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SPLENDID FARMING COUNTRY AROUND RIVIERE QUI BARRE and economically mined for there is forty feet of sandstone above the coal

Prosperous Community to The North-West of Edmonton—Its History, Present State of Advancement and Excellent Outlook—The Growth of a Trading Centre in a Typical Western Settlement.

Bulletin Staff Correspondent. to Rivierre Qui Barre is the Camilla Rivierre Qui Barre, Jan. 10 .- At the crossroads at the southwest corner of section 30, Township 55, Range 26, West 4th Meridian, there stands today a group of frame buildings on the prairie plain. In the old country such a place might be called a hamlet and in Eastern Canada "The Corners," but in Alberta it is simply called Rivierre Qui Barre.

It is not a town nor yet a village. The chief centre of the place may be of the post office there is no river the Post Office, though the biggest Qui Barre, building is the Roman Catholic church a big frame edifice but not too large to accommodate the congregation is owned by J. Poirrier, and has a from the parish of St. Emerance. rom the parish of St. Emerance.

Rivierre Qui Barre is a French The output for less than five months name meaning in English the "river which bars." But at the present site the Post Office there is no river river price of 24 1-2 cents per pound. Two So what an odd name for a teams hauled cream daily over a ten place on the open prairie. But there mile route. The output for 1911 may be

place on the open prairie. But there is reason in all things and a reason for this name.

The River Which Bars,
To the westward of St. Albert lies as to and their cream part way to a lake known as Big Lake, through meet the rigs of Mr. Porrier, which which the Sturgeon River runs. Some distance north of Big Lake a little way to the creamery. stream flows from the north into the Little Sturgeon river near the Elbow. In dry weather this stream is quite In dry weather this stream a capital upon arrival in the small at the bottom of a deep canal, but with steady industry have developed their homesteads and are now

and larger church at the corners in els barley. a central part of the settlement.

Mr. Poirrier erected a large gener-

Brault Bros., four miles north threshed 8,000 bushels of grain. al store with a hall above. Other stores and shops were built at the had a good crop with a total yield of corners. Then in more recent years the homesteaders began to migrate the homesteaders began to migrate (Gillies and sons had a total of about 4,000 bushels of grain. nto the Paddle River, Lac La Monne. and Pembina Districts. The Old Rivierre Qui Barre trail was gradually Barre, had a crop of 6,000 bushels of fenced off and travellers compelled grain. N. Perrit had a field of oats which follow the square corners.

N. Perrit had a field of oats yielded 90 bushels to the acre. to follow the square corners.

Thus a stopping house was formany George Irwin, a rew miles north, ary at Rivierre Qui Barre for many had about 90 bushels oats per acre, the results of games played yesterday: of these homesteaders would come had about 90 byshels oats per acre, and about 90 byshels oats per acre, and about 68 bushels barley to acre, and a total crop of 3,000 bushels. Angus McDonald of Ray, had forty bushels of fall wheat to the acre. These few samples of the good grain yields in this district in the crop of 1910 individual Edward Flynn as postmaster. He also drives a mail stage which leaves the Morinville depot upon the arrival of moisture and the soil is capable of big yields.

Vegreville, Jan. 12.—Following are the results of games played yesterday: Professional Shield, eights, Cooper. 12: Stewart, Vegreville, 8; following are the results of games played yesterday: Professional Shield, eights, Cooper. 12: Stewart, Vegreville, 9; following are the results of games played yesterday: Professional Shield, eights, Cooper. 12: Stewart, Vegreville, 9; following are the results of games played yesterday: Professional Shield, eights, Cooper. 12: Stewart, Vegreville, 9; following are the results of games played yesterday: Professional Shield, eights, Cooper. 12: Stewart, Vegreville, 9; following are the results of games played yesterday: Professional Shield, eights, Cooper. 12: Stewart, Vegreville, 8; following are the results of games played yesterday: Professional Shield, eights, Cooper. 12: Stewart, Vegreville, 8; following are the results of games played yesterday: Professional Shield, eights, Cooper. 12: Stewart, Vegreville, 8; following are the results of games played yesterday: Professional Shield, eights, Cooper. 12: Stewart, Vegreville, 8; following are the results of games played yesterday: Professional Shield, eights, Cooper. 12: Stewart, Vegreville, 8; following are the results of games played yesterday: Professional Shield, eights, Cooper. 12: Stewart, Vegreville, 12: Stewar

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and the thickness of the seam means

of the early settlers. F. R. F. McKITRICK.

