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|   | NOMINATIONS IN INNISFAIL. OUADTED MULION (************************************  |   |  |   |  | NUMBER 478   |  |
| OXFORD WON THE  | Mayor and Council to Succeed Those<br>Who Resigned Last Week.   |   | * * TWO TRAIN LOADS OF *<br>* ONTARIO PEOPLE FOR WEST *  | SENATOR ROSS IN   | Big Rush Ayready Begun Into This<br>District on the G. T. P.   |  |  |
| HISTORIC EVENT  | Innisfail, March 22Yesterday, at the<br>Council Chambers, the following nomina-   | PROFIT ON LANDS   | *<br>* Toronto, March 23-When two<br>* C.P.R. special trains comprising *  | CITY YESTERDAY  | Kolden, March 22Seeding is in full<br>swing at Holden. A big rush expected   | THE BIG STICK  |  |
| Before Immense Throng the Oxford  |   | J. A. Powell, of Edmonton, Disposes   | * the fourth settlers' excursion of *<br>* the season pulled out of the *<br>* Union Station for the West last *       | Said That He Came Here in Con-  | this season. Over two hundred families<br>expected to locate here.<br>The continued warm spell has taken                       | Lords' Veto Proposals Are Not Per-   |  |
| Crew Beat Cambridge by Three Lengths.   | Kremer, G. E. Thorne, G. S. Kirkham<br>and W. Gunston, as Councillors.<br>W. Gunston, the only one remaining of<br>the old Council, was re-elected by accla-    | of 80,000 Acres in the Edmon-<br>ton District.  | * night between 10 and 11 o'clock *<br>* an official estimated the number *  | nection With Political Situation<br>—Went to Calgary.   | the snow off the fields in the Holden dis-<br>trict and the farmers are busy discing<br>and dragging their land preparatory to | suasive, But Coercive-Rose-<br>bery's Resolution Carried.  |  |
| Putney, Eng., Mar. 23 Oxford to   | mation after resigning and placing him-<br>self again as a candidate.   | What will in all probability be the   | * of passengers on board at one *<br>* thousand. There were ten coaches *<br>* to each train and all were crowd- *     | Senator Ross of Moose Jaw was in  | seeding wheat at once. Several farmers<br>have sown wheat and if this weather con-<br>tinues nearly all the seeding will be    | London, Mar. 22-(Special Cable to  |  |
| day won the historic boat race with<br>Cambridge by three lengths, before<br>a close-packed throng that lined the                               | nations required, an informal election of<br>the ratepayers of the town is to be held<br>on Thursday next, the 24th inst.                                       | biggest singe sale of farm lands ever<br>to have taken place in the province                                      | * ed to their capacity. It was the *<br>* largest excursion of the season so *<br>* far. The passengers were most of * | the city for a short time Tuesday<br>and proceeded south on the afternoon<br>train to Calgary in company with Pre-                  |  | Montreal Star)-The minister's secret<br>is out. The veto resolutions are be-   |  |
| river the full length of the course<br>from Putney to Mortlake. The two<br>crews put up one of the greatest con-                                | b those can vote who were qualified on last year's assessment roll only, and only   | is understood will be completed in  | * them young men and women in *<br>* the prime of life. There were a *<br>* number of children too. All of *           | mier Rutherford.  | trict has stood the winter well and at present promises a bumper crop. It  | fore the people and if the government<br>have their way the House of Lords<br>will be denied all chance of self-reform   |  |
| tests the event ever developed. The<br>fact that the race was run on Wednes-<br>day instead of Saturday, as is cus-                             | freehold or \$1500 leasehold in their own   | The block, which is pronounced to<br>be of the best soil in Alberta lies  | * these prospective settlers were *<br>* drawn from Ontario points, east *<br>* as far as Smith's Falls and west *     | the political situation and held a con-<br>ference with a number of the members   | It is expected that a big rush will  | and become at once what Lord Rose-<br>bery calls a painted chamber, strip-<br>ped of power and a decorative orna-  |  |
| tomary, had little effect in keeping<br>away the crowds. The weather was<br>ideal, there was a light breeze from                                | cil.<br>St. Patrick's day was celebrated by a   | east of Edmonton, in the Edmonton<br>district, and comprises eighty thou-   | * to Windsor. In most cases they *   | He declined, however, to discuss<br>the situation further than remarking  | arrangements to place a special car of<br>land buyers at Holden about the middle   | ment in the constitution.  |  |
| the south, which made for comfort,<br>but did not even ripple the water, and<br>the sun was bright, bringing out all                            | The first open air band concert will<br>take place on Wednesday evening next  | apector, J. O Menn Hayes, is conduce  | * of young men who had been en- * gaged in commercial pursuits *   | on what had already appeared in the<br>press.<br>Senator Ross was elected to the  | many inquiries.<br>Niagara Power at Stratford.   | and persuasion. Asquith frankly ad-<br>opts brute force and makes the speak.   |  |
| the gay aspects of the crowds and<br>boats of every kind along the course.  | Commerce. Innisfail has long wanted a<br>band and if reports are true it has at last  | unwilling to give any particulars at  | * going West in search of wider * fields.  | Northwest Assembly in 1883 and was<br>in that body till 1901, being a member<br>of the executive council, commissioner              | Stratford, Ont., Mar. 22-On April  | er, who is the paid servant of the<br>House of Commons, the sole arbiter.<br>The Unionists denounce the proposals  |  |
| Oxford with the heavier crew was<br>the favored in the betting.<br>Cambridge won the toss for station<br>and chose the north side of the river. | the second s  | edly of the finest soil in the province.<br>The owner of the land is J. A.  | *******  |   | plant for Niagara power.   | as preposterous and a destruction of<br>the constitution, but they are likely<br>to receive the support of the Red   |  |
| a hitch of importance. Oxford got   | WORKING TOGETHER  | a quarter of a million dollars. The   | REVILLIONS SAID TO BE<br>INTERESTED IN A.&G.W  | He was appointed commissioner of<br>the Yukon in 1901 and held that posi-<br>tion till 1892. when he became p                       | CONTRACTS AWARDED  | mondites and Laborites, and to pass<br>the House of Commons with a sub-  |  |
| a good lead early in the race, and<br>swept home to the cheering of thous<br>ands upon thousands. Oxfords time                                  |   | syndicate, and it is their intention to   |  | <ul> <li>candidate for the House of Comomns.<br/>His opponent was Jos. A. Clarke, of<br/>Edmonton, who was defeated by a</li> </ul> | FOR C.P.R. EXTENSIONS  | Compact on Budget.<br>Moreover, the two hours' conference  |  |
| was 20 minutes and 14 seconds.<br>The boats started at 12.26 p.m. Ox-<br>ford took a slight lead immediately                                    | Purpose of Giving Grand Trunk   | Mr. Hayes, in speaking of the   | States However, That He Ha   | y majority of 829. The vote stood, Ross<br>2,971, Clarge, 2,079. This was de<br>is first federal election ever held in the          | J. D. McArthur and Foley, Welch &<br>Stewart Secure Bulk of Work for   | between Lloyd-George, Redmond and<br>Dillon last night will probably result<br>in a compact on the budget, Red   |  |
| which Carpridge soon closed up and<br>going ahead. Half way, however, Ox<br>ford again shot ahead rowing easily                                 | Street View of Situation.   | that he has received hundreds more<br>inquiries this spring than ever before.<br>There seems to be an immense de- | Firm is Connected With th<br>Railway Company.  | Mr. Ross was appointed t othe sen-<br>ate on September 30, 1904.  | 1910—Many Millions Will be Ex-<br>pended in Extensions.  | mond might abstain from opposing the<br>old budget if promised lower whisky<br>duties in the new budget. Thus the  |  |
| with thirty-three strokes to the min-<br>ute, against Cambridge thirty-six<br>From then on Oxford steadily increase                             | New York Mar 29 _One surprising   | mand for farm land in the Edmonton<br>district and it is expected that the  | Winning, March 22Besides Pre   | The Premier's Visit.<br>Premier Kuthertora's visit to me<br>south was conected with teh educa-                                      | Winnipeg, Mar. 22-Contracts which<br>will involve the expenditure of mil-  | Ministerialists talk more confidently<br>this morning of realizing their ambi-<br>tion to confine the coming election to   |  |
| ed the gap to three lengths.<br>\$100,000 ODDFELLOWS' TEMPLE.   | clean sweep of little roads being made  | ment during the next few months.<br>It is said that the land involves a   | sident W. R. Clarke, of the Grea<br>Waterways Railway, Theodore Revi   | tional convention which is to be held<br>there next week. It is said that he<br>will meet W. R. Clarke of the A. & G.               | lions of dollars, were let by the Can-<br>adian Pacific railway this morning   | the single issue of the Lords' vote  |  |
| Arrangements Being Made for Fin   | portance left. Even some of the little<br>ones are now being sought after. Green  | lars. The purchaser was N. Gardner<br>Boggs of Saskatoon. Saskatchewan,   | firm of Revillon Freres, traders and<br>fur buyers, a leading Parisian banker  | d W. railway tonight. Clarke is expect-<br>r, ed to arrive this evening in Calgary.   | E. Schwitzer.<br>The Royal Alexandra Hotel was   | day and so stop the greater part o<br>plural voting. Here, however, they   |  |
| Building in Calgary.<br>Calgary, March 23.—The I.O.O.F  | 11s evidently going to the Winconsin  | vestment. It will be sold in small  | is also a guest at the hotel. It is<br>stated that these two gentleman hav<br>met here for the purpose of discussion   | PINCHOT TO SEE ROOSEVELT  | tractors from various parties of the west, many who know the most about  | dream idly, for the Lords would cer<br>tainly reject any such bill, except a<br>part of a general redistribution   |  |
| I.O.O.F. temple on the corner of Sixti<br>avenue and Centre street. Plans ar  | n Pacific intends to let the Canadian<br>h Northern use the Wisconsin Central<br>e to reach Chicago the Green Bay and<br>of Western will be a very handy branch | acres of farm land is still in posses-  | building of the railway. The latter  | Two Scandals .  | the business. The representatives of<br>the J. D. McArthur company and<br>Foley. Welsh & Stewart and others.                   | scheme, which, among other thing<br>would deprive Ireland of twenty seats<br>Moreover, Haldane and Grey, though<br>defeated for the moment in the cab  |  |
|   |   |   | in the European market and to be it  | A Weshington Mar. 00 Ol   |  |  |  |

provements and an up-to-date elevator Department pay her fare to her former home. This was refused. He then took the matter up with Ottawa, with the result that his view of the matter is sustained, and he is instructed to take it up again with the Detroit officials and Saskatchewan Cattle Breeders' Officers

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proof as possible and all modern im- ing New York. The Canadian Pacific' is earning one saved. provements and an up-to-date elevator installed. The main entrance will be located on Centre street. DEPORTED FROM DETROIT. Her Husband Left Her, and She Was Dumped Upon Windsor. Winder M. L. 2015. The Canadian Pacific' is earning the Canadian Pacific' is earning one saved. The Such a large surplus that nothing but a fear of the lowering of rates by the Railroad Commission keeps it from increasing its divident. It will be compelled to expend \$10,000,000 on ex-traordinary improvements this year to avoid a surplus that will attract the official attention of Canadian Winder M. L. 2015. Semple and Mrs. Windsor, March 22.—Six weeks ago Mrs. Fowler, who came from Stratford to Detroit a year ago, and was later deserted by her husband, was deported from Detroit by the United States im-migration officer, who gave her a ferry ticket and practically dumped her upon ticket and practically dumped her upon Windsor. Mayor Hanna placed her in care of the Salvation Army, and demand-ed that the United States Immigration States and Canada and justifies the anxiety in President Taft in this con-WILL REVISE THEIR RATES report the result to the department at Ottawa, which will co-operate with him. Telegraph Companies Will File New Schedule of Rates.

Ottawa, Mar. 22 .- Apart from an important ruling by the board of rail- duced to give up employment in mills

Regina, Sask., March 22.—Preceding the public meeting in the city hall to-night, the Saskatchewan cattle breed-ers held their annual meeting, when the following officers were elected: the following officers were elected:

night, the Saskatchewan cettle bread ers held their annual meeting, when the following officers were elected: President, P. M. Bredt, Edenwald; (Tantallon), R. W. Caswell (Saska-form), A. B. Potter (Long Bank). The public meeting, which was both popu-lar and instructive in character, as regards its programme, was well at tended. Various short papers were read on live stock subjects. Not the the will be heard there. East-which the will be heard there. East-tended be area there to be pelperate form Comment. American Desperado Sentenced.

steps to remedy this will possibly be

bound train en route to Vegreville on Saturday night. He was standing on the wrong side of the train when it fifteen years. He stated the stated state of the train when it fifteen years. Falling Boulder Crushes Workmen. Revelstoke, B. C., Mar. 22.—Three workmen while engaged in drilling St. Catharines Murder Trial. St., Catherines, Ont., March 22.-The evidence at the trial of William Bradley, for the murder of George Bulman, at Merriton, January 1st ast, showed that the two got into an pull him up, a wheel passing over his

several times and kicked him in, the head. A verdict is expected tomorrow. Settlement of Firemen's Difficulties. This description the strike will be called of the difficulty will be adjusted by the their differences on the the difficulty. The case was ad chained their differences on the their

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DERAILMENT DUE TO SAND Three C.P.R. Trainmen Lost Lives by

Section Employees Negligence. Nelson, B. C., 23 .- The coroners' jury at Creston investigating the ac-cident by which Fort and Campbell, two trainmen, lost their lives on the Canadian Pacific at MoNeillie Siding

The bodies of Mrs. Semple and Mrs. last Saturday, find that the derail

COMING WEST FROM MAINE ment was due to sand, mud and gra-

Six Hundred Families, Many of Them French, Coming to Northwest. Biddeford Maine, Mary on Mark Mark State Sta Biddeford, Maine, Mar. 22 .- More than 100 French speaking families known to be particularly dangerous. from the city of Lewiston leave for the Canadian northwest within the ed to keep the track in safe condit next month. It is learned that nearly tion." The jury wice examined the 600 families from this year's exodus scene of the wreck. Donald Carson.

engineer. injured at the time the othe are from New England. For months agents have been through the New England states inmen were killed has since died. REFUSED HUSBAND MONEY. teresting the French speaking peop!.

in the Canadian Northwest, and as a result large numbers have been in-

DRUNKEN MAN ON THE RAILS.

Ottawa, Mar. 22—Thomas Gorman, American desperado, one of the party of burglars concerned in the sensa-United States and Canada would ruin

Veterinary Association was held today and will continue over tomorrow. Over thirty members are in attend dance from all over the province tiscussed was the advisability of making more stringent rules with re-gard to veterinarians from the States practising in the province without the necessary qualifications, and some quest held on Monda yon Frank Srov-roe, Austrian, the jury found a ver-dict of accidental death while under the influence of liquor. The evidence showed that Shovroe was on a west ed with the lightness of the sentence bound trein en torice to Verset like to the sentence bound trein en torice to Verset like to the sentence bound trein en torice to Verset like to the sentence in the sentence of liquor. The evidence showed that Shovroe was on a west ed with the lightness of the sentence bound trein en torice to Verset like to the sentence in the sentence of the sentence of the sentence in the sentence of the sentenc

Revelstoke, B. C., Mar. 22. -Three previous war.

rock on the south bank of Illecille-

piled up on top of it the Pelion of the Joe Cannon scandal. The party, they say, is badly staggering under the combined load. nounced today that Mr. Arthur Egg,

a young Montreal organist, had been belt. awarded the Strathcona scholarship, entitling him to a three years' course at the Royal College of Music, Lonthat "this section of the road, being don, with living expenses.

FOUR VICTIMS IN A MONTH Another Street Railway Fatality Oc-

curred in Montreal. Montreal, Mar. 25.-Another street

railway fatality occurred here today when an eleven-year-old boy named Oscar Leroux. was run down and

killed while trying to cross in front Mrs. Jos. Welcome Now Lies at Point of a car. This makes the fourth killing on the of Death in Chicago.

Chicago, March 22-Mrs. aMrion Mc-Chicago, March 22-Mrs. aMrion Mc-Lean, 24 years old, is dead and Mrs. Jos. the frequency of such accidents, it Welcome, 23 years old, is dying at the County Hospital from shots fired by Jos. \$2,000 be imposed upon the company

GRAFTER' TRIAL ON MONDAY

Pittsburg Councilmen Will Be Before the Athenians from drowning in the Court Next Week. .

Pittsburg. Pa., Mar. 21 .- Nine more Six Teams Lost on Ice.

Bulman, at Merriton, January 1st last; showed that the two got into an alterca 1.2 *n* the platform of a radial car. Bulman was under the influence of liquor. Bradley hit 'Bulman several times and kicked him in, the head. A verdict is expected tomor-row.

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the peace of the G. O. P. so desired by President Taft and Col. Roosevelt, as unifficially gathered, menaces the Taft administration and jeopar...zes the Republican congressional election. The Ossa of the Balinger-Pinchot scandal has had the ill luck of having piled up on top of it the Pelion of the Joe Cannon scandal. The party, they say, 1s badly staggering under the tension or spur leaves the Langdon second resolutions already agreed to, Montreal Organist Wins Scholarship. Montreal, March 22.-It was an-southeasterly direction, the intention that the possession of a peerage in southeasterly direction, the intention that the possession of a peerage in being to afford facilities to the large itself should no longer afford the right

being to afford facilities to the large itself should no longer afford the right numbers locating in the irrigation to sit and vote in the House of Lords. The debate revealed a stroong feel-ing against the resolution and Lord Weyburn Extension The Weyburn extension will be built Lansdowne had to assure the members by the J. D. McArthur company, and toward the close off he debate that the the expectation is that this company resolution would in no way sacrifice will remain on this work for several the hereditary principle; he added: years, until the line is built through "A peer may vote for the resolution towards Lethbridge. Only 25 miles of the dump will be completed this year. The J. D. McArthur company will also the dump will be completed this the search of the should have a hereditary.

The J. D. McArthur company with the build the Outlook extension. This is a 90 mile job, the work beginning on the north side of the Saskatchewan the north side of the saskatchewan the saskatchewan the saskatchewan the north side of the saskatche and continuing until the point is reached where the road branches off submitted; that was for some governto Macklin. ment of the day to do. Identical Bids.

This evidently implies that no The work of constructing this road from the Machlin end is a separate contract. and the report at the Roya. Alexandra this morning was to the effect that J. D. McArthur and James in office.

1910 A BANNER YEAR

West Entering on Era of Prosperity-

Farmers Seeding. Winnipeg, Man., Mar. 22.-Reports eceived from all parts of the country show that the farmers are busy on heir land, plowing and getting ready for seeding. Some seeding is being done in Southern Alberta and more experimentally in the spring wheat country, but though the drained land in many districts of Saskatchewan d the ballots are counted a source will new road. Tenders are cannot to the Manitoba is nt for seeding many farm-probably be called at once. The vote double tracking from Winnipeg to Portage, but the contract has not been grain so early. Ice is breaking up on the rivers, and it looks as if a new record would be established for the

opening of navigation. The great building boom is opening in all parts of the west and a labo unless an army

Certificates of Origin. Paris, Mar. 22.—The Canadian sec-tion of the British Chamber of Com-merce is taking up with the French government the question of certificates of origin required on goods imported from Canada.

\$500,00 Fire in Chicago. Chicago; March 22-Fire which started nthe veneer room of the P. A. Stark piano room, 208 West Lake street, at midnight spread to the Edward Hines



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Eggs.

FDMONTON BULLETIN, THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1910.

**INNOCENT MAN** 

CLASPED HANDS

ACROSS THE LINE

Practically One People.

"I never visit the United States

To Lead the World.

