It is up to the Public to Lay in Supply Early---Sir terian Church at Leavings was form-Wm. Mulock Advises Consumers in the West to do This----Statement of Manager of Coal Company.

"The difficulties in the western coal ing them at the moment. fields have been settled for two years sufficient men to enable the coal companies to supply the public, the industries and the railways. Some of the coal companies are short of men at the present time, but it is hoped that this shortage will be made up during the next month or two.

"One important cause for the coal shortage last winter was due to the public waiting until fall before laying in their winter supply. During last summer a number of the mines die not have sufficient and to sufficient and to supply has been immediately felt by he public.

"At some of the mines, owing, I am told, to the conformation of the ground, it is difficult to provide storage facilities for coal mined and awaiting shipment. Thus, therefore, a hand-to-mouth policy has been pursued, no coal being supplied in adshortage last winter was due to the public waiting until fall before laying in their winter supply. During last summer a number of the mines, owing, I am told, to the conformation of the ground, it is difficult to provide storage facilities for coal mined and awaiting shipment. Thus, therefore, a hand-to-mouth policy has been pursued, no coal being supplied in adshortage last winter was due to the public waiting until fall before laying in their winter supply. During last summer a number of the mines, owing, I am told, to the conformation of the ground, it is difficult to provide storage facilities for coal mined and awaiting shipment. Thus, therefore, a hand-to-mouth policy has been pursued, no coal being supplied in advance of immediate demands. Consequently, any interruption in the supply has been immediately felt by he public.

"This method of doing hysicos is the coal to the public interests. I great market had used the trial of this case quite propagate for disclosures of methods during the last several years, I approached the trial of this case quite propagate for disclosures of methods in mined and awaiting shipment. Thus, therefore, a hand-to-mouth policy has been in interview said that a freight shed for Camrose was in the estimate of the coal furnishe not have sufficient orders to operate over three or four days a week, and in the fall the coal companies had more orders than could possibly be filled. The severe weather later in the season made it impossible for the rail ways to handle all the traffic and sup sufficient cars, and it was equ ally difficult for the coal mines to op erate to their fullest capacity under "If the public will, so far as possible, take their coal supply during

railways and mines, there need be no fear of any coal shortage during the coming winter." Sir William Mulock's Opinion Sir William Mulock in an interview today said: "The coal industry of Fernie has been subjected to certain interruptions which have at times greatly inconvenienced the public, but much I think can be done by the ex ercise of prudence on the part of coal consumers to minimize th inconvenience arising from interruption to the

the summer months, when weather conditions are favorable for both

tom of the mines in the Fernie district to mine coal only in sufficient quantities to fill the cars awaiting loading. If the car supply ceases or is reduced mining stops or is also reduced. If sibly can be done, to lay up early at other times there is a supply case. at other times there is a surplus of each summer a reasonable supply for

Winnipeg, May 21—W. H. Aldridge increase their staff of miners. Conmanaging director of the Pacific Coal sequently they cannot take full advantage of the transportation await-

"This method of doing business niners on an average lose several days ay per month, a very serious loss o any workingman. The mine ownrs are also seriously prejudiced.

"Much could be done by the gen-"Much could be done by the genral public not only to save themselves from the inconvenience arising from a shortage in the coal supply at any particular moment and also to save he mine owners and miners from loss, by laying up a reasonable suppose, by laying up a reasonable suppose, by laying up a reasonable suppose, by laying up a reasonable suppose of actual re
"Much could be done by the gento me organized oppose. The organized oppose in the organized oppose. The promoters to do anything in he way of educating the public opinion in the matter.

Regina ratepayers have passed by a splendid majority the bylaw authorization to trace discontinuous conditions, made on the whole, for a more stable market at the fullest values and so far for the public good. oss, by laying up a reasonable sup-dy of coal in advance of actual re-luirements. It is very improbable

THE PREMIER

Tell of Great Wheat Growing of Edmonton.

