Live Stock

Dressed Meat

NEW POST OFFICES.

The following are the new post office

Officers Transferred.

Increase in Service.

Offices Closed.

Bowtell, Strathcona, June 30, 1908.

Tofied and Mayvrille.

New Money Order Offices.

Coppertown, June 30-Bishop Potter

Ottawa, June 29 .- After the after-

provision being made for their ejec-

the improvements.

legalize that defiance.

eing kept alive by the administration

time in Lent. It was not until

Beef (in carcase) ....

per cwt. . . . . . . 3.00 to 3.50 s, spring, each . . . . . 4.00 to 5.00

. 5 to 6c

Cows, per ewt.

minster

boulevard.

## MONDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

Winnipeg, June 29. Cables open 4 to % higher and closed unchange to 1/2 lower. Winnipeg October opened at 85, sold at 85% high, but under light pressure to sell gradually worked down, selling at 85%, close wa ed down, selling at 85%, close was unchanged from yesterday. There seemed to be very little export enquiry today, markets all over the world have got into the rut and unless some deteriorations in growing crops show up, think it will remain a quiet affair for the next couple of weeks. Oats showed some strengt today with offerings light. Receips of both wheat and oats continue fair. of both wheat and oats cont

133 of wheat and 31 oats. Winnipeg cash prices: No. 1 Northern, 102; No. 2 Northern, 99; No. 1 Northern, 94½; No. 4, 87; No. 5, 77½; No. 6, 68; feed No. 1, 57; feed No. 2 50. Oats—No. 2 white, 39½; No. 7 white, 39; rejected, 40. Barley—No. 3, 44; No. 4, 42/2. Flax—No. 1 North western, 1.19; No. 1 Manitoba, 1.17. American options: Chicago—July opened 85%; closed 85%; September opened 86, closed 85%; December opened 87%, closed 87%. Minnea polis—July opened 1.05%, closed 1.05%, clo 1.05%; September opened 87%, close

fat cattle famine in the United States. The rise in prices at home is caused by the largely reduced arrivals of live tock from Canada and the United

price throughout the United States. Meat has risen to almost unprecedent Britain have been recalled and other exports stopped to meet the American of modus vivendi is not impossible.

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St. Paul de Metis, in the property of modus vivendi is not impossible. which usually come to Britain have been scured by the Chicago packers and American traders generally. The trade returns of the Unit Kingdom give the following figur showing the decrease in the numb of cattle imported by Great Brita from Canada and the United Stat

this year comparled with 1907. Th From United States-May, 1907, 2 May, 1908, 16,921; five month 1907, 158,637; five months, 1908, 134,-067

WERMILION MARKETS.

The following are the prevailing man

From Canada-May, 1907, 8,362; May 1908, 6,537; five months, 1907, 31,483 five months, 1908, 21,182. Decrease for five months, 34,871.

INSPECTORS OF GRAIN. Winnipeg, June 29-Several applica tions having been filed with the f grain examiners appointed by the Dominion government under the term f the general inspection act to examin candidates for certificates qualifyin them to act, if appointed, as inspector

wilding, Winnipeg. that some ten or Potatoes, per twelve candidates will appear for the Onions, per lb. examination, which is a very strict one, Lettuce, per bunch Candidates must file, with their applications for examination, certificates Onions ............... regarding their moral character and The board of grain examiners consists

## . Spink, R. Muir, A. R. Hargraft N. Bawlf and G. V. Hastings.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. Chicago, June 29 .- The cattle trade was steady where quality was con-cerned, but weak to 10 to 15 cents lower elsewhere. The live muttor lower elsewhere. The live mutto trade was mostly 25 cents lower. The was heavy. Killers asser ed they would be unable to for dressed mutton into consumption their only alternative being freezing

TIPS FOR FARMERS. Prof. Campbell, in the course of his ceture on "Dry Farming," at Lethbrige recently, stated three points that Potatoes, per bush. wet or dry, but when it is moist. This seem hard at first, but when Carrots, per lb. tried, it is found quite easy; (2) the under portion of the furrow must be evaporation and let in the air, for air Butter, creamery .... is as important as water.

