¢. The Carpenters bake bread and work at desk. The Shoemakers repair boots and make moccasins. The farmers saw wood and kill sheep. No butcher as yet.

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MONDAY 10

(41-324)

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Sunday - A very nice day - everything quiet.
 Monday. Another fine day. School and fatigue as usual. During fatigue the boys saw wood & carry same. Mr Lacombe gets two loads of oats from Andrews today. His boys cart hay from stack into loft over cows stable. The Carpenter continues to make office desk and pipe on holes. The shoe makers repair shoes and make moccassins. The butcher arrives with meat about 1 o'clock. He has been on the road since Saturday, 12th 33rd Begs 75th fish. Indians Bad boy were

TUESDAY 11

(42-328)

A very fine day - it thawed quite a bit today. School and fatigue as usual. During fatigue wood was cut and carried. Mr Lacombe draws home the balance of the oats today. His boys cart hay to loft over horses stable. The Carpenter work at office desk again today. The apprentices not in the shop in the forenoon & afternoon are employed at general work during fatigue hours. The shoemakers continue to repair shoes & boots & make moccassins. Mr Lacombe works around buildings in afternoon.

WEDNESDAY 12

(43-322)

A very strong wind blowing all day. The snow disappeared quickly for a few hours today. School and fatigue as usual. The usual work is done during fatigue. The farmers saw wood and clean out sheds where the young stock stay at night. The Carpenter continue to work at office desk and also bake bread today. The shoemakers were employed as usual in repairing boots and making moccassins. I noticed today that some of the meat delivered by Bill Brown was of inferior quality.

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THURSDAY 13

(44-321)

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10 degrees of frost last night a nice day thawed a little this afternoon. School and fatigue as usual. During fatigue wood is cut & carried and water pumped. The farmers cart hay from stack to loft over horse stable. Mr Lacombe begins to wash and oil harness. The Carpenter continue to work at office desk and pipe on holes. Mr Croteau and his apprentices make martingales for harness and do a few other repairs to them. Mr Begg arrives with mail about 9.30 P.M.

FRIDAY 14

(45-320)

A nasty disagreeable day. Stormy and cold. 10 below zero. School and fatigue as usual. Not much done during fatigue today. The farmers saw wood in coal shed during the forenoon. Mr Lacombe oils the rest of the harness and attends to stock. The Carpenter work at office desk. The shoemakers repair boots, harness and make moccassins. The boys carry a little coal into house today. No official letters by last night's mail.

SATURDAY 15

(46-319)

23 below zero last night - During day it was mild enough. The usual half days school and fatigue. During fatigue wood was cut and carried - and the premises adjoining the stable were cleaned. The farmers attend to stock and cut wood. The Carpenter bake bread and continue to work at large office desk. The shoemakers repair boots and make moccassins. All boys have their usual Saturday's wash.

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MONDAY 17

(48-317)

1890

Sunday. 28 below zero last night - snowed during night and towards evening every thing very quiet.

Monday. Very cold last night 43 below zero. A general holiday granted by the Rev. Principal today. I went to Andrews with letters in forenoon and went to same place again in afternoon to purchase hay. Secured 14½ tons at \$10⁰⁰ per ton. Could not get any cheaper.

TUESDAY 18

(49-316)

54 below zero last night. Very cold this morning. Could hardly keep the house warm. No school today. All hands except trade apprentices employed in cutting wood. Towards evening the wood is all carried to long shed at the back of the store. The Carpenters make two "saw-horses" and work at material for desk. The shoemakers repair shoes, moccassins and make moccassins. Snowing again.

WEDNESDAY 19

(50-315)

Very cold again last night. 46 below zero. School and fatigue as usual. During fatigue the boys kept busy sawing & cutting wood. The farmers attend to stock and save wood. The Carpenters bake bread and work at office desk. They also do repairing to a couple of doors. The shoemakers repair boots, moccassins and make some new moccassins also.

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THURSDAY 20

(51-314)

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Cold still 36 below zero again last night. No school this morning as the Carpenters were working at the folding doors between Chapel and school room - All hands were turned loose to saw wood. Three or four of us go over to Bepp's to help in getting a couple of cows out of cellar. The farmers attend to stock, & saw wood. The shoemakers repair shoes and make moccassins. No mail today.

FRIDAY 21

(52-313)

Not so cold last night 29 below zero. School and fatigue as usual. During fatigue the boys were employed in carting and saving wood. The farmers attend to stock and draw hay till noon. And Andrews. Two loads were drawn. The Carpenters work away at office desk. The shoe makers were employed as usual in repairing boots & making moccassins. The mail was received about 3.30 P.M.

SATURDAY 22

(53-312)

only 9 below zero last night. A very nice day to day. The usual half days school and fatigue. During the fatigue the boys save wood all afternoon. The Carpenters work at office desk repairing benches and bake bread. The shoemakers repair shoes and make moccassins. The farmers cart home two loads of hay and attend to stock. Misses Boyle & McRae arrive with 3 tons of coal from Calgary. Mr Andrews contracts to draw 6 tons of coal from town at \$15⁰⁰ per ton.

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MONDAY 24

(55-310)

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Sunday. 9 below zero last night - Boyce, McBrene bring down their second load today. The three tons is unloaded. Snowed a little all day. Strong wind. Monday snowed all night - blowing strongly. Messrs Boyce & McBrene return to town. Tuesday following the Bow River. School and fatigue as usual - Coal carried during fatigue. Farmers go for load but return without one. Too windy to load. Carpenters work at desk in office. Shoemakers employed all day in making moccasins.

TUESDAY 25

(56-309)

Very cold last night. 42 below zero. School and fatigue as usual. During fatigue the boys save wood carry coal & cut wood. Edward Aean, Willie Stoma, and John Ledoux get promoted to the 5th Class today. The farmers attend to stock, cut wood and draw home two loads of hay from Andrews. The Carpenters continue to work at office desk. The shoemakers make moccasins and repair same and boots.

WEDNESDAY 26

(57-308)

Very cold again last night - 46 below zero. School and fatigue as usual. The usual fatigue is got through. I had to furnish George 27 although he is in hospital with frozen feet. He got a bad frost-bite. The farmers draw home two loads of hay again today they cut wood and attend to stock. The Carpenters work away at office desk. The shoemakers begin sewing the uppers of boots together today. A very strong wind blowing.

FEBRUARY

THURSDAY 27

(58-307)

1890

Very cold still 42 below zero last night. School and fatigue as usual. During fatigue most of the boys are employed in sawing & carrying wood & carrying coal. The farmers draw home two loads of hay again today and attend to the stock. During the forenoon two of them were cutting wood. The Carpenters work away at office desk. The shoemakers repair boots & moccasins & make new moccasins. The mail has not arrived from Okotoks as yet.

FRIDAY 28

(59-306)

Not so cold last night only 10 below zero. School and fatigue as usual. The usual work of carrying coal & wood is gone through during fatigue. Mr Andrews delivers two loads of coal today. The farmers draw home the last load of hay this forenoon & cut wood during the afternoon. The Carpenters put up new desk in office & work at it all day. Shoemakers sew uppers of shoes together. Dr Lindsay arrives here after supper & see the sick. He expresses a poor opinion of John Block's knee. Mail also today.

MARCH

SATURDAY 1

(60-305)

A very nice day - did not go down to zero last night. The usual half days school & day. Fatigue consisted of sawing & carrying wood. Farmers saved rear wood & brought pig to stewarts to see a gentleman. Carpenters baked bread & work at desk in office. The shoemakers repair boots & sew uppers together. Dr Lindsay & friend left this morning. The mail that left day before on Thursday came back yesterday - it was never taken out of the bag. Andrews delivers balance of the six tons of coal today. Assistant works at returns.

MARCH

MONDAY 3

(62-308)

1890

10 above zero last night. School & fatigues as usual. During fatigue wood & coal is carried; Wood cut and water drawn to wash house. Pathways between posts on which clothes lines are suspended are also made. The Carpenter works at desk in office. They give the first coat of shellac to all the farmhands attend to stock and begin to haul manure to field. The shoemakers repair boots. There is only one boy in this shop now, there is no material to work with. Wolf lac. \$013 guard shd.

TUESDAY 4

(63-302)

Fri'd a hard to snow last night - 10 above zero. School & fatigue as usual today. Wood & coal is carried during fatigue. The boys wash today. Nos. 75, 83, 49, 84, 56 wash in fore noon. In afternoon Nos. 46, 56 & 65, 87, 58 in afternoon. Nos. 84, 87, 2 draw water. Farmers attend to stock and draw manure to field. The lambs are coming fast now, not enough room in shed. Carpenter very busy & repairs doors. Shoemakers repair shoes.

WEDNESDAY 5

(64-301)

10 above zero last night. It thawed a good bit today. School and fatigue as usual. During fatigue the boys carry wood, cut same & carry coal. A number of them are kept busy in scraping manure around stable. The farmers attend to stock and draw manure on to the field. One shoemaker's apprentice works in shop repairing boots. The carpenter prepares material for sliding doors of new desk.

MARCH

THURSDAY 6

(65-300)

1890

9 above zero last night. It thawed a good deal again today. School and fatigue as usual. During fatigue the boys are engaged in cleaning the premises near the stables. The farmers attend to stock and draw manure on to field. The Carpenter too, repair door of stable which was broken last night. They also work at material for sliding doors. The one apprentice in the shoemakers shop was employed in repairing shoes.

FRIDAY 7

(66-299)

20 above zero last night. Showed a little today. A cold wind blew all day. The mail arrived late last night. No letters of importance. The farmers attend to stock and continue their work of spreading manure on the field. During fatigue today the boys were employed in carrying coal & wood and in scraping manure together in front of stable. Carpenters make doors for table of Mr Ruskton and make the doors for new desk. Shoemakers repair shoes.

SATURDAY 8

(67-298)

20 above zero again last night. A strong wind blew all day. The snow is now disappearing fast. Usual half days school and fatigue. During fatigue the boys make drains for water and scrape up manure around stables. Mr Andrews brings the boxes of shoemakers material today. Farmers draw manure to field and look after stock. Carpenters finish sliding doors for desk put them in place & varnish them. The shoemakers repair shoes.

MARCH

MONDAY 10

(69-296)

1890

Sunday 9th. Nothing of importance - a very quiet day. Snowed a little Monday. Down to zero last night - a raw & cold wind blowing all day. School and fatigue as usual. During fatigue wood is cut & carried. The Carpenters begin to work at inside of infirmary - they put cornices on pillars. Shoemakers all employed in making moccassins & doing repairs. The farmers clean up manure & pile same in vicinity of stables. The Carpenters continue their work in the infirmary. The Shoemakers repair shoes and make moccassins. The Rev Father Claude returns from town today. He has bought fifteen tons of hay from Mr Burke at the rate of \$15.00 per ton.

TUESDAY 11

(70-295)

10 below zero again last night. Every one feels the cold. The Rev. Principal leaves for town this morning. He takes Guillaume 10.45. with him. Farmers saw wood in forenoon & come to school in afternoon. The shoemakers repair boots and make new moccassins. The Carpenters bake bread and continue their work in infirmary. Mr W. Thompson offered hay for sale today @ \$1.00 a ton in the stack.

WEDNESDAY 12

(71-294)

5 above zero last night - Warm during day. School and fatigue as usual. During fatigue the boys begin to clean up & pile manure round stables. This was also the work of the farmers during the day. The Carpenters continue their work in the infirmary. The Shoemakers were employed in making new moccassins and in repairing shoes.

MARCH

THURSDAY 13

(72-293)

1890

20. degrees above zero last night - everything quiet. School and fatigue as usual - During fatigue wood is cut & carried. Constable Rushton left for town today. The farmers clean up manure & pile same in vicinity of stables. The Carpenters continue their work in the infirmary. The Shoemakers repair shoes and make moccassins. The Rev Father Claude returns from town today. He has bought fifteen tons of hay from Mr Burke at the rate of \$15.00 per ton.

FRIDAY 14

(73-292)

It did not freeze last night - a very warm day. School and fatigue as usual - During fatigue the boys carry wood & coal and do a little cleaning up. The farmers go for first load of hay today in forenoon & attend school in afternoon. The Carpenters work away in the infirmary and also do a few repairs. The Shoemakers continue to repair shoes and make moccassins. Everything quiet. The Carpenter informed the Rev Principal that he would leave in two months.

SATURDAY 15

(74-291)

A very nice day - 20 above zero last night. The Assistant left for town today on School & private business. The boys not employed in shops & on farm attended school in the forenoon. During fatigue in the afternoon all were employed in cleaning up the premises around the stable. The farmers went for a load of hay today. The Carpenters worked at partitions in the infirmary. The Shoemakers repaired shoes and made new moccassins.

MARCH

MONDAY 17

(76-289)

1890

Sunday 16th. Everything as usual. Lowton is camped in neighborhood.

Monday - A cold day. A small amount of snow fell today. The boys not employed in shops & on farms attended school as usual today. The farmers went for hay and drew manure on to the field. The Carpenters continued their work in the infirmary. The shoemakers repair old shoes and continue to make new moccassins.

TUESDAY 18

(77-288)

Almost down to zero last night. It thawed considerably here today. School and fatigue as usual. During fatigue the boys were employed in making drains to carry off water. They also carried off coal and wood wherever required. The farmers drew home an other load of hay today. The Carpenters worked at infirmary and the shoemakers made moccassins and repaired shoes. Assistant accompanied by Rev Father Leduc arrived at school this evening.

WEDNESDAY 19

(78-287)

20 degrees above zero last night. School and fatigue as usual. During fatigue the boys are employed in picking over the potatoes in root house - a large quantity are frozen - but we will in all probability have sufficient for feed. The farmers draw home an other load of hay today - A general holiday today as it is the feast of St Joseph our Patron.

MARCH

THURSDAY 20

(79-286)

1890

A nasty wind blew all this morning - The remarks concerning the school and fatigue under yesterday's date refer to today. The farmers draw home hay, attend to stock and make drains to carry off water. The Carpenters bake bread and repair furniture - they also work for a short time in the infirmary. The Shoemakers repair boots & moccassins and also make new moccassins. Mail arrived about 6:30 P.M. Nothing of importance by same

FRIDAY 21

(80-285)

Snowed last night - cold this morning. No school in the forenoon - the boys were employed at trades and at work in root house and in cellar separating frozen potatoes from sound ones. The farmers draw home a load of hay and draw manure on to field in afternoon. The Carpenters work in the infirmary and the shoemakers make new moccassins and repair old shoes.

SATURDAY 22

(81-284)

20 above zero last night - Cold in forenoon thawed a little this afternoon - The usual half days school and fatigue - During fatigue the boys were employed in picking over the potatoes in cellar & root house. They also pumped water, carried wood etc. The farmers draw home a load of hay and draw manure on to field. The Carpenters continued to work at infirmary. The shoemakers repair shoes and make moccassins. A number of children attend their religious duties today.

