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Eclipses, 1893.

In the year 1893 there will be two eclipses, both of the sun.

I.—A total eclipse of the sun, April 15th-16th, invisible in North America.

II.—An annular eclipse of the sun, Oct. 9th, visible in the extreme west of the Dominion.

Fixed and Movable Festivals, &c.

New Year's Day	Jan	1
Epiphany	"	6
Septuagesima Sunday	"	29
Quinquagesima—Shrove Sunday	Feb.	12
Ash Wednesday	"	15
Quadragesima—1st Sunday in Lent	"	19
St. David	Mar.	1
St. Patrick	"	17
Annunciation—Lady Day	"	25
Palm Sunday	"	26
Good Friday	"	31
Easter Sunday	Apr.	2
Easter Monday	"	3
Low Sunday	"	9
St. George	"	23
Rogation Sunday	May	7
Ascension Day—Holy Thursday	"	11
Pentecost—Whit Sunday	"	21
Queen Victoria's Birthday	"	24
Trinity Sunday	"	28
Corpus Christi	June	1
Accession of Queen Victoria	"	20
Proclamation of Queen Victoria	"	21
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
St. Andrew	"	30
1st Sunday in Advent	Dec.	3
Conception	"	8
St. Thomas	"	21
Christmas Day	"	25

TERMS AND SITTINGS OF COURTS.

Supreme Court of Canada

sits at Ottawa on third Tuesday in February, first Tuesday in May, 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.

The High Court of Justice.

Sittings of Divisional Courts for the Q. B. & C. P. Divisions—three in each year—at Toronto, the "Michaelmas Sittings" beginning on the third Monday in November, and ending on the Saturday of the second week thereafter; the "Hilary Sittings" beginning on the first Monday in February, and ending on the Saturday of the following week; the "Easter Sittings" beginning on the third Monday in May and ending on the Saturday of the second week thereafter.

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

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

A single Judge sits as and for the Court at Osgoode Hall, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in each week for the Chancery Division, and on Tuesday and Friday for the Q. B. & C. P. Divisions.

Assizes for trials with and without juries and Chancery Sittings for trials 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.

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.

Division Courts

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

Bank Holidays.

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

QUEBEC.—New Year's Day; Epiphany; Ash Wednesday; 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 1893.

January	1	8	15	22	29
February	5	12	19	26	—
March	5	12	19	26	—
April	2	9	16	23	30
May	7	14	21	28	—
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INTEREST TABLE.

SIX PER CENT.

DAYS.	$1	$2	$3	$4	$5	$10	$20	$50	$100	$500
3	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	3	5	25
4	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	3	7	33
6	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	6	10	50
8	0	0	0	1	1	1	3	7	13	67
10	0	0	1	1	1	2	3	8	17	83
15	0	1	1	1	1	3	5	13	25	1 25
20	0	1	1	1	2	3	7	17	33	1 67
33	1	1	2	2	3	6	11	28	55	2 75
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4	2	3	7	8	10	20	40	1 00	2 00	10 00
5	3	5	8	10	13	25	50	1 25	2 50	12 50
6	3	6	10	12	15	30	60	1 50	3 00	15 00
7	4	7	11	14	18	35	70	1 75	3 50	17 50
8	4	8	12	16	20	40	80	2 00	4 00	20 00
9	5	8	14	18	23	45	90	2 25	4 50	22 50
10	5	10	15	20	25	50	1 00	2 50	5 00	25 00
11	6	11	17	22	28	55	1 10	2 75	5 50	27 50
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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 holden 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 holden.

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.

Wage	1 hr.	2 hrs.	3 hrs.	4 hrs.	5 hrs.	6 hrs.	1 dy.	2 dys.	3 dys.	4 dys.	5 dys.	6 dys.
$3	.05	.10	.15	.20	.25	.30	.45	.90	1.35	1.80	2.25	2.70
4	.06⅔	.13⅓	.20	.26⅔	.33⅓	.40	.60	1.20	1.80	2.40	3.00	3.60
5	.08⅓	.16⅔	.25	.33⅓	.41⅔	.50	.75	1.50	2.25	3.00	3.75	4.50
6	.10	.20	.30	.40	.50	.60	.90	1.80	2.70	3.60	4.50	5.40
7	.11⅔	.23⅓	.35	.46⅔	.58⅓	.70	1.05	2.10	3.15	4.20	5.25	6.30
8	.13⅓	.26⅔	.40	.53⅓	.66⅔	.80	1.20	2.40	3.60	4.80	6.00	7.20
9	.15	.30	.45	.60	.75	.90	1.35	2.70	4.05	5.40	6.75	8.10
10	.16⅔	.33⅓	.50	.66⅔	.83⅓	1.00	1.50	3.00	4.50	6.00	7.50	9.00
11	.18⅓	.36⅔	.55	.73⅓	.91⅔	1.10	1.65	3.30	4.95	6.60	8.25	9.90
12	.20	.40	.60	.80	1.00	1.20	1.80	3.60	5.40	7.20	9.00	10.80
13	.21⅔	.43⅓	.65	.86⅔	1.08⅓	1.30	1.95	3.90	5.85	7.80	9.75	11.70
14	.23⅓	.46⅔	.70	.93⅓	1.16⅔	1.40	2.10	4.20	6.30	8.40	10.50	12.60
15	.25	.50	.75	1.00	1.25	1.50	2.25	4.50	6.75	9.00	11.25	13.50
16	.26⅔	.53⅓	.80	1.06⅔	1.33⅓	1.60	2.40	4.80	7.20	9.60	12.00	14.40
17	.28⅓	.56⅔	.85	1.13⅓	1.41⅔	1.70	2.55	5.10	7.65	10.20	12.75	15.30
18	.30	.60	.90	1.20	1.50	1.80	2.70	5.40	8.10	10.80	13.50	16.20
19	.31⅔	.63⅓	.95	1.26⅔	1.58⅓	1.90	2.85	5.70	8.55	11.40	14.25	17.10
20	.33⅓	.66⅔	1.00	1.33⅓	1.66⅔	2.00	3.00	6.00	9.00	12.00	15.00	18.00
21	.35	.70	1.05	1.40	1.75	2.10	3.15	6.30	9.45	12.60	15.75	19.00
22	.36⅔	.73⅓	1.10	1.46⅔	1.83⅓	2.20	3.30	6.60	9.90	13.20	16.50	20.00
23	.38⅓	.76⅔	1.15	1.53⅓	1.91⅔	2.30	3.45	6.90	10.35	13.80	17.25	20.00
24	.40	.80	1.20	1.60	2.00	2.40	3.60	7.20	10.80	14.40	18.00	20.00

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

PROVINCIAL ARCHIVES
OF ALBERTA
ACC. 71.220
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DIARY
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MEMORANDUM FROM 1892

April MONDAY 3 (2-363) 1893

Easter Monday. A general holiday for pupils & employees. Joe Holden, carpenter worked today
Fish

TUESDAY 4 (3-362)

WEDNESDAY 5 (4-361)

~~JANUARY~~ April THURSDAY 6 (5-360) 1893

~~Epiphany (Quebec)~~ FRIDAY 7 (6-359)

After yesterdays' heavy snow fall the roads were very bad; Rev. Principal succeeded in returning from Calgary. Farmer Instructor hauled a load of sand, but with great difficulty

SATURDAY 8 (7-358)

The weather is turning nice again. The boys were all employed in cleaning out the yard, taking away manure and building up the hot bed for vegetables.
In the afternoon the boys had their usual baths. Farmer Instructor went for a load of sand.

April MONDAY 9 (9-356) 1893

Nice weather, though windy.

Spring is late this year. Boys worked all day, there being plenty of work, and in the present old school room all the desks are broken. Hay was put on both lofts; the old closets were moved into the Hen-yard, and a lots of manure taken to the field. Plasterer Fisk started to mix the mortar; the hose for water had be all connected.

