SPORT

CALGARY ALL THE WAY (Thursday's Daily) A prominent Ca.gary fan mixes ti.

son in this way. Calgary will take the lead at the first of the season, with Medicine Hat second. This is players in the centre of the baseball fifteen.

There are all kinds of play states and this gives Thyne every ouportunity to pick up men who are possibly fast enough to play in Class nave to be con ent company, but with a lower rating because the woods are full of players down there. This is what is going to put Calgary ahead right at the jump.
Then for Medicine Hat, Herstheimer, the gas town manager, will select his players from through Ohio, and

that neighborhood, where there are also a surplus of players. His connections in this way will be almost as good as that of the Calgary man.

Deacon White is picking most of his men from the western states, and most of them are or lies. And the dity league games. most of them are our fiels. The gate in the Woodstock-Ingersolly game at Brantford last week amounted play very much better. Morrison the coal town man, will likely secure his men from northern points, and they also will be old players. also will be old players.

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calgary and the Hat will have content of the others will be holding steady. This is the line of talk which ite Calgary man uses to figure out Calgary and Medicine Hat leading the league.

Ross, of Ottawa, and Today, or ronto, who are playing professional with Pittsburg, are said to have put up the best hockey ever seen in the Smokey City, in the game with Calumet, Monday night.

Looks mighty reasonable too.

BEST OLD TIMER PLAYING.

veteran pitcher. a credit to the national game, that man is certainly the famous 'rail Tuscarawas County. Coming to the major league in Cleve-

"Some people are under the impres- for their money. sion that Denton has about outlived his usefulness, but should any one with If the High School secures permis-"Last season he mixel the service of his old running mate, Louis Criger, that great catcher, and was cornes-

old-time infielders and those of the present day. The figures that folseven years of second base play, averaged 7.1 chances per game. McPhee for eight seasons averaged 6.9 chances re- game. Huggins has averaged 6.1 chances per game in three seasons. Johnny Evers 5.9 chances in the game in four seasons, and Lajole six chances re-game in five seasons. At short stop, Herman Long averaged 6.4 chances per game for seven seasons,, while Hans Wagner averaged 6.2 chances per game for six seasons. At first base, Char'ey Comiskey and "Pop" Anson averagel 10.9 chances per game in eight seasons.

BASEBALL Six of the eight teams playing in the eastern league this year will have new managers. In the National League only one new manager will be seen.

"Spike" Anderson, who managed the Winnipeg Maroons in 1906, and also played centre field, will likely have charge of the Fargo team in the Copper country league this year.

The Toronto baseball club already has twenty men unie: contract, including the following ten pitchers: Moffatt, playing the game this year. inley, Mitchell, Hesterfer, Rudo ph, Pounds, Torr n, Appliga e, Heiand Harvey

ada baseball league is paying \$100 more per month for their teams than the Northern league. The easterners have fixed \$1,100 as the salary limit, out here it is \$1,200. That ought to ge a diamond ring.

It is more than likely the Calgary city council will send along an adver-tising man with the baseball feam on their training trip in the spring. His special duty will be to sing the braises of that city in every place the hall

Manager Thyne is in comm with the following cities regarding ex-hibition games abroute to Calgary: Nashu, Manchester, Concord, Franklin, Laconia, all in the New Hampshire State League; also St. Albans, Montpelier, Rutland and Burlington, and if

pay four years ago in Wilkesbarre. ning out of the mines to play ball coming out of the mines to play best. He shut Scranten out in his first game and his catcher was Frank Burke, now with the New York Nationals, who could not hold Walsh's speed. From

Calgary trimmed Medicine Hat decisively on Monday night. The score at the finish was 14-4 and 9-3 at half

Strathcona seniors are trying to arrange a game with Reg na for Tuesday night. The Saskatchewan chamtheir return.

Canadian Soo and Pittsburg are even with Medicine Hat second. This is up for second place in the international how he does it:

Calgary's manager is picking up h's down, only winning five games out of

> Tuff Bellefeuille, late of the Kenora Thisties, who joined Houghton, is not fast enough for the paid eague and has been re eased. He may catch on with Calumet,

Ross, of Ottawa, and Young, of To-

Pittsburg is confident of winning the Toledo, O. February 19.—Add e Jess, cha.npiomen.p in the international of the Cleveland club, who, acting as league. They are now in second place sporting editor of a Toledo pare: pays and have six games to play-all at this fine tribute to Cy Young, the home. Houghton is leading at present eteran pitcher.

