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EDMONTON BULLETIN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1910.

Stock Inspectors

EDMONTON NEWS

MONDAY'S DAILY. Class 5-Special. Section 1 .- Filly or gelding, 2 year

INJURED AT NOYES CROSSING. -1, T. Houle; 2, T. Tellier. Section 2 .- Filly or gelding, 2 years At Noyes Crossing, Wednesday, Sep-1, George Rooks. tember 8th Sam Johnson had his arm Section 3 .- Filly or gelding, 1 year Mrs. Walt. badly cut while working around D. E. 1. George Rooks. Noyes' saw mill. In some way his shirt sleeve got caught in the saw -1, E. Loiseau; 2, T. Tellier; 3, D. Mrs. Bernier, whilst Mr. Johnson was tail sawing. Cloutier. However, he is doing well and it 15 Section 5 .- Best team in harness to hoped he will be able to be about carriage-1, Angus McDonald; 2, E. Albert. soon. It was a narrow escape and Gagnon. everyone wonders that he did not have

his arm cut off. Section 1.-Best stallion, 3 years COMPANY MAKE GOOD ALL LOSS. or over, 1,400 lbs. or over-1, St. Ger-A few days after the recent fair, main. Class 7-Saddle Horses. Nat. Bell was fined \$50 and costs for Section 1.-Saddle horse, ridden by selling beer stronger than the 21/2 per gentleman-1, A. Lambert; 2, William Mrs. Perras; 2, Mrs. Walt. cent. local option articles, on the fair grounds. At the time it was brought MacDonald. Section 3 .- Saddle horse, ridden by out that the stronger beer was de-livered by mistake to Mr. Bell, and the boy or girl-1, P. Auve. Calgary Brewing & Malting Company Class 8,-Sweepstakes have now made good all Mr. Bell's 1, F. McRae. losses by sending him an accepted CATTLE

cheque for \$695, covering the cost Class 9.-Shorthorns. of his rights at the fair grounds, the Section 3.-Bull, 1 year or under amount of the fine and costs and other registered or eligible)-1, J. Kin incidentals. helle. Section 4.-Bull under 1 year (reg-

WILL HOLD SHAM FIGHT. istered or eligible)-1, J. Ryan and -1, O. Como; 2, Mrs. L. Rondell. a meeting of the officers of the 101st Edmonton Fusiliers on Friday Section 5 .- Cow, 3 years or evening it was decided to hold a sham (registered)-1 and 2, P. Kinshelle. battle on Thanksgiving day this year. Section 7 .- Heifer, 1 year and un It was also decided to form a class in field sketching during the autumn der 2 (registered)-1, P. Kinshelle. morths. Mr. Cotterell, who has had Section 8 .- Calf under 1 year (re- Anna Hull. large experience in England, has vol- gistered)-1, P. Kinshelle, unteered to form a class in this sub-Class 12-Jerseys ject and all officers and non-commis-Section 1.-Bull, 3 years or over (registered or eligible) - 1, Miss sioned officers in the regiment who are interested are requested to at-L'Rondelle. tend an organization meeting- in the Class 13-Steers armory on Wednesday evening, Sept ... Section 1 .- Steers, 3 years or unde 21st.

-1. J. Boisnert, Morinville; 2,

oiseau, Morinville. REV. MR. ROCHESTER CHOSEN. Class 14—Butcher Cattle. Section 11.—Cow or heifer for Rev. W. M. Rochester, B.A., now visiting in Edomnton, who has been purposes " (resident)-1, secretary of the Lord's Day butcher Alliance of Canada for the four west- Kinshelle; 2, E. Loiseau. Section 2 -- Best dual purpose cow ern provinces, has been chosen by -1, P. Kinshelle. the sub-executive of the board of the Sweepstakes .- Bull, any age-1, Alliance to be general secretary, in uccession to Rev. T. Albert Moore, Ryan and Son. POUL/TRY-Class 26 .D., who has been elected by the Section 4 .- Pair Brahmas, dark-Methodist General conference to be general scretary of the department of D. Cloutier. Section 5 .- Pair white Leghornstemperance and moral reform. Dr. Moore's resignation was accept D. Cloutier. ed, to take effect on the 30th of Section 17 .- Pair turkeys-1, C November, and Mr. Rochester begins. Tellier; 2, O. Laferier. his new duties on the 1st December. Section 15 .- Pair geese, common The filling of the vacancy caused . E. Tellier. Section 22 .- Breeding pen, 1 cock by Mr. Rochester's selection as general secretary is left to the Western Prohens-1. O. Laferier. Section 23.-Breeding

vincial Lord's Day Alliances. hens-1, O. Laferier. HONORING OLD OFFICER.