TUESDAY 10 (10-355)

Very cloudy all day, and rather cold; it was very windy and it began to snow in the evening. The farmers after the usual work hauled lime and clay to fill the pit of the old privies. Farmer Instructor also arranged pump & hose in kitchen so as to pump dry the well in cellar. During recreation after dinner Louisson Dennehy, in jumping with pole, broke his leg; Mr Ed Pidgeon rode to Calgary to get the Doctor. Dr Lindsay arrived at 10½ o'clock and fixed the boy's leg. — Mr McGee, carpenter, arrived.

WEDNESDAY 12 (11-354)

It snowed during the night and continued in the morning. Dr Lindsay returned to Calgary. School and fatigue as usual in the morning. In the afternoon farmers hauled clay for privies. Some boys were employed at cleaning up yard behind stables & rear the corrall; others cleaned out the rooms in New Building as Mr Fisk began plastering in the Dormitory.
Mr Shattuck brought delivered a young thoroughbred short horn Bull, bought for our farm.
Laborer for plasterer arrived.

April THURSDAY 13 (12-353) 1893

FRIDAY 14 (13-352)

SATURDAY 15 (14-351)

April

MONDAY 17 (16-349) 1893

Sunday 16 After Divine Service Rev Principal drove to Calgary to meet the Indian Commissioner Mr Reed. Not being very well, Rev. Principal had to wait for his return from there on Tuesday evening.

Monday. Snowing and stormy all day.

TUESDAY 18 (17-348)

Rev. Principal saw Mr Reed with Mr O Morgan Concerning the plumbing for new Building.

The hot bed was built up and covered in.

Farmers started ploughing with the oxen.

WEDNESDAY 19 (18-347)

Several matters were talked with Indian Commissioner, and different authorities granted.

April

THURSDAY 20 (19-346) 1893

Rev. Principal returned from town bringing with him another boy of the late W. Gladstone.

Some seeds were sown in the hot-bed.

FRIDAY 21 (20-345)

A fair day. No school. Boys employed all day at cleaning the barn yard and hauling away manure.

The Plasterer went to Calgary.

SATURDAY 22 (21-344)

A very nice & warm day, the first real spring day. No school. Work all day at hauling away manure.

Stewart hauled 2 loads of sand.

Capts Mayo & J Woods drove to Calgary.

Inspt. Cuthbert N.W.M.P. and Dr Wills arrived here

April

MONDAY 24 (23-342) 1893

Sunday 23. Divine service as usual. It snowed again during the night and the whole morning.

Monday 24. It looks very much like winter again; it was windy and cold all day. Mr Fish resumed plastering. No school; all the boys helped the farmers to haul away manure; some farmers continued plowing.

TUESDAY 25 (24-341)

A fair morning but a stormy afternoon. School and fatigue as usual. Carpenters put in windows above inside doors and worked at boot-cases; also at W. C. for girls yard. Farmers plowed and carried manure in the front garden.

WEDNESDAY 26 (25-340)

A very stormy day, snowing and hailing nearly all day. School as usual. Farmers plowed nevertheless with two teams, and hauled away some manure. Mr Stewart brought down the mail and also another mason to finish up the work in the cellar of N. Building and repair the blacksmith shop.

~~JANUARY~~ April

THURSDAY 27 (26-339) 1893

A very nice day. School & fatigue as usual. Carpenters worked at boot-cases, windows, etc. Farmers plowed with two teams and harrowed. During fatigue boys filled clay around porch in back of New Building. Some of the carpenters worked at W. C. in girls yard. James O'Keefe helped the plasterer again. The mason, that arrived last night, started to build in the foul air chambers in the cellar, Mr J. H. Sherwood.

FRIDAY 28 (27-338)

Another very nice day. School & fatigue as usual. Carpenters worked at window springs, stops, etc & some lathing. Farmers plowed with two teams & harrowed with one. During fatigue boys dug up in the garden, raked up in the yard and banked the porch of N. Building with clay. Other carpenters worked at W. C. for girls yard. Mrs McHugh passed here.

SATURDAY 29 (28-337)

Springs weather continues. No school. All boys employed at cleaning & raking up. Mr Davidson delivered lumber & nails; he also brought a gang-plow from Murphy's Calgary, Montreal. Mr Stewart brought Barley, Shorts, Supplies, etc. Mr Davidson delivered a load of sand in the afternoon. Mail was delivered here, as there is no Post Master at Dunbar.

JANUARY MONDAY 30 (30-335) 1893

Exceedingly cold, foggy and windy. the mercury in the thermometer was frozen.

Carpenters have to work in the shop. there was no possibility to haul coal from Dendney

TUESDAY 31 (31-334)

As cold as ever; mercury in thermometer frozen. Yet three sleighs started to go for coal at Dendney, they went up by the River but could not possibly return the same day, there being no beaten road through the heavy snow. there being no wind the boys had to pump.

Beggs' cattle began to crowd around our stables & corrall

FEBRUARY WEDNESDAY 1 (32-333)

The severe cold continues. the three sleighs with coal returned; they unloaded the balance of the car on the ground. Guillaume froze his face a little.

From to day the mail from Calgary is to be carried by train, but brought here only on Saturdays.

Mr W. Stewart was to go to Calgary to day

FEBRUARY THURSDAY 2 (33-332) 1893

The sharp cold weather continues, and the coal is being burnt up quickly; fires are to be kept in all the stoves to keep the house warm.

Carpenters worked in the shop and also at the drying room in New Laundry - Beef delivered to day. there was no water in the house; boys had to pump; and the supply pipe was frozen in the passage of the house

FRIDAY 3 (34-331)

A very cold south-east wind was blowing a little all day. Impossible to send for

SATURDAY 4 (35-330)

TUESDAY 7 (38-327)

WEDNESDAY 8 (39-326)

Rev. Principal drove Mr J. G. Olive to town who is going up to Saddle Lake

FRIDAY 10 (41-324)

Rev. Principal returned from town with Mr D. Moran who has the contract for putting up the hot air system in New Building.

SATURDAY 11 (42-323)

Morans' workmen arrived with tools and material. Mr Armstrong delivered a load of coal

Sunday 12. Messrs Dermehy and Scollen drove to town after service

Monday Carpenters worked at the flooring and staircase Moran started the work at furnaces and tin pipes, having Guillaume & Isidore for helps.

TUESDAY 14 (45-320)

A soft day. Washing for the girls. All the pipes in Laundry were frozen. Carpenters worked at partitions and sheeting.

Ash Wednesday—(Quebec) WEDNESDAY 15 (46-319)

Service in the morning.

Inspector Major McGibbon arrived in the afternoon. Carpenters worked at stairs & floors. - Mr Pidgeon went to Sheep Creek for coal

An Indian brought a telegram from Regina sent to High River: to wire amount required to complete new Building.

Rev. Principal and Mr Moran went to town to figure amount required for New Building. - The Armstrong went to Dewdney for coal

Very soft weather and the snow is fast going away. Stewart delivered a load of sand for Mr Moran

FRIDAY 17 (48-317)

Stewart went to Calgary for lumber

Inspector McGibbon is stopping at Mr Beggs' Ranch where naturally he is very uncomfortable

SATURDAY 18 (49-316)

The soft weather continues. Rev. Principal & Mr Moran returned from town. Carpenters Joe Holden & Jackson went to Calgary in the afternoon

Const Todd was removed, and replaced by Const Brooks. Col Jarvis inspected the post

Still threatening. Inspector Mc Gibbon took stock in the inside store.
In the evening Inspector Cuthbert & Surgeon Day arrived; after supper they were very much surprised at hearing the Brass Band playing so beautifully.

