FLUCTUATIONS IN MARKET PRICES PINCH FARMERS

Evidence Betore Beef Commission Shows Wherein Farmer Is Placed at Mercy of Big Dealers and the Railways. Five Witnesses Were Examined.

Offal of No Value.

On further questioning he said

dresses 700 pounds, cost you last

A comparison of Prices.

"Not if we can help it."

As to Mutton Prices.

Pork Considered Next.

you paid for pork last year?"

cents once."

"Don't know."

thers paid 71-4."

dressing?"

to dress?"

iressed pork last year?'

"About one-third."

The same investigation was con-

was worth more to other buyers.'

"The farmer won't sell. He can

"Does that cause the price

"What were hogs this spring?"

"What prices did you charge

"How much does a pig shrink

"About 2 1-2 cents a pound."

"What is the difference between

"What weight do you want them

Rise Was General.

of 1 to 11-2c a pound all round.

dresseod pork when the prices

"Do you take off a 5 per cent

'About the same as beef."

"Did any one pay more?"
"Burns paid 8 cents, because

"Seven and a quarter cents."

"What controls the price?"

"What fixes it to you?"

A similar comparison was made

The above schedules of prices for

The Beef Commission examined five witnesses yesterday. Judging from The question of the value of the the attendance throughout the day offal was discussed. Mr. Gainer and the interest evinced by those pre- said they did not figure the offal was sent it is evident the appointment of sent it is evident the appointment of nected with it. the Commission has stimulated an the tongue was sold for 25 cents per intelligent curiosity into the status of the live stock and dressed meat in- tongue, calves' liver 5 cents a pound dustries of the province and will have and heart 25 cents per heart. The hide was put at \$3. a salutary influence from the mere

publicity of conditions. The investigation yesterday involv- year?' ed the consideration of the meat in-dustry from the standpoint of its con-sumer as well as the producer. The made which showed the dressed made which showed the dressed comparison made between live weight carcass sold at the prices stated agquotations and dressed weight quotations was made upon the basis of the valued at \$4, made the price realized prices of 1906 as the quotations of 1907 were held to be rather unusual profit of \$28.96.

for the purposes of comparison. The contract system was considered. but from the evidence it is apparent it is not so prevalent in this district live and dresseod weight were comit is not so prevalent in this district live and dresseed weight were compared with those prevailing this search country. One cannot close his eyes to the fact that the evidence so far to the fact that the evidence so far live weight price would be 20 per took you six days on a throught the evidence with the evidence and the evidence which weight price would be 20 per took you six days on a throught the evidence will be evidence and the evidence will be evidence and the evidence which weight price would be 20 per took you six days on a throught weight price would be evidence and the evidence will be evidence and the evidence will be evidence with the evidence will be evidence with the evidence will be evidence and the evidence will be evidence with the evidence will be evidence as the evidence will be evidence with the evidence will be evidence will be evidence with the evidence will be evidence will be evidence with the evidence will be evidence will be evidence with the evidence will be evidence will be evidence with the evidence will be evidence with the evidence will be evidence w adduced unmistakably shows that the cent higher, which meant the steer freight, would mathematics aid you farmers of this district are not getting would cost \$42. The retail prices on if you had should have the misforand that they are heavily handicapned in the two great industries of "Is there any chance of the live their occupation, viz., grain growing weight price overtaking the dressed and stock raising. In all the fluctu-weight price?" ations of market prices and conditions the farmer seems to be invariably the

one that is pinched. age came in for a share of attention. The question of taking the shrink is stated he procured his mutton supnot so prevalent here as in the south and central Alberta. The witness first cost, freight and handling, the stated that sometimes where farmers sheep cost him \$5 a head. He estihad very tat and finished cattle they would shrink very little. The questioning of the counsel brought cas weighing 50 pounds the butchers out the fact that the shrink repre- generally sold 10 pounds at 18c, 15 sents really a reduction in price.

