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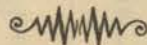
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Eclipses, 1900.

In the year 1900 there will be three eclipses, two of the sun and one of the moon. 1. A total eclipse of the sun, May 28th, visible as a partial eclipse in Canada. 2. A partial eclipse of the moon, June 12th, partly visible in Canada; only a very small part will be obscured at 10.25 p.m. 3. An annular eclipse of the sun, November 21st, not visible on this continent.

Morning and Evening Stars, 1900.

VENUS is an evening star to July 8th, afterwards a morning star. MARS is an evening star to January 15th, afterwards a morning star. JUPITER is a morning star to May 27th, an evening star to December 14th, then a morning star. SATURN is a morning star to June 23rd, and an evening star to December 29th. MERCURY may be seen in the evening about March 8th, July 4th and October 20th, and in the morning about April 21st, August 19th and December 8th, the planet at these dates being at its greatest E. and W. elongation from the sun. VENUS will be at its greatest brilliancy on May 31st and August 14th. The SATELLITES of JUPITER are not visible after November 18th.

Fixed & Movable Festivals, &c., 1900.

Table listing various religious and public holidays with their dates, such as New Year's Day, Epiphany, Septuagesima Sunday, and Christmas Day.

TERMS AND SITTINGS OF COURTS.

Supreme Court of Canada sits at Ottawa on third Tuesday in February, first Tuesday in May, first Tuesday in October. Exchequer Court sits twice a year at a time and place appointed by rule of Court, but on application the Judge may fix a special day in any case.

The Court of Appeal for Ontario

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

The High Court of Justice.

The Divisional Court sits on the first Monday in each month and continues for two weeks, unless the business sooner disposed of. The Divisional Court and Court of Appeal do not sit on Saturdays.

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

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

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

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

County Court.

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

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

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

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

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

Surrogate Terms

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

General Sessions of the Peace.

Sittings to be held, except in County of York, semi-annually, commencing on the second Tuesday in the months of June and December, subject to Sec. 21 of Local Courts Act.

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

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

The Heirs, Devisee and Assignee Commissioners

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

Division Courts

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

In Toronto Judgment Summons Court is held once a month. Jury cases may be tried in February, May, September and December. Judges' Chambers are held every Monday at 10.30 a.m.

Bank Holidays.

ONTARIO, NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA SCOTIA.—New Year's Day, Good Friday, Easter Monday, Queen's Birthday, Dominion Day, Labor Day, Christmas Day.

QUEBEC.—New Year's Day, Epiphany, Good Friday, Easter Monday, Ascension, Queen's Birthday, Dominion Day, Labor Day, All Saints, Conception, Christmas Day.

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

List of Sundays in 1900.

Table listing the dates of Sundays for each month in 1900, including January through December.

INTEREST TABLE.

Six per Cent.

Table showing interest rates for various terms from 3 months to 24 months, with columns for \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100, and \$500.

Valuable Information for Business Men.

NOTES.

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

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

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

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

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

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

NOTES GIVEN BY MINORS are void.

THE MAKER of a note that is lost or stolen is not released from payment if the amount and consideration can be proven, but he is entitled to indemnity against the lost note.

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.

Table showing wage rates for different work schedules and hours, from 83 cents per week up to 8 dollars per week.

Table is based upon the usual calculation of 40 hours to a day.

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JANUARY

New Year's Day—(Dom.)

MONDAY 1

(1-364)

1900

TUESDAY 2

(2-363)

WEDNESDAY 3

(3-362)

JANUARY

THURSDAY 4

(4-361)

1900

Carpenter Frank Nutt left to go North.

FRIDAY 5

(5-360)

Epiphany—(Quebec)

SATURDAY 6

(6-359)

TUESDAY 9

(9-356)

This Diary was received only
by to-day's Mail.

Teams finished to unload one of
Coat at Deviston St.

WEDNESDAY 10

(10-355)

Rev. Principal drove to town
Farmers started to cut dry wood
across the river

FRIDAY 12

(12-353)

The soft weather continues, and there
is hardly any sleighing
Two pigs were killed to-day for pork
Two teams are hauling hay from the
hay camp.

Short & fatigue as usual

SATURDAY 13

(13-352)

Two of the farm horses were sold to-day
to John Peters of Pine Bush. - Carpenter built
Frank built returned to-day from the North.

JANUARY

MONDAY 15

(15-350)

1900

School & fatigue as usual
Carpenter went to work at Mr Stewart's
house. - Farmer continued cutting
fire-wood across the River.

TUESDAY 16

(16-349)

Warm & soft weather continues.
Dr Lafferty paid his visit.
Hay is being hauled from the hay-
camp.

WEDNESDAY 17

(17-348)

Half-day School No hockey could
be played; chinook winds & the ice
is melting.

