

aken Into Custody of Stealing .000

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CONTROVERSY

To Climax By Indemlaims.

6.—An indemnity to follow the re lapanese in jail at whose case com on Tuesday. The ent has appointed K.C., as counsel of the province, but will reach Ottawa esday, and ed, all that will e case will be an Athough the prov ts right to impose lred dollars each he act, the penalty risonment upor fine, but if the ac ce, the provincial not enforce the pen sufficient to make decision of the reof the Dominion and

n in Woods.

Jos. Gilbeault, aged ately becomes a charge upon any of grants for various parties as repro the States. nan leaving a wife subsidy, allowance or way with Eighty Mile Radius-Charter Must State Points to Which Extension Is Desired. Which Extension Is Desired. Sufficient to pass the amendment plan. Several other proposed plans were offered again yesterday and each Each member of the committee Each member of the entative of the German Developmen by the Government of Canada to the in Cobalt with very Co. Col. Talbot in all put in seventy th an accident in the provincial government. Fred T. Cromwell, the well known five applications As this undertaking on the part of ing early and died last night. He was Discuss French Treaty. mittee evening, at which there was a large s finally number of people present. Several burden on the German taxpayers, leaves in the morning for the coast, burden on the German taxpayers. timber prospector, who arrived in the The discussion on the French tr was resumed by Dr. Daniel, Conser-vative, of St. John. He said the dis-cussion in the French chamber had shown that only in boots and shoes do the I apch manufacturers look for try would be disturbed. Canada im-try would be addresses were made by prominent speakers. Military School Opens. Upon the success of this undertaking well being of the empire, but the speakers. Military School Opens. ster and brough $\frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}$ r regained conscious-and both feet had been acle dical Science information with reference to the dis-tricts along the Pembina and the Macleod west of the city. Mr. Cromentered under favorable terms, but an obvious injustice was made in sible to conduct drills and exercises Harriman Gains Control. Oakland, Cal., Feb. 21.—The thous-and pounds of dynamite exploded in Dupont De Nemour's powder plant at Pimocle yesterday afternoon, snuffing out the lives of 28 workmen, every barring the medicine trade of Canada changes were made in the bill by the Chicago, Feb. 20.-E. H. Harriman, out of doors. The school will be confrom France. Instead of reducing committee, the most important being the wizard of Wall street, won com-the duty on products like absinthe it should be prohibited. Daniel ob-I began to lose flesh until I had to aysicians and all my jected to the treaty because it pro- a clause stipulating that the specific Fish injunction restraining the voting on the Dominion grounds. There out the lives of 28 workmen, every soul who had been at work in the house where the dynamic work in the contracted consump vided new machinery for interfering points to which this railway would of 286,231 shares as Harriman proxies. with the tariff, this being especially be built in this eighty mile radius injurious to interests of the west. He om 165 pounds down dvised to go to the coast. I went to both a good rifle range adjacent. cant, whether in the province or else-After visiting Vancouver Mr. Cromhouse where the dynamite was stored. Candidates for Senate. Within a radius of twenty miles the Within a radius of twenty miles the force of the explosion was felt, and the ground shaken as if by an earth-quake. The cause of the explosion will mever be known as the only per-trian the cause of the explosion will mever be known as the only per-trian the triangly valued and Oregon, where the intends to continue the im-migration work he has been doing. From his knowledge of the smaller also objected to the provisions for di- should be named, and that fifteen James Short, K.C., Rev. Dr. McRae, vy expense. I con-l was advised by the Huber Elected in Berlin, Ont. rincipal of Western Canada College, rect shipment, which reduced the miles of the road should be construct-Dr. Pinkham, Bishop of Calgary, and P. J. Nolan, K.C., well known crimin-will never be known as the only per-towns of the states bordering on the the said amount. Berlin, Feb. 20 .- Allan Huber was me as nothing more me. Hope seemed treaty value and was of no value to ed within two years, and the balance property upon default in payment of he western importers. H. J. Logan, Liberal, of Cumber-107 ma-Editor January for the Senate of Alberta University. H. J. Logan, Liberal, of Cumber-land, championed the treaty on this pratically places the charter on the by, of the News Record, in January ne and since starting Will Buy Seed Here. ined from 119 to 141 used \$10.00 worth of am a well man and I uch in praise of **Psy**same broad basis as the one granted by four votes. It was on account of the bill and its by four votes. It was on account of the bill and its by four votes found without the deputy returning officer's initials that deputy returning officer's initials that the deputy returning the deputy particular score. Opposition Jealousy. R. L. Borden denied the French Strathcona. the new election was held. Eby ran Bank of Commerce of High River out works. the merits of the Edmonton district were set out by a committee of busi-ness men and level-headed farmers Mr. Finlay annunced that as much treaty marked a Canadian diplomatic treaty marked a Canadian diplomate advance. Sir Charles Tupper had blazed the trail in Spain, Washington, and Paris and had as extensive powers Northern Express Into Prince Albert DESIRED IMMUNITY of sums of money varying from four hundred to a thousand dollars. Ap, hundred to a thousand dollars. Apparently he had a fat line of credit FREIGHTING 1,500 TONS ew of the fact that saved my life. It is he best remedy for who would make a tour of these towns and set out the merits of this country. and in Alberta at a fair price would with the managers of the different banks. Both criminal and civil suits OF SUPPLIES FOR G.T.P. is and weak lungs. as Brodeur and Fielding enjoyed. Mr. Smith, Conservative, of Went-"Inmigration literature is doing great good," he said, "but if a com-mittee of level-headed men made a trin the province for seed, but that there is more than sufficient is Train of Sleighs. FROM DAMAGE SUITS banks. Both eriminal and civil s have been instituted against him. ne and trust that you good work of saving and consumptive from worth, declared that if this was a Prince Albert, Sask., Feb. 20-Every had better leave it to the British reading of the treaty carried and the Albert the Northern Express with trip through the States the result that there is not more than half the DISCUSS POWER QUESTION. ng you and Psychine Enormous Quantities of Hay and Oats would be that hundreds of monied quantity of good oats wanted. Should remain, one of reading of the treaty carried and the 160,000 feet of lumber and 7,000 feet Remarkable Amendment Asked For By Lethbridge Municipal Law Committee of Legislature Con-sider a General Early Closing By-Law State To Be Placed in Supply Houses young farmers and others would pour this latter prove the case, or if the farmers hold out for more than a fair freek. One Hundred Teams Re- "I was an American but all my in-ALEX. MCRAE, Ste. Marie, Ont. terests are now in Canada. I know ported into the province. ail brings us letters grooves prepared at considerable uble. So far the Sturgeon Lake quired for Work. f a visit to Ottawa of the Right Hon. Contract for Text Books. Law, But No Agreement Reached By Solicitors. what I am talking about by mingling with the people of these United States Psychine will repeat Dr. Bryce, British ambassador, the ery case. It is the Mr. Robertson gave notice yesterday (From Friday's Bulletin.) umber company have brought in bout three million feet of lumber Ontario government will send a depu-The Manchester House known. At all drug-.00, or Dr. T. A. Slotation to the capital to place before One hundred teams and men are towns. They are eager to find more of the federal authorities and the British now required by the contracting firm about Alberta, its soil, its climate and One hundred teams and men are towns. They are eager to find more of the following motion Prince Albert. The Northern Expressitis the only railroad of its kind in Can-inderest by western lumbermen.
PADDING PAY ROLLS.
Montreal, Feb. 20.—There was a lively fine at anesting of the stype state of the stype stype state of the stype state of the stype state of the stype "That an order of this House be from their mill, 32 miles north Prince Albert. The Northern Expre (Established 1886) ITED Our Big HIDES Stocktaking rom 3 to $5\frac{1}{2}c$. N HIDE AND Sale R CO. ck new Imperial bank. For the maximum of the formation of the formatio Offers you a splendid opportunity to secure DON'S fairly wonderful values in white cottons, cam-UND EXbrics, embroideries and CT OF ladies' whitewear of every description. PARILLA · lodides " SALE CONTINUES UNTIL onic and blood FEBRUARY 22nd. rifier. DOSES FOR \$1 W. Johnstone Walker & GRAYDON Company ing Chemist 267 Jasper Avenue East_ RD PHARMACY

FRENCH TREATY Disorganized Says a Russian Trav-OVER NATAL ACT eller. London, Feb. 20-Prince Tcherkes-off, the well known Russian reformer Opposition's Ineffective Criticism of who travelled over the czar's chipit a few years ago and wrote a brilliant who travelled over the czar's empire a This Triumph of Canadian series of articles recently, is in Lon-don today fresh from the chief cities Diplomacy. of both South and North Russia. of both South and North Russia. "The revolutionary parties of Rus-sia," he said to your correspondent. "are thoroughly disorganized. They i specially forward, seeming to spring for the Ontario and Quebec prac-tice. In Manitoba appeals must be taken to a full court, and it is pro-taken to a full court, and it is pro-

THE SITUATION IN RUSSIA.

Revolutionary Party is Completely

taken to a full court, and it is pro-posed to confer appelate jurisdiction in winding-up cases, to the court of the military upon the people cease-force before the appeal court was es-less. Police and clergy are every-best point was the langer better not to take per action here. Of course at any time the act could be disallowed, but if court would pro-state per action here. Of course at any time the act could be disallowed, but if court would pro-of the Imperial Pulp Co., which has secured certain western timber limits. tablished and has been continued. The where spying and making arrests. change is made at the request of the Executions have never been more Adjournment took place at 6 o'clock

Ianitoba attorney general. H. B. Ames, Conservative member, as informed by Hon. Frank Oliver ed and shot for resisting the police, ed and shot for resisting the police, H. B. Ames, Conservative member, as informed by Hon. Frank Oliver ed and shot for resisting the police, ed and shot for resisting the police, H. B. Ames, Conservative member, as informed by Hon. Frank Oliver Hon. Mr. Bodgiteet – Fint the generation of the former will wait the action of the former will Manitoba attorney general. that the quarantine lands at Estevan, and petty thefts, because the prisons be made to the full court here which recently disposed of, were sold to the are full of political prisoners, and to ever way the decision goes, and the highest bidder at public auction. C. support these imposes a terrific bur-case will be carried to the privy coun-den on the state. The talk of war cil. The act is also being attacked McCARTHY INDUCED TO was informed by Hon. Mr. Fielding with Turkey is utterly illusory. Rus-that the finance department was tak-sia cannot make war on anybody. Last detained there this afternoon on their

ing steps to look after the interests of the Canadian policyholders of the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Co., ing in favor of war which might, at A. O. U. W. INSU now in the hands of liquidators. Ac-tion would also be taken in the Toron-for reform in Russia, but met with no Amendments Suggested by Minnesota to courts to protect the policyholders. success. The whole grand ducal party Mr. Eielding could not give the exact and all the rest of the reactionaries figures, but at the last return, there were 2,044 Canadian policyholders, re-of making the people forget their ininations, but they cannot terday voted in favor of the commissenting insurance to the value of ternal abon \$3,919,142. Of these 303 were under accomplish this."

he assessment plan. The value of the securities deposited with the govern the company was \$265,666 EDMONTON RADIAL and with the trustees \$62.250.

Before the public accounts comm tee H. H. Howatt, chief clerk of the department, was further ex-

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WEAK ATTACK ON



Lodge are Favorably Received. Minneapolis, Feb. 21-Minnesota lodge, A. O. U. W., in committee yes-Bulletin Special.

sion's plan of readjusting insurance rates with the amendment, which provides that rates as applicable to McCarthy, M.P. for Calgary, had de-present members shall be based on the person's age at entry instead of to-day prevailed upon to accept nomi-CHARTER REPORTED at attaining age. The commission's plan with amend-that there was a paucity of available

BIG LEGAL FIGHT

rested Last Week.

ment passed with a small majority and it was the special order of business at interior pass immigration and which must be repaid with 5 per amined by Mr. Barker as to grants of coal areas to C. F. Coldwell and oth-Railway Committee of Legislature Considers Favorably City's Appli-cation for Charter for Street Rail-unany with Fighty Mile Radiuscent. interest on or before March 31, 1909. Any portion of this debt re-Fred T. Cromwell, Who Has Been t was stated that Col. Talbot and Engaged in Immigration Work, maining unpaid at that date immedibot. M.P., Liberal, secured a number Proposes Sending Committee to

AWAIT ACTION OF COURTS. SIFTON DENIES Announced in Senate Government has Taken no Action in Natal Act **ANY CONNECTION** Ottawa, Feb. 20-In the Upper House Senator Lougheed asked if the overnment had taken action with Vancouver Looks on at Test Case Concerning Tapanese Ar-Charged by Irresponsible Speakadvised Japanese had been arrested and imprisoned. The department of er in Edmonton.

Edmonton Balletin.

He remarked it was his desire to say

the he was not, nor never in fact had been an officer, shareholder or stock-

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holder in this company, and in fact had no interest by himself or through

ands He stated it was his desire precedent. Sitting Member for Calgary in Federal that his friends in the Opposition House Consents to Stand Again would call him before the committee as Conservative Candidate-Other as a witness.

News from Southern City. A JOSEPH IN GERMANY.

New Secretary of Imperial Treasury Calgary, Feb. 20 .- Although M. S. Expected to Save Administration."

> **A NEW SUGGESTION FOR** Berlin, Feb. 21-Chancellor Buelow's supporters are pinning their hopes upon Reinhold Sydow, the newly-**ADVERTISING DISTRIGT** chosen secretary of the imperial treas-

ninion Coal Co.



with the routine of legislation in the nouse and important committee meetbeing held almost every night and forenoon. "An Ordinance Regarding Drainage," one of the larger government measures of the on, was lucidly explained by Hon. mittee of the whole on Saturday. The Compensation Act will come up on Hon. Mr. Finlay, the minister of

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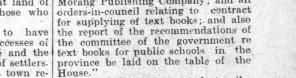
Columbia any employee or domestic Colonel Talbot, also on a question of indoubtedly one of the most vital and nteresting of the session, meeting too with general approval, and offers a olution of the seed-grain problem. Glace Bay, N.S., Feb. 20.-At Sidney This Act was given its second and his morning the grand jury returned third readings yesterday and will, with

rue bills on every count against N. His Honor's assent, to-day become I. Burchall, formerly mayor of Glace law. It was considered in com Bay, on charges of theft from the Domittee of the whole house and reported with amendments, then expeditiously given the two readings. This undertaking by the provincial

vernment in the interests of Alberta's farmers is one of real magnitude nvolving the expenditure of \$440,000 advanced by the Federal government,

bombs and explosives. A Unique Bill in British Columbia. Victoria, B.C., Feb. 20.-Socialists had no interest by himself or through any one else in the Imperial Pulp ing it unlawful to bring into British with the farming and ranching in-

ACCEPT NOMINATION will be a press statement advertised in the British Columbia that the proceedings of the public accounts committee had shown him to have put in 75 applications for coal True Bills Against Ex-Mayor.





EDMONTON BULLETIN MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1908

DISTRICT NEWS

LLOYDMINSTER Bulletin News Service.

AGE TWO.

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(cadet). Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Buckham, of Innisfail, are the guests of Mrs. Buck-ham's sister, Mrs. George E. Stiles, bell (Alphonso), 2 E. Marshall (Theo ham's sister, Mrs. George E. Stiles. | logue). The Laing Brothers' moving pictures After the award of prizes was made,

will be presented here in the Metho- Mr. H. Richmitzer gave an exhibition dist Church on Thursday evening, of fancy skating. A half-mile race, in which Pickel, Tobin and Haddock were contestants. February 27th.

