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FINANCIAL **ADMINISTRATIO** 

ment with the Dominion government that our share of the expense should be \$75,-000 a year, that expense to run from the 1st of July last year. The Province of Saskatchewan entered into a similar agreement, which continues for a period of five years, and provides that the force

Provincial Police.

"There is also an item of \$10,000 for

 $\mathbf{n}_{\mathrm{c}}$  ction with the Department of Public Works; the Education Department I do not propose to give you any details. The principle item was the grant to schools, \$170,315.16. The Agriculture Department tion of the Western Provinces. I think erpended \$289,322.24, the chief items be-wermade a good agreement, and one which will be to the advantage of the people of

the West. The further expense in that 8,461.86 connection is to be horne by the Federal 1,320.35 government. It is only fair that they 5,096.03 should bear a considerable portion of the Expenditure under Agricul tural Societies' Ordinance.,\$ udges at exhibitions ...... Institutes 639.92 expense of the force on account of in-1,000.00 fractions of the customs laws and meas-Experiments, farm crops ..... Fat Stock show ... iomotion of improved stock 994 97 ures in which they are interested. Destruction of wolves .... 1,860.00 Destruction of noxious weeds. 5,179,13 Stock inspectors ..... T.rands 1,604.00 provision for unpaid in 1906) \$6,000; also Vital statistics ... Agricultural, medical and oth-545 95 er statistics ..... Protection of game 1.929.69 Becteriological and pathologi-

cal work ... General dairy ..... Loans to creameries Operating expenses of cream-

the expenses were paid during the year 1906. We paid the grant veted to the Trovincial Pifle Association of \$1,200. In think we should be able to secure this connection with hall insurance we paid eut \$24,573.88

Estimated Revenue for 1907. think that I have given the House

I think that I have given the House cetails of the chief items of our expenses during the year 1996, and for this pres-ent year I present to you a statement of the estimated revenue of this province. Selection in other cases and we hope the selection, wherever it may be made, will vive entire saisfaction to the people of this province. Selection in other cases and we hope the selection, wherever it may be made, will vive entire saisfaction to the people of this province. Selection in other cases and we hope the selection, wherever it may be made, will vive entire saisfaction to the people of this province. Selection in other cases and we hope the selection, wherever it may be made, will vive entire saisfaction to the people of this province. Selection in other cases and we hope the selection, wherever it may be made, will vive entire saisfaction to the people of this province. Selection in other cases and we hope the selection, wherever it may be made, will vive entire saisfaction to the people of this province. Selection in other cases and we hope the selection, wherever it may be made, will selection to the people of this province. Selection in other cases and we hope the selection to the people of this province. Selection in other cases and we hope the selection to the people of this province. Selection in other cases and we hope the selection to the people of this province. Selection to the people of this province. Selection to the selection to the people of this province. Selection to the selection to the selection to the people of this province. Selection to the selecti estimated revenue of this province. Large Sums for Public Buildings. We start with a surplus from 1906 in

general revenue account of \$412,398.06. A "The vote in 1906 for the Department general revenue account of \$412,33.00. A "The vote in 1906 for the Department surplus from 1906 in public buildings of \$143,727.75, making a total surplus of \$145,727,75,75,727,75,727,75,727,75,727,75,727,75,75,727,75,727,75,727,75,75,727,75,75,727,75,75,727,75,727,75,75,727,75,75,727,75,75,77,75,77,75,77,75,77,75,7 \$155,125.81. (Loud applause.) We will reason of \$1,233,000 is asked, an every from the Dominion government a subsidy of \$1,124,125. We anticipate that Court house, Cardston, comCourt house, Cardston, com<li

we will receive the amount secured as a result of the provincial conference, \$130,-000. The provincial treasurer of On-Court house, Wetaskiwin..... we will receive the amount secured as a tario anticipated this amount in his Jail. Lethbridge, first estimate budget speech, and we hope to obtain Asylum, first estimate ..... We expect a refund from Court house, Edmonton, first the Dominion government on account of Land Titles office amounting to \$50,000. Land Titles office, Calgary, The Dominion government administered the Land Titles offices after we became a province for the greater part of 1996, Provincial telephones ..... a province for the greater part of 1906, and there is a refund of perhaps a little 2.14 better than this amount which we expect to receive. From the following Court House for Edmonton.

sources we expect to receive: "It will be observed, Mr. Speaker, that Corporation tax ......\$ 30,000.00 Land Titles and Registry

rices of the North-West Mounted Police. (Applause). We entered into an agree-ment with the Dominion government that our share of the expense should be \$75.-BUDGET. BUDGET. Our surplus is \$566,125.81.

The department of public Their opinion all their railway lines-main lines or branche swere not subject works built 180 new bridges to taxation; that their lines were en-tirely exempt from taxation throughout total expenditure on bridges was \$233,760, and \$188,277 on roads. A total of 877 1-3<sup>1</sup> miles of () they province. They advised that they were willing to pay what they consid-ered a reasonable amount towards the revenues of he province, but they con-sidered that our tax was heavy upon o roads.

A total of 5/7 1-3 miles of  $\bigcirc$  sidered that our tax was heavy upon them. The other railways held the same view—that our taxes were too high. The matter rests at that. We consider that we can collect the tax, but beretofore we have received nothing on that ac-● 000 tons. Sixteen new mines ● count, but we have an amount in the estimates of \$240,000 which we hope o • were opened. Sixty-one mines • estimates of \$240,000 which we hole receive this year under the railway tax. ⊚ are in operation in Alberta. . • Thirteen new villages were •

