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**Eclipses, 1892.**

In the year 1892 there will be two eclipses of the sun and two of the moon.  
 I.—A total eclipse of the sun, April 26th, invisible in Canada, confined to the Southern Pacific and coast of South America.  
 II.—A partial eclipse of the moon, May 11th. The ending visible generally in the extreme Eastern portion of North America.  
 III.—A partial eclipse of the sun, October 23th, visible in Canada.  
 IV.—A total eclipse of the moon, Nov. 4th. The beginning visible generally in the North-West portion North America.

**Fixed and Movable Festivals &c.**

New Year's Day	Jan 1
Epiphany	" 6
Septuagesima Sunday	Feb. 14
Quinquagesima—Shrove Sunday	" 28
St. David	Mar. 1
Ash Wednesday	" 2
Quadragesima—1st Sunday in Lent	" 6
St. Patrick	" 17
Annunciation—Lady Day	" 25
Palm Sunday	Apr. 10
Good Friday	" 15
Easter Sunday	" 17
Easter Monday	" 18
St. George	" 24
Low Sunday	" 24
Rogation Sunday	May 22
Queen Victoria's Birthday	" 24
Ascension Day—Holy Thursday	" 26
Pentecost—Whit Sunday	June 5
Trinity Sunday	" 12
Corpus Christi	" 16
Accession of Queen Victoria	" 20
Proclamation of Queen Victoria	" 24
St. John Baptist—Midsummer Day	" 24
St. Peter and St. Paul	" 29
Dominion Day	July 1
Michaelmas Day	Sep. 29
All Saints	Nov. 1
Birth of Prince of Wales	" 9
1st Sunday in Advent	" 27
St. Andrew	" 30
Conception	Dec. 8
St. Thomas	" 21
Christmas Day	" 25

**Bank Holidays.**

ONTARIO, NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA SCOTIA.—New Year's Day; Good Friday; Easter Monday; Queen's Birthday; Dominion Day; Christmas Day.  
 QUEBEC.—New Year's Day; Epiphany; Annunciation; Good Friday; Easter Monday; Ascension; Corpus Christi; St. Peter's and St. Paul's; All Saints; Conception; Christmas Day; Queen's Birthday; Dominion Day.  
 Also, throughout the Dominion, any day appointed by Proclamation for a General Fast or Thanksgiving.

**List of Sundays in 1892.**

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

**Terms and Sittings of Courts.**

Supreme Court of Canada sits at Ottawa on third Tuesday in February, first Tuesday in May, fourth Tuesday in October.  
 Exchequer Court sits at any time and place appointed by rule of Court.  
 The Court of Appeal for Ontario sits at Toronto, commencing on the second Tuesday in January, the first Tuesday in March, the second Tuesday in May, the first Tuesday in September, and the second Tuesday in November. In case any of these days be a legal holiday, then on the following day; also from time to time, according to notice.  
 Sittings of Divisional Courts for the Q. B. & C. P. Divisions of the High Court of Justice—three in each year—the "Michaelmas Sittings" beginning on the third Monday in November, and ending on the Saturday of the second week thereafter; the "Hilary Sittings" beginning on the first Monday in February, and ending on the Saturday of the following week; the "Easter Sittings" beginning on the third Monday in May and ending on the Saturday of the second week thereafter.  
 Sittings of Divisional Courts for the Chancery Division—three in each year—commencing first Thursday in September, first Thursday in December, and third Thursday in February.  
 Divisional Courts sit at such further or other times as may be directed by the High Court.  
 County Court Sittings for trial—two—to commence on second Tuesday in June and December, except in York where there are four sittings, commencing on first Tuesday in March and December, and second Tuesday in May and September.  
 Except in York, there shall be sittings for trial without a jury, commencing on the first Tuesday in April and Oct. in each year.  
 A single Judge sits as and for the Court on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in

each week for the Chancery Division, and on Tuesday and Friday for the Q. B. & C. P. Divisions.

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

County Court Judges may sit and act at any time for the transaction of business. Surrogate Terms commence on the second Monday in January, and on the first Monday in April, July and October, and end on Saturday of the same week, except in York, where terms commence second Monday in January, June and October, and first Monday in April, and end on Saturday of the same week.

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

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

The County Judges' Criminal Court sits out of Sessions, without a Jury, for trial of prisoners.

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

Long Vacation, both in the High Court of Justice, and the Court of Appeal, from 1st July to 31st August, both days inclusive.

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

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

**INTEREST TABLES.**

		\$1	\$2	\$3	\$4	\$5	\$10	\$20	\$50	\$100	\$500
FIVE PER CENT.		3	6	9	12	15	30	60	150	300	1500
DAYS.		3	6	9	12	15	30	60	150	300	1500
MOS.		1	2	3	4	5	10	20	50	100	500

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**Valuable Information for Business Men.**

NOTES.  
 DEMAND NOTES are payable on presentation without grace, and bear legal interest, after a demand has been made, if not so written. An endorser on a demand note is held only for a limited time.  
 A NEGOTIABLE NOTE must be made payable either to bearer, or be properly endorsed by the person to whose order it is made. If the endorser wishes to avoid responsibility, he can endorse "without recourse."  
 A JOINT NOTE is one signed by two or more persons, who each become liable for the whole amount.

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

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

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

NOTES DATED SUNDAY are void.

NOTES GIVEN BY MINORS are void.

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

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

**TABLE OF WAGES BY THE WEEK.**

Wages, 1 hr.	2 hrs.	3 hrs.	4 hrs.	5 hrs.	6 hrs.	7 hrs.	8 hrs.	9 hrs.	10 hrs.	11 hrs.	12 hrs.
10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100	110	120
15	30	45	60	75	90	105	120	135	150	165	180
20	40	60	80	100	120	140	160	180	200	220	240
25	50	75	100	125	150	175	200	225	250	275	300
30	60	90	120	150	180	210	240	270	300	330	360
35	70	105	140	175	210	245	280	315	350	385	420
40	80	120	160	200	240	280	320	360	400	440	480
45	90	135	180	225	270	315	360	405	450	495	540
50	100	150	200	250	300	350	400	450	500	550	600
55	110	165	220	275	330	385	440	495	550	605	660
60	120	180	240	300	360	420	480	540	600	660	720
65	130	195	260	325	390	455	520	585	650	715	780
70	140	210	280	350	420	490	560	630	700	770	840
75	150	225	300	375	450	525	600	675	750	825	900
80	160	240	320	400	480	560	640	720	800	880	960
85	170	255	340	425	510	595	680	765	850	935	1020
90	180	270	360	450	540	630	720	810	900	990	1080
95	190	285	380	475	570	665	760	855	950	1045	1140
100	200	300	400	500	600	700	800	900	1000	1100	1200

**Value of Foreign Coins.**

COUNTRY.	DENOMINATION.	Equival't in Can'n Money.
America	Dollar	\$1.00
Austria	Florin	.407
Bolivia	Boliviano	.823
Brazil	Milreis of 1000	.546
Chile	Peso	.612
Cuba	"	.922
Denmark	Crown	.358
England	Pound Sterling	4.87
Egypt	Piaster	.049
Ecuador	Peso	.823
France, Belg.,gium, Switz.	Franc	.193
Greece	Drachma	.193
German Empire	Mark	.358
Italy	Lira	.193
India	Rupee of 16 annas	.28
Japan	Yen	1.00
Liberia	Dollar	1.00
Mexico	Dollar	.984
Norway	Crown	.265
Netherlands	Florin	.409
Norw., Swed'n	30 Kroner	5.25
Portugal	Milreis of 1000	1.08
Peru	Sol	.823
Russia	Rouble, 100	.658
Sweden	Copecks	.268
Sandwich Islands	Dollar	1.00
Spain	"	.94
Spain	Alfonso	4.80
Turkey	Piaster	.044
U.S. of Columbia	Peso	.823
Venezuela	Bolivar	.193

**Explanation of the currencies of the various Countries.**

AUSTRIA AND RUSSIA.—The Paper Currencies are continually subject to important fluctuations.  
 In FRANCE, BELGIUM, SWITZERLAND AND ITALY, 1 franc=100 centimes. GERMANY, 1 mark=100 pfennig. HOLLAND, 1 florin of guelder=100 cents. NORWAY, SWEDEN AND DENMARK, 1 kroner=100 ore. UNITED STATES, 1 dollar=100 cents. SPAIN, 1 peseta=100 centavos. AUSTRIA, 1 florin=100 kreuzer. PORTUGAL, 1 milreis=1000 reis. GREECE, 1 drachma=100 lepta. TURKEY, 1 piaster=4 paras. RUSSIA, 1 rouble=100 copecks.  
 Italian notes and silver are not current in France, Belgium and Switzerland, but the silver of these countries passes current in Italy.

**DIARY, 1892.**

JANUARY—New Year's Day (Dominion)

FRIDAY 1

(1-365)

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Divine Service Morning and evening.  
 A general holiday for pupils and employees. — Mr. F. M. Huggs was seen. Carpenter Instructor went to Calgary to see his parents.

SATURDAY 2

(2-364)

Another general holiday. A Chenook blew all day. A good deal of the snow went away. The necessary fatigue work was done in the forenoon. In the afternoon all the girls were taken for drive down the Bow River. Some Indians are still tramping around. George Smith, carpenter, hired to help at the building of new shops, was taken back to Calgary, as the lumber for that building does not arrive; the time of this Carpenter is 22 days, including day in and out of Calgary.

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MONDAY 4

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TUESDAY 5

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Epiphany (Quebec)

WEDNESDAY 6

(6-360)

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THURSDAY 7

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FRIDAY 8

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SATURDAY 9

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MONDAY 11

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TUESDAY 12

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WEDNESDAY 13

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THURSDAY 14

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FRIDAY 15

(15-351)

SATURDAY 16

(16-350)

Somewhat cold and windy.  
 A holiday given to the pupils at the  
 occasion of Major M: Gibbons' visit.  
 Farmer Instructor went for a load of oats.  
 Carpenter worked at the new shops.  
 Assistant-Principal accompanied Major M: Gibbons  
 as far as M: Hugh's Ranch, on his way  
 to Blackfoot Agency.

A beautiful day; some of the  
 snow thawed away. With this warm weather  
 the carpenters were able to finish the stringing  
 of the new shops. Farmers worked at cutting  
 ice all day. Shoemakers worked at new  
 moccasins. Asst. Principal returned from  
 M: Hugh's Ranch.

A very nice morning, but windy  
 in the evening. School and fatigue as  
 usual. Carpenters worked at steps to  
 doors and clap board of new shops. All  
 the farmer boys worked at the ice. The  
 Shoemakers worked at new moccasins and  
 repaired boots.

Another very nice day. School  
 all day and fatigue as usual; the pile  
 of cord-wood is almost all cut up.  
 Carpenters continued putting on clap board  
 on new shops. Farmers continued cutting  
 ice and brought some loads up. Shoemakers  
 worked at usual work; Edgar Dewey  
 suffering with sore throat is unable to  
 attend shop. Mr Thompson delivered  
 \$200 lb. Beef - Mail arrived, the Com-  
 missioner informs that Mr Longhead of  
 Calgary is desirous to have a smart boy  
 and a smart strong girl for house work.

A soft day; a good deal of the snow  
 thinned away. School and fatigue as usual.  
 Carpenters continued sheeting the new shops.  
 Farmers still worked at the supply of ice.  
 Shoemakers repaired boots and worked at new  
 moccasins. Rations were delivered by the N.W. Co.  
 Police to replace those issued to Detachment  
 Indians at the School at the beginning of Nov. last.

Another mild day. Half  
 day school. All the boys had a  
 bath in the Lavatory. Carpenters still  
 put on the clap board on new shops. Farmers  
 new hay into the hay loft over stables,  
 and cleaned out sheds. Shoemakers de-  
 livered a number of new moccasins.

Sunday 24. Divine Service Morning and evening.

Monday 25. A very fine day. Rev. Principal left for town taking with him Guillaume Duchesne with the intention of placing him at Assata Langbein's to work Maggie Hodgson taken sick and laid unconscious, with some kind of diphtheria. J. J. McHugh & Kelly arrived here.

TUESDAY 26

(26-340)

Another nice day though a little windy. Farmer Duchesne took sick with some throat. Dr. Harris was called for him. Maggie Hodgson is in the same state of unconsciousness and drinks only when forced to. Rev. Principal returned from town; Mr. Langbein at present could not take the boy on, but will do so in some months from now. Farmer Duchesne is pretty badly sick.