The prospects for spring building was won by Haddock. were never better here than now Already a good number of contracts have North Battleford, Sask., Feb. 19. been let and present indications are that Lloydminster will continue her WETASKIWIN.

ndid record of progress and Butletin News Service. Mr. Bruce is moving his family to

Charles Baker, of Paynton, is guest at the King Edward. New settlers are arriving daily,

mostly from the United States. Mr. Bodyguard has arrived from Red Deer and taken over the butches business of Waler & Sidwell, which he purchased some time ago.

The presbyterians are making pre parations for their anniversary, which takes place in the near future, when special services will be held. Inspector MacCarthy spent Sunday

at his home here. Applications were made for about the accommodation was insufficient, but in spite of discomfort arising from four thousand bushels of seed grain

here on Saturday. The marriage of Miss C. Smith, of Fort Pitt, to Mr. F. A. Healey, hard-The marriage of Miss C. Smith, of Fort Pitt, to Mr. F. A. Healey, hard-ware merchant here, took place at the Alberta Hotel this evening at eight o'clock, Rev. Father Barneas tying the knot. The couple left on the night train for the west on a honey-moon trip and will reside with Mrs. Had the entertainment been held in the hall the attendance would have hear train for the west on a honey-moon trip and will reside with Mrs.

for Vegreville, where they will hold a series of meetings. About one hun-L. R. Ricks, who, for several months series of meetings. About one hun-dred of their friends and admirers were present at the station to say block, moved today into his uns' block, moved today into his afternoon by Mr. Bodyguard's that these men had. His quality that these men had. His quality that the same moral right to prace th own home in the southern part of the with Mr. Bodyguard in the sleigh. Af-

farewell. The annual congregational meeting of the Presbyterian Church will be held in the church on Thursday even-ing of this week. In consideration of the Seed Grain Mrs. Robert Gibbs entertained on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Bruce ing of this week. Mrs. McKay, who are leaving for Mrs. Bodyguard in the sleigh. Ar-ter running some distance the tongue dropped and Mr. Bodyguard was thrown from the sleigh but stuck to Marker running some distance the tongue Mrs. Bodyguard was Mrs. Bodyguard was how home in the southern part of the ter running some distance the tongue Mrs. Bodyguard was how home in the southern part of the With Mr. Bodyguard was how home in the southern part of the ter running some distance the tongue Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Bruce and Mrs. McKay, who are leaving for the reins and stopped the horses. The Mrs. Bodyguard was how home in the southern part of the ter running some distance the tongue Was a brief final discussion of its provisions, Hon. Mr. Finlay, Frank Walker, Mr. Puffer and others taking ing of this week. Mrs. W. J. Bingham is able to be Vegreville. Great surprise was exhibited in the Marker, Mr. Funer and other sleigh was badly broken up. T. J. McNamara is visiting his Drainage Act Up. Vegreville.

Best Boy's Costume-1 Mr. S. E.

Dunbar (Highlander), 2 Basil Boyce

Mrs. W. J. Bingham is able to be
out again after a severe illness.Vegreville.
Great surprise was exhibited in the
prestyterian choir on Monday even-
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perfect and are receiving the plaudits of the entire community.

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John Murphy is in Edmonton. The next institute meeting of the agricultural society will be held in the Masonic Hall on March 7th, when a lecture on "Dairy farming" will be Mr. Wade, inspector of the work on a lecture on "Dairy farming" will be Mr. Kenzie was for a number of years Mr. Chas. Spackman, C. N. R. town-Mr. Chas. Spackman, C. N. R. matter under consideration with the proven, such as would infringe on the Minister of the Interior in the criminal code, yet we believe such a lecturer on dairying for the United States government. John Abel, of Blackfoot, held a covery and added materially to their Balph Brown has rented Spurgeon Federal government, and Alberta had received the consent of the Federal government to amend the Northwest Irrigation Act, so that it might not States government. John Abel, of Blackfoot, held a chicken shooting match last week, when Jevel Mitchell and Frank George carried off the honors. Lloydminister, February 18. onflict with any work undertaken by sure now before the House. Under this Act now up for a second one of the managers gave them a very week. Lloydminster, Feb. 20. instructive talk on grains (wheat and BATTLEFORD. oats), and weeds, illustrating by Bulletin News Service, A. Champagne, M.P.P., and E. H. on drains and ditches, and the pro-ceedure has been made as simple as amples. The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist **ALBERTA PLEDGES** White have gone to Ottawa as a church are planning an Easter bazar delegation in reference to railway mat-and already are very busy with prep-\$440,000 FOR SEED for the town. While there they land, and it seems, said Mr. Cushing, only fair that such land reclaimed arations. will take up the matter of government buildings for the lands and post office departments for Battleford. The Hospital Ball given in the Foresters' Hall by the young men of Battleford was a decided success. The sum of two hundred dollars was realised. The contractors for the traffic bridge across the Saskatchewan are working a double gang of men and are rushing the work. The erection of the steel work will begin in about two weeks. Already forty cars of steel have been ald, W.P. of the division, presided and might be turned over to the province, or the receipts for sale of these lands LAMONT. a constant series of men and are rushing there is the series of the serie

applications for two thousand bush-els of seed grain, mostly oats. Mr. bill through, but he was doing noth Blackwell is doing a splendid public ing of the kind. He had complied to the shipper to unload his cattle France Is Satisfied With Success of service in this matter and if all dis-tricts are as well looked after as his district is there should be no com-ed out later by Mr. Puffer, who up nce every 48 hours, and further that t be made unlawful for any company o carry stock longer than 42 hours plaint about seed grain accommoda-tion for the settlers. held with him the pressing claims o the homesteader in newly-opened dis without seeing that it is unloaded." The meeting endorses the finding of

blant about seed grain accommodation in the pressing claims of the homesteader in newly-opened d.s. the homesteader in newly-opened d.s. tricts upon this legislature. The Flowerdale school district trusticts upon this legislature. Dr. Woods lived, he said, thirty miles distant of Leduc, with fifteen years of experience in medicine he had decided to come to Alberta and head the for farming on a large scale. new rectory this week. The anniversary services of the Presbyterian church will be preached on next Sabbath by the Rev. Mr. Sim-residents, 39 of whom signed the peti mons and a public entertainment will be held on Monday evening. The town council have passed a by-law licensing livery stables, hacks, the condition at times of the newl this man to practice medicine amon aw licensing livery stables, hacks, the condition at times of the hew frays and carters. Miller and Robinson will add sample rooms to the Alberta hotel, Miss Jean Menzies gave a birthday Leduc favored this man's claim

egreville this week. Miss Bruce A portion of the equipment for the Logdminster mounted squad has ar-sage of this bill he would consider i will remain indefinitely in this city. S. P. Campbell paid a flying visit to his home this week from Vegreville, where he has been located for some rived; the remainder is expected any an absolute injustice to the people day, when the work of fitting out will this settlement to refuse their in veeks. He is planning moving there y April 1. Miss Kolk has been a visitor at be proceeded with at once. quest.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Anderson were pre-When Mr. Hiebert demanded why the Capital this week. The moving picture entertainment given by the Long Brothers last Monsented with a son on Sunday morning. Geo. H.Or'Range will take subscrip-tions for the Daily and Semi-Weekly he had been very busily engaged in ay evening under the auspices of the Bulletin. Bulletin. The village council have decided to his farming, that the regular examinations would not be for some time. Bu Altiora club of the Methodist church. was a great success. Unfortunately purchase a fire engine and build a the people of this settlement wanted

town hall. The hall will be two stories him to practice medicine for thei high, 30x80 feet, with fire hall and benefit, and in the interests of com close quarters, the kdelight of the high, 30x80 feet, with fire hall and benefit, and in the interests of com mon humanity how could he refuse

moon trip and will reside with Mrs. the hall the attendance would have list to J. P. Lyle's office building. Woods were practically the same as ants, the Misses Cave, left last night creased distance from the screen. The and were put out before the fire brigade incorporated already as a college of the screen of the screen. arrived. physicians. This man, obviously Considerable excitement was caused had the same moral right to practice

In consideration of the Seed Grain

His qualifica-

in this matter.

THE BANK CLEARINGS. o the shipper to unload his cattle France Is Satisfied With Success of Big Decreases Are Recorded in Mon-D'Amadas Army There. treal and Toronto.

Winnipeg, Feb. 21-Comparative Paris, Feb. 21.-The many reports tables of bank clearings for the week of numerous battles in Morocco, with ending Feb. 20 and the same week accompanying rumors that General last year show the totals as follows

the commission. As to finding No. 10 of the commis-sion: "That all complaints against he C. P. R. be taken up with the rail-the C. P. R. be taken up with the railvay commission and further that cop-tes of the excerpts from the evidence which have bee nforwarded to the C. fidence in the government's present which have bee nforwarded to the C. R. offices in Winnipeg, be forward- course of action. General Picquard, Montreal as recorded in the returns 2. R. offices in Winnipeg, be forward-d to the railway commission and that hey be asked to remedy the several revances which are set forth there-D'Amada's is succeeding in his mis-ber as the several decrease of nearly four D'Amada's is succeeding in his mis-

sion. The general situation he said other big decrease, this time of about is excellent. This sustement may be four and a half millions. It is there-The meeting endorses this finding. As to finding No. 11 of the commis-'That the time which cattle may regarded as a reply to the recent Ger- fore, apparent that the financial and held in the old country before han utterances designed to discredit business depression is not by any laughtering be increased to one the work of France in Morocco. means yet over and indications ar

The meeting endorses the same. IN THE SENATE As to finding No. 12 of the commison: "That the government appoint a

nd that he be paid a regular salary shippers according to the number of nimals shipped by the said commis-sioner." y the government and that the gov-

The meeting endorses this finding Commission out of order, as it was with this addition: "That we believe anticipated in the legislation propos-

he live stock commissioner should ed by the government in the speech for release from the rest of his sen-tence on account of serious lung comcompetent and conversant with all Senator Landry declared the govern he conditions in connection with the ment could then stifle the discussion he conditions in connection with the ment could then stille the discussion in known as the lieutenant of Koehen-hould furnish such information to the speech from the throne. He is old and decrepit, and some rich armers and small shippers as will enable them to classify and forward their was not effective as that case had woman has so provided that he shall stock for shipment. As to finding No. 13 of the commis-sion: "That our investigation into the to the point of order which could not to the point of order which could not to the point of order which could not the Emperor's sense of the ludicrous. chilled meat trade has not been suf-be discussed as a question of privi-lege, but said the point was well taken. the incident. commendations and that we respect-ully ask your consideration upon the matter up in a different way.

advisability of further investigation A Question of School Taxes. The meeting desires in regard to the

final conclusion of the commission to Toronto, Feb. 20-That the chairemphasize our appreciation of their man of the public school board whose recommendation "that further investi- daughter taught school and whose surrounding the shipping of export led by the courts to pay money for

improvement is recorded.. It is some Ottawa, Feb. 20.—Senator Lougheed nipeg practically holds her own figive stock commissioner, whose chief vasiness it would be to attend to the senator Scott that the British Colum-799,560. Educonton and Calgary do barketing of Alberta export cattle, bia Natal Act had not yet been dealt not, however, make such a good with by the government. Senator Landry on a question of \$529,531; 1907, \$890,184; Calgary, 1908, ruling by \$959,341; 1907, \$1,426,025. German Character Is True Berlin, Feb. 21.-It is stated here

that it will be April before any real

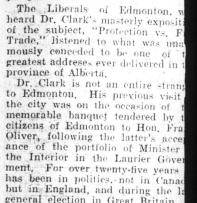
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Address to Liberal Club.

THE POOR POORF

general election in Great Britain, campaigned in the North of Engla for a candidate of the present premi Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerm There is perhaps no man in Albe with a wider knowledge of politi economy, both in its theoretical practical applications. He is as miliar with Adam Smith as with alphabet, and Henry George is

open book to him. His versatility as a public speak is remarkable in the extreme. address last night was not only se and convincing, with occasio flashes of humor and sarcasm, but showed his class as a finished ora in his peroraton, which held the r attention of his audience, listeni with ever-ready ears in tense silen until broken by the great outburst applause which followed the last we

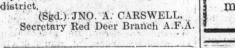
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(English courtier). Lady's Costume-1 Mrs. White

to the committee on private bills. Mr. Hiebert objected to this exception to the Medical Act being made. Mat-ters of this kind should be dealt with by the medical body incorporated in the maximum deal of the comment of the state of the state of the state ters of this kind should be dealt with by the medical body incorporated in LLOYDMINSTER. (princess), 2 Mrs. Yound (Britannia). Best Lady Skater-1 Miss Hanney, Bulletin News Service. the province.

he province. Mr. Telford thanked Mr. Hiebert for an hour, not including the time cattle 2 Mrs. Thompson. Girl's Costume-1 Phillys Daniel (flower girl), 2 Gladys Millar (flower girl). A. Bramley Moore returned home Last night from England. Up to noon today Secretary-Treasur-girl a. J. Blackwell, L.I.D. 25, A4, took Mr. Telford thanked Mr. Hiebert for make his opinions on this subject known. The opposition press in the the commission.

Federal believe it to be the duty of the gov-forthwest ernment to undertake the establish- hardest day's trip. Thomas, ernment to undertake the establish-ment of packing and canning plants American, leading, making a mile an and such other remedies recommend-hour. He had seven men with the Alberta Government in any mea- ed by the commission, so as to make shovels opening road. the possibility of such combinations impossible. eading work may be proceeded with As to finding No. 16 of the commis on: "That cattle should be bought nd sold without shrink." The meeting endorses this finding. ossible. A considerable portion of he land reclaimed may be Dominion As to finding No. 17 of the commis- west of here. Good progress is being ion: "That the brand, inspection made on the south shore, where over ystem now in vogue is worthless and five thousand men are at work. we, therefore, recommend that all brand inspectors be dispensed with, and that the shipper of stock be ask ed to furnish the transportation com pany with an affidavit as to the number of animals in his shipment. She meeting endorses this finding. As to finding No. 18 of the commi "That the present hide inspec on: tion law be most rigidly enforced. The meeting endorses the finding Upon findings Nos. 1, 2, 4, 6 and 1 he meeting took no action. This petition was adopted at largely attended meeting of influential presentative farmers throughout the



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the meeting that Dr. Clark's elect as member for Red Deer, assured other member in the Dominion I liament who will keep Alberta bef the attention of the whole coun and the Empire.

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Dr. Clark did not commence address until 9 o'clock, due to fact that the train on the C.P.R. fra Calgary was four hours late. W. Puffer, M.P.P. for Lacombe, and W. Woolf, M.P.P. for Cardston, st ped into the breach. Their speech were brief and interesting. Dr. Clark appearance at the door of the rooms was the signal for applaus He was introduced by P. E. Lessar president of the Edmonton Distr Liberal association, as the futu inember for the new Federal const tuency of Red Deer.

In his introductory remarks,] Clark thanked the Young Liber club for what he deemed a privile and high honor, the opportunity addressing the club. He was sen tive to the position held by the your men in the province. He referre briefly and amusingly to the tru and wonderfully made policies evol ed by his opponent in Red Dee whose principles were subject to the influence of any zephyr which wa blowing in any particular district. I could best describe Mr. Root's polit cal ideas as being in a state of flux bewildered ideas which were sadly need of solidification.