President Taft.

and nine of his comrades have an-

nounced that there will be no motion

There yet remains 67 members

he punishment without a whimper

he gang to be tried, and many of

federal court at Omaha in April. The

prisoners were accused of conducting

vast swindling game through the

aid of prize fights, fake wrestling

matches, fake horse races and other

testified to having lost \$183,275 in the

deals into which they were inveigled.

The government has the names of

will be in the witness stand at the

eaders testified that something like

Freight Wreck on Crow's Nest.

Nelson, B.C., March 20-A railway

cident occurred at McNeil's siding on

he Crow's Nest branch o fthe Canadia

acific Saturday morning by which two

en lost their lives and one was pro

bly fatally injured. As a freight train

rew was shunting cars to cear the track

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umped the rails and plunged a hundred

iver, turning somersaults as it fell.

Jealous Husband a Murderer

Kansas City, Mo., March 20 .- Na-

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was shot through the heart and in

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#### WITH THE FARMERS

THE LOCAL MARKETS. Hogs - Receipts 12,000.

heavies, 10.80 to 10.85; butchers, 10.75 Grain and Feed. to 10.85; light mixed, 10.50 to 10.60; Wheat at elevators, .78 to 82c per bus choice light, 10.60 to 10.65; heavy Wheat to millers .. 78 to 82c per bus. Oata at elevators..24c to 27c per bus. picking, 10.75 to 10.80; good to choic pigs, 10.30 to 10.50.

.. 250 Dairy Butter to dealers. yearlings, light, 8.75 to 9.00; good to ewes, heavy, 8.25 to 8.75;

..... 35c to 40c per dozen shorn lambs, 8.75 to 9.65. Cheese, local.. .. 12 to 13c per lb. Good Calves, 200 to 300 lbs 3e TUESDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. Good Calves, 125 to 200 lbs..3 to 31/2

that native merchants were not sell-

Choice

Medium quality fat cows, 900 gnew wheat. lbs. and up ..... 23/ to 3c

Extra good fat heifers, 1,050 

Extra good fat cows, 1,000 lbs. lbs. and up. . . . . . . . . 31/4 to 31/2 Bulls and Stags ..... Light weight, poor and thin cattle

not wanted. Good Calves, 125 to 200 lbs .. 3 to 3%c Good Calves, 200 to 300 lbs. . . . . . 3c Choice Killing Sheep . . . . . 5 to 5½c ice Killing Sheep ..... 5 to t Poultry and Dressed Meats.

Spring Chickens, 12% to 15c per 1b. Dressed Geese. ... 13c to 15c per 1b. Hindquarters of beel.4% to 7% per 1b Dressed Port .... 10 to 11c per 1b Dressed Port .... 10 to 11c per 1b Dressed Port .... 10 to 11c per 1b Dressed Port ..... 10 to 11c per 1b

Choice Killing Lambs ..... 5¼ to 6c Vegetables. Flax-March 2.05; May 2.06, 2.08. American options: Chicago-May .125, 1.134; July 1.06%, 1.08%; Sep-

Potatoes .1 .. .. 45 to 50c per bus. tember 1.04%, 1.06%. - Minneapolis-May 1.13, 1.14; July 1.13%, 1.14%; September 1.03%, 1.05%. 

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS. WEDNESDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

enough perhaps to stop unnecessary wars and powerful and high minded Chicago, March 22 .- A complete re-Winnipeg, March 23 .- Cables showversal of conditions was a pronounced ed unexpected strength this morning, nough to lead the nations in the feature of the wheat and corn markets, which gave markets on this side rch of progress and reform. "Perhaps some

firm opening. The undertone was Many of those who were heavy sell-very nervous and erratic, but prices inificience of an American benefacers of both cereals on Monday and held fairly firm. Chicago closed 1/2 or a further stepping stone may be stablished in a similar endownment who were advising their friends to to % higher, buying by some of the keep off the bull or long side were large traders there, notably Bartlettscholarships in one of your great merican universities for the most eager buyers on the advance today. The big longs in September wheat vance, but Minneapolis closed romising men that can be selecte om the various parts of Great and continued to add to their lines, and lower and Winnipeg unchanged to as the market mounted upward an 1/2 lower. The very early spring over reater Britain. lower. The very early spring over the Northwest will likely lead to large increase in acreage, which will have a marks until late. He declared it had army of shorts attempted to get un the Northwest will likely lead to large der cover and the result was much higher prices as the offerings were depressing effect on values.

mand. Prominent, shorts bought corn insels in order to secure profits, 105%, May 106%, Jul "The governor-general and I have

Earl Grey, President Taft and Gov- Hans Hering, a German, Served H. W. McKenney and J. K. Corn-Nine Months For Crime of ernor Hughes at University wall However Unsuccessful in Club Banquet in Albany. Getting Grant. Another Man.

Albany, N. Y., Mar. 20.—President Taft, Earl Grey, Governor General of Canada, and Governor Hughes, of New York met here Sunday night at the composite that an innecent man New York, met here Sunday night at of a convict that an innocent man ing session of the Legislature on the banquet of the University club. has spent nearly nine months in the Saturday. These were practically The president arrived from Rochester Edmonton penitentiary for the crime Saturday. These were practically to be the guest of Governor Hughes of another. 

WAS IMPRISONED FOR ROAD TO NORTH

H. W. McKenney, Pembina, and J. horses.

Made to Sign Paper. K. Cornwall, Peace River, for a pre-

Export bids were reported out of ine by some houses and just near enough to trade with no business offering by others. Receipts were heavy. Winning cash prices—No. 1 Northheavy. Winnipeg cash prices—No. 1 North-ern, 1.05%; No. 2 Northern, 1.03%; are, so far as the read big things are No. 3 Northern, 1.01%; No. 4, 98; No. No. 3 Northern, 1.01%; No. 4, 98; No.

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**STRONG PLEA MADE** 

ern, 1.05%; No. 2 Northern, 1.03%; No. 3 Northern, 1.01%; No. 4, 98; No. 5, 90; No. 6, 83; rejected 1-1 Northern, 1.01; rejected 1-2 Northern, 99; rejected 2-2 Northern, 98; rejected 2 Northern for seeds, 1.01; rejected 2 Northern for seeds, 98. Oats-No. 2 white, 34%. The son far as the real big things are concerned, practically one people. So far I have spoken in my da, may I now say one word at the talking to university men; as a Rhodes trustee and one of the exe-cutor of Cecil Rhodes' will. May I be permitted to refer for one "May I be permitted to refer for one to sign the paper at the point of a 000 to \$25,000. These reductions were moment to the dreams which rotted evolver, and that he was in on way made on the suggestion of W. H Cushing, the ex-minister of publi

which are destined one day to bear immortal fruit. What were the mo-justice at Ottawa, and after the case Mr. your forty-nine states a magnificient the following pardon was received: present of Oxford scholarships? The Pardon.

W. S. Robertson, Esq., sheriff, Ed "The hope that filled the great heart of Cecil Rhodes was that one monton, Alta. Sir,-I beg to advise you that His day the English speaking peoples of E the world would be joined together as cc-workers for world purposes; strong Excellency the Governor General has lirected that the unexpired portion

of the sentence of Convict Hans Hermake the grant. ing, alias Schafer, a ticket-of-leave man, may be remitted and this his re lease he made unconditional, and Grand Prairie road grant when the have to ask that you kindly instruct stimates were being considered i ommittee of the whole. He aske him accordingly .- Your obedient ser-

vant. (Signed) A. P. SHERWOOD. Comissioner of Police A statement was also issued from

he sheriff's office as follows: deration of this grant might well be Sheriff's Letter. eft over until the House reassemble Whom it May Concern, J. K. Cornwall said he had intend This is to certify that Hans Hering

d going into this question at some length, but was prevented by the adhas received his unconditional re lease from the department of justice He disagreed with the journment. been a great privilege to meet and and we also wish to add that when talk with Earl Grey. enior member for Calgary (Mr. Cush. proper investigations have been made, ing). His remarks as to the best time hich we trust will be it will be und a great injustice has been done our for doing this work migh

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must be clean and free from smut. We have the necessary implements for this operation.

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> was in such a condition that my whole body broke out in boils-some six and eight in a nest. These were so painful that I was confined to the house and for eight. three months was treated by my family doctor. I got no better; in fact sores began to eat into my tlesh, and a times were so offensive that I refused sit at the table with my family. A friend asked me one day why I did not give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial and I spring decided to do so. I got six boxes and before they were all gone the sores began to disappear and my system was much strengthened. I continued using nills until I had taken twelve boxes every boil and sore had disappeared, and have since enjoyed the very

Sold by all medicine dealers or by er is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills not only banish spring ills but \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine guard you against the more serious ail-

**CATHOLIC CHURCH** \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* PRESIDENT CLARKE ENTERS ELECTIONS HAS NOTHING TO SAY.

Winnipeg, Mar. 22-W. R.

Alberta government, is in Win-

mipeg. and with his secretary,

is at the Royal Alexandra

day, but took the precaution

He arrived last Satur-

Carke, the president of the Approaching General Election in Alberta and Great Waterways France Church Will Endeavor to Railway company, the negotia-tions with which have proved Elect Deputies Who Will Revise Present Order of Things-To Fight such a stumbling-block Against Judaism and Free Ma

ONOWAY

NEWS OF

Bulletin News Service A large number of the. this district, who went winter, have returned on the big thaw, which has s roads. A meeting of the Onoway

the United Farmers of held in Hadcock's store th The meeting opened at 8 large number being pre The minutes of were read by the secretar Brown, after which mbers were enrolled altogether.

A vote of sympathy was Mr. and Mrs. Beaupre in th of their daughter, which o ently

The secretary-treasure after which followed a sion on the hail It was passed that from now on, the first every month, the next held in the Onoway sch 7.30 p.m. on the 2nd of meeting closed at 10.15 p. Onoway; March 14th.

> WETASKIWIN. Bulletin News Service.

Mr. Kirkwood was in Sunday renewing acquaintan A sale of homemade cook held at the residence of Mr by the Presbyterian ladies of

day.

Rev. Mr. Hogg returned fr Saskatchewan on Monday w took the Sunday service. M ander of Millet took his place

Mr. Vogel went to Edmont Wednesday last. T. G. Young formerly emplo C. C. Balley, jeweler here, y Camrose Thursday where he i into the jewellery business self. He will be greatly miss many friends in Wataskiwin Hazel Alberta, daughter of Mrs. T. A. Waterston, died Scandinavian hospital after. scinding an operation for apper She was seven years of age. I eral took place today. On Thursday morning a bo

found beside the track by the train crew, who notified the cit orities. Sergeant Phillips an coronor, Dr. Robertson, with went out and brought the box town. It was found to be P. nelly of Stettler. His bro Vancouver was notified. A. W. Maquire was in town

ter part of this week shaking with his many old friends. The sky was lighted every ni week by prairie fires on the reserve south of here.

LEDUC.

Bulletin News Service. C. H. Gordon, lumber manufacturer, cf Vegreville, esterday on busines

The green ribbon was much

ence yesterday on the streets

Birt Anderson of this town, w

present in the hospital in Edm

be around town again.

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chinery.

again.

Leduc, March 19th.

Bulletin News Service.

convalescing rapidly and expects

Leduc's street lighting plant wi

not been working well lately wa

few days ago, and now, from it.

at the corner of the fire-hall g

to all the street as far as its be

Patrick MacDonald formerly

Merchants Bank, Lacombe, is no

the position of ledger-keeper

branch here , which was lately

The streets of Leduc are gottin

and the condition of the countr

S. G. Tobin returned this we

has occupied his time for a week

business trip down the C. & I

G. F. McNally inspected the

public school during Tuesday and nesday of this week. The gro

its capacity. The board of trust

the school in the near future, an

contemplating building an - add

ing another teacher after the r

where. The pussy willows are

open. Farmers are smiling at th

of the weather and taking out

Summer sports have commer

have commenced kicking the

while some others have been

the tennis court on the lake sh

back of A. M. Anderson's resid

Mr. Grimes, who has been se

for eight or ten days past is ab

After the prolonged negoti

conection with the electric 1

the announcement that Morri

have finally sold their intere

plant to Mr. W. Johnson of t

It is expected that the ligh

n operation in a few

tion there is much satisfac

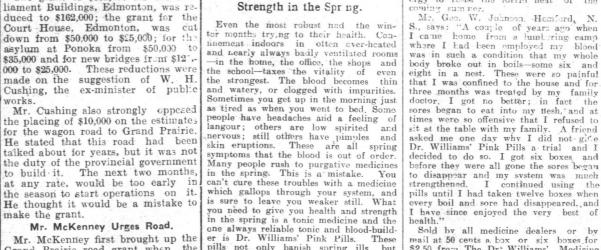
LLOYDMINSTER.

and will soon be in full swing.

Signs of an early spring are

the town has crowded the scho

has put a stop, for a time, to t ing in of lumber from the mills



was considerable corn 36%, March flax 2.12, May 2.10. and there bought that failed to show any gains. Cash wheat-No. 1 Northern, 1.05% Some that was bought showed losses. No. 2 Northern, 1.03%; No. 3 North There was a buying craze on and the ern, 1.031; No. 4, 98; No. 5, 90; No. 6, action of the markets for wheat and corn as well as oats showed that they!

were largely over-sold. The fact that CIVIC SCANDAL IN PITTSBURG. damage reports from the wheat fields of the southwest were more numerous. Eighty Aldermen and Others Charged and more persistent helped the mar-ket no little. The increased outward With Grafting.

ket no little. Pittsburg, March 20.-About sixty movement of corn and the advices persons in Pittsburg, councilmen and from the corn belt that the farmer are busily engaged with spring farm hers, were today formally notified work and that receipts are likely to that they should be ready to appear show a marked falling off were pric

in court on Tuesday next to volungreat importance. Those who have refused to credit tarily confess their part in grafting the many unfavorable damage report. and bribery of Pittsburg councils in sent in from the southwest, and who the past few years. To those who them by putting coppered" short lines, had cause to regret their will thus appear in court and unbur-

len their consciences, the district atactions. James Rankin, who is considered torney will have extended all cour esies of the court. one of the shrewdest speculators in They will be permitted to go free. Those who will not appear will be the world, bought in a line that par-

evened up his contract. tially rosecuted at once. This much was would be a much easier matter pick out those who were not on the tald them in plain words by the mesuying side than to name those who engers today. Tomorrow morning one of the judges will sit in specia. ook on wheat. The pit was a sea of upturned faces essions to hear the confession

Councilman John Klein, who will swindlers, today were found guilty o all eager to grab the grain that was top in the court house on his way to ed on Monday. verside penitentiary long enough to Wheat closed % to 1%c higher, with

epeat to the court in public what he will be sentenced to the federal pri the September, which is now recog as already told to District Attorney nized as the Patten brand, the strong Slakely, Attorney Weil, of the Voters' est shot in the list. The advance League, and others, that between 65 wheat was a great help to corn. The and 80 councilmen and business men for new trials, but that they will take cash market was higher in the sud f Pittsburg have for years been enden drop in estimate reports. When gaged in the nefarious work of graftthe heavy stocks and heavy demand ng in order to get the business of the idered, the bulls will find ity transacted to suit the political that they have a great deal to en-Oats simply came with OSSAS.

ow evening it is expected that there

Two Weeks Old Editor Arrested.

A-1.c.'ice constable and resigned four

nunths ago to become manager of a

was sworn out by. H. W. Whitla, city

secutor. Coling was released on

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ress olipping agency.

Klien is expected to present to the advance in other grains, but as the ourt a copy of a list of names of short interest was not great the up ouncilmen to whom he swears h turn was only 3/4 to 1c There wa anded out more than \$102,000 in graf. an uneven close in the provision mar ket, with prices showing no great ne n the past few years. At the same time, the special grand change for the day. ury will begin session and by tomor-

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

vill bt between 60 and 80 indictments. Klein will be taken tomorrow to the Chicago, Ilis., March 22 .- Cattle trade was heathy as yesterday and buyers reported Monday's scramble liverside penitentiary to begin his entence of three and one half years for a small fresh delegation, which which will, it is now said, be cut to one years because of his turning states evidence. Refusal of the strong prices in anticipation of Sheep hour soon put out the scouts with steady light mid-week run. Sheep house trade preserved its bloom, but the ouncilmanic crowd to promise \$60 er month to the wife and children of lein while he is in prison has caused hog market was as groggy as yester he exposure, which bids fair to tean Packers did not furn a whee intil late in the morning and the ittsburg from end to end. market was no better than yesterday had close. A \$10.85 top was made and \$10.70 to 10.80 took most of the

good hogs. • Cattle-Receipts 3,000. Choice Winnipeg, Man., Mar. 20.-Charles prime steers, 8.15 to 8.65; good Joling was arrested yesterday afterchoice steers, 7.50 to 8.10; good oon on a warrant charging him with ublishing obscene literature in "Live choice beef cows, 5.50 to 6.50; good heice heifers, 525 to 6.75; bute Wire," a spicy weekly which made it buils 5.25 to 6.25, good to choic caves, 9.75 to 10.50; selected feeders appearance two weeks ago .. The pape as already enjoyed big sales and to 6.50; good to choice stockers possible that it will continue. per 5.15 to 5.85. aps in a milder tone. Coling is an

Massey-Harris have the best fore-c riage for Disc Harrows, and the bee Harrow cart ever offered the farmer.

ail a few minutes after his arrival a: Chamberlain's Stomach and Liv the police station. He will face the nagistrate this morning. Live Wire, Tablets are safe, sure and reliable, and have been praised by thousands of wo men who have been restored to health. thousand of which were seized by he police, has published articles dealthrough their gentle aid and curative ing with the white slave traffic, segre. of the young railroad man. gation and other topics of the kind. gation and other topics of the kind.

nparing notes,"/he said, "and find that his job and mine aiffer to this man. Any other information several marked degrees-in his in regard to him we will be glad to He represents the King, and give at any time. he King can do no wrong. The presi-(Signed) W. C. INGLIS. nt can do no right-at least he has

day through the

Assistant Sheriff. ot anybody to throw it onto since oeb left the White House." His Wife Suffered. The most distressing feature of this

The president referred briefly to the ariff conference to be held Sunday sad case is the fact that the man Hering has a wife and family in this ooking to an adjustment diffe city, and the unfortunate woman has 000. The province was now endeavor-been compelled to support, three chilnces with Canada. He said that every dren during the time her husband has ing to bring in settlers and here was effort would be put forth by the Ame been confined in the penitentiary, and an opportunity to furnish land. The at the present her health is complete. can government to see if a means ould be found of avoiding the t the present her health is complete-r broken down as a direct result of her hard struggle that she has made at the present her health is completeation of a tariff wall between this ountry and the Dominion he hard struggle that she has made. "We must be as close friends as pos ible for mutual benefit. I am deeply The United Aids of the city have

Mr. Cushing said the member npressed with the rapid growth and the case in hand and Secretary Turn-Peace River was out of order, as the sperity of Canada, and I want bull said on Saturday that what this public works estimates had been pass o say that it is to our great advan-age to be just to the Canadians, and man had suffered and what the consequence had been was deserving of their great advantage to be just to some compensation from the govern-W. F. Puffer, Lacombe, said th

spring and fall was the best time to The stain that has been placed the road work. He urged "BIG STORE" SWINDLERS GUILTY his character has followed him, for government to do what it could when he was released from the penithe month of May or else in the fal Gang Which Conducted Widespread entiary he secured employment from Fake Games to be Sentenced. onths. the street railway as motorman, but George Hoadley, Okotoks, said

his fellow workmen complained to the Council Bluffs, Iowa, March 19 .-- J ould not oppose the grant of \$10,000 superintendent and he was discharged. for a road to Peace River, but he Mabray and thirteen of his associ-The family at the present are living would never consent to have the work ates in the famous "big store" on Thirteenth street. done by settlers just coming into the

erest in the Hudson Bay ard aPcific railway still increases and Chief En-

neer Attwood and A .J. Taylor, con

ractors, are expected today. Dr. Reid

id today that Taylor would bring

I the construction outfits in a week

r so and immediately the work rading will be started. Dr. Reid

renting apartments here and will wake his headquarters in this city.

conspiracy to use the United State TUBE SYSTEM FOR MONTREAL mails to defraud, and Monday morning First Canadian Underground Railway son at Fort Leavenworth. Maybray

one under government supervision to Be Built at Once. with government inspectors. Montreal, Que., Mar. 20 .- It wa J. R. Boyle contended that the only

successful colonization road was stated to day by President W. G. oss, of the Montreal Street railway. railroad. He thought it was a mi that the first underground railway to take to send a large number of people be built in Montreal would be under into Peace River until a railway wa built. He was of the opinion that t. James street , from St. Lambert road matters were no more pressing Hill to Victoria Square, the most congested route in the city. Mr. Ross for Peace River than for stated that construction would be Pembina or Stoney Plain. started as soon as the necessary rights ception of the place to build roads was in the settled districts. were secured from the legislature. olonization purposes he advised talk Mr. Ross took the ground that no other than the street railway company ing railways and for assistance to should be allowed to put in the sub-

ways, as the service would be a nat-168 additional victims, many of whom ural corolary to the surface reads. or three years. He thought \$10,000 There is a possibility that the whole During the trial, matter may be referred to the newly which lasted two weeks, one of the appointed Public Utilities commis- Most of the money would be spent in the Pembina constituency. The mem on, under whose jurisdiction it will five million dollars had been secured in future come.