NO DAMAGE TO CROPS. Winnipeg, June 30.—Reports re-ceived from various districts in the heavy storms of Saturday July sees no deterioration in the splendid prospects of a month ago.

grades actually advancing. Coarse grains are unchanged with fair degrains are unchanged with fair degrains. There were very few sales actually advancing. Coarse grains are unchanged with fair degrains are unchanged with fair degrains. The mem-plant of the casual observer 79; ber for Dauphin indignantly denied idad.

Sook as good as the world-famed Trin-52.

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Clause 77, one of the administrative There are also samples of the black whi

Winnipeg cash wheat—No. 1 Northern, 1.00%; No. 2 Northern, 97%; No. 3 Northern, 93%; No. 4, 86%; No. 5, 78; No. 6, 68; No. 1 feed, 57; No. 2 feed, 51. Oats—No. 2 white, 3914; No. 3 white, 39; rejected, 40. Flax—

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|--|---------------------|
| EUROPEAN CHOPS.  | Lambs, spring, each |
| Recent advices from Europe regarding the crop outlook were as follows: | Hides.              |

United Kingdom-Weather sease able; crops good progress.
France—Local storm; some dam Hungary—Crops unimproved; con-umptive demand better.

Strictly fresh, per doz. Roumania — Showery, favorable; wheat below average; corn, good contition; fodder exports prohibited.

Bulgaria—Reports little cutting

ommenced. •
Turkey—European, bad. Italy-Harvest proceeding satisfa

ory. Spain—Bad storm; otherwise out ook, fair. Russia—South combined

pharge on Canadian cattle removed, Meat, says the London Daily Mail, just now dear and getting dearer is a scarcity of meat. The rumor states that the Canadian government is a scarcity of meat. The rumor states that the Canadian government is a scarcity of meat. The rumor states that the Canadian government is a scarcity of meat. The rumor states that the Canadian government is a scarcity of meat. The rumor states that the Canadian government is a scarcity of meat. The rumor states that the Canadian government is a scarcity of meat. The rumor states that the Canadian government is a scarcity of meat. The rumor states that the Canadian government is a scarcity of meat. The rumor states that the Canadian government is a scarcity of meat. The rumor states that the Canadian government is a scarcity of meat. The rumor states that the Canadian government is a scarcity of meat. The rumor states that the Canadian government is a scarcity of meat. The rumor states that the Canadian government is a scarcity of meat. The rumor states that the Canadian government is a scarcity of meat. is prepared to pay all costs of suppressing disease, together with full indemnity in the event of any such disease being traced to stock coming vice Walter Small, deceased. tates.

Fat cattle have reached a very high should British agriculturists insist F. E. Allison, resigned. upon a ninety days' quarantine the

| Red    | Deer, June  | 29-The r | narkets   | today |
|--------|-------------|----------|-----------|-------|
| are-as | follows:    |          |           |       |
| Beef   |             |          | . 51-4 to | 5 3-  |
| Pork,  | live weight |          |           | 4 1-  |
| Mutto  | n, live     |          |           | 6     |
| Veal,  | dressed     |          |           | 7     |
| Fowl,  | dressed     |          |           | 12 1- |
| Oats,  | per bush .  |          | 35        | to 38 |
| Wheat  | t           |          |           | 80    |
| 17     |             |          | 10        |       |

ket prices here:

| Company   Comp | June when it was announced he could not attend the Pan-Anglican congress in London that his condition was realized. He is suffering from stomach and liver troubles. Not until Sunday was it suspected his illness wa serious, however. We shows little rallying power and a message has been sent for his son trome to his father's bedside. |
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| ns Fish  | GOOD PROGRESS ON  |

Hogs .. .. ..... 5 to 51-2e

Radish .. .. .. .. .. .. .. ..

