THURSDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

September open 89, close 871/4.

thern, 94; No. 4 wheat, 87%; No. 5 77%: No. 6, 67%; feed wheat, 53%; feed No. 2, 48%. Futures closed

last year. The bearish feeling pro-duced by the fine weather for seeding

and big Argentine shipments will pro-bably be dissipated by Monday. So

far as the Canadian West is concern-

Winnipeg cash wheat-No. 1 Hard,

97, closed 98; September opened

EDMONTON MARKETS.

(Elevator Prices.)

Wheat.

Cows, per cwt.. ... \$2.50 to \$3.00

Our Winnipeg market was also strong and closed 1 cent higher. To-day's Winnipeg prices are No. 1 Northern, 1.92; No. 2 Northern, 99; No. 3 Northern, SASKATOON MARK

ed some return of strength from the weakness of yesterday. All options opened higher and although the

worked for export, while all the low grades sold well. Offerings were light and receipts were 182 against 110 Heifers, 3 yrs. per head,

weakness of yesterday. All options opened higher and although there was considerable of fluctuation, the close showed a gam of 1% to 1% for May. I for July and % for September. In Winnipeg the advance was 1 cent for of tien. Trade was fairly active and at least two loads of No. 3 were

000 bushels in elevators and farmers' Butter, creamery, per lb., 30 to 35c.

WITH THE FARMERS

Winnipeg, April 9.—All wheat mar-Steer hides, green salted .. 2 1-2c to 3c

a range of 2% closed 2% lower. The drop in Minneapolis was straight 2 for May and July and 1% for September. There was pretty active trading in Winnipeg, where the range was three cents for May with close 2% lower. July had a range of 3 cents

SASKATOON MARKETS.

Dairy Produce.

Eggs, per doz., 30 to 35c.

Vegetables.

is doubtful if there are 4,500. Choice dairy butter, per lb., .. 25 to 30c. bald, Ferry Bank; I. Gustasson, Le-

Saskatoon, Sask., April 11 .- The fol-

kets were strong at the opening on higher cables, but fine weather soon Dry 3c to 4c

MAKER'S CONVENTION NIAGARA AGREEMENT POPLAR LAKE AUDIENCE

Possible Owing to Senate's Oppo-

sition to Roosevelt's Policies.

ers by treaty, but this decision of the

Settlement of the Question of the Member For Sturgeon Present at Meet-Waters of the Great Falls Not ing of Poplar Lake Literary Society

the conclusion of the treaty comes not from Canada but from the U. S. senate. The Canadian government has been all along willing to abide by

ernment.

tions, matters are still in abeyance, homesteads in this vacant land were ex-

empt from this tax. The establishment

of a university here would give the chil-

dren of residents in the vicinity of Ed.

monton the advantage of higher educa-

tion right at their very doors. It would

enable the youth of this new province

to equip himself montally so as to sue

United States with the advantages of

university training.

At the conclusion of the meeting

rgely due to the efforts of Mr.

can and A. McDiarmid.

and women who were every year co

Boyle for his able address.

in the Poplar Lake school.

ing the evening:

Recitation. ..

essfully compete with the young men

ing of Poplar Lake Literary Society

-He Reviews the Legislation Enact-

ed at Recent Session of Legislature.

n Red Deer is Well Attended—Open-ing Session Addressed by Hon. W. T. Finlay, Minister of Agriculture —Prizes for Best Butter Shown at

range was wide, Chicago May selling up to 92 or % over Wednesday's and dropping to 89%, finally closing at 89% or 1% under Wednesday's close. Spring chickens, dressed . 13c to 12c 13c to 13c

Cheese Making.

Mr. T. B. Miller, of Burn Lake, gave

as manufactured in Alberta was the

tary engineer read a very able and adjudication.

Because of Its Delicious Flavor

higher cables, but mout of the marknocked the bottom out of the market. There was fairly active trading on the down grade and indeed, as one trader remarked, "they go out and feel the sun on their backs and feel the sun on their backs and mutton."

Beef ... 6%c to 7c Bulletin Special.

Red Deer, Alta., April 8—The cheese spatches from Washington indicate that the passing of a treaty settling wince of Alberta are this week wince of Alberta are this week meeting in convention; here in the between the United States and Cantage of the Convention of the Niagara waters as between the United States and Cantage of the Convention; here in the convention here in the School. More than usual interest LEAD PACKETS ONLY Blue Label 40c, Red Label 50 AT ALL CROCERS and Gold Label 60c per lb. AT ALL CROCERS

three cents for May with close 2% lower, July had a range of 3 cents and a drop of 2%, but October was unchanged. Fine weather for seeding was the great bear factor.

