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EAST CLOVER BAR.

Vegreville, March 1.

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VEGREVILLE.

RED DEER Bulletin News Service.

The dance put on by Messrs. r Morris, McQueen and Richards last enting his warerooms. who did attend were afforded an enjoyable dance Messrs. Best and Syer entertained

a few of their gentlemen friends to a stag dinner a few evenings ago. Considering the reputation of the che and the shortness of the waiter, it was a very enjoyable affair Wednesday last being Ash Wednes-

day, the school and the Dominion lands office were closed. The school was also closed on Tuesday to enable those pupils taking part in the school concert to get in some addition al practice.

and Mrs. Hugh Clarke an Miss Irene Clarke returned yesterday from Ontario, after a three month visit, with relatives. Mrs. Wallae who was coming out with them t make her home with her son, Harry here, and who was taken serious ill while en route, was taken bac from Winnipeg to Ontario by Harry There is but slight hopes that she wi reach Ontario alive

At the Lacombe bonspiel yesterday Red Deer lost in the finals to Innis Up to the tenth end, the game was closely contested, Red Deer ing one up, but Innisfail managed to get a four end and consequently Vorth. good lead, which they managed maintain to the end, winning out five points.

The hockey team which played Lacomhe last evening was defeated by a score of 7 to 3, although at half time Red Deer was in the lead, hav ing it 2 to 1. In the second half the nome team played a much bette brand of hockey and managed to work in six goals to the visitors' one. Mo on, Porter and Roy played strong games for Red Dee ile Harrington and Garland and Goalkeeper Christie were the Lacombe

Red Deer, March 7.

ST. ALBERT.

Bulletin News Service. A true pioneer of civilization ha

stars.

just passed away at the Seminary here tizing luncheon. e person of Rev. Brother Bowes O.M.I. Born in Kingston' Ont., in 1830, the deceased first studied profession of architecture with his prother, who was later one of government architects employed on bar the Parliament Buildings, Ottawa. He

News Service. Thompson is contemplating D. J. Hutchinson, agent for the inst. Building operations are being

NORTH BATTLEFORD.

evening was but poorly attended, ow-ing to counter attractions, but those Melotte Cream Separators is in town. The Agricultural society met today finued at the C.N.R, depot here. The The Agricultural society met today or the purpose of revising the prize ists. The work was an arduous one, but the society managed to pull hrough. There is to be a herd prize or the best five heifens or cows bred tom a thoroughbred bull. There is lso to be a milking test on the ground. The prize for saddle horse is o be substituted for the pony. Messrs. Clements, Jennings, McFarlane, Rob-rtson and Horton, the committee on

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ritson and Horton, the committee on he prize lists, were empowered to till pursue the good work already be-un. The society have accepted the real offered by the town council The W. C. T. U. held a social in the large number from both towns was i

The W. C. T. U. held a social in the large number from poin towns was in each eading room last night. Owing to the pidemic of la grippe the original rogramme had to be dispensed with a tendance. Interesting discussions were held, in which Rev. E. A. Davis, Rev. Howell, J. H. Hannon and H. M. Allan took part. . E. Campion; recitation (special re-lest), "Bairnies Cuddle Doon," I c'a alker; solo, "Over the Ocean Blue," E. Campion; solo (selected) aura that the seat of the flames was at the

Refreshments and coifie were erved. Mrs. M. A. Worth occupied The machinery is being installed in building built by Dennis brothers. is the intention to run it as a mathine shop and foundry. It will be

uite an acquisition to the town of egreville to have its own foundry. In past all work was done in either

store, arrived in town and will reside here. Mrs. Bruce and the rest of the A party was given by the young family remained in Wetaskiwin,

people on Thursday evening, Feb. 27, where the Misses Bruce are attending to welcome Mr. and Mrs. F. Latam the High school. the settlement as they have come Rev. Father Eynsard, missionary to take up their residence on D. D. will commence his special work at the int's farm. The evening was very Catholic church on the 15th of this joyably spent in games and music. month. he young ladies provided an appe-The Canadian Order of Foresters Messrs. A. Gillies, A. Gibb and J. initiated some twenty members on Killion left on Wednesday for their nomesteads in the Vermilion valley. Very old in town, but it make a cred-

A special meeting of the East Clover itable standing among the lodges. Bar ranch of the A. F. A. was held D. J. Tolan, the organizer, is a work-Wednesday lost to transact im- er. The following officers were electthe Parliament Buildings, Ottawa. He finally decided to enter the Oblate ortant business. Among the items ortant business. Among the items ortant business. Among the items for consideration was the final profession in 1856. In the course of that year he came from Ot tawa to the Northwest, travelling with Father Grandin, atterward the first bishop of the diocese of St.

daughter and sister in law respective-ly of James Bruce, of Millar & Co.'s quarters over Labella Bros.' store.

the capital last week. The Board of Trade is doing good work, and is to be congratulated upon their untiring efforts.