JANUARY

THURSDAY 18

(18-347)

1900

Great chinook wind; the snow is all
gone, and the ice in the river seems to
break up. Carpenter made new doors
for small boy's recreation room. Farmer hauled
hay & chopped wood -

FRIDAY 19

(19-346)

Still soft weather
Carpenter made a box for animal stand
for chapel & repaired benches
Farmer hauled fire-wood from across
the River

SATURDAY 20

(20-345)

Half day School

A little stormy all day, but with soft weather. Carpenter started to prepare the material for a new stairs in the girls' building. Farmer hauled wood to the Engine House.

TUESDAY 23

(23-342)

The weather turned colder & it stormed a little. Farmer hauled wood from across the river. Carpenter worked at new stairs. Wasting in Laundry for the boys.

WEDNESDAY 24

(24-341)

Half day school.
Hockey games in the afternoon.
Mr. Stewart delivered some freighting.

School & fatigue as usual.
Farmer hauled fire-wood from across the river.
Carpenter worked at new stairs in girls' building. The stage was put up in boy's classroom in preparation for the Bishop's visit.

FRIDAY 26

(26-339)

It turned pretty cold, & it snowed a little. Two thoroughbred calves, bull & heifer, were sold to J. Price of Victoria; the latter drove them to town in a waggon. Carpenter did some repairs.

SATURDAY 27

(27-338)

JANUARY

MONDAY 29

(29-336)

1900

Bishop Legal arrived accompanied
by Rev. Fathers Leduc & Teltman. Address &
entertainment in the evening.

TUESDAY 30

(30-335)

WEDNESDAY 31

(31-334)

Confirmation service in the morning
A holiday for all

FEBRUARY

THURSDAY 1

(32-333)

1900

Rev. Principal accompanied Bishop Legal
to Macleod, & spent a week on the
Pigan Reserve - Pupit Felix now returned
to the Blood Res. being discharged on account
of ill-health.

FRIDAY 2

(33-332)

SATURDAY 3

(34-331)

FEBRUARY

MONDAY 5

(36-329)

1900

FEBRUARY

THURSDAY 8

(39-326)

1900

Rev. Principal returned from the South
with on account, a Pagan girl of the Board-
ing School

TUESDAY 6

(37-328)

FRIDAY 9

(40-325)

WEDNESDAY 7

(38-327)

SATURDAY 10

(41-324)

FEBRUARY

MONDAY 12

(43-322)

1900

As Principal, with eleven boys drove
out to the Foot-Hills to play some Hockey
Matches.

TUESDAY 13

(44-321)

E P Denny, Asst Principal, went
to the Hospital, being in poor health.

WEDNESDAY 14

(45-320)

FEBRUARY

THURSDAY 15

(46-319)

1900

The Hockey players returned home.

FRIDAY 16

(47-318)

SATURDAY 17

(48-317)

FEBRUARY

MONDAY 19

(50-315)

1900

Inspector Wadsworth arrived.
Farmers continued to chop & haul
fire-wood

TUESDAY 20

(51-314)

Washing in Laundry for the boys.

WEDNESDAY 21

(52-313)

Half day School
Hockey practice

FEBRUARY

THURSDAY 22

(53-312)

1900

In boys (senior) class-room, examination
in composition, all day.

FRIDAY 23

(54-311)

SATURDAY 24

(55-310)

FEBRUARY

MONDAY 26

(57-308)

1900

Received to day the sad news of
the death of C. P. Denny, an
Principal.

TUESDAY 27

(58-307)

Four boys, C. Horn & two Sisters
drove to town to attend the funeral
Farmers started to unload a car
of coal at Denton St.

WEDNESDAY 28

(59-306)

Mr. Principal drove to town to attend the
funeral, & returned in the evening.

MARCH

THURSDAY 1

(60-305)

1900

Farmers continued to haul coal
& cut fire-wood

FRIDAY 2

(61-304)

SATURDAY 3

(62-303)

Dr. Lafferty paid his usual visit.

MARCH

MONDAY 5

(64-301)

1900

Cold weather started in again.
Millerville Hockey team expected to-day
but failed to come

TUESDAY 6

(65-300)

WEDNESDAY 7

(66-299)

MARCH

THURSDAY 8

(67-298)

1900

Inspector Wadsworth left to-day for
Calgary. Stormy & cold weather

FRIDAY 9

(68-297)

Very sudden change in the weather.
Warm & windy; the snow is disappearing
fast.

SATURDAY 10

(69-296)

The ice in the High Pines broke up and
went out. - Hal Leonard, teacher for the
Juniors arrived to-day.

The hot weather continues, and the loads begin to dry up. Carpenters repaired the picket fence. - 2 head of the top cattle were sold to Quinn & Ventum.
2 steers bought from Frank Perez.

