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PROPOSED SEWERAGE SYSTEM ted with the waterworks ition in discussion has been the al to install a system of seweror the town. Accordingly Enr Chipman included in his rean outline of a sewerage system sidered desirable to install ems at the same time as by is means the expense of a second ex-vation would be avoided.

cavation would be avoided. The system outlined by Mr. Chipman is quite elaborate and includes 31-2 miles of pipes strung along the prin-cipal streets. The suggested junction for the mains is at the corner of Jasper and Namayo avenues and the outlet mear Humberstone's coal mine. The mains would traverse practically the same streets as the waterworks mains. The cost of installation is placed at aco pro-

In his report Mr. Chipman suggests that a general saverage tax be levied on the assessable property in town and a special frontage tax on the property fronting on streets traversed by sev-

ition to install the sys proposition to install the s is included in the by-law proposi netalalition of waterworks.

Of the \$60,000 required to provide be system it is proposed to raise \$30,-00 by special frontage tax on the and served by the sewers, and to float the remaining \$30,000 on the credit of

the remaining \$30,000 on the credit of the municipality, the same to be re-payable, together with the water-works loan by means of a special gen-eral rate levied annually on all the assessable property in town. The life of the debentures for the proposed loan, as also the loan for installing the waterworks system, is on the municipal credit may be re-payed either in such manner that each annual instalment of principal and payed either in such manner that each annual instalment of principal and interest shall be equal or that the principal shall be payable at the termination of forty years, an annual sinking fund being raised sufficients to meet the same at maturity, the in-ternet being muscle scale. terest being payable yearly. If endpreed by the elector

If endorsed by the electors on the Seth, inst., the by-law authorizing the lowns for installing the two systems will come into effect on June 28th next. A two-thirds majority is nemary to carry the by-law.

THE DOOM OF THE LIQUOR ACT The wee small chance of escape which was left to the Manitoba Liquor

dicted by vessel owners. From all points, reports indicate less ice than over before at the corresponding perat the corres iod of the year. There are only 16 in than that in Mud lake. At Sould So Marie the channel is open and the fer-ries are being pat in commission.

Germiniting Quality of Alberta Oats To decide the measure of justice in the contention of several Manitoba grain-men last spring that Alberta oats were men last spring that Alterna cate was lacking in germinating power, a ser-ies of tests have been made by Mr. Donald Ross, our well known horti-culturist, the results of which are made known in the following com-munication from the secretary of the

board of trade; Edmonton, 12th March, 1903

Emior "Buffetia." Sir; As out board was anxious to find out about the germinating powers of oats, one of the members who had lifty thousand bushels on hand of last year's growth handed Mr. Donald Rose, our well known horticulturist, sev-en samples indiscriminately taken from goven different bins, and the following applains the results: "Dear Sir.-I have tested the sever-al samples of oats submitted to me, and report their germinating powers as follows; Sample No. 1, 90 per cent.; No. 2, 82 per cent.; No. 5, 90 per cent.; No. 4, 82 per cent.; No. 7, 30 per cent.; No. 6, 64 per cent.; No. 7, 30 per cent.; Yours truly, Donald Ross." If the Winnipg Free Press, Tele-Buketia."

Yours truly, Donald Ross." If the Winnipeg Free Press, Tele-gram, Tribune, Commercial and Nor"-West Farmer will kindly copy this they will confer a favor on the Ed-monton district, as the question of getting good seed oats is important and the Edmonton district has them. Yours truly, F. FRASER TIMS, Constant Times

Secretary-Treasurer, The Edmonton Board of Trade

Methuen's Disaster.

A London despatch of March 10th mays; The stext of Lord Kitchener atch announcing the capture of General Methuen is as follows;

"Pretoria, March 8,--I greatly re-gret to have to send you bad news of Methuen. He was moving with 900 mounted men, under Major Paris, and three hundred infantry, four guns and a pom-pom, from Wynburg to Lichtenburg, and was to meet Grenfeil with 1,300 mounted men at Roviraines Fontein to-duy. Yes-terday morning early he was attack-ed by Delary's force bottween Twee bosch and Palmietknill. The Boers charged on three sides. "Pretoria, March 8,-I greatly re

charged on three sides. "Five hundred and fifty men have come in at Maribogs and Kraaipan. They were pursued by the Boers four miles from the scene of action. They report that Methuen, and Paris, with the guns, beggage, elc., were paptured by the Boers. Meth-uen, when last seen, was a prison-er. I have no datails of the casual-tion and surgrest delaying publicaties, and suggest delaying publica-tion till I can send definite news. I think this sudden revival of activity on the part of Delarey is to draw off the troops pressing DeWet." In a second despatch, dated Sun-day, March 9, Lord Kitchener says;

