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was decided to have a debate on the evening of March 11. The subject was Compulsory hail insurance. Ball will advocate a compulsory system and P. C. Hamilton will oppose. Everybody is welcome, whether members or not. The following resolution was unanimously passed: "Whereas the practice of 'boosting' the grain crop, which is annual, by a section of the press

by a section of the public inspired, we believe, by the authorities for the purpose (1) of raising prices of Canadian goods, the bulk of it is in the hands of dealers and speculators (2) to raise the price of C.P.R. stock, magnifying the prospect of a traffic receipts; and (3) of raising immigration by misrepresenting actual conditions; and (4) "And, whereas, by depriving a portion of the public of the benefit which should rightly come to them from the C.P.R. by the sale of their stock at a price which would be fair and reasonable, the Government has incurred a liability to the public, and it is the duty of the Government to make good the same."

"This meeting there-
fore strongly condemns the pro-
posals of the local newspaper
to obtain information from pub-
lishing intimates or anything that
tends to misrepresent the
main available for export.
At the recent sitting of
the Hay Commission in Edmo-
nton, the branch laid a complaint
before the Grand Trunk Pacific Com-

and Trunk Pacific Commission. Putting in farmers' cross-sections 10 feet in width, and a minimum of at least eighteen feet wide, the Commission ordered the roads widened to make farmers' cross-sections 10 feet wide, which the Commission said was the maximum width allowed in the Act. As an example, a road, drawn by four horsemen taken through a gap only eighteen feet, this is insufficient. The Commission will immediately give orders to the local authorities.

The next regular business will take place on Monday, March 10.

All members who have not paid their formalin are requested to send the money to the treasurer without delay.

PRIZE SHORTHORN
J. W. Campbell, of H...
believes in mixed t...
recently sold four shorthorn...
the British Columbia mar...
weighing the steers, two...
tipped the scales at 1562 lb...
two 3-year-olds weighed 18...
they were sold by weigh...
Campbell had the extre...
of receiving the enormous...
per head. An interestin...
this connection is that t...
were practically range a...
and did not receive any

The bride is one of the young ladies of this district. She is a prosperous young woman. She accompanied the bridegroom to the residence of the bride.

the residence of the church, and after the ceremony the newly wedded pair took a shower of rice. The guests numbered about 150. The bride made the recipient of many useful gifts. A reception held at the bride's home was greatly enjoyed. The bride left early in the morning for her home at Sion.

Riviere Qui Barre, May 19, 1906.

PURE SEED FOR
Pure seed grain for the

Pure seed grain for the country is something new of Alberta agriculture. We have from time to time taken in small quantities with the varieties are badly mixed farmers are at a disadvantage.

farmers are at a disadvantage other grain on the market. He decided to petition the Department of Agriculture to send a sufficient quantity of seed grain so that all the Peace River country may have an opportunity to sow a pure seed this spring.

Before Allie Brick, Minister of Agriculture, came home at Peace River, Mr. Brick attended the session of the Legislature at Edmonton and petition to the Department of Agriculture was placed in his hands for consideration. The Department on recommendation of W. F. Stevens, Inspector of Agriculture, commissioned, to carry out the wishes of the farmers of the north, a survey of the Peace River country. He secured 300 bushels of wheat and 100 bushels of barley, and stored in Antwerp, Ontario.

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house on Queen's avenue
morning to be freighted
wagons to Peace River
miles from Edmonton.

S. S. McGann and Edw
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bushels of Red Fife wh
thought to be as pure as
The white banner oats a
supplied by Mr. Pinchi
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Grove. These oats are
milling purposes. For
Mr. Clarke, of the Hor
called upon for the var
Sensation. These oats are
the season in the Peace R

The wheat leaves Edme of \$1.00 per bushel and the per bushel. With freight north at 4 1/2 cents per bushel will cost the purchaser in on to \$4 per bushel, and

ably \$2.25 per bushel.
on the part of the farmer
prices shows how desirous
having their grain as pro-


