ars ago I visited my old ecided change to the winds. The climate in er Lake district is an agreeand an absence of the freh wind is a very acceptable

A. W. HUNT.

ok Up Mixed Farming. to the Beaver Lake district rs ago from Oklahoma. I arge family of small children First thing I bought d and built a house on it. gezg x fithe.r ad went into mixed farming. lave a 480 acre farm with d barns, 13 horses, 35 cattle and a steam threshing out-

can make a living, and then ier in this district than any-HENRY WOOD.

Tofield P.O. perience of Old-Timer Board of Trade. Tofield, Alta.

y to yours of recent date incould, as an "old timer." d the Beaver Lake district ekers coming west, I would aphatically, YES, I con ver Lake district one of the

ts rich agricultural lands unth vast beds of coal of reed

other and I came here tothe year 18:2 from Engand it a point to see the counast, east and south-east of also around Wetaskiwin, Battle River and south of but when we came to ake we soon decided our a lake 18 miles long and 10 teaming with good fish nds of wild geese, ducks fowl. When we examine nd found it rich, it was an ter to make up our minds lo even though it were 75 m Edmonton by wagon road. ve farmed and ranched here



A HAY.

usly since 1892. In all that am proud to state, we have d a failure in crops. We some cars better than e been partially hailed out , have grown wheat 40 bus acre and oats 70, and can redly that the average for ie last 17 years cannot be less and oats 50 bushels per acre. and garden truck have alen a success.

ted with nothing. I can truthy that I have now a well farm close to Tofield and an-If section a few miles out, all debt. I don't say y, but to show that the Beadistrict is all right. Tofield grow because it is backed od country and a good class

Yours respectfully, J. W. COOKSON. 19 W 4th,



## MR. DELLAR WON FROM THE BRANDON ANGELS

Edmonton's Star Pitcher Holds Morrow's Bunch Safe-Visitors' Classy Fielding is in Evidence, as Also Their imely Hitting.

(Wednesday's Daily.) Brandon, Aug. 2-The Eskimos claimed the game tonight by superior and harder hitting, both pitchers working well. The Angels showed a great improvement, but the Eskimos' classy fielding was noticeable. The game was callin the seventh on account of dark-The score: Brandon .... 2 5 1

Batteries Brandon: Thelan and Cooper; Edmonton: Dellar and Spencer. Umpire, Smith.

	SELTER				
Brandon					
	AR	R	H	PO	i.
Triplett, 2b	3	0	0	1	
McDonnell, rf	2	0	0	0	H
Holmes, 3b	3	0	1	3	
Schultz, of	3	0	0	1	S
Morrow, 1b	3	0	0	4	
Cooper, c.,	3	1	2	9	
O'Brien, es	2	0	1	3	
Sullivan, If x,	3	0	0	0	
Phelan, p	3	1	1	0	
	-	_	_	_	
Totals	95	9		91	36

Edmonton
ABRHPOAE ... .... 4 0 1 3 0 0 Baxter, 1b .. ..... 4 2 2 5 0 Morse, ss.. .. ... 3 0 2 1 1 0 Cox, rf .... 2 0 0 .0 0

Brandon 1; two base hits, Baxter, Morse, Holmes; three-base hits, Baxter, Morse, Brennan, Ccoper; wild pitch, Phelan; bases on balls off Dellar 1, off Phelan 1; bit by pitched ball, Triplet; struck out by Dellar 7, by Phelan 7, left on bases, Edmonton 3, Brandon 4; stolen bases, Cox, O'Brien 2. Umpire Smith.

### LETHBRIDGE MINERS DEFEAT BONE PILERS

Up to the Fifth Houston for Regina Held the Visitors Safe-Then He Went to Pieces-Olsen to be Traded to Maroons.

Regina, Aug. 2-Blanking the Miners for five innings, Houston weakened and his support went to pieces with the result that Judge Lynch's contentions were sustained. Joe Miller is expected here tomorrow being trade by the Ma-roons for Olsen.

y innings: s-Grimes and Ward. ard McIntosh. Wheeler.

the needs of the institution and its future. The following recommendathose who condemn aviation to study tions are made by the committee:

a voluntary hospital.

Third—That the city at once erect in its advance. new tubercular and isolation hos-Fourth-Outdoor department to te improved and maternity hospital to Fifth-That the \$400,000 given for

municipal hospital.

MT. MCKINLEY NOT SCALED.