Winnipeg cash prices—No. 1 Hard, 1.02; No. 1 Northern, 1.01; No. 2 Northern, 98; No. 3 Northern, 98; No. 3 Northern, 98; No. 3 Northern, 98; No. 4 Northern, 98; No. 5 Northern, 98; Northern, 98; Northern, 98; No. 5 Northern, 98; Northern, 98; Northern, 98; No of the United States.

That arrangement, regulating the amount of water to be taken from Niggree Falls on each side of the Mingree Falls on each side of the legislation of the legislature of Alberta.

Mr Boyle reviewed briefly the work done LOTS FOR SALE-TWO FINE LOTS

icitors for the Canadian Bank of Com-Company, Standard Loan Company, Un-R. B. Owens, B.C., provincial sani- arbitration or else to the Hague for pushed forward energetically by the gov- bud Creek, Alta. ion Trust Company, The Sun and Hast-

over new offices of Marchants Renk of WANTED-50 CATTLE TO PAST

AMERICAN INTERVENTION. Desired In Hayti-Only Means of Avert

ing Anarchy.

out here from Eastern Canada and the Port-au-Prince, April 9,-There is rea son to believe that measures are being taken in this city to force the inter arty vote of thanks was tendered Mr. vention of the United States. W. J. Williamson, of Edmonton, acted oment apparent tranquility prevail as chairman of the meeting. The Poplar but the hostility against the Haytian Lake Literary Society was organized government is more intense. It is ru this winter and has held weekly meetmored that those opposed to the government, including the better class of Hay ings. The success of this Society was tians, contemplate bringing matters to a crisis quickly. It is said they will take amson and Miss Nora Bentley, teacher advantage of the presence of the United The following was the programme ren-States warships to make an armed de dered by the ladies and gentlemen durmonstration precipitating the landing marines and subsequently American Organ Solo, Miss Lilian Strong. tervention. Prominent Haytian official said yesterday that conditions were in Millie Latimer, Alex. McDiarmid. tolerable and that the prompt inter Ins. Trio, .. Misses Middleton and Duntion by the United States or some othe archy. The Haytian people can stable government; would gladly accept provisional Amer

Readings by Jas. Blomfield, Geo. Bloomfield and W. J. Williamson, Vocal solos by Mrs. Moffatt and Syd McDer-mid. Duet Minnie and John Fielders.

SEEDING AT VERMILION Vermilion, April 11,-Farmers have commenced discing and seeding in the Campbell Lake District, north of 1908, no more Wolf Bounty Vermilion, and gardening has com- Warrants will be issued.

James Mitchell

price we are quoting. 16, West 20c. per lb. for 40% Solution public schools.

Now is the time to get your Supply.

GEO. H. GRAYDON KING EDWARD PKARMACY the appointment, because the city

brown mare weighing about 1000

FOUND.

LOUND-ON MARCH 27th A DARK

LEGAL.

fur overcoat at the farm of Valen-

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Suite 313-314 Kennedy Block,

Winnipeg, Man.
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Liquidations.

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merce, The Great West Life Assurance

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FIRST CLASS HOTEL AND LANDS.

Lloydminster, will offer for sale by pub-

April, 1908, at 2 o'clock p.m. at the Al-

berta Hotel, Lloydminster, the following

Lot 1.-All those pieces of land con-

sisting of Lots 21 and 22 in Block 1, in

Lloydminster, Alberta, together with the

Hotel standing thereon called the "Al-

berta Hotel," and all furniture therein

and is the Commercial Hotel of the town

dining, bar, sitting and other room

are large and commodious, and the whole is newly furnished and fitted up in an

The Hotel is doing an excellent and

high-class business, and is acknowledged to be the best Hotel on the C.N.R. be-

"Lloydminster, is a prosperous town in the centre of some of the best lands

in Alberta and Saskatchewan and the

Lot 2.-The west half of section 18

Cownship 23, Range 30, West of the 1st

Lot 3 .- The North west quarter of Sec-

ion 30, Township 23, Range 30, West of

Lot 4 .- The South East quarter of Sec

tion 30, Township 23, Range 30, West of

Section 12, Township 23, Range 31, west of the 1st Meridian.