Before leaving Montreal for Quebec en route to England, Premier Ruther ford was interviewed by the Montrea Herald. The Premier spoke with characteristic enthusiasm of the prov ince of which he is the executive head 'Hon. A. C. Rutherford, Premier o Alberta," says the Herald, "who left by the C. P. R. special Empress train for Quebec this morning, en route to attend the Imperial Educational Con ference in London, remarked at the Windsor Hotel that Alberta, swept by the soft winds from the Pacific Ocean, had suffered but little from the severe winter, and how that labor at the collieries had beer settled for the next two years, the new province could look forward hopefully to continued prosperity.

"Do you expect much good is likely to come from the Imperial Education al Conference, and do you think you will learn much there that will be o advantage to Alberta?" the Premier

"I think that a conference of me from all parts of the world who have had practical experience of education al developments and who know the problems that are pressing for solution, cannot fail to be productive of good. As far as Alberta is concerned her educational system is in a tormative stage and I think it is not unreasonable for us to expect to learn than a frame house. The High River something that will be advantageous brickyard is taxed to its utmost ca fresh ideas and trust that I shall no very good sample. look altogether in vain for inspiration that may be of service in the forming and working out of our educational

"Are you finding as good a market as was anticipated in the Orient for the 'winter red,' for which Alberta has achieved renown?"

"I think we have every reason to be satisfied with the progress we have made. We cannot expect to captur the whole of the Far East in a day but our red wheat has been found t answer the needs of Japan as no oth er wheat has done. I have no doubt w shall develop a great market there. "We are pushing settlement in al directions and when we get the nev railway built, a further impetus wil be given to it. Our virgin wheat field astonish the world. The prov

ince is historically and economi only in its infancy, do you know?" 'What do you think of the pros pects of wheat-growing in the North-in the Peace River country, for in

'Well, I don't think any better evi dence of the capabilities of the country in that respect could be produced than is given by Fort Vermilion—se en hundred miles north of Edmonton where there is a considerable agricul tural settlement at which wheat an other grain is successfully produced From time to time the northern farm ers come to Edmonton and tell won derful stories of the climate and o the fertility of the soil and of the ripening and harvesting of their

the furs. I mention this to show

Floating Stone Lake.

It begins now to look as though there might be some warm weather. Everybody is busy seeding.

Mr. Battleford, of Tacoma, is here and expresses himself as liking the velling agent for DeLaval cream separatry. He located a claim on arrators, has purchased the Campbell arrators, has purchased the Campbell arrators. Floating Stone Lake.

ng Stone Lake.
Mr. McBride, of Star, has taken laim on Floating Stone Lake.

Mr. Leonard, of Saddle Lake, is
id to dispose of his horses and ountry. It is to be hoped the re-lort is not true, for to lose Mr. Leonrd from our midst would be a dis-

Vincent Smith has gone sland Lake to deliver seed potatoes Mr. Winters is ill. Leo Winters is ere visiting his father and will leave or the coast, as soon as his father's and is out of danger.

HIGH RIVER. There is a splendid opening in ligh River for an up-to-date steam

he presence of a survey party who re surveying through the town and a southwesterly direction, There is a great demand for brick nd the prediction is made that there ill be a famine in that commodity he increase in the price of lumber ill help the brick trade, inasmue s it will be cheaper to build a brick

For myself I am looking for pacity and they are turning cut Fort Saskatchewan, May 18.—The emains of the late Mrs. J. R. Lang were shipped to Owen Sound on Sat urday night for interment. A short funeral service was held in the manso n the afternoon, Rev. A. Forbes con

ucting the service. Mr. Robert Starrett, a former resi ent of Strathcona, and father of Mrs 1. O. Baetz, of Fort Saskatchewan passed away on May 13 at the residence of his son in Chicago. Mr. H. Saucier, collector inland evenue, Calgary, and Dr. J. R. Bar ett, district inspector of inland reve

ue, of Winnipeg, were in the For Saturday on a business trip. Mr. Brown, traffic manager of the N. R., passed through here last ght, and was interviewed by Mayo. cAvoy and Councillor Shera, aner recial train service for Victoria Day fr. Brown assured these gentlemen hat a train would be forthcoming ith accommodation for two thousand passengers, therefore, remember Red Cross Day at the Fort, the whole roceeds of which are to be given the proposed hospital fund.

INNISFAIL. A light horse corps is being formed or Innisfail district and already

nsiderable number have handed eir names. Excavation for the new een ocmmenced.

