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## FOMONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1910.

## WITH THE FARMERS

Grain and Feed. Oats-February close 36; May 37%, 38<sup>1</sup>/<sub>8</sub>; July 38<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, 39. Flax-February 1.85<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, 1.88; May Wheat at elevators. .78 to 82c per bus. Wheat to millers .. 78 to 82c per bus. 1.92, 1.93. Oats at elevators...35c to 27c per bus. options: Chicago-May 14.3 and over. American

Dairy Butter to dealers .. 22c to 25c Eggs..... 35c to 40c per dozen

... 12 to 13c per lb. Cheese, local. Good Calves, 200 to 300 lbs Good Calves, 125 to 200 lbs..3 to 31/2

tinued duil and draggy throughout Middlings .. .. .. .. .. .. .. \$1.35 \$13 to \$17 the session, closing prices being about Mrs. Jas. F. Moodie for the bess the impression that it will be a short-\$10 to \$12 the lowest of the day. There ap-standardbred stallion and three of his lived parliament. Robert Donald, the Cimothy Hay .. .. .. .. Upland Hav

Winnipeg cash prices-No. 1 North-

Oats-No. 2 white, 3534; No. 4

Poultry and Dressed Meats. white, 34%. Barley-No. 3, 47%; No. 4, 45. Young Turkeys ..... 20c to 25c per lb. Spring Chickens..12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c to 15c per lb. pressed Geese .. .. 13c to 15c per lb Hindquarters of beef.41/2 to 71/2 per lb Front quarters.. .. .. 4c to 5c per 1b. Dressed Park .... 10 to 11c per 1b.

vegetables. Potatoes . .. .. 45 to 50c per bus. 

WEDNESDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

tember 99%, 99%. Minneapolis-May 1.13%, 1.13; July Win Lipeg, February 16 .- The local

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS. market opened unchanged from the previous close, notwithstanding that

abies were much depressed and considerably lower. There was heavy were many men in the wheat pit with was no lack of mosture to effect by keeping them in office under the se ing of the May option by good in-terests, who undoubtedly are burying wient in the American markets. This

feature of the market asserted itself as much as a halt, and they were quit strongly today, the net results prepared to sell out and secure pro-

Winnipeg pit, as compared with a 2c reapchs. The buying was of a scat-tiged kind, principally by local scale. tured kind, principally by local scalp-ers. There appeared to be no end of part of a few to sell out caused large-ling orders coming from the other the other the sell out caused large-

sciling orders coming from the other side. The cash demand is just fair, exporters claiming bids from England are about a cent out of line for the better grades of wheat. The cosing it closed about % cent tower for the better grades of wheat. The cosing it closed about % cent tower for the better grades of wheat. The cosing it closed about % cent tower for the sentiment was quite bullish, and day sentiment was quite bullish, and day. should reports from United States Crop damage claims came in large the outting bar of which was kept winter wheat sections continue as unnumbers again today and many of tilted high. It is a fact that with winter wheat sections continue as un-favorable as those received today, it is more from sources looked upon looks as if the markets would awake from the recent inertia. The oats lers' Association, at a meeting at Jop-imarket was a triffe firmer in sympathy with wheat. Flax is dull and un-wheat plant as serious. with wheat. Flax is dull and un- wheat plant as serious. changed. Winnipeg cash wheat-No. 1 Northern, 1.03; No. 2 Northern, 1.01; No. 3 stances claim total losses. Northern, 98%; No. 4, 96%; No. 5 94%; No. 6, 86; rejected 1-1 Northern As for some time past cash wheat led the speculative procession. It from both the inoculated and the incorporation with next year's budge and its incorporation with next year's an unusual and inconsequential pro rejected 1-2 Northern, 97; rejected 2-1 Northern, 97; rejected 2-2 Northern, 95; rejected 1 Northern for seeds, 97; rejected 2 Northern for seeds, 95. ands here was fully 3 cents below oured hay from the two cuttings. the resting spots of Thursday. Ar- while the uninoculated yielded only gentina and Australian shipments at the rate of 2,520 pounds per acre. Oats-No. 2 white, 353; No. 3 white,

The list of special prizes to be of-ered at the Alberta Provincial Spring **ANOTHER ELECTION** Shows in addition to those publishe in the prize lists, are as follows: Horse show-Ladies' saddle classe Being Dependent For Their Majority class 117 changed for saddle horses on the Irish and Labor Vote is Not to Ministry's Liking-Appea Class 117a-Same conditions and Will Be on Veto Bill.