New York Herald Unsuccessful. which sailed from Seattle on the rev- ne affair.

Cook alleged to be the summit, but certain remarks regarding what he it is ten miles from the topmost point of the mountain, they said.

told by the Fairbanks expedition.

Railways Arranging For Annual Harvesters' Excursion.

Winnipeg, Man., July 29.-Already help for harvesting operations, but unless there is a large influx from the east it is not improbable that there will be a shortage in the labor market. However, the railways are taking

# CALGARY WIN SECOND FROM THE MAROONS

Winnipeg, Aug. 2-Carrey's Cowpunchers showed their class by taking the second of the series from the Maroons Gauss), conveying Major J. D. Moodie Dellar p.......... 3 0 0 0 1 0 timely swatting. Pitcher Manning de Bay and instructions to establish percided the game himself by hammering . ..... 28 3 10 21 5 1 out a home run in the second. He chas-Summary-Earned runs, Edmonton 1, ed two men home. Two fast double plays helped Calgary materially. Smith twirled a good brand but was hit opporpoor, a couple of chances being lost by being caught off the bases. The score: Winnipeg .... . . . . . 000000010-1 6 1

London, August 2.-The accidents which marred the recent aviation meetings at both Rheims and Bournemouth are having considerable effect that two men of social position who were pursuing aviation with great keenness have decided to give it up. They think the risks are too great to

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WINNIPEG HOSPITAL REPORT.

Trustees Opposed To Converting In-some way, that credit of every new accomplishment belongs to it. It was Winnipag, Man., July 29.—An in so with automobiles. It was so with teresting report has been submitted to the Board of Trustees of the Winnipeg General Hospital by the com-mitte recently appropriated to consider ently inherits.

ond-Pending enlargement of the hospital, temporary arrangements to

hospital purposes be re-submitted. Sixth—Trustees definitely declare their unalterable opposition to the General Hospital being converted into

for charlty patients.

Party Sent Out by Oregonian and

is alleged to have planted on the water. Ot; were also poisoned. A summit last April and the members government analyst testified that the are disinclined to believe the story poison was s'rychnine and that he had Parker of New York and Belmore sufficient poison in the water to make Srown of Tacoma, is still endeavor- it taste bitter. g to ascend the mountain. This was brought to Seward today by

McDougal, president of the Cache

Creek Mining company, who met the Rusk party a few days ago at Susihtna station. If you riiver is sluggish and out of tone, and you feel dull, bilious, constipated, take a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets tonight before retiring and you will feel all right in the morning. Sold by all dealers.

farmers have begun to petition for Dominion Denies American Whalers' Among Factors in Canada's Claim to the District. cent announcement from Ottawa that diction.

steps to try to avoid such a condition of affairs arising, for it was announced today that cheap excursions would be run from the Maritime Provinces, Quebec and Ontario. A further announcement giving information when the excursions will run will be made

By Timely Hitting Cowpunchers Take Second Game of Series-Pitcher Manning Hit Out Home Run in the

(Wednesday's Daily.)

tunely. The Marcons' base-running was

ACCIDENTS TO AVIATORS.

cientists Express Their Views on

Aviation and Its Progress. justify them in following aviation as a

Sir Martin Conway says: "Aviation is passing through its first stages. Experience diminishes and adjusts itself to new conditions, d before long comes to believe, in

Admiral Sir Cypian Bridge asks First—That the institution remain the other arts have progressed. Avipast history and consider how slowly ators are in effect trying to run before they can walk. That air navigation will some day be more resorted

be made to care for urgent cases, esenough, for science will not be stopped Admiral Fremantle is of the opinion

that in its present stage too many riskes are run. There should be offi-

cial regulations. CHARGED WITH POISONING.

Employes of Southern Alberta Ranch Accused of Serious Crime.

Macleod, Aug. 2-Mayor Fawcett was Seventh—For an annual grant by in Nanton this week, acting as Crown the city to the hospital in lieu of the Prosecu or in the absence in the east per capita allowance of \$1 per day of W. M. Campbell. He conducted the for charlty patients.

Eighth—To meet civic authorities for a discussion of the whole subject.