Section 25 .- Pair of pigeons-1, As a reward for long and faithful service on the Mounted Police force Silvester; 2, Mrs. A. Ballat. Section 28-Wild animals-1, Western Canada, W. W. Smith, Chabut. popularly known as "Blue" Smith. of Camrose, will be decorated with 'Rondelle: 2. O. Laferier. the Imperial Service medal at a pub-VEGETABLES, GRAINS-Class 27. ic meeting in the Camrose Town Hall Section 2 .- Sheaf of fall wheaton Friday evening, September 23rd. D. Fisher. Captain Worsley will go down from Section 3 .- Sheaf of oats-1, Edmonton to make the presentation. Borley; 2, E. Loiseau. The Imperial Service medal is reserved for those who have given long Loiseau; 2, D. Fisher. service in the Imperial army, in the Section 6.-Sheaf of brome grassperial civil service, or the constanu-

G Bourleav.

Laura Steinler. Section 5.---Map of Alberta---1, Sis--Peter McElroy, of Nanton. Ole H. Anderson, of Ryley. ers of Morinville H. E. Beattie, of Bow Island. Poundkeeper. Class 32-Ladies' Work A. M. Wynn, of Stavely; the pound Section 1.-Applique work on cloth to be kept on the north-east quarter Walt -1. Mrs. of Section 20 Township 14 Range Section 3 .- Collection of Batten-26 west of the Fourth Meridian. burg lace-1, Miss P. Renault; 2, Brand Reader. Peter McElroy, of Nanton. Section 4 .- Crochet work in silk, 1. George Rooks. Section 3.—Filly or gelding, 1 year cotton or wool.—1, Mrs. Lawrence; 2. Henry Winsor, of Nanton, stock in

trunk-1,

oden bucket, a closed

Section 5.—Darning stockings—1, Sisters of St. Albert; 2, Sisters of St. Albert; 2, Sisters of St. William Mohler, of Strome; justice Section 6 .- Knitted socks-1, Mrs. the peace.

E. Tellier. John Smith, of Pakan, justice of th Section 7.-Embroidery on cotton peace.

Section 8.-Set of table mats Mrs. Walt; 2, Mrs. G. Perras. KEEFER-OLIVER NUPTIALS. Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 20 .- Attended Section 9.-Home made apron by more than usual charm and inter-Section 10 .- Child's dress, est as well as most propitious weather the marriage took place today of Mis made-1, Mrs. Perras. Section 11 .- Pin cushion-1, Sisters Claire Oliver, third daughter of the

of Morinville; 2, Sisters of Morin- Minister of the Interior, and Mrs. Oliver, to Mr. Allan Keefer, son of Section 12 .- Soft cushion-1, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Keefer, and grandson of Mr. T. C. Keefer, of Plais; 2, Sisters of Morinville, Manor house, Rockliffe Park. Sel-

Section 13.—Quilt, knitted or cro- Manor house, Rockliffe Park. Sel-creted—1, Mrs. Walt; 2, Mrs. Bernier. dom has an event of the kind aroused Section 14 .- Quilt patchwork-1, such wide-spread interest here. Section 15.—Quilt, any other kind Andrews church at half past two The ceremony took place in St Mrs. Hull: 2, Mrs. Hull. o'clock, and was performed by Rev Dr. Herridge, in the presence of an

Class 33-Girls Work Section 1.-Best dressed doll-1, ultra-fashionable audience composed Anna Hull; 2, Mrs. Walt. Section 2.—Best collection of paper vork—1. Sisters of Monteville Monteville and society a picture of another and society Anna Hull; 2, Mrs. Walt.

work-1, Sisters of Morinville; 2, color scheme being white and yellow lace table cover from Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier.

