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| in an and | EDMONTON BULLETIN MONDAY, MARCH 28. 1910. | | | | | |
| | NEWS OF THE DISTRIC | CT COMMISSION TO MEET ON TUESDAY MARCH 29 | IN OVEODD CAMPDIDOE | G. N. WINNIPEG FLYER WRECKED AT ROGERS | Billiard and Pool T | ables Bar Fixtures |
| | CAMROSE, the trip north with Mr. I | Torbes They | * London, Mar. 20-The an- * | HADORED AT ROOLNO | | abies, Dai I latures |
| e have the tion. | Balletin News Service. Mr. Mojesky, of the Arlington, is put ting up a large addition to his hotel Mr. Mojesky intends to put in one of the finest bowling alleys in the West. Miss McPhee, who has been to the millinery openings in Winnipeg returned home Monday with a large stock of beautiful hats. Miss McPhee will have her opening Thursday. | head of the bing so rapid- basible. They i storms on rowding into man Catholic ce again yes. The vote was | nual boat race which takes * place next Wednesday be- tween Oxford and Cambridge * promises one of the most ex- citing contests of recent years, fully maintaining the traditional popularity of the strugtore gle between the universities. Training has virtually been * | Engineer Conley, of St. Paul, Killed, and a Number of Passengers In- jured-Broken Rail Assigned as Cause of Derailment-Mail and Baggage Cars Burned. Minneapolis, Minn., Mar., 20- | Bowling Alleys, Cigar Store Fixtures 11 Billiard and Bowling Supplies Large Stock Constantly on Hand. The BRUNSWICK BALKE COLLENDER Co. 228 McDOUGALL AVE. | |
| S | restaurant, made a trip to Calgary this Fort Saskatchewan, M | arch 23rd. Commission to investigate the Alber- | 1 are refuctant to induge in X | Michael Conley, of St. Paul, engineer, was killed in the wreck of the Great | Annon manner | ······································ |
| ers _ | week. Mr. Bell and family reave this week for Winnipeg. Mr. Schultz, of Edmonton, representing Donnelly Watson Brown Co., of Cal- Bulletin News Service. The stork visited the l | ta and Great Waterways railway con- tract, that the first session of the com- mission will be held at ten a.m., on ome of Mark Tuesday, March 29th, in the legisla- | * The betting has been in favor * * of Oxford, but the Cantabs * * have improved so much of * | Northern Winnipeg Flyer No. 7, one mile west of Rogers, Minn., at 6.30 tonight. The train, which was in charge of Conductor Charles Grace- | Massey-Harris Flexible disc horrow, with coil spring pressure, is easy on the man and on the horses, but cuts where | THE ROYAL |
| ill save you blue stoning | gary, was in town Tuesday. Mr. McKenzie, who has been on the police force all winter, leaves today for ins homestead near Onion Lake. Latam on Saturday mor a bouncing baby boy. Well. Extensive huilding on | ning and left tive ascembly hall The commission | * late that the betting is now * * about even. * | son, was ditched, the mail and bag- gage car leaving the rails, catching fire and being destroyed. The mail and baggage was saved by the crew, | other skip. REDUCTION IN GRAIN RATES | TRUST CO |
| Sold by | completed the bridges across the river and left Tuesday for Battleford. A M McInnis, of Calgary, represent: Tomlinson, O. Andrews | the district. bridge, to act as their counsel and | C.N.R.'S TRANSATLANTIC | aided by the Passengers. Conley's body had not been found at midnight. Several passengers were bruised but none seriously hurt. A relief #rain | Grand Trunk Meets American Com- petition, but no Grain is Offering. Montreal, Mar 23—The Grand Trunk | Capital fully paid \$1,009,000 |
| Co. | Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hill left Robert Gibb has sold h Monday for Winnipeg. Mrs. Rushton was a passenger to the neighborhood of \$9.0 | senior counsel. Mr. Walsh at the Alberta Hotel, Edmonton. price was in Mr. Walsh, the senior counsel, s 0. Mr. Gibb one of the ablest lawyers of the pro- | and the state and the state of the state of the | reached the scene at 8.45 and returned in a short time to Minneapolis. A wrecking crew reached the scene at midnight. Trains were running this | has announced a reduction of the grain rate from Georgian Bay points to Montreal to four cents to meet the American rate of four cents from Bui- falo to New York or Boston. They | Reserve Fund \$900,000 |
| Phone 1353. | Wetasaiwin this week. Father Bolivier, of Duhamel, was in town calling on friends Tuesday. A. Strattford, of Edmonton, was here Wednesday. | the spring of vince. He is an expression of an iting Bratish with a view with a view the representative of Calgary in the | Service on May 12 From Bristol to Montreal-Will be Fastest Cana- | The dead: Michael H. Conley, aged 40 years, single, 787 Buffalo street, St. Paul, engineer. | | Royal, G. C. M. G. |
| H BARRELS | Mr. Amos, of Winnipeg, has opened up a gent; furnishing store in the building | through the upe, and the vill assure an probable that R. B. Bennett will ac | Montreal, Que., Mar. 201t is an- | verely wrenched; Charles Werdman, | prices prevailing in the West not a bushel of grain is offering for ship- ment. | Hon, Sir George Drummond, K.C.M.U., Vice-President, Sir H. Montagu Allan C. R. Hosmer, R. B. Angus, Sir W.C.Maedonald A. Baumgarten Hon, R. Mackay. |
| HUPE OF MEN | formerly occupied by Mr. Large. Camrose, March 23rd. RED. DEER. RED. DEER. | Church were will be looked affer by O M Biggar | the Royal Line, will make its initial | man; S. S. Marie, Mich., right hand | Superintendent of Deceder Francisco I | Sir Edward Jouston. A. Macnider, Batt, H. V. Meredith, E. B. Greenshields, David Morrice, C. M Hays, James Ross. |
| A Roberts Shot ar Committed Sui- Near His House- Spree. | G. B. Parker, who has had charge of ing and evening. On a Grieve and Co's drug and book busis the church was packed pess for the past year, has purchased the tence representative of | s both morn-probably that the provincial govern Monday night ment will be represented, and P. J by an audi-Nolan Calgary, is mentioned in this | 19th and starting back on the 25th. The other boat, the Royal George, wul leave Bristol on May 26th, and sail | sprained, shoulder wrenched and leg bruised; Melvin Randolph, Kansas City, Mo., farmer, negro, knee hurt: | Brandon, Man., March 21-"Looks very much like spring to me," said James Murray, manager of the experimental | Sir T. G. Shaughnessy, K.C.V.O. Sir William C. Van Horne, K.C.M.G. Money to Loan on Improved Farms. Edmonton Agency-Bank of Montree |