The buyer pays a nominally higher quotation, which when the shrink is considered, when the shrink is

John Gainer, of Strathcona, was investment of \$5. the first witness to be examined. He is engaged in buying and selling live stock and conducts a retail meat in extends from Edmonton to Wetaskiwin. In his evidence Mr. Gainer asserted his business was absolutely independent of any other firm or corporation in the country. Counsel Nolan-"Have you any connection with P. Burns & Co.?"

Witness stated that he conducted a meat market in opposition to P. Burns, in Wetaskiwin. Others had than last year?' engaged in business there, but final "I don't know ly were squeezed out by the compe-tition of his and the P. Burns shops.

Retail Prices of Pressed Meats. Counsel Nolan traversed the ground of the retail and dressed meat trade, obtaining statements as to the percentage of dressed meat obtained from the carcass of a rat rise?" steer when killed, and a comparison producer with the retail prices for he various cuts obtained on the block, charged to the consumer. Counsel-"What is the highest

price paid for choice cuts?" "15 cents." "None sold higher?" "Mutton goes to 18 cents."

"What is it for pork?" "How does the price this year compare with that of last?"
"It's 1 to 2 cents higher."

Since engaging in the retail meat business in Wetaskiwin, have you ever made any agreement as to comtitors?'

"Never by me, nor has any been 300 pounds." authorized by me' 'Is the price regulated by the price of dressed pork at 10 cents, and that a pig weighed 200 pounds local butchers?" "Yes, they regulate it."

"Isn't there any understanding?"
"It is understood that one shall cost of such a pig would be \$10, leaving a profit of \$3.30. "That's not under sell the other. We generally know what the other shops enough," said Mr. Gainer. are selling for.'

"If you could sell at a smaller price than you do, and still make a was a general rise in dressed meat

"I don't think we would." Dressed Carcass vs. Live Steer. "Can you give expert information as to what a live animal will

"I should say about one-half." "Can you tell approximately number of pounds of meat in the various cuts in a side of beef?"

why didn't you reduce the price of the dresed article when the live weight price dropped?" "That depends upon the animal and on the breed. I cannot tell "It is not customary definitely."

A diagram of a side of the carcas s of a steer was submitted to
the witness and divided into the the witness and divided into the paid 4 cents per head last April. In regulation cuts. He was asked to answer to a question, he stated that he generally reckoned a spread of estimate the number of pounds for the generally reckoned a spread of the generally reckoned as the generally reckoned as the generally reckoned as the generally reckoned as the general the genera The estimates submitfed steers.
"Is this any or sufficient encoured by Mr. Gainer were as follows: Hind quarter-Shank 15 pounds, agement to the farmers to under

round 25 pounds, rump 75 pounds, sirloin 25 pounds, Porter House 25 pounds, flank 20 pounds; total 185 rathers to the latinets to under take to feed grain to their wintered starve or 5 per cent shrink."

"What would 4c per lb. mean with pounds, flank 20 pounds; total 185 rathers to under the latinets to und hay fed or grain fed are good keep. Front quarter-Plate 35 pounds, There is no difference," replied shank 15 pounds, brisket 18 pounds. the witness. neck 35 pounds, shoulder 40 pounds,

prime of rib 40 pounds; total 183 shrink?"
pounds, or a total for the whole "It depends on the bargain." side of beef of 368 pounds.

Counsel Nolan—'Assuming these

Rump 10c, sirloin 121-2c, round don & Ironsides sent him their 10c, porterhouse 15c, prime of ribs quotations off cars in Winnipeg, and tle you buy?"

fying they have paid your freight, or do they send a statement of their

'They have sent both, I think.' "Can you produce those receipts?"
"I may. I don't know."
"Is the freight they collect from you the same that they pay the C. P.

"I have no reason to doubt that i is not the same."
"Wouldn't that be an injustice to you, if it were so?"
"If I were competing with them it

Car Supply.

would.

With regard to car supply Mr Gainer said that it was often difficult to obtain cars and sometime the railway would attempt to "palm off" box cars upon him. The average run from Strathcona to Winni-"Now what would this steer that peg was five days, which Mr. Gainer values as 700 pounds cost you last value attempted to justify as a reasonable run. He acknowledged it ometimes took six days.

