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Conn., June 30-Final an university. Presidentin will formally assum

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LIST OF PRIZE-WINNERS

gan simultaneously yesterday after-noon at two o'clock. Patrick Farrell, HORSES.

rthorns and Herefords. Alex. W. Sporle; 2, P. Winter.

Mammoth Stock Parade on Closing Day.

oo the thoroughbred and standard-bred classes. In the stock ring, Wm.

Dryden, of Brooklin, Ontario, son f

the Hon. John Dryden, ex-minister of agriculture for Ontario, judged the

McInnis, of Clinton, Ontario, got through with the Olydesdales and

Percherons, and George Hutton, of

judged the Jerseys, Holsteins, Ayr-shires and grade dairy cattle. Full

This morning judging will be resum-

ed in the light and heavy horses, beef

cattle and a beginning will be made

in the sheep and swine. The follow-

CATTLE.

Shorthorns.

Bull, 3 years or over-1, J. Caswell; 2, J. H. Melck; 3, W. Thirsk.

C. F. Lyall; 2, R. W. Caswell.

Bull, 2 years and under 3 years-!

Bul, 1 year and under 2 years-1,

Wilson; 2, R. W. Caswell; 3, C.

-1, J. H. Melick; 2, J. Caswell; 3, W. Thirsk; 4, C. F. Lyall.

Cow, 4 years and over-1, R. W.

Heifer Calf. 6 months and under

12 months-1, J. Rye & Son.; 2, C. F.

Lyall; 3, J. Caswell; 4, A. F. McGill.

Heifer Calf, under 6 months-1. J

H. Melick; 2, C. F. Lyall; 3, J. Rye &

Three Females-1, C. F. Lyall; 2, R.

C.P.R. Special-Bull any age-1, J.

get-1, J. H. Melick. Best Bull, any age-1, J. Caswell,

Cow and three of her progeny-

Herefords.

Bull, 3 years or over—First. Bull, 1 year and under 2—First.

Bull, 6 months and under 1 year-

Bull, 6 months and under-First

Cow three years or over-First,

Heifer, 2 years and under 3-First

Heifer, 1 year and under 2-1, 2 and

Heifer Calf, 6 months and under

Herd Bull and Three Females-1

Heifer, 2 years and under 3-1 and

Heifer, 1 year and under-1, 2 and 3,

Herd, bull and three females-B.

Tremble; 3, J. J. R.chards.
Heifer, 2 years and under 3-1, J.
R.chards, A. H. Tremble; 3, J. A.

Heifer, 1 year and under-1, J. J

2, B. H. Bull & Son; 3, R. C. Watson.

Cow and three of her progeny-1 Collison.

Heifer Calf, under 6 months-1.

R. W. Caswell, gold medal.

First and second.

and silver medal.

H. Hull & Son.

A. H. Tremble.

All won by James Tough.

gold medal.

aswell; 2, J. Wilson; 3, J. H. Me-

C.P.R. Special-Bull and two of his Heathcote.

C.P.R. Special-Herd Bull and

Caswell; 2, C. F. Lyall; 3, J. Caswell; 4, J. Rye and Son; 5 and special, J.

Bull Calf 6 months and under 12

judging:-

C. F. Lyall; 2 years

F. Lvall; 4, J. Caswell.

Melick: 4, R. W. Caswell.

ing is the prize list after yesterday's

the Lacombe experimental farm, Sporle.

details of the show rings will be found Winter.

AT THE BIG EXHIBITION



Stallion, 2 years old-W Sporle

and 2, W. Sporle.

R. special-1, P. Winter.

F. Cameron; 2, E. Auld.

Nulty.

W. Reid.

Widdis.

Bull Calf, under 6 months-1, 7. Barred Plymouth Rocks-1, cock, F. Lyall,; 2, J. Caswell; 3, J. H. McKay & Co.; 2 and 3, R. J. Man-

Heifers, 2 years and under 3-1, C.
F. Lyall; 2, R. W. Caswell; 3 and 4,

J. H. Melick,

H. Melick,

H. Wandottes—1 and 2,

White Wyandottes—1 and 2,

White

Heifer, 1 year and under 2- Ias Bradburn.

lisen; 2 II Cas ell; 2, 3 in Me hite Wyandottes I, 2 and 3.

Knowles Brothers.

Standard Breeds.

Stallion, 2 years-1, R. Manson.

H. McNulty; 2, W. F. Cameron.

Barker; 2, H. M. Quebec.

Brood mare with foal by side-1, J

Two year old filly or gelding-1, I

Foal of 1909-1, J. H. McNulty; 2

Buff Cochin-1, cock, J. E. Lundy, 2 and 3, hen, J. E. Lundy.

White Plymouth Rocks-1, Mrs.

Buff Plymouth Rocks-2 and 3, Ben

Rhode Island Hen-2, E. Sloan.

HORTICUL TURE.

Special Prize-Jesse Anderson

DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES.

Home Cured Ham-1, James Fish-

Home Made Soap-1, Mrs. H. C

Home Made Wines-1, Mrs. W. S.

Carscadden; 2, Mrs. R. Collison. Home Made iVnegar-1, Mrs. R.

Short; 2, Mrs. Frank Jacques. Canned Fruits-1, Mrs. R. Collison

2. Mrs. S. Anderson.

Mrs. R. Collison.

Hayland.
Golden Wyandottes—1 and

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, CANADA, MONDAY, JULY 5, 1909.

## individually were splendid types of the hackney breed and the great chestnut from Lacombe was generally

considered to be the showier anima Two classy hackneys owned by C Robert, of the Yale hotel, won firs The judge awarded the decision to the Manitoba horse on the ground that he was the better horse physically and that his get would make better Large Crowds at the Fair Grounds Each Day-Live Stock the Big Featoach horses by reason of his size and ure of the Exhibition-List of Prize Winners-The Racing Eventsonstitution. This was the first time hat the stallions had met and great iterest was taken in the result. The Judging in the four large shows rings on the exhibition grounds began simultaneously vesteriles. Heifer, under 12 months—1, W. L. Herd, bull and three forms. nning horse is twelve years of age

of Woodstock, a well-known horseman, took the show ring directly in front of the grand stand and passed Winter; 2, W. Sporle. Stallion, 3 years old-1, P. H. Wir

did not take first place.

Yearling stallion-1, W. Sporle. Brood mare, with foal by side-1 Three year old filly or geldingthat the winners are nearly all local Yearling filly or gelding-1. W men. In the roadster local competi-Foal of 1909-1 and 2, P. Winter. Mare, 4 year and over-1 and 2, P Stallion and three of his get, C. N.

Stallion, 4 years and over-1, W. N. Stallion, 3 years-1, J. W. McLaugh-Stallion, yearling-1, J. H. Mcriage class.

The Cream Wins. In the saddle cles the competition tries, comprising horses of reputation from all over the province. H. M. E. Evans took first with his beautiful cream colored horse, which has been seen on the exhibition grounds on several occasions lately in pre-paration for the event. P. Winters,

### TERRIBLE TRAGEDY NEAR STETTLER

Robin Hood Flour-1, Mrs. T .E. algamated workmen who struck at

Haileybury's Business District Is In Ruins And Three Thousand People Are Homeless.

Toronto, July 2-A fire which broke and has never been beaten in any out at 2.45 this morning in a Chinese show ring. In four years only one restaurant in one of the principal of his colts, which have been shown business blocks in Cobalt was not subwhich have been shown business blocks in Cobalt was not subdued until ten o'clock, by which time 

manham May, scored first in mare of Two chaldren are missing.

Gobalt July 2—The largest fire av Cobalt, July 2-The largest fire ever very favorably commented en kown in Cobalt broke out this mornby the judge.

In the afternoon at two o'clock Mr.
Farrell opening the judging in roadsters and closed with the carriage and horses. The prize list shows sulted. The whole of the Haileybury road, from where the fire started, is tion was particularly strong and the the operation of blasting houses, which spectators in the grand stand, who it was thought would prevent the \*
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The carriage class brought out a very stylish outfit, L. J. Lambert and J. H. McKinley. J. A. Cox's team from Brantford, Ont., went one better, however, giving them second- and third place, respectively. C. J. Roberts' hackneys scored first in the corriage class. tire business section north of square is gone. A second man is re-In the saddle cles the competition was keenest in saddle horse ridden by ported killed. Three thousand people have been rendered homeless. Hailties comprising horses of reputations. were sent for and arrived on a special train. They have been placed at the train. They have been placed at the until Tuesday morning, as the northern end and are fighting, trying "Glorious Fourth" falls on Sunday to keep the fire from running the enthis year. On lower cables, increastire length of the street. Both sides ing receipts of winter wheat and the

taken in that direction

Germans Will Fly.

Frankfort-on-the-Main, July 1-With

rounds. On sixty days during the

exhibition there will be races and

elaborate ceremonies, the Interna

tional Aeronautic exposition was op

is Lacombe, whose horse showed good as clean as they could possibly be, as the spring wheat territory. Wheat is reeding and action, took second all the buildings were of frame with was weak and sagging in all markets. breeding and action, took second out a foundation. The Chinese respective strength than the American markets.

Breeders of heavy horses have not patronized the show as well as was maked and sagging in all markets.

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Winnipeg July shows greater relative strength than the American markets.

June 30, as follows: "Have seen crops over large areas in Saskatchewan and Alberta division over large areas in Saskatchewan and Alberta division over large areas in Saskatchewan and Strong strength than the American markets.

July closed unchanged, October 136 lower and one confectionery store, tailor ber was 126 and December 136 lower.

Among the inquirers outside was a second out a foundation. The Chinese response could be heard through over large areas in Saskatchewan and Alberta division over large areas in S (Continued on Page Five.)

P. Wyandottes-Cock. 1. 2 and 3. Farmer Shot His Wife and Took Jos. Thompson; hen, 1, 2 and 3, Jas. Wyandottes, any other color—Cock. the Bush-Police on the Trail.

Stettler, July 2-A dreadful tragedy T. W. Killip; hen, 1 and 2, T. W. curred at the house of Antoine Woldrich, a Bohemian homesteader farming about thre miles northeast of Stettler. Games, any other variety—Cock, 1 about thre miles northeast of Stettler. homeless, half a mile of the streets and d2, Knowles Brothers; hen, 1 and less in ruins, \$300,000 damage and less Dominion Day during the absence of his children at the Stettler celebration, Woldrich shot and killed his wife. He then sent his eldest son, a youth about sixteen, with a message to John Rottenfusser's, a neighbor to get a pocketbook containing \$220 in bills to be used for his children.

The cause was an overheated stove in a Chinese restaurant. The town was aroused by the fire alarm at 4 a.m. and the firemen found a vigorous blaze among a jam of shacks and crazy wooden buildings on the Haileybury road in the north part of the flax—No. 1 Northwestern 151.

The cause was an overheated stove in Oats—No. 2 white, 54; No. 3 white, 53; extra No. 1 feed, 53½; No. 2 feed, 52.

Barley—No. 3, 60; No. 4, 56; feed.

Dr. V Knowles Brothers; 2, Dolling & Leghorns, R. or S.C. white-Cock Mrs. Heathcote; hen, I and 2, Mrs. One Pot of Coleus—1, The Convent. One Pot of Geranium—1, Mrs. Wid-

One Pot of Geranium—1, Mrs. Widdis; 2, C. E. Abbott.

One Pot Begonia—1, The Convent.
One Pot Fern—1, R. X. West; 2, The Convent.
Best collection of House Plants—1, Mrs. Widdis: 2, The Convent.
Best collection of Wild Flowers 12, and on reaching the searce of the tracely.

One Pot Geranium—1, Mrs. Widdis: 2, The Convent.
Best collection of House Plants—1, Marshall Causey in the absence of the Mounted Police set out with the coroner ket, where wet blankets were placed on the roof. Be t Colection of Wild Flowers, 12 and on reaching the scene of the tragedy on the roof. varieties—1, Kate Juneau; 2, Elsie found the woman's body partly naked and covered with blood in the cellar. The murdered woman was Woldrich's cond wife and they were married last fall. He has a family of six children by his former wife, five of whom have ened here today. Hundreds of dirigived with him. At the time of the ible airships of all varieties are on by his former wife, five of whom have wiring no trace of the missing man has exhibition and facilities will be ofben found but a large posse is out scour-ing the district around the farm. fered to visitors to make trips in air-ships starting from the exhibition

MILLS TIED UP.

Opening New Mine. Lethbridge, July 2-The number six shaft being sunk by the A. R. & L. Co. tie-up was all the more surprising will be the bigger outside the timbers. will be the biggest shaft in Canada, The tipple will be all steel and the o fill the mills with independent being absolutely fireproof. The company has already spent over \$290,000 on the lace Cambridge Ohio, was the one place, Cambridge, Ohio, was the shaft, which will cost a half million 5.25; Texans, 4.75 to 6.25; calves, 5.50 pointed sub-collector of customs. to 7:00. ming today and then with only to ship between 300 and 400 tone daily completely the up by the strike: Tin plate mills at Greer and Newcastle, 20 mills; Shenango, Newcastle, 30 mills; Labelle, Wheeling 10 mills; Labelle, Champion in New Zealand for £1000 re mills; Sharon, 20 mills; Labella, champion in New Zealand for £1,000. If Yearlings show a substantial advance Wheeling, 10 mills; Laughlin, Marthis fails an effort will be made to for the week, but heavy cattle have McConnellsville, Pa., 6 mills; American line in the matter on the matter of the matter Ind., 7 mills; Morewood, Gas |\* City, Ind., 8 mills; total, 142 mills. \* ROBBED RAINY RIVER BANK \*

make the match on the Thames.

#### THE MARKETS

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* FARMERS' MARKETS.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Barley .. .. .. .. .. 45c to 50c Bran, per cwt. .. .. .. .. \$1.30 Short, per cwt... \$1.35 Fat Steers, 1,200 lbs. 41/2c to 5c per lb. Cows and Heifers—3½ to 4½c per lit Hogs . . . . . . . 6%c per lit

Calves ..... 4½c to 5½c per lh Dairy Butter.... 20c to 25c per lb. Eggs to dealers ..... 20c per dozen Potatoes ..... 75c to 90c per bushel Turnips Carrots .... Cabbage..... Beets .. .. .. .... 21/2c per 1b.

#### WINNIPEG MARKET

Winnipeg, July 2.-July wheat opened 1.33%, closed 1.33%; October opened 1.10%, closed 1.09%; December opened 1.05½, closed 1.05½. Cash close—No. 1 Northern, 1.33¾; No. 2 Northern, 1.303/4; No. 3 Northern, 1.27.

Winnipeg, July 2.—There was an after-the-holiday slackness in the Winnipeg market and a before-the-holiday slackness in American markets. The latter will remain closed of the street for a half mile are swept very finest of weather throughout graphed the department of agriculture the spring wheat territory. Wheat and one confectionery store, tailor shop and hardware store are the only buildings on the street that were not wiped out. This is the third serious fire in the past eight months that has started in Chinese houses. It is quite likely that something will be done to rid the town of the Celestials. The feeling of the people this morning is that way and the town council has large from rust and blight. World's shipments for the week are that way and the town council has large from rust and blight. World's shipments for the week are estimated at 7,200,000, exclusive of North America.

North America. been asked to see what steps can be Winnipeg cash wheat—No. 1 Northern, 1.33%; No. 2 Northern, 1.30% damage done by the fire is: 2,000 homeless, half a mile of the streets in ruins, \$300,000 damage and the streets than \$200,000 damage and the streets than \$200 thern, 1.22; rejected 2-2 Northern,

> Winnipeg options: Wheat—July 1.33¾, 1.33¾; October 1.10⅓, 1.09 December 1.051/2, 1.05%.

> Oats-July 541/4; October 391/8 3914: December 3714, 38. Flax-July 1.51, October 1.31 American options: Chicago—July 1.14%, 1.14%; September 1.10%

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* CHICAGO MARKET.

1.09%; December 1.08, 1.08%.

#### ships starting from the exhibition \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

other competitions of a sporting and military character. Experiments with the top hogs manifested itself aeroplanes will be carried out on a in buying circles today. As a re-Pittsburg, Pa., July 1—One of the look halls have been built for the post complete tie-mps in the history divigibles, and extensive trips with Bull, two years and over—1 and 2, B. H. Bull & Son; 3, R. C. Watson. Bull, 1 year and under 2—1 and 2, B. H. Bull & Son. Bull, 12 months and under—1 and 2, B. H. Bull & Son; 3, Sheriff Rob
The injured man has been in dirigibles, and extensive trips, with small supply in the west. Hogs, passengers, will be undertaken along the Rhine. Communication will be small supply in the west. Hogs, passengers, will be undertaken along the Rhine. Communication will be small supply in the west. Hogs, passengers, will be undertaken along the Rhine. Communication will be small supply in the west. Hogs, passengers, will be undertaken along the Rhine. Communication will be small supply in the west. Hogs, passengers, will be undertaken along the Rhine. Communication will be small supply in the west. Hogs, passengers, will be undertaken along the Rhine. Communication will be small supply in the west. Hogs, passengers, will be undertaken along the Rhine. Communication will be small supply in the west. Hogs, passengers, will be undertaken along the Rhine. Communication will be small supply in the west. Hogs, passengers, will be undertaken along the Rhine Communication will be small supply in the west. Hogs, passengers, will be undertaken along the Rhine. Communication will be small supply in the west. Hogs, passengers, will be undertaken along the Rhine. Communication will be small supply in the west. Hogs, passengers, will be undertaken along the Rhine. Communication will be small supply in the west. Hogs, passengers, will be undertaken along the Rhine. Communication will be small supply in the steel corporation was inaugur. The Rhine of the Rhine. Communication will be small supply in the steel corporation was inaugur. The Rhine of the Stone of the mutton trade looked better. Hogs-Receipts 14,000. Mixed and

butchers, 7.40 to .805; good heavy, 7.70 to 7.10; rough heavy, 7.40 to 7.65; light, 7.15 to 7.85; pigs, 6.25 to 7.00; bulk, 7.65 to 7.95. Cattle—Receipts 40,000.

Sheep-Receipts 10,000

lost 10 to 15c and butcher cattle 25 to \* buyers to get the small supply. Hogs-Receipts 10,000. Mixed and

fers. 2.25 to 6.40; stockers and feeders, 3.50 to 5.15; Texans, 4.75 to 6.25; The buffalo were in fair condition, calves, 5.50 to 7.50. Sheep-Receipts 6,000; steady. Native and western, 4.50 to 5.85; lambs, \* 5.75 to 8.35.

(Continued on Page Two.)

## STRUCK BY LIGHTNING IN FRIDAY'S STORM

WOMEN ELECT OFFICERS. Establish Fund for Organization Work.

Toronto, July 1-Dominion Day was celebrated by the National Council of Lady Aberdeen, presided at a meeting agony as the result of a lightn held in University Convocation Hall. A flash which struck him at 6.15 Frifeature of the day was the establishment day night as he was coming up the of a five-year organization fund. Lady hill just below the Edmonton Club, Aberdeen started with an annual sub-

ed with \$50 a year. Other subscriptions made the funds \$2,000. Lady Aberdeen said the forward movement was essential now or the inspiration of the essential now or the inspiration of the recent congress would pass away. The report of corresponding secretary, Mrs. Willoughby Cummings, of Toronto, it to the owner. stated that the council had 250 local and 13 affiliated societies. Mrs. Frost, treasurer, reported receipts \$1,634.20; disoursements \$1,129.

Mrs. Waycott, convenor of the committee on pernicious reading, reported struggle forward a short distance, that investigation at Montreal disclosed that five cent moving picture shows exhibited many vulgar scenes and one-cent slot machine pictures were positively immoral. Officers of the council and convenor were elected. The officers are: Lady Ed-

gar, president; Mrs. Willoughby Cummings, secretary, and Mrs. Frost, treasurer. Lady Aberdeen shook hands with all present and expressed a hope to meet them again at the Congress in Rome in

Alberta Crops Good. Ottawa, July 1-Dr. Saunders, direct from Indian Head, Sask., under date of June 30, as follows: "Have seen crops

WM. SAUNDERS.

London, July 1-Under the law which went into effect today, the work- was unable to answer any questions. rejected 1-1 Northern, 1.25; rejected ing day of English coal miners is His father soon arrived at the boy's shortened to eight hours. In reality, side and did everything he could for however, it provides a nine hour day, his comfort. as the time occupied in descending to

Paris, July 1-Dr. John C. Wise, happened to him. edical director of the United States opening session today of the interna- ed and frightened,

To Curb Smuggling.

Washington, July 1-Plans to proect the government more adequately gainst smuggling, especially at New York, go into effect today. Hereafter

all packages that come from steamers have to be corded and sealed bewere very few people on the hill at
the time the lightning struck. Had fore they can be taken off the piers. Lcr con Baby Show.

London, July 1-Hundreds of infants, all under eighteen months of age, were exhibited at a baby fete in St. Olement's vicarage today, as ex-

sold at \$8,000. Cattle supply was light, but demand was slack. Live ded on the rolls of the University of Chants. Michigan as athletic director, successful demand was slack. ceeding Director Baird.

New Western Appointments. Ottawa, July 2-James Stott, inspe of electricity for Alberta and Saskatche-wan, has been transferred to Vancouver

Fort William, Ont., July 2-A foreign-

Montreal, July 2-F. W. Morse, arrivsignation.

Buffalo En Route. Macleod, July 1.-A special train on board exported. with about 200 buffalo on board bound from Flathead, Montana, for the government park at Wainwright Alberta, passed through here today. and three had died on the way.

twins. A daughter and son.

Women delegates at the annual convention. The founder and first president,

Misericordia Hospital suffering great

Prominent Lloydminster Business

Man Badly Injured-A Son of

License Inspector Deyl Also Hurt.

Aberdeen started with an annual subscription of \$100. Mrs. Sanford follow-ed with \$50 a year. Other subscrip-behind him was young Robert Deyl,

was scurrying past the boy he chas-ed after it, secured it and returned As the boy handed the hat to Mr.