"I have chosen the subject of tar iffs on which to address the youn Liberals of Edmonton," said Di Clark, "because it is a question general interest. The subject may termed "Low Tariffs vs. High Tariffs "Free Trade vs. Protection," and if "Free Trade vs. Protection," may sow some useful seeds in th minds of the Young Liberals of Ed monton, I shall count my effort a suc

"Nothing is more commonly flung at our heads than that there is really no difference between the tariff pol cies of the two parties in Canada This does not appeal to me as a stron attitude to be taken by the Conserv tives. It does not betoken any great a surance on their part that the basis their policy is right. You will reca that Mr. Borden in the House decla ed in favor of a tariff as high as th of the United States, and that anothe prominent Conservative called for tariff as high as Haman's gallows. is a bold Conservative who will s there is a marked resemblance be tween the tariff policies of the two pa

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is the subject "Protection with and in the fixed policy of the Lau-rier administration answers its pur-prier administration answers its pur-prier administration answers its pur-trade, the star to which the faces of all the great leaders of the Liberal party are turned. The Liberals of Edmonton, who heard Dr. Clark's masterly exposition of the subject "Protection we for the subject "Protection we "Protection vs. Free Mill, who have risen above a position Trade," listened to what was unani- of mediocrity in England, and all were thing out of these holdings. They are error. mously conceded to be one of the free traders. Returning again to this greatest addreses ever delivered in the side of the Atlantic, I find Henry The start and target rovince of Alberta. Dr. Clark is not an entire stranger may be known to you more familiarly George, an apostle of free trade. He The optimum for the fall from his lips.
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 were brief and interesting, Dr. Clark's It a man wants to import goods into Laurier knew that the ships bringing appearance at the door of the club Canada, he is not going to bring in goods to Canada under the preference appearance at the door of the chuo rooms was the signal for applause. He was introduced by P. E. Lessard, president of the Edmonton District Liberal association, as the future complex for the new Federal constimember for the new Federal consti- channels to which they are naturally clear-headed man of business. tuency of Red Deer. In his introductory remarks, Dr. "I now In his introductory remarks, Dr. Clark thanked the Young Liberal club for what he deemed a privilege in its essence is the interchange of cub for what he deemed a privilege and high honor, the opportunity of addressing the club. He was sensi-tive to the position held by the young men in the province. He referred briefly and amusingly to the truly and wonderfully made policies evolvand wonderfully made policies evolv- to him and his team is more valuableet by his opponent in Red Deer, to me. That is trade. Money has the only source of wealth is labor. Whether we accept the generical or Whether we accept the generical or whose principles were subject to the nothing to do with it. And as it is influence of any zephyr which was blowing in any particular district. He could best describe Mr. Root's politicities and the state of the st al ideas as being in a state of flux. 1996, the total exports of Canadian bewildered ideas which were sadly in products was \$256,000,000, and the exered of solidification. "I have chosen the subject of tar- The total imports were \$290,000,000 need of solidification. iffs on which to address the young and the imports of coin and bullion Liberals of Edmonton," said Dr. \$7,000,000. There you see that the Clark, "because it is a question of actual interchange of money is an abgeneral interest. The subject may be solutely infinitissimal proportion to termed "Low Tariffs vs. High Tariffs" "Free Trade vs. Protection," and if I ance. The trade was the exports and may sow some useful seeds in the minds of the Young Liberats of Ed-Balance of Trade Bugaboo. onton, I shall count my effort a suc-"This brings us to the crux of the of its borders than Great Britain, Dr. "This brings us to the crux of the used of its borders than Great Britain, Dr. Clark's address was the signal for at theme does was the signal for at the does was the signal fore at the does was the signal

teresting because it is essentially an international question. It governs the question of trade, and is therefore of world-wide interest. In its discussion reference must be made to various nations, and here I desire to drop a word of warning that what may be said deals only with the policy and principles of nations The Ground of Authority. "It is possible to approach this question on many grounds. I shall first deal with it on the ground of aufirst deal with it on the ground of au- the excess of imports over exports. ket where there are only 21. But the tection is economically unsound. Under the policy of free trade alone, of ten years, duping which he was for a nation to attain engaged in working out his theory. the end where the greatest good is for the greatest number. Free trade is the greatest number. Great the greatest number is called in the state of t goal of the Liberal party in Can-with his writings as with Smith's but I find also that in a land syndicate ada. A moderate tariff such as is em-bodied in the fiscal policy of the Lau-great pleasure. He is quoted frequent-the Duke of Rutland and Lord Beresgetting money out of the muscles and brains of the American workmen. 1 find that the Duke of Sutherland owns

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years. You occupy your present posi-tion to the sound fiscal policy of the Laurier government. If I serve no and that locker is closed until it is household, has been summoned to confer with the Premier's doctor Laurier government. If I serve no other purpose than to impress this fact on the minds of the young Lib-erals of Edmonton, I shall have done well. We do not want a tariff wall like the wall around China or the ial permission. If a man is taken If a man is taken scribed him as very ill.

B.C. Has Million Dollar Surplus. Victoria, Feb. 20 .- Finance Minister tions. There is nothing lofty about used is served out in the morning protection. It is narrow and selfish. What could we do with our home pro-What could we do with our home pro-ducts in jur home market. We would have to eat beef three times a day, and then get up in the middle of the night to continue eating. "I have dealt with this question from the ground of authority, theory

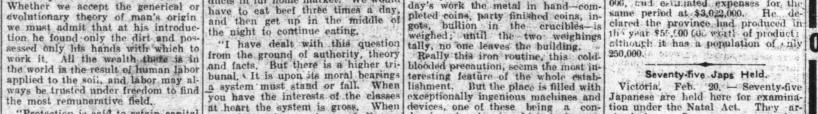
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The conclusion of Dr. Clark's ad-So far as the - casual visitor can dress was the signal for a tremendous judge the building falls into two poroutburst of applause, and when cheers itions; a two-storey office structure in were called after a vote of thanks had front, and a one-storey building conseconded by Attorney-General Cross, forming three sides of the square. who declared he had always been a free trader, and who characterized middle. You are led across this free trader, and who characterized middle. You are led across this Dr. Clark's address as one of the courtyard, and are taken first to the al Dr. Clark's address as one of the regreatest he had ever heard on the fis-cal question, three cheers were given for the candidate for Red Deer. W. Wallace Howe and Alfred Mc-is Isaac contributed to the evening's interest by an amusing etory and a well rendered song. arranged in the proper proportions to produce the required alloy; in the case of gold coinage, the load of crucible is 60 pounds, 57 of which are of gold.



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pert as the base of supplies will be "with the cash." constructed westward with Edmonton It is probably quite true that in the as the base of supplies; that pur eyes of the Journal Mr. Leech is a chases which would otherwise be criminal beyond redemption and with-

WHAT ABOUT IT? inade in Vancouver will be made in out hope of pardon, for in the election measure for the working men of the A general municipal law is to be this city; that men will be engaged here of 1904 he was instrumental in pre Province. It appears possible that the submitted to the Legislature at next instead of in the cost cities, and that venting the Provincial Government Legislature will have to carry session. The occasion is timely for from the continuously increasing vol of Manitoba disfranchising some the measure even against some who boards of trade, councies and other ume of operations between Edmonton thousand Liberal voters of that Prov. pose as champions of those whose inpublic bodies to address the Govern- and the Coast, this city will receive ment regarding the restriction of the the benefit. The longer the stretch bonusing power. There is a very de- built from here and the shorter the and puts a man beyond the pale of selves no hostility to the measure cided feeling in some quarters that section built from the Coast the bet- forgiveness, But supposing Mr. Leech need be apprehended. Amendments much good and little harm would be ter for us. When the line crosses the to be all that his enemies paint him. they will doubtless propose calculated done if municipalities were denied by inter-provincial boundary we shall ena general law the power to bonus joy the novel experience of reaping railways, manufacturing concerns and the profit from railway operations carother favor-seeking enterprises. This ried on in another province, and what are his political leanings of worthy careful consideration and however would be a restriction of which under other circumstances whether he has any. In the enforce- adoption if they can be found well municipal liberties and justifiable would go to the cities of that Prov only on the very general demand of ince. The longer the dispute lasts be- has nothing to do. His business is ment endeavoring to pervert the workthe municipalities themselves. The tween the British Columbia Governbodies representing municipal senti- ment and the Company the longer the ment throughout the Province could length of line likely to be constructed confer a public service by placing westward from Edmonton and the their views before the Government greater the benefits we shall receive. From this point of view we could Federal Government but by the Provin- been introduced which would lessen during the recess. scarcely wish other than that the cial Governments. The Federal Govern- the agitator's chances to paint society

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THE IMPORTANT POINTS

The ratepayers are tess concerned in knowing what the late health officer may or may not have done, or in what he is considered to have done or irom Prince Rupert, but that the be made through the local land of bor will vote for the act, and that to not have done, than in the plain fact that the health department has been tide-water with Edmonton as the base costing us more than common to a of operations. city of Edmonton's population, and

more than we can afford to pay. And who scores most often or most heavily in the wordy bout between that genfleman and the investigating commitpeople of British Columbia as to the tee is of less concern than the other people of Edmonton. The construcplain fact that some less costly and equally efficient means of conduct Columbia all the advantages confermust be found or either the health red by the construction of the C.P.R. of business These are the essential points in the case and they are the finger-boards by which the council are steering their way to a better or der of things. Health is priceless.

"to pay dearly for their seed grain. satisfaction. If they decline to delay among those who gave evidence touch-Prince Rupert section will be pushed "The man who votes Liberal will be longer even now, when the installafrom this end alone: that a portion "told to go easy on his payments, but tion of some system is a matter of Ven, Archdeacon McKay, J. B. Tyrrell, of the line which would otherwise be "if he is a Conservative sympathizer only a few months, we can have no W. H. Bredin, M.P.P., Fred S. Lawconstructed eastward with Prince Ru. "he will have to be right on the spot, complaint to register, LOOKING FOR A GRIEVANCE.

The Provincial Government propos-Dominion geological service. ed the Compensation Act as a relief Aside from this section concern ng which the people of Edmonton are

pretty well informed the most interesting section is probably that dealing with the navigability of Hudson Bay and Strait. On this navigability deince. No doubt to the Opposition this terests the measure is designed to pends the value of the Hudson Bay constitutes an offence unpardonable serve. From the working men themrailway as an outlet to Europe, and on the proof of the navigability n doubt depends very largely the question of when the line will be complet. Applicants for seed grain all sign the to simplify its operation or assure its ed. Unless the Bay and Strait were same forms, are all subject to the accomplishment of the purpose in navigable for ocean vessels for same conditions, and none is asked view; amendments in every way easonably long period each summer the railway would be useless and unless it is established that they are ment of those conditions. Mr. Leech advised. But there is another eleopen for such period the railway could scarcely be considered practito see that the grain is properly dis ing men into hostility toward the cable. To establishing this the testitributed according to the applications Government and the Legislature, not mony included in the present volume made, not to collect the money for because of the defects in the measure goes very far and endorses the mass the grain. The greater proportion of nor with a view to remedying these, f evidence that has been accumulat-

this collecting will be done not by the but simply because a measure has sources. Evidence was given before the committee by A. P. Low, director British Columbia Government and the ment will collect only from home as a heartless monster preying on the Company should continue to regard steaders who have not yet completed fruits of toil. Such men hold that nining engineer, Robert Bell of the ach other with drawn stilettoes, that their duties and secured patents, and only members of the Legislature dedeological Survey and Commander to contracts should be let eastward this collection will in all probability pendent on the votes of organized la service whole line should be built through to fices. Neither Mr. Leech nor any even if they do so, they should not

It is scarcely likely, however, that or shorten it to another, even assum-] the men for whose benefit they are the indefinite suspension of opera- ing him to be imbued with the blind legislating. The purpose of these tions on the Coast section of the est partizanship, and the most unscru- men is not to improve the measure nor to get any measure, but to create G. T. P. will be as satisfactory to the pulous disregard for justice. The days of political administration a grievance. What they want is not have long gone in this country; the a Compensation Act for the benefit of tion of the new line holds for British days when party allegiance demarked the workers, but a grievance that may opportunities and determined rights; be worked for the benefit of them when the public domain was a bribery selves. The agitator lives on the men department or the city must go out If the latter opened to settlement and fund for the enrichment of the sup- he deludes, and can do so only so long development the southerly quarter of porters of the dominant party; when as he can persuade them that they the Province, the new road will work men were "made" or "broke" "ac- have a grievance against somebod an equal transformation throughout cording as they voted; when one else. The greater the grievance he its central districts. British Colum- man received because he "voted can portray the longer and better can bia is the largest Province in the Do-right" and another was denied because he "voted wrong;" when favora He is the enemy of the measure which

"clear either at high or low water. "line; he must see to it that the agreement. It was only when the the climate of Northern Canada. The "It is wide enough for a couple of "farmers will be made to toe the mark prospect kept continuously receding second section deals largely with the "ships to pass, and incur no danger. he said. They were not always spe-"on election day, or they will be made that they began to show signs of dis- country north of Edmonton and "There is one rock in the mouth just cially constructed for that service." "a short distance from the point of "the projecting rock he had spoken placed by a steamer. ing it were A. P. Low, H. A. Conroy, "of, and if that were removed it would 'widen the harbor and about double

rence, J. K. Cornwall, A. von Hamts width. The width of the harbo the purpose being to ascertain at what merstein, ex-mayor Cook of Prince "is now about 200 or 300 feet. Th time it was practicable to enter the "entrance is narrow. It is a beauti- Bay and at what time navigation Albert and many members of the "ful harbor for the ships to enter might be considered closed. Through

"from the ocean. The rock rises pregetting jammed in the ice it was early cipitately on both sides to one hunin-July before his vessel got into the "dred feet. There is no possibility of Bay, but he had no further trouble "a ship getting away from it. Where cruising in the Bay and Straits until "the rocks run as they do at this has October 29th, when he encountered "bor, it makes a natural slip, about snowstorms. These he considered a "as safe a place with a ship as one greater hindrance to navigation than 'could very well imagine. The en he ice likely to be encountered. He 'trance is from a quarter to half a did not think the Hudson Bay sailing 'mile long. Outside of the harbor i vessels are bothered by ice. There is 'the open ocean with its deep water. plenty of sea room in the Strait, and The construction of a railway from f properly lighted and charted he Fort Churchill to the Peace River ould consider it an ideal inlet durcountry, he said, would not be a difng the season of navigation. ficult task, and by pursuing a-south-This evidence appears to confirm erly course good agricultural country would be traversed all the way to

that of previous witnesses in the main points to be considered. within a hundred miles of the Bay. 1. That even without lighthouses Mr. Tyrell was at Churchill in the and imperfectly surveyed the Strait fall two different years, approximateand Bay are safely navigable for at ly in the months of October and Noleast four months of the year by sailvember. He reached there October ng vessels and ordinary ocean going.

ing for many years and from many 15th one year, and he was there part argo steamers of November. In one of his reports 2. That the harbor at Fort Churchill he published a table giving the dates y a moderate expenditure in light. of the geological survey, J. B. Tyrrell, at the opening and closing of navigang, buoying and dredging can be tion; obtained from the records of the nade safe and easily approachable Hudson Bay Company at Churchill. or an equal period Wakeham of the Fisheries' Protection He left Churchill about November 3. That with the coasts and waters 25th or 29th. The bay was open and roperly surveyed and charted, light