The commission held its first meetg on Saturday under the presidency of Mr. F. W. Hibbard, of Montreal, ut its regular work will not start intil early in April.

onization roads; that was the dut f the Dominion government, who HUDSON BAY AND PACIFIC wned the land being opened up He thought it was a mistake to gran lew Railway From Prince Albert this \$10,000. Be Commenced at Once. J. A. McDougall expressed himse Prince Albert, Sask., Mar. 24 .- In

in favor of doing something to p a wagon route to Peace Rive While \$10,000 would go a small way still it would go far in the locatior This road would be a-direct benefi to this part of the province and the

Liberia Appeals to U.S.

lie expects to engage about twenty fiv young doctors. Many men will have to be imported to carry on con a said to be a married man with a struction work and all the men that wife and two children, combined with the unexpected return of her husband There are twelve in the company with action is taken on the urgent request from a lodge gathering at Pittsburg, a capital of forty million dollars, the government of Liberia, which has re-Kansas, is blamed for the tragic death Among them are Messrs. Skinner, ported to the state department that it of the young railroad man. Brady Graham, Greenville, Taylor, Atwood is powerless to hold in check the rebelious tribes now in revolt.

apply to other parts of the provin onry. but in the early spring the settlers could do a great deal of the work of cutting out the right of way. Paris, Mar. 21-One of the most i

He asked

hat a grant of \$10,000 be made to

Mr. Cushing remarked that the con

steading whenever the country

Best Time for Road-making

ountry with no knowledge of road

Mr. Cornwall: "The work would I

Minister of the Interior had now 11,336 eresting phases of the approaching quarter sections of the best land in of not registering, eneral election in France is the open Mr. Clarke was seen by a anada ready to be opened for home olitical campaign undertaken in the reporter last night and while ava. name of the Catholic Episcopate to courteous to a degree, refused accessible. This area would give ecure the election of deputies to the homes to a population of at least 50 to say anything. Asked if he ext chamber either pledged to vote thought there was an possior or in some way in sympathy with bility of the company continu ne interest of the church Under the ing its work, he would make incordat the intervention of the no comment and maintained a ergy in political matters was illegal smiling silence when asked and any influence exercised was in how long he was to be here. It is known that Mr. Clarke At the last general election in 1906, has been much occupied dur-

which followed the enactment of the \* ing his stay in Winnip eparation law, the Catholics did not \* behalt of the company. ing his stay in Winnipeg on ake a definite stand as there was still \* ncertainty whether Pops Pius X \* ould approve the organization

public worship asosciations contem lated by the law as the other religi-Massey-Harris all-steel drill has a 35 us denominations had done. Con

per cent. carbon I-beam. It is the stronguently not until this year when the est and best drill made atholic hierarchy is freed from any egal restraint against rallying its fo

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### PURIFIED HIS BLOOD

**Healed Mr. Wilson's Sores** 

When the sewers of the body-bowels, kidneys and skin ducts-get clogged up the blood quickly becomes impure and frequently sores break out over the body The way to heal them, as Mr. Richard Wilson, who lives near London, Ont. found, is to purify the blood. He writes:

"For some time I had been in a low pressed condition. My appetite le me and I soon began to suffer from indigestion. Quite a number of small sores and blotches formed all over my skin. Quite a number of small sores tried medicine for the blood and used many kinds of ointments, but without satisfactory results. What was wanted

was a thorough cleansing of the blood, and I looked about in vain for some medicine that would accomplish this. At last Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills were brought to my notice, and they are one of the most wonderful medicines I have ever known. My blood was purified in a very short time, sores healed up, my indigestion vanished. They always Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills cleanse

dealers at 25c a box.

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills

**KENDALL'S** 

Llovdminster will again oc position of being one ighted towns between Edmo askatoon. George. Mayberry has sold known jewelery business in street, to H. G. Willis, of W who is making considerab to the resources and capac

business. Some surprise wa the town at Mr. Mayberry his thriving and prosper this time when business ing so rapidly for all our ers. Mr. Mayberry has been his land south of Lloydmi proxy for some years and the

> Massey-Harris all-steel drill grain box that holds nearly five

"hamberlain's Stomach and L ets invariably bring relief to suffering from chronic cons headache, billiousness, dizziness ness of the skin and dyspepsia. sll dealers.

Publishing Electoral Literature. Electoral literature is being publish in true campaign fashion gious press is very active and bish ps and priests in pastoral letters and om the pulpit are exhorting their ollowers to vote "right." The vehenence of the language used varies per

eaching in the schools electoral com Fol nittees of Catholics were formed ome cases directiv under the lead hip of the bishops and clergy, thers with the clergy only associa with the societies. Many of riests, however, have refrained from

owers, politically, has it gone boldly

To Reverse Present Order.

The avowed purpose is to return

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erse the present order of things, at

east in so far as giving the church

legal status in occordance with the

iews of Rome. The agitation was in

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series of suits for damages by th

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the condemnation of the bishop

he bishops who signed the letter. The

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nto the political arena.

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ettlers talking wagon roads. Mr. Cushing said the road referred had been discussed for the past two ould be of little use for this work

ber for Peace River had said it would not affect other parts of the provinc but he wished to point out that money taken for this would come out every other constituency. It was no the duty of this government to build

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eptibly according to the religious rvor of the locality. Monsignor Vilard, Bishop of Seutung, for instance,

imply adjures the faithful to choose

money would be well spent.

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Washington, D.C., March 21-The out cruiser Birmingham, Captain Fletcher, has been ordered to procee forthwith to Monroe via Liberia. Th

Protestantism are committing.

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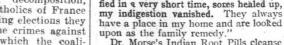
disprove

candidate who will vote according your beliefs in religious matters, hile Monsignor Germain, after recal-

ing the desire of the pope for a un on of Catholics in the elections, adnonishes them that they "must obey he directions of the church." In Brittany, the line of the bishops' etters is extremely vigorous. Mon

ignor Guerard, bishop of Coutance er describing France as the prey of elf-seeking politicians, who are bringng about universal decompositio ses, "if all the Catholics of France

vill unite at the coming elections they





NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

ONOWAY. seasons' returns from his share of th Bulletin News Service. crops have been so gratifying that he A large number of the farmers of has decided to get right in on his this district, who went freighting this land this season and pocket the profits winter, have returned on account of alone when the grain is shipped.

Only two cases were on the docket at the district court held here on the big thaw, which has spoiled the roads A meeting of the Onoway branch of Tuesday last before his honor Judge the United Farmers of Alberta was Taylor. The case of Webber vs. the United Farmers of Alberta was held in Hadcock's store this evening. The meeting opened at 8p.m. A very large number being present. The minutes of the former meeting were read by the secretary-treasurer, F. Brown, after which eleven new members were enrolled, making thirty atogether. A vote of sympathy was passed to fr. and Mrs. Beaupre in the sad loss of their daughter, which occurred re-cently.

of a big lumber house down Main-

street, carried on two wagons, hauled by four big teams handled by an army

f excited teamsters. The reckless

INNISFAIL.

from now on, the first Saturday in this season and after re-electing H. every month, the next meeting to be Huxley secretary, the meeting closed. eld in the Onoway school house at Much amusement was caused here 30 p.m. on the 2nd of April. 1...e yesterday by the adventurous voyage

meeting closed at 10.15 p.m. Onoway, March 14th. WETASKIWIN.

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Bulletin News Service. Mr. Kirkwood was in town and Sunday renewing acquaintances. A sale of homemade cooking was held at the residence of Mrs. West, by the Presbyterian ladies on Thurs the track and safely moored north of the lumber yards. Whether it was the state of the road, or the early ad-the state of spring, that was responsible Rev. Mr. Hogg returned from Fort vent of spring, that was responsible Saskatchewan on Monday where he for the exhilitrated lurchings of the took the Sunday service. Mr. Alexfor the exhilirated lurchings of the ander of Millet took his place here. Mr. Vogel went to Edmonton on conjecture. Lloydminster, March 17th. Wednesday last. T. G. Young formerly employed by C. C. Balley, jeweler here, went 'o Camrose Thursday where he is going into the jewellery business for him-Bulletin News Service. On Friday evening a special meet to Mi ing of ratepayers was held at the week. self. He will be greatly missed by his many friends in Wataskiwin. council champer, convened by two Thomas Connor and family have re-business men in the town. Before a turned from Iowa, where they have Hazel Alberta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Waterston, died at the crowded audience much discussion took place. Amongst the principal speakers were Messrs. Tawdrey, West. who has been seriously ill with meas-les, are pleased to hear that he is re-Scandinavian hospital after under-going an operation for appendicitis. She was seven years of age. The fun-eral took place today. by J. E. Tawdrey, who although meet-ing with much opposition at first. ultimately carried the majority of On Thursday morning a body was found beside the track by the express train crew, who notified the city auth orities. Sergeant Phillips and the coronor, Dr. Robertson, with a jury went out and brought the body into town. It was found to be P. J. Donultimately carried the majority of W. S. Gray-those present with him in the views Miss Olive ne expressed. The result was that nomination was nelly of Stettler. His brother in Vancouver was notified. A. W. Maquire was in town the latter part of this week shaking hands with his many old friends. The sky was lighted every night this week by prairie fires on the Indian

opened a millinery store in Bowden. A number of Bowden Oddfellows at-borhood, reserve south of here. struction either of the old council or . 22-W. R. scarlet fever are reported in the neighform a new one, remains to be seen. LEPUC. Bulletin News Service. C. H. Gordon, lumber dealer, and manufacturer, of Vegreville, was in lent of the of Agriculture asking for the formal es Mr. Cummings is moving to his home, at Waterways tablishment of the Tofield Agricultural stead near the Paddle river. the negotia Society: The requisite number of signa-Namao, March 21st. The C.O.F. lodge, Beaver Lake, held its meeting on the 18th inst. This is Billiard and Pool Tables, Bar fixtures manufacturer, of Vegreville, was in town yesterday on business. The green ribbon was much in evid-The green ribbon was much in evidhave proved is in Win-Bulletin News Service. s secretary, ence yesterday on the streets of Leduc. Birt Anderson of this town, who is at ments and look very much as 'f they perty recently owned by Mr. Moore, the oldest established lodge in town and The people of the district were quite shocked on Friday to learn that Arthur Alexandra is still vigorous. A branch of the Yeomen Insurance Bowling Alleys, Cigar Store Fixtures 113 I last Satur present in the hospital in Edmonton, 's Smith had suffered a stroke of paralysis present in the hospital in Edmonton, is were going to be one of the leading to around town around the around town around the province if business abilinear Bowden Society has been formed in town. Some precaution Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Christie made a trip to Lethbridge recently. H W Luchbardt and forming her Billiard and Bowling Supplies 65 ladies and men have joined. be around town again. Ledue's street lighting plant which has not been working well lately was fixed a Large Stock Constantly on Hand A report is circulated that the Queen's seen by a and while notel is about to change hands. Cupid's arrow has pierced the armo ree. refused few days ago, and now, from its position are here awaiting instructions and horse from G. Brewster. at the corner of the fire-hall gives light good weather, when they can get to Miss Lilian Bryenton, of Medicine attack, which was followed by two others few days ago, and now, from its position at the corner of the fire-hall gives light to all the street as far as its beams will work. It has been been for in Bowden. The BRUNSWICK BALKE COLLENDER Co. of our worthy town solicitor, who, it Asked if he as an possito all the street as far as its beams with reach. Patrick MacDonald formerly of the Merchants Bank, Lacombe, is now filling the many years, who recently sold his practice to Dr. Allan, and who had the misfortune to fracture his leg, hopes the movie to Fort Saskatchewan. His place is being taken by Mr. Buchanan. aid, has been led to the alter. 228 McDOUGALL AVE. Ten more have arived from Oklahom any continu-A. F. Tatum, manager of the Union Bank of Canada here, has been re-moved to Fort Saskatchewan. His would make Tofield, March 22. naintained a when asked VIKING. ad accident which befell their little girl the first of the week, and which resulted in the loss of an arm at the shoulder. The at Mr. Clarke Bulletin News Service. **AUCTION SALE** v Mr. Evans. D. Arnell, many years a successful of Toronto. The streets of Leduc are getting dusty and the condition of the country roads has put a stop, for a time, to the haul-terday in connection with Mr. Corey's March 23, under the auspices of the The beautiful weather has started ccupied dur ttle one was playing near the roadway farming all around here. Winnipeg on when George Keen come along with a load of hay, and not observing the child, Holliker Bros. ale making prepa has put a stop, for a time, to the haul-ing in of lumber from the mills west of Geo. Site's English billiard handi-Ladies aid of the Bowden Methodist church. The program will consist of musical selections, recitations, songs, etc. tions for a large addition to the Messrs. Walker & Fraser will \*\*\*\*\* Clark and Sharp have erected S. G. Tobin returned this week from cap-32 entries, was an unqualified musical selections, recitations, songs, sell by Public Auction for a business trip down the C. & E, which has occupied his time for a week or more past. large impliment warehouse in nection with their hardware store. n con Bowden, March 21st. nearly severing it at the elbow and bruis-ing it badly farther up. The father took the girl to Edmonton where Dr. A. ceel drill has a 35 Mr. Phillips of Dominion City. Manitoba, has rented a building for MR. D. G. MARKLE m. It is the strongtable billiard handicap commenced RED DEEK. G. F. McNally inspected the Leduc at S.E. 1/4 6-56-19, w 4th Blais removed the arm. his office, and will start a newspape today with 16 entries. Bulletin News Service. The Vanslyke Plow Co. are expecting public school during Tuesday and Wed-Mrs. L. H. Hurst entertained a num-D. Kremer is making extensive ad-ditions to the brick plant and will here very soon. The Tennis court afforded amuse-4 miles north east of Lamont this week. The growth of esday of ber of ladies at a tea party last Tuesday. Miss Minnie Meibach is spending the FATTEN QUICKER the town has crowded the school beyond employ some thirty or forty men this this week two carloads of machinery from ment on quite a few occasions la Chicago which will put them in good shape to handle the many orders for week in Edmonton. Miss Norah Pattison attended the mask its capacity. The board of trustees are THURSDAY, MARCH 31 horned. Cows give half the danger in by rail or boat is season, as his contracts are large inmplating building an addition to deed. Rev. R. K. Swenerton left last week eir breaking plow which they have on all at Stoney Plain Thursday evening. Rev. W. F. J. McAllan, so long at the school in the near future, and engagto spend a few weeks with friends i Lieut. Hurst is endeavoring to secure members enough for the Legion of Froning another teacher after the mid-summer holidays. their books. at 1 p.m. prompt Wetaskiwin and Calgary. Rev. G. Fletcher is supplying for him. Miss Elliott is visiting friends at STONE DEHORNER The Methodist S. S. and E. L. conntion was held at Innisfail on Wednes- tiersmen to organize a troop at this 14 First Class Horses nce. Write fo Signs of an early spring are every- few hours were spent in social interday and Thursday last. There was a place. He is meeting with good Late of Picton, Cnt. place. He is meeting with good success and it is hoped that a large troop will good representation of the various organiant and it is zations of the churches of the district. be had. where. The pussy willows are bursting course and a large number were pres Gilpin 24 First Class Cattle The homes of R. Roddick and Jas open. Farmers are smiling at the signs ent. They will be much missed. Geo. Laight has taken the contract to the weather and taking out new ma- parting message" is his last serman Among those taking part were Rev. Finnemore have been gladdened 7 Extra Good Sheep Among those taking part were Rev. John A. Doyle, Keneral Secretary of Methodist Sunday Schools for the West, and H. F. Kenny, Secretary of the Alborta S. S. Association. Rev. A. Barner, Principal of the Indian Indus-trial School, Red Deer, was re-elected President, and Rev. Thos. Powell, La: Combe. Secretary the addition of a boy and a girl. here tomorrow. Sunday. **40 YEARS PROOF** Frank Gossman has lately conduc Bowden, March 19th Summer sports have commenced again Implements ed very successfully a number of sale and will soon be in full swing. A few in this district. Mr. Gossman is on avin, Ringbone, Curl lint, Capped Hoch rollen Joints, Ol res, or any Lamenes ATHABASCA LANDING. Etc., etc. have commenced kicking the pigskin while some others have been fixing up of the pioneers in this district and al Bulletin News Service. I. Gagnon and J. L. Lessard returnare glad to hear of his success. the place will soon be located there. Dr. Carthew has had his drug store buildings the tennis court on the lake shore at the Elmer Reid and family leave this Three of the hotels are raising their bocal rates from \$1 to \$1.50 after March **KENDALL'S** ed Sunday from Edmonton. Mrs. R. C. Farrell and Mrs. H. C. See posters for full details. ck of A. M. Anderson's residence. week to take up their residence Mr. Grimes, who has been seriously ill Spavin Cure or eight or ten days past is able to be Burbank left Tuesday for Edmon-Burbank left luceday in the lock of the last in the Methodist Church here. St. Patrick was not forgotten among has also been removed to that place. W. C. Dunn has been appointed resi-dent townsite agent for Wabamun and ton, where they will visit friends and 31st. WALKER & FRASER an 9 1909 the citizens here. On Thursday even-Leduc, March 19th. ing the ladies of the Presbyterian Guild held a social evening at the home of Mrs. W. Campbell. The entwo Bog Spavi AUCTIONEERS LLOYDMINSTER. John Smith tertainment was in every way sug-Fort Saskatchewan. Bulletin News Service, " A Treatis cestive of Ireland. The decoration After the prolonged negotiations in Enosburg Falls, Vt. were shamrocks and an Irish flag. Th conection with the electric light quesselections on the program were Irish and the guessing contests which form tion there is much satisfaction felt at Massey-Harris Flexible disc horrow the announcement that Morrison Bros. ed an agreeable feature of the even with coil spring pressure, is easy on the have finally sold their interest in the HIS BLOOD here. Captain George W. Riddle, of the Northern Transportation Company, arrived back Wednesday night for \$20.000 brick station and new section ing's amusement also served to re-mind one of the old sod. It proved a man and on the horses, but cuts where plant to Mr. W. Johnson of this town. other skip. is expected that the light will be very enjoyable evening to all present dian Root Pills TOFIELD. Notifier in the season's work.
 The large boiler of Brick & Boyd's traction engine passed through the season and Red Deer.
 The large traction wheels, which was being freighted through by John Bloker, is now lying upon the banks of the river, about six miles below Mirror Landing. Mr. Broker had the mis forther, Bloker left the wheel was hauled out only with great difficulty. Owing to the mild weather, Bloker left the wheel on the bank of the river and is rushing the bank of the river and is rushing the balance of the freight through before the break two.
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 Mr. G. H in a few weeks and operation The same evening a masquerade bad It was incorrectly reported that thirty Lloydminster will again occupy the ilson's Sores of being one of the best of the body-bowels, ighted towns between Edmonton and ts-get clogged up George Mayberry has sold his well mes impure and k out over the body, em, as Mr. Richard known jewelery business in Church street, to H. G. Willis, of Winnipeg, near London, Ont., fy the blood. He who is making considerable addition to the resources and capacities of the Some surprise was felt'in business. had been in a low the town at Mr. Mayberry forsaking My appetite left to suffer from indithriving and prosperous store at this time when business is increas ber of small sores ing so rapidly for all our store-keepall over my skin. the blood and us Mr. Mayberry has been farming res. Mr. Mayberry has been tarming his land south of Lloydminster by proxy for some years and the last two Massey-Harris all-steel drill has a grain box that holds nearly five buskels. Interest tai now that holds nearly five buskels. Magnus Brown has commended to the company will use between 25 and so the sone that in previous years suffering from chronic constipation, headache. Lillouaness, fizziness, sallow ness of the skin and dyspejsia, Sold by Ll dealers. his land south of Lloydminster by nts, but without What was wanted ing of the blood vain for some medi mplish this. s Indian Root Pills otice, and they are lerful medicines My blood was puri-ime, sores healed up, shed. They always nome and are looked Root Pills cleans hly. Sold by all

was ordained here Sunday, previous <sup>1</sup> Minister of Railways that the town has to his return to Grouard, by Rev. no objection to offer to the route map of Bishop Holmes. Dr. J. A. L. Waddell, chief engineer o fthe A. & G. W. Railway, was in the village Saturday, having come in the village Saturday, having come in the village Saturday, having come in It is expected that construction will start

the end of their survey line near from the end of their survey line near House River. On Monday of this week a branch of Ernest Brown's photo studio, of Edmonton, was opened here in the Hess Block, under the management of L. R. Paul. Captain Shot, of Lac la Biche, ar-rived in the survey line near the

longer.

