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Chicago, April 9-Governor John

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Been in Trouble Before.—Shot Burglar When a Member of Irish

TRIO OF EARLY WESTERN JOURNALS

By R. J. Macpherson, of Winnipeg, in the Canadian Magazine.

Western journalism has now de-|"And perchance in the long, long veloped into such considerable pro-portions that the time of its early future, Ere the star of my life goes down.

portions that the time of its early Ere the star of my life goes down, struggles is fast being forgotten. For I shall know this land shines the a very few it still remains a memory full of incidents which through the brightest Of the gems in the British crown

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amusing, but which, while they were It reads pathetically enough now, for passing, were met with the most in Mr. Laurie passed to his reward just tense sincerity. Perhaps there is no-three years ago, on the eve of the thing in the whole life of a nation long-delayed realisation of his bright which is better calculated to illus- dreams, and when, after more than a of the Ross rifle, trate the amusing side of the exigen- quarter of a century of waiting, the cies of business and policy 'han the sound of the railway train was, for history of its organs of publicity and the first time, aprpoaching the ancient

public opinion. It is my intention to record a few of the scenes of the journalistic drama of those early times, and in order to do so I have fixed upon the first chapters of the three publications which marked the consector of the three public and in order to do so I have nixed upon the first chapters of the three publications which marked the consec-utive steps in the westward march of the forces of newspaperdom across the Mountains. And one feature which gives fitness to the selection of these regularing the struggle Mr. Laurie ran bis paper as regularing Mr. Laurie ran the various points of merit or demerit is paper as regularing the struggle Mr. Laurie ran the various points of merit or demerit is paper as regularing the struggle Mr. Laurie ran the various points of merit or demerit is paper as regularing the struggle Mr. Laurie ran the various points of merit or demerit is paper as regularing the boundary line from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Telegraphic instruction nave been re-ceived from Hon. Frank Oliver, minis-tar of the interior, by Mr. J. B. Harkin, with Dr. Murro, dominion immigration october 17th, 1889, was declared gives fitness to the selection of these three journals is the fact that they respectively marked also the begin- Guards.

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Christmas week the first issue appear-ed: a four-page weekly, twelve inches ment was satisfactory until the spring the Committee on Public Accounts in length by fourteen in width and of 1880, when the general election was where Sir Frederick Borden swore course, Europeans endeavoring to enter

B. Welliver Delivers Instructive Address to Red Deer Young Liberal Club .- Demonstrates That From United States Points to Canada Dominion Government Has Made Good Bargain for Rifles. Vancouver, April 7 .- With the object

Red Deer Advocate: On Wednesday evening last the Young Liberal Club held one of the most successful meet-ings of the season. The subject under discussion was the much mooted one of the Rose rife tween Vancouver and the Great Lakes Mr. R. B. Welliver delivered a very able and enlightening address deal-

ROSS RIFLE SUPERIOR

TO THE LEE-ENFIELD

inspector, leaves today or tomorrow on citizen of the United States. In New a hurried journey to arrange preliminary York he was apparently employed as Mr. Welliver first dealt with the details. Dr. Munro will be away only

respectively marked also the begin mings of journalistic activity in what are now the three prairie provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Al-berta. The foundation of western ournal-ism was laid in the Red River settle-ment with the establishment of the appeared on the 28th December, 1859. Nor' Wester, the first issue of which appeared on the 28th December, 1859. As there was no Winnipeg then, one naturally: asks what circumstances existed to justify a newspaper. But business was good between this settle-ment and St. Paul, and the little steamer Anson Northrup had lately been chartered by enterprising Am-erican merchants, to ply upon the steamer brought the newspaper.

not expect to create a perfect system ment the Canadian people are the without a great amount of preliminary chief beneficiaries. work, and therefore we cannot guarantee

Dealing with the charge made

Johnson, of Minneapolis, who is of his way to the battlefield of Shiloh ſenn., United States from Canada last year." Whenever conditions in the labor dedicated to the Minnesota soldie who were killed in the battle, passe market in the Dominion justify the through the city today. He discussed the presidential que in length by fourteen in width and costing sixpence a copy, or twelve shillings a year, though this was soon reduced to ten shillings. The partnership of the two editor-lasted only a year—Buckingham re-turning east—but Coldwell remained with the Nor' Wester until 1865, when the sense it. Mr. Taylor was over-with the Nor' Wester until 1865, when the sense it. Mr. Taylor was over-with the Nor' Wester until 1865, when the sense it. Mr. Taylor was over-with the Nor' Wester until 1865, when the sense it. Mr. Taylor was over-with the Nor' Wester until 1865, when the sense it. Mr. Taylor was over-with the Nor' Wester until 1865, when the sense it. Mr. Taylor was over-with the Nor' Wester until 1865, when the sense it to the price of the rife the sense it to the price of the rife the sense it to the price of the rife the sense it to the price of the rife the sense it to the price of the rife the sense it to the price of the rife the sense it to the price of the rife the sense it to the price of the rife the sense it to the price of the rife the sense it to the price of the rife the sense it to the price of the rife the sense it to the price of the rife the sense it to the price of the rife the sense it to the price of the rife

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AS CARRIED W. D. Scott, superintendent migration, gave the Toronto G interview a few days ago, the purpose and the method ing on immigration work. "There seems to be a standing on the part of Th that the immigration policy is the policy of 'the open

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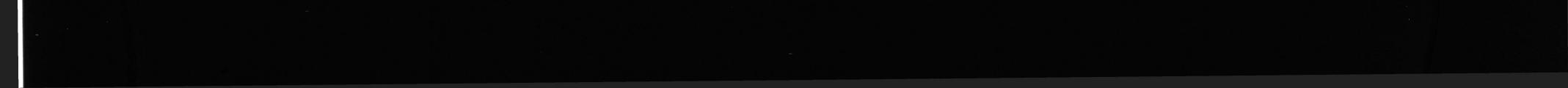
nid "There was a time in th stages of immigration effort wh was the case, and at the time supported almost unanimou parliamient, in the press, and t out the country. The attention people of the chief emigrating tries was thus drawn to Can some years ago the to recognize that ance of aggressive there must also be a m gree of restriction and This idea was embedded in the immigration has since been developed and ed from time to time by suc tions under the provisions act as the circ

require. "The impres tem is responsible for the of labor and the presence able in some centres of Eastern Canada is not warra any degree. There is and ha for several years past an outf There is and people from Europe to both ed States and Canada. ment to the United State only not been encouraged country, but has been activel couraged. But notwithstandi requirement of an actual cash ment to enter the United Stat strict medical examination throughout a decided policy clusion, it was found that pr forty-five per cent. of the mill migrants into the United State 1907 were of the classes whic Canada today are deemed undesi It is clear, therefore, that as bon were not used to draw them United States, neither were needed to attract the same clas Canada. The favorable cond ti the labor market in both countri to the end of last summer we real cause; and so long as favorable conditions existed ection was raised in either It was the change in the labor tions with constituted a large of this immigration undesirabl any change in the character of immigration itself. It was be the conditions, which were n co for their well-being in Canada the United States had ceased to that this class of immigrants bi undesirable. And for this change the conditions the immigration p

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Cewan were people and were the objects of Cana-The Government's Position. gulation was set aside by the court in The net debt amounts to \$260,500,000, among Monday's passengers to the n sympathy. Owing to the strug-"These circumstances have been Vancouver a few days ago, as not a decrease of the since February." These ground for a general attack upon ing in proper form, but it was imme-ing in proper form, but it was imme-since February. Seed Grain Extended. a decrease of a quarter of a million Capital. moved for a return of original appli- Mr. Fraser swore that the figures gles for liberty which were then tak The bricklayers and stonecutters cations and tenders. There was a "\$7,000" in the tender for berth place in Russia, the action of-th government's immigration policy, government and their policy being diately re-enacted in an amended form, but to the same effect, and is government was at that time endersidwriting d by all parties. The government's d responsible for that for which amending the western seed grain re-gulations so as to permit the distri- been begun in earnest. A taff of jection to the records being produced \$11,000 and said the cheques of \$6.009 and policy and expenditure are simply now in force. hey were not in any way responsible. "While the policy of the governwhich made up the sum of lesirable peo and against which they had used \$11,000, bonus, were supplied by M ment is as strongly aggressive as ever bution of seed grain to farmers in twenty workmen is busily engaged at before the public accounts committee Burrows. He had received W. H. Thousands of dollars are spent very reasonable precaution by anin the direction of securing the set-Alberta and Saskatchewan, who sow- present, the number to be increased in the custody of an official of the for publicity, but not a cent for assist-The publicity, but not a cent for assist-ance. 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"Mr. Bruce Walker, who as assist-ant superintendent of immigration in London up to the end of last year had had the opportunity of studying con-that the opportunity of studying con-that the opportunity of studying conture it actually warns such to remain swer unless they have assured posi ions or sufficient money to maintain an be secured. It will thus be seen ant superintendent of immigration in London up to the end of last year had eastern Canada during the past win- as set forth in such regulations." had the opportunity of studying con-ditions- in Great Britain and especiof those on whom bonus had been hit those on whom bonus had over paid, neither did they come to Can-ada on the inducement of the Gov-ernment. 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anada. Some years ago the Cana-ian bonus was \$1,75 per head; and, though there was the nominal con-tion that the emigrant chould be the United States in re-AS CARRIED ON W. D. Scott, superintendent of im-migration, gave the Toronto Globe an interview a few days ago, outlining the purpose and the method of carry. In on immigration work. He said.

no warrant for the suggestion that in g on immigration work. He said: To Meet Demand of Country.

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ed States and Canada. The move-ment to the United States has not only not been encouraged by that county, but has been actively dis-couraged. But notwithstanding the **Assisted Immigration**. "Independent of the general strain ("Independent of the general strain) "Independent of the general strain "Independent of the general strain "Independent of the general strain" "Independent of the general strain "Independent of the general strain" "Independent of the general strain "Independent of the general strain"

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Canada. The favorable cond tions of the labor market in both countries up to the end of last summer were the to the end of last summer were the real cause; and so, long as those favorable conditions existed no ob-jection was raised in either country. It was the change in the labor condi-institu-tions assisted to come as the result of any effort on the part of the Canadian interference and Finland. It will be ob-served that these do not include Aus-tria-Hungary or Russia proper, to the strictly Sarrate. tions which constituted a large part of this immigration undesirable, not any change in the character of the immigration itself. It was because the conditions, which were necessary on only a very small percentage of the citizens coming from those countries their well-being in Canada and liekets of persons who came under United States had ceased to exist such auspices. Even before the change Deporting Undesire

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couraged. But notwithstanding the requirement of an actual cash pay-ment to enter the United States, a strict medical examination, and throughout a decided policy of ex-ber was another parallel influx.

\$558, the amount of bonus paid for anarchist propaganda. ot placed at all, so far as the replies anarchist principles with the res showed. that they developed into a revoluti

Big Jump in Revenue, The finance department issued a financial statement for March, the last month of the fiscal year. The United States should take warning." figures will be subject to some corrections as the accounts will not be close

el for about two months. In the statement the total disbursements who confessed to the New York police

in cepts so far have been \$94,708,982. murdered Oscar Delorme in a hold Deporting Undesirables. this class of immigrants became in the labor conditions last fall these that this class of immigrants became undesirable. And for this change in the port of landing, and those existing and those exists of an undesirable country was responsible. Payment of Bonuses. "So far as the jayment of bonuses, "The labor conditions alter-ed the whole aspect of things. Maint the labor conditions alter-ed the whole aspect of things. Maint the labor conditions alter-ed the whole aspect of things. Maint the transportation administered, any assistance or in-ducement to the immigration of un-to the inables. "Let me here make it thoroughly understool that assisted immigration of un-bin, and in any case none of the "There have been difficulties Indsol



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it-owners of that Province are af-THE MAIL'S PLAN. The proposal of the Mail and Em-

fected. According to the Sunset the regula- pire that the G. T. P. should have farmere of the West, through unfortions "impose a distinct hardship been diverted to Montreal looks sus- tunate weather conditions, tound example it says:

twenty claims along an inlet, it Intercolonial. Over one of these the to purchase the grain offered at the that they cannot be worked by driv- the traffic would go over the Inter- try suitable for seed, by supplementing the logs down a river, as most of those in the Dominion lands belt colonial. But according to circum- ing this with enough imported gram

are, the loggers must build a railway stance it would go over the C.P.R. to meet the demand, by selling this mer of a hope that the commercial ests of the country at large and the through the string of claims to make The circumstance is that the Inter- to farmers where needed and taking interests of Montreal may be roused vital interests of the Western half of mons on Monday the creation of a it possible to comply with the regu- colonial line from Montreal to the their notes in payment. In other This in itself is an impos- sea is twice as long as the C.P.R. words, the Government undertook to sibility with most of the companies, many of which will be forced to aban-line. The latter would accordingly act for the farmer as a purchasing Still unsatisfied, the Mail extends its get the trade of the G. T. P. just as and distributing agent, and also to n numerous claims

For the logger holding a logged-over it now gets the bulk of the other finance his purchases if he needed asclaim, the Sunset expresses no con- trade from its longer rival. On that sistance. cern, but it fears "the new regula- trade the C.P.R. could charge any- How was this carried out? First,