2,209.84 3 special provincial police and constables; 3,2383.11 1,604.00 provision for unpaid in 1906, \$6,000; also another item of \$9,097.68, being amount unprovided for in 1906, on account of maintenance and transportation of in-© creameries totals \$400,970.77. © Man River, north of Pincher,... 20,000 six at the present time. 1.504.68 5.332.91 6.575.90 237,493.14 the same from September 1st, 1905, to Janu-6.575.90 1.504.68 5.332.91 6.575.90 237,493.14 1.504.68 5.332.91 6.575.90 237,493.14 1.504.68 5.332.91 1.504.68 5.332.91 1.504.68 1.504 Density of clearativesmatter for the various services in the<br/>eriesof the attorney general are<br/>department of the attorney general are<br/>the same as last year, or lower in some<br/>stationsof the attorney general are<br/>the same as last year, or lower in some<br/>or moreof the attorney general are<br/>the same as last year, or lower in some<br/>or moreof the attorney general are<br/>the same as last year, or lower in some<br/>or moreof the attorney general are<br/>the same as last year, or lower in some<br/>or moreof the same as last year, or lower in some<br/>or moreof the attorney general are<br/>the same as last year, or lower in some<br/>or moreof the same as last year, or lower in some<br/>or moreof the same as last year, or lower in some<br/>or moreof the same as last year, or lower in some<br/>or moreof the same as last year, or lower in some<br/>or moreof the same as last year, or lower in some<br/>or moreof the same as last year, or lower in some<br/>or moreof the same as last year, or lower in some<br/>or moreof the same as last year, or lower in some<br/>or moreof the same as last year, or lower in some<br/>or moreof the same as last year, or lower in some<br/>or moreof the same as last year, or lower in some<br/>or moreof the same as last year, or lower in some<br/>or moreof the same as last year, or lower in some<br/>or moreof the same as last year, or lower in some<br/>or moreof the same as last year, or lower in some<br/>or moreof the same as last year, or lower in some<br/>or moreof the same as last year, or lower in some<br/>or moreof the same as last year, or lower in some<br/>or moreof the same as last year, or lower in some<br/>or moreof the same as last year, or lower in some<br/>or moreof the lower in some<br

intimated yesterday, to my mind it will 

\$80,000." States are cramped for lections. The universities in the Dominion and in the United States are cramped for lack of ground. We should have not less than the universities in the bould have not less than the universities in the bound have not less than the universities the bound have not less than the "Now, Mr. Speaker and hon, gentle men, we hope that the work accomplishpoint in the province. I may inform the House that we have not selected a site we vet it has been one duty to make a site or the Government will collect or

as yet. It has been our duty to make a selection in other cases and we hope the selection wherear it may be made will experiments of the perimeters as a selection wherear it may be made will experiment. It is province. We had two elections the perimeters are the selection wherear it may be made will be a selection wherear it may be made will be a selection wherear it may be made will be as a selection wherear it may be made will be a selection wherear it may be made will be as a selection wherear it may be made will be as a selection wherear it may be made will be as a selection whereas a selection ● penses of the coal, beef and ● ernment supporters. (Applause.) We labor commissions.

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cal and pathological work (this includes the extra ex-

pense of establishing the laboratory here) .....

Western News ...... 3.500.00 Bacteriological Laboratory.

Young Ine • amount of mileage under Liberals At Home I. S. S. S. S. S. S. Cond TO MEMBERS OF LEGISLATURE

EDMONTON BULLETIN FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1907

· Proposed Provincial Bridges.

No Idle Surpluses Desired.

Gleichen, about April 1st.

thousand for common lumber.

delivery before the end of the month.

Burns Co., at Calgary, died on Monday.

There are now twenty eight Oddfel-

Calgary's new municipal telephone

'phones can be accommodated.

Stettler as soon as the snow leaves.

of 1907

bertan.

Calgary, is dead.

for 190

with as good Liberals as Edmonton. "In connection with the Public Works Edmonton Liberal Organization Accords Premier Rutherford and his Followthe Capital city. MR. W. F. PUFFER,

ers a Rousing Reception---Cabinet Members Address Meeting.

A. Date

(Wednesday's Daily). The Young Liberal Club rooms were

lenged-a favor that never has been accorded to any finance minister or provincial treasurer in this country. Hon. W. H. Cushing gave a humorous

and characteristic speech of that man of few words and great deeds. The other members of the cabinet. Hon. C. W. Cross and Hon. W. F. Finlay, were also present and addressed the club. Dr. O. F. Strong, president of the club, (Conservative applause continued.) The items I have enumerated provide presided while a program of songs and

peeches were given. Mr. Howard Stutchbury opened the

His head for their entertainment.

was full of figures from the budget de-livered in the afternoon. The Govern-ment had been Liberal in all their expenditures to all parts of the province alike. A good deal would be expended J. R. Boyle, M. P. P., said he was in Edmonton on the parliament build-ings and the court house, both of which to be present at this gathering. He re-• are placing a large amount of money in of his colleagues to give their best ser- expenditure of the Government o fAlcongratulated the club and said the Gov-member of the Young Liberal Club and surpluses. We desire to pay out the money for the people, and meet the wants 

"I might also draw the attention of it was today.

Calgary Liberal club which had turned out such men as Mr. Justice Stuart, and



## Western Items

business of this country. He realized the important duties devolving upon him Camrose has now a board of trade An Athletic society has beeen organas Minister of Agriculture in this splen-did province. He concluded his remarks ized at Tofield. The I.O.F. will open a lodge at by tnanking the club for their kind in-

rule in this country. He spoke of

what the Liberals had done for agricul-

ture all over Canada, and he said that agriculture was the foundation of the

day was not far distant when

Mr. W. F. Puffer, M. P. P., was the

Bawlf shortly. Bawlf creamery will commence op vitation to him to be present. A WORD FROM PEACE RIVER. erations on April 1st. A. Brick, M. P. P. for Peace River, was next called upon. He expressed his C. R. Tate is opening a new jewelry.

stere at Lethbridge. The contractors have started work pleasure at meeting the Liberals of Ed-monton. He had the honor of represent-Tofield's new and only hotel. ing nearly one-third of the area of Al-Camrose will at once construct a berta, and when the great north land 36x42 ft firehall ,with hose tower. was developed it would prove to be the garden of the province. He had spent A cemetery company is being forme Toffeld. Shares are \$2

twenty-three years in this north land and was proud to be a citizen of the great Peace River country. He hoped Regina's new brick and stone Y.M. building will cost \$65,000. 157 pupils are attending Maclord they would have a great city on the Peace public school this month.

Dr. Denovan denies the report that River, and he hoped it would be peopled he intended leaving Red Deer. Calgary will spend \$5,718 on it. thanked the members and Liberals for the kindly manner in which he had been | parks and boulevards this year. O. D. Austin; one of the public school treated by them since coming down to

teachers, is the new editor of the Lethbridge Herald. The Elks Club of Saskatoon are ask-

next speaker. He said that when he ing the Saskatchewan Legislature for came to the west he knew but little of Ex-Sergt Martin of Qu'Appelle, who Canadian politics, but he was not long here before he found that under Con serjoined the Mounted Police in 1874, died

vative administration there was a generon Thursday. An automobile license costs \$5 at al stagnation of business in Canada, and it was the criticisms of that Conserva-Lethbridge. The speed limit is eight

government by Hon. Frank Oliver miles an hour. that converted him to Liberalism. He expressed the strongest confidence in the present leaders of the Liberal party. He a brick block with 75 foot frontage ion Round street, Lethbridge. was glad to see the young Liberals of Camrose will in future tax the bil-