LIBERALS LOOK FOR

Class 132a-Silver trophy offered by London, Feb. 17 .- The pauses i FRIDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. Winnipeg, Feb. 18.—On lower cables this morning, wheat opened un-tinued duil and draggy thromshout. Rev. A. J. Dewdney and cash prizes Class 17a-Silver trophy offered by members of the cabinet, are creating the impression that it will be a short-

ner. The atmosphere of the National Liberal Club is surcharged with electrical energy and all the stalwart Radicals talk in the same strain.

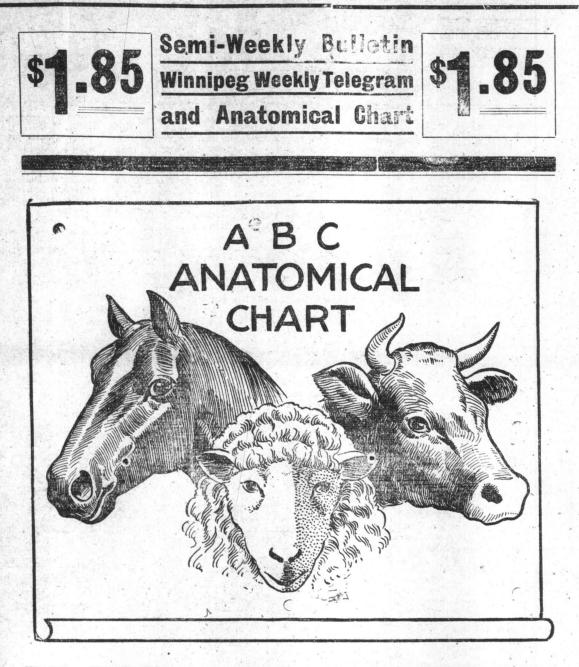
To Drive Factions Into Line. While cabinet secrets have not been at Calgary on April 5th and 6th can revealed, it is evident that there are mature election is dreaded, especiall by the Nationalists and Labor fa

ALFALFA GROWING IN ALBERTA. tions, whose treasuries are empty. The ministers, while convinced that Many readers will be interested to no alternative government measure know with what success alfalfa has can be formed with a reasonable ex-Barley-No. 3, 4/2; No. 4, 40. Winnipeg options: Wheat-Febru-ery closs 1.02%; May 1.06%; 1.06%; July 1.07%, 1.07. May 1.06% May 1.06% May 1.06%; May 1.06%; May 1.06% May 1.06\% May 1.06\% May 1.06\% May 1.06\% May 1.06\% May 1.06\% Oats—February close 35%; May 38%, 37%; July 39, 38%; July oats 39, 38%. Flax—February 1.88, 1.90; May 1.93, 1.95. American options: Chicago—May 1.28% the experimental farm at Lacombe. out the disordered finances, are not been under grain crops for a number of years without rest or fertilizers. budget. If they cannot muster a ma-der oats and was fall plowed the invite for the budget and for obtain-1.13%, 1.13; July 1.04%, 1.03%; Sep- der oats and was fall plowed, the ing fresh votes of supply they mus

land was inoculated by means of soil either resign office or appeal to the in 1907 with disks and drag harrows country. until June. By this means a num- As Mr. Redmond does not want to ber of crops of weeds were destroyed meet Mr. O'Brien's challenge in Ire

before the alfalfa seed was sown, and land, and as the Unionists wish Chicago, Iils., February 18.-There moisture was conserved so that there discredit and humiliate the ministry

