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District News MORINVILLE.

Hainstock, T. L. Leader, H. S. Craig,

Bulletin Correspondence.

The local company of Canadian Mounted Rifles intend to go into camp at St. Albert on June 25th, and are to Olds. The price continues to soar polishing up their equipment in an-ticipation of it. witnessed such an impetus to the hog Mr. Hobson, the general represen- industry in this district as this, and tative of the mines, accompanied by Mr. Smith, paid a visit to the mine the farmers are proving that no bet-ter country exists than Alberta for

recently and was warmly received by raising the pig and making him a the men. marketable commodity in a hurry. On Saturday evening an amicable

On Saturday evening an amicable The Olds brass band hied to the football game was played here behome of one of its members, Mr. Edtween the miners and railroad men. win Lewis, in the country last Tues-From the start the game was full of day evening, and had a most enjoyspirit, both sides being fairly well able drive to and from and then a The first goal was only sumptuous repast at the Lewis. These matched. matched. The matched and the score stood 2 to 0 in us of the good old days, ten and favor of the miners. After the game twelve years ago, when everybody body knew everybody else. The band a fine repast, catered for by the Masse teams enjoyed the social end of the nionic was a new organization then, but the cafe, was served in Steffe's hall. Both picnic process was the one adopted

evening as much as the good natured lively competition on the field. for right down, good, old fun. The crops are making a fine show-ing throughout the district. The rethose good old rabbit days!

cent warm weather has made com- the actions of the N.W.M.P. upon the pensation for the late spring.

EDISON.

Bulletin Correspondence. Farmers in this vicinity have finish-Farmers in this vicinity have hinds. ed seeding and the grain is showing beautifully green over the fields. The area sown greatly exceeds that of any previous year. We have been having ideal coving worther in the same

ment of Jack Edgson.

Mr. J. D. Maloney, who formerly kept store here, is moving to his home-trad, a few miles out of town. stead, a few miles out of town. A new store has been opened by ed police, and particularly when they A new store has been opened by Armstrong brothers, who will also keep the post office. Irwin Armstrong, whose marriage to Miss Anna Mc-keever was a recent social event. whose marriage to Miss Anna Mc-Keever was a recent social event, moves into apartments over the store. stepping up and proclaiming the con-

Jack Baldwin will travel for his test a riot, and ordering his soldiery health during the summer and leaves his farm in charge of his son, Floyd, who, with Morton Bates, will back who with the closing of the crossing. The order was not given that way exactly. Interview of the transmission of the crossing of t and run things on the farm. Quite recently W. M. Garrison shot a lynx near his house and a little later ing this latter incident over, then is saw another near the same place. It is supposed the severe cold of the Born to Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Gib-son, on June 9, a fine baby girl

treacherous Big Red Deer river at the Niddrie Ford, west of Olds. son, on June 9, a fine baby girl. The basket supper and social given at Dunganon District for the benefit with an impatient party of landseek-

at Dunganon District for the benefit of the Presbyterian church, was very successful, yieldiing a cash return of \$40, clear of all expenses. The church services at Edison school hence each Successful the scheme of the scheme o

ed by the Sunday school and they cult to describe, the men got the team free to the public to read.

ing on one side of the river, and its This is the fleet of three vessels mate striking out for the other. At that leaves London in the late spring

Hay-Slough, \$12 to \$18; upland \$16 to \$22; timothy, \$24 to \$28. Dr. Little, Jas. Logan, councilmen. Regular meetings of the board oc-cur first Monday evening of every Baled hay-In carlots, slough, \$12 \$13, upland, \$14 to \$15; timothy, \$18 to \$20. The past three days have not been Oats, 30c to 35c in Edmonton city dog day days but hog days, judging market to-day. Potatoes 40c to 45c per bushel. Eggs and butter-Eggs 18c to 20c; Price Regulated Last Winter by

