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**AROUND THE CITY** 

MURDER CASE POSTPONED.

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## FUSILIERS IN EDMONTON FARMER TIRED OF LIFE.

Wolsley, Oct. 27.—Ernest Souchette aged 28, a farmer seven miles south of Mantmatree, was found shot dead. His brother made the discovery Both barrels of a shot gun were emp-ty and there was a note on the table saying he was tired of life. The late Mrs. Daly was a daughter of Henry Gray, of Vancouver. She heaves to mourn her loss, besides her husband and father, four daughters and two brothers, Henry and William Gray, of Vancouver Col. S. B. Steele, D.S.O., who was One of the most enthusiastic mer in the city inspecting the arms and regarding the resources and possibiliequipment of the 19th Alberta Mount- ties of the great Peace River country ed Rifles, has returned to Calgary. is in the city today in the person of

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ALBERTA COLLEGE SPORTS.

ed for real and personal property, but for mortgages and bonds which the in-dividual may hold. The contract the system here with that in the States is what appealed most strongly States is what appealed most strongly ot the delegates assembled at Toronto. They asked all sorts of questions whenever occasion permitted, and the opinion of all seemed to be voiced by Lawson Purdy, president of the De partment of Taxes, New York City, who said we have a lot to learn from Alberta in the metter of the period. rounds on Friday, Oct. 30th, common ing at 1.30 p.m. A good program of sports has been arranged and the students at the college have been practising for some into and are in good shape for the var-tous events. P. E. Butchart has donated a trophy for the winner of the greatest number of points in the sports. It is a Alberta in the matter of taxation." The primary object of the conferbronze figure with a shield at the bot-tom on which will be engraved the name

ences, which were instituted across the line, was to simplify the systems om on which will be engraved the name of the winner. A large number of prizes have been generously donated for the various events by merchants and busi-ness men in the city. The officials in oharge of the sports are as follows: Program committee—Messrs. Driver and Priestly and Misses Hicks and Pil-tia of taxation that are in vogue in the States and make them more uniform. resentatives, in time, were called from Canada and an international as-The American sociation was formed. representatives are working to so ad just the American systems that taxes

will be levied more on real property. Finance committee-Messrs. Burnett, to the exemption of personal property

Doze and Fuller. Field committee—Messrs. Eaton, Dix. m. Race, Niddrie and McLean. The following is the program of sports to be held on Friday: and improvements. They realized at the convention that the Alberta system is far in advance of theirs, and yet the constitution of many of the states will have to be reconstructed to permit of a change being made. 1. 100 yard dash, boys. 2. Potato race, girls.

vares for them himsel<sup>2</sup> without the id of anyone. From the time a colt s foaled until it is four years old it sostis nothing to keep, as stock can acily winter outside with the assist-ince of a little hay for feed. Mr. Adain ells his horses at from \$300 to \$400 per team, realizing big prifits with very little expense. This is but an example of the possibilities of the country for an energetic man. Dr. Byrne will remain in the city few days and will then return to <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Athabasca Landing where he purpose pins. Up to the present the Lacombe team have carried everything before them, and it is said to be a treat to pending the winter. Next year AT THE HOTELS.

A COMING COUNTRY.