Burdett a terrific flash of lightning struck both and threw them to the ground. They were able to rise and but their screams of agony and fright brought several people to their as-Both were hastily carried into the Edmonton Club, where doctors were summoned to attend their

Here it was found that Mr. Burdett's coat and trousers were ripped and his shoes torn so badly that they dropped from his feet. As the othes were removed patches of skin came with them from his legs and body. His feet were blue, blood was flowing from his ears, his arms were partially paralyzed and the circulaon of blood was practically stopped. For some time Mr. Burdett was unconscious, but when a dose of strychnine was administered he partially regained consciousness. His shrieks and groahs could be heard through

Robert Deyl, apart from stunned, seemed to be little worse for his experience. quietly on a couch at the club but side and did everything he could for

On the ambulance being called the and ascending from the workings is boy was placed on a stretcher and taken to his home at 138 Boyle street, where, at a late hour last evening, he had quite recovered consciousness but was unable to tell of what had

The opinion of the doctors was that navy, was one of the speakers at the Mr. Burdett, although severely burntional conference for the revision of within twenty-four hours or so. Nomenclature of diseases and causes When the ambulance returned and Mr. Burdett was removed to the hospital his circulation \ was somewhat restored, his eves had assumed their normal appearance and he was resting very much easier. He was re-moved with much difficulty and his enewed groans indicated that his burns were giving him great pain. It was a fortunate thing that there there been a crowd of people on the hill at the time the results of the lightning might have been even more

disastrous Mr. and Mrs. Burdett came up to attend the fair and were registered at the King Edward. They had intended to return east last evening. The injured man has been in busi ness in the town of Lloydminster for some time, where he is senior mem ber of the firm of Burdett & Tyler, years of age and is well known in

British Ship Seized.

re still guarding the British steamer Ethel Wood which was seized Wednes day night at her dock at the Erie Basin on orders issued by Collector Loeb on spsicion that she was about to sail on filibustering expedition to Santo Doningo. No attempt was made by the government officials to search her cargo e shipped to Sydney, Australia.

Montreal, July 2-Statistics to date how grain shipments through the St. Lawrence to be a million bushels short last year, It is stated as a reason that the scarcity of grain in the West caused it to be milled there instead of

Gifts for McGill.

Montreal, July 2-The announcement made that Lord Strathcona celebrated Dominion Day by gifts of half a million to McGill. Of this the sum of \$450,000 RIPER—At Clover Bar, July 1st, 1909, goes towards rebuilding the medical to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Van Riper, building and \$50,000 to augment the fund for the payment of professors' salaries.

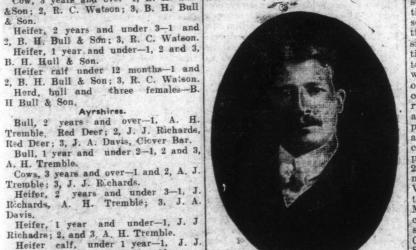
ng President Rice.

LINIMENT DUTH. N.S'

e and Retail Dealer

H ST., North of Jasper EDMONTON.

Richadrs; 2, and 3. A. H. Tremble. Heifer calf, under 1 year-1, J. J Richards; 2 and 3, A. H. Tremble. bull and three females-A H. Tremble. Holsteins. Bull, 2 years and over-1, W. H



CLASSY HORSES. (Thursday's Daily.)

S. Steel Corporation Stand Idle.

last midnight have been able to stop the United States Steel corporation mills most completely. About seven thousand men are out. The since it was boasted by the corporation officials that they would be able to fill the mills with independent port, Ohio, 23 mills; Muncie, Ind., 7 mills; Piqua, Ohio, 4 mills; Struthers, Ohio, 2 mills; total, 40 mills.

\*\* Rainy River, Ont., July 2— \*\* 7.65 to 8.10; rough heavy, 7.35 to 8.00; good heavy, 7.35 to 8.00; good heavy, 7.35 to 8.00; good heavy, 7.35 to 8.00; light, 7.10 to 7.80; pigs, 6.20 to 8.10; rough heavy, 7.35 to 8.20; pigs, 6.20 to 8

Mullins, Ponoka.

The judging of light horses contrible of the work and under 2-W. Leroi, buted Wednesday morning at the extension of the mills, and the total the total the complete tie-up of the mills, and took to the woods and so far hibition grounds with the hackney nouncing with apparent evasion, that \* have not been secured by a Bull, 12 months and under—1. W.
H. Mullins; 2. W. L. Ferguson; 3. W.
H. Mullins.
Cows, 3 years and over—1 and 2,
W. L. Ferguson; 3, J. Lorne.
W. L. Ferguson; 3, J. Lorne.
Heifers, 2 years and over—1 and 2,
Heifers, 2 years and

Cow, 3 years and over-1, B. H. Bull Sutherland; 2, Mrs. H., W. Harvey.

roads by the government since

Yesterday (Sunday), the 27th,

ture of our member, Mr.

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(Continued from Page 1.)

CHICAGO GRAIN. Chicago, Ills., July 1.-The bear talent in wheat enjoyed smooth sailing, as they clipped the corners off that cereal today. There was no opposition to this "selling bee" save the southwest of exaggerated pur-chases of new wheat at low prices. ed in the cars. Johnny Decker, one In spite of new wheat moving free-ly in Kansas, old winter wheat was was the hero of the adventure, and old today for shipment to Kansas his exciting experience is related i millers and at fancy prices too.
There were diclines of 3/4 to 1 cent in wheat and the market showed little reactionary power. The feeling was able crop reports from the

world were without animation. There were additional unfavorable reports from both Argentine and sive head and, in blind fury, changed France, as well as from Germany. Oats were weak and sharply lower of July Liquidation continued in a moderate way and the failure of confirmation of Thursday's damage reports to growing crops caused selling for both long and short account in new crop months. Snow's report of condition at 89, compared withh 86.7 last year, and indicated crop of 1,100,000,000 bushels was distinctly bearish and added half pushing them, bore them across materially to the weakness.

#### CANADIAN STATESMEN

Discuss Imperial Affairs at London Banquet.

London, July 2:-Dealing with the dinner given by Mr. McMaster, the While the other riders, unable to lend London correspondent of the Mont their comrade any assistance, watche real Star, says: Hardly less remarkreal Star, says: Hardly less remark- to see him go beneath the hoofs of able was the greeting given Sir Chas. the buffalo, Decker clung firmly to Tupper at McMasters' most success- his saddle and struggled with his luncheon at the Constitutional Club, in honor of R. L. Borden. Sir and the gored horse and his ride Charles looked well and spoke with were hurled from the forns of the vigor which quite belied the fact that beast into the dust. The horse never he today celebrates his 88th birth- moved from where he fell, but Decker, day. Mr. Fielding's speech at we fortunately, was thrown beyond the signed to slow down the idea of Cana- and a severe shaking up, escaped undian co-operation in a central naval hurt. Undaunted by his narrow esforce, leaving the Canadian ministry cape Decker mounted another horse ing conference to move more slowly drivers to force the unruly beast into along the local defence lines. Earl a wagon cage in which he was safely Crewe, however, made it clear that transported from Ronan to the cars the imperial government feel it their at Ravalli duty to submit to the Commons definite proposals for naval co-operation in view of the critical condition of er of the buffal herd, and one of hi Dominions overseas will accept, make to fall a victim to the horns of a bufmodifications or rejete as they please. The last thing intended is to put the smallest pressure upon them."

Austin Chamberlain also emphasized the unionist intention to leave er of the buffalo herd, and one of his the freedom of action of the Do- this case there was no rider.' minions absolutely unimpaired any future co-operation in tariffs .

Mr. Borden explained that his co operation in the unanimous resolution of the Canadian House of Commons, was before the remarkable ut terances from British leaders, all parties showing a critical character to Late Member Retired From Contest the European menace. He strongly urgen co-operation in increasing British settlements in Canada.

WANT RESERVE OPENED.

Demand for Land Suggests Opening up of Sarcee Reserve,

agricultrual land in the vicinity of Cal-gary is so keen that the press of the late member, after a trip through all reduce the size of the reserves. Indian Chief Bull Head declines to negotiate, and without the consent of the Indians no such action is possible. Sarcee re- ton to-morrow night. serve, the one in question, gives the Sarcees twice as large a per capita grant as held by any other tribe in the Dominion. This land is very close to Calgary and is very valuable.

Steamship Officials. New York, July 1-Charles P. Sum ner, formerly manager of the Boston office, today took charge of the New York office of the Cunard Steamship company. Charles Stewart, of this ceeds Sumner as the Boston the agent of the company.

Ground Hog Bounty.
ngfield, Ill., July 1-It is likewill not be enough ground hogs left in Illinois to base a weather forecast caught hold of me. I fired in self- was not seriously hurt. upon, as a bill offering a bounty for defence," he declared. The proeffect today.

New Postal Division Portland, Ore., July 1-With Frank Vaille in charge, the newly cre ated thirteenth post office division, comprising Alaska, Idaho, Oregon, and Montana, had it inception today.

Close Only Saloon Holden, W.Va., July 1-Holden, the "model mining town," is dry again, only employees of the coal company coast to Chicago are now lower than being permitted to patronize it.

North Carolia Bonds. Raleigh, N.C., July 1-A half millars' worth of North Carolina state bonds were issued today and awarded to the Raleigh Savings bank

#### WITH A MAD BUFFALO

mpaled Horse in the Struggle and Carried Horse and Rider on His Horns About 300 Yards.

Ravalli, Mont., July 1-The work of absorbed a goodly portion of the grain the Canadian parks has been successed it was thrown overboard. There ful and the train is expected to aras it was thrown overboard. There ful and the train is expected to ar- len, photographer was no attempt on the part of the rive in Alberta in a few days. The the picnic party. bulls, however, to check declines, work has been full of exciting incidoubtless they being impressed with dents, and many narrow escapes from the one idea that price losses would death to the cowboys engaged in the reawaken the exporter and that busi- round-up have taken place. One of ness on foreign account would again the most thrilling of these occurred but they were sending in report from ons over 36 miles of rough mountain

> Decker's Thrilling Ride. 'Decker and his brother, who wer

There were many favor- employed as expert riders to corral which will be a great improvement. winter the bison and aid in leading them er, in a special report, makes ral at Ronan into the waiting cages livered the patriotic address, whil the condition of winter wheat 82.1, when the herd, goaded by madness by Rev. W. Gold and Mr. Chas. Chill Spring wheat is placed at 92.3, into the wagons, rebelled and stamagainst 93.3 a year ago.

The wheat markets of the old herd, which Decker had been trying toward the rider. Travelling with the speed of the wind, almost, the beast bore down on Decker's horse.

rider was unable to swing his steed clear of the beast's path and in a nstant the horse was impaled upon the buffalo's horns. With an exhibion of strength almost beyond belief he buffalo raised the horse and rider rom the ground and half carrying, the corral for a distance of 300 yards or more. Tried to Shoot. With almost certain death staring

him in the face, Decker attempted to draw his revolver from the holster and kill the beast. But the weapon caught and his efforts to release it were futile volver. Just then the buffalo stumble evening dinner is thought to be de- animal, and aside from a few bruises

bsolutely untrammelled for the com- and assisted his brother and the other

Decker's horse, which was the property of Michael Pablo, former ownworld's affairs. "Of course the finest animals, was the second horse falo since the round up commenced. Only two days' before Decker's experience another animal belonging to Pablo was charged by a buffalo and

### CORNWALL ELECTED IN PEACE RIVER

and Cornwall Only Was Put in Nomination.

Athabasca Landing, June 29.-Jas K. Cornwall is the new member for Peace River constituency. tions were held there on Monday Calgary, June 29-The demand for June 21st. Only Cornwall's papers city is advocating that the government parts of the constituency, decided he repeal their treaty with the Indians, and would not present himself as a candidate. Mr. Cornwall has the unanimous support of the whole con-stituency. He will reach Edmon- gas well at Pelican rapids. He tituency.

Assassin Arraigned. London, July 2.-Medar Lel, Dainagri, the Indian student who tilled Lieut.-Colonel Wyllie and Dr Lalcaca at the conclusion of the gathering of the Imperial Institute was arraigned at the Westminster olice court today and remanded for to Fort Chippewyan, and up the Macone week, after being formally charg-ed with wilful murder. In the dock the prisoner appeared unconcerned and stood with his hands in his pockets. He shook his head negatively when asked if he wished to say Edon Valley, was struck by lightning pelts of the animals went into ceedings lasted only a few minutes and the Hindu prisoner was then removed to jail under a strong guard.

Frieght Rate War.

Washington, July 1-Tariffs filed with the interstate commerce commission, effective today, make reductions on important freight traffic from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore Chicago that restore the old differe tial between Boston and those points The reductions range from one to three cents a hundred pounds. Rates was conducted on a novelty plan, on import freight from the Atlantic ever before, as a result of the figh waged by the Boston and Maine ro

### NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

Kenny.

H. Reeves.

Edison, June 28.

enjoyable time.

schools in our neighborhood

Messrs, Jack McRae and Thomp-

Crop prospects continue to improve.

A meeting is to be held next Sat-

urday at eight o'clock at Wiedrick's

Hall, to form a Clyde progressive as-

sociation, for this and surrounding country, acting on board of trade

terested and we look for a great at-

LAC LA NONNE.

Mesers. Baelans and Borle, general

There was a very large turnout of the

store on the base line, celebrated their

Mrs. Hergott, of Morinville.

among our visitors this week.

Bulletin News Service.

Every settler is vitally in-

son, of Pembina country, have com-

TOFIELD Bulletin News Service.

Messrs. Billington and Storey have old out their grocery business to Mor-The Tofield public schools held icnic in a pretty grove about half a mile east of the town on Friday, that of the bull longs, who quietly loading in the cars for shipment to the 18th inst. A number of the part ents were also present. Mr. McMullen, photographer, took pictures of

Mr. M. Haze and Miss D. Schupe were married by Rev. J. Munton at the Methodist parsonage on Sunday afternoon, the 20th inst. Morton attended the bride, while Mr be seen on a large scale. The bears last Saturday at Ronan, where the T. Schultz supported the groom, Mr were not only selling wheat today, animals are crated for hauling in wagand Mrs. Haze, accompanied by Miss Morton, have gone on a trip to Oklahoma, U.S.A

Mr. Adams has gone south to see his sister, who is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. Abbott and family ar visiting in Strathcona.

Miss Reith left on Monday for Fort Bulletin News Service. Saskatchewan. A good deal of work is being put on the road going north from town, which will be a great improvement.

A patriotic service was held in the wheat belt, sections of Central Illining the cages, in which they are being hauled from Ronan to the railroad ing, the church last Sunday evening as high as 30 bushels ing hauled from Ronan to the railroad ing, the church being nicely decorated in both cases. to the acre, with the general average cars at Ravalli, were endeavoring to with flowers and union jacks for the 22 to 27 bushels. The Orange-Judd drive the unruly bison from the corcompared with 80.3 a month ago. the efforts of the drivers to force them man assisted in the service. Special music was rendered which certainly did credit to Tofield. The choir was augmented by a cornet, a trombone, a large attendance and all spent a most iolin and a 'cello.

Mrs. McAlpine, who has been the guest of Mrs. Adams, has returned t The rains were welcome. Strathcona.

Toffeld June 29. ATHABASCA LANDING.

Bulletin News Service. Mr. I. S. Doze, homestead inspeor, was in this district a few days ast week on an inspection trip. Const. D. Angerman, R. N. W. M. of Sawridge, has been transferred this post for the summer.

Government boiler inspector Phil lips arrived in the village last Monday, and left Tuesday for the west, on his annual tour of inspection.

Considerable rain has fallen the opening and completion of store and hall past few days in the vicinity, which by giving a social dance. wil prove very beneficial to the

The grading of Skinner street oy the village council has been completed and it is a marked improved and better that the cover increasingly busy and hall is centrally located on the base-

intended to lay only a four foot walk, of land bought last year from the C.P.R. interests concerned are going intended to lay only a four foot walk, of land bought last year from the C.P.R. up a big sawmill in the bush donated the required amount of lumber to make the walk six feet. warehouses newly painted. C. Thil-

through the village the past week for Lesser Slave Lake, at which point he will assume charge of the Methodist mission. Last Sunday evening he preached a sermon in the local church on "Temptation," to a large congregation.

Laderoot is convalescent.

Mrs. John Laderoot is very ill at the home of her father, Mr. C. C. Marston. Dr. Ferguson from Morinville is in at tendance, on Wednesday an additional three big financial concerns, arrived in Prince Albert in his private car. He was accompanied by Col. Sharp, of St. Paul, and the two gentlemen drove out to Shellbrook on Sunday morning returning in time to leave

to Grand Rapids, by steamer trip, to

Grand Rapids, by steamer last week.

the village preparing to leave for th

Mr. W. Pearce, of Edmonton is in

going down to examine the well and this fall will take in the necessary

outfit to cap it. This is the wel

Miss K. Hughes of the Provincia

archives, Edmonton, is in the village

Miss Hughes willgo down the Peace

kenzie River, obtaining data en route.

for the benefit of her department.

During the electrical storm which

on Tuesday night at Mr.

Bulletin News Service.

party

Berry's home.

en route for the Peace River Country

hirteen years and is supposed

be the greatest well in the world.

from their Wabasca post.

congregation.

Quite a large batch of fur was 'e to make war on the public works depart.

The Rich Valley people are preparing to make war on the public works depart. rom their Wabasca post.

Ment and compelling that distinguished on Thursday last Mr. A. W. Post department of public necessity to contract the nature of Col. Davidson's visit department of public necessity to contract the nature of Col. Davidson's visit department of public necessity to contract the nature of Col. Davidson's visit department of public necessity to contract the nature of Col. Davidson's visit department of public necessity to contract the nature of Col. Davidson's visit department of public necessity to contract the nature of Col. Davidson's visit department of public necessity to contract the nature of Col. Davidson's visit department of public necessity to contract the nature of Col. Davidson's visit department of public necessity to contract the nature of Col. Davidson's visit department of public necessity to contract the nature of Col. Davidson's visit department of public necessity to contract the nature of Col. Davidson's visit department of public necessity to contract the nature of Col. Davidson's visit department of public necessity to contract the nature of Col. Davidson's visit department of public necessity to contract the nature of Col. Davidson's visit department of public necessity to contract the nature of Col. Davidson's visit department of public necessity to contract the nature of Col. Davidson's visit department of public necessity to contract the nature of Col. Davidson's visit department of the nature of Col. Davidson's visit departm ton, D. L. S., and party of fifteen tinue the base-line westward twelve miles left on the S. S. Northland Sun for as far as Majeau Lake.

ward, across the Peace River. The party will be away eight months.

Mrs. J. H. Howard, Miss Gordon

The weather is ideal grove of all kinds and Miss Sawle, took a holiday trip The weather is ideal, crops of all kinds "par excellence."

**ESQUIMOS REPORT** 

that has oeen burning for the past Mounted Police at Churchill Think Long Journey in the Wilds.

Ottawa, Ont., June 30.-Lieuten-

Moodie, at Fort Churchill, Hudson's was likely to be a big demand for Canabay, which contains some news of George Caldwell, of Ottawa, who three years ago left the mounted three years ago left three years ago left the mounted three years ago left three years ago left three years ago left three years ago left three mounted three years ago left three years passed over the district Sunday, the Springfield, Ill., July 1—It is like—anything. Subsequently he said he while in the house. The shoe was son's Bay, for a trip across country between that post and the fail government had no account of son's Bay, for a trip across country between that post and the fail government had no account of son's Bay, for a trip across country between that post and the fail government had no account of the fail governme police post at Cape Fullerton, on Hud-Another stock ranch is to be started in the Peace River country. Mr in the Peace River country. Mr. of Churchill, reports that he met an-L. Raby passed through the village the past week with several young horses to look for a suitable location.

EDISON.

In Churchil, reports that he met another north who told him that last fall he met a white man and two Esquimaux, "Attingelah" and "Billy." He met them south and west of Chesterfield Inlet in the import duty to September this year. Should the Mexican crops that he met another this year. Should the Mexican crops that he met another this year. Should the Mexican crops the Minnesota State Association of the Deaf convened here today in a novel convention.

Jersey Jubilee Tour. and a little north of the line drawn Bulletin News Service. west from Cape Eskimo. He stated that the party had broken their cance and were patching her up and syndicate in charge of the reorganizatrying to get to Chesterfield Inlet, tion of the Seaboard Air Line were On Friday, at Mr. Marshall's, a whence they would make their way to made public today and include the large company met and spent a pleasant time, dancing till early morning.

Mrs. Wesel and Mrs. Earle Taylor

Wesel and Mrs. Earle Taylor

Whence they would make their way to made public today and include the sissue of \$18,000,000 of 5 per cent. incompanying George Caldwell, if the shall be also belance in the treasury for certain story is true, there can be no doubt specific purposes. The plan does not specific purposes. The plan does not specific purposes. that the white man referred to was provide for a foreclosure, there will Chairman Hower and the complete have both baby girls. that the white man referred to was provide for a foreclosure, there will Chairman Hower and the co

### CONSTRUCTION BEGUN ON NEW C. N. R. LINE

were visited by a very severe thunderstorm. The hailstones were very large and the rain very heavy His son, Mr. Fred Westgate, is assisting Mr. Stephen Beatt on his was accompanied by his son, to whom he has sublet the Shellbrook line brushing and breaking. contract, was out over the grade so far as it has been done. There are some twenty miles under construction now and in a week or so the outfits are going to move on and get Building operations have commenced on the Violet Hill Schoolhouse, at the balance of the work. company have been actually awarded some thirty miles of contract. The Herald has reason to believe nowever, that when this thirty miles We now have eleven

> miles in this direction this fall. neers of the company, it was learned hat some forty miles more are to be

their limits. own by water.

timber, which will have to be

SEEING MISSING MAN of the Pacine Elevator Congression of the Pacine Elevator Congression of the Pacine Elevator Congression of the Western that there was danger of the Western that the We

Caldwell May Turn Up After the Pacific and Indian oceans, it has

To Reorganize Seaboard.

COMMENCEMENT AT YALF. What the Graduates Will do

Contract Let For Line Northwest sident Taft's alma mater today turn

From Prince Albert—Operations ed out upon the world another bunch of promising youngsters, from among The grain and young vegetables were battered to the ground. However, they have evidently sustained little damage, as they are all erect again today. The rain, however, has not yet stopped and we think we have not just what the doctor ordered skins and degrees and praised as prod now got more than enough.

Mr. Wm. Westgate, who has been visiting Mr. Beatt for some time, has secured a homestead near him and president of the Cowan Construction

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Mr. Wm. Westgate, who has been to a Herald man by G. A. Cowan, secured a homestead near him and president of the Cowan Construction close to that of his son-in-law, Mr. Company, of Winnipeg, who was in the time-honored procession of officers, graduates, candidates for degrees and Sir H. Montagu Allan Sir W.C. Macdonald

of grade is done, which should not occupy more than about six weeks longer, that the company's labor will preacher, elementary economics not cease. As is generally known, classed as the most valuable course menced hauling lumber to erect a the charter for the line is granted as livery barn here.

