WITH THE FARMERS

FINE WEATHER MARKS ST. ALBERT FALL FAIR

Other Attractions Both Interesting and Exciting.

St. Albert held its first fall foir yesterday under the auspices of the local agricultural society. The ominous clouds which have been gathering for the past few days dispersed for the occasion and the pretty little town was bathed in a flood of sanlight which glistened on the placid waters of the Sturgeon River and gave a delightful tinge to the fading forests and of the Roman Catholic Seminary and Mission, which crowns the hill overlooking the town. The fair met with the hearty support of the townspeeple and of the Roman Catholic Seminary and Mission, which crowns the hill overlooking the town. The train leaving Edmonton at nine in the morning carried a goodly number to St. Albert, and many drove out during the day. Delegations of visitors also came in from Mornville, Radishes, one dozen—1 R.C. southpast twirler, who was in Indiant hat he he kept the game was the Indian the box southpast twirler, who was in the box southpast twirler, who had as from the the day. Delegations of visitors also
seame in from Morinville, Rae, St
Emile, Riviere Qui Barre and throughout the whole country-side.

The Ct. M. Batt H.
Seminary—Jos. Riopel c, Alb. Kootenay p, T. Somerville 1b, H. Savard
2b, Th. Kennedy 3b, Alb. Dupuis ss,
H. Leeb If, Chevigny cf, M. Augustin

The St. Albert fair demonstrated rf. that practically alone and unassisted the district can furnish all the neces sary adjuncts to a very successful tharvest festival. The grounds were laid out in the recent than the recent that the recent than the recent that the recent tha laid out in the rear of the Seminary racing events, while the Seminary it self afforded very commodious quar ters for the display of vegetables grains, poultry, dairy products, ladies work and testimonials of a cultivated cultinary art. The directors worked Rag. Foal, 1908—Jas. Kelly, Rag. Foal, 1908—Jas. Kelly, Rag. sions of the judges, call for the most favorable comment. Music for the day was furnished by the St. Albert

Senator Roy opened the fair at cleven o'clock from the platform of the Seminary. There were gathered before him a large crowd, composed before him a large crowd, composed Brood Mare with foal—James Kelly. of Seminary professors and students and representative farmers with their wives, sons and daughters. The community and of the pleasure it gave him to be present on the important occasion of the fall fair. He advised 3 J. Kelly. agriculture as much as in their power and by all means to send their children to school. Agriculture and edu cation, said he, must go hand in hand,

Agricultural Exhibits.

The Seminary building presented an example of what the district has received from the bounteous hand of will, 2 C. Versterate.

Filly or Gelding, 2 years—1 and 2 macMacMahon, 3 B. Goodman. Agricultural Exhibits. rature during the past year. The relating of Gelding, 2 years—I and vegetables, particularly the cabbage, Thomas MacMahon, 3 B. Goodman. carrots, parsnips and beets, were of Filly or Gelding, 2 years—I and regional forms of Filly or Gelding, 2 years—I and Filly or Gelding, 2 years—I an excellent growth and were easily and ream of the agricultural display McMahon. hese were shown to the pest advantage along the entire left side or the building. On tables in the centre erves, bread, cakes, dairy products, ouse plants and garden flowers. On j he right hand was an exhibition of Dan Maloney, a St. Albert colors. ioneer, officiated as judge of lepartment and was ably assisted by M. D. Geddes, of Calgary, was busy most of the afternoon judging the horse entries. The registered stock was not numerous, but the heavy draft and general purpose horses brought out some strong entries. There are some splendid agricultural teams and drivers in the district, while the foals of 1908 are a likely lot. Owing to the difficulty in getting cattle, sheep and hogs to the lair grounds these entries were poorly re-There were. some good grade sheep shown by Geo. Timney, of Riviere Qui Barre. He has some fine grade ewes and good

quality lamba. T. H. Timney, of Medicine Hat, acted as judge. H. A. Medicine Hat, acted as judge. H. A. Graig, superintendent of fairs, was present as representative of the recognition of the rec partment of Agriculture.

Racing Events. An improvised race track was the scene of some exciting horse racing. In the trotting races the horses made good time over a treacherous track. Great interest was created from one fact that they were local horses with familiar faces on the sulky seats. The running races were pulled off under difficulties. The horses did not realize the necessity of remaining on the track, and frequently when going that a furious pace they would career Rea. to the right or left, break through the crowd and take to the hills and tall 2 Angus Macdonald outting of corners and the scampering Timney. over the fair grounds was a diversion They would do any- 2 Angus Macdonald:

themselves, nerved by their exciting pace, expostulated with the judges and came to an amicable settlement.

