Situated in a District Admirably Adapted to Mixed Farming, This G.T.P. Town Has Grown By Leaps and Bounds in Four Years. Is at Present a Live, Up-to-Date Community

The first extensive settlement in the Bruce district took place about four years ago this August. A big camp of Modern Woodmen light mixed 9.20 to 9.30; choice light Bruce district took place about four Last year the anniversary of the sale has established a reputation which 9.30 to 9.45; coarse packing 8.50 to years ago, when upwards of twenty was marked by a big sports day, and is the envy of surrounding towns. Sheep receipts 10.000. Good to choice pigs 9.25 to 9.60.

The Minkinganders formed as the evening. p land near the site of the present the evening.

The Michiganders formed a The Bruce of today lacks none of year, for competition among the base-ommunity of their own and started the business lines to be found in new hall teams of Viking, Bruce, Ryley and Holden, was won by the Bruce good to choice yearlings, 5.00 to 5.75; and Holden, was won by the Bruce good to choice yearlings, 5.00 to 5.75; verted to prairie land.

In the Centre of Fine Land

build a town about a mile and a and prosperous prairie towns.

An hotel affords first class accomody the Grand Trunk Pacific ratiway to the Grand Trunk Pacific ratiway to the travelling public. A restaurant known as the G.T.P. resising lawn tennis club.

The monagement of effects of the Calgary June Statistics. was known as Hurry, and was in ex- taurant provides wholesome meals for pany are doing a big business. Two General Stores.

The town of Bruce is the centre of wide expanse of good agricultural town. The store of W. J. Earl, one and. It is situated near the eastern of the pioneer merchants of the town



MAIN STREET, BRUCE, LOOKING NORTH.

Mixed Farming the Rule. 60 bushels per acre in the district, and oats 75 to 80 bushels to the acre.

extremity of the fertile Vermillion was purchased just a fortnight ago an acre according to location and im- permits have been issued, against 291 Valley, seventy miles east of Edmon-ton by Tail. The level land of the district production of many years experience. district undulates gently, and is lightly wooded with brush and poplar roves. The C.N.R. town of Vegreville lies twenty-four miles to the Bruce, Ontario. orth of Bruce. Daysland, on the A large business is done by Geo P.R. Hardisty branch; is thirty-one W. Allan's hardware store, which is

miles to the south, Viking is fourteen one of the best equipped to be found in any Alberta town.

Branches of the Massey-Harris and of the town is thus quite extensive, McCormick machine companies carry hough greater to the north and south on a good business.

Other Mercan le Businesses. Mixed Farming the Rule.

The town has also a large livery barn run by Frederick Bros., a feed along the G.T.P. in Alberta, mixed stable and a sales stable, a blackfarming is the rule. The area under smith shop, a barber shop and a pool cultivation is estimated at ten thou-sand acres. Wheat has yielded 50 to 60 bushels per acre in the district, construction.



A BRUCE GENERAL STORE AND TOWN HALL

Oats have preference with the farmers a druggist and a doctor.

A great deal of breaking is being done in the vicinity of the fown this season. Some of the settlers are turning over from fifty to one hundred in Spruce boasts a town band of sixing in the field, or pulling two gangs which supplies C.N.R. towns and Ed

pver wheat in this district, and the usual yield is from 40 to 70 bushels of has been unloaded and construction *

look uniformly well. Fall wheat has been sown to some extent and is thriving well. Two large elevators will take care of this years yield of grain.

Solendid Town Band.

The town is fortunate in the possession of a fine public hall over take care of this years yield of grain.