TUESDAY 21 (52-313)

Inspector Mc Gibbon finished the inside store and took stock in the outside store.
Inspector Cuthbert took evidences on a matter that had caused the removal of Constable Todd.
Will. Stewart delivered a load of lumber.

WEDNESDAY 22 (53-312)

Some snow fell in the morning, but it was very soft during the day
Inspector Mc Gibbon took Inventory of goods in use — R Buck, taking the place of Dr Lindsay, during his absence, with the Flood - Pat Redwood was laid up with sore

A mild day. School and fatigue as usual. Carpenters worked at ship-lap and started lathing.
Farmers hauled away manure and piled the same off the sheds.
Stewart delivered lath. - One of Major McGibbon's horses got out badly.

FRIDAY 24 (55-310)

Another fair day. Inspector finishes comparing Ledgers. Carpenters lathed the new school room. Plumbers put up some of the hot-air pipes.
Farmers went up the River to find a good place where to cut the ice for the Summer

SATURDAY 25 (56-309)

Half day school. In the afternoon all the boys washed.

FEBRUARY MONDAY 27 (58-307) 1893

It was pretty cold in the morning
School & fatigue as usual.
Carpenters put ship lap in new Building
Farmers went down the River for ice.
We are very near out of Coal, as the
car shipped from Gleichen has not yet arrived

TUESDAY 28 (59-306)

Mr Stewart arrived with lumber
& fish. Farmers cut some wood in
near Mr Beggs Ranch.
Rev. T. Legal informs us that our children
of the Blood Reserve are coming to
the school
Major McGibbon finished his inspection
to day.

MARCH WEDNESDAY 1 (60-305)

It looked stormy in the morning.
Major McGibbon went to town, Mr Dewdney
accompanied to bring the team back.
Mr J Davidson delivered 30000 lbs of Galt coal
from Calgary

MARCH THURSDAY 2 (61-304) 1893

Mr D. Mills, Interpreter of the Blood Agency,
arrived with eight children for the school,
Seven boys and one girl.
Mr Dewdney returned from Calgary bringing
three more pupils, one girl and two boys.

FRIDAY 3 (62-303)

It was very cold in the morning.
Mr. W. Pidgeon drove Mr D. Mills to Dewdney.
One of the hot air furnishes was completed
and the heat was turned on in the wing.

SATURDAY 4 (63-302)

A cold day. In the morning Mr Moore
and his men returned to Calgary
our two biggest carpenter apprentices also
Joe drove to town.
Mr J. Davidson returned from Calgary with
a load of coal — Mr Stewart arrived also
with supplies etc

Sunday Mr Clarke of Sheep Creek arrived with a load of coal from the station. Alex & Joe returned from town, bringing another boy for the school

Monday the snow is going away fast. School and fatigue as usual. Carpenters worked at lathing. Farmers continued to cut ice
Mr Clarke brought another load of coal

TUESDAY 7 (66-299)

A very soft day. Washing for the girls. The farmers finished to put ice in the ice house, and put some in the old sheep shed. Mr G Davidson delivered a load of coal from town.

WEDNESDAY 8 (67-298)

Very soft weather; the ice the farmers are putting up is getting bad. - Washing for the boys.
Sergt Brooks, Interpreter & two Constables arrived to remove Indians and send them to the Reserve; complaints have been made that the Indian are killing cattle.

It snowed a little in the morning and turned somewhat cold - Const Brooks rode to Calgary - Greenfield delivered a load of coal from Okotoks

FRIDAY 10 (69-296)

It froze pretty hard last night, but the middle of the day was fine. The farmers cut some more ice in the afternoon.
Greenfield delivered another load of coal
Const Brooks returned from Calgary

SATURDAY 11 (70-295)

A fair day Half day school; 5 cords 7 ft in the afternoon the boys had their usual wash.
Clarke & Greenfield delivered coal. - G Davidson brought some lumber from Calgary
Mr Tucker delivered some more fire wood.

Sunday 12. A heavy fall of snow this morning.

Monday 13. Cold in the morning, but nice during the day and the snow is melting. Farmers put hay on loft, and cleaned out cellar of new Building.
Clarke delivered two loads of coal.

TUESDAY 14 (73-292)

Very cloudy and cold in the morning.
Rev. Principal drove to town with Mr Moran and Et. Pidgeon.
Mr Tel. McHugh arrived in the afternoon.
Clarke delivered 2 loads of coal & J Meehan one.

WEDNESDAY 15 (74-291)

A very nice day. Rev. Principal returned from Calgary; roads very good and sleighing splendid.
Two Policemen with the Interpreter from Gleichen arrived here with instructions from the Agent to remove the Indians back to the reserve. - The car of furnace coal for the school arrived Dewinton St. - J Davidson brought a load of coal down.

A nice day, though the snow does not seem to go away very quickly.
Messrs Dennehy & Scollen went to town.
Farmers drew hay to the loft over the Stable.
Farmer Instructor went out to look for the steer that left the farm the day before yesterday and found it across the Bow River.
Jack Meehan delivered 2 loads of coal, J Davidson 3, Clarke 2 and Greenfield 1.

FRIDAY 17 (76-289)

Another nice day. There being no wind the boys had to pump in the morning and evening. Carpenters worked at lathing, Crainscotting & Stairs.
Mr. Percy delivered 2 loads of coal

SATURDAY 18 (77-288)

It blew a very cold & sharp wind all day. In the morning, the plumber who completed the heating in new Building and some repairs in the Laundry returned to town. Our two Carpenter boys, Alex & Joe drove him to Calgary.
Mr Percy delivered two loads of coal.
Mr Dennehy returned from Calgary in the evening.

It was nice in the forenoon. but in the afternoon it was windy and cold. School and fatigue as usual. the farmers cleaned out stables, and hauled hay to the lofts. Farmer Instructor with two boys went for a load of sand, for which soon we have to pay 25 cts per load. Mr Devey delivered 2 loads of coal, the last of the car.
Rev. Father Dawes, of Black Rock, arrived here

TUESDAY 21 (80-285)

School in the forenoon. In the afternoon cleaning up and washing as the morrow is a holiday. Mr Stewart delivered some lumber & some lime.

Farmer Instr went for a second load of sand.

WEDNESDAY 22 (81-284)

To day being the solemnity of the feast of St Joseph, Patron Saint of the Institution, a general holiday was given. The Band Boys and the Girls had a sleigh ride

It freezes pretty hard yet during the night, but the weather during the day is soft. Carpenter continued cutting, and worked at the stairs. Farmer Instr went for a load of sand. - There being no wind, the boys had to pump for the last few nights.

FRIDAY 24 (83-282)

Very soft weather all days and the snow is going away fast. In the morning no school, all boys being employed with farmer Instructor to clean chimneys & all the stove pipes. The boys had to pump again.

Annunciation Day—(Quebec) SATURDAY 25 (84-281)

Soft weather. No school the boys begin to day the general cleaning & scrubbing customary before Easter

Mr J. Oliver, who acted as Supt of works on the new Building, returned from Edmonton & arrived here again.

March MONDAY 27 (86-279) 1893

There was a light & passing hail storm last night.
Another very soft day and the snow is going away quick. As there was some trouble with the sewer drain, part of it had to dug up.
Scrubbing & washing was again started.

TUESDAY 28 (87-278)

The wind to day took away a great deal of snow. The roads are very bad.
Rev. Principal who drove to town the two carpenter boys from Qu'appelle on their way back returned from town.

WEDNESDAY 29 (88-277)

Mr Stewart delivered some lumber fish & Ventilators.

March THURSDAY 30 (89-276) 1893

This being Holy Thursday there was divine service in the morning.

Good Friday—(Dominion) FRIDAY 31 (90-275)

Bank Holiday; carpenters did not work to day

April SATURDAY 1 (91-274)

To day all the boys washed and changed their clothes.

