is Made up of Combings.

been cut off in Hong Kong during the

More Power for Commission.

Refer It to Committee.

mated at 6000 bushels wheat, 6000 about prize-winning seed grain to be minal elevators. bushels oats, ar 2000 bushels barley. grown in this district. ttle were shipped in a year, ab. 200 hogs for a year, about 360 to Timothy hav at an average price of \$16 per ton; also 180 tons of upland hay, worth about \$12 Consul-General at Hong Kong Says it per ton; about 125 carloads of cordwood and posts are shipped from Bowden in a year. The dairy business is divided owing to the thirst of resort to "rats," switches and puffs Calgary citizens. Each week about of hair to reinforce nature, need not 160 gallons of cream and 350 gallons think that they are wearing hair C.P.R. EXTENSIONS of milk are shipped to Calgary. The taken from the dead, according to the butter shipments would be about 1,000 United States consul general at Hong lbs. per week. A resident well ac- Kong, China. He also contradicts the quainted with the district, when ask- stories that have been circulated to ed about the average grain yields, the effect that much of the hair which quoted spring wheat at 30 bushels to goes to make up these "reinforcethe acre, oats at 60 bushels to the ments" comes from queues that have acre, with barley at from 35 to 40 been cut off. bushels per acre. This is a good, fair To substantiate this he says that, yield, considering the comet of 1910. although thousands of queues have

Prize-Winning Agriculturalists. Bowden has a successful agricultural society. The annual fair will been sold. be held on October 3rd, 1911. A good The hair shipped from the Chinese rict surrounding Bowden. The offi- erly were thrown away, he adds, new nection with the society a successful considerable hair while plying their seed fair and standing grain compe- trade, selling it to hair exporters. of the Agricultural Society. The Bow-den turf club have a race track at the tition were held under the auspices

At the second annual seed fair of the Bowden Agricultural society, held in February last, many fine exhibits of seed grain were shown. The prizewinners were: Winter wheat—J. W. Morfitt, W. Walton and W. Wilson; spring wheat, C. F. Ashmore, of Knee Hills: J. W. Morfitt, and W. Walton; oats, abundance, W. Wilson, O. W Chamberlain and E. Walton; oats, sensation, W. Wilson, G. Wilson, W. Walton; barley, W. Wilson, F. Gilliland and H. Taylor; two-rowed bar-ley, W. Wilson and E. Walton. At the Oids seed fair Messrs. Wilson. Black and Rasmussen won many prizes, including first for fall wheat, as several seconds and thirds.

Population Three Hundred. The village of Bowden has a population of about 300. The single tax West and built up grain handling No action was taken by the system certainly proves satisfactory, systems at a cost of millions. These mittee, however. and encourages the erection of good companies had established 1,600 buildings on the townsite which comis not by any means dead. The village councillors are J. Brewster, A. McLean, and E. W. Shenfield, with the had ever seen presented to parliament. The proprietors of the was not included in the construction pose of coercing others who would H. E. Shenfield as secretary-treasurer. Quaker Oats industry of Peterboro program for this season. Bowden has the following business would have to sell our their terminal lumber yard, two chopping mills, terested, and to allow ownership of Swift Current and Moose Jaw. and the White Swan creamery.

charge of E. J. Buchanan A Good School. trustees of Bowden village powers. However, they should be school district are R. W. Prowse, more closely defined and the com-

Bowden has eight local phones, and a special committee of the Senate. a long distance telephone connection with the rest of the province. Among the secret societies which have lodges here are the Masons, Odd-small committee should deal with Madrid, Mar. 16—Premier Canale-tain necessary omissions. The Governfellows, the Woodmen and the Orange this bill. It was an important mea- jas has announced in the chamber of ment, he continued, did not propose

which is heated and lighted and furnished with tables for card games, a 12-foot mat for wrestling, some boxa 12-foot mat for wrestling, some boxof wheat which reached Fort Willing gloves and a punching bag. The

the Canadian farmers and was shown in concluding his speech, Premier by Winnipeg inspection.

Canadejas said emphatically:— Many old time stories of the Calary and Edmonton trail refer to the arry and Edmonton trail refer to the arry and Edmonton trail refer to the arry and Edmonton trail refer to the lishment of a sample market, and to have all Port Arthur and Fort Wilgary and Edmonton trail refer to the lishment of a sample market, and to the month has elapsed."