He had no kick to raise the farming out of the feeding privleges at Moosejaw or other divisional points along the line of railway, but admitted it might constitute a real grievance.

Mathematics Beggared. 'Have you ever been put upon way freight in shipping to Winni-

peg?"
"No. I have been hung up and dedeal in the business game, an average would be 1 to 2 cents tune to be put upon a way-freight as some of the witnesses have been who have testified before this Com would take you to make a run to

Winnipeg?' Mr. Oliver C. Carson, of the Sturgeon district, gave a phase of ducer and mixed farmer. He said Beef was often so cheap that it was more profitable to sell oats at 20 cents, than feed them to the livesteadiness and uncertainty of the markets here. Everything the farmer than anything he had to buy. What considered, means a reduced quota value of the sheep to the dealer he had to sell was cheap and what was necessary to buy was high and \$7.27 1-2 or a profit of \$2.27 1-2 on an epresented too much of his labor. Under these conditions the farmer

better to sit idle than work idly, lucted in the pork business.

Counsel—"What was the highest said Mr. Carson. He stated the country vas admir-"About 5 cents. I believe I paid

better markets. "The seller does, and I do, according to the bargain."

The suggestion was that the government collect all the fat cattle every spring, and supervise their sale and shipment, and apportion the expenses than last year?"

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The suggestion was that the government of the deal was at the mercy of the deal was a time mercy of the deal was at the mercy cut to the best remedy, and the people would support it heartily. This would eliminate the uncertainty.'

Difficulty In Selling. Henry Bell, of Sunnyside, described the difficulty he found in selling his fat cattle in 1906. He stated there was not enough encouragement to feed for the spring market. Last year he considered that after counting everything that it cost to feed and vinter his cattle, he had nothing left

In speaking of pork, Mr. Bell said ances, to which he replied that it was that an Equity buyer began buying last winter here and the other deal.

"If we need these properties for the wish of the people to have the government of the G.T.P.," added his worship, "we last winter here, and the other dealers pushed up the price until they ers pushed up the price until they shut him out, whereupon it dropped again. In reply to a question as to what specific action the government should take He suggested ment should take He suggested public ownership of the pack what remedy he would apply Mr live weight and dressed weight had a plan to restrict the output of small shippers were discriminated production until it affected prices.

Met Local Competition. The next witness was J. J. Duggan "200 pounds, and we do not kick of Strathcona. Mr. Dugagn is the Nolan. cut the price until they exceed local agent there for P. Burns & Co. He stated that his field of operations Fletcher. "There is widespread pubwitness estimated the average was along the C. N. R. east, principlic opinion, and the statement of P and dressing two-thirds or 130 that district, and stated he met to pounds would sell for \$13.30. The competition of the local butchers.

er places. Mr. Duggan visited the district in March and contracted with the farmers for the delivery of their cattle on June 12th. He made contracted with the railway better, and they throw the railway better, and they throw an estimate of the cost of providing the actimate of the cost of providing the second the cost of providing the cost of providi The witness explained that there profit, would you do it without con-sulting your competitor, P. Burns & droved cont it amounted to a rise dresed pork it amounted to a rise his contract forms, which he promis want. I can't give anything definite which the petition asked. ed to do. On being shown a form myself." "Did you reduce the price of used in other districts by the Burns

the live article slumped?" The Contract and Competition. This led Mr. Nolan to remark that 'What effect do these contracts it was a saving in bookkeeping. "Why didn't you reduce the price "I suppose other buyers couldn't buy them over these contracts." "It is not customary." "What price do you put in the con-

tract?' "On that occasion I put 4c." "Suppose it went up before deliv-"It never does."

"Did you fix the price?" "Do you exact the 5 per cent. shrink?" "I give the option of a 12 hour

"It would mean \$3.80 per cwt." "That is," said Mr. Nolan. really means you are paying the farmer \$3.80, and make him believe he is getting \$4 per cwt. for his beef." Mr. Nolan wanted to know if th

Witness said he occasionally ship-ped to Gordon & Ironsides, Winni-between hay fed and grain fed steers weights to be correct, what are the peg, and Mr. Nolan tried to ascer-tharges for these various cuts and tain how witness determined the ence, but acknowledged that grain-Witness then quoted the prices as stock. He replied that it was deillows:

Reades in each?"

