and everything is now ready when the new cach case is \$100.

A pretty St. Pathrick's Day wedding was solemnized in Grace Methodist church Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock, when Miss Emily Lanagan, of Inniskiilander Ireland, was married to James Carson, of Kitscoty, a son of Mrs. Carson, First street. Rev. A. S. Tuttle performed the ceremony. The bridesmaid was Miss Edith Carson, of Kitscoty, a sister of the groom. Mr. R. Reed was groomsman. There were only a few friends present at the wedding. The bride arrived in Editor of the city than at present will also to the board:

And everything is now ready when the new manager, who is to succeed F. J. Cumming takes charge next month. Among the proposed extensions for 1909 are aerial cables in Norwood, north of the C.N.R. and west of First street north and south of Athabasca avenue, and in the Groat estate. There will also be underground extensions on Jasper which will about double the present capacity of the trunk lines. When these extensions are completed a much larger area of the city story to establishing a union hospital purposes by the city, two years ago, and later on to conter with the University authorities with a on the University Grounds at Strathcona.

The president of the Women's Auxiliary presented the following report area of the city than at present will also the first street in the present area of the city than at present at the wedding. The bride arrived in Editor of the present area of the city than at present at the wedding. The bride arrived in Editor of the present the proposed extensions for 1909 are aerial cables in Norwood, north of the C.N.R. and west of First street with the University authorities with a content of the University authorities with a content of the University authorities with the University authorities with a content of the University area of the University authorities on the content of the University authorities on the content of the University and the proposes by the city was a content of the present at the propose of the p and Mrs. Carson left on the 9 o'clock C. tion. R. train for their future home

ADDRESS ON PORK INDUSTRY

Rice Sheppard. the Independent purpose to lead a Christian life. sion early in the campaign to the effect that Mr. Sheppard's candidacy against the premier was like a five

A. W. Ponton, of Macleod will leave which is 114 deg. east of Greenwich, runs river. At Fort Vermilion Mr. Ponton will run the 28th base line east of the 5th Meridian and farther north the 23th and 30th base line, which will take him to the foot of the Cariboo hills. "There is a great and wonderful stretch of scrub prairie country south of the Cariboo hills, 'said Mr. Ponton, 'I have eaten ripe tomatoes near Fort Vermillon and I am satisfied that great crops of grain will be grown there before long. Trade rooms on Friday afternoon. For the first time in the bictory of the

grain will be grown there belove to the interest of the maridian line

ANOTHER PRISONER.

Charles Herman Martin Schmidt was brought up from Calgary to the onton penitentiary Thursday to serve three years for forgery. He pleaded guilty to nine charges and was sentenced by Judge Mitchell to three years' imprisonment in the Edmonton penitentiary. This makes 167 prisoners in the penitentiary since it was opened. There are at present 88 there. Schmidt is the young fan who was working on a ranch near Shepard and who had been in the habit of victimizing Calgary tradesmen with bogus checks for several gether with that of ladies' work, were

woman. Although he established a R. Stewart, W. R. West, D. Warner, taxed for the entire cost of the hospital whom he had lived all winter as a Harrison and W. F. Stevens. live to contribute anything to the hospital whomest, hard-working youth, and a good church worker, he did not appear to feel the disgrace of his position when sentenced, and was rather jubilant that the sentence was much more Jenient than he expected. He innonths pictures of American battleships protect their interest in this connection. honest, hard-working youth, and a stock commissioner. good church worker, he did not appear lant that the sentence was much more lenient than he expected. He into lenient than he expected than lenient that the hospital was to cost \$150,000 we, as a lenient than he exp

the wedding. The bride arrived in Ed- area of the city than at present will menton from Ireland on Monday. Mr. have the advantages of telephone connections of the city than at present will be advantage of telephone connections.

100 MEN WENT FORWARD. On Sunday night scores of mer W. F. Stevens, live stock commissioner, has been requested by the Ranfurly union of the United Farmers association, to meet with them on April 3rd, with a view to giving them an address on the question of the establishment of a pork lucking plant, as recommended in the report of the pork commissioners.