WEDNESDAY 27

(27-339)

The warm weather continues; it is really an exceptional weather for this time of the year. The medicines seem to have no effect on Maggie Hodgson. Asst. Principal is sent to Calgary to get Dr. Lindsay out. Alfred Young is again confined to bed, as his son Rame was not altogether healed up when he began to move around. The Doctor has not arrived yet.

Nice weather but somewhat windy.

Dr. Lindsay arrived about noon time. He saw Maggie Hodgson, but could not definitely state what was her disease; it seems to be a kind of influenza but complicated with a derangement of the brain. She is unconscious ever since Monday morning. After the medicines prescribed by the Doctor were applied she became weaker and weaker. About five o'clock as she was declining rapidly the last sacraments of the Church were administered to her. Two letters had been sent to her parents. Asst. Principal who had been back from town some again to the Sarsen Reservoir, to tell Mr. Hodgson about the condition of his daughter Maggie quietly expired at 8.20 P.M. surrounded by the Rev. Principal, all the Sisters & boys.

FRIDAY 29

(29-337)

Mr. J. Hodgson arrived at half past three in the morning. The sad news of the death of his cherished daughter affected him deeply. He had to return to the Reservoir to give out the rations to the Indians; for this reason the Service and the Burial have been postponed to Monday morning. The carpenters worked at the coffin. The shoemakers repaired boots and made new moccasins. Farmers hauled away the manure from around the stables and brought two loads of hay to loft above the stables.

SATURDAY 30

(30-336)

There was a light fall of snow this morning. Half day behind as usual. All the boys had a bath today. Several of the pupils are complaining of sore throat and of headache; this kind of influenza is then spreading among the pupils. The shoe-maker is not feeling well. Two of the Sisters are obliged to take the bed. Mary Don's laid up with consumption seems to become weaker. It was thought prudent to administer her the last Rites of the Church. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McHugh with Mr. Kelly arrived in the evening.



Sunday 31. Divine Service as usual. Mr. and Mrs. Hodgson and family arrived in the afternoon to assist at the funeral of their daughter.

Monday! A mild day. This weather seems very unhealthy. In the morning funeral service of Maggie Hodgson, followed by the burial; the Hodgson family returned home. Some Indians arrived. Alex. Stinson heard about the death of his mother. In the evening Dr. Rouleau, who had been called to attend two of our sisters, arrived; with him came two Sisters of the Hospital at Calgary, to give the Mission of the School some help in case of necessity. The sick pupils were improving; but others are taking ill.

TUESDAY 2

(33-333)

A beautiful day. School and fatigue as usual. Dr. Rouleau went back to town, leaving here the two Sisters, as some of our Sisters are not able to do any work. Dr. Rouleau arrived on his monthly visit; he was quite displeased because Dr. Rouleau had been called for the sick Sisters, but this without any reason. Dr. Rouleau is the Doctor of the Institution; but any office he employs is perfectly at liberty to call for any Doctor he likes. I have a few pupils seem to have chicken-pox, which is not dangerous. The other four have sore throat, headache accompanied with fever. Albert Stinson, a pupil, arrived having been told that his brother Sam was dying or dead.

WEDNESDAY 3

(34-332)

Another beautiful day. School and fatigue as usual. Boys chopped wood. Carpenters worked at the new shops, creating inside; they also made a Munion stand, and put a ventilator in the girls' Dormitory. Farmers attended cattle and hauled away manure into the field. Shoemakers repaired boots and worked at new moccasins. The boys at the Band have their regular practice and progress fairly. Principal with Assistant worked in the office doing off some Correspondence. Assistant gave out the Monthly Rations. J. Thompson delivered Beef.

A very nice day. School and fatigue as usual. Boys carried wood, coal and coal in the different parts of the house. Carpenters finished all the ceiling in the second floor and put in all the windows. Shoemakers repaired boots and worked at new moccasins. Farmers hauled away manure from around the stables; they also cut the Beef. Farmer Instructor went to J. Meehan's and got 34 bushels potatoes for the school. Mail arrived early in the afternoon. Salvin came in. Mr. R. Begg delivered the first load of fire wood in lengths, to be cut and corded by the boys. - Albert Stinson left this morning for Blackfoot-Crossing.

FRIDAY 5

(36-330)

It looks as if a change of weather was coming on. School and fatigue as usual. Carpenters began the ceiling of the first floor. Farmers attended cattle, brought some hay to the loft over stable and hauled away manure from around the stables. Shoemakers worked at new moccasins; in a few days all the rest of the leather will be used up. Rev. Principal took the mail up to Harrisburg to be sent to town by the first occasion. Some relation of Jos. Royal arrived here.

SATURDAY 6

(37-329)

The change in the weather came up. The sky is all cloudy & dark; it snowed a little; it is windy and cold; the appearance is that we will have a spell of cold weather. Half day school. Carpenters continued creating the inside of new shops. Farmers hauled away manure into the field. Water was hauled over the ice in the ice house to freeze to whole thing and make it one solid block of ice. Shoemakers repaired boots and worked at new moccasins.

Sunday? Divine Service as usual.

Monday 8. It is windy and it looks as if a change of weather was coming on. Rev. Principal took back to Calgary two Sisters who had come to the School a week ago to take the place of two sick Sisters and give us a help in the midst of the sickness of Influenza that prevailed in the Institution. Nos 13 & 18 who had been working all day at Carpenter shop for the last few weeks, took up half day school again. - A calf was born this morning.

A Chewok blew in the morning. Weather changed somewhat and there was a light snow fall at nighttime. Rev. Principal returned from town bringing with him three bags of fish, a box of Medicines, etc. He also brought some tools the Department had allowed to purchase for two apprentices in Carpenter shop. Beam was shot again and wagon seat repaired. Carpenters worked at new shops and made three more stands for Band room. Shoemaker repaired boots and worked at new necessities. Farmers after usual cleaning in stables, cut up and split the cord wood that Mr. Begg has begun to deliver.

A very mild day. School and fatigue as usual. Two gentlemen from Eastern Canada, and settled at High River paid the school a visit. No 01, Mary Joss, although better by times, was worse today; she was out of her senses, and probably suffering from Consumption of the bowels. The Carpenters continued working at new shops and put up the double door. Farmers cut and split up the lengths of cord wood. Shoemakers were at their usual work.

Somewhat foggy in the morning; windy and cold all day. School and fatigue as usual. Carpenters worked at new shops, finishing the inside frame of windows and casing in the stairs. Shoemakers worked at new shoe cases. Farmers hauled water to employes quarters and hauled away manure from around the stables. Mail arrived in the afternoon, bringing a number of Cheques, and also the forms of Declaration that in future has to accompany the Beef Vouchers. Some Indians, who had gone to the Mountains to cut timber, have arrived. Nos 13 & 65 had a little Congregation while at supper and had to be separated.

A most fearful Hurricane blew this morning, followed by a snow storm. It snowed nearly all day. Mary Joss is not any better; she is precarious and most likely will not recover. School and fatigue as usual. Carpenters worked at new shops and repaired a wooden bedstead and the three vesting machines. Shoemaker brought in 8 pairs Boots repaired and 1 pair Moccasins.

It froze hard last night; a fair day though a little cold half day. School; Boys brought in wood & Coal; as there was no water in the tank, the boys had to pump. Mary Joss entered into agony about nine o'clock in the morning but did not die till three o'clock in the afternoon. This death had been expected every day, as the girl, suffering with Consumption, was gradually declining. She was the first girl in the Institution; she never had a good health and even suffered from nerve disease. She died assisted by Rev. Principal, Matron & Sisters. Carpenters made the coffin; Farmers started to dig the grave. This is the second death in a short time.

Sunday 14. Divine Service as usual.

Monday 15. Cold and windy. Rev. Principal left for town. School and fatigue as usual. Carpenters worked at new shops. Farmers hauled in hay to loft and put up stove in the new shop for drying the clothes. Bull shield, from Macleod arrived here.

A fair day. School and fatigue as usual. Washing day for the girls. There being no wind the boys had to pump. Carpenters worked inside the new shops; they cut a hole for the chimney. Shoemakers are repairing boots and moccasins; they are out of leather. Farmer Instructor went for a load of sand to make mortar.

Another fair day. School and fatigue; during fatigue some of the boys had to cut wood for laundry; the biggest boys had to wash. Farmer Instructor started to build the brick chimney in the new shops.

A gloomy day, and windy. School and fatigue as usual. Mr. Begg delivered two loads of cord wood; during fatigue some of the boys sawed and split it. Mailed arrived in the evening; means have to be taken to have the oven in bakery in proper order; it is almost impossible to repair this and it will be necessary to build a new one altogether.

It froze very hard last night; but it was very nice weather during the day. It is surprising that hardly any Indians are visiting us during this season. Carpenters worked at window frames for new shop, and made a bearing for wheel of wind-mill. Farmers cleaned out sheds and worked at chimney. Shoemakers had to work at piece for 1/2 an hour.

A very mild day. But the snow does not go away very fast. Half day school. The boys had to pump as there was no wind. They cut wood and brought wood and coal into the different rooms of the house. Most of the boys took their usual bath.

Sunday 21. Service as usual. The boys played the brass band in the afternoon in the school-room. All the boys gathered in and seem to be quite delighted; the instruments also accompanied the singing during the evening service. Mail was sent up to Mr Stewart for Calgary.

Monday 22. School & fatigue as usual. Carpenters worked at shops. Farmers again cut some ice, as the ice-house was not entirely filled. Shoemaker started some pieces of harness; the leather from Winnipeg arrived in good order. Pull-shield of family left today for Blackfoot crossing. Men Dugan & Whigham stopped here over-night.

A beautiful day; regular spring weather. School & fatigue as usual; during fatigue the boys cut & split the cord wood. Carpenters worked at shops. Farmers finished cutting and hauling in the ice, and covered it with saw dust. Shoemaker worked at new boots. Mr Stewart delivered 2 bags of rice & 1 bag of Beans.

A warmer day yet than yesterday; the river begins to be overflooded. Mr Pegg delivered some more cord wood & the boys continue to cut it. Carpenters prepared mouldings of the pieces for windows, and also oiled the three doors of new shops. Farmer instructor continued at the chimney; boys loaded in two loads of hay to loft, and water to Mrs's quarters. Several Indians arrived returning from the mountains.

A cloudy sky all day; but it was very mild. School and fatigue as usual. Carpenters worked still at windows of new shops. Farmer instructor continued at the chimney and finished the first one; the boys cut & split wood. Shoemaker worked at new boots. Mail arrived in the evening. J. J. McHugh stopped here overnight.

Another cloudy day, but very mild. School & fatigue as usual. During fatigue the boys worked hard at the cord wood. Carpenters did the outside corners of the new shops & worked at windows upstairs. Farmer instructor started to build the second chimney. Another calf (heifer) was born today. Wolf den & outfit left today; being sick, he tried to have his boy, St. Henry, to go with him to the Reserve Hill he be better. Cook told was called to the Barracks in town.

A fair day & a bright sun. Half day school. In the afternoon the boys had their usual work and changed clothes. "Little Calf" supposed to be the guardian of "Herbert Lawrence" came to the school with a kind of a pass from the Baker, the Farmer, at Blackfoot Crossing, with him; he wanted to take the boy away; he went so far as to take him by the arm, but the Rev. Principal interfered and had the boy locked up. The Policeman being away, his help could not be called upon. This all supposed to be an excitement made up by Mr Sims and his friend Mr Baker. Mr Fern, Carpenter, Instructor, rode to town. Cook told returned in the evening. Farmer instructor went for some small pigs at Mr Johnson's.

Sunday 28. Divine Service in the morning. Rev. Principal in the afternoon drove to Mr. Hugh's Ranch. No Indians are camped along the Bow River.

Carpenter returned from Calgary. Monday 29. It is really exceptional weather for this season; regular spring weather the river begins to overflow, but it freezes again at night. The boys had to pump. There being no wind. Farm Instructor continued the second chimney in new shop. The boys sawed and split wood. Carpenters did at the finishing of the new shops. Rev. Principal returned. Two Policemen from Calgary arrived, as help had been asked to move some Indians.

Another beautiful day, and really hot. School & fatigue as usual. The two Policemen arrived yesterday returned to Calgary. Farm Instructor worked at the spring. The farmer boys to build hay to the left.