John Wilson, Red Deer, is return ng to Innisfail and will open up

The new Church of England is fast nearing completion under the skill-ful hands of W. C. Miller, the con-

The town will soon have a new industry. H. L. Wannamaker has pur-chased an up-to-date cement-block plant and has it about installed.

ally opened.

A Masonic lodge has been organized in Claresholm.
Owing to ill health, L. D. Shilling was compelled to retire from the management of the Claresholm Review and has sold his interest to A. Wylie, Review will not be changed.

tway the ordinary output of the mines here is a corresponding reduction in he quantity mined, and, when there is no cars, mining operations come of a standstill. Because of this method of conducting the business the balance to be paid in cash.

The town of Olds has a 10,000 club. Peoples interest that our market be neither traduced by its enemies or wrecked through a misunderstanding of those economic conditions, for the continuation of which it is a public necessity. At the trial, the counsel REGINA.

to the organized opposition on the part forced to the opinion that not only of people interested in its defeat, and was no undue restraint to trade dis-

municipal hospital. hat the mines will be able at all times of send out daily a sufficient quantity of coal to meet the daily wants on Rose street. directly business would be temporarily done

In spite of the present high price being done in town and the contract-

"No, these are not fairy tales, for some of the products come down with the farmers should congratulate bushel as the dealers profit, which themselves on their outlook for a the farmer actually received for his what the Peace River is capable of.

Apart from that the mineral resources of the Peace and Mackenzie River country are immense. So far as Al
Mr. Weber has the excavation of permanent one, is the impossibility of permanent one, is the impossibility of preventing the freest competition.

family here in June.

stalled

attle, and is intending to leave the street for more than an hour at a undue restraint.

two lots on the Liggins townsite and second counts in the indictment will build a residence.

Second counts in the indictment The defendants are not guilty." One of the Mounted Police will in uture be stationed at Leduc. The board of trade have sent in a was married to Miss Eliza Spencer of equest that Leduc be one of the Pakan by the Rev. A. Forbes of Fort laces of sitting of the newly insti-

way.

requent visits to Lamont recently
A land syndicate has been formed to look after Lamont's interests. It is said to be composed of Messrs. A. Walker, J. Reid, E. A. Holmes, R. J. Torrie, and Dr. A. E. Archer They have purchased a block of land from Mr. W. H. Woodruff, running north. Mr. W. H. Woodruff, running north from the railway and west from the Archer-Torrie subdivision of Lamont. Surveyors are now at work on it and another subdivision will soon be on the market. Mr. F. C. Smith, who was some thirty acres of the same juarter to the south of the railway is going to have it surveyed into lots running 50 by 150 feet, and will have them on the market as soon as possible. Mesers. Shears and Alexander have purchased land there and are building on it now. V. H. Woodruff, running north uilding on it now.

Mr. Joe McLachlan has moved to Zion Cottage, which was vacated by Messrs, Shears and Alexander. Mr. P. G. Leaney's office and furni. ure store on King street, are rapidly learing completion and he expects to nove into the office part next week. Mr. M. Kiniski's office will be vacant

Mrs. F. Stafford is spending a wellarned holiday in Edmonton.

The Methodist services are now sold in Lamont, onducted by Mr. Claydon, a student A corral and hen expected to be sent here.

Master Arthur Garrett is sick with

Mr. J. K. Smith, at one time misionary on the Star circuit, came to attend the District Meeting held here his week. He was around seeing the old friends and all were glad to see him. Everyone wishes him well in his work on the Battle River field south of Vermilion.

Another has been all were glad to see him. Everyone wishes him well in his work on the Battle River field south of Vermilion.

of Vermilion.

Another has been added to Lammt's population. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Torrie.

Last week, Mr. Swan Hanson, mail Last week, Mr. Swan Hanson, mail tet the contract to build the new carrier from Lamont to Saddle Lake, Methodist parsonage.