E. Redmond, leader of the Irish Na The seed was sown with the grassseed attachment commonly available tionalists, adheres to the position h



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NEWS OF KILLAM

**Bulletin News Service** Killam, seventy miles east k win on the C.P.R., is situa centre of the best hard w Central Alberta, and year over a quarter of a els of the best spring wheat the province. Striking the amount of wheat grown in trict is found in three large and a flat warehouse. black loam and the land rolling enough for good dr people are energetic and ind most of them coming from t ern provinces and United Stat be convinced of the hustil mism of farmers of this dist has only to drive through the and see the amount of prair been turned to the sun and ready for spring seeding. of wheat the past year was Among those threshing crops hushels and more of -w. were: Chas. Stewart, M.P.P. Gibb, William Grant, R. J. John Goir. F. E. Geduhn and Not only have the farmers good crops, but they are build homes and equipping thei good stock and the best of man The country in this district be from brush is coming rapidly cultivation and the transp from prairie to beautiful farms marked.

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The village of Killam is begin to boom since the people feel a that the Killam-Strathcona bran the C.P.R. will be built in the future. The real estate firms E. Larson & Company and the H Real Estate agency have been busy disposing of village pro which has doubled in value- of Wheat land, too, seems to be in demand. Killam has it.

There are several chances for business openings, among which a hardware store, laundry, ba jewelry and flour mill.

The Killam board of trade held regular meeting on Monday even President Dolry appointed the fol ing committees: Manufactures--F. E. Nichol, W

McGowan, L. R. McKenzie. Agriculture-Chas. Stewart, M.I.

B. Fox, Joe. T. Rattroy. Finance-A. R. Forsythe, W. Larson. A. D. Jardine.

Advertising and Immigration-Large, L. A. Murphy, W. E. Larso Chas. Stewart M.P.P., spent Sur with his family, returning to the tol city Monday to resume his dr

in the house W. R. McGowan attended the ing of parliament at the capitol

E. H. Malcolm left for Southern berta to deliver lectures at the



SPECIAL PRIZES AT CALGARY.

prizes as 117 but for ponies under 14.3

thern for seeds, 96%; rejected 2 Nor-Horse show and Fat Stock show, April ed by an unstable majority for a pre

343%. Barley-No. 3, 47½; No. 4, 45. Winnipeg options: Wheat-February close, 1.031/2; May 1.06, 1.06%; Ju.y

1.07%, 1.07%. Oats-February close 3534; May Millions and millions of bushels of 37% : July 38%, 38%. 1.85 · May and long corn came out in chunks Flax-February close,

1.92. nd wads. The bears sailed as they witnessed American options: Chicago-May 1.12%, 1.14%; July 1.03%, 1.04%; September 9834, 1.001/8 Minneapolis-May 1.13; July 1.12%, 67% and September 68% to 67% to 67.

1.13%. THURSDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

be in evidence again tomorrow is Winnipeg, Feb. 17 .- From the action question. Prices in the oats market were of today's market, it was quite appar-

lower in sympathy with the break : ent that there was too much steal on yesterday, all markets reacting about the other cereals, coupled with a de half the advance of the previous ses-sion. The crop killer of the winter line of 1/2 to 3/4 in the cash mark ? Wholly in sympathy with the br AK wheat states was out stronger than in the grain, hog products sold sharply from the best prices reached. ever this morning, reporting some of best counties in Kansas damage There was some profit taking sar ; all the way from 30 to 50 per cent This news, however, had little effect e some of the more daring specu ? as profit taking sales were consider to put out short lines Bert : ably in excess of the buying orders close there was an effo.t to and the result was a weakening of " ues, but the attempt was iutila.

values. There continues to be a fair demand for the best grades of whea RECORD PRICE FOR HOGS. and some No. 1 Northern was worked

Toronto, Feb. 18 .- A record price for the opening of navigation at very close range. The close of the for 40 years, \$9.40 per cwt., reported session was the low point in all the from Chicago for hogs, had no imme markets, quite a few traders in the local market being anxious to get rid markets. Hogs sold at 8.75 per cwt., of the wheat purchased earlier in the live weight, fed and watered at mar-The oat market was steady ket, on the local live stock exchange. session. 