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butter, 25c to 30c for dairy. Live stock-Fat butchers, 4c to 1-2c; hogs, 7c; mutton, 6c to 6 1-2c. The prices are for live weight. Wheat at elevator: No. 1 hard63 to 65c per bushel No. 1 Northern 63c No. 2 Northern 55c No. 3 Northern 50c Lower grades 50c Oats at elevator: No. 1 white oats 30c No. 2 white oats 29c

No. 3 white oats 281-2c WINNIPEG CATTLE MARKET. Winnipeg, June 18 .- The following prices prevail at abattoirs and stock yards for stock weighed off cars at Oh, Winnipeg

Hogs—Live, select, per cwt., \$7.75; heavy, per cwt., \$6.75; stags and sows taken at value. Cattle—Choice beef steers and heif-Cattle—Choice beef steers and heif-When outside towns are growing warm, warmer and more warm over ers, per lb., 4 1-2 to 5 1-2c.; other occasion of the C. P. R. closing our second street crossing, what do those

same towns think that the actual vic-Sheep—Choice, per lb., 6 3-4. Calves—Live, choice, 125 to 200 lbs., per lb., 4 1-2 to 5c.; other grades tims of the insult must be made of when we stood meekly by and looked on. It was the same old story of not in proportion; choice veal, strictly fresh, per lb., 7 1.2 to 8c. Hides-Choice, frozen hides, per Ib 1-2c.

been naving been naving lawless appearance. It is easy enough with the warm days and frequent showers. The government road work will soon begin under the able manage- but we should have done, so we will refrain from any more talk of such a nature, but we will repeat that if Northern, 82 1-4; No. 4 Northern, 60. Winnipeg, June 20 .- Cash wheat: The government road work will oon begin under the able manage-nent of Jack Adgson. Mr. J. D. Maloney, who formerly

Chicago, June 20.—Hog receipts, about 23,000, market strong to 5c. bulk of sales 615 to 625.

FOR FROZEN NORTH

Ships of Hudson's Bay Co., Wil Bring Home Furs From Frozen North

London, June 21.-The quaintes The church services at Edison school house each Sunday are at 11 a.m. (held by Mr. Beatt), and at 2.30 p.m., by Mr. Telfer. Sunday school follows whole load, along with the horses, where punching the attempt, and due the attempt, and due the tattempt, and due the tattempt, and due the strengt, and due the tattempt, and due the strengt, and due the strengt, and due the tattempt, and due the strengt, and the stre Mr. Telfer's service. There are over smart' style. By waves in a "right chartered waters to a spot so far from hundred books in the library owncheque and bill have no use, and trad-

cut loose, then succeeded in swim-ming ashore, one of the horses land This is the fleet of three vesse



Agreement, Coal Commission.

At yesterday afternoon's session of the afternoon and followed the examination with interest.

Mr. E. Ross, who has been manager of the Strathcona Coal Company for a year and a half, was first examined. He stated that the company did not employ more than 20 men at any time in the underground

Mr. Ross, who is in partnership grades in proportion; bulls 2 1-2 to 3 1-2c. with Mr. Walters, stated that John McNulty, the bookkeeper and clerk, managed the financial end of usiness, while George Lamb, the late foreman, was in charge of the work in the interior of the mine, at a salary of \$4 a day.

"Was he the only one around who had charge of mining operations?" "Yes "The responsibility lay with him?"

"How long had he been working with your mine?"

"About five months. He took over he charge of the mine a month after he came there." The witness becoming somewhat

mixed in the names of his predecesor it transpired that the company had changed foremen frequently in the last year.

To Preserve Harmony. Examined as to the reason for this, Mr. Ross stated that trouble used to arise between foreman and miners. the latter threatening to strike, and a couple of times the foremen were dis- but it was not running. We never run charged to preserve harmony. The it at night. oreman, Dunn, Lamb's predecessor, had been capable, honest and watch-ful of the company's interest, but hight but by candles?" the men accused him of partiality and favoritism, and they let him go. Lamb, who had been about a month at the mine, was appointed in his stead, as the men were willing to work under Lamb. Dunn went to

"Did the men carry candles?" 'Yes.' 'What did they do with them?" work as a miner under Lamb. 'What certificates had Lamb as to "They put them on a shelf near the s ability to do the work?"