nonton so interested in public affairs liard and pool rooms, \$15 for first table as to keep an organization of this kind and \$10 for each additional table. n existence. F. A. Walker, M. P. P., was then will have a Sunday school convention

alled upon. He said it was the first public occasion upon which he had had Moose Jaw corps of the Moose Jaw corps of the Canadian public occasion upon which he had had an opportunity to thank the young Lib-erals of Edmonton for their good sup-by special permission of the Militia De-

port in the last election. He made some umorous references to his position as Lethbridge electric Co. started their whip of the party. He paid some com- drill at work yesterday for gas in that iments to the members of the Govern- city. They will spend \$25,000 this year

ment and Legislature and made a very for additional plant and on drilling opment and Legislature and made a very entertaining address. Mr. Fred Birks was then called upon for a song which he rendered in splen-did fashion and was heartily encored. Hon. C. W. Fisher was then called upon He expressed his pleasure at ac-Mr. Howard Statchbury opened the program with a couple of songs which were well received. HON. MR. RUTHERFORD. HON. MR. RUTHERFORD. He congratulated the young Liberals for a daily supply of coal for use on their locomotives. The mines are situated 30 miles from Edmonton and the

the railway company will require 1.000 tons a day. Raymond Mill Elevator Co. shipped 4,000 bags of flour to Japan last week Raymond's school enrollment for February was 409. It was 396 in Jan-

Saskatoon council will be asked to vote \$5,000 to finance the town's board of trade this year.

The Royal Bank and the Bank of Nova Scotia will open offices in Leth

Calgary has now a new military orglad to be present and pay his compli-ments to the Young Liberal Club, of ganization, a Veterans' Association. Edmonton. He was a member of the There are now fifty members.

A test fire drill at the Central School Lethbridge on Monday, emptied the building in forty-two seconds said that the next member for the Commons for Calgary would be a grad-

Mr. McCoombs of High River, puruate of the Liberal Club of that city. He chased 25 horses from the Raymond extended an invitation to Edmonton Lib-Sugar Co., last week.

erals to visit the Calgary Liberal Club There are now fifty-three ordained when in that city. He admonished the Anglican clergymen laboring in Sasounger Liberals to prepare to take their katchewan diocese.

the Regina Hos The 1 adies of



Pacific are making rapid progr within a short time all of the Canada's great national highway completed. The latest section anced is that between Edm the Fraser river, in British probably one of the most imp all. There yet remains the sh of line to Prince Rupert and a short stretches in the Maritim

When the preliminary lines through the Rockies, the fi sent in called for a route by w Pine river pass. A good route there, with a gradient which p new transcontinental in a compete with any of the lines the Pacific coast. However, the ment and the company were gether satisfied with this rout arveys were continued. The 1 is almost a total revision, and gradient is given, it is annour this line is far better than any

7 It has been decided to utili whead pass, the one which ally planned for the C. P. F. being afterwards changed for southerly ronte. It has stated that this bass is the

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THOUSANDS

To Alberta This Year---The

**Exodus to Canada's Greatest** 

Calgary, March 12 .- I have 1

different cities during my life

J. R. Wheeler, of the Irrigation

pany, last night, "but I never

glad to get back home as I an

Mr. Wheeler said that the

tory reports of our country that appearing in some papers i

Sistes are receiving all the cre

is due them. The pulse of the peop e is pretty clearly by a remark the

Wheeler overheard. Two gin were talking of Canada and on that he read many horrible stor the suffering up here, but that I balayed 95 nor cost of it

believed 95 per cent .of it, an doubted most of the remainder.

that is displayed in Alberta is ly embarrassing and somewhat

strain on a man from the pro-

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es'Just for instance," he said.

grip had a tag on it labelled C

Alberta, and I could not sit do

a car without some man droppin

beside me, giving me the 'glad

and asking every imaginable

possible about this country.

Mr. Wheeler stated that the i

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Thousand.

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office School tax Railway tax fail insurance premiums ....

Amount from interest on chool lands ..... Return from creameries 315,000,00 175,000.00 sources ..... Our return from other sources last year was \$150,000, so that we expect an additional amount of \$25,000 this year under that head. These figures give us a total revenue of \$2,820,250.81.

Expenditure for 1907. The expenditure for 1907 as hon meml observe by the estimates, am-\$2,763,974.18, as follows:- but the chances are that a court house here, situated as it is in the centre of a ounts to \$2,763,974.18, as follows :-155 550 00 Civil government ..... Legislation Administration of justice ublic works .... 1,293,000.00 dunt for the care of our insame. We 365,675.00 propose to make a start in the erection Education Agriculture and statistics 435,576.50

ospitals, charities and public health .. ....

ing provincial telephones. (Applause.) We expect that we will have a sufficient income to meet that this year without barrowing. If we did not have this item deliver is a sufficient of the should be first-class up-to date registry offices. As I have already of the province.

in our estimates our estimated surplus intimated, we expect a surplus from the rould be \$256,276.15. "Some of our estimates under certain and \$80,0000, so that the general revenues of last years-others show decreases.

"It might be of interest, however, to hun, members' that I should give a state-ment of the amounts that were voted for the public service last year and a state the city of Calgary, but not a great deal ment showing the amount spent under better, so that hon, members can almost the various headings.

Increases for 1907. Now, Mr. Speaker, I take it to be

lay, duty to explain the increased expen-ditures, under the various headings, we ask for this year. Legislation, voted in year, 1906, \$ 29,425,00 the sum of .... n, voted in year 1907, the sum of ....

Increase of \$4,575, made up as fol-

Contingencies 1,775.00 West. I am sure the members of the For administration of justice we ask this year \$345,722.68. The amount voted in 1996 was \$221,200. The increase in this training is at the basis of our educa-

ranch of the service is on account of the tional system. ional system. Other Increases. "Hon. members will observe a slight increase in the estimates required in increase with the Department of Agdministration of the Land Titles and Registry offices, \$53,700 being required to operate the Calgary and Edmonton. registration offices, but we estimate the revenue from these branches at \$125,000

iculture and Statistics, made up as folfor the year. This will give receipts over expenditures of over \$70,000. (Applause.)