Lot 6.—The South east quarter of Sec-

ion 6, Township 24, Range 32, west of

The above lands are situated near the

They are held under contracts from

are payments.
All sales will be made subject to re-

served bids on behalf of the vendors and

condition produced at the time of sale

one half of the purchase money on com-pletion and the balance according to

H. C. LISLE, Lloydminster,

Vendors Solicitor

Technical Schools In Ontario

Toronto, April 9 .- A course of optional

echnical training will be introduced ito the 5th form classes in the city

Toronto's Park Commissioner.

Toronto, April 7 .- Thomas South

worth, director of colonization and immigration for the province of On-

tario, is to be Toronto's new park commissioner, if he will accept the

position, and if the city council en-

frol. Mr. Southworth is assured of

ses the report of the board of con-

For further particulars apply to

Each purchaser will be required to pay

Lot 5 .- The North west quarter of

the 1st Meridian

the 1st Meridian.

arrangement:

mest important point on the C.N.R.

tween Winnipeg and Edmonton

There is stabling for 8 horses.

The Hotel contains 30 bedrooms. The

The Hotel is situated near the station

Real Estate

auction on Thursday, the 30th day of

William Waller, Auctioneer,

O. M. Biggar.

H. H. Parlee.

MODEL INCUBATORS AND BROOD. STRAYED TO MY PLACE IN DECers; best machines on the market.

Catalogue on application. Sole agent 21, Section 14, N.W. 1-4, brown mare,

STRAYED - TO MY PREMISES rather wild. Owner can have same by paying expenses. Ludwig Mudel, Stony

may ask at K. Philipp Baron, P.O. Stony

Solicitors for the Trades Bank of Canada. Offices - Gariepy Block, Jasper Ave-The member for Sturgeon also referred experience; all applications to be in by court throws some doubt on the mat-ter. The Canadian government durits provisions. He commended the ac-April 6th, 1908, accompanied by recent | nue, Edmonton. testimonials to be sent to William Mason BOYLE & PARLEE, Saskatoon, Sask., April 11.—The following are the prevailing market prices here:

In address on cheese making. He expressed the opinion that the product to Ottawa, recommended that outside the pressed the opinion that the product to Ottawa, recommended that outside the pressed the opinion that the product to Ottawa, recommended the action of the government in relieving the pressed the opinion that the product to Ottawa, recommended the action of the government of the pressed the opinion that the product to Ottawa, recommended the pressed the opinion that the product to Ottawa, recommended the pressed the opinion that the product to Ottawa, recommended the pressed the opinion that the product to Ottawa, recommended the pressed the opinion that the product to Ottawa, recommended the pressed the opinion that the product to Ottawa, recommended the pressed the opinion that the product to Ottawa, recommended the pressed the opinion that the product to Ottawa, recommended the pressed the opinion that the product to Ottawa, recommended the pressed the opinion that the product to Ottawa, recommended the pressed the opinion that the product to Ottawa, recommended the pressed the opinion that the product to Ottawa, recommended the pressed the opinion that the product to Ottawa, recommended the pressed the opinion that the product to Ottawa, recommended the pressed the opinion that the pressed tha Secretary, Bon Accord P. O., Alta, to Ottawa, recommended that outside of questions affecting fisheries and public work and showed how it could Barristers and Advocates, Notaries, Etc. best he had ever seen, and that the Niagara Falls, all other unsettled be more efficiently carried out by the

prospects in this branch of the dairy industry were very bright indeed, and he anticipated that Alberta would be the best cheese making province in the whole Dominion.

Niagara Falls, all other unsettled province than by the municipalities. In order to secure good roads it was necharacter, should be referred either cessary that certain swamp lands should be ding steers delevered at Rose Bud to an international commission for

is now drafted and ready for ratification. On the other outstanding question, On the other outstanding question, on the other outstanding questions. Sec.

Miss Nora Bentley and property. Miss Grant

> Cancellation Wolf Bounty

Weak women get prompt and lasting help by using Dr. Shoop's Night Cure These soothing, healing, antiseptic sup-positories, with full information how to proceed are interestingly told of i book, "No 4 For Women." The and strictly confidential medical advice is entirely free. Simply Shoop, Racine, Wis., for my book No. 4 Sold by all dealers.

JUDICIAL SALE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to an order dated the 9th day of April, 1908, the South-east quarter of

linery opening of W. E. Lord, who had forwarded about a hundred invitations to the ladies of Red Deer to attend, transportation being provided by Mr. Lord.