"He had letters of recommenda-"What was kept on that shelf?" on and certificates from mines where "Usually oil-cans. But that night had worked in England and at they were not there. There was a animo, B. C. These stated that he package of resin though, used for fric had been a foreman or underground tion of the engines." hanager or at least I understood "How long were the candles?" "They were about three inches

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Mr. Hanson asked the witness if either day or night foreman had cer-fificates qualifying them for the work "About id you stay there



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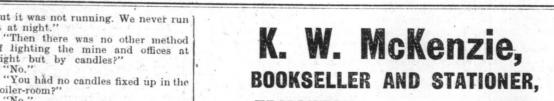
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VEGREVILLE. " Bulletin Correspondence A word or two about one of young town may not be uninteresting | tion with the 200 homesteaders across does the strong the Big Red is: "Are we ever to have illustrating as it illustrating as it does the table in higher the higher to have even to have growth from small beginnings that is typical of the west. The owner o this industry—a planing mill and sash and door factory—is one of the firm-lieve that a good bridge is really and door factory—is one of the firm est believers in the future of Vegre-vile, and with some reason. Dis-satisfied with the limited opportuni ties offered young men in the east are about ties offered young men in the east Charles Gordon left his home in Ailsa Craig, Ontario, five years age and came to Fort Saskatchewan where he worked at his trade as carvegreville, he was one of the pioneers starting out by building the Queen's Hotel for T. Shipley. Seeing that vear. starting out by building the dieens Hotel for T. Shipley. Seeing that Vegreville, with its rapid growth, de manded more than hand labor, he built a large planing mill near D. R.

from township 33, range 6 had to come around by Innisfail last Tues-Fraser's lumber yard. The building is 50 fet by 60 feet, two storeys and finished with galvanized siding and day and Wednesday in order to get to first-class roofing, with a large shed the Olds Dominion Land office to atfor factory stuff. In all there are tend to their land business. 14 machines, such as planer, mortice made a trip of about 100 miles inmatcher, moulder, etc. There are stead of 30, and as it was they nearly two large tanks on the first floor lost one of their teams in its breakholding 1,000 gallons i ing through a small makeshift of a ful old tub she is. capable water, with a force pump attachment on second floor for fire protection The various offices are airy and wel. 'Twenty men experienced in the different branches of factory work are employed. Motive power is furnished by an Ohio gasolene en gine, 18 horse power. Mr. Sifton, an expert engineer, came to Vegrevilla r and sewer system the councillors and instaled everything in excellent re going to give us. There is con-

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order.

Bulletin Correspondence. The most promising reports tinue to roll in from the country foll the forwardness of all regarding very great expense. crops. Wheat is looming right up and a farmer brought in a sample of rye (rye, that's the name of a With the Farmers certain kind of grain, you know) last week measuring 33 inches, and at ar inch growth a day, which some of the people state that vegetation making, said rye will be now consid erably over a yard long at present

A very good attendance was pres ent at the adjourned Board of Trade meeting last Monday evening, and be side the annual election of officers a satisfactory amount of other busines was ground out. One of the princi pal topics of discussion was the co operation of all towns from Red Dee to Calgary inclusive for the prosecut ing of a more united effort for the interesting of settlers in the district. represented in this project. A Mr. Peterson of Carstairs has proven him self an artist at the handling of exexhibits and look after them at four different state fairs for his transporta tion and a very reasonable sum. At this meeting the Olds town counci were requested to contribute \$150 to wards the scheme. The officers elect ed for the ensuing year were as fol