"Mr. Low expressed the opinion there were no icebergs. The harbor ouses erected and wireless telegraphthat from the latter end of July to was closed. The witness arrived at stations established, the season the middle of November, from three Churchill one year from the north on of navigation could be considerably and a half to four months, there October 16th in a canoe. He considengthened even for ordinarily conwas probably safe navigation, where ered if he could travel down the shore tructed vessels. ordinary iron tramp steamers could of Hudson bay in a Peterboro canoe, 4. That the Strait and Bay could be be used. He did not mean that it and get to Churchill safely with it in navigated for a much longer period was absolutely free from ice, but two successive years, one year as by specially built vessels. sufficiently free to make it safe navi- late as October 16th, and the other Altogether this evidence should go gation. The ice would not sink your year as late as the 1st, that a steamer far to confirm public opinion in the ship or anything like that. The ice or a well-protected boat ought to be commercial practicability of "the that is met up there is rafted up, able to get through a little better. A short cut to Europe." It is to be hopand sometimes rafted deep. In the vessel could go in and out of Churched it will be given the publicity to midsummer months it gets warm and ill on November 1st. The opening which its importance entitles if. is more easily broken. The cementing of the harbor varies nearly a month. material is practically gone from it. The average time of opening, accord- If you have Catarrh, rid yourself of this You just run into it and it breaks ing to the old records, as far as he repulsive disease. Ask Dr. Sloop of

Company began business, more than ers could pass through the strait. He

ays they "as a rule come into the through at any time in the winter

Hudson bay about the first of August though it would be inconvenient. Nei-

back again about the end of the up any more than the Atlantic ocean.

month. It goes to Fort Charmell in He could not conceive a bay 600 mile

there until September 25, when it "might be told that it is the influence

continues its voyage out, calling at | "of the gulf stream that keeps th

'the other places along the Labrador | "navigation open in the same latitud

for 500 tons and a draught of 16 or said, is about the same as that of

He added that "Really prepared and early in summer it is foggy of

'steamers could navigate Hudson account of the hot sun and the cold

'Bay and Hudson Strait longer than water. "If you were out on a promon-

"the period he had mentioned; you "tory you would find the water of the

'could navigate the straits all winter "Take cold in the middle of summer.

if von had a specially prepared ves- "while in a sheltered bay you might

the Hudson Bay route, when it was "had bathed in the water in Baffin-

clear, an even clearer one than via "land, and found it very pleasant, but

the St. Lawrence. There is at least "it was only a few acres of water fed

"two months when there is no trouble "by a small stream running over boul-

'from ice at all, and when you do "ders which were heated up by the

'coast, and leaving Cartwright, its "on the coast of Europe, but his i

'last port of call, about the second

week in October. They are steamers

but of course they use their sails.

'The one that supplies that part of

'the bay and Labrodor coast is a

'sloop of war called the 'Pelican.'

'These vessels are not large enough

'18 feet '

'tablished."

Churchill

to carry grain, but small boats of 400

"meet that loose ice in the summer

time there is no trouble. There

Mr. Tyrell gave the committee a de-

scription of the harbor at Fort

"The mouth of the Churchill river

is an exception to the general char-

is at the mouth of the Churchill

'river a rocky hill rising, or at least

"a mass of rock. The remarks about

"the shore descending to the bay do

"not apply exactly to the mouth of

"the Churchill river. That is the

"reason Churchill is a harbour.

'Churchill would be a harbor in low

'water; it is one of the most magnifi-

"cent harbors in the world, probably

"acter of the Hudson bay shore. There

would have to be several lights es

and the ship from Churchill comes ther the bay nor the strait are froze

ine, Wis., to mail you free, a trial hox to pieces, and you see four times as remembered was June 5th, and when of his Dr. Sloop's Catarrh Remedy. it is open it is wide open. uch as you did before " The Hudson Bay Co.'s ships have Dr. Bell said that it was hard to say a Catarrh truth well worth your knowor Sale by all dealers visited the Bay annually since the how many months of the year stean

"formant would not know himse

"how the gulf stream works. He

"vou have no Arctic current such a

"nor have you the advantage of th

"gulf stream; you have just the nor-

The temperature of Hudson bay, he

"mal conditions for their latitudes."

"you have along the Labrador coast,

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TWO TESTS OF COWS. In a bulletin issued by the] ion department of agricul cords of the tests made of cows associations in the province of bec are full of interest to the

In one association the highest of any cow in a certain h six months, June to Novemb 132 lbs. fat. In a neighboring h hest vield was 200 lbs, fat ence of 68 lbs. fat. This is ence in the earning power o two cows of at least sevent n six months. This is not a c between a good and a noor etween the best cow in each h this case twenty cows of the or equal forty-four of the other as alue-of produce

In another association startling differen one herd the best cow yielded 4 at during the full period of la while the best cow gave only 141 lbs 5 cents per lb, the ed with \$112.70, and the othe only \$35.32. This is a differ \$87.38 between these two con suming that the cost of feed. same in both cases, and is \$30 found that 12 cows in the one would equal 188 of the other

BUSY IN VICINITY

The prices that farmers will p the seed grain to be supplied Dominion government have no een decided upon. It is not pre that the prices will be anno til the grain has been purchas the government.

Speaking on this question to a letin representative the deputy ister of agriculture, George Har urged the advisability of farmers were in a position to do so. Du ing their seed grain in their imp ate vicinity if it could be pro

The government seed will of ne sity have to be sold at a greater as there will be the expense of t portation, and then the cleaning sacking at the central elevators. will mean additional cost but th thorities are determined to take risk of the introduction of no. weeds and will therefore have oughly cleaned all the grain that

Owing to the delay in getting e application blanks, the time making application for seed has extended until the first of Marel applications must be received by date to ensure consideration fro department of agriculture.

SEED TRAIN CONCLUDES.

seed train left last evening on N. R. for Fort Saskatchewan,

addresses are being delivered

Very interesting were the lecture

ber of farmers who assembled a

car unanimously voted the pro

close attention was paid to the

marks of the different speakers

the results will doubtless be man

ed in cleaner, better kept farms

up-to-date, progressive and succes

"One feature of the meetings h

said A. Mitchell, one of the lectu with the seed train, "was the 1

amount of intelligent discussion

subjects connected with the grou

of seed grain. In this way we

enabled to explain many points

and to clear up the difficulties

est in the subject." Mr. Mitch

the chief weed inspector of the

vince. He is an authority on v

and also on forestry. He was rec

appointed to the Dominion for

branch with headquarters at Ir

Head and will assume his new d

on March 1st. At the afternoon session of the

train and grain judging schools

paying particular attention

dresses were delivered on seed gr

and wheat. The variety and mi

qualities of oats was the subject an address by T. H. Mason, of

Dominion department of agricitud Ottawa. H. A. Craig, superinten

farmers. It also creates nor

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ings an unqualified success.

livered yesterday and the farge

run-regardless of the price

but a health department cannot be

MISREPRESENTING THE FARMER The Mail and Empire is feeling very. very bad because the Federal Government came to the relief of the Western farmers so promptly and fairly that no opportunity is left for creatvided with means of communication. ing political sentiment against them. The development of the new districts As usual, however, the Mail does the the older, but in that development the it tries to create the opportunity As frequently occurs also when discussrewards. In the construction of railing the acts of the Federal Governways to open the now unopened counment it begins with falsehood and try, the building of towns, the cstabends in drivel. On this particular oclishment of mercantile concerns casion the falsehood is in charging and the equipment of the wilderness the Minister of Interior with unwill with the means and necessities of ingness to grant relief when the resettlement and development, the lief was asked: the drivel in repre Coast cities should be centres of supsenting it a hardship that the loans are repayable in a year. There is at least the merit of novelty in this should find a new opportunity opened usually the Government in general to them for commercial expansion. and the Minister of the Interior in The construction of the G.T.P. should villains maliciously conspiring to rol double the opportunities for every particular are assailed as deep-dyed man in British Columbia in whatever the Federal treasury for the enrichline of business he may be engaged, apparent falsity destroys any merit and the sooner the construction is be

in the novelty of the complaint. Un- gus from the Coast these benefits will begin to be felt. til assistance was asked the Hovern The suspension of operations of ment did not assume he responsibiliy the Coast, if protracted, will open an of calling attention to the conditions opportunity to Edmonton commercial which made assistance necessary: concerns to capture a large share of when assistance was asked it was granted promptly and granted in such the business along the new line be manner as left the Opposition with yond the British Columbia border. no legitimate fault to find. The ples Ordinarily the commercial houses of hatdship reveals the unfortunately pert should control the trade of the mistaken light in which the Mail re- new towns nearly if not quite to the gards the Western farmer. To that Alberta boundary. But if the new journal he appears a poverty-stricken munication from the Coast is still im-individual, reduced to the last ex-munication from the Coast is still imtremity and unable to pay for a possible the Edmonton wholesalers the front the front the possible the Edmonton wholesalers are the front tenders.

year's seed grain in less than three will be first on the ground, and this years. This is an insult quite as un- trade once captured cannot easily be called for as unjustified. The Western taken from us. For this reason also farmer is not a beggar. Circum- we stand to gain by protracted dispute -tances beyond his control have made which prevents construction eastward . impossible for him to secure as from Prince Rupert.

liberal accommodation from the banks THE DIFFERENCE. and loan companies as usual. Other

Chagrined because the Federal suggestion, too, as the Minister of wise he would need no assistance from Federal or Provincial Govern- government promptly came to the re- Public Works is expected to lay a deiment. The Federal Government pro- lief of the western farmers, the Ed- inite proposal before the council next vides the accommodation which other- monton Journal launches a character- week. Should the course be adopted, wise he would get from the ordinary istically false and abusive assault on however regrettable we may consider sources of money supply. Given an the Administration. The appointment it, the people of Strathcona will be average season and a fair crop, he of Mr. R. E. A. Leech as supervisor of open to no accusation of bad faith or will be quite as willing and quite as distribution of seed grain is seized lack of patience. That they have been for their benefit and men who are tryable to repay the Government as he upon as the pretext. This appoint- sorely tried cannot be disputed, and would otherwise have been to repay ment the Journal informs its readers they have borne the trial with admirthe bank and to do it in the same has aroused their suspicions, an even- able consideration. Our own people tuality for which that paper no doubt have done likewise, but they had at time

earnestly prays, but which if true the least the consolatory hope that when

readers would very probably under- the new system is installed its reve-WHERE EDMONTON GAINS. The contract for G. T. P. construct stand without being told. To Mr. nues will go to the municipal treation eastward from Prince Rupert will Leech the Journal imputes the charac- sury. Our Strathcona patrons, had no appropriate title of a brochure issued not be let for some time it is announce, ter of a criminal guilty of some "elec- such inducement to moderation. Their by the Department of the Interior "low tide. The channel is the same ed, owing to the continued disagree- toral outrage" in Manitoba; and on concern and their whole concern was containing evidence taken before a ment between the British Columbia the strength of this false imputation in securing an efficient telephone ser- special committee of the Senate last "channel out into the bay from the

age, excepting Prince Edward Island. were extended to the faithful that betters the condition of the working That so much has been accomplished were not extended to the unbelievers; man, because the more this condition by the construction of one through when the burden of one man was is bettered the smaller the grievance line with its branches suggests some lightened and that of his neighbor he can portray. His interest is in prething of the splendid future, that was increased; when justice was not venting betterment simply because awaits the Province when the enor-only blind but deaf, dumb and para betterment would destroy his occupa mous portion now inaccessible is pro-lyzed; when society from top to bottom was cloven by the line of party tion Act is entirely natural, and the cleavage and on one side lay privi. greater his hostility, the greater rea best it can under the circumstances; will not be secured at the expense of lege and favor and graft and prosper- son the working man should want the ity-on the other restriction, persecu- Act. If the Act, did not hold promis older communities should reap rich tion, deprivation and want; when of bettering the condition of the work homesteads were granted or refused ers the agitator would not oppose it according as the applicants support- He opposes it simply because he rec ed or opposed the Government; when ognizes that it would benefit them timber limits were bestowed on elec- And the more he opposes it the more tion workers, coal areas on stump certain that it would do so. The orators, land grants on corporations workmen are his victims and quite friendly to the Government grazing naturally he objects to being deprived leases were the reward of loyalty to of the privilege of bleeding them. ply. And when the process of devel- the party in power. To-day in this Hence he poses as the champion of opment is accomplished these cities country in power. To day in this organized labor that he may the more pay the penalty in discrimination and certainly suck sustenance from the abuse. That it is so is not the fault laborer, and invites organized laboreither of the Edmonton Journal or of ers to set themselves in enmity against all other classes in society, that h the party it supports.

may continue to plunder them with certainty. And lest the passage o THE KIND CANADA NEEDS. the Act should lessen his opportunity

Dr. Clark's address to the Young to do so he invites the working mer Liberals last evening was a masterly to consider the measure a peculiar presentation of the tariff question by manifestation of hostility toward them a man who knew whereof he spore, which they must revenge at the polls and who possesses very rare tae.t Against such characters both the for illuminating a subject too often members of the Legislature and the considered gloomy. His hearers cre working men should set themselves indebted to him for a review compre- as against an enemy. The members hensive, searching and exhaustive should listen readily to the suggesclothed in enchanting language and tions of the working men and embody lustre on themselves and will confer and wants no suggestion save that of a distinct public service by sending ganized labor set itself implacably in

EXHAUSTED PATIENCE.

Strathcona is again considering the question of cancelling her agreement with Edmonton and requesting the Provincial Government to instal a telephone system. The suggestion ap-

would drive them to a course which could only draw upon them the conpears likely to become more than a demnation and the vengeance of all other classes of society. The Legislature need take no particular concern in the doings of these, mischief-makers. The working men of Alberta are reasonable men, and may be relied upon to recognize the difference between men who are honestly working

> ing to work them for their own bene-THE HUDSON BAY ROUTE PRACTICABLE.

champion and on whose credulity he

hopes to thrive. On the one hand, he

would throttle measures for their

benefit lest these should destroy his

malicious calling; on the other he

"the harbor is about thirty to forty "Canada's Fertile Northland" is the "feet deep. The tide is heavy, and "rising from nine to sixteen feet at "width at low and high tide. The

Company began business, more than ers could pass through the strait. He 200 years ago. Of them Mr. Low did not see why they could not pass Shiloh's for the worst cold. the sharpest eugh Cure -try it on a guar antee of vou money back if it Cures doesn't actually CURE quicker the Ungava river and generally lies wide freezing in these latitudes. "He Coughs than anything you ever tried. Safe to take .- nothing in and Colds it to hurt even and baby. 34 years of **OUICKLY** success comment Shiloh's Cars

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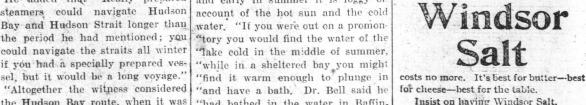
but of late years they have been re-

Commander Wakeham spent, the

summer of 1897 cruising in the bay



You surely wouldn't buy an inferior cow, when you could get a pedigreed Jersey for the same money? Why should you Lake Superior. Lake Superior is cold, buy cheap, inferior, imported salt when







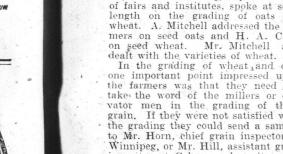
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Winnipeg, or Mr. Hill, assistant gi inspector at Calgary, where it w be carefully tested and graded. Craig instructed the farmers in method of grading their own g o that they would be able to whether they were receiving the per grades at the elevators.

