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The non-appearance of the rancher of purchase his customary quota at the sale in Calgary this week would indicate that the client of the norther of the north. Fully 65 per cent. of the contributors to the sale where four and and three fifths. The north of the contributors to the sale where four and three fifths. The north of the contributors to the sale where for many per central Alberta districts with Insistail taken as the soluthern boundary. A large percentage of the buryers were form central Alberta districts and the four things. The contests in the live stock industry. The northern properties in the live stock commissioner for the rancher. The monthern points. It is true than the sale with the fully appointed the sale in the live stock commissioner for the province, was present in senderoving to encourage the raising of those of a more strictly bacon tryenges sales have already been held in the vicinity of Lacombe and were reported It is unlikely that the provincial sale will become extinct but men who have studied the trend of things believe that before many moons, an annual sale of pure bred bulls will be held at Edmonton.

FANCY LIVE STOCK PRICES. Mr. P. Burns has contributed great ly to the fat stock show at Calgary by paying liberally for all animal slaughtered for the dressed carcas competition. For the dressed steers he paid 12c per lb. for first prize, 11c for second, 10c for third and 8½c per lb. for the balance. For dressed cows or heifers he paid 11c per 1b. for the first prize carcass, 10c for second, 9c for third and the balance at 7½c. Sheep carcasses were bought for 18c per lb. for first prize, 16c for second and 13c for the balance. In the case of hogs, 10c per lb. was paid for first prize, 9c for second and 8c per lb, for the balance. In the car-load lots of

price was obtained.

The point, however, to be solved, is The point, however, to be solved, is whether this action on the part of Mr. Burns is merely an outburst of spontaneous liberality which has already subsided or does he show by this that he is always prepared to pay a high price for stock that is in prime condition. The opinion on this cannot be tut there is a possibility that he difference between the 5½¢ per lb, which Mr. Burns paid for steers in Calgary this week and the 3½¢ per lb, which Mr. Burns paid for steers in Calgary this week and the 3½¢ per lb, which Mr. Burns paid for steers in Calgary this week and the 3½¢ per lb, which Mr. Burns paid for steers in Calgary this week and the 3½¢ per lb, which Mr. Burns paid for steers in Calgary this week and the 3½¢ per lb, which Mr. Burns paid for steers in Calgary this week and the 3½¢ per lb, which Mr. Burns paid for steers in Calgary this week and the 3½¢ per lb, which Mr. Burns paid for steers in Calgary this week and the 3½¢ per lb, which Mr. Burns paid for steers in Calgary this week and the 3½¢ per lb, which Mr. Burns paid for steers in Calgary this week and the average steer in regard to corn, but reported winter was bullish on weather in regard to corn, but reported winter the support was difference between a properly fitted animal and the average steer in regard to corn, but reported winter the support was difference between a properly fitted animal and the average steer in regard to corn, but reported winter the support was difference between a properly fitted animal and the average steer in the latest returns showe a sale of pure-bred bulls continued all day of the steer of heifer under two years—lath. Calgary this week and has already subsided or does he show by this that he is always prepared to pay had have continued all day of the steer of heifer under two years—lath. Calgary this week and bull aday of the steer of heifer under two years—lath. Calgary, May 22.—The annual sale for calgary, May 22.—The annual sale of pure-bred bulls continued all day of the steer was been in form the steer of heifer

trade to the farmers and ranchers of general rain was re-rising.

Winnipeg cash wheat—No. 1 Nor-

Many have heard Mr. Palmer's views on this question, but there is some evidence that his gospel is misunderstood or not appreciated as it should be. Mr. Palmer realizes, as everyone else does, that the stockmen of this province are up against a blank wall when it comes to disposing of their beef cattle. The mere prospect of the development of a chilled beef trade comes like a great oreak in the wall