"tions seemingly fail to distinguish thing less than the Intercolonial the farmers were advised to buy theirbetween the bona-fide logger who is found it necessary to charge for the seed grain in the ordinary way where Transcontinental was not diverted working his limits in a legitimate longer haul over its lines-in other they could do so. Then the grain south to touch the metropolis at the "Inshion and those who hoggishly words anything less than twice what in the country suitable for seed was junction of the St. Lawrence and the DEMANDS ADMISSION FOR THE day the movements in prices, would ment proposed would be open to the "keep settlers out of lands for which should be charged. This charge the bought, tested, cleaned and re-sold to Ottawa. "they themselves have little use." Western farmer would have to pay those applying. This not being suffi- This, we may take it represents the This it appears to us, is exactly both on his out-going grain and on oient, some grain was imported from latest attitude of the Opposition to-

bona-fide logger who is working his C.P.R. "limits in a legitimate fashion" and the man who is not doing so. The AS TO "CHARGES" OF

illustration supplied by the Sunset "RASCALITY." proves the case. In the case of a

al degeneracy of the retailers on the when, of course, it would have quite United States Department of Comprairies and the immaculate busi- properly criticized them for loan- merce and Labor, has been in Alberta ness character of the British Colum- ing the money of the people without during the past few weeks studying markable in the light of the finding of It may be significant that the Jour- settling industrial disputes. Similar the operation of the Lemieux Act for he Parliamentary committee that the nal discusses the subject in purely investigations have been made in othloings of those gentlemen were of general terms-such terms as one er provinces by representatives of the uch nature as to require at least in- might use about a subject on which same department. Altogether our estigation at the hands of the prop- he had made no inquiry and sought neighbors seem to have a pretty good

cr authorities. For reasons doubtless good and sufficient to himself Pre-used by an interested party whose oughness with which they are studymier McBride has made no such in- hopes of holding up the Government ing its results and the commendavestigation nor displayed any out- and the farmers to pay his price tor tions expressed by some of their leadward and visible signs of an inten- his particular grain had been disap- ers of thought on industrial ques-The Vancouver Saturday Sunset is tion to do so. From this quarter the pointed. Surely if there is such tions. It will be a denial of some displeased with the regulations im- prairie consumer had no hope of re- "good deal of complaint" throughout pretty plain intimations if similar

posed by the Interior Department re- lief from the wonder workings of the the country at the quality and the legislation is not enacted in Washingmill-men's "association." The unin- terms one farmer at least might have ton before very long, garding timber limits. One of these inill-men's "association." The unin- terms one farmer at least might have tended testimony of the Sunset is been found willing to stake his reregulations requires the holder of a that the regulations it condemns are sponsibility on the statement that the able, especially where large quantilimit to cut at least 60,000 feet per likely to afford us the relief by forc- seed he had procured was of poorer MENT-OWNED RAILWAY. year from it. As the regulations ap- ing the mill-men to "work" their quality than he could have secured The Toronto Mail and Empire laun- ment road will solve, and solve in a initiate some effort. elsewhere, that the price was unneches an attack on the construction of

cessarily excessive or the terms unduly severe. What was the situation which the Government sought to relieve? The

cording to that journal the Grand opinion. The necessity of construct- pour into British Columbia without should be purchased with regard prim-Trunk railway wanted to build on'y ing the eastern section could be let or hindrance. How the gentle- present steen of purchasing through "upon the already harrassed lumber piciously like a masked plan to keep themselves face to face with the proba western system with an extension doubted only by those who had no men will square their course with middlemen at excessive prices should industry" of British Columbia. For the traffic of the West in the hands tem of how to procure seed for the to Montreal, where its traffic would stake in the West, or whose partizan their previous professions of a desire be immediately discontinued." xample it says: "Suppose a timber company or lum-"Suppose a timber company or lum-

company owns say a dozen or lines of railway, the C.P.R. and the seed, and many farmers were unable unexplained but necessarily bad, try, decided to build a line from Winni- The appeal of the Mail is to the selmeans that camps must be establish-ed so that at least the minimum per annum shall be cut from each claim. The appear of the stablished commer-the Government undertook to soive Or again if the claims are situated so at Montreal. According to the Mail by purchasing the grain in the coundoes not touch Montreal. Where- Government because the Government

The Ontario Government propose to

abolish the present central prison at

to hostility by the declaration that the country to their immediate and commission, appointed for life, to buy they have been discriminated against. apparent benefit. To the credit of works. As this would be a breach of he ceased to have the power to carry

those communities it is due to say the principle of ministerial responsi- out reforms that he became a reformsolicitous lamentations to "every city, that they have not displayed the nar-bility for public expenditure, the gov- er. Many of the very men, who were "town and village in Ontario and rowness and greed the Mail seeks to "Quebec that has a Grand Trunk inculcate. But that they have not and contract whenever "connection" and invites them all to done so, and are not doing so is no fault of the Mail or of the Parlia-business methods must be applied, he taining suplies by tender and confeel distressed because the National mentary group for whom it speaks.

peculiarly and distinctively their

tion of a national railway from the

Atlantic to the prairies; the Opposi-

tion condemn that project as useless

It is significant that the claim that

and unwise.

Toronto and transfer the institution Montreal has been ill-used comes not

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with the times. There was great dis-imalfeasance in office Some time ago an order in council parity in the prices paid by the gov- three-quarters, if not nine-tenths of the same thing. How the supplies were bought by tender was passed authorizing the Minister was it, for instance, the militia could and contract; and much of the balguishes very clearly between the rangement would be splendid-for the in the case of the Edmonton snipment, three times, and sold after spokesman of the clique who deter- entering Canada from countries other men on government steamers? He vented. He advised the House to vote testing. Lien notes for payment mine for that party its policy on rail- than their own, when such immigra- for the use of the various departments cause the government did not as a were given by farmers when securing ways as on other matters. When tion was considered a menace to Can-should be procured on the basis of general rule, buy from middlemen or eed. No obstacle was thrown in the way Montreal Star has been heaving eral language the purpose of the or-ily to quality and price." His idea Mr. Blain Mr.

EMPHASIZE THE WEST

Recent copies of the Belfast Even-

sented, but the regrettable feature is

that to the readers in Belfast Canada

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CLOSING SESSION OF RED DEER CONVENT Butter and Cheese Men of Pr

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Bulletin Special.

Red Deer, April 9.-The secon the afternoon meeting was he 1.0.0.F. Hall, called to orde n'clock Each of these grow in interest at least the ttendance. Quite a number farmers were in to-day to judging school and a great many staved for the meeting in the Geo. Harcourt, Deputy Min Agriculture, gave an address and Dairy Stock .: Mr. Harcon was glad to be present and I portunity to speak with so man contative men, all the cream in the province being represente mon in convention we tion of a work of great benef people of the province. He was see the interest taken in the sto ing school and in the Butter class. This was good experied neant better work next year worker here would become on h home a missionary, moulding pu inion and stirring up the pa their share of the work. Bett better care of milk, patrons and makers working together. True ation would mean great suc

The speaker next said that in

over the country one would fir every district that shad progres

forged to the front had for its for

stock raising. Business men we

you the ready money was in t

districts. This northern part

berta was specially adapted by

not particularly distinguished by the application of the doctrine of tender and contract; and Sir Chas. Tupper. on succeeding to the direction of the department was congratulated recting abuses and remedving disorders which had been perpetuated under Mr. Foster. In condemning patronage, Mr. Foster forgot that fo eighteen years he and his party favlored their supporters to the exclu-

supplies were

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that all purchases should be made un-

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sion of Liberals; and

The minister of agriculture said the

ernment opposed it, and carried an now dubbed as middlemen, were they

amendment favoring public tender who supplied the Conservative gov

said; and a commission, versed in tract was simply a reiteration of the mercantile affairs and following each present law. The purchasing depart-

place the government more in line worst tendencies of bureaucracy and

feasible.

for dairying and he hoped to soo Central and Northern -Alberta fan its dairying. Beef and Dairy Cattle. There were twoslines in stock--Beef and Dairy . It might not l sible to change at once, still if w ed a dairy herd we must get rid beef bulls. "Build up your he said. "Pick out the best dairy co keep track of what these con Testing was very important. H suggest weighing the milk nigh morning, and thus it could be once if the cow was keeping flow. Stick-to-it-iveners, was a r portant point in a good dairy co ter makers and cheese makers sh to get all their patrons to to cows and better herds would soon They should get their patron

their calves, pick the ones from th milkers and cut out the others and only the good. As To Feeding.

The speaker next dealt with th question. He said, "Feed is one l breed. No pure bred stock develo at the expense of feed. There many cows in Alberta that are their capacity. many and do not feed to the li must consider that cows are mad convert raw food into milk. Ge of good constitution. They have apacity, but it was economy in run." By taking up the cow test at C World's Fair he showed that th cow made a profit of \$72 for the and the poorest a profit of \$24, of feed for the two animals was cally the same. In connection with feeding. was very important. Care and a should be given every dairy con likened a dairy cow to a racehors cow is tuned up to do a great work and must be looked after. stables were economy.

lumber company owning "say a dozlished so that at least the minimum went to the highest bidder, the Ed- grain in the country was purchased nation and paralysis on the party. ese into British Columbia, as these grounds as the auditor-general is "per annum shall be cut from each monton Journal deciares that "when and re-sold. As a matter of fact an Even the Montreal Gazette has mut- people were not coming direct from movable "claim." In other words it means that the holder must cut the timber from a limit or lose it, and so far as "midd that here any, and delib-"arately in the seed wheat sold in Alberta and all but twenty from a limit or lose it, and so far as "midd that the open decided bas indi-the seed wheat sold in Alberta was from a limit or lose it, and so far as "midd that here any, and delibthe public is concerned this is the "erately refused to have an open in not have been done? Or should the leader has been constrained to make Governor-General in council could safely do business; but this was not, contracts have been let for he cononly "legitimate fashion" of "work-

ing" a timber limit. To the "bonafide logger" this will be no hardship cality" of selling an article to the how much seed grain could have been When the revelations of the Insur- bill was introduced on Wednesday not grain doubt a not grain doubt for he is already cutting the timber. The fellows it hits are "those loggers highest bidder; second, when the Gov- bought in Alberta? And when it was ance commission brought upon some embodying the annulled regulation. who are holding logged-over claims' in connection with the sale of every reasonable effort was made to the fair-minded, public-spirited mempreventing settlement" by a "dog-in- these or any other timber limits; free it from weed seeds. Should no bers of their own party the Mail toilthe manger policy." The more effectively these gentry are "harrassed" an "open inquiry" into any solutely free from such seeds? Then white. With them it has joined hearinto converting the timber into lum. "charges" of "rascality" made where could such grain have been tily in the slander campaign. It is that all who had served in the British satisfaction; but, under this proposed as the rails can be put in place. They are spanning the timber into lum. ber the more will the public interests against them by members of the Op- found in sufficient quantity? be conserved and the public rights position.

That some of the seed supplied 1s month-piece, and when it declares asserted. And a regulation which the Until this information is produced not the best that could be desired war on the construction of the new Sunset declares will either harrass the Bulletin expresses the opinion is possible; that some contains a Government road from Winnipeg to hem into the logging business or that never since the Laurier Govern- small percentage of weed seeds is the sea, we must accept the declaraharrass them out of the berth-holding ment came into power has any mem-probable. But we cannot always se-tion as coming from the dictators of business appears to be about the most ber of the Opposition, "charged" that cure what we desire in this world, the Opposition party in Parliament, Government or any member of it with The Government had to take what as indicating the ground they take effective measure available.

One of the facts established before "rascalities" in connection with the they could get. If that is not the before the House and the country. the Parliamentary committee last sales of timber limits or any other best available then the farmer was On this then the issue is clear. The year was that British Columbia mili- matters; and that in consequence the free to procure this and was advised Government stands for the construcowners have put far more money into Government has never "deliberately by the Government to do so. timber limits than into sawmills. On "refused to have an open inquiry" WORK FOR PRISONERS.

the average it would appear that into any "charges" of "rascality" these concerns must have enough made against it or any member of it timber standing to keep them run-

ning for generations. On this whole investment they collect interest and read interest and probably dividends from the trade. It self for attacking the method of sup will be employed cultivating a large business men of Montreal have not s right that the man who builds a plying seed grain by declaring that farm, in making roads and at kindred heretofore admitted or displayed any saw-mill should have assurance that it did not do so, and then repeats the occupations. The decision is an at-he can secure logs for the mill to offence by asserting that so far as it tempt to find healthful employment terests, and had they considered those ent. But it is not right that the can see there was "absolutely no jus- for the prisoners at work which will interests sacrificed by the route of the building of a saw-mill should be tification" for distributing "unclean not bring them into competition with new road we may rest assured we made a pretext for going into specula- grain." This means either that the other labor. As such the plan looks would have heard from them. They tion in timber limits and that the Government should have purchased promising and might with advantage have indeed moved to secure the conproduct of the mill be saddled with the no seed that contained any percent- be adopted in other provinces, and struction of a branch from the city expenses of carrying on the specula- age of weed seeds, or that if they perhaps in connection with the Do- to a point on the main line, but have tion. Unless the British Columbia did so they should have removed minion penitentiaries. Employment not demanded nor requested that the mill-owners were hadly addled when every weed seed before distributing of some kind must be found to main- interests of the country at large giving evidence at Ottawa this ts the grain. In the first case, where tain the physical well being of the cn- should be subserved to diverting the of publicity campaign in the Old if they did wrong there would be not have been doing persistently and grain absolutely free from weeds? In blem is to find employment which Mail and Empire gets authority to systematically. If the regulation the second case, just how would one will least affect the industrial work- take up the cudgel Montreal has de torces them to either convert the time go at the to remove every weed seed ber into lumber or release it for from a half million bushels of grain, some one who is willing to do so, it will terminate one of the abuses would it cost? forces them to either convert the tim- go at it to remove every weed seed ers of the country. So far in this clined to take up for itself passes may exist there do not necessarily that which was available under the

which have made the conduct of the AS TO SEED GRAIN lumber business an oppression of the

people The Sunset professos a belief that seed grain distribution on the ground at it extensively. The Sunset processes a benefitial seed grain distribution on the ground at in excemisively. The Sunset processes a benefitial seed grain distribution on the ground at in excemisively. The Sunset processes a benefitial seed grain distribution on the ground at in excemisively. The Sunset processes a benefitial seed grain distribution on the ground at in excemisively. The seed is inte-"The seed it declares "is for the process" is for the process of the new-comers in the process of the new-comers in the process of the proce "prices on the prairie. They are sub- most part bad," and "unfit for seed," Edmonton city 5 per c n. debentures of "nationalizing" the railways ci in) as Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta the prime minister had interpreted it "prices on the prairie. They are sub-"ject to the competition of free rough This it asserts makes many farmers "lumber from the States in their "worss off than if the Government "wholesale prices and the retail com-"wholesale prices and the retail com-"umber from the States in their worss off than if the Government There can be norming much wrong of the matt browners, it would be "wholesale prices and the retail com- "had not taken up the question of with the credit of a Canadian city imputing the construction of the east-ern Provinces and emphasizes the check on expenditure. "bine fixes prices to the consumer." "supplying seed at all." It also in-when the British investor is willing ern division as a Government owned without imputing unworthy motives, wites the farmer who purchased seed to pay a dollar on the hundred bonus road to the initiative of the Govern-their resources and opportunities ordinary man, although he did not gr. F. YOUNG, P.D.F. 201 Monmouth St. Springfield, Mass it must strike the reader as a curious to feel aggrieved because he had to for its bonds; or, incidentally, with ment. The contention of the Mui plainly and distanctively before the he did things in smethods, thought circumstance that British Columbia sign a note to secure it. Presumably the British money market either, is that no eastern section should have minds of the British people.