CALGARY MARKETS.

| 2  | CALGANT MARKETS.          |       |
|----|---------------------------|-------|
| 8  | Grain.                    |       |
|    | No. 1 northern            | 77    |
|    | No. 2 northern            | 73    |
| 8  | No. 3 northern            | 67    |
| 9  | No 1 red winter           | 70    |
|    | No. 2 red winter          | 65    |
| e  | No. 3 red winter          | 58    |
| 1- | Cattle.                   |       |
| S  | Steers, per cwt \$3.75 to | \$4.2 |
| n  | Cows, per cwt \$3.25 to   | \$3.5 |
| e  | Hogs, per cwt             | \$5.2 |
| 6  | Mutton, per cwt           | 6.0   |
| e  |                           | 1     |
|    | Slough, per ton           | \$9.0 |
|    | (Unland par ton           | 0.5   |

Chickens, per lb. .. .. .. .. anticipate such a contingency, as it lec was unlikely squatters' lands, from Fowl, per lb. .. .. .. ... which squatters were ejected, would be opened to homesteaders. While

(Elevator Prices).

and Sunday show that though much damage of an insignificant nature was done to farm buildings and villages. The crop suffered very little, the gale being unaccompanied by hale. In some low-lying districts heavy rains did some damage to roots, especially potatoes, but grain does not appear to have suffered. Thus, although Maiting Some damage to roots, especially potatoes, but grain does not appear to have suffered. Thus, although Mo. 1 northern Some damage to roots, especially potatoes, but grain does not appear to have suffered. Thus, although Mo. 2 northern Some damage to roots, especially potatoes, but grain does not appear to have suffered. Thus, although Mo. 2 northern Some damage to roots, especially potatoes, but grain does not appear to have suffered. Thus, although Mo. 2 northern Some damage to roots, especially potatoes, but grain does not appear to have suffered. Thus, although Mo. 2 northern Some damage to roots, especially potatoes, but grain does not appear to have suffered. Thus, although Mo. 2 northern Some damage to roots, especially potatoes, but grain does not appear to have suffered. Thus, although Mo. 2 northern Some damage to roots, especially potatoes, but grain does not appear to have suffered. Thus, although Mo. 2 northern Some damage to roots, especially No. 3 northern Some damage to roots, especially No. 2 white Some damage to roots, especially No. 3 white Some damage to roots, especially No. 2 white Some damage to roots, especially No. 3 white Some damage to roots, especially No. 2 white Some damage to roots, especially No. 3 white Some damage to roots, especially No. 2 white Some damage to roots, especially No. 3 white Some damage Wheat.

Clause 77, one of the administrative clauses, was held for further consid-Eggs ..... Flour (retail).

Five Roses ..... Tarvest Queen 3.25
Tousehould 3.50
It rong Bakers 2.85
Tapitol 3.15
White Rose 3.15
White Rose 3.15
When York Cars Collide.
The asphaltum is found in sufficient.

New York July 1—A Third avance. have a sealer full of nuggets of the gold as it appears when washed out.

New York Cars Collide.

The asphaltum is found in sufficient for the story Plains and specifications may be seen at both the gold as it appears when washed out.

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The asphaltum

Calgary Crowded With People.-The Historical Pageant a Long-tobe-remembered Procession.

Calgary, July 2—With the most beau-tiful weather conditions, a city crowd-ed with people from all parts of west-.. 25 to 30c ed with people from all parts.

ints .. 25c ern Canada, and a display which in
point of human interest at least far exceeds anything before shown in Canada the Dominion fair was opened yesterday and is now in full swing the next ten days

opened in the Edmonton postal division on June 30th, 1908, showing the mail connections, the offices transferred, increase in the frequency of mail service, offices closed and new money order offices crossed. The Historical Pageant. The historical pageant far surpassed he utmost expectations of the pub-ic. The rich and varied character of Russia—South combined wheat offices closed and new money order of the floats was a surprise to every one and indicated the immense amount to the floats was a surprise to every one and indicated the immense amount to expense and labor that had been expended on them. The military and musical features lent life and gaiety to the occasion while, underlying all, was the remarkable historic signification.