APRIL Easter Monday—(Dominion) MONDAY 3 (93-272) 1893

Easter Sunday & Monday were holidays for the whole Institution.
Mr Oliver renewed the contract for Plastering the New Building with Mr Fish, giving him the job for putting on to coats at 10 cts per yard

TUESDAY 4 (94-271)

to day the boys resumed regular school & work hours.
Mr Pidgeon went to Linehan's Mill for some lumber. Rev. Principal drove to Calgary Mr Oliver who is leaving for Regina.

WEDNESDAY 5 (95-270)

It was cold all day and looked stormy. Some snow began to fall.

It was very stormy & all day, snowing & blowing.

January FRIDAY 6 (97-268)

The Mail came in late again. Cheques, forms, Returns, & Diary were received
Mr Dennehy & Scollen went to town.

SATURDAY 7 (98-267)

No school. Work all day the boys cut a lot of wood for Laundry

Sunday 9. Divine Service as usual
Rev. Principal drove to town with
Const Todd — Rev. Father Andrei of Cal
gary Mission reported very sick
Herbert Lawrence attempted to desert

TUESDAY 11 (101-264)

Rev. Father died this evening
The brickwork on chimneys was stopped,
there being no more Bricks

WEDNESDAY 12 (102-263)

Several Indians are camped around.

The Burial of Father Andrei took
place to day — Rev. Principal
returned to the School
Guillaume Ozichias, who had been working
in Calgary with Mr McCallum, returned
to the School.

FRIDAY 14 (104-261)

A very stormy day all the
carpenters worked inside.

SATURDAY 15 (105-260)

Half day School. Boys
clean around & carry in coal
& wood.

Sunday. 16. One of the cows heavy in calf, fell, & broken legs.

Very fair weather School and fatigue as usual.
Farmer Instructor went for a load of lumber to Dewdney.
A load of Bricks was delivered for Mr Moran.

TUESDAY 18 (108-257)

The nice weather continues, and the roads are very good for sleighing. School & fatigue as usual.
Farmer Instructor with boys went to blast some stone up the River. Carpenters worked at the stairs & floors.

WEDNESDAY 19 (109-256)

It is very nice weather which allows the carpenters to work outside.
Mr. Loringheart arrived late at night with 3000 Bricks.

School and fatigue as usual there being no wind for the last few days, the boys had to pump. All carpenters worked on the roof. Farmer Instructor worked at the chimney. - Mail arrived on time.

FRIDAY 21 (111-254)

It was a little colder to day School and fatigue as usual. Carpenters worked on the roof, putting on the galv. iron. Mr Armstrong arrived with another load of Bricks for Mr Moran.

SATURDAY 22 (112-253)

Half day School In the afternoon all the boys had a bath - Mr Cassidy and Guillaume went for two loads of coal to Dewdney Station In the evening furnaces & other material arrived.

Sunday. 23. After divine service Rev. Principal drove to town to see His Lordship & Rev. F. Leduc.

Monday 24. A stormy day, it snowed all afternoon. Rev. Principal returned from town.

TUESDAY 25 (115-250)

There fell about six inches of snow last night; School and fatigue as usual. Farmer Inst. built the heater in the new Laundry. Carpenters worked at the floor and partitions.

WEDNESDAY 26 (116-249)

27° below zero this morning. Guillaume went for a load of coal to Dewdney; the horses being played out, the boy had to unload on the road. Carpenters worked all inside the shop. Louisson Dermehy had his heels frozen while outside the Armstrong arrived with Bricks.

~~April~~ January THURSDAY 26 (117-248) 1893

The thermometer was frozen this morning; it must have been between 40° & 50° below zero. The coldest day yet experienced for a long time. Washing day for the girls; boys cut wood & pumped water. Carpenters worked all in the shop. Farmers attended to the cattle. Stewart brought down his load from town. Mr Felix McHugh arrived, announcing that Messrs Walker & Maloney had their feet frozen. No mail.

FRIDAY 27 (118-247)

Not so cold to day; it snowed a little. Washing day for the boys. Carpenters worked at floors & partitions of new Building. Mr Todd & Pidgeon rode to Wallace's place and brought down ~~Mr~~ Wallace & Maloney, changed horses here, and Mr Todd with Guillaume drove on to Calgary. — Thom ~~Bassey~~ Armstrong went for the load of coal that Guillaume left on the road.

SATURDAY 28 (119-246)

The cold weather is keeping on; it snowed a little in the afternoon.

Very fine Spring day. School & fatigue as usual. During fatigue boys raked up the yards. Farmers hauled two loads of hay to the stable loft, plowed & harrowed.
Carpenters worked at windows, at fixing up back room & yard.
Stewart delivered two loads of sand.
Monthly ration were given out.
Mason worked at walls of porch.

TUESDAY 2 (122-243)

It was very cloudy to day and looked stormy. School and fatigue as usual; boys raked up the yards. Farmers continued plowing and harrowing. They also put hay in lofts over the stable. Carpenters worked at windows, & trunk. also W. C. in girls yard, and fixed & painted the light wagon.
Mason Sherwood did not work to day.
~~Police team arrived with provision.~~
Infirmary was clean out & scrubbed.

WEDNESDAY 3 (123-242)

Weather keeps uncertain. School & fatigue as usual. Farmers plowed and harrowed. Carpenters worked at windows, top of mains cutting, and tank; also at W. C. for girls. Shoemakers repaired boots.
Mason Sherwood did not work to day, has foot sore.
Police team arrived with provision.

Weather still uncertain, although pretty fair. No school, as most of the boys are employed in scrubbing out the rooms, hallways & stairs.
Stewart hauled one load of sand.
J. Sherwood worked to day at walls of porch.
J. O'Keefe helped plasterers in the afternoon.
Guillaume went to Calgary with team to bring out some Grey Sisters.

FRIDAY 5 (125-240)

Very good weather for the spring work. No school, the school-room being cleaned & scrubbed out. Carpenters worked at porch & glazing some windows; also made box for W. C.
Mason J. H. Sherwood finished the mason work in the forebuilding and in the afternoon worked with plasterers.
Stewart hauled two loads of sand.
Farmers continued plowing & harrowing, they also farmed the oats for seed, and cleared out part of the hay corrall.

SATURDAY 6 (126-239)

Warm, but windy and dusty. Boys worked all day, cleaning in yard and around the barn and stables. Stewart went to town, but brought only stuff for Mason Bros. Farmers continued plowing and started sowing oats with a seeder borrowed from Mr. Harris. Carpenters worked at tank, also prepared material for stairs in Employés Building.
Shoemakers repaired boots, sewed two ones.

Sunday 7 Divine Service in the morning in the afternoon Rev. Principal drove the Rev. Instructor and some sisters to Calgary

Monday A very windy day. School & fatigue as usual Carpenters started to renew the sills under the Blacksmith shop. Farmers continued plowing, harrowing & seeding. Shoemakers repaired boots & worked at new ones. Rev. Principal with the sisters returned in the evening.

TUESDAY 9 (129-236)

Very nice weather. School and fatigue as usual. Farmers plowed, harrowed and sewed with seeders; they sewed a bag of potatoes. Carpenters worked at renewing sills of Blacksmith shop. Farmer Instructor put up the New Boiler in the Laundry. Mr Dennehy & Jos. Holden drove to town after dinner. Mr J. G. Oliver, Mr Burridge, & Mr Moran arrived to see about the hot air furnaces, as some of the Registers are not working properly. Mr Robt Begg returned to Dunbow Ranch

WEDNESDAY 10 (130-235)

Warm and dry weather. School & fatigue as usual. Carpenters worked at stairs in Employes' Building, at Blacksmith shop, and glazing some window sashes. Farmers finished sewing oats in the field in the bottom, and in the field on top of the hill. Shoemakers repaired boots, and stitched new ones. Mr Dennehy & Jos. Holden returned from town. Two plumbers arrived, also another plasterer

Indians from Macleod here

General holiday given to pupils and Employees. Divine Service morning and evening. Jos Holden did not work to day. Plumbers started in with their job. Plasterers began the second coat.