The nice weather still keeps on, and everything seems to announce an early spring. Some farmers are getting ready for sowing, although it seems too early. The cattle so far have done splendidly owing to this mild and warm weather. The Carpenters started to make some new working benches for their new shops. Farm Instructor is about to finish the second chimney in new shop and the place is all cleaned out.

Real beautiful and warm weather. School and fatigue as usual. Carpenters finished three new working benches for the shops; this new shop looks very well, it is quite a change from the old one; there is more room and it contains two single and two double working benches. As the two chimneys were finished, the scaffolds were taken down and the roof swept off. The carpenters worked at new coats.

Very nice weather. School and fatigue as usual. Carpenters move tools and boxes from old to new shop. Farm Instructor set two shoes on the pony, and mixed the paint for the inside of infirmary. The boys who slept in the infirmary moved their bedding to the new shoemaker shop till the infirmary be painted. Bakers baked to day.

Another fine day. Half day school. In the afternoon all the boys had their usual wash. The Carpenters fixed the inside of their shop to place the tools and hang up the saws; the old shop was all cleaned out. The farm Instructor fixed the front of the den in the Bakery; the benches are always falling down, as apparently this one has been poorly built, the boys school and split wood. Mr & Mrs. Felix McHugh arrived in the evening. "Bull Shield" and family returned from Blackfoot Crossing.

Sunday 6. Divine Service as usual morning and evening.

Monday 7. The nice weather still continues. School and fatigue as usual. The surroundings of new shops were cleaned up. Carpenters started to make some new desks and benches for the girls class-room. Farmer Instructor began to paint the Infirmary with two boys. Farmers loaded two loads of hay to the Capt. and stable. Shoemakers have a great number of old boots to repair, as an issue of new boots had been given to all the boys. Bull Shield left to day for Mueland.

TUESDAY 8

(68-298)

Very windy and quite stormy this morning. A light fall of snow; it was rather cold all day. School and fatigue as usual. Carpenters continued working at the desks and benches. Farmer Instructor and two boys are painting the Infirmary; the other boys are employed at splitting the cord wood. Shoemakers worked at new boots and at repairing old ones. J. Thompson delivered Beef here. The Owl and outfit arrived here.

Some farmers, profiting of the nice weather we had so far, have already begun to sow.

WEDNESDAY 9

(69-297)

A fair day but windy. School and fatigue as usual. Carpenters worked at desks and sharpened two big cross-cut saws. Farmer Instructor with three boys finished to give the first coat of paint to all the rooms of the Infirmary. The boys were employed at sawing and splitting wood. Shoemakers repaired boots and worked at new ones. A great outfit of Blackfoot Indians who had gone to the mountains to cut lumber, have returned and camped at Burner Head.

It seems that in the neighborhood some cattle are dying from the Blackleg.

A fair day; it thinned a good deal although the wind was very strong all day. Carpenters worked at new desks for school-room. Farmer Instructor went to Mr. Thompson and brought down a pig that soon will have young ones. The young ones are given to us for the sake of keeping the pig for a certain time; the farmer fixed up the pig pen and split wood. Shoemakers worked at new boots and repaired old ones. Capt. Principal went to Mr. Harris J.P. to have the Beef Declaration signed. The Indians who arrived here last night, left for the Reservation. Some cattle were given to their leader "Bull Calf". Mail arrived; application was made by J. Labaree to have his two boys returned to him.

FRIDAY 11

(71-295)

A spilly day. School and fatigue as usual. The tables baked to day. The Carpenters continued making new desks for school-room. The farmer attended cattle and killed one of the pigs; they also with the other big boys worked at the cord-wood. The Shoemakers worked at new boots; the most advanced in this shop, viz. four, are making their own boots.

SATURDAY 12

(72-294)

A fair day, but a cold wind. Half day school. But in the evening all the boys had their usual cuts. Carpenters worked at new desks and benches. The farmer in the forenoon cleaned stables and sheds and split wood. In the afternoon they washed and scrubbed the Employe's Quarters. The Shoemakers worked at new boots and repaired old ones of which they delivered a certain number.

Mr. Stewart delivered a bale of four-mats and also some leather shipped from Winnipeg.

Sunday 13. Divine Service as usual. The weather is becoming doubtful, and the sky cloudy; it began to snow.

Monday 14. Some snow fell last night; it was cloudy all day and a little cold. The painting of a second coat in the Infirmary was postponed till some more white-lead be purchased. Carpenters worked at the new desks & benches. Shoemakers worked at new boots and repairing old ones. Farmers hauled hay to the Cotts over the stables, and split fire-wood.

Another cloudy day & chilly. School and fatigue as usual. The boys had to cut some wood for the washing of to-morrow. The Carpenters worked at the desks and benches. There was taking to day. The men seem to be defective as there are trucks falling down from the inside.

A little cold in the morning but turned out a very nice day. Washing day for the girls; the boys had to cut & split some wood. School as usual. Carpenters are still working at the new desks; the farmers cut and split fire wood. Shoemakers worked at their usual work. Asst. Principal left for town with Mr. W. Collier.

A nice day. Washing day for the boys; some boys had to cut up wood for the Laundry. Most of the boys were employed in cleaning the house and all the premises. Carpenters worked at the desks. The farmers were kept at the splitting of the cord wood.

A stormy day; very windy; it was snowing part of the day and pretty cold. Yesterday, being washing day, the Holiday of St. Patrick's Day was given to the pupils to day. Reverend Principal returned from town, where he met the Indian Commissioner; this last one had no time to come and visit the school.

Fest of St. Joseph, patron saint of the Institution. Service in the morning and Holiday was given to all the pupils and employes. This being Saturday the ordinary work had to be done. Our gentlemen from St. John's Canada visited the town.

Sunday 20. Divine Service Morning and evening. In the afternoon the Assistant Principal and Farmer Instructor drove to Smith's and Mr. Hugh's Ranch. An Indian arrived from Blackfoot with a letter from the Agent. Monday. 21. Beautiful & warm weather. No school in the forenoon; all the boys were kept at work. Carpenters began a new closet for the second girls' Dormitory, and two small tables. Farmers cleaned stables, hauled water and manure. Const. Thompson arrived here to replace Const. Ford for the time this last one would be in Calgary.

TUESDAY 22

(82-284)

Another nice and warm day. No school, work all day. The biggest boys were employed at sawing and splitting the cord wood; the smaller ones at cleaning the yard around the house. Carpenters put up the closet in girls' Dormitory, and did the fine new desks and benches for school-room. Some of the sticks of the Boys' Ceds were refilled. Asst. Principal left for town. Const. Ford was called in to the Barracks. Doct. Lindsay arrived on his monthly visit. Several cases of scrofula. The Doct. said that this year there are more cases of scrofula even in other Indian Institutions.

WEDNESDAY 23

(83-283)

A fair day. School and fatigue as usual. The boys worked hard at the cord wood. Carpenters made two small tables and began to paint the roof of the new shops. The farmers worked at the wood and hauled some manure to the garden.

A windy day. School and fatigue as usual. The Carpenters repaired all the bucksaws and painted the roof of the new shops. Farmer Instructor went to J. Mehan's for potato seed; the boys continued sawing and splitting cord wood. Very little mail to day probably on account of the strike on the C.P.R. Mr. J. Thompson delivered Beef

Annunciation—(Quebec)

FRIDAY 25

(85-281)

A stormy day; the dust is blown all over the place. School and fatigue as usual. Farmer Instructor drove to town to get the oats for seed; the boys hauled out of the corral the old oats in straw and spread it on the prairie for the cattle. Carpenters finished painting the roof of the shops and began the roof of Men's Building; they also made rollers for the curtains in the infirmary. Const. Bodet returned from Calgary.

SATURDAY 26

(86-280)

A fair day, but windy. No school to day; the boys shaked out and cleaned all the blankets of the Dormitory. Carpenters fixed up and repaired several implements and tools of the farm; they also took down all the storm-barns and varnished the new benches and desks for the girls' class-room. The roof of the Men's Building was entirely painted. The farmers hauled away manure from the yard and spread it over the field. Shoemakers repaired a good number of boots. In the afternoon the greater part of the boys went across High River where a fierce prairie fire was raging and burning up the country; with boys and board work they succeeded in putting out the fire; they returned to town late at night.



Sunday 27. Divine Service as usual. A light fall of snow in the evening.

Monday 28. The snow storm threatened to continue; but the sun thawed all the snow away. School and fatigue as usual. The farmer moved across the small shed between the employees building and the shop; they also drew away all the manure from around the walls; the farmer instructed with three boys began to give the second coat of paint in the infirmary. The Carpenter put on two locks in the infirmary, repaired several chairs, a table, and began a new table and wash-stand. Mr Stewart delivered a load of lumber and a keg of nails.

TUESDAY 29

(89-277)

A very nice day. No school all the boys being employed at work of cleaning. The biggest boys worked and scrubbed out the Dormitory. The Carpenter painted the Infirmary and the benches and a table of the Refectory. The farmer hauled manure for making a hot bed. The Shoemakers worked at repairing boots and at making new ones. Farmer instructed with Rev. Principal drove to Mr W. Andrews to see about visiting the Dull. Some correspondence was done of and sent up to Mr Stewart, who is going to town to-morrow.

WEDNESDAY 30

(90-276)

A fair day. No school, all the boys are at work. The biggest boys worked out the Parlor and room, passages and stairs; also all the pairs around doors and windows. The farmer hauled away manure. The Carpenter painted in the Infirmary. Const. Gold took up to High River.

Another fine day. No school, but work all day. The Infirmary was scrubbed also the school room of the boys entirely cleaned out and scrubbed. The Carpenter and Const. Farmer finished the painting of all the trimmings in the Infirmary. The farmer hauled up the manure in the back of the stable. Mail arrived. Mr Stewart delivered some lumber & shingles for shed.

APRIL

FRIDAY 1

(92-274)

The nice weather keeps on. No school. The boys were all at work, cleaning and taking up all the premises. The farmer hauled away the manure from behind the stables. The Carpenter worked at a table and a wash-stand. The farmer instructed drove to town for the purpose of bringing out Rev. Father Hamel who comes to visit the Sisters of the School.

SATURDAY 2

(93-273)

The boys finished the cleaning of the premises and the yard. The farmer continued hauling manure; some boys were at chopping and sawing cut-wood. In the afternoon the farmer instructed returned from town with the Sisters. The boys had their usual work.

Sunday 3. Divine Service as usual. In the afternoon the Brass Band played while some men worked with another Indian.

Monday. A beautiful day. School out and fatigue as usual. The Carpenters started to build a shed of 10 ft long for W. G. near the Men's Quarters and for putting in paint, etc. Farmers continued hauling manure. They began to sow some oats and a basket of wheat. Surgeon Barry from the H.M.S. Dolphin arrived here to see Capt. Dodd's horse; he returned to Calcutta in the evening.

A stormy wind blew all day, and it was exceedingly dusty. School out and fatigue as usual. Capt. Dodd and one of the farmer boys had quite a hard work to draw the Bull across the River and take him down to Mr. Hugh's Ranch for exchanging him with a Short Horn. The farmer hauled away manure from near the Bay Corral. The Carpenters worked at the new shed.

Some snow fell last night, and this will help somewhat the growth of the grain already down, as the ground is very dry. All the snow was away by noon, but it kept windy and cold. School out and fatigue as usual. Carpenters worked at the new shed. The farmer instructor with two boys began to paint the inside of the Mr. Stoenaker's shop; the farmer boys hauled manure to the field and brought hay to the calf pen stables. In the evening the roof of the hen house fell in killing most of the hens and a number of ducks.

A fair day, but bad roads. Rev. Principal drove to town to place Guillen's outfit with Mr. J. J. McCall, contractor.

TUESDAY 12

(103-263)

James O'Keefe was sent to town to stay  
and work for Doctor Lintocoy

WEDNESDAY 13

(104-262)

Good Friday—(Deminton)

FRIDAY 15

(106-260)

SATURDAY 16

(107-259)

Holy Saturday. Divine Service in  
the morning, during which three girls re-  
ceived the Sacrament of Penance.  
It rained in the morning; in the evening  
there was a shower and light storm.  
The carpenters worked for the Shoemaker's  
shop. The farmer sowed some more oats  
and did some more breaking. The shoe-  
makers repaired boots and worked at new  
ones. In the evening all the boys took their  
usual wash. Capt. Danton, of Greenstone  
Ranch arrived here.

