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IONAL TENNIS. ourt tennis champion for \$1,000 a side 3-1. The match is for irteen sets the finals

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, CANADA, MONDAY, JULY 6, 1908

TWO CONTENTIOUS CLAUSES REMAIN

To be Discussed and Except for These, Clauses of Elections Bill are Approved.

reference to bribery and corruption. Hon, Mr. Aylesworth argued that the adoption of this amendment would greatly increase the work. He denied Grain Inspection Act was considered that the oaths were changed, though in committee of the Senate to-day, and the oaths of qualification and disqualification were printed on different or Davis said there was a class of forms, and he said that if both were the oaths of the Senate to-day, and the oaths of qualification and disqualification were printed on different or Davis said there was a class of mer. Red Deer, and A. G. Harrison, secretary of the Edmonton board of the Senate to-day, and the oaths of qualification and disqualification were printed on different or Davis said there was a class of mer. Red Deer, and A. G. Harrison, secretary of the Edmonton board of the Senate to-day, and the oaths were changed, though in committee of the Senate to-day, and the commission and the commission and the cian, covered with blood and many wounds, and flying from three ar-sull of the commission and the cian, covered with blood and many wounds, and flying from three ar-sull of the commission and the cian, covered with blood and many wounds, and flying from three ar-sull of the commission and the cian, covered with blood and many wounds, and flying from three ar-sull of the commission and the cian, covered with blood and many wounds, and flying from three ar-sull of the commission and the cian, covered with blood and many wounds, and flying from three ar-sull of the commission and the cian, covered with blood and many wounds, and flying from three ar-sull of the commission and the commission and the cian, covered with blood and many wounds, and flying from three ar-sull of the commission and the commission and

Penalizing of Officials. proposition of R. S. Lake, (Con. Qu'Appelle) to penalize all Domin or provincial government or election DOUBLE DROWNING AT canvassers was objected to by the minister on account of the wideness

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of its scope. This led to a discussion of cases in point, and Hon. R. Lemieux, who defended the country postmaster, declared that Mr. Borden was getting bumptious, to which the leader of the Conservatives replied that the postmaster ground was important.

premier promising to take the matter into consideration. The House ad-journed at midnight, having disposed of the bill, all but the two sections in-cluding the secrecy of the ballot and

denominations.

Grain Inspection Act.

norms, and he said that if both were not administered the man administer. No. 1, if it did not contain a little smut possible that in some instances deputy returning officers had not thought it necessary to administer with the smut could be removed. However, in Soilts of the present end. spite of the present and proposed law the inspectors would have no power to grade it No. 1 hard or No. 1 North-

A clause was inserted making the lowed by deportation, is claimed by manufacture or importation of trick president Charles H. Moyer, of the ballot boxes criminal.

Penalizing of Officials.

would result in bloodshed and be followed by deportation, is claimed by President Charles H. Moyer, of the Western Federation of Miners, in open letters to members of the federation.

The control of which the admiral at the time of his death. His body will be held here awaiting the arrival of his son from San Francisco.

ion. Adjutant General Wells says he has not heard of any such talk.

MOUTH OF MILL CREEK

A double drowning accident i which the victims were Alfred Jones, an Englishman, aged 21, of 344 Na-mayo avenue, and Percy Clay, an Edmonton boy, aged 15, of 122 Elizabeth street, occurred at Mill creek, just below the yards of the Edmonton Lumber Co., on the south side of the rive

resterday afternoon, The first fatality occurred at 4.45. Jones and a companion named Frank Nichola, had gone for a bathe, but the latter did not go into the water. Jones however, went out some distance and getting beyond his depth sank to the be com before his comrade could give any assistance.

gaged in city work in Calgary and his mother lives in England. He had a brother in Montreal. The second fatality, of which Percy Clay son of W. Clay, head baker with H. M. Dodge, was the victim, occurred about 8 o'clock. The unfortunate lad with several others went in for a swim and he got beyond his depth and was carried away by the current before

he could be rescued. Grappling operations were carried on by iriends of the victims last night and this morning, but the bodies have vet been recovered.

Muder in G. T. P. Camp. St. John, N.B., July 2-A telepho ssage from Grand Falls, N.B., to night says a murder was comn tonight at New Denmark, a settlement ten miles from Truro. A row is said to have started among Italians employed on construction work on the G. T. P. in which a man was shot dead and another seriously wounded.

officers have gone to the scene

MEET HERE FIRST

Mr. Lake's motion was defeated, the Commission to Enquire Into This Important Albeita Industry Organizes in Calgary.

in order that they may thoroughly ac Grain Inspection Act.

The bill to amend the Manitoba Grain Inspection Act was considered R. A. Wallace, farmer, of High River

Twenty Miners Killed.

Las Esperanzas, Mexico, July 3 .-Twenty miners are thought to pe @ dead as a result of an explosion in ope 9 of the mine belonging to the O Mexican Coal and Coke Company. It 6

ST. JOHN'S BANK REVELATIONS. JAS. McDONALD'S

Montreal, July 3-Sensational revelations have been made in connection with the ill-fated Bank of St. John's partment as good values, there was a large amount representing notes of Mr. C. S. Roy, the president's brother. It

None Offered Him.

mouth river to escape being murder-ed. Finding himself unable to make All the real estate and the person the strong current and was drowned. tees, with instructions to them

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It will be remembered that in the fam-ous black list which was published as being reported to the finance de-

his grandfather's silver watch. Emma Paling, daughter of his friend, William H. Paling, Pittsburg, he left

socialist-labor convention. the other side, he called for help, effects not otherwise bestowed the which, being withheld, he sank in deceased left in the care of his truster.

ESTATE \$117,392 onton, \$5,000, and to Judge Hedley Taylor, \$2,500.

To his nephew, James McDonald, son of his brother, Charles McDonald, Beneficaries.

To Jennie McKenzie, daughter

Bleeding From Many Wounds, a Galician Took This Means of Evading Assailants, But Was Drowned.—Called For Helo;

McKenzie, of Cleveland, Ohio, he left a steel engraving of Landseer's pointing, "Stealing a March." To his nephew, Claude McKenzie, of Cleveland, Ohio, he left a steel engraving a March." \$1,000 each. purpose of obtaining his education. In the event of there being any sum

LICENSE INSPECTOR IS

fighting at Tabriz. Seventeen
To Lillian Green, wife of his friend, license inspector and pending an anhundred persons are finding
Frank S. Green, Vancouver, B.C., he refuge on the premises of the left \$3,000 in cash. To his wife's grand-niece, Grace

Lane, wife of H. N. Lane, of Edmon

ton, he left \$3,000 in cash.

In the police court today several parties were convicted of selling princess. These animals are identical in color, and are off much the same case was laid by the license branch of conformation. Prof. Day, awarded the attorney general's department.

IT IS NO CRIME TO BET.

Judge's Decision.

adversely affected by the police application of the new anti-gambling laws at the race tracks, were greatly encouraged by a decision of Justice Bischoff today that an individual bet the property of the prop es not constitute a crime.

at the instance of the Joekey club, sweep of the prize ring. The herd is charged with having violated the new headed by Brampton King Edward law by making a bet on a horse and fellow, which has great depth of body and length of barrel for a Jersey bull. His elegant head, flashing bright eye as a test to secure a jury trial and judicial interpretation of the laws passed by the legislature at the urgent request of Governor Hughes, and the racing interests regard the decision as a distinct victory, and as certain plication of the law .

War in Central America.

City of Mexico, July 3.—Advices remade a creditable in fast company.

tral America say war in that section

The Hear is looked for. Reports are to the effect that Salvador and Guatemala five republics into one nation.

After the above legacies had been satisfied the late James McDonald left to Frank S. Green, Vancouver, B.C., \$2,500; to Henry N. Lane, Ed. STOCK JUDGING

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the left \$2,500 in cash.
To Gertrude McKenzie, daughter of his first cousin, Lochlan McKenzie, Cleveland, Ohio, he left \$5,000 in At the Dominion Fair .--- Alberta String .-- The Race Results.

Guiswa, July 3-The Commons today per grant in the servery of the action and proposed through it committees tage the first of the action and according to the servery of the action and according to the server of the action and according to the servery of the action and according to the servery of the action and according to the server of the action and according to the action and

To Douglas McKenzie, son of Peter now being fitted for the Toronto Industrial exhibition. Several of these animals are imported direct from Jernary of the control of the c sey Island, and the entire herd at the left after fulfilling the above bequests seended from the mother island stock. Dominion exhibition grounds are dethe remainder was to be equally Jersey Island is the only country divided among the various persons where the cattle are constantly tested

and have never shown a trace of tuber-The entire exhibit of Jerseys have een brought west to be offered for BUSY AT DOMINION FAIR sale after the fair. Already some valuable animals have been sold to Alberta

A so Estain Express.

Mr. Alsorn also proposed an amendment was dead to the rander the first present for an antique to the rander the first present of the impactors would have no power hours for the present and the state of the present and the present and

gersoll, Ontario, he left \$5,000 in cash.

To Rita Maude McKenzie, daughter of his first cousin, Peter A. McKenzie, claveland, Ohio, he left \$5,000 in cash.

To Ella Wall McClure, daughter of this friend, Rev. James T. McClure, ported there have been four of thousand casualties in the fighting at Tabriz. Seventeen of the sample of the sample of this friend, Rev. Wirginia, he left thousand casualties in the fighting at Tabriz. Seventeen of the sample of the sam into the grand female championship, case was laid by the license branch of honors to the heifer, because she was somewhat sweeter and fresher than the aged shorthorn, The class for senior heifer calf had twelve entries and greatly puzzled the judge for the In New York State, as an Individual- third and fourth placing. Sunbeam's Matchless 81379 is a wonderful short-New York July 3—Horse race interests body and a neat underline. She carries the meat well down the hock, and ries the meat well down the hock, and orn heifer, having great breadth of

The Jerseys.

This decision was given in the case

The Jersey herd exhibited by B. H.

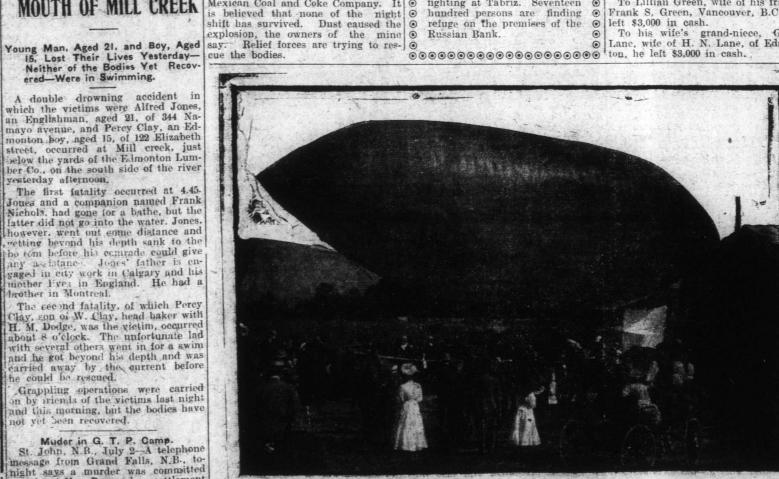
Mellville Collins, who was arrested

Bull & Son of Brampton made a clean a distinct victory, and as certain prize winners. Darlig of Pinehurst lessen the rigor of the police aptype which sends everything she can pare into her udder veins. Julian Sharman, of Red Deer, Alta., is a young breeder of Jerseys who has made a creditable showing this year

The Heavy Horses.

effect that Salvador and Guatemala are to ally themselves against Nicarais considered at the Fair and not the gua and Honduras, and the outcome press consequently a daily report has of the struggle may be the ascendancy to revert to breeds touched on before, of Jose Santos Zelaya, of Nicaragua In the special prizes by the Clydesall to the fore. The section calling





(Specially Photographed for the Bulletin.) THE AIRSHIP AT DOMINION FAIR. Captain Dallas in His Famous Strobel Airship Immediately Preparatory to an Ascent at the Dominion Fair, Calor Estrada Gabrerra of Gautemala. dale Horse Association of Canada, the gary. This is one of the Big Astractions for Sightseers at the Fair, few People Ever Having Witnessed Later will come the union of the prize winners in the other events were the Flight of a Dirigible Balloon.

brought out J. A. Turner's Charming catch weights—
Prince, which took first at Calgary
Horse Show last year, but had not been shown since. Old friends of the

Tiger Jim. Armstrong 1 2

Time, 52, 51½, 52½.

Fowls from the east and west viewith one another in raising a full-voiced chorus in the poultry building. HOW THE RACE MONEY The exhibit has been a great source. Interest to Alberta poultry breed ers, and they have found that the province has made a very creditable showing. Dick Oke, of London, Onto the control of the contro brought out 260 Ontario birds to com-Lete with western breeders. The east had superior entries in the Mediterranean classes and the bantams, but in the Asiatic classes Alberta has more than held her own. E. J. Dewey, of Calgary, deserves men-tion for winning the championship The best male bird in the show. This has been the third year in which he has accomplished this, and he consequently wins the Northern Bank challenge trophy as his person'll propert. J. Grey, of Calgary, wins the champion prize for the whitest hird in the show with a Plymouth Rock Colf. R. Wallace, of Calgary, with a cockerel and pullet wins the championship in the Barbed Rocks class, and G. S. Warren, of Calgary, takes the championship in white Wyandottes. These champions won in strong competition from the east, and show that Alberta has good breading stock to develop a profitable poultry industry.

The horse races of last week were by fart the most interesting and keen. It was contested that have ever taken by contested that have ever taken. It was contested that have ever taken by contested that have ever taken. It was contested that have ever taken by contested that have ever taken. It was contested that have ev

sorted as to size and color, with ungest haul was made by Moose Jaw, asserted eggs to show the difference, which took almost one quarter, \$1,300, Head Dance, J. A. Lynch, Emand fifteen varieties of chick foods. Calgary came next with \$765 and Re-Shipping crates for live and dressed gina third with \$705. The total amount Alta Spa, Chas, Earl, Emerald,

in the Hackney championship, and linnistail ... Golden, B.C. championship. Both decisions were Prince Albert very unpopular with a certain portion Boise, Idaho

judgment ahead of that of so well known a horseman as C. M. McRae. The Alberta horse is full of quality, and as far as the hackney type is concerned the Brandon horse cannot compare with him. The latter might easily pass for a German coach horse, being heavier and coarser than the heavier and coarser than the

Shera, Edmonton. ... 3 2 8 Ruby H., A. Rysdale, Strath, 3 3 7 Loree, J. E. Battell, Moose

One mile novelty— Preen, with 119 pounds (McRae) and nan), ran a dead heat at the quarter,

half, 1.17 for the three-quarters and

na and Bell Atkins also ran.

goer. His sire was Charming Boy, and his dam the famous prize-getting mare Sonsie Lass.

The Percherons are looked upon with increasing favor at horse exhibitions. On this occasion the aged stalkions are as good a representation of the breed as could possibly be brought together on the continent.