The town is fortunate in the possession of a fine public hall over the Controverted Elections. A petition will be immediately filed under the Controverted Elections. A petition will be immediately filed under the Controverted Elections. A petition will be immediately filed under the Controverted Elections. A petition will be immediately filed under the Controverted Elections. A petition will be immediately filed under the controverted Elections and the controverted Elections are that way. Mr. Howden did not want the seat that way. Mr. Wemyss immediately tor of the local congregation of the Moravian Mission Training school at Guadenfrei, Germany, preached the controverted Elections. A petition will be immediately filed under the controverted Elections are that way. Mr. Howden did not want the seat that way. Mr. Wemyss immediately for of the Moravian Mission Training school at Guadenfrei, Germany, preached the controverted Elections. A petition will be immediately filed under the controverted Elections are the controverted Elections. A petition will be immediately filed under the controverted Elections are the controverted Elections. A petition will be immediately filed under the controverted Elections are the controverted Elections. A petition will be immediately filed under the controverted Elections are the cont acres of virgin land. One framer to the south of Bruce runs all his farm machinery by means, of a gasoline engine, pulling two discs, a drill and is now in charge of W. Middleton. at the same time when work- Bruce has in addition an orchestra



A BRUCE BUSINESS BLOCK.

AND STREET STREET STREET, TOTAL STREET

is the G.T.P. townsite of Nestor, on trawhich but a single general store has by R. K. Lee, who settled five years ago near Nestor, originally farming About thirty-five children attend the his conduct merits sharp punishment. three sections of land. A Grand Trunk school which is half a mile distant If there is any means to get that writ elevator has been built at Nestor and from the town. The school is shortly into his possession again he will be enother is will to ected this to be moved into the town itself.

fall Five the word acres of land Presbyterian service is held in fal. Five the mand acres of land Presbyterian service is held in the bave been backen and seeded in he public hall of the town. The Methhave been broken and seeded in ne public half of the town. The meeting N stor district his the crop is looking odist church service is held in the selection of service is held in the school house. The townspeople are now thinking of getting up subscription of a Prespectation of a Prespectation of the recurring officer or his agents from transmitting

when plowing. This same farmer has 250 acres sown.

Town of Nestor.

Midway between Bruce and Viking the lander the leadership of G. A. Barker, a clever musician who formerly had charge of a New York orchestra.

Good Public School

The management of affairs of the

SECTION OF MAIN STREET, BRUCE,

'The Bruce Progressive Association,' ard, president; Jas. Walsie, vice-president; Geo. W. Allan, secretary; H. F. Frederick, treasurer. Good land is to be had in the Bruce

good statement this morning. Since he officers of which are: A. A. How- June 1st, 143 permits have been isned, calling for an expenditure of \$573,486. Last year, during the same time, there were issued 64 permits at an estimated cost of \$202,701. listrict at a price of from \$12 to \$20 the first six months of the year 731 in 1909. Bank clearings for the



BUILDINGS ON FIRST AVENUE.

ROBLIN OFFICIAL IS

hief Justice Matthews Says Manitoba

GETS SEAT THROUGH AN IRREGULARITY.

Mathers today reserved judgment on not return, and the presumption is to the enjoyment of the various meetthe injunction order to prevent Hon, that he saw Mr. Howden and got his ings. J. H. Howden from being elected by instructions. stituency. Judgment was reserved on either Liberals or Conservatives he returning officer, having delivered up Mr. Davis' nomination papers and dehis writ and made his return to the posit in good faith and with the inelection or do anything else in respect after receiving the papers and deposit liver judgment tomorrow morning and Howden elected by acclamation. if he finds that it is impossible legally to force the returning officer to hold the election, other action, the Liberals declare, will be taken to Chief Fire Ranger Reports Extensi make void the election by which the Liberal candidate, F. L. Davis, was hut out on a technicality.