Seventy five thousand dollars is required. I as our proportion of maintenance of logal North-West Mounted Police as the grammatic entered into between the rovince and the Dominion government. was thought desirable by the Govern-mt ef this Province and that of See It was thought desirable by the Govern-ment of this Province and that of Sas-katchewan that we should retain the sor-ments and investigation work

we propose to enter upon the construc-tion of necessary public building throughout the province to a considerable extent. It is difficult for the police to extent. It is difficult for the police to 125 000 00 25,000.00 240 000 00 30,000.00

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240,000.00 30,000.00 20,000.00 and jails are required, and we propose 315,000.00 to make a start on the construction of a jail at Lethbridge; and \$17,000 is requir-ed to complete the construction of the Cardetan completence completence completence completence completencompl Cardston court house. There is at pres-ent no court house in the city of Ed-monton. Last year we purchased the him. I understand this work is quite

Training of Teachers.

necessary lots for a court house, and this important, and it ought to be undertaken year we propose to make a start on the construction of the building. We ask the House to vote the sum of \$20,000, Dairy and Poultry Wor this government quite independent o Dairy and Poultry Work. We are providing an increase for dairy very large district, will cost perhaps \$80,- and poultry fattening work. Last year 34,000.00 000, or a little more. We are paying the 345,722.68 province of Manitoba a very large am-293,600.00 dunt for the care of our insane. We successful. The farmers of the older pro-

of a provincial asylum, and \$25,000 is asked to cover cost of site and a com-mencement on the construction of the destruction of the state of the s price of board-10 cents on single 34,500.00 mencement on the construction of the development of this industry, and we feel that this province is a good field for the development of this industry, and we meals. Construction work commences today on the new steel bridge over the Bow at Centre street Calgary.

Calgary capitalists are promoting a \$600,000 Rocky Mountain Cement Co., with works at Frank. Mayor Moffatt, of Claresholm, has re-

signed owing to some trouble between the council and the school board. at Okotoks. system will cost \$125,000 to instal, 4,-

Advertise Alberta.

The Brunswick hotel at Vermilion is Land Titles offices of between \$70,000 and now under the management of J. Bux-Under the head of immigration and ton, of Edmonton. "It might be of interest, however, to colonization \$5,000 is asked. This am-ount will be expended under orders in council. I might draw the attention of the House to the fact that all the other provinces of Canada have votes for this never better. ourpose. I think probably larger were asked by them, but only wi J. P. Gordon has resigned his posiwish take a commeacement of this work become editor of the Dispatch. anticipate in a year of two that it will be our duty to undertake the construc-tion of a registry office here. we will require one or wo par-

ties in the province to direct new immi grants coming into the country in var ous matters.

"We expect this year to complete the Aid to Sugar Industry. onstruction of the Normal school in Cal gary. We made a start last year under "An item of \$23,366.50 will be noted t provide for the sugar beet industry. I might say that we have received numerthe vote made for that purpose, and this 34,000.00 of \$125,000 to complete construction. Our act passed at the last session of this legof \$125,000 to complete construction. Our Normal school building with every equip-

islature in this connection. There is 

factories we expect. Hospitals and Charities.

"The increase we ask for in the expenditure under the head of hospitals, charities and public health, \$2,000 will have a join meeting Thursday night to discuss the astablishment of a ditional assistance to hospitals over the help rendered last year. This is a very important work in our province, and we feel that in the early history of our province it is desirable that the hospital work should be encouraged so that it \$6.000.00

will not be burdensome upon the people rehealhouse every teaching day in the of the province. year. 500.0 Gevennment Will Collect Railway Tax.

Gevennment Will Collect Railway Tax. "It may have been observed that we did not receive anything last year under our railway tax. For the information of hon. members I might state that we re-Resina Bapilsts will bul'da new \$49,-000 church this year. Saskatchewan L. O. L. Grand Lodge meets at Moose Jaw in 1908.

Stettler has several cases of mumps I O McKay will oren a general store Rev. F. Langford, license inspector at Calgary expects an 18 mill tax rate Strathmore builders are paying \$26 a Calgary expects to have a street mail G. B. McDonald accountant for the P

JOHN MARCELLUS, M.P.P., Pincher Creek and the Father of the Legislature.

Mr. Marshall, of Calgary, is the new manager for Cushing Bros. at Regina. stay with it. The Government had given the best legislation possible. Mr. Marcel-lus was warmly applauded as he prophe-Moose Jaw hotels have advanced the sied he Government would remain in office for 20 years.

M. P. P. FOR CARDSTON.

Mr. Woolf praised the work of the club in practising and enforcing the principles of Liberalism. He advocated keeping a careful watch on legislation and legislating for the interests of all those in the province and those to come. Every citizen in the province should sup-port the wise legislation of the Alberta Government. Alberta had a splendid future, which, with good laws and the in-There are now twenty eight Oddfel-low Lodges in Alberta. The newest is the forefront of the Canadian provinces.

HON. MR. CUSHING. Mr. Cushing said it was characteristic of the Alberta Legislature that the members said very little but were strong in doing things, which after all, was a great political virtue. The people did not elect novel and exceedingly be legislature to make speeches but to

do, the business of the source. He thought Mr. Marcellus was a true pro-phet when he said the Government would Fall wheat is shooting up and prosgreatly strengthened. The idea is to form in Great Brithin pects for a bumper crop in Alberta were continue in office for twenty years. He thought the Promier could stand it that ing. He came to the west when Liberals were a scarce article. But a wondertion as principal of Almeia school to ful transformation had come about. Tothe province was largely Liberal. Contracts have alreat been let for the erection of thirty new houses at way. The former government did not do things in a practical way until the people grew tired and changed their po-litical allogications

Half a million dollars will be expendlitical allegiance. in improvements in the C. P. R. THE YOUNGEST MEMBER OF THE lici. and this certificate will be an shoes in Winnipag during the ceason HOUSE. assurance to the colonial authorities

James Holden, gave a neat speech. In Work is being directed towards the 1895 he was at Pilot Mound when he of confidence, advice and assistance in heard Sir-Wilfrid Laurier, and there he plighted his allegiance to the Liberal buildings for the new provincial exper-imental farm at Lacombe, cays the Alobtaining employment. It will in short, be a certificate of bona fides, and a party and had never been disappointed. proof that the owner of it has not MR: W. C. SIMMONS. only left school without a stain on his

Orion & Edwards have opened out in he blacksmithing busines at Okotoks. A spring sfallion show will be held the blacksmithing busines st Okotoks. at Okotoks, March 29. their number, the Attorney-General, and member for Edmonton, had taken such Vegreville council and board of trade prominent and useful place in the ser-

will have a join' meeting Thursday vice of the province. At this point in the pregnam Mr. Leo Savard was called upon for a song, for tully recognized in Canada, that the

which he received an enthusiastic en-Saskatchewan Grand Orange Lodgo THE FARMERS' MINISTER. Hon. W. T. Finlay said his business was to back after the cows, and the core. cassed a recolution calling on the wra-vincial government to compel all school districts to fly the Union Jack on the

horses and the ponitry. But he was pleased to spend a night with the Liberal Club of Edmonton. He said the Liberal club of Edmonton. He said the Liberal

alis's-namely, the bringing into close party was the party of progress as was shown by their administration of affairs wer of Great Bfiltain with their comwhenever they were in power. The era peerso in Canada, Australia and the othof Canadian prosperity began with Lib- | er o portions of the empire.

