Viking, the Town of the Fertile Birch Lake District

Magnificent Country of Which This Live Town is the Centre Has Established Enviable Reputation As Splendidly Adapted For Mixed Farming

known as Viking and the station as headed out in some places. Confusion arose. On a It fell to a Viking farmer to cap- shortly."

confusion of names strong name is Viking, full of northern vigor, and the town which

distance to the south of the grade was east of the town, 85 acres yielded prised at the amount of business to These are carefully packed in 56-lb a settlement known as Harland. The 1,650 bushels of wheat. two places became one in Meighen, A good deal of fall wheat has been moving from their old location. For sown in the Viking district and has a time the post office of the town was made excellent progress, now being amount of business we have had to made weekly in refrigerator cars to

Mixed Farming Country.

Almost every settler in the Viking bears the name does not belie the district is engaged in breaking at pre- has a reputation far and wide am-

tions, to the appellation. Meighen, yield of 53 bushels to the acre.

A fifty acre field of wheat on the farm of Leonard Newby, seven miles

Viking existed before the advent of northeast of Viking, yielded a thou-

petition to the railway company the name of the station was changed to the annual Provincial Seed Fair in prosperity of settlers of the Viking to the markets which pay the high-Thus the name of Viking Edmonton this year, with an exhibit district it is worth noting that the est prices. was victorious over all, to the satis- of Banner Oats. E. C. Swift, who machine agents of the town did a About fifteen cents a pound of but faction of the many Norwegian fami- lives four miles north of Viking, was larger business than that done at any ter fat is advanced to the farmer. lies settled in the district and the end the exhibitor who won the prize for other point on the G.T.P. between disposing of their cream to the cream Edmonton and Wainwright.

The town of Viking was given its name by descendants of the Norsemen, who ruled the seas in the days of long ago. The Norwegians settled in the southern extremity of the Birch Lake district preferred this name, fraught with cherished association of oats were threshed, an average of 63 bushels to the acre. The field was that of Nels Hagersen. On a field of 70 acres on the farm of T. T. Bury, 3,755 bushels of oats were threshed, an average of 63 bushels to the days of oats were threshed, an average of 63 bushels to the farm of T. T. Bury, 3,755 bushels of oats were threshed, an average of 63 bushels to the days of oats were threshed, an average of 63 bushels to the farm of T. T. Bury, 3,755 bushels of oats were threshed, an average of 63 bushels to the farm of T. T. Bury, 3,755 bushels of oats were threshed last fall, an average of 63 bushels to the days of oats were threshed last fall, an average of 63 bushels to the days of the cream take great interest in the test, wishing to know how their cream is graded.

CROPS IN EINE SH

Secretary Fisher of Board of Sec

the steel, several miles to the north of the present location of the town of oats yielded 2,400 bushels. On the which now bears the name. A short farm of Ed. Reishus, ten miles northdo and will have to increase our staff the government cold storage plant a Calgary. From this point the but- ie has just returned.

> ter fat is advanced to the farmers ery, by the government, and at the God Hotel Accommodation.
>
> The King Edward Hotel, Viking, ter has been sold the balance is paid

> > Actie in Athletic

\$250,000,000.00 FOR

lion Dollars Less.

ditions.

Viennt, June 28-Owing to the dis-



MAIN STREET, VIKING, LOOKING NORTH

It is situated in ing forty acres of the virgin prairie one of the most fertile prairie dis- under cultivation this season. Some tricts of the province. The land on will break as much as 300 acres. ongst travelling men as one of the trates of the province. The land on the province of the province of the province of the province. The land of the province of monton by rail and 42 miles from the has been a frost in the Viking disdivisional point, Wainwright. The trict and hall seldom strikes the counfirst settlers came to the district about try round about.

The baselts size a substantial brick hotel building containing 34 rooms, and bath ateur organization that desires a

Way town. J. E. Kringen and Wm. J. Collison were among the first to take up land in the vicinity of the per acre.