BOWDEN.

cal concert in the school house at the Little Red Deer Friday evening.

March H. The program was greatly

enjoyed by a large and appreciative

John Cloakey, manager of the Bou

Miss Eva Campbell, of Holland.

Manitoba, is visiting her sister Mrs.

Miss Olive Hayward is spending a

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the institution. H. C. Lisle, M.L.A., his timber limit at Bald Hill. He An interesting and pretty wedding cently. The secretary-treasurer then read the correspondence he had received, after which followed a long discus-sion on the hail insurance problem. It was passed that the meetings from now on the first Saturday in

performed by the Rev. Mr. Conley. Methodist minister, after which the Athabasca Landing, March 17th. happy couple and guests returned to the home of the bride's father where Bulletin News Service. The indications here point to a very Mr. and Sanderson will reside on the early spring. The snow has entirely groom's farm in Good Hope. On Wednesday and Thursday evendisappeared, and many of the farmers are making preparations for seeding.

telegraph wires, smashing glass, and causing grave apprehension in all the stores before it was finally get over the track and detain Born-On Wednesday, March 16th. to Mr. and Mrs. John Fordham, a daughter Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes were

the host and hostess of a pleasant little Irish party on St. Patrick's day at their home in Pleasant View. Many friends greatly regret the death of little Jennie Shand, who passed away Friday morning, March

den elevator, spent a few days at his home in Trochu this week. A large number of Bowden young people atended the ball given by the Bachelor club of Innisfail on March 18th John Paul, Jr., has gone to Olds Fred Woodward an dfamily removed where he has accepted a position 'n the Olds Drug company. Mrs. Chard entertained a party of to Milestone, south of Moose Jaw last

young people at whist Friday evening n honor of Miss Chard, who is visiting here. Mrs. D. N. McLean and children Camrose this week.

left today to visit her father, Mr. R. Sage, of Lethbridge Fort Saskatchewan, March 19th.

NAMAO. Bulletin News Service. Rev. Mr. McLean has started a Young

week in Calgary. Rev. W. M. Chalmers, pastor of fixed for Monday next, and election next Thursday, the day before Good ducting revival services at Horse Rev. Mr. Clements has organized an Epworth league society; a junior and a for Tofield.

Friday. Whether this will stand good in the face of what transpired at the pre-vious meeting remains to be seen. Mr. Whether this will stand good in the face of what transpired at the pre-vious meeting remains to be seen. Mr. Whether this will stand good in the face of what transpired at the pre-vious meeting remains to be seen. Mr. Whether this will stand good in the face of what transpired at the pre-vious meeting remains to be seen. Mr. Whether this will stand good in the face of what transpired at the pre-vious meeting remains to be seen. Mr. Whether the pre-vious meeting remains to be seen. Mr. Whether the pre-vious meeting remains to be seen. Mr. Whether the pre-vious meeting remains to be seen. Mr. We have the pre-vious meeting remains to be seen. Mr. We have the pre-vious meeting remains to be seen. Mr. We have the pre-vious meeting remains to be seen. Mr. We have the pre-vious meeting remains to be seen. Mr. We have the pre-ther the pre-vious meeting remains to be seen. Mr. We have the pre-meeting the pre-meeting the pre-meeting the pre-meeting the pre-meeting the pre-ther the pre-the pre-ther the pre-ther the pr A meeting of the Farmers' Association ed a farm from St. Hall. -Aspewall was instructed to write the attorney general with a view to recon-Miss Gertrude Greer has recently day evening . A few cases of la grippe and one of



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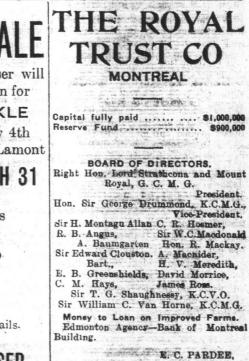
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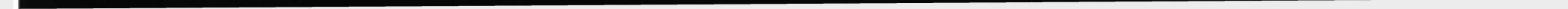


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THE WAY TO "RETALIATE."

(Wednesday's Daily.)

It is unlikely that President Taft

least a warm champion of it. He a similar fate, together with settlers most distinguished of our citizens. THE EDMONTON BULLETIN lavs down the proposition: "What from the district who had been to should we say and do if the United the City for supplies. The cause of The ball season does not open until

> 'of numerous Canadian products? parties scattered along the trail is to trol of the Canadian fleet is a neces "Should we tamely submit, or should make the best of a very bad situation. sary condition of local self-govern-

> "we retaliate?" If a candid reply is Those going in for the first time doubt. ment. The Post must have joined the

factory just because the United States spring is the most favorable time for question before Canada would not be

government decided to prevent the setttlers to go in and with the reputa- that of getting even with the United

SEMI-WEEKLY. States passed a law, in specific terms, their grief was the rapid disappearance May. This looks like a waste of good Published every Monday and Thurs-day by The Bulletin Company, Ltd., at the office, Bulletin Bidg., 318 Jasper limiting imports from Canada to of the snow. Sleighing was excellent weather. one-half the exports to Canada, or when they left Edmonton. Now it 'prohibited altogether the importation is gone, and the only course for the

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Eix month to Canadian or British desired it is that to retaliate under less took wagons in pieces. They will "separatists." such conditions would be the act of be able to put these together, transfer heroic donkey. It would excite in their loads, and proceed when the Six month U.S. Post Office address 1.00 n the mind of the unprejudiced observer roads have dried up somewhat. The All subscriptions are payable a sentiment like that which filled the returning settlers are in worse plight. advance.

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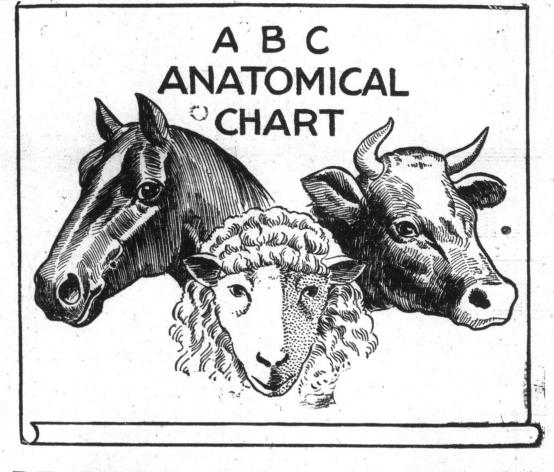
ment." To deny ourselves the priv- visions and machinery stuck in the do so the effect must be to partially C. F. HAYES. ilege of buying what we want where mud hundreds of miles from home is destroy trade between the Republic Business Manager we can get it cheapest and most satis- a serious and perplexing one. Yet and this country. In that event the

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THE CALL TO ARMS.

people of that country having a sim- tion the Peace River country has es- States nor of trying to compel the Unitilar privilege would surely be hanging tablished outside it must be expected ed States to resume trade relations with ourselves for spite. Quite appropri- that people will start northward in us. To impose a surtax might make (Monday's Daily.) to arms has been made The call ately the "Canadian" concludes with the closing days of each winter, with some thinking, and some talking as Who makes it is uncertain, for he an allusion to "My country, 'tis of similar results more or less frequently. well to the law-makers at Washingsigns himself only "Canadian. His thee." From a perusal of the docu- A railway and a railway alone will ton. But the weakness of a surtax is trouble is the state of the tariffs bement there can be no manner of doubt solve the problem of getting in and that it is a purely destructive measure tween Canada and the United States that it is Canada and the Canadian out of that country. A good trail and that its bad effect falls quite as and he starts a couple of pages of market the writer is thinking about, would make travel infinitely easier, much on the people who adopt it as foolscap with the whooping demand though he does his best to persuade but a good trail would be as useless on the people against whom it is supto be told "How long will Canada enus that what he wants is to sell more as a poor one to the parties now posed to be aimed. To only impose a dure the present state of things." The goods across the line. His object, stranded in the bush north of the Ath- surtax against United States' goods remainder of the manifesto is made declared and admitted, is to have the abasca. It was not a trail they need- would be to impose a heavier tax on up in the main of "eight-point-leaded," Canadian tariff increased, and when ed, but snow. Had the trail been any goods brought into this country interspersed with caps and italics to anybody who does not sign his name never so good they would be stranded from the Republic and however this indicate the particularly sore spots in advances a proposition of that kind it none the less. Wagon roads are need- might affect the United States manuthe mind of this "Canadian." The does not require much calculation to ed, of course, into and through the facturer it would also adversely affect discourse proceeds along the accustomunderstand the why of it. whole northwestern country, needed the Canadian purchaser. Its general ed lines of high tariff pronunciamento To come back to the opening de- by hundreds of miles. But no amount tendency would be to destroy the benefor though the complaint of the "Canmand for information, we should say of wagon road can discharge the duty fit we have received from the reducadian" is that we do not sell enough that Canada is likely to stand for the of the Province toward the people in tions of the tariff in respect to goods goods in the United States the remedy present condition of things as long as Peace River and the intervening coun- coming from the United States and to he proposes for this unfortunate state the present condition of things will try. If we have a call to build rail- leave the Canadian people again at of things is that the duty on goods stand. As nearly as Canadians under- ways or to get railways built, a road the mercy of the Canadian manufacbrought into Canada from the United stand matters that condition is on the into that country is the one which turers. This is no more the point to States should be increased. Just how whole about as satisfactory as it more than any other in this part of be aimed at than the working of or by what means that would enable could be, certainly more satisfactory the Province demands attention of vengeance on the United States manus to "swamp" the United States than it ever was when we tried to im- right and on its merits. The settlers ufacturing interests, which undoubtmarket with our products is a point itate the example of the United who have gone there need it and de-edly started the war prospect. Cannot cleared up and a point that will States in tariff matters. We are trad- serve it. Those going in and those ada does not want a tariff war, has need some clearing before it is ac- ing with the United States today not waiting to go in assure the line get not provoked it and should do nothing cepted that the result desired would for the benefit of the United States ting business to do. If the credit of 50 cause it. And in the case of a follow from the measure proposed. but for the benefit of ourselves. This the Province is to be used to supply tariff war the country which refuses This, however, is a point which it is matter is regulated strictly on the the railway needs of the people of to fight is the party which comes off perhaps unwise to expect pronounce- "dollar and cents basis," and the ob- the Province some of it should be best. Its people continue to buy goods men's of this kind to clear up, for it is one of the things which high tariff allows us to regulate it on of the places where there are people which is doing the alleged fighting protagonists do not often attempt to that basis instead of forcing us to to be served, people who particularly while the people of that country must show. It is a pretty safeguess that the accommodate ourselves to the notion need railways, but who have no im- either go without the goods they formobject of this particular "Canadian" that the welfare of the country is mediate prospect of getting them. erly purchased or pay more for them. is simply what he says it to be, that wrapped up in the fostering of hot-The course for Canada is not to "retaliate" any such action by President

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## **ASQUITH SUBMIT VETO PROPOSA**

Three Resolutions Designed to lieve House of Lords of Pow of Veto.

London, March 22 .- Premi with gave notice in the Ho Commons last night of thre tions bearing nower of the House first declares it expedient House of Lords he disabled from rejecting or amending bill but that any such not be taken the existing right-

Commons. The second res pedient that the pof Lords over bills o bills be restric such bill which ha of Commons in t. sions and has been House of Lords in each sions shall bec onsent of the House Roval assent. that at least tw hetween the date tion of the bil the date when it pass a third time.

The third resolution limit the duration of each pa to five years.

The resolutions for many opinions The chief objection the supporters of t made to the provis must elapse between the intr of a bill and its be Radicals urge that with five ye liaments this prever a general hold-up of legislation Rebuff for Rosebery.

Lord Rosebery's reform res uffered a rebuff in Lords last night. solutions were agreed to with cussion. They declared strong and efficient second cl is not merely an integral part British government, but is nee to the well being of the state balance of pariiament, and second chamber can be best o reforming and reconstitut House of Lords.

The third resolution, on which debate was adjourned, reads: "That a necessary prelimina such reform and reconstitution acceptance of the principle that session of a peerage shall no in itself give the right to sit and in the House of Lords.

Dissolution Expected. ndon, March - 21:-Eve

he wants the Canadian tariff raised against United States goods, and that ated as Canada is there are two things A jury in the City come to the con-trade between the countries. The children is the countries of the countries of the countries. The children is the countries of the countries of the countries. The children is the countries of the countries of the countries. not in any hope that he would be able to be kept in mind touching the effect clusion last week that a child had trade between the countries. The to sell more goods across the line, but of the tariff on trade; the price of died because its parents had neglect. sensible thing to do would be to try that he would be freed from the com- commodities at home, and the secur- ed to call in a doctor. Steps should to find another market for our goods petition of United States manufactur- ing of markets abroad. That the pre- be taken to make known to all that and another source for the manufacers in the Canadian market and thus sent trade arrangements with the Un- neglect of this character is an offense tured goods we have to import. What enabled to charge the Canadian con- ited States assures more satisffactory against the laws of the land and liable we want is not to make it more difsumer what he found desirable in his prices of commodities in Canada than to punishment, and the information ficult to buy and sell abroad, but to own private interest. It seems pe- would be assured if trade with that should be conveyed so impressively make it easier, and if possible to find culiarly apt that the manifesto should country were stopped no sane man that those who hear will heed. It is a place abroad where we can buy and be addressed to Canadians in the needs to have proven to him. And it no defence in a case of this kind to sell on favorable terms quite regard name of their "self-interest." Such of has yet to be shown that Canada ever say that the parents are believers in less of what the United States senthem as it appeals to are pretty sure obtained a market abroad by the ad- Divine healing. The cause of the ators may think or do. Fortunately to be amenable to arguments of that option of the heroic attitude of de neglect has nothing to do with it. The we have the means for securing such kind and are pretty sure to see where fiance toward other countries. We fact of the offence is the point and market abroad ready to hand. By and how the scheme of "Canadian" tried it for eighteen years, under men the whole point. If an adult supwould further their self-interests. for the same mind as "Canadian" and posedly of sound mind and in the British goods we should accomplish

Having got away to the start of the end of the period found us worse possession of his normal faculties de both ends, and another equally imthis whirling challenge the mani-tsster proceeds along the usual lines. of the country were stagnant, despite tend himself, that may be his exclu-He says Canadians can get only one dollar's worth of trade from the United States poorle for two thay set from the United States poorle for two thay set from the United States poorle for two thay set from the United States poorle for two thay set from the United States poorle for two thay set from the United States poorle for two thay set from the United States poorle for two thay set from the United States poorle for two thay set from the United States poorle for two thay set from the United States poorle for two thay set from the United States poorle for two thay set from the United States poorle for two thay set from the United States poorle for two thay set from the United States poorle for two thay set from the United States poorle for two thay set from the United States poorle for two thay set from the United States poorle for two thay set from the United States poorle for two that the States for two that the States for two States people for two they get from not coming to the country. Those who The state has an interest in the child and to supply us with the best manuus. By which he means that for every had the poor fortune to be borne in and a duty toward the child and should, factured goods in the world at reas. two dollars' worth of goods they send it were flocking out of it as soon as dollar's worth. This, it seems, is a condition of things and the absolutely indicate the condition of things and the absolutely condition of the absolutely condition of the condition of the absolutely condition of the condit ruinous course and leads our man'es hopeless prospect before them if they ural guardians. It already does so change. Thus we would secure at once hopeless prospect before them if they ural guardians. ter straight to the "adverse balance of stayed in it. Other countries did not in a multitude of ways. Parents can- a source for manufactured goods and hardly be under the ban too. The

high tariff school that to be prosper-ous one must give more than he gets, and the ultimate ideal of the vertice in the gets, only in the conceit that we could just because the state says this eign country. What is equally imand the ultimate ideal of the system make ourselves rich by taxing our shall not be done. Neither can a portant, we would by this means es- court having jurisdiction in that matseems to be the condition in which selves. Markets abroad we had not, lazy parent send his child out to beg, tablish closer trade relations between the Old Country and this, to the mutand get nothing in return. As cur mercial and industrial matters we keep the child from school, for the ual advantage of both. Once the of the barguin melore is reviewed by Utited States friends have iten pur suing that course for many years they were a people without hope in the same reason. The superintendent of British manufacturer were established in a subscript of the bargain-makers is reviewed by mise in the East, Mr. Oliver's testisuing that course for many years they world. When we changed our national delinquent and neglected children in here he would be here to stay. The naturally excite the admiration of our manifester. In laudatory tones he condition and outlock to the the condition and outlock to the condition and condition and outlook. If "Canadian" properly, with some pretty broad pow- him out of our market would then

declares "tariffs are made at Washing" is the owner of a factory today mak-is the owner of a factory today mak-ers as to entering homes and taking keep him in it. What a Britisher ton as though the United States could ton as though the United States could grow fat without the rest of the chances are he is working his men properly cared for by their nat. The situation created would thus be world a property cared for by their natworld a proposition that would be overtime or double shift trying to better stated that tarifs are made at catch up with his orders. Only he child, its education, or the kind of treatment it receives when well canin the United States could grow fat with those from other countries and not be supposed to be of more import- to us. They would be the parties lookthe sweat of the rest of the peo-at lower prices than he would be able ance to the state than the life of the ing for tariff favors and we in the country and knows it thoroughly. As and the statement is un-deniably correct. "Canadian" is par-ticularly concerned lest Canada may not increase her tariff unless the Un-ted States brins in heavise duties on the state than the would be able to force us to pay if these competitors were excluded as he demands that they shall be. Canadians are not instruction of the state than the interests of the public, present and future, the state is justified, in interfering for the lesser they state thin in the first in a way they do not seem to the state than the state than the would be able to force us to pay if these competitors a young man Mr. Oliver settled in Ed-monton, where he began his career as the publisher of a small weekly news-nearly so much concerned today about the state than the first in the interests of the public, present and future, the state is justified, in interfering for the lesser the state than the would be able they shall be. Canadians are not nearly so much concerned today about ited States bring in heavier duties on enabling the Canadian manufacturer reasons it must be equally justified in turers in a way they do not seem to to sell his goods abroad as in seeing interfering for the larger reason. The have thought about, but in a way west council was created in 1997. The larger reason are so accustomed our goods. As to why we should do it otherwise he does not just get down and show us. One correct dictum is allar'-I to in the pronunciamento, that be appeal is made on the basis of

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nothing to do with the question of trade" fiction. It is a tenet of the know us, or if they did they knew us not send their children out to work, a market for our produce independent for Government from an arrow of ind

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A PIONEER FROM THE WEST.

by Hon. Frank Oliver yesterday, un-

west council was created in 1833-two to democratic offices and responsibili

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oubtful whether any other person settlement: the Mounted Police pre ceded the settlers and were there to

On some points, as to which there welcome, protect and befriend them when they arrived. The world never before witnessed such a sociological phenomenon, and it will never witness and emphatic. One of these was the such another. There has never been a time in the past generation when the attitude of the people toward Canada

individual citizen was not as safe in and toward the Empire. The chief his home, on his farm, or on the public eason for any anxiety that may hav highway anywhere in the West as he Toronto Globe-The address given been felt as to the political solidarity was in the streets of any city of the and ultimate political status of th Canadian East. Comparison of these

conditions with those of the Western States as the frontier of settlement advanced at once becomes a contrast.

