MRS. C. O'HARA,

DRESSMAKER,

Begs to thank her numerous customers of the Four Corners for their past patronage, and to inform them that she is still prepared to do everything in the line of

Dressmaking, Mantlemaking, &c

Trimmings, Patterns.

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Ladies are invited to call any time.

Pembina. Dakota

Temperance Hotel

AND

RESTAURANT.

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LIGHT BREAD A SPECIALTY.

FRUIT and CONFECTIONERY. Select bulk oysters on hand during the season.

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AND ALL POINTS EAST.

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To which are attached PULLMAN PALACE SLEEPERS and elegant dining cars. On overland trains, Emigrant Sleepers Free. The only line to the

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4:30 p m	Pembina	11:00 a m
3:10 p m	Drayton	12:13 p m
2:35 p m	Grafton	12:50 p m
12:50 p m	Grand Forks	3:25 p m
1:45 p m	Brainerd	1:45 a m
8:00 a m	St. Paul.	7:10 a m

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF PEMBINA COUNTY.

WARDWELL & THOMPSON.

TERMS, - - - $2.00 PER YEAR

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20th, 1888.

THE MANITOBA SITUATION.

The average Canadian is nothing if not a politician, and their personal catechism is read, "The chief end of man is to be a Grit or Tory" as the case may be. The Manitoba Canadians are grits and tories emphasized by the ozone of the northwest.

Two years ago they started out to make an outlet for their products via Hudson Bay route. They have built about fifty miles of the great trunk line, and now are having a first class quarrel over the fragment "hammer and tongs," "grit and tory style" with the probability that the road and its land grant will pass into the hands of the contractors and finished when the Canadian Pacific sends in a favorable report as to the navigation of the Hudson Bay. A year ago they proposed with one accord to build an outlet to the south, and every official connected with the government, made solemn promises that the Red River Valley railroad should be built, and that in season to take out the years crop. The road is graded but construction is at a stand still.

It is not for us, as spectators, though deeply interested, to interfere with our neighbor's business, but from our stand point it would seem that the experiment of the past year would and should show to any reasonable person that any farther concession or favor to the existing government at Ottawa, is to assist them in strangling any railway scheme which may compete with the Canadian Pacific, or which may turn the channel of trade in the slightest degree from the Ontario markets.

From the latest reports of the meeting of the provincial legislature at Winnipeg, it seems that at last the people are begining to take a view of the situation from a Manitoban basis. Many supporters of Mr. Norquay's government, last year, would have gone over to the opposition, but hoped that Norquay would have influence enough at Ottawa, to be allowed to build the Red River road. Mr. Norquay has failed to build it; his enemies say, because he would not, his friends say, he could not. But it is a failure at any rate and the people lay the failure, if not at his own door, then at the door of his party which is in power in the dominion.

Under such circumstances, a change in the government at Winnipeg, has been a natural and reasonable sequence. Mr. Greenway, the leader of the opposition, has been called upon to form a new council, and Manitoba and the Red River valley on this side of the line, await with interest for the outcome.

The fight from this will probably be a bitter one. Before this, Sir John was in combat with his own followers, and his opposition was of a quiet, stealthy nature. Now the fight will be direct, open and obstinate. Soft soap and politicians' crab promises are of no further use; and the crush process only, remains. Will Manitoba be crushed? The odds are against her in numbers, but her strength is in the right. Let the right prevail.

Abraham Lincoln once said: "you can fool some people all the time; you can fool all the people for some time, but you can't fool all the people all the time."

A clean, bright, newsy sheet, headed Langdon Democrat, came to our exchange table for the first time this week. We thought the boys would make a good paper and now we know it. From the amount of ads it looks like success for them from the start. We congratulate the proprietors, Messrs. Kœhmstedt & Brondgeest, on the successful launch, and hope their dandy clipper may long sail the seas of knowledge laden with news for the delectation of hosts of readers.

The worst blizzard since January, 1873 has passed and gone. Its force was felt from the lakes to the mountains and from Manitoba to Kansas, Dakota and Minnesota suffered the most. Many lives have been lost and minor casualties were innumerable. Most of the railroad lines were snowed up from one to three days and travel was at a complete stand still. Locally we seem to have suffered less than farther south. Here the storm commenced about 1:30 p. m. and lasted until about 12:30 a. m. and then it began to abate and by four o'clock it was pretty well blown out, while farther south it raged from 24 to 48 hours. We have as yet had no casualties to chronicle from this section and hope to hear of none.