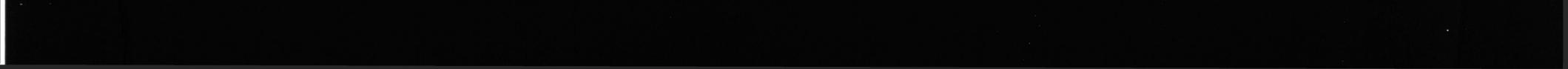
In dealing with the question of oats and wheat the speakers laid pecial emphasis on the great value the fanning mill to make clean In judging grain 25 per cent. wa lowed for grain free from weed se and other grain. The advantage sowing large plump grain over th small grain was shown by mean two tubes in which a compariso the yields from the two classes shown to the advantage of the for Another point of interest to farm that was touched upon was the en cation of wild oats. The only cessful method of getting rid o was by cutting the plants before

seed ripened. The following are the points which the seed train will hold g judging schools during the remain of the month:-

Fort Saskatchewan, Feb. 22nd. Lamont, Feb. 24th. Mundare, Feb. 25th Vegreville, Feb. 26th Ranfurly, Feb. 27th: Innisfree, Feb. 28th

Mannville, Feb. 29th

"the finest harbor. It is a rocky "hill rising about one hundred feet "high and bow-shaped. Projecting Suppose you want to grind feed, "out into the bay is a rocky knuckle "on one side, so that in entering the "harbor ships have to take a slight "curve, but they very, very quickly the machine yourself. "get away from the influence of the 'ocean waves. At the present time



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iter pleasant." essels that had been the strait would all borhood of 300 tons, were not always speed for that service. rs they have been remer. Wakeham spent the cruising in the bay. ng to ascertain at what ticable to enter the at time navigation ared closed. Through in the ice it was early is vessel got into the ad no further trouble Bay and Straits until when he encountered nese he considered a ce to navigation than be encountered. He e Hudson Bay sailing ered by ice. There is om in the Strait, and. ted and charted he it an ideal inlet dur of navigation. appears to confirm

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N. R. for Fort Saskatchewan, where and prices firm on the Toronto cattle 1.06; No. 1 Northern, 1.05; No. For t Saskatchewan, where are being delivered today. sting were the lectures de-terday and the large num-mers who assembled at the 1400 butchers, \$3.50 t $30\frac{1}{2}$. thern, 1.02; No. 3 Northern, 96; No. 4. Saskatoon City, reasurer Deag. Saskatoon City, reasurer Deag. The undersigned have received instruc-id at the city freasurer Deag. The undersigned have received instruc-ted at the city freasurer Deag. The undersigned have received instruc-id at the city freasurer Deag. The undersigned have received instruc-ted at the city freasurer Deag. The undersigned have received instruc-ted at the city freasurer Deag. The undersigned have received instruc-ted at the city freasurer Deag. The undersigned have received instruc-ted at the city freasurer Deag. The undersigned have received instruc-ted at the city freasurer Deag. The undersigned have received instruc-ted at the city freasurer Deag. The undersigned have received instruc-ted at the city freasurer Deag. The undersigned have received instruc-ted at the city freasurer Deag. The undersigned have received instruc-ted at the city freasurer Deag. The undersigned have received instruc-ted at the city freasurer Deag. The undersigned have received instruc-ted at the city freasurer Deag. The undersigned have received instruc-ted at the city freasurer Deag. The undersigned have received instruc-ted at the city freasurer Deag. The undersigned have received instruc-ted at the city freasurer of the Base Line, on Thurs-The undersigned have received instruc-ted at the city freasurer Deag. The undersigned have received instruc-ted at the city freasurer of the Base Line, on Thurs-The stabling for 12 horses. Other out-buildresses are being delivered today. market yesterday. Reczipts-60 cars thern, 1.02; No. 3 Northern, 96; No. 4, Very interesting were the lectures de-livered yesterday and the large num-hogs and 79 calves. Export cattle 1, 49; feed No. 2, 43,4.50 Oats-No. 2 ber of farmers who assembled at the are very scarce at \$4.50 to \$5.20; bulls" white car unanimously voted the proceed-\$3.75 to \$4.40; butchers, \$3.50 to \$9.40; butchers, \$3.50 to \$9.40; butchers, \$3.50 to \$9.40; butchers, \$3.50 to \$1.50 Very \$5.15; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.60; lambz the read \$5.00 to \$6.75; hogs, \$4.90 to \$5.15. ings an unqualified success. close attention was paid to the re-

Toronto, Feb. 21.-Trade was activ-

marks of the different speakers and. the results will doubtless be manifested in cleaner, better kept farms and WEDNESDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. up-to-date, progressive and successful It is some time since the market

farmers appeared so strong as they did today "One feature of the meetings here." when, as the result of much lowe said A. Mitchell, one of the lecturers continental cables, they opened over with the seed train, "was the large one cent lower than the previou amount of intelligent discussion by close, and seemed on the downward the farmers present, on the various trend. The situation, however, be subjects connected with the growing came completely altered and in the of seed grain. In this way we were face of the heavy Liverpool decline. enabled to explain many points that which was almost before noon hour might have otherwise been omitted higher than the previous close. The and to clear up the difficulties of the farmers. It also creates more interest in the subject." Mr. Mitcheli is was holding a very firm tone. Buying in certain lines of produce is greatly the chief weed inspector of the pro- was fairly general during the day or in excess of the demand, and as vince. He is an authority on words the decline, and was principally done wheat offered and the market seems

on March 1st. At the afternoon session of the seed train and grain judging schools ad-Northwest than any other house there on March 1st. dresses were delivered on seed grain, paying particular attention to oats and wheat. The variety and milling great scarcity of that cereal.

qualities of oats was the subject of an address by T. H. Mason, of the Dominion department of agriciture at Ottawa. H. A. Craig, superintendent of fairs and institutes, spoke at some length on the grading of oats and length on the grading of oats and wheat. A. Mitchell addressed the farmers on seed oats and H. A. Craig Kingdom during the coming on seed wheat. Mr. Mitchell also and stocks at ports may reach 28,000, In the grading of wheat and oats and stocks a 000 bushels. dealt with the varieties of wheat. Argentine shipments which have

one important point impressed upon been such a bear feature during the the farmers was that they need not take the word of the millers or ele-vator men in the grading of their take the word of the statisfied with vator men in the grading of their time, although continuing to b grain. If they were not satisfied with heavy for the present, they will like Straw the grading they could send a sample to Mr. Horn, chief grain inspector at to Mr. Horn, chief grain inspector at Winnipeg, or Mr. Hill, assistant grain inspector at Calgary, where it would be carefully tested and graded. Mr. Craig instructed the farmers in the method of grading their own grain so that they would be able to tell whether they were receiving the received the rece Oats are very weak as the demand Wood so that they would be able to tell whether they were receiving the pro-were light gaain yesterday. In Win

per grades at the elevators. In dealing with the question of seed nipeg 67 cars were inspected against 146 last year. In Minneapolis 149 In dealing with the question of seed oats and wheat the speakers laid es-pecial emphasis on the great value of the famining mill to make clean seed. In judging grain 25 per cent. was al-lowed for grain free from weed seeds and other grain. The advantage of sowing large plump grain over that of moull grain was shown by means of small grain was shown by means of two tubes in which a comparison of Oat_{3} , feed No. 1, $48\frac{3}{4}$; No. 2, $43\frac{3}{4}$. Oats-No. 2 white, 51; No. 3 white the yields from the two classes was 47%; rejected, 39. shown to the advantage of the former. Barley-No. 4, 54. Another point of interest to farmers Flax-1.02. that was touched upon was the eradi-Winnipeg options: Wheat-February cation of wild oats. The only succlose 1.03%; May 1.0 pen 1.021/2 Oats-Feb

cessful method of getting rid of this was by cutting the plants before the 1.07%; July 1.08%-1.10. ruary close 51; May 60-56. seed ripened. American options: Chicago-Ma following are the points at Slough. wheat open 91, close 9214; July 8718. which the seed train will hold grain Upland, 8814: September, 851/-86.

udging schools during the remainder Minneapolis-May 98%-1.00%; July of the month:-991/8-1.003/4. Fort Saskatchewan, Feb. 22nd. Lamont, Feb. 24th. THURSDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. Mundare, Feb. 25th. egreville, Feb. 26th.

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Ranfurly, Feb. 27th.

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Mannville, Feb. 29th.

Winnipeg, Feb. 20 .- There was al-

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open 1.04%, close 1.05; May open in fraternal organizations and did much day, March 5th, the following: Oats-February open 511/2 was a native of the old country and 2 1 .10%. lose 51%; May open 56, close 56% American Options: Chicago-May pioneer in this district. The funeral Chicago-May takes place Sunday.

pen 92%, close 93¼; July open 88¼ lose 88%; September open 86%; lose 85%. Minneapolis--May open For Clean Elections in N. B. St. John, N.B., Feb. 26-Committees from the government and opposition close 85%. close 1.01%; July open 1.01%,

met this afternoon and agreed to run the aprpoaching election in the city

CITY MARKET PRICES.

There has been a fairly large atthe past few weeks, but trade has not and social reform league, also the amount agreed upon for legitimate ex been particularly brisk. The supply penses and the manner in which shall be used. The latter portion consequence sales are slow and the the report was not made public.

This is especially true of price low. reen feed. Large quantities of th are being brought to the city for sale, and some loads have been forced to stand on the Market square for a weel or ten days before it could be sold In dairy produce and vegetables, the

upply is very limited, and the con umers purchase them at the stores. preferring to pay a little larger pric

· Oats.

Barley.

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Timothy.

lough,

ather than trust to the uncertainty of the market supply. Farmers report little or no sleighin on the country roads. This has been rue of almost the entire winter. The now fall has been very light, where the roads were gra

mostly drifted to the sides of the road. The following are some of the market prices prevailing on the Market square during the past week: Hay—Timothy.—_\$11 to \$14 \$10 to \$12 per ton Hay-Upland \$5 and up per to Hay-Slough

\$4 to \$4.50 per ton Green Feed -- \$6.50 per ton 32c. per bushel. 50 to 65c. per bushe Feed Wheat 6c. per 11 Pork, dressed 5c per] Beef, fore quarters

Beef, hind quarters .. 6c. to 8c. per It Eggs, fresh \$3 to \$3.50 per top dition; 20 tons Timothy Hay. \$2.75 to \$3 per cord

EDMONTON MARKETS. of sale list. (Elevator Prices.) Wheat. WALKER & DANIEL No. 1 Northern. 89c Auctioneers, Fort Saskatchewan. Vo. 2 Northern, ., No. 3 Northern,

ones about the actual cause of Stomach, Heart and Kidney ailments. To explain in person how weake Stomach nerves leads to Stomach weakness, I am sure 500 Feed, And it is the same with weak Hearts or weak Kidneys. This is why my prescription-Dr. Shoop's Northwestern No. 1 95c.

. \$8 to \$10. \$10 to \$14. guare. stopping the strength of the stopping the stoppin By the ton on Market Square.

.. Jpland,'.. Fimothy, 1912 to \$14. entitled, "What To Do." I will also send Ottawa. samples of my restorative as well. Write

without bribery or the use of money except for legitimate expenses. The chairman of two parties later report Godolphire. grey mare, driver, age 9, weight 1000. black mare, 4 years old, weight 1000. chestnut mare (hackney) 6 years old weight 1100. geldings, general purpose, rising 4 years EXTENSIVE colts 2 years old spring colts, 1 filly by Bay Nelson. **AUCTION SALE** Sheep :---Implements:farm waggon; 1 light waggon; 1 sleigh; Messrs. Walker and Daniel will sell ! 1 disc; 1 binder; 1 sett harrows; 1 Public Auction, at N.E. 1-4 10-54-22 gang plow; 2 stubble plows; 1 har- ac AGRICOLA FRIDAY, MARCH 6th Terms of Sale :-credit on furnishing approved joint tion. On behalf of MESSRS. HENRY BROS., &c. 8 per cent per annum Sale at 11 o'clock sharp. Lunch at first class horses, including a fine CRAWFORD & WEEKS, Clydesdale stallion; 25 head cattle Auctioneers, Strathcona, Alta. and hogs; large quantity in imple-

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Horses :---

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velt to investigate the working of in dustrial disputes investigation act with the view to a possible legislation on similar lines by congress.

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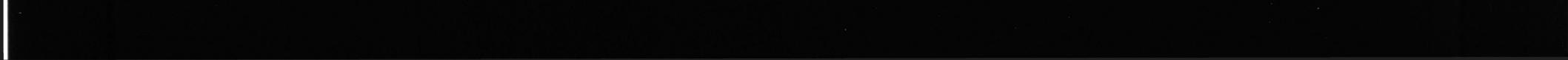
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RESOURCES OF CANADA'S FERTILE NORTHLAND

In the minds of many Canadians the idea is inherent that the vast country lying to the north of the Saskatchewan water-shed and west of Hudson's bay is unfitted for agriculture, and that its value to the Dominion lies in its annual production of furs already exploited its year timber furs, already exploited, its vast timber forests, known but not yet brought into service, and its mineral wealth, as yet unand almost absolutely unex plored

plored. For some time past it has been realized by numbers of far-sighted people that after a few more years' inflow of immi-gration at the present rate, Canada's

northward, and as the location and con-struction of the new National Transcon-tinental railway proceeds. Attention is therefore, already being drawn to that portion of Canada, hitherto supposed to be not only inaccessible but comparatively barren, which lies still further north. EXHAUSTING AVAILABLE LANDS. R. E. Young, of the department of the interior, in 1905, prepared a state-ment showing that the enormous influx of immigrants and settlers would in a reasonable time, exhaust the available inde for free homesteads in the preslands for free homesteads in the pres-putation estimates the area of agri-ent settled portions of the western prov-cultural lands available in the unorgan-inces, and calling attention to the prac-ized territory of MacKenzie and northern tically unexplored hinterland of Can-Alberta at not less than one hundred

tically unexplored hinterland of Canada. Mr. Young also had a map of the northern portion of Canada prepared which contained all available information from any source regarding the possibilities and resources of the country. As a result of Mr. Young's investigations the matter was taken up by the House and a select committee of the senate was appointed to inquire into the resources and value of that part of the Dominion lying north of the Saskatchewan watershed, east of the Rocky mountains and west of the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan, and the Mackenzie territory. The districts of Keewatin and Ungava were also brought within the scope of the investigation. In February, 1907, the committee commenced its work, and by March 30, 1907, when it completed its labors, the evidence of the Swan Hilks, is a beautiful country, some parts heavily timbered, other parts of information on points hitherto practically unknown.

