

CITY OF MEDICINE HAT

ICE is hereby given that an
ation will be made to the Leg-
Assembly of the Province of
at the next Session thereof,
Act to amend and consolidate
arter of the City of Medicine

at Medicine Hat, 27th De-
1909.
J. J. MAHAFFY,
Solicitor for the Applicant.

RED-From the premises of
Crozier, Del. Hts., on Jan-
one dark bay horse with bel-
3 years old, branded Jav-
and hair-pls. Any informa-
leading to his recovery will be
for—Thos Crozier, Red Cliff,
21-4-a

ISHED ROOMS—Near City
apply 4084 Main Street, J.
ordan. 21-4.

BREED SCRIP and South
an Veteran Land Warrants for
Write or wire—York and Mc-
ara, 44 Jasper Avenue West,
monton, Alta. 22-4

SALE—Quarter section, 54
from city, well fenced. Good
good house, stables and sheds
C. H. Evans, Box 98 City.
23-4-a

ED—Several good young work-
horses, 1400 lbs. and over,
giving full particulars and
to A. P. Burns.

ED—At once. Stenographer,
hand and Typewriting. Chance
promotion. Call—Wardells, Bell

SALE—Automobile, Ford Run-
16 h.p. Bosch magneto,
dies in A 1 condition. Price
Will give demonstration if
are interested. Address Y.
ices Office. 24-4

WYNDOTTES—Winners of
two thirds, special, etc., at
try; two cups, medal, two 1st
second at Edmonton; two first,
third, fourth, etc., at
ridge, all won in hot compe-
59 birds in class in Cal-
65 birds at Lethbridge. Ex-
m stock including winners.
Eggs \$3 for 15. Apply H.
chards, Box 1609, Calgary.
28-2

D—Housekeeper, also to as-
post office. Apply to Post-
Coleridge, Alta. 22-4-a

ED—Furnished room, with
in fully modern house. First-
situation 22-4-a

AND ROOMS—First class in
house. Hot and cold
baths. Telephone. Con-
ed to station and
of city. Apply 515
Avenue 44-1-f

D—To buy from one to twen-
of horses, any size or age
description and quote price
to C. E., care of Times
911(a)

NT—Suite of offices on Tor-
Street. Apply S. T. Pawcett,
Flour and Feed Store, Tor-
Street. 12-11.

D—Room and Board by a
lady in a private home. Pre-
Address Box 495, Post Of-
11-1-f.

AND ROOMS—Modern house
decorated. Hot and cold bath
one. Terms moderate. Mrs.
rice, 808 Balmoral St. 22-1

AFRICAN WARRANTS—We
one to five warrants. Write
—E. B. McDermid, Nelson.

D HAND CLOTHES—Bought,
Box 551, Albert War. will
22-4-a

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is not only artistically
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YOU BUY RIGHT.

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of Marriage Licenses
PHONE 181

Weeds, Trees and Forestry

Seed Fair March 3rd

Under the auspices of the Medicine
Hat agricultural association a meet-
ing was held in the city
hall on Friday afternoon, the
11th inst., to hear addresses from
Mr. E. B. Malcolm of Killam and
Mr. A. Mitchell of Indian Head Ex-
perimental Farm, both gentlemen re-
presenting the government in the in-
terests of farmers. Mr. Jap. Ross, pre-
sident of the Agricultural associa-
tion occupied the chair and remark-
ed rather forcibly upon the small at-
tendance, which was far from being
representative of such a flourishing
section of the province.