The percharge was Charming Boy, and have the Devil, M. Dowker, Miland, M. Dowker, M. Helen B. C. F. Bunnett, Tofield 22½ Melen B. C. F. Bunnett, Tofield 22½ Mel

AT FAIR WAS DIVIDED

Moose Jaw Carried Off Almost Double Any Other Place-California Got a Large Share-The Number and Quality of Horses Assembled Largest and Best Ever Seen Here.

market under an expert has attracted large crowds of people every afternoon. Superintendent Foley is one of the busiest men at the fair.

Calgary...

Regina...

Emeryville, Cal.

Oakland, Cal.

Paulding, Ohio

Edmonton Ponoka...... Tofield

Largest Purse Winners. The largest purse winners in

accepted type of hackney. Mr. Hol-gate has taken the defeat of his horse three horses General H., The Indian Manne with such ill-grace that he threatens to withdraw his whole string from the show.

In the female backney classes Bruce lasts of threatens and Ping Pong, the first of whom won a first place and the others a third each. Charles Wright, of Moose Jaw.

Five-eighths mile dash. In the female hackney classes Bryce came next with \$600, the results of the Wright's three-year-old filly and J. A.

Turner's two-year-old are exceptionally fine animals, which secured firsts | Chas. Wilson third with \$300, the rerespectively.

A Woman Pickpocket.

While a man was buying a ticket at the C.P.R. depot in Calgary last evening he displaced a roll of bills, and put them in his pocket. A woman approached him and defily relieved.

Chas, Wilson third with \$300, the result of a first place by Little Cora and a second place each by Emily Morris and Dan Allerton. H. B. Harrison, of Winnipeg, took fourth largest purse; \$425, securing a first with Little Payne and a second with Star P. J. Hoffman, Moose Jaw 100k away \$275.

The winners of the four days wer

as follows: Tuesday. bert May Hal, J. W. Hanson, Prince

Little Cora, Chas. Wilson, Re-. \$300 kiwin ...

Time, 24% for the quarter, 50 for the half, 1.17 for the three-quarters and

for Canadian bred stallion of any age Half mile pony, 14.2 or under, heats, Alta Spa, C. Earl, Emerald, Cal. 75 COMPROMISE ON brought out J. A. Turner's Charming catch weights— Black Bess, C. D. Howell, We-

2.50 pace. 2.45 trot-The Indian, Parslow & Haig,

ville, Cal. Friday. 705 630 Free-for-all-

gina 80 Boundary Boy, Fred Johnson 45 Calgary One and a quarter mile dash-25 Iris, C. Wright, Oakland, Cal... \$24 22 Dave Webber, C. Wright, Oak-

land, Cal. \$6 400 Jackful, G. P. McNeil, Emeryville, Cal. trotting events were Parslow & Haig, Instructor, J. A. Lynch, Emery-\$150

Caracas, Venezuela, July 3.-The New York Bermuda Asphalt Company of a former bill, but claimed that that was sentenced yesterday to pay a fine of five million dollars to the Venevided for new lists entirely, whereas zuela government. This was an appeal from the civil courts, which recial lists as a basis. The minister sulted in the first ruling being upheld, denied that the bill was the work of There is no oppeal from this last judg. any wirepuller and claimed entire

Six Girls Killed.

Cleveland, July 3.—Six girls are re-ported killed and a score injured fol-nied that the bill was unworkable or 125 lowing a panic in the Kresse Five and Ten Cent store caused by an explosion in the fireworks department. The girls jumped from the second storey window, not waiting for the firemen to spread nets.

126 lowing a panic in the Kresse Five and Ten Cent store caused by an explosion that insufficient time was left beto o'clock this morning, in some way fell between and two cars passed over him. He was fearfully mangled and killed instantly. He came from Eastern Onwindow, not waiting for the firemen to spread nets.

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ELECTION BILL

Hon. A. B. Aylesworth Presents Amendments Acceptable to both Government and Opposition.

Ottawa, July 2.-The long expected compromise on the Aylesworth Elec-tion Act was brought down in the House of Commons today. The amendments the Minister of Justice oposed to the crucial first clause Premier. of the bill in brief retain the provi-75 sion for the allocating by the county court judges of the lists in Manitoba

This latter provision the Minister of Justice frankly admitted was a substantial departure from the proposal originally embodied in the bill, intermediate much as it had provided for the work of preparing the lists being done by enumerators appointed by the government. But, in taking that course, a stantial control of preparing the lists being done by the government. But, in taking that course of the government was a stantial departure from the proposal originally embodied in the bill, intermediate of the work of preparing the lists being done by the government. But, in taking that course of the government was a substantial departure from the proposal and sakatchewan.

Saskatchewan Dredging Leases. In reply to J. H. Sinclair (Liberal days contract for grading the G. T. Guysborough, N.S.), Hon. Frank of preparing the lists being done by the government was a substantial departure from the proposal and before there is danger of damage from frost. The proceeds of this crop will make the west the best market for the output of eastern factories and they will find their resources taxed to produce the commodities the west-energy will go out tomogrow for the city yesterday from the east in the city yesterday from the east after having spent some time on the Pacific coast in the vicinity of Prince Rupert, where his company have a large contract for grading the G. T. D. Line eastward. Accompanied by they will find their resources taxed to produce the commodities the west-energy will go out tomography. Significance attaches to this view.

. \$120 630 Free-for-air580 Little Payne, H. B. Harrison, not doing the actual work, but ap\$300 not doing the actual work, but ap\$3,000. each riding who would prepare lists, to June 30, 1910, a sum not exceeding men and have provisions cached at Holgate's Hackneys Beaten.

J. B. Holgate, of Brandon, Man. met keen opposition in the hackneys competition. J. A. Turner's Seaham Mason, a two year old imported stallion took first over Thorton Royalty.

Marine Men Make Protest.

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A deputation representing the mary vise the lists and allocate the voters of the proper polling divisions. British Columbia and Quebec would not be dealt with in the bill as amended, because the situation in these protest against the possible of the proper dealt with in the bill as amended, because the situation in these protest against the possible of the possible of the past month, and because the situation in these protest against the possible of the possible ister of Justice concluded his speech which occupied over three hours, will

declares that the marking of a ballot

by a deputy returning officer or other polling official shall not invalidate Opposition's Ridiculous Position. Amid the ringing "cheers of the Liberal members he completely turned the criticism of the Opposition to ridicule by pointing out that every had so vehemently stigmatized actually contained in the bill of G.O. Alcorn, Conservative member for Prince Edward, and also in the Elecbred horses for Calgary Brewers' cup and \$100—

tion Act passed in April by the Ontario legislature. It was also made clear that as a result of the provision \$ 60 originally proposed in the bill a fairer list had been secured in Manitoba than would otherwise have been the case, and parliament, if any injustice is stould in future be shown to exist,

The minister admitted the existen: of a former bill, but claimed that that credit for it, and said he had no co- tween the elder statesmen and the operation from any one nor any pre vious discussion with Mr. Sifton. He denied any intention of discriminat

Brakeman Killed at Saskatoon. Saskatoon, July 2—Geo. Herron, C. P. R. brakeman, shunting cars at 3 hundred miles per hour. Watt shot Wis. The book No. 4 tells all about Dr. Shoop, Racine, bundred miles per hour. Watt shot Wis. The book No. 4 tells all about Dr.

Hon. Mr. Aylesworth then outlined GRADING OUTFITS | CROP PROSPECTS; MOVE WESTWARD BUSINESS REVIVAL

Transferred from Saskatoon to Pembina --- McLeod Section.

Mr. R. L. Borden followed briefly, leclaring the government had wasted the entire day in needless discussion and also referred to the willingness of the government to make these concessions since May 12. He claimed be lad not heard of it during the month and a half of negotiations with the Premier.

Volunteer Land Grant Extended.

Hon. Frank Oliver has given notice of a fair amendment to the bill employed on the grade east of the country between the splendid harvest prospects. The activity is in evidence in the warethe entire day in needless discussion to the respective federal constituencies, and also practically the original proposal with respect to a second who served in the South African war revision of the lists by judges in the thronganized districts of New Oncompanized districts of New Oncompanized districts of the clauses submitted in the submitted in

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As to, New Ontario.

Oliver answered a question regarding the present in the criplety with the proposition in the difficulties of follows the proposition submitted by the declared liis willingness to have the tight is submitted by the declared liis willingness to have the declared liis willing a trip over the G. T. P. line west of Edmonton to see the progress of the declared liis willing to the bessees include Alexan and Tr. P. Markey, of Montreal, a number of Markey, of Montreal, a number of Markey, of Montreal, a number of the lessees transferred the work and trip over t

ounty court judges, at the call of the

senior judge, are to meet and assign a committee of one or several of themselves to distribute the voters among the polls, where that is neces-

sary in ridings that differ from the provincial districts. The provinces

Trying to Get From Under.

As to New Ontario.

\$120 With regard to New Ontario, Mr. Aylesworth vigorously contended that 50% a state of affairs had been demonstrated which culled for a remed, and he proposed that in the unorganized territory there should be a committee of three district judges for each riding who would prepare lists, to June 30, 1910, a sum not exceeding men and have provide no remed further aid to the Canadian Association in close touch with the conditions exfurther aid to the Canadian Association in close touch with the conditions exfurther aid to the Canadian Association in close touch with the conditions exfurther aid to the Canadian Association in close touch with the conditions exfurther aid to the Canadian Association in close touch with the conditions exfurther aid to the Canadian Association in close touch with the conditions exfurther aid to the Canadian Association in close touch with the conditions exfurther aid to the Canadian Association in close touch with the conditions exfurther aid to the Canadian Association in close touch with the conditions exfurther aid to the Canadian Association in close touch with the conditions exfurther aid to the Canadian Association in close touch with the conditions exfurther aid to the Canadian Association in close touch with the conditions exfurther aid to the Canadian Association in close touch with the conditions exfurther aid to the Canadian Association in close touch with the conditions exfurther aid to the Canadian Association in close touch with the conditions.

ada. Steamship men pointed ou that as the dry-dock facilities in Can

ada are limited, the proposed change would constitute a hardship, espe ally to owners on the upper lak ed ahead rapidly. Mr. Patterson promised to give matter his consideration.

BRYAN AND GRAY THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET

The Nebraskan is Not Being Materially Weakened by the Johnson Boom or by Friends of Gray, Who bridge will be commenced shortly. Want Latter to Head Ticket. Denver, July 2.-Twenty-four hours

WHEAT SOARED AND more skirmishing between Bryan and anti-Bryan forces finds the situation practically unchanged as to the pre sidential and vice-presidential prob bilities. Bryan's nomination for firs Colgary, Judy 4.—The results of the third days racing at Danw Webber took a situ oscend, making are as follows:

2.17 pace, 2.12 trot—

Strange, Mays. 6.2 Wright—

2.12 pace, 2.12 trot—

2.12 pace, 1.2 p

Calder left tonight for Ottawa

Japanese Cabinet to Resign, Tokio, July 3.—It is reported that of owing to continued ill health Prime Winister Lalonji and the cabinet will resign to-morrow. Public opinion at- ance to railway construction in the tributes the resignation to friction be- west. cabinet over the financial questions.

Racing Auto Wrecked.

make representations to the Fede.

government relative to the questi

f the extension of the boundary

wards Hudson Bay, the construction

of the Hudson Bay railway and assist

are to retain the preparation of the Foley, Welch and Stewart's Gangs Significant Statement made by Manitoba Free Press--- Jobbers

BATTLE RIVER JULY 15

Work on G.T.P. Being Pushed Ahead Energetically—Steel For Bridges at Battle River and Clover Bar Will Be Placed Simultaneously, Donald McDonald's stopping place, the Pembina River crossing, Lobstick Grand Trunk Pacific east of Edmon-

west of the Pembina, so the men need the change in the moon has ushered

never be out of meat for any length in. Mr. Fetter stated that grading oper-miles of Wainwright, the first divi-Steel is now laid within seventy-five tions near the city were being push- sional point on the G.T.P. east of Ed-The line from the monton. It is being laid at the rate ed ahead rapidly. The line from the C. N. R. to the Clover Bar bridge was nearly all graded and as soon as the Canadian White company complete the 200,000 cubic yard fill immediately west of the Clover Bar bridge, the track will be laid to the bridge and the work of erecting the superstructure. It is being laid at the rate of about five miles per day, and it is expected that the track will reach the Battle river by July 15th. The steel for the superstructure of the Battle river bridge will then be taken out over the new line, and the bridge built as rapidly as possible. Although the work of erecting the superstruc-ture commenced. Farther east the steel laying gangs were approaching the Battle river at the rate of five iles per day and the construction of and day, it is estimated that fully two and a half months will be required to superstructure of the Battle river complete the work and allow the steel to be carried over the bridge, and ex-

tend the line to Edmonton. Manwhile at the Edmonton end of THEN IT REBOUNDED the line every preparation is being made to help along the work. The present fine weather is enabling the Canadian-White Company, which has e contract for the large 200,000 cubic

been the standby for years among Canadian prize butter makers. It is absolutely pure salt—and all salt. No other salt goes so far. Insist on having Windsor Salt.

Dieppe, July 4.—A racing automobile, driven by an Englishman, Hal. suggestions of relief—and with strictly

THE COMPLET OF

Resume of the Allegations of Major Hodgins .- C the Matter is One fo Hunting for a Hole to

By a Staff Correspondent

Ottawa, June 24.-Th

charges have collapsed and

dump, while a hundred papers are trying to getorget the structure of e reared about the unst work of charges made by didn't know what he about or who talked in th opposite to his knowledge. Stood On Over-Classification Mr. Frank Hodgins, K.C. looking after the interecousin, Major Hodgins, set of the investigation he and his client were stand or fall on the charg classification. They represent the interest Major Hodgins appearing teria Colonist on April that language was a Major Hodgins which he used, and that much that had been misrepresented. by the charges contained of April 16th, appearin Colonist of April 17th, and mitted the charges in the committee. In charges, instances of common excavation and

the contractors' price for cents and 60 cents re olid rock, the contr for which is \$1.70, are cit Approved Higher Classificat mate of work done tors in the month of Ju were reported by Major the chief engineer by August 6th, 1907, submitti There mate for approval. jection taken to them in and no disapproval of them pressed therein; but the ontaining them was appro Major Hodgins, such appre

pearing on the estimate.

Parent Objected to Hodgins' From the memo. addre secretary of the commissi August 24th from the chairm S. N. Parent, it appears the transfers first came to the of the commissioners of On the following day, Augu Mr. Parent wrote to the objecting to certain orders to have been given by Major to classify cuttings by count," which means paying tractor the actual cost of plus ten per cent, and decli approve the July estimate by Major Hodgins until a planation had been furnish transfers referred to.

Must Stand By Contract .-The chief engineer on day telegraphed Major Hod cipher advising that the con ers would not approve tions to division engineers, classification must be as per and specifications. On Augu Mr. Lumsden, the commi chief engineer, replied to the man of the board recomme

district. Hodgins Corrected Accounts. It appears from the corresp that Mr. Lumsden did not Major Hodgins' resignation utember 12th, and that in the time Major Hodgins had the contractor's estimate ferring back into common e and loose rock the items been transferred into solic column in the estimate of we for the menth of July Insubordination.