Anna Hull. Section 3.—Half dozen button holes in cotton—1, Sisters of Morin-yille: 2. Sisters of Morinville. Mr. and Mrs. Keefer left later for ville; 2, Sisters of Morinville. Special Xo. 6, Miss Blais; Special No. 2, Joe Boisvert; No. 3, A. Bois sonneault; No. 4, Miss P. Renault; No. 5, Miss Blais; No. 6, T. Tellier; No. 7, D. Hebert; No. 8, Sisters of Morinville; No. 9, O. Lafond; No. 10, Mrs. Hull; No. 11, Mrs. Hull; No. 12, R. Reogel. Wille Mendelssohn's march was play-ed During the signing of the recise. Bround of greenery. The pulpit and the entire front of the church was massed and banked in these, the pews and tables having decorations of the same in clusters. The service was wory impressive, the bridal party en-tering to the strains of the wedding march from Lohengrin, and leaving while Mendelssohn's march was play-ed During the signing of the recise. ville; 2, Sisters of Morinville. New York, where they will spend their honeymoon. The bride travelled in a smart tailor-made suit of comet blue broadcloth, the skirt plain and the coat, which was finished with silk, opening over a dainty blouse of Paisley silk, veiled in blue chiffor and touched with Oriental embroid-R.: Reopel. Class 34-Home Made Pickles and ed. During the signing of the regis-ter, Miss Helen Ferguson sang sweetery. Her hat was one of the small toques of blue beaver, so much in

Preserves. Preserves. Section 1.—Collection of preserves, Praise." The ushers were Mr. Sam vogue, trimmed with a band of Pais 3 varieties-1, Mrs. Perras; 2, E. McDougal, Mr. John Thompson, Mr. ley and gold. On their return from the honey-

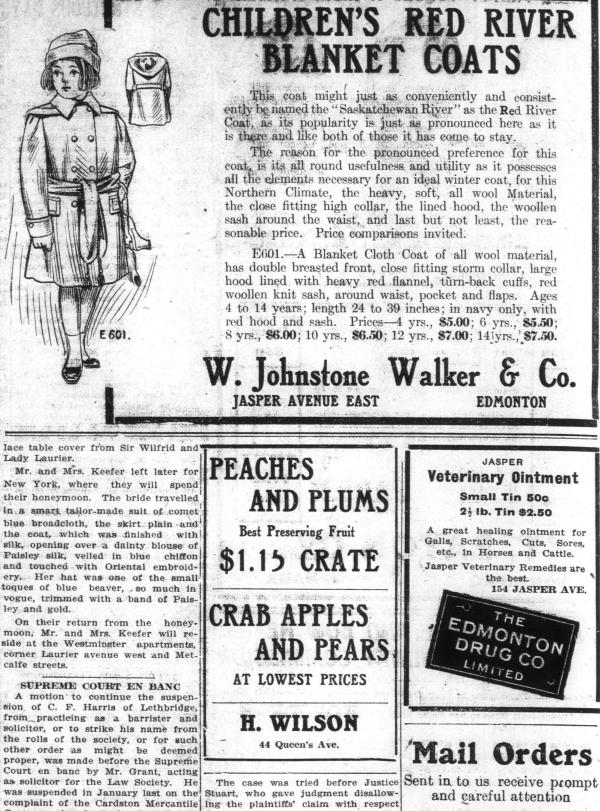
Pat Edwards, Mr. Herbert Chambers Section 2.-Collection of jams, 3 and D. J. McDougall. Behind them varieties-1, Mrs. Walt. came the little flower girl, the bride's Section 3 .--- Collection of jellies, sister Miss Lucy Oliver, followed by varieties-1. Mrs. Walt. the bride leaning on her father's arm. calfe streets. Section 4.-Collection of pickels, 3 Immediately after her came the matvarieties-1, Mrs. Walt; 2, E. Belan-

ron of honor, Mrs. William Steph-enson, of Norfolk, England, formerly SUPREME COURT EN BANC A motion to continue the susper sion of C. F. Harris of Lethbridge Miss Ruth Sherwood, who acted in Mrs. Franklin Ahearn's place in the from practicing as a barrister and Section 8.-Two loaves baker's latter's Hiness. The bridesmaids were solicitor, or to strike his name from bread-1, A. Reopel; 2, W. Beaupre. Miss Rosie Chadwick and Miss Anna the rolls of the society, or for such Section 9.-Bread biscuits and Oliver. The little flower girl was very other order as might be deemed ancy cakes—1, Ann Sylvester. Section 10.—Best two loaves from fusely inlet with bands of Irish crockproper, was made before the Supreme