| Mar. 23.—Perry | It is expected that the construction of the Alberta Central railway from Red Deer west will commence immediately, as and Mr. Attewell bround | program was sible scope and will be conducted with | a after the service will be continued fornightly between Bristol andon- treal, with Thursday as the sailing | A defective rail or unexpected lurch | was 68 on Friday, a point not reached last year till May. Fall rye at the experi- mental farm is now two inches above ground and there are many other indica- | |
| night shot four and the would-be surrounded in his | stantial construction is shown. gregations, and Rev. I | Hami ¹⁴ on and 26th. he congratula- A. D. Harvie, of the firm of Ewin vertian cause. & Harvie, has been appointed secret | g ward, are the Cairo and Heliopolis, recently purchased from the Mediter | which endangered the lives of 200 nas- | tions that this is really spring. If such weather continues farmers will soon be tempted to commence seeding in earnest as the land is nearly dry." | Service - Andreas - Contract - Database - Contract |
| Roberts afterwards house and killed nearby. of men were chat- | town, 240 acres, for \$7,200. Frank McBride, who died at Calgary offerings for Sabbath | form. The Cleish, official stenographer in the and Monday Supreme Court, has been appointe naterially aid as chief stenographer. | d Mann, which have been overhauled for the Atlantic trade, and re-christen- ed for the Royal Line. It is expected | 15-foot embankment, the mail coach catching fire. | Russia and Austria Again Friends. St. Petersburg, Mar. 21-The gov- ernment has formally communicated | Abundance and White Banner |
| aver's store, Roberts with a double bar- and fired into the bunding Jas Wheat | Gaetz and Gaetz corner store in 1991. Warren Addy got thirty days for vag- | of the commission, as he is senior t re needed to Justices Harvey and Beck. | Canadian route, es they made 20 knots on the Mediterranean, but it is not | Captain of Peary's Roosevelt to Go | to the foreign ministers the announce- ment of the agreement reported by Russia and Austria. A statement is- sued by the press says that the recent | Fur Buyer for McDougall & Secord. Or farm next Winterburn P.O. |
| hesney, Robert E. Martin. *Both the were fired and the ed with buckshot. | A. Bovien, Entwhistle, was charged at present state of the ros the district judge's oriminal court with sufficient. Work done in stealing a team of horses from Alvin Farr, Leslieville. He claimed he had feil is still soft and wet | n June is now Ontario French-Canadians Want Re | fastest boats now on the Canadian | has entered into a contract with Cap- tain Sam Bartlett, one of the most skilful of Newfoundland's sailing cap- tains and a man associated with Arc- | showing that Russia and Austria are in complete agreement in political | \$532,992,100!! |
| Martin are believed nded. midnight, Roberts nouse with the shot and a revolver in | bought the horses, but had been unable to pay for them, and was given the bene- fit of the doubt. Frank Callieut, Calgary, one of P. BELVEDER | d. Ottawa, Mar. 21—Senator Belcour headed a deputation from the recent French Canadian congress of Ontario | Construction Will Be Rushed on Two | tic expeditions for a quarter of a century, to undertake the task of | principles as regards Balkan affairs, and that the normal diplomatic rela- tions between the two governments | That's the Value of Farm Prod- ucts for Canada1909- Isn't It Great ? |
| arted across a field, ng it was taken by red no resistance. ached the middle of | tion and lots of Mr. George Fleming, in and adjoining Penhold. J. T. Macdonald, Calgary, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Alberta, | new house of today. Re presentation of the Frence Patrick's af-people of the province in the senat iraffunder were and on the High Court bench wa | Victoria, B. C., Mar. 23.—Steel for both the Alaska & Columbia and the Portland Canal short lines, Mr. D. D. | Far North, accompanied by two Eski- mos. Nothing has been heard of him for two years. He was last seen by a trading Eskimo at Baker Lake | Must Explain Mob's Action. Caracas, March 21-The Rev. Gerard | OTTAWA, ONT.—An increase of \$100,- 000,000 in the value of Canadian crops is shown in the final estimates of the 1800 production just issued by the Dominion Cencus Department. An prop. of 90.085 KM |
| ed the pistol to his When the pursuers was extinct. | A.F. and A.M., was given a royal re- ception on his official visit to Red Deer and Kenilworth lodges on Monday. The Red Deer Independent Squadron under knocked a quart bo | ay the flooring discussed and the resolution adopted up in one end by the congress was presented. I was pointed out that the French population of Ontario exceeds three hu | Mann's projects, has already been t brought, and is on its way to Stewart. - it being the intention to rush the construction of both these lines as | in the fall of 1908. The object of his expedition was to locate certain very rich gold deposits. Captain Bartlett will proceed porth to Hudney' Per | and Missionary Alliance, and agent for the American Bible Society, while hold- ing service at Guarenas, was attacked | acres of field crops has yielded a harvest which computed at local market prices, has a value of \$532,992,100, as compared with \$432,534,000 from 27,505,663 acres last year. |
| DODBINE MEETING | of Light Horse have commenced squad The over, breaking the g | lass, and the dred thousand, but they have only a bar one senatorship. They contend that | y well as the smelter warehouses and | early in June in his own schooper | by a mob but escaped uninjured. An Italian convert was less fortunate and | Canada's principle grain crops are wheat, oats and barley. This year they aggregate in area 18,617,000 acres, and in value \$263,710 |