In reference to the refusal of the Canadian customs to grant certificates, so that Manitoba wheat can be shipped to Montreal via the Northern Pacific road, the simple truth is, that it is rank discrimination in favor of the C. P. R. and that only. Our custom officers permit this same C. P. R. to compete with the N. P. on the Pacific coast freight, the Grand Trunk and other roads in Canada are permitted to take American goods through Canada to eastern points, the St. P. M. & M. have in the past taken thousands of bushels of Manitoba wheat through the states to Ontario; yet the Northern Pacific is refused. Can any thing be plainer than the reason why, and it is as plain that the remedy should be of the same nature, and our officials directed to issue no certificate for American goods over Canadian lines, and to allow no Canadian goods to come through on American lines. This is a matter of considerable interest to us as a community and expression of public opinion on this matter would perhaps be a good thing.

The PIONEER EXPRESS of the 9th inst., contains a flattering notice of the Courier's showing of Cavalier county's wonderful growth and development; but with the most cool and exasperating assumption, the writer claims that we are only a rib taken from somnolent Pembina County's side. A rib forsooth! Surely the idea that the brains are located in that portion of the human anatomy is, to say the least, unique. Well we are forced to admit, that whatever portion was taken, the PIONEER EXPRESS retains the gall.—Langdon Courier.

Oh! the rib was all right for a simile until you got there brother Doherty. The Courier is "what put the head on it." If the Courier was eliminated, Pembina county would be the equal of Cavalier county to-day.

PERSONAL MENTION.

It is a delicate matter to praise a man to his face, as it were, in the columns of a public newspaper, but it is not often that men of wealth are so public spirited that anybody's attention is attracted thereby. But the interest which Mr. L. E. Booker has taken in creamery business is only one of many acts of the kind which are known to his fellow citizens, and when anything in the way of public improvement is started, Mr. Booker can always be depended on to head the list with money and influence. If Pembina does not advance in prosperity, it will not be the fault of Mr. Booker and if it does grow to be something of a town, then not a little of its success will be due to him and his influence in these earlier struggles for its life and prosperity.

We are glad to note the alacrity and unity with which others have subscribed and favored this new project, for the motives which underlie these ready responses are such as form a basis for great things for our town in the future. The creamery itself may not be a financial success, but the pluck, push and unity that builds it will make success of other things if it fails.

There is room for a town at the junction of the Red and the Pembina and with such men at the head of affairs, it will go hard but that we will have one. Let us all help.

Martyrs of Walhalla.

The village of Walhalla lies near the northern boundary of Dakota, upon the western rim of the Red River valley. It occupies a location of much natural beauty upon the undulating border of the great plain which stretches toward the east, with its wall of sentinel hills upon the west. Northward along the Manitoba boundary are the farms and villages of the Mennonites; while on the south the well wooded Pembina river intercepts the views and provides an unfailing supply of fuel and water. It also marks the site where formerly existed a trading-post and village of considerable importance. Nearly forty years ago it was the central emporium of an extensive trade of furs and skins with the Indian tribes of the surrounding region, as far back as the Turtle mountains and the head waters of the Missouri river. But the ancient village, St. Joseph, now scantily marked by a few crumbling structures and old cellar excavations, possesses a sad and tender interest for the friends of missions, as having been the scene of some of the earliest labors and sufferings of Protestant missionaries on this once wild frontier. Some also suffered martyrdom here. And along the long neglected spots in the vicinity, unmarked and over grown with native weeds and grasses, at least two of these faithful ones, the wives and mothers of missionaries, lie buried side by side.

To the stranger passing by these unknown graves and the spot where the humble dwelling of the missionaries once stood, little indeed is known of the story of toil and tears and bloodshed, the prayers and pleadings, the painful bereavements and burials, witnessed only by the pitying angels of God, and concealed in the shadow of by-gone years. After a long period of forgetfulness, a noble friend of missions chanced to visit the locality, and gathering some of the traditions of the place, she reverently imparted them to friends. Then inquiries were made, and information gathered, until at last the outlines of a story which only the Master will ever fully know, are soon, we hope, to be given to the world. The following facts the writer has obtained from parties who were themselves conversant with those early scenes:

In the year 1849, one James Tanner, a half-breed, whose father had been stolen when a child from his home in Kentucky by the Indians, having been previously employed as an interpreter by our missionaries in Minnesota, came to Pembina to visit a brother who was residing in the vicinity. While there he became deeply interested in the spiritual condition of his brethren in that region; and after a time started out for a tour through some of the eastern states. He proceeded as far as Washington city, where, by his novel appearance, earnest manner and native elequence, he is said to have created a considerable sensation. While in the east, he connected himself with a wealthy Baptist society; and on his return he was accompanied by a young man from St. Paul, named Benjamin Terry, purposing to open a mission among the half-breeds and Chippawa Indians in the Pembina region, under the auspices of the Baptist Missionary Society. They proceeded to Walhalla early in the spring of 1852, and having taken up land in the vicinity, began the erection of their house. But before the close of the summer, and while engaged in procuring timber for the buildings, young Terry was waylaid by a party of hostile Sioux, shot with arrows, and scalped. With much difficulty his associate obtained permission from the local priest to place the remains in the Roman Catholic cemetery in the center of the village. And thus unhappily ended this first attempt to organize a Protestant mission among the natives of this region.