Mr. Malcolm opened the proceed-
ings taking as his subject, "The Er-
adication of Noxious Weeds." The
speaker handled the weeds under two
heads viz. annuals and perennials,
and gave a most exhaustive and in-
teresting description of the many ob-
jectionable weeds which the farmer
has to contend with while cultivat-
ing his land. He backed up his de-
scriptions with valuable advice as
to the treatment and ultimate ex-
termination of the same. Mr. Mal-
colm strongly advocated a systematic
and constant summer following with
shallow cultivation of the affected
parts of the land. "Go often" he
remarked, "over the ground when
the weeds are small, and don't wait
until they are a foot high." The
speaker also advocated sheep as be-
ing first rate destroyers of the nox-
ious weeds. In the recesses, Mr.
Malcolm discussed the weeds and
Twitch grass, Canadian and Rus-
sian and Sow thistles and skeleton
weeds. Dealing with the Canadian
Sow thistle he advised the farmer in
the strongest terms, to leave no
stone unturned to get rid of these
pests, even if it takes him ten years
to do so. The O. P. R. in tackling
this class of weed on its lands, enu-
merate them in total dust, a very ef-
fective cure, he will get the same re-
sult by covering the patch over with
straw. Not a light covering, but
solid and thick says Mr. Malcolm in
concluding his most interesting ad-
dress Mr. Malcolm remarked that
threshing machines got blamed for
carrying around the seeds of noxious
weeds, and it is the farmers duty
to see that the machines are kept clean.
Mr. Malcolm said it is to the threshers
credit that when the inspector has re-
quested him to keep the machine
clean and use screens, he has not
once refused to do so. Again, it
is not only the duty of the farmer to
clean up the weeds on his place but
to see that his neighbor or the own-
er of any irrigation ditch or even

the great C. P. R. itself do likewise,
and not to hesitate for a moment if
these neighbors neglect to do their
part, to report the matter to the in-
spector who will promptly see that
the law is enforced.

Questions were invited at the end
of the lecture and Mr. Malcolm an-
swered several pertinent enquiries
from gentlemen present.
Mr. Mitchell, who spoke on trees
and forestry had a very strong sub-
ject, and strongly impressed upon
farmer and homesteader, the abso-
lute necessity of planting out trees
on his land, i.e., in the immediate
vicinity of his home and buildings.
The protection was not only neces-
sary as a windbreak or snow-protec-
tion but also as a natural corral
where his stock would be sheltered
where he could grow fruit, veget-
ables, etc., and if sufficient trees
were put in he would have fire wood
in case of a shortage in fuel arising
at any future date. The farmer must
not forget that a good belt of trees
round his place, which should take
substantial shape inside of three
years becomes a valuable asset and
adds anything from a thousand dol-
lars up to the value of his property.
Mr. Mitchell went thoroughly into
the question of preparing the ground
the correct distances from the house
to plant your trees, and the best
brand of trees to grow. Russian
poplars, cottonwoods, willows and
maples were strongly advocated for
this particular part of the country.
The speaker was not in favor of
planting out trees drawn in Ontario
and strongly advised procuring seed-
lings which have borne the tests of
our western provinces such as those
grown in Manitoba.

Mr. Mitchell had a number of plans
drawn up showing the various styles
of plantations and shelters being
put out on certain farmer's prop-
erty, and these greatly assisted his
audience in following his expert in-
structions as to the cultivation of
forestry.

A number of interesting questions
were asked at the end of Mr. Mit-
chell's address and answered by that
gentleman. He gave some interest-
ing hints in fruit growing, but made
it perfectly clear that you couldn't
start to grow a plant or a crab-apple
until you first of all had your
shelter of shade trees.

President Ross announced that a
seed grain fair would be held in the
city hall on 3rd March and that
many valuable prizes would be offer-
ed and hoped the surrounding farm-
ers would interest themselves in this
and support the Agricultural asso-
ciation in its efforts to promote their
interests.

This is to certify that I have re-
ceived a chart from the Wardells and
have found their work to be most
satisfactory. The Mr. sending I re-
ceived gave me more help in my life
than anything I ever paid ten times
the price for. So I have great plea-
sure in recommending them to my
friends. —Chas Kiplis, Contractor,
Vancouver.

Third Lecture by Prof. Alexander

Professor Alexander continued his
course in Roman History lectures at
the city hall on Thursday evening
February 10th, when he took as his
subject Marcus Aurelius the Noblest
Roman of them all.

He traced the character of this
great Emperor from his youth show-
ing his staid nature and quoting
from historians said that Marcus
was a philosopher both by instinct
and by training, who took for his
motto the famous words of Plato
"that states flourish where philoso-
phers rule."