MARCH

MONDAY 24

(83-282)

1890

Sunday. Divine services as usual. Every thing quiet - rest of boys went to their religious duties to day - a few Indians here - Medicine shield & Wolf eagle latter gave trouble about affair. Monday - Quite cold this morning. Father Leduc left for town with contractor Lacombe. School as usual during forenoon in afternoon all the chimneys were cleaned. Carpenters work in the infirmary and shoemakers repair shoes & moccassins. Farmers & saw home wood for oven and fire more -

TUESDAY 25

(84-281)

Cold in the forenoon. It thawed nicely in afternoon. School & fatigue as usual. During fatigue the boys work in cellar and root house - flicking out the frozen potatoes & cutting wood for the washtub that is to take place tomorrow. The farmers feed stock in field in front of house & work at roadway on the hill. The Carpenters continue to work at partitions in the infirmary. The shoemakers repair shoes & make moccassins.

WEDNESDAY 26

(85-280)

A cool forenoon but warm enough to thaw in afternoon with in 4 degrees of zero last night. School & fatigue as usual. During fatigue the boys work in cellars. The girls wash today. The farmers attend to stock & work at roadway on hill. Carpenters work away in infirmary. The shoemakers make moccassins & repair shoes. Farmer Lacombe arrives from town - he also does Dr Lindsay & Mr Magnus Begg. The Doctor examines children causes Sodomy Blooib knee & soles with Mr Begg to pass night at Dunbow

MARCH

THURSDAY 27

(86-279)

1890

A nasty disagreeable day. Snowing off and on all day. School & fatigue as usual. During fatigue the boys cut wood & picked potatoes in cellar & roothouse. A great number have been frozen. The farmers attend to stock and work for a short time at road on hill. The Carpenters begin to prepare material for doors for rooms of infirmary. Shoemakers repair shoes & make new moccassins. One man is sick with influenza. No mail to night.

FRIDAY 28

(87-278)

20 above zero last night cold all day today. School & fatigue as usual. Indian parents begin to put in an appearance. Grey coat, Bear child & relatives of 65-84 & James O'Keefe. The farmers attend to stock and go for hay, & also work at roadway on hill. The Carpenters work at material for doors & frames &c for infirmary. The shoemakers repair shoes & make moccassins. Mail arrived today. Cold to night.

SATURDAY 29

(88-277)

17 below zero last night. Very cold today. School and fatigue as usual. During fatigue the boys carry coal, cut wood & pick over the potatoes in root house. The farmers attend to stock and draw home two loads of hay. The Carpenters bake bread and work at material for doors of rooms in infirmary. The Shoemakers repair shoes & make moccassins. Indians relatives of children around here today.

MARCH

MONDAY 31

(90-275)

1890

Sunday - Nothing of worthy of notice occurred to day. A nasty night, but looks as if we were going to have a change. School & fatigue as usual. The farmers draw home balance of hay purchased from Becker & clear away snow from hill. The Carpenter work at material for doors of rooms of infirmary. The shoemakers repair shoes & make moccassins. Indians leave for other side of Bow River to day.

APRIL

TUESDAY 1

(91-274)

A very warm day - Snow disappeared rapidly. No school to day. The majority of the boys were employed in picking over the frozen potatoes in both cellar and root house. The carpenters bake bread and get some doors together. The shoemakers repair shoes and make new boots. The Ass't. works all day in office making out returns. The cattle were all driven out to pasture for first time to day.

WEDNESDAY 2

(92-273)

Another warm day - Snow going rapidly. No school today. A number of the boys were employed in picking over the potatoes in root house & cellar. The children got up for Mass today. The carpenters worked at material for doors of infirmary. The shoemakers repair shoes and make new ones. The farmers attend to stock and work at roadway on hill.

APRIL

THURSDAY 3

(93-272)

1890

Warm and Windy. Saw some geese & ducks to day. No school. A large number of boys employed in root house. Others were employed cleaning walls & of school room & passage. All desks in school room were also washed. Farmers attend to stock. Shoemakers work at new shoes & repair old ones. Carpenters work at material for doors. Ass'tant works at sections.

FRIDAY 4

(94-271)

Another very warm day - No school. Divine service was held after breakfast this morning. The school room, halls & stairs were washed to day - also the stove and mens quarters. All the blankets were also shaken. The mail arrived late last night - the que's salary was arrived by it. The Ass'tant completed monthly returns. Mr Lacombe left for town on horseback but returned the road being impracticable.

SATURDAY 5

(95-270)

A nice warm day - a strong wind blowing all day I began to tub the boys this morning and got through with it about 3.25 P.M. The tradesmen washed and cleaned out their apartments to day. The farmers attended to stock and worked for a while at road on the hill. The carpenters baked bread again to day. A few Indians around - relatives of Bridget, Lucy & D. Scollen Old Big Plum was here also.

APRIL

MONDAY 7

(97-268)

1890

Easter Sunday Punished Nos 65, 60 & 13 & 83 for going to Tepee without permission - told them that I would not let them go to any tepee any more as they are so fond of going. Monday. A general holiday today. The Rev Principal gave Nos 65 & 66 permission to go to tepees on other side of Bow. They were not back in time for dinner - came back during dinner & after getting something to eat returned to tepee. Came "Chief" & relatives of Soc Royal here a calf died.

TUESDAY 8 (98-267)

A nice warm day - a strong wind blowing all day. School & fatigue as usual during. During fatigue the boys were employed in cleaning up the premises near school-room. The Rev. Principal is confined to his room with a severe cold. The formers were employed in stretching the wire on new fence put up last fall. The Carpenters baked and worked at doors for infirmary. The shoemakers began to make brogans of smaller sizes.

WEDNESDAY 9 (99-266)

A very fine day. Over half the number of boys remain in bed this morning. They have bad coughs. All take medicine. There were only seven boys in school this morning. The amount of work done during fatigue was small. The formers work all day at fence - they get all the wire stretched. The Carpenters continue to work at doors & also repair doors of sheds. The shoemakers repair shoes and work out new brogans. The Rev. Principal is still confined to his room.

APRIL

THURSDAY 10

(100-265)

1890

Snowing - a very disagreeable day - damp & wet. School & fatigue as usual - only four boys in bed today. The formers attend to stock and clean their seed oats. A lamb died today. The Carpenters those fit to work - prepare moulding for & place it on new door. The shoemakers repair shoes and make new ones. A whole band of Indians here today. One - temma & Crane Chief among the number. No notice of the others is taken. Mail arrived tonight -

FRIDAY 11 (101-264)

Snowing still and continued till noon when it cleared off a little. 9 boys in bed today with bad colds. School & fatigue as usual. Fatigue consisted in sweeping, dusting &c. The formers attend to stock and work at potatoes in cellar. The Carpenters bake and work at doors for rooms of infirmary. The shoemakers repair shoes. One - temma, crane chief's wife, & a brother of Nobo here for supper. Mail arrives during supper.

SATURDAY 12 (102-268)

A mild day enough thawed a little. The usual half days school and fatigue. During fatigue wood is cut & carried. The formers attend to stock and work at strong potatoes. It is feared that all the potatoes are touched with frost & cannot be used. The Carpenters working at doors of infirmary and bake. The shoemakers repair shoes and make new ones. To tubbing for boys today - afraid of their colds.

APRIL

MONDAY 14

(104-261)

1890

Sunday 13. Low Mass today - Messrs. Begg & Ross pass en route to town.
 Monday School & fatigue as usual - a mile a day - fatigue consists of sawing wood for wash house & carrying same. The farmers attend to stock and draw manure. One of the horses refused to pull for over an hour. The carpenters begin to hang doors in rooms of infirmary. The shoemakers repair shoes and continue to make new ones.

TUESDAY 15 (105-260)

A very nice day. School & fatigue as usual. Attendance in school small - boys washing to day. During fatigue wood is sawed. The carpenters continue their work in infirmary. The farmers attend to stock and draw manure on to fields. The shoemakers repair shoes and continue to make new ones. The boys work late and just get through their washing. Crane chief here. He is trying to persuade his niece to leave the school.

WEDNESDAY 16 (106-259)

A very fine warm day. During fatigue the boys begin to clean up in yard - they also take stone out of garden and throw them down the bank. Girls washing today. Farmers attend to stock and draw manure and posts. Principal purchases barley from Mr. J. Thompson at 2⁴/₅ per lb delivered. The carpenters work at window frames of infirmary today - they make them more air tight. Shoemakers repair old shoes & continue to make new ones.

APRIL

THURSDAY 17

(107-258)

1890

Cold & threatening to snow. School & fatigue as usual - Not much done during fatigue as it is rather stormy. Crane chief here still - it has come to our knowledge that this Indian has offered to sell his niece (Bridget Curvy one of our pupils) to one of the settlers in vicinity of the school for a horse & \$20. Farmers attend to stock & draw in old fence posts. Carpenters bake and work at outside door of infirmary. Shoemakers repair shoes & make new ones. No sign of mail carrier at all today. Snowing hard.

FRIDAY 18 (108-257)

Cold & cloudy - just 18 above zero. School and fatigue as usual. During fatigue there is not much work for the boys. It is too cold to keep them outside. The farmers take the top rail off the old fence and attend to stock & sheep died from effects of influenza - a few lambs have been died within the last few days. The carpenters are employed in making ladders & repairing. The shoemakers continue to make new boots & repair old ones. The mail arrived this forenoon. Crane chief left school for crossing today.

SATURDAY 19 (109-256)

Cloudy morning - but cleared off in afternoon when we had warm weather. The usual half days school and fatigue. During fatigue the boys were employed in cleaning up near wood pile and taking old chips & to fill up hole near hen yard. The farmers draw in old posts and draw manure on to land. The shoemakers repair old boots & make new shoes. The carpenters bake & begin to make a cupboard.

APRIL

MONDAY 21

(111-254)

1890

A very fine day yesterday. Every thing quiet Monday - a nice warm day. Scarcely any frost last night. School and fatigue as usual. The grey horse was hitched up to the buck board for the first time since the beginning of December. He behaved very badly. Fatigue consisted of cleaning up farm buildings after stock & attend school. Shoemakers repair boots & make new ones. Coopers work at cupboard.

TUESDAY 22

(112-253)

Another very fine day. School & fatigue was usual. Mr Principal and Matlon leave for town today. He takes the single dray and one of the team horses. Fatigue consisted of hauling manure - spreading same on garden, digging and cleaning up. Not bad down to day. Farmers drove us manure. Carpenters continue to work at cupboard. Shoemakers repair shoes and make new ones. Mr Barnes' tea returns fanning mill that he had borrowed.

WEDNESDAY 23

(113-252)

A very nice day. School and fatigue as usual. Everything growing. During fatigue the boys spread manure on the garden and clean up in yard. The river has opened in front of house. Cow calved to day. The farmers carry manure & attend to stock. The Carpenter's work on cupboard & make a calf pen inside stable. The shoemakers repair boots & make shoes. Mr H. Starkey borrows fanning mill. The summer routine is now in vigor.

APRIL

THURSDAY 24

(114-251)

1890

Another very fine day. School & fatigue as usual. During fatigue the boys are employed in cleaning up in yard and in digging in garden. The farmers haul wood for oven. Mr Lacombe begins to plough in afternoon with oxen. Cooperers work at door for new cupboard. Shoemakers repair old shoes and make new ones. Rev Principal & Matlon return from town. The former has changed the grey horse for a dark bay one. Mail arrives on tide.

FRIDAY 25

(115-250)

Another very fine day. School and fatigue as usual. During fatigue the boys continue to clean up land & dig in the garden. Farmers haul manure from yard to manure pile. Mr Lacombe ploughs all day. The Carpenter puts the finishing touches to new cupboard. The shoemakers repair shoes and make new ones. Butcher arrives with 425 lbs Beef. He also brings oatmeal and more cassia leather.

SATURDAY 26

(116-249)

Another very fine day indeed. The usual half days school and fatigue. During fatigue the boys work in garden digging & sowing seeds. Some are also employed in cleaning up. The farmers haul hay all day from loft over cow stable to one over horse. The Instructor continues to plough. Cooperers bake bread and get cupboard up & in place. The shoemakers repair shoes & make new ones.

APRIL

MONDAY 28

(118-247)

1890

A very fine day. School and fatigue as usual. Everything quiet. During fatigue the boys are kept at work in garden - sowing seeds, pruning fruit trees. The farmers are engaged in harrowing. The Instructor ploughs on hill. Three & a half acres of oat are also sown today. The Carpenters work at new frame for roller and at posts for telephone. The shoemakers repair boots and make moccasins. Mr Rushton leaves for town. T. Thompson delivers 1023rd Barley.

TUESDAY 29 (119-246)

Another very fine day. School and fatigue as usual. During fatigue the boys are employed in garden sowing seeds and in yard cleaning up. The farmers are engaged in harrowing and ploughing. They also work in the garden. No 65 is sick. Complains of a sore hip. The Carpenters put shelves in cupboard made last week and paint same. Shoemakers repair shoe & make moccasins. Rations of Mr Rushton arrived. Boys hair is cut.

WEDNESDAY 30 (120-245)

Another very fine day. School & fatigue as usual. During fatigue water is drawn for garden - boys work in garden sowing seeds and pruning. Some are also employed in cleaning up in yard. Farmers roll land and plough on hill. Two work all day in the garden. Carpenters make a gate and do some repairing in store. Shoemakers repair shoes & make old ones. N.W.M.P. team leave for town.

MAY

THURSDAY 1

(121-244)

1890

Another fine warm day. School & fatigue as usual. During fatigue water is drawn for garden. The same is watered, some cleaning is done around building & seed sown in garden. The farmers were employed in garden & at rolling land and ploughing. The Carpenter make & work at material for another gate. Shoemakers repair shoes & make moccasins. A registered letter was received open by to-night's mail. Its contents by some chance followed the envelope!

FRIDAY 2 (122-243)

Looks like rain. School & fatigue as usual. During fatigue hours the boys are employed in garden sowing seeds, prunning trees and cleaning up. Water is also drawn. The farmers were engaged in harrowing, ploughing land in sowing garden seeds. The Carpenters make a new gate today & set over one in front of house. The shoemakers repair shoes and make moccasins. Assistant works at returns during afternoon fatigue.

SATURDAY 3 (123-242)

A nice growing day. Everything freshened by rain that fell last night. The usual half day school and fatigue. During fatigue the boys are employed in cleaning up in the garden and in cleaning near the hay corral. The farmers plough all day in field near house. The Carpenter begins to prepare material for boat and lake bread. They also work at new tongue for roller. The shoemakers repair shoes and make moccasins.