Opposition to Hazing Unpopular. Washington, D. C., Mar. 20.-The emature termination of Hugh Scott's career at the West Point academy is understood here to be due o the stern front against all kinds of hazing which he exhibited at the milltary academy. Colonel scott is going back to the Phillippines with a scant four years service at the acadeLy to his credit

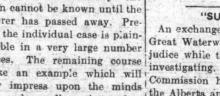
this morning T within a month, and the grea tion in the parliament o then vanish into thin air after or eight weeks of futile party n

The Commons reassembles of day of next week. Balfour wi have returned from Cannes ated by his golfing holiday veto resolutions on the same l the Campbell-Bannerman will be at once discussed and I ly passed after a week's discu in which the opposition will he resolution quite imprac because it is impossible what is and what is not finance which the Lords' veto is to troved.

While the Lords are consid these resolutions, the budget w presented to the Commons. Rec vill only accept the budget if pledges himself to demand t King immediately a promise t awe the peers in the acceptan the veto proposals by creating peers, if necessary. Asquith tates to make any such coerciv against the sovereign, hence bability that the ministry wi a general election without abolished the veto, without carried the budget and withou This, the most min antees. This, the most min journal admits today, means Massingham bitterly calls speedy and deserved.

Means Closer Alliance. London, Mar. 22 .- The For of a closer block by Liberals. alists and Laborites will b outcome of the tabl tions curbing the lord's remier Asquith declared by leaders of a The position of been greatly stre move, after sever ing. . The terms of ch that it is believed t Laborites will\_agree to thoroughly with the governme

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**ASQUITH SUBMITS** NO STRIKE OF FIREMEN Basis of Settlement is Finally Reach **VETO PROPOSALS** ed Between Disputants. Chicago, Ills., Mar. 21.-Peace assured in the controversy between the 32,000 locomotive firemen of forty-nine western roads and the general

Three Resolutions Designed to Remanagers. The result is a most ef-fectual result of the Erdman Act lieve House of Lords of Power of Veto.

which provides that the chairman of the Interstate Commerce commission and commissioner of labor shall act s mediators in all disputes where the ublic will be inconvenienced by toppage of interstate comemrce. London, March 22 .- Premier ouith gave notice in the House of After nearly five days of pleading Commons last night of three resoluby the mediators, a basis of settlemen tions bearing on the was reported today that assured settlement. This was not accomplish veto power of the House of Lords. The ed without a struggle, but today the irst declares it expedient that the general managers and firemen were House of Lords be disabled by law old, according to their statements. rom rejecting or amending a money that something should be done to end the controversy, and that unless either side made some concessions they might as well break off negotiaill, but that any such limitation shall not be taken to diminish or qualify the existing rights of the House of

The second resolution declares it exedient that the powers of the House f Lords over bills other than mone restricted by law, so that an uch bill which has passed the Hous f Commons in three successive ses ns and has been rejected by the Lords in each of these ses all become a law without the the House of Lords, on assent being declared, provide least two years have elapse the date of the first introduc

The third resolution proposes t limit the duration of each parliament hive years. The resolutions were issued too lat or many opinions to be gathered o

liaments this general hold-up of legislation.

suffered a rebuff in the House Lords last, night. The first two lutions were agreed to without di They declared that cussion. strong and efficient second chamb s not merely an integral part of th British government, but is necessar to the well being of the state and th balance of parliament, and that econd chamber can be best obtained by reforming and reconstituting th House of Lords.

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existing conditions in this country are life, an abundance of nourishment below. He was picked up in an uncor was within reach of all; but at presto be allowed to prevail, such deteriorent the cost of living has forced the ation is undoubtedly inevitable for us, THE PULLMAN COMPANY even if delayed, and it behooves us large class whose wages have not prolook ahead and take preventive portionately advanced to give up the CUTS BIG JUICY MELON easures for the future accordingly ore expensive nutritious foods which Nor does the situation admit of delay. they were formerly able to procure. Great Britain is today confronted by "Even organized labor, with its a not only universally great but more generous wages has largely jointockholders Voted Themselves \$20.steadily increasing class of physical, ed the present meat boycott; and it 000,000 in Free Stock, Which is mental and moral defectives of her Equivalent to a 40 Per Cent Diviown producing, who have in turn cre- ditions, which it will take more than Dr. A. L. Campbell, whom, however, h dend-Those Who Use Sleepers ated problems in sociology, criminol-Have Been Providing These ogy, and public health which threaten large part of the body politic must her very national existence. It is deprive itself of an essential article of the bill in the Commons an stated that the average British recruit of nourishment in order to struggle date when it passed the Common Chicago, Ills., March 21.-The contained a large class of well-fed ditions rapidly becoming intolerable. third time. tockholders of the Pullman Company, sturdy yeomanry, was nearly three If it can not justly be claimed that a here richest corporation melon patch inches taller and thirty pounds heava America today, voted themselves her than the average recruit for the tion is as yet suffering from chronic 20,000,000 in free stock. On the Boer war, two generations later, when analnutrition-as is the case with the esent capitalization of \$100,000,000 an undernourished, degenerate popu- British masses-still it can be safely hem. The chief objection amon and with shares at \$198, this is equi-tation, four out of five of which lived asserted that our poorer classes are already practically on its verge. It the supporters of the government made to the provision that two year ay's action was by way of ratifying And before the end of the latter war, can also be safely asserted that if premust elapse between the introduction e action taken on February 10th by in which only 250,000 soldiers out of a sent conditions are allowed to persist i a bill and its becoming law. Th he board of directors, who voted opulation of some 35,000,000 were re- the cost of living must continue to rise Radicals urge that with five year par crease the capitalization to \$120,000, uired, the recruiting officers had to and the financial extremes of society prevention would mean cept as soldiers adult males only become more and more widely separ-It is understood that in order ive feet tall, in spite of the fact that ated. Rebuff for Rosebery. nake up the stock dividend of \$20,000. such undersized racial degenerates "To the medical profession as Lord Rosebery's reform resolution )00, \$25,000,000 will be taken from th were fully recognized as lacking not whole, public opinion entrusts the urplus fund and the remaining \$15,only in physical strength but also in welfare of the race, and through this 00,000 from assets which have not constitutional stamina and mental welfare, the destiny of the nation, no itherto been disclosed. ballast. Statistics for the year 1906 only for the present, but for the fut The Pullman Company, when th show that the height of the average ure. Let us not overlook the fact that ew stock issue has been distributed. British infantry recruit for that year | many of its undoubted physical ....svill have paid shareholders 422 per 64 1-2 inches, his weight was 123 causes of disease and death-find the cent. in the last ten years. Since 1898, the company has voted \$64,009, ounds and his chest mesaure was 33 origin in deep-seated cconomic, in nches. When we compare this stunt- dustrial and political conditions quite 000 gift stock to its shareholders. Th d development with Sarzent's actual beyond the reach of drug or knife original capital was \$1,000,000, and averages for youthful American col- Proper attention to such present con (ar as is known additional capital lege students of 68 inches height, 139 ditions will have a profound effect in tock was paid for at par until pounds weight, and 36.3 inches cliest reducing the gravity of the problems family. They are now left here withou measure, we can appreciate that the which the physician, sociologist and any means of support. Since the bread The third resolution, on which the amount outstanding had reached \$36,debate was adjourned, reads: 00.000. Then the stockholders began days of the sturdy English beef-eater statesman of the future will be called winner of the family was taken ill Mrs he dollars extracted from those who are gone, and that Kipling's reference upon to solve." "That a necessary preliminary such reform and reconstitution is th acceptance of the principle that pos have to ride in sleeping cars. That the meat trade of Western Can- | by the government as yet. The western The gift stock voted at today's meet session of a peerage shall no long members are asking for a day to be set, apart for the discussion of the subject and also 'for the minister' to take the matter n itself give the right to sit and vot ng will be distributed in the ada, both retail and wholesale; is under in the House of Lords." f one new share for every five held. the control of a combination which die-Dissolution Expected. tates what terms it pleases, was the up during necess. about tates what terms it pleases, was the up during necessing to be that a subscription up to give her assistance. One of the strongest objections made up to give her assistance. In the strongest objections of the strongest objections and up to give her assistance. Inquest This Mor held in Winnipeg, last week. It, was that buyers would purchase herds of cat An inquest was held of HE IS PLACED ON PAROLE London, March 21.-Everythin his morning points to dissolution is morning points ouis J. Fox Admits Forgery and month, and the great co asserted that the tle for a lump sum and pay no attention. Embezzlement. ibination extended to tion in the parliament of 1910 will Pittsburg, Pa., Mar. 21.-Louis J. all parts of the West and butchers were to animals that have been put in good shape. It is thought that this would be vanish into thin air after seve Fox, the secretary of the Lawrence Building & Loan association, was called before Judge Josiah Cohen, in the Criminal court today. He pleaded or eight weeks of futile party manoeu rectified by public markets. The effect of the colu storage system, on the cost of living, is very real. In seasons of plenty it takes up the sur The Commons reassembles on Tues Balfour will then day of next week. day of next week. Ballour will then the Criminal court today. He pleaded have returned from Cannes invigor-ated by his golfing holiday. The veto resolutions on the same lines as the Campbell-Bannerman proposal balance of an original defalcation of \$1,000 the balance of an original defalcation of \$1,000 the balance of an original defalcation of \$1,000 the balance of an original defalcation of the trade, it could do as if liked with their the campbell-Bannerman proposal balance of an original defalcation of \$1,000 the balance of an original defalcation of the trade, it could do as if liked with their the campbell balance of the same lines as the same li plus product and stores it to be used during times of scarcity. By this system to his death by falling from a rindow the prices of produce should be kept at while suffering from delirium occasioned normal level. The keeping of produce months, until famine prices are reach will be at once discussed and probab- \$15,009 or thereabouts. Fox had been ed is the abuse of cold storage which passed after a week's discussion, living in Toronto, but hurried back which the opposition will declare to Pittsburg on hearing that a warretail stores. cannot be too strongly condemned. By cold storage, the market is pre Stock vard conditions were severely criticized and the stockmen considered means whereby the city of Winnipeg the resolution quite impracticable, rant had been issued for him. vented from being glutted, large quan-tities of perishable goods being stored away and saved for future consumption, when they should prevent the prices to the resolution quite impracticate, because it is impossible to define what is and what is not finance upon S. L. Seymour, father of the First the offer of \$50,000 towards the establishwhat is and what is not finance upon which the Lords' veto is to be des-troyed. While the Lords are considering these resolutions, the budget will be presented to the Commons. Redmond will character of Fox and of the dis-troyed attracter of Fox and of the dis-tressing news to his friends that he attorney, made a strong rise that are shippers of Manitoba, work in with the shippers and stockman of Albert the consumer from soaring. Cold stor age thus benefits the producer saved loss from the spoiling of produce, and the selling of it at a figure consider will only accept the budget if Asquith pledges himself to demand from the King immediately accept the budget of the pledges himself to demand from the shippers and stockmen of Alberta, and Saskatchewan in an endeavor to have the Dominion Government build a large ably below the real value. The cold storage should so regulate the supply, King immediately a promise to over-awe the peers in the acceptance of misappropriation of measurements of the start and suspend sentence upon Fox. Mr. bility that the ministry will go to a general election without having that the consumer should never have to pay more than a normal price for his produce. It is a fact that cold storage warehouse make corners possible in some commodi-ties, but not more so than the grain warehouse enhances the possibility of grain corners, or the coal yard incre the possibility of coal corners. But the theory of the cold storage system when a general election without having good the sum taken, when a stock-carried the budget and without guar-antees. This, the most ministerial Government, suggests that a chilled meat plant be located in Winnipeg and smaller branch plants throughout the western provinces. An expenditure of about eight journal admits today, means what Massingham bitterly calls ruin speedy and deserved. Had Fox indicted, and how he finally came and surrendered himself to Dis-trict Attorney William A. Blakely, on millions is thought to be necessary for this purpose but no action has been taken sumption that it is equal to the demand. speedy and deserved. being informed of his indictment. Means Closer Alliance. SOLDIERS SUFFERED TERRIBLY. FREIGHTERS TIED UP Mr. Seymour spoke for the district London, Mar. 22 .- The Formation attorney, and said he felt sure that justice demanded that Fox be paroled. of a closer block by Liberals, Nation Froop of Austrian Artillery Forced to IN NORTH COUNTRY alists and Laborites will be the direct Judge Cohen paroled Fox for two March Through Deep Snow. utcome of the tabling of the resoluears, and stated that if at the end ns curbing the lord's voto power by that time Fox has returned all the Vienna, Mar. 21--It has been learn Asquith last night, it was money he took, or satisfied the associed that terrible hardships were suf-Warm Weather aHs Resulted in Stallation, the case will be settled. leaders of all three parties. fered by a body of artillery forced to position of the government has ing of Settlers Going in With Supeen greatly strengthened by march through the mountains in deep plies-Grande Prairie Party Hung nove, after several months of bickerup at Sturgeon Lake-Allie Brick at snow between Cavales, in the Austrian ISSUES PEACE PAMPHLET. ing. The terms of the resolution ar West End of Lesser Slave Lake. Tyrol, and the Italian frontier. The that it is believed the Irish and Laird of Skibo Lauds Herces of Daily start was made before dawn and early Laborites will agree to co-operation thoroughly with the government. Life. in the afternoon the cannon had to New York, March 21 .- Andrew Carbe abandoned in the snow drifts. regie, as president of the Peace Society of the City of New York, has had published for free distribution a fifty

THE COST OF LIVING JUMPS TO DEATH That the tendency of present econo- | to the "Thin red line of 'eroes" ha mic and industrial conditions is tow- more applications than one. "Even the German government ard the rapid deterioration of the race which requires thorough physical Wm. Barber, in Delirium Caste Himthroughout the world, is the opinion training in schools and gives great

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of an editorial writer in The Medical attention to the maintenance of a high Record (New York, February 19.) Ine standard of living in the industria ncreas d cost of living, he believes classes, finds a steady decreasing perbe preeminent among these con- centage of German conscripts able to onform to army physical standards. The Misericordia Hospital was the likely to raise still further, emphas-izing the distinction between rich and the fact that the larger the town the cene of a fatal accident Monday night shortly before twelve o'clock. The vicgreater the proportion of wale inhabit-

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Toronto Rellway Company. The case the care and skill of modern medical Montreal, March 21,—In an address involved the right of the city coun-cil of Toronto to order the street rail-way to extend its tracks on the street. This medicine cures all stom-before the Canadian Club today on the clearing house, Manager J. P. of childhood and babyhood. And the Knight, of the Montreal Clearing

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FOR YOUNG CHILDREN.

A MODERN MEDICINE

"On the field of carnage men lose all out medical aid. The Socialist party

London. March 19 .- The privy coun- child, but merely drug it into tempor-

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Toronto Loses Appeal Case.

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ants unfit for military service, and nation, ourselves, whose life blood is that this unfitness materially constantly freshened by a sturdy with the second generation. that this unfitness materially increases The writer points out that in 1800 typhoid only four per cent of American citiolder nations, where greater conges | zens lived in towns, while in 1900 the room for a moment, he walked to the population of city dwellers was 30 per window, raised it and jumped through ent. Under primitive conditions of o'clock Tuesday morning.

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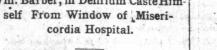
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TYPHOID PATIENT

tim was William Barber, aged 38, a re sident of Fairview subdivision in the north of the city. He was taken the hospita on Sunday suffering from fever and in deliriun while the nurse was absent from the the screen to the ground, three storey's scious condition and taken back to his bed where he expired shortly after four The nurse in charge was Patrick Duffy who has acted in the capacity of male attendant at the Misericordia for a number of years. A few minutes after' ter o'clock he noticed that the patient's temperature was rising and he went out room he found that Barber was missing and looking towards the upraised window which faces to the east he saw the

broken screen through which Barber had Running out to the front of the build ing he found the man lying on the ground on his face in an unconscious ondition. With the assistance of th other male attendant M. Pierre th body was conveyed to the room and Dr Campbell and another physician we alled. They could do nothing, however and the patient passed away about four The direct cause of death was fractur

also fractured. In the ground where the deceased alighted on his feet were mark several inches deep where his bare fee The deceased was employed as a mine ith the Humberstone Coal Co. The first mptoms of typhoid appeared about ten ays ago and owing to the smallness of his home and the delicate condition of is wife Dr. Campbell had him removed the Hospital. He leaves besides his A Particularly Sad Case.

her old home in the United State with her children but has been unabl to do so owing to lack of money. With her husband's death she is even in worse position than before and it is pro

Inquest This Morning

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jury was J. H. Picard (foreman); W. R. Howey, Wm. Lipsey, Wm. Ferrier, N.