HARD WHEAT AND POTATO came forward and signified their

Rice Sheppard. the Independent candidate opposing Premier Ruther-ford in Strathcona, held a meeting "n Oliver school house last week, which was of an interesting character. Thos. Housley, who spoke in Mr. Sheppard's interests, referred to a statement to which a facetious person gave expression early in the campaign to the ef-HOGS FOR PACKING PLANT

against the premier was like a five cent piece up against a dollar bill.

Mr. Housley was of a different opinion. He reversed the order, and changed the simile. He declared Mr. Sheppard's candidacy was like a grain of hard wheat against a potato. Mr. Sheppard of course was the hard sheet of conditions and the condition of the sweet and the condition of the same. The description of the same there age conditions, owing to the levels of the land was dwelt upon at length. E. J. Fream, of Innisfail, who is in the ing plant in less than twenty hours, the land was dwelt upon at length whereas under former condition it often and proved of a surprising nature to

districts will be placed on the same tooting in the Edmonton market as in Jalgary and consequently will be selling

their hogs on a competitive basis. LIVE STOCK THE FEATURE. The growing importance of the Edmonton district as a live stock and at a meeting of the directors of the Bay property on First street, adjacent Exhibition Association in the Board of to the new High school and armoury. Trade rooms on Friday afternoon. Our feelings of amazement and con-For the first time in the history of the sternation may, therefore, be imagin-

surveyors will be able to go in and feature of the annual exhibition to be subdivide it for homestead entries on dustrer sections. When this section of the country becomes better known there will be a great righ of settlers.

The directors are of the opinion which citizens have elected you as will be a great rush of settlers.

J. Wallace, of Calgary, will extend the district for a splendid live stock exproceed to tear down the present the fourth meridian which runs north through the town of Lloydminster. The country there is heavily wooded and progress will likely be slow.

district for a splendid live stock extended by the buildings and to buildings and to on the same site.

What motives necessity to the stimates of the buildings and to on the same site. her Dominion surveyor, H. W. of Toronto, will be at work all been reduced to the \$6,000 asked for able proceedure, we are unable to

the junction of the Little Slave River all the race track features. An effort will be made to encourage J. B. McFarland, of Winnipeg, will the raising of hat hogs, by creating a the west, where he special class of medium fat hogs, with the region east of the Yellowhead Pass hog class. The stock committee rewhere the G. T. P. pierces the Rockies. survey some 40 sections of land in prizes equal to those paid in the bacon where the G. T. P. pierces the Rockies.
This will be the means of opening a great deal of country for settlement along the G. T. P. line. Stores will be drawn from Stony Plain during the drawn from Stony Plain

ook for the annual June fair is most favorable. The taking over of the lia-favorable. The taking over of the lia-favorable. The taking over of the lia-si50,000. The plans now in the hands bilities of the association by the city of your architect are designed upon and placing it on a sound financial the \$150,000 estimate with provision

ed as soon as tenders are received and men with bogus checks for several gether with that of ladies' work, were months past. He had been operating of the opinion that the present being of the opinion that the present ratepayers under bylaw No. 105, day rest could not be effected until March bigging of the articles in these departing amount to be expended on the land of the land o cut out of the prize list, the directors Sth, when Detective Nutt captured display of fine articles in these departments. Owing to the fact that the fair is being held in midsummer, the go into a store and purchase goods to the amount of about five dollars, over until the seed fair in the fall.

May 8th, 1907, does not specify the amount to be expended on the hospital, but it is not reasonable to suppose that such a large proportion was grain and grasses exhibit will be held over until the seed fair in the fall. over until the seed fair in the fall.

The directors present at the meeting change and disappear. His scheme proved very effective and at the time of purchase there could be no suspicion against him, as he was cool and selected his goods like a married woman. Although he established a R Stowart W R West D Warner.

W.H.A.S. OPPOSE PROJECT.

The secretary of the board read, for the benefit of the deputation, the re-In Armstrong's and D. W. are the summons are returnable Monday and there are three charges in each case. The maximum penalty in each case. The maximum penalty in new manager, who is to succeed F. J.

Plan's for this year's telephone extensions in the city have been prepared and everything is now ready when the new manager, who is to succeed F. J.

Continuous reasons, the decessing your relieving our somewhat harrassing anxiety on this score.

Before retiring, we wish to thank

> As members of the Women's Hos ital Aid society, we must apologize

or approaching the board of hospital ectors twice inside of three months ncerning the matter of the hospital re interest in the welfare of the hos al itself and in the convenience ose of our citizens who may be oblig through accident or disease to take eatment therein, must be our ex-Site Declared Unsuitable.