Sunday 17 Easter Sunday Divine Service during which the boys accompanied the singing with the brass instrument. In the afternoon Mr Dumbly & Mr Scollen drove to town.

Monday 18. Holy day. In the morning Mr Stomacher moved to the new shop. The farmers drove some young cattle across the river. Mr F. McWhorter brought a box of seeds shipped from Toronto to the school.

TUESDAY 19

(110-256)

A beautiful and warm day. No school. The boys were all employed at work, cleaning up yard and garden; the biggest ones took out the logs and pieces of the barn. Some spar fell in and carried them off to the wood-pile. The farmers did some more breaking and drew manure over the field. The carpenter repaired several wheelbarrows and windows for the hot-bed. The shoemaker worked at new boots. Mr Scollen and Mr Dumbly returned from town. Mr Thompson delivered a sermon.

WEDNESDAY 20

(111-255)

Another nice and warm day. School and fatigue as usual. The boys continued taking out the pieces of old barn-house and filling up the hole. The farmers showed some more oats and continued the breaking. Carpenter made several new benches for the shoemaker in the new shop. Shoemaker repaired boots and worked at new ones. In the afternoon Rev. Principal drove to Mr Hugh's Ranch.

The warm weather continues. School and fatigue as usual. The farmers continued breaking and hauled some more manure over the field; they also moved down some of the small bushes near the canal. The carpenter fixed the boards of the box on the hot-bed, wherein some seeds were sown. The shoemaker worked at their usual work. In the evening Rev. Principal returned from Mr Hugh's Ranch accompanied by Mr. Father Domet from the Blackfoot Reserve.

FRIDAY 22

(113-253)

Another very nice day. School and fatigue as usual. The boys chopped wood, some also had to pump as there was no water in the tank. The carpenter fixed some new screens and repaired the old ones. The farmers did some more breaking and continued sowing the oats. Shoemaker worked at their ordinary work. In the evening "Little Jack" of the Blackfoot Crossing arrived to take his daughter from the school and to place her with Magnus Begg, Indian Agent, as summer girl; she had been at the school for a number of years; "Agnes Heron."  
Capt. Dawson arrived again and stopped over night.

SATURDAY 23

(114-252)

Cloudy weather and very dusty again. Half day school. In the afternoon the boys had their usual bath. The yards were watered and cleaned up. Doctor Lindsay paid us his monthly visit. Rev. Father Domet and "Little Jack" with his daughter left for Blackfoot Crossing. Mrs. Wagner of the Blackfoot Reserve arrived there bringing her two daughters to the school; she was accompanied by Mrs. Paer, mother of the little boy Mike P. Flood.

Sunday 24. Divine Service as usual  
a very cloudy day.

Monday 25. Snowing and raining  
all day. Most miserable weather.  
Rev. Principal drove to town with Messrs  
McHugh, Mr. Ch. Denny, and Principal  
left to day on a two week holiday  
trip.

A snow storm as had not been  
seen in this country for many years.  
Terribly windy. We could not move  
out doors.

The snow storm continued all day.  
A great number of cables were buried  
under the snow across the Bow River.

The weather cleared up a little in the  
morning; but in the evening it began to  
snow again. Travelling is almost im-  
possible. Rev. Principal returned from town  
with Mr. Tol. Mr. Hughs. The mail did  
not arrive to day, owing to the bad  
roads.

Snowing a little now and then during  
the day.

Sunday 1. Divine Service as usual.

Monday. Stormy and snowing again to day. School and fatigue as usual. Mrs. Wagner & Mrs. Pace left this morning for Melbourn. The carpenters repaired the lumber fence around the garden. The farmers plowed in the field and broke some new ground. The stonemason worked at new tops and repaired old ones.

Still snowing, and cold. School and fatigue as usual. The carpenters continue working at the garden fence. During fatigue the boys hauled some clay into the garden in front of the house. The farmers continued plowing in the field. The stonemason worked at their usual work. Mr. Bob Peery brought some mail from Beligary. Rev. Principal and Mr. Dinwiddie worked in the office at the return. A great number of Indians are camped across the Bow River feasting on the meat of the dead cattle. Allan Mc Gibbon passed here to day.

The snow is melting away, but the roads are very muddy. School and fatigue; during fatigue the biggest boys hauled clay into the garden; they also chopped some wood for the laundry. The farmers plowed in the field with the four teams. The carpenters repaired still the lumber fence and also painted the roof of the lumber shed. Rev. Principal and assistant pro tempore worked at the return. Styrnyg's widow & Albert arrived here.

It snowed again last night and to day. It looks more like winter than spring; this snow no doubt will do an immense good to the crops, but it is unfavorable for the cattle. School and fatigue as usual. The carpenters made two benches for kitchen and refectory; they also repaired the doors of the stable. Farmers worked again in the field and cleared the stubs out. The stonemason worked at their usual work. The mail arrived late to night. Salary cheques were received also some from the Experimental Farm of Ottawa. There was washing to day for the girls.

A very heavy fall of snow last night and it kept stormy all day; yet it is not cold and soon it goes away. School as usual; the boys could not work outside to day. Rev. Principal planted in the garden all the small ones received from the Experimental Farm, Ottawa. Carpenters fixed up the old lumber shed and made a foot shed out of it. Farmers cut the beef and hauled two loads of hay to the loft over the stables. Returns, Vouchers & Letters were sent off to day.

It kept snowing all day; yet it was very soft. Half day school. At account of the bad weather the boys could not work outside. In the afternoon they had their usual work. The Farmer Instructor went for oats to Mr. J. Preston and brought 59 bush of them; the boys work at digging at the door passage of the cook house. The carpenters began to make some more school desks & benches. The stonemason worked at their usual work.

Sunday 8. Divine Service as usual. It was a pretty nice day; a good deal of the snow went away.

Monday 9. A fair day. Nearly all the snow melt away and the ground is getting dry. School and fatigue as usual. During fatigue the boys carried some manure into the garden. The farmer continued plowing in the field. The Carpenter worked at some new music stands and new desks for the school-room. The Shoemaker repaired boots. One of the Sewing Machine was sent to town by Mr. Thompson to be repaired. It was heard to day that the boy James O'Keefe left Dr. Linsay's place and returned to the Reserve.

TUESDAY 10

(131-235)

WEDNESDAY 11

(132-234)

FRIDAY 13

(134-232)

SATURDAY 14

(135-231)

Sunday 15. Divine Service as usual;  
Some persons of Calgary paid a visit  
to the school today.

Monday 16. Beautiful weather  
No school, as most of the boys who do  
not work in the shops help the farmers to  
sow the potatoes; others helped the teachers  
in sowing the gardens. Carpenters worked  
at the fence and also made boxes for the  
fruit in the garden. Shoemakers repaired  
boots and worked at new ones.  
Mr. Principal with Mr. McMillan the surveyor went  
through the Code to see about the lot.

Another very nice day; the  
grass is getting green and the grain is  
coming up. The farmers with help of some  
other boys finished the sowing of the po-  
tatoes; they also did some breaking of  
new ground. The other boys sowed some  
vegetables in the garden. Mr. Principal worked  
in the garden in front of the house.  
A change of weather is expected as it  
turns cloudy; it began to rain and hail a  
little in the evening. The snow has laid  
considerably for the last two days.

Very windy all day and it  
is blowing all the clay from the field  
school as usual. Carpenters worked  
at the fence and at boxing in the fence.  
Farmers plowed the field for vegetables  
and kept to arrange the piece of best land.  
Shoemakers worked at new boots and at  
repairing old ones.



MAY

MONDAY 23

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MAY—Ascension Day—(Quebec)

THURSDAY 26

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Queen's Birthday—(Dominion.)

TUESDAY 24

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FRIDAY 27

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WEDNESDAY 25

(146-220)

SATURDAY 28

(149-217)

Sunday 29. The sky is cloudy and the weather cool. The Dirbe service as usual. Some ladies from Calgary paid a visit to the school - Mrs 118, John Armstrong, leaves in the afternoon.

Monday 30. Early in the morning, Bob Dadd with a boy rode out along the river to trace back the deserter, but failed as the boy had, most likely, gone up to High River. The carpenters fixed the shingles of the part of the roof that leaked, and gave a grate slanting to it. The tinsmith covered same with galvanized iron.

A fair day. In the morning Rev. Principal Stone to town the tinsmith, also Alex Stevens & Gabriel McKeef. Alex is going to work at one Indian house at Sticks and Gabriel is hired by Mr. Maguire, the Indian Agent, as his steamer, to take the night train. - Bull Shield from the Blood Reserve arrived here.

Another nice day. Rev. Principal returned from town bringing lumber for the boat, paint for the shop, fish, twelve bushels of barley, etc etc. Mr. Gibbon arrived here with a letter from the Blackfoot Agent proposing to let his nephew go down for a short time on account of his health.

The nice weather keeps on, but every thing looks very dry in the garden and field; in the afternoon a fearful wind was blowing. The mail driver arrived earlier than usual and crossed the river.

"Bull Shield" left to day, taking away his little boy Jack Legal, whom he had played at the school only for a year. It is really a pity as that boy was progressing so well, and was quite contented here.

The sky was very cloudy; in the morning it turned very chilly; a very cold rain fell with some snow in the morning accompanied with a cold wind. It was impossible for the farmers to work outside.

Sunday 5. Nice and warm but windy  
Dinner earlier as usual. In the afternoon  
Cress Jemby & Scollin went out with  
some boys fishing in the Bow River.

Monday 6. The work for the road in the  
concre was let by auction; Hugh Macdonald secured  
the contract at \$215<sup>00</sup>; too cheap!!! A great  
many people attended; another little work at the  
head of the Concre was also let out. The farmer  
Macdonald drove to Mr. Hugh's Ranch with the Rev. Watson  
and two girls; one of them "Margaret Phipps" is  
to remain for a time with Mrs. M. Hugh to see  
some cabbages were planted in the garden.

TUESDAY 7

(159-207)

It rained some in the morning  
but cleared off in the afternoon; rain is very  
much needed. The carpenters gave a coat  
of paint to the lumber shed, and began  
to cut the lumber for a new boat. The  
farmer borrowed part of the field near  
the Concre; farmer Macdonald cleared and planted  
our wood cart. In the forenoon, Rev. Watson  
returned from Mr. Hugh's Ranch. In the  
evening Robt Degg arrived with Cress Jemby  
and Wallace.

WEDNESDAY 8

(160-206)

A cool and nice day. School  
fatigue as usual. Rev. Principal drove to  
town where he met Mr. Reed.

FRIDAY 10

(162-204)

SATURDAY 11

(163-203)

A very warm day. School and fatigue as usual. The carpenters worked at the new boat, filling in the joints and covering it with pitch; they also continued painting the shops. The farmers worked at the fences; the two mares were put to the horse of the Not-Deppi Ranch, the bigger mare to Polley, and the smaller to the grey horse. The river is higher than ever.

TUESDAY 14

(166-200)

FRIDAY 17

(169-197)

Another very warm day. No school. General washing and cleaning. The boys swept and scrubbed the dormitory & infirmary and took out all the blankets. Smaller boys cleaned & washed in the yard. The carpenters finished painting the shops and the lumber shed. The vegetables in the garden are doing well, but the worms destroy a great many plants. Everything very dry.

WEDNESDAY 15

(167-199)

SATURDAY 18

(170-196)

Very windy & dusty all day. No school. The boys continue the general cleaning; they scrubbed the Refectory, school room, passages & stairs. They also had their usual bath. The crops are looking well; but rain is greatly needed.

Sunday 19. Divine Service as usual a party from Calgary consisting of Messrs Barber, Grant, Doughton, Madam, paid a visit to the school.

Monday. A nice day. School & fatigue as usual. During fatigue the boys were put at weeding & watering in the garden. The night turned out to be very cold, and some of the potatoes and other vegetables were nipped off by the frost. "Rattle Snake" wife & son, and son (relation of Marcus Webb & Nancy) arrived here.

A cloudy day; wind from the North all day, and it was quite cold; it rained a little during the day. Asst. Principal went to town to ship some boxes of goods from the shop to Regina, also to collect bills, bring potatoes, and other school business. School and fatigue as usual. Mr. Thompson, Beliveau & J. G. Wolf, Carpenter, worked at a cupboard for Post-room. Farmers worked at the fences.