sible temperature without freezing.
As such it may be shipped to the close 1.05½; September open 91½. markets of Great Britain in a perfectly fresh condition, provided the distance tresh condition, provided the distance is not too great. The distance which the beef-producing countries of Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and not be said to be very weak. Liver-tralia, New Zealand, South Africa and not be said to be very weak. Liver-tralia, New Zealand, South Africa and not be said to be very weak. Liver-tralia, New Zealand, South Africa and not be said to be very weak. Liver-tralia, New Zealand, South Africa and not be said to be very weak. Liver-tralia, New Zealand, South Africa and not be said to be very weak. Liver-tralia, New Zealand, South Africa and not be said to be very weak. Liver-tralia, New Zealand, South Africa and not be said to be very weak. Liver-tralia, New Zealand, South Africa and not be said to be very weak. Liver-tralia, New Zealand, South Africa and not be said to be very weak. Liver-tralia, New Zealand, South Africa and not be said to be very weak. Liver-tralia, New Zealand, South Africa and not be said to be very weak. Liver-tralia, New Zealand, South Africa and not be said to be very weak. Liver-tralia, New Zealand, South Africa and not be said to be very weak. Liver-tralia, New Zealand, South Africa and not be said to be very weak. Liver-tralia, New Zealand, South Africa and not be said to be very weak. Liver-tralia, New Zealand, South Africa and not be said to be very weak. Liver-tralia, New Zealand, South Africa and not be said to be very weak. Liver-tralia, New Zealand, South Africa and not be said to be very weak. Liver-tralia, New Zealand, South Africa and not be said to be very weak. Liver-tralia, New Zealand, South Africa and not be said to be very weak. Liver-tralia, New Zealand, South Africa and not be said to be very weak. Liver-tralia, New Zealand, South Africa and not be said to be very weak. Liver-tralia, New Zealand, South Africa and not be said to be very weak. Liver-tralia, New Zealand, South Africa and not be said to be very weak. Liver-tralia, New Zealand, South Africa and not be said to be very weak. Liver-tralia, New Zealand, South Africa and the beef-preducing countries of Australia. New Zealand, South Africa and not be said to be very weak. Liverpool closed % to % d lower, American market necessitates that all their shipments be frozen. This, of course, depricates and October 1 lower. The trade is and October 1 lower. The trade is and October 1 lower. The trade is apparently in a quandary what to do: apparently in cattle, and when the matter is left enterprised the markets furctuate as baddy as ever and the producer is at the mercy of the packer. What Mr. Palmer suggests is that the producer is at the mercy of the packer. What Mr. Palmer suggests is that the plants be erected by private capital, 4, 97%; No. 5, 89%; No. 6, 75%; No. 1 1, 122, June 5, 1906, sold to J. A. Markle, 1, 103; No. 4, 97%; No. 5, 89%; No. 6, 75%; No. 1 1, 122, June 5, 1906, sold to J. A. Markle, 1, 103; No. 3, white, 43; rejected, but there be a government super-left that there be a government super-left that the producer be always worked to his full-reformed by the super-left s

of the prizes at the show.

Winter wheat is said to be 22 inches Quotations were: in height at Lethbridge and spring rye
15 inches high at the Lacombe experiExport steers 1,200 and

unction with the stock show in Cal-a success, because it is the duty of the balance. In the car-load lots of no less than 10 steers, 5½ per lb. live weight was paid for the winners, 5c per lb. for seconds and the market price for the balance. Whereas formerly the carcasses were expected to be sold at a sacrifice, this year a good price was obtained.

Sheep—
Spring lambs (each) .\$4.00 to \$5.00 to came to purchase horses would buy up

which he frequently pays in the vicinity of Edmonton represents the difference between a properly fitted animal and the average steer in the Alberta herds.

WHAT CHILLED BEEF MEANS FOR ALBERTA.

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Mr. E. G. Palmer, who has made an exhaustive study into the meat mark astive study into the meat mark for in Alberta for twelve months, studying load conditions, is at present preaching the gospel of the digit was at rade to the farmers and ranchers of the farmers and ranch

development of a chilled beef trade comes like a great break in the wall and merits attention.

Briefly the project is this. Chilled beef is beef reduced to the lowest possible temperature without freezing.

1.18%.

American options: Chicago—May open 1.01½, close 1.02; July open 90, close 90%; September open 86%, close 86%. Minneapolis—May open 1.06½; close 1.07½; July open 1.04½, close 1.07½; July open 1.06½; close 1.02; july open 1.04½; close 1.02; july open 1.04½; close 1.02; july open 1.02; july open 1.02; july open 1.02; july open 1.02; july o

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the session advanced and closed with Chicago May ½ higher, but July and September ½ lower. Minneapolis May was not quoted, July was ½ and September ¾ lower for May and July and October 2 cents lower. The weather map was still wet, but with rising temperatures.

PURE-BRED HOGS.