places in the forefront of the work for in this ] tal Aid are making arrangements for W. F. Bredin, M. P. P., offered the igiving a ball shortly after Easters embers of the Young Liberal Club his Regina city council will tender a bas ongratulations upon their splendid quet to the members of the Saskat oms and their excellent president. He chewan' egislature duting the preser gave some interesting and amusing remiscences of the early days in Alberta. At the Anglican ordination ser-The last speaker was Hon. C. W. Cross who was given a splendid recepwices at Qu'Appelle on Sunday, three priests and two deacons were or tion. He expressed his pleasure at being present upon this occasion. He stated daine

for use in Canada.

that the bearer is in every way worhty

character, but also that he has passed

through the probationary period im-mediately after school, say of eighte n

months or two years, learning a pro-fession or calling with credit.

The newly formed association in Can-ada is prepared to give a helping hand

coming of such highly-qualified youths

visel that would so admirably effect

A further reprieve of the Regina. that a very great deal of the present Murderer, Gilbert, has been granted, success of the Liberal party was due to the date of his execution being now the personal work and influence of Hon. fixed for April 5th. Frank Oliver. eH did not , intend C. J. Eckstrom is looking for a beak at any great length. He briefly land owner to furnish him a site on sketched the growth of Liberalism in n the

which to build an opera house at ity of Edmonton, and the splendid re-Lethbridge. ults achieved by the work of the Young Liberal Club of this city in past elecfined on Friday last on a charge ions. The meeting was closed by a few of keeping uncleanly premises. The brief remarks by President Strong.

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**BRITISH YOUTHS** venue of \$189. The Provincial Rights Party will hold their second annual convention in Regina during Fat Stock Show week, viz., March 19. The meetings will be

Young Men Immigrants Before Leavheld in the city Hall. The new Sunday law was enforced ing England Will Get Certificates to the limit in Moose Jaw last Sunday. One example is shown in the fact that the telegraphic office even refused to accept telegrams for transmission. London, March 12 .- In the course

Regina will spend \$90,000 on an address on "Federal Tencencies in Education,' given by Mr. E. B. Sargent school buildings and grounds this year. Olds stock judging school opens to n the Whitehall rooms, Hotel Me ole, before the Royal Co.onial Insti-Councillor Stiles, of Innisfail, has re

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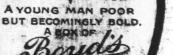
scheme by which imperial aspirations Lethbridge's new woollen mill will be may be fostered, and the ties between completed by May. Regina school board will meet twice a month in future. Great Britain and her over-sea empire

A railwaymen's club has been organ-ized at Medicine Hat.

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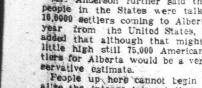
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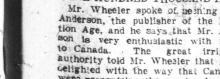
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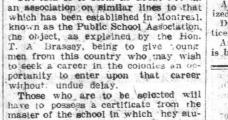
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people in the States were talki 10,0000 settlers coming to Albert year from the United States, that although that might little high still 75,000 American tlers for Alberta would be a ver

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has now a board of trade. tic society has beeen organ-).F. will open a lodge at rtly.

eamery will commence op-April 1st. e is opening a new jewelry. ethbridge. tractors have started work 's new and only hotel. will at once construct a irehall , with hose tower. ary company is being formed Shares are \$2 new brick and stone Y.M. ling will cost \$65,000. ils are attending Maclood ool this month. van denies the report that d leaving Red Deer. will spend \$5,718 on its houlevards this year. stin; one of the public school

s the new editor of the Lethald. s Club of Saskatoon are askskatchewan Legislature for

Martin of Qu'Appelle, who unted Police in 1874, died obile license costs \$5 at The speed limit is eight

nights of Pythias will erection reet, Lethbridge. will in future tax the bilpool rooms, \$15 for first table each additional table. Jaw district Free Methodists a Sunday school convention ore March 28 to 31. Jaw corps of the Canadian

Rifles can now enlist 140 men nermission of the Militia De

dge electric Co. started their work yesterday for gas in that ey will spend \$25,000 this year nal plant and on drilling op-

ark of Elkhart, Indiana, has ited permanent secretary of M.C.A. He will draw \$1,500 egina will lay 73,000 square ew pavement this year. R have entered into a conthe Morinville coal mines supply of coal for use on otives. The mines are sit miles from Edmonton and the ay company will require 1,000

nd Mill Elevator Co. shipped of flour to Japan last week. nd's school enrollment for was 409. It was 396 in Jan-

on council will be asked to 0 to finance the town's board this year. val Bank and the Bank of tia will open offices in Lethis spring. has now a new military ora Veterans' Association. now fifty members. re drill at the Central School on Monday, emptied the in forty-two seconds. coombs of High River, purhorses from the Raymond ., last week.

are now fifty-three ordained clergymen laboring in Sas

EDMONTON BULLETIN. FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1907.

# Route of the G. T. P. From Edmonton to Prince Rupert

Location surveys for the Grand Trunk Pacific are making rapid progress and within a short time all of the links of Canada's great national highway will be an which will permit of the rapid handling completed. The latest section to be an-nounced is that between Edmonton and songer trains, thereby making it possi-and on to the Athabasca, crossing the Athabasca it runs almost entirely

the Fraser river, in British contant of probably one of the most important of all. There yet remains the short piece of line to Prince Rupert and a couple of trains, thereby making if possible

surveys were continued. The latest plan is almost a total revision, and while the gradient is given, it is announced that this line is far better than any hitherto surveyed. It has been decided to utilize the Yel-lowhead pass, the one which was origin-ally planned for the  $C_{r}$  P. R., the plans is almost straight from the deflection on entering the stated that this pass is the best one being stated that this pass is the best one stated that

Character of the Country.

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ther to the east-fills up these coal lands contracts for this section of the road will In the pass are about three hundred will be developed to meet the needs of be called for in the near future. It would be impossible to give anything Leaving Edmonton the line runs due like a thorough description of the coun-like a thorough description of the coun-

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quois. They are well to do and live from the proceeds of fur trapping and ed in the north country most of his life, settling in this pass is very romantie,

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## COURSE THROUGH THE YELLOW HEAD PASS.

