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## Irrigation Company Banquet.

Gelebrated Engineer Discusses Irrigation

Contracts To Be Let Immediately.—Highest Praise from Authority for Work Done.—Citizens Entertained

After two years of quiet but hard work the Southern Alberta Land Company is at last in a position to assure the citizens of Medicine Hat that the scheme adopted by their head engineer. Mr. A. Grace is a great success. It was to announce this fact in a formal manner to Medicine Hat, the city that will profit most from the creat enterprise that Mr. J. D. McGregor, the managing director, entertained a number of prominent citizens at a banquet in the American Hotel last night.

Mr. G. G. Anderson of Denver, Col.

Mr. G. G. Anderson of Denver, Col-Mr. G. G. Anderson of Denver, Colorado, the greatest expert in irrigation matters in North America, has just returned from a thorough inspection of the system, and, as consulting engineer for the company had given his opinion of the work. It was to present such a statement to the citizens, that was the reason for the company.

About 82 sat down to the tables to a fine menu. Music was provided by Messrs. Hulbert Morris Leonard. Pingle and Dr. Smith, and was eartile applauded by the diners.

Mr. McGregor introduced the speak of the evening in a law words. He Mr. McGreeor introduced the speak er of the evening in a law words. He explained that while it might seen late to present such an endorsation of the scheme, it had been impossible to do so before as there had been formidable obstacles to overcome and without the best of authority h had wished to see nothing. But while it took a long time he was at das

and he wished the citizens of Medicine Hat 'a receive that report.

M' Anderson was applauded upon risine. A ter company of his recrets that the life and training of an engineer was not along oratorical lines he explained that he had a few things to say about irrigation in control and the Southern Alberta Land Company's scheme in particular. Taking Colorado where most of his work was done as an example he showed how from a crop of two work the resultanged and recommended his work the resultanged around the state of his work the resultanged around the showed how from a crop of two work the resultanged around the showed how from a crop of two work the resultanged around the showed how from a crop of two works the resultanged around the showed how from a crop of two works the resultanged around the showed how from a crop of two works the resultanged around the showed how from a crop of two works the resultanged around the showed how from a crop of two works are the showed how fr

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did the irrigating was of almost the same volume as our own Saskatchewan. A creat avetem of storage reservoirs had done the work.

Mr. Anderson had something to say about the type of citizenship produced by irrigation. Under irrigation is tiess could not exist. Advantage must be taken of every opportunity and the style of farmer under irrigation was the highest in the world. Coming to the local scheme, the speaker said he was always glad to he in Canada, and told a story of Bob Ingersoll's which created a hearty laugh. He was born under the British flag, had done his best work under it, and gave allegiance to it still. He had visited this country many years ago, and near Medicine Hat had stood one day and remarked to a friend that there lay the greatest possibilities for agriculture. In Canada. est possibilities for agriculture in Canada. Mr. Grace had not the 400,000 acres of the finest land in the world lay near this city. In Can-ada irrigation was more difficult than in the States as the river chan nels were deeper and the gradients lower but Mr. Grace had overcome this by nullding one of the largest reservoirs he had ever seen—the Mo-Greeor reservoir with a capacity of water to cover 360.000 acres a foot deep. Gngineers were cold enthu-siasts. Their work was to study all — The Convention will be held on change but when the outcome was Friday, Feb. 12th. siasts. Their work was to study all chances but when the outcome was assured they had a right to be enthusiastic. He believed this enterprise they could and that it would help a muneration to its projectors. And he had never seen an irrigation company that did not deserve all the reward they could get. The Southern Alberta Land Company had done a great work and they had done a great work and they should be compensated. Irrigation means home-building and the men at the the head of the enterprise would feel that they had done a great good

throwing into cultivation from "Mr. McGregor has had a great ternoon, when a large number of drunkenness and disorderly conduct, vision" the speaker said "He is an able usiness man who will see the freet work carried through"

Sheat into of Mr. Grace, he said he had known him for many pears and could be that he was a very able angineer and a worthy man. What he had done was a great thing, and the property of John Frisk and re-00 to 400 000 acres. he had done was a great thing, and he could see the results of lessons fusing to deliver up the same to the lessons the had had together.

A toast list was then carried

Mr. Cousins proposed the toast to railway contractor had said that helieved this district had the greatest future of any part of Alberea.

Mr. Grace responded, giving much praise to the assistance of the standard of the company.

of the company.

Mr. White answered "The Legal
Profession." "The Press" was reponded to by Messrs. Amy and

sponded to by Messis. Ally and Terrill.

Mr. McGregor rose to thank the ouncil for its assistance in their work. There had been great difficulties and great disappointments, but he city had stood by them. He deired on behalf of the directors to hank the Council and city.