Bredwell 15, May 30, 1906, sold to J. A. Markle, \$50; Sir Bredwell 19, July A. Markle, \$50; Royal Remus, 67872, April 21, 1906, sold to J. A. Markle, \$50; Swald Palmer, Lacombe; 2nd, 195, P. F. Huntley, Lacombe; 3rd, 204, P. F. Huntley, Lacombe; 3rd, 204, P. F. Huntley, Lacombe; 4th, 196, P. F. Huntley, Lacombe; 5th, 197, P. F. Sold to Riley Oyster, Ranfurly, \$100; Sold to Riley Oyster, Ranfurly, \$100; Goldbeater, 70851, July 3, 1906, sold to J. A. Winnipeg cash wheat—No. 1 Norset thern, 1.11; No. 2 Northern, 1.08; No. 3 by Engineering in few Purel Contains and Pu

mental farm.

The annual bull sale, held in conSteers and heifers, 1,000 to 1,100, Winnipeg ... Sheep-

Stevens, provincial live stock com-lissioner. Mr. Anderson strongly missioner. Mr. Anderson strongly urged winter teeding, supplemented by grain feeding in the spring, point ng out that the stockman who has is steers ready for the spring export emand would be amply repaid by the advanced price received.

Master "Dickie" Brown, of Calgary, was complimented for his entry in the dressed sheep carcass class. Mr. Anderson said he never in his life had

Sold by P. F. Huntley, Lacombe: Darwin, 250201, June 24, 1906, sold to In the Aberdeen Angus class, Canton H. W. Husband, Vernon, B.C., \$105; Warsaw, 217455, April 21, 1905, sold to open championship, was not bid high-

the session advanced and closed with Bredwell 15, May 30, 1906, sold to J. Banff, 60323, Jan. 16, 1905; sold to J.

points. It is true that a shipment can be made from Calgary to any point in Alberta of British Columbia ions since, winning prizes to the sions since, winning prizes to the value of \$80; sold his carcass after being dressed for competition for nearing a \$25 cash prize; showed him on various occasions since, winning prizes to the value of \$80; sold his carcass after being dressed for competition for nearing a \$25 cash prize; showed him on various occasions since, winning prizes to the value of \$80; sold his carcass after being dressed for competition for nearing a \$25 cash prize; showed him on various occasions since, winning prizes to the value of \$80; sold his carcass after being dressed for competition for nearing a \$25 cash prize; showed him on various occasions since, winning prizes to the value of \$80; sold his carcass after being dressed for competition for nearing a \$25 cash prize; showed him on various occasions since, winning prizes to the value of \$80; sold his carcass after being dressed for competition for nearing a \$25 cash prize; showed him on various occasions since, winning prizes to the value of \$80; sold his carcass after being dressed for competition for nearing a \$25 cash prize; showed him on various occasions since, winning prizes to the winnipeg, May 22.—General inquiry over the three provinces indicates that being dressed for competition for nearing a \$25 cash prize; showed him on various occasions since, winning prizes to the winnipeg, May 22.—General inquiry over the three provinces indicates that being dressed for competition for nearing a \$25 cash prize and sold to T. W. Cullen, Calgary, Sold to T. W. Calgary, Sold to T. W. Calgary, Sold to T. W. Cal the steer.

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Southern and southwestern Manitoba and Eastern Saskatchewan. Receipts of hogs were exceptionally heavy, but many of the hogs were exceptionally heavy, but many of the hogs were very light, being stuff which should have stayed at line of the places more. About ninety per cent. Sold to Chas. Houghton, Olds, \$50; Geologist, 70864, July 21, 1906, sold to Chas. Houghton, Olds, \$50 (Grenadier, 70847, June 1, 1906, sold to Chas. Houghton, Olds, \$50 (Grenadier, 70847, June 1, 1906, sold to Chas. Houghton, Olds, \$50 (Grenadier, 70847, June 1, 1906, sold to Chas. Houghton, Olds, \$50 (Grenadier, 70847, June 1, 1906, sold to Chas. Houghton, Olds, \$50 (Grenadier, 70847, June 1, 1906, sold to Chas. Houghton, Olds, \$50 (Grenadier, 70847, June 1, 1906, sold to Chas. Houghton, Olds, \$50 (Grenadier, 70847, June 1, 1906, sold to Chas. Houghton, Olds, \$50 (Grenadier, 70847, June 1, 1906, sold to Chas. Houghton, Olds, \$50 (Grenadier, 70847, June 1, 1906, sold to Chas. Houghton, Olds, \$50 (Grenadier, 70847, June 1, 1906, sold to Chas. Houghton, Olds, \$50 (Grenadier, 70847, June 1, 1906, sold to Chas. Houghton, Olds, \$50 (Grenadier, 70847, June 1, 1906, sold to Chas. Houghton, Olds, \$50 (Grenadier, 70847, June 1, 1906, sold to Chas. Houghton, Olds, \$50 (Grenadier, 70847, June 1, 1906, sold to Chas. Houghton, Olds, \$50 (Grenadier, 70847, June 1, 1906, sold to Chas. Houghton, Olds, \$50 (Grenadier, 70847, June 1, 1906, sold to Chas. Houghton, Olds, \$50 (Grenadier, 70847, June 1, 1906, sold to Chas. Houghton, Olds, \$50 (Grenadier, 70847, June 1, 1906, sold to Chas. Houghton, Olds, \$50 (Grenadier, 70847, June 1, 1906, sold to Chas. Houghton, Olds, \$50 (Grenadier, 70847, June 1, 1906, sold to Chas. Houghton, Olds, \$50 (Grenadier, 70847, June 1, 1906, sold to Chas. Houghton, Olds, \$50 (Grenadier, 70847, June 1, 1906, sold to Chas. Houghton, Olds, \$50 (Grenadier, 70847, June 1, 1906, sold the buildings at the Calgary Exhibi- ing stuff which should have stayed at seed was for the most part satisfactory J. A. Markle, \$50; Senator, 70853, tion grounds are rapidly nearing completion for the Dominion Fair, to be
same would be said of a good proporfield next month. Every preparation
is being made for a record crowd.