Ranfurly, March 5th RED DEER. Bulletin News Service. Mayor Gaetz leaves today on a busi-

ness trip to Ottawa. Mr. Phillips, of Phillips Brothers, has returned from a, two months' visit in California. Miss Jones, of Lindsay, Ontario, The

A masquerade party, to be held in A masquerade party, to be held in Alberta Hall, has been arranged for nesday, to resume his duties here.

WETASKIWIN. ill. The body was removed to Fos- the opening session still continued ter's undertaking establishment await- In the absence of the clerk, H. J Bulletin News Service. The North Battleford schools were closed on Wednesday, it being a pro-vincial school holiday. Rev. S. W. Thompson left for Win-nees on Threader to the cloiday, some to curl, nees on Threader to the stand during this and others to hear the oratorio, all closed on Wednesday, it being a pro-vincial school holiday. Rev. S. W. Thompson left for Win-nipeg on Tuesday to attend a con-vention in connection with home mis-sions. He will return about the 12th Building operations are being con-tinued at the C.N.R, depot here. The interior of the main station, recently damaged by fire, will be completed in damaged by fire, will be completed in damaged by fire, will be completed in

day morning for Calgary on church business. Mr. Roper, of the Merchants' Bank. The Queen's Hotel here has been under the present management some time yet. Mr. Roper, of the Merchants' Bank. The Queen's Hotel here has been monton, but will probably continue under the present management some time yet. Messrs; John and George Ross, the cuts short their noneyhoon and the inder the present management some bill thrown out. At next night of week. Their many friends extend Mrs. C. W. Harnden arrived on position will be called upon to form Station agents. Wedding bells are still ringing in week. Their many friends extend the Fort, and some more of our young people will be soon united in wedlock, Fort Saskatchewan, March 5. The most successful entertainment of Mrs. C. C. Bailey ditentiating a few friends on Friday evening for cards.

Bulletin News Service. The literary and debating society met again last night and spent a very pleasant evening, the subject being— let's sister, went out to the east line on Friday. She expects to return the first of the week. With the drop of the mercury Interstork caned at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Swan Hanson last week, on Friday afternoon last the Morin-curve and the program of Shakespeare's and the production of Shakespeare's The stork called at the home of Mr. crowded, even standing room being "Resolved that the Government was curling has received new life, and the ville hockey team played the Fort and the production of Shakespeare's not justified in bringing the Doukho- sports are playing with great zest, seniors on the Arctic rink here, when play, "Julius Caesar." It was re-

nd an informal one substituted. A represent evening was spent. The building recently occupied by the continuous for the fire alarm. At first no for the alarm. At first no some time ago was installed an Wed. serve special mention, and much cre-

Colleck and H. Cameron. At 6 am. on Thursday the citizens in favor of the afirmative. The new seven in favor of the afirmative. The new in favor of the afirmative. The new seven in favor of the afirmative. The new seven in favor of the afirmative. The new seven is constructed by the success of pro-signs of smoke, except in the immedi-ate vicinity of the fire, were discern-that the secard function is a beautiful piece of that the secard function is a more than a successful et has been vicinity of the fire, were discern-that the secard function is a more than a successful et has been vicinity of the fire, were discern-that the secard function is a more the society decided upon a change of programme for their successful et has been vicinity of the fire, were all the society decided upon a change of programme for their next meeting, which is to be in the form of ming to programme for their of the fire assembly has have been felt, society the board, are going to meet this nothing if not courageous, and has decided to play the fire, were form the society decided upon in jury was done. North Battleford, March 5. The society dimer on Tuesday tertained a number of the young being to a unkey dimer on Tuesday tertained a number of the young being to a unkey dimer on Tuesday people to a turkey dimer on Tuesday which a few pleasant hours' were spent. Miss Bruce and Mrs. MeKay, Miss Br spent. Councillor Gibony has moved his family into town, and has taken up quarters over Labella Bros.' store. A. C. Wittmann took a trip up to the nome nere with her sister, intermediate to the provide the several her store, intermediate the several her store, intermediate the several her store, intermediate to the several her store to ther several her store as yet been completed, and the open-ing has been indefinitely postponed. Mr. Clarence Jones has arrived with'a carload of settlers' effects from with'a carload of settlers' effects from Tablets and right from the first the riages and six deaths James Graham, implement dealer, helped her and now she enjoys per has secured the agency for this dis-trict of the Canada Cycle and Motor ailing try Baby's Own Tablets-