MAY

MONDAY 5

(125-240)

1890

A very warm day. School and fatigue as usual. During fatigue the boys cut wood clean up in garden and yard & water garden. They also pump water to wash house. The farmers plough & harrows. The Instructor borrows a drill and sows some peas. The Rev. Principal leaves for town this morning. The Co-operators make a boat and put new tongue in rollers. The shoemakers repair shoes and make moccassins.

TUESDAY 6

(126-239)

A very warm day today. The usual hours of school & fatigue. The attendence in school was small today on account of its being washing day. During fatigue wood is cut & water pumped. The garden is also watered. The farmers sow a little wheat and some oats also. They also roll out of our land. The Co-operators continue to work at new boat & bake bread. The shoemakers were employed in making moccassins.

WEDNESDAY 7

(127-238)

Another very fine day. School & fatigue as usual. During fatigue water is pumped to wash house. Wood is cut, garden work cleaned & garden watered. The girls wash today. Farmers continue to sow & roll. Mr. Ligon's returns drill which he borrowed. The Co-operators finish new boat & paint it. The shoe-makers repair shoes & make moccassins. Rev. Principal returns from town. Assistant works at monthly returns.

MAY

THURSDAY 8

(128-237)

1890

A very fine day. School & fatigue as usual. During fatigue the boys work in garden and around sheds. They also pump water to the wash house. The mail arrives on time. The farmers plough & sow barley & hay on the hill. The Carpenter give another coat of paint to the new boat & put another tongue in the roller. The Shoemaker repairs shoes & make moccassins.

FRIDAY 9

(129-236)

Looks like rain & does rain a little. School & fatigue as usual. During fatigue the boys were employed in cleaning up in front of sheds. The butcher cuts with 342 lbs Beef. Mr. Harris is accompanying him. The farmers ploughed & hoed all day. The Co-operators work at storm sashes for the infirmary. The shoemaker as usual repair shoes & make moccassins. Mail monthly returns today.

SATURDAY 10

(130-235)

Looks very much like rain again this morning. Begins to rain at noon ~~continues~~ ^{continues} all afternoon. The usual half day's school today. No fatigue work done all side-to-side. Mr. Beaufiful left for town this morning. Mr. Laconell & his sons ploughed land for vegetable all the forenoon. Samer O'Keefe went to look for black bull but could not find him. The shoemakers make moccassins & repair shoes. Co-operators work at storm sashes.

MAY

MONDAY 12

(132-233)

1890

A very fair day. None too warm though; 10° of frost last night. Pumpkins &c frozen. School and fatigue as usual. During fatigue the boys are employed in cleaning up inside sheep & hay corrals. The farmers plough narrow & fall land today. Some of them clean up in sheep shed & prepare food for milk cows. Calf was born yesterday. Left after bull today & gotten back. Carpenter work at barn or rawhounds for boat shoemakers repair boots & make moccasins.

TUESDAY 13

(133-232)

A fine day - not very warm looks like rain towards evening. School & fatigue as usual. During fatigue keep boys employed in cleaning up in side hay corral and in taking down wire fence around garden plot in front of house. The farmers plough narrow land today. They also put up some gates leading to field. The Carpenter work at storm sash for shop windows & place storm sashes in informer's & paint same. The Shoemakers make bad moccasins & repair shoes. The boys in this shop take their usual fatigue hours at outside work now.

WEDNESDAY 14

(134-231)

A fine day - Rained today. School and fatigue as usual. During fatigue the boys continue to clean up around corrals. The farmers roll land and draw manure from sheep shed and corral to pile near in field. The Carpenters bake & make a storm sash for shop window. The Shoemakers repair boots & shoes and make moccasins. The Assistant works in office getting off correspondence.

MAY

THURSDAY 15

(135-230)

1890

An extremely fine day. Ascends on Thursday - Divine Service at seven. The boys spent most of the day across the River fishing - a number of them also went boating. Mail arrives on time. Nothing else to record. The seed potatoes get here this evening.

FRIDAY 16

(136-229)

A fine day. No school today. The boys were employed in the forenoon in cutting up potatoes and in the afternoon in peeling them. The whole fifth bushels were cut this forenoon & half of them were soon. The Carpenter work at stand for teacher desk and bake bread. The shoemakers repair shoes and make moccasins. The Assistant works with the boys & also for a short time in the office.

SATURDAY 17

(137-228)

Looks like rain & does rain. He Assistant left for town this morning. All hands employed in getting potatoes in today. This work is finished and some vegetables are saved. The Carpenter made some gates today. The shoemakers repair shoes and make moccasins. An engineer visited here today. He was looking for a good crossing of the River for the new railway running south to the border - found none here but went to look towards the south west.

MAY

MONDAY 19

(139-226)

1890

Sunday. Fine day. Ass't returns from town
 Monday. Rained a little last night. School
 and fatigues as usual during fatigue
 the boys were engaged in digging up plot
 in front of house & in digging holes in cemetery
 in which trees will be planted. They also cut
 wood & do some cleaning up. The farmers continue
 to sow vegetables. Carpenter bakes & made wooden
 part for ox-harness. Schoolkeepers began to
 repair boats & work at harness.

TUESDAY 20 (140-225)

Rained again last night & pretty heavily
 at that. Rev Principal leaves for town.
 School & fatigues as usual. During fatigue
 boys work in root house picking potatoes, in
 cemetery digging holes for trees to in front of
 house digging up garden plot so owners sown
 vegetables, dig post for new fence at
 foot of hill. Carpenter make new oars for
 boats & wooden parts for harness. Shoemak-
 ers work at harness & repair boats.

WEDNESDAY 21 (141-224)

Rained all night and up to 7 o'clock this
 morning - a fine day enough. School and fatigue
 as usual during fatigue the boys dug hole for posts
 cleanup. The farmers work all day in cemetery
 planting tree and in garden plot in front of house,
 where they have sown clover. Carpenter bakes
 bread & prep one wood work for harness. Shoe
 makers continue to make harness & repair boats.
 Cows strayed off today & were not found till
 after supper. Mr. Oh draws here today with two
 loads of coal.

MAY

THURSDAY 22

(142-223)

1890

A very fine day - a strong wind blowing.
 No school held today as the boys not engaged on
 farm or in shops were employed at shearing
 sheep. The cows strayed off again last
 night. The farmers dig post holes for
 new fence all day. Carpenter work
 at wood work for harness & bake bread
 The shoemakers repair shoes and work
 at pony harness. The Rev Principal also
 turns from town. Mail arrives on time.

FRIDAY 23 (143-222)

A strong wind blows again today.
 No school held in forenoon. Sheep shearing
 was continued and completed. School
 in afternoon. Farmers who work all
 day they got wire up on fence along the
 bottom of the hill and also on fence along
 east end of field back of stable. The car-
 penter bakes bread and work at wood work
 for harness. Shoemakers make harness &
 pair boots. Butcher arrives with beef & pork.
 Sunday also pays his visit.

SATURDAY 24 (144-221)

The usual half day school & fatigue. During
 fatigue busy employed in clearing up
 in front of house outside fence. Farmers
 gather old top rails, fence posts. Shoemakers
 work at harness. Carpenter work at gate &
 wood work for harness. Yesterday when the Rev
 Principal mentioned Mr. Beaumont, that his suc-
 cessor would be here on the 1st he received
 abuse & the latter denied having sent his recom-
 mendation & used some threatening words. The Rev Principal
 al. The holiday was postponed till Monday
 on account of the bad day.

MAY

MONDAY 26

(146-219)

1890

Sunday An extremely quiet day. There is nothing worthy of notice.

Monday Queen's birthday was celebrated today. All boys went on picnic down the Bush River. Only William M'Girr who cut his knee yesterday has Stevens suffering from sore eyes. John Blood remained. All employees went also. One of the team "priced" gall a lot of boarbs in the River. Mrs. Celia & another Indian wife this to see White-tail's every

TUESDAY 27 (147-218)

A nasty cold windy rainy day. School and fatigue as usual. During morning fatigue very little work was done. The evening fatigue consisted of picking potatoes & splitting wood. The Farmers attended to stock - piled wood for oven & packed over potatoes. The Carpenters continued to work at wooden part of harness. The shoemakers repair boots & shoes and work at hide harnesses. Mr. Gair absent from the shop. Relations of Alan & White are still.

WEDNESDAY 28 (148-217)

A disagreeable cold windy day. School as usual but little or no fatigue as it was too windy. A good part of the old fence round field in valley has been blown down. The farmers gathered up stone from field & made a dam after did some harrowing & collected pld frost. The instructor informed the Principal that he would leave in two months. Carpenter take alet does not work. He has bad galls still. William 83, yet in bed with knee. Shoemakers make horse & cart & air boat & a light weight all in the morning. Indians all left today.

MAY

THURSDAY 29

(149-216)

1890

A very nasty day - The wind blows hard all day. School & fatigue as usual. During fatigue the boys cut some wood clean up & dig post holes. The farmers attempted to stock and put top-rail on fence. The Carpenters continue to work at saddle for ox-harness. The Shoemakers make harness & repair boots. Mail arrived on time. Seven boys and three girls begin their retreat preparatory to making their first communion.

FRIDAY 30 (150-215)

A terrible wind blowing again today school & fatigue as usual. Wood is cut to the yard & cleaned during fatigue Mr. Beaufils sees cedar or a few from town last night. The farmers draw top rails & put them on fence. The Carpenter takes bread and make saddle for harness. Shoemakers make harness & repair shoes. Red Principial goes to Davisburg. Mr. Herbert Starkey brings 359th Beef & soft best for Mr. Sopp.

SATURDAY 31 (151-214)

A threatening morning begins to rain after dinner or about 1 o'clock. School up forenoon. Too wet in afternoon for working outside. Farmers draw manure from stable & arrange plough. Carpenters work at saddles for horses. Shoemakers repair boots & make harness. All boys take usual weekly wash. Children for first communion make confession today.

JUNE

MONDAY 2

(153-212)

1890

Sunday Very wet day cleared off a little afternoon - but by any means as far towards night fall. Ten children made their 1st Communion today 6 girls & 7 boys. After service they all play together a nice rest over while the Rev Principal presided. Francesco or "Rattle snake Chiff" Mifeson also sat down at same table this Sunday with Mrs. Quinn & Gladstone came yesterday. He left today took a ride with him. The two sons of Mr. Cook who made off Communion Monday Play day given by Rev. Mr. Farmer ex Carpenter & Carpenter & Rev Principal got together.

TUESDAY 3

(154-211)

A very fine day School and fatigue as usual. The boys wash today. It is cooler in the morning. During fatigue water is carried to wash houses & wood cut. The small boys do some cleaning up. The carpenters bake bread & prepare material for saddle forigenon. The farmers dig post holes and lay out stock. Shoemakers repair shoes & make harness. No horses return from town with harrows. Stationery & school material.

WEDNESDAY 4

(155-210)

Another fine day. School & fatigue as usual. The boys continue to wash again today. They finish by noon & then the girls washed for the rest of the day. During fatigue the boys are sent to lay laundry wood and carrying water. The carpenter bakes again today and prepares material for saddle & harness. The farmers work at very fence & draw material from corral. Shoemakers repair shoes & make harness. Rev. Dr. Cook & his wife with N. L.igeon. Two new boys enter today census of 100. One boy came yesterday brother of the two new boys.

JUNE

THURSDAY 5

(156-209)

1890

A very warm day. School and fatigue as usual. During fatigue the boys are engaged in cleaning up inside corral & in drawing water. The mail got here early today. The two brothers of the new pupils leave for town today. The carpenters work at saddle for horses. The farmers work at fence. The shoemakers repair boots and make horse harness. Assistant works at returns.

FRIDAY 6

(157-208)

Another very fine day School & fatigue as usual. During fatigue the boys were employed in helping wood on hill and in driving some home. The first instalment of flour was delivered today (50 bags). It appears to be pretty good flour. Sackhouse fathers leave for town today. Farmers work at fence. Carpenters at saddle for horses & material for camp chairs. Shoemakers work at shoe.

SATURDAY 7

(158-207)

The usual half day school and fatigue. During fatigue the boys were employed in cleaning up in yard, drawing material. The carpenters bake and work at material for camp chairs. The shoemakers repair boots and make harness. The farmers work at fence draw material & attend to stock etc. Mr. Boyce arrives after supper with rest of flour - 100 bags in all. Dr. Cook's father & mother arrive to put in by in school.

JUNE

MONDAY 9

(160-205)

1890

Sunday. A fine day. B. F. Boyce leaves of to
divide service accompanied by the
assistant & Farmer for town. The last time re-
turn this evening they take returns & sample of
flour.

Monday. A fine day. School & fatigue as usual.
Boys work in wood getting branches for oven
tobacco. Carpenters work at ventilator for sheep.
Hed & mate rail for camp chairs. Shoemakers at
fence & mauls. Shoemakers at harness and
repairing shoes.

TUESDAY 10 (161-204)

A very warm day. School & fatigue as usual.
During fatigue the boys were employed in
hoeing up wheat, weeding, drawing water,
watering garden borders, attend to stock
work at fence & plant cabbages after supper.
The Carpenter continues to work at
camp chairs & make ventilators for sheep and
Shoemakers repair boots & make harness. Mr.
Callicos wife & child arrived from Edmonton. Mr.
Louis brother entered on Monday.

WEDNESDAY 11 (162-208)

Extremely warm today. School and fatigue
as usual. During fatigue the boys were kept
busy in hoeing up peas, cleaning out laundry
shed, pumping water. The Farmers work at fence
drab manure & hoes peas. The Carpenters make
and work at frames for camp chairs. The
Shoemakers repair boots, moccasins and
make ox-hide harness. Mr. West & Callicos
still here. Catfish as usual after supper.
Three new boys doing nicely for time in school.

JUNE

THURSDAY 12

(163-202)

1890

Thurs, tens rain & begins afternoon -
School & fatigue as usual. During fatigue
the boys work in field hoeing peas, weed-
ing and cutting wood. The Farmers work
affence & drab in old posts. They also
haul manure &c. Afternoon spent
at windows, chairs etc. The shoemakers
repair boots & moccasins & make ox
hide harness. The mail brought that
in the new boy had detected it was a false
alarm. Mail arrived with contact to be left
be seized by the postman.

FRIDAY 13 (164-201)

A terrible wind blowing all day - it does
a lot of damage in uprooting vegetables.
School & fatigue as usual. During fatigue
the boys are kept busy weeding in field &
the Farmers work at fence, dig
holes for new fence & carting old
post to work pile. Carpenters take board
and work at it or West's cart. The
Shoemakers repair shoes & make moccasins
no one cow sick. Have it seen by Remmert
Tuesday.