In the chief engineer's August 27th, referring to Maj gins' orders to classify by ecount," Mr. Lumsden says, Hodgins' conduct in issuing authority from me orders to sion engineers to classify cuttuse of force account, irrespec the actual material in them warranted, and on his inform of his having done so, I tol did not and could not approv such orders without authori the commissioners." The sioners declined to authorize classification.

Force Account. Under the contract and tions it appears that "force a can properly be applied to su only as there is no price nan in the contractor's schedule of such work coming therefore u eading of "extra work." Hodgins purposed classifyi force account" loose rock c for which there is a price na The Ouebec Trin.

It appears from the eviden there is no suggestion of trou tween Major Hodgins and the missioners or the chief engine regard to classification in his regard to classification in his prior to June, 1907. A perso ter from Commissioner You Major Hodgins, dated June 41 was read by Major Hodgins and filed with the committee exhibit. The following state. contained in this letter: "As conplaints regarding classifi we have not heard them, and think there is anything in think there is anything in a port." Shortly afterwards, June 9th, according to the evithe commissioners were in Wi where Major Hodgins met at conversations with all of Major Hodgins admitted on on the conversations of Major Hodgins admitted on on the conversations. neither Chairman Parent nor sioner McIsaac ever discusse him the subject of classification stated that he had conversation Commissioners Reid and Your arately in Winnipeg, in whice subject of classification was m ed, but that neither of these sioners had suggested to his thing of an improper nature, for 1al charges submitted to the mittee, Major Hodgins states the

P PROSPECTS; SINESS REVIVAL

ant Statement made by Manba Free Press--- Jobbers becoming Active.

beg, July 3-Under the caphe Outlook," the Manitoba ss today strikes a most conregarding the crop prosa general revival in busi-

ly," it says, "wholesale housing to feel the effects of did harvest prospects. The this city as well as on the shipping platforms at the ing period of last year was and uncertainty as to crop

rawing a picture of the activjobbers throughout the factories humming. All

been keeping its eyes on ole the outlook is that a great magnitude will fall nders early in August the proceeds of this crop ut of eastern factories and ind their resources taxed he commodities the west-

e attaches to this view rto the Free Press has frained from striking a too te regarding the present

nexcelled. Winter wheat ad all over. Spring wheat to form in the blade. proving. The stand is ong and even. No dam-een suffered from hail or sent weather is perfect. wild and cultivated, is a The first of the alfg made and is a heavy ops are fully two weeks year. The prospects are

WILL REACH E RIVER JULY 15

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THE EDMONTON BULLETIN (SEMI-WEEKLY.) DAILY—Delivered in City, \$4 per year. By mail, per year, \$3... By mail to United States per year \$6. SEMI - WEEKLY-Subscriptions per strictly in advance.

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FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1909. A CHARGE INVESTIGATED.

Charges made against appointed of the persons charged. The most recent as can be found in towns and village effectiveness of the provincial statutes up the task seriously of endeavoring concerning the liquor traffic, and the to give every boy and girl in the Pro easily accessible and promptly moving

meet complaints of any kind. A few weeks ago one J. B. Rudd, o Bellevue, wrote to the Attorney General's Department, making charges of ceeds that of last year by some five graft against the license commission ers of District 6. The matter was as usual dealt with directly by the Attorney-General who instructed Chief tions will do well to keep in min License Inspector Deyl to conduct a full investigation. This was done, the teachers for our public schools, and case being heard at Frank two or we have no doubt they will. We are three weeks' after the complaint was only laying the foundations of our laid. Mr. and Mrs. Rudd were repre-educational system in this Province sented at the investigation by A. C. Kemmies, a barrister of Pincher starting right, and we confidently ex Creek, who stated he had been engag- pect the men in charge to live u ed by the Rudds to withdraw the to the responsibility. The publi charges, as the letter "had not been school is the unit of our whole educameant." Upon the examination of tional system, and must always have Mr. Rudd and his wife it was shown our first care, as it is now having in that the charges were made because Alberta, the University and the Nor Mrs. Rudd had been refused a license mal school can both be made to serve for her hotel on the ground of insui- it most efficiently as well as to work ficient population, and after this re- out the larger problems of education. fusal her friends sympathizing with her had declared it must have been caused by graft on the commissioners' part or such a well-known old-timer The Ross rifle seems to be making would not have been refused a ligood these days. Colonel Sam Hughes

Chief License Inspector Deyl asked time the Tories figured that some poliher if she meant what she said in the tical capital could be made out of it, letter about graft, and the witness and they were loud in their declaracould I prove it? I could not say that cheaper rifles could be purchased outthe commissioners took graft. I sim- side of Canada. When an opportunply meant to say that there must be ity for party advantage appears all some graft behind it, for what excuse the pretended Conservative sympathy paid back upon the date specified. had not intended to charge the com- lute ignorance of the merits of the sioners personally with graft, Mrs. Rudd withdrew the charges on the

part of herself and her husband. The circumstances offer a striking very limited character, but we are instance of how lightly the word graft and charges of graft are flung at officials who cross the path of any individual now. Yet it is a nasty word; and a serious charge to be made the Calgary camp, Captain Carstairs against the honor of another. The spoke in very flattering terms of unis word is obviously very often used A without a real comprehension of its ever a test or examination of this wea-

significance. This prompt investigation of a nasty the use of firearms, it is always procharge recalls the fact that since the nounced quite up to the standard of traditional golden age of Atri and its paternal king, who used to personally hear and remedy all charges of injus tice brought up in his capital, it has been a touchstone of good government that has missed fire. A few fresh that prompt action be brought to bear members, whose knowledge of fireupon any complaint of injustice arms is probably limited to a single brought to its notice by anyone within its Dominions. That Alberta is well going to drive the Liberal Government provided for in this regard by its comprehensive statutes has been frequent- rifle, but all the information so far ly apparent and is only brought to secured from men qualified to speak mind afresh by this instance of the effectual enforcement of the Liquor License Law in this province, and its the Ross rifle shot as wide of the mark prompt remedies for any difficulties as they do it would be a poor weapon

that may arise. The investigation was made under Section 5; Cap. 9, of the Liquor License Amendment Act, 1907, defining one of the duties of the Chief License

"(b) To hold investigations into the "conduc, ci inspectors of licenses and "license commissioners when required "so to do by the Altorney-General,"

PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS.

The scarcity of school teachers in becoming a rather serious matter. Ter or a dozen years ago in the Province of Ontario it often was difficult for a teacher to get a school, so great was the supply, and frequently the situation was secured by underbidding rival in the matter of salary. The abnormally low salaries then paid probably accounts in some measur for the changed condition we now

Last Saturday's Toronto Globe con tained eighty-three advertisements for teachers, a number of which called for applicants for several vacancies As most teachers are engaged by the year in Ontario, duties to commence in January, this is a very large list and serves to show that tenchers are

by no means as plentiful as they were a few years ago.

The West is in a great measure r sponsible for this, as new school dis tricts are being formed so rapidly i Alberta and Saskatchewan that a con year \$1. Subscribers in the Unistant demand is being made for teach ited States \$2. All subscriptions ers from the Eastern Provinces, and stant demand is being made for teach there are a few schools in Alberta to

even with the number coming West year that have been unable to secur the services of teachers. This condition of affairs shows the

ecessity of Alberta's new Norma School and our Provincial Universit for the training of qualified teacher to take charge of the rapidly growing public schools of the Province. Al ficials or their methods of enforcing berta has always paid her publi the liquor laws in Alberta have al. school teachers as high if not th ways received the immediate attention highest salaries paid for similar posithat justice requires both in the interests of the people in general and have as fine public school building instance of this took place in Southern Alberta, and it illustrates equally the

ince the advantage of a first class pub machinery of the administration to lic school education. It is gratifying to know that the number of high school pupils in Alberta writing to teachers' certificates in summer exor six hundred. This should help to relieve the lack of teachers for to present, but our educational institu the problem of turning out qualified which gives us the opportunity

THE ROSS RIFLE.

We confess that our knowledge

new weapon. It appears that when-

pon is made by men experienced i

This is another Conservative charge

barrel muzzle-loading shotgun, were

from office all on account of the Ross

proves that these gentlemen were

loaded up the wrong way, and that

ABOUT THE WEST.

Under the heading "The Westerne

interesting information regarding

Western Canada. A recent issue con-

"There are forty-five creamer

and eight cheese factories in North

ern Alberta. Wheat is king, but th

"In two years and a half the num

ber of public schools in Alberta has increased from 547 to over 900. That

means that over 350 new cominu

ties have sprung into existence

"They have restaurants now

Lesser Slave Lake, while steamer

have been so long on the Athabaska

and Mackenzie rivers that they bear

the names of Hudson Bay Company

Governors who are almost forgotte

good grain in the West this year

showing what glorious weather we

Icelande: arrived in Manitoba.

was a lucky summer for both Ic landers and Manitoba.

"They are finding gold on Caldwell Creek, but better even than

that, we are growing gold on two

hundred thousand quarter sections

on every creek and river in th

"Twenty , years ago a thousan

'Even frosted seed is growin

by the present generation.

tains the following:

that time

are having.

Says," the Toronto News runs son

the best military rifles made.

OPPOSED TO EVERYTHING. The spirit of fault-finding seems to

Baptist pastor went into the West

Now they have two colleges, eighty

"They are holding farmers' insti

"Schools full of children, slough

ity than these could you ask?

are so vast that it is almost impos

hand, it is not impossible that a

good crop may be reaped from one

end to the other-and this is what

When Hudson Bay does become

is promised by present conditions.

a summer resort we will give you not common fish for the angler, but

rainbow trout, the finest fish tha

swim-and some of them weigh fif-

Now she is on a main transconting

ental highway; she should receive a

some of the rest of us till yesterday

sawmills on this little sheet of wat

er, near Wetaskiwin, and five hun-

dred men at work. Yet some people

tlers born in the Orkneys in 1818 i

still living near Portage la Prairie

In spite of her trip out in a sailing

vessel and her subsequent journeys

well beyond her ninetieth birthday.

Clearly there are worst climates i the world than that of Manitoba."

think this is a treeless country.

What, never heard of Pigeon

"Toronto has always had a good

teen pounds apiece, too.

larger share than ever.

and ten thousand members.

what action is taken by 'n- Governto the action of the Finance Minister. They made a great noise about breakis not its only champion. For some ing the law by issuing this money. As a matter of fact the currency is-

as currency, and in many banks was absolutely impossible for depositors to obtain but a very small percentage of their money, in this coun the Ross rifle or any other rifle is of a try the Government was able, with perfect security, to assist the splendid ing with the railway and commercia willing to take the evidence of experibanking system of Canada, not only growth of the country, in order to pre enced military men. From the Niagto pay depositors in full any cheques serve the national prestige of handling liament says it may be they might issue, but to provide suffi- Canadian business through Canadian commendation, and at the close of cient currency to move the large grain | seaports.

crops of Western Canada. excellence claimed for it, and that it compares very favorably with any of The whole question is summed up briefly and clearly in the last para seilles \$29,500,000 and Havre \$24,000,graph of Mr. Fielding's speech as 000, but the returns have justified the

follows:

"It was a technical departure, it gining to end when the Government coud be made one of the great ship could have secured the Govern- is well worthy a perusal by anyone in ment. I am glad to know that this terested in the transportation ques matter has been reviewed in the tion. English financial press by severe critics of political economy with suspicion upon any departure from the old established rules, and, in so far as this matter has been the subject of discussion at all, the fact has been recognized that w had a very exceptional condition of affairs, and the manner in which the Government met that condition has not, in so far as I have observed, found any adverse commen whatever. So, we may fairly say that this transaction-has benefited everybody. It unquestionably benefited the farmer. It was the farm-(Mr. Foster) has pointed out that the farmers who sought it, it was the farmers' organizations that made law. epresentations to us, and the grain lealers made representations. Th banks at the beginning were unwilling to recognize the need, but in the end those very banks admitted the whole matter was that by technical departure from the law for which we believe we have receiv ed the approval of those best capable of judging—we have given a great advantage to the trade of the ountry, we have benefited the farmer, we have helped the grain dealer, we have enabled the banks

to do the business of the country

we have been secured at every mo

"Thirty-four years ago the first

six pastors, five hundred stations MONTREAL A SEAPORT Mr. George W. Stephens, Presiden and Mr. Frederick W. Cowie, Chief tute meetings in the Peace river dis- Engineer, of the Harbor Commission trict. The people on the spot are satisfied they can farm there, but they want to know how to farm about the further development of the full of water and fields full of green- Port of Montreal. The results of their ness! What better signs of prosperinvestigation has been published by the Harbor Commissioners of Mont- vor by the people of the West, "The prairies of Western Canada real and contains a very great deal of sible that there can ever occur a valuable information regarding the

total crop failure, but on the other transportation problem. In the foreword to the report they say that transportation, from a Cana- tions and of winters when outdo dian commerce, and the integrity of cally.
the nation. They also call attention The Dominion Government has a share of Western trade, even though Lake? To be candid, neither did

real, a waterway unequalled on the to December or not at all. North American continent, giving a constant canal and river depth of "One of the early Red river set- fourteen feet. The competing water route from the Great Lakes to the ried on. Previous to that time the sea by way of the Eric Canal in the financial year ended on June 30th, and United States is only six feet deep, in York boats, she bids fair to live and the American canal system is 345 work for any year could only be used, miles long, as against 72 miles for the therefore, after July 1st, that is, after Canadian. This means that you can three full months of the summer seacarry an unbroken cargo of 80,000 son had been lost. Under these conbushels by the Canadian canal whereas the extreme cargo limit of the Ambe so prevalent among the Opposition erican system is 8,000 bushels. From half the work that could be done and members at Ottawa that no matter Montreal to the sea by way of the St. Lawrence ship channel, Canadian enment upon any matter every conceiv- terprise has established a channe able objection is raised. When the with an available depth of thirty feet Parliament was called together in Nobill, to ratify the Government's action now actually in use by steamships of vember, giving four clear months in there is no prospect that it will not mothers' meetings, and in February there is no prospect that it will not we half a special managing service for in providing the banks with some 12,000 tons. By 1910 the channel will which to pass the supplies of money cost us another month's lost time at we held a special memorial service for \$5,000,000 in currency to move the be available to Montreal for steam- needed and still allow the season's least. This is part of the price Can-

grain crop last fall, came up in the ships of 18,000 tons. The proposed House for ratification, Hon. Geo. E. new Welland canal with a depth of Foster, Dr. Sproule and Geo, W. twenty-five feet will materially im- construction work and outdoor work Fowler offered very strong opposition prove these waterways as described in generally may best be carried on this report. In the concluding paragraph of this introduction they point out that at the

the country loaned to the banks at a bute to the Empire a population exreplied: "I did not intend it. How tions that it was no use, and that rate of interest which netted the Government some \$48,000 profit. Ample ish Isles. They add that if the counter of fact the money has not yet guarantee was given by the banks for try cultivates only one-quarter of its been voted in the greater part and the loan and every dollar of it was available wheat areas it will produce annually 800,000,000 bushels of grain soil; (2) By allowing business to be taken care of through American ports They then add that it would, there- No fore, seem to be a national duty to

