DAWSON CITY IS NOW A MODEL ONE.

From Tuesday's Bulletin.

R. R. Hartman, formerly of Toronto, but who for the past two years has been in Dawson City, is in Edmonton, a guest at the King Edward. Mr. Hartman left college two years ago to take a position with the Consolidated Gold Dredging Co., of Alaska.

"There are now no small independent mines around Dawson," said Mr. Harman.

"They have all, without exception, been swallowed up by the big companies. The largest of these companies, the Guggenheims, of New York, employ about 2,000 men, so you can understand the enormity of their works. These men are of all classes and nationalities, but there is one class that is not tolerated, the negro. Some have come in but they got out again. A person leaving the city a couple of years ago and returning now would not know it as the same place. Then it was a conglomeration of saloons, dance halls, and other places. Now it is a model little city, under the marshal control of the R. N. W. M. P. Major Woods is in charge of the police and has said the place is very easily kept in order. The city has a water service, electric light and in fact every modern convenience, but a street railroad. The Guggenheims have built a railroad from the city out to Klondyke, and are able to keep it runninig nearly all winter. Last winter it was very cold, the thermometer registering 68 degrees below zero.

"The most notable man in Dawson is a retired Presbyterian minister, Dr. Grant. He opened the first church in Dawson, but soon he got the gold craze and speculated, resigning from the ministry. He is now probably the wealthiest individual in Dawson."

"There are three banks in the city. Two are branches of the Canadian Bank of Commerce and the other a branch of the Bank of British North America, and they do an immense business. The gold dust is taken to them and they have an assayer there to make an assay, and gives the value. Then they pay the value of the gold in currency and brick the dust. Some time or other the gold bricks are transferred to one of the cities on the coast, but no one knows where or when.

"The community is fond of sports, and has an amateur baseball team and hockey team. A cup has been donated for both sports and a keen rivalry exists between the opposing teams, who generally are made up of the workmen of one of the big companies.

"The price of every commodity is very high. I don't know much about the commissariat department, but I do know that it costs fifty cents for a glass of whisky that is half water, and twenty-five cents for a ten cent plug of tobacco."

Mr. Hartman will stay in Edmonton for some time, probably for the winter and return to Dawson City next spring.

GREAT GROWTH OF THIS PROVINCE.

In recent issues of the Chicago Live Stock Report there have appeared letters from John Clay, the well known Chicago live stock man, who has recently been making a tour of the Canadian west.

Speaking of his visit at High River, Alta., he says: "A. H. Eckford drove into town and we went out to see his place. His home ranch is five miles west of High River, and lies along the stream for several miles. Here he has a block of 5,000 acres of land and at other points he has several thousand more. Enough for us was his home place. The soil is a black alluvial deposit capable of growing anything. A ditch covers most of it, but irrigation this year has been like carrying coals to Newcastle. Nature has provided water enough and the ditches have been little used. As a sarcastic Englishman said: "The ditches have provided drainage for the past five years instead of doing the work intended for them." In old days Mr. Eckford was a heavy dealer in horses, but he has restricted his operations in this line, and having acquired a lot of very valuable land he has reduced his stock to meet its limits. At present he has 800 cattle and 200 horses. With immigration coming in like a great tidal wave, his land will soon be too valuable for stock raising, and it will be used for farming. As it is, fine fields of wheat and oats surround his estate. He was busy hay-making and several contractors were pushing operations ahead. "I like to see haystacks rise in the air," says Eckford. He has long since seen their value as winter insurance, and in this connection, Mr. Eckford is proposing to feed steers, or at least experiment in that direction. He has splendid natural feeding places. Probably next year an elevator with a grist-mill will rise on the prairie and a new era will begin. The above gentleman has a great bump of caution. It has been drummed into him by many hard knocks, and he looks well before pushing one foot before the other. Still, it seems as if this experiment will be successful. In the foothills there will be for many years lots of grazing, and it seems as if this country was an ideal farming and grazing locality combined."

To See Development.

In touching up Pincher Creek a bit he says: "It is worth the trip to see the country, to get a glimpse at its development. Away in the distance is a steam plow breaking prairie. Near at hand a seeder is at work, for in this western country, they plant fall wheat on summer fallow in August, so that you have the anomaly of seeding before harvest, or in other words, winter wheat takes about 12½ months to mature. Generally speaking, the farming is crude, showing signs of haste and poor cultivation, but like wine, it will improve with age."