TUESDAY 13

(72-293)

Requiem Service this morning in a chapel for late Chas. P. Denny and Miss Helen killed for Beef
Farmers are unloading car of sand coal

WEDNESDAY 14

(73-292)

Nice & warm weather light along;
loads are drying up -
Half day school

School & fatigue as usual.
Examinations in the Senior boy school.
Farmers hauled some more fire-wood
Carpenters turned chair-bullisters on the new Cather

FRIDAY 16

(75-290)

Examinations in school-room continued.
Hauling of coal - old pig-pen taken down for fire-wood - Well in Bryan-house cleaned out.

SATURDAY 17

(76-289)

Half-day school

Snow-storm in the morning.
 Holiday for the whole institution
 being the feast of St. Joseph.

TUESDAY 20

(79-286)

Nice & warm weather again.
 Farmers hauled coal from Deserinton
 & a few loads of eye fuel from the hills.
 Carpenters started to put new sills
 under the old store.
 Blood Indians arrived.

WEDNESDAY 21

(80-285)

Half day school.
 One team for coal - Carpenters worked
 at old store - Washing in laundry.

School & fatigue as usual.
 Farmers hauled coal with two teams.

FRIDAY 23

(82-283)

Carpenters finished the stairs going
 to sewing-room in the girls building.
 Farmers cleaned out calf sheds.
 The team steers sold to R. A. Begg were
 driven to Calgary.

SATURDAY 24

(83-282)

Hurried to clean up in the flower-garden.
 Car of coal was untraced to day.

School & fatigue as usual
 Farmers hauled away manure from calf
 corral, also hauled feed for cattle
 Stormy & windy day. Carpenters re-
 paired fences. - Started to plant trees, re-
 placing dead ones.

TUESDAY 27

(86-270)

Weather cold & stormy.
 Carpenters started to square logs for new pig pen.
 Farmers hauled wood & hay
 Pupil Eva Ryan died in the evening.
 Rev. F. Donnet arrived from the Pigeon Reserve

WEDNESDAY 28

(87-278)

Half day school
 Farmers hauled green feed from field on the
 hill.

Funeral service of pupil Eva Ryan.

FRIDAY 30

(89-276)

Rev. Principal drove to town with Rev.
 F. Donnet.

SATURDAY 31

(90-275)

The nice & warm weather continues.
The storm-sashes are being taken out.
Carpenters with farmers started to move
the old stove-house.
Some Blood Indian arrived

TUESDAY 3

(93-272)

School & fatigue as usual.
Washing in laundry. Carpenters fixed
up glass-boards for library in the Principal's room.
Farmers hauled manure & green feed.

WEDNESDAY 4

(94-271)

Half day school
Carpenters take of storm sashes, & worked
at flag-pole
Farmers hauled green feed

Warm weather but windy.
Carpenters repaired windows & worked
at flag-pole. Farmers hauled a load
of saw-dust from Ottawa & some flour

FRIDAY 6

(96-269)

Windy again; glass is glowing good
Farmers hauled away manure.
Carpenters painted flag-pole, etc
Work in the vegetable garden was begun.

SATURDAY 7

(97-268)

The flag-pole was put up today.
Farmers hauled away manure, & moved
down the fence of the hay stacks.
The fence for corral near the slaughter
house is also being changed.

Wah all day. The general spring cleaning of the home is begun. Carpenters repaired picket fence around junior play-yard. Farmer hauled manure from the corral.

TUESDAY 10

(100-265)

Stormy all day. Morning & raining. Carpenters started to mend the picket fence around garden in front of building. Farmer started to plough with three teams.

WEDNESDAY 11

(101-264)

Half day school. Carpenters worked at picket fence & made a piano stool. Farmer plowing.

Mr. Mrs. White of Culyay came here to show how to put up the anchor wire fence.

Holy Thursday. Divine Service in the morning. Carpenters at picket fence. Farmer plowing, harrowing & seeding.

Good Friday—(Dominion)

FRIDAY 13

(103-262)

Divine Service in the morning. General cleaning in the buildings. Carpenters worked at picket fence around garden in front of boys' building. Farmer continued the spring's work.

SATURDAY 14.

(104-261).

The cleaning & hoisting through the barn continued. Carpenters repaired fences. Boys cleaned the yards & the roads.

Holiday - "Heavy Shield" & "Claps on top" in the
Foot Ball practice.

TUESDAY 17

(107-258)

The three Follinger children returned
to the Blood Resem today.

Carpenters worked at picket fence
around vegetable garden.

Farmers continued plowing & seeding.

WEDNESDAY 18

(108-257)

Half-day school.

Windy & chilly weather.
School & fatigue as usual.
Carpenters worked at fence around vegetable
garden - Farmers were plowing & seeding.
Some more trees were planted.
A number of Blood Indians arrived.

FRIDAY 20

(110-255)

Weather still unsettled.
Most of the vegetable garden seed have been
down. Carpenters worked at fence around garden
of girls' building. Farmers harrowing, plowing
& seeding. Some spruce trees planted.

SATURDAY 21

(111-254)

School & fatigue as usual.
Carpenters worked at fence around garden.
Farmers had some seeding in field up the River.
Spruce trees are being planted & yards
cleaned up. - Blood Indians keep
coming.