> The report deals exhaustively with say that he would not do the same that very large expenditures have again, but Mr. Fielding's reply was been made upon British and contineuthat he certainly would. The situa- tal ports. The city of London ha tion was an unexpected crisis, and it spent \$186,700,000, Liverpool \$125,000. However great the need and however is in the meeting of unusual situa- 000, Manchester \$90,000,000, Glasgow great the funds in the treasury, the tions that an administration shows \$40,000,000, Newcastle \$80,000,000, Bris its strength, and the results, tol \$30,000,000, Cardiff \$30,000,000, amply justify the action taken. Antwerp \$45,000,000, Hamburg \$100,

expenditures. The plea is put forward for Mont real that while it is a thousand miles was not within the four corners of the law, but there never was a moment in the transaction from be- that with a moderate expenditure it was not absolutely secured against ping ports of the world. The report loss as far as any human ingenuity

THE LAND BILL. ably the most important legislation for Western Canada that has been in troduced for some time. It means a rush into Western Canada the like of granted only sufficient to carry the current business and pay the sal-The available homestead land is now aries of the civil servants. Even this which has never been known before. taken up, and now about 30,000,000 ordinary expenditure has not always acres are to be added, most of which been allowed to pass and to-day a is excellent agricultural land. A portion of this district may be pre emp-ted, but all will be settled upon. And the rush will begin from the time that

Mr. Oliver has shown that his in- tently refused by the simple process terest in Western Canada is in the settler. Upon the settler the future of come before the House. the West depends. The settler is first,

ment from the beginning to the end; world, we gave a great help to the Western

trade, and it has not cost the Do- erence to the Hudson's Bay railway. the thirty-five parties in the field the views and ideas of the country as. The idea is that the revenue for the many are handicapped, and in some a whole, sale of the lands should be devoted to cases the men in the parties have been this very important enterprise. The so long without pay they are threatenobjection Mr. Oliver raises to making ing to prosecute the surveyors for grants of land to such a railway is their wages. very well taken and in keeping with policy of the admi the government sell the land and then sary to fit the land for agriculture. investigation of British and continen- it will be open at once, and the railtal ports, with a view to bringing way will gain nothing by any speculative value, and will not keep th ountry tied up for years to come. The bill adopting as it does tw uportant policies, will meet with f

PART OF THE PRICE.

Ottawa Free Press-Canada is ountry of sharply defined seasons summers suitable for outdoor occupadian standpoint, would seem to be work generally cannot be advantagethe most vital problem now requiring ously carried on. It is probably upon its development and efficiency must be done in summer, if it is to depend the future prestige of Cana- be done satisfactorily and economi-

to ocean within her own territory, public buildings, the repair of public public work are so little considered.

A year ago Parliament altered th Dominion financial year to better allow this work to proceed in the open season when it could properly be carthe new year began on July 1. The ditions it was not possible to do during the summer out of the appropria ons for the current year more than should be done.

To remedy this the financial year was made to end on March 31st, the new year beginning on April 1st. Then work to begin with the beginning the summer season. Thus it was hoped the eight months of the year when spatch of business. would be fully utilized on works undertaken by the Government or with

Government assistance But Parliament sat through the cy available to pay for it. As a matbegun. However rapidly the money

ment says so, and not a dollar for any their time at Ottawa? spent for. eived and the money spent. Only not be and cannot be increased. liament to prevent money being spent without Parliament's consent or other than in the way Parliament directs Government can no more expend thos funds than any private individual i the country, except in so far and for the purpose Parliament authorizes. From the opening of the session t overnment has been persistent and insistent in requesting Parliament t vote money with which to begin the eason's work at the beginning of the working season, but in vain. ates were presented to the House withthe item in the estimates, and then towards midnight a dribble of supply

number of civil servants in various departments are without the wages we leisured man, simply beyond this, money for new work, for the enforcement of the act becomes the constituents progent the enforcement of the act becomes year, has been absolutely and consistent the constituents are constituents. As an example of what this means the end those very banks admitted the met of the Interior at this time. There was necessity. The result of the whole matter was that by a last and all the time with the Department of the Interior at this time. There are no special favors to specutific who is spreading over the land who is not financially independent of the West is spreading over the land who is not financially independent of the west is spreading over the land. lators, no encroachment upon the pub- as fast as it is surveyed. Settlers have his salary is the victim of divers templic domain by any person. The set-tler gets the advantage every time. as let is surveyed. Settlers have tall domain by any person. The set-even gone into unsurveyed sections and squatted, trusting that when the

Let immense irrigation projects are neces-

A department has been created t survey this land for irrigation pur-But the work is tied up. The parties are at a standstill, and the worst feature is that the most favorable season for this work is now past. Three survey parties started for the Yukon early this spring to co-operate with the American surveyors in locat- men who are not likely to be found ing the international boundary. These parties are now lying at Vancouver, they must give up half their time to unable to proceed until money is public duties. For half forthcoming to provide supplies and means frequently more than half their pay wages. States survey parties are on the business altogether for six months in attention, for may it not be said that safe estimate to say that nine-tenths ground, but unable to proceed until the year, and a partial diversion of atof the outside work of the country the Canadians arrive. The parties locating the 49th parallel are similarly Not infrequently it ultimately situated. Thus, not only is this neces- the ruination of their private fortunes sary work prevented, but Canada is through devotion to public service.

Candidates for parliamentary home. the nation. They also call attention the nation large amount of such work always on be wondering what kind of governto the fact that within the next few large amount of such work always on be wondering what kind of governyears Canada will have three trans- survey of new land in the unsettled mental system we have that the credit continental railway lines from ocean portions of the West, the erection of of the country and the prosecution of The Canadian canal system has pro-works, the building of railways—such works, the building of railways—such inspectors, timber inspectors and for-who ought to be members will decline vided, from the Great Lakes to the try is to be developed, and it must est rangers have not been paid either to contest constituencies and the elecbut all the same, there are seven head of occan navigation at Mont- go on during the months from April May. These officials number 370, not

one of whom has been paid the money due him for May. Two hundred newspapers have presented accounts for advertising homestead, mining, timber in Canada will end, and coal regulations, and none them have been paid. No money has been voted to carry on work at Banff National Park and the road making gangs must be discharged unless supare granted forthwith. \$15,000 has been voted for administra- Edmonton W.C.T.U. tion of the Yukon, and as the expense In presenting the annual report of is \$12,000 per month, the Yukon Gov- the Women's Christian Temperance ernment is in debt for every item of Union, the recording secretary 'cerexpense for May.

This is the situation in one depart- gratitude and encouragement ment alone, which has been produced Our roll shows a membership of 51 consider the estimates. But it is fair-

RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT.

Chatham, Ont., News-No more in portant problem confronts the people of present rate of increase Canada will four months without voting the mon- who sit in parliament. It follows that pital, jail and flower mission, with sued was just the promissory notes of during the twentieth century contri-the country loaned to the banks at a bute to the Empire a population exseason's work did not open, for the state in parliament ten years hence if superintendent; 4, department of the evaluable to pay for it. As a most the present tendency in parliamentary press, under Mrs. Bellamy; 5, juvenile

life continues. Parliament has now been in session the work in large measure has not yet upward of seven months and cannot well ginning has been made in the work aclude business in less than a month onger. Nor is this a departure from hope soon to have it thoroughly crwas there for turning me down in strength of what I wrote the letter on this Canadian manufactured artises. The strength of what I wrote the letter on this Canadian manufactured artises at a strength of the working season will have passed before it is available and passed, with little or nothing done.

The pretended Conservative sympathy paid back upon the date specified.

There are only two methods of hand the working season will have passed ing the rule of recent years, save in degree. The tendency for the past five gree. The past five gree green gree This must be kept clearly in mind- that during that time parliament has the Government cannot expend money been in session six months of each year, wards the Y.W.C.A. and in January. without the consent of Parliament. The tendency shows no signs of revers- by means of a first-class concert, we matter how many millions lie use- ing, and one question before the coun- were able to pay over that amount less in the treasury, no matter how try is: What kind of members are we equip Canadian sea terminals in keep- imperative the need of the work, not likely to have if it becomes an under- donald fund.

dollar can be spent unless Parlia- stood thing that they must spend half other purpose than the purposes Par- The present sessional indemnity. of a member is \$2,500 ,and i Parliament stands between the money is admitted on all sides that this should when Parliament consents may the question then narrows down to this: men voters to use the ballot for the money received be spent, and only for Can men properly representative of the The Opposition made strenuous ef- the results of the development of wat- forts to get the Finance Minister to er routes for freight. It points out The Auditor-General and his staff are the agents and representatives of Par- men can be secured at the price is undoubted; but the question is whether drawn up by the Union and presentthe men who can be secured on these ed to the city council, asking that the conditions are men qualified to reprecity charter be so amended as to exsent the Canadian people. If they are tend the franchise to married women not qualified, then any salary paid with property qualifications. them, however small, would be large, because it would be wasted. If they are not qualified, then the condi- the city council. ons of parliamentary life must be

overhauled to make it possible to secure tional Council of Women, a branch of representative men. There is in Canada, as in every com try, a class of men to whom public life is attractive, to whom money is held February 26th for Mrs. Bulyea's no consideration, and to whom protract- guest, Mrs. Edwards, provincial suped residence at the capital would be erintendent of the Dep considered an advantage and a favor men Suffrage, and the W.C.T.U. ladies in a fortnight of the opening of the rather than otherwise. They are men provided refreshments for session; those estimates have not yet of means and leisure, men who have been passed. Not that Parliament oblinherited wealth, or who have accumulated by the session of the opening of means and leisure, men who have accumulated by the session of the opening of jected to the estimates in themselves. lated wealth by speculation, and whose The necessity of the work was not ques- chief business in life is to pass the time E tioned, the propriety of the amounts pleasantly. Such men would no doubt asked for was not questioned. The continue to offer their distinguished for juvenile offenders. House was simply kept from consider- selves as candidates, however, long the ing the estimates at all. Day after sessions and however small the salary day, and for days which aggregate There are men in plenty, too, to weeks, the House was moved into whom \$2,500 would be an attraction, committee of supply and never per- even if they had to serve the whole year troduced by Hon, Frank Oliver in the after day; and for days aggregating whose time in industrial and commer-Dominion House of Commons is prob- weeks, the time has been spent in debates as far removed as possible from and who would be happy to dispose of it to the country at the figure. too, would no doubt continue to clamor for any office to which there is attached such financial consideration.

> These are the two classes to whom the electorate shall be forced to look for candidates if the present tendence f protracting sessions continues. But ese are precisely the two classes who are least fitted to sit in parliament. The because he is isured man, is not representative the people of the country, and therefore not qualified to express their views, t voice their aspirations, or to serve their interests. The man to whom the salary is the attraction, simply because it the attraction to him is not as des

The member of parliament should b ther gets the advantage every time. and squared, flasting that when the surveys are made they will be accordant the policy of the department surveys are made they will be accordant personally representative of his constituence as the settler, to advance his interests of the settler, the settler has been positively prevented because the settler has been positively prevented because the settler. and to assist him in every way poshis side injured parties were unable to block out the of view should be that of the people he land fast enough. Yet two parties of represents; his habits of thought their The new land bill will have the effect of bringing in additional settlers, probably the very best in the three months because no money is the people he is to represent; and nabits or thought their interests. He been held up from work for nearly three months because no money is the people he is to represent, and the people he is to represent the people he people he is to represent the people he is to represent the people he people he is to represent the people he is to represent the people he pe

Canada is a dominion with enormous territory and resources which a small In the southern portion of the West ing to convert into a settled and developed country. In this process of gence, industry and investment, are trysettlement and development the policy and conduct of parliament must bear a remendous part, either for or against f the part parliament bears is to be for progress and expansion, the men who ompose parliament must be men who emselves are sharing and aiding in the work of advancement through the gencies of productive, commercial and industrial life. But this is the kind of ommonly on the understanding that Meantime the United private income. It means neglect of tention for much of the remainder Candidates for parliamentary honors should not be required to face any such spectre as this; but it is the spectre they are confronted with so long as being a member of parliament means re siding in Ottawa half the rate shall be left to choose between the man who wants a pleasant place to ange away the time, and the man who That day representative government

WITH THE W.C.T.U. IN EDMONTON.

The following is the annual report Only of the Recording Secretary of the that the union has great reason in

the refusal of the Opposition to active and 11 honorary members. During the year we held 12 monthly typical of the conditions prevailing ly, two special and four public meetall departments. It has already ings. In January and April we had Frances E. Williard. In May, Sun of ada pays for an Opposition whose day was substituted for our regular business in life is to prevent the de- day of meeting, when an excellent "Purity" was given by paper on Mrs. Marshall, which was by a helpful discussion. The average attendance for the year was 25. We have undertaken five different Canada than that of the kind of men purity and mothers' meetings; 2, Hos-

have as yet no leader, but a good be of the Sunday school army, and we

We also voted \$5 to the Mrs. Mac-

A very successful garden party was held on August 13th, r gross proceeds were \$62, out of which very substantial sum was realized. In the early fall we made on ection of a strong temperance candi

During the year a resolution was ent was granted by the pro vincial legislature, on the request of We have affiliated with the Na-

which was recently organized in our

A petition was largely signed by Permission has been granted to the members of the W.C.T.U. to visit the women prisoners at the penitentiary.

During the year one member, Mrs. death. Other members have moved

to other towns, so have been somewhat depleted. during the year, but much remains mination let us thank God and take All of which is respectfully sub mitted. Recording Secretary The W.C.T.U. urge all women hav-

ing the property qualification to see that their names are on the municito assist in the election of men of the right stamp as representatives in the

Three Injured in Collapse.

Chatham, Ont., July 2.- The waits the boiler room of Wm. Drayder's ox factory collapsed this afternoon, to defective masonry. alters, aged 65, was probably fatalhurt, with a leg broken and his kull crushed.. George Nethercliff. partly paralyzed. Julius Primeau. aged 70, got his left arm mangled and

Received Edmonton Contribution

Ottawa, July 4.-The Quebec Batthree months because no money is ideas of the people he is to represent, the deduction of available to put them in the field. Of as parliament should be a reflection of edged the receipt of \$500 from the Canadian club of Edmonton.

WETASKIWIN Mrs. E. D. H. Wilkins day morning for Calgary visit with friends.

Mrs. Moore, of Brando

of her sister Mrs. J. H. couple of weeks. Miss Ethel Morson e to Gull Lake almost of eottage there for part. house at the Wigwan James Brackenridge

Yesterday the 101 Ran ade in the morning. T exceptionally fine, and plause. The acrobatio audience. The attend and the management selves as delighted with-Watson Young was a

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score ran fairly witness the game The young people of Weta brated Dominion Day by go nie to the Pipestone young people, crowded The pienic grounds ch pretty. A very dainty lur very exciting game of b About 10.30 the crowd came ing college songs tune to break his finger. W. J. McNamara of

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RED DEER.