The country immediately east of 1909. All the material for the came chiefly from Ontario, Minnesota and the Dakotas. In a short space of time many of the settlers have done of the same name in the winter of which it is proud. It the town has a band of eighteen to an deciding the members of which it is proud. It the town has a band of eighteen to an deciding the members of which it is proud. It the town has a band of eighteen to an deciding the set lead state of the same name in the winter of the set lead state. Crops excellent; could not be set the same name in the winter of the set set lead state. Crops excellent; toud of the set hours rain during time, hours r

at least a half section and not a few of Columbus, Ohlo, purchased through on the scene December 4th, 1908. The town. The lake is two miles wide to maintain good healthy growth during the at Strome, twelve at Sedgewick, own cattle numbering hundreds of his agent, John Watson, 21,000 acres ground was frozen hard and dynamite and six or seven miles long. In the ing a long period of dry weather, head. Some came to the country of land eight miles east of Viking. was used to expedite the excavation hunting season it affords fine shoot- Other districts having a lighter soil, growing fine.

pundation was built. A blizzard countless. filled up the cellar with snow. It was The members of the viking village cleaned out and a storm filled it council are: A. E. McDougall, chair- a very much greater rainfall is necested and a storm filled it council are: A. E. McDougall, chair- a very much greater rainfall is necested by the following cleaned out and a storm filled it council are: A. E. McDougall, chair- a very much greater rainfall is necested by the following cleaned out and a storm filled it council are: A. E. McDougall, chair- a very much greater rainfall is necested by the following cleaned out and a storm filled it council are: A. E. McDougall, chair- a very much greater rainfall is necested by the following cleaned out and a storm filled it council are: A. E. McDougall, chair- a very much greater rainfall is necested by the following cleaned out and a storm filled it council are: A. E. McDougall, chair- a very much greater rainfall is necested by the following cleaned out and a storm filled it council are: A. E. McDougall, chair- a very much greater rainfall is necested by the following cleaned out and a storm filled it council are: A. E. McDougall, chair- a very much greater rainfall is necested by the following cleaned out and a storm filled it council are: A. E. McDougall, chair- a very much greater rainfall is necested by the following cleaned out and a storm filled it council are: A. E. McDougall, chair- a very much greater rainfall is necested by the following cleaned out and a storm filled it council are: A. E. McDougall, chair- a very much greater rainfall is necested by the following cleaned out and a storm filled it council are: A. E. McDougall, chair- a very much greater rainfall is necested by the following cleaned out and a storm filled it council are: A. E. McDougall, chair- a very much greater rainfall is necested by the following cleaned out and a storm filled it council are a very much greater rainfall is necested by the following cleaned out and a storm filled it council are a very much greater a very much greater rainfa

EAST SIDE OF MAIN STREET, VIKING.

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC STATION VIKING.

most live and progressive of the new every farmer on an average is bring-

possessed of a fair share oft he world's Mr. Lane, who still holds sixteen secso fortunate have succeeded equally three-section stock farm.

ed out to market.

From a 90 acre field two and a painters, a jeweller and optician, 2

By determination, others not tions, is contemplating starting a

Settlers Deal at Viking. The land has yielded good crops. A Settlers equidistant from points on big prairie fire, which swept many the C.N.R. and C.P.R. say they can townships, caused considerable loss to deal as cheaply with the merchants the district last fall and destroyed at Viking as at any point on the The fire was other lines. The town has three large driven by a high wind, which kept up general stores in all and sixty-five for days, and the town itself might lines of business find representation, have suffered destruction had it not namely: 3 general stores, 2 hardware been for the valiant manner in which stores, 2 lumber yards, bakery and the citizens fought back the flames. confectionery establishment, hotel, 2 Greater precautions have been taken boarding houses, 2 restaurants, 2 harhis year in the way of fire guarding. ness shops, 2 livery barns, bank, 4 real estate offices, 3 implement agents, Last year, the first in which eleva-tor accommodation was to be had, stores, undertaking establishment, 2 over 100,000 bushels of grain were drays, 3 contractors, 2 drug stores, a Hardly a week passes but newspaper, a lawyer, a doctor, a vetload of hogs or cattle is ship- erinary surgeon, a creamery, 5 loan



Cream is shipped to the Viking reamery from Kinsella and Bruce. and enquiries have been made from low Wainwright by farmers wishing to send in their cream. The district alone supplies sufficient cream to keep the plant busy, but farmers vantage of the opportunity of receiving the highest prices for their butter, afforded by the Viking Cream-

Edward over Sunday is noticeable, tor and publisher.

Travellers make it a point to reach

the town for that day to take advan-

tage of the comfortably furnished rooms of the hotel and its excellent

Has Government Creamery.

ished last year at Viking has met

with unqualified success in its op-

erations. It is supplied with cream by half a hundred farmers. The but-

er produced by the Viking creamery

ast year sold at a higher price than

the product of any other creamery in

e province.