Chief Justice Mathers used very ong language in treating the case and said: "If I can see any way to mpel that returning officer to do is duty and hold an election in Beautiful Plains I will certainly find that I am impressed that the actions of the returning officer, Barlow, were most mala fides. Surely if he intended to act fairly he should have otified Mr. Davis or his agent that he found fault with his nomination papers. The returning officer has declared a man elected on a miserable Bruce has a good public school in quibble. If upheld such action would yet been built. This store is owned R. K. Lee, who settled five years charge of a most capable teacher. constituency. In any event I think constituency. In any event I think

forced to hold the election." How Return Was Forwarded. Prairie, several days ago gave an in-River said it suburb of of Nestor tions for the erection of a Presbyter tion for the executions for the erection of a Presbyter tion for the execution of a Presbyter tion of

return was on its way to Winnipeg Express company were notified by tel- and one on finances, with the follow-DENOUNCED BY JUDGE egraph of the issuing of the injunc- ing men as chairmen, respectively: at the office of the express office here. brecht and Mr. Wensel.

a council by special messenger By these means it was intended ap-

|court of no avail. Howden is Man Responsible.

tion case to the effect that the % ponsibility for the action of Returning ened to with marked attention. return having been made to * Officer Barlow in throwing out the the clerk of the executive * nomination papers of F. L. Davis,

that way. Mr. Wemyss immediately tor of the local congregation, preachthat way. Mr. Welliyss limited Bar-tor of the local congregation, preach-Howden himself." Barlow left, ap-sisting of Bishop Hoyler an Revs. Winnipeg, July 7.—Chief Justice parently with that intention, but did Schultz, Schulze and Suemper, added

acclamation in Beautiful Plains con- There is no doubt in the minds of the technical point that Barlow, the that the returning officer accepted clerk of the executive council to com- tention of declaring Mr. Davis in pel the exturning officer to hold an nomination. It was not until hours days, went into effect at two o'clock to his standing as a returning officer, that he suddenly announced that the On this point his lordship will de-|-papers were invalid and declared Mr.

LOSSES BY FOREST FIRES.

Damage on Line of N.T.R. Ombabika, July 7 .- On the line of the National Transcontinental railthe National Transcontinuous strikers are prepared for a siege.

They have a fund of \$70,000 set aside the following damage by forest fires: at Trout Lake; two camps destroyed, one powder house with much powder Anderson and Mann, contractors at

team of horses suffocated, all sup-plies burned. Harvey and Blomfield, contractors, owder house destroyed. Morris and McCaskill, contractors storehouse and thirty thousand dolars in supplies burned.

Tunnell Lake; two camps burned,

Nipigon Construction Company camp No. 4 burned. At Camp Creek, camps of Simmon and of Murray and Company destroy-

Fire rangers in O'Connor and Connee townships have also compiled ists of losses by settlers. These number twenty-five, individual losses runan increase in wages. ning as high as three thousand, Most of these men are wiped en-

Postal Orders Payable in Canada. London, July 8-Arrangements are whereby British postal nnounced When the injunction was given the 1 rders will be payable in Canada.

with the Paris of the Control of the

MORAVIAN CONFERENCE.

Third Synod Met in Calgary This

Calgary, July 6 .- The third syno f the Moravian church in Canada nvened in Calgary yesterday morning. The exercises opened with a deional meeting at 9 o'clock, led by the Rev. C. A. Albrecht, of Bruder heim. At 10 o'clock the synodal ser mon was preached by the Rt. Rev. C. Hoyler, of Dundurn, Sask. Mr. Hoy ler is the pioneer of the Moravian church in Canada, who was associated c with its work ever since its beginning in Northern Alberta, 15 years ago. He gravings and Printing which is connect-

After the synodal sermon the organization of the synod took place. piles, are scrubbed and ironed and sent Rt. Rev. M. W. Liebert, D.D., pastor and almost as good as new. Laundering but it is only in Edmonton that the istence until twenty months ago when transients at a moderate price.

Bruce came into being. Then Hurry was absorbed into Bruce, and its site party and the Reliance Lumber Comof the First Moravian church, of New everything else, is a matter of econdent of the Provincial Elders' confer- juvenate a bill, while to make a new ence of the Moravian church in Am- one costs a cent and three-tenths. On erica, a governing body elected by a every note washed, ironed and re-issued synod convened every five years, and then the saving is one and one-fifth which has the control of the entire cents. Moravian church in America. The permanent secretary is the Rev. A. R. Schultz, of Strathcona.