The athletic events conformed more to racing rules and proved a great handled the racing events very accept

with Sleepy Jim.
Half-mile dash-1 W. B. Jamieson 2 Frank Como, 3 Napoleon Cyre. Pony Race-1 W. B. Jamieson, 2 W

3. Jamieson, 3 C. Verstraste.
Three Minute Trot, best two in -1 Berry, 2 Bourgois, 3 Gorman. brun. lies' Saddle Race, half-mile-1 Two Lousie Vandenhoutten, 2 Mrs. J Cust. 3 Gertie Vandenhouten. Automobile Race, two miles-1, J Morris, 2 George Manuel.

Athletic Sports, Boys' Race, 50 yards—1 Johnnie Best Trac Kinsella, Riviere Qui Barre, 2 Axac. tave Daranshia,

2 Clara Gagnon.
Fat Men's Race—I Geo. Timney, 2 Onions from seed—1 Mrs. Marois, R.C. Maron. A. Loisseau.

Three-legged Race—1 Coffee and Guilbault.

Gagnon, 2 O'Grady and Dwyer Amateur Baseball, Exhibition Held on the Grounds in In the afternoon, teams representing Rear of Seminary—Senator Roy the Seminary and the St. Albert Base-Delivers Opening Speech—Exhibits ball Club lined up on the exhibition Good For the First Annual Fair—ground for a friendly baseball match

The following is the prize list: Clydes and Shires. Stallion (registered) 3 years and ver-1 M. Corno, 2 D. Fisher. Stallion (registered) 1 year-D. Fisher, Rae. Brood Mare with foal-James Kelly.

Percherons and Belgians. Stallion (registered) 3 years—D. Fisher, Rae.

Stallion (registered) 2 years-W Mercier, St. Emile. Heavy Draft.

Brood Mare alone—James Kelly. Filly or Gelding, 3 years—J. Kelly wives, sons and daughters. The Filly or Gelding, 2 years—A. Mac-Senator spoke of the progress of the donald; 2 Jas. Kelly. Filly or Gelding, 1 year-Couvant. Foal of 1908-1 Couvant, 2 J. Sayrie

Foal 1908-1 V. Majeau, 2 Thoma Special.

Filly or Gelding—E. Hogan.
Foal, 1908—1 E. Hogan, 2 A. Mac-Paguin, 2 L. Lavasseur Single Drivers-1 W. K. Anderson Saddle Horses

Saddle Horse ridden by gentleman 1 J. MacRae, 2 A. Harnois Saddle Horse ridden by lady-1 I avesseur, 2 B. Goodman. Best Team of Mules—Geo. Timney. Aberdeen Angus.

Bull, 3 years or over-Angus Galloways. Bull, 3 years and over-J. F. Mae Best Milch Cows—B. Goodman. SWINE.

F. MacRae. Ram, any age (registered)—1 Geo. 'imney, 2 C. Verstrate. Ram Lamb-1 George Timney, 2 C Verstrate.

C. Verstrate. Pair Turkeys-1 P. B. Goodman, ?

Pair Geese-Joe Bellrive Pair Toulouse Geese—1 Felix Page. Pair Geese Special—George Timney. Pair Ducks-Alex. Perron Pair Pekin Ducks-Felix Page Pair Pigeons—Alex Perron.
Guinea Hen—1 and 2 Alex. Perron.

Grains and Vegetables. Sheaf of Fall Wheat—D. Fisher. Sheaf of Spring Wheat-1 D. Fisher. timbers. In the girls" pony race the Sheaf Oats-1 N. Belinger, 2 George Sheaf of Timothy-1 Geo. Timney,

thing but pass their nose under the Sheaf of Barley—1 D. Fisher, 2 Geo. This led to some dispute as to which rider was deserving of the prize. In this the plucky riders there is the property of the property Angus Macdonald. Sheaf of Alfalfa-Angus Macdonald Bushel Oats-Angus Macdonald.

donald. or racing rules and proved amusement for the small boys, the Marathon aspirants and the fat men Charles, 2 H. B. Dawson.

Collection Cut Flowers—1 Mr. G. Charles, 2 R.C. Mission.

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ably:
The following are the winners:
Farmers' Trof-1, Joe Bourgois with
Bird; 2, Berry with Ginger; 3, Gorman

Bird; 2, Berry with Ginger; 3, Gorman

Howe-made Cheese — Jacob Van Alberta Flour-A. Guibault.