SATURDAY 14 (165-200)

A fine day but the wind is rather
too strong yet. Asst. rather indisposed.
No school all the boys work in field
with Farmers & a combe. The combe over
the potatoes, clean turnips & other veg-
etables. Farmers work in field weeding
etc. They also put up fence and dig
post holes for barn till. The Carpenters
repair & make some doors & work at cart.
The Shoemakers repair shoes & make
moccasins.

JUNE

MONDAY 16

(167-198)

1890

Sunday a nice warm day. Nothing unusual occurred today.

Monday a nice warm day. School & fatigue as usual. The Carpenter baked today. The instructor left for town to see a doctor about the arm. The farmers continue to work at fence about to stock. Hoe bear and wheat. The shoemakers work at boots & shoes and make no occasions. During fatigue the boys pile wood on bank.

TUESDAY 17

(168-197)

A threatening morning. It begins to rain about half past ten and continues to rain hard all day. The Rev. Principal left for town the morning on business. The farmers attend school all day as it rains too hard. The Callidoo and North West left here yesterday also the brother of Paul Webster and relatives. Rainy still during the night.

WEDNESDAY 18

(169-196)

A nice growing day after the rain. During fatigue the boys are kept busy around buildings as it is too wet to put them in field. Farmers work at fence putting on top rail and attend to stock. Discovered that one of the farm helpers has a calf a rat of attorney. Carpenter returns from town just after dinner. His log I take again today & cut away portion of shed over which low of which house. Shoemakers work boots & shoes & go for nail to Stewart & get them.

JUNE

THURSDAY 19

(170-195)

1890

A very fine growing day. No school in the afternoon as majority of boys were out a fed in was up off the small boys were kept in school learning their prayers. The farmers attended to stock and worked at fence putting on top rail and sole driving posts. Carpenter took down part of barn shed and set end of same up. Shoemakers repair boots & shoes. Mail arrives. Mr McHugh stagecoach

FRIDAY 20

(171-194)

An extremely fine day. School and fatigue as usual. During fatigue the boys were employed in piling wood for oven on the bank. The smaller ones were kept busy clearing of around building. Carpenter repair fence in front of the house and make a new one. The shoemakers repair boots & shoes and make shoe lasts. Doctor Lindsay & Mr A. Begg visit today. Some boys pass before the Doctor. Mrs McHugh does not start today. The river is too high. The Rev Principal return from town.

SATURDAY 21

(172-193)

A fine day. Some rain fell after dinner. The water starts to rise above the river bank. The road half dry & school & fatigue. Farmers have wheat & oats sattled to stock and collect ends of top rail etc. Carpenter began to build a temporary under fire escape. Shoemakers repair boots & shoes & make new soles. Mr Stewart lays a complaint that a stallion belonging to the old woman who lives near him has carried out one of his mares. Alay has got ready horse of absence & will start with the horse & old woman for Blackfoot crossing.

JUNE

MONDAY 23

(174-191)

1890

A very fine day School & fatigue as usual. During fatigued boys work in field hoeing & weeding - saw wood for wash house & pump water into same. Girls wash. Farmers plough & hoe potatoes & look after stock. Shoemakers repair air boots & make moccasins. Carpenters bake & make fences for graves. A new pupil enters Louis Johnson brother of MacLean. his guardian is here also guardian of Nancy Batelle. Took boys for bathe at Beaver Head today for 1st time. Mr Stewart arrives with Rock Salt Post & sewing machine next. Slattery & Hogan arrive this evening also.

TUESDAY 24 (175-190)

A Very fine day School & fatigue as usual. During fatigued boys work in field hoeing & weeding - saw wood for wash house & pump water into same. Girls wash. Farmers plough & hoe potatoes & look after stock. Shoemakers repair air boots & make moccasins. Carpenters bake & make fences for graves. A new pupil enters Louis Johnson brother of MacLean. his guardian is here also guardian of Nancy Batelle. Took boys for bathe at Beaver Head today for 1st time. Mr Stewart arrives with Rock Salt Post & sewing machine next. Slattery & Hogan arrive this evening also.

WEDNESDAY 25 (176-189)

Began to rain before breakfast & continued to rain all day. No school today as the majority of the boys were employed in washing. The farmers sharpen knives for mower & set up scythe & also attend to stock. The shoemakers repair air shoes & make shoe facks. The Carpenters work at small fences for graves & make a few woolen beds. The boys wash all day. Butcher arrives with 300 lbs Beef. Assistant works in office getting off Vouchers, receipts & correspondence.

JUNE

THURSDAY 26

(177-188)

1890

An extremely warm day. No school in morning. All boys employed in field hoeing potatoes & tee Lips. School in afternoon. Guill. was punished for gross immoral conduct. The former punished during forenoon & until 4 pm afternoon. A cow calved last night. The calf was born dead. The cow is sick. Carpenter make a bed. Shoemakers repair air boots & make moccasins. Mr McHugh arrives later stops over night.

FRIDAY 27 (178-187)

A very warm day School during forenoon as usual in afternoon I take all the boys into the field weeding vegetables. They also thin out some of the turnips. I took all boy to bathe the river this afternoon. Carpenters work at fences for graves. Shoemakers repair air shoes and make moccasins. The farmers work in field & plough on top of hill. McHugh takes for hunting no hunting.

SATURDAY 28 (179-186)

Another very fine warm day. The usual half days school. During fatigue all the boys are employed in field weeding. In afternoon the farmer & a few others take up hay & cock same. Mr Slattery arrives with provisions from town. Shoemakers repair boots & shoes. Carpenters bake & work at fence for graves. Alan retires from Blackfoot Crossing Assistant leaves for town this evening.

JUNE

MONDAY 30

(181-184)

1890

Sunday Assistant returns from town in time for service. After dinner wife & Rev Principal leaves for town.

Monday No school to day. All the boys engaged in washing school room & Doctor'sitory & their brother's shop, shoemakers before boot & make moccasins. Alan loses his horse & spends a part of day looking for same.

JULY

TUESDAY 1

(182-183)

Dominion Day. A general holiday. Nothing unusual occurs. Rainy a little toward evening.

WEDNESDAY 2

(183-182)

A very fine day. No school in forenoon so boys were washing closets & informants. Notify Messrs Begg & Rose that at least will have to deliver their first installment of Beef to Dr. Hall tomorrow. In the afternoon he resume school. His Lordship Bishop Clut a gives from time to time Rev Principal after visiting the children he gives them a holiday up to end of Friday.

JULY

THURSDAY 3

(184-181)

1890

No school to day. Children play all day. Assistant works at books office. Those contractors for Beef to give all year delivered their first installment the year ago \$79. Mail arrived on time. Checks & change were received. Old Rev. Child took boy away & leave his son Robert Sinclair continuing to teach. He says that he will leave the boy here for the year.

FRIDAY 4

(185-180)

A very fine day. The Rev Principal took his Lordship Bishop Clut back to town to day. Assistant & former go to Begg & each buys two day cow for 13 years old. Well she calved & for one heifer 2 years old. We get both animals here. The Carpenter bakes today.

SATURDAY 5

(186-179)

Rained last night for a considerable time. We boarded both cows the morning the wife recrossed the River. The Cal heifer left for town this morning. Alan and Alex Blake after dinner the last of Bishop Granger a wife. She is accompanied by the Rev. Father Judre & the principal master waiting one hundred and fifty feet.

JULY

MONDAY 7

(188-177)

1890

Sunday His Lordship Bishop Gran die baptised seven children (blackfeet) and confirmed seventeen. Joe Louis father Nor west got well today looking for lost horses.

Monday A holiday. The rest of the blackfoot boys were baptised and confirmed this morning. His Lordship Father Andre Rev Principal leave for town Mr Cooteau having apologise for his behaviour is retained by Rev Principal. Nor west left this morning.

TUESDAY 8 (189-176)

There will be no school this week as it is necessary that all the vegetables be weeded. Farmer ploughs on hill Shoemakers repair boots & make more cassins. All the other boys are kept weeding in field under my supervision. We fit through a very good days work. The Rev Principal returns for tools & bring wheels of rock. Work at returns.

WEDNESDAY 9 (190-175)

Another fine day. No school. all hands employed in field. The farmers plough on hill. The shoemakers repair boots & make more cassins. Carpenter works at returns & finishes some. Carpenter bake and work at fences for graves. Mr McHugh arrives & also Indian teamster for Coffey teg & boys. Running rabbit comes to take Gabriel home. Mr Robble comes with teamster.

JULY

THURSDAY 10

(191-174)

1890

A beautiful day. No school. Farmers continue to plough working both teams. Carpenters get tool together and work at fences. The rest of the boys work in field weeding. Beg & Rose delivered 300# Beef & some meat. Mail arrives on time. I take all boys to bathe in the evening. Nothing else of any interest to record.

FRIDAY 11 (192-173)

An extremely fine day. No school. The Carpenter and three apprentices Nos. 13, 57 & 89 start this morning for Blackfoot Crossing. The farmers continue to plough on the hill. They finish ploughing this evening. The boys work in the field all day weeding the vegetables. I take them for a bath in the afternoon. The Rev Principal has persuaded Runnings rabbit to leave Gabriel here for another year.

SATURDAY 12 (193-172)

A very fine day indeed. No school. Nos. 65, 75 & 46 bake today. Game of rifle harasses land on the hill with the oxen. The rest of the boys are employed under the fence & weeding vegetables and fence. They finish this evening. I go to Mr McHugh's and borrow a post hole auger. All boys take their usual weekly bath in the river.

JULY

MONDAY 14

(195-170)

1890

A Sunday Nothing unusual.

Monday School resumed today. Albert Gabriel & Isidore bake. Gabriel leaves the oven door open - consequence bad bread. Farmers sharpen knives for mower & get same in working order. Shoemakers are employed in making moccassins & repairing boots. Miss Maxfield has a str of fencin on her saddle.

TUESDAY 15

(196-169)

No school today. Was obliged to start a new fence, do old one along river haphazard way. Mr Lacombe cuts hay. Boys & I dig post hole. The other boys were employed in field weeding & thinning out vegetables. Darling fatigued horse who was pumped to work. Girls employed in washing today. I bring home our bull but he has gone back to Stewarts again. Take boys to River for bathe this evening.

WEDNESDAY 16

(197-168)

No school again today. Lewis boys employed in wash house. Six employed with farmer & self in fence. We get all holes bored, posts in and two were up. The rest of the boys were kept in the vegetables weeding and thinning. Informed Mr Rose that he would give 200# Beef tomorrow. The shoemakers were engaged in repairing shoes & moccassins. Mr Stewarts brings 2 ft of lumber -

JULY

THURSDAY 17

(198-167)

1890

An extremely warm day. No school. Farmers finish up new fencing. The rest of the boys work in the fields weeding and thinning out vegetables. Nos. 46, 65, 75 bake and pile lumber. Begg & Rose deliver 276# of Beef & some quiet mail arrives on time. The Assistant works at auctions, and goes after some stray cattle in evening. The shoemakers make boots & repair same.

FRIDAY 18

(199-166)

A very nice day. No school. Farmers cut hay and the boys are employed in raking and cocking same. The smaller boys are employed in thinning out the vegetables. The rest works in office all day making out Quarterly Report. Sunday the boys about four through the fence recently put up near the river.

SATURDAY 19

(200-165)

No school today. Extremely warm. Boys engaged in taking out old fence posts collecting same and in taking stones sticks & other rubbish off pasture. Nos. 46, 75 & 65 bake again today. The farmer cuts hay. The smaller boys are employed in the garden & field watering & weeding. All take bathe in river toward evening. Bull has wandered off to Stewarts again.

JULY

MONDAY 21

(202-163)

1890

Extremely warm 90° in shade. School fatigue today. Farmers cut and make hay. Seven boys employed in forenoon & seven in afternoon at the work. During fatigue all boys capable of helping do a good work in hay field. The other work in field pulling up weeds & thinning out vegetation. Shoemakers repair boots & make moccasins. Take all the boys for a bath this evening.

TUESDAY 22

(203-162)

Very hot again. 95° in shade. School & fatigue as usual. Boys 46, 65, & 75 bales to day. Some boys work in hay field. Instructor finishes cutting down in bottom this evening and gets ready for hauling to river. Red hair - half leaves for town on horseback. Shoemakers repair shoes & make moccasins. All boys bathe again this afternoon. Beef & Rose that we will begin to do on Thursday.

WEDNESDAY 23

(204-161)

Continues to get hotter. School & fatigue as usual. They boys employed in hay making haul hay & rake off hay. The school boys repair boots & make moccasins. Mr Stewart brings 2 m ft lumber this evening. Horses cross river after some time over to G. I get them up & drive horses away. Red French principal tetanus from town about nine o'clock.

JULY

THURSDAY 24

(205-160)

1890

Very hot indeed. 96° in the shade. No school. Assistant works at books & correspondence. Farmers with help of other boys continue to stack hay. Beef & Rose deliver 215° of Beef & 100° salt. The school makes repair boots & make moccasins. Mail arrives on time. I go with mail to Stewarts. Horses cross river again today. I take boys for a bathe this evening. Hear from Calfielder. Will finish work at Crossing again this week.

FRIDAY 25

(206-159)

A very hot day indeed. No school. Farmers with help of some other boys continue to stack hay. Some boys also engaged in raking. The shoemakers repair boots & make shoes. Assistant makes out some vouchers & receipts. All the other boys are employed in the field weeding and thinning. I hold school in the afternoon.

SATURDAY 26

(207-158)

Another very warm day. The usual half days school & fatigue. The boys work in field during fatigue, weeding & thinning out vegetation. The farmers continue to stack hay. They finish hauling this evening. Mr Stewart brings 174° ft lumber. Some building paper & nails. I write some letters and work at books. Asst. leaves for Calgary to meet Carpenter who is returning from the crossing.

JULY

MONDAY 28

(209-156)

1890

Sunday Assistant Carpenter & new farm
Instructor returns from Calgary.

Monday.

A very warm day. School fatigues as usual. During fatigue boys work in field weeding etc. Farmers cut a few hayracks for mower and work in field. We had a slight frost last night. Shove makes repair shoes & make moccasins. Horses cross roads again tonight.

TUESDAY 29

(210-155)

A warm morning with showers. Ass't goes after horses. It takes all forenoon sun to find them. No school. In afternoon boys work in field & assist farmers to put up a wire fence along River. The three Carpenters apprentices return today. Old heavy shields & stings widows are back again. Dying "young man" appointed guardian dog and of "Stone Chief" of Bridget County is also here.

WEDNESDAY 30

(211-154)

3 degrees of frost last night. School fatigues as usual. Indian teacher leaves. Carpenter take and make fences for gardens. Shove makes moccasins & repair boots. Hear from Mrs. White that Mr. Croteau has tried to commit immoral action with him on Sunday. Report matter to Rev. Trippel who investigates & finds report only too true. It appears he has made a practice of doing such things with his apprentices. It has been proved that the boys were very unwilling victims & that he has tried to force them. Farmers staying.