VEGREVILLE 'SPIEL

Results of Matches Played In Profes-sional Shield, Merchants, Grand Challenge and Consolation Cup Competitions.

PREPARING FOR CORONATION. the well-known war correspondent, in

is found a seam of excellent coal form TWE KHLED BY GAS EXPLOSION or a roof. The hard quality of the coal is improved by the pressure, ow

chinery which is being installed at the CONNELSVILLE, PA., STORE WAS haft cheapens the cost of the output WRECKED AND OTHER DAM-ACE BY EXPLOSION.

to Rivierre Qui Barre is the Camilla school. The businers men have not yet organized a boxrd of trade. In due time when there is sufficient population no doubt ine place will be organized as a village but in the mean time it is under the government of the local Improvement District Country in the local Improvement District Country in the local in the loc enough coal may be mined to allow ed a crowded five and ten cent store of export though it would at present here, setting fire to and destroying the

> changes than in the last twenty and woman were taken from the ruins tothe trolley car may follow the trail night so burned that they have not once travelled by the Klondiker with yet been indentified.

his cayeuse and toboggan. The deve-lopment of the mining industry will mean the growth of a mining town at Minnie Mulac, 16 years old. the corner of the school section, which intil recently was pasture by the

employes, the manager and assistant manager, a carpenter at work in the building and a young woman, the FROM GRANDE PRAIRIE which could not be ventilated.

believed that the worst place in the section, between Chutes 62 and 75,

maker," who figured as the principal island, where he was admitted in derstand the inineteen nine, suffering from an unity tied up.

Dunstable and Belvedere, a total distance of 28 miles. From Belvedere mail goes north and northwest to Lawton, Mosside, Campsie, Green-court, Whitecourt, Roydale, Peavine, Sundord, Mayerhope, Paddle River, Sundord, Mayerhope, Paddle River, Court, Whitecourt, Roydale, Peavine, Count, Whitecourt, Roydale, Peavine, Holmes Crossing and Heatherstage, Sundord, Mayerhope, Paddle River, Tom State and so work of the state of the severe weathers, and so work of the state of the severe weathers, and so work of the state of the severe weathers, and so work of the state of the severe weathers, and so work of the state of the severe weathers, and the severe weathers are severe weathers. Shipments of cattle and horse are severe weathers and so work owing to the severe weathers are severe weathers. Shipments of cattle and hoss are severed as a severe weathers are severed as a severe weathers are severed as a severe weathers. Shipments of cattle and hoss are severed as a severe weathers are severed as a severe weathers. Shipments of cattle and hoss are severed as a severe weathers are severed as a severe weathers. Shipments of cattle and hoss are severed as a severe weathers are severed as a severe weathers. Shipments of cattle and hoss are severed as a severe weathers are severed as a severe weathers. Shipments of cattle and hoss are severed as a seve Maxwell on Canadian Affairs. London, Jan. 12—Wm. Maxwell

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WINNIPEG POLITICS. Rogers Laying Plans to Get

Winnipeg, Jan. 13-As the result conference yesterday between Hon. Telegram, the provincial governmen organ, at which Magnus Sinclair, internal street railway union organizer, was the third party, Mr. Rogers took he first step to rehabilitate himself in the eyes of organized labor this morn-Sash and Now Factory.

Farmers in this district have a great advantage in the securing of cheap building material. Logs can be cut in the outlying settlements and sawn into lumber at the portable mills. The rough lumber can also be planed at the sash and door factory at Rivierre Qui Barre.