The Red Deer Independent Squadron of Light Horse have commenced squadron and foot drill. A case of smallpox is reported foor and down on the stove, igniting at Gastz Valley, thirty-miles east. Red Deer, March 23. Billetin News Service. Biltern Lake is situated half way Bittern between Wetaskiwin and Camrose. and on the south bank of Bittern their two little boys of seven and nine mise. years, had not been prompt in bringing water in little buckets from a slough R. Lake, a large sheet of water with sev-eral beautiful islands, making an ideal place for a summer resort. nearby, and carrying it above through the blinding smoke. Belvedere, March 21. The village of Rosenroll has been moved to this point with the excep-tion of a few buildings, which will be moved as soon as the roads are set-STURGEON S.D. NO 24. tled. There is at present one general store, ameat market, a lumber vard. livery and sales stables, blacksmith shop, two impliment buildings, hall and post office, and telephone ex-change with a large list of rural and standing for February: V. Class-Mary Bell, Kenneth Crozier, Alice, Clements, Hazel Carson. IV.-Malcolm McLean, Ruth McFarchange with a large list of rular and the forestry local subscribers. Petitions are in for a large number more. There is also Mabel Long, John Clements, Cecil Craig, branch will endeavor to carry out in and the town has the promise of an the control of t an othe town has the promise of an agent and station at once by the C.P. R. Bittern Lake has the prospect of becoming one of the best trading points along the main line of the C. Doints along the main line of the C. P.R. to Winnipeg. The provincial government are to Lean, Charlie Hunter, Sarash Bailey, Al-The series the Living. The March number of the Labor Gazette contains additional results of the Labor uild a bridge over the ford in Bittern vin Kerr. take, thus opening up a short routa for the people north and west. They are also opening out a road to the part II-Hazel Bailey Part II-Hazel Bailey, Gillian Mctravel between Wetaskiwin and Cam-Part I C.-Edna Gibson, Vernon Carrose through this place. On the evening of the 21st inst. s son, Dave Wilson. Part I H.-Lorne Williams, Oren Wil meeting was called and a board of liams, Earl Williams, Valentine Kelley. Trade was organized and several com-mittees were appointed: Henry Nel-son is president and O. C. Spiessman. secretary treasurer Theo will be secretary treasurer. They will be pleased to answer all letters of in-REXBORU. There is a special meeting of the council this evening to consider road council this evening to consider road rive this week. work rive this week. Charlie Anning, of Mewassin, visited at the home of Mr. McAuley this week. Mr. Higgins, of Edmonton, has been vis ting with his son-in-law, Mr. Fanson. Mr. J. B. McAuley is confined to his had with a had cold C. S. Butcher is building a storehouse on his lots on Main street. John Ego has moved to Strathcona. Mr. and Mrs. Trussler took the traip for Wetaskiwin yesterday morning. bed with a bad cold. Thos. Shea was here on business Thos. Shea was here on business esterday. Mr. Musillan, general agent for he Petrie Mfg. company, was here in Mr. Randall and Mr. Haddock are yesterday the Petrie Mfg. company, was here in busy building the school house. Archie Merryweather is spending the week at Wolf Creek. Work on the roads has been commenced yesterday. Bittern Lake, March 23rd. FORT SASKATCHEWAN. y the local district. Rexboro, March 22. Bulletin News Service. Mr. Davidson, of Alberta College, occupied the pulpit of the Presby-terian Church on Sunday. He also Prizes for German Aviators. Berlin, Mar. 23.—The minister f war has ordered prizes approximating \$4,500 for the best altitude and pasheld a service out at Partridge Hills Mrs. J. W. Shera has quite recover-ed from her recent illness and has gone to Edmonton to visit for a time. Miss Kathlene McLean is confined to the house with children and the statement of the the house with chickenpox. Everyone is pleased to hear that Mrs. Eddy Graham is home from the hospital in Edmonton, where she has been for the last five months. The Peter boys have returned from the precipited on goods imported Massey-Harris all-steel drill has a from Canada.