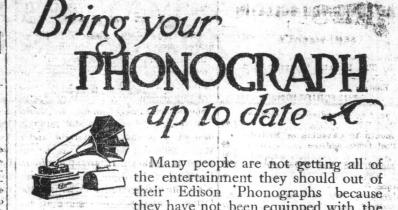
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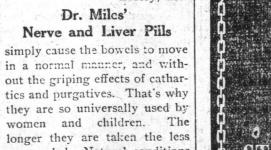
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|   |   | instead of the threatened tariff war.<br>The former emphasizes the urgency   | Suffragette, Protested at Prorogration<br>of Legislature Against Women's                                     | A CAL   | Moose Jaw, Ma<br>in the Western C<br>was represented a    |
| er Trade Relations With   | CANADA'S TARIFF CLUB IN   | or the previously desired reciprocity<br>treaty and meanwhile suggests a tem-  | Suffrage Having Been Neglected.  |   | ing here yesterday<br>brought a messag                    |
| a   | THE EVENT OF A TRADE WAR  | porary arrangement.<br>British Ambassador at Our Disposal.<br>Canadian Associated Press.   | Toronto, Ont., March 20The wo-   |   | mination of his cleague and to sup<br>trollers in what    |
| DFLIBERATE PURPOSE  | Should a war of tariffs unfortunately break out between the United  | London, March 22-Replying to a question in the House of Commons by R.  | man who made a sensation at the<br>prorogation of the Legislature Satur-                                     |   | draw up calculat<br>West.<br>A spirit of perf             |
| TO PROMOTE RECIPROCITY  | States and Canada the Dominion is not unprovided with weapons of de-<br>fence. The first to be brought into use would be the surtax. The clause   | Hunt, Conservative, Col. Seeley stated<br>that the Canadian government were  | suffrage having been neglected, prov-  |   | ized the entire pr  |
| onvinced Two Countries Have   | in the tariff governing the surtax is as follows:<br>"Articles which are the produce or manufacture of any foreign coun-<br>try which treats imports from Canada less favorably than those of other                       | fully aware of the good offices of the<br>British government and that his Ma-<br>jesty's ambasador at Washington was at  | ent British suffragette. She has<br>thrice been imprisoned for militant                                      | I EA  | ness-like precisio<br>augurs well for<br>There had been   |
| any Interests in Common Re-   | countries may be subject to a surtax over and above the duties specified in Schedule A, such surtax in every case to be one-third of the duties   | their disposal in regard to the present tariff question. Mr. Hunt enquired whe-  | was so accustomed to making inter-   | is preserved by the use of sealed lead packets.   | possible division   |
| quiring Special Legislation<br>and Administration.  | specified in the general tariff in the said Schedule A. Any question sarising as to any foreign country or goods coming under the operations  | ther the present free trade system pre-  | ruptions in England that it came<br>natural, but she feared afterwards her                                   | -Black, Mixed and Natural Green, 40c, 50c, 60c and 70c per lb.  | was barely disc<br>meeting. W. G.<br>of the Brandon       |
| - CAS- Mar and an   | c of the provisions in regard to the surtax shall be decided by the Minister of Customs, whose decision shall be final.   | Canada. Col. Seley replied "Now, sir, I<br>think that this House will recognize that   | Miss Smith is a native of London,  |   | matter but refus  |
| W. S. Fielding Has Made No  | "Provided, that the Governor in Council may make regulations for<br>carrying out the purposes of this section, and may, by order in council,  | in a matter of this difficulty and deli-<br>cacy it would be a most improper<br>thing for me to make any statement."   | lage. She has a pleasant manner.   |   | Consequently the<br>same as last year<br>A telegram fro   |
| bany Conference Negotiations-   | from time to time suspend the surtax from application to the goods of<br>any country."  | The matter then dropped.   | is a professional nurse and received<br>the Red Cross leaf silver for nursing                                | BE PREPARED FOR THE HARVEST   | a franchise was r<br>was refused on                       |
| Government Maintains Its "Stand<br>Pat" Attitude and Initiative Must  | Here are some of the chief tems of import from the United States,<br>the existing duties and the duties that would be imposed under the sur-<br>tax—on the basis of last year's figures:                                  | LLOYD-GEORGE IS ON   | miners in Cobalt during the recent<br>typhoid epidemic. Local suffragists                                    | WITH THE DIGHT MACHINE  | constitution allo<br>in the league an                     |
| Be Taken by United States—Re-<br>ciprical Trade Treaty May Grow   | Article. Present With -<br>Value duty surtax  | VERGE OF COLLAPSE  | condemn her course, claiming that<br>women here have been given freedom<br>of speech and that woman suffrage | WHAR THE REGERE PROVIDE   | the question of<br>burn, Winnipeg,                        |
| Out of Tariff Embrogleo.  | Pig iron         \$ 475,339         \$ 13,130         \$ 99,506           Automobiles         \$ 474,757         166,164         \$ 221,552   | •  | will be achieved in five years.  |   | might be adva<br>only made one<br>double schedule         |
| ronto, March 21J. A. MacDon-  | Ore crushers         144,553         39,746         53,194           Portable engines         791,911         158,382         211,176   | BritishChancellor. of. Exchequer<br>Forced to Take a Rest After Six<br>Months of Very Strenuous Labor-   | Sold Cigarettes to Minors.<br>Montreal, Mar. 21-Nine retail cigar  | Y <sup>OU</sup> cannot afford to run any risk of delay at harvest time. Every minute counts<br>when the grain is ripe for cutting. Every minute of smooth, rapid, uninterrupted<br>work will pile up your profits. Every minute of delay due to a slow, includent             | would reduce t<br>would, in fact, b                       |
| editor of the Globe, telegraphs as<br>ws: Albany, N.Y., March 20  | Steam shovala         152,027         41,867         55,742           Thrashing machine separators         239,118         74,723         99,763           Printing presses         146,856         14,685         18,580 | Friends Think He Will Not Re-  | dealers paid \$3.85 each to the city<br>treasurer this morning for selling cig-                              | <ul> <li>bungling or broken-down machine will rob you of a part of your just reward. Let the<br/>harvest find you prepared. Start today to look over your equipment. Face the question</li> </ul>   | In the end, how<br>decided in favor<br>The matter wh      |
| to the people of Canada that<br>most sincere desire is that not<br>this present unforeseen difficulty       | Machinery not otherwise provided for 4,923,071 1,353,899 1,805,132<br>Railway iron and steel  |  | arettes to minors.   | squarely.<br>Is it going to permit you to get all the profits from your acres. If it is not-now is<br>the time to choose the machine that will. Because you are going to be busicr every day  | discussion was the<br>ther it was desired                 |
| ng out of our new tariff law, but<br>other difficulties between the two                                     | Structural iron and steel         1,133,002         117,869         157,158           Scales         151,189         45,356         60,471  | London, Mar. 21.—Chancellor of<br>the Exchequer Lloyd George is on the   |  | from now on.<br>We want you to take proper time to make your selection because we know if you do<br>you'll want a Deering. It's one of the best machines for your use. It's built to meet the   | in the large citic<br>representatives<br>were of the opin |
| ons shall be held with justice in<br>countries and in a spirit of   | Skelp iron or steel         920,915         46,045         59,392           Tubing         677,834         146,204         194,938           Iron and steel ecrap         109,379         8,029         10,705            | verge of what his friends fear is a<br>physical collapse. He left today for  |  | conditions encountered on Canadian farms.<br>It will get all your grain no matter if it is tangled or down in the shortest possible   | ber of games sho<br>city. The origi<br>cities more game   |
| dship and generosity. Assure<br>a that if it were only a matter of<br>ness and not the interpreting of      | Iron and steel scrap         109,379         8,029         10,705           Guns, rifles, etc.         232,136         69,640         92,853           Steel plate         354,290         38,041         50,721          | Contra Co | MAPLEINE   | time. It has strength, a wide range of adjustment for all conditions of grain and ground<br>surface, and the draft is as light as it is possible to secure in a perfect working binder.<br>It is a proved machine. It has been in use for more than a generation, and its su- | sult in greater p<br>thought the plan                     |
| atute I would have had no trouble   | Iron and steel manufactures not otherwise<br>provided for that  |  | APLEINE Better   | perior has never been produced. You cannot make a mistake in purchasing one. The<br>Deering line comprises-<br>Harvesting Machines, Binder Twine, Mowers, Tedders, Hay Rakes and Side Deliv   | as well as expec<br>Blackburn of<br>Edmonton, howe        |
| ng the right to 'our minimum<br>f.' I have seen too much of the   | Jewellery         689,096         241,183         321,577           Glove leather         422,835         42,283         56,377   |  | AN Better Than   | ery Rakes, Hay Loaders, Disk, Shoe and Hoe Drills, Cultivators, Seeders, Smoothing,<br>Spring Tooth and Disk Harrows, Land Rollers, Scufflers. Deering agents, also handle<br>Gasoline Engines, Cream Separators, Hay Presses, Wagons, Sleighs and Manure                     | careful examina<br>show proof favor                       |
| adian people: I have too high an<br>eciation of Canada's worth and  | Boots and shoes   |  | HAPLE Maple  | Spreaders.<br>Call on the local agent for catalogue and particulars on any Deering machine or im-   | od. Nothing def<br>The all import<br>was next taken up    |
| r too profoundly in sympathy with<br>ada's aspirations as part of the<br>ish Empire to haggle over mere     | Phonographs         217,540         65,262         87,016           Coal oil         782,315         264,969         343,292           Cottonseed oil         529,135         105,827         141,102                     | Dave 1   | Sold By Grocers  | plement. or write the International Harvester Company of America at the nearest<br>branch house named below:<br>CANADIAN BRANCHES: Brandon, Cal-  | ly recognized that<br>the incompetent                     |
| antages or disadvantages of inter-  | Photographic and optical instruments         287,911         71,977         99,302           Packages and coverings         372,392         97,452         129,936  |  |  | gary, Edmonton, Hamilton, London, Mon-<br>treal, Ottawa, Regina, Saltaton, St. John,  | of last year's me<br>support is to be<br>tative had some  |
| Hopeful of Solution.<br>My whole difficulty has been with   | Paper not otherwise provided for  |  | THOUSANDS HAVE   | Winnipeg, Yorkton.  | subject. Only tw<br>pires received a                      |
| interpretation of the statute of gress, which never before was in-  | Pork         862,042         210,021         280,028           Garden seeds         269,182         28,060         37,410   |  |  | HARVESTER   | one of these rece<br>tion, namely, Vo<br>decided on motio |
| reted. After my conference with<br>W. S. Fielding, I am hopeful of<br>ing a solution which will have        | Tinware         177,805         44,451         59,268           Watch actions         473,892         71,083         94,777   |  | WEAK LUNGS AND   | Deering Company of America  | of these officials<br>salary being nam                    |
| ing a solution which will have<br>and for my judicial responsibilities<br>resident of the United States and |   | 2  | DON'T KNOW IT  | Chicoporated,<br>CHICAGO U S A  | When the mat<br>was introduced,<br>were raised. Ra        |
| also serve the trade interests of<br>business interests of both coun-                                       | vided for 453,161 158,606 211,474   |  |  |   | Jaw, submitted<br>he said was drav                        |
| s.<br>And please assure the people of<br>ada that it is my deliberate pur-                                  | Raising         372,388         68,829         91,772           Prunes and physics         320,856         80,318         107,090   | LLOYD GEORGE.  | Editor Used a Well Known Tonic<br>and System Builder   |   | reducing the m<br>schedule the sea<br>the opening was     |

foundly convinced that the two coun-tries, touching each other more than three thousand miles, have common interests in trade and require special arrangement in legislation and admin. istration which are not involved in! the relations of the United States; with countries beyond the seas. We may not always have recognized that in the past, but that must be our viewpoint in future. Say that for me to the people of Canada with all the earnestness and sincerity of my heart.

U.S. Has Neglected Us.

The above was the special messag which PresidentTaft gave me tonight to give to the Canadian people through the Globe. As he spoke the words, the tone of voice and expression of his great penial face gave emphasis,

He has no craftiness or diplomatic change of products which each coun-deceit. He makes no concealment of try needs, and which will convert a his admiration for Canada's spirit, situation ominous with injury to changed principally between Canada his admiration for Canada's spirit. He has no illusions as to Canada's future. In his banquet speech last night he spoke plainly on the "smug way in which in the past the United States had neglected that great coun-try with its youth and wealth and morthern borders, while we gave great attention to countries on the other Northern borders, while we gave great attention to countries on the other Northern borders, while we gave great attention to countries on the other Northern borders, while we gave great attention to countries on the other Northern borders, while we gave great attention to countries on the other Northern borders, while we gave great attention to countries on the other Northern borders, while we gave great attention to countries on the other Northern borders, while we gave great attention to countries on the other Northern borders, while we gave great attention to countries on the other Northern borders, while we gave great attention to countries on the other Northern borders, while we gave great attention to countries on the other Northern borders, while we gave great attention to countries on the other Northern borders, while we gave great attention to countries on the other Northern borders, while we gave great attention to countries on the other Northern borders, while we gave great attention to countries on the other Northern borders, while we gave great attention to countries on the other Northern borders, while we gave great attention to countries on the other Northern borders, while we gave great attention to countries on the other Northern borders, while we gave great attention to countries on the other Northern borders, while we gave great attention to countries on the other Northern borders, while we gave great attention to countries on the other Northern borders, while we gave great attention to countries on the other Northern borders and the triangle, the last of the former goal. Northern borders and to borders and the prophy atten

magnificent possibilities, lying on our northern borders, while we gave great Fielding stated that by agreement attention to countries on the other with President Taft, pending some de-

attention to countries on the other side of the world." In his conversation with me I could see how his mind turned to the new problem of world politics and to ob-ligations resting upon both nations on the American continent to live in mutual peace for their own sakes and for the well-being of the world. His special message to Canada is therefore not to be discounted in any respect. Those who are nearest to him in his calinet and in political circles assure me that at all times his word and spirit are in harmony with what he said to me tonight. On that point there can be no possible doubt. Not to Be Solved in a Day. To be struct the present difficulty

To be sure the present difficulty over the tariff was not to be solved in a two hours' conference between Pre-sident Taft and Hon. Mr. Fielding, The official approxueent is that the states as special law exist is the upped to promote in such ways as are open, better trade relations between the United States and Canada than at present exist is tantamount to a sident Taft and Hon. Mr. Fielding, Stress a special law exist of the encircle with the special law exist of t The official announcement is that the gress a special law giving Canada The official announcement is that the stess a special law giving Canada matter is in "friendly negotiation." That is satisfactory. Nothing more could be expected. Friendly negotia-tions will go on until the President returns to Washington and Mr. Field. of 1874, 1888 and 1897. ing to Ottawa. Speaking of it after-wards, President Taft was most ap-The Friendliest Me The Friendliest Message. preciative of Hon. Mr. Fielding's spirit and attitude and his presenta-official statement from Washington satisfactory solution is not found. Silver Lining to Cloud. W. S. Fielding, Canadian minister of have been decidedly straimed. A re-time for the state of rade relations which for years past have been decidedly straimed. A re-consideration of the state of the stat

W. S. Fielding, Canadian minister of finance, brought back with him from Albany tada some uncements as to the details of his conference with President Taft on the tariff question beyond a repetition of the vague state-ment that the whole question; it is learned from sources in close touch with the situation that behind the sult from a tariff war has served to with the situation that behind the sult from a tariff war has served to lieved that even a taste of what it passing clouds of a threatening tariff emphasize some of the anomalies of would mean if long continued would war there is already visible a clear the present situation in regard to the sky, promising better trade relations between Canada and the United States than have obtained for over a states than have obtained for over a of education has had a good effect. quarter of a century past. Instead of mutually disastrous tariff reprisals government is well pleased with the of a coming reciprocity in trade be-While the larger question of a re-

362,980 169,390 Hats and caps ... 127,043 183,305 426,161 Straw, grass, etc. 523,729 244,206 Electric apparatus ..... Drugs not otherwise provided for..... 568,214 1,549,671 309,925 61,958 82,610 Medicinal preparations. ..... 296.845 71.211 95,614 Clothing ..... 146,862 185,816 419,606 condition requires. Cotton shirts .... 119,332 41,766 55,688 White cotton fabrics ..... 49,721 37,041 148,165 LOOKS LIKE STRIKE Corsets 101,744 218,023 76,308 106.478 21.295 28.383 99,340 74,510 248,368 3,128,350 171,142 455,950 134,783 179,732 67,522 202,568 50,642 Manufactures of brass 622,108 186,632 248,842 79,151 791,512 105,534 Beer ...... 312,352 142,056 189,408 

Fielding Did Not Recede. It is understood that at Albany Mr. Fielding did not recede at all from the attitude taken from the first by

ada had a right to negotiate trade relation with other countries on a basis scale unless the two rules governing enof concession for concession without reference to the American tariff law, and without being required to put the United States or Consider forwards forwards of the firemen and railroad officials have split. The latter make the statement of their position. the United States or Canada's favored statement of their position: nation list. It is stated that what the United States held out for as an hood of Railroad Engineers, covering the excuse for the non-application of the same points asked by the firemen. We American maximum tariff against could therefore not arbitrate with the

Canada on the score of undue dis- firemen who have an entirely different

come in from France under the in-the engineers who were members of their termediate tariff, or a rate from  $2\frac{1}{2}$  to organization should be protected by the 5 per cent. lower than the general firemen. This principle they have maintariff, which now applies against all tained all during the mediation of the United States imports. Whether or government officials. The general mannot this will be granted by Canada is agers contend that they are tied hand not yet known. It is pointed out, and foot and are helpless to grant the however, that such a concession would demands of the Firemen. Should the not materially effect any Canadian industry and that the consumer would have the advantage of any lowering of

The whole question is still under of Locomotive Firemen would be af-Still Under Consideration. nsideration of the government,

result in speedy action at Washington

Britain Not Responsible. Canadian Associated Press. London, March 21.—The Morning his last toward the South Pole, to Post deals editorially with the ridicu-start in 1911 with two ships

"I simply need a brief rest," he said in taking leave of his friends, but the latter are afraid he is over sanguine. The political situation 's still so complicated that it is not believed the chancellor will submit to La Grippe which left me very weak, spiritas long a period of inactivity as his less and run down. I seemed to have lost all ambition. "At this point I realized that my condition was likely to become more serious unless I took myself in hand. One day while in this 'Half dead and alive con-FOR THE FIREMEN dition' I was listlessly looking over recent tyles of my paper, The Burk's Falls Arrow' (of which I am Editor and Manager), when

Officials of 49 Western Railroads and my eyes rested on an advertisement of Executive of Firemen's Association PSYCHINE. This clearly and explicitly Fail to Adjust Differences,-Rock on set forth a case so exactly resembling my Which They Split Concerns En- own that I at once purchased a bottle at gineers. the Medical Hall. After taking two of

three doses I felt like a new man, and nis great penal ace gave employed gave emplo

according to understandings between the

railroads and the firemen.

The firemen also asked for an increase of about 13 per cent. in wages which the the Canadian government, that Can-

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and close about September first. It burn of Winnipeg, and Grey of Ed ton, with President Eckstrom, were named a schedule committee to prepaschedule, the same to be submitted to different clubs before being finall, cepted. Probably the most imp business transacted was an amendme the constitution combining the officials president, secretary and treasurer in official to engage such help as he min The motion of amendment was put I Manley, Moose Jaw. He said the had been successful in other leagues he was of the opinion that cheaper better service could be procured by ing the offices combined in this Very little difference of opinion pressed and the motion carried un mously. The last resolution passed



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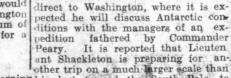
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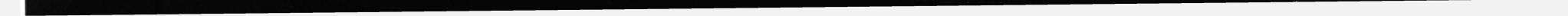
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Winnipeg

Fremen break off negotiations because of the two rules this would mean, that they prefer them to a wage advance for 32,000 Firemen. If the rules were conceded about 3,000 engineers in the Brotherhood Shackleton Headed for America. London, March 19.-Sir Ernes Shackleton, commander of the expediion that got within 500 miles of the outh Pole, left today on the liner usitania for America. He will go





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fact, be an all round saving.

the end, however, the representatives ded in favor of the double trip.