JULY

THURSDAY 31

(212-153)

1890

Slight frost again last night. Mr. Croteau is brought before the boys & accused by them. He admits his guilt in an extremely callous way & tries to slander other people. He gets two hours to pack up & leave school grounds. He does so. Farmers cut hay. Carpenters begin to square top rails for foundation of next building. Mr. Lacombe hauls over 800 ft stock to Mr. Edward Ridgway. School as usual. Roger Rose delivers 272 ft Beef & 17½ feet. Nor west here last night & leaves today.

AUGUST

FRIDAY 1

(213-152)

Rained a little last night. School fatigues as usual. During fatigue boys all employed in field weeding for more cut hay. Boys worked field. Rained in afternoon and farmers had to stop mowing. Carpenter take and work at foundation of sills of new buildings. Shoemakers attend school and will continue to do so until new Instructor arrives - Not much work at correspondence

SATURDAY 2

(214-151)

Rained hard all night. No school. Ass't leaves for town. He takes late bus to Lacombe in to town. Rained all forenoon. Received rent half land from Alex Stewart. Farmer Bruce machine up the & clean up around building. Carpenter work at building. Mr. Stewart delivers 1200 ft setting in morning.

AUGUST

MONDAY 4

(216-149)

1890

Sunday. Nothing unusual. Boys have been extremely lucky in fishing. Joe Royal caught twenty fish today. Last two tubs from town in evening.

Monday. School & fatigue as usual. Carpenter take & work at building farm - no hay up. The instructor works cutting boards in evening. Boys wash & cook. The other boys are employed in field working. Paul Fox was slightly stabbed today. He is to go to hospital. Chief went to Bearfoot & the owl hotel.

TUESDAY 5 (217-148)

A very fine day. School & fatigue as usual. A black storm passed over here but very little fell. Farmers stack hay in 22 bottom but six loads in stack tree. Carpenters work at new building. They cut rafter and get posts in. The girls wash - No 45 to 5790 draw water. Mr Rose returned our buck board which he had borrowed. Mr Stewart brings 1200 ft of shingle for new building. Bearfoot "leaves.

WEDNESDAY 6 (218-147)

A very fine morning. We had first hail storm this afternoon. It began to rain in evening & continue well into the night. Boys wash till ay. All farmers work at hay. They do not return for dinner. Had to have work at 3 o'clock as it was too wet. Carpenters work at building. Blue Cow & calve last night. Mr McHugh & 6 men stay over for dinner. West works at returns. John Calliboo reported for immoral conduct - punished according to his fault.

AUGUST

THURSDAY 7

(219-146)

1890

School & fatigue as usual. Looked like rain but clouds passed off. During fatigue boys working a lot and in field weed. Mr Carpenter baked to day and worked at new building. The fence is below water to wash house and kitchen. drew in wood, cut same and cut hay in the afternoon. Bill & Rose deliver 1750 bushels of grain. Mail to comes on time. West works at returns.

FRIDAY 8 (220-145)

A very fine day indeed. School & fatigue as usual. During fatigue the boys work in field weeding. Farmers work all day at hay. David Seoller replaced Baptiste who is sick. Carpenter put up rafters on new building and prepare window frames. West gets home out hill and works at returns. The same Indians are still here. There is also an Indian called Pass-pass-chah camped near here. He came from Blackfoot Country.

SATURDAY 9 (221-144)

School & fatigue as usual every Saturday. During fatigue the boys are employed in drawing water and weeding and thinning out vegetables. The farmers work all day at the hay. They now, cock and stack. The carpenters take and continue to work at new building. They prepare some window frames for the stable - West works at returns and finishes same. Girls take the whole day for picking raspberries.

AUGUST

MONDAY 11

(223-142)

1890

Sunday a very fine warm day. Nothing unusual. Looks like rain.

Monday. Began to rain last night and rained heavily all day - cleared off toward evening. The Carpenter do some repairing, look after the farm & rest engaged in cutting wood & sharpening knives of mowes & attending to stock. In afternoon fotogue the boys clean up a small wood pile & put in new frost for clothes.

TUESDAY 12 (224-141)

A very fine warm day. School & fatigue as usual. Rev. Mr. Crum & all left for town on business affairs connected with the school. Constable Rush also leaves for town. Relations of James O'Reilly also leave on a visit to his son. Farmers work hay & had begun to cut barley. Then one of the team went lame. They then worked in the field & then dug out vegetables. Cows strayed across the road last night & did not get back till half past ten this morning. Carpenter bake & work at building.

WEDNESDAY 13 (225-140)

Another fine day. School & fatigue as usual. During fatigue I employ the boys working in the field. Mrs. Ross & Rose are informed that we require 300 lbs of beef tomorrow. Farmers work at hay all day. They cut rest of barley. The Carpenter work at new building. The barley on the hill is very thin and the yield per acre will be very small. The boys take a long time to discover cows again this evening. Grass is getting short they won't off.

AUGUST

THURSDAY 14

(226-189)

1890

A very warm day. No school today. The Asst. is sick with a sore throat - two of the children are also laid up with the same complaint. The Carpenter work all day at the new building. The formers work all day at haying. All other boys study during school hours and work at field during fatigued time. The Rev. Principal and five of the Rev. De-ters from Calvary come toward evening. Mr. John McHugh also arrives & passes the night here. Mr. Stewart delivers lumber shingle & paint soon.

FRIDAY 15 (227-188)

Warm weather still. No school today. The Asst. is confined to bed. The boys in the infirmary with sore throat have very bad symptoms. Carpenter work all day at new building. The formers work at hay. Nos. 45 & 80 draw water and attend to stock. The rest of the boys study during school hours and work in vegetable garden during time of fatigued.

SATURDAY 16 (228-187)

A very nice day. The usual half days school. The boys work in the field during fatigue hours thinning out vegetables. The formers work all day at the hay. Carpenter bake & work at building. Mr. Stewart brings a load of dry goods, a few tanks for new range. Rev. Mr. Ross & my Matthes on visit school this evening. The Rev. Father Blais & Mr. Cyr arrive en route for Mactaquac.

AUGUST

MONDAY 18

(230-135)

1890

Sunday 17th. Father Blair & Mr. Clegg leave for Maclod this morning. School & fatigue as usual. During fatigue the boys work among vegetables weeding. Carpenter Edgerton got back late last night. Farmers work at hay - they stack seven loads & cut, rake & cock more. The Carpenters continue to work at new building. At present they are engaged in putting the ship lap on the roof. Rev. Principal examined & receives the supplies delivered on yesterday by Mr. Stewart.

TUESDAY 19

(231-134)

A very warm day. School and fatigue as usual. During fatigue boys work in field and gather firewood. They also pump water up stairs and draw water from River. The farmers draw in the barley this day & stack same. They got four loads from piece on hill. The Carpenter bake and work at new build up - at posts for tank of new range. Same was delivered by Mr. Stewart to-night. Total weight of all raw pump, range etc. \$160.

WEDNESDAY 20

(232-133)

A very fine day. School & fatigue as usual. During fatigue boys work among vegetables and draw water from river to keep it clear. Rev. Principal and Carpenter work in kitchen getting tank for range into position & lay up foundation for same. The range is put in place after supper. The old Indian women were very discontented today about their little girls. Farmers draw in rest of barley and work at hay.

AUGUST

THURSDAY 21

(233-132)

1890

An other very fine day. School & fatigue as usual. During fatigue the boys draw water & work in field. The Rev. Principal works at new range all day. The farmers worked all day in the hay field. The Carpenter bake and work at window frames for new build up. Beggs & Rose deliver 2144 lbs of beef today. Mr. Stewart arrives with lumber ship load of sugar & soap. Farmer Edgerton reports mouse - out of order.

FRIDAY 22

(234-131)

A fine day rained & hauled a little yesterday evening. Farmer left for town this morning with mower. His boys attend school & shake out hay in hay field & recock same. Carpenter work at window frames for new build dirt & put down first flooring in same. The Rev. Principal works all day with assistance of McLean at new range. Evening cold & bluster like frost.

SATURDAY 23

(235-130)

A warm day. School & fatigue as is usual on Saturday. Rained last night & again this morning. Carpenter bake & work at window frames for new build up & also put saddle in the farmers. Boys attend to stock - draw water to kitchen & wash and file wood on bank. Boys have usual weekly trip in town after Rev. Principal ill with bad cold. Farmer Edgerton returns from town.

AUGUST

MONDAY 25

(237-128)

1890

Sunday A fine warm day. Nothing unusual occurred.
 Monday. A fair day. School & fatigue as usual. During fatigue boys work in field thinning out vegetables. They also draw water & cut wood. Farmers put mowers together in forenoon & get wood for oven above. Carpenter is preparing table for amputation which is to take place tomorrow & work on building. Farmers go haying in afternoon.

TUESDAY 26

(238-127)

Rained a little last night just enough to prevent farmers from laying school & fatigue as usual. During fatigue boys work in field thinning out vegetables they also draw water & cut wood. Carpenter baked & worked at building. Also made bed & screen farmer's to laying off road. Indians are turned away today. Dr. Leiberry & George amputate John Blood's leg in a very successful way. It is the only claver to save the boy's life. The bone below knee joint was rotten. The boy is doing well - Drs left this afternoon again for town.

WEDNESDAY 27

(239-126)

A nice day. Sister Cleary stayed up with Johny Blood last night. She slept very well & is doing nicely so far. School & fatigue as usual. During fatigue boys work in field among vegetables, cut wood & draw water. Farmers continued to work at hay. Carpenter has work at new building. Mr. Stewart delivered lumber & shingles yesterday. Redr. re-arranged work at new house.

AUGUST

THURSDAY 28

(240-125)

1890

A fine day. School & fatigue as usual. During fatigue boys work in field among vegetables. They also haul water & cut wood. Johny Blood & progress very well. Begg & Rose deliver 31st of Buff today. Six bales of lace lace arrived on last train yesterday. More lace is ordered to mountail by Mr. General. Farmers work at hay & look after stock. Carpenter work at new building.

FRIDAY 29

(241-124)

A fairly nice day. Clouded up toward evening & looks like rain. School and fatigue as usual. During fatigue the boys have employed in field thinning out vegetables. I discovered today that the boys who have been working in carrots have almost destroyed the lot. They are put on bread & water for three days. This shows that they have to be watched closely. Farmers work at hay & Carpenter continue their work on new building.

SATURDAY 30

(242-123)

A nice day enough. usual half days school & fatigue. Mr. Begg brings back our express wagon & remains here with Mr. Beck to make a new tongue for same as they broke the old one. Carpenter continues to work at new building. Farmers work at hay. About 3 o'clock a fearful wind & rain storm set considerably damaged the crops. It is the worst we have had this year. It continues to rain still.

SEPTEMBER

MONDAY 1

(244-121)

1890

Sunday. A very wet day. Asst leaves for town with Lester Carroll & Marie Therese Monday.

Boys study all day. Too wet for farmers to work at hay. They draw water & get wood for the oven. The Carpenter bakes and works at new building. Dr. Lindsay pays his monthly visit and finds that Johny Blood is doing very well. Asst gets back during night. Mr. Hollen ~~of the Stock Store~~ is here. A half breed comes - relation of Mr. Scott's.

TUESDAY 2

(245-120)

A miserable damp day. School and fatigue as usual. During fatigue the boys draw water and get wood for oven. Farmer finishes mowing oats on hill today. His boys pile wood for oven and eat same. The Rev. Principal works at returns. The Carpenter bakes and works at new building. Mr. Stewart delivers 1300 ft. of lumber this evening. Baptiste Lafond who dislocated his arm on Sunday is getting along nicely & will be around again in a few days. Mr. Gladstone with wife & children at their home in town.

WEDNESDAY 3

(246-119)

A fair day - School and fatigue as usual. During fatigue the boys cut wood draw water and gather vegetables for kitchen. Farmers engaged in cutting wheat. Boys engaged in helping wood for oven, cutting same and attending to Stock. Carpenter works at new building. The Rev. Principal works at his desk balancing for August.

SEPTEMBER

THURSDAY 4

(247-118)

1890

A fine day. School & fatigue as usual. During fatigue boys gather vegetables for use in kitchen, pile wood for oven and draw water. Mr. Scollen teaches school while the Rev. Principal and assistant works at estimates. The Carpenter bakes and works at new building. The farmer finishes cutting wheat and begins to cut barley & oats. Lone man's wife and daughter here to see children.

FRIDAY 5

(248-117)

School & fatigue as usual again today. Mr. Scollen teaches again and looks after the children while Rev. Principal and Asst works at estimates. The Carpenter works away at new building. Farmers continue to cut oats & barley and get through cutting. Lone man's wife tries to take away one of her children and the Rev. Principal & Mr. Rushton goes after the child and brings it back.

SATURDAY 6

(249-116)

School in forenoon held by Mr. Scollen. Asst. Rev. Principal work at and finish estimates. During fatigue boys pile wood for oven and draw water. Also cut wood for kitchen use. The farmer cut rest of barley near cabbage garden. The Carpenter bakes and works at new building. The Asst. bakes for town as compromised by Mr. Scollen to mail estimates.

SEPTEMBER

MONDAY 8

(251-114)

1890

Sunday Divine Service as usual. A wet day. Ass't returns from town Monday.

It does not rain but threatens all day long. School & fatigue as usual. During fatigue boys get vegetables for kitchen and cut wood & pump water. Farmers attend school & begin to plough in front of house in afternoon. Carpenter bakes and works away at new building.

TUESDAY 9

(252-118)

Just froze last night. A nasty disagreeable day - rain & sleet fell off and on all day. School as usual. During fatigue boys worked for a short time around wood-pile & got some vegetables for kitchen. Carpenter worked in shop all day getting material for cornice ready. The farmers finished ploughing in front of house and hauled manure away from stable. Looks very much like snow.

WEDNESDAY 10

(253-112)

Began to snow all last night & continued snowing throughout the day. Carpenter works at material for door & window frames and bakes. Farmer & draw water and attend to stock. They attended school all day. Rev Principal works at Inventory & Annual report. Ass't works in office after school hours making out books & receipts.

SEPTEMBER

THURSDAY 11

(254-111)

1890

Hay stopped snowing. It froze last night. School as usual. It's gathering as it is too wet under foot. Begg & Rose deliver 3070 bushels this morning. Carpenter works at window sashes for new barn door. Farmers wash and varnish all the goodness. Rev Principal continues to work at Inventory & Report. Sister St Matthew comes from town. It is a cold day. Ass't works at books & receipts.

FRIDAY 12

(255-110)

It registered 11 degrees of frost last night. A fine day enough. Went to Mr. Shough's to borrow a plow hole auger. The horses attended to stock and bored a few holes for new fence. Carpenter baked bread and made several sashes. Mr Reed and Mr Braden arrived from Calgary about 1 o'clock and after going over school left.