Enormous Tract of Country Hitherto Regarded as Inaccessible and Comparatively Barren, Lying to the North of the Saskatchewan Watershed are Unspeakably Rich in Timber and Minerals, While There are Thousands of Miles of Agricultural Land Fit for Settiement-Valuable Information Collected by R. E. Young for the Country.

more values in the present rate, Canada's further expansion as an arginalization in the railway being railon at its in sevents and the sevent sevent in the source of the star negative function of the argunate of the start and gas are downlard the start and so in the United States, has been of settlement in failway being railong and by the great source of exploring and surveying and is bound by traveling over the country will of the summer frosts do not downlard the strate the strate of the start and is the boost for the summer for start and is the boost are downlard the strate the strate of the start and the boost are the start and the strate the strate of the start and the strate the strate of the strate the strate of the start and the strate the strate of the strate the strate the strate the strate of the strate the

far been but little destruction from fire in purposes. this quarter. The land is mostly level, soil excellent, and if the summer frosts do not prevent it, the country will begin soon to settle up and there will be an ample supply of timber for local uses, if not for supply of timber for local uses, if not for supply of timber for local uses, if not for supply of timber for local uses, if not for the supply of timber for local uses, if not for the supply of timber for local uses, if not for the supply of timber for local uses, if not for the supply of timber for local uses, if not for the supply of timber for local uses, if not for the supply of timber for local uses, if not for the supply of timber for local uses, if not for the supply of timber for local uses, if not for the supply of timber for local uses, if not for the supply of timber for local uses, if not for the supply of timber for local uses, if not for the supply of timber for local uses, if not for the supply of timber for local uses, if not for the supply of timber for local uses, if not for the supply of timber for local uses, if not for the supply of timber for local uses the

ALL KINDS OF TIMBER. "I never saw as fine poplar as I saw there. A considerable number of poplars were over a foot, but a foot would be a fair average. I have seen poplar in all parts of the prairie country. but never saw any growing up as straight." Mr. Stewart avelaging the training the second seco my growing up as straight." ent rate of consumption, upwards of Mr. Stewart explained that spruce for 6,000 years; and finally the Cobalt sil-

commercial purposes grows to the Arctic ver district, including the greatest sil-sea. He was astonished to find that the ver mines in the world; all these are limit of tree growth extended as far north discoveries of the past twenty years. as it does. He thought it extended prob-ably ten degrees further north in this dis-UNPROSPECTED COUNTRY.

tion. As a rule frost comes in September. and wheat is generally sown May 5; potatoes being planted from May 20 on. In summer the weather is quite as hot as

at Prince Albert, and the days are longer.

eral possibilities of the northern portion of

these vast tracts by many witnesses. The evidence of A. Von Hammerstein as to the

evidence of A. von Hammerstein as to the beds of tar sands which extend for many miles along the Athabasca river about 150 miles north of Edmonton, is particularly interesting. These sands are impregnat-ed with oil gum, something the nature of tar. He considers there is in this locality evidence of enormous wealth in petroleum.

There are also statements as to the min-

Now, a line drawn aeross the map of triet than in Labrador' The different kinds of trees that we have in the Mactriet than in Labrador' The different kinds of trees that we have in the Mac-kenzie basin include white spruce, black spruce, the larch or tamarack, which is found as far north as the spruce, the jack pine and the balsam. Mr. Stewart did not see any balsam in the Arctic circle; aspen, which is a bout one-third fying south of the spruce, black the spruce, the jack is and thence northwest again to the Yu-pine and the balsam. Mr. Stewart did not see any balsam in the Arctic circle; aspen, which is a bout one-third fying south of the spruce, black the spruce, the jack is a balance of the spruce tions, about one-third fying south of the see any balsam in the Arctic circle; aspen, white poplar, balm of Gilead and birch are white poplar, balm of Gilead and birch are line. The two-thirds lying north are all found down as far as Fort Macpherson. practically unprospected. In this vast all found down as far as Fort Macpherson. The natives make their cances out of birch bark at Fort Macpherson. The size of the timber becomes less as you get towards the north. There is timber growing near the junctions of the Peace and Slave Fivers, probably 14 inches in diameter. Below Fort Good Hope the timber is smaller. Some of it has been made into flooring, and lumber is made from the timber there. There is a large supply of spruce suitable for pulp. NORTH OF THE SASKATCHEWAN.

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NORTH OF THE SASKATCHEWAN. them, and their very existence is but Quite a considerable amount of at- barely known. No one can say as to whe-Unte a considerable amount of at-tention in the report is devoted to the there they are to be a barren portion of country north of the Saskatchewan rocks found rich in minerals everywhe watershed, and several witnesses gave else, or whetehr they will in the future important information regarding its pos-sibilities. Ven. Archdeacon McKay, who probably knows the country better than other white man, and who has his miles north of Prince Albert, there is an hardwater leaf. ture of the northern cour low that of Manitoba or Any marked difference northerly points, where from one to three hours ther south



For the th area, which inclu-Alberta, nort basin of the Arctic circle, lies lines of 55 and out this whole of the possible seems to approx hours of poss range from 17 dmonton to 1 Simpson, it may of plants and rapid in the northe districts.

perature in egrees, at Calgary Hay river, on Great Slave h

A. C. FRASER IS **NEW PRESIDEN**

Edmonton Board of Trade Eler Officers. Able Reviews of the Year's Work.

That the Edmonton board of t doing a great work for the cit district was clearly ports of the president, Wm. Short, Secretary Harrison at the ann meeting in the city council- cham yesterday afternoon.

There was present a large rep tation of the business interests of city and all were pleased with showing of the past year. Des the recent prevalent financial depr sion much good has been acco ed in advertising this portion other parts o

The chair was . occupied by

Short, who, after the election of

annual address, which was as foll The President's Address.

President Short's annual add was characterised by a spler optimism which evidenced an creasing and unswerving faith in great destiny of Edmonton. It

'The past year has been a me able one. It began under favor auspices. Trade was good.

velopment was going on rapidly. position was most reassuring large farming area of which this centre had been reached by the dian Northern Railway, and the Gr

ley as new members pres

est Brown, S. C. Chamberlain, Torey, J. A. Fife and J. H. McK

the United States.

as follows



Oil Boring Machine in Place, Beyond Fort McKay. Latitude 56, 3, Longitude 111. 3. Timber Cut in Locality, Spruce,

information on points infinence prices in the set is nine agricultural land. The bite prace given before the south side of open country in 1906. It is very good grass and does not form the vidence given before the would be an average crop. There is a good deal of open country in 1906. It is an average sample of the 22,000 the formation of the south side of the south sid

as a publication of the department of Slave lake. About 40 miles north there the interior. The book is now available, is some 20 miles of a rolling prairie



and copies will be sent free on application country. The feed is 'excellent. The and copies will be sent free on application country. The lead is excellent. The drams. The banks are very high where to the department. Three large maps of the country under of the northwest that Mr. Conroy has seen investigation accompany the vol-ume Most of it is level and open with nice bluffs on what is spoken of as the height of land. At Fort St. John the banks are about

investigation accompany the vol-ume and these contain a wealth of detail not hitherto found in any previously published maps. There are also charts showing the average possible bours of sunsfine during summer in these districts, the isotherma-tures. The area dealt with in this volume is of stupendous extent. The area of those portions of Alberta and Saskatchewan at hiles. Ungava has a total of 354,965 square miles. Keewatin 470,416; Mac-kenzie 562,182; total 1,637,559 square miles. This is by more than 300,000 spuare miles twice the combined area of the four original provinces of com-federation namely, Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotta and New Brunswick. It is exactly 272,673 square miles greater than the combined area of those portions of the two new and of those portions of the two new combined area of the seven older provinces and of those portions of the two new and of those portions of the two new and of those portions of the two new scotta and New Brunswick. It is exactly and of those portions of the two new combined area of the seven older provinces and of those portions of the two new and of those portions of the two new scotta and New Brunswick. It is exactly and of those portions of the two new and of tho

combined area of the seven older provinces and of those portions of the two new provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta which lie south of the Saskatchewan water-that



Getting Out Lumber in the Oil

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The vast region north of the Saskat-chewan valley and west of Keewatin, which may be broadly described as the Great Mackenzie Basin, is very much length for feeding them during the five

bushels held, at the time he obtained it. In the Hudson's Bay company's mill at Fort Vermilion The grain raised there for some time past has been of the quality known as Ladoga. This has changed so materially from the sample originally ob-tained from the Ottawa experimental farm that it now bears no resemblance, the original stock bring a soft wheat. Mr. Lawrence has farmed at Ver-milion for over twenty years, and has never had a failure in wheat in that time. There is no fush. He has raised as high as 66 bushels of wheat to the acre. That was his biggest yield, and was accomplished without the aid of fertilizer. All the witnesses are agreed as to he constinue to be acre. farm that it now bears no resemblance, the original stock being a soft wheat, while the sample produced is as hard as Red File. As to the soil, many supposed that the Base store valley, was All the witnesses are agreed as to boundary to meet the steamer the wing-ter, being the set quantity of timber to be found in the Peace river country and adjacent territory. The spruce is large and fit for saw logs, some being three fect across, the strump. All the river shave belts of timber

Athabasca, into which the Peace river drains. The banks are very high where

the banks become lower, and at Fort Vermilion you find the banks from 100 to 150 feet in height.

RICH BLACK LOAM. You will find the same conditions in

the upper part of the river as in the lower. It makes great bends, and on alternate sides of the river you will find wide flats, where there is probably the wide fasts, where there is probably the richest soil there is in that northern country, made up of alluvial deposits, all black soil. There are places on the lower parts of these points which get flooded, perhaps once in seven or eight years. Nearly all the points, however, are above the birth water meet, and nooded, pernaps once in seven or eight years. Nearly all the points, however, are above the high water mark, and ind behind. "Below Fort Smith there is said to be very good land behind. "Below Fort Smith there is a deposit of alluvial soil similar to that of the prairie, and this extends as far as the most disappears. At Fort Chipewyan, the Roman Catholic mission has a farm which was originally nusker, right among the Laurentian rocks which was treated in this way, and is first flats cultivation of the soil was first un-dertaken in that part of the country

and Slave Rivers.

peeted. The hot wave exter nded down the Arctic sea that year as Mr. Stewart ascertained from Indians who had come from Rampart House, near the Alaskan boundary to meet the steamer the Wrig-

There was a thermometer on the steame

As to the soil, many supposed that the Peace river valley, as a valley, was a low lying section of land in the bot-tom of the river. It is spoken of as "The Valley" by many people, and they think that it extends from the mountains on to the Arctie ocean. The river bottom proper only consists of points or flats in the bottom of the bed of the river, which "bottom" is of points or flats in the bottom of the bed of the river, which "bottom" is practically about two miles in width, whereas the Great Peace river valley, proper, what is properly called the Peace river valley, is in reality a broad tract of height of land, this so-called "valley" covers 300 miles in width, and extends from the Rocky Mountains on to Lake

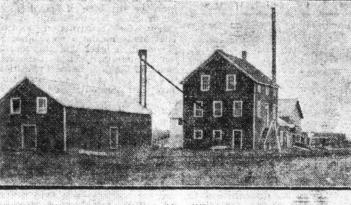
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south, but the contrary is the case, due to the greater length of the day. There is at least two hours' more sumshine per day during the summer at Fort Simp-son than at Edmonton and points fur-there north have as high as nineteen and farther north neutralizing the natural twenty hours per day of sunshine. As farther north neutralizing the natural

Spruce Tree 75 Feet High, 14 Inches Diameter, Near Junction of Peace -

the prairie, and this extends as far us the Rocky mountains below Fort Simpson and class soil. They grow wheat there which

headquarters near Lac la Rouge, 150 miles area of sandstone with large possibilities in the shade. It continued all night. That Arotic heat was something quite unex-

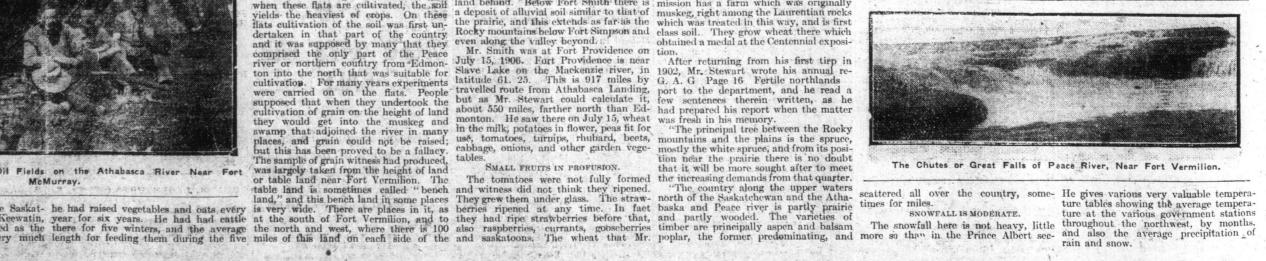


Flour Mills at Vermillion, Peace River

Albert. It is a wooded country. In this portion of the country border-ing on the Arctic circle it would be quite reasonable to suppose that crops would mature much later than farther south, but the contrary is the case, due

ther north have as high as minoteen and twenty hours per day of sunshine. As sunshine is the great factor in maturing trops, it is not surprising, therefore, that barley, wheat and oats are all ripe mad ready to cut by the end of July at Providence, 550 miles north of Edmonton. Af Fort Simpson, 170 miles north age and cucumbers are grown in precisely the same manner and under the same condi-tions as in Alberta. De hundred and forty miles north of Fort Simpson is Fort Wrigley, wheat and leave to suble optic testablished by the enquiry was with regard to muskey ands. A very large portion of the the sendier grows of the thousand in their present contry the sendiers are grown in precisely the the enquiry was with regard to muskey ands. A very large portion of the the sendiers are properly tim-kegs. These muskegs are properly tim-bered swamps, and in their present con-dition are useless for agriculture, being composed of moss sometimes three feet of the tucks soaked with and lying in water now to THEAT MUSKEG.

more thick soaked with and lying in water. HOW TO TREAT MUSKEG. It was shown that where the timber is cut off, and the sun allowed to act which has been held and protected by the moss, disappears. At Fort Chinewaya, the Roman Catholic



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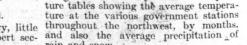
President of the Board

of Trade for 1908.