Discussing the sales of three West- of the farmer who could secure seed bricks at Mr. Foster and his pirating der was understood to be Mr. Blain's amendment WAS "en or twenty claims along an inlet, ern timber limits, and after stating in the ordinary way. On the contrary associates pretty freely since their the Immigration Department to head as to use that it should be appointed "cn or twenty claims along an inlet, "it means that camps must be estab-definitely that in every case the limit, he was advised to do so. The seed financial leals have brought conster-off an inrush of Link and Japan-for life; and removable only on such

tbeen built at all. History declares [The Federal Government cannot of He had never seen an advertisement

that if it had been built under the course carry on immigration effort from the Canadian Pacific railway, auspices of the Mail's friends it would aimed to the development of certain company did not surplies. The

have been as a privately-owned enter. provinces as against the others. It tender and contract; but they had a

prise. That it is built at all, and is, however, the legitimate privilege list of persons who, being worth some-

that it is built as the perpetual pos- of provincial, municipal and public thing in their trade, were thought

tribute the Mail pays to the Govern- to present the advantages of the the manner in which the British fleet

ment. A higher tribute could ce:- Western portion of the country, as was provisioned at Halifax; but, in

ainly not be paid them in the West, distinguished from the Eastern Pro- that case, there was no purchasing

Pacific may be to these Provinces, of prospective immigrants. Property Mr. Borden here pointed out that

ly more value. The need of the prai- arouse no unhealthy rivalries and The minister of finance said so had

rices was for a new outlet rather than jealousies between the older and new-

for a new western system. Without er portions of Canada, but should were obtained depended upon the in-

such outlet the western system would rather encourage each in the legiti- tegrity of the official charged with

be of limited benefit. With the cut- mate and profitable course of making that duty, just as it would with a

let the development of western sys- known the opportunities it has to Mr. Foster's proposal was unworkable

tidewater. This problem the Gozera- some attention, and could perhaps thes of goods are required, with regard

way that all Western systems heav regular or anxiliary troops be except- der the authority and direction of

take advantage of it. The necessity ed from the operations of the Act. As ministers responsible to parliament." R. Blain moved as a further am-

FOSTER'S PROPOSAL

Ottawa, Mar. 31-Hon, Geo, E. Fos-

Mr. Foster condemned the existing

ter proposed in the House of Com-

tainly not be paid them in the West, distinguished from the Eastern Pro-for whatever value the Grand Frunk vinces, distinctively to the attention bought by a responsible

tems is assured. The drawback to offer to the capable and industrious. He moved to

the castern division of the GT.P.-- of constructing the Western Grand many of the Hindus have served in endment, the substitution of

division is being constructed. Ac- a matter for legitimate difference of demand that they be permitted to seen emergency and

on the fact rather that an eastern Trunk Pacific system may have been the army this was tantamount to a words: "Except in cases of unfore-

seen.

Western railway building has been To this subject the Boards of Trade word "contract":

the eastern section will be of infinit. conducted such campaign should they had a commissariat de

session of the Canadian people is the bodies of the West to take measures competent to furnish the company' requirements. Mr. Borden had cited

THROUGH THE YELLOWHEAD PASS Sir Wilfrid Laurier said the put

"quiry." the done? Or should the provide the done? Or should the fractor has been constrained to make done? Or should the provide the done? Or should the fractor has been constrained to make done? Or should the fractor has been constrained to make done? Or should the fractor has been constrained to make done? Or should the fractor has been constrained to make done? Or should the fractor has been constrained to make done? Or should the fractor has been constrained to make done? Or should the fractor has been constrained to make done? Or should the fractor has been constrained to make done? Or should the fractor has been constrained to make done? Or should the fractor has been constrained to make done? Or should the fractor has been constrained to make done? Or should the fractor has been constrained to make done? Or should the fractor has been constrained to make done? Or should the fractor has been constrained to make done? Or should the fractor has been constrained to make done? Or should the fractor has been constrained to make done? Or should the constrained to make done? Or should the fractor has been constrained to make done? Or should the fractor has been constrained to make done? Or should the fractor has been constrained to make done? Or should the fractor has been constrained to make done? Or should the fractor has been constrained to make done? Or should the fractor has been constrained to make done? Or should the fractor has been constrained to make done? Or should the fractor has been constrained to make done? Or should the fractor has been constrained to make done? Or should the fractor has been constrained to make done? Or should the fractor has been constrained to make done? Or should the fractor has been constrained to make done? Or should the fractor has been constrained to make done? Or should the fractor has been constrained to make done? Or should the fractor has been constrained to make done? Or should the fractor has been constrained to make done? Or should the fractor has been constrained even if he did, he did not necessarily this latter section is completed the accept the lowest. He selected the project from many points. working east from Prin

> are cutting rock and filling muskes cumstances to give a preference to to the west of Lake Superior uch contractors. It would be, there- are at work along the height of land fore, impossible for the governmen Quebec. And just the other day Recent copies of the Belfast Even-ing Telegraph contain columns of While competition by public tender tracts was awarded. Mr. the last of the New Branswick coners discussing the industrial and oth- ment, it was not possible to apply it characteristic note of present day Caner conditions in relation to the pros-for instance, to provision by contract adian existence. "Drive" there cer-tainly is, all the way across a continpective immigrant. For the most all the men of the N. W. M. P. who ent, to get the Grand Trunk Pacific part the conditions are fairly repre- were quartered here and there all over finished and ready for business. the prairie. That kind of expenditure Incidentally, it is worthy of note had to be carried out on the judgment that the expenditure on the enterprise that the conditions described appear of the minister; and, if he was bles comes at a very acceptable time, a to be exclusively the conditions which sed with a good deputy, it was gentime when other impulses to ousiness pertain in Ontario. The result is erally pretty well done. With regard have taken part of their force. to the construction of public works, Fielding's calculation is that thirty the government had a rule that all is likely to become synonymous with works to cost more than \$5,000 were government this year upon its part of million dollars will be spent by th Ontario, or at least the conditions of to be thrown open to public tender. the time, and there will be the Grand Ontario are likely to be taken as the Works below that were carried out by Trunk's expenditure in other parts of private contract. As to the proposal to appoint a com lit besides. Thirty millions means a hundred thousand dollars for Canadians it is not necessary to say petent commission, Sir Wilfrid thought that Mr. Foster had outlined ideas practically the who'e of that finds it. every working day in the year, and that he would have to revise before ways into the channels of commerce they were accepted even by his own and industry in one way and another exist in that Province are radically they were accepted even by the own and industry in one way and another. At a time when the check to industry

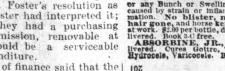
and entirely different from conditions shown that the British constitutional and commerce is only moderate and in the two-thirds of Canada which lie was the most efficacious of all systems ordinary working capital ought to be west of Ontario. But to the man was the most efficacious of all systems of financial administration. But Mr abroad who has made little study of Foster proposed to break away from scathed through whatever difficulties our geography these facts are not ap- it and place the expenditure on supparent; and it is by such men these for life. The commission appointed manent utility of this expendence with therefore, not be responsible to any-Mr Leslie M Shaw, former' secret uy This points the need of some kind body; they might do well or ill; but, of the treasury in the United States, precisely what they are doing and could the Government have got the forced guests of the nation. The pro-main line to Montreal. Where the hing of that kind; a remedy which will probably exceed that of any other older Provinces are by no means all it would be difficult to apply and country in the world's history," and of Canada, and that conditions which was not to be compared with are equally convinced that

> part in that development. not to be adopted: because it was con-

AMAN SONS & Co., Montreal, Canadian Agenis. Man Sons & Co., Montreal, Canadian Agenis. Man Surnished by Martin Bole & Wynne Co., Winniper, Mational Drug & Chemical Co., Winniper, Minniper Sunderson Bros. Co. Ltd. Vannouver. he did things in a business-like way. Did even the corporations adopt them?

THICK. SWOLLEN GLANDS that make a horse Wheeze have Thick Wind, or Choke ABSORBINE

ways must play the most important



The Question of Breed.

There was a big leverage in de ing the herd. If, as had been sai was half the herd, then we o get the best that money, stime a perience can buy. The farmer not pay enough for their bull thought the price of a cow or t all a bull was worth. Good bull most important in building up a They engraft on the land their

characteristics, A great many people talk Short but Mr. Harcourt said that alt some great dairy herds in England Shorthorn yet you could gister these cattle as Shorthorn i ada. Moreover Shorthorns would build up a dairy herd. They eve

ly, run to beef. The speaker would advise the dir or a few farmers in each district t together and get in a good dairy "Swing from beef to dairy as so possible," he said. In closing Mr. Harcourt said muc

pended on the men at the con om all over the province to carry the knowledge gained and to stir people to better things. These me were an excellent education. He to see more of them. More me meant greater progress and greater ess for the great industry. This tion of the country would sor come known all over the world great dairy country. The Discussion.

In the discussion following this s Mr. Craig said the question of bree a wide one, but we ought to us ared sires. Many of the cows lacking in constitution hence we choose sires of good strong const In this connection he would like t the Dominion Fair in Calgar held June 29, they expected a fine cattle show of 150 pure bred -Ayrshires, Halsteins, Jerseys an Guernseys. Mr. Craig hoped t great many of these would stay

erta. A. H. Trimble, an old timer district and the most successful man in the district, was asked

A seperience in Alberta. deer, Alberta 17 years ago, and staved with the cow ever since. for four years when he sold mos herd and went to town to live. soon got back to the farm, starte with a few head and now had th dation for a good dairy herd of Ay It paid well. His cows this winte worth \$100 a month to him. green feed, oats and beardless In the matter of feed he said oats on summer fallow, in July an the grass dried up in the fall he his cattle onto that. This kept of milk up to standard. Mr. said in his experience he found

factory. No large proportion of Cana- vance for the purpose of knocking tion returns. In the nine month fis- everything was to be obtained by pubdians earn their living at this work, the new government-owned railway. cal period of 1907 the total arrivals lic tender and contract. But, apart and there would be no considerable Remembering that the Mail speaks by ocean ports were 90,008. Of these from this, it was a proposal that ought The Edmonton Journal attacks the objection to employing prison labor for the rulers of the Opposition, this 56,000 remained cast of the Great trary to human experience that men

is surely sufficient indication of the Lakes, and only 32,000 came to the responsible to no one had ever proved



en an advertisement ian Pacific railway, lers for supplies. The purchase them by tract; but they had a vho, being worth some trade, were thought rnish the company's Mr. Borden had cited which the British fleet ed at Halifax; but, in was no purchasing The supplies were sponsible officer. here pointed out that iissariat department. of finance said so had nt of the government with which supplies depended upon the official charged with as it would with a sing commissioners osal was unworkabl ubstitute after the "So far as practicquanti where large required, with regard ity and price s should be made unty and direction o ole to parliament. ed as a further ubstitution of the in cases of unforend necessity, and sed with regard prim and price; that the purchasing through sive prices should scontinued.'

Haliiax, remarked that ninistration of the ries department was distinguished by the the doctrine of tender and Sir Chas. Tupper, to the direction of the congratulated s and remedying dishad been perpetuated ter. In co Foster forgot that fo ne and his party favporters to the exclu s; and it was a melhat it was only when ave the power to carry at he became a reform. he very men, who were middlemen, were they the Conservative gov-

of agriculture said the opinion in favor of ob-s by tender and conply a reiteration of the The nurchasing departwould be open to of hureaucracy and At present, if not nine-tenths of re bought by tender and :nuch of the balcause cor sed the House to vote in's amendment, be nent did not as a buy from middlemen of When it did buy was because they tend

amendment was de government's carried.

EDMONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1908

CLOSING SESSION OF RED OF RAVIDS AND ALL AN grow in interest at reast they grow in attendance. Quite a number of resident made a short address on Economical fir-farmers were in to-day to the stock ing, care of boilers and engines. He hoped this important matter would be well discussed. Some operators could use for the meeting in the Hall. dieo. Harcourt, Deputy Minister of an engine on half the fuel that other the country an ideal stock raising and dairying country. Money is to be made Geo. Harcourt, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, gave an address on Dairying and Dairy Stock. Mr. Harcourt said he as a large item in dairying country. Money is to be made in dairying country. Money is to be made in dairying rather ban in growing grain all the time. Great praise is due C. Marker and his the boile with higher education with higher education. Mr. Boyle outlined the work of in dairying rather ban in growing grain all the time. Great praise is due C. Marker and his the boile with higher education. Mr. Boyle outlined the work of sentative men, all the creamery districts in the province being represented. These in convention were having a convention were in the province being represented. These watch the glass gauges. These might be-men in convention were laying a founda-tion of a work of great benefit to the people of the province. He was glad to see the interest taken in the stock judg-taking ashes out of the furnace and in ing school and in the butter scoring looking after the tubes. Steel was a This was good experience and good conductor of heat but dirt was not. better work next year. Each What was wanted was the greatest amrker here would become on his return ount of heat in the boiler with the home a missionary, moulding public op-inion and stirring up the patrons to Butter makers should look over their Butter makers should look over their their share of the work. Better cows, engines and boilers when they were not herr share of the work. Detter cows, hetter care of milk, patrons and butter makers working together. True co-oper-Many operators put too much fuel on ation would mean great success for the and then closed the draft.

meries He also advised that the buttermakers The speaker next said that in looking do all the work for which the machinover the country one would find that every district that had progressed or ery was needed when the steam was on churning. Then the furnace could lorged to the front had for its foundation be shut off and the steam let down. This stock raising. Business men would tell plan if followed would mean a great savready money was in the stock ing in fuel. Many butter makers kept districts. This northern part of Alsteam up all day when it was not neceserta was specially adapted by nature for dairving and he hoped to soon hear sarv Mr. Dangerfield, of Olds, said that

Central and Northern Alberta famed for was a great advantage to have boilers of its dairving. good capacity. There was no need t Beef and Dairy Cattle.

feed the boiler when churning operations There were two lines in stock-raising were in progress. It was important -Beef and Dairy . It might not be pos ee that the valves were all in good worksible to change at once, still if we want ing order. He had seen lots of creamered a dairy herd we must get rid of the beef bulls. "Build up your herd," h valves. "Pick out the best dairy cows and Mr. Brodie of Ponoka, said he fed ais keep track of what these cows do.

Testing was very important. He would uggest weighing the milk night and morning, and thus it could be seen at if the cow was keeping up her did not lower the temperature of the flow. Stick-to-it-iveners, was a most imwater in the boiler at all. rtant point in a good dairy cow. But-Mr. Markerberg, of Markerville, stat-ed he used wood for fuel. White poplar ter makers and cheese makers should try o get all their patrons to test the was the best. He kept a year's supply cows and better herds would soon result. ahead. They should get their patron to cull

their calves, pick the ones from the best milkers and cut out the others and keep

only the good. As To Feeding.

The speaker next dealt with the feed weights. He claimed it was not a cor- ed by C. M. Stevenson. A gold medal question. He said, "Feed is one half of rect method to measure cream sample accompanys the cup. The Creamery win-breed. No pure bred stock develops but when payment was made on butter fat.

in Alberta-Would Have Packing

Plant Under Government Super-

vision-Address to Namao Elec-

this country an ideal stock raising and tion, brimful of interest and enthusiasm men's Compensation Act passed at raries in rural schools,

tors.

cannot milk cows and freeze them J. R. BOYLE, FAVORS feed he found that it paid to put all the feed into the cows that they will take. In conclusion he said this creamer ess is yet only in its Watch it grow. This He claims Would Be Remedy

L. M. Gaetz, Red Deer's nopular soloist, favored the convention with a song, exceptionally well rendered. The boy encored him and he sang a most appro priate number, "Only a Dairymaid. H. A. Craig, Superintendent of Fair and Institutes, by the aid of lin

views, showed the convention some fine types of cows, pointing out at the same (From Friday's Bulletin.) time, the good points and also the weak points in the different animals shown. Some fine horses were shown, Champions

Clydes, Shires, Percheron. Mr. Craig in picture, took the members of convention through the Union stock of convention through the Union stock compating the undesirable effect on danger from mine accidents was re-sought an undiscovered continent in the opinion of the House it would be undesirable to express any would be undesirable to express any company's plant in the same city. The all in the hands of one man, was the duced to the minimum. members of the convention appreciated plan advocated by J. R. Boyle, this series of views and evinced great M.P.P. for Sturgeon, who addressed where much steam was lost at the surprise at the rapidity with which a meeting last evening at Namao new Drainage act passed at the last near Flarman Island a year ago. stock is handled in these plants. The Red Deer Male Quartette favored provincial affairs, outlining the work working for this legislation for two with Captain Mikklesen commanded Growers' association,

In introducing the next part of the In introducing the next part of the programme Mr. Finlay said it was per-haps the most interesting. It gave him addience. Harry Bell, of Namao, act-harry a great deal of pleasure to present the ed as chairman of the evening. The first prize to be awarded was the Alberta, Mr. Boyle said that no matbutter making competition prizes.

Favored Denmark System.

breed. No pure bred stock develops but when payment was made on butter fat. ning the cup twice is entitled to keep it. the involution of the sys-at the expense of feed. There are not The temperature, he said, affected the The following makers are entitled to the involution of the sys-the involution of the sys-retained their irrigation powers, as ed information concerning ocean curat the expense of feed. There are not many cows in Alberta that are fed to their capacity. People try to keep too their capacity. People try to keep too many and do not feed to the limit. You wet semiclar that cars amples and 180 degrees. Samples olds: A. Pedersen, Evarts; B. Latain, Spection and supervision. It had

J. J. Skakitzky, Spry Lake, .. .

Mr. Marker advised the makers to

Compensation Act Explained.

ber of accidents, and thus protect of Mr. Boyle. the lives of the miners. Under the

new system brought about by this act there was a double check on coal

mine operators that served to make Head of Arctic Expedition Secured The establishment of Farmers' Co. them more careful of the lives of Operative Packing plants in the pro- their employees. Not only did they vince under government supervision, have to pass government inspection,

Irrigation and Drainage.

schoolhouse. Mr. Boyle discussed session of parliament. He had been

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eral provision for the suppy of sup- vision for enquiry into the question The next subject dealt with by the member for Sturgeon was the Work-and the establishment of school lib-control of interior elevators for the

lation of the country indirectly. It an equal basis with those coming in every elevator in the provin

might eventually have the effect of from outside places who had the ad-increasing the price of coal from 3c vantage of university education. The to withdraw his motion, as he stated to 5c per ton in order to allow the Alberta university was to be support- a deputation had been appointed at mine operators to insure their em- ed by taxing corporations, land held the Grain Growers Association at Sas-CO-OPERATIVE PLANT his was preierable to the necessity of the province having to pay large sums out of the public revenues for the support of the wives and families were discussed by the farmers present It had also been suggested that the

For Monopoly of Beef Business of miners injured in mining acci- and the need of certain expenditures premiers of Manitoba, Alberta and dents. From the humanitarian stand- by the government on the improve- Saskatchewan should confer with point also, this act was desirable, for ment of roads and bridges in that deputation from the executives of the it had a tendency to reduce the num- vicinity were brought to the attention Grain Growers' associations of the three provinces, with a view to arriv-

MIKKLESON AT SEATTLE.

Ocean Current Information. Seattle, April 9.-Captain Egnar

Ernest de Koven Feffingwell, who Mr. Brodie of Ponoka, said he fed is boiler from the top through a half inch pipe down through the steam to the water. In this way the water was heatirrigation system in the province. As from Flarman Island, and made the The schoolhouse at Namao was the irrigation and drainage systems journey along the northern shores of ment-owned and operated elevators. diverting of water, the difficulty ex- with a companion January 18; and

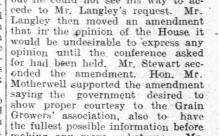
ahead. The Question of Testing. Mr. Marker next introduced the sub-Mr. Marker next introduced the sub-Mikklesen's expedition Mr. Marker next introduced the sub-Mikklesen's expedition ernment so that an act might be pass- fort sea and ascertained that if land ed which would not be held to be in- does lie beyond the sea, it, is an in-He favored the adoption of the sys- tra vires. The Dominion government dependent continent. He has obtain-

ing at some practical and desirable Courtesy To Grain Growers. Mr. Ellis said he also was a member of the Grain Growers' association

but he could not see his way to ac cede to Mr. Langley's request. Mr. the Beaufort sea, arrived from the north yesterday on the Yucaton, Cap-for had been held. Mr. Stewart sectain Mikklesen's vessel, the Duchess onded the amendment. Hon. Mr. Mr. Boyles then referred to the of Bedford, was lost in the ice pack Motherwell supported the amendment saying the government desired to show proper courtesy to the Grain would recommend a policy of govern-

tention of showing discourtesy to the Grain Growers' association. The amendment was carried on a Captain Mikklesen's expedition by Hon. Mr. Turgeon, was passed. The object of the bill is to allow those who held licenses prior to the

license act coming into force to continne under the old conditions for another year in so far as the new act



THE YELLOWHEAD PASS.

erald-It takes only a newspaper to tell that been let for he con-Grand Trunk Pacific vest of Edmonton, and e been invited for anbeyond that. to be told that when on is completed the beyond the whead pass. They this great national v points. They are Prince Rupert, they from Edmont ng the prairie as fas e put in place. They and filling muskegs ake Superior. g the height of land inst the other day New Brunswick con-rded. Mr. Kipling ak of "drive" te of present day Can-"Drive" there cerway across a contin-Grand Trunk Paoifiz ly for business it is worthy of not ure on the enterprise v acceptable time, a impulses to ousin of their force. Mr. ation is that thirty will be spent by the year upon its part of re will be the Grand ure in other parts of rty millions dollar ousand dollars for lay in the year, and ho'e of that finds its annels of commerce ne way and another the check to industry only moderate and ge an addition to the g capital ought to be ving the country un whatever difficulties As to the more per this expendture, mos rdially agree with haw, former' secret ury n the United State ment throughout the next ten year d that of any other world's history." and inced that the rai the most important

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lopment.



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scored over 92 per cent. Dairy Butter Question. capacity, but it was economy in the long It was rumored that some people in

By taking up the cow test at Chicago World's Fair he showed that the best cow made a profit of \$72 for the season with the province were engaged in mixing best butter exhibited at the Convention. The Cup for this event was the "C. Richardson Challenge Cup" presented was for the selling it as creamery butter. The law Selling it as creamery butter. The law and the poorest a profit of \$24, the cost of feed for the two animals was practi-der the Sominion Butter Act, "no per-the C. Richardson Company, Manufactuson shall brand or make "Creamery" rers of Butter and Cheese making macally the same. In connection with feeding, stabling was very important. Care and attention should be given every dairy cow. He likened a dairy cow to a racehorse. Each cow is tuned up to do a great deal of brought up by some farmers who said work and must be looked after. Warm they could make more butter from their L. M. McLean, Innisfail, was the wir

stables were economy. The Question of Breed.

butter out of cream as anyone. The far- was second, and J. Gustifson, Leduc, There was a big leverage in developing the herd. If, as had been said, the bull was half the herd, then we ought to

characteristics. A great many people talk Shorthorns but Mr. Harcourt said that although gister these cattle as Shorthorn in Cal-dat. Moreover Shorthorns would net re-build pro a lab print. If the creatheries of build pro a lab print. If the c build up a dairy herd. They eventualfound this necessary all others ought to Students' Scoring School. ly, run to beef.

It, run to beef. The speaker would advise the directors or a few farmers in each district to club together and get in a good dairy bull. do it too. J. G. Clark, of Calgary, who is a stock judge said the farmer did not know morning. The students in the scoring school this morning. The students is the students in the score exhibits morning. The students is the students in the score exhibits to be the students in the score exhibits to be the students in the score exhibits the students in the students in the score exhibits the students in the score exhibi "Swing from beef to dairy as soon as about the creameries' business. They morning. The students scored exhibits together and get in a good dairy bull. In closing Mr. Harcourt said much de-ended on the man at the amount is a state of the creameries. If the state of the sta ought to be shown the details of the possible," he said.

pended on the men at the convention department could get their confidence again. The following list shows the dif from all over the province to carry back they would get their patronage. Butter ference in the scoring the same butter the knowledge gained and to stir up the makers could make or break the busi-people to better things. These meetings ness. They came in close contact with J. J. Skakitzky. Snry Lab people to better things. These meetings were an excellent education. He hoped to see more of them. More meetings meant greater progress and greater suc-cess for the great industry. This sec-tion of the country would someday be-come known all over the world as a waste the farmer became suspicious. In

tion of the country would someday be-come known all over the world as a great dairy country. G. A. Anderson, Bowden, the course of his trip last winter he W. W. MacGregor, Blackfalds, . the course of his trip last winter he In the discussion following this speech Mr. Craig said the question of breed was a wide one but the construction of breed was great dairy country

a wide one, but we ought to use pure very uncomplimentary remarks.

ed the department for the privilege of bred sires. Many of the cows here were lacking in constitution hence we should Mr. Marker congratulated the delo-being present. The government men pr bred sires. Many of the cows here were tacking in constitution nence we should all so hone with In this connection he would like to say had had. They would all go hone with at the Dominion Fair in Calgary to be broader views and greater experience. He regretted that Mr sent in the stock-judging school and the at the Dominion Fair in Calgary to be broader views and greater experience. their business. He regretted that Mr. held June 29, they expected to have The department hoped to repeat this a fine cattle show of 150 pure bred cattle -Ayrshires, Halsteins, Jerseys and some school should be better, and they hoped of creameries from 1896 to the present. Guernseys. Mr. Craig hoped that a great many of these would stay in Al-berta.