SATURDAY 13

(256-109)

Looked like rain this morning and rained a little during the day. A days play was granted by the Rev Principal. Ass't has run across Little River in search of a cow of ours which is about to calf. She is doing fine h. The Carpenter works at window sashes. The Ass't. works at books in afternoon and the Rev Principal is working at his inventory and annual report.

SEPTEMBER

MONDAY 15

(258-107)

1890

A fine day. School & fatigue as usual. Many fatigue I employ boys cutting wood and carrying water to wash house for washing tithe place tomorrow. Carpenter bake bread and work at post for new fence beside preparing material for cornice of building. The farmers dig post holes and grade of ground in front of house. Indian teamsters unload coal and leave for Coonay two loads of brick received one delivered by Welsh teams for brick house.

TUESDAY 16 (259-106)

A fine day. No school. The boys wash. The carpenter finish post for new fence and fit cornices on building. Farmers & a man wheat & begin to run over roothouse in order to repair roof. In afternoon study in forenoon and pull peas in afternoon. Nos 80 & 79 draw water to Wash house. Meekin & Moran visit school. The former to locate places for bricks to see about the running of said building & latter to see about well for wind. Moran received orders to station well & cut a foot for crowning roadway everything in preparation for moving house to

WEDNESDAY 17 (260-105)

A fine day enough. School and fatigue as usual during forenoon. In afternoon all have to work at pulling peas. Farmers & a man in wheat and work at root house. Gilwood, Carpenter work at cornices for new building and bake. They also round off post for fence. Two more loads of brick arrive. This evening Lieutenant Governor Royal de Beest and Mr. Coyle arrive with political team and stay overnight.

SEPTEMBER

THURSDAY 18

(261-104)

1890

This morning Governor Royal visit the boys several of take a few words to the shape of an address and all pupil sing. The Governor grant them a holiday. Assist work all day at returns & leaves late at night to mail them. Alan left the afternoon for the Crossing with the two old women.

FRIDAY 19 (262-103)

A fine day - assist returns from town the haywood in field fulling peas. The carpenter & a man bake and work at cornices for new building. The farmers & a man in oats and work at an covering of root house. Old bear child come back from & al ready four loads of brick arrive this evening. One of the men new ax to cut & said the said is to be taken from Kennedy place

SATURDAY 20 (263-102)

Another fine day. No school. Carpenter bake and work at building. Farmers draw in oats from hill and work at an covering of root house. I shot at a man hauling said where he can get the man hauling said where he can get and also me a few days and rented the man's steers. I also buy seventeen pounds of butter from Mrs Stewart.

SEPTEMBER

New Claude

MONDAY 22

(265-100)

1890

Sunday John Blood's mother & mother of Alfred Young were here. They took their horses at High Rock Crossing and were driven home by the men. Rev. Truineal leave for town on leave Monday of absence.

Two loads of brick come down man remains to draw sand. A cart arrived from town Boys work in field. Carpenter bake and work at root house. Indians work at root house and fix hay stack which required opening.

TUESDAY 23

(266-99)

A very fine day. No school. Farmers fence in hay stacks and plough fire guard Round sand. Carpenter bake and work at new building. They have begun to paint new building this afternoon.

Teams hauling sand made two trips today. Colonel Beckner Mrs Beckner & wife come on visit to school. Indian teams arrive with 8 loads (tons) of coal in afternoon.

WEDNESDAY 24

(267-98)

An extremely warm day. No school. Boys work at trades and on hill filling wood. Indians unload coal. No. 60 asks leave to go see his father who is dying. Have paid him fare. He is to come back with coal men. Farmers draw wheat & look after stock. I search for our cow in the afternoon. cannot find it. Man continues to draw sand. Carpenter paint & work at new building. Three teams with brick arrive late at night. Order 200 lbs beef from Begg & Ross.

SEPTEMBER

THURSDAY 25

(268-97)

1890

A very fine day. No school. Boys begin to take out potatoes. One hundred and eighty-five bushels were picked, bagged and piled in cellar. Two of the farmers plough on the hill in forenoon & in the afternoon all the Indians leave. Teams leave for town. I mail letter re. Carpenter prepare window frames & paint new building. Nos 46 & 50 on sick list as well as Guillamer & John Blood.

FRIDAY 26

(269-96)

A fine day made a. No school. Boys continue to take out potatoes. Lot al in cellar and root house 350 bushels. Carpenter work at sashes for new building and paint & bake. Three teams with scaffolding and lime arrive this morning. Four teams arrive from town towards evening three with brick & one with lime. Two loads of sand hauled today. Mr Kennedy complains that no arrangement was made with him about this sand. I see him & inform him that I will write Mc Callum re matter. Indian people arrive SATURDAY 27 (270-95)

A fine day indeed. No school. Carpenters bake, paint and work at new house sashes. All the rest of the boys work at potatoes. All the potatoes were picked and housed before 4.30 p.m. We have 800 bushels. All boys take usual weekly wash in wash house. Rev. Father Le due returns from town. Three teams arrive with scaffolding (and brick). They unloaded to night. We learn that the bricklayers are to be out to Monday.

SEPTEMBER

MONDAY 29

(272-93)

1890

Sunday Divine service as usual. nothing else
occurred worthy of notice.

Monday. A very fine day. No school. The
boys work in field pulling out manfolds,
turnips etc. The carpenters paint, bake,
work at even down Sash & begin ~~new~~ building
new coal shed for our employees. The Rev Father
Ladue left for town. We get cow from Pepp-
a the break through corral. Nine men with
team of horses. one stays on to help to draw sand.
"Chief son arrived"

TUESDAY 30

(273-92)

Another very fine day. No School. Boys
work in field pulling manfolds in & off. etc.
The carpenters bake, prepare down sash
and work at new building shed. We corral
wild cow again and get her tied up. Team
of ten to town - two men stay to haul sand. Three
bricklayers, Carpenter and two laborers arrive
from town. Mr Mc Callum's team bring them down.
Mr Mc Callum also comes.

OCTOBER

WEDNESDAY 1

(274-91)

A fine day threatens to rain but keeps off.
Two teams haul sand. The men start to work
on building. Mr Mc Callum return to town in the
afternoon his foreman (one of the bricklayer)
takes his place. Looked two which liked him
to pull turnips so boy under former started
digging post holes for new fence. Carpenter bake
and installed & work at new doors & sash. John one
of them horses very sick. The old "wizened" got bad
from lying the colicay. Robert is with him. Alan
looks for bone to set again the next night. Carpenter

OCTOBER

THURSDAY 2

(275-90)

1890

Rains all day. The men do not work at
the veneer siding. Sand men make one trip
for sand. The boys study all day. Car-
penters work at inside of new building
laying down floor. They also bake. Nos
57, 70 & 73 ask permission to stay with their
brother & it is granted. Hope he will not try
to get them to go to his school. Very little of
any importance by mail except for the
recent arrival

FRIDAY 3

(276-89)

A fine day. At school. Men work at build-
ing. I teach around with lime & lumber.
Boys work at fencing and other study.
Asst leave for town on business. Carpenter
bake and work at new building. Indian
traveller arrives with coal. James O'Keefe
has not come back. Heard from Father Doucet
that he is waiting for treaty payment.

SATURDAY 4

(277-88)

A fine day but threatens to rain. Boys
work at turnips pulling them out and
putting them in cellar. Carpenter bake
and work at new building. Two teams arrive
at evening with material & laborers for
building. Asst principal return with other
desiroches who take principal place from
him. Indians unload coal & await arrival
of boat.

OCTOBER

MONDAY 6

(279-86)

1890

Sunday. Divine Service as usual. Indians left after breakfast.

Monday. No school. Boys work in field around town up. They get all the turnips in. Carpenter bake and work at new building laying down floor. Men work away at fence day. Two new laborers start in to work today. Wahab & teams & McLaughlin said man of the with three loads of brick. The old widows get away to Andews with all the boys today. Tell boys in afternoon that they are not to go again.

TUESDAY 7

(280-85)

Looks like snow, but kept off well till evening. Carpenter bake and work at new building & stables. No school. Boys work at pulling out of marigolds & hauling same in, to be used as feed for owner's team of cattle. Morris Moran & McCallum going here afternoon. Show the latter through the house and ask for estimate in laying on a water supply to wash house & through building. Miss McCallum & Morris condemn tank wall here.

WEDNESDAY 8

(281-84)

Insuring all day. No work. The boys study all day. Carpenter bake and work in building - also prepare material for desk & door. Asst. I run office all day in office getting off letters and correspondence. The Indian working here begin to get discouraged and talk of leaving up the work. Hope they will not do so.

OCTOBER

THURSDAY 9

(282-83)

1890

Threatens to snow all morning but luckily does not for the men working here very unloading. He started to work after noon. We had a fine afternoon. No school. Boys work at fencing and putting wood. Carpenter bake and work on outside of new building. Some man quit, hauling & leaves for town. Done men & wife arrive to see children. The men to dig well arrive and do a little work. Mr Stewart brings down load of lumber which he hauled on Monday. 2 loads of bricks arrive. Mail is late - a lot of cheques came. Robert left for King.

FRIDAY 10

(283-82)

A very keen frost last night - but a fine day - No School. Farmers take out vegetable work at fence and plough. Carpenter bake and work at new building. Get 17⁰ butter from Mrs Stewart. Mr Rutherford speaks to the Doctor about putting gate on road allowance. Our road to town is also fenced off. We will have to move our gate north nearest to coulee. Boys haul water as usual for mortar.

SATURDAY 11

(284-81)

A fine day. Carpenter & Farmer leave for town to get horse shod & plough point fixed. Carpenter on private business. Carpenter bake work at third wall of building & repair desks & stable. The old women leave for MacLeod. The boys pile wood, draw some in, attend to stock, plough & draw water for mortar. They also dig post hole for new fence. Boys look of brick arrival. Farmer & Carpenter leave for town on the about 3 o'clock.

OCTOBER

MONDAY 13

(286-79)

1890

Sunday. Nothing of any importance occurs. Monday, a very fine day. No school. Boys take up rest of vegetables to day. Everything is now out of the ground. John LeTourneau & W. McLeod haul water from motor. Rev Father Desroches starts for Calgary with No. 87, 13783 en route for Morley. Asst. Rev Father Stewart takes inventory of stores. He mail balance of returns. One load of brick & lumber arrive, with extra brick today. Rev Father Desroches arrives from Crossings. Stewart delivers blankets & clothing.

TUESDAY 14

(287-78)

Another fine day. No school. Farmers cover up hen house & root house with assistance of other boys. They also plough. Smaller boys aid in gathering wood. Man who came to work as bricklayer is not one & is put laboring. Mr. Knobell as blacksmith quits work this morning. Asst. continues to take inventory of stores. No. 49756 haul water for motor. Son of Mr. Grotte arrives to see No. 88. They say the Indians can seal them here for Williams money for which they present ticket.

WEDNESDAY 15

(288-77)

A nice day. No school. Smaller boys pile wood - Larger ones dig post holes for new fence & plough. Carpenter baked yesterday with assistance of farmers. Carpenter prepared material for doors & put up third wall. Yesterday chimney was completed. Mother of No. 88, Minnie, was sick & fat (80) by giving young Indian old sun's outfit her. Mrs. St. John's foreman wife also here. 12 meals given to Indians to day. One load of brick arrives to night. Rev Father Desroches gets back with 8 books & nail from

OCTOBER

THURSDAY 16

(289-76)

1890

A fine day. No school. Farmers and other boys dig enough dig post hole for new fence and plough. Asst. smaller ones pile wood for oven on hill. The carpenters with assistance of farmers bake. They also work at new building. The men continue to work away at new building. Venerie enj. of building. Mail arrives on time. Rev Father Legal, Belles Soisy arrive from McLeod en route to Calgary. 10 meal tickets of \$0.72 57 39, 60, 65.

FRIDAY 17

(290-75)

Another fine day. No school. Carpenter with assistance of a farmer bakes bread. The boys plough and dig post holes. Asst. leave for town on business connected with veneer enj. The men dig away at well. Parents of children still here in numbers. Carpenter work at new building. One of Walsh's teams arrive with load of brick. All Rev Fathers who arrived yesterday left for town today. Indians with 10 load coal.

SATURDAY 18

(291-74)

Another fine day. No school boys continue to work at digging of post holes for fence and plough. Carpenter bakes again today with the help of a farmer. Farmers do a little ploughing and work at fence. The men work always at building. No. 49 and 56 draw water for them - Most of the Indians camped around town for town. The Asst. Principal returns from town in afternoon.

OCTOBER

MONDAY 20

(293-72)

1890

Sunday. A fine day. Rev Father Desroches Principal present. left for town with family today. Monday. No school. Men work away at building. Boys pile wood, finish fencing on hill and draw water. The men all over were employed in cleaning up back yard. Farmer returns afternoon with His Lordship Bishop Grandin and Rev Father Maessens, acting Principal.

TUESDAY 21

(294-71)

A very fine day. No school. Boys kept busy piling wood for oven, dragging water and cleaning up yard. The Co-pen to bake and work at new building. The farmers were employed in ploughing, attending to stock and drawing in wood and water. The men work away at veneering. Messrs Mc Callum and Moran set down here this evening about ten o'clock. began to snow about 1/4 past ten. Albert goes to Crossing.

WEDNESDAY 22

(295-70)

Continues to snow. Men work at veneering in spite of weather. The boys are kept busy all day. The farmer piles sled at back of store to keep tool and implements. The Carpenter bake and work at new building. Asst works in office in forenoon and takes His Lordship and Rev Father Desroches to town in afternoon. Messrs Mc Callum and Moran leave for town in afternoon. Albert returns from Blackfoot Crossing.

OCTOBER

THURSDAY 23

(296-69)

1890

A fine day but frosty. No school. Boys have a play day in honor of His Lordship visit and of the arrival of the Acting Principal. The men work all day at veneering of building and finish the veneering in evening. So morrow they will give finishing touches to work and work in cellar. The Asst - returns from town in afternoon. The mail arrives on time - No official letters to night. Totals of Blackfoot here in numbers.

598-Buf

FRIDAY 24

(297-68)

A fair day. No school. Boys work at cutting wood, carrying coal and clean up shop. They also pile wood for bakery. The carpenters bake with assistance of No 65 farmer. The farmers pile and draw home same. No 25 has not done any work this week. He spends his time with relatives - The bricklayers work in cellar all day. The teams bring men to town arrive this evening. Relation of Nov. 78, 79, 77, 60, 65, 61 here to day. Old man & outfit also. Low Hotsprings eagle 67.