Two Loaves of Bread, home nade— Mr. Illerbrun, 2 George Armstrong. Dozen Home-made Buns—Mrs. Iller Two Loaves Baker's Bread-George Best Two Loaves from Capitol Flou Best Dozen Buns from Capitol Flou

H. Morkin.

Best Tradesman's Display—Georg Reots and Vegetables. Beans in Pods-R.C. Mission. Beets, bunch of five-Mrs. Marios.

Beets-1 Geo. Timney, 2 Goodman. Cabbage, three heads-1 R.C. Mission, 2 R.C. Seminary. Carrots-1 R.C. Mission, 2 Mr. Het-

inger. Celery, six plants—R.C. Mission. Onions from setts—1 A. Lenseign, Illerbrun. Parsnips-1 George Timney, 2

Peas in pod-R.C. Mission. Potatoes, 1908-1 Mrs. F. locke. Tomatoes, plate—1 Mrs. Lenseign,

of Jellies-1 Lena, Mo Preserves, special-Mrs. Ringnetto

Cross Stitch on Linen-Mrs. Asselin Collection of Battenburg Lace-Mrs rmstrong. Mexican Drawn Work—Mrs. Ar

Teneriffa Lace-Mrs. Armstrong Crochet Work in Silk—I Mrs Felix close and 25 from the high point Page, 2 Miss St. John.

The definition of the high point the morning. Receipts for yestern the morning. Embroidery Work—1 Mrs. Arm strong, 2 Miss Jink. Table Mats-1 Dennis Her bert, 2 Mrs. Armstrong. Child's Dress-Mrs. Armstrong. Pin Cushion-Miss Jink.

Sofa Cushion-1 Mrs. P. Smith, Mrs. F. Perron. Miss Chevigny. Quilt, any kind-Mrs. Armstrong. Dressed Doll-Katie Goodman. Ladies Work, special-Miss Girl's Work.

Miss Asselin. Home-made Soap-1 Mrs. Gilboe, 2 44%. Mrs. Page.
Educational and art—Miss Che vigny.

Half-dozen button holes in cotton-

ributed to the success of the fair wer. as follows: President, P. Auve; 1st 1.02%, vice-president, Angus McDonald; 2n! 1.00%, General Purpose.

Team in harness to wagon-1 Hans
Neilson, 2 J. Vellereve, 3 J. McRae.
Brood Mare with foal—1 A. Arcaud,
2 V. Majeau, 3 Thos. McMahon.
Brood Mare alone—1 J. Vandwill, 2
V. Majeau.

Vice-president, Angus McDonald; 2n: 1.00%, close 1.01%; May open kelly, George Reid, F. Perron, Jim Como, W. N. Clark, J. V. McRae, Felix LaRocque, L. Lagace
E. Hogan, A. Guilbault, Geo. Timney
and L. Edgson ind L. Edgson.

C.P.R. CROP CONDITIONS.

Calgary, Sept. 29-The crop conditions or the week ending today along the line of the C.P.R. in Alberta compiled from the Western division from agents are Airdrie-Part cloudy to clear, cool have frost; light rain and snow. Carstairs-Cool; few showers no dam-

Red Deer, Sept. 29.—The Liberal party in this riding is working hard and harmoniously, and every day the Didsbury-Dry; cool. nformation from the country reads Olds-Cooler: two nights heavy frost. Bowden-Cool with some frost. Innisfail-Fine and cool. Penhold-One wet day; no damage the surrounding places and polling sub-divisions by Dr. Clark's lieuten-Red Deer-Fine; light flurry snow. ints, and the speakers have been well Blackfalds-Cold and dry. eceived and good attendances at most Lacombe-Clear and cool; no damage eetings. Ponoka-Weather fine. Wetaskiwin-Average yield of wheat Arrangements have been complete

oats 60, barley 27; weather continues Millet-Cold with frosts and light Leduc-Weather fine; no damage; hreshing general.
Strathcona—Cold and wet.
Camrose—Cool and dry. Bawlf—Cold and dry.
Daysland—Cool; light showers. Killam-Cool and cloudy. Sedgewick-Weather cold; showery.

Alix-Cool with frost. Stettler-Cool frosty nights. Okotoks-Favorable; no damage High River-Four inches snow; heavy rest; slight damage. Cayley-Threshing delayed on account Nanton-Cold, wet snow

Stavely-Snow; threshing delayed till Claresholm-Fine; cold with snow. Granum-Wet and snowing. Brocket-Heavy snow storm; cold; now ear and fine. Lethbridge-Fine, no damage ost or other cause. Macleod—Snow storm delayed three g about a week.