A number of Red Deer soloists in-Section 16, Township 56, Range ed by Mr. Lord.

A number of Red Deer soloists intend entering the competitions at the choral festival at Edmonton, to be held on May 5th. It is expected that the charge at the barracks are constant in the intendent constantine, who of the Edmonton Judicial District, at Edmonton, on Saturday, the 23rd day of May, 1908, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon.

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Dated at Edmonton this 9th day of April, 1908.

SHORT, CROSS & BIGGAR.

Mare, weight about 900 lbs. Each mare this advertisement and take same away

. C. Oak,s Athabasca Landing, Alta

the part of a large section of the American senate to the general policies of President Roosevelt, Secretary Root and other members of the Republican administration in favor of the general public as opposed to the

FOR SALE - WELL DRILL AND ROBERTS & GREGORY,

September open 89, close 87/2.

TFrom Friday's Bulletin.)

Winnipeg, April 10.—Under the influence of the big decline in American markets yesterday, European markets relower today, Liverpool closing 1/26 lower. American markets opened a shade lower, but very soon the buying was better than the selling and prices advanced a little and there trading became dull. Towards the close the tone became much strong xird closing prices showed an advance Our Winnipeg market was also strong and closed 1 cent higher. To-day's winnipeg prices are No. 1 Northern, 102; No. 2 Northern, 99; No. 3 Northern, 102; No. 2 Northern, 102; No. 2

WANTED.

ings Savings & Loan Company, Etc., Dotary engineer read a very able and instructive paper on water supply and sanitation.

The U. S. senate now seems to insist on having each of these questions settled individually, the point being that as separate states are vitally interested the senator from the respective states concerned wishes to have been the senator from the respective states concerned wishes to have been the senator from the respective states concerned wishes to have been the senator from the respective states concerned wishes to have been the senator from the respective states concerned wishes to have been the senator from the respective states concerned wishes to have been the senator from the respective states concerned wishes to have been the senator from the respective states concerned wishes to have been the senator from the respective states concerned wishes to have been the senator from the respective states concerned wishes to have been the senator from the respective states concerned wishes to have been the senator from the respective states concerned wishes to have been the senator from the respective states concerned wishes to have been the senator from the respective states concerned wishes to have been the senator from the respective states concerned wishes to have been the senator from the respective states concerned wishes to have been the senator from the respective states concerned wishes to have been the senator from the respective states are vitally in the public schools and strongly advocated to the senator from the respective states are vitally in the senator from the respective school readers to the public school in the province. He conclusion Mr. Boyle referred to educational Matters.

In conclusion Mr. Boyle referred to educational matters in the province. He commended the advanced step of supplying from the respective school fr minion Life Assurance Co.

his own say in any settlement effect. In connection with higher education ref. School Dist. 1564. Age not under 30; ed. As has been already stated by your correspondent, the treaty, with regard to fisheries on inland waters on inland waters cost of the maintenance of which was to commence June 1, 1968. Apply with over new offices of Merchants Bank o

> W ure for summer; good creek through pasture; charges moderate. C. H. Williams, Agricola, Altas

NOTICE IS HEREBY town of Langenburg, in Saskatchewan, GIVEN that after April 20th, and are of first-class quality suitable for wheat or mixed farming. the Canada Settlers' Loan and Trust Company, Limited, subject to certain fu-

GEO. H. HARCQURT Deputy Minister of Agriculture nton, March 25th, 1908

FORMALIN KILLS SMUT

Cheapest and best preppar ation to use. Look at the

THE SUPERINTENDEN REVIEWED THE W

C. Marker, Superintendent vincial Creameries, Gives
Deer Convention Statemer
Year's Work.—Other Inter Addresses.

Red Deer, April 8. - The ond session of the conventi held last evening in the 1.0.0. The session was a most success e following representative and Dairy men arrived in the after E. H. Mills, Alix; E. A. Hanson, hand Park; C. A. Trimble, Pin. Fred H. Hunter, Didsbury; B. Cue Bowden: G. A. Anderson W. H. Morris, Wetaskiwin; J. G Calgary; M. J. McDonald, Burn Red Deer: A. Passmore Co. ton: D. Markeberg, Markerville tendance about sixty-five S minent Red Deer citizens and me showed their interest by atten meeting and extending the glas o the visitors

The busines of the meeting cons addresses by Mr. C. Marker, - pro creamery superintendent, in a 1 the work of the Creameries f year; Mr. H. S. Pearson on cold ite sampling. The meeing was called to order chairman, Hon, W. T. Finlay. o'clock, and Mr. Marker was give the workers a review of th

of the past year.