Court en banc by Mr. Grant, acting Capitol flour, 100 lbs. of flour donated ett, and a large drooping hat of white as solicitor for the Law Society. He by the Alberta Milling Company-1, beaver trimmed with large pink was suspended in January last on the Stuart, who gave judgment disallow George A. Rook; 2, Ann Sylvester: roses. She carried a basket of pink complaint of the Cardston Mercantile ing the plaintiffs' claim with respec Section 11 .- Best dozen buns from and white roses. The matron of honor Company that he had collected cer- to' the last item, but allowing the Section 25-What animatic state and white tasks in the match of nonices for them and had failed caim in respect of the other two. Section 27.—Guinea hen—1, Miss Capitol flour, 100 lbs., said flour do- and bridesmaids wore modish gowns tain monies for them and had failed caim in respect of the other two. The decision of the Court of A The decision of the Court of Ap

ninon, fashioned in tunic effect with he had accepted a draft of The Cards- peal allows judgment for each work. AUTO FIRE APPARATUS. Dutch neck and kimono sleeves out- ton Mercantile Company for \$225, ing day as claimed from January 10, That automobile apparatus will be lined with satin.' A wide satin girdle which he had not paid at the time, 1907, to April 1, 1907. In all other the big thing in fire equipments of the finished the gown with a large bow in but that he had afterwards paid over respects the appeal was dismissed future is the opinion of Chief David- the back and sash end falling part way what he thought was the correct with costs. son as the result of his attendance at down the skirts which were almost amount. The court, however, held Section 5.-Sheaf of barley-1, E. the International Firemen's Conven-full length. Their hats were large that Mr. Harris had not paid over as

tion, held in Milwaukee. The Chier picture models of black velvet with much money as the Cardston comwas much impressed with the motor frill of deep lace underneath, and pany were entitled to by something chemicals and hose wagons, the chief trimmed with pink roses. They carried ver \$90, and made an order suspend.



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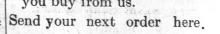
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VOLUME **DEAD LAY ALONG TH** Conductor of One Cars Tells of the at Bluf Buffton, Ind., Se Del Wilson of th told of a graphic s He said: "I was rear of my car to my locker with w switch we were switch has a dea it is unlocked we v to the ground. We a quarter of a mile Suddenly all the stug to pile up around m any crash or any n seemed to rise up could not do anythi Then I lost consci the next thing I k grove near the wi member hearing a noise. The reason was somewhat out walked back to the Motorman Charles V northbound car stag there and I grab walked down the tra short distance. Then the field and I don't thing more, until son house took off my hat coat and put me to I know about the wre Found Relatives Bluffton, Ind., Sept son, a reporter on T ner, was sent out to While he knew that n of his home town we fated car, he had no a relative was in the uncovered the body of Harold, fatally inju while on the way 1 Dr. T. R. Cooke, of one of those summon injured. In moving debris he came across his brother H. D. Co who had been crushed Relief Slow In Bluffton, Ind., Sept. where the disaster to lated. There was no Kingsland and the ve lage seemed paralyzed of the disaster . They and until the relief Wayne and Bluffton was done to take the from the wreck. It y task to recover the h debris. The dead an laid in rows beside the

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lary. The presentation on Friday evening will be the first that has been in sack-1, D. Fisher. nade to a member of the North West Section 7 .- Spring wheat, one Mounted Police. in sack-1, W. Beaupre. Twenty-six years have been spent Section 9 .--- Oats, one bushel

by "Blue" Smith in the R.N.W.M.E. sack .- 1, P. Anne; 2, D. Fisher. force. Of this time fourteen years Section 10 .- Barley, two rows, have been spent in the Camrose disbushel-1. E. Loiseau. trict, first at Duhamel and later in Section 12 .- Barley six rows-1. the town of Camrose. Previous to Fisher. this Mr. Smith gave valuable service at Edmonton. Fort Saskatchewan and Special for alfalfa-Won by D. Prince Albert. At present he is locisher. ated at Ferintosh, where he is still. Special for clover-Won by D. serving the crown in the capacity of Fisher. postmaster.