FRIDAY 12 (132-233)

A very warm day, and windy. School and fatigue as usual. The farmers worked on the hill putting oats in the field they also finished pouring oats in the field in the bottom.
Mr Burridge & Moran returned to town today Carpenter Magee worked with plumbers Washing day for the girls.

SATURDAY 13 (133-232)

The warm weather continues, and the heat dries everything up. No school in the forenoon, the boys were kept working in the vegetable garden where some seeds were sown. Farmers finished sewing the field on top of hill. Carpenters worked at finishing Jos. Holden left today. Mr. Magee rode to town. Some potato seed were delivered—

Sunday 14. Divine Service as usual
Mr. J Millward, painter, was here
to see about painting New Building.

Monday 15. Very warm. No school, all boys
employed in garden & field. Farmers started
sewing potatoes. Two farmer boys went across
the Aigis River to put a crop into a field belong-
ing to Mr Begg. Some more potatoes seed delivered.
In the evening appearance of a storm.

TUESDAY 16 (136-229)

It rained a little in the morning,
and in the afternoon there was a heavy
fall of rain. School & fatigue as
usual. Farmers continued planting po-
tatoes; some more vegetables were sown
in the garden. Carpenters worked at casings
for windows & doors.

WEDNESDAY 17 (137-228)

It was quiet stormy in the morning
and it rained nearly all day. School
and fatigue as usual. Farmers put
hay on stable loft and planted some
potatoes. Carpenters worked at casings
& base boards. Plumbers were stuck for
material, but Mr Stewart arrived with a
load. Mr Jh Robb arrived to help at
the finishing of building

It was rainy all day. Boys
could not work outside, and farmers were
stopped in the crops. School as usual
In the afternoon Rev. Principal drove to town
with Mr Robt Begg

FRIDAY 19 (139-226)

Nice weather in the forenoon, but
stormy in the evening. School & fatigue
as usual. The boys not in shops or on the
farm, helped to put in the vegetables in
garden. Carpenters worked at the finishing,
and with plumbers.
Some of the farmers are working in the
field across the River

SATURDAY 20 (140-225)

A fair day. School in the forenoon
the usual wash in the afternoon.
Boys worked in the garden; farmers farmed
some more out seed, and worked in Begg's
field. — Rev. Principal returned from
town.

May MONDAY 22 (142-223) 1893

A fine & warm morning; but rainy in the evening. School & fatigue as usual. Some 300 cabbages were planted to-day. Farmers harrowed the potatoes, farmed oats & worked in Begg's field. Carpenters worked at finishing and with plumbers.
Plasterers did not work to day as they are short of some lime. Mr Stewart went to town with Mr. W. Scollen. - The V Mare which strayed away from here last fall, was brought back to day.

TUESDAY 23 (143-222)

Raining and stormy all day. School as usual; boys could not work outside. Plasterers did not work to day.

Queen's Birthday—(Dominion) WEDNESDAY 24 (144-221)

A general holiday. All the boys went on Pic-Nic across High River by the bridge. They all enjoyed themselves very well.

May THURSDAY 25 (145-220) 1893

A very nice day; weather is getting warmer. School & fatigue as usual. Farmers sharpened and sawed fence posts & took some up on top of the hill. Carpenters worked with plumbers, etc. Plasterers finished the plastering of the New Building.
Rev. Mayer of Melrose came here to invite the Indian Brass-Band to a pic-nic on next Tuesday.

FRIDAY 26 (146-219)

Another very nice day. School & fatigue as usual. During fatigue boys piled up the cord wood. Mr Fisk & his men left this morning. The two plumbers also returned to town. Farmers plowed up some pieces in the field for turnips & mangolds; they also worked at the fence on the hill. Some kind of La Grippe seemed to have come over among the children again.

SATURDAY 27 (147-218)

It was showery during the day. No school; the boys were employed at cleaning and sweeping out the rooms & halls in the New Building. Carpenters repaired the windmill, also worked at the Lavatory & stairs. Farmers worked at fence on the hill. Mail arrived late to day. Louis Johnson went to town to bring the Rev. Matton back.

Sunday 28. Divine Service as usual. In the afternoon Rev. Matron arrived bringing with her Sr Mongrain who is to partake of Sr Kelly's work and accompany the singing on the harmonium.

Monday Another rainy day, but warm in the afternoon; this is fine growing weather. School & fatigue as usual. Boys cleaned away dirt & lumber, lime & sand from front of New Building

TUESDAY 30. (150-215)

A fair day but windy. School & fatigue as usual.
In the afternoon the Brass-Band went to Melrose to play at the Pic-Nic; the boys surprised everybody by their good music. Carpenters worked at Lavatory, also at the casing in of the hot air pipes. Shoemakers worked at boots & at harness.

WEDNESDAY 31 (151-214)

A rainy day. School & fatigue as usual, but the boys could not work outside. The painters for the New Building have not yet arrived; they have to finish the painting by the 20th of June.

A showery day, but warm in the afternoon. School & fatigue as usual. The farmers finished repairing of the fence on the hill. Carpenters made brackets for harness room, and fixed the posts for gate near the coulee. Shoemakers repaired boots & worked at new ones. The bakers are making bad bread; it is more than time that we should have a Baker Instructor & new oven. Mr Stewart delivered 14 sacks of flour & land-roller

FRIDAY 2 (153-212)

A miserable day, cold, windy & rainy. School & fatigue as usual. Farmers rolled in the field & sewed some roots. Carpenters cased in hot air pipes, & worked at cupboard for linen; they also repaired chairs, cow-stable and put in some window panes. Shoemakers worked at old & new boots. Several boys are suffering with sore throats & bad colds. Mr Mayer drove to town in the evening.

SATURDAY 3 (154-211)

A very nice day. Rev. Principal drove to town with assistant.

Mother of Louisson Demeby & mother of Minnie Devins were here at noon the mother of Minnie deserted with the girl. Farmer Instructor followed them up to Calgary.

TUESDAY 6 (157-208)

The interpreter of the Police found the deserted girl, which was glad to return to the school; she had been induced to desert by her mother.

A Blacksmith, Smith by name, arrived here sent by the Department for a time.

WEDNESDAY 7 (158-207)

A windy day. School and fatigue as usual. Carpenters worked at doors & casings; also at the old Blacksmithshop.

A very nice day. School and fatigue as usual.

Mr J. Millward arrived with two men to paint the new Building.

FRIDAY 9 (160-205)

A very warm day there are plenty of mosquitoes. School and fatigue as usual. Painters started their job.

"Bull Shield" from the Blood Reserve arrived with the intention of taking his son "Emile Legal" home.

SATURDAY 10 (161-204)

A terrible windy day. Half day school, washing in the afternoon. Notwithstanding three hours talking, "Bull Shield" could not be dissuaded from taking away his son, whom he had left at the school only for two years; this is most regrettable.

A very nice day. School and fatigue as usual. The Blacksmith shop is being fixed up. Carpenters worked at doors, stair rails, cupboards etc. Farmers hauled away manure and began to scrape away and level all the clay & gravel behind the New Building. Fencing around New Building was also started.
Chief Erminskin & parents of Emelina arrived to day

TUESDAY 13 (164-201)

Rainy all day. School as usual the boys could not work outside. Painters worked inside. Guillaume Bichyas drove to Dewdney to get the leather and other stuff for shoe shops, which was at the Station. Carpenter and Blacksmith fixed the inside and floor of Blacksmith shop

WEDNESDAY 14 (165-200)

A very nice day. School and fatigue as usual. During fatigue boys worked in the garden dug posts holes & cleaned in New Building. John Robb, carpenter returned to town. Chief Erminskin, & Co left to day.
Mr Alex Begg arrived here to see his son Robert on the Ranch.