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Tolstoi Seriously III. Thamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tab-suffering from chronic constipation, headache, billiousness, dizziness, sallow-ness of the skin and dyspepsia. Sold by all dealers. Tolstoi Seriously III. New York, Mar. 23.—Half-a-million dollarst-a record high price for a painting—was paid today for the cele-brated portrait of Franz Hals, painted by himself. The purchaser was Otto Kahn, the banker, who secured the portrait from the Duveen Brothers. J. P. Morgan bid between \$350,000 and \$400,000 for the picture.

broes, and bursting into fierce flames and suffocating smoke. Rushing downstairs the husband extinguished the fire below with a couple of pails of water; but on looking upstairs they saw the fiames burning fiercely. The couple worked hard to put them out, as the bedd ng and clothing were all on fire. They would never have been able to put it out if their two fittle boys of saven and nine Active Forest Protection. R. H. Campbell, Dominion superntendent of forestry, will in the course of a few weeks leave for the west to eorganize the fire range service there. corps of fire rangers employed by the government is recruited ever. The following are the names in order spring. This year, on account of the wide public interest created in connection with the protection of forests the work of the department will be broadened. Patrols will be sent out lane, Maurice Lowe, Herbert Craig, along railway tracks and the forestry a practical manner many of the objections of the new Dominion Con Lean, Percy Miles, Maud Hunter, Eva servative commission Cost of Living. Junior II-Maurice Kelly Alice Cum- partment of the price of commodities aand consequent effect on the cost of living. Statistics presented deal with prices of grain and fodder for the past twenty years. They show that while the coarser of the various grains have the past year sustaining a higher level than reported in 1908, namely, approximately seventy per cent. higher than in 1907, and approximately fifty per cent. higher than the average prices of the last decade of the nineteenth century. During February industrial accilents occurred to 237 individual work eople in Canada. Of these 41 were fatal and 96 reported serious injuries Conciliation Board to Settle. Toronte, March 23 .- For months, onductors and trainmen of associa-ions or brotherhoods have been