It will be remembered that at your on asking your board to consider the In a most convincing manner the Nineteenth street site, you had ated by the members of this board hat the site was found after a tria

Surveyors for the North...

Several Dominion land surveyors are at the Alberta Hotel at present making preparations for outfitting their survey parties so as to be ready to advance on the first opening of spring. They will be engaged largely in piocer surveying, extending meridians and running base lines to form a basis for later township subdivisions.

Whereas under former condition it often took 48 hours.

The C. P. R. will run one through train from Calgary to Strathcona on Darbay on the first opening of spring. They will be engaged largely in piocer surveying, extending meridians and running base lines to form a basis for later township subdivisions.

Again we would thank you for the those who are not officially connected with the hospital. It is true that be fore the meeting closed, a feeling stroke a feeling stroke and proved of a surprising nature to those who are not officially connected with the hospital. It is true that be fore the meeting closed, a feeling stroke a feeling of the server with the patronage and up-keep of the hospital and proved of a surprising nature to those who are not officially connected with the hospital. It is true that be fore the meeting closed, a feeling stroke and proved of a surprising nature to those who are not officially connected with the hospital. It is true that be fore the meeting closed, a feeling stroke and proved of a surprising nature to those who are not officially connected with the hospital. It is true that be fore the meeting closed, a feeling stroke and proved of a surprising nature to those who are not officially connected with the hospital. It is true that be fore the meeting closed, a feeling stroke and proved of a surprising nature to those who are not officially connected with the hospital. It is true that be fore the meeting closed, a feeling stroke and proved of a surprising nature to those who are not officially connected with the hospital. It is true that be fore the meeting closed, a feeling stroke and proved of a surprising nature to those who are Mr. Fream says the result of the bet- and minimize matters, which attempt train service from southern points ended with the openly expressed wish will be that a great many more bogs that the reporters present would not give the matter any publicity through farmers in the Red Deer and Innisfail the columns of their respective papers. ne columns of their respective papers This subject of the unsanitary co

tion and unpleasant environment the present site was also discussed a public meeting held recently i he board of trade rooms with the r ilt that the people asked your boar to abandon the site and to build or one in a more central and healthfu try. As soon as we get the meridian line extended and the base line laid down, make the live stock exhibits the chief cent date that this board had decided to each of the control of the which citizens have elected you as

> buildings and to rebuild a hospital What motives may have been th state, but hope your board may se the wisdom and extreme desirability of emending, today, the resolution pas

Proposed Buildings Inadequate. Regarding the cost of the building radequacy of a \$75,000 hospital to requirements of the Edmo Until very recently, ton public. build, this year, a hospital to cos of your architect are designed upon basis under a capable secretary was highly commended by the board.

The prize lists, which will be print-which additions would swell the total

> The City's, Grant. atepayers under bylaw No. 105, dated

them to contribute to the furnishing Alfred Pelletier, of Pincher Creek. The Kent school district, \$1200 to pur At the instance of the Women's of the hospital, the estimated cost of Hospital Aid Society the Public Hospital Board permitted a deputation the sum of \$50,000.

District No. 7—Henry Vockeroth, of chase a living; W. J. Brotherton, of Medicine house, Hat; Charles S. Pringle, of Medicine The

LOCAL.

Mr. R. Hare, one of the old settlers of the Beaver Hills district, has cisped of his farm there and moved to the city, where he is going into the real state business, being associated with the Loyal Legion Co-operative society.

T. W. Rourke, who has for about three years been manager of Revillon Bross, Edimorfrop branch has been transferred to New York to become general manager of the Revillon American branches. He is succeeded by Jean Revillon of the head offices in Paris.

Mospital Aid Society the Public Hoss will not be succeeded as the King Edward Holy and the proposed of the Store that the country of the Board of the Council Chamber yesterday afternoon, the proposed of the Revillon American branches. He is succeeded by Jean Revillon of the head offices in Paris.