As is generally known, of study. Princeton is returned as livery barn here.

conversation with one of the engi- \$1.160.

graded this fall. These forty miles are in the direction of the big tim Successful Celebration-Keen Competi ber limits around Crooked Lake. There is good reason to believe that very powerful interests are behind Mann to run the road right up into spectators were present. The results:

eight of land and as the rivers in Pathfinder, won; J. Sutherland, Calgary, this part of the world do not flow Alberta Boy, second; J. Sutherland, Ca There was a very large turnout of the up hill it is impossible to get the gary, Dexter, third. Earl Grey, fourth HOME INVESTMENT & SAVINCS logs from this big belt to the mills in and Claresholm Niba, fifth. To this end the three straight heats. Canadian Northern has been induced 2.40 pace or 2.35 trot, mile heatsbuild their line into this country Reynold's Claresholm, Gaiety Girl, won

ment to that ever increasingly busy thoroughfare. Another much needed improvement to our streets is the laying of a new culvert on Lichfield Sion.

and hall is centrally located on the base-time base-time base-time base-time base-time base-time base-time base-time is opened west of laying of a new culvert on Lichfield Sion.

and hall is centrally located on the base-time ba wenue at the Gagnon Block. This Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn from Kelso, was sent in to help in cutting up the Clyde Wells, won; W. Rowley, Moose work will be completed in a day Scotland, are visiting their son Charles, or two.

Int. and are visiting their son Charles, in clearing the right-of-way and that Calgary, Boundary Boy, third. Time or two.

Ar. and Mrs. Dunn have been out before, everything is being done to enable 2.39; 2.22, 2.23, 2.27, 2.29. The village council is calling for tenders for a six foot sidewalk on Lichfield avenue, and to the Roman Lichfield avenue, and to the Roman Mrs. Dunn have been out before that A. C. Dunn is about to erect a fine handsome structure, and to the Roman Mrs. Dunn have been out before that they will remain this trip at least a portion of the winter's cut to be hauled out next spring. It is coper, Pincher Creek, not settled actually yet, whether the won; J. F. Rae, Claresholm Derby, 1 coper, Pincher Creek, not settled actually yet, whether the interests concerned are going to put ond; W. McKenzie, Mrs. Dunn is the owner of a large tract interests concerned are going to put ond; W. McKenzie, Mrs. Dunn is the owner of a large tract interests.

out Mr. I. Gagnon has very kindly donated the required amount of lumber to make the walk six feet.

Revillon Brothers are having their warehouses newly painted. C. Thilet has the contract.

Mr. Norman S. Hunter, a student of the University of Pennsylvania, is visiting his uncle, the postmaster of Lac La Ronne school is in full that the logs are to be hauled out by rail, but this is reasonably certain and that is that the line is going to be built into the Crooked Lake limits just as fast as man can build it.

Whether the logs are to be hauled out by rail, but this is reasonably certain and that is that the line is going to be built into the Crooked Lake limits just as fast as man can build it. Preparations are rapidly nearing completion for the 1st of July sports, to be held here. All indications point to a successful day for the Landing and vicinity.

The heads of the Cowan Construction Company were not the only persons of importance connected with the Canadian Northern work who ing and vicinity.

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The heads of the Cowan Construction Company were not the only persons of importance connected with the Canadian Northern work who is a successful day for the Landing and vicinity.

Clareshoim, Lohess, second; M. Mr. C. Montes, and the latter of the Cowan Construction Company were not the only persons of importance connected with the Canadian Northern work who is an analysis of the Cowan Construction Company were not the only persons of importance connected with the Canadian Northern work who is an analysis of the Cowan Construction Company were not the only persons of importance connected with the Canadian Northern work who is a construction Company were not the only persons of importance connected with the Canadian Northern work who is a construction Company were not the only persons of importance connected with the Canadian Northern work who is a construction Company were not the only persons of importance connected with the Canadian Northern work who is a construction Company were not the only persons of importance connected with the Canadian Northern work who is a construction of the Cowan Construction Company were not the only persons of importance connected with the Canadian Northern work who is a construction of the Cowan Construction Company were not the Rev. W. H. Armstrong, who has charge of the Methodist church to Stony Plain the past year, passed through the village the past week

the dechers.

Mr. C. C. Marston will migrate to were in the city this week. On Saturday night Col. Davidson, of Minneapolis, who is head of the land department of the railroad and is also partment of the railroad and is also partment of the railroad and is also connected closely with the Sasket. **AUTOMOBILE ROAD** 

morning, returning in time to leav on Tuesday's train It is impossible to learn just wha was, but it is believed that it was

not unconnected with the location o left on the S. S. Northland Sun for Grand Rapids. From there they will go west to the 5th meridian, which Mr. Ponton intends extending northward, across the Peace River. The outlet, as it is they are now hemmed in ward, across the Peace River. The outlet, as it is they are now hemmed in its more than possible that his visit is more than possible that his visit is more than possible that his visit the department to the department to the colonel's name very closely with the local interests who own the Crooked Lake timber limits and it is more than possible that his visit they are now hemmed in the colonel's name very closely with the local interests who own the crooked Lake timber limits and it is up to the department to the colonel's name very closely with the local interests who own the crooked Lake timber limits and it is up to the department.

THE WESTERN ROUTE. . P. R. Have No Definite Plans as Yet Calgary, July 1-Although Mr. Strong of the Pacific Elevator Co., would not grain route being a failure, on account of the excessive heat through which the grain would have to pass while crossing been learned from other authentic sources that such may be the case. This may account for the seeming hesitation

on the part of the company in taking Ottawa, Ont., June 30.—Lieuten any definite steps in the matter.

Anti-Colonel White, comptroller of the Mr. Strong said that he had been in Northwest Mounted Police, has received a letter from Major J. D. Mr. Strong said that he had been received a letter from Major J. D. summer as they were last year. The return of the import duty to September

> Richmond, Va., July 1-Plans of the spend three days in a tour of New Jersey.

New Haven., Conn., June 30-Pre of promising youngsters, from among whom it is confidently expected that another chief executive of the nation will come. At least, that was the Subscribed tenor of the remarks of speakers at Paid Up ....

tom on such occasions.

President:
Today's ceremonies commenced with Hon. Sir George Drummond, K.C.M.G., invited guests from the college camR. B. Angus,
pus to Woolsey hall, where the gradSir Edward Clouston. uating exercises were held with the customary pomp and circumstance be- E. B. Greenshields, David Morrice. fitting the solemnity of the occasion. C. M. Hays, Alumni meetings and feeds occupied C. R. Hosmer, the afternoon, and this evening President Hadley will give a reception to the graduates in Memorial hall.

Money to Loan on Improved Farm Statistics of the graduating acader

ic class show that out of 321 men. 119 expect to go into some form of usiness, and 65 into law. Prof. W Phelps is the favorite professoor, Lr. Lyman Abbott the favorite college livery barn here.

A highly successful dance was given by Mr. and Mrs. Alex Marshall last Thursday night. There was a last Thursday night. There was a last C.N.R. to build more than thirty est. The average age in the class is twenty-two years, nine months and When these are done, the whole force thirteen days. Average expenses have at present on this work is to be been in freshman year, \$998; sopho turned in a westerly direction. In more, \$,1059; junior, \$1,095; senio

CLARESHOLM RACE MEET.

tions-Large Entries.

Claresholm, Alta, July 1-Dominis local lumber firms who own this Day was loyally elebrated here. The big big area of country. There are over race meet under the auspices of the five hundred square miles of it, by Claresholm Turf association attracted the way, and they have made an ar-horses from many places. The meet was rangement with Messrs. Mackenzie & a splendid success. Over sixteen hundred Three-minute trot or pace, half-mile The actual limits lie north of the heats.—Burnell & Wallace, Lethbridge

to facilitate the getting of the tim-ber out.

J. Robertson, Claresholm, Admiral Togo, MONEY TO LOAN on Improved Farm second. Won in three straight heats.

felled Jaw, Little Buck, second; Crist Bros., tall Block. Telephone 1824.

Dominion purse 3-4 mile-R. Dodley. Claresholm, Lioness, second: M. Mc- for entry: Lean, Lethbridge, third. Also ran Lady Merchants' Purse, 5-8 mile-R. Dodlev. Macleod, Irish Lad, won; B. E.

THROUGH MOUNTAINS

One of the most Scenic Routes On the Continent being Opened .Up .to

The provincial government of B. C. have issued instructions to A. Cummings, D. S. L., to begin at once the survey and location of the new wagon road through the Crow's Nest Pass to the boundary between British Rge. 11, W. 4th M. and N.E. 14 of Sec. Columbia and Alberta This work 33, Tp. 16, Rge. 17, W. 4th M. long contemplated, has been hastened by the building of the telephone ine of the Kootenay Telephone lines, who are hastening to build through Crow's Nest to connect with the Alberta government telephone system,

which will be extended from Cola man. When the wagon roads through the pass are completed it will be possible for Albertans to drive an automobile right hrough the picturesque pas to Cranbrook. It will be one of the most scenic driveways in Canada. When the telephone lines are oined at Crow's Nest, it will be possible for people in the far away cor- for entry according to advertisement, ners of Alberta to speak right through K. T. L. complete their proposed con- upon and the squatter will be given fiftrections and extensions, Albertans teen days within which to make pre-emp-will be able to talk right through to tion entry for the same.

Deaf Mutes Meet

Minneapolis, Minn. July 1-Gree ing each other with rapid movement of the fingers, several hundred mem bers of the Minnesota State Associa

pices of the Touring Club of America. the Jersey jubilee tour started from New York today. The motorists will

Glidden Entries Close. Buffalo, N.Y., July 1-Final entrie for the Glidden tour close today with Now York.

### THE ROYAL TRUST CO MONTREAL

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on Lands, Lethbridge, Alberta. J. W. Stafford Agent Dominion Lands

Dated at Lethbridge, 31st May, 1909. Open Summer Camp.

Boston, July 1-Hundreds of mothers and children from the Hub's tencents will be entertained at the fresh air camp opened at West Newton to the New England forces of the Salvation Army.

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New Pork, July 1-Cheered by a arge assemblage, the George Washington, the largest German ship afloat. ailed today on her maiden trip from

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### CANADA'S FORTY-SECOND BIRTHDAY

Peace, Prosperity and Abounding Ho pe Mark the Country's Passage Beyond Another Milestone—Evolution of Disjointed Provinces Into a Great Confederation, the Best and Biggest of His Majesty's Overseas Dominions—How a Nation Within an Empire Was Born Amid Strife and Has Forgotten Former Animosities in its Wonderful Development

FORTY-TWO YEARS GROWTH \*

Agricultural Products in 1908.

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In 1908, 107,001,108 bushels of \* league met in Toronto and discussed the question, though the immediate the question, though the immediate olonies. From this period statesmen \* warmly advocated the measure in the

snow," to which a king of France referred, have blossomed into glorious wheat fields; prosperous and populous cities have sprung up all the way between coast and coast; seaports and waterways have been developed; railwheat fields; prosperous and populous cities have sprung up all the way be tween coast and coast; seaports and waterways have been developed; railways traverse the once vacant places; the noise of factories and workshops has silenced the cry of wild beasts and birds; there are pouring into the country men with brain and brawn and money, eager and able to denote the work—to help Canada and benefit the maritime provinces, and a more disconcessions were made to the maritime provinces, and a more disconcessions were made to the maritime provinces, and a more disconcessions were made to knowledge he is after by conducting they were invited to join in the disconcessions were made to knowledge he is after by conducting they were invited to join in the disconcessions were made to knowledge he is after by conducting they were invited to join in the disconcessions were made to knowledge he is after by conducting they were invited to join in the disconcessions were made to knowledge he is after by conducting they were invited to join in the disconcessions were made to knowledge he is after by conducting they were invited to join in the disconcessions were made to knowledge he is after by conducting they were invited to join in the disconcessions were made to knowledge he is after by conducting they were invited to join in the disconcessions were made to knowledge he is after by conducting they work how were prospect was just on the work of the whole. The Nova Scotia ly. 'he said, 'I am not on a political wis just of the whole. The Nova Scotia pourney as he is doing. 'Certain-ly.' he said, 'I am not on a political specches.' The minister said they were invited to join in the disconce to the whole. The Nova Scotia pourney as he is doing. 'Certain-ly.' he said, 'II am not on a political specches.' The mission, and am not making any political specches.' The mission, and am not making any political specches.' The mission, and am not making any political specches.' The mission, and am not making any political specches.' The wis

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Fathers of Confederation. In November, 1866, the Canadian the question, though the immediate object of the gathering was an application of the federal principle to the Agricultural Products of Canada. The provinces of Canada and Products of Canada. The provinces of Canada and Products of Canada. The provinces of Canada and Provinces of Canada. The provinces of Canada and Provinces of Canada and Provinces of Canada. The provinces of Canada and Provinces of Canada and Provinces of Canada and Provinces of Canada. The provinces of Canada and Provinces of Canad warmly advocated the measure in the House of Commons, and the foremost newspapers took a similar tone. But the plan approved by the Nova Scotia Heighslature was not for federation of all the provinces, but a maritime union comprehending under one government Nova Scotia, New Brunswick 73,760,000 \* 73,760 ald during the conference. The conference at till December 24, after on October 10th. At the general elec When the writers of history do their the autumn to discuss the project of which the assemblage were in a position of 1908 he was tendered and action to proceed with the structure of a constitution. Though some of the sell County, Ont., and was elected by

Tupper and Howe.

work—to help Canada and benefit themselves. Canada has arrived! This is Canada's century.

The story of Confederation, with all the strife which preceded its accomplishment, can hardly fail to be of interest to Canadians.

Beginning of the Movement.

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In 1860 two resolutions were moved in parliament, which met that year in Quebec, affirming "that the existing legislative union of the provinces (Upper and Lower Canada), had failed them with such high hope. (Upper and Lower Canada), had failed them with such high hope. (Upper and Lower Canada), had failed them with such high hope. (Upper and Lower Canada), had failed them with such high hope. (Parliament met on Feb. 19, and the conference scheme was warmly recommending of two or more local governments, to which should be committed all matters of a sectional character, and the erection of some joint authority to dispose of the affairs common to all." These resolutions were at the time defeated; but two years later the "joint authority" scheme the content of the interval to get before the legis and Nova Scotia, should be one dominion under the name of Canada. The dominion was to be divided into four provinces—Ontario, Quebec, New mended to the House. The union question absorbed the attention of the same as those of the former two to be the same as those of the boundaries of the two maritime provinces of Upper and Lower Canada; the boundaries of the two maritime provinces of the same as those of the boundaries of the boundaries of the boundaries of the two maritime provinces remaining unchanged. The executive authority and the command of the military and naval forces were wested in the imperial sovereign, at the time defeated; but two years later the "joint authority" scheme at the time defeated; but two years later the "joint authority" scheme was acted upon, and a coalition government, was formed, which warmly advocated a confederation of all the British American provinces and held a series of conferences with the view to bringing about the desired measure. As the project continued to engage the attention of Canadian statesmen, a convention of representatives from the various provinces met in 1864, first in Charlottetown, P.E.I., and then in Cartier and McGee supported the desired measure. Messrs, John Sandfield Macdonald, Macdonald, Messrs, John Sandfield Macdonald, Messrs, John Sandfield Macdonald, Messrs, John Sandfield Macdonald, declared the seat of government during the sovereign's pleasure. The legislative machinery was to consist of a viceroy or his deputy, and a facts and figures could urge against the scheme was put forward with impassioned force by these gentlemen. "All that a well-read public man," and the in Charlottetown, P.E.I., and then in convention of representatives from the various provinces met in 1864, first in Charlottetown, P.E.I., and then in Quebec, to discuss the feasibility of the scheme, and finally to arrange the terms of the contemplated union. Next year the Canadian legislature adopted the union resolutions, which, by this time had received the hearty support of the imperial authorities; but in the Maritime provinces the confederation and N. foundland withdrew from the negotiations, and the latter colony still maintains its separate political existence. In spite of dissensions and opposition the project gained way, and delegates from the various provinces. The separate political existence. In spite of dissensions and opposition the project gained way, and delegates from the various provinces and the following notion:

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Not a New Idea.

The idea of the federation of the colonies had been mooted many times Indeed, so early as the time when the New England colonies separated from the empire an article was introduced into the constitution of the new union authorizing the admission of Canada, Nova Scotia, New bounded on the proposition of the large increase of seventy-two life members, twenty-four from an apportionment which, in view of disparity of population and the disparity of populatio

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ARRIVES IN EDMONTON

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Lower Canada, and along with other causes threatened the permanence of existing union between the two provinces. Party strife increased these discords; and the farseeing began to look in other diffections that now pressed heavily on both sections of the community. Then was revived the suggestion, made at an earlier period of the country's history, of a more extended union between the British provinces of North America owning of the comment. These were the provinces of North America owning its emment. These were the provinces of Nora Scotia New Names and search the amalgamation bill received the munications go to the department of external affairs, where they are provinced and sent to the department of external affairs, where they are provinced and sent to the department of external affairs, where they are province of the commissioners of the treasury for a reply, and the motorman of an intercolonial railway between Halifax and the St. Lawrence. The union was not continued union between the British provinces of North America owning of the content to be appropriated to the contraction of a more extended union between the British own political system and separate governent. Then the doors of the conference was organized by the constitutional provinces of North America owning of the conference was organized by the constitution and the excepted having its everely but not seriously injured.

\*\*Strike Begins To-day Which May involve 20,000 Men—The Open Shop the treasury for a reply, and the department of external affairs, where they are province to the treasury for a reply, and the department of external affairs for the content of an intercolonial the construction of an intercolonial through the construction of an intercolonial through the construction of an intercolonial through the construction of North America Act," and appointing the motorman, who took his lever the first day of July following as the date on which it should come into date on which it should come into members of the government who work rested. The motorman is O. Miller, at each attempt were turned away.

C. Rancher Defrauded U. S. Merch ants and Sailed Away to the Sunny

Vancouver, B.C., June 30-The cap ture of E. S. Kirkconnell, a farmer at Whonnock, who is wanted in New York city on a charge of grand larceny, was effected yesterday at Whonnock by Detective Wilmer of the New York police, spector Mulhern and Provincial Constables Smith and Monroe. It is all leged that in the spring of 1908 Kirkcon nell and his brother committed the mos New Secretary of State for the Do colcseal thefts in the history of Atlan-tic coast, boldly sailing away with a whole ship load of goods obtained under minion in the City Today—Making an Observation Trip Through Western Canada. false pretenses from eastern merchants. The vessel sailed for Honduras and ar-

rived safe from pursuit with little mi Hon. Chas. Murphy, secretary of adventure. Then began the pursuit delegates to discuss the confederation but remained over in Vegreville for but remained over in Vegreville for was being brought to New York. Kirkdelegates to discuss the confederation. He was expected to arrive yesterday here escaped by risking his life at night

Miners Resolve to Support Welshmen by London, June 30-The country

the injured are Percy Cowans, stock broker, and W. S. Welldo manager of the Windsor Hotel, chauffeur escaped with a bruises. The car was travelling at a telegraph pole and overturned. pole snapped off and crushed the life out of McIntyre, who was in the rear

out all details regarding the question, of 1712 West Queen street. until ripe for submission to council, when the reply is prepared and for-

Macleod Land Sold Well.

of treaties and Macleod, Alta., June 29 .- The aucment also has a good deal to do with age price of over twelve dollars, an 000 workmen and probably 20,000 be-

Grain Growers' Official in Fast

P. Graham left this evening for Quebec, whence he will sail on Friday for Európe. Hon. L. P. Brodeur left town during the panic. The Amerifor Montreal and will also leave on Friday to attend the naval conference in London. He will be joined at Rimouski by Sir Frederick Borden.

Rangers Camp at Macleod Macleod, June 30.—The 24th Alberta Rangers, Major O. J. Campbell, of Macleod, commenced camp here yesterday. Troops from Macleod, Creek comprises the squadron. There are sixty men under canvas. term of duty last two weeks.

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The U.S. STEEL TRUST WILL FIGHT UNION

The strike is the outcome of an order off Angel island, this evening, soon issued by the American Sheet and after four o'clock, five men, one of Tin Plate Company that on and whom is not expected to survive, were after July 1 all of its plants will be scalded terribly and a cloud of gloom some other matters involving international law, the minister of justice is put in possession of the matter for day by Commissioner W. N. Ingrahis consideration, so that the rights of Canada may be properly protected in all matters concerning her relations to foreign governments. This depart-trict were sold for \$153,439, an average of every twelve dellers are not concerned as open shops. President was cast over all the vessels of the Pacific coast flotilla, which, by order of the secretary of the navy, had lett skilled operatives were union men. But the strike will affect about 15, are price of every twelve dellers are not concerned as open shops. President was cast over all the vessels of the Pacific coast flotilla, which, by order of the secretary of the navy, had lett skilled operatives were union men. But the strike will affect about 15, in the Fourth of Talv calculation at The lowest price was seven fore it is ended. Mr. McArdle said the exposition. the naturalization of foreigners who acre. The lowest price was seven fore it is ended. Mr. McArdie said man of the second class, is the unsuch to become British subjects. Ninety per cent. of the purchasers taken by the United States Steel Corporation against union labor, as the corporation was always given what cere Friday and Lethbridge Tueswanted to export tinplate the union King's chances of recovery were agreed to accept a reduction of 3 per slight. cent on al lexported plate, although inhaling volumes of steam and his the organization already had a scale right side, from the shoulder to the Toronto, Ont., June 29.—John Ken- of wages signed for the year. In this ankle, was fearfully scalded, the flesh nedy, of Winnipeg, vice president of the Grain Growers Grain Co., which has 8,000 members in Manitoba, Alcould establish the industry, where land hospital, suffering internally berta and Saskatchewan, is here and as if the union had fought the manu- from the effects of the will present a report to the Home facturers for its rights they would rushed on them without a moment's Bank, of which he is financing the not now have the markets so well warning and enveloped them before organization. He has a largely sign-ed petition asking the government of United States Steel Corporation, has The five men escaped immediate control of the western eleva-been quoted as saying that the union death through an open hatch, but was unfair and that a majority of King and Grover could not have the workers weer in favor of working climbed out of the seething death Mr. Bertholdt Denounces Prohibition in open shops. President McArdle chamber into which the boiler New oYrk, June 30.—"Prohibition's said that the action of the workmen suddenly had been converted had not in voting for the strike is the best gallant seamen rushed to their res-

spread shows gross ignorance among answer to this assertion. Of the cue. Americans. If the masses were conscious of the existence of individual rights, which even majorities must strike only two ballots were cast in made any headway," said Represen- American Sheet and Tin Plate Comtative Bertholdt, of Missouri, at the pany. These were deposited by two German American Teachers' convenmembers of Newcastle, Pennsylvania. members of Newcastle, Pennsylvania.