Class 28-Roots and Vegetables. Section 1.-Beans in pods, 2 quarts PRIZE WINNERS AT MORINVILLE -1, W. Beaupre. Following is the list of prize win Section 2 .- Beets, long, bunch ners at the Morinville fair, held on five-1, J. Oliver. Friday last: Section 3 .- Beets-1, X. Gauthier

HORSES

. T. Tellier. Class 1 .--- Clydes and Shires Section 4 .-- Cabbage, 3 heads-Section 1-Stalllon registered W. Beaupre; 2, G. D. Dagenais. years or over-1, D. McRea. Section 4.-Brood mare, with foal Section 5 .- Cauliflower, 3 heads beside-1 and 2, J. Ryan & Son; 3, Boivert. George Rook. Section 6 .- Carrots, bunch of five Section 9 .- Foal of 1910-1 and 2, 1, J. Behiel. J. Ryan & Son; 3, George Rook .

Section 7 .- Celery, 6 plants-1. G Class 2-Percherons and Belgians Section 1.-Stallion (registered), D. Dagenais: 2, E. Rivest. Section 8.-Lettuce, 3 heads-1, C. years or over-1, O. Coupal; 2, D. Lemiere; 2, G. O. Auve.

Fisher, Section 4.-Brood mare, with foal of eight-1, R. Craput; 2, J. Boisvert. William Sargent Ball, of Lethbridge. at side-1, A. Coupal; 2, E. Loiseau. Section 10 .- Onions from seed, William Carson Blair, of Grouard. Section 6 .- Three year old filly-1 bunch of eight-1, E. Telller; 2, R. Thandore Joseph Pulkrabek, of Du-wore a becoming gown of white satin A. Coupal Chaput.

Class 3-Heavy Drafts, 1,400 lbs. or Over. -1, C. Lemeir. Section 1.-Teams in harness

wagon-1, J. Ryan & Son. Section 2 .- Brood mare with foa special, W. Beaupre. Section 13 .- Potatoes, 1910; half at side-1, T. Faucet; 2, D. Cloutler Section 3 .- Brood mare alone-1, G. Vanwell; 2, J. Ryan & Son; 3, J. special, O. Lapierce; special, E. Rivest Leo, H. Müler, of Calgary. Behicls. Section 14.—Tomatoes, best plate John Edward Blenkinsop May, of Cal

Section 4 .- Filly or gelding, 3 years shown for ripeness-1, G. Behiel; 2, -1, J. Bourle T. Tellier. Section 5 .- Filly or gelding, 2 years

-1, T. Saburin. Lemier.; 2, W. Beaupre. on 7.-Foal 1910-1, J. Faucet

Class 4.—General Purpose, From 1,200 lbs. to 1,400 lbs. -1, C. Lemeir; 2, J. Boivert. Section 18. - Cucumbers, 1, Section 2 .- Brood mare with foal at Rivest. side-1, G. Dagenais; 2, D. Mercier. Section 19. - Pumpkins-1,

Section 5.-Filly or gelding, 2 year Beaupre. -1. E. Loiseau. Section 20 .- Rhubarb, bunch-1, I Section 6 .- Filly or gelding, 1 year Auve.

Auve, Section 21.—Best collection of as-sorted vegetables—1, C. Lemeir; spe--1; T. Tellier; 2, G. Behiels. Section 7.-Foal of 1910-1, G. Dagenais. cial, E. Rivest. Class 5-Carriage Horses, Weight

1,000 to 1,200. Special for corn-E. Rivest. ction 1 .- Best stallion (register ed). 3 years or over-1, George Rook.

Section 1.-Best collection of cut Section 4 .- Brood mare with foal flowers-1, Sisters of St. Albert; 2, by side-1, D. Cloutier; 2, T. Tellier; W. Beaupre. 3. T. Houle. Class 31-Educational and Art

Section 5 .- Brood mare alone-1 Section 1 .- Six farm names, ama-Geo. Rooks; 2, Charles Lajoie; 3, L. tcur work, 1, H. Boissonnault. Pairier: Section 2.—Wri ing in copy book, Dell Irvin Gue, of Warner.

standard 1 and 2, 1, Sisters of Morin-Your complexion as well as your ville. D. M. Riddle, of Baronet. Per per is rendered miserable by a Section 3.-Writing in copy book, D. C. McColman, of Inni disordered liver. By taking Cham-standard 3 and 4, 1, Clara Couture. Fred Kuck, of Pekisko. Section 3 .- Writing in copy book, D. C. McColman, of Innisfree. berlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, Sect ion4.—Penell drawing of each E. R. Baker, of Pekisko. yeu can improve both. Sold by all of the following: half an apple, a J. M. Hughes, of Nanton.