seed was for the most part satisfactory
and favorable conditions caused the
poor seed sown to germinate well.
The April snowfall seems to have
been generally beneficial and no damSold by Wm. Thirsk, Wetaskiwin: The April snowfall seems to have ished cattle were very little in evidence of a record crowd.

J. A. Turner, late owner of Baron Robson, which sold for \$400, was kept present for export stuff, but the flood-busy for a time getting his bull in position for the camera boys to practice on the camera boys to practice of the camera boys to practice on the camera boys to practice of the camera boys to prac position for the camera boys to practice on.

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be more promising.

## LOW PRICES REALIZ ED

Bull Sale at Calgary Is Disappointing Off in Demand.

Bulletin Staff Correspondence,

mals were sacrificed. Bulls were bought for steers and beef purposes at from \$50 to \$60, when as such they are worth from \$70 to \$80. Even the prize winning bulls were sacrificed for about one-half their va-lue, with the exception of John A. progressive young breeder of Fort Saskatchewan. Henry Talbot's Alberplaced his hand on a better piece of ta bred champion shorthorn sold at meat. Lamerton Luck, bred by Frank F.

Taylor, of Lamerton, was sold for only \$160 to E. B. Cole, of Red Deer.

for \$65; Commodore, 63291, July 8, 1906; sold to J. A. Markle, Indian agents \$65; Jerry, 293351, May 15, 1906.

Hides. Green frozen, 5 lb. tare, per lb. 2 1-2c. Son. Duhamel. Championship for Swine—H. W. dicial District on Saturday, the 13th day of June, A.D. 1908, at the hour of 2.30

All wheat is grapher, 70845, June 3, 1906, sold to combe.

sunshine, so the outlook could hardly chewan, \$400.

Sold by P. Maibot and Son, Lacombe Mallon, 2, 278, December 15, 1906, sold Sold by Henry Talbot, Lacombe: Prince Rupert, 67810, Sept. 17, 1905, AT THE STOCK SALE sold to T. H. Cullen, Calgary, \$55; E. T. Diamond's Hero, 70651, May 8, 1906, gary, sold to T. H. Cullen, Calgary, \$105; Royal Star, 70649, May 9, 1906, sold to J. A. Markle, \$50. Sold by Bryce Wright, DeWinton:

Scarlet, Innisfail, \$62. to James Wilson, Innisiail, \$110; Lord Montgomery, 70989, March 27, sold to 2nd, W. H. Maude, Lacombe.

MODEL INCUBATORS AND BROODers; best machines on the market.

Malting, .... Barley. Turner's Baron Robson, which sold for \$400 to William P. Williams, a Hay (baled in car lots).

Slough, ... \$5 to \$7.

Upland, ... \$8 to \$10.

Timothy, ... \$10 to \$14.

By the ton on Market Square.

Slough, ... \$8 to \$11.