"If ever there was a player who was en of them away from home."

Calgary seniors are expected to play the return game with Strathcona some night next week. The southerners 14 land seven en seasons ago. he stands today the grandest od twire the game that looks as if today the grandest od twire the game that looks as if the ranchers were improving right along and will give Strathcona a run

this impression happen to be at the sion to play the two men whom they seek certificates for, and the Intermediates whipping them through with ates are deprived of Gordon Banford's that same old cannon ball soret, and services, it looks all over but the accuracy for which he was noted, most cheering for the city league champion-

The Intermediates claim their latest recruit, Crockett, is an all wool and a yard wide fast one, who has been pondingly handicapped.

"Control was always 'Cy's' forte, and in forty-four games last season, le have never utilized Ward yet either. form, due somewhat to the fact that gave just twenty-seven bases on balls, and will be short of spare menshould mishaps happen.

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present day. Tre figures that follow do not indicate that the stars of today cover any more ground or any better work than the players of the control of the

Wanderer-Ottawa game in January, was found not guilty. None of the Montreal players would swear that Smith deliberately committed the of-

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS The Ottawa ice races were the most held in that city.

of Sapphire, 2.17 1-2, a pacer, to W. M. stunts. Grady was called on quite Pearslow, of Calgary by Paul Fisher, often to show himself and he was there

Large cricket scores continue to be ed.

At the western championship skating meet at St. Paul, Carl Ahiroth, of Duitth, clipped one-fifth of a record off the half-mile world's amateur record, making the distance on the ten laptrack in one minute and reventeen sectors.

and his catcher was Frank Burke, now with the New York Nationals, who could not hold Walsh's speed From Wilkesbarre Walsh went to Meridon, thence to Newark, and then to the Chicogo White Sox.

Province—There has been some talk about the possibility of the Coast League putting teams in both Seattle and Spokane. That would make a merry war and and the Coast League would double its losses.

HOCKEY

Hockey draws well in P'itsburg: 3,500 people saw Calumet beaten there on Wednesday last.

FOREIGN CLUBS ARE BARRED

Pittsburg, Feb. 18.—In case the Fittsburg house in the International bookey league it is the intention of the management to challenge for the Stanley Cup. emblements of the world's championship. There has never been a marry war and and the Coast League would double its losses.

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If the Montreal Mon' oguarths win cut in the Fe'eral league, they will go afterr the Stan'ey Cup this winter.

It is said Charley Ross, who jumped the Ottawa Victorias to join Plits burg, will receive \$500 for the balance

NEW ASSOCIATION FORMED St. John, N.B. Feb. 19.—As an out-come of the suspension of Hilton Bel-yea and Fred Togan, local speed skaters, for contesting at the Montreal races held by the M.P.A.A.A., and geners, for contesting at the Montreal races held by the M.P.A.A., and general dissatisfaction with that body's arbitrary control, a new organization has been formed to be known as the Maritime Racing Association for the purpose of controlling skating and other amateur sports throughout the maritime provinces. It was also decided to affiliate with the International Skating Association of Montreal Skating Association of Montreal

A SURE ENOUGH PHENOM Charme Murphy is in receipt of a letter from a pitching wonder at Cleveland. The young man, whose name is also Murphy, and who claims to be designed from the original Murfleyes. They are playing hockey on roller skates in Ottawa. Five men a side is the rule, and shooting appears to be a lost art as neither side scored in the officers with both hards of Companyit, pitches with both hards not at once, but in alternation. He braves in a fast right-handed sheet and before the batter gets set for he next one he crosses with a left-hand drop. He is also a 400 batter and can field like a demon with both mits or either one. The odd thing about young Ambidex Murphy is the fact that he does not say for a job with the cubs. He wants his namesake to boost him into a minor deague and then keep an eye over him and see if he doesn't make good.—Telegram. Murphy is another of the good things