Cowley-Delay to threshing on account GLUT IN CATTLE TRADE.

The eastern cattle markets is con ented with a serious situation which siderably affects the cattle trade date of the Miguel Istas and Zayistas throughout the west. The drouth of six for the presidency. The mayor of the line has dried up the pastures to the line has dried up the pastures to the literal party. General Mario Manaca, a former Liberal, who was he alternative of hypers food or line Miguel Istas and Zayistas for the presidency. The mayor of the Liberal party. General Mario Manaca, a former Liberal, who was the alternative of buying feed or disposing of their animals. Owing to the high price of Indian corn few are in a positive for the presidency, arrived here this morning on a special train, accompanied by a large number of folto buy feed and they are sending Chicago everything that is marketable. In four days ending September 21st there was a run of 71,200 head. The 21st there was a run of 71,200 head. The bulk of these were range or half at grass animals and they have come in serious competition with the grain fed cattle.

W. F. Styrong line steels are stored from the strong of the the str

w. F. Stevens, live stock commissioner, and after the procession to the hall had formed, it was made the object morning that the situation in Chicago is depreciating, the market for Alberta cattle in that the buyers are very cautious. Some have almost ceased buying or are offering lower prices and will aveighbly. Some have almost ceased buying or are offering lower prices and will probably continue to do so until the excessive runs on the cattle market have exhausted the source of supply or until there has been sufficient rain to refresh the pastures. Another circumstance which is unfavorable to the cattle market in Alberta that the contained are a contained and to take contained are a contained are a contained and to take contained are a contained are a contained and the cattle market in Alberta that then withdrawn and despite the imshappers are experiencing great difficulty then withdrawn and despite the immen during the past week have brought further disturbance.

their cattle in to Medicine Hat but find HE CALLS THEM ing no cars there were compelled to turn, them back to the ranges. Under these conditions Mr. Stevens thinks it advisable for stockmen to keep away from the

BRITISH CATTLE MARKET. Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 29.—Edward Watson and Ritchie, of Glasgow, re-

port 377 cattle on offer and trade be ter. Top quality 13 to 131/4 cents, se ary and ranchers 12c to 121/4c f inferior 111/4c to 111/4c; bulls

WEDNESDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS Winnipeg, Sept. 30.-The ast day

the September option saw Lusines. the floor brighter than it has been for several days past. Under the influence of lighter receipts at Winniprice down 1% cents from yesterday's the morning. Receipts for yesterday amounted to 238 cars of wheat with 275 cars in for inspection today. Rain, snow, cold and cloudy wea-

ther are general over the Canadian few years are the riff-raff of the Brit-Winnipeg cash wheat-No. 1 Nor-

American options: Chicago-Sep-Officers and Directors.

The officers and directors who conributed to the success of the fair wer: 99%, close 99%; May open 1.02%, close Minneapolis — September close 1.01%; December open

BEHIND DR. CLARK

iberals Have Jumped Into the Figh

Energetically and Are Conducting a Strenuous Campaign-Meetings

Have Been Held and Other Meetings Are Announced For Settlements in District.

by the Liberal executive to have Dr. Clark address the Red Deer constitu-

ents on the night preceding the elec

ions, Saturday, October 24th.

John T. Moore, M.P.P., arrived

ready to enter the fray and to assist

Dr. Clark in his campaign.

Penhold.

ome from Toronto today and is now

Meetings have been arranged to be

held at numerous points, both west

and east of here, the next two weeks

o be addressed by Dr. Clark and

others. The western points include Carrits, Leslieville, Eckville, Centre-

rille, Evarts, Kusimo and Burnthole

Eastern points to be visited are Brookfield, Content, Mound Lake

Trenville, Rosedale, Hillsdown, Wil-lowdale, Edwell, Pine Lake and

HOW IT IS DONE IN CUBA.

Elections There Are More Than

Usually Dramatic.

Havana, Sept. 29.—Political dis-

turbances have begun to assume some gravity in Cuba. A Conservative meeting at Sancti Spiritus in Santa

Clara province was the occasion of a

riot to-day at which many were injured and in Havana to-night a meet-

ing of the new negro party, headed by General Estenose, was broken up by Liberals, who kept a continuous shouting. Sancti Spiritus is the home of General Jose Miguel Gomez, candi-

lowers. Thousands of men met the Conservative leader. The police ap-

Belittling Immigration Policy. obvious. One of the proud boasts of the Liberal party is that by its immigration policy it is filling up the west, and thereby developing the whole day, Oct. 9th and 10th,

THE RIFF-RAFF

Lieutenant, Slanders Englishmen in Canada.

