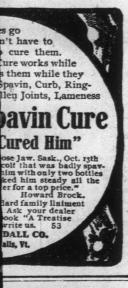
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seems anxious to put up plenty as a good price is expected. The crop is rather short here but of good quality. Mrs. Merryweather is spending the week in Edmonton. B NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

, KEEPHILLS, Bulletin News Service. guson; 2, Rev. N. F. Priestley. Standing long jump-1, Fred. Fer-After much agitation on the part guson; 2, Rev. N. F. Priestley. of the taxpayers, the local road com-mittees at last combined and ordered Miss B. Gunn; 2, A. Priestley and Miss the work on the range line north, at J. La Vol. far as the township road. This work A baseball match between Onoway was commenced on July 26th and the township line reached on Friday.

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Ned Hardy undertook the part of to 11. A booth in the interests of the Hearn W. L. Sharp, P. G. Porter and Otto Schwandt did the graning, etc. under Road Foreman Hermann The C.N.R. line which runs pretty Anglican Church was kept by several close to the main road most of the E. R. Wilson has returned to his way from Onoway past office to Lac Ste. Anne is being rushed with all day last. All members of the council F. Herschell has just dug his well possible force. The right of way cut-and found a spring at twelve feet. Otto Roberts and J. Pettit made a grading outfits which are numerous. A letter was trip to Spruce Grove

Keephills, Aug. 1st. ellent condition. The hail which hit several places LLOYDMINSTER. ulletin News Service . A very heavy thunderstorm broke many fine gardens. Onoway, Aug. 1st. town last night and was

BON ACCORD. ded by many hours of drench Bulletin News Service ing rain. This was a fitting termin-

ation to the continual rain of the A football match was played here week and every grain grower in the last Saturday afternoon between Bon district is expressing his satisfaction Accord and Namao for the Boyle at the certainty of a good yield pro- Cup, and resulted in a win for the vided the crop escapes early frosts, home team by six goals to nil. In the and thereby become members of the A well known local farmer expresses first half of the game the home team

the opinion that there was never less crowded in on the Namao goal after danger from this source as the crop fifteen minutes' play. Jays for Bon danger from this source as the crop Accord had a clear shot, which was enclosed in which was a cheque for is exceptionally well advanced. Good Accord had a clear shot, which was enclosed in which was a cheque for specimens of wheat, fair of oats and eleverly stopped by the goal keeper. Boh Accord then braught back the daliy. On all farms north, northwest ball, and after some heavy sorm.

dally. On all farms north, northwest and northeast of the town the yield indicated will be good and in seme cases heavy. In the south where the land is lighter prospects are not so good. Taken throughout the whole community the general tone is mare than ordinarity buoyant and comfi-dent. Lagrangian that the second half of the game that ordinarity buoyant and comfi-

sion. Bulletin News Service. Many friends hear with regret of the death of Gladys, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dygon, which took place on Tuesday last, the later the fourth was got in the last service. Which took place on Tuesday last, the later the fourth was got in the last books and records. 26th inst., after only a few days' half. illness. The burial took place at Sion Both teams were lacking in com-and ordered to be paid as fast as fasted and twenty minutes before the

on Thursday and was attended by bination work. C. Jays received a the money is received: sympathizing friends who brought, very bad kick upon the knee, which wreaths and various designs of floral laid him out for a time. It was very division No. 2.

tributes, which were placed upon the evident from the start that the vigrave after the ceremony was over. The Rev. J. R. Hughson officiated Bon Accord, July 29. and carried out the last and solemn rights very nicely and appropriately. (at 7 - 3 50 ETT

BATTENBURG There has been a good fall of rain Bulletin News Service. buring this month, which has had the Women's Auxiliary of Em

beneficial effects upon all the grow- manuel Church, Battenburg, held Rallway Passengers Insurance Co. ing crops, but having will be late their first annual picnic at Sunnyside \$7.50, division general, and the crop a short one. With grain on Thursday, July 21. There were Pay sheet, \$10.70, division No. 4 the straw will be short and necessar-ity the bushels will be less, but we everything that could be desired. The are hoping for a fine Argust mosth, grounds were ficely faid out. One long table was built, at which were ion. August 1 seated for tea 55 persons. The sec-

ond table had a like number, and ARDROSSAN. Bulletin News Service.

B. McCielland will discontinue on the government road till after haying. The M. E. quarterly conference was held at the home of Mr. McAuley on

TAUT HEAD

All grain is looking fine in this district and potatoes are going to be bumper crop. Harry Smith has launched a trim gase

line boat on White Wood lake. It was built by Haddock & Larson. Rexboro, July 29.

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A meeting of the council of thi district was held Fedorah on Satur-

A letter was read from A. Greenles The crops in this district are in ex- N.E. 1-4 1-58-22W4, concerning work done on the road between ranges 21 in the settlement two weeks ago spoilt and 22. Upon the motion of Councillors Griffus and Brown, he was allow-

ed a credit of\$6.00 for the work. A circular letter was read from J. McNicol, sec.-treas. of the Alberta Local Improvement District Associa

tion, and upon the motion of Griffus and Schultz it was decided to subscribe one dollar per division of this district to the funds of the A.L.I.D.A.