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- BU AIDEN SEEMING COLD RICH-YOUNG MAN POOR UT BECOMINGLY BOLD. TACTFULLY SENT W.J. Boy

This Summer Will See Them Dotting board costs \$4 a week. To Alberta This Year---The American G. T. P. Line Every Seven Miles Exodus to Canada's Greatest Pro-Between Edmonton and vince Will be a Hundred Thousand. Winnipeg This year will be a momentous one in Calgary, March 12 .- I have lived in different cities during my life," seld the history of the Canadian West, for J. R. Wheeler, of the Irrigation com- it will witness the founding of over ness into the building lately vocated

**ARE COMING** 

**TO ESTABLISH** 

**100 NEW TOWNS** 

pany, last night, "but I never was 10 100 new towns on the line of the by Feiterly and Phillips on Dennis avglad to get back home as I am this Grand Trunk Pacific alone, to say no-time."

glad to get back home as I am this time." Mr. Wheeler said that the ceroga-tory reports of our country that are appearing in some papers in the States are receiving all the credit that is due them. The pulse of the peop e is shown pretty clearly by a remark that Mr. Wheeler overheard. Two grailemen were talking of Canada and one said that he read many horrible stories of believed 95 per cent of it, and then doubted most of the remainder. doubted most of the remainder. Mr. Wheeler stated that the interest that is displayed in Alberta is real-

Land speculators have naturally been embarrassing and comewhat of a strain on a man from the province. WANT TO KNOW ABOUT COUNTRY Just for instance," he said, "My grip had a tag on it labelled Calgary, Alberta, and I could not sit down in a car without some man dropping down beside me, giving me the 'glad hand,'

and asking every imaginable question possible about this country. Thise men all had either friends or ielatives in the country or they knew some one intended coming in the spring, who and the interest that was displayed in Alberta was certainly flattering to a

nan from here. It is really wonderful the number of people who are so in-tensely interestel in this country." ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND IN 1907

THOUSANDS

Mr. Wheeler spoke of meining D. H. Anderson, the publisher of the Irrigation Age, and he says that Mr. Ander-son is very enthusiastic with regard to Canada. The great irrigation authority toid Mr. Wheeler that he was celighted with the way that Canadians were recognizing the great value of ir-rigation. It took the United States ion Age, and he says that Mr. Anderwere recognizing the great value of ir-being laid west of Portage la Prairie weeks ago he was found on the railway rigation. It took the United States before the frost set in and stopped the track in an irresponsible condition and Vers to grasp the true significance of work. During the winter material has at once put unier restraint. He show-the form of farming, but the Cana-been accumulating in great quantities of no sign of recovery and it was found that seem to take naturally to it. The Mormons started the idea and the ioon, and this summer similar divisional diars in England. He left by the mid-

Min and this summer similar divisional darks in England. He per by the mid-others in the country soon realized its importance. Mr. Anderson further said that the people in the States were talking of 10,0000 settlers coming to Alberta this year from the United States, but he will be used. Each will lay three will a guariers will also be established at Edmonton so that work can be pro-tare several track-laying machines in the curiers cup competition, the pames have all been plavel, expent J. C. Srickland's, So far W. N. McLean will be used. Each will lay three has only the bet the states by the sound of the second the bet the states of the bet the states be bet chince of winning, as year from the United States, but he added that although that might be a little high still 5,000 American set-tlers for Alberta would be s very con-ervalve estimate. The company has every hope that it record the intense interest that Ameri-can farmers an dbusiness men, are taking in our country, but they will begin to get an idea when the rush of settlers commences this spring." will be used. Each will lay three miles of track a day, so that the steel miles of track a day, so that the steel be has only los' two game". The for-be has only los' two game". The for-lowing rentiemen came up to fay form the company has every hope that it will be able to complete the work on trom Edmonion to Fort William this year, providing that the Govern-fort William this year, providing the Ham'l on, Simons,

rospiration Covernment section from Winnipeg to Carscadden the junction with the Fort William Second McAvoy branch of the G.T.P. is completed on Conklin, Skip. McLean, Skip. "Nobody need want for work this summer," said the official. "We shall the Fort. The score was 11--12 in favor The second game was played at 3 p. ourselves want 10,000 men in the west, to say nothing of the other companies. m., as follows: The pay is from \$2 to \$3 a day, and

EDMONTON . A. McDougall . I. Mills, FORT SASKATCHEWAN. A. York Mrs. W. A. D. Lees and daughter . Osborne, Skip

Verna, returned on Thursday from Ot-tawa and other points, where they have been spending part of the winter. Mrs. W. G. Shera has returned from

Port Arthur, where she has been making quite a lengthy visit. Mr. John Paul has removed his busi-

Miss Little of Edmonton, is a guest

erage of every seven miles for the to fill the important offices of the town. The Presbyterian Sabbath school has Endeavoring to take advantage of the endeavoring to take advantage of the been fortunate in securing a set of heauitful maps for use in the rchool. The set consists of five maps of histori-cal Paiestine. The five maps are mounded on a tripod and can easily be site and get in ahead even of the rall-mound of the speculators have succeeded in Sabbath school, and the minister will

holding the company up for exorbitant amounts, for when extravagant prices have been asked the company has tim-ing. John Vere Thompson, a young man have been asked the company has tim-ply shifted its location a few miles fur-who has been around the Fort for some

ther away. This has had a dampening time, has of lata, shown signs of weak-effect on the energy of the speculators, news of mind. He came of a good fammany of whom have been very badly lly and was well educated in the old left." Asked how the work was shaping in ten months ago, with the hope of makthe west, a Grand Trunk Pacific offic- ing a success of life. His defect of ial stated that about three-quarters of hearing, however, was against his pro-the grading had been done in the 790-curing any lengthened situation at his mile stretch between Winnipeg and own work, and was accordingly obliged Edmonton, and work on the remain-to accept any sort of work in order

Richardson Strickland Secord Baetz McAvoy Osborne Conklin, Skip Shera, Skip Score 8-9 in favor of the Capital, and the Fort concedes they are capital play-FORT Corbett Featherstonhaugh. Baetz Strickland, Skip Score 11-12 in favor of Edmontor

EDMONTON.

During the afternoon the pedro cham- league have assurance that the manapicnship was con ested between the gar- gers of the Duluth club propose to quit which \$1,000,000 is common stock and rison town and the capital. The con- the Northern league next season and af- \$100,000 preferred.