To balance on hand from grevious year, To municipal grant, 500.00 To denations, 1,255.94 To money borrow-ed from Impar-ial Bank of Can-ada. 3,121.85 8 15.53 day. March 9, Lord Kitchener says; "Paris has come in at Krasipan, with the remainder of the men. He reports that the column was moving in two parties. One, with the ox wagens, left Twebosch at 3 a. m. The other with the mail wagens, started an hour later. Just before 4,121.55 To gate receipts, To grand stand 1.607.90 receipts, To advertise-ments in prize 180.00 dawa the Boers attacked. Before reinforcements could reach them the rear guard broke. In the mean-To lists. To exhibition on-70.65 the rear guard broke. In the mean-time a large number of Boers gallop-ed up on both flanks. These at first were checked by the flank parties, but the panic and stampede of the mules had begun and all the mule try fees, To exhibition pil-vileges, To sport and rac-ing entry fees, 143.40 383.15 871.65 To received for special prizes, To calle paid on stock, wagons, with a terrib's mixture of mounted men stished past the ox wag-ons. All efforts to check them 'were 50.00 1 10,389.24 anavailing. Major Paris collegied 1,705.00 forty men and occupied a position a mile in front of the ox wagons which were then baited. After a gal-lant but useless defence, the enemy Expenditures. To balance on hand, To amount paid in prizes at exhibition, \$10,404.77 303.59 919.25 rushed into the ox wagons and To amount paid in other To amount paid in other sports. To stationery and postage, To officers' salaries, To officers' salaries, To officers' salaries, To officers' expenses, police and telegraph account, To insurance, To bank interest on loans, To attractions, To buildings, Fees, and disbursements re incorporation, Ground improvements, Sundry accounts, Supplies, Methuen was wounded, in the thigh. 990.40 Paris, being surrounded, surrendered at 10 a.m. Methuen is still in the 34.55 728.00 Boer camp." Then follows the number of casual-242.66 **30.03** 106.50 The killed include Lieutenants G. 563.55 4,243.34 R. Venning and T. R. W. Nesham, of the Royal Artillery, who were both killed while serving their guns with 135.15 cases of shot. 1,136.60 201.50 42.75 Three British officers and 38 men were killed. Five British officers and 72 men were wounded. One British officer and 200 men are mis-Supplies, Interest on part purchase money of grounds, Balance, 284.90 803.59 \$10,404.77 The British force numbered (1,200 A resolution moved by Me ars. Mormen. The For British baggage. The Doors captured all the A resolution moved by messrs, mor-ris and Garlepy that the exhibition be held this year on July 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, was unanimously carried. British baggage. General Methuen was the British commander who led the army to the relief of the besieged town of Kim-berley, in November, 1899. In this expedition he successively engaged the Boers at Belmont, Graspan, Mod-der river and Magersfootein. The British were successful in the first three battles, but suffered a severe defaat at Magerfontein. The Boer LECTURE See posters for lecture in Salvation Army Barracks on Tuesday evening, 18th. 39-40c. Pianoforte Tuning. three battles, but suffered a severe defeat at Magerfontein. The Boer commander a' Graspan was General Delarey, who has now taken General Methnee. It was after the Magers-fontein defeat that General Lord Roberts was sent to South Africa, where he took personal command of the British advance on Kimberley, and assisted by Gen-eral French, relieved that place Feb. 16, 1900. Paul Sanford Methnen, third Baron Methnen, is descended from John Methnen, is descended from John Methnen, lord chancellor of Ireland. He was born September 1, 1845, and succeeded his father on the 'atter's leath in 1891. He was educated at Eton, and became a 'len-temant in the Scots' Guards in 1864. He served with distinction in Egypt and South Africa, and has heen frequently decorated and men-tioned in despatches for bravery. Mr. Max. D. Major, the well known pianaforte tuner, will visit Edmon-ton abortly. Wait for him. A rea-sonable rate can be obtained by the year. Ask for particulars. 33-41p.

The annual general meeting of the strial Exhibition Ason ind sociation was held in Robertson Hall oni Wednesday afternoon. President Gallagher presided and there was a good attendance of shareholders.

The minutes of the last general meeting were read and adopted.

G. W. Green of Red Deer, wrote ask-ing if the date of the exhibition had been fixed for the coming summer, Red Deer being anxious to arrange such dates for their fair as would suit the circuit of horses touring (the

The matter was left in the hands of the directo

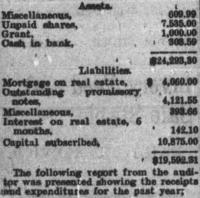
G. J. Kinaal d wrote informing the association that the council remitted the taxes for 1901 on the property. held by them.