A letter and statement was read from Mrs. M. A. Pearce, Redwater, enclosed in which was a cheque for

tiful kick, but raised the ball a little dered written off owing to the fac

WILLIAM OSCAR KING

Beals & Hoar, \$26.00, division

Beals & Hoar, \$53.75. division No. K. W. MacKenzie, \$1.45, division

general. Department of Public Works, \$0.15 division genral.

Pay sheet, \$19.50, division No. 1. Pay sheet, \$194.00, division No. 1. Pay sheet, \$36.00, division No. 1. Pay sheet, \$6.50, division No. 2. Pay sheet, \$144.00, division No. 2 Pay sheet, \$6.50, division No. 2. Pay sheet, \$23.60, division No. 2.

WITHOUT CONFESSION IN TEXAS RACE RIOT Murderer King Executed at Fort Sas katchewan — Tells of Smalle Crimes Which He Mad Committe ouble Began by Murder of a White Man, Wio Was Collecting a Debt-Took Refuge in Negro Village, Where Fight Ensued, But Says Nothing of Hindahl's Derth.

EDMONTON BULLETIN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1910.

For th emurder of Joseph Hindahl near Millet, on March 10th, 1907, Wil-liam Osear King on Tuesday paid pears that the fatal rlots here , were the penalty on the gallows at the caused by a negro murdering a white

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Fort Saskatchewan barracks, with his man who was endeavoring to collect a The drop fell sharp at 7.30 a.m. petty debt on Friday. The negro fied and death was instantaneous. to a settlement of negroes and an at The condemned man made no con- tempt to take him resulted in a fight

tession of the crime, and bore himself with the post. which was reinforced to the end without evidence of deep feeling. In his cell last night under less and inciscriminate massacre of the eyes of the death watch he slept all the covered men whom the mob soundly from eleven o'clock until five, could reach.

nisters of the Lutheran church The number of dead is not known for which he expressed a preference, but estimates run from fifteen to were with him the greater part of the sixty. Conservative reports place the At six o'clock this morning dead at sevent en, but it is quite posnight. at his expressed wish the sacrament was administered to him. He break-killed while h ding or while flying to

out-of-the-way places and will not be ocated or accounted for for some davs. On the other hand, some of the

MANY NEGROES KILLED

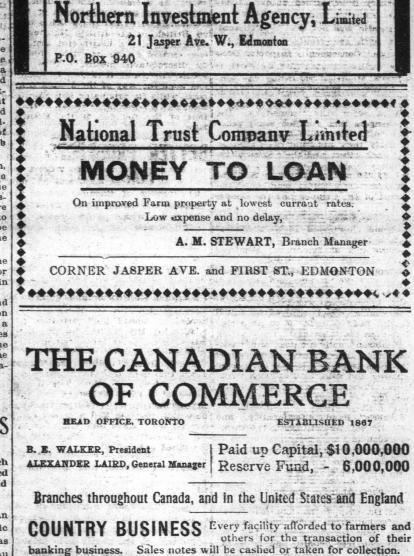
egroes, who are still travelling for istant parts, are probably included in some of the estimates. The state troops from Austin Houston have been concentrated on the spot to protect the negroes, a ecurity for which the unfortunates are only too grateful. Meantime strong detachments are patrolling the country and confiscating all the wea



Work Began Last Week on Branch Line-Grading to be Completed This Year and Steel Will be Laid Before December.

Advice has been received from an official of the Grand Trunk Pacific e Execution Took Place at Fort Saskatchewan at 7.30 Tuesday by the Bulletin that grading was started last week on the Brazeau branch into the mines of the Yellow Great West Foundry Co., \$7.50, hhour appointed for the execution was head Coal company. The line which led from his cell to the scaffold in was located last winter runs in a the carpenter shop of the barracks, southwesterly direction for a distance conversation with his spiritual ad- of about fifty miles from the main Here he had a few minutes further line of the G. T. P. The grading wil Monnts Scaffold Alone be completed this year and there i Unassisted, he mounted the scaffold a possibility that the steel will also

with steady step and penitent de- be laid before the end of December meanor, and took his place on the Foley, Welch and Stuart have the death trap. When all was in readi- contract for the work. ness he was questioned by the sheriff The construction of the roun whether he had anything to say or house, stations and yards at Edsor any reason to give why the sentence passed upon Him should not be ex-ecuted: He began to speak in a low the Macleod river, was reached by ttone of voice, in German, his native the steel last Tuesday night, tongue, and in a rambling way of things he had done which troubled the main line at a rate which will Grading is being proceded with or things



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EDMONTON BRANCH: T. M. TURNBULL, Manager.