Bulletin News Service. Miss Ada Sanderson, the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. T. J. Leary and Boston, are on a visit to parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ha Mrs. W. P. Helliwell day for Calgary ,where joined on Thursday by After spending a few days they will visit several coast and other points. will probably have charge perial bank during Mr

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staff and public. Dr. H. George and J. were elected delegates to synod, which meets in Calg ust, act a recent meeting A large number of citiz vantage of the cheap far Calgary on Dominion day.

were overcrowded Tuesda every seat being taken whe left Red Deer.
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was the scene of a quiet Stephenson, daughter of Mann, of Red Deer, by H. Huestis, M.A. The br away by her brother, Mr. blue cloth and a white with chiffon and blue feat into white. After the cer bridal party repaired to th of Councillor Stephenso eception was held, and tions were showered upon ed, after which the bridal on the southbound train and other points, amidst rice and best wishes of a ber of friends, who were see them off.

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challenge shield on exhib window. The design referedit on Mr. Snell. It has deer's head on top, with around for the winners wide. Great interest is ed here on the game bet bury and Red Deer school Red Deer observed Don of the day being the sp manoeuvres were exceller brought repeated applaus

spectators. The athletic e 100 yard dash-1, E. S.

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THE W.C.T.U. IN

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's Christian Temperance cording secretary 'eeis on has great reason ir encouragement.

honorary members. and four public meet uary and April we had ings, and in February In May, Sun for our regular ig, when an excellent was given ly which was follow cussion. The averindertaken five different ners' meetings; 2, Hos flower mission, n charge; 3, distribution with Mrs. Poucher as Mrs. Bellamy; 5, juvenile leader, but a good be een made in the work school army, and we have it thoroughly crother departments excellent ar considerable general

n undertaken. subscribed \$150 toa first-class concert, we ed \$5 to the Mrs. Mac-

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DISTRICT NEWS

WETASKIWIN.

Mrs. E. D. H. Wilkins left on Tuesday morning for Calgary for a month's Huestis; 2. A. Slade. isit with friends.

Mrs. Moore, of Brandon, is the guest 2, Geissinger. of her sister Mrs. J. H. Martin for a

Miss Ethel Morson expects to go down 2, C. Trimble. of weeks. to Gull Lake almost directly. She and her sister from Lacombe have rented a her sister from Lacombe have rented a cottage there for part of the summer. Standing broad thy; 2, B. Northy. The teachers who have been keeping house at the Wigwam have disbanded W. Postill. for the summer months.

Running hop, step and jump—1, D. James Brackenridge is spending his Garland; 2, W. Postill.

Yesterday the 101 Ranch show gave Putting shot—1, B. Northy; 2, F. Yesterday the 101 Ranch show gave two performances in the city and a parade in the morning. The shooting was exceptionally fine, and won great applause. The acrobatic feats on horse-back and the larint work delighted the back and the lariat work delighted the and the management expressed themline and the management expressed them are the management expressed them are the management expressed them.

line and the management expressed them are the management expressed the management expressed the management expressed the management e selves as delighted with the city. Watson Young was a holiday visitor V. Keith.

Mr . and Mrs. Frank Pike of Camrose Texas. spent the holiday in the city.

Mrs. (Dr.) Till of Edmonton spent the holiday in the city the guest of her par- H. Lowden. On Wednesday morning a church leaseball game was played between the Methodists and Presbyterians. The club winning the citizen's cup by one looking splendid, the heavy rains and

winning the day. A crowd gathered to

At the baseball game on Wednesday morning Tom Spenser had the misfor-

tune to break his finger. W. J. McNamara of the firm of Mcast Saturday evening to attend the Dominion Fair at Calgary. Mr. McNamara was kept quite busy all day Saturday taking orders for his firm's machine. He people saw the machine at work on First street on Thursday and Friday and a great many orders were taken. Everyone who saw the demonstrations pronounced it an unqualified success. A demonstration was also to have been given on Saturday morning before the board of trade the heavy rain prevented this. The maminion Fair at Calgary where it will also be seen at work: Wetaskiwin, July 2.

RED DEER.

Bulletin News Service.

Mrs. T. J. Leary and daughter, Boston, are on a visit to Mr. Leary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton. Mrs. W. P. Helliwell left on Tue day for Calgary ,where she will be joined on Thursday by Mr. Helliwell After spending a few days in Calgary

they will visit several days at the coast and other points. W. Wright will probably have charge of the Imperial bank during Mr. Helliwell's

Gordon Fulmer left yesterday for Vernon, B.C., where he will enter the drug store of R. E. Berry. The new improvements at the C. P. R. station are completed and consi

were elected delegates to the Anglican success. The weather was all that

The Methodist church of Red Deer was the scene of a quiet wedding on Tuesday at ten o'clock, when Helen Stephenson, daughter of Mrs. Mary Stephenson, was married to Mr. James Mann, of Red Deer, by the Rev. C. H. Huestis, M.A. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. A. T. Stephenson, and wore a travelling suit of blue cloth and a white hat trimmed with chiffon and blue feather shaded with chiffon and blue feather shaded Hudson's Bay Co., won by F. Delorme into white. After the ceremony the S. Willey and J. Milne; greasy pig bridal party repaired to the residence turned loose, caught and of Councillor Stephenson, where a Dausseault; boat race, half mile, pris reception was held, and congratula- \$15; 1st, Capt. Barber; 2nd J. tions were showered upon the happy couple. A dainty luncheon was served, after which the bridal couple left seault; pony race, half mile, 1st \$5.

see them off.

H. J. Snell has the silver football challenge shield on exhibition in his window. The design reflects great credit on Mr. Snell. It has the Alberta coat of arms in enamel and the deer's head on top, with a wreath of maple leaves and eight small shields around for the winners of the club.

deau and J. Bellerose; ladies foot race, quarter mile, 1st, pink silk dress, race, quarter mile, silk

Hali mile foot race-1, W. Postill; ber's team. The prize was \$15. 2, A. McBlain. Boys' race, 16 and under-1, R. Mrs. McGillvray, Mrs.

Boys' race, 14 and under-1, Lewis; Running high jump-1, C. Smith

Standing broad jump-1, W. Nor-Running jump-1, D. Garland; 2,

Tug of war-1, Rus. Welton's team

Pinto, 2; Martin's Lucy, 3. Gentlemen's 'road race, to buggy city, the guest of his friend A. half mile, 2 in 3-1, J. Cruickshank's Joe Jefferson; 2, Tom Ferguson's cricket Club came down and played

> The Gun club shoot brought together a large number of sportsmen and going to Sturgeon Bridge. irnished a keen contest, the Red Deer

The results were as follows:nic to the Pipestone. At 2.30 about 25 on, Brower, Burns and McGee.
young people, crowded into six large The Central Alberta Championship, rigs, started on the eight-mile drive. 25 birds, medal won by McLaren, of The picnic grounds chosen were right beside the river and were exceedingly Sage. The scores were: Lund 19, Huspretty. A very dainty lunch was served kin 13, Kennedy 15, Duff 20, Algot 15, with tables and seats also provided, to find a season unless that is a light week. Superintendent Simmons the weeks.

R. H. Shoup is painting some with tables and seats also provided, to find a season unless that is a light weeks.

21, Lee 11, Fagan 17, McGee 18, L. M. Saetz 14, Landon 13. The prizes were divided, McLaren and Sage, 1st; Duff, Phair and Plaxton, Namara & Rubbra, manufacturers of the Roose Brush Cutter left Edmonton and Sage, 1st; Dun, Finair and Finato 2nd; Lund, Drake and Smallic, 3rd. Miss and out, 3 lives, 50 cents and 5 added-1, McLaren; 2, Stephenson;

Phair. For clubs in Alberta; Ponoka, Olds nd two Red Deer teams entered; fifteen birds; five medals for winning Ponoka-Sage 14. Lee 9. Kennedy Segerstrom 9, Allan 9, total 51.

Olds—Duff 13, Smalley 12, Lando 0, Brower 14, Brumpton 5, total 54. Red Deer, first team-Stephenson 1 Plaxton 11, Lund 12, Drake 10, Helliwell 12, total 55. Red Deer, second team—R. L. Gaetz Cottingham 7, L. M. Gaetz 7, Ware

. Carswell 9, total 40. Second sweepstake, 15 birds-1st, be, McLaren, Sage, Andrews and of Drake, 13; 3rd, Stephenson and Browlast

In the football contests Penhole Pine Lake and the school and town teams participated. The school team Bulletin News Service.

AT ATHABASCA LANDING. Landing district was present, while all taller now if they were in the field. A large number of citizens took ad-A large number of citizens took advantage of the cheap fares to visit the grounds. The first event on the grounds. The first event on the programme was a baseball match between overcrowded Tuesday evening, every seat being taken when the train left Red Deer.

The sale of the Alberta hotel property was called off on Tuesday afternoon was called off on Tuesday afternoon was called off on Tuesday afternoon the citizens of the town were early on the people of Olds studio during the Calgary fair.

That section of the people of Olds studio during the Calgary fair.

The programme was a baseball match between the Pine Creek settlers and Athabasca Landing. The game was won by the town. The prize was \$20.

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The bear cubs were brought to town from the north. One of them while at sight was allowed from the north. One of them while at opposed to sallow a visitor in the city from Saturday until money, which it is said was allowed from the north. One of them while at opposed to sallow a visitor in the city from Saturday until money, which it is said was allowed from the north. One of them while at opposed to sallow a visitor in the city from Saturday until money, which it is said was allowed from the north. One of them while at opposed to saturday until money, which it is said was allowed a visitor in the city from Saturday until money, which it is said was allowed a visitor in the city from Saturday until money, which it is said was allowed a visitor in the city from Saturday until The sale of the America note property was called off on Tuesday afternoon owing to bids being too low. An offer of \$21,000 was made for the property, but this did not reach the reserve bid and Auctioneer Banneyman postponed the sale.

The other events were as follows: Half mile foot race, free for all—1s*, \$10; the affair, and a special meeting of the town council was called first thing the town council the southbound train for Calgary 2nd \$3, won by John McLeod and and other points, amidst showers of rice and best wishes of a large number of friends, who were present to deau and J. Bellerose; ladies' for

see them off.

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Three legged race, 1st \$5, 2nd \$3 won by M. McKernan and R. Vance, and P. Shank and F. Day. Hurdle race, 1st \$10, 2nd \$5, won by B. Durham, 2nd P. Shand and H Willey. The tug of war won by Capt. Bar Fancy work prizes were won b

Mary Villeneuve and Mrs McKinley An enjoyable ball in the evening brought a pleasant day to a clos The sports committee deserves great praise for the excellent way the pro

gramme was carried out. The steamer Midnight Sun left this orning for Lesser Slave Lake with a large cargo. The water is still very high, but showing signs of falling P. D. Walker, m mager Revillon Bro Ltd. store at this place, arrived this noning from Wabasca.

who unfortunately cut his ankle while

Athabasca Landing, July 2. FORT SASKATCHEWAN.

Bulletin News Service. Mrs. William Walker left today

Dominion Day was very quietly cl the Fort eleven. Edmonton ran u Slow race, to buggy, half mile, change a score of 213, against 62 for the Fort. There were some picnics to outside points, a number of young people points, a number of young people.

going to Clover Bar and another party also the hail storm of last Sunday having done no damage whatever. witness the game.

Sweepstake, 15 birds, \$5 each, and On Friday next the Epworth Leadentrance—1, Sage and Smallie; 2, Mcbrated Dominion Day by going on a picture.

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Laren, Fagan and Phair; 3, Stephen-Church will be joined by the Beaver of that it will be difficult to compare the post office.

ie 19, McLaren 21, Andrew 18, Sago Mrs. George Walt and son, of Norwood, are visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. John Paul. J. W. Shera left this week for Cal-

gary to remain over for the fair. Charles Hughes, of Manville, is guest in the Fort this week. cars of railway ties wer hipped from here on Wednesday by Miss Mabel McCauley, teacher of the intermediate department of the

chool here, left on Friday for Edmonon, where she will remain for the J. Banford, western representative the Mason & Risch Piano Comany, was in the Fort this week and placed an agency with A. W.

Campbell for the sale of these instruments. Dr. Bell, R.N.W.M.P. chief medical officer for Regina, was here this week. The Fort Saskatchewan Brick Co Duff, Burns and Phair, 14; 2nd, Smal- sent to Lamont their first shipment Hooligan's and Murphy's. The main fea- of meeting and getting acquainted with

Miss Ada Sanderson, Edmonton, is
Third sweepstake, 15 birds—Won by geon district, are guests in the Fort phair; killing the whole fifteen birds; today.

2nd, McLaren, 14 birds; Smallie and Miss A. M. Waldron, teacher of the

Fort Saskatchewan, July 2.

Was defeated by Pine Hill 2 to 0, and Penhold by the town team 1 to 0. The are satisfied that the country has had leaving to teach in one of the Edmonton second prize. \$10, in the show ring. final game between Pine Hill and Red nearly enough rain, yet it is only the Deer town team resulted in a victory very low spots that have suffered any extent with the gentle showers ville, left for her home in Red Deer for of last month. The prevailing warmt which has characterized the recent rains, however, has given vegetation Craig leave for B.C. where they will en- on her way. marvellous growth, as is evidenced by the many samples which are seen Athabasca Landing, July 2—The Dostaff and public.

Dr. H. George and J. A. Carswell minion Day celebration here was a success. The weather was all that borne in mind, have been plucked borne in mind, have been plucked to the Anglican and a large growd from seven to ten days previous to the form of the success of the success of the seven delighted that she was one of the success of the success of the seven delighted that she was one of the success of the seven delighted that she was one of the success of the seven delighted that she was one of the success of the seven delighted that she was one of the success of the seven delighted that she was one of the success of the seven delighted that she was one of the success of the seven delighted that she was one of the success of the seven delighted that she was one of the seven delighted th synod, which meets in Calgary in Aug. could be desired, and a large crowd from seven to ten days previous to A. T. Bridgman, photographer, has delighted that she was one of the sucust, act a recent meeting in St. Luke's from Slave River and Athabasca their shipment and would be much closed his studio until July 1th. He is

of age is not allowed to frequent the pool-rooms, and any one convicted of A gang of men are at work on Main strength of learn that she is seriously ill playing for money or any properior allowing such playing, is l'abic to a fine of not over \$100 or under \$20, or in failure to pay such fines imprisonment for two months.

A gang of men are at work on Main street that she is seriously, if, and her daughter, Miss Alice Bruce, was it to the south of the town. During the rainy season the cellars have been in undated and the council are going to take time by the forelock and prevent is that of the Scandinavian club, which mprisonment for two months. mprisonment for two months.

Mrs. Wesley Bame and family tett

the recurrence of such a condition of

met last Tuesday in the office of Gross

ast Monday evening for Nampa affairs

& Johnson, and appointed the following last Monday evening for Nampa, affairs Idaho, to visit her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Bame will spend the remain ler of the summer with her parents.