Sir Richard Cartwright said r Richard Cartwright said the sussion had developed the fact there was a difference of opinion that there was a difference of opinio over only two or three clauses of a contentious nature, and he would agree that a committee should the Calgary and Edmonton branch of the C. P. R. It is about one hundred and twenty-three miles south of Not much is known of this old land appointed to take evidence on them. Strathcona and twenty-six miles south mark, except that it was blown down of Red Deer. As an indication of prior to the '80's, The stump was minal elevator companies could not tors and specified offences and penalties.

To Goeto Committee The remainder of the bill was not \* controversial. It was the result of \* Canadian Associated Press. rather than north and south.

A Mixed Faming District.

Bowden district like its neighbors is essentially a mixed farming distlong experience and was now workis essentially a mixed farming dist-rict so the grain shipments are not teams of the freighters on the old who had experience in the operations # more obvious than that Can-who had experience in the operations # ada was destined to become in a fair estimate of the crop since so much is fed on the farm and this manufactured into finished products.

But in those days little would be said

who had experience in the operations who had experience in the operations of grain men. He would say that another generation a nation of equal strength and wealth with the Mother Country. manufactured into finished products, while the dryels with the Mother Country.

The shipments of 1910 crop are estiBut in those days little would be said sources of gentlemen operating ter
\* There would then be three

solved, that the bill should go to a special committee for the purpose of faking evidence and reporting to F. R. F. McKITTRICK. FALSE HAIR NOT FROM DEAD. the Senate, and that the committee consist of Senators Lougheed, Young, \*
Davis, Douglas, Kirchhoffer, Talbot, \* Bostock, Power, Beisque, Roch and Washington, Mar 16-Women who Jones.

> Promoter Says that Tracks to Extent of 550 Miles Had Been Projected Which Would Entail An Expenditure of Over Twelve Million Dol-

past few months, the hair has not be held on October 3rd, 1911. A good fair was held last year, with 500 empire is the combings from well-to-gair was held last year, with 500 empire is the combings from well-to-gair was held last year, with 500 empire is the combings from well-to-gair was finally reported by the railway of his speech declared that he saw of the splendid mixed farming distource of rict surrounding Bowden. The officers were thrown away, he adds, now the promise on the part of Col. out such an arrangement between this try would not benefit by the agreement performance of the promise of the promi Much of the Chinese product is sent in the west,

Upper Chamber Rises to a Defence they might expect. of the Vested Interests-Senator Watson Thinks Railways Should

Remedy For Grain Mixing Evils. the terminus of its Estevan branch Dillon, the members for East Mayo, Mr. MacKay, "some grain always goes the steamer when being hauled aboard On his feet he had badly worn leatownship 4, range 22, west of the a "gigantic red herring most success- for want of business, how is it that first for oats, first for two-rowed bar-ley, first for six-rowed baries, as well on the Grain Bill, Senator Lougheed, leader of the Opposition, said that because the Canadian Northern pro-Bowden exhibitors were also very legislation which resulted from agita-Bowden exhibitors were also very registation which resulted and likesuccessful at the seed fair at Innisfail, tions would be most drastic and likeposes to build into the Forward disappeared in the treaty Lord Salisbury in Canada today. Let Jim Hill come ly to be unjust to vested interests. trict and the two companies were tried to negotiate with the United in, we'll get competition and we'll

No action was taken by the com-Dr. Schaffner, of Souris, inquired prises one section. There is a \$1250 elevators. A country having coundebenture debt used for acquiring and try elevators had to have terminal vain to Lauder would be built. He small nationalities struggling against equipping a cemetery. But the town elevators. It was the most drastic remarked that this was a good coun- injustice or seeking freedom. They re-

Other Railway Bills. places: Three general stores, two elevator business or their Peterboro Mr. Goodeve's bill from the Senhardware stores, a jeweller, a furni- business. He understood the vested ate to incorporate the Canadian Inture store, a confectionery store, a interests had not been heard though ter-Mountain Railway Company, was drug store, a doctor, a barber, two the agricultural interests had been reported without much discussion.

"What if Egypt asked for arburation sued by the administration of the agricultural interests had been reported without much discussion."