When he was four years old, he
lost his father but was fortunate in
his mother and grandmothers. Indeed
it was to his mother he owed his great
character. The Emperor Hadrian hav-
ing no heir he named as his successor
Antoninus Pius who in turn having
no issue, adopted as his sons and
successors Marcus Aurelius and Lu-
cius Verus. The association of the
Emperor Pius and Marcus being of
the happiest nature, and a period of
great progress and prosperity for
Rome, at the death of the former
Marcus and Lucius were appointed a
joint Augustancy. He married Fos-
tina, the daughter of Pius in 146
A. D. and the only event that mar-
red their domestic life was the con-
duct of Commodus, their son, whose
character is described by the histor-
ians as contemptible and full of in-
corrigible depravity.

Marcus was a great and popular
administrator and showed great
tact and ability in handling his peo-
ple. He founded a High Court to
look into and if necessary revise re-
dicts of local tribunals, and initiat-
ed many wise and charitable in-
stitutions.

When, after a period of 40 years,
peace was again broken, he took the
field against the Parthians and he
routed their hosts at Syria. About
this time Rome was visited by a
great calamity, the Tiber overflow-
ing its banks, after which the hid-
eous black death plague ravaged the
country, of which the emperor him-
self fell a victim, dying in his tent
at Avallat. On his death bed he ur-
ged his sons to carry on the war but
he declined, saying that he feared
the plague.

Marcus Aurelius was buried in Rome
lamented by all his people.

The five dollars I paid Wardells for
a chart is the best investment I ever
made. —M. J. Winans, Mansfield,
North Dakota.

THE TIMES

THE HOMESTEADING SCOTCHMAN

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Ye ha' come fra' yer hame
To the bes' lan', th' we's lan'.
An' sure ye has muckle tae gain.
Ye has left be hin' ye
Th' auld folk-an' min' ye
Their watchin' that' bye a th' same.

Noo don't ye daur migger
Braw' Greger McGregor
While I takit' ye straight words and
plain.

Th' God that's above ye
And yer ain clan that love ye,
Are hopin' some good o'yer names
Gang on the yer Gaid-lak a
Scotchman.

When takin' a quarter o' government
land,
Be sure ye get loam, not gumbo or
sand.

For there's lo's o' the kentry that's
no worth a damn.
Gae ah' best for th' Homesteadin'
Scotchman.

On the Sabbath, lay doon a th'
crick o' yer cock
Ye ken it's a duty ye never should
shirk a look.

Go worship yer Gaid-lak a
Scotchman.
When yer stomach rebels at th' meals

And yer hignkies an' pillies has
need tae be shook,
Don't sigh fer yer mither; stand up,
An' tak a look.

At mony another poor Scotchman.
When the Grippe gets intil yer bones
An' yer head,

Don't lay doon a whine an' wish
ye were dead.
A capable an' whieser's all that ye
need,

For cauld's ne'er kill off a Scotch-
man.

If the boys pit ye on till a big buck-
in' bronch,
And he bels yer Scotch spine till ye
look like a crank.

And ye feel when ye sit, as if ye'd
been spawnpick;

Hang on with the grit o' a Scotch-
man.

When in toon, if yer teen's hae ye up
tae th' brae,
Tae drink a bit Scotch, or smoke a
seegar.

Doon't sell out yer manhood awa'
below-pair.
De yer drinkin' at hame-lak a
Scotchman.

When the lassie comes not frae her
aid Scotchlan',
Tae lend ye the help o' a wee wife's
han',
Gie her a o' the love o' an honest
guid man.

Be a man lak yer faither: a Scotch- man.

When th' kiddies begin to arrive at
yer hame,
Bless Gaid as they come, pray for
more o' th' same.
Then gird up yer loins for the sake
of a name

Be the respectable faither o'
Scotchmen.

At the last, when ye ken that yer
work is nigh done,
Tae'en yer place in yer country, yer
race fairly run,
Be yer death lak the glory o' bright
settin' suns;

Gang on the yer Gaid-lak a
Scotchman.

NEW STORE FRONT

Plans have been completed and
tenders are being called for an addi-
tion to the Gents' Furnishing Store
of H. S. Ireland. The building is to
be of brick and a two story struc-
ture which will bring the present
store flush with the street front.
The front will have a centre door
with large plate glass windows on
either side and a side entrance to
the first flat. Above will be a couple
of office rooms. The addition will
practically double Mr. Ireland's floor
space.