The committee on credentials re- ey goes first into the "washer," a me-ported the following gentlemen as tallic tank. entitled to seats and roll in synod:-

Schultz, H. Schultz and E. Suemper. ected by the various congregations: Bruderheim, near Strathcona, Alta., F. Burenius, A. Job, C. Paul and F. Vogel, Calgary, Alta., J. P. Pfoffenoth, J. Schmick, G. P. Stang, Dundurn, Sask., J. Schwager, Edmonton, Alta., L. Lippert, Heimthal, Alta., A. Schattschelder, New Sarepta, Alta., L.

Duwart, Pleasant Point, Sask., E.

Meilicke, Strathcona, Alta., L. Klap-

answered to the roll call. After organization Mr. Liebert con-veyed the greetings of the governing lated for five minutes more in plain cold

At 1.30 o'clock the synod assembled At 1.30 o'clock the system of land iron d, so to speak. The money mostly taken up with the receiving of landry, however, does not employ reports. The first one was the report starch, but another stiffener which dred and twenty-five feet from the river bank in the direction of the pentiles. teresting one. It showed the wonder- 130 degrees. ful growth of the church and its development, since the last synod, four

After this report the president of the synod appointed the following into a tank filled with a volatile anticommittees: One on home and forby C. N. R. express! The C. N. R. eign missions, one en state of religion hyde. tion and verbal notice was also given Bishop Hoyler, Mr. Suemper, Mr. Al-

Rev. Mr. Henkelmann, paster of the local cogregation. His theme was parently to make the order of the "The Duties of a Christian Congregation." He was followed by the Rev. Mr. Albrecht, of Bruderheim, Alta., ment was delivered tihs morn- * Neepawa, July 7. There is a strong his theme being "The Work and the in the Beautiful Plains elec-

Neepawa, July 7. — There is a strong Workers of the Moravian Church. Both addresses were strong and list-

blank books. On Sunday a mission festival was observed at the Moravian church. A work is to be commenced shortly. The fine quality. Every year large quantities of seed grain are supplied to farmers of other districts by the Bruce station will, according to the plans, be larger than that erected at Chauvin, Saskatchewan. A section house is being erected by the Grand Trunk Pacific for the accommodation of its men.

**Council, even though in spite of the injunction, the court and declaring J. H. Howden elected by and declaring J. H. Howden elected by and declaring J. H. Howden elected by acclamation, lies chiefly at the door of Mr. Howden himself and that he house is being erected by the Grand Trunk Pacific for the accommodation acclamation, though developments are looked for after the ments are looked for after the ments are looked for after the morning service was delivered by Dr. Liebert, of New York. It was a strong appeal for the acclamation, though developments are looked for after the ments a

CLOAKMAKERS' STRIKE IN N.Y.

70,000 Employees Walk Out From

Places of Employment. New York, July 7 .- The makers' strike, impending for several this afternoon and b ynightfall 70,000 cutters and operatives had walked out of the shops and factories of 1,350 manufacturers in this city. Only 44,000 of the strikers are members of the International Ladies' Garment Makers' Union, which is the official name of the organization. The balance are non-members in sympathy with the demand of the union. strikers are prepared for a siege. and in addition have already put into The Pembick Contracting Company effect an assessment of \$1 on the men and 50 cents on the women members, and this will be repeated from time to time as needed, it is said. Abraunion, who was today selected as their garments made in factories outside the city a general strike covering infuriated Catholics, who now numthe entire country would be precipitated and 100,000 workers called out. the entire country would be precipitated and 100,000 workers called out. The besieged missionaries were This would leave the country next obliged to remain in the church the looked upon while two nearly naked winter in a state of famine so far as whole night. Eventually, Mr. Stuart men fought each other until one was cloaks, shirtwaists, etc., are concern-The strikers demand recognition of the union, shorter hours, no over-