A good deal of space is given to the Walrond ranch, and among the rest this is said: "Since the reorganization of the company a very beautiful block of land has been acquired. It extends to 38,600 acres, and has been so well chosen that nearly every acre is available for agriculture. A very respectable beginning has been made again inbreeding Clydesdales, and round the ranch are some very fine specimens of this favorite Scotch breed. It is this land which will recoup the shareholders and a good deal more. With the advance of the granger, the company's lease of 300,000 acres had to be given up. It was unfortunately not a 'closed' lease, and had to be relinquished on a two years' notice. To-day the settler has advanced to his threshold and the beautiful herd of cattle has been sold. P. Burns & Co., Ltd., take them at a very fair price, but it seems shameful for such a lot of stock, bred up for years, to pass into the shambles, but the doctor (Dr. McEachran, the manager) has no alternative. He has neither grass nor hay for such a herd. Next month he begins his deliveries, and by the time snow flies the WR herd will be almost a thing of the past. The company have three alternatives: 1, They can sell their land in block; 2, they can colonize it themselves; 3, they can hold, graze and feed a limited number of steers and keep increasing their horse herd.

Ideal Place to Live.

"It is an ideal place to live. On a rising bench overlooking a little stream that empties into Old Man river about a mile away the dwelling house stands; away to the west are the Rockies, rising in glorious outline, with snow patches on their rugged sides, and far in their recesses among the darkening cliffs is the birthplace of the main prong of the 'Old Man.' This river abounds in speckled trout, as we tested successfully one brilliant afternoon. The stream comes rushing brown soil away up almost to the clear waves sparkling like a prism. It takes us back to Teviot's silver strand, only here is more sunshine, more ozone, more of the wilderness, and a son of the prairie, wild, unkempt, with plaited hair and moccasined feet, to wait attendance. Little streams come gurgling from the foothills, traversing every bit of the property and making every acre capable ofirrigation. This year there is no necessity. Go to the farm about a mile or more from the buildings and you see the surrounding country. Plowed lands touched the hill tops, dark bronw soil away up almost to the mountain sides, and unfortunately for the Walrond herd of cattle, barbed wire fences up to the limits of the patented land.

"The condition of the cattle was a serious disappointment. They had not gotten over the terrible winter. The quality, however, is all there; they are larger in bone than the average herd in the States. We asked Dr. McEachran about his breeding methods, and he is a man you can listen to, because he has had a wide experience in the lower provinces as well as in the northwest. This is what he said: 'The foundation of our herd came from Montana. We commenced and for many years used Hereford bulls. We noticed a serious decline in weight and turned to the Shorthorn, Aberdeen-Angus and Galloway. The Aberdeen-Angus were a complete failure, so we abandoned them and for several years used nothing but Shorthorns and Galloways. Latterly we have introduced some Herefords again, and you can see what excellent crosses they have made, more especially on some of our Galloway grades.' This is the testimony of an expert.

Stopped at Macleod.

"Our next stop was at Macleod, and there we met E. H. Mannsell. He is one of the pioneers. Coming to this side of the Atlantic in 1874, he drifted to the Canadian northwest in 1878, and he knows a lot about it. He went through the winter of 1886-87 and he pulled through last winter, meeting a heavy loss. When the snow and frost of 1886-87 went, winter was over, but this year it never ended, keeping on cold and bleak till the end of May. The past season has practically ended the breeding of cattle on the open range. The system was passing away at any rate; now it has received its death blow. 'What we need,' says Mr. Mannsell, 'is a supply of young steers, three-year-olds for preference. Here we have a great maturing country. Some years ago we turned off some old Mexico four and five year olds weighing close to 1,500 lbs. If we could get a decent supply of young steers free of duty and could return them again to your side on the same conditions, we have still ranges that could mature and make them prime, but no more she-cattle for me.' And this is the consensus of opinion all over the Canadian northwest. From this time forward the hay stack will be the sheet anchor of the breeders of cattle all over the great northwest. This appeals to the humane side as well as to the financial side of your nature. The evolution will come here as it has done with us. The large herds will grow beautifully less, and the small cattleman will be more in evidence.'

Hard to Find.

"There are stockyards in Winnipeg, but the ordinary citizen scarce knows about them. They are hard to find, and when found they do not amount to much. As a matter of fact, they are more feeding yards than stock yards, and they are well adapted for the purpose. But the day is coming when they will need central yards, just as we have on this side of the line. While we were at Winnipeg a beef commission was sitting, and the Canadian Pacific people, who at present control the situation, are quite ready to see a change. This commission is similar to the freak inquiries we have had on our side, and the ignorance of some of the witnesses was more than amusing. One of the great troubles in Canada is that they have more politicians to the acre than any other part of the globe we have visited. Just as we have on this side, there is an endless chain of busybodies, and the beef business is their last fad. They have exalted P. Burns Co., Ltd., and Gordon, Ironsides, Fares Co., Ltd., into little tin gods, whereas they are merely good, sound business men. In this inquiry, Mr. Gordon went on the stand and laid open his business, telling a straightforward story. Why a man should be obliged to open up the secrets of his business is more than we can tell. Mr. Gordon was more than frank, and it was the same in his office where we interviewed him and got a lot of information. Gordon reminds me of James Swan, of Edinburgh, Scotland. They have the same breezy manner, decisive action and wonderful knowledge of their business. You feel that you are alongside a master hand. You hear about the export business, its ups and downs, and the vagaries of the old country market, especially when you are dealing in range steers that are as wild as buffalo. The place for these steers, as well as for all others exported, is the refrigerating room of the steamer, and the day is not far distant when the dressed beef business will have as firm a hold in Canada as the United States. Winnipeg is working up to it.