(The Outlaw)

The Provincial Government has de-
cided to allow the Medicine Hat con-
sistency to remain without represen-
tation for the session soon to be
opened in Edmonton. As this affects
a part of Grassy Lake, the Outlaw
makes a strenuous and vigorous
fight to have the Government see fit
to hand us the leavings, and possi-
bly because it is absolutely uncertain
as to whether a Government sup-
porter will be returned. What this
consistency needs most of all is a real
live kicker. A man who when he is
left off important committees just
rises in his might and speaks right
out, real saavy-like, in meeting. A
man who will gather his robes about
him, gird up his loins, tie a knot in
his garters, shake the gravel out of
his sandals and get right after the
man who dares to say a single soli-
tary lone-some word against the fair
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road lines, and was listened to
ways to interfere with his duty, to
with much interest. The next gather-
ing of this club will be at the home
found in the Editor of The News, of
Mrs. MacDougall, Braemar Street,
and from henceforth, now on, and
when a literary meeting will be held,
following this the candidate of The
Outlaw will be this august gentle-
man.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Tuesday evening 7.30, Prayer and
Bible Study service.
Tuesday evening 8.30, Choir prac-
tice.

Thursday evening 8 o'clock Y. P. C.
monthly literary meeting. Subject
for the evening will be "Art." Miss
Caldwell will have charge. Society
will meet with Miss MacDougall on
Braemar Street.

Sabbath 11 a.m. Preaching service;
2.30 p.m. Bible school; 7.30 p.m.
prayer service.

If you do not attend church else-
where you are cordially invited to
worship with us.
E. E. Hench.

MANY RECEIVED READINGS

Wardells the well-known Palmists,
Clairvoyants and Phrenologists, who
have a suite of rooms in the Bell
Block, had many callers last week,
and these who had readings were all
satisfied and received big value for
their money. Wardells are the lead-
ing people in this mysterious profes-
sion and those who patronize them
can be assured of receiving some
surprises at the revelations they
make.

REORGANIZATION OF A LAND COMPANY

Last week the F. M. Ginter Land
Co. was reorganized, the new officers
being F. M. Ginter, president; Cur-
tis Hollinger, secretary-treasurer.
The new company has taken an of-
fice in the building formerly occupied
by D. G. White which has been re-
fitted up. The company will deal
in farm lands, city property, insur-
ance and loans.

Mr. Hollinger is also agent for the
Red Cliff Realty Co.
Both members of the firm are well-
known business men of the city hav-
ing wide business connections be-
fore forming the partnership, and the
new firm will doubtless do a flourish-
ing trade.

The last regular meeting of the
Knox Young People's club was held
at the home of Miss L. Best on 4th
avenue. There was a good atten-
dance and a profitable evening was
spent. The chief feature of the eve-
ning was an address by Mr. J. Wil-
son on the Blackfoot Indians, with
very long-some words against the fair
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On Thursday afternoon a team
belonging to a rancher of the dis-
trict did the runaway stunt. They
hit up Toronto Street at a lively
gallop struck off on the Macleod trail
and out into the country. They were
eventually caught and handed over
to their owner by Dan Colter.

Was All Run Down. Weighed 125 Lbs. Now Weighs 185.

Mrs. M. McCann, Debec Junction, N.B.,
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for me. Three years ago I was so run
down I could not do my own work. I
went to a doctor, and he told me I had
heart trouble and that my nerves were all
unstrung. I took his medicine, as he
ordered me to do, but it did me no good.
I then started to take Milburn's Heart
and Nerve Pills, and had only taken one
box before I started to feel better, so I
continued their use until I had taken
several boxes, and I am now strong and
well, and able to do my own work. When
I commenced taking your pills I weighed
125 pounds, and now weigh 185 and have
given birth to a lovely young daughter,
which was a happy thing in the family.
When I commenced taking Milburn's
Heart and Nerve Pills, I could not go
upstairs without resting before I got to
the top. I can now go up without any
trouble."

The price of Milburn's Heart and Nerve
Pills is 50 cents per box, or 3 boxes for
\$1.25, at all dealers or mailed direct on
receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co.,
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side.
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on left
side.

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Jas. D. McGowan,
Managing Director

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ed as per cut
on right thigh.
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leading to recov-
ery of strays
rewarded at \$1
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