JUDGMENT IN 'PEG GRAIN CASE

Judge Phippen Finds Grain Exchange Not Guilty of Conspiracy

Associated Press Despatch. Winnipeg, May 21—The case of the King vs. J. C. Gage and others in the who assumes the editorship of the paper, Mr. Payne retaining the managership. The general policy of the brought to a close when Judge Phip pen read his judgment in the case. The three defendants, J. C. Gage, J. G. McHugh and John Love, were found

"This method of doing business is a start of the public interest, as ston, states that the minimum are great public trust. While the public trust. While the public trust. hands of a comparative few, its manniners. When the cars at the mines waiting coal are insufficient to take be 30 bushels to the acre. The town of Olds has a 10,000 club. peoples interest that our market be

necessity. At the trial, the cou for the crown were, therefore, given the widest latitude in their enquiry Mayor Smith in speaking of the de- The whole question was investigated feat of the Springer Eaton gas fran-chise in Regina largely attributed it with all the evidence before me I ar

"The gravium of the whole charge reise of prudence on the part of coal onsumers to minimize the inconvening of the public, to say nothing of the gular supply of coal.

Car Supply Affects Situation.

For various reasons it is the custom of the mines in the Fernie district.

Think it would be well for the coal of sufficient quantity of say nothing of the daily wants of the public, to say nothing of the interruptions which are liable to cotar owing to the breaking down of machinery, explosions and other uncontrollable causes. I, therefore, think it would be well for the coal of the mines in the Fernie district.

Cost about \$100,000 are to be erected this summer on Rose street, directly opposite the new city hall. Both will be handsome buildings with stone and red pressed brick fronts, one because of the mines in the Fernie district. temporarily profitable to the grower, would inevitably end in an erratic and unstable market. of lumber, a great deal of building is conditions are now, according to all being done in town and the contractors state that the number of new highest that the number of new highest that the number of new highest than the number of new hight than the number of new highest than the number of new highest tha ors state that the number of new highest the world's market can justialldings to be erected this year will fy, and these are the prices, less ne-

> berta is concerned, I think we need lardly question her capacity for grain or oduction after the experience I have narrated."
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> Mr. Weber has the excavation of permanent one, is the impossibility of preventing the freest competition. The mill is to be three stories in height with a basement under the whole building. Five rollers are to be interested. to the farmer by our present system of car distribution and loading, it than to the detriment of the grain months the earth has been moving growers of our country that the in- rapidly toward that planet and this termediate profits between the grower would appear in the interest rather and the exporter should be taken system of the earth to be excited. "My theory is that the planets are property from Messrs. Simon in and able commission rather than that the great magnets, and the great magneti-family have in Lune market should be destroyed, the cian, Clerk Maxwell, demonstrated legitimate dealers credit impaired that two natural magnets, caused to The board of trade has decided to ask the town council for a bylaw pro-

Three cars of settlers' effects were inloaded at the station here this week. One car came from the shcres of Lake Erie, a distance of about 2,500 miles and was only 12 days on the which she is held.

Saskatchewan.

Last Monday, Miss Madge Alton's sixteenth birthday was celebrated by a gathering of her friends. A number of pretty gifts were received by her as a token of the esteem in which she is held.

On Monday avaning Last On Monday evening Lamont Division of the S.O.T. held their usual

VERMILION.
F. A. Walker, M.P.P., has paid requent visits to Lamont recently

hotel and it was refused.

present that the sleping accommodation of the place is overtaxed. Mr. Jas. Alton is building an addition to his barn. Mr. J. D. MacKinnon drew out the plans and specifications for the Meth-

odist parsonage that the local officials might have them ready for the dis trict meeting.
Mr. Cammack is loading wheat for Mr. F. S. Millard. It is the

A corral and chuite are being built who is to be the supply on this circuit until June. A married man is preparation for the coming of the hen expected to be sent here. Miss Doze went to Edmonton this

It is likely that Mr. Joe Knight will

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Weather Conditions This Spring.

J. L. Waite, editor-in-chief of the Burlington, Iowa, Hawk-Eye, one of the leading daily papers of the middle west, writes W. T. Foster, the weather

man, as follows: "That was a most excellent record of forecasts you made for April. Few people believed we would have such a cold stormy April. I am afraid your other prediction is going to come true, that we will not have as good crops this year as for several years past. It would interest the public very much if you could tell them upon what pasis you made the forecast. What were the conditions which brought G. H. GREIG, Pres. about these results, so different from what they were last year? Congrat

lating you upon your success, I am Mr. Foster's reply to the above

"As I see it the planet Mars is the mmediate cause. For the past three approach of the two planets caused the electric forces and the magnetic ask the town council for a bylaw pro-hibiting the tieing of horses on Main street for more than an hour at a time.