It rained all last night and a little during the day; it was chilly all day. School & fatigue as usual. The Carpenter painted the cupboard and made a sitting bench for the girls to be placed near the bank of the river. The farmers hauled posts on top of the hill and worked at the fence. The carpenters worked at their usual work. Rattle Snake & Co. left today.

JUNE

MONDAY 27

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TUESDAY 28

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St. Peter & St. Paul—Quebec

WEDNESDAY 29

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JUNE

THURSDAY 30

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JULY—Dominion Day—(Dominion.)

FRIDAY 1

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SATURDAY 2

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TUESDAY 5

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WEDNESDAY 6

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FRIDAY 8

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SATURDAY 9

(191-175)

A nice & warm day. Half day  
School. In the evening Rev. Principal returned  
from Edmonton. Rev. Father Legal of the Blood  
Reserve also arrived; the Band, which has  
made remarkable progress saluted the Father.

Sunday 10. Divine Service as usual  
After service Rev. Father Legat took the picture  
of all the pupils and also of the Band.  
In the evening the Band drove to Mr. Hugh's on  
the Bow River.

Monday 11. The Rev. Sisters & girls drove  
to Mr. Hugh's where all enjoyed a most agreeable  
day. All returned in the evening.

TUESDAY 12

(194-172)

A holiday was given to all  
to rest from the fatigues of yesterday's  
journey. Rev. Father Foley who had  
taken the Principal's place during his ab-  
sence, left for Calgary.

WEDNESDAY 13

(195-171)

A nice & warm day. School  
and fatigue as usual. Guillem arrived from  
town bringing the new Carpenter - Magnus  
Pegg arrived here with Mr. Wheatley of the  
Blackfoot Reserve - the first cart night  
touched again the potatoes and other vegetables.

Another nice day. School and fatigue  
as usual. The boys worked in the garden, weeding  
the vegetables. Carpenters made a writing desk  
to be sent to Winnipeg Exhibition, and packed up the  
washing machine they had made. The seamstresses  
worked at harvesting mitts and at boots.  
The farmers worked at the fences and hauled  
a load of hay.

FRIDAY 15

(197-169)

The warm weather continues, and rain  
is very much needed. Farmer Instructor went  
to town to ship articles made by Carpenters, shoe-  
makers & the girls to the Winnipeg Exhibition; also  
to have wheels & other implements repaired.  
Carpenters made a new gate for the new road  
in the corner; also worked at a cupboard.  
All the boys went bathing.

SATURDAY 16

(198-168)

A very warm day; a warm wind  
blew all day. It was very stormy in the evening.  
But little rain fell. Mr. P. Pidgeon returned from  
town. J. Hodgson arrived here from the Peace Reserve.  
Carpenters finished the gate and levelled off  
the old grinding stone. The seamstresses worked  
at the mitts and at new boots.



Sunday 17. Divine Service as usual.  
 J. Hodgson left in the afternoon.

Monday 18. Very warm weather. School and fatigue as usual. The girls went out to pick berries. The Carpenter worked at taking out the stairs going up to Shoe Shop. The farmer worked at the fence. The Shoemakers repaired boots & made mitts for sawing. All the boys went bathing.

TUESDAY 19

(201-165)

The warm weather keeps on. School. During fatigue, the boys weeded the vegetables. Carpenter repaired shaft of the <sup>disk in kitchen</sup> cart and worked at porch for stairs to shoe shop. Farmers continued working at the fence. Shoemakers repaired boots and finished off a pair of mitts. Principal and assistant worked in the office all day.

WEDNESDAY 20

(202-164)

Very dry season; no appearance of rain; and very windy. Rev. Matton drove to town; mail was sent in by her. School and fatigue as usual. Boys weeded in the garden and worked fence. Carpenter repaired cultivator and worked at porch for stairs. Farmers worked at the fence, and laid up turnips & potatoes with cultivator. Principal and assistant worked in the office - the mitts were sent to Regina. And also delivered beef.

The dry weather and wind continues. School only in the forenoon; in the afternoon, the boys not working in the shops worked in the field, weeding and thinning out the turnips. Some more cases of small-pox in Calgary are reported. Carpenter worked at porch for stairs to shoe shop, and repaired the butter disk; Shoemakers repaired boots. Farmers worked at the fence, and passed cultivator through the turnips and potatoes.

FRIDAY 22

(204-162)

It was windy all day. In the morning there was a heavy storm; we had a shower of rain & hail. School and fatigue as usual. Carpenter worked at the new stairs of shop. Farmers ran the cultivator through the potatoes, and weeded the turnips. Shoemakers repaired boots, & harness.

SATURDAY 23

(205-161)

A nice day. Half day school. The boys cleaned up in the yard & garden; they also continued weeding the vegetables. Rev. Matton returned from town. All the boys had a bath in the river.

Sunday 24. Divine service in the morning as usual. After dinner the Band boys, thirteen in number, with Mr. Principal and the two teachers, started on a little trip to the Blackfoot Reserve. In the evening we camped at Mr. Hugh's Ranch.

Monday 25. In the morning we left Mr. Hugh's and got at the Blackfoot Agency at noon. Mr. Wheatley, Farmer Instructor, gave us a splendid reception; a most delicious lunch was spread out for all of us. In the evening we drove to the Agency, where Magwood Begg received us with his well known cordiality.

TUESDAY 26

(208-158)

It rained heavy all morning, and this forced us to remain inside; yet this rain did an immense good to the country. In the afternoon the weather cleared up and we all drove to the camp where the Blackfeet were gathered. The Band played a few pieces which greatly surprised all the Indians. As they were not well prepared to receive us, they invited us to come back the next day, and would give us some of their own performances. We all returned to the Agency, where we received an invitation from the people of Glacier to take dinner at the Palace Hotel to-morrow.

WEDNESDAY 27

(209-157)

A beautiful and warm day. After breakfast in company with Mr. Magwood Begg we drove to the North Camp where we visited the "Home" of Red Pine. After the Band had played some tunes, we passed on the Glacier, where the people received us and treated us with the greatest hospitality; a most copious lunch was spread out for all the boys. In the evening we returned to the camp where the Indians, dressed in their different costumes, gave us some specimens of the Sun Dance and some representations of other dances. This Sun Dance seems to have lost all the "so called interest" of former times, and there is now nothing attractive in it; only the old folks are taking part in it.

Another beautiful and very warm day. Before leaving the Agency, the Band received Mrs. Lawrence, sister of Honorable Ed. Dawson, after which Mr. Smith of Calgary took the possession of the Band boys. We could not thank enough the Agent Mr. Begg for the friendly hospitality he afforded us and for the pleasure and joyful time we spent with him. We drove as far as Mr. Wheatley's, who again displayed the most kind attention and generosity toward us. In the evening we drove the Bow River and drove as far as Mr. McHugh's Ranch, where we camped for the night. - Doctor Lindsay came to the school and vaccinated the greater number of the pupils.

FRIDAY 29

(211-155)

At noon we left Mr. Hugh's Ranch for the school. It rained all the way. All the boys agreed that they spent a most pleasant time, surprised as they were of the grand reception they received everywhere. All the people that heard the Band were greatly surprised to see the rapid progress these Indian boys had made in so short a time. No doubt this little trip will have a good effect on the boys, and will leave outside a favorable impression of our Institution.

SATURDAY 30

(212-154)

The usual routine of the home was continued. The boys were employed in the laundry all day, washing their clothes and blankets.

Sunday. 31 July Divine Service as usual. In the forenoon the Calgary Brass Band in uniform arrived at the school. After dinner they played some beautiful pieces of their musical selection; the Band of the school played also a few pieces. After lunch they returned to town, having splendidly enjoyed their trip, which was all the more so that a great treat to the school.

Monday 1. A very warm day. School and fatigue as usual. The farmers prepared everything to go haying to-morrow. Carpenters made a stand for the grinder of the mowing machine.

TUESDAY 2

(215-151)

The farmers started to day for the haying. They have again to go further into the High River and hay is thin & scarce. Carpenters made two benches for the school-room.

WEDNESDAY 3

(216-150)

It was exceedingly warm to day. Rev. Principal drove to town for school business and to see about hiring a Thometon Instructor, as Mr. Compton wishes to leave in a few days. Mr. Lamont, with some others from Calgary arrived here for moving the stables. The carpenters made frames and covers for two graves.

Weather was a little cooler to day. School and fatigue as usual. The men started by the morning of the stable-wait arrived, but nothing of any importance. Rev. Principal returned from Calgary.

FRIDAY 5

(218-148)

The warm weather continues. School and fatigue as usual. Mr. Deunby went to town with Mr. Nott. Begg. Carpenters repaired the empty wagon.

SATURDAY 6

(219-147)

We had some good heavy rain to day, and saw a little hail. This did an immense deal of good to the crops; but a heavy hail storm fell across the river and struck down the crops of several settlers. In the evening the farmers returned from the hay camp, bringing from two loads of hay. The boys took down some of the fences around the stables. Mr. H. G. McCallum & J. H. Moran, from Calgary arrived in the evening.

Sunday. Divine Service as usual. Several of the boys of the day in the afternoon. Mr. Compson, an American Instructor, leaving on service, was to Calgary.

Monday. Still raining. The farmer boys went again to the hay camp. The farmer instructor went to Lincoln's mill for a load of lumber for the house. In the evening, George Wood, stonemason, arrived from Calgary, being engaged temporarily. Mr. Lamont and his son, finished mending the stable.

We had some more rain. Mr. Lamont and his son left this morning. School and fatigue as usual. The boys were kept at mending in the garden. The carpenters worked at mending the floor in the horse stable. Farmer instructor was for two loads of lumber to Sheep Creek.

The nice & warm weather took on again. School and fatigue as usual. The boys kept at mending in the field. The carpenters took down the long shed built in the back of the store house. The stonemasons worked at new boots.

A cloudy day & cool. In the morning Mr. Principal drove to town to purchase nails & other articles required immediately for keeping carpenters at work. He returned in the evening. Carpenters repaired office chairs & started the building of the hen house.

A very warm day. School and fatigue as usual. Boys worked in the field. Carpenters worked at the new hen house. Stonemasons made new boots and repaired old ones. Mr. Williams of Gleichen arrived in the evening.

The boys were at work all day, cleaning the house, mending in the field and cleaning of the yard where the stables were moved. Carpenters took the walls and the roof of the hen house up. The farmer arrived from the hay camp with two loads of hay. Mr. Stewart selected some of the Indian supplies from Regina.

Sunday 14. Divine Service as usual

Monday 15. The weather is changing; snows are passing over, and there fell a few stones of hail. The Farmer Instructor went to Sheep Creek for a load of lumber and to have the wheels of wagon repaired. The Farmer boys left again for the hay camp. Carpenters worked at the floor of the horse stable, and preparing posts for the stalls. Shoemakers worked at new boots, of which they delivered several pairs. Two Policemen arrived from Calgary, looking for strayed horses. Two of the Shoemakers & the Head Baker went to the hay camp.

TUESDAY 16

(229-137)

A fair day, but it looked very much like raining. School and fatigue as usual. Farmer Instructor with three horse boys left for the hay camp. Carpenters worked at the inside of the horse stable. The Shoemakers worked at new boots. Assistant Principal made out a number of vouchers which will hold at Hare's store. It rained very heavy in the evening. Coach boys left this morning with the two other Police to look for the strays.

WEDNESDAY 17

(230-136)

A warm day. School and fatigue as usual. Carpenters worked at the inside of horse stable. Shoemakers made new boots. A. E. Forget and Commissioner arrived today with Mr. Bournay, School Inspector

A fair day. Mr. Forget was Commissioner to see about the new building to be erected here as money had been appropriated for that purpose. In the afternoon Mr. Forget returned to Calgary with the Rev. Principal to see Contractor about plans & estimates of a building.

A very heavy rain fell in the evening.

FRIDAY 19

(232-134)

The weather looked unsettled, and this delays the laying. Mr. Forget and Rev. Principal saw Mr. McCall about building and had the Contractor to make a new plan and estimate limited, and to receive further instructions. Arrangements were made to have the employees providing such services. Mr. Bournay inspected the girls in class.

SATURDAY 20

(233-133)

A warm day. Rev. Principal returned from Calgary. Mr. Bouchard, carpenter, drove to Calgary to attend to - tomorrow.