19 Bobert St.: To:

but for the past year managed alone by Thomas J. Barret, has suffered from the financial stringency and last always do good cannot do harm. Solo Company, Limited, of Toronto Juncweek was forced to close its doors. ion, and received an initial shipment by medicine dealers of illiams Medplaning mill, which has been on Tuesday of last week. closed for the past year, will probably icine Co.' Brockville, Ont Edward Kelly has recently

Constable Smith of the R. N. W. M.

be in active operation shortly. It is rumored a new proprietor will take Miss Jones, of Lindsey, Untario, who has been relieving the steno-grapher in Greene & Payne's office during the absence of Miss Bower, leaves on Saturday for her home, via becalist about her daughten blank of Arkansas, share-becalist about her daughten blank of Weininge, was in the company, of Winnipeg, was in the Lake, where he has been engaged in

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12x20 feet. Several years later the sent Land Titles and Registry office built on the corner of Sixth street

ictoria avenue. The contrast between the business

at the Registry office in those early

and that of to-day is very marked, the beginning Mr. Roy did all the y himself and indeed for many years

able to transact all the business inclu

a large amount of laborious copying

the present time there are twenty-s

on the staff and all are kept busy. fees for the month of March, 1886,

initial month for the office, were com

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ell off rapidly in the succeeding inc

being \$64.50 in April and only \$17.5

ed to \$259. At the present time

fees in one day toal considerably

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gone as high as \$600 in one day, a tional evidence of the growth of country and city in the past few ye

Mr. Roy, like other Edmonton old

ers, has seen many changes both in

The total for the first year am

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cessary with but one assistant

business in a small room

Interesting Reminiscenses of eresting Reminiscenses of an Timer, Who Has Been Registr Edmonton 22 Years—Has Seen Frontier Post Develope Into a nepolitan City.

(From Monday's Bulletin. Among the interesting reminise of the old timers of the west pe-none are fuller of human interest those of George Roy, registrar of th monton District for the past 22 From the time he left Detroit away 1870 and set his face westward, mined to cast in his lot with the p settler in the sparsely settled wes to the present time when he finds hi living in the midst of the coming ness and commercial metropolis of V ern Canada, he has seen many cha and has had many experiences that full of interest.

GEORGE ROY TELLS (

EARLY DAYS OF WI

Towards the Setting Sun Mr. Roy left his home in Detro June, 1870, bound for the west his fortune. He was a young ma of hope in the mysterious future stretched alluringly before him, somewhat obscure. When he represent the problem of the boundaries of Man he found his way barred by armed who kept vigilant watch that none the faithful should pass. These wer soldiers of the brave though foo Louis Reid who was leading the rebe their rising against the establishme a new form of government which feared would rob them of their h Roy and his party were according tained until a pass was obtained them from Reid who was at Fort (After receiving it they at once pushe arriving in Fort Garry; or Winnipe it is now known, when the rebellion

practically over. Not long after his arrival Lieut-Ge nor Archibald arriver and Mr. Roy tained a position as clerk in the Manitoba government. He was later pointed assistant Provincial secre which position he held for fifteen y On August 3rd, 1885, Mr. Roy rece the appointment as first registrar o newly created Edmonton district. vious to that time all the business of north west was doue from the regionant of the set of th charge of Mr. Scott. Mr. Roy trave to Calgary on the C.P.R. and thence northward to Edmonton a days' trip by stage. He arrived her September 8th, 1885, but owing to lays in receiving instructions from tawa the registry office was not op until March 15th, of the following

Albert. From the first his life was one

zealous work and frequently of rea-hardship, often in need of the moselementary comforts of life. For over half a century he has been the architect and builder of numerous missions established by the Oblate Order in Alberta, Saskatchewan and

the north .: The handsome altar the number affected by the seems to be diminishing. St. Mary's Church, Calgary, was de signed and built by him, as were the imposing group of mission bui dings erected on the hill at St. Albert. be out again. Muster Cyrus Wilkinson is confined These form an enduring monument t his bed with a serious attack of his skill and self-sacrificing zeal.

nflammation of the lungs. At his death-bed in the Bishop' East Clover Bar, March 5. House, St. Albert, on March 9th, th venerable brother was surrounded WABUMUN.

many of his fellow workens of earlier days—Bishop Legal, Father Leduc, V.G., Father Merer and others. Bulletin News Service.

Among the few relatives of Brothe Bowes who are now living are Mrs

McHugh and Mr. O'Gara, of Calgary. St. Albert, March 9.

