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STRANGE DOINGS BY RAILWAY COMPANY

Half of Road Between Edmonton and McMurray is Muskeg

Waddell Leaves Road.

"Dr. Waddell is no longer of with the company, is he?"

would have done my work too

"Well, you started from the hotel rith Mr. Clarke to meet Mr. Cross, id you not, but did not go all the Yes, Mr. Clarke gave me a hint to p aside, and I did."

construction.
The witness admitted that spruce makes a very poor tie, but he said Waddle dell had wired him from Athabasca Landing to get permission from the government to use them because of the boots in putting time.

THE MORNING ALBERTAN

CALGARY, SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1910.

Some Objection is Being Raised to the Selection of Dr. Warnock

mated that the road could be built on these plans for \$17,000 a mile. Goddard said Waddell was willing to built the road according to the plans approved by Darling, but affirmed that it would never have been built so cheaply. "But how could the government have prevented such cheap construction if it was built according to specifica-tions?" asked Judge Scott. "Well, Clarke would not have stood for it. He was not aware of these plans. Had he been, there would have been something doing around the Water-ways office. Bennett declared the plans had later been changed, so as to be even less costly than those prepared by Darling. What Happened to Jones. PREMIER DECLINES TO MAKE STATEMEN

He Will Sit for Northern What Happened to Jones. Goddard said that Engineer Jones went to the Waterways office and got from Waddell the information that he had embodied in his report to the house envine that the mode model are set Constituency-Probably

For Lac Ste. Anne

Addemonton, May 27.—Telling, how he hail burned at least one letter sent to him recently by Dr. J. A. L. Wad-dell under instructions from the lat-ter, how he, while in the hospital at Winnipeg, and also his wife, had been of his estimate of the cost of the cost of the con-struction of the A. & G. W. railroad had embodied in his report to the house saying that the road would cost \$27,-000 a mile. "Is that yone was sincere after his talk with Waddell in saying that the road would cost \$27,000 a mile. "Is that what happened to Jones?" asked Justice Beck, with a smile. "And after the vote was taken at the house, Waddell cut down the plans again, didn't he?" asked Bennett. "You know that Waddell was playing iffeations were down cheaper tagain, "The first duty of any man is to be

them." Geddard said he did not know who Chirke saw when he went to the gov-ernment building, but he supposed it was Cross and Woods. Bennett pointed out that whereas specifications called for tamarack and jackpine thes, sprace and jackpine have been used in the construction. The Gross Demonstration

The Gross Demonstration In connection with the Cross den

stration a number of the older her among the government supporters, well as among the insergents, are the option that it will be a horizon



very much like to see whether you couldn't win without your sword." Sir Balfour-"A most interesting speculation, but I'm not taking any more risks than I need."

-(From Punch).

want the settler to settle, on land which is fit for nothing but ranching. It is a hardship upon them as wall as upon us. It would be a kindness to them if the government would sta aside the lands which are not fitted for farming. Then let us have a quason-the lands and the ranching markets THE FUTURE OF THE FOR CITY OF CALGARY

WHAT PRESS SAYS OF NEW PREMIER

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Insurgent Papers Generally Welcome Him-Conservatives Mildly Hostile

NO WORD AT ALL FROM RUTHERFORD PRESS

The Conservatives Would Rather Welcome a General Election

The daily press throughout the province deals in various ways with the resignation of the Rutherford government, and the selection of Premier Sifton. There are seven daily papers, in Alberta, three were insurgent Lib-eral, two Conservative and three out and out Rutherfordites. The Conservative papers are mildly hostile, as might be supposed: the insurgent Liberals all favor the premier, but strange to say both government papers refrain from discussing the subject entirely." The Edmonton Bulletin

The Edmonton Bulletin (Insurgent), says in part:

"The new premier has many qualifications both for the successful man agement of public affairs and for sucsessfully leading the party to whom the electors have committed the management of those affairs. He is quite well known throughout the province, in which he has resided for many years. As Commissioner of Agriculture he showed administrative ability equal to handling the heaviest govern-ment. As chief justice of the province he has earned a reputation for clear-sightedness, sound judgment and strength of character. He is a capable speaker and has been long known as one of the brainiest men in the province. He may be relied upon to surround himself with capable and honorable colleagues and to carry on the management of public affairs in a way satisfactory to the province and creditable to the party. The Lethbridge Herald

The Lethbridge Herald (Insurgent), dited by W. A. Buchanan, says in

part: The new premier of Alberta is a big man in ability and experience and the affairs of the province under his guid-ance are certain to be administered faithfully and efficiently. He will unite the entire Liberal party, and the Lib-eral government under his direction will display none of the weaknesses of the Ratherford administration as re-cently exposed. He is a man of ex-perience in public works in the old taritorial government. He is a prac-tical man, with sound judgment, and we are satisfied Alberta will always have reason to admire the premier and his administration of public affairs. On the bench he has made a splendid chief justice. He used good sound sense at "The new premier of Alberta is a big

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What Darling - Really Did. Mr. Goddard made the estonishing mission that when Darling, the en-