Witness then quoted the prices as stock. He replied that it was deif one was as fat as the other, he italized at \$20,000, divided into 2,000

Shares of \$10 each. A large amount

Why then should we enter into a

they receive from the C. P. R. certi- for Calgary, and the rest, a trainload were sent to Gordon, Ironsides & Co. These were the smoothest and best looking and were picked at Vegreville by the agent of Gordon, Iron side & Co. They were the tip tops of the bunch. Arrangement Between Big Dealers.

"How was that arrangeemnt made between Burns and Gordon, Ironsides? 'It was arranged in Calgary." "Isn't that a standing arrange

"Don't know." 'Haven't vou an hallucination so. Don't you know Burns burs verything, and sorts them for Gordon & Ironsides? You know that?" 'Upon what basis did Gordon &

onsides pay for these?"

Mr. Nolan asked witness if the actuated by more than philanthropy. during the present season. He con- jurous to the interests of the city, in tracted for 260 head at 4 1-2c. These that it spread broadcast the informawere to be delivered on June 15th, tion that Edmonton was feeling the but as all the cattle were not tat pinch of the money stringency. The enough some were left to July 1st, Mayor denied giving out such an and the rest to August. Mr. Duggan interview. Ald. Walker produced the explained that the farmers did not kick against this, as it was to their own interest to have their cattle as fat as possible.

"Did all the farmers sign the contracts?" "A number wouldn't." 'What is the penalty for them? They have their cattle yet?" "Isn't that a good object lesson them?" said Counsel Nolan.

'Do you feed cattle, Mr. Duggan?'

'Do you find it profitable?" "Do you sell to Burns?"

Mr. Duggan expressed himself in favor of the inspection of cattle at the point of shipment.

President Fletcher Testifies. grain in preference to selling it. Mr. Fletcher stated that as far as his experience went he preferred ance to December 31st of the same dairying to feeding for beef, selling year. and little hope of progress. "It is in a while. As for raising hogs, he off his old cows and a few steers once low that it became impossible to wrote in reference to the necessity make a profit. He was of the opin- improving the St. Albert trail. ably adapted for cattle and high raising. All the farmer needed was in the was a game of the butchers meeting of the council of District and deelers. They raised the price No. 27 a rascolution was needed below. and dealers. They raised the price No. 27 a resolution was passed look-The suggestion was that the governtarmer was at the mercy of the dealOn motion of Alderman Gariepy and

> down below the level of profit?" price here here he buys and in British lane near these properties to the Columbia, where he sells. It is imparts of the two applicants, possible for any one to set up as a "I can't see what advants

Mr. Fletcher was asked what remedy he could suggest to obviate these grievances, to which he replied that it was "If w ernment intervene. He was not clear can expropriate. The matter of the what remedy he would apply, Mr. ing business and rigid enforcement write the applicants stating the city of the railway act. He stated that

against by the rallways.
"There's the Sticker." "What is your proof," said Mr. "There's the sticker," said Mr. pally at Vegreville and Vermition.

Last year he purchased 300 head in gary to the effect that he could starve avenue for sewer and water concepts the purchased 300 head in gary to the effect that he could starve avenue for sewer and water concepts the purchased 300 head in gary to the effect that he could starve avenue for sewer and water concepts the purchased 300 head in gary to the effect that he could starve avenue for sewer and water concepts the purchased 300 head in gary to the effect that he could starve avenue for sewer and water concepts the purchased 300 head in gary to the effect that he could starve avenue for sewer and water concepts the purchased 300 head in gary to the effect that he could starve avenue for sewer and water concepts the purchased 300 head in gary to the effect that he could starve avenue for sewer and water concepts the purchased 300 head in gary to the effect that he could starve avenue for sewer and water concepts the purchased 300 head in gary to the effect that he could starve avenue for sewer and water concepts the purchased 300 head in gary to the effect that he could starve avenue for sewer and water concepts the purchased 300 head in gary to the effect that he could starve avenue for sever and water concepts the purchased avenue for sever avenue for seve