VERMILION.

Bulletin News Service, The worst fire in the history of Vermilion occurred about one o'clock this girl was in good health and spirits, warm spot in the hearts of the peo-morning, when H. O. Wood's livery and had attended school as usual dur. ple by her kindly manner. Mr. Yeo Del Munroe made a business trip stable was burned to the ground. Th was first discovered by James Lothian and Bert Duncan, who slept office in the barn. The were awakened by the burning straws falling on their bed, and owing to th headway the fire had already gained, they had great difficulty in getting out the horses. By this time the fire brigade had the chemical engine work-

the work much more difficult, but the work much more difficult, but Chief McKone and Assistant Chier Telford were equal to the occasion and handled everything like veterans. We work much more difficult, but tore last Sunday, it was decided to local improvements this year. erect a building on the southwest cor-ner of Harry Smth's homestead, to be used as an Episcopal church. Mr. Betwie Mr. Heathfield will exchange

Telford were equal to the occasion and handled everything like veterans. Mr. Woods's loss is very heavy, as fits loss was only partially covered by insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown. The government grain judging school, which exhibited here on Morn-day, caused quite a stir among the thomes detires and heal the logs. The church will be under the Rev. Lever-sidge, the energetic clergyman in charge of the work of that church in this district. A neighbor, passing the house of mr. Bevier on Tuesday afternoon no-ticed that the roof was, on fre, and by the destruction of weeds in the Methodist Church, which was in the Methodist Church, which was

Wabamun, March 5th

bit' load lots.' Several names werd added to the membership list.
L. Rice is busy grinding grain these ary with his hope power.
Several cattle buyers, have been to several years at this time of the ext of the year.
The coon show that showed here weather, been for several years at this don't take in this town, and the starting bound. Local his don't take in this town, and the goods and effects of J. D. Weather weather, and the goods and effects of J. L. Mohr
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ciability" next Sunday evening. Vegreville. March 5.

purchased a team for use in tie haul-

daughter, who died very suddenly on about six months ago. Since com-the night of March 2nd. The little ing here the deceased lady won a

and had attended school as usual dur-ing the day, and about eight in the evening was caring for the baby, when without warning she fell to the floor inconscious. Every effort possible was made to arouse the child; but without avail, and she passed away at-about three o'clock in the morning.

without avail, and she passed away the contract for building a school at Mrs. Langmaid, of Lac la Nonne, at about three o'clock in the morning, once. Debentures will be issued for has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Davidson, here.

he-funeral was held on Wednesday, \$4,500. afternoon, and was largely attended. H. Hopkins is preparing plans and Mr. Bollenball has made a bush-

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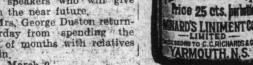
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appearance of the city and the per in the past 20 years. The change f the Hudson's Bay trading post, the link between civilization and the gr unknown and unexplored north, to capital city of one of the fairest prov es in Canada, has come rapidly and w the memory of those old timers it see hard, sometimes, to realize that this the same place. Many of the old t residents of Edmonton have passed a and a new and cosmopolitan race flocked into the country introduc new ideas and new methods and p tially effacing the dear old past. Early Days. When Mr. Roy arrived in Edmonton old trail with thick brush on either s marked the place where Jasper Aver now runs, a broad expanse of pavem with double car lines and flanked either side by large substantial busin blocks. Upon what is now known Tenth street stood the old Roman Ca olic chapel on the present site of Joachims church. Father Fouquier, m istered to the spiritual wants of small flock at the trading post and by subsequent services proved, like m other priests in the early days of (

ada, that he had the interest and fare of his adopted country at heart. On the site of the Misericordia Hos tal overlooking the Hudson's Bay was the general store of Norris and rey. Mr. Hardisty was chief factor the H. B. post here at that time. Anderson, or "Timber Tom" as he familiarly known, was Land Agent. J . MeDougall, present mayor of the as conducting a store near where Fillon's store now is and Richard Se was the school teacher of the ville Matthew McCauley at that time kep butcher shop near the present site of Edmonton club house. Frank Osbour father was postmaster. John Came kept a store near where the old In gration Hall now stands. Tom H kept hotel where the Alberta now is a man named St. John conducted other near what is now known as Queens

Mr. Roy tells many interesting sto of the old times in Edmonton. He present when the attempt was made ove the Land Office to Strathcona he tells how Father Fouquier warned residents of the attempt and of how rallied with guns, prepared to prev the removal of this office with force necessary. The information of the p

grippe. Lloydminster, March 6, in Wisconsin. Red Deer, March 9.



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