SATURDAY 25

(298-67)

A fine day. No school. All the bricklayers leave to day. The Carpenter remains behind to put new panels in front door, then leaves. Also farmers plough with two teams. The other boys were engaged in removing and piling blocks that were left along side garden fence and also in clearing up. Carpenter bake and work at new building. Totals of 77, 78, 79, 80, 65, here to day again. Also of 76 & 73. Bridget Ceney remains in tepee over night.

OCTOBER

MONDAY 27

(300-65)

1890

Sunday. Guillaume left for Calgary to bring Father D'oucet - a large number of Indians have today. Some 30 tepees around mouth of River. They would persist in asking for food but very few got any. Some White crossed river in spite of orders to the contrary.

A very fine day. Farmers ploughing with two teams in the morning; in the afternoon water was brought up for the washing. The boys continued all day picking up the bricks and fitting them, and cleaning all around the house.

TUESDAY 28

(301-64)

Very fine weather, and even somewhat warm. School, interrupted for some days, has been resumed to day. Farmers & boys ploughed in the forenoon with two teams; in the afternoon one team drew up stones for the laundry, the other hauled in gravel to fill out in the hole between kitchen and Coalhouse. Carpenters continued working in the new building, putting on the window cases. The boys baked bread. During the usual fatigue the boy began to dig a new hole for the closet, for it is stated that the present ones could not be used next winter.

WEDNESDAY 29

(302-63)

Very nice weather. Great washing done, morning & evening, and as there were many boys employed in it, there was no school, but the others were kept in the study. Farmers continued ploughing. The carpenters repaired some of the joists of glass of the double windows; but very little work was done in the new building. The Indians of Blackfoot crossing brought in nine loads of coal. The Principal and his assistant spent nearly all day in the office, making up delayed correspondence and the quarterly return.

OCTOBER

THURSDAY 30

(303-62)

1890

Nice weather keeps on. School & ordinary fatigue. No 46 & 56 are employed all day in cleaning the windpots of the house. Farmers hauled in hay in the morning, and afterward ploughed with the two teams. No 46 & 65 baked bread. By day Father Doucet tried to persuade the mother of No 75, who has been carpeted near the school for almost two years, to leave the place, but it was of no avail. - Mail came in this evening. J. G. Oliver writes that Allan Mc Gibbon, who has gone there to work as carpenter, is homesick, and asks when and where to send him. He also states that the two other boys are happy and doing well.

FRIDAY 31

(304-61)

A very fine day. It being the eve of All saints day, there was school only in the forenoon. Carpenters continued working at the new building, but one of them and one farmer were again obliged to take on account of two holidays following. In the afternoon some ploughing was done, and menus spud in the field. Some of the big boys continued digging the hole for the closet; small ones clean the house & pile up wood. Towards the evening all the boys took their usual resting in the work house. Mr. Principal worked in the office making out Vouchers. Father Doucet left this morning for Gleichen.

NOVEMBER

SATURDAY 1

(305-60)

All Saints day. Divine Service as on feasts days. Beautiful weather. Allan Mc Gibbon came back this morning from Morley, he felt so lonesome that he could not stay any longer at Morley and came home; the other two boys remained to continue the work. "Black Chief" was arrested to day for stealing a pair of butter tools; brought before the magistrate by Const. Rushton, was released. In the afternoon the Principal went out with some of the boys for a short walk; the others soon themselves at home. Principal and assistant worked at the office till late in the night.

NOVEMBER

MONDAY 3

(307-58)

1890

Sunday after divine service the Rev. Act Principal left for town. A large number of Indians around to day. They talk a lot against the school to pupils.

Monday. A fine day. No school in forenoon. Ass't Principal issues tractions. Nos 5, 93, 75 absent in trifles all day. This will have to stop. Boys continue to dig hole for new closet, cut up turnips, and cut wood. Farmers plough & attend to stock. Carpenter bakes and work at new building. Tom Whites White tries to desert and had to cross with him after him. He was induced to do so by some Indians.

TUESDAY 4

(308-57)

A fair day enough but threatens to snow. School & fatigue as usual. During fatigue boys work is good, digging hole, cutting wood etc. Visit old women, tepee and get Robe & Co. attended school for five months. Farmers plough, haul wood and manure. Carpenter bakes and work at new building. We eat very poor & bread these times. Tom Whites grandmother here this afternoon also Bull Head and Bear Child assist works in office during spare time.

WEDNESDAY 5

(309-56)

Snowed more or less all day and was cold too. School & fatigue as usual. During fatigue coal & wood was carried & Robe swept and dusted. Robe & M. Gilbow attend school till ay. Carpenter work at new building and bakes. Farmers kill two sheep today; also water and work around stable. In afternoon fatigue boys perhaps cut wood & carry coal etc. Farmers get in load of wood. James O'Keefe invalidized with sprained hip.

NOVEMBER

THURSDAY 6

(310-55)

1890

Very col & frosty night - looks like winter, also this morning. School and fatigue as usual. Carpenter carries load of carry coal and cutting wood. Carpenter puts up stove in new building. Infirmary was washed yesterday. Tom Whites guardian & old Bear Child here today. Bill & Rose deliver 184 bushels today. Farmers begin bank up of porches and buildings. The Cellar is also secured for winter. Rev. Act Principal returns from town. Mail after supper changes

FRIDAY 7

(311-54)

Pretty cold this morning; it snowed somewhat and cold wind. Yesterday was Thanksgiving day. The assistant Prin. kept the Indians off it; for that reason the act. Principal started that civic holiday to day. No 66, 65, 94 baked bread. During the holidays and usual recreation hours the boys can hardly amuse themselves, since they have not a single game with which to spend the time, and this will be felt more as the cold weather sets in, and pupils have to stay inside. Acting-Principal and assistant spent some time in working at the Office. - the uncle of K. S. was here.

SATURDAY 8

(312-53)

Fair day. The snow passed a little. During fatigue hours the boys cleaned the house, small boys cut turnips for cattle, and saved wood. Carpenter put up double windows; farmers put hay over the horses stable, and brought in a load of bread for fire. Indians from Blackfoot crossing bring in 9 tons of coal. In the afternoon the boys took their usual roost. Doctor Jones of Calgary paid his yearly visit to the school; he saw No 57, 61, 76 and 820. Edgar's brother, John & grandmother were here, also Paul Fox grandfather. His last one had been induced to take his boy away, which he will not likely do. Austin Doyle formerly of this school, insisted to be readmitted.

NOVEMBER

MONDAY 10

(314-51)

1890

Sunday. I. Divine service as usual. In the afternoon Bear Child took away his son, Robert Sinclair, and left instead his two girls Lucia and Anna, for two years; the former had been here before.

Monday. No school to day on account of extra work to do. The farmers left this morning for town to get some more lumber for new building. No 46, 65, 94 baked bread to day. Carpenter with all the big boys worked at closets, moving them and filling up old ones. In the afternoon we received the visit of Mr. Reed, accompanied by Mr. Paget, and Col. Irving. After a short inspection through the house we went back to Palgrave. - Edgar Denbury was not in the night prayer. Amos and Nathan got him back from Upper

TUESDAY 11 (315-50)

A pretty nice day, although cold in the morning and towards night. School all day. During fatigue hours boys cleaned the house, or freight in coll. Carpenter worked at windows in the new building. Allen the boy is making two bedsteads for the girls. Saturday. Farmers attended stock. Boys of them, in the afternoon, worked at levelling the ground in front of closets, and dug holes for putting up partitions just in front of closets. Brother of guardian of Edgar Denbury is still around, he intends waiting till Mr. Royal can back from Worley. Mr. G. killed two sheep to day.

WEDNESDAY 12 (316-49)

Fair weather. School all day, & fatigue hours as usual. In the afternoon the farmers came back from town with lumber & paint. Parents of No 94, 95, 96 & 97 arrived and are camped in the flat. Lou More is sick and very lame besides. Firewood were required; it was given to Mr. Morris Stewart, as being the most reliable for the quantity of wood & for time of delivery, although it was not the lowest. Mr. John McQuarrie with man and three horses came to the school, in a very unmanured way.

NOVEMBER

THURSDAY 13

(317-48)

1890

A fair day, but a little windy; in the afternoon a small snowstorm. During fatigue hours boys carried sand along buildings and veranda. Farmers hauled manure into the field and cleaned out shed. Carpenter worked at partition in the new building; a bell was put up in the passage to the sister's room, for the purpose of calling Sister Superior. Allen finished a bed. Parents of Edgar Denbury left to day. Mr. Dugg arrived with the mail, but failed to go back, the evening mail having been put into the bag.

FRIDAY 14 (318-47)

A very nice day, although somewhat cold in the morning. Christians Principal, with Sister Superior & No 116 drove to town on business & to bring out R. F. Leclerc. School all day. Carpenter finished partitions in new building. Allen made a second bedstead. Farmers hauled manure in the morning & attended cattle; in the afternoon drew sand from manure and stables. The big boys difficult to manage; they go or want to go to the tents of parents of No 94. Several come and stayed without leave. 4 parents of No 84 arrived in the afternoon.

SATURDAY 15 (319-46)

A fair day. It blew very hard in the morning. School in the afternoon. 200 lbs of Bacon were issued for the kitchen. Farmers hauled in a load of hay & put it in the stables; they also drew manure for the field they ploughed. Carpenter did not do much work to day in the new building. No 46, 65 & 94 were engaged in baking bread. In the afternoon boys were employed in cleaning up the house and around premises. Mr. Denbury & Sister Superior came back from town, bringing with them Mr. Father Leclerc who is in great health. Wrote to the sisters of the institution.

NOVEMBER

MONDAY 17

(321-44)

1890

Sunday 16. Rev. Father Leduc officiated at service both in the morning and in the evening.
 Monday 17. Very nice day. Party of No 92 & 028 left this morning! We had the greatest trouble to decide how man to go away also. He being very rich & behaving himself badly his wife was going to abandon him here. She was in this tent with R. P. Leduc, and it is only through the efforts of this last, that her troublesome Indian left also. - Farmer drew name. Carpenter cleaned kitchen chimney. - Baking was done. Carpenter started painting the inside of new building.

TUESDAY 18 (322-43)

A fair day; a little cloudy as if it was going to rain. School & fatigue as usual. Indians from Blackfoot City brought in one ton of Coal; the light load which we allowed for to contain over a ton, was weighed and found to be far less than a ton. Farmer continued baking. Baking had to be done again for day, as the bread made yesterday was missed. Carpenter with some boys began to paint the inside of new Building. Mr Moran and two men carried this evening for the plumbing work to be done at well, tank & in the house. Two telegrams were sent to Regina.

WEDNESDAY 19 (323-42)

A very hard wind blew nearly all day. School & fatigue hours as usual. Farmers finish building masonry. Carpenter & other boys continued painting inside of the new Building. Carpenter Instructor helped the plumbers in the Kitchen. Mr Moran and men started their work to day beginning by putting the water supply pipe in the cistern. Albert M. Gibbon was allowed to accompany his old mother to Blackfoot bring to buy tent etc. he is to come back in four days. In the evening Asst. Principal read the Regulations of the Institution to the Employers.

NOVEMBER

THURSDAY 20

(324-41)

1890

Another nice day. School & study. Mr. Beeg brought 2 ft. of coal. Carpenter baked bread. Farmer attended to stock & hauled up rails for fence on top of the hill. A serious accident happened in hauling up the first load, the wagon was almost smashed to pieces. Carpenter Instructor helped the Plumbers; the tank in top of Dormitory was taken out, and also the unclean closets in Boys' and Girls' Dormitory. The new soil Pipe was laid in the cellar up to Kitchen. Little good man. Bear's Head and Edgar Darby's brother were here. Mail arrived to night.

FRIDAY 21 (325-40)

It rained pretty hard last night. A very nice day. Boys were kept in school studying. Assistant was busy in the office working at Corker's paper. After dinner the Carpenter left for town to take back R. Father Leduc who preached the treat to the sisters, and to get some lumber. No 60 & 68 hauled up water for Kitchen & Dormitory. In the afternoon Farmer with No 66, 49 x 35 painted in the new building, giving the second coat.

SATURDAY 22 (326-39)

Another nice day. It being the feast of the Asst. Principal, a holiday was given to all the pupils of the school. All the pupils attended service in the morning. Farmer who painted in the new building, as the plumbers were working. Helen had to help to do the carpentry work for them. No 68 & 69 hauled up water for the Kitchen. Baking & Assist. Principal painted rooms in the morning, and in the afternoon clean out to see whether the stacks of hay and fence were in good order.

NOVEMBER

MONDAY 24

(328-37)

1890

Sunday 23. Service as usual. In the afternoon Mr. Moran arrived to inspect plumbing work. Mr. Principal in the evening left for town on business. Andrew Pidgeon returned from town with lumber and 50 lbs coal. - Allen & Robert went to Blackfoot Crossing.

Monday 24. A very nice day. No school; all boys worked at work. Farmers and his 35 & 30 painted in the new building. Mrs. 49, 6000 ploughed on the hill. Mrs. 46 x 65 baked bread. Mrs. 45 & 66 helped plumber. Several boys were employed in taking down wood for the bakery. Some boys chopped wood. The took as at Hatching, tearing sticks of logs. Boys went over to put fire out.

TUESDAY 25

(329-36)

It froze pretty hard last night, but we had a very fine day. Small boys were kept in school, the big ones worked all outside. Mrs. 46 x 65 baked bread again. Farmers ploughed on the hill with one team; water cows tramped all day for the laundry. It being coopersing day for the girls, and tomorrow for the boys. Most of the farmers dug a big hole on the bank of the river for their pipes. Painting was finished in the new building and windows washed. Windows from some place were removed. Carpenter worked with lumber. Mr. Principal returned from town with the Inspector Mr. Betney.

WEDNESDAY 26

(330-35)

A very fine day. In the morning Mr. Principal took Inspector Betney around to the outside buildings. Washing day for the boys; small boys left Shingling. Farmer instructed with his boys went to help Andrew for the threshing. Carpenter scrubbed the floor of the new building which is now ready for the employees; carpenter instructed moved over to night. Mrs. 73 & 80 baked up meat for the laundry. Mrs. Principal and assistants worked nearly all day in the office making out Vouchers in connection with the brick masonry. - Mother of 61 left the morning.

NOVEMBER

THURSDAY 27

(331-34)

1890

If was rather cold to day; it looked as if weather was going to change. Farmer with his 60, 65 and 70 went to help Mr. Stewart for the threshing. In the morning Mr. Betney inspected the boy's in school, in the afternoon boys had holiday, and Inspector inspected the girls in school. Carpenter worked with plumbers. The girls in school. Carpenter worked with plumbers. Mrs. 48 and 49 baked water for kitchen. Betsy brought in mail after supper. Allen and Robert Mr. Giddon returned to night from Blackfoot Crossing. Betsy delivered 200 lbs Beef.