Letroot & fatigue as usual
 Frank Baskin & Ray Howe started yesterday
 having a team from "Heavy Shield" Blood Indian.
 Carpenters are hewing logs for new pig-pen

TUESDAY 24

(114-251)

The Blood Indian visitors left to-day
 Farmers continued plowing with their teams.
 The flower seeds were sown in the garden.
 It started to rain in the evening.
 Plumber arrived to do work in Laundry.

WEDNESDAY 25

(115-250)

It rained all day.
 Carpenters repaired benches & table,
 & worked with plumber - a steer was
 killed for Beef

The weather cleared of some to-day.
 Farmers picked the potatoes over.
 Carpenters continued hewing logs for pig-pen.
 Rev. Principal drove to town with the Baker

FRIDAY 27

(117-248)

A very heavy snow-storm in the after-
 noon. All of our cattle have drifted away
 towards the South.

SATURDAY 28

(118-247)

Rev. Principal returned from town with plumber
 Mr. Hunt, who is to repair the pipes in the girls
 building, which are clogged up, also some
 other repairs, and to pump.

APRIL

MONDAY 30

(120-245)

1900

Good growing weather
School & fatigue as usual
Farmers plowing & seeding.

MAY

TUESDAY 1

(121-244)

The two deserting boys have been brought
to day from Revelstoke
The room of the art. Principal has been
Calsonimed, & the floor oiled, etc

WEDNESDAY 2

(122-243)

Half day School - Football practice
Farmers begin to plant the potatoes;
the sowing of the grain is all done.

MAY

THURSDAY 3

(123-242)

1900

Marriage was performed this morning in
the Chapel, between two pupils of this school,
Elyse Montcalm and Perry Paul, of the
Blood Reserve - They left for Kamloops
with their parents.
Dr. Saffery paid his visit.

FRIDAY 4

(124-241)

School & fatigue as usual
Farmers are planting potatoes.
Carpenter worked at logs for pig-pen.
One horse has been brought in from the
prairie.

SATURDAY 5

(125-240)

Potato-planting continued.
Carpenter worked at logs and upturned
posts for foot-ball grounds.

MAY

MONDAY 7

(127-236)

1900

Mr Harry Denny drove to town.
No school Boys worked out
on the farm

TUESDAY 8

(128-237)

Mr Denny returned from town with
Mr E D Fowler, asst. Principal of the
Gr. Appell. Sch. - also Mr
Zelchick, hired temporarily for school
teacher

WEDNESDAY 9

(129-236)

Half day school
Carpenters worked at new pig-pen.
Farmers finished planting 5 acres
of potatoes.

MAY

THURSDAY 10

(130-235)

1900

Cloudy but warm; it rained in
the evening. Farmers cleaned Corns
and hauled manure to vegetable
field - Flowers transplanted from the
pot bed to garden in front of building.

FRIDAY 11

(131-234)

A bon day - General Holiday.
The Calgary Fire Brigade paid a visit
to the school; Foot Ball Match resulted
in favor of the school team 4 to 1.

SATURDAY 12

(132-233)

Windy & cloudy all day.
Farmers hauled manure & plowed for
the turnips. Carpenters repaired hand
roller.

MAY

MONDAY 14

(184-231)

1900

Carpenter Kestner To Kutt left yesterday for a trip up North-

Finner on hauling hay for cattle lot & worked at ~~the~~ field.

TUESDAY 15

(185-230)

Washing-day in the Laundry.

WEDNESDAY 16

(186-229)

Rev. Principal drove to town.

MAY

THURSDAY 17

(187-228)

1900

FRIDAY 18

(188-227)

SATURDAY 19

(189-226)

The foot-ball team drove to Calgary to take part in the tournament. They won their first match.

MAY

MONDAY 21

(141-224)

1900

TUESDAY 22

(142-223)

The fence on the road along the hill
was removed to widen up the road.
Paul Fox left to day for Macleod, being
discharged.

WEDNESDAY 23

(143-222)

The foot ball team & some extra boys
drove to Calgary; the match arranged
with the W.M.M. Poha was cancelled.

MAY Ascension Day, Holy Thursday—(Que.) THURSDAY 24

Queen's Birthday—(Dominion)

(144-221)

1900

General Holiday

FRIDAY 25

(145-220)

The boys returned from Calgary.
Carpenter Instructor Frank Kutt returned.

SATURDAY 26

(146-219)

Inspector Wadsworth arrived here.

MAY

MONDAY 28

(148-217)

1900

Nice & warm weather.
 Carpenters looked at new pig-pen.
 The team hauled lumber from Okotoks.

TUESDAY 29

(149-216)

The team went to Okotoks.
 Farmers fixed up the fence around
 the field.

WEDNESDAY 30

(150-215)

The cattle were rounded up to-day.
 Great amount of work for the grain-
 cracker to-day.