TO DEMONE THE EMBARGO. TO REMOVE THE EMBARGO.

A cable dispatch from London, Engand, states that it is rumored there hat the Canadian government is prepared to use every effort to get the curbarge on Canadian cattle removed.

Irwinville, Strathcona, 36-52-4 w4; A. M. Sorenson, weekly from Islay.

Jackson Coulee, Strathcona, 24-45-11 w4; Edwin Jackson, weekly from Holmstead.

McLaughlin, Strathcona, 30-46-1 w4; Lorenzo Lovales. romantic history of Canada's great western land and the struggle of bararism with the later civilization. The pageant was led by Lieut. Governor

> Lougheed and President I. S. G. Van Then followed eighteen carriages Hardisty, to Alexander MacLachlan, with the city council the exhibition oard, and the judges. Following this were two carriages Valley City, to A. C. Johnstone, vic ith the ex-mayors of Calgary. They ncluded George Murdock, G. C. King, D. W. March, Dr. Lafferty, James Reilly, J. S. Mackie, Thomas Under-Leduc and Railway Station increas St. Paul de Metis, from the 15th of wood, S. A. Ramsey and John Emer-July, to be served from Vegreville in n. There were two other gentlemen stead of Saddle Lake and to receive who have occupied the mayor's chair, mails with Lafond, twice per week. A Hon, W. H. Cushing and A. L. Cam-

ulyea, Chief Justice Sifton, Senator

street letter box has been erected on the ron, but they were in other parts of corner of Kinistino avenue and Norwood ne procession. Then came a portion of the pageant

Second Part of Pageant. The second part of the pageant, led by the 91st Highlanders, was the hisorical section, led by the Indians. hey represented the original west nd included bands of the Blackfeet, he Stoneys, the Sarcees and some of of oxygen. He has been ailing since the Crees, Bloods and Peigans. Hudson's Bay company, the halfbreed

London that his condition was realized. He is suffering from stomach and liver old timers and the cowboys. This was followed by the ultra modrn, with decorated bicycles, decorated mirrors, which adds many times to the onies and decorated automobiles. The fourth division led by the citiens' band, included the Imperial loat, the Canadian, Scandinavian, inglish, American, German, colored rench-Canadian, Irish and the Scotch, he last being led by the Pipers' band. The fifth division included the fire DOMINION LAND BILL epartment, the athletic float, "the tity of champions," followed by the Minister of Interior's Bill is Almost

how. At the Fair Grounds. Before noon practically the whole city moved to the fair grounds, their noon session on the continuation of numbers being greatly augmented by the debate on the Dominin Lands he thousands in from outside points Bill a discussion arose as to what in Alberta. Twenty-three thousand should be done with squatters, no otalled an attendance of 25,000 during he day. The exhibition was formally

pened by Lieut. Governor Bulyea, with whom were Premier Rutherford, Chief Justice Sifton, President Van Dr. Schaffner (Conservative, Souis), claimed it would be a hardship to Wart and Mayor A. L. Cameron. turn out squatters who have put ex-The races resulted as follows:-5 tensive improvements on the land, . 2.18 Pace, 2.13 Trot. and wanted to know if such lands were made homesteads, would the omesteader or the government get Geon W ..... 22533 Elk Girl .. .. .. .. .. . . . . . . . . . 3 4 2 4 4

Hon. Frank Oliver said he did not Bertie K Times-2.17 1-4, 2.21 1-4, 2.21 1-4, 2.19 -4, 2:21 2.20 Pace, 2.25 Trot. 

he admitted he was in favor of dealarlwood ..... in lawring leniently with squatters, he said it must be remembered that squatters for are on the land in defiance of the ...3 3 3 Times—2.20 1-4, 2.24 1-2, 2.22. Mile Dash. a Tranta (McLaughlin) ..... 2e government, and it would not do to Missourian (McRae) ..... ras (Wright) ...... After the final clause, 103, was pass Time-1.45. 20c ed at four o'clock, half a dozen 25c clauses which had been allowed to Rosinini, San Remo, Kelona, Ban-

orde, Crigli and Headdance also ran.
Three-quarter Dash. reen (McRae) ..... aybery (Myers) ..... larvel (Riddell) ..... Time-1.17. In reply to M. S. McCarthy (Con-Indian Prince, Oday, Alta Spo, Ben illen, Golden Plume and Instructo lso ran.