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Cream from 15 Miles Around. wagons collect the cream from CROPS IN THE SHAPE

With a view to obtaining first-hand nformation as to the actual crop conitions, F. T. Fisher, secretary of the idmonton Board of Trade, took an xtended drive through the district ying east of Edmonton, from which

Mr. Fisher went out prepared to nd considerable damage, as a result f the long period of dry weather that ias prevailed. The drouth resisting nature of Edmonton district soil uch, however, that plant life has een able to draw on the rese xtent that a stranger or anyone not ully familiar with normal conditions, ad been a most unusual period of dry eather.

Pasturage Rich.
On every hand the pasturage is rich nd abundant and all cattle seen were splendid condition. Many very ne fields of winter wheat were seen. Timothy and alfalfa are, at present, mewhat short, but in good healthy condition, and with the rain, which has fallen during the last two days, he usual heavy yield.

did not appear in thoroughly healtny and satisfactory condition. The plants points on the C. & E. line: are strong and of a good rich, green It has been mostly clear and warm, rains, a good average crop was as- with five hours' medium rainfall.

In many fields examined, tests were damage from any cause.

At Didsbury the weather has been made for moisture and in every At Didsbury the weather has been the season here seems to be as lar case, though the actual surface was warm, with sufficient moisture for the advanced as at Edmonton. The councase, though the actual surface was warment luxuriant growth, everywhere in this weather, warm and crops fine. for the foundations. In weather ing for sportsmen. Prairie chicken with a gravelly sub-soil and possibly port is to the effect that crops are varying from zero to 50 below, a stone are very plentiful and the wild ducks subjected to drying winds, have no looking experience. such reserve of moisture from which

ings were freighted across country cey is secretary.

this idea of reserve moisture in the from Vegreville in 1909. The trans- Viking is in the judicial district ground. This field was visited on was opened to the public April 17th, town twice yearly, on April 7th and question to barley. Though there has been no rain since that date until the dishings being in the neighborhood of A weekly paper, "The Viking Gaz- ast few days. This barley germinat-20,000. ette," made its appearance in the ed and made vigorous growth; and In February last, McCulla and Peatown about three months ago. It is when seen on June 26th, the stalks cock, who built the house, dissolved a lively and breezy sheet, like the were found to measure from eight to partnership, ar. Peacock taking over town whose life it reflects. F. L. ten inches above the ground. This the full interest in the Viking hotel. Phillips, who formerly conducted a growth had been made entirely upon The large registration at the King hewspaper in Manitoba, is the edi- the reserve moisture below; and with exactly the same rain fall, in the drier districts, it probably would not have

\$50,000 LIBEL SUIT.

germinated at all.

AUSTRIAN WATERWAYS Edward Brown Takes Action Against Telegram Newspaper. Vast Sum Estimated by Waterways
Commission Refused by Upper
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Winnipeg, June 8—Edward Brown
has given his solicitors instructions to
take action against the Telegram newspaper to recover \$50,000 for defamation of character contained in ar- Against the Deportation of Membe ticles seemingly charging that Brown used his influence to have the Trans-Under the name of the Viking Co- covery of discrepancies of more than enters St. Boniface in order to encontinental railway diverted where it 1909. A building costing \$2,000 was ways project in Austria, the Upper

erected and equipped at a cost of house of parliament has refused to \$1,500. A loan of \$1,500 was made sanction preliminary appropriations Freight Engine Derailed. by the government at a low rate of for the work and the government has in of freights on the C. P. R. fifty price of butter handled by the government. This amount will be paid
this year. The entire stock in the
creamery, amounting to \$3,000, is
held by the business men of Viking

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At present the creamery is under the management of John J. Skalitzky, who formerly had charge of the Spring Lake creamery. Mr. Skalitzky is one of the best butter makers in the province and has had experience in the art extending over a number of the art extending over a number of the cation of the superintendent of the superintendent of the superintendent of the local Dominion is special meeting protest against the action of the local Dominion is special meeting protest against the action of the local Dominion is special meeting protest against the action of the local Dominion is special meeting protest against the action of the local Dominion is special meeting protest against the action of the local Dominion is interest. St. John, N.B., June 29.—Important interest of the action of the local Dominion is interest. St. John, N.B., June 29.—Important interest of the action of the local Dominion is interest. St. John, N.B., June 29.—Important interest of the action of the local Dominion is interest. St. John, N.B., June 29.—Important interest of the action of the local Dominion is interest. St. John, N.B., June 29.—Important interest of the action of the local meeting protest against the action of the local Dominion is interest. St. John, N.B., June 29.—Important interest of the action of the local meeting protest against the action of the local meeting protest against the action of the local Dominion is interest. St. John, N.B., June 29.—Important interest of the action of the local meeting protest against the action of the local meeting pro