Potatoes, 108s-1 Mrs. F. Icke, 2 len Govanear.

Tomatoes, plate—1 Mrs. Lenseign, 2 lohn Illerbrun.

John Illerbrun.

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BANNER GRAIN YIELD.

The Crossfield Chronicle published an affidavit in its recent issue sworn to before J. S. Davie, J.P., by P. A. McAnally, that he had threshed followers who met the Conservative party, who is making the tour of Ontario, accompanded it what it is, were a mere pack of lunatics or jail-birds. This is the very madness of partisanship.

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Declares for More Protection. Earlier in the day he had been hurded around to Preston, Berlin and its attention is called to flagrant misdresses. At Hespeler in reply to a statement by Z. A. Hall, president of He

who have come out here in the last ish Isles, fit only for jails and asy-lums. A great deal is forgiven men

building of the country.

hat there were not more people from ne, and increased efforts were made

to attract Englishmen, Irishmen and Scotsmen, so that there should be a liberal leavening of the sons of the Province Estimates Yield of 1905 Province Provi Hon. W. J. Hanna, R. L. Borden's flag among the immigrants from other countries. Now that this has been successfully accomplished speakers like Hon. W. J. Hanna are endeavoring to create the impression that the new-comers from the lands of our fathers, the breed which has coloniz-

years after arrival in this country any- fore the final crop returns are con one may be deported, and it has not piled from the threshers' returns.

Hespeler, where he gave short ad- conduct on the part of any immigrant. fluence of lighter receipts at Winnipeg and an improved export inquiry, the market recovered some of its losses of the past few days and closed from to to 1% cents higher. Casn wheat closed to 3% cent higher. Today saw the close of the deal in Septem ber corn. Short interests, which is supposed to include the Armour-Pat ten crowd, succeeded in pounding the price down 1% cents from yesterday's

Slandering Britishers.

Not Characteristic of the Whole.

He chooses to instance a few cases and leads his hearers to believe that they are characteristic of the whole was more adequate protection. Mr. The real fact is that in the last few years there has been added to the population of Canada hundreds of thousands of the men and women who along swimmingly people had not paid much attention.

Slandering Britishers.

velihood, and in doing so will be moved out of the premises and that stantially made up. If, however, the other two families have been unail traffic between this country and

When groups of foreigners SASKATCHEWAN'S CROP GREATEST IN HISTORY

at 89,467,795 Bushels—Over 26,000 - 000 Bushels Greater Than Ban ner Year of 1906-Hot Winds Cut Off 10.000,000 Bushels of Wheat

Not Characteristic of the Whole. given under the heads of the different

Acreage. yield. acre. 2,374,053 43,539,608 -0.34 1,170,452 41,662,065 55.59 141,451 1,570,009 11.10 Hon. W. J. Hanna, who is touring the province with the Conservative leader, is repeating from platform to platform that the old, countrymen who have come out here in the leader.

ANNUAL LOSS OF £650,000.

Winnipeg cash wheat—No. 1 Northern, 974; No. 2 Northern, 95; No. 2 Northern, 934; No. 4, 914; No. 5, 834; No. 6, 7334; No. 1 feed, 68; No. 2 feed, 63; rejected 1-1 Northern, 934; rejected 2-2 Northern, 914; rejected 2-2 Northern, 9834; rejected 1 Northern for seeds, 924; rejected 2 Northern for seeds, 925; feed, 36.

Gats—No. 2 white, 3814; No. 3 white, 3612; feed, 36.

Barley—No. 3, 54; No. 4, 52; feed.

In Manitoba, 1.16.

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Barley—No. 3 Northern, 95; No. 2 Northern, 934; No. 5 Northern, 934; able to move out on account of ill- the United States increase in proportion to that between Canada and Grea

Two Tailor-Made Costumes for Fall

We have just received from a North of England woollen mill one of the largest shipments of cloths that ever came into Canada; and the largeorder-price we got is what enables us to turn these excellent suits out at such astonishing prices. The second strates mosmather at the second six was

These suits are modelled after two of the newest and smartest Fall Styles from New York. They were made up in our own workrooms, and we are directly responsible for every stitch that is in them. You will hem to believe that Dr. Clark will find these suits hard to match in tailoring and smartness, even if you pay arry this par tof the constituency. Meetings have been held in several of double their price.