Half Mile Dash. Beaverdam Lad (McAbee) .. 

Papoose, Magnifico, Rosalta, Iadora, The winter wheat harvest is being falice, Theda, Belle Atkins, Citola and Daira also ran.

The Twin City Exhibit.

Southwest and good cash demand. on a form supplied for that purpose, as to the number of stock the applicant owns and would graze on the land in the cremit.

WANTED — TEACHER FOR THE owns and would graze on the land in the required qualifications and salary. Duties to commence August 10. W. A. Trimble, Sec., Daira also ran.
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The Twin City exhibit of Edmonton, of which Thos. Daly, of the capital, and J. L. Porte, of Strathcona, are If which Thos. Daly, of the capital, in the Winnipeg market the July and J. L. Porte, of Strathcona, are deliveries were large, being mostly in charge, is a magnificent one, and fisplayed with the care and fine taste of experienced artists. The exhibit into the hands of the exporters, shows a variety of products of the morthern district, both natural and cultivated. There are bottles of as-3 Northern, 95½; No. 2 Northern, 95½; No. 5, phaltum that to the casual observer of the color of the casual observer of the casual obse

idad.

There are also samples of the black white, 37½; rejected, 39½. Barley—
stand from the bottom of the SasNo. 4, 44; feed, 40½. Flax—No. 1 . \$3.60 eration, leaving three clauses yet to katchewan river, out of which gold is Northwestern, 1.18.

rick, lignite coal, and earnles of the black alluvial soil which shows such wonderful productiveness in grain and grass, are also on exhibition. As showing the importance of the northern eities as centres of the fur trade, dres-

n display.

The vegetation of the district is dis-

Sheaves of fall wheat, spring wheat, ye, oats, barley, two and six rowed, imothy, red top clover, white clover, dialfa, tame peas, broom grass, tame nd wild red top ,rye grass, wild and

> ey, two and six rowed, and special sal. halt barley.

In oats, Banner, Big Four, Storm King, Waverley, New Market, Im-proved Banner and Russian White; imothy seed and clover seed and flax seed, and pease are also on exhibit in quantities of two to five bushels. ears crops in grains and grasses are on display, and show marvellous growth, Altogether the display is one

o excite hope, surprise and envy. The Albertan Exhibit. The passing of the range is the story old by the delightful exhibit of the osed trail-the passing of the cowuncher, the coming of the wire fence In the background is the portion of ne picture which the exhibition com pany has made famous throughout the country. The cowboy passing finds himself suddenly stopped up by his horse in front of a barbed wire fence and across is the wheat field. It is a

the face of the cow puncher is very noticeable

The wheat field is very realistic, rea tanding grain and lots of it. Beyond the wheat field the trail is resumed. Along the trail are two gophers. About the field is a row of trees. The com-These were followed by the early ing of the cowboy and the bronk ha oneers, the early misisonaries, the udson's Bay company, the halfbreed d timers and the cowboys.

put to flight some prairie chicken, which are in various positions of dight. And the birds are in the air. There is a secret effect produced by

offect of this. As a frame work for this picture i As a frame work for this picture is tea in all its native goodness. Insist grasses and each like with a grasses and each like with a grasses and each like with the grasses and each like grasses and such like, with a centerece-an antelope head,

Across the way is a monster moose tanding 6 1-2 feet high, a wonderful animal. Also a badger and timber

build the partment, the athletic float, "the sty of champions," followed by the athletic teams in competition.

The sixth division included the through the Committee Stage.—

Extension of Pre-emption Area Being Discussed.—A Queston For Squatters.

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The last section was the 101 ranch how. ian, superintending the exhibit.