Sunday St. John's Service as usual.  
Mr. Hugh's family visited at church.

Monday 22. A very warm day. Mr. Betourney inspected the boys in class. The farmers left in the afternoon for the Hay Camp, four boys with Farmer Instructor and Mr. Scollen. Carpenter worked at the Cafe. Stomacher at Post. Col. Winslow arrived here in the evening.

A very warm day. No school. The boys, nearly all the smallest ones, remaining here were employed at pulling up weeds in the garden and field and also at cleaning up the yard and the corral. An agent, sent by the Ethnological Department of the Chicago Exhibition, arrived here to take information about the Indian children.

Lamar Bow brought a load of lime and a load of bricks from Calgary. Mr. Robert Begg delivered a load of sand.

Another very warm day. No school. The boys were all employed at cleaning up the corral and the yard. Carpenter worked at the hen house. Some of the boys did the washing in the Laundry. Stomacher worked at new Post. - Mr. Begg delivered two loads of sand.

The weather looked unsettled again, and it rained very heavily in the evening. There has been so far very unfavorable weather for haying. Mr. Begg delivered one load of sand. - Mail arrived, nothing particular except that a Bell has been shipped from Ottawa for our Institution. "Bull Shield" & wife arrived here; he had been falsely told that his boy at the school was dying.

The weather was just much better today. No school; the boys remaining here were allowed to go fishing & picking berries all day. The Carpenter worked at stringing the hen house. Stomacher repaired boots & made new ones. Asst. Principal drove Inspector Betourney to Calgary. - Another load of bricks were delivered. - The Doctor supplied by Dr. Dopp, of Calgary, not being according to schedule, was given to Mr. Stewart to be returned.

A very windy day. The boys took all a bath. The boys returned from the hay-camp with two loads of hay. Two loads of brick arrived at night.

Sunday 28. Divine Service as usual

Monday 29. A very nice day. Fourteen boys left day with the farmer instructor for the look camp. The boys remaining here were employed in the vegetable garden. Stewart delivered some of the Mt. Dept. supplies.

A very warm day. We heard that on Monday at the hay camp were most active at work; to day alone they put up twenty two loads, and if the nice weather keeps on they expect to finish haying this week. They needed some more provisions. Another load of brick was delivered.

Another very warm day. No school. The boys were employed in the garden cleaning out the pumpkins. In the afternoon Mr. Davidson started to cut our oats with a binder. He stated that it was the thickest oats he cut this season; yet it is not all ripe. The barley is looking splendid. The boys coming here were all employed in the afternoon at putting up the sheaves.

The warm weather keeps on. Mr. Davidson continued cutting the oats that were ripe; the boys dropped them up. Carpenter worked at his home; & the masons at new coats.

Mail arrived early; no news about the New Building. Payers for salaries. It began to rain in the evening and it was rather cold.

It rained nearly all day. The farmers having finished to cut hay. A. turned home in the afternoon; they have stacked one hundred and fifty loads of hay.

For a day all the boys took holiday work.

Sunday 4. Rev. Principal went to Calgary  
 Monday 5. News arrived to day that a  
 new Building is to be erected here.  
 Rev. Principal got price lists from different  
 lumber companies in town.  
 Don McWhorter & Fred McQuinn went to  
 Mr. Hugh's Ranch to help at the logging.  
 Carpenters worked at the hen house.  
 James ploughed up & went for hay.  
 A salary has been granted to Sister Kelly,  
 teacher, and an increase of salary to Mr. Scollen.

Rev. Principal returned from town  
 Mr. Deaneby drove to Sheep Creek to ask  
 settlers for lumber on the freighting.  
 Bros worked at the hen house, filling in the  
 walls with clay.  
 It rained very heavily in the evening.

Very warm weather again. Some more  
 settlers were seen about the freighting  
 of material for new building.  
 Farmers went for 2 loads of hay.  
 Carpenters worked at doors & windows for  
 hen house.

Another nice day. Farmers went for one  
 load of hay. The boys transplanted some of  
 the dahlias, took down and moved some of  
 the fence to clear the place for the new  
 building.

Mail arrived in the afternoon. It was  
 very windy in the evening. The carpenter  
 started to paint the roof of the hen house.  
 Aggie Kevin, who had been on the Blackfoot River  
 for some time after she had been employed by  
 the Agency returned to the school.

A very warm day. No school, the  
 boys were employed to take down the fence of  
 old garden. Farmers went for two loads of  
 hay. Carpenters worked at doors of hen house  
 & at painting. A bricklayer and a labourer  
 for brick masonry the employees building arrived  
 at noon.  
 Rev. Principal drove to town to order all  
 the lumber required for the new building.

Another very nice day. The boys  
 continued taking down the fence. Carpenters  
 worked at hen house. Rev. Principal returned  
 from town. The tenders for excavation & freighting  
 were opened in the evening. The Modelood  
 Bros of Sheep Creek were awarded both,  
 their figures being the lowest. Both these works  
 will be done at very low price. The  
 lumber will be shipped from Calgary to  
 Dewdney by car & freighted to the school.



A very warm day. No school.  
The boys were nearly all employed at cleaning  
and scrubbing the different rooms of the house.  
The carpenter & Farm Instructor laid out the lines  
for the new Building. Macleod Bros arrived and  
began the digging of the cellar. Farmers went  
for two loads of hay.

TUESDAY 13

(257-109)

Warmer still than yesterday. No school.  
The biggest boys scrubbed the ceiling, passage  
and stairs; the smallest cleaned windows. The  
Infirmary was also washed. Carpenters worked  
at front house, doors & windows. Farm Instructor  
put up scaffolds for the bricklayers, and stacked  
up hay; the boys went for two loads of hay.  
The schoolmaster worked at new shoes.  
Mr. B. Begg started this morning painting stone  
for the foundation of the new Building.

WEDNESDAY 14

(258-108)

There was great appearance of rain  
to day, but none fell. The biggest  
boys were employed on the farm bringing in  
the sheaves of oats and stacking them up.  
Water was hauled for bricklayers. Small  
boys cleaned up in the yard and around  
stalls. Some letters & mail was sent in  
by Mr. Monty. Carpenters made a lot for  
hanging curtain, worked at doors and floor  
of Ben. house.  
Carpenter Vian arrived here.

Indian Commissioners arrived here with  
W. D. Davis.

Carpenter Buchholz left to day.

FRIDAY 16

(260-106)

SATURDAY 17

(261-105)

Very warm day. No school. Boys  
employed at cleaning up the yard. Carpenters  
worked at the Ben. house. Farmers drove  
manure up the east house. The schoolmaster worked  
at new boots. The bricklayers took to Calgary.  
Mr. Earnest came out with one man to move  
the old shops, which are going to be converted  
into a blacksmith's shop; so both times were  
delivered.

Sunday 18. Divine service morning & evening. Many family from Calgary visited the school.

Monday 19. A very nice day. No school. Boys employed in the garden. Mr Lamont moved the tool shed, and visited the shops. Carpenters worked at the hen-house. Farmers hauled clay to be put on the roof of the tool-house, and cleaned the tool-house out. The remains repaired boots & made new ones. The grain, oats, do not seem to have been hurt by the frost, and this warm weather will likely ripen them.

TUESDAY 20

(264-102)

A cool day, and it looked like snowing. Mr Lamont moved the old shops and put them in line with the new ones. Carpenters worked at new hen-house, and made some shelves for inside store. Farmers went for a load of clay and continued hauling clay to cover roof of tool-house. William McJannet was confined to a room for diarrhoea towards his muscles and for attempting to strike them. One of our cows calved.

WEDNESDAY 21

(265-101)

A good frost last night, but a fair day. The evenings are getting cold. School and fatigue. During fatigue boys carried away the tool shed from the old hen-house. Carpenters have nearly completed the new hen-house. Farmers hauled hay & clay; also got some big poles for the stable and looked for the man who went out of the pasture. Mr Lamont moved back the old sheep shed, and returned to town. Mr Stewart started this morning with his team to haul stone from the river.

It was exceedingly windy all day. School for the small boys. Farmers hauled clay to the tool-house and yard. Farmer Westmore went to look after the horses that left the pasture. Carpenters worked at the stable, and hung up all the doors. Shoemakers repaired boots and looked at new ones. Weather Bros finished <sup>last night</sup> the excavation of the cellar and the digging of the foundation. Mr Begg hauled one load of sand, Mr Stewart hauled two.

A large mail arrived - Mr Weather Bros brought the first load of lumber for Dowling for the new building; two carloads had arrived from Calgary.

FRIDAY 23

(267-99)

It kept very windy all last night. School for small boys. Mr Dowling with some boys went to the exhibition grounds work. Farmers hauled clay with the oxen; plowed up near the bank of the river, and made a bigger passage to the tool-house. Carpenters worked at the tool shed which had been removed. Mr Stewart hauled two loads of scrub. Mr Begg delivered some fire-wood for Bakery. Mr Dawson came down this evening to cut the oat of the oat.

SATURDAY 24

(268-98)

There was a heavy frost last night. No school. The boys were employed in clearing up the place of the old hen-house, and the new one; also carrying lumber to the shed. Potatoes and turnips were dug up for the kitchen. Farmers scraped up clay on roof of the tool-house, and hauled hay on the loft. Carpenters worked at tool shed and at a bench for grain. Mr Dawson cut part of the grain to day. Mr Stewart hauled stone all day. Mason finished the front wall of the granary. Mr Scollen went to town with Mr Begg.

A very nice day. No school. Most of the boys were employed in digging up vegetables in the garden and bringing them to the cellar. Carpenters worked at a new porch to last house. Farmers hauled hay and worked in the garden. Shoemakers repaired boots and made new ones. Neither Mr. Bezy or Mr. Stewart worked to day. Mr. Davison has nearly cut all the grain.

A general holiday was given, it being Exhibition in Dawson for the first time. The Band played on the grounds. The school took first prize for turnips, such day mats & crochet work; second prize for green. Mr. Baker, Farmer of the Blackfoot Reserve arrived to take some information on the pupils their parents, guardians, etc. Mr. Davison finished cutting.

A very windy & stormy day. No school. The boys dug up beets & vegetables in the garden. The farmers hauled some more clay on the last house; Carpenters worked at porch to the last house. Mr. Shaw, Experimental Farmer from Winnipeg, paid a visit to the school. The Indians arrived with eight loads of coal.

Still windy and dusty. No school. The boys were employed digging up roots in the garden & bringing some to the cellar. The carpenters started to put up a fence around the girls' yard. Shoemakers worked at repairing boots. Mail arrived late. William Stuart hauled two loads of sand.

A very nice day. Rev. Principal and Assistant drove Sister Kelly and a young girl to Calgary to see the Exhibition. Carpenters worked at the fence. Farmers worked at the grain in the garden.

It was windy again to day. Rev. Principal and company returned from town. Carpenters worked at a cup-board. Mr. McKeay, from Calgary, has received instructions from Regina to come to the school and resume the work of the new building.

Sunday. 2. Divine Service as usual.

Monday. 3. A very warm day. No school. Mr. W. Scott drove to town with Mr. A. Beeg. Mr. McKim came here to day, examined foundation of new building and laid out the other walls; in the afternoon with Mr. DeWispel, went to see about the lumber. Carpenters worked at the fence. Farmers hauled hay. The boys filled in clay on the inside of the foundation; others dug at some three feet down in the cellar. Mr. W. Stewart hauled two loads of sand.

Another very warm day. No school. Boys were employed in cutting wood for Laundry. It was washing day for the girls. Farmers went for a load of hay. Craftsmen LaFont finished working at the laying for Mr. Beeg. - Mr. Pelland arrived from Calgary to see whether he could not have a girl as servant. - Mr. Stewart hauled stone.

A very warm day. Washing for the boys. The smaller boys were employed pulling up the turnips in the garden, then to a very large crop of them; farmers hauled in some of the oats that were ripe and made a small stack. Carpenters worked at the gate for fence. Mr. W. Stewart hauled stone, and Mr. M. Stewart hauled two loads of sand.

Another fine day, though a little windy. No school. The boys were employed taking out turnips in the field. Farmer Motulston with Const. Todd went out to look after two of our horses and the Bull; the horses were found. The boys went for a load of hay; others with ploughs and chains filled in passage to the porch of the cook-house. Carpenters piled lumber and worked at the fence. No remarks. Repaired boots. Mr. Will. Stewart hauled stone from the river.