A nice day but windy. School and fatigue as usual. During fatigue boys cleaned out rooms in New Building and cut cord wood. Carpenters worked at cupboards in N.B. and repaired two bedsteads. Carpenter & Blacksmith planted some posts. Farmer instructor finished building the chimney, and started plastering the shed for the pigs.
"Bear Child & son" - "the Sun" etc arrived here

FRIDAY 16 (167-198)

SATURDAY 17 (168-197)

Indian Commissioner arrived with Mr Pocklington.

Three wagons from the N.W.M.P. arrived to drive the Band to Calgary

TUESDAY 20 (171-194)

In the morning the Boys of the Brass Band with Principal and Asst. Principal drove to town. — Rev. Father Doucet of the Blackfoot Reserve is here to take the place of the Principal for a few days.

WEDNESDAY 21 (172-193)

Our Brass Band played on the streets in Calgary, also in the afternoon at the Exhibition grounds, and in the evening at the Opera House.

The Brass Band remained in Calgary, to see the Sports and hear the Concert at the Opera House

FRIDAY 23 (174-191)

The Brass Band played during the day

SATURDAY 24 (175-190)

In the afternoon the Band Boys went to see the Circus which was quite a novelty for them

JUNE MONDAY 26 (177-188) 1893

The Police teams drove the Band Boys back to the School

TUESDAY 27 (178-187)

WEDNESDAY 28 (179-186)

JUNE St. Peter & St. Paul—(Quebec) THURSDAY 29 (180-185) 1893

FRIDAY 30 (181-184)

JULY Dominion Day—(Dominion) SATURDAY 1 (182-183)

All the boys of the School drove to Winterbottom's place where was held the Fish Creek Exhibition. our Brass Band played on the grounds.

TUESDAY 4 (185-180)

Rev. Principal drove to town on school business and to collect Bills.

WEDNESDAY 5 (186-179)

FRIDAY 7 (188-177)

SATURDAY 8 (189-176)

July MONDAY 10 (191-174) 1893

TUESDAY 11 (192-173)

WEDNESDAY 12 (193-172)

July THURSDAY 13 (194-171) 1893

Nice growing weather, owing to the
rain during the last few days.
The painters, who worked on the New Building
returned to Calgary

FRIDAY 14 (195-170)

SATURDAY 15 (196-169)

July MONDAY 17 (198-167) 1893

A very warm day No school. the boys began to clean the windows in New Building. Some had to pump. Farmers levelled up in front of N. B. and hoed up the potatoes. Mr. D. Pidgeon, Farmers Instructor, left to-day on leave of absence - Mr J Archer is to take his place

TUESDAY 18 (199-166)

WEDNESDAY 19 (200-165)

Mr Smith, Blacksmith, left to-day to go to Macleod, with Mr. Stevens, one of our Carpenters, to do some work on the Blood Reserve

July THURSDAY 20 (201-164) 1893

FRIDAY 21 (202-163)

SATURDAY 22 (203-162)

The farmers, with some other boys, started this morning for the hay camp.

TUESDAY 25 (206-159)

A very hot and windy day. The plumbers arrived to day to complete the work in New Building. Also a man for digging the drains.

WEDNESDAY 26 (207-158)

James O'Keefe went to Mr. Hughes Ranch to work there during the haying

FRIDAY 28 (209-156)

SATURDAY 29 (210-155)

Another boy the late W. Gladstone was admitted, Alex Gladstone

July MONDAY 31 (212-153) 1893

August TUESDAY 1 (213-152)

WEDNESDAY 2 (214-151)

August THURSDAY 3 (215-150) 1893

FRIDAY 4 (216-149)

SATURDAY 5 (217-148)

The Brass Band, with their professor W. Scollen & Rev. Principal drove to Okotoks where they took the train for Macleod at the occasion of Hon. T. M. Daley opening the R. C. Hospital at the Blood Reserve

Sunday 6 the Band boys spent the day at Macleod

Monday 7 the Band drove to the Blood Agency & the Hospital where a big banquet was given.

TUESDAY 8 (220-145)

The Band Boys returned to Macleod, where in the evening they gave a Concert in the town hall with a great success

Mr J. G. Oliver left the school for Peace Hills.

WEDNESDAY 9 (221-144)

In the evening the Band Boys returned to school, having very well enjoyed their splendid trip.

Two boys were brought from Macleod a Blood, I. M. Daly, and a half-breed Cree Roman

Dr Lindsay paid his visit to the school — a holiday was given to all the pupils.

FRIDAY 11 (223-142)

The plumbers having completed their work, tried all the pipes & tanks

SATURDAY 12 (224-141)

The two plumbers & the two diggers left for Calgary

Sunday 13. In the afternoon a big hurricane blew off the wheel of the windmill. There was rain & hail.

Monday two masons & a laborer arrived for building the new oven.

TUESDAY 15 (227-138)

WEDNESDAY 16 (228-137)

Rev. Father Lacombe sent to the school for admittance a boy, John, son of John Bastien of Pincher Creek, whose mother is a Piegan.

FRIDAY 18 (230-135)

All the boys moved into the New Building to day; officials also occupied their new rooms.

SATURDAY 19 (231-134)

TUESDAY 22 (234-131)

WEDNESDAY 23 (235 130)

Rev. Father Ledue arrived here with Father Comiré.

FRIDAY 25 (237-128)

The Masons finished this evening the building of the new oven.

SATURDAY 26 (238-127)

This morning, Alfred Young, died suddenly; yesterday he was in bed all day complaining of pains in the belly. This morning he told the Rev Mason he was feeling but little pain and a few minutes later expired. This death has been caused by choke-cherries of which he had eaten a great quantity the previous day.

Fred McGuire & Dav. Scollen went to McHugh's Ranch.

Sunday 27. the body of Alfred Young was buried this afternoon.

Monday. Funeral service was sung this morning in the Chapel.

TUESDAY 29 (241-124)

Frank Percy finished cutting the oats near the school; he left in the afternoon taking with him Boss Lafond to work on his farm.

WEDNESDAY 30 (242-123)

Parents of William McGinn are camped here

The farmer boys finished putting up the hay; they put up over 200 loads in stacks.

The nights are getting very cold, and there is quite a frost in the morning.

SATURDAY 2 (245-120)

Mail was on time to day In the afternoon Rev Principal Glover to Calgary

The farmer boys started to bring down the barley & oats from the field on the hill; the crop in that field is not very good.

TUESDAY 5 (248-117)

A great many Indians are camped around the School, parents of the White, H. Lawrence, J. Donelly, Robt. Begg, & Sinclair. Dr. Lindsay paid his visit to the School

WEDNESDAY 6 (249-116)

Rev. Principal brought with him a Baker for the Institution

Some repairs are being done in the old house, white-washing painting, etc etc

The farmers are stacking the grain of the field in the bottom.

FRIDAY 8 (251-114)

SATURDAY 9 (252-113)

All the grain of the field in the bottom has been stacked up.

Johny Ledoux went to Calgary and returned with the two Black Mares which had strayed away; one of them has a colt. Carpenters are shingling the new Bakery

TUESDAY 12 (255-110)

Some of the farmers went across the River to stook up the oats.

WEDNESDAY 13 (256-109)

Carpenters finished shingling the Bakery. Farmers fixed some of the fences.

FRIDAY 15 (258-107)

Unpleasant weather, raining & cold. Carpenters put the window & door frames in Bakery, and started the outside sheeting.