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hospital purposes by the city, two you most heartily for your considera years ago, and later on to conter with the University authorities with a view to establishing a union hospital assure you of our appreciation of the

> We hope that you have given on recommendation your most favorable consideration. In the past, our auxiliary has paid off a debt incurred by this board for the sum of \$10,090. We, or rather that portion of us who are privileged to bear the title of "Old mers," have, also, helped to pay hrough times of stress and financia tringency, the salaries of the nurses and attendants. They have aided in furnishing the hospital and have kep it supplied with the necessary gar-ments, linens and bedding. Now that heir numbers are very considerably augmented by women from other and lder provinces, we are unitedly preared to do in the future even better ings. Apart from the actual cash ollected, we have, in the last three nonths, received without even solicit-

ation, the offer of the entire furnish ngs of seven private wards and th We have the honour of representing ere today some four or five hundred omen of all classes and de ions in this city, who are aiding your

vain or egotistical spirit, but solely to encourage and stimulate you to the rection of an adequate and up-to-date ity hospital on a central site and t press upon you the responsibil any decision which would tend t injure or disrupt our work as your most loval auxiliaries

Again we would thank you for the

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D. L .Mudiman, of Macleod; Weed did not question Lord Roseberry's right

Henry M. Reiber, of Didsbury; Weed getting them that he complained of. J. D. Foster, of Strathcona; Weed In-H. Riviere, of Pincher Creek; Game New School Districts.

The following new school districts hav en created: The Richland school district; senio J. B. Caskey, Caseyville. The Imogen school district; senior trustee, Lee Hogenkamp, Red Willow.
The Lucknow school district, Renry
Kreye, Bright Bank. The Vochrane school district, senior Coatsworth, Cochrane. Polska school district; Peter Miciak, Koperville The Primrose school district, trustee, G. P. Navin, Delnorte.

Names of Districts Altered. The names of the following school dis-ricts have been altered: Two Rivers chool district, to the Oklahoma school strict; the Topersutz school district t e Toperontz school district; Harmony hool district to the Irwinville school The boundaries of the following schoo

istricts have been altered: Mounta-view Public school district; Athabas anding school district; Coalfields scho strict; Spring Creek school district; Vale View school district; I suena Vista school district and Ford school district. Empowered to Borrow Money. The following have been empowered to

orrow money: The Lacombe Roman Catholic scho district, \$65,000 to purchase a site and erect and furnish a solid brick or stone sch, Calgary.

The Bow Valley school district, \$500 to furnish school house, erect outbuildings and sink a well; treasurer, D. MacAul The Columbia school district, \$650 to pay balance due on building and equipschool house treasurer, O. H. Woods The Conjuring Lake school district, \$900 to build and furnish a school house; treasurer, C. J. Blordheim, Conjuring

The Mount Pleasurt school district \$800 to build a schoolhouse; treasured Geo. F. Oakes, Milnerton.

chase a school site and erect a school building; treasurer, Frank Best, Hard The Heatherbell school district, \$1,000 to purchase a site, build and furnish a school house; treasurer, Jos. Woodruff,

The Rusylvia school district, \$1400 tecure a school site, build and furnish chool house; treasurer, Frank A. Dodds The Stellaville school district, \$800 t The Etanton school district, \$800,

ect a school house, treasurer, Jas. Jack on, Alix. The Summit school district \$1,500 fence and improve the school site, etc. reasurer, Henry Trender, Bowden. The Douglas school district, \$800 to improve and fence a school site, build and equip a school house and sink a we casurer J. Arch Leslie. Glengarden.

## **AUSTRIA IS MAKING** WAR PREPARATIONS

Situation Between That Country as Servia Is Very Grave-Fifty Battalions of the Reserves Have Been Placed on a War Footing.

Vienna, March 19 .- The extreme gravity of the Austro-Servian situation is admitted. A foreign office re widely credited, is to the effect hat Emperor William came to Vienna secretly and held a war council with Emperor Francis Joseph, the Crown rince, and the army commanders, and then returned to Berlin on a speial train.

The people of Vienna learned t right for the first time the details of the war preparations. A Socialist Warranted 40 per cent. solutwhy the Hungarian and foreign press ave been called, was informed that grain. 20c per lb., "containive battalions have been placed on a er footing, that Crown Prince Fran-er extra." s Ferdinand held a war council with e commanders and the war minis ers, that the fleet is under steam and out on a war footing, besides two All these facts were printed for th

irst time tonight in the report of the occedings in parliament. The war inister unday gave a solemn promis at the wives and children erves called under extraordinary c umstances will be provided for ev without mobilization. ROSEBERRY'S SLANDER

SUIT BEFORE COURTS Former Factor of the Earl Seeks to Recover \$70,003-Claims that He Has Been Calumniously Represented in

Letter Sent.