Upland, ... \$8 to \$11. \$12 to \$17. Green Feed, ..... \$7
Market Square Prices. Five Roses, ..... Harvest Queen, ..... \$2.85 \$3.15 Straight Grade, .. .. .. .. \$2.50

Oats, per bushel, ......
Wheat, per bushel, ..... Chops, per sack, .. .. Live Stock. Hogs, heavy, per cwt. . . . \$4.50
Hogs, light, per cwt. . . . \$5.00
Choice steers, per cwt. . . \$3.50 to \$4.00.
Cows, per cwt. . . . \$3.00 to \$3.50.
Lambs, spring, each, . . \$4.00 to \$5.00
Mutton, per lb., . . . 6 to 7c.

Hogs, heavy, per cwt. . . . \$4.50
Choice steers, per cwt. . . \$3.50 to \$4.00.
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Hutchinson, Duhamel; 3, H. W. Watkin, Olds; 4, Lew Hutchinson, Duhamel; 3, H. W. Watkin, Olds; 4, Lew Hutchinson, Sheriff of the Edmonton Ju-

Robin Adair, 56306, March 14, 1903, sold to A. Croxford, Airdrie, \$60.

Sold by P. A. Switzer, Lacombe: Maple Leaf General, 68314, May 2, 1905, sold to T. W. Cullen, Calgary, \$50; Lord Eveshill, 66348, March 27, tt 1907, sold to A. Croxford, Airdrie, \$55.

Lacombe: Geo
Sold by Wm Sharp, Lacombe: Geo
Sold by Wm Sharp, Lacombe: Geo-

Lacombe. shoulder; M on hip; has been with my Championship, open to all—lst, 242, stock for 2 months. Owner please pay Palmer, Lacombe. Aberdeen-Angus

son, Duhamel; 3rd, 187, F. Jones, Two years and under, six entries-

1st, 191, W. J. McClure, Innisfail; 2nd 189, G. G. Melson, Olds; 3rd, 190, W. J. McClure, Innisfail; 4th, 193, J. H. first or second class certificate (yearly Fay, Blackfalds. two entries—lst, 188, G. G. Melson, and salary required to Willia Olds; 2nd, 189, G. G. Melson, Olds. Sec. Treas., Bon Accord, Alta. Olds; 2nd, 189, G. G. Melson, Olds. Alberta Championship, any age-1st 191, W. J. McClure, Innisfail.

nine entries-1st, W. H. Maude, La. Address Box 18 Bulletin. in the Matter of Prices—Changed Conditions Have Caused Falling Lord Ailsa, March, 1907, sold to James Combe; 2nd, J. Ramsay, Priddis; 3rd, W. P. Williams, Fort Saskatchewan; 4th, J. McK. Adams, Davisbury. Sold by James Walters, Lacombe: 4th, J. McK. Adams, Davisbury.
Earl of Athol, 70985, May 3, 1906, sold
Steer or heifer, two years and under

Heifer, two years old and under three—1st, S. R. English, Lanuke.

grade, any age—lst, Bryce Wright, DeWinton; 2nd, W. H. Maude, La-POYLE & PARLEE. Herdsman's Competition. To the feeder of the best fitted animal in the show—I, W. H. Maude, La

Sheep.

Ewe or Wether, Shearling and Over \$8 to \$11. \$10 to \$12. Watkin, Olds; 2, H. W. Watkin, Olds; 2, H. W. Medium Wool, Ewe or Wether Shearling and Over—I, H. W. Watkin, J. R. Boyle.

Olds; 2, H. W. Watkin, Olds.

Garlepy Block. Grades or Crosses, Ewe or Wether Shearling and Over-1, H. W. Watkin Olds; 2, H. W. Watkin, Olds; 3, H. 83.60 W. Watkin, Olds; 4, R. Brown, Cal . \$3.05 . \$3.25 gary. Grades or Crosses, Ewe or Wether

Lambs-1, H. W. Waikin, Olds; 2, H. W. Watkin, Olds; 3, H. W. Watkin, Championship for Sheep. H. W. Watkin, Olds.

Swine.

Berkshires, Barrow or Sow, 6 months and under 12 months—1, Lew Hutchinson, Duhamel; 2, Lew Hutchinson, Duhamel; 3, Lew Hutchinson, Du-hamel; 4, Lew Hutchinson, Duhamel. Grades, Barrow or Sow, 6 months and under 12 months—1, H. W. Wat-

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Championship, any age, Alberta =

bred, four entries-1st, 242, F. J. Tay- STRAYED TO MY PREMISES-ONE lor, Lamerton; 2nd, 217, O. Palmer, Grey mare branded on right Lacombe. . J. Taylor, Lamerton; 2nd, 217, O. expenses and take away; will keep for one month more, and then dispose of as per Ordinance. J. S. Sior, DeLoyes, Aged, three entries—1st, 188, G. G. Goose Encampment, Township 50, R 4, Melson, Olds; 2nd, 186, L. Hutchin. W 5, Lac Ste Anne.