The merchants of Newcastle held a meeting and decided not to give credit to any of the strikers, because credit to any of the strikers, because Ottawa, Ont., June 30.-Hon, Geo. a large number of them weer already

> which will employ about 1,200 men. Caught Only Half the Herd.

Spokane, Wash., June 30 .- A second attempt by Canadian officers in charge of the Pablo bison herd :t Revilli, Montana, to load the animals for shipment to the Dominion, after several week's work, resulted in corralling only 170 or half the num- company's offices at Winnipeg. Pee ford Fleming will leave for England on Friday to consult with Mr. Henniker Heaton, regarding cheens. The task of rounding up the animals is a hard

WATCHES, WEDDING PRESENTS IN SILVER WARE.

Edmonton

JACKSON BROS.,

FIVE SCALDED IN BOILER EXPLOSION Boiler Room of U.S. Torpedo Boat

Converted Into Death Chamber-One Not Expected to Recover.

SASKATOON YOUTH POISONED. respect, prohibition never could have favor of accepting the terms of the Ate Quantity of Strychnine and Died in Great Agony.

> death from poisoning last night. The young lad climbed into a buggy, in which was a coat belonging to his father. In one pocket of the coat there was a package of strychnine, and thinking the deadly poison good to in eat, the lad partook of a considerable Pittsburg and the Demmler plant, near McKeesport, tomorrow, both of with convulsions and died in great agony a couple of hours' later.

Brandon, Man., June 40,-The C.N. change the yards in the city plans for the station and the sheds have been approved and are in the

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See Serpents and Things.

Calgary Diocese Needs Funds.

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Hamlet of British politics. The cur- to provide the where-with-all. rent of the great future that was prethe Empire. Well, Lord Rosebery has desirable features of an exhibition. To The arguments set forth are derived of opposition. However, he did not vent them. have faith enough in the Liberal party to remain its leader. So he

The noble lord portrayed the interwhich not a drop of blood was shed national situation as a silent war in in anger, but in which the last drop was being extracted by the lancets of the excursions will be thormal situation as a silent war in the personal way than gathering information and interest of agriculture the best sent to the art of agriculture the best sent wolumes of descriptive matter. "Seeing belonging to a university. In layor of separating the technical from this respect the senate should be credited with the aim of giving its best aid to resolving the problems connected with high schools and collegiate institutes in the province.

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ons for renewing our confidence in runs:our race and empire but panic-mongring is not among them.

future of our race and of our empire." change of information and ideas of Lord Rosebery, the orator of the banquet. One cannot be indifferent are in the rear in efficiency. The public absolute no girl has a right to rebanquet. One cannot be indifferent are in the rear in efficiency. The publicity secured through the gatherings such an increasing tendency. One lact is absolute: no girl has a right to resent license or liberty from the other of university rank and function and its tory, his high character, and many must help too in arousing and mainsex which her very dress implies or science and practice have paralleled tire distance from Athabasca Landing cal points and to decide upon rules est ever issued by any colonial call points and to decide upon rules arousing and mainhim to say that he was not the states- the condition and equipment of the low- cut corset- cover, makes a mighty man to give the proper tone to an fire-fighting forces, and incline the poor moral uplift. Imperial Press conference. He exer- public favorably toward whatever excises no responsibility for the lines penditure is necessary in the cause. upon which our Imperial policy is In this as in other things the West drawn. Nor is he ever likely to do wants the best it can get for the so. He is the lone statesman of Eng- money it has to spend. The conven- university to establish at the beginland whose great gifts have been dultion attests the desire of our firemen ning of the scholastic year 1910 an life until the farmers' institutes innow passable and on the return from led by an elegant conservatism, and to keep eleast of the times in their agricultural faculty in the university a refined scepticism of the ultimate business. Their willingness will find is bringing to light a rather wide disuccess of Democracy, He is the a hearty response in public readiness vergence of opinion with respect to

Aeolus in the cavern of the winds of ling dens are neither necessary nor tions.

left the cavern and let the winds loose culture is well-advised in arranging or not is rather beside the question. to spread as breezes or destroying cheap excursions to the experimental There can be no question, however, storms. Ever since he has kept to his farms during July. The farms cannot about one aspect of the step taken by "lonely furrow" as far as politics is be taken to the farmers; the best the senate, namely, that it is the as politics is be taken to the farmers; the best the senate, namely, that it is the brought for thing possible is to take the farmers placing of agricultural science explications and that within fluence of the Peace, Smoky and feet helps ward now for some great role it is to to the farms. A practical farmer will itly in a group of studies of university the past three or four years half a Heart rivers, a thousand feet below ward now for some great role it is to the farms. A practical farmer will study in a group of studies of distributions of the past three or four years half a Heart rivers, a model farm than from columns or to the art of agriculture the best scimodel farm than from columns or to the art of agriculture the best scimodel farm than from columns or to the art of agriculture the best scimodel farm than from columns or to the art of agriculture the best scimodel farm than from columns or to the art of agriculture the best scimodel farm than from columns or to the art of agriculture the best scimodel farm than from columns or to the art of agriculture the best scimodel farm than from columns or to the art of agriculture the best scimodel farm than from columns or to the art of agriculture the best scimodel farm than from columns or to the art of agriculture the best scimodel farm than from columns or to the art of agriculture the best scimodel farm than from columns or to the art of agriculture the best scimodel farm than from columns or to the art of agriculture the best scimodel farm than from columns or to the art of agriculture the best scimodel farm than from columns or to the art of agriculture the best scimodel farm than from columns or to the art of agriculture the best scimodel farm than from columns or to the art of agriculture the best scimodel farm than from columns or to the art of agriculture the best scimodel farm than from columns or to the art of agriculture the best scimodel farm than from columns or to the art of agriculture the best scimodel farm than from columns or to the art of agriculture the best scimodel farm than from columns or to the art of agriculture the best scimodel farm than from columns or to the art of agriculture the best scimodel farm than from columns or to the art of agriculture the best scimodel farm than from columns or to the art of agriculture the agriculture the best scimodel farm than from columns or to the art of agriculture the agriculture the agriculture the agriculture t

bery apparently essayed to do, that Haughton, Mifflin & Co., of Boston, tion and character. Agriculture is the silent war is directed solely have recent'y published a volume of practically the last of the great proagainst England. There is nothing in the situation of Europe that warrants the statement that there are features in the general preparation for war which must cause special anxiety to the friends of Great Britain and the Empire. England herself is response. Empire. England herself is responsible for the new measurement of naval force, and the fresh era of costly a high place in the opinion of the naval force, and the fresh era of costly a high place in the opinion of the new naval force, and the fresh era of costly a high place in the opinion of the new naval force, and the fresh era of costly a high place in the opinion of the new naval force, and the fresh era of costly a high place in the opinion of the new naval force, and the fresh era of costly a high place in the opinion of the new naval force, and the fresh era of costly a high place in the opinion of the new naval force, and the fresh era of costly a high place in the opinion of the new naval force, and the fresh era of costly a high place in the opinion of the new naval force, and the fresh era of costly a high place in the opinion of the new naval force, and the fresh era of costly a high place in the opinion of the new naval force, and the fresh era of costly a high place in the opinion of the naval force, and the fresh era of costly a high place in the opinion upon newspaper editors. The speaker said that news editors were too immortal rail-splitter apparently holds to serious criticism if it failed to denote the naval force, and the fresh era of costly a high place in the opinion upon newspaper editors. The opinion upon newspaper editors. The opinion upon newspaper editors. The opinion upon newspaper editors were too opinion upon newspaper editors. The opinion upon newspaper editors were too. shipbuilding that has begun with author and the first and many of the The question is one, too, of economy the mechanical departments. Publications. The change of heart, which the construction of "Dreadnoughts." longer poems in the book commemor- as well as efficiency and is above all tions were issued as business enterprises. the constituency underwent in Germany is not the only nation that is carrying out a Dreadnought prois carrying out sociated herself with such a program people on both sides of the border. of an agricultural college as part of from New York, said American editors from its first love to the suitor it twice while at this moment England alone There are besides a sheaf of ballads, the university are limited to the ques-possesses a fleet of those formidable lyrics and meditations and several tion of the explicit teaching and prac-tion of the explicit teaching and prac-tion of the explicit teaching and pracships. A few days after Lord Rose translations. Whether or not Mr. tice of agriculture. This leaves entitive. bery's speech was delivered the pressmen were entertained at Spit-head by the Admiralty where they viewed a magnificent fleet of one will no doubt render with the custom-ary promptness, assurance and final-numbered and twenty capital fighting ary promptness, assurance and final-will make the promptness and the appropriate distinct of the promptness and twenty capital fighting ary promptness, assurance and final-will make the promptness and the appropriate distinct of the world's facts. To give us this outlook is the function of the merits of a piece of fur.

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The people of the north country are
serious minded. They have the op-

It is all very well for women to de- of purely practical schools of agriculplore certain low standards that pre-vail today among young men. But one important point that mothers of daughters who very often most loudly practice in different localities, but bewail the fact must not lose sight which will also make the work of the The Unique Contest in the Northern A gathering of unusual and more of: they can never hope to raise the higher institution more effective. The than local importance was the convention of western firemen, held in the all-too-transparent waists and blouses that are so generally worn, especially tween popular and higher instruction. ed representatives from brigades in the in the summer season. A man is a three Provinces and out-numbered those in attendance at any prebered th

### IN THE UNIVERSITY.

The decision of the senate of the the matter of the location of the agricultural college. It might be exdicted for him ten or twenty years ago A couple of side-shows and a bat- pected that some variety of opinion this had a hard time to interest the in the city last night. has turned "awry and lost the name tery of roulette tables were put out of should show itself in sympathy with of action." In the course of his adjusiness the first day of the fair. This the existence of a diversity in pracdress he compared himself to King is as it should be. Harems and gamb-tice in the location of such institu-

been in the Cavern of the Winds before. At Gladstone's death the mantle \_they take money that would be ment. As far as the prevalence of of the great reformer fell upon him. spent in harmless and legitimate agricultural colleges within or separ-Under his leadership the Liberal ways. This should array against them ated from the university is concerned party drifted away from reform, every respectable booth-keeper and there would seem to be a preference from the counsel of peace and moder- showman on the grounds. The man- for the latter arrangement at least as ation to an undefined and illusive im- agement and the police are to be far as members are concerned, but this perialism until his defeat by a vote commended for taking a straight cannot furnish conclusive argument of censure against a department of stand on the question without waiting if the establishment of agricultura his administration on the ground of for public opinion to become aroused. colleges within the university is the an alleged insufficiency in the sup- Thi- is the proper course. It is also result of later and better thinking plies of ammunition for military ser- the letter policy, for an outery against and a right concern for the higher efvice. It was said he disliked office improprieties must reflect on those ficiency of such colleges. Whether the and preferred the freer fighting field who can and should, but do not pre- establishment of an agricultural college as an integral part of the university is the solution of the whole of The provincial department of agri- the question of agricultural education

oi a university of democratic and modern rather than classical concep- Mr. Arthur Stringer and Miss Agnes ed, rode on his camp from the

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ricultural education and brought the by acclamation at Peace River Crosfarmers and college people in touch sing on June 21, the party leaving the with each other. The college before following day at noon and arriving

An Unanimous Verdict. public and even to keep in touch with the needs of the few informed lads Peace River of Mr. Cornwall was the that came to it, and make good its expression of an unanimity of opin pretentious title. Mr. Mills' admin- ion more remarkable perhaps than istrative ability and comprehensive any other constituency in the province, where there were acclamation in the late provincial general election Mr. Cornwall is not saying this. He's like Brer Rabbit-he keeps on "say in' nuthin' "-but the reports from there is no reason why they should the people wanted Cornwall. trouble us. We have both a lively Until a few days before nominatio fraternal democratic spirit and a sus- T. A. Brick, ex-member, was a candidate, but he had his ear to th

every reason to believe that the pa-gracefully withdrew. ground and heard the disturbance, and tronage of the agricultural faculty in Tried, Tried and Tried At the elections following the for nation of the province four years ago, two years after its inauguration equal the attendance of all the other facul- Peace River; first by Lucien Dr ties together besides there being an buc, of Edm equally large demand for assistance at sequently being voided because of the local stations the need of which must expiration of the writ of election-an in the bye-election by T. A. Brick I the four years intervening between membered by those who have watched then and now the constituency ha the development of the Ontario college undergone a complete change, and that its attainmnt to its present rank when Mr. Cornwall went north he was accorded him further west, at Dur vegan, Spirit River and Grand Prairie At the latter place 47 hunters, mount

hills to salute him. This was prob Toronto, June 29-It was newspaper ably the largest gathering of hunters

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the best known white men in the stock of disc 10 in. records at \$6.00 per doz. All the latest popular sheet music country by reason of their close as- 25c per co sociation with the natives. Mr. Brick

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characteristic of the pioneers of a new country of illimitable and untouched resources. It is their business to let the rest of the world know what kind of a country they live in They are all supporters of the present government. There are as many oppositionists there as white collars, metimes a day, a week a month be tween them. But the politics of the people is first of all Peace River.

homestead, a couple of miles out of Grassy Lake on Saturday night.

#### Street Preaching Illegal.

tinental or even world-fame. It has included Dunvegan, Spirit River and secution, and defense respectively, consulted with Magistrate Daly and highly favorable to the Dominion government. The trip north was a hard one, the it was decided that they should argue erament, and the successful underparty travelling on foot almost the en- the case before him on the techni- writing of such a large loan, the larg-

Lacombe Celebrates July 15.

Lacombe, June 30-A special civic holiday will be proclaimed here on July 15, celebration day, from 12 clock to 5. Arrangements for the minal case for an Austrian court was sports, etc., are proceeding satisfactorily. It is expected that Lacombe closed doors. ion Sunday school picnic at Henry's spiracy and high treason. Lake is postponed to July 22.

GRASSY LAKE HOLD-UP. en Prairie.

Medicine Hat, June 30.-Notice was received at the RNWMP

headquarters in the city yesterday that two men had attempte the time. It appears that the two men rode up to the house and demanded money at the point of a gun.

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The combining of Shires and one Perchero McLedingham, of Lacom entirely. Mr. McLedingha was imported only thre from Aberdeen, Scotland. L. J. Scott, of North showed Baron Stanley. Clyde, which weight 1100 r horse took first at the Bra air this year. Very few females were sl registered heavy weight of on account of the slim pr

Clover Bar Winner judged yesterday afterno did record was made by ner, of Clover Bar. He first prizes in steers and many firsts in female stock tories were won in the face field of competitors and A consequently can take I fat cettle home satisfied th I the Polled Angus cat

were about equally divided Lew Hutchinson, of Duha Gooff Ellet of Sandy Lawe Mutchinson scored over his in herd, buil and three fem

J. A. Cox's herd of Berksl ed up almost everything in of swine and little was berta breeders. Lew Hute Duhamel, is an enthusiastic Berkshires who has shown ton this year for the first would be difficult to beat.

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Good Dog Show.

The dog show was a very loanp to preod aut Aq Stors. Chief among the cla the coilies, which were 1 sented with splendid entrie were favorites and one bul ed considerable class. Mer also be made of the large Airdales and the high bree Shepherd dogs. It is felt are many good dogs occasion of the next dog success of the show this sidered very encouraging.

HORSES Clydesdales. Stallion, 4 years and of Hutton; 2, T. M. Bruce; 3, Stallion, 3 years and und McLedingham. Stallion, 2 years and under Ricker; 2, D. Fisher & Son. Stallion, 1 year and under Stallion, 1 year and under Stallion, 2 years and 2 year J. Scott. Filly, 2 years and under 3 McAlpine; 2, J. Rye & Son Filly, 1 year and unde McLedingham.

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Stallion, 4 years and Hughson Brothers; 2, J. A Stallion and three of his McPherson.

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Grand Championship—A. ingham, with Glendale. Hackneys.

Stallion 4 years and over stone & Rogers; 2, E. H. St Stallion, 3 years-1, C 2, J. A. Cox.
Three year old Filly or
1, J. A. Cox; 2, C. A. Bell.
Mare, 4 years and over-Roadsters.

Single Roadster, Mare or 1, P. O. Dwyer; 2, G. R. H. H. McKinley. Single Roadster Mare of under 15½ hands—1, R. M H. J. Helliwell. Garriage Horses. Carriage Team in Harne 15%, hands—1, J. A. Cox; Lambert; 3, J. H. McKinle

Single Mare or Gelding 1, C. J. Roberts; 2, L. J. J. H .McKinley. Single Mare to Buggy, hands-1, C. J. Roberts. M. Quebec.
Pony single to Buggy-1, V
Saddle Horses. Team of Ponies to Carri

Best Saddle and Harness Lambert. Saddle Horse ridden by A. Trant; Mrs. Winters. -1, H. M. E. Evans; 2, P

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expected by the directors. There were 3, N. E. Maceb. not more than a dozen registered Clydes on the grounds and only a few Shires and Percheron stallions. The Pony ridden by girl—1, C. Gainer; Shires and Percheron stallions. The Pony ridden by lady—1, R. Port; 2. Shires and Percheron stallions. The reason for this as expressed by a C. E. Gainer; 3, K. Powel; 4, R. C. prominent Clydesdale breeder, is that Watson, the purses offered are not a suffici-Best boy rider 15 years-1, R. C ent inducement to bring horses in Watson. from any distance. This breeder CATTLE. pointed out that the purses in the

Polled Angus. lydesdale class only amounted to Bull 1 year and under 2-1, George \$385, while in the cattle section the Ellet; 2, L. Hutchinson. Bull Calf under 12 months-1, shorthorn prize money was \$682. The prize shorthorn bull won \$40, while Hutchinson; 2, G. Ellet. he prize aged Clydesdale stallion Cow three years and over—1, 1 Hutchinson; 2and 3, G. Ellet. only brought its owner a gold medal. meant no money value what-Heifer 2 years and under 3-1, G. The same question could be Ellet. raised in connection with the Shires Heifen 1 year and the Percherons. Horse breeders L. Hutchinson. Heifen I year and under 2-1 and 2, and for this reason, if for no other, Heifer Calf under 12 months-1 and today will be given before a crowded are of the opinion that if the directors offer as large purses for horses 2, L. Hutchinson; 3, G. Ellet.

next year as for cattle, the quality Herd Bull and three females-1, I and quantity of entries woul be much Hutchinson: 2. G. Ellet. Grade Beef Strain. Another kick registered by the For Breeding Purposes, Best Co. championship, whereas, there should Best Cow 3 years and under 4-1 be a grand championship for each J. Caswell; 2, J. Toan. ciass. A medal should also be given Heifer 2 year and under 3-1 and 2, for the best Canadian or Alberta bred D. W. Warner; 3, J. Caswell; 4, J.

horse in each class so as to encourage Heifer 1 year and under 2-1, J. H Morris; 2, D. W. Warner; 3, A. F. McGill; 4, D. W. Warner. Heifer 6 months and under 12-1 The combining of the classes for the heavy draft grand championship heavy draft grand championship and 3, D. W. Warner; 2, A. F. Mccaused a difficult decision to be given by Alex. Innis yesterday. In the championship three Clydesdele two championship three Clydesdale, two D. W. Warner. es and one Percheron were enter-

home breeders of registered horses.

Grand Championship.

The prize went to the three-year-

registered heavy weight class dargely

Clover Bar Winner.

I the Polled Angus cattle honors

were about equally divided between

Lew Hutchinson, of Duhamel, and

Gooff Ellet of Sandy Lawe, but Mr

Mutchinson scored over his opponent

J A. Cox's herd of Berkshires clean

ed up almost everything in this breed

Duhamel, is an enthusiastic breeder of

ton this year for the first time. In

berta breeders. Lew Hutchinson.

Berkshires who has shown in Edmon

competition with Alberta stock

the collies, which were largely repr

sented with splendid entries. Terrie

were favorites and one bull dog sho

also be made of the large exhibit

ed considerable class. Mention must

are many good dogs in Edmonton

occasion of the next dog show. The

HORSES.

Stallion, 3 years and under 4-1,

Stallion, 2 years and under 3-1,

Stallion, 1 year and under 2-1,

Filly, 2 years and under 3-1, W. A

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Stallion and three of his get-J.

Stallion, 2 years and under 3-1

Filly, 3 years and under 4-2, S.

Filly, 2 years and under 3-1,

Stallion and three of his get-1, S

Hackneys.

Stallion, 3 years-1, C. J. Robert

Three year old Filly or Gelding-1, J. A. Cox; 2, C. A. Bell.

Mare, 4 years and over-1, C. J.

Roadsters.

Single Roadster, Mare or Gelding-P. O. Dwyer; 2, G. R. Race; 3, J

H. McKinley.
Single Roadster Mare or Gelding under 15½ hands—1, R. Manson; 2
H. J. Helliwell.

Carriage Horses.

ands-1. C. J. Roberts.

Trant; Mrs. Winters.

M. Quebec.

J. Roberts; 2, L. J. Lambert; 3

Pony single to Buggy-1, W. Sporle

Saddle Horse ridden by lady-Mrs

Saddle Horses.

Stallion 4 years and over-1, Var stone & Rogers; 2, E. H. Strathy.

Foal, 1909-1, S. G. Martin.

ingham, with Glendale.

Stallion, 4 years and over-1, Sporle; 2, S. Dyson.

Ricker; 2, D. Fisher & Sons.

McAlpine: 2, J. Rye & Son.

McPherson.

success of the show this year is co

sidered very encouraging.

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McLedingham.

be on exhibition on the

would be difficult to beat.

herd, buil and three females.

on account of the slim prize list.

from Aberdeen, Scotland

lyde, Glendale, owned by A. Bruce, of Lashburn, and the Special Prize for Fat Steers-1, D. other breeds of horse were shut out w. Warner. entirely. Mr. McLedingham's stallion Special Pr Special Prize for Best Pair Butimported only three weeks ago chers' Steers—D. W. Warner.
Aberdeen, Scotland.
Steer 3 years old—1, D. W. War-L. J. Scott, of North Battleford, ner; 2, C. Ries; 3, R. S. Hughson, howed Baron Stanley, a yearling Steer 2 years old—1, D. W. Warner showed Baron Stanley, a yearling

Caswell: 2. D. W. Warner.