> New Chance for Women. men's congress, J. S. Turner said

A CURIOUS LAUNDRY IN THE U.S. CAPITOL

Where Bank Notes Are Washed, Starched and Ironed.-Come Out Good as New .- Over a Cent Saved on Every Note Washed. Germ-laden Notes Are

Washington, D.C., July 7-The most urious laundry in the world is that installed recently in the Bureau of Enpreached an excellent sermon, his ed with the United States Treasury at the owning and operating of a coal text being Phil., 4:19.

Washington. Nothing is washed there mine in connection with the institubut greenbacks. Dirty, crumpled, germ-laden greenback are brought in there in out to the world again clean and erisp trades, etc., are taught the convicts, omy. It costs a tenth of a cent to re-

> A New York Times correspondent describes the process: The soiled mon-

Along one edge of the rim a row of 1-In official capacity the Rt. Rev. water jets throws a rapid stream of the penitentiary and a tramway built M. W. Liebert, D.D., of New York hot scapsuds down along the side of the city, president of provincial elders tank, whose curved bottom causes the The work of excavating the shaft, city, president of provincial elders tank, whose curved bottom causes and Mr. W. Wensel, of liquid to circulate around and around, which is about six feet high, was contable beneath which is a motor belted tinued all last fall and winter, but it 2—The following clergymen in action a pump which takes the hot suds was not until this week that the efforts

tive charge of congregation; Bishop from the overflow and forces them of the imprompti miners were rewarded. Heyler, the Revs. C. A. Albrecht, back into the descending jets. G. Hurkelmann, P. Mann, A. R. A stack of soiled greenbacks is laid, thought to be the coal bed was discovered. before the operator of the washer, who ered. Several dumps of good coal were 3—The following lay delegates el- rapidly feeds them to the revolving taken out but these ceased and it was current of the tank. He distributes them as equally as had been struck

possible, and they swim up and over bed was somewhat farther on. It is and down in rapid procession while expected that the coal bed will be the strong washing solution is doing reached by next week, and from then The Sizing Machine.

The washing machine takes a thousand notes at each bath, and they remain in the tank until the motor-drive pastein, together 24 members who all en pump has circulated the solution for five minutes, all of which time the bath s maintained at a temperature of 130 board of the church and this brought water, which thoroughly washes out the will be exhausted. Underneath that upon wire trays.

tion of glue, alum and water treated to

Killing the Germs. Sterilization is the third process. From the sizing bath another combination of felt ribbons carries the notes septic of the nature of the formalde-

A wringing machine is the next piece of apparatus to catch the moving procession of bills. Another gridiron of straps carries them out of the antisep-RLeturning Officer Responsible tion could not be made until next day. When the notice was served at Very Sharp Punishment.

Sations were then read to which verification of pastors and delegates weight pressure. And after passing through the day. When the notice was served at 9.30 the Winnipeg agent of the C. N.

The evening was taken up with a conveyor, which carries them through a chamber about ten feet long heated by the guard, going over the going over the past of pastors and delegates weight pressure. And after passing through these they are dropped into a conveyor, which carries them through a chamber about ten feet long heated by the past of the guard, going over the guard to the guard that the guard tha coils. By the time they have reached the end of this they are thoroughly dry.

Just Like New Notes. And finally comes the ironing process. Forty notes are piled one upon the other and placed between top and shovels and with their striped suits or the control of the contr bottom layers of "press board," t leather-like glazed cardboard which used in making the flexible covers of

Thus put up in packs, the n washed, sized and sternized notes are passed between heavy steel rollers, which subject them to a pressure of which subject them to a pressure of the warden, but as yet we thirty tons and squeeze each stack as no trouble and they accomplish as it passes through to the thinness of much in a day as if they were received to the contract of the contr pasteboard. This process irons out all wrinkles, closes up all creases, imparts a finish hardly distinguishable rom that of brand nwness.