The rain and warm weather continues. Two boys went to pick out potatoes at Mr. Wain's and ran at Mr. G. Matthews. Mr. J. Plonje went to town with Mr. W. Stewart to pick out a load of lumber for window frames. Carpenters fixed the roof of cook-house, which has been built in a defective manner. Boys with farmers pulled out the rest of the turnips. The "Bull" was found to day across the river, brought back and branded.

Very warm weather. The boys with the farmers began to bring to the cellar and to the cook-house a quantity of turnips. Macleod Bros. delivered lumber and 14 bags of nails. Carpenters made a sash door for the ice house, worked at gate for the fence.

Sunday. Divine Service as usual  
 Monday 10. Very windy and it looked very much like snowing. Farmers with some of the big boys stacked up some of the oats; other boys brought some bags of turnips to the cook-house. Mr. McKeegan started to day to cut up pieces for window frames. The carpenter moved the cloths for the boys behind the new building. Shoemakers worked at new boots. Ned McKeegan who had been laying at Mr. Keegan's ranch returned. Elements hauled stone and sand. Principal and Art. worked at the botimata.

TUESDAY 11

(285-81)

A fair day. No school. Boys are employed with the farmers to haul in and stack up the grain, also to carry the turnips to the cook-house. Carpenters worked at the cloths and also at the window frames of new building. Shoemakers repaired boots and worked at new ones. Mr. W. Stewart hauled stone.

WEDNESDAY 12

(286-80)

Divine Service this morning on the occasion of the 4th Centenary of the Discovery of America by Christopher Columbus. The boys worked with the farmers; all the grain was stacked up and nearly all the turnips have been brought to the cellar. Carpenters finished the cloths for the boys; according to instructions received from the Head Office, boards have been put in, instead of a prying; and the old prying has been filled up with clay.  
 Mr. W. Stewart hauled stone to day.  
 John McKeegan stopped here on his way to Calgary. Indian from Blackfoot Crossing begin to arrive.

It was very windy in the morning. No school. Farmers with the best of the boys began to take out the potatoes and brought them to the cellar. Carpenters worked at the frames for windows and started to cut the studs. Shoemakers worked at new boots and repaired old ones.  
 Mr. W. Stewart hauled stone in the morning and in the afternoon went to Calgary for lime. A great number of Indians of the Crossing arrived to day.

FRIDAY 14

(288-78)

It was stormy all day; snowing, raining and freezing. Report for boys not returning. Carpenters worked all inside at window frames. The mason not being able to work at the foundations, built the chimney in the stable and began to fill in the cavity of fireplace building with mortar.  
 Some Crow Indians arrived here. Allan McKeegan, ex-teacher, came in the evening to work as carpenter at the new building.

SATURDAY 15,

(289-77).

It was very stormy all day; snowing and drifting. Carpenters continued to work in the shop at the window frames. Masons did not work to day. Farmers fixed the inside of the calf-stick, and oiled and cleaned all the harnesses. Shoemakers worked at new boots and repaired old ones. The boys brought in coal and wood as it was pretty cold in the house.

Sunday 16. Divine Service as usual  
Mason Hans Jen went to town.

Monday 17. It looks very much like  
winter, with the quantity of snow on the ground.  
It was impossible to work outside. Carpenters  
worked altogether at the window frames.  
Labour & O'Brook finished filling in the cases in  
the employe's Building, and built platform on  
roof of stable for chimney.

TUESDAY 18

(292-74)

The weather is clearing off, and some  
of the snow is going away. The boys cleared  
the snow away and cut wood for laundry.  
The carpenters made also some boxes for carrying  
coal, and painted window frames.

In the evening the Band Boys went to play  
at a concert in the Presbyterian Church of  
Dawson.

WEDNESDAY 19

(293-73)

School and fatigue as usual.  
Rev. Principal drove to Calgary to order all the  
lumber and material for the building of a laundry.  
Allen Mc-Gibbon left to day to go and work for  
Rev. Mr. Kim at the Blackfoot Reserve.

A fair day. School and fatigue  
as usual. Boys carried in coal and wood.  
Rev. Principal returned from town. Mr. Peters, Architect,  
having been prevented from coming to the school,  
sent out some instructions concerning new Building.  
Mr. Hans Jen with another mason returned from town  
and started to work in the afternoon.

FRIDAY 21

(295-71)

A nice day, but the snow is not going  
away very fast. Rev. Principal went west down  
to Dawson to see about the unloading of a  
carload of lumber. Mr. Stewart handled one load of same.  
Our carpenter boys from  
Griffiths Industrial School arrived here to help  
on the new Building, viz. Patrick Redwood & Patrick Macdonald.  
Mr. Mc-Kenzie went to town to order frames & sashes  
as those he made are not right. Rev. F. Donald here  
Farmers began to day to dig up the potatoes.

SATURDAY 22

(296-70)

No school. The boys not employed  
helped farmers to dig out all the potatoes.  
The potatoes although taken out late in the season  
were not frozen, but the crop is small.  
Carpenters worked at preparing the joints for wood.  
Miss Mason worked at the walls and brick  
piers. Stewart handled coal and stone all day.

Sunday 23. Divine Service  
as usual

Monday 24. A very nice day. In the afternoon; in the forenoon, boys not employed, pumped water as there is washing to do. They also cut wood. Carpenters are somewhat delayed as Mr McHenry has not yet returned from town. Farmers went for hay with three teams. Stewart hauled stone and delivered one load of sand.

It freezes hard at night, but it is very nice weather during the day. In the morning the boys had again to pump and the girls washed in the laundry. Mr McHenry having arrived late last night started to make the securing beams for ceiling. Stewart hauled sand and cut stone all day. Masons worked at foundations, pillars and finished the chimney on the stable. Farmers hauled two loads of hay and fixed up the fence again around the stacks.

The beautiful weather still continues. The two biggest farm boys, James & Keefe and Don McHenry, deserted last night; this most likely is due to the little encouragement they receive for all the hard work they have been doing on the farm. Coach Dodd went after noon. Masons, Men, Tom and labour, I. Phelan left this morning. W. Scollen went to town. Carpenters made the beams and began to lay the joists. Farmers went for two loads of hay, but the roads are very heavy and the hill at Red Bay is very slippery. Mr. Dowell was allowed to go with his parents, notwithstanding all the care, there was no hope of curing him from scurvy with which he was badly affected. Mr Stewart went to town for lime.

Another fair day, though somewhat windy. No school. Boys were employed taking away and piling up bricks. Carpenters began to put up the studs of the new building. Farmers went for two loads of hay. Maresel's two sleds three loads of lumber, two being for the laundry. Mr Stewart brought 120 bush lime, some fish, and the 2 to from the station.

The nights are very cold, but the days are fine. No school; boys employed at putting up brick & stone. Carpenters started to ship up the walls. Demurrage & charges for unloading of cars at Dewdney are charged. W. Stewart worked in the forenoon, and after dinner went to Calgary for lumber. Farmers went for 2 loads of hay. The Indians delivered 9 loads of coal.

The wind was very cold to day. Several boys helped carpenters and masons. The screens were taken off and some of the stone coats put on, and washed. Farmers went for 2 loads of hay. Coach Dodd returned, but failed in finding any track of the two deserters.

Sunday 30. Divine Service as usual

Monday 31. ~~It~~ It looked very much like morning again. No school. Boys were employed in cutting wood. Farmers went for three loads of hay. Carpenters began flooring on the 1st floor. Mr. W. Stewart worked all day and half day with team.

A fair day. A general Holiday for the Institution. Divine Service. One of the small calves was found dead, being suffocated. In the afternoon the Doctor arrived from Calgary about three o'clock in 027, Victoria Hunt, who was in very good health, while taking lunch, had a hemorrhage and in about five minutes expired in the arms of the Matron, and was buried by Rev. Principal; this sad accident must have been the result of the bursting of some blood vessel.

The fine weather continues. School in the morning. At noon the threshing engine arrived, and all the boys were sent away at the threshing. Only the Mr. Pennington Carpenter Instructor worked at the Building. Three farmer boys dug the grave. Another small calf died from diarrhoea.

The threshing continued all day, and all the boys were again employed at it, and this work was very hard on them. In the morning took place the funeral service and the burial of the girl Victoria Hunt. Carpenter Instructor repaired the tank of the threshing machine. Mr. W. Phillips finished the east of the foundation of new Building. - Rations arrived for cost paid.

The threshing of the grain was finished this morning. The crop turned out far below our expectations; 948 bushels were taken in, and put in the barn over the barn room. Rev. Principal drove to town; and Mr. Phillips, the mason was sent back to Calgary. Const. Dubois & Coy returned and had not succeeded in finding the horses.

It snowed nearly all day, and it was very windy. The storm detained Rev. Principal in town. Farmers went for two loads of hay. Carpenters worked for a while at the new Building and then worked in the shop at the window frame for new Laundry. Mr. W. Pennington did not work in the afternoon. By instructions from Indian Commission, the services of the Carpenter were dispensed with.



Sunday 6. Rev. Principal returned in the morning from town. Miss Service Mr Jackson, Carpenter, sent by Indian Commissioner arrived here in the afternoon.

Monday 7. Cold and the snow is not thawing much. School all day. Carpenters put up the joists of 1<sup>st</sup> floor, also the plates and sheathed the walls. Farmers went for two loads of hay. During fatigue the boys piled lumber. - Indians delivered 4 tons of coal.

The weather keeps cool. School & fatigue as usual. Carpenters worked all at New Building. Farmers went for two loads of hay. Boys continued piling lumber during fatigue.

It was cold and windy. School and fatigue as usual.

A fair day, but the roads are very muddy. School and fatigue as usual.

Carpenters worked at New Building. Farmers went for hay in the afternoon. Rev. Principal drove to the Macleods to see about the freighting of lumber. Mr & Oliver arrived in the evening with another carpenter, he is sent by the Indian Commissioner to be foreman on the New Building.

Another fair day. No school in the morning all the boys were employed in piling the lumber. Some work on the New Building was altered, and the joists put on second floor. Macleod's delivered three loads of lumber. Mr Holden, Carpenter, did not work to day.

It was windy all day. No school. Boys employed in piling lumber and cleaning yard. Farmers took up hay in corral and stacked up. All carpenters worked to day.

Sunday 13. Divine Service as usual  
In the afternoon Mr Ed. Didgeon drove  
to Calgary

Monday 14. It was windy again.  
School and fatigue as usual. Carpenters  
erected Building, cut lower windows & worked  
at 2<sup>d</sup> floor. In the evening Mr. Pether Lecture  
Another Jean & one sister from Calgary arrived.  
"Rattle Snake" and family here

TUESDAY 15

(320-46)

A fair day; it froze hard last  
night. School and fatigue as usual.  
Carpenters worked at floors. Tracings for  
walls also at front. Furnies cleared  
up the hay corral and topped up the  
stacks.

WEDNESDAY 16

(321-45)

Another very fair day. School &  
fatigue as usual. Carpenters worked at rafters  
and joists of Mansard. J. Quitor was hired  
to go with the boys to cutting hay. Fur  
Instructor, Mr Ed. Didgeon, was employed at  
the New Building at some Mason work.  
Mr Andrew Didgeon arrived to work with Carpenters  
at the New Building & Laundry.

The nice weather still continues, though  
the nights are cold. School and fatigue as  
usual. Carpenters worked at the last story  
of New Building. Furnies went for hay.  
A great number of Vouchers and some Returns  
were made out.

Indian delivered coal to day

FRIDAY 18

(323-43)

Some Indians of the Blackfoot Reserve  
have arrived.

SATURDAY 19

(324-42)

A heavy snow fall during the night  
which continued during the day.

Sunday Divine Service presided by  
Rev. Father Liskane, from Calgary

Monday. It keeps very cold. School &  
fatigue as usual. The cook, St. Sicaud,  
was taken to Calgary and will be replaced.

Still snowing and very cold.  
The farmers covered up the drain for drainage  
near the river.

Cold weather continues. School and  
fatigue as usual. Carpenters worked inside  
the shop at Crimdon frame.  
Mr. Principal returned from town, with  
the Sister Cook, Le Duffault who is to  
replace St. Sicaud. - The mail did not  
arrive.

It is snowing again and cold.  
Beams (5) arrived from Calgary with wood  
lime & Good Bricks.