Ease against Henry Adams, a former employee of the great S. Dyment ranch, Nanton, who is charged with placing rights were taken over by the British poison in a water tank, as the result of which a horse died and human life was endangered. The preliminary hearing was held before Inspector Cammies and Adams was held in bail for the next Seward, Alaska, July 29.—The Port-charges. The case attracted much interland Oregonian and New York Herald est on the part of the farmers and ranch-Mt. McKinley expedition, headed by men of the district and fourteen wit-

L. E. Rusk of Chelan, Washington, of Ma lool, handled the police end of enue cutter Tacoma, April 24th, and Adams, it was shown, in June last, got which followed Dr. Cook's route up into an a tercation with the foreman of the Susintia and Chulutnia rivers the Susintia and Chulutnia rivers, only got a sound thrashing but was failed to reach the summit of Mount discharged into the bargain, for Manager McKinley and are now on the way E kird was a witness and decided that Adams was in the wrong. It is asserted that Adams, as he left the place, made

would do The Rusk party was unable to see the flag which the Thomas Lloyd party ranch was posoned and one of the the French in 1713).

Some days later the water tank at the tranch was posoned and one of the the French in 1713). fourd strychnine in the stomach of the The party headed by Prof. Herschel horse. It was in evidence that there was

Will Please Catholics. London August 1 .- Yesterday, in mov ing the second reading of the bill to amend the accession declaration, Earl Crewe referred to the fact that Earl Grey, who long before becoming gover-nor general of Canada, took an interest

WESTERN FARMERS NEED HELP CANADIAN CLAIMS TO

has merely taken on a new phase be-

Prof. A. P. Low to Hudson Bay, in

the steamer Neptune, of St. John's.

to assert Canadian authority there and

re-annex the lands north of that in-

let, and followed that in 1904, with

the steamer Arctic (formerly the Ger-

man South Polar expeditionary ship

Favorite Ground for Whalers.

laws there.

Canada today.

crown after the Indian Mutiny.

The Basis of Her Claims.

Canada would seem to have an un-

answerable claim to the sovereignty

of the entire region. She defines that

by a line drawn from Cape Chidley

the northern projection of Labrador,

and charted by British explorers).

out the company in 1870).

The American Objection.

of the British monarch to grant such

The Americans maintain as a usual

Bay Company).

charter.

cause of recent American action. In

1903 the Dominion government sent

HUDSON BAY WATERS tion of the matter and to subscribe to bays lying within the jaws of the the principles of "sovereignty over the land," because it was pointed out to them that by their contention they denied to Britain what they claimed Right to Fish in Bay—Discovery, denied to Britain what they claimed upon their own coasts for themselves, upon their own coasts for themselves, in a smuch as the entrance to Cheese inasmuch as the entrance\_to Chesapeake Bay is at least ten miles wide, that to Deleware Bay eighteen miles, and that to Cape Cod Bay thirty-two St. Johns, Nfld., Aug. 1.—The re-United States claims territorial juris-

Hon. J. G. Patterson has been appointed commissioner to enquire into Canada's titles to northern lands, and that he would accompany Captain

Canada's titles to northern lands, and that he would accompany Captain or twenty miles wide, it is not the that he would accompany Captain or twenty miles wide, it is not the public within the next few days. At the immigration office it was stated that there were not enough men to fill the demand and all applicants for twenty miles wide, it is not the less within the exclusive jurisdiction of the state into whose territory it stretches, and this right originated in the United States government had not work on farms beging here placed. work on farms having been placed as soon as they made their wants as soon as the wants as the w adian authorities in Hudson Bay as and to yield to the United States con-Canada's claim of sovereignty over tention in respect to the large bays that region was no longer recognized, upon our coast, within our borders, raises a new and vitally important would be to make a cession of terriissue in Anglo-American relations, and one fraught with possibilities of much sively ours." ontention that will probably require an arbitral tribunal to dispose of.

## This question is really not new, but SCHREIBER'S VIEW OF THE CROPS AND RAILS

ernment Engineer's Operations on Inspection Trip-Says Crops Between Wainwright and Edmonton Are Best In the Wo .- Goes North To Prince Rupert.

Vancouver, B.C., August 1.-"Crops manent posts and enforce Canadian along the line of the G.T.P. between Edmonton and Wainwright are good, Favorite Ground for Whalers.

United States whalers voyage from

New Bedford into Hudson Bay and but east of Wainwright clear through crease in revenue from timber and from San Francisco into Beaufort, to Winnipeg they are generally com- mines is reported. All records have round the north coast of Alaska, and both penetrate to the very confines of the Arctic zone itself. Until recently rather the rule throughout the west, their operations in these regions were although farmers have not entirely Calgary ...... 031100000—5 7 3

Batteries—Smith and Kreitz; Manning have prosecuted this industry in Hudson Bay for over half a century, and Stanley.