"What if Egypt asked for arburation sued by the administration of the agricultural interests had been reported without much discussion." pool rooms two liveries, a hotel, a heard on this point. The bill should The company proposes to build a line against the Angio-Russian agree in the development of her trade, relicensed bar, no police, a butcher, two be amended, so as to enable terminal from Fernie through Kishenehna Pass ment?" auctioneers, an implement agent, a elevator operators not to receive to Estevan, with a branch line to

both terminal and country elevators. J. M. Douglas' bill to incorporate the Western Alberta Railway Senator Beique said he was willing under consideration when the comto give the Grain Commission great mittee rose.

Brandon to Have New School. school district are R. W. Prowse, chairman; W. Wilson and R. W. Rut-ledge. H. E. Shenfield has been secretary-treasurer of the school for 17 years and is a pioneer in Alberta school matters. The four roomed bad made diligent inquiry, but had was erected in 1906. At present there were to wait trade policy when consummated, the mission should have the power to make drastic rules and regulations, and there should be severe penalties for their enforcement. On some the East Ward school at a price of the school cost \$1200 and was erected in 1906. At present there were to wait trade policy when consummated, the mission should have the power to make drastic rules and regulations, and there should be severe penalties for their enforcement. On some the East Ward school at a price of \$42,256. The building will be eight roomed, of reinforced concrete, presspected in 1906. At present there were sufficient. Sir Edward restriction of the Right Honorable was actually ratified, and when the Brandon Construction Company was awarded the contract for their enforcement. On some the East Ward school at a price of \$42,256. The building will be eight roomed, of reinforced concrete, presspected in 1906. At present there with the canadian ministration of the Right Honorable was actually ratified, and when the Brandon Construction Company was awarded the contract for their enforcement. On some the East Ward school at a price of \$42,256. The building will be eight roomed, of reinforced concrete, presspective of the roomed, of reinforced concrete, presspective of Canada a vast and lucrative market at their doors, without injury wheateners. was erected in 1906. At present there are two teachers, Principal, Miss A. Hutchison, B.A., and Miss H. L. Camber are 80 pupils in four abroad. He did not see why the standard (1 to 4). Two hundred volumes are in the school library. The unes are in the school library, The not have an interest in terminal letton ready for occupation by Septender (1 to 4). The market at their doors, without injury to the very undesirable to interfere with and staircases fireproof. It will be the Canadian ministers in matter at their doors, without injury to the very undesirable to interfere with and staircases fireproof. It will be the Canadian ministers in matter their doors, without injury to any Canadian interest whatsoever, without injury to the canadian ministers in matter at their doors, without injury to any Canadian interest whatsoever, without injury to any Canadian ministers in matter at their doors, without injury to any Canadian interest whatsoever, one of the gest equipped and most within their competency, since they with the Canadian ministers in matter any canadian interest whatsoever, what in the Canadian ministers in matter any canadian interest whatsoever, when the Canadian ministers in matter any canadian interest whatsoever, when the Canadian ministers in matter any ca school has a girls basket ball club not have an interest in terminal pletion ready for occupation by Sepand a boys football club.

Idea of the school interest in terminal pletion ready for occupation by Sepand a boys football club.

Will Not Submit Draft of Association's Sir MacKenize-Bowell said that a

order.

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Sure which should be made as perfect deputies that the government's represented: Methodist. Rev. F. E. Davis, Presby- the grain growers without the con-troduced in the chamber within a terian, Rev. W. N. Chalmers; Church fiscating of property, and the matter month. The premier declared that of England, Rev. McLean-Banning.
Editor H. H. McKim, of the Bowden News reports a circulation of 1400 it is a newsy sheet and well patronit is a newsy sheet and well patronshould be heard by a committee ed a certain stage. But, he added, hecklers, Mr. McKenna said he hoped Postmaster H. E. Shenfield is one There was one place where the genthe vatican in its last note had rethe estimates had now reached their of the pioneers of Bowden. From eral average of Canadian wheat fused to resume the negotiations unhighest point. He estimated the cost

athletic association expect to have in affiliation the baseball and other clubs high as the average which came from vatican's pretensions.

ONTARIO HOUSE **GREY'S APPROVAL** 

TAFT'S ARBITRATION PROPOSALS MEET WITH GENERAL ENDORSATION.

**CANADA A NATION** 

ninal elevators.