MAY

THURSDAY 31

(151-214)

1900

JUNE

FRIDAY 1

(152-213)

SATURDAY 2

(153-212)

JUNE

MONDAY 4

(155-210)

1900

Pupil Annie Sinclair died during the night.

TUESDAY 5

(156-209)

Wm. Kona with some Blood Indians paid us a short visit.

WEDNESDAY 6

(157-208)

The weather continues very windy.

JUNE

THURSDAY 7

(158-207)

1900

Rev. Principal & Mr. Swodee drove to Okotok to get the accounts of Linham. - Inspector Wadsworth examined the Junior Boys class-room.

FRIDAY 8

(159-206)

Raining in the morning, & turned into a heavy snow-storm. Inspector Wadsworth examined the junior boys & the girls in the school-room. Farmers picked the potatoes in the last house.

SATURDAY 9

(160-205)

The nice weather is coming back. Half day school - Carpenter worked at six new boxes. - Farmers are breaking land.

Nice & calm weather.

School & fatigue as usual.

Rev. Mr. Hoytin, Principal of the Calgary Industrial School, came here for a visit.

Carpenters worked at pig-pen.
Farmers are breaking land with two teams.

TUESDAY 12

(163-202)

Inspector Wadsworth went away in the afternoon, & drove to Calgary with Principal Hoytin.

WEDNESDAY 13

(164-201)

Half day School

In the afternoon Mr. Dwyer left for Gr. Appelle, & F. Duncy drove him to Calgary.

Very warm day.

Carpenters worked at pig-pen and also at some new wash-stands. Farmers continued breaking land.

FRIDAY 15

(166-199)

Warm weather but windy.

School & fatigue as usual.

Farmers are breaking land & hoeing potatoes. Carpenters worked at pig-pen. The four yearling colts were castrated.

SATURDAY 16

(167-198)

Half day School

Heavy rain & thunder-storm in the evening. — Four recruits from Pincher Creek arrived.

Monday It rained heavily in the morning
 Monday. Carpenter made two work-
 stands, painted boxes, & repaired
 side-walks. Farmer breaking land &
 boeing potatoes.

TUESDAY 19

(170-185)

WEDNESDAY 20

(171-194)

Precedingly warm; the hottest day of
 the season! 92° in the shade
 Boys are preceding the turps in the field.

FRIDAY 22

(173-192)

In the morning, First Communion service
 for 15 boys.
 Rev. Principal drove to town in the evening
 for some purchases, land business, etc. - Paddy Patton
 had his eyesight tested by oculist.

SATURDAY 23

(174-191)

Raining & stormy in the evening.

Boys worked in the field, weeding the turnips. The team went plowing.
 Rev. Father Nixon of the Oblate Mission arrived with a recruit.
 Killing of the beef

TUESDAY 26

(177-188)

It rained some again during the night.
 School & Fatigue as usual
 Washing in the Laundry.
 In the evening D. Brant, Boiler Inspector arrived - The team to Oshkosh.

WEDNESDAY 27

(178-187)

Half day School.
 Boys worked in turnip field.
 The team to Oshkosh.
 P. A. A. cleaned with Cuffer

Cloudy all day.
 Weeding of the turnips; hoking of the potatoes. The eye is being cut for the first crop. - The team to Oshkosh.
 It rained some in the evening.

FRIDAY 29

(180-185)

Cloudy & chilly.
 Weeding of the turnips; cutting of the eye. Part of the fence around the field being renewed. - Carpenter built a new hay-rack.

SATURDAY 30

(181-184)

The Carpenter Instructor has been dispensed with for the summer months.

General Holiday, but was not
enjoyed much on account of the
drying weather.

Jack McHugh, discharged, has gone to
work for R. Newbolt. — P. Beaumont
has gone North.

TUESDAY 3

(184-181)

Still raining.

Seven graduates, ~~the~~ girls & five boys
left to-day for the North.

Farmers continued breaking land.

WEDNESDAY 4

(185-180)

A nice & warm day.

Boys hove the boots in the field.

The team hove the eye.

Carpenters replaced broken panes in the
windows.

Nice & warm during the day.
Boys worked at the boots and in
the outfield. Farmers started to haul in
the green eye — Juniors went across
the River to pick Lemons.
In the evening it started to rain heavily.

FRIDAY 6

(187-178)

Cloudy & unsettled weather.
School as usual.
Boys picked over the potatoes in the
back house.

SATURDAY 7

(188-177)

Boys worked in the eye field.
A team keeps hauling slabs from the
mill at Oshotoke.

A nice & warm day.
One team to Okotah for fire-slabs.
Two teams hauled in the glue lye,
which is being stacked in the corral.

TUESDAY 10

(191-174)

All the girls with two sisters went
out camping for several days.

Stacking of the lye continued.

This morning two pupils of the school
Johnny English and Emma Fox were married;
they went south to Ankerlot.

WEDNESDAY 11

(192-173)

Farmers with most of the boys continued
stacking the lye.