> REGINA TEAM LOSES defence i the Second Shielf. emblematic of the hockey championship of Saskatchewan and Alberta, at the Thistle

rink last night, defeating Regina, the unbeaten champions of the Saskatchewan league, in the first of a series of three games. The final score was 5-2, and the half time figures 2-1 in had a claim before the council last Edmonton's favor. The score is not quite a creterion of the night's play, particularly in the second half. Regina went on the the with hardly an nour's rest after a

do themselves justice. Their strong point last night was their checking. They surely have this feature down rison, the Edmonton Te e hone expert, to a science. They were not there and it was not prominent there for any length of time, except with McGregor,

Harry Smith, of the Ottawas, who was tried in Montreal on Tuesday on a charge of assault, committed in the Montreal on the Committee in the Montreal on the Montreal on Tuesday on a charge of assault, committee in the Montreal on the Committee in the C checking of the losers prevented him tallying with. Deeton was in rare hockey in the city. Campbell was also brilliant. His aim was rather poor in the first chapter but it showed

marked improvement as the game wors successful in point of attendance, ever on. Blair headed off the visitor's rushes eije: ive y from start to finish Calgary bankers organized a football ful help on oppasions, and the most club and will enter a team in the Pro-chronic knocker in the crowd could find few flaws with Banford's performance. He blocked the goal well and The Horse Review reports the sale there were no false alarms in his

always. Edmonton's chief weakness was in The Western Canada College football the shooting. They were not as acteam at Ca gary commenced their regular spring training last week.

Learning to the whole they were not as acteau at Canada College. They were not as acteau at Canada Coll Medicine Hat with a membership of sixty. They expect to have a hundred playing the game this year.

Regina septette have quite an advantage in weight and check more effectively. The game was not unduly it is reported that the young son of rough, only ten penalties being inflict-

Large cricket scores continue to be chronicled in Australia. Playing for Rokeby vs. Channel, in a Cameron shield match at Hobart, A. V. Richshield match at Hobart, A. V. Richshield match at Hobart, Tiger by the Hamilton Tiger by the Hamilton

rushes, with some hot shots at each end, that C. Bloomfield took possession of the block near the centre and put it past Kane. Time 42 minutes;

The third goal was scored by a prety piece of team work by Panford and

The Offawa Capitals lacrosse team have begun training in preparation for their English tour in April. The large drill hall has been secured, the building being well suited to the purpose. Outdoor exercise in the form of long distance running will begin on March 1. The team expects to be in good condition at the time of sailing.

The Edmonton senior hockeyists did not find the visit of the Marinie Hat team here a good financial investment, hardly made enough to pay the guarantee.

The property of team work by raining and Campbell. Panford tore it loose from past centre and after a brilliant single handed rush passed it across to Campbell, who shot.

At half time the score remained unchanged; Edmonton 2, Regina 1.

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> Cegina 2. Rogina was here playing up to form Regins was here playing up to form and Stubbings takes a try at he net that Grady takes care of. B. Bloomfield takes it into Regins terri ory but thore is no account. Smith returns it but lesses to Banford, who again pails off a sensational rush but is fould by Reth near the Hags, Reid going off for the offence. McLaughlin transfers the flay to Bungarian terri are but the play to Edmonton terri ery, but Deeton comes back with it and in

with eight minutes left o play, Re-

against them again and the tide of de-feat rolled on higher 'when Charlie P'comfield got possession. Score now Edmonton 4, Regina 2.

There is nothing but Edmonton in the

last goal, and after a series of scrim lages Campbell locates in four and time is called before the is complete.

J. Gorman of Edmonton refereed and gave tip-top satisfaction. Mr. Mayer of Regina was judge of play. He handed out a square deal but was too linient for such an important contest. The

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LOW C. LAND EDMONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25., 1917.

teams lined up: Kane Reid point McLaughlin cover ' rover Smith Deeton Carmichael C. Blomfield r. wing MeGregor Timers-W. Irvin, F. G. England; -goal umpires, G. Collins.

and standing room was at a premium

FORT SASKATCHEWAN.