London, March 20-A case in which Andrew Learmont Drysdale seeks to reover \$70,000 for alleged slander from ord Roseherry, to whom he formaly we , came up in the court of of Edinburgh on Friday Counsel discuss the question whether there was ase to go before a jury, and Lord Sal sen reserved his decision on the point It was contended on behalf of Mr. vsdale that Lord Roseberry in sending Mr. Drysdale a letter stating that he wished to hold an investigation and afterward causing a safe in Mr. Drysdale's office to be broken open, and his "Lord Roseberry's" books papers and money to be removed, had calumniously repre-sented that Mr. Drysdale had been unfaithful in the discharge of his duties. Lord Roseberry's counsel denied that there was anything in that method of getting his books and papers to justify to get the papers. It was the manner

TURNED DAUGHTER OUT. Saskatoon Galician Charged With Criminal Negligence.

Saskatoon, Mar. 19—Constable Cheney, of the R. N. W. M. P. rought into Saskatoon Iago Yzack, Galician, charged with criminal n ligence. The prisoner appeared he police court and was remande until the police had time to consulthe crown prosecutor. oner drove his daughter out of stock. As a result, the girl, who ladstone school district, senior both feet so badly frozen the William Cameron, Mountain had to be amputated at St both feet so badly frozen that both hospital. The unfortunate girl can not speak English and some sympa theitc citizens are obtaining for he artificial limbs to replace the amp

tated ones. The prisoner is middle aged and looks to be a bread-winner The maximum penalty on this charge s four years. No Reduction of Wages Yet. New York, March 17.-Chairn H. Gary of the Steel Trust dire orate stated that the reduction ctorate, but he did not deny that might be considered later.

Vancouver, B. C., March 18.-Hardy room school; treasurer, A. H. a loss of \$14,000. Eight thousand is surance was carried

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## THE UNIVERS AND THE FA

Prof. W. H. Alexander: Clover Bar Agriculturi lation of One to the

As one of the oldest

tricts in the province an of the provincial organiza ers, the Clover Bar unio ed Farmers of Alberta l tainment in the scho evening, which was incredit to the historic this prosperous communi Phil. Otterwell occupie while the excellent progra evening was in progress. ander. classical master of sity, delivered a most co opportune address on the the farmer to the univerfollowed by F. S. Carr, of ton High School staff, wh and animals that affect Musical selections were Miss Marie Gerdung an McIsaacs of Edmonto Forsythe and Mrs. McIsa: Prof. Alexander, in h remarks, said that the a new scheme under wa whether the university to see the farm and th linked hand in hand. away certain antagonism been shown for the u a community by saying t equal opportunity to all profit by the teaching of asked Prof. Alexander University and the

His answer was a pleasfe

than specific lines. The the state was to train m for good citizenship. He the farmers of many of sity to the individual by "Agricultural colleges ince should be closely al university," continued This arrangement brings who are at the beck a to prosper, whereas tions will not prevail percentage of the univ the line are in close to Prof. Alexander poin farmers were justified in a university in their midst see why the university should not go back to t spread his influence th community. The practica farmer's relation to the also argued. It was a c sor in the corn crop wh farmers how to grow two lo more for the farmer than the politician could lennium. Moreover could serve as a radiating the betterment of the pe teach Alberta to have and to look to Alberta farmer should see that I ted men every year so the

man represent bim in Wants Farmers' S On the other hand, showed that the univers farmer as well as the far versity. It cast's itself that support it needs

Prof. Alexander co

splendid address by exp that the province mig with men who would true the helm of the birds and animals of are a benefit or a curs er's cause. Among characterized the in as the most destruct noxious sparrow as that the farmer has. survival of the fitte: emplified on the fa and as all hav farmer by know customs can reg them according should not be o facts are known. Killing the Hired

"By destroying many Mr. Carr, "the tarmer W. F. Stevens, liv his hired men. sioner, who was for the success of the moved a vote of thank that wit which has m and favorably known province.

an adjodrnment was. school room in the rea where delicious served. The chief deli was the presentation of support which the Clov