A. H. Trimble, an old timer of this If every creamery made all butter as nection with the Dominion Exhibition district and the most successful dairy-man in the district, was asked to give to the Province? They would be outside farmer should attend the fair. of competition. To do this the makers In closing Mr. Marker said that or

's experience in Alberta. A: Trimble said he came here to Red and creamery men must get after the behalf of the Department of Agriculture Ar. Trimble said he came here to hed and creating, her make him toe the scratch, carry he wished to acknowledge the generosity stayed with the cow ever since, except some of their enthusiasm home and in- of C. Richardson, represented by Mr. for four years when he sold most of his troduce these ideas to the farmers. Grogan for the handsome cup they had herd and went to town to live. But he Dairying soon would be the main line donated, and also of C. R. Dickson, of soon got back to the farm, started again with a few head and now had the foun-dation for a good dairy herd of Ayrshires to a good dairy herd of Ayrshires to a started again dation for a good dairy herd of Ayrshires to a started again dation for a good dairy herd of Ayrshires to a started again of Alberta , and would build country as nothing else could. Extention of Started again of Alberta , and would build country as nothing else could. Extention of Started again of Alberta again country as nothing else could. Extention of Started again of Alberta again country as nothing else could. EVENING SESSION. worth \$100 a month to him. He fed Red Deer, April 9.-The evening ses- prizes will be of silver and suitably en

worth \$100 a month to him. He fed green feed, oats and beardless barley. In the matter of feed he said he sowed oats on summer fallow, in July and when the grass dried up in the fall he turned his cattle onto that. This kept the flow is drived in the I.O.O.F. hall and took the form of a public meeting. Hon. G. T. Fin-lay, minister of agriculture being in the is drived. Mr. Scott, seconded by Mr. Pearson, moved a vote of thanks, on behalf of the Creamery Department, to the Butter and Cheese makers of the or agriculture being in the lay, minister of agriculture being in the said in his experience he found winter G. W. Smith in greeting the delegates, dressing the conven Cheese men who gave their time to ad-

convert raw food into milk. Get cows to be tested should be weighed and content; Fred H. Hunter, Didsbury; D. proven a great success in Denmark, streams from which water was obtain-of good constitution. They have a large should be at the same temperature. Markeberg, Markeville. All the above and Danish bacon now commanded ed crossed the border save ninety pounds weight on his

the highest price of any pork on the market. The Alberta creamery sys-sides. The supply of water was lim-In th The next prize presented was for the tem was, in a measure, a copy of the ited, and controversies were constant-hummocks, the party frequently came Danish dairy system, only there was ly arising as to the rights of the on water; Captain Mikklesen had FAMOUS GERMAN SCIENTIST. more government capital employed in users to cut off the water supply. none of the native Kakakas of which the business. He believed the meat question should be solved in the same way. This was a national question, and one more properly handled by the Dominion than the provincial govern-

The speaker said he was in favor of ment. Arrangements were now being neath his sledges and improvised a ers' Co-Operative "packing There would be little difficulty met justed.

cream than the Creamery. Mr. Marker thought a Creamery could get as much as well. D. Markeberg, Markerville, Markerville, to supply the working the more intended with the more than the former of this cup. He gets the Gold Medal as well. D. Markeberg, Markerville, to supply the working of the more than the former of the more than the former of the second definition of the more than the former of the second definition of the more than the former of the second definition of the second definitio sary to carry on the business as the ing of swamp lands, and assisted in In presenting these prizes, Mr. Finlay

handled and the government would land owner to be given a period of all concerned. The western members a second strength and supply the necessary technical assist-ten years in which to repay the mon- of parliamat had evinced great in- South was covered by four

In the tedious march over the ice had gone to great, expense in pring extra hotel accommodation.

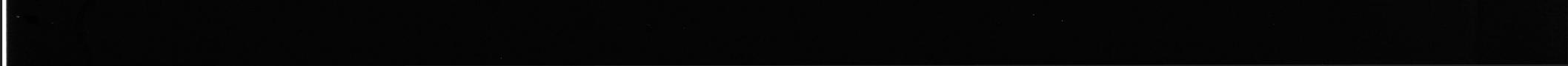
New York, April 9 .- Dr. Robert the government making provision by completed between the governments statute for the organization of Farmplants. this disputed question amicably ad- London, and the American Geographi- achieved world fame through the discal Society of New York. covery of tuberculosis bacillus, arriv-

ed here today on the steamer 'Kron The Grain Conference. Winnipeg, April 9.-F. W. Peters, Prindessin Esil. After more than of the C.P.R., returned to the city thirty years of arduous and continbull was half the herd, then we ought to get the best that money, time and ex- for sale butter containing over 16 per said he hopes that these cups and med- take a year's rest in visiting countries that the government to be large. The work of making better roads. Yesterday from Ottawa, where he at- uous scientific labor he has decided to the suggested that the government the bar a meeting of the western peo- take a year's rest in visiting countries should supply sufficient as not the suggested that the government to be large. The work of making better roads. Yesterday from Ottawa, where he at- uous scientific labor he has decided to the suggested that the government to be large. The work of making better roads were the suggested that the government to be large. The work of making better roads were the suggested that the government to be large. The work of making better roads were the suggested that the government to be large. The suggested that the government to be large. The work of making better roads were the suggested that the government to be large. The work of making better roads were the suggested that the government to be large. The suggested that the government to be large. The work of making better roads were the suggested that the government to be large. The work of the work of the work of the work of the suggested that the government to be large. The work of the w als to be given every year would be an should supply sufficient capital to bear a portion of the cost. Provision ple interested in the grain trade Be- thus far not known to him. His comperience can buy. The farmers here did not pay enough for their bulls. They thought the price of a cow or two was did not pay enough for their buils. They thought the price of a cow or two was all a bull was worth. Good bulls were most important in building up a herd. They engraft on the land their mother's characteristics.'

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THURSDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

Winnipeg, April 9.-All wheat mar-Steer hides, green salted ... 2 1-2c to 3c kets were strong at the opening on higher cables, but fine weather soon knocked the bottom out of the mar-Dressed Meats."

Hides

September open 89, close 87 1/4.

September open 89, close 87%. TFrom Friday's Bulletin.) Winnipeg. April 10.—Under the in-market square during the past week market square during the past week past of a fandosme to the general public as opposed to the square advanced a little and ther market square strong the past of the continued over support. Freeh eggs are very of 4, to 1% over yesterday's close fuely at from 18 to '25c er for fandosme treamer charges in the price of the ytimpeg market was also strong af closed 1 cent higher. Today's Winnipeg market was also strong af closed 1 cent higher. Today's Winnipeg market was also strong af closed 1 cent higher. Today's Winnipeg market was also strong af closed 1 cent higher. Today's Winnipeg market was also strong af closed 1 cent higher. Today's Winnipeg market was also strong af closed 1 cent higher. Today's Winnipeg market was also strong af closed 1 cent higher. Today's Winnipeg market was also strong af closed 1 cent higher. Today's Winnipeg market was also strong af closed 1 cent higher. Today's Winnipeg market was also strong af closed 1 cent higher. Today's Winnipeg market was also strong af closed 1 cent higher. Today's Winnipeg market was also strong af closed 1 cent higher. Today's Winnipeg market was also stro Our Winnipeg market was also strong and closed 1 cent higher. To-day's Winnipeg prices are No. 1 Northero, 1.02; No. 2 Northern, 99; No. 3 Nor-

SASKATOON MARKETS. them, 94; No. 4 wheat, 87%; No. 5 77%: No. 6, 67%; feed wheat, 53% feed No. 2, 48%. Futures closed Saskatoon, Sask., April 11 .- The fol-

ed some return of strength from the weakness of yesterday. All options weakness of yesterday. All options or ened higher and although there was considerable of fluctuation, the close showed a gam of 1% to 1% for May. 4 for July and % for September. In Winnipeg the advance was 1 cent for of tien. Trade was fairly active and at least two loads of No. 3 were

n Red Deer is Well Attended—Open-ing Session Addressed by Hon. W. T. Finlay, Minister of Agriculture —Prizes for Best Butter Shown at Convention.

1% to 1% lower and September, after a range of 2% closed 2% lower. The drop in Minneapolis was straight 2 for May and July and 1% for Septem-ber. There was pretty active trading in Winnipeg, where the range was three cents for May with close 2% lower. July had a range of 3 cents

MARKET SQUARE PRICES. ister also pointed out that prizes would be awarded to those present

Cheese Making. Mr. T. B. Miller, of Burn Lake, gave

as manufactured in Alberta was the 91c. 85c 28c. 67c.

tary engineer read a very able and adjudication.

Settlement of the Question of the Member For Sturgeon Present at Meet-Waters of the Great Falls Not ing of Poplar Lake Literary Society ing of Poplar Lake Literary Society Possible Owing to Senate's Oppo--He Reviews the Legislation Enactsition to Roosevelt's Policies. ed at Recent Session of Legislature.

LAND PRESENTED IN THE AMERICAN ATT & ALL TO CHEMICAL

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MAKER'S CONVENTION NIAGARA AGREEMENT POPLAR LAKE AUDIENCE

ket. There was fairly active finding on the down grade and indeed, as one trader remarked, "they go out and icel the sin on their backs and come back and unload wheat." The Poultry Market-Chickens. Bulletin Special. Hech Deer, Alta., April 8-The cheese and butter makers of the Pro-that the passing of a treaty settling the question of the Niagara waters as processful meeting of that organization Tuesday night in the Poplar Lake Enterary and Debat-ing Society held a most enthusiastic and successful meeting of that organization Tuesday night in the Poplar Lake Pubrange was wide, Chicago May selling in to 92 or % over Wednesday's and dropping to 89%, finally closing at 89% or 1% under Wednesday's close. July, after a range of 3 cents, closed 1% to 1% lower and September, after a range of 2% closed 2% lower. The

CHEESE AND BUTTER U.S. SENATE HOLDS UP J.R. BOYLE ADDRESSES LOVERS OF GOOD TEA

the conclusion of the treaty comes not from Canada but from the U. S sen ate. The Canadian government has been all along willing to abide by three cents for May with close 2¹/₄ lower, July had a range of 3 cents and a drop of 2³/₄, but October was unchanged. Fine weather for seed-ing was the great bear factor. Winnipeg cash prices—No. 1 Hard, 1.02; No. 1 Northern, 101; No. 2 Nor-thern, 98; No. 3 Northern, 93; No. 4

and incorporated in the Burton Act of the United States. That arrangement, regulating the amount of water to be taken from Niagora Falls on each side of the

Winnipeg cash prices—No. 1 Hard, 1.02; No. 1 Morthern, 1.01; No. 2 Northern, 33; No. 4, 93; No. 4, 94; 3 while, 37%; rejected No. 2, 48. Oats—No. 2 while, 47%; rejected No. 2, 48. Oats—No. 2 while, 47%; rejected No. 2, 48. Oats—No. 2 while, 37%; rejected No. 2, 48. Oats—No. 2 while, 37%; rejected No. 2, 48. Oats—No. 2 while, 37%; rejected No. 40; respectively options: Chicago—May open 99%; close 89%; July open 86%; close 87%; September open 84%; close 87%.

ers by treaty, but this decision of the The member for Sturgeon also referred court throws some doubt on the mat-ter. The Canadian government dur-its provisions. He commended the ac-Saskatoon, Sask. April 11.—The fol-lowing are the prevailing market prices here: the canadian government out-its provisions. He commended the ac-pressed the opinion that the product to Offawa, recommended that outside the commended the acto Ottawa, recommended that outside of questions affecting fisheries and public work and showed how it could

best he had ever seen, and that the Niagara Falls, all other unsettled be more efficiently carried out by the best the had every seen, and that the prospects in this branch of the dairy industry were very bright indeed, and he anticipated that Alberta would be the best cheese making province in the whole Dominion

R. B. Owens, B.C., provincial sani- arbitration or else to the Hague for pushed forward energetically by the gov- bud Creek, Alta. ernment.

tary engineer read a very able and instructive paper on water supply and is of having each of these questions settled individually, the point being that as separate states are vitally in treested the senator from the respec-tive states concerned wishes to have interview of instructors; H. A. Craig, uper-tive states are vitally in the public schools and strongly advocat-ed the extension of rural school libraries. In conclusion Mr. Boyle referred to commended the advanced step of supply-ing free school readers to the pupils in the public schools and strongly advocat-ed the extension of rural school libraries. In conclusion Mr. Boyle referred to commended the advanced step of supply-ing free school readers to the pupils in the public schools and strongly advocat-ed the extension of rural school libraries. In conclusion Mr. Boyle referred to adjudication. In co

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LOTS FOR SALE-TWO FINE LOTS this advertisement and take same away . C. Oak,s Athabasca Landing, Alta

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THE SUPERINTENDEN

C. Marker, Superintendent

Addresses.