Sir Richard moved, and it was re
# great powers holding the English language in common and political fellowship between them. This might be the most glorious association of free na \* tions by far that the world has ever known. Absolute \* security for peaceful relations throughout the English speaking world once established, there would not only be a greater outburst of material activities but a changed condition that might well give birth to a new idealism, renewing the spirit of creative-\* ness in literature and arts.

by cheers in the House of Commons arrangement, Ottawa, March 16-Mr. McCraney's today by A. J. Balfour, the leader of bill in reference to C.P.R. extensions the Opposition, which in the course

He repeated the statement made arbitration treaty with the United the other day that the new tracks States. I hope that there is a general pirotection with the manufactory of 550 miles have seen to the extent of 550 miles have geen eral feeling in America that the time turer.

First Break in Approval.

There was, he said, mothing differ-States, except the importation of an get lower freight rates. The farmers offensive, defensive and coercive alli-will get better prices for their pro-ance against the other powers. He gravely doubted whether this and other places will get more money would be found to be of advantage. for their labor.

were invited to combine for the pur- "Canadians can't be beaten and Can not submit to arbitration. "What about the struggling nationalities now crushed under the hoof lowing amendment: "That as a re-

He was extremely skeptical of the Canada is now enjoying a period of notary public, three real estate agents, grain in which they were directly in- Elko, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, a lumber yard, two chopping mills, terested, and to allow ownership of Swift Current and Moose Jaw. to negotiate it.

Will Not Interfere.

asked if Great Britain was likely to tented and prosperous Brandon to Have New School.

Brandon, Mar. 16—The first build
Brandon to the first buil

Morley, replying to a question in that connection, said that every message he thought the bill should go before CANALEJAS' ATTITUDE DEFIANT. from Ambassador Bryce relating to the negotiations between Canada and the United States had been presented to

Must Maintain Supremacy. Rt. Hon, Regina McKenna, First of the pioneers of Bowden. From here mail is carried by stage route to Mountain House and Red Lodge.

Athletes Have Club Rooms.

Bowden differs from many of its neighbors in having an Amateur athletes and make the cars for their own lectic association, a club room 40 x 30, bought the best cars for their own use and withdrew them from the extended and lighted and further than the stage of Canadian wheat grades were injured and which had not been mentioned. This was between the two parties and Great Britain's at 33,000,000 pounds to the vatican for examination and Great Britain's at 33,000,000 pounds to the vatican for examination and Great Britain's at 33,000,000 pounds to the vatican for examination and Great Britain's at 33,000,000 pounds to the associations bill itself was submitted to the vatican for examination and Great Britain's at 33,000,000 pounds to the association and Great Britain's at 33,000,000 pounds to the association and Great Britain's at 33,000,000 pounds and Great Britain's at 33,000,000 pounds to the vatican for examination and Great Britain's at 33,000,000 pounds at

London, March 16-The Canard peace and concord between the two steamship Company today purchused great English speaking nations of th the Cairn line steamers, operating be- world, to do a great service to the The most common cause of insomnia is disorders of the stomach. Chamberiain's Stomach and Liver Tablets
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are not treating it properly.
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the Tyne and will institute a week'y
country.

This House most earnestly depretake over three new passenger lintake over three new pass

TALKS OF TARIFF the great heritage, language, littera-

HON. A. G. MCKAY MOVES AMEND-MENT TO RESOLUTION CON-DEMNING RECIPROCITY.

Toronto, March 16-Contrary to ex- Empire, and to the throne and person pectations, the reciprocity debate in of our most gracious sovereign." the Ontario Legislature was not con-James arose: "This debate has not with his skull crushed in by a blow EQUAL TO BRITAIN. cluded today. Hon A. G. MacKay been brought to a conclusion in the from the rear. spoke for two hours and half, and way thathad hoped it world," he then moved an amendment to Sir said. "For two hours and a half we James Whitney's motion of condem- have been sitting listening to the hof- Gadbois was handcuffed and the nation of the proposed agreement, orable leader of the Opposition, who, couple wrenched an iron bar from the The Premier, after briefly but vigor- for an hour andthree quarters did not ously commenting upon the Opposi- come within touching distance of the tion leader's amendment moved the resolution to which he was speaking. adjournment of the debate, and will I desire, Mr. Speaker, to repudiate conclude his remarks tomorrow fol- and resent on behalf of every selflowing which the division will be ta- respecting citizen of this province and