Mr. Nolan questioned the witness favored going into the packing and tion from taxation for twenty years canning business in competition with free water for a similar period of private enterprise, though he stated years and light and power at minithat the venture was traught with mum rates. This company applied many dangers, and only justified, if for these concessions in return for cannot be protected against competil report was adopted. tion. With respect to the J. Y. Griffin packing house that is being erected in Edmonton, he feared it would the produce of Northern Alberta the way of all big corporations, within this district." "I got instructions from Calgary to and join the trust, and the second state of the farmer would be worse said Alderman Daly. "It is a wellthan the first. Mr. Fletcher, how- known fact that in this city we get ever, acknowledged that the growth all our produce, such as butter and of the packing house industry here would materially consume a great during a certain season, and during the other seasons it is necessary. number of hogs, to be used in the sary for us to import such produce."

manufacture of bacon and hams for Alderman Walker also supported home trade that now came from Kan- the report. sas and Nebraska, but he was dubious that the farmer would benent plant?" proportionately with the packer.

NEW INDUSTRY IN LACOMBE.

The Lacombe Brick, Tile & Cement nade no discrimination. shares of \$10 each. A large amount "Why then should we enter into a of the stock has already been sub-contract for exemption, when already 10c, porterhouse 15c, prime of ribs of the purchased accordingly.

10 to 121-2c, shoulder 5c, 8c and 10c; he purchased accordingly.

Neck, often sold as afternoon sirbin to Gordon, Ironsides & Co.?

It is less brick machine has been purchased and is now in position. The necessary buildings to the plant will be in obtaining cars at Vegrevize, flamk 5c, shanks 25c.

"They do."

"Do they send you a receipt which of the trip."

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"To pays being rushed. A first class brick machine has been purchased and is now in position. The necessary buildings to the plant will be ready to start up next week.

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CITY COUNCIL MEETING

Ald. Gariery Gives Notice of Motion to Rescind all Motions Passed Fixing Street Railway Route-End of Mayor-Walker Tilt-Health Bylaw Amended to Provide for Licensing of Tents.

Frought with considerable signifi- "Neither am I in favor of exemp cance was a notice of motion made by Alderman Gariepy at the regular other cities all over the country are meeting of the City Council, Tuesday using such methods to attract industreening, to the effect that at a future tries, Edmonton must do the same, if meeting of the Council he will intro- the city is to keep in the swim." duce a motion to rescind all the mo- "This is not exactly an industry," tions passed fixing the route of the said Ald. Picard. "The government Wages—Hullams..... Wages—Water Departm street railway. Alderman Gariepy of has undertaken to assist cold storage Wages — Water Department Mr. Notan asked witness if the practice of cutting out the cream of the cattle by one buyer reduced the price of butcher cattle, and that if buying them from the producers was sayin in evidence. Ald. Walker buying the Mayor had given out the cattle by one buyer reduced the cattle by one buyer reduced the previous meeting was not buying them from the producers was claimed the Mayor had given out to city with superior facilities in this Alberta Dairy. claimed the Mayor had given out an interview in reference to the financial Mr. Duggan told of his trip through interview in reference to the financial dustries from the fact alone, as the Vegrevile and Vermilion districts position of the city, which was inthere is no necessity for bonusing." dustries from the fact alone, and The report was carried unanimously and was referred to the committee on Electric Light Dept. by-laws to bring down an agreement Water Department mbodying the features in the report. Central Telephone Co. This by-law must receive the assent Cairns Bros of two-thirds of the burgesses voting. Central Electric Supply Co. interview which appeared in The Bulletin, and in which the Mayor was Two Reports From Solicitor. quoted in reference to the necessity City Solicitor Beck reported and of curtailing a number of the proadvised the city to remit \$862.42 of

posed public works for this year. His the account of the Alberta Nursery Worship admitted the correctness of Co., Calgary, for trees. The accounthe interview, but claimed it was not as submitted was for \$916, but invesnjurious to the city's interest, and tigation had shown that after deduct-besides had been authorized by the ing 20 per cent. for trees dead or dyouncil. Alderman Walker consider- ing, the correct amount of the aced it was injurious, and there the count was \$862.42. The report was question rested. Alderman Manson adopted. expressed an opinion similar to that Another report from the city solicitor asked for the issuance of a cheque Allerman Macauley and Alderman for \$100 to be deposited in court as

Courts of Revision.

vards and street grading under the

Delayed for Materials.