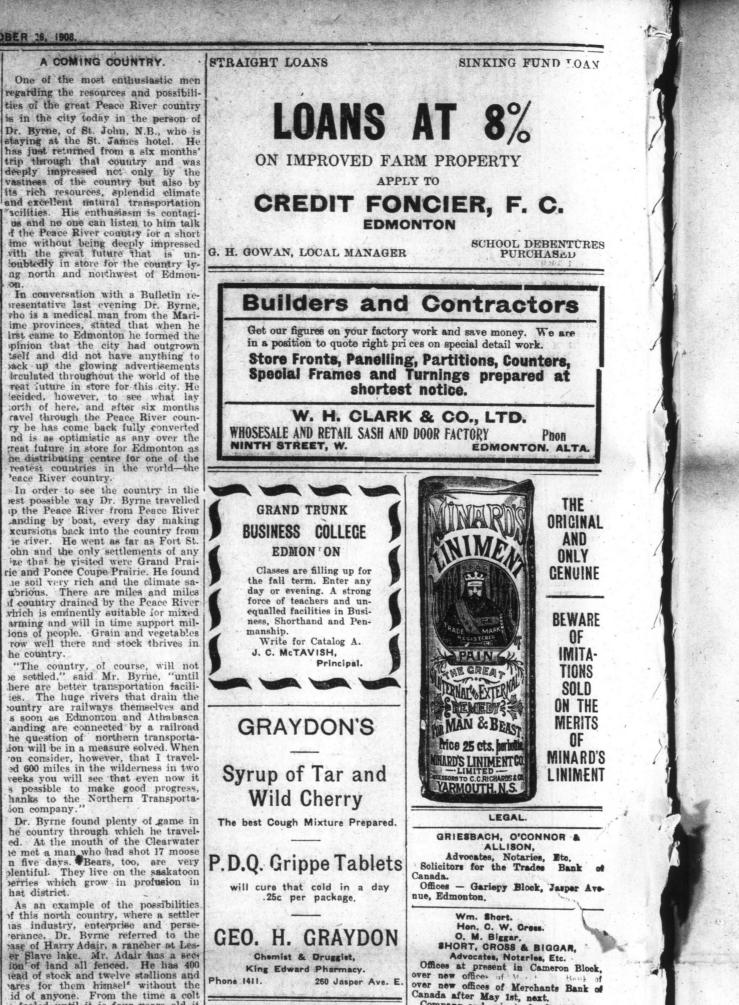
 within a short distance of the entrance for both cities. The car line passes within a short distance of the entrance anding by boat, every day making xcursions back into the country from he river. He went as far as Fort St. ohn and the only settlements of any ize that he visited were Grand Prai-rie and Ponce Coupe Prairie. He found he soil very rich and the climate sa-ubrious. There are miles and miles f country drained by the Peace River which is eminently suitable for mixed

arming and will in time support milions of people. Grain and vegetables row well there and stock thrives in he country.

"The country, of course, will not be settled," said Mr. Byrne, "until here are better transportation facilies. The huge rivers that drain the ountry are railways themselves an s soon as Edmonton and Athabasca anding are connected by a railroad

he question of northern transporta-ion will be in a measure solved. When 'on consider, however, that I travel-ed 600 miles in the wilderness in two eeks you will see that even now it possible to make good progress hanks to the Northern Transportaon company. Dr. Byrne found plenty of game i he country through which he travel ed. At the mouth of the Clearwater te met a man who had shot 17 moose n five days. Bears, too, are very plentiful. They live on the saskatoon perries which grow in profusion

As an example of the possibilities



Company and private funds to loan. Edmonton. Alta.

VOLUME V. **EX-PREMIER** MANITOBA Hon. Thomas Greenwa Suddenly at Ottawa-1 guished Career Ottawa, Oct. 30 .- Death expectedly at 7 a. m. tod Thomas Greenway, ex-Manitoba, who was recently member of the railway Greenway had been cont bed at the Windsor hotel tack of asthma, and for is condition was regarded On Friday last, however, he was out of danger. morning symptoms develo caused some anxiety to re friends, but in the eveni better and in good spirits. morning he again took a worse and while the nu of the room for some minut something she required, 1 away. Death was doubtle heart failure. Mr. Greenw a cold while en route to O never got rid of it. He had his place on the railway though he would have done iately on his arrival but the ccommodation had been: W. J. Greenway, commis crown land + and son of the will accompany the remain midnight where the funct place at his home in Cry Man. If he can get away Young, of the N. T. R. co will also go west to attend t Many expressions of reg death were heard in Ottawa ing, and many westeran pe relatives. Regret is Widesprea The remains of the late M way will be placed in the Windsor hotel at eight night where they can be vie friends and later on will the government car "Acad will be attached to the mid i express. Every one in Ottawa fro frid down who has had occ come into contact with Mr. 6 expressed regret at his the demise. Members of the bo way commissioners are keepointed that death should