last account the waggon was still in to fetch furs home from the Hudson and obtained in this province. the the river, but parties are out trying Bay. Its very existence takes us back A word or two about one of this to get the outfit together. The ques-to the days of the old merchant ven turer, and is a reminder that steam and steel have not yet driven romance from the seas. These ships of the Hudson's Bay company are the irontiersmen of commerce. All through winter they lie in the South West India docks, quaint old vessels, with "No. There are now over 200 homesteads dismantled yards and decks stripped; but when the warmer days come and taken up over this stream, and there are about 250 yet available. For the the ice breaks up in Hudson Bay, settler to be in constant dread of the

these vessels hear the call to go out crossing is sufficient to keep back any again upon the trail. berta? more settlement, and to depopulate that portion settled during the last "A Faithful Old Tub." The most interesting member of the It is hoped that the minister of little fleet is the Discovery, for this is the famous vessel in which Captain public works will give the case his Scott made his Antarctic expedition a few years ago. She is built for work among the ice, and a crushing that would make a concertina of any other vessel only rubs her paint. Last autumn she came back across the atlantic, half steaming, half sailing, with her sides praned so clean by the This ice that she was white as new planks. that. But she was as sound as ever, and brought £100,000 worth of furs London town like the sound and faith

"duckings," which they were subjected to in getting their teams out of streams. boast of her fine lines. She is made to tuck her blunt little nose into any Mr. Thorold, of Thorold & Paradis, civil engineers, is in Olds taking the levels" for the termination of the second secon subject. levels" for the town's guidance in met an ice pressure that is new to grading and finally for whatever wat- them. She will soon be passing the Nore light on her long, slow journey up to Peterhead in Scotland for the last

siderable opposition in feeling against the recent legislation of the proivnstores, and then, steaming clear c the land, her captain will hope for a wind to fill her sails, for her small cial government along sanitary lines for towns not having waterworks. Many are expressing the fear that it store of coal must be saved to run her engines among the floating ice pit-boss in charge of it?" will not prove worgable, and if so, at in the bay. Anything from 35 to 70 days will be occupied on the voyage 'No "

out to the Hudson's Bay Co.'s depo at Charlton; 12 more days will ge her cargo out and see the furs aboard and then she buffets away out through the ice again, and points the bow sprit for England once more.

Not a Ferry Job. IDEAL WEATHER FOR CROPS. "It's not a blooming ferry job

E. H. Reid, the assistant immigrasaid one of the men who will sail with her, to "Lloyd's" representative. ion agent, who accompanied Rev. 'We're not timed by minutes, side to Mr. Thomas on a tour of inspection ide," and he gave just a suspicio into the Belmont country on Tuesday, was seen by the Bulletin on his re- liner across the dock. "They're no marks in the bay to work your boa urn, and he states that after a careinl investigation he has no hesitation off here and there; fact is, the old n stating that al kinds of crops are man's got to do most of it out of hi urther advanced this year than at own head."

the same time in 1906. This is ac-counted for by the fact that the cut where the Discovery and Stork are where the Discovery and Stork are going, and to ten other depots along the Labrador coast, the Indians come worm has not been at work this year. self an artist at the handling of ex-hibits in other parts and offers to take as a consequence the growth of all barter them for food, clothing, knives The pest was very active in 1906, and grains was retarded and in some cases and all the other articles they need fields were destroyed. There hasn't been a drop too much Stork as they lay beside the jetty ain so far. Mr. Reid asserts that had can almost imagine the boats feel the farmers themselves the making of the weather it would have been impossible to turn out a better dis-tribution of rain and sunshine than the tribution of rain and sunshine than

lows: O. S. Moore, president; J. Duff, first vice-president and Wm. Dean second vice-president; Thos. Buckton, secret tary treasurer; G. H. Cloakey, R.