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er it was desirable to play more games the large cities of the circuit. Many presentatives of the smaller towns

ere of the opinion that an equal num-

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Some discussion took place as to estion of recruits. A. M. Black-

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baw, submitted a dist schedule which he said was drawn up with the design of reducing the mileage covered. By this schedule the season was extended and the opening was arranged for May the second. Various opinions were expressed on this provision, the general idea being that the season whould finish earlier than the season whould finish earlier than that the season whould finish earlier than that the season whould finish earlier than the season who the season whould finish earlier than the season whould finish earlier than the season who th semi-final Scottish Cup, replayed, celtics 0, Hibernians 0. SECOND DIVISION GAME. Bray, 551; McCulla, 547; Finley, 556; Ready, 526; Robertson, 507. Total, 2,657. that the season should finish earlier than London, England, March 18 .- In year. Finally it was decided to open season on the first Wednesday in May Second Division League game today, Barnsley and Leeds drew, the scoring ed, "to have confidence in us. Lethbridge, No. 1. close about September first. Black-Evans, 538; Nichols, 574; Scott, 546; are as earnest as we ever were." burn of Winnipeg, and Grey of Edmon-ton, with President Eckstrom, were then named a schedule committee to prepare a being 1 all. Ross, 480; Brachwaite, 393. Total 2.551. This is tame food for hungry men. Paucity of funds in the face of what has secured the contract for building Calgary No. 1. LOCALS. most Radicals regard as an imminent election is leding the ministerial party Hardy Brothers will build the stone see for themselves that there cills Bowser, 486; Leip, 500; Carson, 578; chedule, the same to be submitted to the ifferent clubs before being finally ac-epted. Probably the most important J. M. Douglas, M.P., Strathcona Scott, 534; Mitchell, 566. Total, 2,664. different election is leding the ministerial party Hardy Brot managers to consider the avoidance of foundation. Singles. returned home Sunday afternoon Medicine Hat-Kain, 423; Robertson, 472; Finlay, 562; Drake, 463; Ready, 460; Bray, 497; W. Scott, 520. Calgary-Mitchell, 549; Bowser 549; Lein, 585; Carson, 550; Scott, 512. Stort siness transacted was an amendment of constitution combining the officials of sident, secretary and treasurer in an Official to engage such help as he might consider necessary to handle the work. The motion of amendment was put by R. Manley, Moose Jaw. He said the plan Leip, 585; Carson, 550; Scott, 512; Stew-new post office and the armories in cant Liberal seats and will claim more. hear the band music given by the we let you see how much good they will troupe presenting "The Directed to dies, we want you to try Gin Pills. And cial to engage such help as he might sider necessary to handle the work e motion of amendment was put by R. I been successful in other leagues, and was of the opinion that cheaper and twas of the opinion that cheaper and tor service could be procured by hav-ry little difference of opinion was ex-seed and the motion carried unani-e of thanks to the press, moved by mon H. Patch. Lethbridge, seconded had been successful in other leagues, and he was of the opinion that cheaper and Calgary-Stewart and Henthorne, 959; Special music is being prepared for pleased with the quick relie Carson and Gray, 1,062; Mitchell and Easter in the different churches of affords. Sold by all dealers. Special music is being prepared for pleased with the quick relief which t one actor on the stage and he was the Blackburn, Winnipeg, which was as l 

"Resolved that the Western Canada Brown, 1,144; Leip and Scott, 1,111 Kim- Strathcona. The choirs of the HUDSON BAY RAILWAY aseball League wishes to express its ball and Patrick, 828." Baseball League wishes to express its ball and Patrick, 828 sincere appreciation of the assistance giv- Medicine Hat-Real sincere appreciation of the assistance giv-en the league by the press of Western Canada in general, and of their efforts to promote clean, enthusiastic baseball throughout the league; further the league EAGUE OPENS IN MAY. se Jaw, March 20. — Every club e Western Canada baseball league represented at an important meet-d with reports during its season, and it desires that managers and secretaries of the various clubs extend every courtesy.' LEAGUE OPENS IN MAY. represented at an important meet-here yesterday and every delegate light a message conveying the deter-ation of his club to remain in the ue and to support the board of con-ters in whatever action they may up calculated to appeal to the spirit of perfect harmony character-the entire proceedings and the busi-in hand was dispatched with busi-like precision and manner that

and manner that for a successful season.

Representatives present were: Ralph Manley, Moose Jaw; F. M. Grey, Edmonton; T. A. Hornibrook, Calgary; Benton Hatch, Lethbridge; Art had been considerable talk of a d been considerance into east-division in the league into eastd western sections. The matter arely discussed at yesterday's W. G. Weatherstone, president Brandon club, introduced the but refuesd to press it in view ut refused to press it in view

HOCKEY.

RENFREW 9; OTTAWA 4. New York, N. Y., March 20 .- It was a decisive vindication which the Renfrew hockey team of Renfrew, Canada, adnockey team of Renfrew, Canada, ad-ministered to a picked team from the Wanderers of Montreal, and the Ottawas combination of Ottawa, last night at the St. Nicholas rink, 9 to 4 being the mar-gin of revenge which the highest paid hockey team in the world chalked up. It was the third of the Canadian hoc-base means that New Yorkers here the d 4.

key games that New Yorkers have been treated to within the past week and despite the one-sided count at the end, flash of play were shown which placed far in of play were shown which placed far in the shade any performance up to last night. Renfrew was not pressed to pull out the victory, and this caused some lapses in hard playing, but the game was one which stands out as an indication of the possibilities of the Canadian sport when played by those who have

f games should be played in each The original idea of giving big more games was that it would rean intimate knowledge of the game. ST. MIQUES BEAT SHERBROOKE. sult in greater profits, but some clubs thought the plan had not worked out Toronto, March 19 .- Sherbrooke, chamthought the plan had not worked out as well as expected. Blackburn of Winnipeg, and Grey of Edmonton, however, contended that a careful examination of receipts would w proof favorable to last year's meth-Nothing definite was decided. another year at least. The score half time was four to one in favor of the

winners. The all important matter of umpires was next taken up, and it was unanimous-BOWLING. recognized that something better than ompetent officials as were many MEDICINE HAT TOURNAMENT. lful, if publ Medicine Hat, March 20-Calgary made support is to be gained. Every representative had something to say on this subject. Only two of last year's umgreat clean-up at the inter-provincial bowling tournament which has been gopires received a kind word, and ing on for the last two days in the Royal of these received unanimous endorsa-a, namely, Voss. Eventually it was The Calgarians not only won the tea cided on motion to leave the selection

ent, but the singles and doubles as of these officials to the president, no well. Mediicne Hat got second place i lary being named. When the matter of the 1910 schedule each event, and was not beaten out for was introduced, and several questions were raised, Ralph Manley, of Mose Jaw, submitted a draft schedule which the design of

Medicine Hat-Reard and Bray, 909; imaking exceptional efforts to give something out of the ordinary in this Pingle and Childers, 900. FOOTBALL. BRITISH RESULTS. London, March 19-By winning from Scotland today in Edinburgh in the last this for some time. of the Rugby International series by the

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unexpectedly big margin of fourteen points to five England comes out at the points to five, England comes out at the head of the series, with an unbeaten record having won from Wales and Scot. cine land and drawn with Ireland. An enormous crowd witnessed the game Following were the results of today's Both Parties Said to Be Preparing to.

league games: First Division Bradford City 0, Woolwich Arsenal ? Bristol City 0, Aston Villa 0. Bury 1, Liverpool, 2.

Everton 2. Chelsea 2 Manchaster United 5, Bolton Wander Notts Forest 0. Middlesboro 1 Preston North End 4, Notts County ( Sheffield Wednesday 1, Sheffield United

Sunderland 0. Blackburn Rovers 0. Tottenham Hotspur 0, Newcastle Unit Second Division

Barnsley 4, Fulham 1. Birmingham 2, Wolverhampton Wanrers 1. Clapton Orient 3. Bradford 0. Derby County 2, Manchester City 1. Glossop Ø, Gainsborough Trinity 0. Hull City 0, Leicester Fosse 1. Oldham Athletic 2, Burnley 1 Stockport County 4, Grimsby Town 1

Vest Bromwich Albion 3, Leeds City ( Blackpool 0, Lincoln City 0. Southern League. Millwall 0. Brighton and Hove 1. Plymouth Argyle 2, Bristol Rovers Reading 1, Coventry City 0. Croydon Common 1, West Ham Unit

New Brompton 3, Crystal Palace 1. South End United 0; Brentford 3. Walford 1, Exeter, 3. Leyton 2, Norwich City 1. Queen's Park Rangers 4, Luton 0.

Northampton 3, Swindon Town 0. Southampton 1, Portmouth 2. Scottish League. Aberdeen 2, St. Mirren 1 Halkirk 2. Kilmarnock 0. Grangers 3, Airdrenonians 0 Motherwell 1, Morton 0. Celtic 2. Queen's Park 0.

Hearts 6, Port Glasgow 0. Clyde 2, Third Lanark 1 Hamilton 1, Thistle 0. RUGBY. London, Welsh 8, Neath 6. Northampton 29, Bridgewater 3. Swansea 11. Cardiff 0.

loucester 3, Newport 3. Bristol 14 Cheltenham 0 London Scottish 24, Royal Navy 2. Pontyport 3, Llanley 0.

**BUILT IN TWO YEARS** A gang of linemen from the pro vincial telephone department have The Chief Engineer is Now at Prince esumed work on the cable extensions Albert-Company Who Will Build n Strathcona and will be engaged on Are Composed Entirely of British

Capitalists-Report at First Discredited But Now Confirmed.

London, March 20.—That an appeal to the country is imminent is evilation the speeches of the ministers, the sudden activity of the Libbi rangements of the Unionists to enter for, is now known to be the union engineer and through him the gabandoned area. This much iscertain, the Liberals have abandoned all hope that Asquith will be able to hold office until June and in ministerial circles April is de-

and in ministerial circles April is de-cided on as the month which will de-termine the fate of the government. "Mr! Taylor," said Mr. Atwood, to impart its proper coloring to the The ministers already regret their will arrive here in less than a week, tissue, and the delicate bloom of health The ministers aready regict that he bud-hesitation in having withheld the bud-get on the threat of Redmond. They acknowledge that the financial pro-tan be commenced as soon as the injuries and disease. Eczema, ulcers, posals of the Lloyd-George faction frost is out of the ground. The road injuries and diseases. In some a bildran' cannot affect in the slightest degree will be built and it is our intention For cuts, burns, bruises, children's the attitude of the House of Lords on the bar in the ba the veto. The resolutions to acoust if within two years. The people need a the veto of the Lords is regarded as not worry about it. We have come s foredoomed. Even if they pass the Commons—and there is a possibility do it. We have plenty of capital and s

that they may not meet Redmond's there will be no delay requirements—they are certain to be British Cari British Copitalists. ejected by the Lords or postponed. If the veto resolution satisfies the British capitalists and the charter un-London, Mar. 18.—In reference Nationalists and receives the assent der which they are working was grant- Earl Crewe's recent anticipation of a FOR SALE- AFTER THREE YEARS of the Commons, the government will ed 21 months ago, and renewed a year divsion of the colonial office one secproceed with the budget. Though ago. The company is known as the tion for the self governing Dominions, berta, I offer the following tried varie-waiting for action on the veto by the Hudson Bay and Pacific company, another for the crown colonies. The ties for spring planting, Williams-Parsurvives the The report here was received with con- Morning Post says this actually has son's Beauty, Senator Dunlop, Beder-Lords, Asquith, if he veto, is resolved to lift the government siderable scepticism at first and little been decided upon. Before the next wood and Gibson. \$2.15 per hundred to into his own hands on the question of faith was put in the story, but now Imperial conference a division will be any address, James Chegwin, Leduc, the budget. If the Nationalists per-sist in their demand for guarantees on already here are convinced that they pates further changes in the direction dalactic dala the vto before relinquishing their del-mands on finance, the fate of the assured. A. J. Spicer, of London, Eng., erning states and crown colonies, re-miles from railway, 100 acres broken mands on finance, the late of the assured. A. J. Spicer, of London, Eng., government is certain and ah appeal to the country will immediately fol-low. This is the meaning of the numerous conferences of the Liberal numerous conferences of the Tlan of whips who are preparing for plan of here inside of ten days' time. Mr. da for white slave traffickers, who

Premier Asquita speech at Oxtore wish to give out much about what Antwrep, thence to Paris. They have last night disclosed nothing of the was intended being done, but added minister's plans for the simple reason that tomorrow after he talked with Mr. with alluring promises. It is believed that the cabinet has not been able to Hay, he would be willing to say de-agree. "This absolute Lords' veto finitely the intentions of the company

on legislation must go," Asquith de- and focts regarding the proposed im clared amid ringing cheers, but when mediate survey and building of the TRY THEM BEFORE the audience waited in eager expecta- road.

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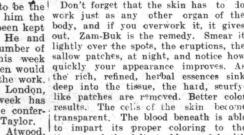
tion to learn how, Asquith drew back into his shell. "I ask you," he add-We



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campaign believed to be imminent. Atwood today stated that he did not have been traced from New York to and interest at 8 per cent. Apply W. Premier Asquith's speech at Oxford wish to give out much about what Antwrep, thence to Paris. They have Mogdans, Leduc, Alberta.

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the Strawberry Creek district, occupied the pulpit in the Presbyterian Church here. Rev. Mr. Reikie was absent to hold communion service in he above-mentioned district. Miss Sommers has severed her con- Opportunity the above-mentioned district. nection with the Alberta Mercantile Company and went up to Edmonton on yesterday's train. She will short-ly leave for her home in Saskatche-

Miss Abram spent Sunday at her Columbia nome in Strathcona. Miss Ella Forscutt, who is attending the Strathcona public school, came

down on the morning's train on business and will return by the afternoon

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J. D. Flavelle, of the Flavelle Milling company, of Lindsay, is president. Bubonic Plague in Hawaii.

Washington, D. C., Mar. 8 .- Bub nic plague has appeared in the Hawaii Islands. Rear Admiral Cowen P. Rees, commandent of the naval station at Honolulu, cabled the navy department that there were two deaths from the plague on the Island of Konokas, and two on the island of

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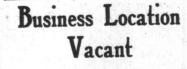
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#### EDMONTON NEWS

#### MEMBERS RETURN TO HOME. LOCAL.

Nearly all the members of the legisla Alfred Van Hammerstein, who is on Airred van nammerstein, who is the ture returned to their homes on Satur-the Mediterranean cruise of the White ture returned to their homes on Satur-Star Liner, Arabic, writes from Con-day afternoon and Saturday evening. stantinople to the effect that he will be Among those going south yesterday were: in Edmonton early in the spring to go Hon, Duncan Marshall to Olds; W. C. north on his oil developing undertaking Buchanan to Lethbridge; J. M. Glendenning to Nanton and J. E. Stauffer to to Fort McMurray.

John Ram, who was sentenced to Didsbury. D. McGillicuddy of the Caltwo years in the Edmonton peniten- gary News also was a passenger south, to build a school tiary for horse stealing, at the recent Sunday afternoon. sittings of the District Court in Leth-

WANT LAND TITLES OFFICE. was brought to the city yesterbridge, day by Sergeant Eagan, of Lethbridge, A deputation from Lethbridge was

J. A. Pretty, superintendent of con-J. A. Fretty, superindual Bridge Co., the government with Freeelete to the \$500, to struction for the Canadian Bridge Co., proposed land office at that place. house; that have the contract for the G. T. proposed land office at that place. Gadsby struction for the contract for the G. T. that have the contract for the G. T. P. bridges at Wolf Creek and Mac-leod rivers, has gone to Wolf Creek to superintend the erection of a tem-porary trestle. Dioposed fails of the generation of the formation of the southern gentiemen were: C. F. C. B. Bowman, re-gressenting the real estate men, and W. C. Simmons, ex-M.P.P., represent-W. C. Simmons, ex-M.P.P., represent-The Maple Glen school district, \$1,400 to purchase site and build a school tor build a school district, the board of trade in the place of The Maple Glen school district, the formation of the formation of the school district.

A team attached to a buggy became unmanageable on Kirkness street on Saturday afternoon and in the mixup Saturday afternoon and in the mixup make the trip. The interview with lady, by the name of Miss Marge,

the government was arranged by W. had her leg broken at the ankle. Dr. A. Buchanan. They were assured by the government that the matter would be given their immediate attention.

cine Hat.

had her leg broken at the ankle. Dr. Campbell was called and the lady re-Moved to the Ladies' Nursing Home. A. York, a former business man of this city and now located in Vancouver, is here on a business trip. Mr. York has made several sales of Edmonton realty within the last few weeks, one the double corner at the corner of Eighth Street and Jasper Avenue, which Mr. York said was sold for \$48,000 to a Seattle man. Edmonton, said Mr. York, is looked upon as one of the places of sure investment, and the coast speculators are watching the growth of this city, and not a few are acquiring holdings here. Mr. York will return to Vancouver at an not a few are acquiring holdings here. Mr. York will return to Vancouver at an early date, where he has large holdings. An announcement of considerable in-

terest to Edmonton and the country lying days is sometimes the difference between to the North-west was made by Premier, a good and a bad crop this district has Rutherford on Saturday in the Legisla- had one of the best records that it is pos-

ture in answer to a question by H. W. sible to have, and last season put the McKenney, Mr. McKenney in speaking farmers on their feet. of the lines guaranteed by the govern-

ment last year asked if construction TAKES ACTION AGAINST CITY. work would be started this season on A writ has been issued in the Dis

the line to the North-west, 50 miles of trict Court against the city by E. G. which had already been guaranteed. The Oakshott, a former employee of the Premier replied that it would. The waterworks department, claiming one branch to be built by the C.N.R. runs month's salary, \$75, and \$350 damages for alleged wrongful dismissal. Mr. through the Riviere Qui Barre, Sion and Belvedere districts and brings a fine farming country within easy access of one afternoon without permission and farming country within easy access of one afternoon without permission and Edmonton. It also has in view the tap-in the following vertice as summarily dis-the forther permission and using the servant sent the shoe to a cobbler's shop to be repaired, "We, as jurymen on this ping of the fertile Peace River Valley charged by the superintendent, A. she having heard her mistress remark that death was due to the neglect of

in the near future. Rose McCormick, one of the principals in the Fraser avenue shooting affray of several weeks ago, left the were of the opinion that an investiga-affray of several weeks ago, left the were of the opinion that an investiga-affray of several weeks ago, left the were of the opinion that an investiga-affray of several weeks ago, left the were of the opinion that an investiga-affray of several weeks ago, left the were of the opinion that an investiga-affray of several weeks ago, left the were of the opinion that an investiga-affray of several weeks ago, left the were of the opinion that an investiga-affray of several weeks ago, left the were of the opinion that an investiga-affray of several weeks ago, left the were of the opinion that an investiga-were of the opinion that an investiga-that it required repairing. On the opinion that an investiga-internate and her husband spent most of last night hammering on the cob-the father of the child was guilty of of the local legislature, addressed a weak ,and it will be several months out-voted by the remainder of the before she will be completely recovered from the shock, as the bullet penetrated the base of her brain. No further

facts have come to light in the case, GRAND LODGE OFFICERS. other than that the woman still main-The Edmonton Orangemen who

tains that the shooting was the re-sult of a quarrel in which McCormick have been atending the grand lodge

demanded money and told her that unless she gave it to him he would use a gun. She states that she did The last item of business to be tranuness she gave it to him he would a very successful meeting. use a gun. She states that she did not think that he would shoot, and ran to the door, but as she was leaving the house the bullet struck her and the the states the did the issues the election of officers for the nouse the bullet struck her and follows: Toronto, March 22.—After having been watched for the past six weeks on suspicion that he was robbing the mails, Peter C. Truss, of 6 Balmuto POTTER MARSHALL& CO'S Toronto, March 22 .- After having PRICE 20c LB. SEEDS DECISIONS ON THURSDAY. \$20,000 or \$40,000 a mile," he declared, HEY ARE RELIABLE "as long as the money has been taken from us already in the guise of wages." -at the-The Supreme court, sitting en banc "as long as the money has been taken mails. Peter C. Truss, of 6 Balmuto street, was arrested Saturday after-noon by Detective Oronin just outside the post office. Truss is a postman and has been delivering letters to the T. Eaton Company and other places on Yonge street. Saturday afternoon he was seen hiding decoy letters just outside the post office and was caught CATALOGUE SENT ON APPLICATION Grand master, J. R. Niblock, Medi-**King Edward Drug Store** that is all she remembers. The death of George McPherson, cine Hat. janitor of the Archibald Block, took Deputy EDMONTON, ALBERTA. Deputy grand master, A. Chatman, GEO. H. GRAYDON place in the Public Hospital at one o'clock this morning. Mr. Mc-Cochrane. Master, R. Holden, Ponoka. Grand treasurer, J. A. Macdonald, 260 Jasper Ave Druggist o'clock this morning. Mr. Mc-Pherson had been in the employ of Mr. Archibald for the last three ARDROSSAN Edmonton: Grand secretary, J. A. Nolam, Har-Bulletin News Service with the goods on him. He had pre-tract under which a fire insurance poof the legislature, where he was called years. He was at one time a resi The stork visited the home of Mark disty. Grand lecturer, R. V. Campbell, to order several times for referring to the lieutenant governor as the "old a bouncing baby boy. All doing **Timothy Seed** viously, according to the police, lock- licy was taken out by the plaintiffs. ed himself in the lavatory and opened, (respondents) and in witth the house dent of Manitoba and made considerable money. He returned to the old Calgary. Grand director of ceremonies, Mr. country, but owing to his investments chap" and other familiar terms, he well. the letters, expecting to find money in question was described as "a sport said: "It seems they don't understand in them." failing he was forced to make a fresh said: "It seems they don't understand Extensive building operations are Førden, Leduc. in them. The next provincial meeting will be held in Wetaskiwin on March 15, 2411. West. start, and again came to the proceeding throughout the district. Suicide Epidemic in St. Petersburg an immoral purpose. The action of John Hugh, plaintiff to belong to the wrong party. Even Tomlinson, O. Andrews and J. W. He was a son of the late Rev. James FIRST CLASS McPherson, pastor of the Congrega-tional Church at Barlow Moor road, Chorlton-cum-Hardy, Scotland, and as far as can be ascertained had no relatives living in this country. His relatives have been cabled of his death. McLEAN-HOWARD. McLEAN-HOWARD. McCharlow Moor road, Chorlton-cum-Hardy, Scotland, and McLEAN-HOWARD. McLEAN-HOWARD. McLEAN-HOWARD. McLEAN-HOWARD. McLEAN-HOWARD. McLEAN-HOWARD. QUALITY BROME AND ALLSYKE A very pretty, though quiet, wedding A very pretty, though quiet, wedding Hetherington had returned from her Chopin's funeral march, they all drank McLEAN-HOWARD.day evening as me dram trans the frage and the charge in the special charge in the special street, on more in the special street, on the special street, on more in the special street, on the special street, but all has been proposed by the special street in a beautiful gow of the special street in the train service of the special street, but all has been proposed by the special street in the train service of the special street in the special street in the train service of the special street in the special street in the train service of the special street in the train service of the special street in the special stre Field and Garden Seeds FLOUR at wholesale prices H. Wilson 44 Queens Ave.