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taken him before he had portunity to show his capacit of the board anticipated knowledge of western condit been invaluable to the bo

That the province of Alberta has a system of taxation which is the admiration and envy of the continent is the opinion of Jobh Perrie, proving cial cial tax commissioner, who has recently returned from Toronto, where he attended the convention of the In-ternational Tax Association. "We have here in Alberta," said Mr Perrie, "a system of taxation which is the "single tax." The Xing's Floral Band of the full and ornamental chinaware was riceived. The basement was nicely without regard to improvements (c) personal property. The American people, under the systems in vogue in the audience with solos, which is fifterent states, are not only tax, ed for real and personal property, but the different states, are not only tax." He audience with solos, which is different states, are not only tax. ed for real and personal property, but the different states, are not only tax. ed for real and personal property, but the different states, are not only tax. ed for real and personal property, but the different states, are not only tax. ed for real and personal property, but the different states, are not only tax. ed for real and personal property, but the different states, are not only tax. ed for real and personal property, but the different states, are not only tax. ed for real and personal property, but the different states, are not only tax. ed for real and personal property, but the different states, are not only tax. ed for real and personal property, but the different states, are not only tax. ed for real and personal property. The American band. the different states and bonds which the audience with solos, which band. the different states, are not only tax. The annual field day sports of Alberta College will be held on the Exhibition

manner with the question of northern transportation. This morning a letter received from C. E. E. Ussher, assistant A permanent un Permanent Unit. A permanent unit for Alberta h A mathematical province, all possible. The department views the possible. The departme opies sent. A. M. Smockey, county clerk of Daw-

A. M. Smockey, county clerk of Daw son county, Nebraska, wrote for a copy of the publication and a similar request was received from the C.P.R. officers in London, Eng. Jas. White, geographer of the Department of Interior at Ottawa, was received for a copy was received from the C.P.R. officers in London, Eng. Jas. White, geographer of the Department of Interior at Ottawa, the Department views the matter very favorably, and it is ex-two or three weeks some decision will be arrived at by the authorities in Ottawa. No information is at pres-ent obtainable as to where the unit TEACHERS' CONVENTION.

will be located. Nothing Definite for Calgary. The Northern Alberta Teachers' As-sociation hold their twelfth annual convention in the Grandin street Regarding the Calgary drill hall an armory, the colonel said that thi would in all probability be provided School, Strathcona, Thursday and Friday of this week. This is the for in the estimates, but that no definite word was yet to hand regarding hat district. of this north country, where a settler has industry, enterprise and perse-berance, Dr. Byrne referred to the er Slave lake. Mr. Adair, a rancher at Les-er Slave lake. Mr. Adair has a sec-ion of land all fenced. He has 400 head of stock and twelve stallions and

erment took place in the Clover Bar

Several resolutions were passed which will be submitted to the several state 40 yards dash, boys.
 4. Nail driving contest, girls. legislature with a view to having the 5. 50 yard dash, girls. taxation made more equable to concerned. The conference was attended by

 Standing high jump, boys.
 Running high jump, boys.
 Running long jump; boys.
 Standing broad jump, boys.
 Tug of war, girls; leaders Misse from 125 to 150 representatives from the United States, from Canadian and Filkie and Brown.
Hap, step and jump, boys.
Relay race, 3 each side, girls.
Wheelbarrow race, boys.
Threading needle race, boys and state of the state of t American universities and from the four provinces of Ontario, Saskatche-wan, Alberta and British Columbia. Mr. H. McLeod, deputy provincial treasurer, and Mr. Perrie represented Alberta. girls; ladies have choice of partners

adies running

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