negotiating with the Canadian Paci fic Railway, Grand Trunk Railway and Wabash (Canadian division companies for settlement of their grievances, but nothing has been accomplished. A further step to-wards conciliation has been made, nowever, since it has been decided by all parties to have the question o differences settled by a contiliation board. Only one representative on that board has been appointed as yet. He is J. G. O'Donogue, who will represent the conductors and rainmen.

HALF A MILLION DOLLARS Paid for a Single Painting by Franz Hals.

Roosevelt on Peary's trip to the Opening of Lake Navigation. North Pole.

St. Lawrence Breaking Up.

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Montreal, March 22-Under the spring

usual quantity of ice.

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Port Arthur, Mar. 21 .- It is expected nat lake navigation will open with Roosevelt in Upper Egypt he beginning of next week. Booth ine steamers are expected to sail usday from Duluth to this point. Ice difference in the steamers are expected to sail here today from Assuan. They will he beginning of next week. Booth conditions on the lake are reported reach Cairo Thursday. excellent, there being much . ss than

Foreigners May Own Land in Japan. Tokio, Mar. 23.—The iand ownersi ship bill was today passed by the house of peers. This bill permits the ownership of land in Japan by suce try which extends similar privileges to Japanese residents. The diet will we are going ahead-going ahead rapidly. Firemen Have Clean Slate. Chicago, 118., March 23.—All the Brotherhood of Railroad Fire-try which extends similar privileges to Japanese residents. The diet will we are going ahead-going ahead rapidly. We are going ahead-going ahead rapidly. We are going ahead-going ahead rapidly. But, instead of being content with these state the monly as a mile postibilities are, and the Brotherhood of Railroad Fire-to Japanese residents. The diet will western railroads, have been wiped sun the ice in the harbor here is rapidly fore rotting and with a few days of warm try

be prorogued on March 25. off the slate.