MOB STONED MISSIONARIES.

Saptist Ministers Attacked by Mob. upon Baptist missionaries in the pro-vince of Avillio. At the time of the The Daily Telegraph, in an editorearthquake in that district early in ial, says: "It is useless to hold up the June, James P. Stuart, of St. Louis, hand of reprobation here. These of the American Board of Baptists, things are brutal and vile, but be-States to this matter.

near the tewn of Avellino, Mr. Stuart, yet been witnessed there." accompanied by three other missionaries, was met by the chief of police, Globe, referring to the attempt to them from violence.

formed a circle around the Americans judicious ever permitted, and its racham Rosenberger, president of the ever, stoned the church from 4 to 10 dominance of the whites over strike leader, declared the union was windows, but doing no serious damcertain of success. He said that it age. Other soldiers were called to the manufacturers undertook to have the scene and, according to Mr.

bered several thousands. succeeded in sending a telegram to the American ambassador at Rome. The following day a squad of 400 time work unless men are employed soldiers was sent to the village and to the full capacity of the factory, and the missionaries released from their dangerous position.

Both rremier Luzzatti and the

CONVICTS MINE COAL AT THE PENITENTIARY

Work of Sinking Shaft at Edmonton Penitentiary Has Been Going On For Some Time—May Reach Rich Coal Bed Next Week.

TheEdmonton penitentiary has one feature about it which is decidedly unique, and which no other penitentiary in Canada can boast of, namely, the owning and operating of a coal

In the other penitentiaries different lucky convict can boast of being a competent coal miner.

Started a Year Ago.

Just a year ago this summer Warden McCauley conceived the prilliant idea of utilizing the coal beds on which the penitentiary is situated, and thus saving the expense of buying coal. Accordingly a drift, or shaft, was started in the river bank just behind discovered that a pillar of coal only on mining operations will be commenced in earnest.

The Warden Enthusiastic. Seen by the Bulletin vesterday War.

den McCauley was very enthusiastic regarding the mine There is enough coal in the vicinity of the penitentiary," he said, "to last the institution for twenty-five another bed is known to exist and so

itentiary which will mean having a drift over six hundred feet long. By this time our penitentiary wall will no doubt be constructed, and we will then have our mine in prison property Branch shafts will then be sunk and the men will be able to work the mine without leaving the prison grounds.

A Visit to the Mines. Accompanied by Warden McCanley the Bulletin reporter visited the min walking down the miniature railway to the mouth of the drift. A prison

and hammering a large shovel with a stone. The clang echoed down the drift and soon swing lights could be seen away in the drift coming closer. the grimed with dirt and mud emerged from the drift. At the word they formed in line and marched up the ank towards the penitentiary closely followed by the guard. We watch those fellows

closely when they are out here," said ing top notch wages for their labor.'

THE RACE FEUDS.

British Press Regards Riots in United States Cities Seriously.

London, July 7.-The racial conin Rome.

Rome, July 7.—The United States eral discussion in the British press. licts, following the Jeffries-Johnson mbassador, John G. Leishman, has Varying opinions are expressed, but brought to the attention of the pre- the general admission is that Johnmier and the foreign office the situa- son's victory has made the problem tion arising from recent attacks made for the United States much harder

has drawn the attention of the United hind them lies the absolute necessity To the ambassador he reported furcheck, for if it once gets out of hand ther details of the occurrences. Ar- there will be worse scenes under the riving at the outskirts of the village Stars and Stripes than have ever

The usual anti-American Evening several constables and a detachment lynch a negro in New York City, deof soldiers. So demonstrative did clares: "Really our sympathy runs the mob become that it was only with more to the men with the rope than difficulty the soldliers could restrain to the blacks. It is against human nature to expect the whites to accept Mr. Stuart was hit on the cheek and the negroe's assertions that Johnson's the chief of police was slightly victory established the superiority of The soldiers, with fixed bayonets, The contest was one of the most inand protected them to the entrance of ial effects will continue for years. The the Baptist church. The mob, how- Americans are the trustees of the preo'clock at night, breaking all the blacks and we believe they will be

The Standard is shocked at the pre-Stuart, prevented a massacre by the that when next we are shocked by sence of women at the fight and says pounded into insensibility.