Alderman Manson asked when work

would commence on the Fraser

venue sidewalk. Engineer Keeley

"I think the Fraser avenue people

Control of Tents.

A by-law to amend the health by

Aldermen Ask Questions.

"When will the city auditor's re-

"It is now ready," replied Mr.

Need More Accommodation.

barracks, as a result of lack of suffi-

Alderman Gariepy gave notice of

motion to rescind all the motions!

crowded into one small room. considered that if the condition

the next meeting.

said the delay was due to lack

Smith were not present at the meeting. Alderman Smith had not yet Mr. Dredge, through which a street returned from his honeymoon was run and on which some trees Japan. adopted also. The business transacted by the ouncil was for the most part routine. Courts of revision on sewers, ceme sidewalks, plank sidewalks, boule-

by-law providing for the licensing Joshua Fletcher, president of the of all tents and temporary buildings lberta Farmers' association, was the in the city was passel. This by-law last witness of the day. Counsel Will make it necessary for occupants local improven to obtaining the value of feeding license from the city, for which a fee the afternoon. local improvement plan was set for Edmonton of \$1 is to be charged. The license will run from the date of its issu

The Communications Mr. Hogan, secretary treasurer of said, the prices often went down so Local Improvement District No. 27, have been long suffering and verpatient," said Alderman Manson. better markets.

A suggestion of the Commission was heartily approved by the president of the Farmers' association. The suggestion was that the government for the gravelling of this road. clauses providing for the licensing Hardisty Brothers...

> tuate so much. The average price Short, Cross & Biggar, representing ing of a license under the Edn here was fair. The worst feature was the uncertainty of the market.
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> Short, cross & Biggar, reposition in the line of a license under the ramonical manner that the license fee fixed wrote offering to sell three lots in the was \$1. "Who is it puts the prices away east end to the city at actual cost price, \$4,642.44, provided the city

own below the level of profit:

"I think it is P. Burns. He fixes would permit the construction of a "I think it is P., Burns. He fixes the spur line from the C.N.R. down the "When will the city auditor's report be ready for printing?" asked McIntosh & Campbell "I can't see what advantage the butcher in opposition to P. Burns & city would gain in purchasing these lots," said the Mayor.
"Neither do I," said Allerman and no petition received for the street?" asked Alderman Daly.

The query was noted. What has been done in reference the new telephone book?" asked derman Walker Alderman Walker. "It is being reprinted," replied Son ommissioner Kinnaird.
"Who were the people who asked the filling in of Narraban asked the filling i ommissioner Kinnaird. write the applicants stating the city or the filling in of Namayo avenue and?" asked Alderman Anderson. The answer will be forthcoming at

A petition for a six-foot plank sidewalk on the north side of Isabella street, from Syndicate to Ottaw avenue, was received and neferred to

the commissioners. Syndicate Avenue Sewer. The commissioners reported in nesame as outlined and described by the agents of P. Burns & Co. in other places. Mr. Duggan visited the district in March and contracted with

Concessions to Cold Storage Company. The Committee on New Industries agents, Mr. Duggan said his was sub-as to what particular remedy the gov-stantially the same.

Mr. Notan questioned as to what particular remedy the gov-ernment should adopt. Mr. Fletcher Edmonton Produce Company exempjustified it could be, by the fact that the erection in the city of a cold the farmers are the one class that storage building to cost \$50,000. The Local Improvement Forms.

"It's what I call an equalizer

"Where is it proposed to locate this lant?" asked the Mayor. "On the west side of the Alberta Milling Company's property," ansysered Alderman Daly.