Such is the report which Mr. Colnot challenged but now after they lost hope, as they consider that an in Beaufort Sea for a generation, Can- Such is the report which Mr. Colada has latterly determined upon as- lingwood Schrieber gives of the harserting her authority in both areas.

When Canada began this policy seven years back it was predicted that upon his observations of the country the United States, however slight the claim its subjects might have to ply prairie section of the new railroad. their calling in these remote seas, would not quietly submit to their exchief engineer of the western division clusion from waters they had resorted of the G. T. P. and other consulting to for so long a period, especially in enriteer of the Dominion Government. view of the success the United States It is in his official capacity that he musement. It is said in clubland pute, the Alaskan boundary dispute, purpose of making an official tour of

and the other issues arising between inspection of the new line. herself and Canada at various times. He will leave this evening for Prince In justice to Canada, however, it Rupert upon the Prince George. From are expected from Oklahoma. should be explained that she denies the northern city he will go east over that the American whalers have a the new line as far as a point twenty shadow of right to enter Hudson Bay, miles east of Hazelton. For the first contending that they are poachers, 50 miles he expects to travel by ratt. carrying away the products of an ex- after which he will have to proceed clusively Canadian fishery, and ut- on foot and by small boats to the end terly disregardful of, the sovereign of the first 100 miles. Grading on danger. The public learns new habits rights of the power which owns the this section is practically completed, the entrance of the C.N.R. into Caland from there to 20 miles beyond gary, showing the right of way from by track-laying will possibly reach the corner of Tenth avenue and First

was formed and given a charter by Not having yet been over the held yesterday. They were present-the British King, granting it posses- grand he was not able to make fresh ed by Mr. W. H. Macleod, general sion of the bay itself and all of the announcements regarding develop manager of the C.N.R. western watershed that drains into it, this vast ments. Asked for confirmation of the and Mr. Stovel, the company's rightterritory embracing virtually the rumors that two survey parties were of-way purchasing agent. whole of what is known as Western projecting a true to Vancouver from the G.T.P. ter nivis he replied that

The French disputed this sovereign- he was unable to say anything about y some time afterwards and overran it, but thought it quite probable the bay, capturing the fur company's "As far as Prince Rupert is conforts there, and sinking its fleets, but cerned," he added, "its growth will by the treaty of 1713 British sover- never be detrimental in any way to eignty was admitted and France sur- Vancouver. Five hundred miles separendered up all she had gained there. rates the two cities, and each serves The British title to the region was its own constituency. While Prince never again disputed, and in 1818, Rupert will open up new territory to when the lishery treaty was drafted the north, the southern country and

which is now under arbitration at The Hague, a clause was inserted proriding that the rights hitherto en-p. from Winnipeg to Edmonton, Mr. Reviewing the condition of the G.T. joyed by Americans on Labrador, and northward indefinitely were "without prejudice to the rights of the Hudprejudice to the lights of the company."

The service is expeditious and up-to-date. The new line has cut the time from Winnipeg to Edmonton 4 hours provoked a revolt against the inhabitants of what is now Manitoba, Cantants of what is now Mani ada purchased from the company all leod River are each in use and are the company has purchased from the company all fine structures. The first is 600 feet of-way diagonally through the Linding and 120 feet high, while that over say estate from Spruce to Lindsay say estate from Spruce to Lindsay the Macleod River is 1200 feet long street, through the park reserve bendand 142 feet high.

He believed that the roadbed would a point between First street west an be ready for the laying of rails as far Centre street. as the Athabasca River by December. from the entrance to Hudson Strait,

ON VERGE OF REVOLUTION. Disturbances Provoked by Religious

Feud Develop Apace. to Resolution Island, the southern extremity of Baffin Land, all the waters Medrid, July 30 .- Spain seems and lands to the west, including the the verge of a revolution. The disnumerous islands of Arctic America, turbances following the breaking off are her exclusive possession by rights of diplomatic relations between this Vatican continue, 1. Discovery (the waters, coastland and are likely to be increased by reand hinterland having been explored ligious processions on Sunday, which preparations have been made. 2. Occupation (the region having been occupied only by the Hudson's Anglican school and chapels have been started throughout the 3. Treaty session (the British rights This is taken as evidence of the anti-Some days later the water tank at the to the region have been admitted by Cathelic influence of Queen Victoria. The Queen is at present in San Sebas-

4. Acquiescence (the United States tian, the home of the Carlists and

having acknowledged the Hudson's the centre of their influence.