The Baker drove to town with the
crusher to have cam repaired.
Farmers digging post-holes for fence
around new pasture.

FRIDAY 13

(194-171)

An Indian from the Plains claimed
back the beaver which had been
brought here some weeks ago.

SATURDAY 14

(195-170)

Farmers finished to stack the lye
from the field near the school.

JULY

MONDAY 16

(197-169)

1900

Home. Throughout the day
 Baker drove to town to fetch out
 the chucker.
 Small boys went out camping
 along the river.
 The grading machine here at work on the road.

TUESDAY 17

(198-167)

Farmers cut fence-posts and dug
 holes.

WEDNESDAY 18

(199-166)

Heavy work for chucker
 Farmers worked at the fence

JULY

THURSDAY 19

(200-165)

1900

A nice & warm day.
 Farmers worked at fence for new
 pasture.

FRIDAY 20

(201-164)

Very warm day.
 Working at the grading of the road, and
 at the new fence. - Raking of the hay.
 Cutting fire-wood for the engine.

SATURDAY 21

(202-163)

TUESDAY 24 (205-160)

Mr Pippy, Carpenter Instructor of the Calgary Ind. School arrived here for a visit of two days.

WEDNESDAY 25

(206-159)

Rev. Principal drove to town on school business.

Fanner & other boys working at fencing of new pasture - Weeding of tramp field continued.
Showery during the day.

FRIDAY 27

(208-157)

Fanner Instructor went to the hay-camp across the High River to get fine-wire & the cooking stove.
Rev. Principal returns from town.

SATURDAY 28

(209-156)

The fencing of new pasture was completed.

JULY

MONDAY 30

(211-154)

1900

Very warm weather
A couple of loads of new hay were cut
& brought in. - all the breeding stock
were put in the new pasture.

TUESDAY 31

(212-155)

Very hot to-day.
Farm instructor with his boys went
to camp on Bill Thompson's place
to start haying.
Weeding of the potatoes.

AUGUST

WEDNESDAY 1

(213-152)

Hot wind all day.
Weeding of the potatoes.
Half day work

AUGUST

THURSDAY 2

(214-151)

1900

Very windy all day.
Weeding of the potatoes finished.

FRIDAY 3

(215-150)

The heavy winds continued to-day

SATURDAY 4

(216-149)

The engine started to cut the barley
with the binder; - I am at work during
the afternoon.

AUGUST

MONDAY 6

(218-147)

1900

All the Semin boys went out
to the Log-camp on the High River.
Cutting of the Daily continued.

TUESDAY 7

(219-146)

Rev. Principal drove to town to meet
the Half Breed scrip Commissioners.

WEDNESDAY 8

(220-145)

AUGUST

THURSDAY 9

(221-144)

1900

FRIDAY 10

(222-143)

Rev. Principal returned with Rev.
The Comie, who is to remain at
the school.

SATURDAY 11

(223-142)

AUGUST

MONDAY 13

(225-140)

1900

It is still fine weather for haying.
Johnny Crow Bayle went out to work
for Mr. Jos. Cross.

TUESDAY 14

(226-139)

WEDNESDAY 15

(227-138)

Mr. Jos. P. Morkin paid us a visit.

AUGUST

THURSDAY 16

(228-137)

1900

Team went to Motosho to get
a new mowing-machine.
Cutting Bloom grass for seed.

FRIDAY 17

(229-136)

Cold nights, but fine during the day.
Cutting of the Bloom grass continued.

SATURDAY 18

(230-135)

Good haying weather; already 150 tons
of hay have been put up.

AUGUST

MONDAY 20

(232-133)

1900

All the Bromo grass for seed has
been cut. - The cutting of the hay
with the Binder was started to-day.

TUESDAY 21

(233-132)

Rain - storm to-day
Haying stopped.

WEDNESDAY 22

(234-131)

Dr. Principal Grant wrote on leave
of absence.

AUGUST

THURSDAY 23

(235-130)

1900

FRIDAY 24

(236-129)

SATURDAY 25

(237-128)

Light fall of snow.

AUGUST

MONDAY 27

(239-126)

1900

The oats are being cut with
the binder.

TUESDAY 28

(240-125)

WEDNESDAY 29

(241-124)

AUGUST

THURSDAY 30

(242-123)

1900

FRIDAY 31

(243-122)

SEPTEMBER

SATURDAY 1

(244-121)

Rev. Principal returned, with a
letter from the North.

The boys are keeping this day
by working hard at the hay-camp.

TUESDAY 4

(247-118)

Rained nearly all day

WEDNESDAY 5

(248-117)

It cleared up in the morning,
and haying was continued in the
afternoon.

A very nice & warm day
Small boys went out for a pic-nic.
The second crop of hay is being cut
for green feed.

FRIDAY 7

(250-115)

The warm weather continues, and is
very favorable for haying.