Clyde, which weight 1100 pounds. The Cow 3 years or over-1, J. Tough; horse took first at the Brandon winter 2 and 3, R. S. Hughson. Best Five Steers or Heifers over 2 Very few females were shown in the vears-1, C. Ries; 2, R. S. Hughson. Take 2 classy horses .

Best beef steer, 1 year, any breed-In the grade beef cattle which were judged yesterday afternoon, a splen
D. W. Warner.

Best beef steer, 1 year, any breed this were not as large as was expected, but the style and quality were only as the style and quality were contained. did record was made by D. W. War-ner, of Clover Bar. He secured five ner, of Clover Bar. He secured five Beef steer calf, any breed—1, A. F. ner, of Clover Bar. He secured five first prizes in steers and about as McGill; 2, D. W. Warner. Open competition for best three fat This was for \$25 donated by the Union Cattle for butchers' purposes,—R. L. Bank of Canada. many firsts in female stock. His victories were won in the face of a large field of competitors and Mr. Warner Hughson.

Grand Championship for best bull. consequently can take his herd of iat cettle home satisfied that he has beef breed-1, C. F. Lyall ;2, R. W.

Caswell. Shropshire Downs. Shearling Ram-1 and 2, T. A. Cox Ram Lamb-1 and 2, T. A. Cox. Pen of three ewes-1, T. A. Cox. Pen of 3 fat sheep-1, T. A. Cox Leicester Sheep. Shearling ram—1, F. T. Shaw. Ram Lamb—1, F. T. Shaw.

Suffolk Downs. Shearling Ram-I, Jos. Rye & Son Best pen of ewes-1, Jos. Rye &

Good Dog Show.
The dog show was a very creditable Ram Lamb-T, A. Cox. undertaking by the board of direct-Pen of fat sheep-1, T. A. Cox. 2. J. Rve & Son. Pair of Shearling ewes-1, C. Reis: 2. J. Rye & Son. Pair ewe lambs-1, G. Middleton; Shepherd dogs. It is felt that there

Bull dogs, novice class—1, O. L. Lister "Ginger"; 2, O. L. Lister "Buller"; 3, A. J. McDonald, Edmonton, "Alberte Major", V. H. C. C. H. W. Greffing special prize of \$10. Alberta Major"; V. H. C., 26, H. W. Irwin, "Alberta Lilly."
Bull dogs open—1, A.J. McMcDon-Clydesdales.
Stallion, 4 years and over—1, G.
Hutton; 2, T. M. Bruce; 3, E. S. Renwin, "Alberta Lilly."

Win, "Alberta Lilly."

1, R. Worsley, Edmonton, "Vie of three milking cows went to A. H. 2, J. M. McDermid, Edmonton, "Ma-Trimble of Red Deer with Ayrshires or"; 3, J. Grisenthwaite, Edmonton,

Irish terriers, open—1, T. Irvine, "Fiscal Fighter"; 2, T. Irvine, "Derry Dinny Mcguire"; 3, D. O'Leary, "Derry Tim."

C. Reis, of Spruce Grove, won the prize of \$20 for the best herd of three beef strain of grade cattle, donated by the Traders' Bank of Canada.

The Imperial Bank's prize of \$25 Filly, 1 year and under 2-1, A Stallion, 4 years and over—1. Hughson Brothers; 2, J. A. McPher-Irish terrier puppies-1, T. Irvine, "Derry Arrah"; 2, D. O'Leary "Derry hogs most suitable for the trade was rim"; 3, T. Irvine, "Derry Pogue." secured by A. Kuhl.

> Trene Harbottle "Cuthbertson Brissle"; 3, H. G. Buchanan, "Loper Gold Melody"; V. H. C., 88.-H. V. Shaw "Gold Bar." Airedales, limited-1, H. V. Shaw "Cuthbertson Interloper"; 2, H. E. Buchanan "Loper Gold Melody"; 5,

Grand Championship-A. McLed-H. V. Shaw, "Gold Leaf." Airedales open-1, H. V. Shaw. "uthbertson Interloper;" 2, H. E. 1, Buchanan "Loper Gold Melody"; 3, 4, H. V. Shaw "Gold Pan,"
Airdales winners—1, H. V. Shaw Cuthbertson Interloper"; 2, Miss Irene Harbottle, "Cuthbertson Bris-Bull terriers-1, C. Manuel, "Sil Pit bull terriers—1, 2 and 3, D. 7. Farney, with "Trixie" and Gipsy ver King.

Miscellaneous. Retrievers-1. Wood, "Saskatchewan Septre; 2, A. F. Vaughan, "Topsy." Miscellaneous. Great Dane--1. C. H. Valle, "Caesar."

THURSDAY'S JUDGING.

Carriage Team in Harness, under 15½ hands—l, J. A. Cox; 2, L. J. Lambert; 3, J. H. McKinley. Single Mare or Gelding to Buggy— (Friday's Daily.) Farmers' day came nearly proving J. H. McKinley.
Single Mare to Buggy, under 15% lisastrous at the Exhibition grounds yesterday afternoon, when the son. of rain. The great stock parade, composed of all the prize winners in the show rings, was billed to take Team of Ponies to Carriage-1, H. the show rings, was billed to take place before the grandstand, but this 2, Best Saddle and Harness-1, L. O. had to be postponed. The directors at first called all the events off, but so great was the descent of people from the First and Second street in. addle Horse ridden by gentleman clines, after the storm ceased, that -1, H. M. E. Evans; 2, P. Winters; the gates were forced open and the

programme proceeded with as though Creswell; 3, J. Toane, there had been no suggestion of a Boar, 1 year and unchange in the orders of the day.

Cox; 2, L. Hutchinso Cox; 2, L. Hutchinson. The stock parade was the only exception. This was found impraction Sow and Litter of Pigs-1 and 2 Wakeford; 3, J. Davis. able, owing to the muddy condition of the grounds. Today at one o'cloc Boar and three of his get—1, Davis; 2, T. Weekes; 3, J. Rye. Today at one o'clock the great stock parade will be held, when all visitors to the show who

judges in the show ring as much as they would have liked, will have an Tamworths. Boar, two years and over-1, opportunity of seeing the very creditable live stock rnow which has been attracted to Edmonton this year. Boar, 1 year and under 2-1, H. Quebec. At allothe great agricultural fairs in the country the live stock parade is J. Rye. considered the most important event Rye. Sow, 4 months and under 1 yeardirectors expect that the parade

Judging Competitions. 2. J. Caswell. The judging con petitions which are ons, who have not attended an agrihorse breeders is that all the heavy 4 years or over—1, J. Caswell; 2 and cultural colliege, opened yesterday Sow, draft classes are combined for the 3, D. W. Warner; 4, Knowles Bros. with the heavy horse class. The A. Cox. average farmer's son probably prides himself more if he is a good judge of horse flesh than anything else. These contests enable him not only to tell a good draught horse when he sees L. Hutchinson; 3, T. A. Cox. one, but to tell why he is a good one. This is not so easily done, as may be imagined. Frequently a man will say "I see in my eye that this is the best horse," but he can not just say

have not been able to follow

grandstand.

why he thinks so.
Of the large field of contestants in the judging contest yesterday many felt just that way. They were re-Best Herd, three in number—1, J. felt just that way. quested to size up the animals before old Clyde, Glendale, owned by A.

McLedingham, of Lacombe. Second place was given to a Clyde owned by 2, C. Ries; 3, R. S. Hughson.

Fat Cattle.

One Pen Steers—I, D. W. Warner; for giving a particular horse first place. Alex. Innis, the official heavy horse judge, gave the award in the contest to J. J. Richards, of Rec Deer. I. Dickie, of Strathcona, given second and J. Caswell, of Saska toon, third. The judge gave a monstration in horse judging after the awards had been made

Similar contests in light horses cattle and swine will be held today on the fair grounds. When farmers have a special day devoted to themselves at the fair very fitting contest is for the "bes

there. The prize for the best outfit went to J. H. Creswell, of Edmonton. With a view to developing new ideas as to a model farm, Cushing Brothers Ltd., of Edmonton, had offered

prize for the best design for a farm ouse, with plans and specification for building. The entries were of ed today and the prize awarded The entries were open F. Lansdowne, 452 First street, Ed To-day's judging will bring the live stock features of the Edmonton fai to a close. There still remains to b

udged the grand championship ight horses, the roadster pacer the steeplechase and the high jump. Best Ram-1 and 2, Jos. Rye and In some of the classes there remain special prizes to be contested for, one the most important being prize offered by W. F. Stevens, live stock commissioner, for young men under 25 who display the most skill in exhibiting a colt three years or un-der, the animal to be trained by the Grooming and fitting for the show is to constitute 25 Pair of aged ewes.—P. Middleton; points and exhibiting in the ring 75, J. Rye & Son. young men in charge of the exhibits at the fair this contest should draw a goodly number of them into the ring The gold medal brooch, offered by Jackson Brothers for the best exhibit

for best pure-bred Yorkshire boar o the grounds went to Mr. Smeltzer, and a similar prize for best brood sow went to W. Wakeford. The prize donated by the Canadian

Bank of Commerce for the best herd Trimble, of Red Deer, with Ayrshire Griffin's special of \$20 for the best pen of three pure-bred bacon hogs Fox terriers, wire haired—1, 2. pen of three pure-bred bacon logs of any breed was won by Joseph Rye & Son, of Duagh.

C. Reis, of Spruce Grove, won the for the best pen of three grade bacon J. J. Bell.

Winners Irish terriers—1, T. Irvine | Vogel Meat & Packing Co.'s priz y Dinny McGuire."

Airedale terriers, novice-1, H. V.

haw. "Cuthbert Interloper". 2 A. Cox.

Grade Milking Strain.

Cow, four years and over—1, Torgerson; 2, J. A. Davis; 3, J. Richards; 4, R. C. Trimble. Cow, three years and under for Peter Goebel; 2 and 3, J. A. Davis; 4 J Toane. Heifer, two years and under twoand 2, J. A. Davis; 3 and 4. J.

Heifer, 1 year and under 2-1, J. Davis; 2, J. Toane; 3, J. A. Davis; 4, available covering wended their way Calf, six months and under months—1, A. H. Trimble; 2, Goebel; 3, J. A. Davis. Calf, six months and under-1,

H. Trimble; 2, Chas. Reis.

Best Herd of Milking Cows—1, Grand Championship Best Bull, Dairy Breed-1, B. H.

Bull & Son; 2, A. H. Trimble. Yorkshires. N. Smeltzer; 2, P. Gable; 3, T. Jack-

Griffin's Special-M. Smeltzer. T. Weekes. Sow, four months and under or vear-1, N. Smelitzer; 2 and 3, F.

Griffin's Special-W. Wakeford.

Berkshires,

Berkshire Boar-1, T. A. Cox; 2, G

side of the sheet, will be small. he main attraction and Sweepstakes Boar-M. Smeltzer. Sweepstakes Sow-W. Wakeford

present ones will be removed. Boar, 4 months and under 12-Sow, 1 year and over-1 and 2. I. Rve: 2. T. Caswell.

Boar, four months and under signed for farmers and farmers' year-1 and 2. T. A. Cox, 3, L. Hu Sow, 1 year and over-1, 2 and 3, T Sow, over four months and under year-1 and 2, T. A. Cox; 3, 7 Hecko.

Brood Sow Litter-1, T. A. Cox: Boar and three of his get-1, T. Cox; 2, L. Hutchinson; 3, T. Sweepstakes Boar-T. A. Cox. Sweepstakes Sow-T. A. Cox,

Boar and three of his get-1, Sweepstakes Hogs, any age-1, Sweepstakes Sow, any age—J. R. Poland China. Boar, 1 year and under 2-G. Be

Any Other Variety Boar, bacon breed-Mr. Smeltzer Pen of pure bacon hogs-1 and Rye; 3, E. Auld. Pen of pure bred medium hogs-Griffin's special pen of three sows

Griffin's special pen of three pur ored bacon hogs-J. Rye. Pen of three bacon hogs—1, Kuhl; 2, C. Reis.

Deerhound-1, G. B. Campbell, 229, Greyhound-1, Sadie McCrimmon Edmonton, "Trix." Pointers, limit and open class-V. C. Bradburn, Edmonton, "Jock. English setters—N. Bell, "Mac." Irish setters-H. A. Rasch "Lut

Irish water spaniel-W. E. Stirling. 'Irish Molly"; J. C. McRae (Cal gary, "Fritz." Collie puppies-1, J. C. McFayder Blanche" .. 2, W. F. Travis Barker Prince Charlie."
Collie Novices—1, D. G. Latta, Ed monton, "Conqueror"; 2, R. C. Grant, Edmonton, "Scurlie Rock"; 3, T. N. McLay, Edmonton, "Waverley Nell"

4. T. H. Stewart, Strathcona,

"Fog"; 2, W McBride DAIRY PRODUCTS. Dairy products. —dJGx|; J2:s2,... Dairy butter, 5 lbs.—1, Mrs. M troat; 2, Mrs. F. T. Shaw; 3, Mrs Hoyland Special equal to first-H. W. Trim

Packed butter, 20 lbs-1, Mrs. J. Bell; 2, Mrs. G. Long; 3, Mrs. Cro Special creamery butter equal first-H. W. Trimble. Print butter, 10 lbs-1, J. J. Bell Mrs. Bristow; 3, Mrs. Wylie;

Mrs. J. Ottewell, Special V .- Mrs. Crozier. Special VI.—Mrs. W. Groat. Special creamery butter—H. Tub darry made buter 20 lbs .- 1

J. Bell; 2, W: C. Short; 3, W Special Dairy Buter-H. W. Trim Jackson special, butter made farmer's wife or daughter-Mrs POULTRY.

Dozen brown eggs-1, Elsie Muller 2, Chas. Reis; 3, Mrs. Bristow. White eggs-1, Geo. Parney; 2 Mrs Viddis; 3, R. Sheppard.
Special—W. C. Short. Pair dresed chickens-1, F. Culli iore; 2, Ida MacMahon; 3, W. A

Hamill. CLOSING DAY EVENTS Saturday's Daily

In a deluge of rain which came down last evening shortly after six clock the most successful fair in the history of Northern Alberta was who had taken shelter under every none the less apparent.

up the hill.

The attendance during the four days was the biggest ever recorded n Edmonton and was another instance of the rapid growth of the city and the greater prominence ' During the Strathcona. which it is attaining. During the four days upwards of 40,000 people the third day the downpour at noon

The directors are unable as vet o balance will be on the right side. There was no mar to the attendance, i which, speaking in round numbers as follows:-

ance, even though it be on the right The horse racing was, of course furnished some keen contests. While many improvements have been made this year over past years in the handling of this feature of the fair, there is still much to be done for the convenience and comfort of the patrons. With new grounds, and new buildings many of the inconveniences of

The Work of the Police. efore, was a much commented feaure of the four days. There were very few drunks and these were very few drunks and these were Wednesday's races of the Edmonton to the majority of the spectators, speedily removed. Only one seizure Exhibition. The track was heavy but The half mile open run which was of liquor was made during the four the fields were larger than on the pre- the favorite event of the afternoon was bordering on the immoral. Sev- cord-breaking one. Every seat in the These were sent off after consider eral roulette wheels were speedil, grandstand was occupied and a large able scoring by the starter D. R. put out of business and a fishing pond crowd stood on the enclosure in front Stewart. Jack Adams, a Calgary bunco man decamped as soon as he learned that the police were upon his tracks. The work of patrolling the grounds was done by fifteen police officers

under the superintendence of Sergt. Tidsbury. Removing the Exhibits. The work of removing the exhibits was begun yesterday afternoon and by night the grounds, that for days resented an animated scene, were again deserted. Most of the live stock from outside points were loaded on cars of the E. Y. & P. which The Indian, b.h., owned by were shunted down to the sidings near the Campbell & Ottewell mills. Sir Chauncey, owned by Wel-What stock was not taken away lington White, Moose Jaw, by noon almost the last vestage of the most successful fair of Northern Al- Field, B.C. (King)

Mammoth Stock Parade. By one o'clock crowds of people the Exhibition grounds were filing through the gates leading to grandstand to be on hand for the live

stock parade.

The live stock parade is a triumphal march for the victors in the show rings. It is instituted on the same Dr. Slocum, b.g., owned by G. principle as the leading actors in a Pen of three grade medium thick concert company lining up on the hogs—1 and special, A. Kuhl; 2, C. stage at the end of the act. The Anthier. Vancouver (Rip. again and see them all together. In the same way all the horses and cattle which have won honors for themselves and their carbidates. themselves and their exhibitors the fair are wanted to reappear before the public and receive the well

merited applause.

No more successful parade could desired than the one before well-filled grandstand vesterday. exhibitors were pleased to see the large number of people who showed neir appreciation of the live stock show and the people were delighted to know that the Edmonton fair been able to gather together such a fine string of highly-bred and highlyspirited domestic animals.

The muster of the prize winners

caused considerable activity around the stock pens. J. L. Porte, direction and under, purse \$200. tor of the parade, had his assistants Tiger Jim, b.g., owned by C. D. 

ness, an entrance was made to the race track on the side opposite the half-mile track. champion Cliydesdale, or the prize winning shorthorn passed the gra stand an ovation was given by the protest was referred to the association. appreciative audience.

'Oh, what a cute little pony," was Jack Adair, owned by J. C. McRae, remark heard in the grandstand. "See how proudly that horse walks along," was another remark. "He looks every inch a winner and he Isadora owned by George Leaming,

seems to know it."
The calves and the colts, which ran alongside their mothers, were the delight of the children, who were Watchchain, owned by James Hay ran alongside their mothers, were the plentifully distributed thrhoughout grandstand. Te acme of childish delight was a wee lamb, which ambled last in the parade with a velvet jackete advertising the prize stock of its master. For those who know what stock means for agricultural pros-

perity the most pleasing feature the parade was the great display of pure-bred stock. Among the horses were some of the best-bred animals in Jeetes Stettler the country and many of them would successfully compete with any aille Colors thing in the West. The beef cattle were splendid types of their breed, while the dairy cattle said more than words can tell for the development which is awaiting the dairy industry in the Edmonton district. The parade was considered by all to

be a splendid climax to a most suc-cessful live stock show.

Judging Competition. The judging contests held over from downpour, the thousands of people cative feature of the contests was muddy condition of the track.

the other competitions:-Medium thick hogs-1, J. J. Rich-

found their way to the grounds. The management were most fortunate in Beet cattle—1, W. S. Dickie, Strather eral close finishes. the weather. For two days the rain that hourly threatened held off; n J. Richards, Red Deer. was followed by an ideal afternoon with the grand championship. This oud heat of the 2.23-2.18 pace and C and Glendor were both considerand yesterday a cloudy morning, a was awarded yesterday to Vanstone trot the driver of Frank C. was able distance to the rear and behind bright afternoon, and a heavy shower just at the close of the days' sports, and a fine evening came swiftly one class over E. K. Strathy's Woodman.

tell the financial result of the fair grounds.

one of the horses was thrown underneath the animal's feet, but was not cup race Pickering Bros.' Dalton Me-The W. F. Stevens' prize for show- hurt ing a colt in the ring, was awarded was 5.500, 10,200. 12,500 and 11,200 1, J. B. Warner, Clover Bar; 2, W. Grought on with greater expedition Ollie Munson third. The last heat for the four days. The expenses, J. Ottewell, Clover Bar; 3, Jas. Richhowever, are very large and the bal- ards, Red Deer.

RACING EVENTS AT THE FAIR

Winners in the Speeding Cempetitions at the Exhibition Park. Entries Large.

WEDNESDAY'S RACES.

Thursday's Daily Some keen contests were developed One show was closed as it vious day. The attendance was a re- brought out a fine string of horses. of the stand. The officials of the day were as on the Starter-F. W. Webb.

Judges-J. B. Mercer and William Timers-R. A. Nixon, C. J. Griffith nd E. J. Taylor. Clerk of the Course-Jos. Driscoll.

The Summary. The summary of the events of yester day is as follows:

2.15 Pace-2.10 Trot. Best three heats in five, purse \$600. liam Parslow, Calgary (Haig), 1 1 Field, B.C., (King) ..... 4 Fire Bell, b.m., owned by Jos. Irca, Wetaskiwin, (Board-

Time 2.19 1-4, 2.21, 2.20 1-4. 2.40 Pace-2.35 Trot Best three heats in five, purse \$400. Dolly Belle, b.m., owned b K.Clarke, Wetaskiwin (Board-C. Porter, Edmonton (Gordon) 3 Anthier, Vancouver (Rip-

Matinee Race. Best three heats in five, 1-2 mile heats Bobblie Switzer, ch.h., owned by T. Hill, Edmonton (Hill) .... Dalton McCarthy, b.g., owned by Pickering Bros., Edmonton (Pickering) Edwin Auld, Edmonton (Auld Paddy Nolan, b.g. owned by J. H. McKinley, Edmonton (Mc Kinley ..... Time 1.10 1-2, 1.10 1-4, 1.10 1-2. Onen Quarter-Mile Run

Best two heats in three, 141-2 hands Strathcona .... . ... dr. of dairy cattle.

When all the stock was in readiLady Minte, owned by E. A. Stoul,

Olds ...... dis. Time .251-2, .251-4. Tiger Jim after the second heat was ough to easily extend around the protested on the ground that he was lif-mile track. As each individual over height. The protest was sustained mimal, whether a thoroughbred stall and the owner of Tiger them made a ion, a high-stepping hackney, the counter protest against being disqualicurred during the steeplechase when shampion Cliydesdale, or the prize fied, claiming that such could not be McBride, of Cochrane, the rider of done after he was allowed to start. This a grey horse, which failed to take the

6 1-2 Furlongs, Special. Calgary ...... Buckley A., owned by T. H. Winter, Lacombe ..... Columbia Joe, owned by Pat Turner wood, Bowden .....

Time, 1.24 1-2. Open 5-8 Dash. Open 5-8 Dash.
Weight for age, purse \$300.
Beaver Dam Lad, b.h., owned by N. E. McAbie, Golden, B.C. ... Young Pilgrim, b.h., owned by L. M Sage, Edmonton .... of Fort Wayne, br.g., owned by W. K. Moody, Calgary ..... aille, Calgary ...... Louise Reggie, br.m., owned by High River .... Time 1.03 4-5.