Bay Company's rights in 1818). may be i 5. Purchase (Canada having bought develops. may be in danger if the mob feeling The situation in Portugal is also serious and there is talk of a revolu-But Americans are indisposed to tion, having for its object the formaacquiesce in any such conclusion as tion of an Iberian republic, including regards the waters of the bay. They both Spain and Portugal. If hostilicontend that the British had originally ties break out, however, it is prono rights beyond the three-mile limit, bable Don Jamie, the pretender, that the French in 1713 could cede would forestall this object and turn them no more, and that the American the war into a fight for the throne. concurrence in 1818 could apply only, So serious have conditions become to the same territorial waters. In oth- that martial law may be proclaimed

er words, they questioned the right throughout Spain at any time. Redemptorist Father Dead. Montreal, August 1.—Father Dougal thing, that the boundary should follow the windings of the coastline, and McDonald, redemptorist priest of

the commissioners in 1888 were obliged to consent to a wider interpreta. CLEARINGS INCREASED BY HALF A MILLION

Statistics for July Tell Story of Progress and Prosperity.—Phenomen. al Increase in Revenue From Timber and Mines.

The returns for July from the pubic offices of Edmonton show that the month has been one of the busiest on record. Bank clearings have in creased nearly half a million dollars over the total for the last month and more than a million and a half over the total for July, 1909. toms receipts show a substantial increase over last month, as do also street railway earnings and building permits issued by the city.

The bank clearings for the month reached the high total of \$5,831,885. as against \$5,350,379 for the month of June and \$4,183,286 for July 1909, increases of \$481,506 and \$1. 648,599 respectively.

The value of building permits is sued during the month exceeded a quarter of a million dollars, the figures being \$257.266, as against \$233,670 for last month. The street railway receipts for the nonth, which were not complete

until last evening, total of nearly \$14,000, with an increase in earnings of five or six hundred dollars over last month. The number of passengers carried was in the neighborhood of 320,000. Vital statistics, complied by the re gistrar, St. Geo. Jellett, show that there have been 40 births, 36 mar-

riages and 30 deaths during the

The mortality was not as great as in the month hof July, when 41 deaths were registered. The land office return show that upwards of 500 homestead entries have been granted during the month an increase of nearly fifty per cent. been broken and the receipts are one

hundred per cent. greater than last month. Post office returns show the value of stamps sold to be \$6,700, money orders issued \$23,525, money orders paid \$57,600, postal notes sold \$3,400 and postal notes paid \$5,300. All sales show an increase over last month. The number of registered

letters mailed was 5,200, delivered 4,900, passed through 2,000. During the month 230 immigrants arrived at the immigration hall. Of this number fully 200 went out to look for homesteads. About fifty per cent, of the arrivals were from the United States. The immigration authorities report that the crop proson the practice of aerial flight as an had secured in the Behring sea disise to attract a larger number of immigrants than ever before during the harvest months. Unusual number

C.N.R. CALGARY ENTRANCE.

are hard to cure, yet Council Learns the Company's Plans for Traversing City—Will Con-ABSORBINE sider the Matter. Calgary, July 29.—The plans of Hudson Bay was discovered by track-laying will possibly reach the corner of Tenth avenue and First Henry Hudson in 1610, and Mixty Henry Hudson in 1610, and Mixty years later the Hudson's Bay Company was formed and given a charter by Not having yet been over the held yesterday. They were present-land limited to the city council at a special meeting the city council at a special meeting held yesterday. They were present-land limited to the city council at a special meeting held yesterday. They were present-land limited to the city council at a special meeting held yesterday. They were present-land limited to the city council at a special meeting held yesterday. They were present-land limited to the city council at a special meeting held yesterday. They were present-land limited to the city council at a special meeting held yesterday. They were present-land limited to the city council at a special meeting held yesterday. They were present-land limited to the city council at a special meeting held yesterday. They were present-land limited to the city council at a special meeting held yesterday. They were present-land limited to the city council at a special meeting held yesterday. They were present-land limited to the city council at a special meeting held yesterday.

