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the report of the royal grain commission, a body sent out by the federal Donnan Lumber Co. government to the west to gather information, and whose findings have been bitterly criticized by representative western farmers; that the findings of this commission be taken up sec- Rutherford & Jameson ...... tion by section, and that the press be James Fitzgerls ...... not present at these deliberations. Sev- P. Burns & Co. eral members of the executive opposed F. S. Ghormley this last clause, but it was finally carried by a two-thirds majority. Thus A. Friend .... the representatives of agricultural in- Board of Trade terests will conduct in secret their deliberations though the official reports will be handed out to the press. Board of Trade

In the recent public meeting at the Seed Fair Geo. H. Hutton of the Dominion Experimental Farm at Lacombe emphasized the necessity of conserving H. Segler, Grand View Hotel. of the Manitoba Agricultural College station of the seed and state are subject, that our common field croys make merce . 5.00 adapted to the several distinction of the seed trust and the several distinction of the seed trust and the white plant has privated crops draw has a common field croys make and the white plant has present and that white our economic difficulties of the seed trust and that white our economic strict that our common field croys make the several distinction of the seed until the plant has present and that white our economic strict that our common field croys make the several distinction of the seed until the plant has present and that white our economic strict that our common field croys make the several distinction of the seed until the plant has present and that white our economic strict that the several distinction of the seed until the plant has present and that white our economic stricts of the confirment of the surface of the supply of our stricts are fairly to the supply of our stricts was emptioned to the supply of our stricts are fairly to make the surface of the supply of our stricts was emptioned to the supply of our stricts was emptione the moisture in the soil in order to secure good crops. Professor Rutherford of Gooderidge & Powel

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holding of a winter fair in Brandon from March 10th to 13th. The prize is thas now been completed and shows a very excellent programme for horses a very excellent programme for horses cattle, sheep and pigs. One of the chief prizes offered is that by J. B. MG regor of \$300 for the best fat steer. This promises to draw out one of the largest classes of fat animals ever shown in order that the work is the promises to draw out one of the largest classes of fat animals ever shown in order that the work is the promises to draw out one of the largest classes of fat animals ever shown in order that the work is the promises to draw out one of the largest classes of fat animals ever shown in order that the work is the promises to draw out one of the largest classes of fat animals ever shown in order that the work is the promises to draw out one of the largest classes of fat animals ever shown in order that the work is the promise of the canadian Bank of Company, Incompany, Incompany,

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garden crops it has been further pointed give to the public both locally and out that water leaves the soil by percoto those at a distance having entries and lation and through the leaves of plants. to make, the best possible service and the moisture rises to the surface by satisfaction, The moisture rises to the surface by capillarity and is lost through evaporation in large quantities. Heated air circulates through the soil and carries off more or less moisture. An acre of virging day loops soil agreed to any soil agreed to agree the soil and agreed to agree the soil and agreed to agree the soil agree to make, the best possible service and whereas, it is the consensus of would have a goodly amount to spare.

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PROVINCIAL SEED FAIR.

Lethbridge, Feb. 18.—There is an ex-

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the various interests of the province the planting of the college at that 5.00 members they represent, have declar-

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THE SEED GRAIN BILL.

To-day the agricultural committee are busy considering the details of the late decline on this side yester and however and however were deviced that such college when established that every available seed would be required. It might even become that such college when established that every available seed would be required. It might was nearly always declining during three early that sage for assisting in implement business and driving stage. Must understand horses and driving stage. Must understand h

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of education has agreed to the payment of grants for the necessary time taken to reach the convention, as well as for the days of the convention.

The most important work of the committee has been in connection with the programme. Instructive papers, addresses and discussions have been arranged for along the respective lines of vancement of its wonderful and (as yet advantage of a well-established and vicinity than in any other portion or all portions of the Canadian North-west advanced during the early wheat advanced during the early wheat advanced and in spite of enormous world's shipments the prices of wheat advanced during the early wheat advanced during the early wheat advanced during the convention.

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Montreal LIVE STOCK.

Montreal, Que, Feb. 20.—Cattle sold wheat advanced during the early wheat advanced during the early wheat advanced during the carry wheat advanced du

ket and hold wheat up, it was nearly always declining during the early to do chores until May and afterwards will please call pay expences.

# OWN SEED PREFERABLE.

TENDERS.

of the committee of agriculture and col-onization this morning, G. H. Clark, Dominion seed commissioner, was exam-school house in New Lunnon School Disined in regard to the workings of his trict No. 294. All tenders must be in more or less moisture. An acre of virgin clay loam soil exposed to sun and gin clay loam soil exposed to sun and wind lost in 100 days 2414 tons of moisture, or in other words enough to cover an acre 21.31 inches deep, while an acre 21.31 inches deep, while an acre 21.31 inches deep, while an acre 21.31 inches deep.

Brandon Winter Fair.