The exhibit of the province of Sas-

katchewan might be fitly described as "The epic of the wheat." There it is n all its stages. First we have the wheat as it grows

that magnificent province. There are other grains, too-oats, barley and all the grasses, both domestic and naive, that man ever heard of. But the central idea is the wheat.

Then we have the elevator. It an actual living, breathing model of he leading architecture of that pro vince. And there is something more n a prominent place is shown the re markable increase in the grain grown, and in the elevator capacity in the province for the last five years. Then follows the flour, samples from

most of the flour mills in the proince, and as a sort of spice to this. ere are also statistics showing the great expansion of the flour business n the province. The effect is very striking. The elevator was not going yesterday. It will

going today. Then there are the ither things. The seual amount of excellent samples of lease of School Lands, namely; six cents grain in various forms, in all the jars

Then there is an excellent exhibit f animals and game, and all that kind of thing, and the fish from the northern waters, lead one to believe that all those wonderful stories are all true. J. Brecken has charge of the ex-

TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS .. Winnipeg, July 2.-The wheat markets were all strong and higher to day, owing to further rains in the southwest and good cash demand. rain we have been having lately.

Liverpool closed % to 1%d higher.

On the expiration of the permit, the Islay, Alta.

Senator Humbert Sues Matin.

HAT GAUSED HER DEATH. Wealthy Woman Slipped While Goin

New York, June 29.-Eagerness see a new hat which a neighbor was trimming caused the death of Mrs. Mary Swayze, wife of Major Samuel dead before surgical aid could reach

Revolt Is Unemployed Uprising.

ind wild red top ,rye grass, while and slough New York, July 2.—The limes on cultivated macaroni wheat and slough New York, July 2.—The limes on grass in great variety and vigor of morning prints a despatch giving the views of President Diaz on the Mexico rowth and luxuriance. views of President Diaz on the Mexi-Fruit, tame and wild, such as goose-Fruit, tame and wild, such as goose-berries, raspberries, currants, choked-berries, strawberries and the like. The lisplay of vegetables, for which the district is exceptionally adapted, were not law in consequence and the district is exceptionally adapted, were not law in consequence and the district is the way to save themselves are the meselves and the district is consequence and the district is the way to save themselves are the meselves and the district is the way to save themselves are the meselves are the meselves and the district is the way to save themselves are the meselves and the district is the way to save themselves are the meselves and the district is the way to save themselves are the meselves and the district is the way to save themselves are the meselves and the district is the way to save themselves are the meselves and the district is the way to save themselves are the meselves and the district is the way to save themselves are the meselves and the district is the way to save themselves are the meselves and the district is the way to save themselves are the meselves and the district is the way to save themselves are the meselves and the district is the way to save themselves are the meselves and the district is the way to save themselves are the meselves and the district is the way to save themselves are the meselves and the district in the way to save themselves are the meselves and the district in the way to save themselves are the meselves and the district in the way to save the meselves are the meselves and the district in the way to save the meselves are the meselves and the district in the way to save the meselves are the meselves and the district in the way to save the meselves are the meselves and the district in the way to save the meselves are the meselves and the district in the way are the meselves are the meselves and the district in the way are the meselves are the meselves and the district in the way are the meselves are the meselves are the meselves are the meselves are the m lay is in consequence not large.

In dairy products a fine display is en in the United States, but in reality n evidence, as also in mill products.

In threshed grains there are fall who are trying to commit crimes wheats, Alberta Red and Dawsons, against the property of some small golden chaif; in spring wheat, Red undefended villages." This despatch fyie, White Fyie and Preston; in bar- is signed by Private Secretary Chou-

> Oyster Bay, N.Y., June 29-Assistant Secretary of State Bacon conferred with President Roosevelt on the Venezuelan situation. He refused to discuss th

Samples showing the growth of this matter for publication, but it is under stood that a vigorous move against Cas-tro is being planned and that Great Britain and Germany are to join in the demonstration. The state department is determined to put an end to Castro's manoeuvers by having all the nations interested in Venezuela act in concert against Castro. The details of the plan province of Alberta. It is another will not be settled until Minister Slee er's return to Washington.