The third game was played at

FORT

testants for Edmonton were Mr. Sec- Filiate with the Wisconsin organ The only reason he directors of the Wis ord and Mr. Richardson, who won running from Mr. McAvoy and Major d'A consin league declined to regard the re E. Strickland, who played for the Fort. quest of the Duluth managers was the Mergra, Conklin, Secord, Mills, Rich-urason and Osborne remained overnight (ity. Next season, it is believed, other ardson and Osborne remained overnight guests in the Fort. cities in the vicinity of Duluth can be interested, and teh league will be made

BASEBALL.

a ten or twelve club organization. Though Duluth has been refused re- . The Saskatchewan Loan and Invest the Fort concedes they are capital play-ers, and would like to have more inter-playing. ment Co. is a financial institution just

The authorized capital is \$1,100,000, of

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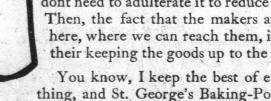
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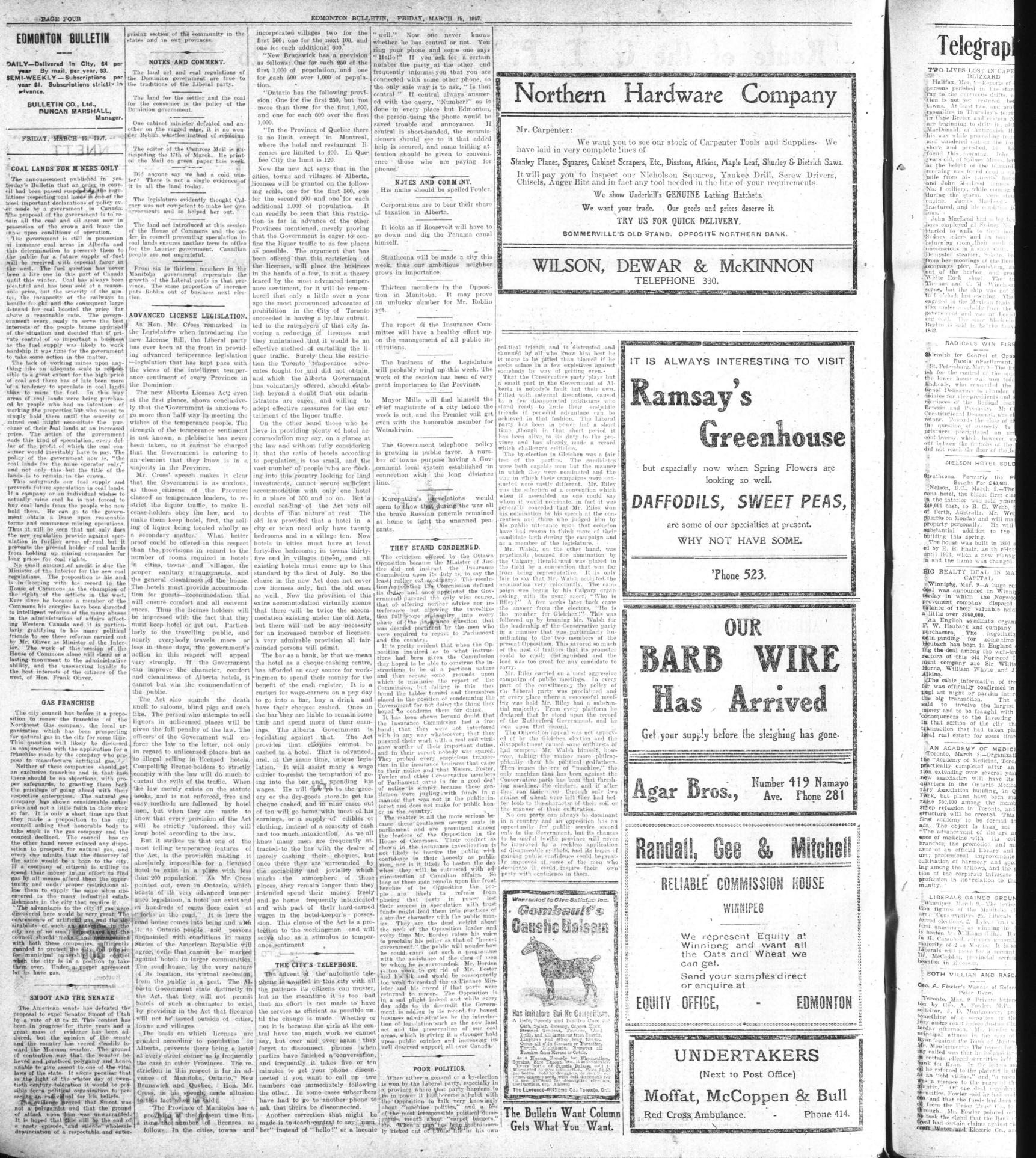
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council declined. The council has cn If a company of citizens is willing to spend their money in an effort to find

SMOOT AND THE SENATE

The American senate has defeated the proposal to expel Senator Smoot of Utah by a vote of 49 to 22. This contest has

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Winnipeg, Mar. 10-The Retail Merch-nts Association of 'Western Canada is DENIES SEPARATION STORY. ailing to manufacturers throughout the New York, March 9. - Harry. K. mailing to manufacturers throughout the Thaw issued the following statement Dominion circulars announcing the first Saturday, through his counsel. Dan-iel O'Rellly:-"I wish to dany as emphatically as possible the published re- be in the hands of the grocers' branch

MORE SETTLERS FOR THE WEST

port that my sister, the Countess of Yarmouth is destrous of bringing about a separation between my wife and me York, Mar. 9-An autopsy held at the conclusion of the trial. Perfect the association, who will supervise the harmony exists between my wife, my sister and myself, as indeed between 1, and the closing day will be July 13, the opening day of the Winnipeg exhiall members of my family. 1 Ander

had been addicted to drink, and when he came home Saturday he found the old were 46 saloon, 315 second and 94 steer-

man sitting in a chair, at three in the morning, in a state of stupor. "I took hy coat off, intending to help father to his room, and he struck me with a stick of wood. I think he in-

A \$2,000,000 DEAL.

EDMONTON BULLETIN FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1907.

STRUCK DRUNKEN FATHER

An investigation is being held.

ominion Bridge Company to Take Over Locomotive Machine Works. DOWIE, "THE PROFIT," DEAD. hicago, Mar. 10-John Alexander Dow-Montreal, Mar. 10-A gigantic deal, in-olving nearly two millions of dollars, the founder of Zion, died on Satur His death was unexpected. Dowi which the Dominion Bridge company was born in Edinburgh in 1857. He came to America in 1888. He founded i'l take over the structural department the locomotive machine works at

ongue Point, will be pushed through ithin the next few days, all the ar-Zion City in 1896. He was perhaps th most talked of man of his arguments having been practically com-leted. The reason given for this step, proclaimed himself Elijah III four years

the part of the locomotive machine orks is that for some time past the BRYCE TO VISIT CANADA. ructural department, which was inaug-ated as a locomotive machine works of Washington, Mar. 11-Ambassador Bryce called upon Secretary of State mgue Pointe, is the Canadian branch the American locomotive machine Root today and had a general talk about pending matters of business in which the

department which is about to pass into ther hands, concerns itself with bridgo building and the erection of structures of various kinds.