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vincial Creameries, Gives Deer Convention Statemer Year's Work.—Other Inter

Red Deer, April 8. - The ond session of the convent the Alberta Butter and Cheese m

held last evening in the 1.0.0.

following representative and Dairy men arrived in the aft E. H. Mills, Alix; E. A. Hanson land Park; C. A. Trimble, Pin Fred H. Hunter, Didsbury; B.

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McCardie, Evarts; R. E. Foote,

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addresses by Mr. C. Marker, - pro creamery superintendent, in a 1

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The meeing was called to order

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give the workers a review of th of the past year. Review of Year's Work.

Mr. Marker, in introducing his said it was not necessary but he

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1906. 1st season, 22 1-2c, ; 2nd, 20

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Cue Bowden: G. A. Anderson W. H. Morris, Wetaskiwin; J. G Calgary; M. J. McDonaid, Burn

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had a new halter. Owners please pay

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LOUND-ON MARCH 27th A DARK fur overcoat at the farm of Valen-

in Hernig, near Stoney Plain. Owner may ask at K. Philipp Baron, P.O. Stony

agreement hes in the opposition on the part of a large section of the Am-erican senate to the general policies of President Roosevelt, Secretary Root and other members of the Re-publican administration in favor /of the general public as opposed to the

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worked for export, while all the low grades sold well. Offerings were light and receipts were 182 against 110 Heifers, 3 yrs, per head, last year. The bearish feeling pro-duced by the fine weather for seeding Cows, Hogs, under 225 and big Argentine shipments will pro-bably be dissipated by Monday. So Sheep, Dairy Produce. far as the Canadian West is concernt is doubtful if there are 4,500.7 Choice dairy butter, per lb., .. 25 to 30c. bald, Ferry Bank; I. Gustasson, Le-000 bushels in elevators and farmers' Butter, creamery, per Ib.; 30 to 35c.

hands combin Winnipeg cash wheat-No. 1 Hard, Vegetables. 1.03; No. I Northern, 1.02; No. 2 Nor-thern, 99; No. 3 Northern, 94; No. 4, Potatoes, per bu. thern, 93; No. 3 Northern, 94; No. 4, 87%; No. 5, 77%; No. 6, 67%; feed No. 1, 53%; feed No. 2, 48%. Oats-No. 2 white, 40%; No. 3 white, 37; re-jected, 34. Barley-No. 3, 48. Flax-

No. 2 white, 40%; No. 3 white, 37; re-jected, 34. Barley—No. 3, 48. Flax— American options: Chicage—May opened 90, closed 91%; July opened 84; closed 84%; September opened 97, closed 98; September opened 97, closed 98; September opened 97, closed 98%; July opened 97, closed 98%; July opened 97, closed 98%; July opened 97, closed 98%; September opened 97, closed 98%; September opened 97, closed 98%; September opened 97, closed 98%; July opened 97, closed 98%; September opened 97, closed 98%; July opened 98%; July op closed 88%.

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Upland \$8 to \$10 Turkey, per 1b., 15 to 16c \$10 to \$14 Timothy Hay (baled in car lots). By the ton on Market square,

CALGARY MARKETS. \$8 to \$14 \$12 to \$15 Timothy ...

Calgary, April 11. - The following are the market prices plevailing in Cal-Flour (retail). \$3.60 gary: Wheat-No 1 northern, Five Roses

\$3.25 Wheat-No. 2 northern Harvest Queen \$3.50 Wheat No. 3 northern Strong Bakers Wheat-Feed. \$2.50 Butter, dairy, in lb. print, 256. \$3.00 Eggs, per doz., Ramond Straight Grade

Feed. Dats, per bushel ... Wheat, per bushel 75c to 80c Steers, Bran, per cwt horts, per cwt. 5 1-2e. to 6e. Chops, per sack Eggs Strictly fresh, per dozen.

Butter. Fancy Dairy, 1 lb. prints Choice Dairy 25e to 30e Chickens, per lb., Hens, 12 1-20 Geese, Ducks, Potatoes. -- -- -- -- -- --Potatoes 60c to 75c man in the Butter.

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Live Stock. Butter, dairy, in 1b. print,

unter the Mutton ,per lb. 6c Potatoes, per bushel, 45c,

\$28 to \$40. intendent of institutes and fairs; M. \$38 to \$50. D. Geddes, Farm and Ranch Review. Dangerfield, Olds; D. M. Stuart, Loewen, Neapolis; Geo. Fortung, Trochu Valley; C. W. Rear, Mayton; W. E. Tidhall; Carstairs; S. C. Archi-

Morris, Wetaskiwin; S. L. Fage, L. former, W. W. McGregor, Blackfald; Jno. Cox, Stettler; M. L. Campbell, High Court, Justice Clute gave julg-ment in the stated case of King vs. Weatherald for an infraction of the 65 to 75c. Earlville; T. B. Millar, Burnt Lake. FORT SASKATCHEWAN MARKETS. Geo. A. Orr, Lakeview; A. Piderson. Weatherald for an infraction of Evarts; M. J. Beckett, Rosenroll; J. Lord's Day Act. He finds that

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286.< Pacific Coast terminns, but that three Pacific Coast terminns, but that three will probably be plenty of work for haborers from May 1st. The executive of the Alberta Ama-teur Hockey association met here on Saturday night, with President R. H. Brown in the chair. The most impor-Pacific Coast terminus, but that there Pattypiece, one of North Pattleford's ing the evening:

Brown in the chair. The most impor-tant business of the meeting was the adopting of a constitution. This was

Hockey League and Federal Associa-tion. Red Deer was selected as the place for the general meeting. The past season was a very successful one W. R. Thiebe, of the Langham Reading, Jas. Dunkield. balance of about \$94.

balance of about \$94. The induction of Rev. W. G. Brown, the new pastor of the Knox Presby-terian church, will take place on Tuesday evening next. Ministers will be here from neighboring towns to as-tick is in town at present. The subject of Duncan Marshall's be here from neighboring towns to as-tick is in town at present. The subject of Duncan Marshall's be here from neighboring towns to as-tick is in town at present. The subject of Duncan Marshall's the new pastor of the Knox Presby-terian church, will take place on tick is in town at present. The subject of Duncan Marshall's the new pastor of the Knox Presby-terian church, will take place on tick is in town at present. The subject of Duncan Marshall's the new pastor of the Knox Presby-terian church, will take place on the new pastor of the Knox Presby-terian church, will take place on the new pastor of the Knox Presby-terian church, will take place on the new pastor of the Knox Presby-terian church, will take place on the new pastor of the Knox Presby-terian church, will take place on the new pastor of the Knox Presby-terian church, will take place on the new pastor of the Knox Presby-terian church, will take place on the new pastor of the Knox Presby-terian church, will take place on the new pastor of the Knox Presby-terian church, will take place on the new pastor of the Knox Presby-terian church, will take place on the new pastor of the Knox Presby-terian church, will take place on the new pastor of the Knox Presby-terian church, will take place on the new pastor of the take place on the new pastor of the Knox Presby-terian church, will take place on the new pastor of the take place on the new place of the take place of the take place on the new place of the take place on t sist in the ceremony. number will certainly turn fout

Mrs. J. L. Crawford has left for a hear the treatment of this important visit to her old home in the States. North Battleford, April 9.

The young people of the Baptist church excelled themselves on Mon-FORT. SASKATCHEWAN. Bulletin News Service.

the entertainment was for the purpose of the news of the sudden death of Mrs. Percy Blois, of Edmonton, has eaused much regret amongst the citizens of Fort Saskatchewan, where de-Weak women get prompt and lasting help by using Dr. Shoop's Night Cure. These soothing, healing, antiseptic sup-positories, with full information how to proceed are interestingly told of i book, "No 4 For Women." The and strictly confidential medical advice is entirely free. Simply" Shoop, Racine, Wis., for my book No. 4 Sold by all dealers.

JUDICIAL SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that

to-day to Lacombe to attend the mil-linery opening of W. E. Lord, who had forwarded about a hundred in-vitations to the ladies of Red Deer to attend, transportation being provid-ed by Mr. Lord. A number of Red Deer soloists ina solid financial basis. A number of Red Deer soloists in-tend entering the competitions at the choral festival at Edmonton, to be held on May 5th. It is expected that Cronk will take obserge at the barracks

a male quartette and also a mixed Creek, will take charge at the bawracks April, 1908 double quartette will enter. Red Deer, April 9th. Fort Saskatchewan, April 10.

his own say in any settlement effect-his own say in any settlement effect-\$28 to \$40.
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D. Geddes, Farm and Ranch Review.
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\$20 to \$30.
An end to the provision of the maintenance of which was the largely borne by a tax on the value of the maintenance o is now drafted and ready for ratifica-to be largely borne by a tax on the va-tant lands outside of school districts. All tions, matters are still in abeyance, homesteads in this vacant land were exempt from this tax. The establishment as indicated above.

Broke Lord's Day Act.

WANTED-50 CATTLE TO PAST of a university here would give the chil-W ure for summer; good creek through pasture; charges moderate. C. dren of residents in the vicinity of Edmonton the advantage of higher educa-H. Williams, Agricola, Altas tion right at their very doors. It would enable the youth of this new province

to equip himself mentally so as to suc AMERICAN INTERVENTION. essfully compete with the young men and women who were every year con Desired In Havti-Only Means of Avert out here from Eastern Canada and the ing Anarchy. United States with the advantages o

At the conclusion of the meeting a hearty vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Port-au-Prince, April 9,-There is rea son to believe that measures are being taken in this city to force the inter-

Boyle for his able address. W. J. Williamson, of Edmonton, acted vention of the United States. At the oment apparent tranquility prevails as chairman of the meeting. The Poplar but the hostility against the Haytian Lake Literary Society was organized government is more intense. It is ru this winter and has held weekly meetmored that those opposed to the govern ment, including the better class of Hay ings. The success of this Society was largely due to the efforts of Mr. Wiltians, contemplate bringing matters to a crisis quickly. It is said they will take amson and Miss Nora Bentley, teacher in the Poplar Lake school.

advantage of the presence of the United States warships to make an armed de-The following was the programme rendered by the ladies and gentlemen dur- monstration precipitating the landing of marines and subsequently American tervention. Prominent Haytian official said yesterday that conditions were in Recitation, ..., Millie Latimer, Song, ..., Alex. McDiarmid. Ins. Trio, ... Misses Middleton and Dun-tion² by the United States or some other

power is the only means of averting an archy. The Haytian people can maintain a stable government; would gladly accept provisional Amer can control if only as guarantee of lif Miss Nora Bentley. and property.

Song, Miss Grant. Quartette, Minnie Fielders, Edith Field-

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SEEDING AT VERMILION NOTICE IS HEREBY Vermilion, April 11,-Farmers have GIVEN that after April 20th, commenced discing and seeding in the Campbell Lake District, north of 1908, no more Wolf Bounty

warrants will be issued. GEO. H. HARCQURT Deputy Minister of Agriculture

served bids on behalf of the vendors and nton, March 25th, 1908 one half of the purchase money on com-pletion and the balance according to FORMALIN Dr

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ation to use. Look at the pursuant to an order dated the 9th day price we are quoting. Section 16, Township 56, Range 16, West 20c. per lb. for 40% Solution public schools.

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

ery men could do a lot towards g the farmers interested in Winter 1 ing.

The Butter Market.

The speaker next dealt with the kets. Vancouver, Calgary and Mon are the principal markets for Al butter, the first named being the although the Vancouver price is reg ed from Montreal. Mr. Marker pe out that there were 26 weeks in summer season, and that the ma-was very irregular. In the first they made about one per cent., an market increased gradually until latter part of June when the ma was a shade less than 6 per cent the output could be kent nearly the cost of making would be was necessary to have sufficient lab maximum output, only a few wee

the summer. Taking up the question of ma again the speaker showed that up irst week in July the requiremen not exceed 1 1-2 per cent. of the ou The balance had to be put in cold age and sold later in the season. cold storage has been operated in gary for ten years and is a great be to many, enabling farmers to ma their butter to advantage. By hol back the Government product the p remains firm in the markets. In week in the fall they shipped as as they made in any two weeks. In answer to a question by T. Finlay, Mr. Marker said the B makers could make the butter al in the fall and winter seasons. I was sorry to say that the farmer not stick to the Government when can get a good price in the local m discussion arose here regarding difficulty in producing milk in the ter months. Mr. Craig, Superinten of Fairs and Farmers' Institutes the chief difficulty is that very littl grown for winter dairying and stabling facilities are poor. Till succulent food is grown it will be to promote winter dairving in All He would advise the creamery men pr ent to endeavor to get the farm grow roots as they were the bes sible food for winter dairving. I wer to a question, Mr. Craig stated green oats filled a place but do not the place of roots. He was also gl that Alfalfa was doing well berta. Near Lethbridge last year ers raised 2 or 3 crops, and cut 3 and some places 5 tons to the acre epartment had assurance that s hundred farmers were going to nent with Alfalfa' this summer. Mr. J. G. Clark, a well-known of Ayrshires in Ontario, now a re of Alberta, says the difficulties of dairying could be overcome and the fits are such that no wide-awake ers would be satisfied with only s dairying. Cows ought to work months in the year, not only five of Cows pay for good treatment an most successful dairymen were feeders. Alberta, in Mr. Clark's es tion, should be the best dairy pro n Canada and he said he felt lik gratulating the farmers on the wa partment of agriculture had them and some farmers were ver not taking advantage of i Mr Ward secretary of the Rec Creamery Association said he ha good results from feeding green oa





EDMONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1908. (when the grain was in the milk, and [THE SUPERINTENDENT THE GERRYMANDERING PREACHER'S WIFE ARRESTED. ALBERTA OBSERVES GUN RANGE 300 MILES. 7 or 8 pounds of chop per day of two-third oats and one-third barley. He **REVIEWED THE WORK** Parson's Wife Defended Her Lawn Wonderful Weapon Invented-Can be THE LORD'S DAY ACT OF ONTARIO RIDINGS ecommended having the cows calf at 'Against Neighbor's Cow. Used for all Purposes. hristmas if possible. Albany, April 9 .- The congregation C. Marker, Superintendent of Pro-vincial Creameries, Gives Red Deer Convention Statement of Year's Work.—Other Interesting Addresses. Mr. Marker in closing the discussion London, April 9-Col. F. N. Maude of East Albany Methodist Church has a remarkable article in the Apri been torn into factions by the arrest Officials of C.P.R. Western Division Hold ts Better Than Any Other Province in the Contemporary Review, in which he is Whitney's Pea Shell Political Game is Roundly Scored by Leader Mc. of Mis. A. F. Shield, having assault-Kay.-The Globe Shows the Man-ed Mrs. D. W. Kirkham and the lat-Dominion, Says Rev. T. Albert discussing the question, "Can Science Moore.—He Declares People of Abolish War?" refers to a wonderful Province Are Behind Action of weapon which can impart by the ap Attorney-General Cross in Giving People Right to Rest Day. H. S. Pearson next introduced the subter's son. Red Deer, April 8. - The sec-Mrs. Kirkham is the wife of one of the leading members of the church. creating a great sensation here among Toronto, April 7.-The redistribu-tion bill was discussed in the Legisla-made, it is said by friends of the western divisions closed this evening af-FedDeer,
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converting in the 1.0.0,F, Hall.
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Cue, Bowden; G. A. Anderson, Bowden; G. B. Anders Il classes. The inventor of the weapon states The following representative Creamery and Dairy men arrived in the afternoon: E. H. Mills, Alix; E. A. Hanson, High-hand Park; C. A. Trimble, Pine Lake; Fred H. Hunter, Didsbury; B. M. Mc-Cue, Bowden; G. A. Anderson, Bowden; W. H. Morris, Wetaskiwin; J. G. Clark, W. H. Morris, Wetaskiwin; J. G. Clark, W. H. Morris, Wetaskiwin; J. G. Chen, Calgary; M. J. McDonald, Burnt Lake; D. S. Smith, Evarts; J. M. Stevenson, Red Deer; A. Passmore, Content; M. McCardie, Evarts; R. E. Foote, Edmon-ton; D. Markebarg, Markerville; and R. C. Trimble, Red Deer, making the at-AT ALL CROCERS MY PLACE IN DEC. some choice shrubs. Soon there was said today: "The Gerrymander of On- an exchange of blows, and Mrs. Kirk-Toronto; Ont., April 7.-The Globe Range ham's fourteen year old son aided his W. 1-4, brown mare tario has killed the favorite phrase of mother, but the preacher's wife held her own and put Mrs. Kirkham and spotted Pinto Premier Whitney's admirers, for ut 900 lbs. Each mare C. Trimble, Red Deer, making the at-tendance about sixty-five. Several pro-minent Red Deer citizens and merchants showed their interest by attending the glad hand to the visitors. The busines of the meeting consisted of addresses by Mr. C. Marker, provincial creamery superintendent, in a review of the work of the Creameries for the past year: Mr. H. S. Pearson on cold storage of the there are the storage should storage of the meeting and extension on cold storage of the meeting and extension of 1 part of the former to 1000 parts has shown himself bold enough to b her boy to flight. While the fight was in progress the r. Owners please pay it and take same away. cow destroyed a lot more shrubbery, and when Mrs. Spillers was arrested she was crying over her spoiled lawn. TO MY PREMISES weighing about 100 ATONED FOR CRIMINAL ACT. er can have same by Ludwig Mudel, Stony Indictment Charging Man With Death At Last Rendered. The meeting was called to order by the the starge but would have a platform. He was a people wished on Sunday. The meeting was called to order by the the storage but would have a platform. He was a platform when the storage but would have a platform. The meeting was called to order by the storage but would have a platform. He was a storage but would have a platform. The meeting was called to order by the storage but would have a platform. He was a storage but would have a platform. The meeting was called to order by the storage but would have a platform. The meeting was called to order by the storage but would have a platform. The meeting was called to order by the storage but would have a platform. The meeting was called to order by the storage but would have a platform. The meeting was called to order by the storage but would have a platform. The meeting was called to order by the storage but would have a platform. The meeting was called to order by the storage but would have a platform. The meeting was called to order by the storage but would have a platform. The meeting was called to order by the storage but would have a platform. The meeting was called to order by the storage but would have a platform. The meeting was called to order by the storage but would have a platform. The meeting was called to order by the storage but would have a platform. The meeting was a specific to the storage but would have a platform. The meeting the storage but would have a platform. The meeting the storage but would have a platform when the storage but would have a platform. The meeting the storage but would have a platform when the storage but would have a platform. The meeting the storage but would have a platform when the storage but would have a platform. The storage but would have a platform when the storage but would have a platform. The storage but would have a platform when the storage bu MARCH 27th A DARK The meeing was called to order by the chairman, Hon. W. T. Finlay, at 8.20 near the door and break the ice on it. If advocated keeping the ceiling of the storage plant dry. Ice should be sprin-give the workers a review of the work the tubes and then salt, and a court today removed the stigma of an at at the farm of Valen-When they have pleaded conformity Stoney Plain. Owner diclock, and Mr. Marker was asked to give the workers a review of the work.
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tion of the attorney-general in secur-ing for all the citizens the rights and The fact that with this weapon it is two municipalities with adverse mathe flavor. Butter makers should econo-mize where possible and increase the advantages of Sunday under the law, possible to confer upon the projectile jorities are taken from Cardwell and profits for farmers. Composite Sampling. Mr. Scott next addressed the meeting on composite sampling. This sample is company was fined \$200 and costs be-course of healing at fined \$200 and costs be-convincing test. Simply address Dr.

In Other Ridings. representative of the average percent ago of cream delivered during the time from Strathcona to Red Deer, the ment of speed as the prime factor of 1907. Ist Season, 27 3-4c; 2nd, 22c.; 3rd, representative of the average percent-ic. This shows that an average price for 12.22 cents and an average price for 12.22 cents and an average price for 12.22 cents and an average price 12.22 cents 12

man Dr. Willoughby entered action for criminal libel against Editor I A

were also present all road, train, bridge and building masters, master mechanics

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and chief despatchers of the division The two days were busy ones. Twelve subjects were discussed

RAILROAD MEN HOLD

cials Working Together.

SESSION AT MOOSE JAW

Convention To Discuss Needs of Various Departments-Aim to Get Offi-

Moose Jaw, April 9 .- The convention

They were: How to eliminate overtime. passenger service, curtailment of corres pondence, divisional organizations, ecoomical maintenance of track, fuel conmption, Brown's system of discipline. counting and distributing of charges oint responsibility of engineers and conductors, disputed points to schedules

ballast pit organization, repairs at round The papers were freely discussed and the good points embodied in resolutions which Superintend Price passes on to the management with his own opinion or puts into effect on the road if advis-The object of this convention is to get all the officers of the road interested in its operation to understand the needs of all departments besides developing new ideas. The railway men were

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No Word Received of Withdrawal or Placing of Contract.

Montreal, April 10 .- There is considerable speculation regarding the C.P.R. Orient mail contract. Up to Mr. Alexander, assistant to the presi-The nesses against the defendant were dead. pected arrangements would be made

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PHOENIX SUED FOR LIBEL.

into his life for the past quarter of century. This was made and proved so

steps were taken by the Bryan sup-

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and the Fall Sedson September and Octo-ber. The average was taken for each Returns were made to the pa-

trons as follows: 1906. 1st season, 22 1-2c,; 2nd, 20 1-4c.;

Winter Season from November to May;

Season, from June to August,

3rd, 24c. 1907. Ist Season, 27 3-4c; 2nd, 22c.; 3rd, representative of the

This shows that an average price for 1966 of 21.22 eents and an average price for 1967 of 23.22 eents and an average price for 1907 of 23.16 cents was received. The speaker emphasized the point that for may months there was a high price. The butter Market. The Butter Market. The Butter Market.

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H. H. Parles.

OR SALE.

HOTEL AND LANDS. Waller, Auctioneer ll offer for sale by pubrsday, the 30th day of clock p.m. at the Alminster, the following

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ticulars apply to ISLE, Lloydminster, ors Solicitor.

Schools In Ontario

19 .- A course of optional ing will be introduced m classes in the city

Park Commissioner. il 7 .- Thomas South-

the province of Onforonto's new park if he will accept the the city council rt of the board of con worth is assured of nt, because the city

The Butter Market. The speaker next dealt with the mar- ed and not measured. Butter Judging Class. kets. Vancouver, Calgary and Montreal Red Deer, April 8 .- The morning ses- ing the following week. This was principal markets for Alberta butter, the first named being the best, sion of the convention of Cheese and denied him, and the matter reached although the Vancouver price is regulat- Butter makers was held in I.O.O.F. Hall the courts, with the result that the ed from Montreal. Mr. Marker pointed opening at 9 a.m. Eleven packages of penalty was inflicted upon the com out that there were 26 weeks in the butter were opened and put on exhib- pany for depriving the operator of his summer season, and that the market ition and a scoring class formed. Nine- weekly rest day. It is very evident was very irregular. In the first week teen of the workers present entered to loday in visiting Alberta that the they made about one per cent., and the judge the butter. The butter was then Lord's Day Act is of great benefit to

they made about one per cent, the market increased gradually until the latter part of June when the market was a shade less than 6 per cent. If the output could be kept nearly even the cost of making would be lower. It the back to the public square, near the new fire hall, where a stock indiging school was held. Before the prowas necessary to have sufficient labor for maximum output, only a few weeks in ceedings for the afternoon opened, how-Lord's Day legislation than on his

he summer. Taking up the question of markets egate to the first convention of Cheese well attended. Miners, merchants, again the speaker showed that up to the and Butter Makers, in the province. Mr. manufacturers, all exhibited very first week in July the requirement did Harcourt, Deputy Minister of Agriculnot exceed 1 1-2 per cent. of the output. The balance had to be put in cold stor-due, and Mr. Grogan of Ellis & Grogan Uniortunately, however, the attorney general adheres to the decision of his age and sold later in the season. This cold storage has been operated in Cal-gary for ten years and is a great benefit to many, enabling farmers to market

back the Government product the price week in the fall they shipped as much as they made in any two weeks. Stock Judging School

week in the fall they shipped as much as they made in any two weeks. In answer to a question by Hon. W. T. Finlay, Mr. Marker said the Butter in the fall and winter seasons, but he was sorry to say that the farmers do not stick to the Government when they can get a good price in the local market. A discussion arose here regarding the difficult is preducing will in the vin

roots as they were the best pos- The dairy animal should be somewhat sible food for winter dairying. In ans- nervous, indicated by sharp eye, lean Moose Jaw Youngsters Burglarize the ex-secretary of the treasury said: wer to a question, Mr. Craig stated that head. What we need in this country is Several Stores-Need the Slipper. green oats filled a place but do not take rugged animals to stand the cold. Mr. he place of roots. He was also glad to T. G. Clark gave a short lecture on Ayr-

say that Alfalfa was doing well in Al- shires. These, Mr. Clark declared, are perate criminals, led by Mortenson, berta. Near Lethbridge last year farm- of strong constitution, docile, uniform aged twelve, and two younger lads, you were a Canadian?' ers raised 2 or 3 crops, and cut 3 or 4 milkers, and are always thrifty.

hundred farmers were going to experi-ment with Alfalfa this summer. Mr. J. G. Clark, a well-known breeder of Ayrshires in Ontario, now a resident of Alberta, says the difficulties of winter dairying could be overcome and the pro-fits are such that no wide-awake farm-ers would be satisfied with only summer fits in the year, not oaly five or six. Cows pay for good treatment and the pro-most successful dairymen were liberal most successful dairymen were liberal

most successful dairymen were liberal brought out and the weaknesses shown mother \$22, which he said was all he feeders. Alberta, in Mr. Clark's estima- Jerseys are very tender and farmers had left of \$100, she accused him of tion, should be the best dairy province should breed a more rugged type of them, stealing from her,

ada and he said he felt like con- to make them successful. The Jerseys gratulating the farmers on the way the department of agriculture had helped them and some farmers were very slack view, gave an interesting address on the male animal. They are more than half taking advantage of it. Mr. Wrad, secretary of the Red Deer the herd. Holstein supplied by Mr. A. Clans in the province, was struck by Wrapublic is quiet, great excitement is are certain there can be no agreement. Creamery Association said he had had, W. Gallar were also judged as well as a train here to-day and sustained se-preported in certain districts of Nicsragood results from feeding green oats cut, championship classes. vere injuries.

not get justice. Samples should be weigh-being required under the law to work being required under the law to work on Sunday, insisted that the same law PREDICTS RUSH TO gave him the right to a rest day dur-

In the Lanarks, there was an awakening of the conscience, Colonel Mathew-son refusing to give any of his big compel the Democratic state conven-WESTERN CANADA majority to make his friend, Dr. Pres- tion next Tuesday to instruct for safe. A significant feature of the debate the refusal of E. W. Rathburn, of

United States Politician Says He Be-lieves in Next Ten Years Western ment in their scheme." lieves in Next Ten Years Western mo Canada's Development Will be Greatest in World. SCHOOL HOUSE BLOWN UP