FRIDAY 28

(332-33)

A fair day. School & fatigue hours as usual. Farmer with his 60, 65 & 75 arrived to help Stewart for threshing grain. The threshing machine will not come down 15 feet, cause the barn charges dearer than for other settlers. Mr. Betney inspected the farm and shops. Bull calf four arrived from Blackfoot Crossing with his man, bringing nine tons of coal. Mr. Johnson with his sons, bringing nine tons of coal. The carpenters are getting on well with their work; one carpenter helped other in putting up basin, renewing old and setting in new ones, in the boy's lavatory.

SATURDAY 29

(333-32)

Cloudy weather all day. School in the morning. A load of branches was brought in, and some boys went on the hill to take down some more. Mrs. 46, 65 & 94 baked bread. Carpenter with his boys worked for plumber in the boys' lavatory. Indians from Blackfoot delivered their coal to day. Nine loads. A load coal weighed and found short of 689 $\frac{3}{4}$ ft short. No 75 was called out of the paper and told to stop going over there. In the afternoon boys had their usual wash. Employes are now retired into the new building. Mother & stepfather of no 75 arrived.

DECEMBER

MONDAY 1

(335-30)

1890

Sunday 30. Dinner Service as usual. After dinner the Acting Principal drew to town with the Inspector for Detouray. The Carpenter went also to town on private business.

Monday. A General Holiday given by the Inspector. It snowed almost all day, and it looks quite winter. The Carpenters had to work with the lumber. The Carpenter Instructor returned from town. The farmers prepared for the threshing of grain, he also worked at some time.

TUESDAY 2

(336-29)

It is cold and snows a little. No school to day, all the boys worked. The Carpenters work with the lumber, and also make a Coal box for the new building. Farmers work at the same place going to the timber. Some boys are employed at picking up brush on the hill. The Carpenter's coal and the Office Room are demolished. The Assistant Cross from the office and has his sleeping room in the room. Went to the office. In the afternoon Mr. Principal returns from town, bringing Bale and Rounding machine.

WEDNESDAY 3

(337-28)

It snowed again to day. School & fatigue as usual. Farmers began the threshing. Carpenter continue working with lumber in boys' laundry. A Coal Box for the new building was made. Boys of the Carpenters assisted by one of farmers baked bread. Acting Principal put just up new cushion in the parlor, they are a few out of Inspector Detouray. In the afternoon arrived two Police from town bringing in notices for our Constable. One of the two is to obtain here and release Constable Rushton, who being promoted returns to town. Mother & stepfather of his \$6 off for Calgary.

DECEMBER

THURSDAY 4

(338-27)

1890

It was pretty cold to day; a cold wind and it snowed. School and fatigue hours as usual. Carpenter baked in the morning. Farmer put up a cover on the whole for stove pipe. Boys bought 925 lbs of hay. In the afternoon comfortable bushel basket left us, being promised to return to the Sawmill; our boy will miss him, for he was always very kind to them. Constable Gold is going to take his place at the school. Farmer and his boys threshed oats. Mr. Begy did not bring in the wheat yet, most likely the roads are too heavy.

FRIDAY 5

(339-26)

It froze hard last night. A nice day though cold. School & fatigue as usual; boys brought coal in the morning. Carpenter baked bread again. Second store was put up in new building. Hatch in the attic was broken up. A door in the passage under the stairs was cut into the boys recreation room for the purpose of a laundry; the doorway was set in. Farmer cleaned out sheds for cattle. In the afternoon farmer with son threshed oats; Albert & Johny packed up the stairs to the cellar with hay. Mr. Principal went for the mail across the river to Beggar.

SATURDAY 6

(340-25)

Pretty cold to day; cloudy. In the morning Mr. Stewart arrived with the windmill, and work was set in coming down the hill. Mr. Stewart & sons began to cut on spruce wood for winter. No school in the forenoon; boys brought in wood & coal in the house and water for the kitchen, there being two consecutive holidays to tomorrow and Monday. Farmer threshed again to day, but the oats were of such a poor quality that it is not worth threshing them; they would be a load of hay. Carpenter baked bread.

DECEMBER

MONDAY 8

(342-23)

1890

Holiday, first of Obligation, Immaculate Conception. The girls were taken out for a short drive. A short drive done. Little good. Mrs. Clegg & mother, and also Dr. Head arrived from Calgary. Doctor George arrived in the evening and stayed for a short while. Mr. Trotter & Aunt of George & George Robinson arrived here. After supper all the guests were entertained by a magic lantern show. It showed a good deal during the day. Mr. Stewart had 4 cords of firewood cut to day.

TUESDAY 9

(343-22)

It rained a little last night, but it continued raining during the day. School & fatigue from a scrub. Carpenter labored & worked with the plumbers. Farmers attended school and brought in hay. Mrs. Robinson tried very hard to take away her two children, but left them here on promise that the children would be sent to Calgary to have their photos taken. Mr. & Mrs. Principal had very good reasons for not allowing those two children to go away even for a few days. With this in mind.

WEDNESDAY 10

(344-21)

This morning we had a good snow storm and a pretty strong wind blowing. Smaller boys under 8yo studying in school. While some of the big boys picked up brush on the hill. We 80 lbs of bread. Carpenter worked at the laundry in boy's recreation room, making the door, & casing, and sheathing the thorough. Farmers attended classes; they killed a sheep in the afternoon. Plumbers worked in the kitchen for the connection with the tank, and also putting up the water for hot water.

DECEMBER

THURSDAY 11

(345-20)

1890

A very cold wind blowing to day. Mr. Begg had great difficulty in coming this time to bring in the beef. He weighed 1,271 lbs. The boys were left in charge while Mr. Principal was preparing return to school then to Morrow. In the afternoon arrived a man from Calgary bringing his grand son to the school, but the boy being blind we could not accept him. In the evening arrived Mr. Macallum with father, men, and material for windmill-tower and tank in the attic. Mr. Begg brought only papers. Letters being printed & published.

FRIDAY 12

(346-19)

A very stormy wind blowing all day. No school today working well day. We 65, 80 & 94 baked bread. Farmers and big boys gathered up brush for the bakery. Mr. Principal left for town this morning for mailing monthly returns; he took with him Johnnie & grand daughter. Mr. Robinson, Sonie Callison and Jackie Kelly, Mr. McCallum and son started the building of the tower for wind-mill. In the afternoon arrived the lumber for the tank and the pump for well. Oliver put on galvanized iron over brick in kitchen. Little good now. Mr. Head left to day. James O'Keefe came to Blockfort today.

SATURDAY 13

(347-18)

A fair day, though somewhat cold. No school in the forenoon; boys worked cleaning around the house, sweeping and bringing in coal. Son from town were brought down from the hill. Farmers hauled in hay, and finished putting up the passage to the cellar. We 65, 80 & 94 baked bread. Mr. McCallum and son put up the new tank in the attic and joined the beams to cellar for supporting it. In the afternoon they raised up the tower of the wind-mill. Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Royal returned from Morley. In the evening Mr. Principal & Curtis returned also from town.

DECEMBER

MONDAY 15

(849-16)

1890

DECEMBER

THURSDAY 18

(852-18)

1890

Sunday 15. Service as usual. Boys amused themselves with football & skating. Monday. A very nice day. School & fatigue hours as usual. James O'Keefe left this morning for Macleod to get his younger brother. Mrs G.S. & S.S. baked bread. Carpenters worked in the boy's laundry, and Allan made a washstand. Mr. Stevenson made some repair at the strengths in the Laundry. Farmers hauled over the pile of manure, and brought up water for the washhouse. - I have bedsteads received.

TUESDAY 16

(350-15)

A very windy day. School & fatigue hours as usual. Mr. McCallum & one child at the windmill, but were delayed on account of the strong wind. Plumbers worked in the Boys' Laundry. All girls were employed in washing their clothes. Middle boy came home in school studying. Albert Stevenson went to Ochota to get the mail which was sent astray last Thursday, and he came with it towards the evening. A foot ladder apparatus was granted.

WEDNESDAY 17

(351-14)

It is blowing still all day. The big boys were employed in washing their clothes. Smaller boys were kept in school studying. The farmers left this morning for town to get material for the Plumbers. Mr. McCallum completed the windmill. Connected him with the pump & worked well. He left with me for town in the afternoon. Plumbers began to line the tank in the Attic. Carpenters worked for the Boys' Laundry, sheathing the washbasins, painting top leaf and making two window cases. The father of Mrs. G.S. & S.S. arrived.

Another windy day. Well had been emptied last night and this morning it was found to contain about four feet of water; so it was feared that we could not have a sufficient supply of water and that the settlers would be forced further down. Mr. Stevenson finished lining the tank in the Attic. Carpenters continued working in the boy's laundry. Alice Stevenson worked in the washhouse fixing up new strengths. Mrs. G.S. & S.S. baked bread. Mr. Beff brought in deer, and the mail in the evening. - The father of Mrs. G.S. & S.S. left.

FRIDAY 19

(353-12)

A very nice day, but windy. School and fatigue hours as usual. Boys got down branches from the hill for the bakery. Farmers attend cattle, and repair fence around small stack of hay; they also haul up water for kitchen. Carpenter still work for the plumbers, sheathing in the boy's laundry, and fixing closets. Mrs. G.S. & S.S. baked bread again. Alice Stevenson finished the new strength in the wash house. All the fire-extinguishers were recharged to day. - Farmers returned from town

SATURDAY 20

(354-11)

A fair day. Work in the forenoon. During fatigue time bring in coal and wood. Carpenters still work for Plumbers in the laundry. The boys again bake bread. Farmers attend to stock and bring down two loads of hay from the hill. In the afternoon all the boys emptied and refilled their beds with hay; all the blankets were shaken out and replaced. The river is all frozen over now. The Post office inspector passed here last night to inspect Dunbow P.O.

DECEMBER

MONDAY 22

(356-9)

1890

Sunday 21. Divine Service as usual. Our Principal intended to go to Calgary, but could not on account of the stormy wind.

Monday. It is cold weather and windy. In the morning our Principal leaves for town School and fatigue as usual; boys bring in wood and Coal. Farmers employed in clearing out sheds; carpenters with planer work in the kitchen to take out the bank. A hot water apparatus to be put in.

TUESDAY 23

(357-8)

Very cold, it snows a little. No school to day. Boys employed in chopping up lignite in Coal about hauling up timber from the river. Big boys repainted the refectory. Acting Principal returned from town with some toys and presents for the Christmas tree.

WEDNESDAY 24

(358-7)

A very cold day, it snows a little. No school preparation for Christmas. Big boys cleaned and scrubbed the recreation room. All hands were employed in putting up decorations in the refectory and in the recreation room. Old man McPherson and son arrived in the afternoon on their way to town. Boys went early to bed to get up for midnight mass. A relation of Mr. Royal here to night.

DECEMBER

THURSDAY 25

(359-6)

1890

Christmas day. Service at midnight, all the inmates admiring at it. After Service breakfast was served, and pupils retired again to bed, to have breakfast in the morning. After dinner the gifts of the 24th passed the men distributed. In the evening the officers entertained all the pupils & presenting them with different little toys; they all enjoyed it very well. - Mr. Begg delivered 136 lbs of Beef, he remained with the Mount in the evening.

FRIDAY 26

(360-5)

A very fair day. A great play day for all the pupils. The Assistant Principal left for town this morning on pressing business. Carpenter and Plumbers worked on the farm putting up the stable. Farmer attended stock and brought in a load of hay for the loft over the horse stable. The boys numbered themselves all day with their Christmas play toys.

SATURDAY 27

(361-4)

Another beautiful day. No school, but work all day. Carpenter boys fixed up the laboratory in the boy schoolroom, putting up a shelf for soap and brushes and hanging the cooking glass. They also put a cloth floor on top of the well. The infirmary was cleaned to day, all the rooms swept out and one scrubbed. The gardeners having finished their work left for town, the Carpenter drove them in. Father and Mother of Joseph Louis arrived in the afternoon.

DECEMBER

MONDAY 29

(363-2)

1890

MEMORANDA.

A very fine day. We worked but work all day. After the usual fatigue hour, the boys went to the hill to gathering branches for the bakery. James O'Heff and Alex Stewart went to Blackfoot King, the former to return a horse the latter to see his sick mother. Carpenter made a small table for the man's house and repaired a bench for schoolroom. The new tank was filled and found to be leaking in different places. Assistant and Carpenter went off from town.

TUESDAY 30

(364-1)

Beautiful weather, not cold. School and fatigue as usual. Carpenters worked at casing pipes in the kitchen. Farmers attended stock, parallel in several loads of branches for the bakery. They also put another load of manure on the catchpit near the bank of the river. Nos 65, 80 & 84 baked bread. On way the stable are placed it is very difficult to keep the yard clean, and thus it is expedient they should be removed. The guardian of Bridget arrived this afternoon.

WEDNESDAY 31

(365)

The beautiful weather keeps on. It being the last day of the year there was no school. All the boys employed in cleaning the house, bringing in wood and coal. All the boys took a bath in the washhouse. Carpenter made a bench for closet and put some order in the shop. Farmers attended stock and brought a load of hay from the hill. James O'Heff and Alex Stewart returned from Blackfoot King Corp. Dighton and two other constables arrived this evening.

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MONEY ORDER BRANCH

COMMISSIONS PAYABLE FOR MONEY ORDERS.

| ORDERS PAYABLE IN THE DOMINION OF CANADA. | |
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| On Orders up to \$ 4.00 | Limit \$100. |
| Over \$ 4.00 " " | 2 cents |
| " 10.00 " " | 5 " |
| " 30.00 " " | 10 " |
| " 40.00 " " | 15 " |
| " 50.00 " " | 20 " |
| " 60.00 " " | 30 " |
| " 80.00 " " | 40 " |
| " 100.00 " " | 50 " |
| " 250.00 " " | 60 " |
| " 350.00 " " | 70 " |
| " 500.00 " " | 80 " |
| " 750.00 " " | 90 " |

Not more than one Order under \$10.00 is issued to the same person in the same day, drawn on the same place in favor of the same person.

Postmeters are at liberty to issue two or more separate orders on

the United States or United Kingdom of \$50, and on Canada of \$100, so as to make the amount to be remitted.

Money orders issued in Canada on the United States are converted into and payable in their value in United States currency.

Money orders issued in the United States on Canada are drawn in United States currency, and converted into and payable at their value in Canadian currency.

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| BRITISH COLUMBIA. | Kamloops..... British Columbia. |
| | Navan..... British Columbia. |
| | N. Westminster..... British Columbia. |
| | Montreal..... Montreal. |
| | Vancouver..... British Columbia. |
| | Victoria..... British Columbia. |

NEWFOUNDLAND.

St. John..... Commercial of N.F.

Union of N.F.

Newfoundland Sav. Bank

NEW YORK.

St. John..... Commercial.

Ottawa..... Commercial.

St. John..... Commercial.

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