quantity of Canadian western oats CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. were worked for export to Germany.

which, in view of the reversion of the Chicago, Ills., Feb. 18 .- With nearly former tariff arrangement, is worthy 30,000 hogs on sale, packers saw no

of notice. Winnipeg cash wheat-No. 1 Northnducement to pay more money ern, 1.02<sup>'</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; No. 2 Northern, 1.00<sup>'</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; No. 3 Northern, 98<sup>'</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; No. 4, 06<sup>'</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; No. 5, the start. Supply at the Missouri the start. Supply at the Missouri river was light, and speculators took 94: No. 6, 863; rejected 1-1 Northern, 94; No. 6, 80, 1; rejected 1-2 Northern, 96, 2; rejected 2-2 Northern, 94, 2; rejected 2-2 Northern, 94, 2; rejected 2-2 Northern, 94, 2; rejected 2-2 for seeds, 96, 2; rejected 2 Northern for 4 a chance, making a 5 to 10 cents high-er trade at the outset and depending on the appearance of shipping orders to help them out. Hogs sold at 45, 10 cents high-er trade at the outset and depending on the appearance of shipping orders to help them out. Hogs sold at 45, 45, 46 contern for 45 chance, making a 5 to 10 cents highseeds, 941/2. Oats-No. 2 white, 36; No. 3 white,

" outting bar of which was kept wishes to give a breathing spell for the Lords and so insists wheat plant as serious. Kansas crop reports put their worst foot forward and in many in-Inoculated Soil Best. mean the loss of last year's budget

was reported as slow and lower to sell at St. Louis, and grain to change incoulted produced 7,200 pounds of will be heid responsible. Dissolution Would Follow.

At any rate, the leaders of the Iris party insist that they are not going were larger and foreign markets were The difference in the alfalfa is not wholly represented by the figures to sacrifice their control of the man-cial situation by allowing the budget to take precedence of the veto bill. to sacrifice their control of the finan-

completely today. Their line of crop growing on the two areas was the differ-as marked in shade as was the differand, assuming that the government quests and orders. ence in yield in pounds. The crop decides to re-introduce the budget as

Millions and millions of black icther was pale and sickly. Chemical analysis showed that the hay produced from the inoculated area contained in the inoculated area contained inoculated area contained in the inoculated area contai the May future sliding downward from the inoculated area contained Liberals to pass the budget in the There was no little from 68 to 66%. July from 68% to more than two per cent more protein teeth of the Irish party, but the Con- down to formalities. 7% and September 68% to 67% to 67 than the hay produced on the unin-The bulls took to their holes for oculated area. Further, the inoculat-tions that would disrupt the Liberal frequently and there were many echoe

time being and whether they will ud a'fulfa came through the hard party. spring of 1909 without great loss, while the uninoculated alfalfa was Swearing in Lords.

London, Feb. 17.-The swearing in of the Lords' power. One of the mos withe Le uninoculated alfalfa was completely killed out. In speaking of the hardiness of different strains of alfalfa, the night frosts and the sunny days of the spring of 1909 demonstrated that 'here is a great difference in the pow-er of different strains of alfalfa to withstand trying conditions. Two There was some profit taking eary withstand trying conditions. Two the galleries were thronged. Some of place of the King, had a busy day of the most famous beauties and society place of the King, had a busy day of the most famous beauties and society place of the King, had a busy day of the most famous beauties and society place of the King, had a busy day of the most famous beauties and society place of the King, had a busy day of the most famous beauties and society place of the King, had a busy day of the most famous beauties and society place of the king, had a busy day of the most famous beauties and society place of the king, had a busy day of the most famous beauties and society place of the king, had a busy day of the most famous beauties and society place of the king, had a busy day of the most famous beauties and society place of the king, had a busy day of the most famous beauties and society place of the king, had a busy day of the most famous beauties and society place of the king, had a busy day of the most famous beauties and society place of the king, had a busy day of the most famous beauties and society place of the king, had a busy day of the most famous beauties and society place of the king, had a busy day of the most famous beauties and society place of the king, had a busy day of the most famous beauties and society place of the king the most famous beauties and society place of the king the most famous beauties and society place of the king the most famous beauties and society place of the king the most famous beauties and society place of the king the most famous beauties and society place of the king the most famous beauties and society place of the king the most famous beauties and society place of the king the most famous beauties and society place of the king the most famous beauties and society place of the king the most famous beauties and society place of the king the most famous beauties and society place of the king the most famous beauties and society place of the king the mo being in one block and he Turkey- lodies' callery