Class 30-Flowers.

Section 8.-Fall wheat, one bushel arguments in their favor being cheap-bouquets of sunset roses and wore ing him. The order of suspension er cost of maintenance and the quick- periot pendants in filigree gold on provided that Mr. Harris should be ness of service in long or repeated small neck chains, the gift of the suspended until the end of the present runs. Canada had about 35 repre-groom; the usher and best man re- sittings of the court en banc, which sentatives at the convention, men be- ceiving pretty souvenirs from the are now in progress in this city, at ing present from Calgary, Saskatoon, bride in the form of diamond and which sittings such further disposition Brandon and Winnipeg, as well as sapphire tie pins. The bride wore a of the matter should be made by the Edmonton After the convention, robe des-noces, an exquisite creation court as might seem fit, liberty being Chief Davidson visited the fire depart- of ivory satin, falling in long graceful reserved to either party to apply, and ments at Boston, Montreal, Chicago, lines and fashioned with tunic of it being made a condition of any Minneapolis and Winnipeg. ivory embroidered with deep flounce order reinstating him that he should

Special for flax-Won by D. Fisher. Minneapolis and Winnipeg. of Chantilly lace. The tunic was first have paid the amount due to The PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS. caught at either side of the front Cardston Mercantile Company and panel by pearl buckles, and extended also the costs of the Law Society in The following appointments by oro the end of the long train in the connection with the former applicaders in council of the provincial govback. Both the net and lace was tion, Mr. Grant, when making his ernment have just been gazetted: richly embroidered in pearls, and motion yesterday, filed affidavits crystal, and the bodice had orna- showing that the amounts which the Notaries Public. nents in berthe effect of pearls, three court had ordered Mr. Harris to pay

Archie Fraser Maley, of Brooks. Harry Richard Leach, of Erskine. single strands of pearls ornamenting had not been received by the persons John Alfred Windsor, of Manfred. the shirring of chiffon over the shoul- to whom payment should have been ders, and pearl and crystal edging made. Mr. Harris, however, produced the Dutch neck and elbow sleeves. an affidavit showing that he had, Alexander Forthwick Mackay, of Calgary.

Special-Mr. P. Perras.

fancy cakes-1. Ann Sylvester.

Class 35-Dairy Products

rthur Tras klin McDuffee, of Raymond. 1, J. Behreil; 2, X. Goutrier; 3, G. John McWalter Keith, of Calgary. Sheriff's Bailiff. quet was a shower of lillies of the Matthew C. Scott, of Nanton.

> Process Issuers. bridegroom's gift, a magnificent dia-Roy Cowen, of Langdon. mond ring. Harvey Frederick Cull, of Athabasc In the pews reserved for the im-Landing.

Justices of the Pe Section 9 .- Onions from sets, bunch Richard Young Douglas, Macleod, and a hat of blue tulle with plumes. Mrs. Keefer, the groom's mother,

vernay veiled in pale blue chiffon, and Lim-Section 11 .- Parsnips, bunch of five Lachlan McKinnon, of Langdon. erick lace with overdress of black Commissioners for Taking Affidavits chiffon and deep black velvet on the Section 12 .- Peas in pod, two George Hamilton, of London, England. skirt. Her hat was of black velvet with pale blue willow plumes. Mrs.

quarts-1, O. Reopel; 2, C. Lemeir; Edward A. Faulkner, of Langdon. Alfred George Harris, of Medicin J. J. Anderson, of Edmonton, the bride's sister; was very attractive in Hat bushel-1, C. Lemeir; 2, T. Tellier; James Arthur Cumming, of Granum.

feather. Mrs. J. F. Crowdy, sister of gary, the groom, was in pale blue with hat to match. Miss Mary Crowdy, of Sus-William Scott, of Calgary.