Want of Raw Material.

"It is the want of raw material that hampers it. The steady flow of cattle, sheep and hogs is urgently needed, so that the supply may be regular, and meet the ever-increasing demand from the cities which are growing year by year. As previously stated, the economic conditions are changing in this vigorous, progressive region. We cannot expect to find the path of business so easy as in a well established district, nor can you expect to find Burns, Gordon and others angels with a full spread of wings. They are merely good business men, seizing opportunity, probably biting off a little more than their share. A pioneer needs more than ordinary profits.

"This great northwest is a wondrous country. There is a heap of land lying out of doors waiting for the plow. From the frantic efforts of the land boomer you would think that now is the accepted hour, and if you don't buy your golden opportunity is lost. But this is merely an incident in the growing prosperity of this new country. What it needs is less of a boom more of a solid foundation, more farms, fewer speculators, a steady expansion, not a display of real estate fireworks. And what it needs more than anything else is mixed farming to lessen the risks and broaden the basis of its agricultural prosperity."

GOVERNMENT TO HOLD THE FORT.

From Wednesday's Bulletin.

Hon. James McMullen left last night for the east on the C.N.R. To a Bulletin representative he stated that he had intended to erect a large office building on his property on the corner of First and Rice streets and had actually prepared the plans and called for tenders. The high price of labor and material, however, has influenced him to defer any action until the coming spring.

The doughty senator expects the coming session will be a strenuous one for both sides, but says the Laurier administration will gain greater prestige than in any session of the present parliament.

District News

VEGREVILLE.

Bulletin News Service. .. ..

The W. C. T. U. held their silver medal contest in the Presbyterian church last night. The building was crowded to the doors. There were six contestants. As their selections were to bear on rum and the rum-seller, each piece was along those lines. Besides the contest a good musical program was furnished by local talent.

Mrs. A. I. Walker, president, occupied the chair, and the folowing program was rendered:—

Mrs. McNeill—Piano solo.
Oram Caskey—Rum.
A. W. Fraser—Violin solo.
Miss Lynch—The Bridal Wine Cup.
Lynch orchestra.
Miss Laura Worth—The New Year's Pledge.
Little Muriel Thompson posed to the singing of Miss Lynch.
Miss Eva Thompson—The Death of a Traitor.
A quartette, composed of Messrs. Halliday, Magee, Fraser and Campion, sang Mamma's Pumpkin Colored Coon.
Miss A. Johnston rendered a Dutch piece to perfection.
Ed. Milrae— Solo.
Gery Wright—Solo.
A. Campion—Solo.
Mrs. McNeill played the accompaniments.

Mrs. Clement addressed the meeting, giving a sketch of the work of the union and the reason they offered medals for competition.

The judges for the contest were Messrs. Morrison, Monkman and Rogers. The medal was awarded to Miss Laura Worth.

Moses Duquette's big barn at Brasseau, was destroyed by fire on Tuesday evening about 7 o'clock. Mr. Duquette was in Vegreville that day and the origin of the fire is unknown.

Vegreville, Sept. 27, 1907.

EDISON.

Bulletin News Service.

Harvest is now general here. The frost and the snow have put the settlers at cutting their grain, although some fields are not ripe. Since the snow on Monday of last week the weather has greatly improved. The equinox sent along a gale on Sunday which had fine fun with the hay even in the stacks, but it had full scope among the coils not yet stacked.

The grain has been more or less frozen, but it will be good enough for feed if not suitable for seed next spring. But it may be good even for seed, as the frost was never severe, although it was a frequent visitor. The wind of the last few days has been warm and will do the uncut grain a great deal of good. Another week will likely see the grain all cut.

The Bratt brothers are installing a chopper on their place. This should be a boon to the neighborhood, as till now Morinville was the nearest place where grinding could be done. It will be ready for work about the 20th October, in good time for the new grain, as threshing will only be beginning then.

Edison, Sept. 24

FORT SASKATCHEWAN.

Bulletin News Service.

Misses McDonald, Misses Boyle, Miss Montgomery, Miss Campbell and Miss Miller, of Strathcona, paid a flying visit to the Fort on Saturday. We are always pleased to extend the glad hand to such visitors. Come again.