Every seat in the rink was occupied

(Friday's Daily)
Fort Saskatchewan, Feb. 15.—At the last meeting of the town council, a petition signed by some of the ratepayers, was presented, asking the coun-cil to reconsider the advisability of who will be seen with Calgary the Union Bank to the Merchants pand year. Manager Thyne is on Murphy's the Union Bank to the Merchants pand as had been cerided upon at a previous council \meeting. The matter was laid council \meeting.

over until next meeting.

Councillor A. T. Chambers ten e ed J. L. Studholme. The Edmonton seniors successfully his resignation to the council. It was effected the Second Shielf, emblematic moved by Councillors Shera and Simmons that Mr. Chambers' resignation be accepted, with regret, and that nominations for the vacancy on the council board be held on the 25th inst., election to take place on the 4th day of March.

Mr. George Sullivan of Strathcona property by the town scare iger. The committee who were appointed to look into this matter, reported that fhe buildings were not worth the amount 36-hour train-ride to reach here, and of the claim, therefore the claims were under the circumstances, could hardly not allowed. Their strong Mr. Richards, the provincial govern-

ment telephone expert, and Mr. Morspent Thursday and Friday in with the speed until the second round, Fort, taking an inventory of the Ed-The farmers in this community are who was particularly brilliant all very busy at present drawing hay in-through the half, with Stubbings very to town, filling the R. N. W. M. P. much to the good in the opening period contract, and to the hay pressing mar-Carmichael and Smith were good in ket. Grain men are awaiting cars for

INFIELDERS: OLD AND NEW.
Chicago, Feb. 19.—Comparisons are of the made teleween the work of the made teleween the work of old-time infielders and those of the present day. The figures that followed by the present day. The figures that followed in the mishaps happen.

A splendid group photo of the 1906 early in the game he had a fine burst of speed with it. Reid played effective bytery. The Presbytery of Edmonton Present the work attending the Edmonton Present the work attending in the game he had a fine burst of speed with it. Reid played effective bytery. The Presbytery of Edmonton Board of Trade was held in the dearly in the game he had spent to the work attending the Edmonton Pressult of the work attending the possibly the best stick handler, and capital on Friday where he had spent the work attending the work attending the Edmonton Pressult of the work attending the Edmonton Pressult of the work attending the possibly the best stick handler, and capital on Friday where he had spent the find of the possibly the best stick handler, and capital on Friday where he had spent the following the possibly the best stick handler, and capital on Friday where he had spent the following the possibly the best sti

Sergeant Major Emery is paying a Fisher submitted his annual report, in which he dealt quite extensively to Moosomin Mr. Joseph Le Peau, of Blue Island, form all the way through, and C. Blomfield never played more effective and signified his intention of starting lar reference was made to the booksuitable land could be secured.

> TOFIELD. With the installation of steam power the new mine is holsting coal in larger had been \$7,532.37, and the disbursequantities, all of the best quality. One pump worked by steam power, one

> The Methodist congregation is busy getting up logs for rough lumber prior to building a parsonage the coming Miss Gertrude Francis left on Tues- throughout. It was agreed that each

months in British Columbia.

Miss Betsey Gladue daughter of A. A cricket club has been organicel at A cricket club has been organicel at Hard with a membership of Regina sentette have quite an advan-It is reported that the young son of preciative of the excellent work done

> ther. The bullet entered the eyo and adopted with applause. was at once taken to the hospital.
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> The Chess Club held its first meeting on Thursday evening. Thursday evening of each work has been set aside to spend a few hours at the so-

cial game. The Young People's Society of Tofield held its election of officers on Monday evening. The following were elected: Miss O. Richner, President.

C. Whillans, Vice-President. H. Martin, Secretary-Treasurer. With the coming of warmer weather the meetings will be held more regularly than in the past.

LAKE LANONNE. Mr. Langmaid, the enterprising merchant, is building a new addition to his present store owing to increase of business and lack of space. He will also bulk a wing edution to his new house. Sion post office has been removed four miles east and we are expecting four miles east and we are expecting a new office to be known as Lac La

Contracts will soon be let for a school house large enough to accommodate fifty children.
Mr. W. D. Hamblin, a recent arrival from England, is building a preity bungalo on the lake.