G131 A Suit of Best English Tweed.

in grand colorings of browns, greens, navys, fawns and greys, in plain, checks and stripe mixtures. The coat is a becoming length to the majority of ladies. It is strictly man-tailored. Trimmings of heavy stitchings and buttons. New large turnover packets with the cuffs to match. Tailored cut back trimmed with buttons. The skirt is of Directoire style, full flare with fold, buttons down front, at the extreme low \$8 98

G132 A Suit of English Venetian Cloth with fine broadcloth finish in black navy, brown, cardinal and green. The coat is strictly tailored semi-fitting back. The collar and cuffs and pockets are trimmed with braid trimmings; back of coat smartly cut in mannish fashion, trimmed with buttons. The skirt is very new, full flared with fold and heavily stitched around bottom, with two rows of buttons down front fold. This is an ex-

ceptional smart, stylish suit, suitable for \$0.98

ladies of any age, extremely low-priced . SIZES Coat: 32 to 42 inches bust measure. Skirt: 37 to 43 inches in length from lower edge of waistband. Waistband: 22 to 29 inches.

TORONTO, CANADA

WETASKIWIN.

Bulletin News Service The Bank of Con way and Pearce st Miss Annie Beairste

week. Mrs. G. W. West. Mrs. Dettlar, of Fort guests at the home of ? Peace street. The council relimits extended additions of Parkview will Owing to a pr

Tirard We spent the past six we the city, returned to Chicago on Friday.

H. J. Montgomery trip to Edmonton this v The Wetaskiwin Proc are building a warehouse present building. is to be two stories

give them ample store rison & Bryenton, St were in the city Saturday Perev Cochrane passed day, on his way from

Red Deer. E. Denny, of the Prince Hotel here, was an Edmor Friday. Charles McManus, Edmo

Sunday here with his brothe Mrs. T. G. Bosworth sper in Lacombe.
W. J. Loggie & Wilford Fo to Edmonton Saturday.

Mrs. Craddick, who has b through Saturday to her hom

George Smith, of Camrose. A. H. Banard returned to Saturday.
Mrs. MacEachren, of Edmo visiting her parents, Mr. and

A. Schmidt, of the Strathco The first snow of the Sunday, but melted quickly. J. Y. Byers is in the city shortly for Vancouver, wh become assistant purser Empresses of the C.P.R. The city council is con proposition made by an ea to repair, for a small sum, a out incandescent lamps.
Chief of Police Shantz was, hunting trip on Friday. absence his duties were loo by Constable Ryan.

Large quantities of grain habrought in during the past w

the elevator and local buyers many oats is being marketed, being 25 cents and 26 cents. R. Rix, Stoney Plain, spey with his family. H. D. day with his family. formerly with the Star Tradi pany, but now travelling f Savage, Calgary, is in the

Wetaskiwin, September 28. RED DEER.

Bulletin News Service. Miss Myrtle Baker leaves o day to attend Brandon Bapt lege.
Mrs. N. Murphy is home visit with her parents at Colen Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hall h tarned from their trip to

H. Lawson, of Vancouver new ledger-keeper at the Crown Bank W. W. Evans, western manag Mr. Henry, inspector of the Trust Company, Winnipeg, w town on business, this week. Harry O. Phillips leaves for to the coast in a few days.

Mrs. G. H. Lindsay and Wyld leave for the east next The annual meeting of the Deer branch of the Lord's I liance will be held in the Odd Hall on September 30th. Retune, president, will preside.

The Socialists of Red Dee hold a convention here on 1st to select a candidate to co riding in the coming election Fred Hart, machinist, de gasoline launch to Captain Her Pine Lake last week. Mr. Breck, manager of the West Life Insurance Company in town this week, inspecting agency of the company and properties on which they he gages in this district.

F. G. Tipping, who has been ducting Baptist services in trict west of here for the be left this week for Brandon, whe will continue his studies in the

tist College here. While threshers were Linn's place this week, sparks to his hay, resulting in a loss of forty tons. Mr. Linn got 400 of barley from nine acres. Jack Coghlin has purchase Jack Coghin has purchased being business in High River leaves for that place at once charge. He will be missed by circle of friends here, and esp by the fire brigade, of which he very prominent member, as I evening by the pupils of Miss in the Methodist Church on T land all their championship very fast sprinter and helped A very enjoyable recital wa