Trunk Pacific Railway had failed

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PECTED COUNTRY wn across the map of from the mouth of northwest to the ear Fort McMurray, vest again to the Yu country into two por-third lying south of the spected. In this vast e mineral probabili ere a government surr has found indications old, silver, copper, oil, everywhere coal is found. land House northeast-Nelson river, is a dis the Keewatin and These are the same now being found to be ern Ontario. There has ion or prospecting of very existence is but one can say as to whe be a barren portion of in minerals everywhe they will in the fut aps even greater dis been made at Cobalt this, and about 500

PAGE SEVEN. EDMONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1908 In the summer months the tempera-ture of the northern country is little be-low that of Manitoba or Saskatchewan. Any marked difference is at the more cortherly points, where the sum shines LATE SUMMER FROSTS, In the somewhat lower tempera-ture in the north may be offset by a LATE SUMMER FROSTS, In the somewhat lower tempera-ture in the north may be offset by a LATE SUMMER FROSTS, In the somewhat lower tempera-ture in the north may be offset by a the effect of high latitude is also exident. It might be well if your board would take a strong attitude on this p. nt. It might be well if your board would take a strong attitude on this p. nt. President-A. C. Fraser., 1st vice-president-J. C. Dowsett. 1 All Statistics show the rapid growth of Edmonton during 1907 in spite of the C.P.R. train service. 2nd vice-president-Geo. Stockand 3rd vice-president-F. T. Fisher. financial stringency. Baggage checking service Post Office Returns. Geological survey of coal lands. LATE SUMMER FROSTS. From the very meagre observations longer agree closely with those of Edmon-in the Peace river district, it is not ton and Calgary. In October, frosts are Chairmen of different sections of the 1966 Gross Postal Revenue, .. \$25,494.03 rom one to three hours longer than far-A Capable Official. Publicity Work Done. board :-ther south. 1907 Gross Postal Revenue. "At the beginning of the year your Pamphlets sent out: 48.155.14 Financial-T. M. Turnbull. "Edmonton, Agricultural, Industrial 1906 Money orders issued, \$96,481.66 board lost the services of a very able Insurance-Jas. McGeorge. Manufacturing-W. H. Clark. Professional-Wm. short. secretary in the person of Mr. F. T. and Commercial." 2,000 distributed. 1907. Money orders issued. 166 430 84 "15 Minutes with Edmonton." 10,000 1966 Money orders paid. .. Fisher. Mr. A. G. Harrison, who "15 Minu was chosen to succeed him, has given distributed. .\$121,609.48 1907 Postal orders paid. 185 822 65 Grain and milling-A. B. Campbell. very great time and attention to the "Souvenir, Inaugural Ceremony Pam- 1906 Postal Notes paid, ... \$18,940.76 Retail-P. E. Lessard. Wholesale-F. M. Morgan. work of the board and in every way to maintain its influence. It is cnly fair to say that his services have very 26,927.54 Custom House Returns. Real estate—S. H. smith. Industrial—J. C. Dowsett. \$ 61.387.66 tributed, 400 on hand. "Canada Life and Resources." Special 1907 Land Titles Office Returns. justified the confidence placed tributed, 400 on hand. 166.072.56 Transportation-Geo. Dowsett. in him by your board. 265,149.31 in him by your board. "In retiring from the position of president, I may be allowed to express for a very considerable portion of the year made it impossible for me to give as full at tention to the business of the board as I should have liked. While expressing my regret at this, I desire to express my sense of obligation to the Distributed to Express my sense of obligation to the distributed to express my sense of obligations to the distributed to express my sense of obligations to the distributed to express my sense of obligations to the distributed to express my sense of obligations to the distributed to express my sense of obligations to the distributed to express my sense of obligations to the distributed Civic interests-F. T. Fisher. Publicity-A. G. Harrison. The question of establishing a stand 39,568.13 ing committee on arbitration as in the Winnipeg and other boards of trade, was, after discussion, referred to the council of the board for report. Military Camp at Edmonton, 1906 Assessment \$17,046,728.00; Tax The president introduced the ques-tion of a military camp to be held at express my sense of obligation to the Distributed to outside points, 750. very high honor which you did me in appointing me to the position of 153 sent to Mr. Vanderhoof, Chicago, 1907 Assessment \$21,958,700.00; Tax Edmonton instead of Calgary and asked for discussion on the question. Major Thibaudeau said he had been president of the board, whose influ- Secretary Western Canada Immigration rate 13 1-3 mills. 300 Miles North of Fort McMurray, Red River Carts in Northern Alberta, ence is not, I believe, exceeded by that Association. The leading American Mag-Building Permits. Building Permits. \$1,868,009.00 asking why the camp was to be at Cal-gary instead of at Edmonton as was supposed last year. He and his fel-"With wishes for the greater suc-graphs and articles illustrated For the three summer months a vast area, which includes western and northern. Saskatchewan and the basin of the Mackenzie, almost to the bisherm for Dunvegan, the only station at while north of Lake Athabasea winter is basin of the Mackenzie, almost to the which a regular record has been kept setting in rapidly. Aretic circle, lies between the isotherm lines of 55 and 60 degrees. Through- valley, and the temperature there reg- perusing the evidence in this volume, of the possible amount of sunshine of the possible amount of sunshine seems to approximate 55, and as the hough comparison with observations with observations in and scientific observation of the made in survey camps leads to the con- country described by the different wit-1906 azine writers have access to these photofrom 1907, Census 1901, 2.626. low officers would much prefer hav Census 1906, 11,167. ing the camp at Edmonton "on the Estimate 1908, 18,000 to 20,000. beautiful banks of the Saskatchewan Strathcona 4,500. Bank Clearing House Returns. instead of the sandy plains of Cal gary Return 5 months ending 31st Decem-Ex-Mayor Griesbach took a differber, 1906, \$3,936,721.60. sunshine at midsummer made in survey camps leads to the con- country described by the different wit-nours in the latitude of clusion that the summer frosts which nesses, but perhaps the most urgent and applause and was ac-World Life; World's Events Magazine; ent-view of the question. 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Miller; The Suburban; Pacific Monthly; but afterwards found out it would be short Note.-Clearing House established 1st While, as has been shown, the summers such valuable data is tabulated by Mr. rapid in the northern than in the southern districts. The average daily mean highest tem-perature in July at Winnipeg is 77.8 degrees, at Calgary 74.7 degrees. At Hay river, on Great Slave lake, it is 73.5 perature after about August 20. The ments of other witnesses as to the agricul-degrees, and at Fort Simpson 71.5 degrees. The report of Secretary Harrison Saturday Evening Post; Atlantic Monthheld at an earlier date. The camp as then read. It was as follows :-ly; The Westminster; Pearson's Maga- July, 1906. was more for training of officers than New Financial Quotations. The Secretary's Report. the men. Calgary at the present time Bank of Hochelaga making 14 Banks was more central from a transporta-The report of Secretary Harrison is This set of photographs is still being an address to President Short and is as used. Some 80 photographs weer sent in all. tion point of view than Edmonton Great West Permanent Loan and Sav- From his view any interference of the to the Toronto Globe and are being used follows: "I beg to submit a statement of the from time to time in their Saturday il- ings Co. rees, and at Fort Simpson 71.5 degrees. mean for September near Lake Athabasca tural possibilities of the north country board of trade in this question would financial affairs of The Edmonton Board lustrated addition. Some 53 photo-of Trade for the year ending the 31st graphs were sent to the Montreal Stand-Bulletine be repugnant. General information Bulletins were issecretary said he had written The "In a new country it is necessary to of December, 1907, am pleased to be and and full paged illustrations were sued from time to the members Col. Otter and had been given to un-A. C. FRASER IS The Evil of Over-Speculation. "In a new country it is necessary to of December, 1907, am pleased to be and and rull paged illustrations were such from time to time to time of the the such and thus serve a considerable purpose, over-speculation does not assist development as well as less spectacular rely upon the banks. 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He understood that both Hon. Mr. Oliver and Mr but more sold investments. Our real progress, no doubt, suffered somewhat from over-speculation. That is to say, in a new country where the resources opportunities and necessities for de-by this board and progress of the city in a new country where the resources of doubt, suffered somewhat in a new country where the resources opportunities and necessities for de-by this board and progress of the city in a new country where the resources in the the new country the new country where the resources in the the new country where the resources in the the new country the McIntvre, M.P., Strathcona, were both favorable to an annual camp at Ed-Edmonton Board of Trade Elects monton. Major Thibaudeau pointed out that Map of Edmonton and Strathcona sub-divisions. are diverse and opportunities for velopment are such as to effectually during the past year I presume will be being used by the British Editors who Map of securing at first cost are very great, produce that result. Hence the finan-to make the most of these in the cial stringency, which resulted in the short and concise as possible, under var-tractor, Calgary Albertan, Montreal Life Map of are diverse and opportunities for velopment are such as to effectually Officers. Able Reviews of the Map of Province showing railways pro- ancial standpoint. Year's Work. snortest possible time is the general withdrawal to some extent of banking jous headings. and Resources, etc., etc., were all sup- jected into Edmonton. F. T. Fisher thought that the mat-Work of the Board. To do this it is necessary to privileges, might have been expecte plied and have used our photographs. desire. Entertainment of Visitors. ter should be decided upon strictly Many public lectures were also supplied. rely upon borrowed capital, which, to bring about some failures. Such Number of meetings held: That the Edmonton board of trade though not improper, partakes of the has not, however, been the case The thanks of the Board are due to from a military point of view. If it Regular Monthly, 12 The Edmonton Club, the City Council had been arranged to have the camp is doing a great work for the city and district was clearly shown by the re-the cost of labor and material has development, as well as the handling Advertising. district was clearly shown by the re-ports of the president, Wm. Short, and Secretary Harrison at the annual more than others, our development as well as the handling more than others, our development partook of the nature of new business, Special Meetings, Advertisements were inserted in the and to J. H. Morris, Ex-Mayor May, O. a second time at Calgary on its merits Montreal Star and Family Herald, Peace M. Biggar, Messrs. Crafts, Hardisty, we should not interfere but if it ap-River Trail Booklet, Canada Life and Manuel and many others who on all peared there had been undue influ-Council Meetings, Section Meetings, 14 Resources, Canada, National Magazine occasions entertained people visiting this ence used to deflect the camp from its of Boston, Canada West, Canadian Gro- city during this last year. It will be proper course then it might be up to meeting in the city council chamber suffered a very considerable shock and were curtailed. It would be unjust, Total. 42 rday afternoon. we thought we suffered more than we however, to say that the attitude of Matters Dealt With. cer, Hardware and Metal, Bulletin, noted in this connection that while the us to interfere. Journal, Monetary Times, Witness, Pear-City was asked for \$300 for this pur-Why is There was present a large representation of the business interests of the city and all were pleased with the showing of the past year. Despite the recent prevalent financial depres-sion much good has been super su the banks, especially the stronger in Government Telegraph line to Peace Why is Calgary Better? River. sons, Saturday News, etc. pose less than \$150 was used. This was due to the fact that the members of the were the reasons why Calgary should Report on local coal supply. Visitors and Correspondence. Sunday mail service on the C. and E. Letters received 4540; Letters sent Board were always willing to expend be a better site for a camp than Ed-Night train service on the C. and E. Letters -received 4599; Letters sent board their money for this purpose and the moniton. condition of affairs than formerly. almost invariably carried all business sion much good has been accomplish-ed in advertising this portion of Al-these three transcontinental lines has and have done so in a very satisfac-Later closing of the afternoon mail rooms 4 to 20 each day , about 280 per owners of autos on any and every occa- Mr. Griesbach replied that he would ver the C. and other parts of Canada and never ceased. It continues at pre- tory way. The outlook at the preth or 3360 during the year, not in- sion offered their services free not contend that Calgary was the bes Post Office Block Stone Cutting. cluding the usual city visitor or memthe United States. Local Paper and Reporters. strategic point in the province but he Report on Fire Insurance Rates. sent and will go on with even greater sent is for very much more stable The chair was occupied by Wm Short, who, after the election of Em-resulting from the depression. More- financial conditions. On sound busibers of the Board. The Board is used " I cannot close my report without refer- pointed out that at Edmonton there Report on Government Telegraph line. and looked upon as a directory and a ring to the space given to Board of Trade were four squadrons while south of t Brown, S. C. Chamberlain, Dr. over Edmonton will for two or three prey, J. A. Fife and J. H. McKin-vers be the base of operations for justified here. Report on coal situation. place where information of all kinds can be obtained. A standing exhibit of grains means this Board has received a great there were a much larger number of Beport on Agricultural products. Elevator at Vancouver advocated. and grasses, etc., is kept on exhibition. as new members presented his construction westward and to some Loan Companies Resume. deal of publicity and it has been a direct squadrons. It was thus a more cen-Railway expropriation of lands. The President's Address. President Short's annual address was characterised by a splendid optimism which evidenced an in-great destiny of Edmonton. The videnced an in-creasing and unswerving faith in the the videnced an in-great destiny of Edmonton. Extent for construction eastward. That alone means a very large em-ployment of labor and the consump-tion of material. These materials we have at hand. Large quantities of the videnced in the test opportunity to resume operations in this vicinity. There is a splendid to be un-bounded confidence in the resources annual address, which was as follows: extent for construction eastward. "The loan companies, compelled for Members. 71 new members joined the Board dur-tending the meetings are to be congratu-A. C. Fraser disagreed with what Members. Legislation regarding exemption laws Early closing by-law. ing 1907 making a total of 217 members. lated on their work and the able manner the last speaker had said. Edmonton Appointment of travelling immigration Two members of the Board died during in which they have done the same. At- stood to lose by its extreme modesty. agent. the year, Mr. Stephens and Mr. William- tached you will find the financial state- He pointed out where Edmonton had Endorsement of the Alaska-Yukon Pament duly audited. creasing and unswerving faith in the ties and other construction timber great destiny of Edmonton. It was have been got out, and Edmonton and capabilities of the country. lost by not pushing for its rights. For cific Railway. New Industries and Stock Companies Yours respectfully. A. G. HARRISON. berta bonspiel, while this year as a Preferential trade within the Empire Established or Incorporated During must remain a basis of supply in this Notwithstanding the fact that the proas follows: indorsed. matter of fact more than half the It began under favorable and similar supplies, this must also Trade was good. De- be the most important basis of sup-1907. The past year has been a memor- respect. In the matter of food stuffs duce market has been affected Railway Commission re draft re gen-Secretary, Edmonton Board of Trade, 1907 was not a favorable year for the rinks came from north of Red Deer able one. February 21st, 1908. establishment of new industries. How auspices. Trade was good. De-velopment was going on rapidly. Our plies for the construction of the position was most reassuring. The Grank Trunk Pacific and Canadian favorable conditions, there does not Edmonton had a bonspiel it could Unsatisfactory transportation condi-Financial Statement. ever a great deal of information was gaget more rinks on the C. N. R. than from the south. The same held true The financial statement appended withstanding the conjunction of the second s the Secretary's report is as follows. in military matters, if we had a camp arge farming area of which this is the Northern westward. tries, all of which was handed to Mayor Bal. brought forw'd from '06, here it would greatly increase the milcentre had been reached by the Cana-Our Coal Resources. "Another very great source of re-venue is our coal. The first outside expansion. Merchants are buying Investigation by \$189 64 itary forces in this part of the prodian Northern Railway, and the Grand (1.892.50 6,000.00 vince. is in a position to offer free sites through Geo. Stockand said that in Ontario demand that had been made upon us less extensively, and are very active in was during the winters of 1906-7. We making collections: Altogether the Shipment of mercha private individuals or sites at a nominal C.P.R. refund (on pamphlets), 42.00 200.00 place to place. Though the matter 42.00 Shipment of merchandise to Flag stawas during the winters of 1906-7. New Westminster Exhibition. 200.00 place to place. Though the matter 20.00 should be handled delicately, he were not then able to supply the de-mand. Our market for this will be the very best of reasons for expecting Good price or rental by the city, power, light Subscriptions for 1906, and water at cost and a fixed rate of Refund (Prince Albert Conver Good roads. 81.25 thought nothing would be lost in retaxation for a period of years. The list mand. the territory traversed by the Cana- that all cutstanding liabilities will be Fuel and labor supply. Improvements to the Saskatchewan given below will however, be a surprise Refund (British Editor's Dinpresenting to the militia department dian Northern, the Grand, Trunk | fully met. I think to many. New Industries Established or Enlarged. Commendation for Committees. that we want our share of military Pacific and the new trunk line of the ner), 3.00 Mr. Griesbach contended that the "Turning to the particular work Postal and Mail service. Canadian Pacific Railway. That mar-ket is undoubtedly very large. Dur-the board, attention may be called J. J. McLaughlin, Ltd., Aerated Water Reforestation. Telegraph service cheaper rates. \$8,428.39 Mr. Griesbach control for the camp order had been issued for the camp Plant \$30,000. ing the last season a very great de-velopment of coal mines took place been rendered by one or two of the here, and our mines will henceforth committees. With very little ap-Expenditures. in Calgary this year, and the city stood Edmonton Tent and Mattress Co Transportation, delay to gain by waiting till next year and \$410 71

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rich in that minera rior. At Dubawnt or racks are found un belt which extends ne river, where the ients from the copper

the rivers, and nearly mity to the mineral in vers of all capacities e will doubtless become the development of th ire in this country. LITIES OF FISHERIES. minerals and forestry formed an absording At a time when Lake ake Superior are practic-and Lakes Manitoba and w signs of being depleted rnment can supply h them, it will come as a people to learn that the hese lakes is not a perceptd to the possil ities of ined in the vast net the north. Whitefish, and frout teem in al rs, and in the Mac rivers the inconnue in one of these waters has mercial fishing, except ient to the Saskat two companies are

he climate of these disthe other evidence. y R. F. Stuport, director neteorological service.