> RACING ON MUDDY TRACK. (Friday's Daily.)

Yesterday's horse races at the fair grounds furnished the large number the previous day were conducted on the last day of the fair. The contest- eral keen contests which however out being pushed. brought to a close, and, after the ants were not numerous, but the edu- were marred to some extent by the When the first race was called In the judging of dairy cattle the shortly after two o'clock the track heats. The first heat was the close awards were as follows:—

1 W. S. Dickie, Strathcona; 2, J.

Was in a very bad state as a result of the three, the four contestants being well bunched a greater part of noon soon rapidly dried up the mud the mile. The Indian broke at the was in a very bad state as a result of the three, the four contestants bemoon soon rapidly dried up the mud the mile. The Indian broke The following are the results in and by the time that the running half but in the finishing stretch went events were reached, the course was to the front at the pole. in much better state, though unsuited Glendor made a great fight for second Medium thick hogs—1, 3. 3. distributions and the runards, Red Deer; 2, W. S. Dickie, for the making of fast time.

In both the trotting and the runvione, which had led a great part of Bacon hogs-1, J. J. Richards, Red ning events the races were won in the distance, was tail of the process

Two Accidents. The light horse competition closed ther resulted seriously. In the sec- again proved an easy winner. Ben the light horse competition closed ther resulted seriously. In the sec- again proved an easy winner. Ben the light horse competition closed ther resulted seriously. In the sec- again proved an easy winner. Ben the light horse competition closed there resulted seriously. In the sec- again proved an easy winner. before he was caught. There was no for the Indian, the other horses com-This horse, which comes from Wa- damage either to horse or driver. In ing along as before. many the most valuable animal on the the half mile running the rider of

> the previous day. The events were Switzer second and J. H. McKinley's Ithan on Tuesday and Wednesday was not trotted till after the rain and and the starter was more severe P. D. McKenzie, the owner of Sadie

with the drivers in their scoring The results were that the events were nuch more speedily disposed of. The Different Races.

The special 2.23 trot was the first

event called. Frisby, owned by J. W. Clark, was an easy winner in the hree heats with Doctor Ferron second and Sombre third. The 2.23 pace-2.18 trot went to General H., owned by Wm. Parslow, Calgary, in straight heats also. Satine, owned by F. O. Sellick, Edmonton, was second, and Miss Verusha; the Wetaskiwin mare, was third. The running events, as on the other days, were the most interesting horse, showed himself to be easily superior in both heats; though he was chased hard by Little Pilgrim,

favorite of many years on the Ed-The seven-eighths went to Import, comparatively unknown horse with Fort Wayne in second position. The Summary.

The sumary of the events is as fol-Special 2.23 Trot. Best three in five heats, purs \$500. Frisby, b.m., owned by J. W.

Clark, Edmonton...... 1 1 1 Irca., Wetaskiwin ... Time: 2.40 1-2; 2.36 1-4; 2.35. 2.23 Trot. 2.18 Pace.

Best three in five heats, purse General H., b. h., owned by Wm. Parslow, Calgary, 

Sellick, Edmonton (Bowman) 2 2 4 Miss Verusha, bk.m., owned by J. H. Nickerson, Wetaskiwin (Burrows) . . . . . . 4 3 2 Frank C., owned by J. Matheson, High River .... 3 4 3 Time 2.39 1-4; 2.46 3-4; 2.37 1-4.

Onen Run, Half Mile Heats. Best two in three heats; 5 pounds below scale. Jack Adams, b.g., owned by J. C. McRae, Calgary, (Mc-

Young Pilgrim, tb.h., owned by C. M. Sage Edward C. M. Sage, Edmonton, (Sage) 2 2 Henry S., br. g., owned by N. E. McAbie, Golden, B.C., .. 3 3 Time: 52 4-5 secs : 52 1-2 secs Open Seven-Eighths Mile Dash. Weight for age, purse \$300. Import, b.h., owned by A. Meyer, 1 ort Wayne, br.g., owned by W. K. Moody Buckley, ch.h., owned by P. H.

FRIFAY'S RACES

Time: 1.33 1-2.

Saturday's Daily The races of the last day of the fair vere the best of the four. Again the grand stand was crowded to its utmost capacity and hundreds lined the The track was stilln heavy from the vented the breaking of the track re-cord in the free for all. The present record of 2.14 was made in 1907 by a Winnipeg horse named Chestnut. Th nearest mark of yesterday was 2.14 1-2 in the first heat of the free for all. The only accident of the day oclast obstacle, was thrown headlong to the grund almost in front of the grand stand, with the horse on top of him. To the onlookers it seemed like a fatality, but the man was not

physicians that hastened to examina The Free for All.

pronounced seriously hurt by the

The free for all brought only two entries. Leland Onward, owned by J. W. Clark, and Captain Derby, owned by P. O. Dwyer, both of Edmontor Leland Onward was the favorite and von easily in straight heats. In the first heat there was consider. able scoring befort the pair got away with a good start. Capt. Derby, which had shown a tendency to break, went up in the air on the back stretch while leading and lost eight lengths. This he failed to regain and Leland Onward came home an easy winner. This was the most closely contested heat of this race.

the lead and was never headed. The Captain tried hard to win on the stretch but could not overtake the bay stallion which came under the wire two lengths ahead. In the third heat Leland Onward again went to the front. The Captain challenged on the back stretch during the first half but again broke, leaving Leland Ontward to finish with

In the second Leland Onward took

The 2.10 Pace, 2.05 Trot. In the 2.10 pace, 2.05 trot, the Indian was an easy winner in straight

In the second heat the first half furnished a keen contest between the There were two accidents, but net- Indian and Sylvione, but the former The third heat was another victory

arthy was an easy winner in three The officials were the same as on straights, with Thos. Hill's

Company, Ltd.

Mack refused to start his borse. He FATALITIES MAR was fined \$25 and the horse suspended for 30 days. Dick Ashton, owned by Edwin Auld, and Deleana Adams, own ed by J. McFarlane, were both dist

1% Mile Open. The 1% miles open was the great race of the day. There were eight starters: Ulla Jay, Import, Jack Adams, Mentia, Armatige, Ladora, Affinity and Figardon. Import finished first, Fegardon second and Armatige third. The horses were well bunched throughout the entire distance and until the finish it was hard to pick the winner. Open % Dash.

Three horses faced the starter tion, was run after the rain storm. station. Beaver Dam Lad won by four lengths, Miss Highwood second and

was 1.08%. Free For All. Trot or pace, best three in five the track record of 2:14 is broken. Leland Onward, b.s., owned by

J. W. Clarke, Edmonton Captain Derby, b.g., owned by P. O. Dwyer, Edmonton (Fo-

2.10 Pace-2.05 Trot. The Indian, b.h., owned by Wm. Parslow, Calgary (Haag).. .. 1 1 1 Sylvione, gr.m., owned by C. H. Anthier, Vancouver (Rip-

linger) ..... 3 2 2 Glendor, bl.g., owned by G. W. Ben C., ch.g., owned by H. Matheson, High River (Mathe-heat in the first heat. They were both distanced in the second heat,

but the distance was afterwards waiv-Time-2.19¼, 2.18¾, 2.19. Matinee Race. Best three in five half-mile heats for

the Carruthers Challenge Cup:

Dalton McCarthy, b.g., owned by Pickering Bros., Edmonton (Pickering) ... owned by Switzer, ch.g., owned by Thoe. Hill, Edmenton (Hill) 2 2 2 Ollie Munson, br.g., owned by J. H. McKinley, Edmonton

(McKenzie). Dick Ashton, blks., owned by Edwin Auld, Edmonton (Auld) Deleana Adams, b.m., owned by J. McFarlane, Edmonton (Mc-

Meyer, Calgary ... owned by Figardon, br.m., owned by Jno. McLaughlin, High River Armitage, s.m., owned by D. Tenaille, Calgary Open % Mile Dash. Weight for age, purse \$100: Beaver Dam Lad, b.h., owned by N. E. McAbie, Golden, B.C... Miss Highwood, b.m., owned by

Henry S., br.g., owned by N. E. Consolation Race. % mile dash for a purse of \$100: Wattle, b.g., owned by W. K.
Moody, Calgary
Marvel, b.m., owned by Jos.
McLaughin, High River
Plaintree, bl.m., owned by D.
Tenaille, Calgary

Time-1.08%. SPECIAL AWARDS. Following is a list of the diplomas and medals conferred by the exhibimanagement on exhibitors: Diploma to Brandon Fire Engine

Co. for Everready system of fire ap-Gold Medal to Latta & Lyons for Silver Medal to John M. Chall,

gold and silver work .
Gold Medal to J. Morrison & Son saddlery and harness.

Diploma to Edmonton Brewery
Co., for exhibit of brewing barley,

display of candy and confer tionery given by Tent and Mattress Company to Whitworth & Co.

Best display in show, Walter Ramsay, and Gold Medal.

Oatmeal Mill at Yorkton.

Boys Killed by Gasolene Explosion Child Killed by Street Car-Guner Crushed Under Wheels.

Halifax, N.S., July 1-A dreadful accident occurred this afternoon at \* Shag Harbor, Shelbourne, whereby two boys, whose names cannot be ascertained, were killed and four others were seniously injured, in addi-tion to serious damage done to the Halifax and Southwestern railway \* of the way, knowing the bit-News of the terrible occurrence was

brought in by the incoming train. Henry S. third.

There were seven starters in the ed tonight as there is no telegraph Consolation. Wattle was first, Mar- or telephone connection. Conductor vel second and Plain Tree third. The Foster reports that as his train was time for the % of a mile in the mud approaching Shag Harbor station this \* bined passenger and freight shed was on fire. The locomotive was run up and the train's fire apparatus was a heats; purse \$500, with \$200 more if once put to work with the result that started an investigation and disciv ered a tragedy. From the incoherent atterances of the station agent who is a lady, and who was almost protrated, it appeared that during the afternoon a number of boys, perhaps seven or eight, had been playing about the station celebrating Domin ion day. One of them had a candle and just before the mishap he went Best three in five heats, purse into the station and asked the agen for a match, which she gave him. He returned to his companions and a

second later a deafening explosion was heard. During the day a barrel of gasolene had been standing on the station platform and it is supposed that in some manner this explosive tered about. Another was found ly ing on the platform near the where the barrel stood. He had evidently been rendered unconsciou and burned to death in a very short time. The clothing had all beer

time. The clothing had all been burned off his body, his flesh was crisped and the remains were almost unrecognizable. Four others were found in various positions all un-

J. H. McKinley, Edmonton 3 4 3 two sad occurrences. Little Alice Day, Sadle Mac, blk.m., owned by aged 3, River avenue, made an unobserved by D. McKenzie, Edmonton 4 3 d thing the policeman noticed her in the

Another facality was Sergt, Bert, Daniel of 103rd Field Battery, who took part n the battery competition at Gymkana n camp this evening. After Imbering up his gun, Daniels was thrown off the gun, the limber and the gun passed over his head. He was instantly iels was an exceptionally smart and fine built gunner who served his appren ticeship in the war in South Africa.

DOMINION DAY FATALITIES.

Two Accidental Deaths and a Suicid at Toronto.

Day in Teronto.

Leonard Bustrode aged 14 years,

Lease Relinquished.

Long pond at the Island. The lad took cramps and sank. He could not be revived.

John D. Wilkie, of Mimico village, a few miles out of the city, was killed by a street car tonight. He was a Scotchman, aged 25 years, and an athlete, having competed in track sports at Oakving wile in the afternoon. While running to catch a car at the corner of King and Simcoe streets he ran into the path

low. The body was terribly broken by the fall. Frost left a note to his brother in the city.

If so at what rate.

The secretary was instructed to make a payment of \$75.00 to W. J. Buldwin on L. I. D. debt.

Calgary Cars Arrive.

Calgary, July 2—Twenty-four hours and Gold Medal to Edmonton Concrete Co. for Terrazzo from the control Concrete Co. for Terrazzo Favemente and artificial stone work. Diploma to D. R. Fraser, Cushing Bros. and D. R. Huffman for building materials.

Diploma to B. R. Fraser, Cushing Bros. and D. R. Huffman for building materials.

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Diploma to J. McCausland for issue with this piece of man flavore and tweeting them building the following of clock from Caskeyville.

Money order offices have been estilished at Battenburg (Edmonton) and July let, 1999.

Gold Medal to A. W. Ormsby for electrical appliances.

Gold Medal to A. W. Ormsby for time following offices and again the producting the off with \$50,000 worth of the municipal case from Mosside.

Elk Point, section 6, 57-6, W 4 M. S. B. Maxwell, Friday at 7.00 o'clock from Caskeyville.

This all goes to prove that the care detective word in McCaffery this evening received word from Vancouver, B.C., that Device word from Vancouver, B.C., that Devices there for some weeks. This is now by far the strongest congregation of the wing special should take immediate steps to find during the vice word of the Winning in a detective word of the Winning in the stand sale and of the time they were decided on the origin was detected Grand Mass.

Elk Point, section 6, 57-6, W 4 M. S. B. Maxwell, Friday at 7.00 o'c Calgary, July 2-Twenty-four hours short time. Superintendent Macauler says that he can get the cars in opera he pastor there, is in charge as pastor tion within forty-eight hours, and and his men are now directing all their

Messina District Again Shaking.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* HARVARD WON

New London, Conn., July 1 -A new broom flies over the crimson at Red Top tonight, so that all may know that Harvard swept the Thames in 1909. Just as dusk was closing down on the upper reaches of the river, eight bronzed

young giants from Cambridge, bending their backs as one man, drove their slender racing shell over the line, the winners of the great varsity race. Yale eight, beaten every foot \* half mile, but finishing with \* the courage and the grand \* bull dog grit which is as much \* a part of Yale as the blue it-

Logically, or rather chronologically, this was Yale's year. In 1891 a long series of Yale victories was broken when Harvard won easily. In 1899 Harvard won again and four years ago Harvard was victor, when Noves. No. 6, of the Yale shell, collapsed in the last mile. Last year Harvard's victory left it for Yale

C. F. Nelson, J. Alton, S. Swat-are fettered?

figure and Geo. McLachlin. Minutes In looking back over the results figure. last meeting were read and orde ed corrected. the appointment of returning officer was changed by striking out the LIGHTNING BURNS amendment and some other mino

Adjourned for one hour.

Council re-opened at one o'clock Minutes were approved after abov nentioned corrections were made. The qualifications of Geo. McLachlin as councillor for division No. 1 was next taken up. After reading report of returning officer and after declaration of acceptance of effice. found in various positions all un. Mr. McLachlin was duly instaled in about three o'clock an electric and responsible duties of councilior storm passed aver the district and the

A pay sheet amounting to \$57.78 and an order in favor of Robert Fris for \$4.00 for Division No. 1. for \$4.00 for Division No. 1. A pay sheet was presented for corother men were found farther down at rection and laid over." Toronto, July 1—Two accidental A motion was made by Councillor the end around the river. They were deaths and a suicide marred Dominion McLachlin, and seconded by Councillor cut-up and bruised but not seriously cilor Nelson that the resolutions all injured.

lowing \$1.75 a day for single and

Blackfalds has a new Church, Blackfalds, Alta., June 30.—The

energy and efforts to get everything in Racine events, etc., shape to carry out this promise. WIRELESS PHONE TO PARIS.

Command Mill at Yorkton. Askir, June 30. Several inquiries have been received from milling companies to establish an oatmeal mill in Yorkton. Askir, June 30. Several minimizes allocks within 34 honors to Parlie solver, a shiften on the same terrified the people of Messina, and the disbursements on July 15 will probably exceed that of today. Find the disbursements on July 15 will be dis

#### Suggestive Questions on the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott for the International Newspaper Bible Study Club.

July 11th, 1909.

Paul's Second Missionary Journey—
The Phillippian Jailer. Acts xvii:16-40.

Golden Text—Believe on the Lord, Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved.

Acts xvi:31.

Verses 16-21—In what class do you victory?—

his imprisonment, would Paul and Coldent?

Silas be apt to regret this painful incident?

Verse 25—Is there any circumstance so painful, or disastrous, that prayer and praise cannot turn it into joy and victory?—

fallen women?

Verse 22—What made the multitude

he died about half past one today. The

\* Verses 16-21—In what class do you victory?-\* place those who profit by the sins of If we prayed and sang more in our

Do religious differences etill make the people hate one another?

Does worldly gain today play any part their children?

May a father or mother believe in given without any desire at flattery, will be very gratifying to Edmonton people.

AFTER GRAIN TRADE. G. T. P. Getting In the Transportation Game,

SETTLERS' HOMES Chicago, June 30 .- Back of the re cent building and launching of the

steamer Hamonic, on Lake Superior, Manitoba and Saskatchewan—One is a plan by the management of the Killed.

Killed. the lion's share of the wheat trade from the Canadian and Pacific northwest. Within a short time the Grand Trunk Pacific will be taking trainloads of wheat from the provinces. western Canada by an almost water

Work is being rushed on all portions of the Grand Trunk Pacific, which will complete the rail-water all the apple trees in town are laden ally high state of efficiency shown by route. It is understood that the com- with fruit. pany will be able, on account of the lack of grades, to haul very much larger train loads than are usually taken from the northwest, and it is more than likely that grain rates a will suffer by reason thereof.

to establish one of the largest docks and freight terminals and system of warehouses in Canada. At Port Arthur there is located one of the greatest grain elevators in the world is a pure bred Holstein." The admiring visitor to the cow stable remarks "what a beautiful cow." The thoughtful student asks "What yield of milk and fat do they give?" The largest docks and freight terminals and system of the company is admiring visitor to the cow stable remarks "what a beautiful cow." The thoughtful student asks "What yield of milk and fat do they give?" The largest docks and freight terminals and system of the company is admiring visitor to the cow stable remarks "what a beautiful cow." The thoughtful student asks "What yield of milk and fat do they give?" The largest docks and freight terminals and system of the company is admiring visitor to the cow stable remarks "what a beautiful cow." The thoughtful student asks "What yield of milk and fat do they give?" The largest docks and freight terminals and system of the company is admiring visitor to the cow stable remarks "what a beautiful cow." The thoughtful student asks "What yield of milk and fat do they give?" The largest docks and freight terminals and system of the company is admiring visitor to the cow stable remarks "what a beautiful cow." The thoughtful student asks "What yield of milk and fat do they give?" The largest docks and what is the exception of one, is a proposition of the company is admiring visitor to the cow stable remarks the company is a proposition of the company is a proposi

lowing places:
Burtonsville, section 13, 50 5, W 5 M Burtonsville, section 13, 50.5, W.5 M.

G. Burton, Tuesday at eight o'clock from Mewassin.

Campsie, section 28, 59-5, W.4 M.

W. Wallace, Friday at 13.00 o'clock from Mosside.

Bailey Headed Back.

New York, July 1—Francis G.

Bailey, the commission merchant who in the spring of 1908 bought the old wooden steamer Goldsboro and calmiy poor cows; or they may be reduced from Mosside.

Cost is until some record as kept; in its may cost 92 cents per 100 lbs., fat '25 cents per

kine, where Evangelist Romig had conducted a very successful meeting. Mr. E. C. Haley, formerly Methodist pastor there, is in charge as pastor of the Church of Christ.

The name of the following onices have been changed: Hunka to Sniotyn; Deliporto to Innisfree.

The postmasters at the following pastor there, is in charge as pastor of the Church of Christ.

The name of the following onices mystery.

Millions in Dividends.

New York, July 1—Millions of dollars were disbursed in dividends to the stockholders of many great record for this month from a herd of the stockholders of many great as a verage of 1020 lbs. I large the stockholders of many great large the stockhold signed; Greenglade, R. H. Lamont vice C. W. Lloyd, resigned; Mag'm, Hiram Gibbs vice H. Magin, de-ceased; Stainsleigh, Mrs. E. Morrell vice H. Stainsleigh, resigned; Thorsrailroad and industrial corporations, banks and trust companies. During milk, 3.9 test, 39 lbs. fat. One grade banks and trust companies. During the mark, 3.9 test, 39 lbs. lat. One grade the tabulating of lates will be given the month dividends will be paid by hundreds of other corporations, and 4.0 per cent fat.

| An in the herd gave 1530 lb. milk testing the workers will be given immediately. The Japanese investigation will be finished by September f.

### HIGH PRAISE GIVEN **EDMONTON FIREMEN**

President and Secretary-Treasurer of the Western Firemen's Association Speak Very Highly of Chief Davidson and the Local Men.

This young woman was possessed with would we have more joy and gladness? The distribution of the second with would we have more joy and gladness? This young woman was possessed with a very clever spirit of evil, an all round spirit of deception, including fortune telling; now wherein did her sin consist, and that of her owners?

Nose God today work out for his people, practically the same results as are here recorded?

This young woman was possessed with would we have more joy and gladness?

Verse 26—Was this earthquake the result of the prayer of Paul and Silas or was it a natural event?

Does God today work out for his people, practically the same results as are here recorded?

This young woman was possessed with would we have more joy and gladness?

Verse 26—Was this earthquake the result of the prayer of Paul and Silas or was it a natural event?

Does God today work out for his people, practically the same results as are here recorded? Verses 27, 28—Why did the jailer de chosen as president of the association the Mayor made this statement and When bad men are losing the gains of their evil occupation, are they apt to be careful of the truth, when they are after varied by the careful of the truth, when they are after varied by the careful of the truth, when they are after varied by the careful of the truth, when they are after varied by the careful of the truth, when they are after varied by the careful of the truth, when they are after varied by the careful of the truth, when they are after varied by the careful of the truth, when they are after varied by the careful of the truth are truth at the careful of the truth are truth at the careful of the careful of the truth at the careful of the truth, when they are after varied by the careful of the care careful of the truth, when they are after the good men, who have destroyed their business? For example the liquor dealers.

Verse 22—What made the multitude

Verse 22—What made the multitude

With reference to the Edmonton fire brigade. His remarks were endorsed by Secretary Treasurer Wiswell, of in the jailer?

What did the jailer desire to be Brandon, who was with him at the layer of the work, being done. There are five different kinds of Brandon, who was with him at the layer of the surface of the Edmonton fire brigade. His remarks were endorsed by Secretary Treasurer Wiswell, of Brandon, who was with him at the layer of the surface of the Edmonton fire brigade. His remarks were endorsed by Secretary Treasurer Wiswell, of Brandon, who was with him at the layer of the surface of the surfa Verse 22—What made the multitude so angry at Paul and Silas, and is any reliance ever to be placed upon the excited attitude of a large crowd?