Mr. N. Spencer proposed a toast to he managing director Mr. McGregor. He believed Mr. McGregor a reat man with big ideas. He had cen impressed with his belief in the uccess of the company, when, as a namber of the council he had called in the managing-director.

Mr. McGregor briefly replied, giving the greatest predit to Mr. Grace the company's chief engineer.

The banquet broke up with Auke

so a false Alarm

Shortly after 8 o'clock on Tuesda evening a fire alarm was rung rom box No. 17, near the Finis lumber yards. The brigade turns out in a hurry but no anspassor of valley and the surrounding country surar beets, potatoes and afalla had become a tremendous industry. 25, the country of four great sugar beet factories in a range of 20 miles. And the river that did the frigating was of almost the same volume as our own Saskatches wan. A great system of storage reservoirs had done the work.

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not been rung in by an accident to the wires. The penalty for such an of-ense is very serious and no doubt will be enforced to the limit. The would-be joker who does this is either drunk or a fool—a few months in jail would prove it to him.

CONSERVATIVES SEND DELEGATES

night in the Club Rooms to appoint delegates to the Conservative Convention in Red Deer. The following were selected: Messrs. Sissons, Fatt, Niblock. Jamesen, T. J. Taylor, Hawthorne, Cunliffe, Cousins, Fulton and Arry.

Acquittal in Cattle Case

Irvine Case for Accused

The adjourned hearing in the Irvine cattle case was held before Inspector Parker, at 2 o'clock on Thursday af-

proper owner.

John Frisk testified that he was A toast list was then carried through. The toast to Medicine Hat was responded to in a few words of hope and enthusiasm for the city by Mayor Milne. He said that Ald. Morrow, the gas commissioner, had just told him that they were considering drilling to the depth of the Bow Island well in order to prove that we had a practically inexhaustible supply of gas.

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"The Banchers" was answered by Island that he was answered by Island that he was answered to detail that he was answered at Armstrong's place about the 6th of October last. Armstrong place about the day of Miss Rae. The following propers at Armstrong held a social last night at the home of Miss Rae. The following propers and was given.

President's address—Mr. Hulbert.

Piano President' "The Ranchers" was answered by

witness' son, had sold a number of cattle to Kalmback, bearing the quarter circle H 9 brand. He was not prepared to swear that he had never asked Mort to bick cut never asked Mort to pick out cattle for him. He had made such a re-quest to men living on the north side of the track at Irvine, but never

to Armstrong.
Mr. Mahaff" held that in effect the accused had refused to return the steer, while Mr. White contended that Armstrong's remarks could not be considered as a rejusal. Inspector Parker dismissed the case without costs, holding that Arm strong had nought the steer in good aith and had no fraudulent intent in holding the a smal.

**Poultry Meeting** 

Association Formed with Interest

Li played

That Medicine Hat is to come out of her trance in the poultry line and not leave it entirely in the hands of few fanciers, was demonstrated on ruesday night when a good crowd athered in the Board of Trade

will be called the Medicine Hat Poul rv and Pet Stock Association, al hough it is not likely that it will ver get such a mouthful except is literature. The officers elected were:

Hon. Pres.—Hon. W. T. Finlay.
Pres.—F. S. Martin.
First Vice-Pres.—W. Worth.
Second Vice-Pres.—M. N. Satterth-Sec.-Treas.-V. Morrison.

Executive Committee—Messrs. Bareau, Lyons. G. Cunliffe, Forster Show Committee Messrs. vons, and Cowburn. Investigation and Grisvance Com-ittee—Messrs Morden. Miers and

Ight and hereafter regular meetings will be held on the third Tuesday of very month, in the Board of Trade milding which has been kindly offerd by the Board of Trade. Anyone vishing to join should send the ear's fees (one dollar) to the Sections, V. Morrison.

TWO MEMBERS

Fry, a member of a contracting gers almost daily. Watch the window gers almost daily. Watch the window distributed in the Laird vs. Scott case in Regina, claims that he gave money in Medicine Hat to influence the Council on a contract the firm wanted. Is it soon a contract the firm wanted. Is it soon a contract the firm wanted. Is it soon a contract the firm wanted in the contraction of officers last. Thursday evening, Bro. Williams personal statements and the contraction of the soon of the so contract five years 270 for the ving of the gas mains. Hon. . T. Finlay was Mayor.

ELECTION DATE

tions for the Comox-Atlin by-elec-tion will be held at Prince Rupert on Feb. 8. The election on Feb. 8. The election meld on Feb. 20.