A new road will be cut through to White Horse Valley which will been up a large area of good country.

who will start as soon as the spring is

Deeton comes back with it and in a mix-up with Smith both get a wo minutes rest. In a ccramb's near Regina's goal Stubings is cut on check with puck and game stops for repairs. Edmonton is still in possessin but Blair is ruled off followed a minute later by Carmchael, and with the later still decorating Campbell scores from in front in ten minutes actual play. Edmonton 3, Regina 2.

BOARD OF TRADE ANNUAL MEETING

William Short Elected President the Year 1907 .- Large and Representative Gathering Yesterday -- Secretary Pisher to Retire.

OFFICERS ELECTED President_Wm. Short. 1st Vice-President and Chairman New Industries Committee-A. C. Fraser. 2nd Vice President and Chairman of Transportation Committee_J

3rd Vice-President and Chairman of Civic Interests Committee— K. W. MacKenzie. COMMITTEE FOR THE PROMO TION OF INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL ENTERPRISES 1. C. Fraser (Chairman).

Geo. Stockand. J. H. Morris. M. Turnbull. W. MacKenzie. COMMITTEE ON TRANSPORTA-

J. C. Dowsett (Chairman) M. Morgan. M. Biggar. E. Lessard. T. Cushing,

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H. siGLER, Prop. with the publicity campaign which a brickyard in this vicinity provided let, "The Last West," which had turned many toward Edmonton. The On Improved Farm Property financial statement of the board Current Rates of Interest.

ments had been \$7,342.73. After the election of new members came the election of officers, which day for a short term at Alberta Bus- convenor should have power to make additions to his committee and that three members be a quorum. At this the work of his predecessor and ap-Mr. Graduold of Willow Flats, met by the board during the year just closed, concluding by moving a vote of thanks to Mr. Cushing, which was

On motion to re-appoint the secretary treasurer at his last year's salary, Mr. Fisher stated that his business arrangements were such that it would be impracticable for him to continue the work. His past relations had been most pleasant, so much so that while he would like to be relieved at once if that were not practicable he would continue as long as was necessary for the convenience of the board, but could not give the work his whole attention. The offer was

accepted by the board. Reports from the different commitees were read including that on the marketing of farm produce, the extension of the government telegraph

and the coal situation. A bunch of communications from other boards occupied the attention of the members for the balance of the afternoon, and adjournment was not had until 6 o'clock, after one of the most important sessions ever held by the Edmonton board.

RAILWAY FOREMAN KILLED. Samuel Brune Buried Under Rock Slide at Tioga Lake Near Fort

hurt by a landslide on the G. T. P. line under construction at Tioga Lake yesterday. With great labor the mountain of rock was removed and the body recovered and brought into Fort William. Mr. Brune was well known here, having been mining contractor or prospecting in the district for the past 20 years. He leaves a FURTHER PARTICULARS PUBLISHbrothers at West Fort William.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP.

Andrew Howard Miller Chosen by Manitoba Selection Committee.

Winnipeg, Feb. 21-The Rhodes scholarship committee of selection met at the Manitoba university yesterday afternoon for the purpose of choosing a man to be this year's holder of the coveted distinction, and the choice fell upon Andrew Howard Miller.

INNISFAIL BONSPIEL. Final Games Tomorrow-Home Rinks

Playing Well. Innistall, Feb. 21-The curling bonspiel opened this morning with thirteer rinks in attendance, Innisfail

furnishing seven of them. Three competitions are listed and the final games will all be played by Saturday night. From present appearances a majority of the trophies will be won by home rinks.

Toronto, Feb. 21-A charge that the records of the Toronto board of license commissioners were taken from their office in the Temple building when the former inspectors were removed from office by the Whitney government, was made at the license inquiry today by R. W. Millichamp, one of the present board of license commissioners. Millichamp testified that in a personal inspection of Torenton hotels he was so struck with the amazing condition of filth and the unsanitary state that some of the plemises were in that he was determined to place the responsibility. He applied for the reports of the inspectors on these particular hotels and was enue, Edmonton. told that all records and official papers had been removed before the chief inspector, W. L. Purvis, was appointed.