SATURDAY 8

(251-114)

Cloudy & raining

SEPTEMBER

MONDAY 10

(253-112)

1900

The fine weather has returned again.
Haying continued, also the cutting of
the second crop of hay, which the
small boys put up in coils.

TUESDAY 11

(254-111)

Nice & very warm all day

WEDNESDAY 12

(255-110)

The cutting of the hay was dis-
continued to-day.

SEPTEMBER

THURSDAY 13

(256-109)

1900

Boys with Farmer Instructor working
hard to finish the haying, as the
weather seems unsettled.

FRIDAY 14

(257-108)

Big snow storm all day.
The boys left the hay-camp to com-
home.

SATURDAY 15

(258-107)

Raining & snowing a little.
Mail arrived late.

Working all day, but for the Junior Coys. Some potato-digging was done. Two teams plowed in bye-fields on the hill. - Mr Leonard went to town.

TUESDAY 18

(261-104)

Rev. Principal went out camping with the Senior Coys at the old Logy. Camp across the River

WEDNESDAY 19

(262-103)

FRIDAY 21

(264-101)

SATURDAY 22

(265-100)

Raining & heavy wind;
turned into snowing.

Fearful storm, snow & wind.
 Lots of snow blown down
 Part of back wall of employees
 building fell off
 Boys returned from camping.

TUESDAY 25

(268-97)

His Lordship Bishop Grenville
 with R. F. LeDue visited the
 school - Reception in the
 evening.

WEDNESDAY 26

(269-96)

Confirmation Service.

Rev. Principal down to Calgary
 Some of the potatoes were
 dug up & pitted.

FRIDAY 28

(271-94)

The barley was stacked to-day.

SATURDAY 29

(272-93)

A mission arrived to work in the
 shoe shop.

Another heavy snow storm.

TUESDAY 2

(275-90)

It kept snowing all day.
Dr Lafferty paid us a visit.

WEDNESDAY 3

(276-89)

Fr Oliver M. J. with the Yarnout
of Calgary arrived here

The team hauling hay for
Stable - left.

FRIDAY 5

(278-87)

Morning & cold.
It looks very much like winter,
but the ground is soft
A curling of hay.

SATURDAY 6

(279-86)

The cattle in the pasture were
brought to the corral & fed.
Victor Young died almost sud-
denly at dinner-time.

OCTOBER

MONDAY 8

(281-84)

1900

School & fatigue as usual.
Funeral service of Victor Fournard.
Soft & muddy; impossible to do
any outside work.

TUESDAY 9

(282-83)

Fair weather; snow is melting
some. The fence around the Hockey
rink was straightened up.

WEDNESDAY 10

(283-82)

Digging of the potatoes all day.

OCTOBER

THURSDAY 11

(284-81)

1900

Digging of potatoes all day.
Very fair weather; snow disappearing.

FRIDAY 12

(285-80)

Two boys sent out to count up
the cattle across the High River.
The stacking of the grain, delayed by
the bad weather, was at last begun.

SATURDAY 13

(286-79)

Stacking of the grain continued
all day. - Only about twenty head
of cattle were found on the count up.

Stacking of the grain continued.

TUESDAY 16

(289-76)

Three teams hauling in grain all day. All the grain was stacked but the Brom-grass.

A boy went out again after the cattle.

WEDNESDAY 17

(290-75)

Two teams started to unload a car of soft coal at Swinton Station.

The boys began to take out the turnips in the field.

Very windy all day. Farmers could not part the Brom-grass.

Carpenter boys worked in the granary. Farmers worked at the Hockey-link.

FRIDAY 19

(292-73)

Farmers hauled grain. The turnips are being taken out and jitted.

SATURDAY 20

(293-72)

OCTOBER

MONDAY 22

(295-70)

1900

Drilly & raining a little.
Hardly any outside work done
& teams plowing.

TUESDAY 23

(296-69)

Some more lines been put up
in the new granary.

WEDNESDAY 24

(297-68)

Half Holiday.

OCTOBER

THURSDAY 25

(298-67)

1900

all the grain has been stacked
all the grain-feed stacked, and
all the field-tools fitted.

FRIDAY 26

(299-66)

The Hales arrived in the
evening & set up for to-morrow.

SATURDAY 27

(300-65)

Working all day in the field
on the other side of the hill.

OCTOBER

MONDAY 29

(302-63)

1900

TUESDAY 30

(303-62)

WEDNESDAY 31

(304-61)

NOVEMBER All Saints' Day—(Quebec)

THURSDAY 1

(305-60)

1900

FRIDAY 2

(306-59)

SATURDAY 3

(307-58)

NOVEMBER

MONDAY 5

(309-56)

1900

NOVEMBER

THURSDAY 8

(312-53)

1900

TUESDAY 6

FRIDAY 9

(313-52)

WEDNESDAY 7

(311-57)

SATURDAY 10

(314-51)

Remainder of
this book is
blank.

COMMERCIAL LAW.—ONTARIO.