IMPORTANT PURCHASE

At last the beautiful vacancy on the corner of South Railway and Toronto Sts. is to be filled up. The P. Burns Co., has purchased 75 feet of it from W. Cousins and will com-mence building operations as soon as possible. A fine brick block will be

Police Court News

On Saturday, John D. Simpson was sentenced on two charges: for drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

M. T. A. SOCIAL

The Music Teachers' Association

strong had pointed out the animal Miss White, in question amongst a hunch of cattle of his own, John Frisk, jr., witness' son, had sold a number of Plano—Prelude and Fugue, No.2— Miss K. Rae.
Violib—Ave Maria—Miss Holms.
Piano—Chromatic Fantasia in D
Minor—Mr. Hulbert.
Afterwards a discussion took pisce as to forming a musical society

**Local Notes** 

Mr. and Mrs. J. McLean (nee Mis leshitt) spent a few days with Mrs. S. Pingle last week on their way Aedicine Hat, has been the guest of Ars. H. C. Powell during the past

Mr. A. Hulbert leaves for the 1.78 conight on a six week's but rest

Woodland when progressive whist lay said the Mayor, was of great as was played. Mrs. Redpath and Mr. sistance to the delegates in many Carbert were the winners of the ways, and it appeared that the in-

Special Bargain Sales at Hollingers almost daily. Watch the window

forming the ceremonies. After in-stallation a very pleasant musical evening was spent by those present. Mr. John Dempster of Eagle Butte was in the city yesterday.

Mr. H. T. W. Forster returned Sa turday night from Toronto where he spent the last few weeks. The Council met last night for a

w minutes, adjourning till this ev-

Mr. C. Sansom is organizing an Miss Mallett of Brandon, who wa

visiting ner aunt, Mrs. A. M. Wright, Espianade, last week, left on Satur-Mr. W. J. Brotherton was elected

president of the Alberta Association of School Trustees, at the Conven-Mr. B. G. Hansuld of the staff of

the Merchants Bank of Canada, of this city has resigned his position and leaves tomorrow for Vancouver where he becomes partner in the firm of James & Hansuld bond and ndustrial brokers. He will also be manager of the Merchants Bank bore.

by Mrs. Alfred Price, Mrs. H. C. Powell Mrs. J. H. Spencer Medicine

THE TIMES BARGAIN DAY FEB. 11TH, \$1.

Deputation

Municipal Convention

and Gov. Interview A Week's Hard Work for the City

Calgary Albertan—Miss Cooper of dedicine Hat is spending a few weeks with her sister. Mrs. James A. Hay op 5th Ave. West.

On Tuesday evening last Mr. and Mrs. Goughs in and acound Medicine Hat. The amusements were cards and dancing. Dancing was adulged in from 7.30 until daylight. At daylight the guests began to leave e-crops wisning Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton health and prosperit in their new home in B. C. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton health and prosperit in their new home in B. C. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton are old-timers and with certainly be missed by their friends.

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Mr. and Mrs. Cousins leave to marrow for a few weeks trip to an Franscisco and other Cuttomia sit its.

Deverbody is looking for the earth quake predicted for Feb. 11th. are can't be a tidal wave with it any way. It is now thought that the earthquake refers only to The traces Bargain Day.

Mr. A. Hulbert leaves for the Sit selection and a strangements with the residence of the provincial government in regard to the city and district. They returned on Saturds revening.

To a Times representative vesting and with the railway atthorities at Calgary. The city's representative were well received by General Super-Intendent Price, who assured them of certain changes on the Crow section which will be of a beneficial nature. The next change in the commandation of the feet in June next, when an extra train will be runn between Medicine Hat Mr. Price considered the railway crossing a fair subject to be brought up for a decision.

At Edmonton the dely attended on the promise of show will be here in July and the provincial government in regard to the city and the railway trained on Saturday can with the railway crossing a fair subject

of \$1000 was obtained. Mr. Rutherford stating that in a sum would be
available as soon as arrangements
were completed.
Among other subjects discussed
with the premier, that of increased
railway facilities into the congested
parts of Southern Alberta was one
of the most important. The govrunnent had received a largely signed reputation from the district west

out under way as soon as land might be available. The undertaking would be handled by the provincial government, who would place the farm under a Campbell manager in order that the Campbell principles might ne strictly followed. Mr Fin-

terests of Medicine Hat, were being thoroughly gone into by the minis A lorg distance telephone from Ta ber to Medicine Hat will be completed this year.

the manner in which the people of Edmonton entertained their guests. Phere was nothing official or formal about their reception and the hospi tality of Edmonton is likely to become proverbial. At the Municipalities Convention

the following officers were elected: Honorary President, ex-Mayor Cou sins, Medicine Hat; President, Mayor Greisbach, Edmonton: First Vice Pres. Mayor Jamieson, Calgary; Sec ond Vice-Pres. ex-Mayor Gaetz, Red Deer; sec.-treas., John Hall, Medi-cine Hat: executive committee: Laurie, Cardston: Jamieson, Stratheona Milne, Medicine Hat, Grier, Macleod: Mitchner, Red Deer; Bremacombe, The next place of con-Vermilion. vention is Lethbridge.