further extensions. Nine weeks was long enough. He regretted many Crecar on Home Bank Directorate. teachers had left the province for the west and warned them against being waterloo. Waterloo, Ont., July 1.—The Dominion Box Factory was completely deon the board is that of Thos. Creear, rosy picture of the life out there.

ASHORE IN ST. LAWRENCE.

Acti Ran Aground at St. Martin River, 25 Miles Below Quebec. Mentreal, June 29.—Another yes

went ashore this evening on the lower t. Lawrence route, when the Aoti, of the new Canadian-New Zealand line, an aground at Martin river, 250 miles below Quebec. It was the first vov age of the Acti to Montreal, this being the opening season of the ne Little is known of the extent of the

accident, which was simply reported ly means of the signalling stations, but the spot where the Aoti is re-ported aground is very exposed, and if he is hard ashore bad weather may retary Fisher of Board of Trade rean considerable damage. Efforts Returns from Extended Trip are being made to intercept the wrecking tug. Lord Strathcona, which is now towing the Prinz Oskar, which ture Has Greatly Benefited the Crops.

Through Country—Reserve Moisture Has Greatly Benefited the Was recently pulled off the rocks of the gulf, up to Quebec, in order to send her back to the rescue of the

C.P.R. CROP REPORT IS

South Rain is Badly Needed and Ontlook Rather Discouraging-Prospects Could Not Be Better Strathcona-Carstairs and Penhold

Calgary, June 29.—According to ould have no suspicion that there condition of crops are good north of thern boundary of the province. South There has been sufficient rain in the hese crops will spring up and furnish year, though in the southern portion he usual heavy yield.

At the province the report from a squatters on the flat at the junction

Airdrie-Crop conditions are fair.

farming country, under any conditions two hours' medium rain. A slight two hours' medium rain. A slight frost, but no damage. Condition of the fact that there is Lacombe-Ten hours' medium rain. Millet-Six hours' rain during past

looking excellent. foundation was built. A blizzard countless.

filled up the cellar with snow. It was The members of the Viking village to draw; and under such conditions, is the following report: From points of the Macleod branch

level with the ground again. The man; E. Leishus, W. L. Campbell, W. sary to preserve a nearthy growth.

B. F. Kelcey, Secretary-treasurer.

Ing came down from Edmonton last Ing.

Dr. G. E. Storey is chairman of Itali over the G.T.P. All the furnish-lines were freighted across country cey is secretary.

An Illustration.

On field visited by Mr. Fisher, was it rains with the next few days there of particular interest as illustrating it rains will be about a two-thirds crop, and in the interest of the country cey is secretary. from Vegreville in 1909. The trans- Viking is in the judicial district ground. This field was visited on Cayley—Fourteen hours' rain durportation of the effects through the of the district of Edmonton and a the 2nd of June and the owner of the Cayley—Fourteen hours' rain dursow took a whole week. The hotel sitting of the district is held in the farm was observed seeding the field in fing the week. If more rain next show took a whole week. The hotel sitting of the district is held in the farm was observed seeding the field in week it is estimated that there will be about a 60 per cent. crop.

> Grain not growing on account of dry weather. Stavely-Sixty per cent. of crop dead on account of dry weather. Claresholm-Six hours' light rain hot and dry. Fall wheat is heading out, while spring is from 4 to 10 inches high.

Granum-About 50 per cent. crop failures on account of no rain. There was three hours' medium rain during On the Crow's Nest branch, more

feed and Lethbridge districts prospect

HINDUS ENTER A PROTEST. of Vancouver Colony.

Vancouver, B.C., June 28 .- The operative Creamery Association, the \$160,000,000 between the two esti-association was organized on May 9th, mates of the cost of the vast water-1909. A building costing \$2,000 was prominent to the cost of the vast water-In which Brown is interested. ened deportation of a prominent the Canadian navy, will be to demonmember of their colony. He came to Vancouver from Honolulu five it exists at present is perfectly safe months ago, entering as a tourist, but interest. Until this amount is paid now decided to postpone the measure, miles east of here, delayed express ties are endeavoring to deport him on has since engaged in business here. a cont a pound is deducated from the price of butter handled by the gov-angry because immense sums would the freight engines turned over but direct passage from India.