being in one block and he Turkey- ladies' gallery. stan strain in another; both were given similar treatment. the Turkey-stan came through while the arm. stan came through while the com-mon alfalfa was entirely killed. It is important that in securing seed of alfalfa that the hardied varieties be purchased, and in sowing it that some urchased, and in sowing it that some right of Woolsack sat the bishops. On Labor party as the party leader in the left of Woolsack was the Chanop is of such importance that we cellor, or the keeper of the great seal, the Commons dvise every man who is interested the leading figure in the observances.

in maintaining the fertility of his land and in growing live stock, to try Rod, Admiral Sir Henry F. Stephensmall block of alfalfa. By beginning son, was much in evidence, conducting vith an acre, and thoroughly inoculating that acre, he can in two years, sis as the land in a corn-producing successful, from that acre as a be- state.

nning inoculate his entire farm if Increase Land Values. A bulletin recently issued by the department of agriculture' at Wash-A bulletin recently issued Comparative Feeding Value.

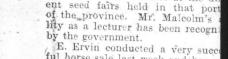
Speaking of the comparative feeding ington states that wherever alfalfa issue it in daily form as soon as the value of alfalfa, the figures given by Prof. Hart of Wisconsin are of in-terest. He says: "If upland prairie hay has a feeding value of \$3.00 per

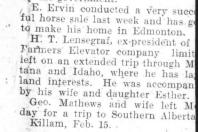
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It adv to the present time secretary of claims ades if difficulties of a serious na-





LASSEN

Bulletin News Service A meeting of the tradesmen held in Birch and Wilson's office Friday, when a Business Me league was formed, the object which is to further the advance of the town. Dr. McLeod was ele president, Frank Buck secretary tr urer, and Messrs. Wilson, Lässen Johnstone executive comm Every tradesman in town joined organization. Amongst the business taken in hand is the peti ing for opening new goverment east and west of Lassen, applying a direct telephone line between and Camrose, better postal faci as early as possible, and the furt

advertising of the town. Constable Smith, who has ju signed his position with the R.N.W after twenty-five years service, rived here Saturday. He has alre tvilt an office on Main street and awaiting his appointment as master The government inspector 1

over the timber reserve on the r side of town on Thursday last account of the prairie fires destr most of the timber last fall, rnment intends throwing it ope htmesteads in the near future. Mr. Worthing from Whitbrush been in town the past few days of izing a local lodge of Brot American Yeoman, with success and expects to hold -the ocal lodge meeting before th the present month.

Recent visitors to Lassen from . rose include Mr. Alexson, real agent, Alf. Price. who owns two on corner of Main and Adam stu . A is considering building a ger store, and Mr. Abernethy. Lassen, Feb. 12.

WABAMUN

Bulletin News Servic Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Reed to Wabamun last Thur six months' absence. Mr. Reed the position of assistant dent of a beet sugar factory at Ja ville, Wis.

Harry White took his di Winnie, to Edmonton last week a throat specialist, who decide an expected operation necessary. Mr. White had be a herse from C. H. Dunn, which kicked by its mate while in the in Edmonton, breaking a leg. animal had to be shot

C. H. Dunn attended the med of the Provincial Agricultural Ass tion in Edmonton, representing Wabamun Association and Rendall acted for Rexboro. W Dunn attended in his capac secretary-treasurer of the Waban