Do religious differences etill make the multitude saved from?

What the precisely did they est and most experienced fire fighters of the Dominion and their testimony, given without any desire at flattery, laying it down ourselves," he said.

Mr. Jamieson also pointed out that

A meeting of council, L.I.D. 30-T-4 bealth, and at liberty?

A meeting of council of cou chiefs to Edmonton. Chief Buchanan ject. Victoria has a well equipped was in Edmonton three years ago and plant of its own, which Mr. Jamieson years ago, assisting at the inaugura-tion of Friendship lodge, I. O. O. F., city had obtained.

> growth of Edmonton since their last and wood block pavements are the visits to the city.
>
> Nearly all the firemen leave today

MACLEOD'S BUMPER CROP

Fall Wheat 48 Inches High, Spring Wheat Promising. conscious and weer taken to heir injuries homes. The extent of their injuries was not known by the incoming trainmen, but it is feared that they must be serious.

Winnipeg, July 1—The celebration of the National birthday was marred by two sad occurrences. Little Alice Day, aged 3, River avenue, made an unobserved break for the street and the next thing the policeman noticed her in the car track under park line car. The inflat arm was cut off and she peedily succumbed The police are holding to meed the next off and she peedily succumbed The police are holding to meed the next of the tright arm was cut off and she peedily succumbed The police are holding to meed the next off and in the Clyde and Pembina road the next under park line car. The inflat arm was cut off and she peedily succumbed The police are holding to meed the police are holding to meed the next of the disturbance, his house being an inquest but there is nothing to indicate that he was to blame. A fender unsprung and her from the provinces of the disturbance, was struck by the home of Joseph Williams, a farmer, here is southeast, was struck by the home of Joseph Williams, a farmer, here is southeast, was struck by the home of Joseph Williams, a farmer, here is southeast, was struck by the home of Joseph Williams, a farmer, here is southeast, was struck by the home of Joseph Williams, a farmer, here is southeast, was struck by the home of Joseph Williams, a farmer, here is southeast, was struck by the home of Joseph Williams, a farmer, here is southeast, was struck by the home of Joseph Williams, a farmer, here distroyed, the rem like stowers as truck by the home of Joseph Williams, a farmer, here distroyed, the rem like stowers as truck by the home of Joseph Williams, a farmer, here distroyed, the rem like stowers as truck by the home of Joseph Williams, a farmer, here filled stoyed, the police of the casson passed over here last night, doing considerable damped to first and cropps are the commodity will be delivered to the farming the boats to Sarn continue to favor the Macleon well. ment in Calgary.
trict and crops are coming on well. ment in Calgary.
"We will undoubtedly get our own continue to favor the Macleod disthe Grand Trunk proper, for transportation to the sea at Montreal.

The Hamonic will complete a fleet of three boats which will ply between the complete the complete a fleet of three boats which will ply between the complete t Duluth, Port Arthur and Sarnia by past. Spring wheat is also very proway of Georgian Bay and through mising, although the increase is not SEDGEWICK K. OF P.'S Department of Public Works and to our member of parliament; motion made by Councillor Nelson, seconded by Councillor McLachlin and carried unanimously.

Moved by Councillor Swatfigure, seconded by Councillor Nelson, that any member of the council be empowered to repair bad places on the government road in his own divis-

> COW TESTING ASSOCIATIONS. riculture. Ottawa.

cost is until some record is kept; milk is affording them.

### CALGARY WILL DO ITS PAVING NEXT YEAR

he Commissioners Are Just Deciding Upon the Best Pavement to Adopt.

Calgary, June 29.-"The city will no "Your city is to be congratulated doubt go into the paving business for upon the fire brigade. You have the itself some time, and this will pro-

His Worship went on to explain Does worldly gain today play any part in religious intolerance?

Verse 23—Why did God permit such cruelty to his faithful servants?

Why is it that godly people often have to go through very exquisite suffering?

Weres 33 34 Can the crue of God

n September, 1894.

Both are enthusiastic over the heads of the city is that the bitulithic laid down in Calgary.

The asphalt on a bitumi return home. Their visit has such as laid down on 5th, 13th and been a most pleasant one and every- 14th avenues is admitted to be good. body carries away pleasant recollec-but they believe that the asphalt tions of their trip. base, which is firmer, more substantial and would last longer than the The Mayor also remarked that

Seattle and Tacoma appeared to go in for vitrified brick almost excluplant and a competent man to run

## VISIT THE CITY

Special Excursion Ran to the Capital Yesterday-New Lodge Makes Creditable showing.

In the following hills were passed:

A pay sheet amounting to \$57.78

Lethbridge, Alta, June 2—fine closing peg until the Grand Trunk Pacific to the powered to repair bad places on the hours of Dominion Day witnessed an pile of the Grand Trunk Pacific to the powered to repair bad places on the hours of Dominion Day witnessed an pile of the Grand Trunk Pacific to the powered to repair bad places on the hours of Dominion Day witnessed an pile of the Grand Trunk Pacific to the powered to repair bad places on the hours of Dominion Day witnessed an point northwest of Port Arthur, from the well advanced. All garden proposed to which a dine is to be run to Port duce is in the very best condition and the brethren were accompanied by a great yield is anticipated. Garden fruits are in good form and a tremental point northwest of Port Arthur, from the well advanced. All garden proposed in the well advanced. All garden proposed in the well advanced. Garden fruits are in good form and a tremental point northwest of Port Arthur, from the well advanced. Garden fruits are in good form and a tremental point northwest of Port Arthur, from the well advanced. Garden fruits are in good form and a tremental point northwest of Port Arthur, from the well advanced. Garden fruits are in good form and a tremental point northwest of Port Arthur, from the well advanced. Garden fruits are in good form and a tremental point northwest of Port Arthur, from the well advanced. All garden proposed in the well advanced. Garden fruits are in good form and a tremental point northwest of Port Arthur, from the well advanced. All garden proposed in the well advanced. All garden proposed in the well advanced. Garden fruits are in good form and a tremental point northwest of Port Arthur, from the well advanced. All garden proposed in the well advanced. All garden proposed in the well advanced. All garden proposed in the well advanced and military the well advanced. All garden proposed in the well advanced. All garden proposed in the well advanced and mil

dous yield is in sight. Current bushes are loaded to the ground, and the Uniform Rank was only inaugurthe company in yesterday's drill reflects the highest credit on Capt. T. W Edwards, Lieuts. T. H. Bowler and N. E. Rose and Sergt. J. Jamieson, J. A. Bulletin Issued by Department of Ag- Smith and S. Purvis. The ledge is the youngest Uniform Rank in Alberta and Ottawa, June 30-The proud owner already boasts a membership of twenty-

man, aged 23 years, and an athlete, having more and growth and track sports at Oak.

Motion was made by Councillor dett. This is land the lease on which you care in growth and the freight terminals and system of the young more ing competed in track sports at Oak.

Nelson, and seconded by Councillor dett. This is land the lease on which was recently relinquished by the South was recently relinquished by th

Washington, July 1-Field work of exception of the task of collecting stathe tabulating of facts and figures

## SPORTING NE

**NEW WESTMINST** KEEPS MIN

Tecumsehs Lost Second Score for the Series

New Westminster, Ju Minto cup stays in New 1 ever witnessed on Westminsters prove the title of lacrosse world by defeating the second game of the left the Indians three their effort to annex score in the series been seen in this cit quarter it was anyl the 6 000 lacros sembled to witne kept on their toes wi the time. The team enly matched with having slightly the bette cumsehs' field was the of the aggregation. and Geo. Rennie, for ninisters, as well as Pic Kinsman, for the Tecums distinguished themselv fast playing by bot bellies. Westminster got the the face and made a prepb and saved nicely. returned, but failed to n ome fast work Geo. Renh long rush and passed to bull, who scored in 3.26. Bill Turnbull repeated the ance in the same time, westminsters a lead of two less than seven minutes. Bobby Gilbert, of the

was knocked out for a fe with a bad leg and shortly was resumed. D. Spring v for five minutes for cros Rountree. While he was Tecumsehs found the net scoring on a long shot. T ended in some fast play wit ors even, the score being, minster 2, Tecumsehs 1. In the second quarter Walso got the face-off and a took place around the Ind Kingsman saved a hot shot cumsehs at this point appe ball again and made a rus but lost it, to be relieve Turnbuil, who can forward Kinsman again was ther daisy stop. Bill Turnbull ruled off for five minutes game today was without of the best exhibitions adian national game that checking Felker. After a on goal by Felker, which w Adamson scored for the In regular hammering-in conte A series of free mishaps of which both defences figure son again scored for the in 4.10. In a quick rush tallied for New Westmins seconds from the face-off. Kinsman again saved fiths was - ruled off again checking. Querrie made so tions and in 4.10 he drove home for the Tecumsehs as

Westminster also got the the third quarter, Felker color. Len Turnbull was ru five minutes for cross-che don. Len Turnbull was ab the netting in 6.36 and H after some sharp playing go man with a tremend minutes. Play was delaye Gilbert being knocked out. adorned the fence for fiv The Tecumsehs obtained ar in 6.20. Geo. Rennie then ru the field and shot, Kinsma Total score for the thr Westminster 5, Tecumseh In the fourth quarter settled down to hard we

champions had a lead of one

EDMONTON WON AT RE (Thursday's Daily The Edmonton Lacrosses team to Red Deer yester a match with the Red The game was played noon and was won rather Edmonton, the final score A number of the playe Deer were drawn from La the team, though young ar in combination, as a res having worked out togethe a good game. The Red De are all good runners and mising stick handlers. Bir side home, and La France, fence, played particularly The Edmonton boys we ceived and speak highly ollowing players: Goal, Sm fence, Rooney; second defe Ward; centre, Scott; seco Bolander: first home. Iri Young; inside, Waugh.

who travelled down put up a very fast game. ments are being made for match in Edmonton some

The lacrosse prospect ha ed considerably since the r lacrosse in Southern Alb The chances are that Ca Edmonton will soon class first of a series of senior matches

BASEBALL

DARKNESS STOPS SECON The heavy rain of the m the Diamond in bad shape f ing game. The pitcher's b

### ILL DO ITS G NEXT YEAR

ers Are Just Decid-e Best Pavement to

29.-"The city will no paving business for and this will proyear," said Mayor day, when asked if ibility of the city do wn paving work in the Both Commissioner ke were present when le this statement and

approval. went on to explain he city was watching he work being done, different kinds of id down in Calgary when we determine s the best we will go . manufacturing and also pointed out that nipeg, Toronto, Montria were going in very nicipal paving plants a belief that it would more satisfactory al ary to establish such a services of a com ent visit to Seattle h

at Victoria, B.C., and avor Hall on the sub has a well equipped n, which Mr. Jamieson Mayor Hall expressed on at the results that ng opinion among the

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as much in evidence n

ion of the Knights of edgewick lodge ran a spe-to the capital to enable of Uniform Rank No. 2, No. 19, K.P., to take day's parade and mili at the fair grounds, and were accompanied by of the townspeople. on is due this lodge as credit on Capt. T. W.

Rank was only inaugur-ks ago, and the exception-te of efficiency shown by in yesterday's drill rents T H Bowler and N Sergt. J. Jamieson, J. A. Purvis. The lodge is the orm Rank in Alberta and a membership of twenty n which are most of the ens of this thriving t is still more remarkabl with the exception of one

to the officers mentioned owing gentleman compris p: F. P. Bearisto, D. A. Stapleford, L. H. Lewis, Otto Brendt, T. Severtbs, W. Hastings, J. Oakes. , J. Burn, A. McKee, Mills. John Harris, E. Clemens, J. L. Clark rds, Bowler, Rose, Bearisto re accompanied by their entire party speak in the of the pleasure their visit

Knights for at the election r of Record and Seals, and to was elected Grand Mas

#### Ecxhequer. nent's Best Racing.

July 1.-The race meet-Winnipeg Industrial Exyear, with its \$21,000 nd purses, is justly anthe richest half-mile racn America. There are nts in the six-day's racorth \$1,000 each and up

#### gration Commission.

on, July 1-Field work of the task of collecting staling the Japanese on the ing of facts and figures y the workers will begin finished by September

#### de at Gatineau Point.

Ont., June 28.—Phileas laborer of Gatineau Point hanging to a beam in his eau Point, early this Charron had been ac some time and at the d the victim was declared itted suicide while in a nporary insanity.

igth, enburance and good lassey-Harris Alberta Mow-

SPORTING NEWS

In one of the hardest tought games ever witnessed on the coast, the New Westminsters proved their right to the title of lacrosse champions of the world by defeating the Tecumsehs in the second game of the Minto cup series by the close score of 6 to 5. This left the Indians three goals behind in their effort to annex the cup, the score in the series being 12 to 9. The second in the second again, the second in the series being 12 to 9. The second in the second again in the seight. With the bases the been seen in this city. Until the last quarter it was amybody's game and the seventh amid the 6,000 lacrosse fans who were assembled to witness the match were kept on their toes with excitement all the time. The teams were pretty entry matched with the champions having elightly the better of the agreement as the score shows. The Technique of the agreement as the score shows. The Technique of the agreement as the score shows. The Technique of the agreement as the score shows. The Technique of the agreement as the score shows. The Technique of the agreement and the first the terms were pretty entry matched with the champions having elightly the better of the agreement all the time. The teams were pretty entry matched with the champions having elightly the better of the agreement as the score shows. The Technique of the agreement and the first the score shows. The Technique of the agreement as the score shows. The Technique of the agreement as the score shows. The Technique of the agreement as the score shows. The Technique of the agreement as the score shows. The Technique of the agreement and the time. The teams were pretty entry matched with the champions having elightly the better of the agreement and the time. The teams was the score shows. The Technique of the agreement as the score shows. The Technique of the agreement and the time that the champions and this time the terms was the score shows. The Technique of the agreement and the time the time that the time that the time the turns, and the score that the time t

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with a bad leg and shortly after pla was resumed. D. Spring was laid for five minutes for cross-checking Rountree. While he was away the Tecumsehs found the net, Adamson Bell, se .......... 4 0 0 3 0 scoring on a long shot. The quarter Townsend 1b .. ... 2 0 0 6 1 ended in some fast play with the hon- Lieze p ..... 4 0 0 1 5 ors even, the score being, New Westminster 2, Tecumsehs 1. In the second quarter Westminster also got the face-off and a hot fight

took place around the Indians' goal. Kingsman saved a hot shot. The Tein the field. Dad Turnbull got the ing game to the McGuirites yesterday, ball again and made a rush on goal, it was Grady, the new twirler, who but lost it, to be relieved by Bill pitched the Irishmen to victory.

Turnbull, who ran forward and shot.

Donnelly, who was to umpire the game result of a fly tip which caught him result of a fly tip which caught him ruled off for five minutes for crossgame today was without doubt one
of the best exhibitions of the Canadian national game that has, even
checking Felker. After a hot drive
on goal by Felker, which was parried,
Adamson scored for the Indians in a
regular hammering-in contest in 8.44.

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home for the Tecumsehs again.

Score, Tecumsehs 4, Westminster 3. Westminster also got the face-off in the third quarter, Felker being off color. Len Turnbull was ruled off for five minutes for cross-checking Gray-deep 1. The five minutes for cross-checking Gray-d Total score for the three quarters, Westminster 5, Tecumseh 4.

In the fourth quarter both teams and Townsend went out at first.

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Deer were drawn from Lacombe, and the team, though young and lacking Grady 1; umpire, McNeil and Lieze; even for "Tacks" McNeil. in combination, as a result of not time 1.15. having worked out together, put up a good game. The Red Deer players

fence, Rooney; second defence, Doc. Ward; centre, Scott; second home, Bolander; first home, Irish; outside Young; inside, Waugh.

match in Edmonton some time this Kelly 2b .. ..

esult that the ground about them was CALGARY 5, MEDICINE HAT 4. inches deep with mud of a gluey con-

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O'Brien, ss	4	0	1	3	1	0
McGuire, 2b	4	0	2	1	3	0
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McNeil p	1	a.	-	0	0	0
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Totals	32	2	10	27	13	1
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				PO	A	E
Joe Corrigan, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
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(Friday's Daily.) Three runs in the first innings and a cumsels at this point appeared slow cloudburst in the sixth, gaye the morn-Kinsman again was there with a failed to put in an appearance, so Mc. result of a fly tip which caught laisy stop. Bill Turnbull was then Neil of Edmonton and Lieze of the Min-

O'Brien, batting first for Edmonton, felt by the Medicine Hat team, checking. Querrie made some objections and in 4.10 he drove the ball home for the Tecumsehs again.

O'Brien, batting first for Edmonton, felt by the Medicine Hat team, which he was quickly bringing into the tions and in 4.10 he drove the ball at first. Brennan walked and stole see home for the Tecumsehs again. Score, Tecumsehs 4, Westminster 3. ond. Burridge singled scoring O'Brien. to win the pennant.

middle of the innings and the run didn't EDMONTON WON AT RED DEER, count. The standing was not altered as (Thursday's Daily.)

The Edmonton Lacrosse Club sent a team to Red Deer yesterday to play Joe Corrigan; sacrifice hits, McGuire and McNeil and Cex were the opnosing

#### BIG LEAGUE BALL.

Eastern League. Jersey City 7, Newark 3. Providence 1, Baltimore 2. Toronto-Buffalo, no game, rain. Montreal 2. Rochester 1. American League. Cleveland 2, Detroit 3. New York 3, Washington 0. Boston 2, Philadelphia 1. Chicago 15, St. Louis 3.

American Association.
Milwaukee 6, Louisville 1. Minneapolis 1, St. Paul 3. National League Brooklyn 3, New York 5. Philadelphia 5, Boston 4 Philadelphia 0, Boston 3. (2nd game Pittsburg 0, Chicago 8. Pittsburg 4, Chicago 2. (2nd game.)

St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 4. BILLY HAMILTON LOSES AN EYE

Calgary, June 30.—Billy Hamilton. manager of the Medicine Hat ball team, who has been in this city re-

A series of free mishaps occurred in which both defences figured. Adamson again scored for the Tecumsehs in 4.10. In a quick rush C. Spring tallied for New Westminster in 15 seconds from the face-off.

Kinsman again saved and Griffiths was ruled off again for cross-checking. O'Brien, batting first for Edmonton, o'Brien, batting first for Edmonton, felt by the Medicine Hat team.

LAUDER DEFEATED LOMBARD. minutes. Play was delayed by Bobby Gilbert being knocked out. C. Spring adorned the fence for five minutes. The Gecumsehs obtained another goal in 6.20. Geo. Rennie then rushed down the field and shot. Kinsman saving.

where Moran lost the ball in the long round go last hight at Recleation para, North Vancouver. The event was fought in the open air in an electric lighted was no better than a three-base hit. Bell popped up an easy fly to O'Brien and Townsend went out at first.

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CHESTY COX WINS HIS GAME.

The story of the third innings of yes a match with the Red Deer team. Cox; two-base hits, Moran and Cox; twirlers. The latter mixed up slow ones a match with the Red Deer team. Cox; two-base hits, Abrilla and Smith:
The game was played in the after three-base hits, O'Brien and Smith:
home run, Lynch; first on balls, off McQuirites guessing all the time. His Grady 2, off Killaly 1; struck out, by
A number of the players for Red Grady 4, Killaly 1; left on bases, Ed.

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THE MAKING OF A DREADNAUGHT

Calgary, June 1-Calgary clouted

the machinery! And it almost invarihas to be greatly modified, because the desired to put into her. Every battleis a compromise, and battleships will go on being compromises to the end of time. Comparatively few people, however, realize the enormous amount of compromise that takes

The weights to be dealt with are enread by naval architects and lengthy discussions taken place on the subounces on another. Only by such careful thought for seemingly insignisibly two years, possibly even more. from trifles can Dreadnoughts be produced at all. Just at present we are "thinking ahead" in naval constructions and the seeming of the seem hearing a great deal about the study tion.

Corrigan, Joe, cf .. .. 3 1 0 0 0 Corrigan Jack, rf .... 4 0 0 0 0 

WESTERN CANADA LEAGUE. Winnipeg .. .. .. .. Lethbridge .. .. Calgary ...... 21

Regina ..... 19 .... 19 Edmonton .. Friday's Games. Lethbridge 3, Edmonton 0. Medicine Hat 11, Calgary 5. Regina 2. Brandon 1. Winnipeg 7, Moose Jaw 3. Lethbridge at Edmonton (two games 2.30 p.m. and 6.45 p.m.

Moose Jaw at Winnipeg. Medicine Hat at Calgary. Regina at Brandon.

TENNIS.

NEW WESTMINSTER

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ably happens that the original idea they tried to turn to come down again. collect many hundred tons of material has to be greatly modified, because the The current caught them, and they before the ship is "officially" comhas to be greatly modified, because the ship could not carry all that it is could not stop turning. Spinning menced. A ship may be built in solving to put into her. Every battle-

tion.

Some time after the announcement that the ship will be built, either some dockyard receives the order to build her, or the big private yards to face very nearly as acute a problem.

In some cases, if possible, it has been more acute, as, for instance, the creck-making designs of the Italian open cases, the creck-making designs of the Italian open cases.

The plans arrive and are taken of a vast ship-skeleton.

Next, the various bulkheads are built in. The bow and stern pieces, enormous castings, are got into position. The inner and outer skins grow rapidly, and presently the protective deck appears.

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Strayed, from Fedorah P.O., on June 6th, one bay gelding, weigh-

complete.

brainwork that has to come into play impressive. into fact.

actual existence. She is still, as it cradle.

were, a thought awaiting translation A launch has been described so of among your friends selling The ABRHPO AE a good game. The Red Deer players are all good runners and very promising stick handlers. Bingham, inside home, and La France, second defence, played particularly well.

The Edmonton boys were well received and speak highly of the hos
ABRHPO AE first man up was given his base on balls. Branner, good game. The Red Deer players of the third, when Townsend, the first man up was given his base on balls. Branner made a wild effort to cut off the tournament at the club's courts on the bleachers and Townsend scored while played particularly well.

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The Leading engineering firms any other launch, the ten, and one launch is so much like any other launch, the ten, and get you The next step is "ordering mater ten, and one launch is so much like Farmers' Money Maker. Write at once

2 0 1 2 0 0 ground their teeth in silent disappoint.
1 0 0 1 0 0 ment when McNeil flew out to second,
2 0 0 1 0 0 ment when McNeil flew out to second,
3 0 0 1 0 0 ment when McNeil flew out to second,
4 and O'Brien was caught in centre field.
5 0 0 1 2 0 Burridge going out as he slid for home
6 2 1 1 2 1 0 gins.