Sunday 27 Divine Service as usual

Monday. Very cold last night. The carpenters worked at the roof and at the facade - Mail was sent in by Mrs Stewart. Farmers went for hay. Boys cut wood for laundry.

School and fatigue as usual. Carpenters worked at sheeting of roof and Casarad. Farmers went for hay. The girls washed; all the clothes had to be hung inside the house for drying.

A fair day, but cold and windy in the afternoon. School for small boys; the bigger boys had to cut & carry wood for the laundry & wash. Carpenters worked at the sheeting, drop-siding & windows.

The weather was a little warmer. School & fatigue as usual. Boys chopped wood and carried in coal. Carpenters worked at window frames in Casarad, also at door frame and flooring. Farmers went for three loads of hay. Mail did not arrive to day. Stewart delivered two loads of lumber. W. Bischoff came to see his two daughters.

There was a regular Cheroke wind to day. School and fatigue as usual. Carpenters started shingling the first part of the roof, and worked at storm windows. Farmers went for hay. Mail arrived to day instead of yesterday.

A passable day. Half day school. Carpenters continued the shingling. Farmers went for hay; they had a hard job crossing the river, as it had been overflowed and lightly frozen up. In the afternoon three carpenters and a cooper went down to town.

Sunday 4. A fair day. Service as usual. In the afternoon Mr J. J. Oliver drove to town to attend to some business in connection with the building.

Monday 5. A cloudy day. Carpenter Jack & Holden did not work at the furnace. Carpenter continued shingling. Farmer went for 3 loads of hay. Farmer's Instructor worked at the chimney.

Mr Oliver returned in the evening. Mr Smyth, photographer, was out to take some views here.

A very fair day. But the snow does not seem to go away very quick. School & fatigue as usual. In the afternoon some of the boys went to spread some coal on the road crossing the line, as it is too slippery for the horses. Carpenter worked at shingling & some windows. Farmer went for three loads of hay.

Another very fair day. School and fatigue as usual. Carpenter began to work inside the shop, and nearly completed all the shingling. The chimney is advancing. The farmer did not go for hay. H. B. Co. began to bring flour & oatmeal, freighted by H. Douglas. A load of birch also arrived.

A Holiday for the pupils. Carpenter worked at the new Building. Farmer's Instructor worked at the chimney and was helped by J. Dutton. Mail did not arrive today.

School and fatigue as usual. Boys had to pump water. In the afternoon there was another fall of snow, but not very heavy, tonight's evening. Carpenter worked at the shingling & window frames. Farmer worked around stables and sheds and cut turnips for calves & cows. Shoemaker repaired boots and worked at new ones. Balance of the flour supply was received, and another load of birch & a policeman arrived from town.

Half day school. In the afternoon boys chopped wood and carried in coal. Carpenter worked at building, and Surgeon Boy at the chimney which is nearing completion. Mr Spald went out on patrol. Farmers cleared out sheds, and cut turnips for calves. Mr Stewart delivered sacks, etc.

Sunday 11. Divine Service Morning and evening.

Monday 12 Cold in the morning but very nice through the day. School and fatigue as usual. Carpenters worked at the shingling of the roof, and at windows. Mr. Pidgeon brought chimney as far as the roof. Farmers did not go for hay. Two loads of Potatoes delivered this morning.

TUESDAY 13

(348-18)

A very fair day. School and fatigue as usual. Farmers went for 2 loads of hay. Dr. Commissioner arrived to stay with Mr. P. Moran. He was greatly surprised and pleased with the Brass Band, and displayed great generosity.

WEDNESDAY 14

(349-17)

Another very fair day for working. School & fatigue as usual. During fatigue boys chopped wood & carried coal. The carpenters started the building of the Laundry. Farmers went for 2 loads of hay. Mr. Pidgeon worked at the chimney of the 2<sup>nd</sup> loads of Potatoes arrived.

A very soft and nice day. School and fatigue as usual. Carpenters continued working at the new Laundry. Mr. P. Pidgeon finished the first chimney of the new Building. Farmers went for 3 loads of hay; the oxen are pretty well played out from this hauling. Some of the apprentices in shoeshop have finished part of their work for the World's Fair. - Mail did not arrive to-day.

FRIDAY 16

(351-15)

Another soft day but windy. During fatigue boys chopped wood, & cut turnips for cows. Carpenters worked at the new Laundry, the shingling was begun. Farmers began the chimney of Laundry. Farmers went for 2 loads of hay.

SATURDAY 17

(352-14)

Half day. School. Boys chopped wood and carried it coal. Farmers finished the hauling of the hay. All the carpenters worked hard at the new Laundry. The chimney of the Laundry is nearly finished. A load of 1800 Potatoes arrived.

It was blowing and snowing a little. Mr. Principal drove to town, on Christmas business.

TUESDAY 20

(855-11)

A very stormy day, blowing and snowing all day.

WEDNESDAY 21

(856-10)

Very cold last night, about 25 below zero.

Colder still than yesterday.

FRIDAY 23

(858-8)

The weather was a little better. Mr. Principal returned from town.

SATURDAY 24

(859-7)

The cold weather continues; it snowed a little last night. The school-room was decorated. The factory was decorated for the feast of Christmas.

Monday 25. Service as usual  
for Christmas night.

Monday 26. General holiday for staff  
and pupils. Mr. Hines & Mr. Dodge worked  
in the morning at some repairs. In the  
afternoon some stone up the river was  
quarried and hauled over - Bacon from  
the H. B. Co. returned.

TUESDAY 27

(362-4)

A fair day. No school for the  
pupils. Carpenter worked at new Building  
and Laundry.

WEDNESDAY 28

(363-3)

FRIDAY 30

(365-1)

SATURDAY 31

(366)



MEMORANDA.

Date.

CASH ACCOUNT—January.

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Indian Visitors

Date. ~~BILLS PAYABLE~~ - February. \$ c.

2-4 Eagle Rib & three companions.  
 2-4 Alker Stinson.  
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15-23 Bull shield & wife, & companions (5)  
 27 Calf bait & companions.

RECEIVABLE.

Indian Visitors.

Date. ~~BILLS PAYABLE~~ - March. \$ c.

8-11 "the owl" companion & squaw.  
 11-11 "Bull Calf" and outfit from the mountains.  
 18 Pickers of the White.

RECEIVABLE.

Indian Visitors

Date. **BILLS PAYABLE**—April. \$ c.

3-4 "Lone Man" & companion.

25- Mrs. Pace, Mother of Mick Blood.  
Mrs. Wagner (2 children)

RECEIVABLE.

Indian Visitors

Date. **BILLS PAYABLE**—May. \$ c.

1-2 Mrs. Pace & Mrs. Wagner.

1-2 Wolf Bar, guardian of No 13.

4-8 Hyaggi's Widow & Albert Stinson.

5-6 Relations of No 80 (3)

5-6 Dearfoot (class of No 100)

5-6 Brother of No 84.

9-13 "Hot Running" & wife, relatives of No 105

17-23 Mrs. McDougall & Mrs. D. Mills (4 persons).

19 Relations of Nos 112 & 118

24- Parents of No 116 & 134 (2 persons)

25- Parents of No 90 (2 persons)  
RECEIVABLE.

Indian Visitors

Date.

~~BILLS PAYABLE~~ June.

\$ c.

1-4 "Bull Shield" & wife.  
 9-13 "Ben Child" & son  
 20-23 "Rath Smith" & wife & son. — Brother of Norman Will.

RECEIVABLE.

Indian Visitors

Date.

~~BILLS PAYABLE~~ July.

\$ c.

18-21 Mother of L. Denny  
 " Mother of M. Denny  
 " Aunt of N. Patrick & J. W. W. W.

RECEIVABLE.

Date.	BILLS PAYABLE—August.	\$	c.
8-12	Lou Man, wife & daughter		
16	Robert Simlan & Comp.		
25-29	Bull Shield & wife.		

RECEIVABLE.

Date.	BILLS PAYABLE—September.	\$	c.
8-11	"Boy Chief & wife" Paints of No 95		
18-19	Wife of Lou Man.		

RECEIVABLE.

Indian Visitors

Date.	BILLS PAYABLE—October.	\$	c.
12-	"Wolf ear" Red Squirrel Wolf Collar Bear Child Crane Chief		
14-	One Owl Bad Boy Boy Chief Leather Shoe Weasel Calf Skunk - Bear Head Hot running - Many shot.		
	RECEIVABLE.		
22-25	Parents of L Demby no 56.		
21-25	Mrs. Mills & Mother of Mrs. J. J. J. J.		
21-25	Weasel shoe & pants of Wadsworth		
24-27	Mr. J. M. Dougall & Mr. Wagoner & son.		
26	Mr. Rice		

Date.	BILLS PAYABLE—November.	\$	c.
14-17	"Rattle Snake" & family		
	RECEIVABLE.		

Date.

BILLS PAYABLE—December.

\$

c.

RECEIVABLE.

## COMMERCIAL LAW.

## ONTARIO.

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

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

**BILLS OF EXCHANGE AND PROMISSORY NOTES**—These are practically subject to the commercial law in respect of days of grace, notice and protest. Notes only bear interest from the date of maturity, and then at the legal rate, six per cent., unless the rate and time are expressly mentioned on the face. Loss of a bill or note does not prevent collection, but payee must be indemnified.

**BILLS OF SALE AND CHATTEL MORTGAGES**—Unless property changes possession instrument must be registered within five days in the office of the County Court Clerk, otherwise they are void as against creditors. Chattel mortgages must be renewed yearly.

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

**COURTS, JURISDICTION OF**—In money claims on contract the jurisdiction of the Division Court extends to \$200 in liquidated claims, i.e., those settled by acts of the parties, and \$100 in unliquidated claims, that of the County Courts to \$400 and \$200 respectively, and that of the High Court claims beyond these amounts.

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

**EXECUTION**—In the County Court and High Court execution may issue immediately upon entry of judgment, unless stayed by order of the Court or Judge. Writs of Execution must be renewed before the termination of a year from their date, and must be renewed each year following in like manner. Lands cannot be sold for one year from the time the writ is delivered to the sheriff, but debtors' lands are bound from date of delivery.

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

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

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

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

**GARNISHMENT**—Debts due the debtor may be attached in the Division Court at the time of the issue of the sum-

mons, but in the County Court and High Court only after judgment.

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

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

**LIMITATION OF ACTIONS**—Actions of account must be brought within six years—on contracts under seal, twenty years. Part payment will extend the time of action.

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

**REGISTRY FOR DEEDS**—Instruments for registry must contain a sufficient description of the property mentioned, and the execution be verified by a witness present at the time of signature. Registration gives priority.

**WILLS**—Must be in writing, signed at the foot by the testator in the presence of two witnesses, both present with him at the same time, and who in his presence and at his request, sign their names as witnesses. A legacy or devise to a witness, or to the husband or wife of a witness, is void. An executor may be a proper witness. All wills are revoked by marriage. A minor cannot make a valid will.

## QUEBEC.

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

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

**CHATTEL MORTGAGES**—Are not recognized in Quebec. A creditor can only have a lien on chattels by keeping possession of them. An unpaid vendor of chattels or lands has a privilege or preference for the price.

**COURTS**—Magistrates' courts exist in Montreal and some other districts with jurisdiction up to \$50. The Circuit Court in Montreal, Quebec, and the chief town of each district has jurisdiction up to \$100, in outlying towns up to \$200. Cases above these amounts go to the Superior Court. Parties to a suit cannot give evidence on their own behalf. Actions brought on promissory notes, bills, cheques, and for the price of merchandise, are tried summarily. In other cases the delays are long.

**EXECUTIONS**—Execution against goods and lands can not issue until 15 days after judgment, except upon an affidavit similar to that for attachments above. Chattels can be sold after 8 days' notice and lands after two months.

**EXEMPTIONS**—The following articles are exempt from seizure:—Beds, bedding and bedsteads used by the family; their wearing apparel; two stoves and their appendages; cooking utensils and furniture up to \$50; a sewing machine if used for earning money; fuel and food for three months; a span of horses or yoke of oxen, 1 cow, 2 pigs, 4 sheep, plough, harrow, cart, etc.; tools up to \$30; any money or objects given or bequeathed for ailment or on condition of their being exempt from seizure.

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

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

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

**MARRIED WOMEN**—A married woman may carry on business. If she has no separate estate by marriage contract or judgment of the court, the husband also is liable for her business debts.