Orchard's Sentence Commuted. Boise, Idaho, July 1.-The Board of Pardons has commuted the senment for life. He was to hang Fri- face branded 7 on left side. day for the murder of Governor

A Russian Steel Trust

St. Petersburg, July 1.—It is reporting the property of the commercial circles that negotian expenses and proving property. G. H. Rowswell, Box 1797, Edmonton. tions for the formation of a Russian Steel trust have been resumed at Par is. French and Belgian bankers are taking an interest in the enterprise.

Tea is more susceptible to foreign influences than even butter. This is why it should never be exposed to the air or sold in bulk form. The sealed lead packets of "Salada" Tea preserve the

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Public Notice

Sittings of the District Court will be held at Stoney Plain on Tuesday, July 7th, 1908, commencing at 10 a.m. and at Spruce Grove on Wednesday, July 8th, 1908, commencing at 10 a. m.

Edmonton 30th June, 1908. S. B. Woods,

Deputy Attorney General 0000000000000000000



LANDS.

DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that after the 1st July, 1908, the issue of continued, and Grazing Permits isrior to the 1st June, 1908.

ame rate as now paid under a grazing per acre for School Lands in Manitoba, There is garden stuff and everything and four cents per acre for those in Saskatchewan and Alberta.

WANTED — CATHOLIC TEACHER for Diligence S. D. No. 847. Apply one year, and will expire on the 1st P.O., Alberta.

April next following its issue, but the mittee will have the prior right to a WANTED- TEACHER FOR CLEARenewal of the same from year to year ntil such time as the Department may 17th August. Apply Wm. Heatley, Lesee fit to dispose of the land otherwise, due, Alta.
provided the application for a renewal, ear, is made not later than the 1st February next preceding the termina-The application for a permit must b

Ottawa, 8th June, 1908.

TENDERS -WILL BE RECEIVED by the undersigned for the erection of a school house for the Stony Plain.

FRANK GOULD NEAR WIFE.

Takes Estate Beside Hers, and Recon-Greenwich, Conn., June 26-The rumor is circulating about town that between Frank Jay Gould, the young The vegetation of the district is displayed in a sample of white clover, twelve years in meadow, which even down is vigorous and strong in its growth.

Maty Swayze, which of Major Samuel Swayze, a wealthy retired merchant and one of the best-known property owners in Harlem. She fell on a paved walk in the garden of her growth.

Sheaves of fall relative strong in its dead before swifted and was dead before swifted and swifted and before swifted and before swifted and before swifted and before swifted and swifted and before swifted and before swifted and before swifted and before swifted and swift The story current is that Mr. Gould came up to be near his little ones, who are ill, and living with their mother,

and that the illness of the chidren is likely to bring the parents together Denver, Col., June 18-The Dupont powder works at Louvier, twenty miles

GRIESBACH, O'CONNOR & ALLISON, Advocates, Notaries, Etc. Solicitors for the Trades Bank of Canada.

Offices - Gariepy Block, Jasper Ave-Wm. Short. Hon. C. W. Cross O. M. Biggar. SHORT, CROSS & BIGGAR. Advocates, Notaries, Etc. Offices at present in Cameron Block, over new offices of Merchants Bank o

over new offices of Merchants Bank of Canada after May 1st, next. Company and private funds to loan. Edmonton. Alta.

ESTRAY HORSES. Came to the premises of William Ball, Section 22, Township 52, Range 25, West of 4th, on or about June 1st, 29, West of 4th, on or about June 1st, 1908, three horses. One gray horse branded on left side: one brown horse branded on right horse the white

real barbed wire fence, and there you have the real wheat field.

Steunenberg, the amous case involving the real wheat field.