Fort Vermilion

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able to supply and hold the mar- pearing on the surface touching the ket to an extent not heretofore postlers. sent indications that there will Thus the expenditure of money on all of this development work will give employment to labor and a market that no work by any similar public timely indeed. "After all, more good that the time to be a specific to us from the depression." "The board received a very substant Undue specific to us from the depression." "The board received a very substant tial grant in the past year from the city council. The saving in insur-

A C FRASER President of the Board of Trade for 1908.

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tracted a very large influx of settlers. The values offered were very alluring and money poured in rapidly. Our resources are diverse and the most valuable to be found in the West. Our climatic conditions were good— were, in fact, surprisingly good to those who came from abread, and who had not expected to find a moderate climate.

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had not expected to find a moderate climate. "The haste of the railways to get into possession of these new fields, the extent and cheapness of the naturally enough large extent, were wage earners. The sources to be had naturally enough large extent, were wage earners. No Big Failures. railways should be attracted

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Townsites, uniformity of survey, Hail insurance. same, several members of your board The eleven resolutions submitted 1 To the inflow of capital which have given themselves to the thank- this Board's delegateswere consolidated will come for these reasons will be less and obscure task of bettirng our into 9, all of which were carried-added the money brought in by set- condition as to ireight and insurance Canadian Ticket Agents entertain Canadian Ticket Agents entertained It does not appear from pre- rates. While not all has been ac-C. P. R. Crossing 11th to 16th street be complished that your officers feel that S. Magazine Editors entertaine any cessation in the tide of settlers. we are entitled to have, nevertheless, from time to time. Promotion of English Immigration. C.P.R. Extension westward.

Information furnished Mr. Gregg, Con employment to labor and a market that he work body is more effective in making large missioner of His Majesty's Board of Joint Stock Companies Incorporated du savings to the community than the Trade and recommendation of the an "After all, more good than harm "After all, more good than harm s come to us from the depression.""The board received a very substan-"The board received a very substan-

Set of By-Laws drawn up and adopted. J. R. Dunn requested to establish a mercantile agency. ties was also checked. The conditions in the labor market settled down to a much more solid basis. The cost of year. In freight rates substantial re- Entertainment of British Editors, C much more solid basis. The cost of year. In registrate successful the successful the solution of the solution Entertainment of British Editors, Dominion Government guests. Exhibit sent to Toronto and London. Exhibit sent to New Westminster, Exhibit sent to Eaton's, Winnipeg. Sliding Bank of the North Saskatche wan River at Edmonton. Extension of harvest excursion tickets Inducement of Industries. Fire Insurance Rate again taken up.

Early marketing of grain. Dominion Fair at Calgary. Wagon Road from the Forks of the Wagon Road from the Forks of the McLeod River to Grand Prairie advocat-Pressed Bricks, Ltd.; The National Realty and Investment Co., Ltd.; The Improvement of Yellowhead Pass trail.

Tow-path on the Saskatchewan River. Cost of Power to small users in the

Open mail service on the C. and E. afternoon train. New freight rate schedule. Clover Bar Bridge Superstructure. Ferry at Strawberry Creek. Marketing of frosted Railway to Dawson City. Committee confers with Mr. Peters the C.P.R. re freight rate. Supply of seed grain, Agricultural college site.

Mail service to Wabiscaw.

Dominion Fair at Edmonton Military School site.

Wireless Telegraph Station.

Three story factory, enlarged; Snow-flake Laundry, enlarged; Edmonton Steam Laundry, marged; Edmonton Telephone, Packing Plant, building; Walters new Saw-mill; Huff Grading Co. Bitulithic and Contracting Co.; North

Saskatchewan Concrete Works; Edmonton Concrete Co.; Ramsay's Greenhouses Advertising, larged; Byron-May Co., Photo-Engrav- Photographs, Driving, New Westminster Exhibition,... ing 1907, Having Their Head Office Located in Edmonton.

Miscellaneous Canadian Society of Equity. Ltd. Auditing for 1906, Great West Coal Co., Ltd.; The Somerville Hardware Co., Ltd.; Metropolitan Investment Co. Ltd.; Metropolitan Collecting Membership Fees, ... Investment Co., Ltd.; Edmonton Steam Laundry, Ltd.; St. Elmo Hotel Co., of Insurance, Prince Albert Convention Fees Edmonton, Ltd.; Edmonton Concrete Co., Ltd.; Jaspers, Ltd.; Alberta Coal Co., Limited; The New York Den-tists, Ltd.; The Imperial, Ltd.; St. Ditto Con'n at Edmonton, ... Emile Coal Mines Ltd.; The Troy Steam Prince Albert Con'n (refund Laundry Co., Ltd.; The Sturgeon River \$81.25). Coal Co., Ltd.; Edmonton Drug Co., Ltd. King Edward Hotel, The Pembina Coal Co., Ltd.; Cardiff Coal Co., Ltd.; Byron-May Co., Ltd.; Sundries, Alberta Hotel, Edmonton Breweries, Ltd.; The Edmon-Interest on notes at Bank. ton Incline Railway . Co., Ltd.; International Insurance Co., Ltd.; Western!

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ton Building Loan and Development Co., Ltd.; The Keystone Press Ltd.; The The Board's Appreciation. Great West Publishing Co., Ltd.; Clover Bar Coal Co. Ltd.; United Colligning thanks thought that the appreciation Bar Coal Co., Ltd.; United Collieries Ltd.; The International Theatre Co., rison for the able report rison for the able report which was Ltd.; The Namayo Coal Co., Ltd.; The comprehensively yet plainly present-

Prairie Farming Co., Ltd.; The Jour-nal Job Printing Co., Ltd.; The Great Northern Coal Co., Ltd.; The Great West The New Officers. Coal Co., Ltd.; Tofield Coal Co., Etd.; The MacArthur White Construction Co. nominating committee had met on the Ltd.; The Parkdale Coal Co., Ltd.; The H. W. Moffat Co., Ltd.; International Feb. 15th to prepare the report of the Advertising Agency, Ltd.; Rupert's Land nominations for officers. The follow-caped. It is supposed the crime was

Coal Co., Ltd.; Gorman, Clancy and ing officers were recommended and actuated by a desire for political re-Grindley Ltd. afterwards unanimously adopted :-Trail from Fort Essiniboine to Prairie Grindley Ltd.

138.50 then agitating for a brigade camp at 27.32 the Capital. Committee Will Report. 33 01 The question was ultimately referred 432.00

to the council of the board to prepare a memorial to the militia dealing with \$1,214.57 military matters as they concern Edmonton.

The meeting then adjourned.

Gomez No Longer a Power. Manilla, Feb. 20 .- Senor Gomez has re-79 00

300.00 signed as a member of the Philippine \$3,276.23 assembly. It is believed he will not be a power in insular politics henceforth, 15.00 the action of the assembly in ousting 25.00 him having destroyed his influence with 39.13 the people.

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25.00 Attempt to Blow Up C.N.R. Docks. 10.50

Winnipeg, Feb. 21.-The C.N.R. detec-25 on tives are making a searching enquiry 52.75 into the attempt a day or two ago to blow up the company's coal dock at Port 300.00 Arthur. The Ontario provincial police 50.25 are also interested. It appears that the 12.80 company's manager, J. Jorkland receiv-22.00 ed a threatening letter a few days ago 11.75 from the Italians who demanded work failing which they said they would blow \$820.84 up the docks which they apparently calculated would provide them with work. 2.533.32 583.43 Great secrecy is being maintained over the attempt. \$8,428.39

Counterfeiters At Large.

Montreal, Feb. 21 .- The arrest of a man named Fessender at Belford, Que., and the arrival of a high constable in that locality for a conference with Chief Detective Carpenter has set talk in motion for the capture of a gang of counterfeiters who crossed into Canada from "Har- the United States recently.

Murder Mayor and Councillors. Madrid, Feb. 20.-Several masked men entered the town hall at Damil Province during the session of the The president reported that the municipal council today. They shot mayor and six councillors,



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Professor Torer, president of the province, has written aking that an anouncement be made calling on matriculants who purpose entering in the southers wards the Yellowhead Pass to be three that the list may be submitted to the cares the first arbitron in the souther with the information as the souther the souther the first meeting of the senate after in the souther the first meeting of the senate after in the souther the first meeting of the senate after in the souther the first meeting of the senate after in the souther the first meeting of the senate after in the souther the first meeting of the senate after in the souther the first arring (prompt) Mrs. Frank to be called to the first meeting of the senate after in the souther the south of the same to arriag do an atterned to the south first arring to prompt in the more could will be south to a south the same to a constant the the south of the same arranged on a charge or the distrest in the tast meeting of the senate after in the souther the same to remove it a dispute follower and the stress was a makeng to the distress the senate after in the same to remove it a dispute follower and the stress was a makeng to the distress the senate after in the same to remove it a dispute follower and the stress was a makeng after the stress of the short and Edwards had a term of the stress was in the tast meet and the case for the stress was a makeng to the short and Edwards had a term of the stress was included in the trans the short and Edwards had a term of the stress was included in the tork the call the the follow the short and the tast first the follow the short and the senate and the stress are arraigned on the first mean stress the short and Edwards had a term of the stress the short and Edwards had a term of the stress the short and Edwards had a term of the stress the short and the senate stor and the there are to the short and the stress the short and the stress the short and the senate stor and the tast first arrain to short and the short and the stress the s

Mrs. McDonald on the C.N.R. train at St. Albert last July. In the judgment A. McDonald was given \$100 hospital \$100 for loss of time, and Mrs. Mc. fendant denied and a number of witness Donald was given \$1,000 for injuries es were called. The defendant was disreceived

A Swede named Thomberg, said to Beker for robbing a clothes line in the

EDMONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1908.

SEED TRAIN CLASSES. SURVEYING TIMBER LIMITS. (From Friday's Bulletin.) William H. Waddell, of Hamilton (From Friday's Bufletin.)

boxes and were growing, were shown, boxes and were growing, were shown, also shown the comparative yield of Mr. Waddell leaves for his home in also shown the comparative yield of Hamilton to-morrow. Hamilto By means of long tubes the class was also shown the comparative yield of Hamilton to-morrow. The next grain dealt with by the speaker was oats. The difference be-

SOCIAL NEWS. Mrs. Edwards, wife of Dr. Edwards,

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CONSTABLE PAYS DAMAGES.

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LOCALS.

50c.: Board of Trade, \$12.50: Bank of Commerce, bronze medal. The two cars composing the travel CEMI-WEEKLY Subo scribers are requested to look at the label on their paper, and if it is

not 1908, the subscription is due. We would ask all such subscribers to remit the amount as early as possible. The subscription price is \$1.00 per year in Canada, \$2.00 in the United States.

of Calgary. The Strathcona rink was skipped by J. M. Douglas and was composed of R. P. Lewis, lead; Ed

D'Donnell, second; J. B. Miller, third; and R. B. Douglas, skip. There were thirteen rinks in attend. ce, three from Calgary, six from Innisfail and one each from Strathcona Wetaskiwin, Red Deer and Lacomby A number of games were played on the lake nearby the town, where there were two sheets of ice in addition to

the two in the rink itself.

Manufacturers Are Interested. Toronto, Feb. 20 .- The following tele-

gram, expressing the opinion that the provoince should continue to control the water powers at Niagara, was sent to Sir Wilfrid Lauriertoday: "The Exerntive council of the Canadian manufacturers' association wishes to express the Last night's games at the Strath- hope that the Dominion government in the treaty between Great Britain and United States, to which it may give terday at a delightful buffet luncheon, ber of spectators, including several at which covers were laid for twenty- ladies. A. J. McLean defeated E. T. assent, will see to it that nothing is done that will in any way restrict th production of electrical energy on the Canadian side of the Niagara b



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REDUCTION IN FREIGHT RAT

F.W. Peters Announces Lower F on C.P.R. Will Benefit Ed. monton Wholesalers.

(Tuesday's Daily.)

Arrangements are now being whereby Edmonton and Calgar be assisted by favorable fre becoming whole ing points for the who Canada. F. W. freight agent of the CPR the city today, stated hat ar ments were now being made for ther reduction of the treight ra the C.P.R. from Eastern Can Calgary and Edmonton. tion will amount to 5c. per 100 p on freight in class 5 and 8c ne pounds on agricultural imple

and machinery. Mr. Peters stated that this place Edmonton and Calgary same basis with regard to f rates as Winnipeg. Previous Winnipeg had more favorable in rates on goods from the east either Calgary or Edmonton new freight rate will come into about March 15th. It was origi intended to introduce the new on March 1st, but owing to deh the arrangements and the lac notification of the change had made the date of the introduction the rate has been postponed

March 15th. This new rate will do much sist these two Alberta cities in coming the leading wholesale an tributing points in the west. greater part of the freight broug by the wholesalers is in class f large, amount of machinery and cultural implements is also shi to Edmonton, and the reduction per 109 nounds is a very materia This new rate does not apply smaller places in the west, and consequence the Edmonton and gary wholesalers will be able to their goods from the east mu cheaper and can then ship them out the smaller dealers in the surroun towns and cities.

Avainst Public Ownershin, Ottawa, Feb. 26 -- Senator Mcl

en, in the Senate last night, move to lution to the effect that put with entry end to the inter-tuirties would not be in the inter-

of the Dominion. Senator Coran ask the government what measures eing taken to prevent the influx Italians, who are the enemies of law and order. Senator Baird move that when the Senate adjo Friday it, will stand adjourned u March 5. This is done because Senate does not sit on Mondays next Wednesday neither house wi it being Ash Wednesday.

Development of Wireless.

made. He called up nine different persons in one minute and thirty. TWIN CITIES EXHIBIT. eight seconds. The test was made with W. A. Moore, who, being familiar with

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HERALDS OF SPRING.
(From Friday's Bulletin.)
It would seem that Spring may already be heard coming over the hill-tops, and that even the mild winter Alberta has known this year is about to pass away.
Mayor McDougall did not care to express any opinion as to whether the council would close a bargain with the Strowger people. The reports of Mr. Taylor and Telephone Superin-tendent Cumming, will shortly be sub-mitted and the council will likely act on their recommendation. Both, it is



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CANADA'S OLDEST GLOVERS

London, (Cable), Feb. 25.-Signor Ma coni in the course of a lengthy addre to the Liverpool chamber of commen "telegraphy through space and s of its commercial applications" said t in about four months, when the lat apparatus will be installed, they she able to deal- with at least two thousand words a day. Political Deadlock in Council. Toronto, Feb. 25. - Alderman Jamo Wright, who was unseated for havin an uncompleted contract with the cit was today elected in Brantford. His election will again create a deadlock the council which now stands eight eight, politically, counting Mayor Bo by as Liberal. Wright is a Conser The Manchester House

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