Brandon, Man, Feb. 17. — Arrangements are now being completed for the budden for large for the budden for the department of agriculture, will be and the constitution, the budden for the budden for the budden for the budden for the committee fint the crops. He believe the farmer shall failure of the crops. He believe the farmer shall failure of the crops. He believe the farmer shall failure of the crops. He budden for the western farmers are an acre 21.31 inches deep, while an acre 21.31 inches deep, while an acre 21.31 inches deep, while an acr

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ket, Edmonton.

ROBERTS & GREGORY.

Ottawa, Feb. 19 .- At the first meeting Tenders called for to build a new

Many a farmer has been seriously injured by vicious cattle. Don't run risks. Dehorn yours with the KEYSTONE DEHORNER. ck-easy-humane-maker an, sharp cut from Galer ats little. Write for triv

## **ABSURD BILL GETS** SIX MONTHS' HOIS

Robertson's Bill Subversion of Pri ciples of Responsible Government Untrue Press Report.

(From Thursday's Bulletin.) The six months' hoist was yesterd given Mr. Robertson's absurdly genuous bill to amend the Univer Act, his plea for amendment ha been shown to be without point against all established custom of s owned institutions under respon government, while his argum based on American university amusingly inapt. This most recent effort of the m series this session in the varian

ber for High River was, said speaker, the most remarkable of its avowed aims and its actual i son had forcibly enunciated as principle, said the member for ridge, that higher education she be divorced from party polit though in this instance he had tern party politics what was a phase administration of res government.

In illustrating his contention. Robertson had quite defeated his argument, the member for Red 1 held. In a survey of American stitutions of higher education he said this member, only informed House that, with the exception of H vard and other institutions fou and endowed by private means, h of the public funds were not in hands of any one class of people were indirectly controlled by the pa in power in each state or provi who were in their turn responsibl

Mr. Robertson, ingenuously ga: be as a reformer, protested that not or five members of the new univers senate should be elected by the versity graduates of the province convocation, but that all 15 elected members should be so appointed. nembers should be so appointed bjected strongly to the present statute that ten members of the ate, chosen from the business and p fessional classes, shall be appoint by the Lieutenant Governor in Courcil. He approved, however, of the majority of the board of control American universities being appo ed solely by the governor of state! In securing his information In securing his information Mr. Robertson had apparently faile note that a state governor acrothe boundary is a party candidat

elected by a party vote The Premier Speaks. The Premier called Mr. Robertson attention to this fact, that the official actions of an American state govern closely approximated the scope of the functions of the "Lieut Governor in Council" here. He et quired of the member for High Rive hy he had not instanced the syste of Toronto University, an institution of which Canada was proud, and which after many years of study and exper ence had evolved a system of cont entirely similar to that planned for

the new Albertan university. Mr. Boyle, in a pertinent speech, se orth the principle that under Car ada's truly democratic form of publi administration, a government answer able to the people is elected by people to conduct their affairs. Ever ninister of the crown is a responsible agent of the people, and must no shift his responsibilities elsewher In this instance, the member for High River would, he said, pass over to or privileged class of the communityhe university graduates—the enti control of an institution supported by the public for the public. This deemed unfair and a slight upon the agricultural community, who formed the bulk of Alberta's population and largely contributed to the revenue.

One feature of Mr. Robertson's speech was his statement that, in view of Dr. Tory's ability and experience no objections could possibly be raised to appointment as organizer and president of the new university. other portion of his address, which had no bearing upon the subject in hand, but which was delivered with considerable energy, was his comment upon the need that existed of the separation of church and state in edu-

cational matters. Press Report Without Truth. The bill based upon the petition of the City of Edmonton for a further amendment of the Edmonton charter came up yesterday before the committee on standing orders, and the chairman of that committee reported o the House that the usual forms aving been complied with, except with regard to advertising, that t on the petition was favorable, though the city would be required t give more publicity to the matter It would then come up before the committee on municipal law on Monday

next at 8 p.m. The active imagination of an irres ponsible journalistic scribe, which had as an occasion to frame another base ess innuendo against the governi fastened upon this piece of legislatio was properly rebuked by J. R. Boyle port, which tried to leave the impre sion that the Alberta government wa legislating in favor of the G.T.P. stead of Edmonton citizens directly accused Mr. Boyle of working

in the interests of that road. It was a crudely unprofessional mixture of editorial comment, with a stra paragraph of local news inserted the local columns of the Journal, and as the latest instance of this session' electioneering methods of ir espe sible opposition, mud-slinging in press and High River innuendoes e House which wade substantiation it had evidently worn out the patien the member for Sturgeon and als of the usually tolerant members of the

Mr. Boyle read the paragraph question for the House. It ran:
"That the Grand Trunk Pacific ha found a good friend in the govern ment of Alberta is apparent from fact that the government is making difficulties about grading the city's r quest for an extension of boundaries