> The aldermen spent about an hour and a half looking over the plans and discussing arrangements for the crossing of the streets and pointing out where the city would that the company put in subways. Nothing definite was settled, how ever, and a resolution was finally passed asking that the plans be reful heir, Erwin Wider, now a fugiferred to the city commissioners, the railway committee of the city countive, stands accused. The bank's loss, says the statement, will not exceed cil and the city engineer to consider and report to the city council as soon as possible. The aldermen and the ties at \$600,000. city commissioners arranged to meet tonight at seven o'clock and drive

of the Elbow river between the ing and crossing the Elbow river to Keeping a little to the west side of the centre of the

vided for the station and a large

Grove.

FRIGHTENED AGED WOMAN. New Jersey Woman so Badly Frightened by Burglars That She is Dying. Ashbury Park, N.J., July 29-As the result of a visit of negro burglars, who operated in this vicinity last night and secured considerable plunder, Mrs. M. E. Alloiderf, 83 years old, is dying at her cottage in Ocean

avenue, where a site has been pro-

lantern in her face as she was lying in bed and so shocked the aged woman that she was seized with a nasal hemorrhage, which her physicians have been unable to check. The burglars became alarmed and led, when a woman visitor in the

house, whom the burglars also encountered and ordered back to her room, opened a window and screamed The burglars also entered the residence of Miss Emma Fullward, of

Baltimore, on Atlantic avenue. Ocean

Grove, and got away with \$300 worth

Boy Found Dead in Cistern. St. Thomas, Ont., Aug. 1.-Euger Clyde, the six-year-old son of Berry Clark, a city waterworks employe, Yarmouth Height, was found drowned extend only three miles outward, but Seattle, died at the Hotel Dieu today. had fallen while playing alone. neighbor's home. The little fellow

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HALF MILLION STOLEN. Edwin Wider Stands Accused of Stealing This Amount. New York, July 29-The New York agency of the Russo-Chinese bank ssued a cheerful statement yesterday lightening by \$100,000 the amount

\$500,000. Heretofore the estimate placed the value of missing securi-With the grand jury investigation of the case now under way, Wider's over the proposed right-of-way south whereabouts are still a mystery. Al- L though it was reported today that he was under surveillance at White Plains, N.Y., only 22 miles from New York city, this could not be confirmed. Witnesses, including representatives of stock exchange houses, with which the young speculator had deal-

ings, were examined by the grand jury today, and it was rumored that an indictment had been found. Eddie McCormack, a young newsoy, was taken to the City Hospital blocks it runs straight to Tenth on Monday with a badly ulcerated oot, due to a nail being run into the

> loing nicely. THE LEGION OF HONOR

> > FOR HON. L. P. BRODEUR

Ottawa, Aug. 1 .- Hon. L. P. Brodeur, Minister of Marine and Fisheries and of the Navy, has been appointed by the # French government an officer of the Legion of Honor, one of One of the burglars thrust a dark the highest distinctions in the power of France to grant. The honor is conferred on Hon. Mr. Brodeur in recognition of his services in furtherance of the "entente cordiale" between France and her ancient colony, Canada, through the negotiations of the Franco-Canadian

trade treaty. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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Townsend, sec.-treas. Mannville, A a. TEACHER WANTED - For Louise Lake School D's riet 1732, Landenville, Alta; commence August 1st; state experience and salary.—Harold Dor y,

sec.-tr as., Landonville, Alta. TEACHER WANTED-For Yorkvil e School District, No. 1537, duties to commence August 15th.-Apply, stat 3 qualifications and salary expect d to A Shack eton, sec.-treas., Yerkville S.D.,

No. 1537, Fort Saskatchewan P.O., Alta. of the stealing of which its youth- TEACHER WANTED-For Belmont School, Lady holding first clas certifica'e preferred; school to commence August 15th.-Apply, stating solary desired, to Ar hur F. Clare, sec. tr as.

Nor'h Edmonton.

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\$25 REWARD-HORSES ASTRAYfarm, 1 1-2 miles N.E. of Halfway Hotel, on Fort Trail, one Back Mare, weight about 1,300, white blaze, branded W on left shoulder, due to fcal on July therefore now most probably with foal at foot; one Bright Sorrel Mare, very blocky, weight about 1,200, slight whits He was operated on and is blaz, branded \_\_\_\_ on left shoulder. These mar s were last seen about the 卷卷卷卷卷卷卷卷卷卷卷卷卷卷卷卷卷卷卷 ml, north of Coronation school. above reward will be paid for the safe recovery of these animals .- F. Sargert. Daneholm Farm, Herse Hills P.O. Phone Rural Party Lines 7605.