Edmonton for his home in Rochester,
New York. He goes to attend to private affairs. Grady takes his place on the pitching staff.

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New York. He goes to attend to private affairs. Grady takes his place on the pitching staff.

They spent their time in make thing will be waiting in the dockyard responsible for any debts confing little models of ships in paraffin alongside; and the rate at which a ship gets completed depends almost wax, and dragging these through a ship gets completed depends almost processor and staff.

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where can a single second be gained and turning powers noted, and so on

Moose Jaw ...... 000 000 000 000 000 000 thought out. In his zeal for the max-

tire crews absolutely prostrated with ently big for modern warships being seasickness and giddiness, the two scarce nowadays, slips are invariably circular ifonciads were carried right employed.

out to sea, and they never voyaged The first part of a ship to be "laid

again. There had been a "slight error in design."

down" is the keel plate, which is the backbone of the ship. The keel is However, of the thousands who look made up of plates about twelve feet crmous. The complete weight of a at a Dreadnought, not one in ten thousand ever gives a thought to the about twenty thousand tons; and yet long and learned papers have been ship could never be. The plans being prepared and passon very unlike a human skalaton STRAYED FROM TURNIP LAKE The plans being prepared and passed, the ship probably figures in the sed, the ship probably figures in the sed of the sed o discussions taken place on the sub-ject of saving a quarter of a pound of weight on some fitting, and three ounces on another. Only by such year after her original conception, pos-verse of the next year as of a ship is just after the laying of the keel plate. The original Dreadnought was the most remarkable example of tan Cash Market, 350 Jasper Avenue.

and they do not draw the line at By now a perfect forest af scaffold much in their efforts. To defeat these ing will have arisen round the ship. gentry not only is everything most She has reached a chrysalis stage, and carefully guarded, but the work to be her continued growth is entirely hid-Lethbridge.

Dose a pocket knife were to be made. the ship is known at any moment.

ABRHPOAE

Every blade, every spring, every rivet, of ... 3 1 0 0 0 0 every piece of the handle turned out tion of which launching is a feature.

TEACHER WANTED—FOR BEAVER

Lake (East) public school; male preindependently would insure that no A ship may be launched as quickly ferred; first or one engaged in the construction could as practicable, or she may be ad- Duties begin August 11th. Applications

say what the knife would be life when complete.

Now comes the "laying off" of the however, an early launch with a Treas., Mundare, Alta. ship. Life-size chalk drawings are Dreadnought weighing about a third made from the plans on the floor of or so of her total displacement when purpose. These have been carefully mere shell, but with a coat of grey inspected, checked and tested, patterns paint she looks fairly complete so far are made from which later on all the as the hull is concerned. All the scafiolding is cleared away. Stands are Saturday, July 17, 1909; no reserve; easy necessary castings can be done.

P.C. Here, again, is a feature of battleships of which no one ever thinks.

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.514 thing has to be its exact proper shape. Then, the day before the launch, the The best way in which I can give a ship is "set up." The operation is 500, below cost 475 popular conception of this is to ask too technical to describe at length, .463 the reader to imagine a Hotel Cecil, but, in brief, it comes to this: The in which every single brick was diferential entire ship is lifted up by human .400 ferent to every other brick, in which labor. Hundreds of men armed with Edmonton. levery brick had to be exact and to hammers drive in wedges simultanefit into its proper place. It is rather ously, working to the sound of a bell a staggering idea; but it under rather This operation sometimes extends far than over-estimates the amount of into the night, and is then extremely CTENOGRAPHER DESIRES POSI-

before "labor" touches the job at all. The ways down which the ship will good draftsman. W. E. Toll, North Porslide are then plentifully greased with tal, Sask. Even after all this vast expenditure tailow. So the ship stands ready for of time and thought this ship is not launching, held in position only by ready for building. She has still no the "dog-shores" under the launching

McNeil Quits THE IRISHMEN. thumb.

Tacks' McNeil is no longer one of lings band in a day or two he leaves what is known as the "experimental pellers will be fitted, also the rudder.

The weight about 1,000 lbs; 10 years dry dock. Here, unless they have been seen to before launching her property what is known as the "experimental pellers will be fitted, also the rudder. tank" plays an important part. At and her armor plates will be put into

actual building of a Dreadnought is Armor plates weigh anything from merely a "putting together." Politiciten to twenty tons each. There is, of ans interested in cutting down the course, an exact niche into which each

> present a complete appearance, and cease to grow visibly. mainly be concentrated on internal fittings, ranging from hundreds of auxiliary engines to officers' cabins. Before the ship is quite complete she will go to sea for her trials. The machinery is tested at all powers, guns and torpedoes are fired, the stopping and so forth. This ordeal being satisfactorily emerged from, the ship re-

Finally there comes a day when, smart and newly painted, the battleship is ready for commissioning. Then and not till then, is she "taken over" by the navy as an effective unit of the British fleet

#### Abolish Slot Machines.

San Francisco, July 1-Slot machines and other cigar store gambling devices, which brought the city an an-\$12,500,000 a year from the players, were put out of business today by the eration of a new law

New Federal Judge. Scattle, July 1-Edward E. Cushman will today assume his duties as Un ited States district judge of the third division of the district of Alaska Judge Cushman was sworn in last

district about three weeks ago, black

New cream separator sells for price. Apply Robertson Safe and Typewriter Co., 630 First Street,

tion, experienced railroadman, also

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EACH TOOK ONE.

Regina, July 1—The Bosepilers and Bourded to the Second divided honors in the Edmonton is a certain shape. The bounded depends almost raceded by my wise, Mrs. Mitchell wax and cragaing these through a sing get completed depends almost raced by the sex conducted in the wax and cragaing these through a some certain shape. The Bonepilers and bounded honors in the Edmonton in this disconsistence in the Edmonton of the Each Took ONE.

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#### **EDMONTON NEWS**

INVESTIGATING GAS PRODUCER

Ald. Claim, manager of the Union Milling Company, North Battleford, at the Exhibition grounds Thursday and a member of the town council, for the purpose of forming a local is in the city today. He is making kennel club. an investigation of the gas producer engine recently installed at the Ednton power house, as the North Battleford council contemplate stalling a similar power plant.

avenue west, have a well-stocked de- that it will be a complete success. mises have been opened to meet a INVESTIGATION NEXT MONDAY. long felt need. The store supplies nothing but the Scriptures, and these are to be found on the shelves in thirty-five different languages. object of the Bible Society is to sup-ply every settler with a copy of the Bible in his own mother tongue, whe- by Superintendent Cuthbert. ther he is able to buy or not.

#### INDIANS ARE MERCENARY

The Indians at the fair grounds PUGSLEY TO VISIT EDMONTON. this week were heaps like white man when they hit upon a scheme for making a little pin money for rides public works, expects shortly to pay

about the exhibition grounds, when day morning. a plank, run over by one wheel, upended, raising one side of the carriage and throwing the Lieutenant clung to the reins and brought the charged with cattle stealing and ments, no damage resulted.

#### BOUGHT A JERSEY HERD.

Mr. Rice Sheppard, of Strathcona, purchased a splendid herd of Jerseys consisting of four cows and one bull, from Messrs. B. H. Bull & Son, the

DOG FANCIERS' MEET

A meeting of dog fanciers was held

CITY HAS FILTERED WATER. begun to enjoy the luxury of filtered

The investigation into the charges The at Entwistle will begin next Monday, under the direction of Superintendent

Dean, R.N.W.M.P. Calgary, assisted nesses will be summoned especially in connection with the charges made against the R.N.W.M.P. constables.

Hon. William Pugsley, minister of

sequences but for the horsemanship and pluck of the Lieutenant Governor. His Honor was driving the Secretary or State and Dr. McIntyre

TRIAL FOR CATTLE STEALING. Governor to the ground. He pluckily the Stettler rancher, who has been spirited team to a standstill after be now serving a term at Fort Saskating dragged some distance. No one chewan, will come up at Stettler on was injured and save for the mud another charge of the same nature. that clung to the gubernatorial gar- of other ranchers were convicted at Some time ago Dubois and a number Red Deer and sentenced to serve terms of imprisonment at Edmonton penitentiary and Fort Saskatchewan

#### From Saturday's Daily

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WEATHER REPORT FOR JUNE. Mean temperature, 58.55; highes arature, 82.00; lowest tempera-35.00; precipitation, 1.85 in.; of bright sunshine, 304.7.

#### GALLOPED TEAM UP HILL

A fusman named Morgan, employed with the Imperial livery, will appear at the police count this morning on a charge of ill-using a team of horses yesterday by galloping them up the hill from the fair grounds with a load of passengers. The complaint was laid by Officer Seymour.

FELL FROM HORSE. a young man of 23 years of age, living at 55 Kito avenue, was taken to the public hospital in an unconscious condition. He was thrown from a horse and tell head first on the payagement. On se fell head first on the pavement. On re surance companies here, taking the

A man, while coming off the fair grounds, about eight last evening, was run over by an automobile, but was not seriously injured. The autowas running slowly, but while passing through the crowd the man, whose name could not be secured, got his foot underneath the wheel. The car was one of those owned by A The Car was one of those owned by A The Car was one of those owned by A The Car was one of those owned by A The Car was one of those owned by A The Car was one of those owned by A The Car was one of those owned by A The Car was one of those owned by A The Car was one of those owned by A The Car was one of those owned by A The Car was one of those owned by A The Car was one of those owned by A The Car was one of those owned by A The Car was one of those owned by A The Car was one of those owned by A The Car was one of those owned by A The Car was one of those owned by A The Car was one of the was one of those owned by A. L. Vardon and was in charge of one of his drivers.

#### PRESENTATION TO FIRE CHIEF

Davidson and Mrs. Davidson were her that she let the baby fall from her the recipients of a very happy acknowledgement of the former's work Mannud, who was standing close by and den, Man., who spoke in eloquent language of the success of the convention which was mainly due to the work of Chief Davidson during the The Edmonton convention was pro-nounced by all to be the best in the

nistory of the association: WAS RUNNING A BUNCO GAME. extends to July During the fair days only one bunco B. Pennock, C.P.R. freight agent at on the Edmonton street cars. Short- a visit to Edmonton in the course of ly after their arrival at the grounds, the next month or two. The minis- police. This was revealed yesterday afternoon arranging with

on the Edmonton street cars. Short, ly after their arrival at the grounds, with a fresh dash of war paint they struck for the poplar grove in the current west corner and instituted a grand Indian pow wow and program of Indian sports. Admittance was charged to see the performance and goodly number paid their money to get a view of the redmen enjoying themselves.

HIS HONOR A HORSEMAN.

Lieut, Governor Bulyea, Hon, Chas, Murphy, and Dan MeIntyre, M.P. figured in a mix-up Thursday which might have had serious consequences but for the horsemanship and pluck of the Lieutenant Governor will also give that entertains.

Band of the West is impressing itself on the country.

Band of Lieutenant and the principal content of the country of the care and the attention of the determinant of the owner decamped between eable to lay their bippers for cars to take their stock to take their stock of the cars were taken of Ligonia, was on the grounds yes tend they struck for the poplar grove in the critical at the principal country of the content of the owner decamped between early of the system on the two when the owner decamped between early of the system on the south. Some of the cars were taken the owner decamped between early their shippers for cars to take their stock to take their stock close to the the fish pond and was located a short the E.Y. & R. track, close to the more of John Ritchie, 918 Othawa attention of the owner decamped between early on him. It was known as the fish pond and was located a short their stock of the cars were taken to the E.Y. & R. track, close to the their stock of the cars were taken of Ligonia, the telephone was performed by Rev. Robt. Pear-wise of the extent was a case of the was a great demand for city drays and the contents

after endeavoring to get his money pulled out for the south. back by a threat of exposure reported to the police. The man in charge immediately packed up and was gone before the officers arrived.

Saskatchewan.

Military events—Section race, tent pegging, despatch race, one mile is conducting a vigorous publicity mounted, lemon cutting, V. C. race, campaign and the citizens are con-Indian horse races.—One mile dash the section produces and the superior that will mile dash, 2 in 3. Ha!! shipping facilities the district will open. Half mile dash, 2 in 3. He!f

open. Half mile dash, 2 in 3. Half mile dash, squaws up.

The programme of the Lloydminster Turk Club on the same day and
same place is as follows: one mile
dash, open; half mile dash, open, 2
in 3,; gentlemen's road race, half
mile heats, 2 in 3, trot or pace; half
mile heats, 2 in 3, trot or pace; half mile farmers' running race, 2 in 3,
open, owners up; pony race, 14 1-2
hands or under, half mile open; relay
race, 1 1-2 miles, change horses ev-

drill hall at 8.30 in the evening. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* fail.

### SEIZURE OF LIQUOR.

quor was made at the fair grounds y Provincial Detective Rudd, of the license branch of the attorney general's department. The raid was mad on a stand kept by a man named Miler and he was arrested. An arrange ent took place in the afternoon he fair police station by S. H. Smith hearing this forenoon in the city police court before Police Magistrate Cowan.

WANTED IN ARIZONA As the result of an accident at the corner of Boyle street and Namayo avenue, at 8.15 last evening. Alex Johnson surance Company, on a wire from surance Company, on a wire from surance Company, on a wire from the charge of emmoval to the hospital he was given medical atendance and at ten o'clock last Life about six months ago and open. RUN OVER BY AUTO.

man, while coming off the fair

rival of the sheriff of Arizona. It

Simultaneously with the accident on McDougall avenue hill, what might have Dem been a serious catastrophe, was prevented at the summit of the lift on First street, just one block east of Mc PRESENTATION TO FIRE CHIEF

On Thursday morning Fire Chief arms. The flash of lightning so stunned

> The live stock quarters at the ex-Fully half of the stock shown at the Edmonton fair has been transported to Calgary, to be exhibited at the fair Prince of Peace."

there, which opens on July 5th and

FROST NOT A FACTOR. "Given average weather until August 10th, and the country between Daysland and Lougheed will reap the biggest and best harvest in the The 5th of July promises to be a history of the country," is the good day long to be remembered in the word D. A. Bickell of Sedgewick, history of Lloydminster. Never before have there been such painstaking had for the Bulletin, when seen Jersey exhibitors, at the exhibition Thursday. Mr. Sheppard has at the head of his herd a bull, the prize winner in his class, imported from the Island of Jersey and one of the best-bred animals in Canada. Among his cows is the prize winner at this symbol to the change they will be competed for by the change they will like to the competed for by the change they will like the change they will like the competed for by ready heading out. The acreage uncertainty and states that his spring wheat and oats show a growth of fully twelve the change they will like the change they will be competed for by ready heading out. The acreage uncertainty and states that his spring wheat and oats show a growth of fully twelve they will continue all through the day and on a few miles south of that town, and states that his spring wheat and oats show a growth of fully twelve they will continue all through the day and on a few miles south of that town, and states that his spring wheat and oats show a growth of fully twelve they will continue all through the day and on a few miles south of the continue all through the day and on a few miles south of the continue and through the continue all through the day and on a few miles south of the continue all through the day and on a few miles south of that town, and states that his spring wheat and oats show a growth of the continue all through the day and on a few miles south of the continue all through the day and on a few miles south of the continue all through the day and on a few miles south of the continue all through the day and on a few miles south of the continue all through the day and on a few miles south of the continue all through the day and on a few miles south of the continue all through the day and on a few miles south o preparations to ensure a day full of the Cecil Hotel Wednesday. Mr enjoyment from morn till night. The Bickett has fifty acres under crop or

best-bred animals in Canada. Among his cows is the prize winner at this exhibition, the same cow also winning the butter test at the Guelph exhibition. One of his cows is also imported from Jersey Island. Mr. Sheppard has now a herd of seven Jerseys. They are all pure bred animals of excellent quality and in them he has the foundation for one of the finest herds of Jerseys in the Mr. P. E. Butchart also purchased a pure-bred Jersey cow from Messrs. B. H. Bull & Son that is an animal of excellent quality.

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fident that with the exceptional crop shortly possess, the country sur-rounding Sedgewick will continue to attract a big share of the immigra-

race, 1 1-2 miles, change horses every mile.

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Mannud, who was standing close by and knowledgement of the former's work in connection with the recent convention. Grounds as he was returning the baby to us in connection with the recent convention last month, decided to make several months back. The new filtration system is now working well and the civic officials are confident in the city council chamber and presented the shock perceptibly but no of the Edmonton branch of the former's work in connection with the recent convention. Grounds as he was returning the baby to us mother the say her reel and about to fall. He seized her also and saved her from falling headlong down the steep in the city council chamber and presented the chief with a handsome silver tea service. The presentation water a boon which has been expected from falling headlong down the steep in the city council chamber and presented the chief with a handsome silver tea service. The presentation water allows the water also and saved her from falling headlong down the steep in the victing of the Canadian West and word has just been received by Mr. Ward, secretary of the Edmonton branch of the former's work in connection with the recent convention. Grounds as he was returning the baby to the water also and saved her from falling headlong down the steep in the viction for the month, who was standing close by and water, a boon which has been expection with the recent convention. Grounds as he was returning the baby to the water canadian Fire from falling headlong down the steep in the viction for the month, decided to make the water canadian Fire from falling headlong down the steep in the viction for the moth connection water and saved her also and saved her from falling headlon speak in Edmonton on either the twellth or twenty-first of October

That as many as possible may have past few months. This is the first time that the association has so signally honored one of their members.

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The past few months. This is the first were the scene of great activity, as renowned speaker and statesman, the address will be delivered in the largest activity.

The past few months are provided to the control of the hibition grounds yesterday afternoon an opportunity of hearing the world-

#### SMITH-RITCHIE NUPTIALS.

The marriage took place at the

ered, making it appear 41. In an about fourteen cars to convey the the lightning. The fire was nowled other case a 36 would come up, but the stock to Calgary. A few of the about midnight and the alarm given top of the 6 was concealed making the stock to Calgary. A lew about manager and the gasolene en number appear 3. In this way it was but no fewer than twenty exhibitors gine was absent in Edmonton and it a sure loss for the person playing the game, except when an occasional prize was given to catch the unwary lookeron.

A Strathcona man who played the game for some time lost \$50 and then after endeavoring to get his money.

ALBERTA FAIRS. Calgary-July 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and Camrose-October 6 and 7. Innisfail-July 12 and 13. St. Albert-August 3. Fort Saskatchewan-August 4. Olds—September 13 and 14. Claresholm—August 3. Macledd—August 4, 5 and 6. Lethbridge-August 10, 11 and 12. Daysland—September 22 and 23. Sedgewick—September 24. Lloydminster—September 27. Innisfree—September 27 and 28. Vegreville-September 29. Vermillion—Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. Viking—October 5. Raymond-September 16 and 17. Nanton—September 20 and 21. Pincher Creek—September 22. Magrath—September 23 and 29. Cardston—September 28 and 29. laber—September 30. Irvine—October 1.

Pidsbury-October 5 and 6. THE BOUNTY BILL

Ottawa, Ont., July 2.-During the ast fiscal year the government paid a total in bounties of \$2,467,306 on pig iron, steel, lead, petroleum and Manilla fibre. The iron and steel bounties were \$1,864,614, compared with \$2,303,152 during the preceding year. Bounties on lead were \$307,433 compared with \$51,001 during the pre- 65c and \$1.25 per tin. Sprayers 75c each. ceding year.

The Department of Inland Revenue

announces that it is prepared to reamination or testing at its electrical standardization laboratory at Ottawa. A scale of this is published in the Canada Gazette.

Loan Agent Fined. Winnipeg, July 2-Mary E. Glenn local agent of Tolman, the loan shark got off with a \$200 fine this morning. Shooting Affray in Saskatchewan. Invermay, Sask., July 2-Word was eceived from Margo, nine miles distant,

that an unknown man shot and killed another unknown man, and got out. The mounted police are taking up the case. Woodmen to Convene. St. Louis, July 1—St. Louis is pre-paring today to entertain about 100, 000 visitors and delegates to the Mod-ern Woodmen's national session.

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Two of Gang Arres states. Several of the the gang are ex-convicts: gang are now in Kamlo have been positively men who were seen with in the vicinity of Ducks to the hold up. A wor countered the robbers in has visited Ashcroit and there are uwards of 60 local jail. It was out

Kingston, Ont., July 6. at Harrowsmith, who dis year ago, was shot while ers in a freight car i ing under the name of Ro

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Cloud Bursts Cha Streams to Devastat Operator Mar

St. Louis, Mo., July ands of acres of Nort tom lands are bei streams which, like night, are rising and area at an alarming r north of Chillicothe, Grundy and Mercer c worst in many years have been sent out t in Livingston county. last night and this Medicine Creek to rise small tributary flowing town of Gault three Chicago, Milwaukee an road runs, became so miles of track was w thur, Fisk, the agent caught in the depot a roomed there. He ha hours without food and of water sweeping the ing. Rescue parties wh to save him were for by the swift current waukee's tracks are south as Lardo, Mo., burst in Mercer Count wall of water four feet east fork of the Gran flooding of Muddy Cre County at the same to of Trentin made an city. Bottom resident to the tree tops awaiti west fork of the Gran out at Pattonsburg th that town is under thr It is reported that thr drowned and six are forks of Grand River and the coming of the iously awaited there. mark the Missouri river ever reached before wa disastrous flood of 1903. waters of the Missouri ar v. and are within a fo

of the 1903 m rk at St. City Isolated Trenton, Mo., July 6-River made a new water ing all other flood reco two feet today when a taries. All railroad traff completely, hundreds of dollars worth of proper washed away, thousand livestock have been d with boats are rescuing the tree tops and from re ings on all sides of the no lives are known to river rose three feet in hour and is still rising

#### slowly. NINE KILLED BY MINE EX

Gas Pocket Exploded and Precipitated to Bottom lated in the mine during Monday when the employee a 48-hour lay off to celebrat

Vancouver, July 6-Deve to show that the men who C. P. R. train No. 97 at but part of a large gang tl in this province for severa ing been arrested yeste dead man as one of the other men in the jail we tified. The police are arr hobo found on the road group of nen that this wo two members of the ho Searching parties are no

ed that Roy Purdy, a formerly with the Metro He lingered in a hospital before death came. He vulged his right name

they feel certain that h who killed Constable Dec