Review of Year's Work. Mr. Marker, in introducing his said it was not necessary but he it right that the workers should the information possible co the butter they made in the comparison of the volume of his in the past season and in 1906. Th parison was not favorable in 1907 eing about 40 per cent, shortage make in 1907. He showed that i beginning of the season and aft there was a decrease to the end season. - This was the same in 1 1907. The highest weekly make for year was in the same week, it be third week in July

The speaker next dealt with the received for the butter. The year divided into the following three sea Summer Season, from June to and the Fall Season Septem ber. The average was taken for season. Returns were made to th trons as follows: 1906. 1st season, 22 1-2c,; 2nd, 20

3rd. 24c. 1907. 1st Season, 27 3-4c; 2nd, 22c. This shows that an average pric 1906 of 21.22 cents and an average

nine months there was a high and for three months a low most of the butter is made in th nonths of low prices. The farmer to send more cream in the Fall and ter Seasons. He thought that the (ery men could do a lot towards a the farmers interested in Winter

The Butter Market. The speaker next dealt with the kets. Vancouver, Calgary and Mon are the principal markets for Al butter, the first named being the ed from Montreal, Mr. Marker ne out that there were 26 weeks in summer season, and that the ma-was very irregular. In the first they made about one per cent., an market increased gradually until latter part of June when the n the output could be kent nearly the cost of making would be was necessary to have sufficient lab maximum output, only a few wee the summer. Taking up the question of ma again the speaker showed that up

irst week in July the requiremen not exceed 1 1-2 per cent. of the ou The balance had to be put in cold age and sold later in the season. cold storage has been operated in gary for ten years and is a great be to many, enabling farmers to many, butter to advantage. By ho back the Government product the remains firm in the markets. In as they made in any two weeks. In answer to a question by T. Finlay, Mr. Marker said the B in the fall and winter seasons. not stick to the Government when can get a good price in the local n difficulty in producing milk in the ter months. Mr. Craig, Superinten of Fairs and Farmers' Institutes the chief difficulty is that very little stabling facilities are poor. Till succulent food is grown it will be to promote winter dairying in All He would advise the creamery men pr ent to endeavor to get the farm sible food for winter dairying. I wer to a question, Mr. Craig stated green oats filled a place but do no the place of roots. He was also gl that Alfalfa was doing well berta. Near Lethbridge last year and some places 5 tons to the acre hundred farmers were going to nent with Alfalfa this summer. Mr. J. G. Clark, a well-known of Ayrshires in Ontario, now a re of Alberta, says the difficulties of fits are such that no wide-awake ers would be satisfied with only s

dairying could be overcome and the dairying. Cows ought to work months in the year, not only five Cows pay for good treatment ar most successful dairymen were feeders. Alberta, in Mr. Clark's es tion, should be the best dairy pro n Canada and he said he felt lik gratulating the farmers on the wa them and some farmers were ver Mr Ward secretary of the Ro Creamery Association said he ha good results from feeding green oa

Cows, per 1h. Oats. No. 1 white no quotations. No. 3 white ... Hogs, Barley Malting Feed 25c to 35c Hogs, per lb., .. Northwestern No. 1 ... 98c Lamb, ... Upland \$8 to \$10 Turkey, per lb., 15 to 16c \$10 to \$14 Timothy By the ton on Market square, CALGARY MARKETS. Timothy ... Calgary, April 11. - The following are the market prices prevailing in Cal-Flour (retail). Five Roses \$3.25 Wheat-No. 2 northern Harvest Queen \$3.50 Wheat No. 3 northern Strong Bakers ... Wheat-Feed Straight Grade \$2.50 Butter, dairy, in lb. print, 25c. \$3.00 Eggs, per doz., Ramond Straight Grade Hogs per lb., Wheat, per bushel 5c to 80c Steers, ..., ..., 3 3-4 to 4c. ..., \$1.10 Cows, ..., ..., 3 1-4c. to 3 1-2c. Bran, per cwt Chops, per sack Dressed Meats. Beef, per lb., 2)e Pork, Veal, per lb., Butter Dressed Poultry. Creamery 35c Geese, Ducks, Potatoes 60c to 75c may a single Butter. Butter, dairy, in 1b. print, ...

bs, per 1b. W. Vegetables.

Mutton per lb. 6c Potatoes, per bushel, 45c.