Among many other departures from this point recently are Dr. G. N. Butchart, of Hibbing, Minn, and brother of Principal Butchart, of the Olds schools. Mr. Butchart spent a few days here and at Edmonton before returning to his home in the States. A. A. Smith, who has been putting in a pleasant time for the

Last week Howard Wilson and W. ant and livery barn. George Johnson has moved to town to start a restaurant and livery barn. W. J. Earl and T. J. Waldie have opened meat mar

After serving a two months' sentence at Fort Saskatchewan for stealing, Carl Paul was brought back last Fri- the Canadian Order of Forresters held day in chains by a policeman, and in that place. He reports a splendid on Saturday had a hearing before Justice Heath on a charge of rape. He was remanded to Edmonton for trial. B.A., principal of the Alexandra school,

school picnic will be held on that day. A large amount of fencing is being to her home in Lacombe. done this year. Wire is hard to get, however, for the roads are so muddy Bradley went to Calgary to visit her that teaming is very difficult. Rev. Harper, a Presbyterian mis-

ervice of the quarterly meeting. Rev. . L. Haight preached. Hale from Edmonton are friends here for a few days.

blacksmithing at odd times. having done no damage whatever.

On Friday next the Epworth Leadon work makes a big showing on the class which were received and control of the control of t

tic signs for the new business firms.

Hurry, July 2. VEGREVILLE.

Bulletin News Service

Washington, who gwns considerable land the Rev. Dr. Daly, as pastor of the Awarwick is up inspecting his land. It is the intention of Mr. Jamieson to successful in his work in the latter place have a large portion of his land put un- and great regret was felt at his depar-

ville with the exception of fire works gave a most interesting talk to the chiland a game of baseball between the dren at Sunday school. He is desirous and of this season's brick on Tuesday ture of the game was the performance of his congregation as quickly as possible.

Brow- last.

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her vacation. Miss Maisters of Brush Hill and Miss gage in the teaching profession.

up in Edmonton looking after Brown's lar girl contest. She secured a very That section of the people of Olds studio during the Calgary fair.

Two bear cubs were brought to town

The St. Peters brothers had the mis- officers: President, Thomas Torson; vice Mrs. R. D. McKee, who were among fortune to loose their race horse Skidoo. president, C. H. Olin; secretary. O. C. the first settlers to the Olds district, They attended the Tofield sports on the dong with the other Nebraskans, first, the horse taking sick and dying Mrs. Bame will spend the remain ler before they got back. Another man lost captain, Charles Wiberg.

Lottie Loucks Edgar Morrison .. Primary Departme

WETASKIWIN.

Vegreville, July 2.

Recitation

Ex-Mayor McEachren has return from a trip to Niagara Falls, Ont. He

Mr. Davis from Ontario is negotiat- entertained at the home of Mr. Newton, ing for the purchase of Mr. Cooper's the members of his staff and the chair her term of school in the Flint dis-rict. Appropriate exercises and a chool picnic will be held on that day

On Saturday morning Mrs. James mother Mrs. Thomas Fraser. A number of changes are to be made The greatest number in one day 62. The river at the time it raised, and Rev. Harper, a Presbyterian mis-sionary held service here for the first on the Alexandra school staff this year.

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The greatest number in one day 52. The liver at the time it raised, and every-extendance has increased to such an ex-tent that the services of another teachime last Sabbath in W. J. Earl's At least three vacancies will be created by the resignations of Misses Turner

Mrs. Julia Lewis and Miss Lily cepted a position on the Calgary Nor-late from Edmonton are visiting mal staff. At a recent meeting of the Board of and 20c pr lb.; tea, 50 to 75c; white to reach across the river. The Blind Sugar, 20c per lb., 5 lbs. for \$1; brown Man river was the worst place on the Crops are looking fine.

Trade the reports from the two committees appointed to look after Wetasmonth he has done \$100 worth of kiwin literature for the Dominion Fair at Calgary and to attend to the matter

adopted. The secretary of the board, Mr. James Bradley, was deputed to repre-

Ideal weather and a large crowd marked the Methodist Sunday school picnic at Warwick yesterday. Sports of all kinds were induged in A fine arbibition. The school was dismissed lately arrived from Orkney, who go in also rain, the country in the vicinity of the service of the Company in the Peace Pitt being almost covered by water.

J. Knowles, of Rosemont farm, has left yesterday for the same destination. kinds were indulged in. A fine exhibition and the streets were fairly impassable field peas well-formed, which were sown of baseball was witnessed between the Harry Hill team and the Warwick nine, the latter winning out by a score of 5 diences. The wild animals were exceptions, six weeks from time of sowing. to 3. In the afternoon two teams from tionally fine, especially the horses, the same places played a game of association football. The score was 1 to 0 in favor of Harry Hill.

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ture. He preached exceptionally fine house last Saturday. The horse had been is now considerably in There were no celebrations in Vegre- sermons on Sunday and in the afternoon sick for some time but when last seen Britain and the United States in leg-

served and speeches were made. Miss ly purchased from Iowa the Edmon-Maisters of Brush Hill and Miss Crandell of Whitford helped the trustees, McKenzie, Land and Mahaffey, ning \$75. The Dick Sphinx, a colt owned Miss Dudgeon and Miss Helen Bell ex-pect to go to Calgary on Wednesday to spend a few days at the Dominion Fair Miss Margaret Moore left for her home n the East this morning. She will re main in Calgary for a few days or so

ninion Fair, Calgary. Mrs. Brighton from the Capital is pay matter, with the result that the old by-law relating to pool-rooms was re-

Skew; treasurer, H. Asp; manager, J. P. Johnson; captain, Ed. Torson; assistan

. Ten Little Girls and Mrs. Wm. Carruthers. Mr. Bush is busily engaged shipping cattle. Wetaskiwin, June 30.

24 YEARS AGO TODAY

Taken from the fyles of the Edmon-

Two weeks ago Mr. Cruickshanks of the hour at which the meeting commence The ferry blockade was raised Monday rived from Calgary, Thursday last. All

high as to render it impossible to run | ferry on the Bow river had to be the scow with safety. The average attendance at the public across the Elbow river were washed out. chool for the month of June was 43. Major Walker's log drive was in the er are required.

The Flint schoolhouse was packed and Burns and the request for one year's rule following are the latest market prices: Bacon, from 20 to 25c per lb.; full Sabbath evening at the closing leave of absence by Miss Beairsto. Miss prices: Bacon, from 20 to 25c per lb.; full Sabbath evening at the closing rule of absence by Miss Beairsto. Miss prices: Bacon, from 20 to 25c per lb.; full Sabbath evening at the closing rule of absence by Miss Beairsto. Miss prices: Bacon, from 20 to 25c per lb.; full Sabbath evening at the closing rule of absence by Miss Beairsto. Miss prices: Bacon, from 20 to 25c per lb.; full Sabbath evening at the closing rule of absence by Miss Beairsto. Miss prices: Bacon, from 20 to 25c per lb.; ed \$7 per sack; wheat, none; oats, none 5 gallon keg; raisins, 25c per lb.; cur- were delayed in crossing it. McLeod had

rants 20c per lb. Alex. McDonald and J. Hambly, ac companied by Blue Quill and another Indian, returned from an exploratory trip Monday last. They were induced Hills and Partridge Hill League and that it will be difficult to cut hay this drive to Elk Island Park to hold a season unless there is a big change in weeks.

R. H. Shoup is painting some artistic signs for the new business firms.

Will serve as an information bureau, and was given carte blanche regarding the best method of bringing the city before the public eye. Specimens of some of the Battle River. Thence they went in an enterly direction pressure the Battle River. grains from the neighboring country will be on exhibition and the secretary chain of lakes. Beaver Lake, Vermilion segretary and the second serving game of baseball played.

About 10.30 the crowd came home sing
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The segretary serving segretary segre tive as possible. 2,000booklets containing cuts of Wetaskiwin and surrounding district are already printed and will be distribution.

The supposed mica turned out Athabasca Landing with six carts loaded there for distribution. The Campbell Brothers' circus was in to be sticky black mud of no use or for the H. B. Co. He took out three men the city on Thursday and gave a very value. Game was in abundance as was lately arrived from Orkney, who go in

dead entangled in some bushes near his solely for medicinal purposes. Canada

The third meeting of the Sturgeon River Literary Society was held at the residence of Mr. H. Long on Saturday evening last, about thirty esent. Great interest in the various subjects discussed was manifested throughout. The society possesses the naterial requisite for the formation a first-class asociation which only needs Taken from the fyles of the Edmondary developing. Music was furnished from ton Bulletin, Saturday, July 5th, the piano by Mrs. J. H. Long. The first

1884.

C. Stewart left yesterday to meet the sence of the president. Choice readings and songs were given by Messrs. J. H. C. Stewart left yesterday to ineet the leoming freighters for a supply of oats. Alex. Omand is erecting a new log ouse on his claim in rear of the river bell and Mr. J. A. Carson. An address on astronomy by Mr. W. H. Carson was table in rear of his residence near Norstable in rear of his residence near Nor- a masterly effort. The full program was W. F. Bredin and M. McKinnon ar-

norming, for five days the r'ver was so the rivers and streams were high. The out. The railway and foot bridges Hugh, the contractor for governmen

cordwood, lost the greater portion of his wood by the rise in the Elbow. The Red Deer river was also very high and about 25 wagons and light rigs were waiting on each side to get across. The ferry cable was nearly 200 feet too short a raft constructed to ferry his carts er and Messrs, Bredin & McKinnon \$5 for crossing a 30-yard stream. Hetherington and the Conkrite Bros. are sawing for boat building and are earn and J. Conture are prospecting on the

creeks flowing into the Columbia. The end of the C.P.R. is about twenty five miles west of Silver City. Rain has

Ottawa, July 3 .- The government, acting on the report of W. Mackenzie King in respect of the growing evils of the opium trade in Canada will inmons this session to prohibit the

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THURSDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. | Beef Winnipeg, July 2.—Cables came Veal this morning very strong, opening \(^3\)/2 to \(^1\)/2 higher and closing \(^3\)/4 to \(^1\)/2 higher. This reflected advance in American markets yesterday. Winnipeg October opened at 85% bid and Live Stock. sold up to 87% without much wheat care coming out. Around 87 considerable wheat came on market and it broke to 86%, but receivered on good buying. Weather is perfect for growing crops. Receipts of both wheat and oats continue fair. Very little ax port business reported. Very little ax port business reported of the show ring was coowded, with spectators and demost every available space on the outskirts of the ring was occupied. When Carain. No. 1 northern are an advanced and smoot every available space of the business and during attached in the heavy horses laguary. Laguary little ax port business reported of the show ring was crowded,

for the coming crop being apparently the cause. Chicago July is un-

Fig. 1. September finneapolis-July open 1.06%, c'ose 90%; December open 891/4; close 891/4

	FORT SASKATCHEWAN MARKETS
	Fort Saskatchewan, July 4-The for
	lowing are the prevailing market price
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	Hens, per lb 1
	Butter, best dairy 2
	Eggs, per dozen
	Potatoes ,per bush 5
	Lettuce, (two bunches)
	Radishes
	Unions
	Rhubard G lbs.) 2
	Parsley 12 humphes
	Coal, per ten \$4.
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	Wood, tamarac 4.

RED DEER N	ARKETS.
Red Deer; July 2-7	he markets today
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The following are the prevailing mar-	Piles are easily and
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Grain.	prove it I will mail
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Wheat 55 to 65e	Shoop, Racine, Wis.
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Shorts, per sask 1.25	Shoop's Magic Oint
Hay, per ton 5.00	
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Fowl 15 to 17 1-2e	or itching piles, eit
Pork 71-2e	ternal. Large jar 50c.

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. 17c masculine head, large feet, stoping dividual animals, the three-year-old cow, owned by Thomas Laycock, of Holgate, of Brandon, took second dairy type. Wm. J. Tregillus, compared to the East (imp.) 8.010.

Minneapolis and Kansas City close mid-day tomorrow.

Westables.

Winnipeg, July 3.—Liverpool closed to 5.2d lower, and clearing weather in the south gave wheat markets are asier tone today. The important news of the day was the Modern at news of the day was the Modern by bullish, but tomorrow being the full respectively in the of July and a holiday in the American markets tended to chask any extensive trading. The Winnipeg market was especially weak, lark of export orders and the fine prospects.

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A PROSTITUTION COMBINE. Source for the foals in the above class were entered in the foal class. The Morality Wave in Winnipeg Discloses foal of the winning mare took second and the second mare's foal took Winnipeg, June 29-Proceedings instituted against women of the demi-monde, fourth mare, took third, and the foal under the latest morality wave to sweep of the third mare took fourth. The entire class were a likely-looking lot

Fact of Its Existence.

over this city, tend to reveal the cate that a bawdy trust, apparently with of young stock.

In the class for mare and two act that a bawdy trust, apparents
its headquarters in Quebec, is operating through Canada and the American her progeny, John A. Tamer made a splendid showing of Clyde stock with

Taber have been strong competitors, ton, Okotoks, Alta, Walteress; 2nd, but their important clash was in the class for three, progeny of one stallow, and age or sex. John Turner Class 9, section 1, Standard-bred over; junior bull champion and grand over; junior bull cha

west.

Acme King (imp.), cwned by R. H.

Taber, of Condie, Sask., was well describing of first in three-year-old stal.

State for size, they looked like twins and Alex. S. Blackwood, DeWinton, Two full brothers, owned by R. R. Sir Pietertze, Posch De Clothilde, 3rd, Ness, of Howick, Que., each stood first in three-year-old stal.

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Clydes, dry mare, any age-1, John Potter, Montgomery, Sask.

Class 9, section 1, Standard-bred over; junior bull champion and grand i From, any age or sex. John Turner entered Medallion, Lady Bountifut, the three-year-old mare, and Proud Beauty, all three first prize winners in their class and the progeny of Baren's Pride. R. H. Taber's entry was the progeny of his ference stal.

Class 9, section 1, Standard-bred of Stallion, three years and over—1, Calgary, Alta., Archie McKillop, Calgary, Alta., Baron Toll; 2, M. H. Connell, Okotoks, Alta., Amus J.

Class 9, section 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 13, 10 and 13, 11 and 14 and 15 a champion bull-Sir Wm. C. Van-Horne.

Bitter Root Bel; (sec. 13) 1st, H. J. Proctor, Okotoks, Alta.

Class 10, sections 1 and 5, Carriage
2, P. A. Switzer, Lacombe, Alta.

Best collection wild grasses in sheaf— Coach Horses—(Sec. 1) 1st, E. A. Best collection wild grasses in sheaf—Vavenport, Carstairs, Alta, Unald Jas. McKivett, Midnapore, Alta; 2, (sec. 5) 1, G. E. Goddard, Cochrane, Master Eddie McKivett, Midnapore,

Class 13B, section 1, Pony, Stallion iree years and over, 12 to 14.2 hands -1, Arthur C. Shakerley, Pakisto, lta., First Principle.