Rev. T. T. Reikie has purchased

dian west made sport for speculators. For these reasons I find there was no undue restraint. Under my con-struction of the statute no evidence was offered to support the first and currents, constitute the forces that lominate in the highs and lows, these currents being connected with the earth's magnetic poles, and the latter

with the magnetic systems of other "The moon has a very weak magnetic system, so much so that the earth's magnetic system dominates. copper is to a magnet. Move the magcurrents are set up in the latter in the opposite direction. Therefore when the earth receives an electric charge from a planet that charge overflows to the moon at the first magnetic connection between the earth and the moon. Then, when the earth loses

earth, having somewhat the relation of a governor to an engine "The giant of the worlds, the great miles nearer the sun than it was six years ago; Saturn is at its equinox where it forms its magnetic connec the earth than for fifteen years. These relations cause an increased magnetic activity. the latter causing extreme of temperature, one of these extreme other will come in June.

"These causes have also some relations to the tornadees and other radical weather events, and also a relation to sunspots and earthquakes.

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### EVERY ROAD LED TO THE

Old Probs Smiled, A Saskatchewan's Big bration Was Succe

The twenty-fourth of May regarded in this district for of years now as the holic peculiarly belongs to Fort wan to celebrate and perpe traditions associated with day of Britain's greatest Qu montonians have regarded it their days out and have ne attend in large numbers. remarked yesterday, have be iably favored by the weather is the Fort's lucky day and was no exception to the rule regular Queen's weather, an edly the finest day of the

every detail. Upwards of ple were on the grounds day. The different events gram were carried out with and according to announce behavior of the crowd was and exemplary on the grou on the streets. The day wa that few farmers were out, citizens of Edmonton, Vegrev man, Lamont and of the garr

itself were out in force.

The celebration was he grounds of the Fort Saskatch hibition Association. These are conveniently situated be C. N. R. station near the hea town and are being graduall ed from year to year so that time the Exhibition Associ have a model park for exhibi athletic purposes. Perfect arrangements were the citizens' committee for the

tainment of the holiday make ladies of the town and countr the grounds in generous, old and wholesome style. The ladies in the town and around in the country supp provisions gratuitiously. was no scarcity. "Is it as goo expected?" said a handsome matron to one who looked

was: "It's the best I could where."
The celebration was car a citizens' committee of whi McAvoy, Frank Walker, M. Mr. Shera were indefatigab The success, however, is due operation of everyone in the The proceeds of the day to the hospital which will Fort Saskatchewan in future. The town has secured did site to the south of the

exhibition park.

Much of the success of the due to the splendid train se accommodation given by the The railway sent out two spec at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. as wel regular local train. Mr. Ca superintendent, Mr. Sulliv several other officials accompa excursion. A splendid return was given by which it was to return at 4.40, 7, 8 and Over 1,700 tickets were sold a N.R. station. The run was the Fort in 36 minutes. Lar

bers took advantage of the day and drove. About 100 came up from V accompanied by the Vegrevil band enlivened the proing the interim between the ra large badge with the words.

Vegreville."
The day's events included streets of the town, the st hotelswer e gaily decorated w and evergreens, which, in c houses gave an air of fresh THE HORSE RACES.

The main feature of the day was the horse races in the a They were pulled up with lit and the large crowd of spectatifilled the grandstand and li management of the events. The were in excellent condition early part of the season and was in fair shape.

The judges were as follows er, M. F. Webb; judges, D. Stewart, Frank Goode and Timekeeper, David R. Stewar The Green Race.

The first event called was t which there were three starte lie Hunter, owned by Shera Black Nigger, owned by J. and driven by J. Lyon; a Fred, owned and driven by J The two heats were won Hunter, who was pushed hard by Black Nigger, while Litt was a poor third. The time

heat was 2:59 3-4. The Free-for-All. The free-for-all, best two heats, was the most interest of the day. There were five and much speculation existe who would be the winner. were five entries as follows: Captain John, owned by W. son; Sydney B., owned by

ons; Miss Elizabeth, owned