Miss Burke, of Lamoureux, entertained some twenty of our young folk on Wednesday evening. A most enjoyable time was spent.

General renovation is going at the manse this week, both inside and outside, such as painting, paper hanging, etc. After this work is completed, the building of a vestry to the church and the putting in of lights will be considered by the board of management.

Mr. Scott, of Strathcona, took charge of the services in the Presbyterian Church yesterday in the absence of Rev. A. Forbes, who has gone to Lake Ste. Anne in the interest of church extension work. At the morning service Mr. Scott used the program as prepared for the Children's Day service. A large number of children were present and joined heartily in the beautiful service. Quite a large contribution was gathered for the benefit of the general Sunday school fund.

Fort Saskatchewan, Sept. 29.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS.

Any even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba or the North-West Provinces, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person the sole head of a family, or male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section, of 160 acres, more or less.

Application for homestead entry must be made in person by the applicant at the office of the local Agent or Sub-Agent. Entry by proxy may, however, be made on certain conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother, or sister of an intending homesteader.

An application for entry or inspection made personally at any Sub-agent's office may be wired to the local Agent by the Subagent, at the expense of the applicant, and if the land applied for is vacant on receipt of the telegram such application is to have priority and the land will be held until the necessary papers to complete the transaction are received by mail.

In case of "personation" the entry will be summarily cancelled and the applicant will forfeit all priority of claim.

An application for inspection must be made in person. The applicant must be eligible for homestead entry, and only one application for inspection will be received from an individual until that application has been disposed of.

A homesteader whose entry is in good standing, and not liable to cancellation, may, subject to approval of Department, relinquish it in favour of father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister, if eligible, but to no one else, on filing declaration of abandonment.

Where an entry is summarily cancelled, or voluntarily abandoned, subsequent to institution of concellation proceedings, the applicant for inspection will be entitled to prior right of entry.

Applicants for inspection must state in what particulars the homesteader is in default, and if subsequently the statement is found to be incorrect in material particulars, the applicant will lose any prior right of re-entry, should the land become vacant, or if entry has been granted it may be summarily cancelled.

Duties.—A settler is required to perform the conditions under one of the following plans:—

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years.

(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of a homesteader resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such homesteader the requirement as to residence may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.

(3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirement may be satisfied by residence upon such land.

Before making application for patent the settler must give six months' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, of his intention to do so.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST MINING REGULATIONS.

Coal.—Coal mining rights may be leased for a period of twenty-one years at an annual rental of $1 per acre. Not more than 2,560 acres shall be leased to one individual or company. A royalty at the rate of five cents per ton shall be collected on the merchantable coal mined.

Quartz.—A person eighteen years of age, or over, having discovered mineral in place, may locate a claim 1,500 x 1,500 feet.

The fee for recording a claim is $5. At least $100 must be expended on the claim each year or paid to the mining recorder in lieu thereof. When $500 has been expended or paid, the locator may, upon having a survey made, and upon complying with other requirements, purchase the land at $1 per acre.

The patent provides for the payment of a royalty of 2 12 per cent. on the sale.

Placer mining claims generally are 100 feet square; entry fee $5, renewable yearly.

An applicant may obtain two leases to dredge for gold of five miles each for a term of twenty years, renewable at the discretion of the Minister of the Interior.

The lessee shall have a dredge in operation within one season from the date of the lease for each five miles. Rental $10 per annum for each mile of river leased. Royalty at the rate of 2 1-2 per cent. collected on the output after it exceeds $10,000.

W. W. CORY,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior

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LOST—A 3-4 length ladies' black astrachan coat. Finder will kindly return to Penny Arcade.

FOR SALE—Registered Berkshire Pigs, also a few good Milch cows. Apply R. Harrison, Coppice Hill, via Agricola, Alberta.

STRAYED to my premises about May 1st, dark iron gray mare about 2 1-2 years old. Star on forehead, left hind foot white. No brand. Alex. Cameron, Duagh, P. O.

STRAYED—From Wostok on Friday, 20th Sept.: One bay mare with halter and bell, branded 10; One bay mare, with bell, branded 01; One bay mare branded 7; One bay gelding branded o. Any person finding same and looking after them will be rewarded on informing owner, Henry Zazula, Wostok P. O.

STRAYED—to my premises, S. W. quarter S. 18, T. 55, R. 18, on or about August the 20th, one grey mare and colt, mare branded Dx on left hip, weight about 1100 pounds. Samuel Anderson, Jr., Chipman P. O.

FOR SALE—Stickney Gasoline Engine, 6 horsepower, and sawing outfit, suitable for farm. In first class condition. Would exchange for horses or grain. Candy & Co., 510 Jasper E., Edmonton.

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