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Fort William, Feb. 21—Samuel
Brune, foreman for Foley Bres., was
instantly killed and a laborer badly

Base on March 4th, at Mr. Wm. Walker's farm S. 1-2 of Sec. 4-54-22, Agnic & for J. Michael. win's farm N. 1-2 of Sec. 8-54-22 Ag-Sa'e on March 9th, at Mr. P. H. Conway's farm, N.E. 1-4 of Sec. 2-56-23. Fig. ci March 16th, at Jalland Bros farm E. 1-2 of Sec. 36-58-22. Ag-Sale on March 28th,

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gold mining industry ex awakening during the se in consequence the pro territory generally have ened. At the same time of gold mining has been crude and simpler metho ly days giving place to hydraulicking on a lar change, of course, has gress ever since the fied but the rapidity of more not ceable during any previous year. This in itself is an e

optimism of the people an lief in the future capab territory. To construct hydraulicking plants req vestment of immense f the mothods they replace paratively trilling investr expense method woul doned for enormously ex thods unless the investor the rewards were ample issied with the condition they are permitted to la rewards.

rewards.

It is estimated that alreadou worth of gold has been the Yukon and the appare by no means exhausted. The following table giv mated probable future out; rado, Bonanza and Hunter the Klondike River and Hi Elorado Creek... Upper Bonanza (above For lower Bonanza... Klondike River Flats.. Bear Creek Hunker Creek (and tributa

Upper Bananza and Edora Lower Bonanza Hills... Klondike River, Hills Grave Hunk Creek Hills ...

This list includes no estimate the Indian River Creeks, Gold Run, sulphur and qua are calculated to have alrea ed \$24,250,000. There creeks pected to be large future pr none of them have been nearly their exhaustion. The methods being how dredging and hydraulicking, in the river channels and on the hills along the val theory is that at some earlier the gold was deposited in the

the streams flowed at a li 250 to 500 feet highes than sent beis, gradually, however, narrow channels down thro gold bearing gravel contained narrow strips and leaving de either side of the old channe deposits thus left constitute th channel gravels" from which can be obtained only by hydr cess and as the gravels are h the present streams ginem has tob e brough tances at enormous cost T in the present beds are bol dredges. TRANSITION_ Referring to the transit!

and more expensive methods the report says: "In my annual report for ending June 30, 1906, I por that the methods of placer the territory were rapidly and that the cruder methods ing the ground were being ued and replaced by more and economical ones. This cha been steadily going on every y the discovery of the camp, b time has it been more mark during the past summer. draulic plants have been in or and others of enormous magnitudes been started. Dredges have a installed, and they have prove an unqualified success. Ever old form of prospecting by sha ing has been largely superseled use of steam churn drills. T eration of the dredges this yes confined the results obtained pioneer dredges of last year, what the auriferous gravel of the dike district are admirably ado this manner of working. Inde results have been so gratifyin already more dredges have be dered from the factories than co sibly be supplied next season. deposits of gold-bearing gravel Klondike which can be treat dredging and hydraulicking are ve that placer gold mining is absolutely assured to be a v permanent industry. During it son, Mr. R. G. McConnell, of the logical survey, at the head of a petent party, undertook to measu artimate the values of these g near Dawson. His report, I a will prove beyond doubt their extent and richness.

The great advantage of ope

draulics has become so apparent during the last summer the own of the claims on creeks and hills hav not to work the perties by the more primitive me out to avait the installation of es or a large supply of water this reason the number of gold ing claims has been temporarily g reduced. Notwithstanding this however, the output up to Octob of this year, amounted to \$5,179,9 Last year the output for the year amounted to \$7,160,032,75. view of the transition going or miling industry, the output for is quite satisfactory. On crocks situated north and west o Indian River divide, namely, Bons Eldorado and Hunker creeks, their tributaries, the primitive ; nining methods have almost en way to modern methoda bu he Indian River aide of the divide ing to the expense of transporta-and the generally more virgin no of the claim, primitive placer m alded by a few mechanical contriv ces are still employed. This soci includes Dominion Gold Run. Fur Su'phur and quartz, and their butaries. Of these latter Lower Dominion has been very a during the past summer, and vi worked to its fullest extent throu out the coming winter, upwards o

dred miners being there emplo

at the present time. Next year cor

claims by dredges and efficient