The Bar Vee school district; senior is not large, the soil being more par-rustee R. F. Henderson, Seven ticularly adopted for grain. 'ersons. Empowered to Borrow Money. rustee R. F. Henderson, Seven Persons.
Empowered to Borrow Money.
The following have been empowered to borrow money:
Warden public school district, \$600
to procure a new site, erect buildings
ter asurer J. B. Butchart, Inga.
Magrath public school district, stool
house; treasurer James W. Evans,
Magrath.
The Blue Berry school district, \$700.
to build a school house; treasurer Valenting, Stoney Plain.
The Stettler school district, \$40,000.

Marce Marcee trip and the reports that he has heard W. Lang; vice-president, J. Briggs; from the G.T.P. and Wetaskiwin line secretary-treasurer, James Adair; exc-

The Stettler school district. \$40,000. to purchase a site and build and Mr. Stevens reports that there has been considerable disking along the C.N.R., but no ploughing. There is

equip an eight-roomed school house: treasurer C. Howson, Stettler. The Shooting Lake school district. the government with reference to the proposed land office at that place. The Shooting Lake school district. \$300, to build and equip a school house; treasurer Lewis C. Deitzel. GROWN IN PEACE RIVER

J. K. Cornwall, the member for Peace

River, has in exhibition at the Provin- ed, the opinion being general that th Trochu. Trochu. The Maple Glen school district, \$1,500, to purchase a site and erect a frame school house; treasurer Carl

Frederickson, Castor. The Errol school district, \$800, 'o which will give som of the doubting h gislators of the south an idea of the arming resources of the Peace River urer C. A. Yeamars, Veillette. The Finn's Lake school district country and the excellent quality throughont. They include bearded and at Vermilion on Thursday, March beardless barley and Irish white oats 17th. The case of Fred J. Welber ve \$2,000, to build and furnish a school house; treasurer Jas. Plumley, Medi grown on sod, and red fife wheat grown

on new breaking without discing. The Ridgewood school district, \$1,200, to fence a site and erect a MAGRATH HAS HOPE OF COLLEGE shool house; treasurer Jesse Bourne W. H. Bingham, of Magrath, chairman of the delegation that came to The Thornton school district, \$500. Edmonton recently in an interview on to purchase a site and erect a school his return stated that Magrath's

treasurer W. Lewis Hall, Entwistle. The Flowering Valley school dis-trict, \$1,700, to build a school house. etc.; treasurer P. O. Warner Winchances were still bright for the Agricultural college. Mr. Bingham said: "The delegation received the best of treatment at the hands of the government. Mr. Jelly stated the claims of The Ibsen school district \$1,000, build and furnish a school house: treasurer O. A. Broughton, Norbo. Magrath and Attorney General Cross requested a typewritten copy of his was concucted by C. L. Freeman and

The Myroslaw school district \$1,000, to build and furnish a school as the northern members are sore at ant. ouse; trustee ePter Svarich, Vegre

Sent \$2,000 Shoe to Cobbler.

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New York, Mar. 22-Mrs. Anthony

Internate, to foil possible burglars,con-cealed \$500 in money, and \$1,500 worth McLean. The case has come before that it required repairing. On learn- the parent of the child and this death tion should be made, but they were bler's door and when, by persuasion wilful neglect and that his neglect in

> vault, which will be as servant-proof as it is burglar and fireproof.

taken in detail and ultimately adopted. Thereafter the local problems o GROWN IN PEACE RIVER. the Mill Creek bridge and school accommodation were informally discuss present condition of the Wye road bridge over the creek was in urgent need of attention and repair. LLOYDMINSTER SITTINGS. His honor Judge Taylor presided a a sitting of the district court in Lloyd inster on Tuesday, March 15th and

be able to keep the party's in

the meeting to the discussi-

well before the voters of the district

Considerable time was then given by

constitution and rules, which were

Get a Pearce

A R. Anderson which came up a Lleyominster was adjourned to next court , the plaintiff failing to put in an appearance. The case of Geo. T. Jenkins vs. John W. Preston, an action for \$66.25 on a promissory not was dismissed without costs. At Vermilion, judgment for \$390 and costs was given the plaintiff in th case of N. Sherwood vs. R. Palmer This was an action brought by N Sherwood for damages for the loss his daughters' services, following the acquittal of Palmer on a charge of seduction. The case for the plaintif speech. Our chances are still good N. Mur. av appeared for the defend

March

Riley, of Gleichen. We will still con- | The charge of carrying away grain tinue the fight until we land the col-lege. Magrath has strong support in Osborne was dismissed and the chargof disposing of grain under seizure in the case of Rex vs. Harmann was the House

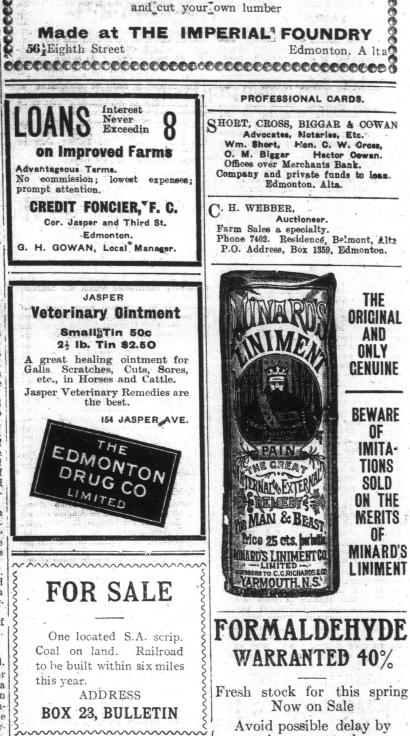
withdrawn. DEATH DUE TO NEGLECT. The case of Adam Sherwood vs. R. Palmer, an action for trespass and

The coroner's jury on Saturday, in ment for \$30 and costs. Judgment was resrved in the case of "We, as jurymen on this case, find

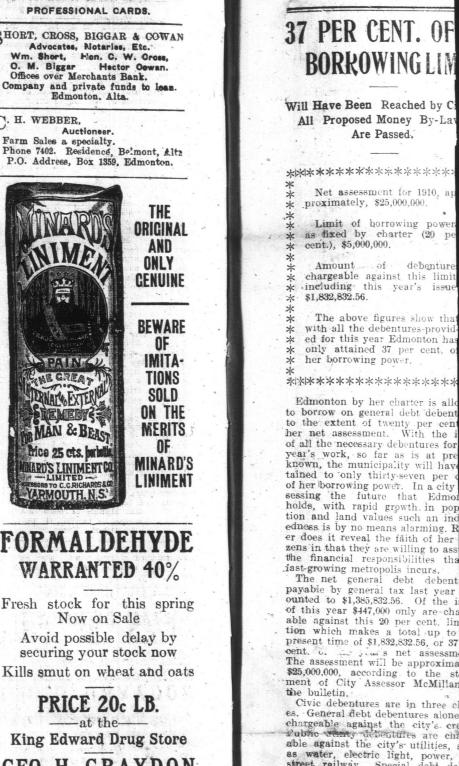
Vermilion Creamery company vs. 9.

out-voted by the remainder of the board. E. B. Williams is appearing for the plaintiff. CRAND 1 ODGE OFFICERS. The prosecution in this, case will ernment on the first vote in connect come through the atiorney general's tion with the A. and G. W. railway Toronto Postman Charged With Theft. department. The department has His explanation was that the C. P. two other cases of a similar charac- R. is back of all the opposition to the

northern railway. "I don't care whether the road costs ter on its hands at present.



PORTABLE SAW MILL



SEMI-WEEKLY EDITION

VOLUME V.

37 PER CENT. OF BORKOWINGLIN

Will Have Been Reached by C All Proposed Money By-Lav Are Passed.

Net assessment for 1910, proximately, \$25,000,000.

Limit of borrowing power as fixed by charter (20

Amount of debenture chargeable against this limit including this year's issue

The above figures show that with all the debentures-provid ed for this year Edmonton ha only attained 37 per cent. of

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It was generally expected by the University authorities that a grant PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS. The last issue of the Alberta Gaz would be put in the temporary esti-mates for the work on the new arts ette contains the following appoint. ling in Strathcona, and some were ments, etc.:

Game Guardian. Henry Riviere, of Pincher Creek of the opinion that the absence of such grant would stop the work for the Poundkeepers. J. O. Wood, of Beaumont; the pound

Such, however, will not be the case such, nowever, will not be the ease, according to President Tory. Ar-rangements will be made for the neces. sary money, as the Senate has borrow-west of the fourth meridian. sary money, as the Senate has borrow-ing powers by the University Act, and to be kept on the south-east quarter of Wm. Birdsall, of Brant; the pound the work on the dormatory, as well the work on the dormatory, as well socion 28, township 19, range 26, west as the larger building, will go ahead of the fourth meridian. at once.

WANT COTTON'S WEEKLY.

T. J. Coppock, of Ingleton. Ed. G. Symington, of Provost. New School Districts. At the session of the Trades and Labor Council held on Monday evening New school districts have been created as follows: The Unity school district, senio last the following resolution was adopt ed in regard to the case of discrimination against "Cotton's Weekly," a Socialist weekly published at Cowansville, P.Q. Resolved: "That this Trades and Labor Council of the City of Edmonton mings.

having learned that discrimination by The Rolling Green school district the Postmaster General has taken place in regard to "Cotton's Weekly," in the matter of mailing rates and privileges, we hereby dissent from such action, be-lieving that equal mail rates and priv-lieves chould obtain for all multifactures. The Woodford school district; senior trustee F. Kennett, Dina. lieving that equal mail rates and privileges should obtain for all publications going through the Canadian mails, and desire complete abolition of any such discriminaton." discriminaton. The secretary was ordered to forward ville.

The secretary was ordered to forward The secretary was ordered to forward the resolution to the Postmaster General also to the Hon. Frank Oliver at Otta-wa. Are you frequently hoarse? Do you have that annoying tickling in your throat? Does your cough annoy you at might and do you raise mucus in the ior trustee W Sturrock Brownfield The Cohne Dale school district; sen-tor trustee A. Kubr. Leduc. The Rye school cistrict; senior trus-tee John Grant, Vormilion. The Collett school district; senior trustee G. W. Gulmick, Pupple Springs. The Brownfield school district; sen-tior trustee W Sturrock Brownfield.

have that annoying thering in you at throat? Does your cough annoy you at night, and do you raise mucus in the morning? Do you waat relief? If so, take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and you will be base? Sold by all dealers. The Overacker school district; sen-will be base? Sold by all dealers.

The baseball magnates in conclave at Moose Jaw have decided that the Wes-tern Canada League shall continue this year on the same basis and with the same clubs as in 1909. With better umget the seed in the ground as early as possible while others held back in favor piring and better organization it is hoped that deficits will be turned to surpluses. piring and better organization it is hoped that deficits will be turned to surpluses. With the opening of the season less than two months away, what of the Ed-monton team which is to aspire to the honors of pennant winning? It is prac-tically complete. Manager White, taking some things for granted, has been quietly gathering together his players since the opening of the year, and has now filled practically every position on the team. The line-up as he announced it to The Bulletin this afternoon, is as follows:

Bulletin this afternoon, is as follows: First base, Moose Baxter. Second base, Brennan. Third base, Mills, Short-stop, Pete Morse. Catchers, Copeland, Burridge and Gos

nell. Right field, Lussi. Centre field, Morrell. Left field, Olson. Pitchers, Grady, McClaire, Barnstead and Samuels. Spare infielders, Krass and Wesler. Spare outfielders, Whitefield, Reilly, Maran

W. F. Stevens, Live Stock Commis-

where he has been explaining the con-

trout and whitefish, and Mr. Price has Edmonton, is out looking after The principal part of his business in busy building the school house.

 Finners, Grady, Michaire, Barnstead and Samuels.
 Spare infielders, Krass and Wesler. Spare outfielders, Whitefield, Reilly, Moran.
 These men are all personally known as good ball playars by Manager White, the radians intermarrying in their own with the acception of two youngsters who have been strongly recommended to have and hung trouble. When asked the and have been strongly recommended to have been strongly recommended to have and hung trouble as a strong as three of these Indians, and even I, as old as I am, can out do any of them in point of endurance. Mr. Price was appointed postmaster at the new office of Cold Lake when he was away and will take up his new duties when he was away and will take up his new duties when he was away and will take up his new duties the husband extinguished the fire below when he returns to his home. He said burning fiercely. The couple worked hard that it was his intention to build a beat that it was his intention to build a beat that it was his intention to build a beat that it was his intention to build a beat that it was his intention to build a beat that it was his intention to build a beat that it was his intention to build a beat that it was his intention to build a looking upstairs they saw the fiames burning fiercely. The couple worked harc to put them out, as the bedding and clothing were all on fire. They would that it was his intention to build a boat never have been able to put it out it

nearby, and carrying it above the blinding smoke. Belvedere, March 21.

seeding the deputy minister said that mess as the sessions of the Alberta and Mr. Attevell brought greetings from the surrounding Methodist con-Farm for Sale gregations, and Rev. Hamilton and Mr. Lackey conveyed the congratulations of the local Presbyterian cause.

The church presents a neat appear-Farm for sale, 6 miles from Tofield, monton, where he has been spend ng the past winter. His wife is expected to ar-rive this week. Charlie Anning of Mawasen visited at The, in completing payment of the cost of acres under cultivation, 125 acres more can be plowed without grubbing, all he refitting. If any arguments were needed to fenced. Good frame house, built last prove the inadvisability of delaying summer, 16x22, 11-2 stories, good stables road work till late in the fall, the for 10 horses, 50 ft. long, fine well, gran-present state of the roads would be ary to hold 7,000 bushels of grain. Price ufficient. Work done in June is now \$23 per acre before seeding.

firm and dry, while work done in the This farm is located in a most desi able locality. At the head of a fine lake Ardrossan, March 22nd. 18 miles long and 12 miles wide, in well

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dress have dust-proof bearings. This is an A. PATTERSON Tofield, Alta.

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able against the city's utilities, as water, electric light, power, street railway. Special debt d ttures are paid by local improv assessment.

This year the total debentures reaches \$1,492,500. Of this an \$447,000 is general debt debent The remainder is divided b public utility debentures and debt debentures

GALICIAN FAMER WAS SHO

Declares His 17-Year-old Bride of Weeks Did the Deed

Whitemouth, Mar. 25 .- A new is being thrown on the death of uc! Bovich, the Galician farmer. was iataliy shot in his own house sent to Winnipeg where he died. The first theories were suicide arcident, but it appears when Bovich directed his neighbors futher to go ther the money owing and send it home to the church an sell everything and give the proceed to his krother, but to give nothing the woman ,evidently indicating wife, and he solemnly declared was the cause of his death, firing

rifle. Bovich married a seventeen-year girl a couple of weeks ago, but d not get on well and the girl turned to her parents but returned next day by the advice of her mot What happened prior to the shoot is not known, but it was thought placing some dishes on a sheft woman knocked down and discha the rifle hanging below the shelf The deceased man's friends a the shooting was deliberate.

WOLF HIDES WITH EARS.

Sold by Winnipeg Fur Merchant Bought Back Earless.

Winnipeg, Man., Mar. 25-M. kelstein, who was committed for in connection with the Fort Fi wolf bounty frauds, when interv stated that his only connectio the selling of wolf hides with es to one accused, as he understoo mounting, and later purchasing hides back, minus ears, on the tion of a clerk, he himself not s the hides. He says that the Man bounty is only \$2 and he was not aware of the Ontario bounty be high. He was therefore, puzz. the return of the hides, although ling unmutilated hides to taxide for mounting was not unusual.

**OBERAMMERGAU** AIRSHIPS

Passengers Will be Carried From I ich to See Passion Play.

Munich, Mar. 25-Airships ca passengers will fly between thi and Oberammergau from May October 1 next. All arrangemen perfected. The largest type o Pursall airship will sail on the ine. Passengers will be arriving witness the Passion play an turning to Munich dor \$137 round trin. The total distance miles. If that voyage is too long of soaring . ambition can make circula trips over this city and ity for \$55

Bulletin News Service. Fred Hanson has returned from Edplast winter. His where is expected to at-rive this week. Charlie Anning, of Mewassin, visited at the home of Mr. McAuley this week. Mr. Higgins, of Edmonton, has been vis ting with his son-in-law, Mr. Hanson. Mr. J. B. McAuley is confined to his bed with a bad cold. Mr. Querengesser, a contractor Cold Lake teem with the finest of lake shipped two cars within the last three keeks, all is still soft and wet. Archie Merryweather is spending that country is carried on with the In-dians and when asked by the Bulletin as week at Wolf Creek. Work on the roads has been commenced Massey-Harris all-steel drill gives the by the local district strongest pressure; the discs rise higher Rexboro, March 22. and go down lower than any others, and BELVEDERE. eighth wonder!

REXBORU.

on the lake to be used in connection their two little boys of seven and nine years, had not been prompt in bringing water in little buckets from a slough