'About fifteen minutes. It was just 10 o'clock when I went to my "No," was the reply: "Was there anyone about the mine nouse. I had finished pumping out "What were the men doing when who had?" "Mr. Dunn had one as pit-boss and

you left?" "They had finished their supper think a couple of others had pitand Mr. Hardy was lighting his oss certificates." "But the mine was not run on pipe

The engineer then went to bed Dunn's papers after he was dischargd?" said Mr. Hanson. and slept until his wife awakened him, when he went and roused Lamb. "Then after the discharge of Mr. Then he returned to his own house and brought his wife to a place Dunn," asked the Chief Justice, there was no one in charge of the safety nearby. He was afraid his mine who had a certificate from Alown house would take fire.

He saw Lamb run to the shaft, and "No, I spoke to Mr. Lamb after his appointment about the need of it and he said his papers were good ablaze when he passed it. He would anywhere; that getting a new one judge that the fire had begun in the "Did the Mining Inspector ever speak to you of the necessity of haveast end of the building. The can-

ing a man with a provincial certifi-"Did these men usually take their supper in the boiler-room?" "I never personally met the Min-"Hardy always did." ng Inspector, and I do not recall any "What way did these men have to

mmunication from him concerning Had Read the Law. there anything to prevent a man' going down the air-shaft?" "Did he ever communicate to you

the need of having a certificate man-"I would think he would be badly ager in charge of your mine?" 'I had not received any definite mrnt. "Was the building over the shaft nstructions on the matter, but. I

had an impression that it was neceson fire?' "The wind was blowing the flames I had read the law on the

right in that direction." "Was that where Mr. Lamb went "Then why did you not engage down?" "I felt that I had such a man. I "I could not say. I did not see

did not know that there was much The commission adjourned to me ifference between certificates from England and from Alberta." this morning at 10 o'clock. 'Did you ever get authority from

This Morning's Session. e Mining Inspector or Minister of At Saturday morning's session Public Works to run that mine with the Coal Commission, James W. Blain, proprietor of the White Star coal mine, and Lemuel Martin, Pat-rick McManus and Edwin Carpenter, "Do you know that for the past ve months you have been running employees of the mine, were also ex-

Mr. Blain testified that he was

that mine contrary to law?" "No, I did not know that." The session was one of some in "How long has this last Mining Interest, the evidence given clearly and pector had authority?" intelligently. A ripple of amuse ment was caused, by Mr. Blain's statement that he had used the word "I do not really know when his apointment was made." ankhead in his evidence inadvert-

Edward Candler, engineer, employed by the Strathcona Coal Company, ently-"because most of the men who was the next witness. He had been come up from the southern mines say engaged by the company two months they come from Bankhead.' ago to do the engineer's work, he As Mr. Stockett, the representative estified; going on duty each morning of the mine operators on the Com-mission, operates the Bankhead and leaving at 5.30. He returned every night for a half hour or so to mines, the contretemps was enjoyed, pump out the water. He was paid and by none more than Mr. Stockett, \$3.75 a day. who retaliated by a significant query

On the day of the disaster, he leit touched with amused sarcasm. the mine at 5.30 p. m., when—since it was Saturday night—the night shift The Utopian conditions prevailing at the White Star mine were reflected ent down into the mine. He returnin me evidence of Edwin Carpenter d at 9.30 o'clock to the boiler-room. that he had a house rent free at the "Mr. Camb, the day foreman, pasmining camp. The miners there no receive \$3 a day wages, and in the ed through the boiler-room to his shack, which is about 100 yards winter on contract work average away," the witness said. "Mr. Har-ly and one of the timber-men came or \$4.50 a day. Evidence was taken as to the meet ing of coal dealers last autumn about 10 o'clock and sat in the regulate the price of coal for the past boiler-room eating their supper. The other three had taken their supper winter—an agreement that it was not to be sold less than \$4.50 a ton, whichwith them down the mine." they considered left them a fair pro-"How was the boiler-room lit up

len?" "There was no light " considering arrangements with an in-"What means is there of lighting surance company to provide insur-

ance for the miners employed in his "There is a small dynamo there, mine.



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