Manipulating Stocks in Japan.

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REMINDER

THOSE WHO READ last week's notice about "ASAVA-NEURALL," the new medicinal preparation for the relief of conditions of nervous exhaustion, and who meant to ask for the free sample offered, may still obtain same upon request to the undersigned.

The sample contains sufficient to definitely establish the value of this preparation in your case.

ASAYA-NEURALL (TRADE MARK)

IS RECOMMENDED

when a person, young or old, through overwork, worry, intense excitement, grief, alcoholic or other excesses, or from other recent or known causes, has overstrained and exhausted the nervous system, and as the result, does not sleep well, wakes up tired, is depressed, tearful, inclined to perspire at the least irritation, has indigestion, lack of appetite, and is, to sum up in a phrase, entirely unstrung. Such conditions are evident to everyone, and are common in every family, and can by early treatment of brief duration by this preparation, with its threefold effect of feeding the nerve tissue, enabling sleep to be obtained and food to be desired and digested, be quickly overcome.

LARGE BOTTLES, \$1.50

One bottle, taken three times a day according to directions, affords treatment for about 40 days, all that is usually required for ordinary derangements of the nervous system.

Samples and regular size bottles may be obtained from the following :

E. M. CARPENTER. GEO. S. ARMSTRONG.

Prepared by DAVIS & LAWRENCE CO., Manufacturing Chemists, New York, Montreal and Shanghri.

The total value of wheat harvested in the Northwest provinces is \$121,560,000 and in the Tokio, March 21-liecause of a sharp rest of the Dominion \$19,760,000, as compare fall of stocks, due to the circulation of rumors that the Emperor was seriously ill, the police today are investigating a charge that bear leaders started the re-port to manipulate the market. Sensa-tional prosecutions are predicted. Firemen Have Clean Slate. But instead of being context with these

or not we did our share toward making this showing possible.

snowing possible. We ought to stop and think of what has made the gains of former years possible. We must stop to realize that this gain of \$100,000,000 for 1909 is not only due to more land under cultivation; but has been brought about by better methods of cultivation; by better methods of prenaring the soil coving better methods of preparing the soil, sowing the grain and harvesting the crops. Without the wonderful strides made in the development of farm machines, a \$532,992,100-crop would be entirely out of

And yet there is room for progress—the rules of 1909 farming are not the rules for 1910. New machines mean new advances and new wealth, Do you keep abreast—are you posted about these things? About traction plowing—how to plow more acres, in less time, with less expense, for beiter, bloger returns:

for better, bigger returns: How a good disk harrow will enable you to make better seed beds: Why it's to your advantage to spread ma-nure the right way—as soon as you get ir-instead of spreading it after half its value is soon

instead of spreading it after half its value is gone. Why it will pay you to use seeding ma-chines that put the seed into the soil sc that the best germination is assured and big crops result. About the money-saving and money-mak-ing advantages of having a good, reliable, dependable gasoline engine on your place, What the right kind of a cream harvester means to you in increased milk and butter profits—and skim-milk calves:

profits—and skim-milk calves: Why a good feed-grinder means fatter stock: How to increase the value of the

Why a good feed-grinder means fatter stock: How to increase the value of the 1910 hay crop by using the right mower, baler, etc.: How to know all about harvesting machines: How to know the ear marks of a good wagon.
If any of these will help you please secure a copy of our book — "Glimpses of Thrittland." That tells the whole story briefly and in verses that you'll like. Then we have some books that are still more business-like—the I H C Almanac and Encyclopaedia, and others. Say which you are most interested in. All are free if you will write nearest branch house of the International Harvester Company of America listed below.
There is an International dealer near you. He will be glad to see you to hand you one of our new 1910 Calendars; posters, catalogues or pamphlets on harvesting and haying machines and tools, and tillage implements or any of the machines mentioned above..
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