'Does this property belong to the C.N.R. ?" C. S. Williamson, of the Edmontor The Lacombe Brick, Tile & Cement Produce Company, was present and co., Limited, has been formed in La-

passed fixing the route of the street Alderman Daly asked that the police patrol the Norwood boulevard at night. There had been many com. plaints as to the high jinks raised

Armstrong Brothers

R. G. Davidson

George Day..... Duncan Bros. & Butters

Dominion Express Co. ..

tress Company

Publishing Co.

Edmonton Express Co.

D. R. Fraser Co... . .

Cash account-Fire Dept.

Gorman Clancey & Grindley

Engineering News...

Harrison & Co.

It included Hamilton & Son

nton A. A .Morrow.

"Why was Richards street graded Norton System Telephone

Alderman Gariepy drew the coun- Western Cartage Co.....

ment accommodation. He_stated Whitelaw Co.....

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ome in the stubble or fallow, turns a good flat furrow in the sod. Just

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knew anything better suited to general work in this locality, we'd be sell-

you see this one. Come in and let us show you.

ing it. But we don't think there is anything better. You'll agree when

that at times 14 or 15 prisoners were John Walters.....

T. M. McLeay

Dr. McDonnell

lishing Co ..

Potter & McDougall..

W. Riches

merville Hardware Co.

R. Turney (police duty)

Winnipeg Rubber Co.

Richard avenue, a son.

The council then adjourned.

GRIBBLE-In Edmonton, on July 16,

School District Forms.

West End Livery

Edmonton Ice Co.

Edmonton General Hospital

nightly in this vicinity. \$62,000 Worth of Accounts Accounts amounting to \$62,120.84 were authorized as follows: Canadian White Co. Wages-Hilliams..... Canadian Pacific Railway... . Company . er lion of the city's affairs an Carr & Maguire Canadian Rubber Co. City of Strathcona .

179.00

1.880.74

157.95

7.28

ney to resign. The city will Taylor, and the other b Schmitz. Chief of Police I but Schmitz as Mayor. London, July 16.—The will of Rev. John Watson, "Ian M who died at Mount Pleasant, May 6. leaves an estate value 500 to his widow and family a

benefit of the estate. Earthquake Shocks in U Salt Lake, Utah, July 16earthquake shocks lasting a minute, were recorded to seismograph recently install University of Utah. The di

was noted at 11.59 a.m. ESCAPED BREWER BACK Toronto, July 16-Hermann the Auburn, N.Y., brewer, wh ed from custody at Osgoode July 4, was arrested by ci east end of the city. When I ed from the sheriff and gai street, he had hurried a bloo and one west, and seeing "rooms to let," engaged a then went to a nearby stor

was provided with money and place. Where he remained u is not known, but on tha second party, unknown, en flat for him on McMillan \$50 a month. Today the n ly confounded and the po made his will but the would not let him sign it \$1,000 was found sewn in the

In Calgary at Instance of I Bulletin Special. Calgary, July 17.—A Russia ed Matthias Raszkiewicz is u rest on a charge of murder in Russia at Marian Pal years ago. The Russian gov communicated with the Brit ernment, which in turn comm ed with the Canadian gove which finally communicated provincial government. Det crime is a political one. The

PUTS PRISONER OFF A

ed man will fight extradition

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"Pedlar" Palmer, English Struck Man Who Refused Singing.

Guilford, England, July grand jury today returned ment for manslaughter agai ar" Palmer, the English pug with another man, was are 24th last on suspicion of ha ed the death of Robert Cho house stoker of Deptford. alleged to have struck Choat refused to stop singing whe requested him to do so

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San Francisco, Cal., July ward R. Taylor, physician dean of the Hartings Law of the University of Calife elected mayor of San Fran by the Board of Supervisors, open avowal of the bribery secution, the so-called "Rei Big Stick," came to an end. Dr. Taylor was the third whom the office of mayor by R. Spreckels and District Wm. H. Langdon. His sel as a complete surprise to the Taylor is between 60 and 65 The district attorney dietate owing statement: "We feel Francisco is to be congratu having a public servant of acter and standing of Dr. Taylor. a resident of San Fr ture and the high services and will render this stricken I trust, be fully appreciated Dr. Taylor has now assume

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