The following spring, June 1, 1853, was signalized by the arrival at Walhalla of another little band of missionaries, consisting of Revs. Alonzo Barnard, David Brainard Spencer, and their families, and an old gentleman named John Smith, from Ohio. They came hither in carts from the vicinity of Cass and Red Lakes, Minnesota, where for ten years previously they had labored among the Chippewa Indians as missionaries under the American board, and removed to Walhalla now, at the earnest recommendation of Gov. Ramsey and Hon. N. W. Kittson, of St. Paul. They also obtained through Gov. Ramsey a grant of $500 from the government fund for the erection of a school and boarding-house. The work of building was immediately entered upon, but before the houses were completed, Mrs. Barnard's health gave way, and it became necessary for her husband to accompany her to the Selkirk settlement, near the present city of Winnipeg, in the hope of obtaining for her the medical aid required. But his hopes were not to be realized; for soon she sank into quick consumption and died October 25th, as the result of ten years of suffering and exposure for the good of the Indians. She was buried in a corner of the yard near the house; that her children might often visit her grave. It was on the 3rd day of December, at the beginning of a North Dakota winter, that the bereaved husband and his now motherless children, stood by the open grave which was to conceal forever from their sight the beloved form of this faithful missionary wife and mother. Reverend Spencer conducted the brief and simple service, while the tears of the sorrowing family and friends fell silently upon the frozen clay. A small tomb-stone was afterward obtained from the Selkirk settlement; but before it could be set up in the following spring, it was unfortunately broken, and upon the occasion of Mr. Barnard's last visit there, the two pieces bearing their sacred inscriptions of faith, affection, were reverently laid upon his wife's grave. This, then, is the story in outline of one of these unmarked graves.

The following summer (1854) Mr. Barnard went east to seek a home for his children, and on his return was met at Galena, Ill. by the painful intelligence that the wife of his associate in the work had been murdered in her own home by the Indians. Overwhelmed with grief and with fears for the safety of the mission, he hastened forward to the relief of the bereaved family; and when nearly midway between St. Paul and Walhalla, he met at the cabin of a former friend and associate in missionary labors, Mr. Spencer and his three motherless children, pursuing their sad journey by ox-cart to St. Paul, a distance of four hundred miles. Here, under the humble roof of their friend, these brothers in labor and affliction were permitted to meet, and together talk and weep over the sorrows of their common lot. And here also the father so recently bereaved, was privileged to consecrate in baptism to God his infant son, now an honored minister in Illinois. Continuing his journey alone, Mr. Barnard arrived in Walhalla after the winter had set in. He found the house empty and cold, and close beside the frozen grave of his beloved wife another mound had been recently reared. Here then, at last, two silent mother-hearts co-workers for ten long years among the benighted heathen in our land, had won the martyr's crown and lay calmly sleeping side by side. But who remained to share through the long succeeding winter, the burden of sorrow and care that now rested upon the lone survivor of the mission at Walhalla? None but God.

The story of the second grave has been written in blood. It was late in the summer of 1854. The hostile Sioux were infesting the country in the vicinity of Walhalla. Mrs. Spencer was up at night with her sick babe. She heard a voice at the window, and she went to withdraw the curtain that she might discover the cause. Three Indians stood there with guns loaded and ready to fire. Three balls took effect, one in her breast and two in her throat. She neither cried out nor fell; but reeling to the bed with her infant child still in her arms, she sank down and was discovered shortly after by her husband, who had gone to barricade the doors. She lingered several hours before she died; and when the neighbors came in the morning a most distressing scene appeared. Mr. Spencer sat as in a dream, holding his dead wife in his arms. The two other children terrified and weeping, and the poor babe moaning in a cradle near by, its clothes saturated with its mother's blood. The friendly half-breeds came in to help with the children, and to prepare the dead mother for burial. A half-breed dug the grave, and nailed together a rude box for a coffin; and then with broken voice and bleeding heart the poor man consigned to the friendly earth the mortal remains of his beloved wife.