By Acetylene Gas Explosion.-Two Seriously Injured. Montreal, April 5-Leslie M. Shaw,

ex-secretary of the treasury under Spokane, April 10 .- The village President Roosevelt, who is at the Windsor hotel here, says the develop-ment throughout western Compand during throughout western Compand during the second ment throughout western Canada dur- Mrs. John Utt suffered a broken leg ing the next ten years will probably when an acetylene gas tank exploded exceed that of any other country in well excluded at Princeton, near Palouse. The annual school election was in the world's history. 1 and men and women were voting or

Mr. Shaw, having been twice gov- preparing their ballots. ernor of the state of Iowa understands conditions in the west, and he declar-given in the A moving picture show was to be schoolhouse in the even-

tary, we rejoice over your splendid Every one in the building was thrown

development, and the stability of your institutions. In early days the Un-ited States was generous to the pro-moter and the railway builder, and we obtained good results, and this country is following in our footsteps, and the same success will be yours. Our railway companies sold a good deal of their lands at from \$3 to \$5 The result of the series of meetings can get a good price in the result in the rest in the result in producing milk in the win-ter months. Mr. Craig, Superintendent of Fairs and Farmers' Institutes, said the chief difficulty is that very little feed is grown for winter dairying and the

stabling facilities are poor. This more set, digestive system; 2nd, nervous system. Blood is grown it will be hard to promote winter dairying in Alberta. He would advise the creamery men present milk. A large flow of blood means a ent to endeavor to get the farmer to large flow of milk. The toric of milk to the toric of the system of the system of blood means a large flow of milk. The toric of the system of blood means a large flow of milk. The toric of the system of blood means a large flow of milk. The toric of the system of blood means a large flow of milk. The toric of the system of blood means a large flow of milk. The toric of the system of blood means a large flow of milk. The toric of the system of blood means a large flow of milk. The toric of the system of blood means a large flow of milk. The toric of the system of blood means a large flow of milk. The toric of the system of blood means a large flow of milk. The toric of the system of the system of blood means a large flow of milk. The toric of the system of the system of the system of the system of the system. The system of the system. The system of the system. The system of the system. The system of the system accept a protectionist policy. To this fore aid was rendered the injured.

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western country of yours will become Moose Jaw, April 10 .- Three des-Miners and Operators Clash on Two strongly protectionist.' "Would you be a protectionist if Points at Conference.

Springfield, Ill., April 10-"Only ers raised 2 or 3 crops, and cut 3 or 4 and some places 5 tons to the acre. The hundred farmers were going to experi-hundred farmers were going t

mother \$22, which he said was all he had left of \$100, she accused him of stealing from her. Celebrated Musician Injured. Guelph, April 9.—Noah Zeller of Berlin, one of the best known musi-cians in the province, was struck by commune to the province of the best known musi-cians in the province, was struck by commune to the province of the best known musi-cians in the province, was struck by commune to the province of the best known musi-cians in the province of such as the province of the best known musi-cians in the province of the best known musi-cians in the province was struck by the transformed such as the province of the best known musi-cians in the province was struck by the transformed such as the province of the best known musi-cians in the province was struck by the transformed such as the province of the best known musi-cians in the province was struck by the transformed such as the province of the best known musi-cians in the province was struck by the transformed such as the province of the best known musi-cians in the province of the best known musi-cians in the province was struck by the transformed such as the province of the best known musi-cians in the province was struck by the transformed such as the province of the best known musi-cians in the province was struck by the transformed such as the province of the best known musi-cians in the province of the best known musi-cins in the province of the best known musi-cians in the provin both sides state, but it is sure to com gua.

baby. 34 years of Lendon, April 11-Hen, Reginald OUICKLY success commend Walsh has been sazetted consul gen-Walsh has been gazetted consul general at New York. Site. MJa., MA, MIS MERCHANTS SEND US YOUR ORDERS EARLY FOR Egg Caces-new, knock down, no fillers, each 28c. " second hand, nailed up, with Butter Tubs-nests, 3's (20's, 30's, 50's) wire hoops, nests 85c. J. Y. GRIFFIN & CO., Ltd. - - EDMONTON



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EDMONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1908.

James Parker, who was employed in gel stated that his home at present was at Strathcona. He came origin-bate evening finished transcribing his home to the Public hospital last night with his foot badly cut. He was oboppinig when the axe slipped. At the meeting of the Supreme dates have meeting of the Supreme to the close to the control of the section of the secti

will take part.

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Chief Justice Sifton in imposing a first place in the final year examina-combine in restraint of trade, is ba-ing proceeded with and the case will probably come up for hearing at the banc. Court Stenographer McLeash last evening finished transcribing his



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raise a numerous federal citizen army in Australasia.

VANCOUVER ASSAY OFFICE.

Purchase of Bullion During Last Fiscal

A NEW OCEAN LINE.

Believed That White Star Line Will

n and central turned out. firemen arrived both of the st which are close to each other, flames and dense black smoke pouring out of all parts. peared to be principaly in the st corner. Before the water was turned o the horses, about thirty-five in some of which were being boards local men, had been taken turned loose on the streets. ress was also all removed Four Streams at Work.

insurance.

tracks.

Four streams of water wer playing through the windows, was nard to reach the seat of flames, which was in the midst hay on the second storey. at first seemed to be in the building, but a breeze that up carried it to the south the flames began to break out the the roof. All the attention of brigade was then turned to this and after half an hear's fighting fire was got completely under c The interiors of both the bu upstairs were badly burned ou

the walls still stand intact. In the rear of the longer one two were several hundred bags of

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owned by Markman & Orton a

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time but a large number of tors set themselves to remove t

Woodvard, as well as a Di contractors' supplies, consis picks, shovels, etc. The

SEMT-WEEK

VOLUME V.

FIRE DESTROYED

First Street, North of C.N.R., of Destructive Blaze this Morning.

(From Tuesday's Dullas One of the most difficult fi the city brigade has had to many months broke out thi shortly before ten o'clock C.N.R. livery and teed barns street, just north of the

The buildings where

started were two stories in and closely adjoining each other is about 140 ieet long and the about 100 feet, while each had a of about 60 feet. They are Robert Bowman, the prop the stables, and the owner i who has the buildings well c

It was five minutes to ten when the first alarm went in east end station responded. seconds later a second call w

LIVERY STAL

notes of the voluminous evidence in the lumber case. The evidence makes in all 906 pages of typewritten matter. This must be printed for the bearing of the appeal. Yesterday a party composed of Chief of Police Beale and Mrs. Wilson visited the but falo at Lamont. The party went down to. Fort Saskatchewan by the local train and then drove in to the Eff. "Aw to save drove in to the Eff. "We saw nearly four punched train and then drove in to the Eff. "We saw nearly four punched the Save drove function of the fall stress was highly park. "We saw nearly four punched

park. "We saw nearly four bundred butialo," said the chief to a Bulletin representative this morning, "and fut and healthy. During the winter only one animal died which is con-sidered a very good showing rescuir." succeed a very good showing, consid-ering the large number of unimals. M. Mitchell will take part in the recitation, accompanied by J. C. ering the large number of unimals. I was very agreeably surprised to see n such excellent condi- Edwards, pianist.

tion for I had heard reports that they were not thriving well.

(From Friday's Bulletin.) Caigary's assessment roll has been

ment of \$17.945.001. Edmonton's as of of way immediately west of the Clover Bar bridge. This work was sessment last year was \$21,985,700. Mrs. Panton, wife of Rev. E. W. Panton, of Radisson, Saskatchewan, postponed last winter, when the frost rendered working difficult. It will

who has been visiting her daughter, be started again next week and a Miss Panton, matron of the Public sufficient force of men employed to

Miss Panton, matron of the Public Hospital, Vernon, B.C., is now the guest of her daughter here, Mrs. W. D. McPhail, en route home. Hon, W. T. Finlay, minister of ag-riculture, returned to the city last ev-ening⁶ from attending the creamery convention held at Red Deer this week. H. A. Crang, superintendent of week. H. A. Crang, superintendent of fairs and institutes in the province, ouired for this purpose. The Cana-has also returned from this conven- dian White Company commenced this has also returned from this conven-tion. Both report a largely attended and highly successful convention of farmers and creamery men. Many important subjects were discussed and ideas brought forward that should be of decided benefit to the dairy and creamery business in Alberta. Arrangements are now being com-

Arrangements are now being cor pleted for holdinig a road race from St. Albert to Edmonton, a distance of nine miles by road, on Monday, May work. 10.) men will be employed on the work. About 30 men will be employ. Mr. Dwyer 25th. This race will be pen to all ed bona fide amateurs and is being held abo ed on the steam shovel work, and out 40 men with teams and scrapers under the direction of the Edmonton A. It is probable that has lerge number of the and will be taken out ready for work Y. M. there will be a large number of enhext Monday. Laborers are plentiful tries and for the next month the run. in the city at present, and the Cana ning track in the Y. M. C. A. gymditt White Com, any are experient probably be in constant little difficulty in securin use by the boys getting in shape for the race. Particulars may be obtain e.ough men.

ed from J. W. Ward, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., or from G. R. Jackson,

Y. M. C. A., or thom G. B. Jacksom, Thread a back on the labory of a marking of president J. Has a body of a mark

has been secured. At a recent meeting of the commit-is the in charge it was decided to en-gage Mr. Mathews, a noted Winni-pog musician, as assistant adjudicator to Mr. Rhys Thomas—and to hold the centres.

in full swing, but the old days of

the placer mining seems gone, and WORK IN PACKING PLANT. the population of the district is not likely to be what it once was. The (From Saturday's Bulletin.)

at the beginning. This summer a force of from 90 to 10) men will be employed on the of Winnipeg." Mr. Dwyer stated that he under-stood, however, that the Griffin Co. case against the same man for keeping intended proceeding with the con-struction work on the new plant im-mediately after Easter. They were The gambling case against the Far nediately after Easter. They were Cigar Store came up again last night only waiting until the cold weather and was further adjourned for a week. The only evidence taken last night was that of Sergeant Detective Griffith, who told of the part taken oy had gone before resuming work.

CALEDONIAN SOCIETY. (From Saturday's Bulletin.) The dead body of a man named (From Saturday's Bulletin.) The dead body of a man named (From Saturday's Bulletin.)

NETINE CINE STAT

676, representing 20,695 ounces.

The roller skating at the Opera House REPORTED OPTION BY C. N. R. (From Thursday's Bulletin:) There was a flutter in real estate becoming quite a popular form of musement and each evening the hall is filled with young people. If the present circles of Strathcona yesterday at a assay offices show much smaller purchas-patronage continues the venture is sure report which obtained currency to the es of bullion than the Vancouver office.

The heard reports that they not thriving well." (From Friday's Bulletin.) spring to the Strathcona district, this in addition to the Ottawa dis-Building operations in Strathcona are patch of yesterday of a publishe C. place an order for four big 24 knot liners with the shipbuilding firm of Harcommencing to boom and already a num-N. R. line from Stratheona to Calgary ber of contracts for new dwellings have been awarded to different contractors in shortly be a centre for the Canadian the Dominion Line and the Grand Trunk

 The platest work and examples in the southern failed with the southern failed with the time bases and his office of the grouped with the southern failed with aldermen were present with the exception of Aldermen Somersall and Baalim. E. end of Vancouver island and giving out of work. B. Williams, of Short, Cross and Biggar, better grades through the mountains

B. Williams, or Short, Cross and Biggar, Edmonton, and H. L. Williams, manager of the company were also present. The council after the two readings went into-consideration of the bill in committee with _____. Elliott in the chair, It was finally agreed upon with some minor finally agreed upon with some minor amendments and will be read a third Bay is one of the best harbors on the morning caused the wreck of a freight train loaded with export goods. time next Tuesday evening. No other Canadian Pacific coast, with excellent loss is on hundred thousand dollars. The business came up for consideration at water accommodation and a good employees escaped uninjured.

country back of it, while it is close to the great timber lands of the north (From Saturday's Bulletin.) end of Vancouver island. A further advantage of such a line and terminus

H. W. Dakin, of Strathcona, was would be that it would afford much of the Sante Fe train. No. 9, went in-H. W. Dakin, of Stratheona, was visiting in Wetaskiwin and other cit-ies along the C. & E. line this week. The Easter examinations begin in the city schools on Monday next. Schools will close for the holidays on Thurk Pacific, since, the northern harber would enjoy almost equal fa-cilities with Prince Rupert so Tar as occan navigotion is concerned. When

Ottawa, April 10 .- The past year's returns of the Vancouver Assav Office have not yet been made to the Government. but the purchases of bullion have been larger than either 1906 or 1907, or the years before. The amount for the nine

and in a lew minutes they were ed on drays and carted away months ending March 31, 1907, was \$336, other building. structure was kept entirely free There will be an assay office established in connection with the Royal Mint. The cause of the fire is unkn Ottawa; but this of course does not in

but is supposed to have starte the second storey, near the hay, the offices were located. Who the offices were located. was first seen by one of the emp dense smoke was pouring out windows. The alarm was slo being sent in, as the men set selves to getting out the horse

harness f One Man Slightly Burned. One of the men who was emp at the place was severely b bout the face and hands in at ing to go upstairs and rescue a which he had stored there. He taken into the Union house next orth and his injuries were d after which he was able to be an

This fire and the one last nigh W Ribchester's blacksmith wood-working establishment on street, to the rear of the Block, threatened to be disastron both buildings were virtually The work done by the traps. department in both cases is

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