The debate was resumed by Mr. member of this House, the suggestion Kripp (West Ottawa) who said the in a clause of this remarkable resolu-Opposition speakers had referred always to the farmers. He wondered expression of views that the loyalty of who gave them the mandate to speak Canadians is a purchasable quantity. for the farmers. They were attempt. I throw it back at the honorable gening to set the farmers against the tleman. No other man in the Docountry of 8,000,000 and one of assertion as this. Honorable members 80.000.000 people would benefit the of this House have sat for two and United States and would be detri- a half hours listening to statements mental to Canada. He objected to made by the honorable gentleman, the treaty because it involved obliga- followed up by this statement. I tions and would lead to a method of congratulate his followers on being business not tolerated in the Domin- led by the only man in British North ion. Speaking for the laboring peo- America, who, so far as the public ple, Mr. Fripp said that no class of is concerned, dare to suggest that the ※ \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* people would suffer so much and so loyalty of Canadians is purchasable." London, March 16—Sir Edward cruelly as those who were toiling for their living. The artisan, the laborer ment of the debate. Grey's endorsement of President Taft's and the mechanic certainly would no arbitration suggestion was seconded receive any benefit under the new

CALLED BY WIRELESS Hon. A. G. McKay's Speech. Mails Are Transferred in Mid-Ocean While Water is Smoothed With that everyouth the extension work in the west.

Country and the United States.

Mr. Balfour said: "The late Govboth countries increased their trade, both countries increased their trade, they would be mutually benefitted.

The west they would be mutually benefitted. Oil-Only Accident Was to the Assistant Purser Whose Ankle Was Crushed.

Victoria, March 16-Called by wireprojected for the coming construction has come when these two countries may at last be bound by treaty to refer all questions which could possitively million dellars.

eral feeling in America that the time turer.

Sir John A. Macdonald's tariff principle was reciprocal trade for the manufacturers and fair trade for the the star-board thrust shaft when five days out twelve million dellars. Mr. Knowles said that the C.P.R. by produce anything so horrible as should give definite information as to the amount of new track to be laid.

The secretary for forther and tair trade for the from Yokohama, the steamer Sado side the C.P.R. track near Mackenzie, form Yokohama, the steamer Sado side the C.P.R. track near Mackenzie, form Yokohama, the steamer Sado side the C.P.R. track near Mackenzie, form Yokohama, the steamer Sado side the C.P.R. track near Mackenzie, form Yokohama, the steamer Sado side the C.P.R. track near Mackenzie, form Yokohama, the steamer Sado side the C.P.R. track near Mackenzie, form Yokohama, the steamer Sado side the C.P.R. track near Mackenzie, form Yokohama, the steamer Sado side the C.P.R. track near Mackenzie, form Yokohama, transferred the mails form the treaty was to ruin the residue of the treaty was to ruin the residue of the treaty was to ruin the steamer Sado side the C.P.R. track near Mackenzie, form Yokohama, transferred to state the complete of the treaty was to ruin the residue of the treaty was to ruin the steamer Sado side the C.P.R. track near Mackenzie, form Yokohama, transferred to state the complete of the treaty was to ruin the residue of the treaty was to ruin the steamer Sado side the C.P.R. track near Mackenzie, form Yokohama, transferred to state the complete of the c the amount of new track to be laid eign affairs will find no healthier but the railway men were not abraid mid-ocean, oil being used to smooth apparently about forty years of age, on each branch during the season so that the members would be in a position to tell their constituents what the members will find no healthier but the railway men were not abraid the seas while the two boats piled the seas while the seas of ruin. They thought it would be the seas while the seas of mails were brought to Port Arthur last night on a freight train. No grain would be carried by the shortest alongside.

path of dis- members on both sides of the House at Ottawa voted in favor of expenditures to build the Hudson's Bay line

> "There's no better nation than th Canadians on earth." he declared.

ans never will be sold." Mr. MacKay then moved the folsources and transportation facilities. ulation is rapidly increasing, her ability to work out her own destiny as a part of the British Empire is be-J. F. Remnant, (Unionist) Finsbury, youd dispute, and her people are con-