A successful Creamery.

The creamery at Rivierre Qui Barre and even to the settlements away to the north west, only by her shoes which he father resonance and capacity of 1000 lbs butter per day. The output for less than five months it would at present here, setting fire to and destroying the building and damaging nine other, building and damaging nine other. A frustrong has been in St. Louis.

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Figured Prominently as Witness in 1 merely came here to take the Famous Druce Will Case. a look over the situation. Unfortunately, I have lost so much time that New York, Jan. 13—Robert Cald- I have had to change my plans about well, the "great American affidavit going through to the coast and will VESTERDAY'S GAMES witness in the famous Druce will case in England, is dead here after an illiness of more than two years. He died in the insane asylum at Ward's go back by way of Chicago as I unnext week it is probable that he will the following resolutions. The following resolutions were adopted: have to turn right around and go

here. At times the giant seas swept rica, for all the interest that Washington appears to take in it, or that she weathered thm al and steamed into Hallfax harbor little the worse of in it."

SAYS SUNNY SOUTH HAS FEW ATTRACTIONS FOR FARMERS

Mr. L. O. Armstrong Says Canada Need Fear Nothing From Campaign to Divert Immigration—C. P. R. Colonization Agent Has no Apprehen-sions Over the Attempt to Keep United States Farmers From Coming

all the attractions and inducements

is regarded in political circles here as offered by the south," said Mr. Arm- mate that enables the individual in confirmatory of the persistent rumor strong. "I came away satisfied that Canada to do two or three times the that he is preparing to enter the field Canada has nothing to fear. South of work, the southerner can. This fact lacking. So wealthy people buy their anxious to learn all they could about potatoes and apples from the north, Canada. But this was in St. Louis and it is so with all other vegetables. Chicago was obdurate, and so The glory of the country as, a pro-ducer of eatables has departed." was the opposition of the railways there that we found it absolutely im-

THE BEST PROSPECTS "So it is with the wheat," continued Mr. Armstrong. "In 1868, hibit installed. But I am going back when I commenced railway work on to St. Louis to resume lecturing, it

immigration standpoint, has nothing later, of raising wheat as far north as to fear in the attempt of the authori- St. Paul in Minnesota, the idea was ing. In view of the close connection ties of the United States to divert the laughed to scorn in St. Louis. It was between the Mackenzie and Mann intrek of the American farmers from thought absurd to figure on any terests and the provincial government. Canada to the Southern States, acquantity of wheat being raised there. the people of Winnipeg were surprised to Mr. L. O. Armstrong, collist was admitted, of course, that some ed to find the front page of today's onization and industrial agent of the portion of the crop would escape the Telegram devoted to a criticism of C. P. R., who has just returned from frost, but Minnesota as a wheat coun-

"We have a virgin soil and a cl

United States Capital Shows Little In-

terest in Tariff Negotiations. Toronte, Jan. 11-A special to the go back by way of Chicago as I understand the North Shore line is bad-be in a position to announce a sub-stantial reduction in the United States 1—Resolved that the montions

COLD FOLLOWS STORM,

Reilly, F. S. Selwood, T. A. Haille D. R. Crichton, Harry Gale, B. P. Kinnon, Dr. Egbert, C. B. Re Dagg, C., T. Jones, W. D. Spend Wendell McLean, W. H. Lees Dr. 136

defined mental and physical disease which many months ago left him a complete wreck without hope of recovery.

500 C.P.R. PASSENGERS

To stantial reduction in the United States duty on unfinished lumber, now standing at a dollar and a quarter per thousand feet in the Payne-Aldrich the administration of Sir Wilfrid was given today. Sir Wilfrid was personally responsible for the calling of the convention.

The situation here is peculiar. There is either a lack of interest or a lack The situation here is peculiar.
There is either a lack of interest or a simulated lack of interest throughout the United States in this tariff conference. There is no idea, or at less than to Halifax—Safely Weathered Storm and Reaches Port Little Worse of Trip.

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