Beef, 7 to 15c per lb.; prime cuts,

20c per lb.; mutton, 15 to 20c per lb.; foreign minister, Marquis Di San veal, 10 to 15c per lb.; prime cuts, 20c London, July 8-At a meeting of Guillano, have given assurance that per lb.; pork, 15 to 20c per lb.; hams, the horticultural section of the wo- measures will be taken immediately 25c per lb.; bacon, 30c per lb.; spring to prevent such disturbance in the chickens, 25c per Ib.; fowl, 20c per Ib.; there were openings for women as future, and also an investigation of whitefish, 10c each; halibut, 15c per market gardeners in Canada. the entire matter will be made. lb.; salmon, 20c per lb.

CALGARY TOOK F GAME OF THE

With Geehan in the Box by Score of 7 to 1-Ball Hard, But Fielders-Series Nov

SATURDAY'S DA

Calgary took the fifth series last night by a see one. exactly the reverse of day evening's game. Ed stands ahead on the series, three of the five matches Tomorrow a double-header off and on the result w honors of the week's play Hickey was in the box last night and while he control in the early part was unsteady at times and hits, most of which wer hits meant runs. Geeha Deacon's nine to three s which were made in the o ter, followed by a sacrific nan resulted in Edmonto Geehan showed signs of this innings, but steadied de the game safe until the end

honors for Calgary, Moose perfect average, making twice at bat. The game was witnessed b over a thousand spectate sence of Umpire Ferguson reach the city in time Dellar of the Edn

Paddock and Clynes with each to their credit ca

the indicator to the satisfa Paddock, ss Duggan, o ... Clynes, lf.

Kelackey, 1b Stanridge, cf. Flanagan, rf Connors, 2b Geehan, p..

Totals Baxter, 1b Morse, 88 Dretchko, rf Hickey, p

Totals Score by innings: Edmonton Calgary ... Summary-Three base pases on balls, off Hickey 3: struck out, by Hickey ; left on bases, Edmonton double plays, Connors

ROBINHODOS WENT DOWN BEFORE

stolen bases, Baxter 2, Hicke Clynes; sacrifice hits, Q

time of game 1.30. Attendance

With Badly Crippled To Jaw Is Easy for Regin son Was Hit Hard, christ Held Moose Ja Hits.

Moose Jaw, Sask., Jul only four men playing in lar positions, Moose Jaw w severe defeatt tonight Catcher Bliss was out o and Hurley went behind sey taking first, while Jone just been released from third. He was knocked second and another gene third and Samuels going Umpire Smith did not to ex-Umpire Flaherty did ve

tory work.

Triplet, 2b ..

Crocker, cf Hurley. Jones, 3b. Samue's, If .. Smithson, p.... Tctals Regina. Hoffman, 2b .. Donovan, 1f...... Letcher, cf.,

Gurney 3b. Daschback, ss.. ... Bues, 3b,. Gilchrist, p HOMESTEADERS GE J. B. Taft, government left Wednesday in th of the proposed new line dian Northern Railway, Edmonton, taking six inte

steaders with him.

has just returned from

succeeded in locating five

ers, three of whom return

and stated that they we

satisfied with the land, wh

best quality. When the stomach fail its functions, the bowels ranged, the liver and congested, causing numer The stomach and liver i stored to a healthy c Chamberlain's Stomach Tablets can be depended it. Easy to take and a