D. Suitor worked a (8 hours) day in the Blacksmith shop at $2.00 per day.

SATURDAY 16 (259-106)

Farmers went for three loads of hay to the camp. Very windy & dusty all day; in the night it rained & snowed. — Mail arrived very late

Sunday 17. This morning Emelina Nicholas who had been lingering for several months took very ill; a boy was sent to Calgary with a message for Dr Lindsay to come at once; he arrived at six o'clock in the evening. The girl received the last rites of the Church. Nothing could be done to save her. She died at 2.15 on Monday morning.

TUESDAY 19 (262-103)

It snowed during ~~the~~ night and this morning; it was chilly all day. Carpenters started wainscoating in the old Building. Farmer cleaned sheds and fixed up a place for the colts. Shoemakers are working at mitts for winter. D. Smith, blacksmith, worked 5 hours to-day

WEDNESDAY 20 (263-102)

It snowed again to day.
School & fatigue as usual.

This morning took place the funeral service of Emelina Nicholas, followed by the burial — Rev. Principal went to town, also two teams for flour, lumber, etc

FRIDAY 22 (265-100)

The weather is not settled yet
School & fatigue as usual.
Carpenters helped Mr Stewart at his new Building.

SATURDAY 23 (266-99)

Rev. Principal returned from Calgary

A fair day; No school, all the boys were employed at pumping and at digging up potatoes. Carpenters laid new floor in the Kitchen. — Dr Suitor, Blacksmith, worked for 8 hours.

TUESDAY 26 (269-96)

No school. The boys continued helping the farmers in digging up the potatoes.

WEDNESDAY 27 (270-95)

A general holiday for the Institution, Exhibition for the Dairsburg Agricultural Society. The girls exhibited a great number of fancy work; the farmers showed some of the stock; several prizes were obtained — the brass-band played on the grounds.

Another holiday for rest was granted to-day to the pupils.

It rained a little in the morning. In the evening Mr Magnus Begg & Mr Ponton, the surveyor arrived here

FRIDAY 29 (272-93)

Rev. Principal with Mr Ponton & farmer Instructor drove to the hay camp to survey the hay land to be secured for the school

SATURDAY 30 (273-92)

School in the forenoon; washing in the afternoon. The three boys working with Mr Hugh Bros returned to day

Mr Suitor worked in the Blacksmith for three hours.

Sunday 1. Divine service as usual
Mr Begg & Mr Ponton left to-day
Bapt & André Lafond went out to
work with J Meehan.

Monday 2. Rain nearly all day. Farmers
went for 2 loads of hay; others started to
dig up potatoes but had to leave it. Carpenters
worked at sheeting the new Bakery.

A fair day. No school in the forenoon.
the boys finished picking up the potatoes.
the farmers went for 2 loads of hay and fixed
the inside of root house. Carpenters worked at
new Bakery and also took down a partition in
old Building.

Rev. Principal drove to town on school
business. Jn Ledoux went to Calgary
with wagon & team.

Dr Lindsay paid his monthly
visit to the School. Jn Ledoux returned
from town with provisions, etc.

A fair day. School & fatigue as
usual. Farmers went for hay.
~~Robt Smith~~ Felix Ross broke his collar-bone; Dr Harris
was called in.

The farmers & several boys went
across the River to stack up the grain.
Carpenters worked at the inside of
New Bakery.

A wintery day; it snowed very hard, and it was very cold. Still the farmers finished stacking up the grain across the river. Carpenters worked at the Bakery and in the old Building.

TUESDAY 10 (283-82)

There was about six inches snow on the ground this morning. School & fatigue as usual. Carpenters worked in the old Building.

WEDNESDAY 11 (284-81)

Very windy & cold. School & fatigue as usual. Carpenters worked in old Building. Farmers cleaned out the old sheep shed & drew away manure.
W. McGirr went to Calgary to get some Coal oil.

A fair day. School & fatigue as usual. The New Bakery was tried to-day and the Oven seems to work very well. The farmers went for three loads of hay, and fixed a fence around root-house.

FRIDAY 13 (286-79)

No school. The boys had to pump water, and afterwards worked in the garden taking out the turnips.

SATURDAY 14 (287-78)

No school. The boys continued taking out the turnips from the field.

Mail did not arrive to-day

Very nice weather; but the nights
are cold. Carpenters worked in the old
refectory & passages. Farmers finished
taking up the turnips & started to take
potatoes; they also went for hay.
Parents of T. Daly arrived.

TUESDAY 17 (290-75)

No school; most of the boys helped
the farmers at the potatoes.
Mail arrived to-day. Carpenters
put in a glass door in the back wall
of Dining-Hall.

WEDNESDAY 18 (291-74)

A very nice day. School as
usual. The boys washed the Dormitory,
the class-room & passages. Farmers
put up a fence around the stacks of grain.
Carpenters started to pull down the old oven in Bakery
two teams went out to town for flour.

School & fatigue as usual.
Parents of Wagner, Lillo, Mc Dougall
& Vincent Hunt arrived. Three boys
were admitted, Wagner, Lillo & a new
boy belonging to the Blood Reserve.
The old Bakery has been moved near the Stables.

FRIDAY 20 (293-72)

A very stormy day; snowing
& windy all day.
Farmers killed a black cow
for Beef.

SATURDAY 21 (294-71)

Half day School. Farmers
unloaded coal.

Sunday 22. Rev. Father Legal arrived with four more boys [illegible] Maclean.

October MONDAY 23 (296-69) 1893

A fair day School as usual Boys have always to pump. Carpenters fixed up the old Bakery for a granary

TUESDAY 24 (297-68)

It rained & snowed to day Farmers continued unloading coal

WEDNESDAY 25 (298-67)

October THURSDAY 26 (299-66) 1893

Inspector Betournay arrived to day.

FRIDAY 27 (300-65)

SATURDAY 28 (301-64)

October MONDAY 30 (303-62) 1893

Two teams went to town for winter supplies.

TUESDAY 31 (304-61)

The teams returned from town. also Ex. Principal. The boys washed in the Laundry

November All Saints' Day—(Quebec) WEDNESDAY 1 (305-60)

Holiday for the whole Institution.

November THURSDAY 2 (306-59) 1893

A nice day. School & fatigue as usual. Asst. Principal drove the Inspector Betournay to Calgary The New Interpreter, John Wagner, for Blackft. King stopped here on his way to the Reserve Parents of Louisson Dennely arrived

FRIDAY 3 (307-58)

Another nice day. No school in the morning. Farmers went for 2 loads of coal, and put hay on stable lofts. Boys had to pump. — Will McGirr accompanied J. Wagner to the Blackft Reserve Parents of Louisson here

SATURDAY 4 (308-57)

A Beautiful day. A holiday was given to the pupils. Farmer Instructor & three boys went for three loads of Lumber to Dewdney.

Sunday 5. About 6 inch snow on the ground this morning and it kept snowing all day.

Monday 6 It thawed a little to day. School & fatigue as usual Farmer Instructor went for another load of lumber to Dewdney. Carpenters started the Corrall behind stables.

TUESDAY 7 (311-54)

A big chenook wind blew all day. ~~[illegible]~~ took all the snow away. Roads very bad & muddy. During fatigue boys had to pump water & chop wood for the Laundry - Farmers went for three loads of Coal. Carpenters worked at the Corrall & shed for calves.

WEDNESDAY 8 (312-53)

A nice day, but it is very muddy. In the morning the boys had to pump water & chop wood. Some of the farmer boys went to Mr Janes to help at the threshing.

Another beautiful day School & fatigue as usual - Farmers helped again threshing at Janes. In the afternoon threshing began at our grain in the field across the River, by a horse-power own by J J Norris.

FRIDAY 10 (314-51)

In the forenoon threshing was continued across the River. 550 bush. of oats.