Mr. Beck enclosed a letter from the assistant secretary of the Territories explaining that under the new ordinancer passed last year the association must register with the government before July 1st. The secretary was instructed to forward to the govern-ment the necessary information and

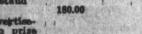
D. Ross pointed out the necessity of the association being placed at an early date in such condition that a loan could be contracted on the as ciation's property. Mr. Beck pointed out that this could be done only after registration, by a three-quarters vote of the shaveholders present at a regu-larly called meeting, the resolution re-quiring also majority confirmation at a subsequent general meeting. The date of a special general meeting for this purgose was fixed as April 5th, at 2:30 p. m.

The election of officers resulted in the following directors being chosen C. Gallagher, J. H. Morris, J. Kennedy, D. Ross, W. S. Robertson, T. Bellamy, J. McPherson, T. Daly and J. H. Gariepy. The president and vice-presi-dent are chosen by the directors from among themselves at their first meeting subsequent to the general meet-

The secretary presented the follow ing report of assets and liabilities; Value of lands, buildings and improvements, \$14,844.72



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been efficiently and permanently dis-sipated by the conflicting counsels of the Manitoba Prohibitionists.

The Dominion Alliance represent tives at a recent meeting decided to express their suprame contempt for the shifting policy of Premier Roblin in regard to the Liquor Act by ig-noring the referendum. A large per-centage of the Alliance members, howcentage of the Alliance members, how-ever, considering that prohibition were cheap at any price formed a Prohibi-tion league for the purpose of influenc-ing as many as possible of the Mani-toba prohibitionists to record them-melves in favor of the enforcement of the Act.

The silence of contempt may be a very convenient and imposing attitude but as a means of winning prohibition from a hostile government is about as poor a means as could be devised. The League on the other hand have made it impossible for the made bit in the second sec it impossible for the prohibitionists of Manitoba to record an unanimous op-inion even by an attitude of silence.

The unanimous opinion of the Mani-toba Prohibitionists might, even by the doubtful expedient of silence, have shamed the Roblin administration into shamed the Roblin administration into an enforcement of the law. The un-animous demand of the Prohibition Party, expressed through the ballot boxes would doubtless have frightened that administration into a perform-ance of the programme on which it was elected.

But there cannot and will not be an expression of the opinion of the Prohi-bition Party by either means.

It not infrequently irranspires that in the multitude of counsellors is weakness and if the nearly realized dream of the Manitoba Prohibition-ists be rudely shattered by the refer-endum vote its mourners will have the satisfaction of knowing that the Liquor Act was the victim of the conjoint attorts of the policy of Roblin and of the policy-lacking action of its friends.

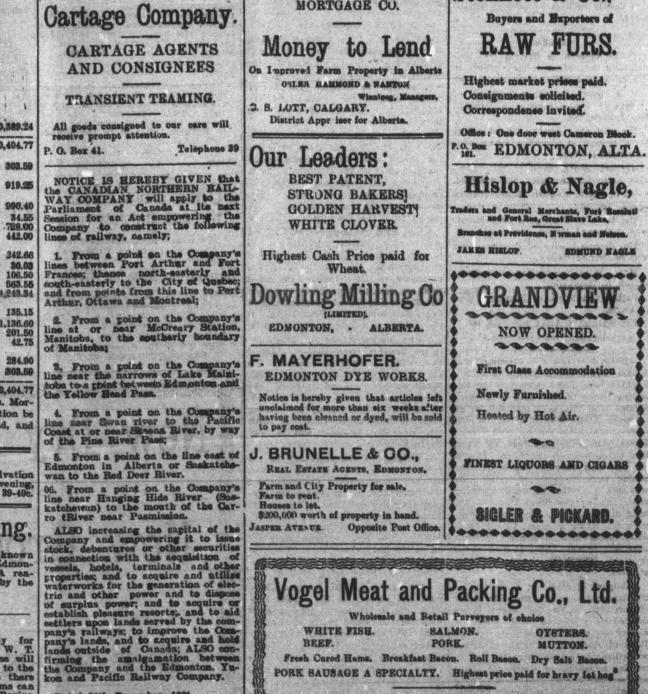
Lake Navigation Early.

A Chicago deepatch says: The ear-set opening of navisition on the cent lakes since the straits of Mac-naw became a factor is the come of the country, seems to be at A resumption of business by puil 1 on all the upper lakes, two poles eastier than usual, is now, pre-

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LIQUOR LICENSES.

All parties desiring to apply for Liquor Licenses under the N. W. T. Act, either renewal or otherwise will have to forward the application to the department, Regina, to arrive there before the lat April, next, Forms can be had from the Department at Regina o rfrom the District License Inspector, 'W. H. COOPER. 87-400.



Vogel Meat & Packing Co., (Ltd.) Edmonton

Dated 24th December, 1901. J. M. SMITH

License Inspector. 38-46.