Section 15 .- Radishes, dozen-1, C. John Mott, of Wheat Centre. Ernest Raymond Gowen, of Grouard.

Section 16 .- Turnips, bunch of five Arthur Henry Liversidge, of Wetaski-Champagne ninon with pale blue and of black hat, and her daughter. Miss win. Nathaniel Edward Ledgerwood,

Ponoka. Alex. Harron, of Lethbridge Paul Bakewell, of St. Louis, Missouri

C. M. Trueman, of Edmonton. Harry Harper Gowan, of Edmonton. Catherine Mary Windle, of Calgary. George Clarke Valens, of Calgary. James Faris, of Quill Lake.

Bertram John Durrell, of Calgary. Special for tobacco-E. Belanger. Matthew McGregor, of Noble. F. W. Hunt, of Noble.

Coroner. Regnald Charles Jeremie Stevens, Olds.

Issuers of Marriage Licenses. W. A. Ferguson, of Edmonton. Edward Cragg, of Eyremore.

Game Guardians.

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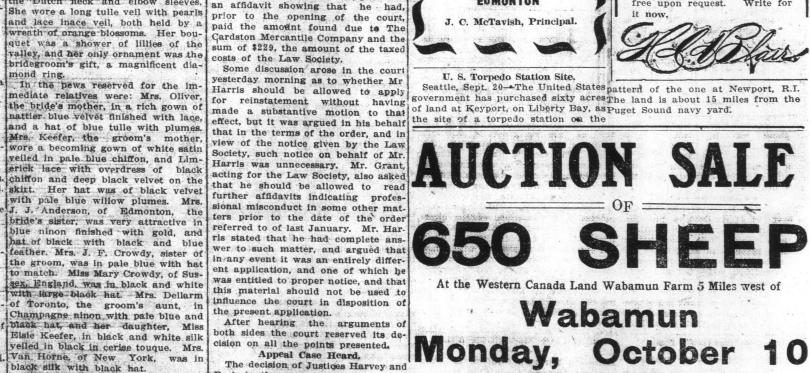
of Toronto, the groom's aunt, in

Elsie Keefer, in black and white silk

veiled in black in cerise touque. Mrs.

black silk with black hat.

mother of pearl from Countess Lanes- inconvenience and injury to business. borough, and a valuable linen and



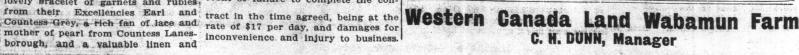
Van Horne, of New York, was in The decision of Justices Harvey and Beck in the appeal from the award After the ceremony the guests ad-

of Justice Stuart in Cockshutt Plow urned to the residence of the bride's Co. vs. The Alberta Building Com. 650 Shropshire Merino crossbred Sheep largely 2 year old Ewes, will be father, Somerset street, where a re-ception was held. The house, which vey in the Supreme Court en banc is prettily laid out inside, was effectvesterday.

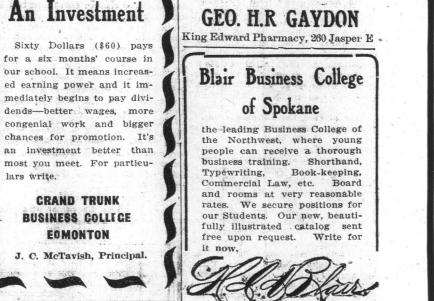


building, which was restored by the It is expected that a number of Cattle and Horses will be offered for The presents were displayed in rooms building, which was restored by the lt is expected that a nu upstairs, and were much admired, the

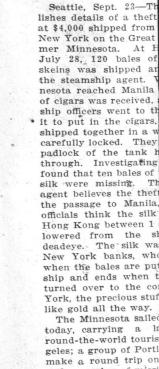
costly and handsome array testifying also the amount specified by the con-to some extent the popularity of the also the amount specified by the con-



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during the Boxer tro

Sherbrooke, Que., attempt was made young daughter of Mr Quebec, yesterday. at the house in an the mother and gra alone in the yard. up a great fight un dumb brother arriv nappers were foil was quite badly injur

young couple. Among them were a tract as payable as damages in the lovely bracelet of garnets and rubies,



Countess Grey, a rich fan of lace and rate of \$17 per day, and damages for

to comply with a notice to complete a