The Polish deputies are exceedingly No. 1 more than five hours. One of he ground that he did not come by The Niobe is of 26 feet draft and is this amount will be paid have been spent in Galicia, the poor-ing one was how. The Niobe is price to the price of the ground that he did not come by the ground

erations in the tributary rivers of Ga- chief superintendent of New Bruns- able Monammedan merchant, manicia, Silesa, Moravia, Bohemia and Wick, at the provincial educational ager of the Canada-India Trust Compuper and lower Anstria.

Institute, which opened here today pany here, and holding land in the the hydrographic bureau of the with between 400 and 500 school country. As British subjects we demand our institute and the teachers present. The hydrographic bureau of the with between 400 and and sou school country.

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Secretary of the Meeting

farms within a radius of fifteen miles president of the Grain Growers' Comfrom the plant. Collections are made pany, of Winnipeg, who takes the twice a week. All cream collected place of the late Lieut.—Col. John I. is carefully tested and graded. The Davidson on the directorate of the keeping them here for at least three years.

The building was entirely frame, and there should be some way of keeping them here for at least three years.

HON. FRANK OLIVER

Minister of Interior Made Trip From nonton to End of Rapids in Less Than Eight Days-The Resources of the Country.

Fort McMurray, June 10-Hon, F. Oliver and party arrived here on June 9th, less than eight days from Edmonton. At Grand Rapids his canoe. with that of Inspector Tremayne, was loaded into an empty scow and run down the rapids and on to McMurray, making the trip in less than two days. Northern Travellers.

The Hudson's Bay Co.'s transport of sixteen scows reached McMurray Wedto nesday, two weeks from the Landing. The Roman Catholic mission steamer Joseph reached McMurray from Chipewyan on Sunday, 5th. Two scows of the mission transport arrived last night, bringing Col. Saunders. FAVORABLE FOR NORTH Judge Noel and others on the way sioner, arrived with the H. B. transport and pays treaty at McMurray to-

Locating Provincial Boundary. Mr. Selby, D.L.S., also arrived with the H. B. transport to survey river claims at McMurray. His party was already at work, he being delayed by illness. Messrs. Englis and Cote also arrived by the H. B. transport on their the C.P.R. weekly crop report the way to Fort Smith to locate the norof this line, the 60th parallel, the pro-Didsbury and all through the north vincial authorities hold sway, and country, but south of this district it north of it those of the Dominion. The averages only fair, and is said to be survey is to define the boundary for poor in the Macleod and the Leth-bridge districts, and excellent at Pin-Wallace's survey party are working south of here carrying the 4th meridnorthern part of Alberta to bring the country of the assert of the country of the number of places is that it is hot and of the Athabasca and the Clearwater.

dry and more rain is needed.

This flat is a beautiful location, over but not a single field was passed which the following is the report from two miles long; fronting on deep, quiet water.

An immense body of limestone ocsured. With the rain we are now crops has been fine, with about four in the cut-banks immediately above hours' heavy rain. There was no McMurray tar sand shows in the face

of the banks of great thickness The season here seems to be as far ocurred the country seems very well suited for settlement. The value of the timber destroyed in years gone by is stupendous and the destruction is still going on, though the timber remaining is chiefly popular and not of any great commercial value. At one time, however, within the memory of living men, the river was lined with the Landing. This has been destroy-

ortgos The Atha bases a grow with The Athabasca is a magnificent river, carrying a larger body of water than the Saskatchewan. The scenery From the Lacombe branch the re-the Grand Rapids to the Cascades, a the banks run to a height of 400 feet. At McMurray they appear to be from om the river and with comparatively

ittle cut bank. FIGHT AGAINST PITTSBURG RY.

City and State Take Steps to Cancel Franchi es.

Pittsburg. June 28-Backing up Mayor Magee, in the fight for the foreiture of the franchises and charters of the Pittsburg Railway company, the ouncil today started the machinery or the revocation of the company's

ate charters. The mayor was authorized to file oceedings before the attorney genral. This afternoon Bion Arnold, the hicago traction expert, arrived here, he coming legal fight. Mayor Magee breatens to precipitate a receiver-

LESSON TO ADMIRALTY. Cruise of Niobe Up St. Lawrence Has

erday one of the first uses to which big second-class training cruiser Niobe, which with the smaller Rain. bow, will constitute the nucleus of Strate that the St. Lawrence route as for vessels of the larger type.