4. Wednesday-Light horses: Class 13B, section 3-Pony, mare three years and over, 12 to 14.2 hands. lst, Cecil Nebbs, Calgary, Queenie; 2nd, A. H. Eckford, High River, Alta. Smith.

Fortune: 3rd, Herbert Anderson, Mil. Five bushels, six-rowed barley—1, J. the parachute and dropped into arville, Alta.; 4th, Herbert Anderson, Millarville, Alta.
Class 14, sections 1 and 2-Pony in

. Miller and Mildred B. Miller, Millarville, Alta., Jack. Class 14, section 4—Saddle pony, 13

Milk Company, Winnipeg, Johanna Bonheur Sir Fayne; 2nd, Munroe Pure Milk Company, Winnipeg, Lily Annis Sir Teale Dekel; 3rd, A. B. Potter, Montgomery, Sask., Back East King; 2nd, Munroe Pure Milk Company Winnipeg, Barbetta Sir Teake Dekel.

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Five bushels soft fall wheat—lst, A.

McKivett, Midnapore, Alta.; 2, Nicholas river , where men in a boat picked him Millarville, Alta.; 4th, Herbert Anderson, Millarville, Alta.

Class 14, sections 1 and 2—Pony in harness under 13 hands, and from 13 by to 13.1 hands. Section 1, 1st, R. H. Turner, Calgary; Section 2, 1st, Elsie grasses in sheaf—1, James Tough, Ed. Millard R. Millard Millard R. Millard Millard R. Millard Millard R. M

Five bushels winter wheat-1, J. G. Collection: 2 bushels red fyfe wheat; Timothy seed ,one bushel-1, Geo. Wonacott, Midnapore, Alta.; 2, P. A. Switzer, Lacombe, Alta.

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Germany About "Banzai." Berlin, June 29.—A book, the title Beauty, all three first prize winners in their class and the progeny of his famous stallion, Baron's Gem, which died last year. They were Eva's Gem Baron's Lassie and Hillcrest Princess. The standing of the members of each group in their individual classes war, ranted the prize being given to Mr. Turner's In the next entry, Mr. Turner's Bitter Root Bel; (sec. 13) 1st, H. J. Proctor, Okofoks, Alta., Sheaf of timothy, growth of 1908—1. Sheaf of timothy are the of which is Banzai, and the author of and there is a discussion of the political aspects and of international relations as well as the naval policy of

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Ottawa, June 23-In the Indian affairs yesterday th

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Ottawa, June 23-In the debate of Indian affairs yesterday the ministe of the interior spoke as follows (fron Hansard):-

Hon. Frank Oliver (minister of th interior)-Mr. Speaker, I am sure th House is indebted to the hon, gentle man for the information which he ha given it as a result of his two years research, and notwithstanding the as ertion of my hon, friend, I think will be admitted, so far as proofs an ed, the Indian department ha come through the ordeal with ever reason for gratification. However, hink those who have followed m hon, friend's remarks throughout wil agree that in no case did he make statement that he did not afterward intradict; so that balancing the cor tradiction against the statement come out fairly well. However, th dministration of Indian affairs this country is an important que

It is a matter that may very we from the House more atter ion than it does receive and I have ault whatever to find with my hon riend for having made a study the question during the past two year having given the House th benefit of his conclusions. I am owever, within my right in statin, my view of those conclusi

As to Qualifications.

I appreciate the view expressed my hon, friend that one great lack espect of the Indian administrati minister who knows somethin about the department. I accept the criticism in the spirit in which it wa given, and shall have to leave the uestion of the merits of the criticis also to the judgment of the House. would like to say, however, in my own deience, that having assumed a responpartment of Indian affairs. I have don best, so tar as my limited abilit. and time and opportunity allowed, t discharge that responsibility honor ably and creditably, for the the Indians and the welfare of the try. That I am not familiar with detail of the administration of hat department I will freely admit and I will go further and assert that

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influences today than they were two because it costs more to administer the lfidian affairs for one part of the country, in proportion to the number of Indians, than it does for another near hour with such suddenness, and was conditions that are peculiar. The stillenge of the country and the country, therefore there are was either incompetence and was to make the condition of the Indians as settlement of any importance in the northern regions where there is one a settlement of any importance in the northern regions where there is one standing who would be for an intelligent assembly does no credit to the study that my horn in the local set of the country. The country is the condition of the prairie country and the condition of the Indians and a settlement of any importance in the northern regions where there is one standing with such suddenness, and was ro radical, as to make the condition of the Indians on the other hand. I can only say, that such a statement place of the country is the standard of a government official, a mounted by such as the form of a government official, a mounted by such as the form of a government official, a mounted by such as the form of a government official, a mounted by such as the form of a government official, a mounted by such as the form of a government official, a mounted by such as the form of a government official, a mounted by such as the form of a government official, as to make the condition of the Indians of the provinces of the Indians of the provinces of the such as the form of the world will be fixed during the present day to the world will be fixed during the present in the interest of the dating with them absolutely the such as the form of a government official, as mounted by such as the form of a government official, as mounted by such as the form of a government official, as mounted by such as the form of a government official, as mounted the public policy in the conditions of the trible date of the world will be fixed during the present in the interest of the thi

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is no comparison between them. However, let me deal more in particular For iustance, in the maritime provinces and in Quebec, the occupation of the country by white people was the Indians-that is, the Indians were Indians by the whites, as handed down from times past, is on the basis of mere concession; they have been displaced from the country at large and are dealt with as I do not use and are dealt with as—I do not use the word offensively—as merely a class of poor whites. They are, to a certain ditions of the Indians east of the contrary to the ideas and traditions of the Indians east of the creased. We increased the area of our With regard to land of the Indians of the Coming west into Ontario, we find that the Indians have treaty in 1900; we added the North-that the Indians have done for the Indians not only treaty in 1900; we added the North-trust than another by the government do under the treaties that we have Coming west into Ontario, we find that the Indians have been dealt with on a very different basis. There the Indian was not dispossessed of his country as in the maritime provinces and Quebec, but gave up his lands and er treaty, which treaty secured to him certain rights and considerations, the province of the country, does in the maritime provinces and place a treaty in 1900; we added the North-treaty in 1906, and their homes from time immerate a Saskatchewan treaty in 1906, and trust than another by the government of Canada—and I speak of the preceding of the white people might have peacerequired the payment to him of certain annuities, and gave him the title
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stances of stress and necessity, we hop, friend has suggested that we are spending too much money on account ister think it would have been in the Now, these are very varied obligations of the government towards the indians in these different parts of the juntry, and these differences of obligation call for differences of treatment. There is, besides, the differences of condition. My hon, friend Mr. Armstrong) stated, concerning and New Brunswick, that a certain amount had been paid for medical attendance. Perhaps we are interest of the Indians, if all that land had been disposed of by public sale interest of the Indians, if all that land had been disposed of by public sale after advertisement and does the mind, that the Indians were not created to follow, the same life as the white man—I am assuming that at any rate, and experience shows that any rate, and experience shows that arise in the interest of humanity.

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touch with civilization or civilizing there is no use assuming or professing fluences today than they were two that there is some other choice.

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Mr. Oliver—We are here in parliation and there is a public accounts the richest man in the world; he had the richest man in the world; he had everything he wanted and he owned committee whose services are available in instruction in agriculture, as well as reserve except with the consent of the he took into the north country with his

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nan that we have to managed his Providence did see fit to make the eastern and western fishermen some thin, and that costs a Indian an Indian and the white man thing to think about. There are many great deal of money. It is not that the Indian is not physically able to earn his own living, that he is not able to earn his own living, that he is not able to earn his own living, that he is not able to earn his own living, that he is not able to earn his own living, that he is not able to earn his own living, that he is not able to earn his own living, that he is not able to the indian and the white man, the contract which my character which man and the white man thing to think about. There are many the former to make the indian and the white man thing to think about. There are many the contract which my characteristic in the indian and the white man thing to think about. There are many the former to make the indian and the white man think about the former to make the indian and the white man think about the indian and the white man think about the indian and the white man think about the indian and the white man the contract which my characteristic in the indian and the white man indian and the white man the contract which my characteristic indian and the white man the contract which my characteristic indian and the white man the contract which my characteristic indian and the white man the contract which my characteristic indian and the white man the contract which my characteristic indian and the white man the contract which my characteristic indian and the white man the contract which my characteristic indian and the white man the contract which my characteristic indian and the white man the contract which my characteristic indian and the white man the contract which my characteristic indian and the white man the contract which my characteristic indian and the white man the contract which my characteristic indian and the white man the contract which my characteristic indian and the white man the contract which is a contract whi work the land or hunt the game. ing the Indian into a white man is a tained as the foremost publication of In a great many ways he knows more large one. I do not wonder that the its kind in the Dominion. in we do, but as a business man he United States so far has failed in the s lacking, and it is to make up for attempt and I am not going to apolo is lack of business ability that we gize because so far this are spending these vast amounts of has measurably failed in the attempt

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land is of sufficient value Indians; are in very small bands, in very few dat the cases are all meritorious? what mode of indians we must expect it to begin than another upon the white people who occupy this country, to the disby auction is made and where the land by auction is made and where the land problem is a great problem in this problem is a great problem. and wandering bands, in very few itself the cases are all meritorious?

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Mr. Oliver—We can only do what is possible. If my hon, friend says we only who receive a small salary for obtain after the interests of the parcular Indians in their immediate vigure. The same general conditions are all meritorious?

Who occupy this country, to the displacement of the original Indian population, it is that in so far as medical is not of such value as to make it worth while to sell by auction is made and where the land is not of such value as to make it worth while to sell by auction, it is that in so far as medical is possible. If my hon, friend says we science is available, and within a reasonable measure of expenditure, there is will compensate for that radical done in other matters, makes a compensate for the Indian a white man. But, I do no the country when there is not of such value as to make it worth while to sell by auction is made and where the land is not of such value as to make it worth while to sell by auction is made and where the land is not of such value as to make it worth while to sell by auction is made and where the land is not of such value as to make it worth while to sell by auction is made and where the land is not of such value as to make it worth while to sell by auction, it is that in so far as medical as price is fixed and it is sold to the first man who will pay the price. My for myself, I despair of ever making the Indian a white man. But, I do no the country are in that way. The Indian is not of such value as to make it worth while to sell by auction is made and where the land is not of such value as to make it worth while to sell by auction is not of such value as to make it worth while to sell by auction is not of such value as to make it worth while to sell by auction is not of such value as to make it worth while to sell by auction is not of such value as to make it worth while to sell by auction is not of such value as to make it properly certified vouchers that the goods were given out under those circumstances, all I can say is that we tends to his physical destruction. We and conditions the indian a white man. But, I do no despair of discharging the obligations of the government towards the Indian a white man. But, I do no despair of discharging the obligations. revail in regard to medical attendince.

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dians in Ontario, and thousands of esty in all these cases, we will simply them, who only see a white man once be compelled to refuse the assistance. That is the policy of this the timber only on an Indian reserve question because I have lived amongst or twice a year and who are no more That is the choice that is before us, the complete them when they were Indians and I have lived amongst of the indian of the indian reserve question because I have lived amongst of no great area within a couple of them when they were Indians and I have lived amongst of the indians or the

convicted of having committed it. But the country than that the rights of lets in some light upon the new country

But, we have entered into compacts with the Indians, we have discharged

Now, my hon, friend has said the

believes that in the matter of In-

Across the mountains of the Pacific ope, the Indians are in a different ope, the Indians are in a different operation from that prevailing anywhere ast of the mountains. Some treaties the first inhabitants and who are the only inhabitants and who are the only inhabitants today. My hon riend objects apparently to that expenditure.

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parliament of this country to take care of the Indians, and always has been the fixed policy, and I believe always will be, so long as there are Indians to take care of. As soon as an Indian arrives at a point when he is a point when he is a parliament of the government and of the parliament of the sightest degree. That is the principal of the principal of the development of some of our northern and western regions, "A Schoolboy's Search for an Ideal Vacation," is a most interesting paper—the search including a trip to the old country, life in the backwoods of Quebec, a jaunt to a fash-including and the finding and the development of some of our northern and western regions, "A Schoolboy's Search for an Ideal Vacation," is a most interesting paper—the search including a trip to the old country, life in the backwoods of Quebec, a jaunt to a fash-including the parliament of this country to take the development of some of our northern and western regions, "A Schoolboy's Search for an Ideal Vacation," is a most interesting paper—the search including a trip to the old country, life in the backwoods of Quebec, a jaunt to a fash-including a trip to the old country, life in the backwoods of Quebec, a jaunt to a fash-including a trip to the old country, life in the backwoods of Quebec, a jaunt to a fash-including a trip to the old country, life in the backwoods of Quebec, a jaunt to a fash-including a trip to the old country. cific and shows that new wonders await n Indian arrives at a point when he s able to manage his own business, hen we have no longer an Indian lestion, because there is plenty of com here for Indians as well as white men. But it is because the Indian has not the business capacity of the white man as He did, but I must say that if Vanishing Deer, the Doctor giving both

Gave Life to Save Train Paris, Ill., July 3.-Mangled bo er Special, Lawrence Friend, aged 23 Texas. years, a brakesman, gave his life in preventing the fast Big Four passe ger train from crashing into a row of freight cars head-on and the loss of scores of lives that might have follow ed the collision. Friend was work-ing on a freight train which was blocking the line when the passenger train came along at 40 miles an hour The brakesman ran to a switch and turned it just in time to throw the passenger train on a side track, but ty R.N.W.M.P. will be sent to Que not quickly enough to avoid being struck down.

Ontario itself. For instance, the Six name of the conditions, who were really natives of Nations, who were really natives of what is now the United States, came as immigrants into the Province of Ontario and settled there almost as free nation, allies of the British are necessarily differs from that of these who were natives of what is now were natives of what is now were natives of what is now the United States, came as immigrants into the Province of ontario and settled there almost as in the Dominion of Canada.

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DOMINION DAY PAGEANT

y a Staff Correspondent.

Dominion day in Calgary was a day which is worthy of a page in the best colume on Canadian history. There vere men in the city today who tried o locate the spot where they encampd on the prairie twenty-five years go, when they first entered the great vest. There were others from many oints in the east who had no experince of western life and had yet to ee their first Indian war paint. For he pioneer westerner and for the unnitiated tenderfoot the Dominion day pageant was one of the most remarkscenes ever witnessed in Canada nd probably its like will never be uplicated. It was a living page from ne history of the last great west where e semi-barbarism of the redskins ningles with the march of the white nan's civilization.