SITUATIONS VACANT

school); duties to commence at once. Best Aberdeen Angus Bull, any age Apply stating experience, age, references

SITUATION WANTED - BY FARM Bulls, any age, two entries—1st, W. hand from Manitoba on ranch or E. Tees, Tees; 2nd, E. D. Adams, Cal. mixed farm. Apply Box 47 Bulletin.

Fat Stock Show-Pure Bred Shorthorns BUTCHERS - WANTED POSITION Steer, three years and under four; as Buyer, manage shop or any capcow or heifer, three years old or over, acity; six years' experience in the West.

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nue, Edmonton.

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Offices at present in Cameron Block, over new offices of Merchants Bank of over new offices of Merchants Bank of Canada after May 1st, next. Company and private funds to loan. Edmonton, Alta.

JUDICIAL SALE.

of June, A.D. 1908, at the hour of 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon. The said property will be sold subject to a first mort-Dated at Edmonton, Alberta, this 21st

FOSTERING 7 PATRIOTIC S

Children of City Schools Empire Day-Beaver Chapter Presents P.

netitive essay-writing prizes given, by Bean Chanter Danghters of were awarded Friday follows :-First (girls)-Helma Queen's Avenue school. First (boys)—Lyon Ba Second (boys) -- Alfred ( Second (girls) - Peart A Kay avenue; Muriel Stu arate school. Commended for E Belle Ramsay, Separate

Morrison Fisher, Queen

Annie Bellamy, McKay Helen Whitney, Queen

In all the city schools The central topic of in founding of Quebec, its t British, together with year. The childrenprepared for an inte account of the part whi had played in contribut club for the pu of Abraham. In some schools the talk ly of Champlain; in othe and Montcalme. side was made most of ones and the historical ar side for the advanced classon the Union Jack were in some of the schools and primary classes in which were making Union Jac pieces of blue paper ove the white and red crosses. The chief feature of the celebration was at school. Exercises suitab dividual classes were he rooms until half past to were dismissed to enabl ers to join in the cereme assembled in the princi The program for the aft sisted of the warding of given by Beaver House the Daughters of the Empi an informal inspection o

companies Patriotic Work of Wom Besides the Daughters erford, Chairman Alex-Tay school board, Messrs. Alex. Butchard, Rev. Archdeacon Dr. Ferris, of the school b Beale, chief of police, and Supt. McCaig occupied the After the singing of the M by the children Chairman A

welcomed the Daughte Empire in a neat speech endorsing their patriotic w deacon Gray, who is a very person with the children of gave an excellent adgress' portance of faithful adherence and the need of unselfish as Mrs. W. D. Ferris, secret Chapter, in the absence. Saunders, the Regent, gave talk on the origin and air order and presented the pri pupils. She spoke of the i the work of the pupils of ous schools and especially the penmanship of the childr Separate school. Mrs. Short Hyndman read the prize essa were very much enjoyed by

Hon. Dr. Rutherford Sp Premier Rutherford was oyable addresses to the c acceptably than he did vest ernoon. He expressed his at the excellence of the the interest of the Daught Empire in promoting patric ment in the province. ever, easily seen from the address that deep as is his from an imperial or Canadi point his hopes are wrapp ne progress of his own pro its material prosperity, its intelligence and home patrio words were vigorously a After the singing of the Na them and three cheers for t ters of the Empire, the con journed to the school ground Here Supervisor C. K. F. his boy-soldiers drawn up i and they were reviewed D.S.O., of Calgary. The I not yet their uniforms, whi important part of a review kind, but their work was ve tive and followed with liv for three-quarters of an he companies have made wone gress for the time they have ganized as they have only work a few weeks altogethe Beaver House chapter were ed at tea by the teachers schools.

> One Prize Essay. The prize essay by Helma

Lawrence river stands the pict city of Quebec. As seen plains with high, steep cliffs from one to the other. The plain, in which is the docks and storehouses, is called Quebec. On the plain above main part of the city, which Upper Quebec. About thre most ancient and historical Abraham. It was on these the battle which decided Anglo-Saxon race should be the new world, was fought.