Jno. Cox, Stettler; M. L. Campbell. High Court, Justice Clute gave judgment in the stated case of King vs. FORT SASKATCHEWAN MARKETS. J. 03. American options: Chicage—May opened 97, closed 83%. Minneapolis—May opened 97, closed 98%; July opened 98%; July opened 98%; July opened 98%; July opened 97, closed 98%; July opened 97.

\$28 to \$40. intendent of institutes and fairs; M.

\$38 to \$50. D. Geddes, Farm and Ranch Review.

\$25 to \$35. Other delegates present were I. M. \$20 to \$30. McLeon, E. W. Parker, Innisfail; J.

Dangerfield, Olds; D. M. Stuart, Loewen, Neapolis; Geo. Fortung.

Trochu Valley; C. W. Rear, Mayton; W. E. Tidhall, Carstairs; S. C. Archi-

duc; W. A. Brodie, Ponoka; W. H. Morris, Wetaskiwin; S. L. Page, La-

combe: W. W. McGregor, Blackfald;

82%, closed 83%. Minneapolis—May market, in fact. The price for baled hay ranges from \$5 to \$9. There is practionally none being shipped in car lots. The cally none being shipped in car lots price of grain continues high but offer ings are light.
The following are the prevailing mar-RED DEER. ket paiers. Grain. Bulletin News Service Wheat, No. 1 Northern per bu., ..

67c.

MARKET SQUARE PRICES. ister also pointed out that prizes would be awarded to those present

sist in the ceremony.

visit to her old home in the States.

double quartette will enter. Red Deer, April 9th.

Bulletin News Service.

Pacific Coast terminus, but that there Petty piece, one of North Pattleford's will probably be plenty of work for laborers from May 1st.

The executive of the Alberta Amateur Hockey association met here on Saturday night, with President R. H. Brown in the chair. The most importance of the chair. The most importance of the chair.

Brown in the chair. The most important business of the meeting was the adopting of a constitution. This was Hockey League and Federal Association. Red Deer was selected as the place for the general meeting. The past season was a very successful one with the place of the general meeting. The past season was a very successful one with the place of the general meeting. The past season was a very successful one with the place of the general meeting. The past season was a very successful one with the place of the general meeting. The past season was a very successful one with the place of the general meeting. The past season was a very successful one with the place of the general meeting. The past season was a very successful one with the place of the general meeting. The past season was a very successful one with the place of the general meeting. The past season was a very successful one with the place of the general meeting. The past season was a very successful one with the place of the general meeting. The past season was a very successful one with the place of the general meeting. The past season was a very successful one with the place of the general meeting of the gen past season was a very successful one financially, as the league shows a financially, as the league shows a financially, as the league shows a financially with the league shows a financial with

balance of about \$94.

The induction of Rev. W. G. Brown, the new pastor of the Knox Presbyterian church, will take place on Tuesday evening next. Ministers will be here from neighboring towns to as-

The young people of the Baptist church excelled themselves on Monday night at the social concert. The entertainment was for the purpose of raising funds to defray the expenses in connection with the free reading room, which they are conducting in

a male quartette and also a mixed Creek, will take charge at the barracks April, 1908

NORTH BATTLEFORD.

as indicated above

Broke Lord's Day Act.

Toronto, Ont., April 11.-In the

Recitation, ... Miss Lucioda McCapley Organ Solo, Miss Lalian Strong. Quartette, Minnie Fielders, Edith Field-

Instrumental music on violin, piccol and mandolin by Syd McDermid.

number will certainly turn fout Mrs. J. L. Crawford has left for a hear the treatment of this important North Battleford, April 9.

FORT SASKATCHEWAN.

Fort Saskatchewan, April 10.

Bulletin News Service.

the basement of the church. Those who assisted in the programme included Misses Groves, Fulmer, Tait, Broughton, Forster, Golley, Davenport, Mrs. Greaves and Messrs. Hamilton, Bergfeldt and Morris. Mr.
Thatcher filled the position of accomilton, Bergfeldt and Morris. Mr. Thatcher filled the position of accommon form of the program of the ladies of Red Deer went up on the noon train to-day to Lacombe to attend the mil.

ilton, Bergfeldt and Morris. Mr. Thatcher filled the position of accommon, in the council room of the Town Hall, the following officers were elected. President, Miss Violet Staples; vice-president, Miss N sta Pierce; captain, Miss F. Squarebriggs; secretary-treasurer, Miss F. McDonald; besides some twenty metabers.