Early in the morning the streets of he city were crowded with people, om near and remote points of the ominion, who were anxious to secure point of vantage to view the parade heir anticipations of someth que were more than gratified. gislators of the Province of Alberta, eaded by His Honor Lieut. Governo Bulyea, formed the advance guard with their conspicuous silk hats, which eightened the contrast of what was o follow. Almost directly behind them ame a procession of hundreds of In ians in their gaudiest war paint and ongest head feathers. The Indians xcelled themselves in their efforts to epict a scene which is fast disapearing in the west. Any one with he most latent imagination had tirred to the depths as the proud and aughty-looking chiefs with their disninating followers rode by. There ere visions in the minds of those who not know by actual experience, that the Indian must have been in s palmiest days before the coming the white man to appropriate his eritage. As the processi tolidly by there was a certain feeling remorse and sympathy for the fate

When this scene of a bygone day ad passed there came into view emarkable succession of scenes which epicted the coming of the Vikings the shores of North America. Then llowed the European navigators, who pened the way for a flood of emirants from all the countries of Eurpe. Soon the prairie "schooners" bean to penetrate ndians and the log cabin of the white nan took the ground once occupied an Indian tepee. This transformaon was wrought by the pioneers, the arly missionaries the Hudson Bay ur traders, the halfbreed old timers nd the cowboys.

Then followed a scene of ultra modrnism. Binders, thres sing machines, picycles, gaily decorated automobiles nd carriages passed by. ort was made to depict the latest advances of civilization, while above he wonderful panorama calmly floatd a dirigible balloon. The Dominion fair can be said to be ooth officially and virtually opened by

his pageant. At its conclusion crowds ple streamed to the exhibition rounds, where all the arrangements which have been conceived have been com-The stock judging opens in he arena this afternoon and the first speeding events take place beore the grand stand.

A COWBOY DROWNED.

Frank Smoot Lost His Life Driving Cattle Across River.

Lethbridge, July 2.-Frank Smoot n employee of the Circle ranch, was frowned yesterday forenoon in Belly river, while driving cattle from Cameron's field to the north side of he river. He was driving a lot of cattle from the Blood reserve north and Cameron started to take icross the river, assisted by James, Faller, jun., and Guy Pallister. iderable difficulty was experienced in getting the cattle across, as they kept moving down stream.

Smoot undertook to point them owards the shore and got away om the other men. While at work his horse mired in a quicksand. moot went under and was not seen again by his companions, Pallister went down nearly half mile with his horse and nedeavo.ed to find the unfortunate fellow. Smoot's horse succeeded in swimming

Smoot was 25 years of age and in he employ of the Circle ranch for our years. He belonged to Ca'e. The Mounted Police naking an endeavor to recover the

R.N.W.M.P. FOR QUEBEC.

Detachment Will Be Sent By Special Request of Prince. Ottawa, June 3.—By spec:al request

the Prince of Wales, a special dent of between twenty and thirduring the celebrations to take part in the military display and to act as a special guard to His Royal High ness. During his visit to Canada eight years ago, the Prince was greatly impressed with what he described as the "Finest police force in the world."

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We have, therefore, more than one

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homesteads and sell as pre-emptions to settlers. The pre-emption area pro-per includes about twenty-eight mil-

who desires to communicate with her niece through the Edmonton immigration officials.

The Canadian Pacific railway an naunce that a special train will be run from Calgary to Strathcona, leaving at 22.30 this evening. There with also be a special train operated bit tween Calgary and Banff, leaving Cargary July 4th, 23 o'clock, leaving Banff, returning, 21 o'clock, Sunday, July 5th.

Brigadier Burditt, provincial commander of the Salvation Army, and Major Gaylor, chancellor of the north west provinces, will be in Edmonton next week and will address a meeting at the Salvation Army Barracks Fraser avenue, on Tuesday, July 7th, at 8 p.m. The Army band will be in attendance and will play at intervals. The summer sittings of the Suprem. Court en banc of Alberta, will be held in Calgary, commencing on Tuesday July 7th. A number of appeals are set down for argument, chief of which is the appeal of the Alberta Retail Lumbar Bealess. in Calgary commencing on Tueeday Campbell; "Impromptu in A Flat." Schinbert, and "Fourth Mazurka" set down for argument, chief of whiel is the appeal of the Alberta Retail Lumber Dealers' Association, agains the \$500 fine imposed on each of the executive by Chief Justice Sitton.

The following names were omitted from the promotion lists for the Alexander Taylor school: Intermediate the Senior III. A. Farnes, F. Stirling, D. Betts, J. Little, J. Mohr. N. Lauder J. Milner, G. Bradtord, H. Armstrong J. Lehman, E. Blatchford, G. Purcell . Benman, J. Davidson, L. Smith Stantin, E. Oliver, W. Ferrier, P.

FIRST PROMENADE CONCERT

Citizens' Band will give the fir-a series of Promenade Concerts in baseliall park, the proceeds which will be devoted to a band fund since thair first appearance this aprint when they made such a splendic showing the band has made rapic strides, and the class of music being played is of the best. Those who enjoy music should not fail to altend Refreshment booths will be on the grounds. thich will be devoted to a band fund

The report of the veterinary manactor, Dr. Shearer, for the month of June, shows that most of the city dairies are in good condition with regard to their sanitary conditions and cleantness. During the month no tests of milk have been made to butter fat as the city are purchasing a new Babcock testing machine the old one having been condemned. The Iollowing is the report on the different dairies.

A. M. Bowman, Cherry Grove—Six long.

A. M. Bowman, Cherry Grove—Six eows, stable not complete, milkhouze od, niensils good. Litchie & Hazlett, Delton—24 cows. tuble good, milkhouse good, utensil-

HIDSUMMER CLOSING RECITALS.

(Satunday's Daily.)

Judge Taylor returned to the city on the C. N.R. last night from Fort Sagistatchewan, where he heard a couple of minor small debt cases.

The tax rate for the year 1908 for the town of Vermilion is 25 mills on the dollar. The system of taxifon is the same as that in vogue in Edmony ton.

The first news of the Alberta hard ever comes from Stettler, where N. W. Harrington last week commenced hard very copy of fall ryd.

There was a clean shaget as the police court this morning. A charge of improper dismissal against a city firm which has been pending for some days will come up again this afternoon for hearing.

A meeting of the signalling corps of the Balbert Alberta for the police court fils morning as considered were of greater range and were of the Bib Alberta Rounted Rifles will be held at "A" squadron armory Eighth street, this evening at 8 o close to arrange for the season's strill. All members are requested to attend.

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Miss Gretna Mercer, it will be membered, won the gold medal in the pianists' competition at Alberta's first provincial musical festival recently and received special praise from the

The pupils were assisted at the se eral recitals, in the order named, by Miss Pinckston, Mr. A. McIsaac and Miss Buck, who gave very acceptable vocal numbers. Many friends of the pupils were in attendance, particular ly at the seniors' recital, when Saints' achool room was crowded the door.

PLAYGROUNDS FOR BOYS.

Commenting on the plea of the Bul-etin for the establishment of play-rounds in various parts of the city. Major Beale, chief of police, says there is no more important subject to oc-upy the attention of the city than his.

GAUGE FOR SUPERINTENDENT.

The independent service from the water main is being run today to the office of the waterworks superintendent in the Heminick building. This will enable Mr. Malean to keep take on the water pressure in the Dipes Ganges are also located in the office of the public works commissioner in the city bull and in the fire department, but these vary considerably at times as the pipes do not come directly from the street mains.

THE CITY DAIRIES.

The report of the veterinary inspector, Dr. Shearer, for the month of June, shows that most of the efficient would know the council meeting last night ald Melinnis spoke of the city establishing a park on the property formity used as a nuisance ground.

CONTINGENT FOR QUEBEC. The 19th Rifles, with headquarters at Edmonton, will send twelve men to the Tercentenary celebration at Quebec, the latter part of the month

The men who were selected by the officers commanding the different squadrons of the regiment are as for "A" Squadron, Edmonton.

"A" Squadron, Edmonton.
Sergeant Kidston.
Corporal W. Bristow.
Private Walter Groat.
"B" Squadron, Strathcona.
Sergeant J. M. Quebec.
Corporal D. Durrand.
Private R. Stewart.
"C" Squadron, Fort Saskatchewan
Private Geo. Ferguson.
Corporal Fred Turner.
"D" Squadron, St. Albert.
Private J. Giauthier, Mozinville.
Private P. Nobert, Mozinville.
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Private E. Toupin, St. Albert.

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Dr. A. C. Cooper Johnston, of Lund-

William Sannett Weeks, of Edmon-George Walz, of Lavoy. Robert Bowman Campbell, of Olds. John James Scott, of Pincher Creek. Edward Neale Barker, of Cardston. Robert McClelland, of Rexboro.

Oscar Clifford Moorhouse, of Strath Charles Blackwood, of Templeton Francis Xavier Boileau, of South

Samuel James Craig, of Olds, Jeffrey Garon, of Jeffrey, Alexander McLachlan, of Hardisty, Cecil Edmund Byron, of Jumping

Benjamin Trayer, of Whitebrush. Joseph Asarias Paquin, of Morin-James Henry Long, of Namao,

Sheriffs' Bailiffs. John Fleming, of Vegreville.
S. D. Haydon, of Red Deer.
Nicholas Rushton, of Leduc.
Otto Wolf, of Stony Plain.
George Sutherland, of Spruce Gro
Frank Rest, of Hardisty. John D. Lauder, of Innistail. Charles Peterson, of Camrose. John M. Hay, of Lakeview. F. J. Downie, of Carstairs. J. L. Laycock, of Gleichen.

P. A. Cartwright, of Banff. John Franklin Loree, of Nanton Horace J. Eastman, of Taber.
David Witmer, of Didsbury.
Alfred Douglas Murphy, of Lacoml
Thomas Bullivant, of Alix.
A. J. H. McCaulley, of Tofield.
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Issuer of Marriage Licenses. H. Richards, of Canmore

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Robert Smith, of Edmonton. Archibald John McArthur, of Cre Atchibald John McArthur, of Crescent Heights.

Henry James Adams, of Calgary.
Bertram J. Lowes, of Calgary.
W. N. Griffith, of London, England Irving Brass Howatt, of Edmonton.
S. G. Chamberlain, of Edmonton.
John W. Hugill, of Calgary.
A. F. Werts, of Bow Island.
James Johnston, of Taber.
Francis Du Röcher, of Nanton.
A. J. Heal, of Edmonton.
James A. McKinnon, of Edmonton.
Thomas P. Hall, of Hurry.
W. T. Patton, of Coutts.
Charles Kyme Wright, of Red Deer.
Daniel McKenzie, of Trenville.
F. W. Forster, of Pincher Creek.
Richard Coulin, of Hicksburg.
Thomas Parsons, of Tapscott.
Leslie Rolph Jackson, of Edmonton.
Henry Wilmer Stinson Luckhardt,
set Bawden.

Slave Lake.

EDWONLON BULLET A CHARLE

The Potter Creek School District: \$1,000 to purchase a site and erect and furnish a schoolhouse; treasurer, William Conners, Rimbey.

The Craig School District: \$996 to purchase and fence a school site Hall. 2b
build and equip a schoolhouse, etc.: McLaughlin, p. treasurer; A. Chandler, Craig.

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Cartificates of incorporation.

Certificates of incorporation have been granted to the following:

The Wicker Works Co., Ltd., Ed-Edmonton.

Strathcona.

The Dominion Theatre Co., Ltd. game, 2 hours; umpire, E. H. Garri-sen; scorer, G. Fred McNally. The J. W. Higginbotham Co., Ltd., Lethbridge.

DEMAND \$2 PER DAY.

The following are the candidates at the mortgage litted also. It was not the departmental examinations now the place and stead of the mortgage. Which was to be cancelled, if the road was to be constructed. DEMAND S.P. Fine. Abort. Strike for higher was an employees in Prince Albert Strike for higher was an employees of Contraction. Prince Albert Strike for the prin

The Mary's Villa School District; senior trustee, H. Ogim, Edburg.
The Bellard School District; senior trustee, J. A. Lones, Galabad.
The Bellard School District; senior trustee, L. E. Heater, Harker.
The Boundary Creek School District; senior trustee, E. C. Sommers, Lauresco.
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The Hawatha School District; senior trustee, P. O. Sommers, Lauresco.
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The Labbe School District; Senior trustee, P. O. Sommers, Lauresco.
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The Industrial Public School District, Senior trustee, P. O. Sommers, Lauresco.
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Thefis Total Thousands.

Vancouver, B.C., June 30.—Investigations by detectives of the business shortly with Mrs. Johnston for Onfort the largest hardware-firms of Vancauver, shows that systematic thieving has been going of for years having of their small elevator in Street.

STRAIGHT LOANS

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By Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, June 23.-Hon, F. Olive

Land Act to-day, giving an extended explanation of its main features. the bill introduced last year, though the details had been carefully revised and there was one important depar

ture from the former proposal.

Railway Grants All Selected. When the policy of aiding railway construction by land grants was adopted, one half the land in the west ern country—the odd-numbered sec-tions—had been reserved as an area from which the railway companie might select their grants. He wa able to announce that all the companies who had earned grants had select led their land, and it was patented o in process of patenting. The balance of the reserved land was now free to disposal by the Government as con

The Hudson Bay Railway Grant. The existing Lands Act offered land grant to a company building line to Hudson Bay-rather for each of two sections of line, one running to the North Saskatchewan river and the other from the river to the Bay The southern line had been completed and the land grant for it made. The northern part had not been built, and it was not the policy of the Government to continue the offer of a land

The Morinville Telephone Co., Ltd., Summary: Stolen bases, Purdy, Campbell, Miller; bases on balls. The Alberta Schools of Music, Ltd., Edmonton.

The Standard Land Co., Ltd., Calgary.

The Standard Land Co., Ltd. son; scorer, G. Fred McNally.

DEPARTMENTAL EXAMINATIONS

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Larger Farms Necessary.

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factory farm in districts where rainfall was always ample, it had been

FINE EXHIBIT OF HEAVY J

> Judges in These Classes ion Fair Commend S Monday's Weather

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Calgary, July 6 -The hibition attendance du noon was very good for a full program put on. Contrary to the morning a cool bro and the day proved th heavy horse classes, an house left for the east l fore leaving the judging

ply to a query, he state

been much pleased with whole, and especially he had been called uno Horses a Fine (well filled as they should said Mr. Gardhouse porses were not as well should have been, and were not as well shown a very fine exhibition of The Clydesdales were t ture of the show, but seen a better exhibition mighty good and there v cellent types of Belgian punch. In the matter horses. I think all tea better shown to waggons management reflects great the Fair board. It was

every particular so far were concerned, and 111 ly enjoyed being here." The Other Judge Co Mr. Cameron said: "I to endorse all that Mr. Ga said, and in addition to was particularly struck ber and quality of exhi

female Clydesdale classe

The Dairy Buildi The building devoted dairy machinery, women the fine arts is one of the lar on the grounds. The d is rather small, and cont entirely to butter, but put up, is of superb qual prize tickets and the al score cards to give a guide ity of the butter however, that the first scored 97 points. The dairy machinery were la tastefully arranged and was kept in motion by meters. In this buildin three days there will be cal der the supervision of Dairy Commissioner M

ripen and churn the crea the first attempt of the ki Calgary, and is creating Milk Testing Compet This competition extende enty-two hours, and took Thursday, Friday and Sati cows were milked dry at 6 nesday, July 1st. The perfat was determined by a Ba tester, and the percentag was determined by ascer specific gravity of the mil

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