This, in brief, is the story of the martyrs of Walhalla, and this is the mystery of the two unmarked graves.—Interior.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, Grand Forks, Dakota, December 17th, 1887.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and that said proof will be made before E. A. Armstrong, judge and ex-officio clerk of the Probate court of Pembina county, at the city of Pembina, on February 4th, 1888, viz: Hugh Morrison for the north west ¼ section 31, township 163 north, range 51 west.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: N. A. Trudel, John Eymundson, Methusalem Johnson, Thorvarder Emarson, all of Pembina, Dakota.

22-27 B. C. TIFFANY, Register.

MORTGAGE SALE.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of five hundred and twenty-six and seventy-five one-hundredths ($526.75) which is claimed to be due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by Frank Colomb and Mary Colomb, his wife, to the Huber Manufacturing Company, of Marion, Ohio, bearing date the 1st day of October A. D. 1883, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds, in and for the county of Pembina and Territory of Dakota, on the 7th day of November, 1883 at 5:15 o'clock p. m. in book 9 of mortgages, on page 325, and whereas, by instrument in writing, dated the 16th day of November, 1887, the Huber Manufacturing Company, of Marion, Ohio, sold, conveyed, transferred and set over unto C. Aultman & Co. a corporation of Canton, Ohio, all the right, title, interest claims and demands in and to the notes described in said mortgage, the land mentioned therein and duly assigned said mortgage to C. Aultman & Co for a valuable consideration to them in hand paid, which assignment of mortgage was filed for record in the office of the register of deeds for Pembina county, on the 12th day of December, 1887, at the hour of four o'clock p. m. of said day, and was duly recorded in book No. 32 of mortgages, on pages 315 and 316, and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed and the premises described in and covered by said mortgage, viz: Lots number five, (5) six, (6) and seven, (7) in block number one, (1) in the original town of South Pembina, according to the official plat of said town, on file and of record in the office of the register of deeds of Pembina county, in Pembina county, and Territoty of Dakota, with the hereditaments and appurtenances; will be sold by public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt, and interest and taxes if any, on said premises, and fifty dollars attorney's fee, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law which sale will be made by the sheriff of said Pembina county, or one of his deputies, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Pembina, in said county and territory, on the 25th day of February, 1888, at 2 o'clock p. m. of that day, subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale as provided by law.

Dated January 9th, 1888.

W. J. KNEESHAW, Attorney. C. AULTMAN & Co., Assignee of Mortgee. 25-31

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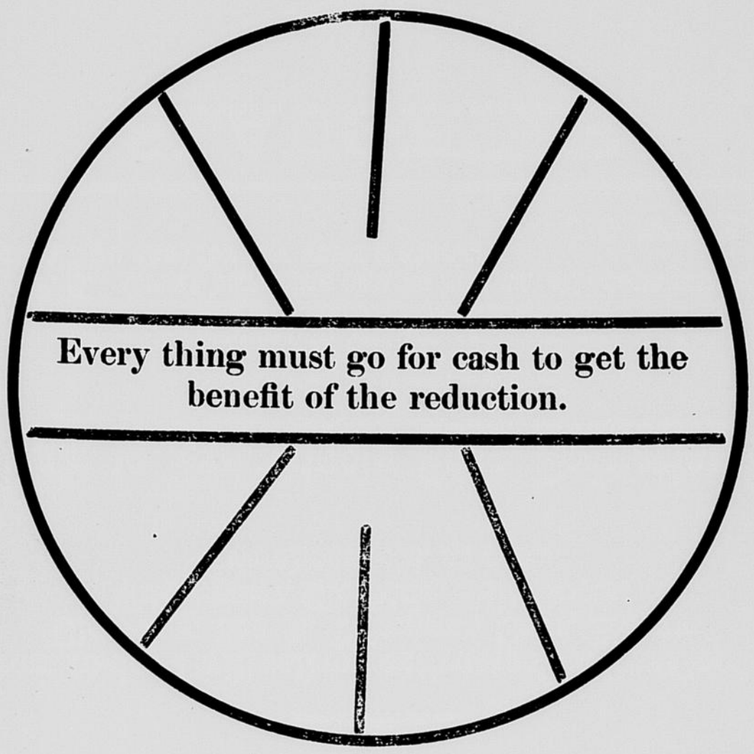

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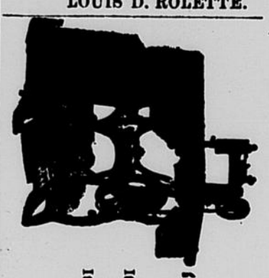

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The undersigned has opened a tin shop in Piche's old meat market, Cavileer St. All kinds of tin and copper work done. Also Gas Fitter.

Give me a call for any work in my line. FRED SARGENT.
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