> food products which must find a foreign market and the free entrance of such food products into the United increase in the finances of the farmers of Canada, who are the largest and with a corresponding increase in the value of their farm lands, and better-

> ment in their condition of life. Will Not Restrict Freedom "That the trade agreement which will achieve these results will in no wise restict the freedom of Canada to make what ararngements in tariff matters she may desire with Great Britain or other countries, or to alter or vary the agreement with the United tSates at her pleasure. "That the proposed trade agreemen with the United States for reciprocity in natural products is a measur heartily to be approved as tending to increase the prosperity and contentment of all the people of Canada, to ndustry in Canada and by cementing

a complete change of her fiscal policy, and saleable to the United States in exchange for tariff concessions and MURDERED A GUARD brands such expressions as those as traitors to the country and re-affirms that by blood, by associations , by

ture, religion, social and political

ldeals, and by freedom slowly broad-

ening from precedent to precedent the

people of Canada are unitedly, whole-

heartedly and indissoluably devoted

to British institutions, to the British

Escaped From Home for Inebriates in Quebec-The Murder Was not Reported to Either Police or Coroner for Several Days Afterwards

Montreal, March 16-The body of Francois d'Haine, a guard at St. Benoit Joseph Asylum, a home for in-Two prisoners, Augustine Panneton

masonry with which they struck down the guard while escaping The most remarkable feature of the murder was the manner in which the news became public. Although the man was killed and his body dison behalf of every self-respecting covered early on Wednesday morning, neither the police nor the coroner were notified. On Wednesday afternoon, the police were notified that two of the inmates had escaped from the place and were asked to look for them but a short time afterwards word was sent to them that both men manufacturers. Freer trade between minion of Canada had made such an had been captured in the country, and they abandoned the search. This afternoon Gadbois was found on St. Paul street. He was plainly out of his mind, and was brought to the police station. There he was im mediately recognized as being one of the men wanted, and whose capture had been reported. The police start. ed an investigation and then learned for the first time that a man had Sir James then moved the adjourn-

been killed. It was then learned, too, that deputy coroner Biron had been notified this morning and had gone down to the asylum. After holding a brief preliminary inquiry, he suspended the inquest until the men were caught. Panneton has not yet been found. He comes from a well-known family in Three Rivers, and is reported to be making his way back to that city.

UNKNOWN MAN FOUND DEAD.

May Have Fallen Off Train on C.P.R.

Jockeying for Positions.

Hon. Geo. P. Graham had something to spy in reference to the proposal of the company to establish the terminus of th decided this was risky and the pas- nothing to identify him. It is possible engers returned to Japan with the he came to death by falling from the

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pose of coercing others who would adians can't be bought, and Canadi-National Trust Company, Ltd.

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STONY PLA Bulletin News Serv A number of young here went to Dan M near Inga on Friday the evening was pleas dancing. All report delightful time. Miss Margaret Miller monton last Saturda It is reported that tomorrow to inspect a large amount he by the business men and the settlers or the river towards ins Business is quite day on account of th are at present rec potatoes have been here the past year n there is a good mark The Stony Plain n

bushel, quite a number agreed amongst them heir places of bu p.m. every day exce Saturday the store 10 o'clock p.m. This effect on Monday, Ma to the very mild wear days the roads are fast void of snow makin Jacob Fitzenherger afternoon for Moriny Stony Plain, March

DAYSLAND Bulletin News Servi Mrs. Chris. Block h from an extended visi going as far east as Ol Mrs. Donald Nichols from Ontario, where s by illness and death o Rev. N. D. Keith, pr Presbyterian Ladies' Deer, presented the cla stitution at Daysland Sunday. Three quarter section town have recently be O. J. Mosier, for farr coming from Iowa. T from \$20 to \$25 per : J. M. Crawford, Iowa, is a new arriva

cating on C. P. R. land miles south. He say John P. Gaudet, Crossing, was a vis he purchased a fine bull from the herd spending several mont thers on their large town, have returned farm, near Carmang them a good supply of berta Development Camrose Electoral

About \$275 has bee An entertainment Thursday evening, in hall by a company of gents and ladies fr Coulee settlement son The exhibit to contai first winning the troph

Daysland, March 14

KEEPHAL G. Taylor has retu business last Monday J. Pratley is with Messrs. J. Cannett. mun on Monday last Mr. Campbell has

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