SATURDAY 11 (315-50)

A windy and cold day. The farmer boys hauled Balance of Coal from Dewinton St.
Mr J E Peach who took temporarily the place of the Farmer Instructor, finished his time to-night

Sunday. 12 Divine Service as usual
Mr J Meehan has been taken on as Farm Instructor — Number of Indians arrived.
Monday. 13. A nice day Boys had to pump in the morning Carpenters & Farmers worked at fence behind Stables — More Indians camped here.

TUESDAY 14 (318-47)

A very nice day. Boys pumped in the morning; School in the afternoon. Farmers went for three loads of hay Carpenters worked at fence
More Indians arrived from Blackft Ks

WEDNESDAY 15 (319-46)

A Windy and chilly day
Boys pumped in the morning; School in the afternoon. Carpenters worked in the chapel Farmers went for three loads of hay. In the evening it began raining; then a fierce wind blew & it snowed a little

FRIDAY 17 (321-44)

SATURDAY 18 (322-43)

The thrashing machine, horse power, arrived this morning; but owing to bad weather could not work. It moved all day

TUESDAY 21 (325-40)

Weather cleared off a little. The thrashing of the grain was started, with the help of all the employees & most of the boys.

WEDNESDAY 22 (326-39)

The thrashing was continued & finished before noon. — In the afternoon Rest for all — Guillaume Bickyas went to McHugh's Ranch.

Holiday for the Institution, yesterday being the feast of the Rev. Principal. — Rev. Principal drove to Calgary

Very cold weather

FRIDAY 24 (328-37)

Carpenter & Farmer fixed some of the water pipes exposed to frost. The cold weather continues. The sewer-drain was fixed also

SATURDAY 25 (329-36)

Funeral service of Mr N. Smidt. He was buried in our grave-yard

TUESDAY 28 (332-33)

Nice weather, but Cold. Very good Sleighing. Rev. Principal Move Station to Calgary; she is to be replaced by Dr Mary Carpenter worked at the Carroll gate

WEDNESDAY 29 (333-32)

Rev. Principal returned from Calgary with Rev. Father Lacombe; it was terribly Cold driving.

School & fatigue as usual Farmers went for 2 big loads of hay a Lot of Indian are camped here Carpenter just up the double windows at the old house

SATURDAY 2 (336-29)

Half day School. Boys had to pump. More Indian arrive Farmers went for 2 Loads of straw across the River

Sunday 3. Rev. Fath. Lacombe officiated at Divine Service — J. O'Keefe arrived & dislocated [illegible]
A chinook wind blew all day.
More Indians from Blackfeet Xing arrive

Monday 4. School & fatigue as usual
Some of the pupils are confined to bed.
Farmers went for three loads of hay
Carpenters worked in stable
Very nice weather, but icy roads.

TUESDAY 5 (339-26)

School & fatigue as usual
Farmers could not cross the River to go for hay

WEDNESDAY 6 (340-25)

Mail day has been changed, & is now received on Wednesdays instead of Saturday.

Conception Day—(Quebec) FRIDAY 8 (342-23)

A holiday for the whole Institution. The sewer drain being stopped up, Carpenter Instr, Farmer Inst & Baker started to dig it up, in the bank near the river. Potatoes in the cellar are damaged by the water — Blacksmith Knight arrived & started working after dinner.

SATURDAY 9 (343-22)

Carpenter, Farmer & some boys continued digging at the drain, but nothing was found out as to where it was stopped.

Sunday 10. Divine Service as usual. It rained last night, and it was stormy & cold all day.

Monday. 11. Exceedingly cold. Water pipes in New Building all frozen. Farmer started digging again the sewer drain near the kitchen.

TUESDAY 12 (346-19)

Very cold again. Water pipes had been thawed out, but were frozen again this morning.

Dr Lindsay arrived in the evening.

Johny Ryan of Bracleo arrived here

WEDNESDAY 13 (347-18)

The cold weather keeps up, and the pipes in the house keep freezing every night. The hot air furnaces work poorly and the house is cold.

Very cold still. Carpenter Instructor is kept at thawing out pipes. Farmer kept digging up the sewer drain in front of Store. In the afternoon Pat Moran, plumber, arrived to see about the frozen pipes & hot air furnaces. He joined ends & tile in sewer drain.

FRIDAY 15 (349-16)

Weather was milder to day. No school in the morning – Plumber cleaned out hot air furnaces, & repaired at frozen pipes in West & old Building & wrapped them up. He also examined hot-water Boiler in cellar.

Farmer hauled manure for banking up the house & filling up sewer drain.

SATURDAY 16 (350-15)

A mild day; sudden change in the weather. Plumber could not test the hot air furnaces, as there was not fire required. He repaired some pipes, & taps, and cemented one tap.

Sunday. 17. Divine Service as usual
Act. Principal down to town with Planter.

TUESDAY 19 (353-12)

WEDNESDAY 20 (354-11)

Act. Principal returned from Calgary
where he had been on N.t. bus. business.
Several Indians are camped around

FRIDAY 22 (356-9)

School & fatigue as usual. Carpenters
put on benches in the Recreation-room.

SATURDAY 23 (357-8)

No school. Boys employed at pumping
water, carrying wood & coal. The floors
is cleaned out and washed.
Preparations were made for decorating the
class-room with the N.t. Trees.

DECEMBER Christmas Day—(Dominion) MONDAY 25 (359-6) 1893

Grand Holiday for the Institution.
In the evening all the pupils gathered in the class-room of New Building, and after a little entertainment, the presents from the tree were distributed

TUESDAY 26 (360-5)

Another Holiday.
Rev. Father Doucet of the Blackfoot Reserve arrived in the evening.
Lucy Sinclair, having Leavy Hemorrhagia, is not any better

WEDNESDAY 27 (361-4)

DECEMBER THURSDAY 28 (362-3) 1893

FRIDAY 29 (363-2)

SATURDAY 30 (364-1)

Dr Rouleau, who is now the Medical Officer of the Institution, arrived; he had been sent for on account of Lucy Sinclair who is in danger with Leavy Hemorrhagia.

MEMORANDA

Date.	CASH ACCOUNT—JANUARY.	Received.	Paid.

Date.	CASH ACCOUNT—FEBRUARY.	Received.	Paid.

Date.	CASH ACCOUNT—MARCH.	Received.	Paid.

Date.	Cash Account—April.	Received.	Paid.

Date.	Cash Account—May.	Received.	Paid.
8-11	Mrs Wagoner Eagle Plume (Brother of Hari Star) & wife Mother of Boby		
13-17	Mrs Pace & Mrs McDougall		

Date.	CASH ACCOUNT—JUNE.	Received.	Paid.
8-10	"Bull Shield, two wives, & boy		
13-15	Battle Snake & wife, & son Ermin Skin, wife & daughter.		
15	"Bear Child & son.		

Date.	CASH ACCOUNT—JULY.	Received.	Paid.

Date.	CASH ACCOUNT—AUGUST.	Received.	Paid.

Date.	CASH ACCOUNT—SEPTEMBER.	Received.	Paid.

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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.

BANKRUPTCY—There is no bankruptcy law in this Province, but a debtor may by making a general assignment for the benefit of creditors, under the Act, ensure a rateable distribution of his estate.

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 a way as he deems proper, and in default may issue an order for committal.

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

COMMERCIAL LAW—Continued.

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.

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, and in the presence of each other, sign their names as witnesses. A legacy or devise to a witness, or to the husband or wife of a witness, is void. An executor may be a proper witness. All wills are revoked by marriage. A minor cannot make a valid will. There is now a succession duty payable on property passing on the death of the owner.

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 cannot issue until 15 days after judgment, except upon an affidavit similar to that for attachments above. Chattels can be sold after 8 days' notice and lands after two months.

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