This will be done by bringing the Niobe up to Montreal some time this held by the business men of Viking struction in parliament that the Binand the farmers of the district.

Lord Minto, and wired to Sir Wilfrid mirally has in the past been cautious for the double reason that it sticks

pected, demonstrate that vessels as arge as the Indomitable class can be brought up the St. Lawrence with per ect safety, which means that ships if that size can be built as far inland as Montreal and floated with safety o the sea, and this more particularly f the armament is not put on until he vessels reach Quebe

Cornwall Beat Tecumsehs. Cornwall, July 1-Before an attendnce of 2,000 people, the Tecumsehs of oronto lost to Cornwall in overtime in Dominion Day N.L.U. game. The ore was 3-2. Guy Smith scored Cornall's winning goal. The locals showed umsehs by 10-5 at Toronto last Satur-

EDMONTON BREAK EVEN WITH T

Before Record Crowds Home Holiday Afternoon Gam Evening Match.-Della Great Ball-Evening Ga First Innings.

SATURDAY'S DAI

Before a holiday crowd o thousand spectators who fill stand and bleachers at Diam overflowing and deeply stretched west of the unc to the right fence, the Edm ball team opened its long vesterday afternoon by def cine Hat, seven runs to no Dellar, pitching superbl when Schaeffer, the first b

champions, by a scratch second and first made the to the credit of the visito Nelson, the star twirler hine was vicitmized by th stick artists who gathered from his delivery. And o day Nelson pitched a no-h the seventh innings when fir made by Edmonton and a scored, it was thought that I be taken out of the box

with it to the bitter end. Edmonton commenced the the first innings. Mills op Mills' out at second and stole third. Between third and he taged out after dodging bac ward till Morse who beca runner on a fielder's choice the cushion of the third by a clean single to centre sco Edmonton's next tally war the sixth. Cox led off with the form of a pop fly which dr ly back of second base. Lussi Spencer singled to right sco who made quick time from see

home plate. The fateful seventh was Dellar who made first base o by the Hat third-baseman. M d with a single. Baxter la perfect bunt and beat it to f made first on fielder's choic White who had gone in to re lar being cut off at the plate run of the innings was scored who came in on the throw field of Cox's sacrifice fly. Lu nick of time smashed out a to centre scoring Baxter a Spencer singled, scoring Lussi ond and third and came home ror by Catcher Davidson, who gather in a rather easy Brennan's bat. . With five r White drove a two-bagger to Brennan who attempted to on the throw in from the field a second too late and here the nnings closed. There was no

ABR Morse, ss.... Lussi, cf... Brennan, 3b.

Totals . Medicine Hat. ABR Schaeffer, 1b

Whisman, rf. Zimmerman, lf.. Rodosey, 2b Carder, 3b ... Score by innings. Medicine Hat Summary-Struck out

Spencer 2, Brennan 1, Schaeffer pitcher, Lussi, Dav ds n, Brennan. Time 1.35. Umpire, L Attendance 2000. HATTERS WIN THE SE Held down to a single hit in noon game, the Mad Hatters in the 6.30 contest and smashe teen safeties, winning the gar

Nelson 1; bases on bal's, Dell 0; two base his, Deacon Wh

fice hits, Cox, Inesi, Whism

pases, Mills, Baxter 2 Morse

runs to one. Claffin, in the box for the H a Jonah to the Edmonton seemed powerless to make an his puzzling delivery. He iss passes but few at critical sta game. Dretchko started in pitching for Edmonton, but fo the first four men to bat seeme many to Manager White and runs chalked up Grady went lieve the distressed twirler. intirely to their hitting-bee monton nine played errorless man, Davidson and Harper m hits apiece. Every man on t

team made a bingle with the of Rodosey. The attendance at the even vas in the neighborhood of six

Zimmerman opened up th nings with a single to right eacon came near to cutting eft field scoring Zimmerman. nett and Whisman, Dretchko v . Grady replacing him. grounded to Morse, and went first. Davidson singled to

Chamberlain's Stomach and lets will brace up the nerv sick headache, prevent despone invigorate the whole system. all dealers.