STRAYED—TO MY PREMISES, FEB. 1,000 branded IV. on left shoulder, blind in one eye. Owner can have same by

FOR SALE

UMBER YARD FOR SALE-\$2,000 stock at Hurry, P.O., Bruce Station

on G.T.P. Ry. W. J. Earl. FOR SALE - HAVING bought the sweepstake sow and young pigs of improved Yorkshire breed, have 2 young boar pigs for sale, the best in Alberta, all prize winners; also veral milk cows, gentle, for sale to make room for imported stock coming in. One mile east of Gallagher & Hull's packing plant on Clover Bar road Edwin Auld, P.O. Box 1615.

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ADVANCES TO THE BANK

SAVED THE SI By a Staff Corresponden Ottawa, June 22-In Th bate on the assistance g in the grain trade. speeches were made by J. Jackson, Selkirk, Mani gentlemen spoke of cond had actually witnessed enced and with the aut hand information.

tracts are from Hansard Mr. Turriff-As a repr tude, because it shows North Toronto (Mr. F supposing the view at to be absolutely correct to be gained by I am very glad he has tude, because it show of the west that ment may do to benef at the time, does not approval of my hon, f ter) Suppose there nical departure from the of the law in making t who has suffered? all been paid back with the farmers of the west he

The Need of Relief. The hon, gentleman (M stated that it was not the fa the middlemen and the received any particular at the time this question was travelling in Manitol atchewan and I knew the A great deal of the grain marketed, the credit of the practically exhausted, grain were urable to get any furt from the banks, farmers we to get any credit whatever ner years as soon as a fa car of wheat loaded and g any bank in the prairie pro get a large advance. But, when this demand was mad government for reliei, far carrying round bills of lad loads of wheat, and the l they had no money and co

vance any. The farmer co get a dollar. Results of Relief Measure. The government was not condition of affairs and the ately set to work to remedy body expected that the go was going to advance to the farmer or to the gra but the government made tory arrangement which en banks which were doing a gra ness to advance further sum for the carrying on of the gra At this very time when the navigation was in sight the wl had suffered by frost began to fall in price simply be grain dealer was not absolutain of being able to get it at certain grades of wheat which efore were worth 60 cents dropped down to 30 cents and ; But just as soon as it was an that the government was the aid of the grain trade th banks the price of that wheat went up as much as a bushel simply because th were able to get the money in the grain dealers to enable

to handle that grain. Could Buy no More Grain.
Mr. S. J. Jackson—As one delegates who came to Ottawa to wait on the government for pose of obtaining financial the farmers of Manitoba, th that induced me to take a 2.5 journey just at that time who weeks later I would again hav to Ottawa for the meeting of ment-was this: On 6th Novem I had a wire asking me to c and meet the grain men of Wi At that time the Ogilvie compa quit buying at country points had ceased buying about the vember, whether because the short of money or did not war grain, I cannot say. I came nipeg on the morning of 6th No and with two other delegates came in answer to a wire, had a ing with the leading grain n Winnipeg. I have known the tlemen of Winnipeg, some t five or thirty years and I kno they are all men of most re-character. What did they tell us said: In one week from toda in the west; it is absolutely ned that something should be do the government so as to arra have a cetain amount of mor ed at our disposal. They sai their lines of credit were cut one-half this year, and when yo sider that grain was 50 per cent, er than the year before, you can imagine how much they could

compared with the previous year Mr. Schaffner—What was the What Might Have Been. Mr. S. J. Jackson-November one week not one dollar would have to buy grain. I knew ti Ogilvies had quit buying and others would quit and no grabought, and I thought it my d go down with the delegation and on the government. The result know of The hon, member for Toronto (Mr. Foster) has not ered what would have been th if the grain men in Manitoba ; Northwest had quit buying. W informed that there was dange run on the banks because the c ors would say: If the banks are money, the best thing we can get ours out before it is all gone was the feeling at the time that we even got out of Winnip that we even got out of Winnip thieves in the night. Not a d Manitoba knew that we were down to Ottawa outside of the men we had met. If the h ber for North Toronto (Mr. Fos the question and consider what have been the result if the ment had not advanced this he would not be quite so read his criticism.