Mr. J. G. Hall was appointed pernament secretary-treasurer at a salary of \$200 a year. Hitherto the appointment has been an honorary

1-Mounted Police Notes

Corporal Harper and Coostable Mollison returned on Saturday from a ten days patrol along the Red

Deer River. Special Constable Frank St. Denis left the force at the end of last month. He had been engaged in pecial work for the past few months secretary-treasurer of the Royal ed Police in the old days.

Commission & Brokerage Co. which will be owned and operated by himself and Mr. V. C. James, formerly Inspector, Parker, under the stray St. Dennis saw service in the Mount-Geo. Zatupruski was charged before Inspector Parker under the stray animals' ordinance for neglecting to

Dempster, the evidence snowed had missed the calf for the past six weeks, during which time he claimed he had made a thorough search without success. Finally he sent his young son over to Zatupruskt's place, where he was informed that the calf was in the Zatupruskt herd. Young Dempster did not ask for its Young Dempster did not ask for its

**Aunt Jemima's Bee** 

Y. M. C. Concert Provides Fun

The postponed parochial mestian will be held on Wednesday evening it the Parish Hall, at 8 o'clock. All are argen in requested to come.

Mrs. Redpath entertained with whist last Tuesday afternoon when six tables were asked to play. The and was followed except in the substitution of Miss Trimble's piano

NOT ENTERTAINING

While the delegates to the Convention of Municipalities in Edmonton speak in glowing terms of the hospitality of the people of the capital the experience of the visitors to the School Trustees Convention in Strath cona was not quite so rleasant. After an address of welcome on the first day, the citizens of Strathcona apparently forgot all about their guests. Not a delegate 'rom' that city was present at the convention until the dying hours, when the came in to invite the visitors to see the city schools. The people of the University however, made up ir some measure for the lack of hospicase of extreme emergency after a hurried consultation with Conductor tality among the citizens generally.

VOTES FOR WOMEN

The Government have decided to refer their Women's Enfranchisen ent bill (to be read a first time on Fri-day) to a vote of the whole people without sex disqualification. In next week's issue The Times will publish the proposed measure, and a ballot blank which the electors will be re-

On Friday the Navy bill will form the principal subject for discussion. The public are invited to attend the sittings of the House, especially on this and the following Friday. T Speaker takes the chair at 8.30.

ANOTHER TRAIN

The Crow local which has previous ly run from Coleridge started this morning to run from this city. leaves at 7 a.m.

Death in Gull Lake

Mrs. James A. Hay, nee Miss M. notify the owner of a stray calf the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Pennock nuptial reception Wednesday afternoon in Calgary. She was assisted (Zatupruski's) herd. John Demp-ster, the owner of the unimal in question was the complainant. which took place today (Thursday) at Gull Lake. In the latter town and district surrounding, her death Dempster, the evidence showed had aroused the keenest regret and much

return but on reaching home made a statement to the effect Mrs. Zatupruski had said the animal would Cards, you get 50c. free.

who was not liable to them and if you have a law in this civilized country, that will put a man behind then the Lord have mercy on the men who made them. Hoping that the public and you, gentlemen, will not be too severe on us when you get this, and know the truth, which is the truth. Yours sincerely, W.

G. Howell, engineer on 586.
P.S.—I don't know whether you can read this or not for it is a poor hand and I am under a terrible strain. (Signed) W. G. H." The finding of the jury was:

ter met their deaths in a rear-end collission on the C. P. R., through caused by his misplacing train order No. 37. "The only blame attached to Engineer Howell is in backing up in a

"That J. D. King and B. S. Por-

Bone on the engine in which conversation took place. "Conductor stated that No. 7 was already 6 minutes out of Tompkins as they were on a curve and if they did not look out it would bring them into a head-on collision with said train No. 7." The arrest of Bone was ordered.

WEEKLY HALF HOLIDAY

but it is thought now that Bone and

Howell left the country when Howell

wrote the letter.

Another agitation is on foot to establish a half holiday, every Wednes-day during the summer months. The scheme fell through last year on account of lack of co-operation, but it will probably be more seriously sup-

ported this time. Heretofore the spasmodic holidays given for special events have neen a serious interference with business, dissatisfaction has been aroused by the uncertainty of the number of merchants who would close their is hoped, will avoid all this trouble. stores. The regular half-holic

THE TIMES WANT ADS.

A shoe maker's machine which was advertised in the want columns of The Times was quickly sold in spite of the small demand for such an article. Enquiries came from several towns on the Crow's Nest, but the machine had already been sold local-

Is there not something The Times can sell or find for you? It is only through The Times want column that you can reach all the people.