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

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

BANKRUPTCY—There is no bankruptcy law in this Province, but a debtor may make an assignment for the benefit of creditors and ensure a ratable distribution of his assets. Executions in the Sheriff's hands prior to assignment are affected by it, unless completely executed by payment. On the administration of the estate of a deceased person, when the assets are insufficient, as on an assignment for the benefit of creditors, securities held by creditors must be valued, and the representatives of the estate, like the assignee, may purchase the securities at an advance of ten per cent. Wages to the extent of three months are preferred.

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

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

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

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

the County Court to \$600 and \$200 respectively, and that of the High Court beyond these amounts. In the Division Court a claim is liquidated only by the signature of the party to be charged; in the County Court, by the sets of the parties. Actions respecting partnership accounts, when capital, not over \$1,000, as well as actions to the extent of \$200, in some cases formerly solely within the jurisdiction of the High Court, can now be brought in the County Court. Any action may be brought in High Court, but at risk of costs. Principal and interest on mortgages, bills, notes, bonds, &c., can be sued for separately, though both overdue.

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 now against both goods and lands remain in force for three years, unless satisfied in the meantime, or withdrawn. Writs may be renewed from time to time for periods of three years each renewal. Lands cannot be sold for one year from the time the writ is delivered to the Sheriff, but debtors' lands are bound from date of delivery of writ to Sheriff.

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

1. Beds, bedding and bedsteads in ordinary use.
2. Beds, bedding and bedsteads in ordinary use.
3. One cooking stove, one heating stove with pipes, sewing machine, 30 vols. books, one chest of drawers, one ironing loom, 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, not exceeding in value the sum of \$40.
5. One cow, one pig, 15 hens and one dog, in all not to exceed the value of \$200, or chattels ordinarily used in the debtor's occupation, to the value of \$100.
6. Tools and implements of trade, in all not to exceed the value of \$100.
7. Bees reared and kept in hives to the extent of 15 hives.

The debtor may elect to take the proceeds of the sale of these up to \$50.

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 present means and property at the time debt was incurred, and his disposal of the same, and in the higher courts the transferee may also be examined. Any person in possession of property of the execution debtor may also be examined under order. On examination in the Division Court the Judge may order the debtor to pay the debt in such a way as he deems proper, and in default issue an order for committal to jail.

FRAUDULENT CONVEYANCES—Conveyances in fraud of creditors are void. Preferences by insolvents are void. Conveyances to creditors by debtors, if attached within sixty days or made within sixty days before an assignment for the benefit of creditors, are presumed to have been made with intent to defraud or prefer.

GARNISHMENT—Debts due the debtor may be attached in the Division Court at the time of the issue of the summons, but in the County Court and High Court only after judgment.

Wages can only be garnished when the amount due is more than \$95, and the excess over that sum only can be recovered, except in some cases when the debt was incurred for board.

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

JUDGMENTS—Where a defendant, who resides within Ontario, does not defend, judgment may be entered in the higher courts ten days after service of the writ in the action. Where defendant resides in one of the districts, if the writ is served in the winter time, a longer period must elapse. In the Division Courts ten, fifteen or twenty days after service, according to the residence of the defendant. After appearance motion for judgment may be made on two days' notice if no defence shown. In Division Court notice of motion may be served with summons.

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

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

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

SHOP REGULATIONS—No person under the age of ten shall be employed in any shop. No child, girl or woman shall be employed before 7 a.m. or after 6 p.m. except on Saturday or the day before a holiday. Seats are to be provided for female employees. Register of children is to be kept. Shops are to be kept in proper sanitary condition.

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

QUEBEC.

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

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

COURTS—Magistrates' courts exist in some districts with jurisdiction up to \$50. The Circuit Court in Montreal, Quebec, and the chief town of each district, has jurisdiction up to \$100, in outlying towns up to \$200. Cases above these amounts go to the Superior Court. Parties to a suit can give evidence on their own behalf. 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 cannot issue until 15 days after judgment, except upon an affidavit similar to that for attachments above. Goods can be sold after 8 days' notice and lands after one month. A sheriff's sale frees lands from mortgages.

EXEMPTIONS—The following articles are exempt from seizure:—Beds, bedding and bedsteads used by the family; their wearing apparel; two stoves and their appendages; cooking utensils and furniture up to \$50; sewing machine if used for earning money; fuel and food for three months; a span of horses or yoke of oxen; 1 cow, 2 pigs, 4 sheep, plough, harrow, cart, etc.; tools up to \$200; 15 hives of bees; three-fourths of workmen's wages; any money or objects given or bequeathed for alms or on condition of their being exempt from seizure.

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

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

LIMITATION—Promissory notes and accounts are prescribed or outlawed in five years from the time they become due. **MARRIED WOMEN**—A married woman may carry on business, if she has no separate estate by marriage contract or judgment of the court, the husband also is liable for her business debts. A woman cannot bind herself with or for her husband for his debts.