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ed a sensation by refusing to rise, as ed a sensation by refusing to rise, as customary, for Lieutenant Governor Dunsmuir at the opening of the parlia-ment yesterday. B. C. MAN MINING PRESIDENT. B. C. MAN MINING PRESIDENT. Prince Albert, Mar. 9-Mr. McPherson,

Prince Albert, Mar. 9-Mr. McPherson, the provincial government engineer, is in the city securing data and information from which to draw plans for the pro-posed government bridge across the Sas-katchewan river here. Mr. McPherson came here from Battleford, where he had been in connection with the heid had Toronto, Mar. 9-Frederick Keefer, reenwood, R.C., was elected president f the Canadian Mining Institute yester-DEATH WAS ACCIDENTAL. been in connection with the bridge to be built at that point and was not aware

of a deputation having gone from here to the capital to ask for the bridge. It is now learned for the first time that the government have for some time been contemplating the construction of traffic bridge here, independent of the C N. R. bridge, and have been in commun-Hon. C. Casgrain Dead. Windsor, March 9.—Senator Chas. Cas-said he was afraid it was all up with Hon. C. Casgrain Dead. grain died at the Hotel Dieu at 1.30 yes- him, and he died then and there. terday after an illness of two months.

due to a tumor of the bowels. A brother of the senator was buried vesterday from the old homestead in Quebec. His sons, Dr. H. B. Casgrain, Windsor; Charles-W. A. Casgrain, Detroit, and J. P. Cas-grain, of Windsor, were all present at the government have practically decided to carry the project through without dethe deathbed.

> PRINCE ALBERT ENOUGH TO KILL SIX MEN.

New shots were made by Prince Albert, the Shamrocks goal keeper proved a store several mysterious circumstances con

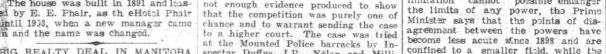
MUTINEERS SENTENCED.

Bukhara, who were tried by court irtial for mutiny at the Sveaborg outeak, have been sentenced, five of them imprisonment with hard labor in the nes for life, and the remainder to

London, March 9 .- Prime Minister Campbell-Bannerman contributes io the round a tie. In the play off Bran- the Liberal weekly, the Nation, the don scored in six minutes. Billy Bard successor of the defunct Speaker, an was rushed up from Ottawa to play for article on the Hague conference, in Portage. At Winnipeg his train was which he rebuts the of jection to rais-late. An extra was ordered out and he ing the question of the limitation of t betwen the factions of the Left and sion train was waiting with some 400 has occurred since 1898 to render inenthusiasts. The game throughout was clean and well handled, though there were several penalties. The crowd went nized as desirable. On the contrary wild at times and because of the many delays it was after midnight before the only served to strengthen the impression of 1898 that the endless multiplication of engines of war is futile

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The house was built in 1891 and leas-terday on the grounds that there was limitation cannot possible encanger the house was built in 1891 and leas-



### in purchasing the collateral given by Ryan to the bank, he did so in order to protect his interests. Telegraphic TO BRIDGE THE SASKATCHEWAN TWO LIVES LOST IN CAPE BRETON

BLIZZARD Halifax, Mar. 9-Reports of deaths and ersons perished in the storm. Angus ng to the enormous drifts, communicaion is not yet restored between the tewns. At least two, and probably more casualties in Thursday's terrific blizzard in Cape Breton and eastern Nova Scotia are beginning to drift in, although, ow-MacDonald, of Antigonish Harbor, lost his way while proceeding from the town and wandered out on the ice along the

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here and perished, his body being ound this morning. John Brown, 18 ears old, of Sydney Mines, left his home the height of the blizzard, and this old, of Sydney Mines, left his home he height of the blizzard, and this ing was found dead a quarter of a from his parents' house. James John Ma Leod miners at Sydney nd John MacLeod miners at Sydney o. 1 colliery, while coming from work during the storm, were struck by an lay. James MacLeod's skull was fractured, and his condition is very ser-

BATTLEFORD BLANKS John MacLeod had a leg broken. Two boys employed at Sydney No. 3 colliery, started to walk to their homes at the Score Sydney mines and an hour later, men returning nom their work found them

After Match.

cious in a snow drift. The Elder Sokoto, broke adrift Demoster steamer, out of the harbor and grounded on White Rock shoal. The tugs D. R.

as and C. M Winch are at the cone, but the ship was not floated up 6 o'clock last evening. The Sokoto is wall. The rushes of Tobin and Hewer for the Shamrocks were spectacular, ged in the Mexican trade from Halwhile Pearson made some marvellour rushes for the visitors. A banquet was under a subsidy from the Dominion government and was at Louisburg tak-ing coal. The snow blockade in Cape tendered the visitors in the Saskatche wan hotel after the game, Mayor Chis-Breton is said to be the heaviest since

holm presiding, which proved a very enjoyable affair. RADICALS WIN FIRST. GREAT GAME AT BRANDON. Skirmish for Control of Opposition in

Losers Import Ottawa Player, Who Ar Russia nParliament. St. Petersburg, Mar. 9-The first skirmrives on Special Train. Brandon, Mar. 8-In one of the fastsh for the control of the opposition in

est games of hockey ever seen in the west, Brandon tonight won the round lower hous, was won today by the Radicals, who compelled the Constitudidates for vice-presidents and accept the nominees of the Radical coalition, M. from Portage la Praire by a single point. At the call of time the score was one to nothing in favor of Brandon, which left Berezin and Posnasky. M. Chelnokoff, Constitutional Democrat, was elected secretary. Towards the close of the session the question of amnesty to political

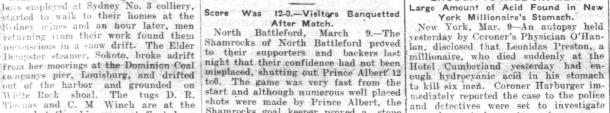
at betwen the factions of the Left and did not reach the floor of the house. NELSON HOTEL SOLD.

prisoners precipitated an acrimonious

Strathcona, Formerly the Phair, Is Bought For \$40,000. Nelson, B.C., March 9.—The Strath-cona hotel, the oldast first class house

LOTTERY CASE IN CALGARY. in the interior was sold yesterday for \$40,000 cash, to R. G. Webb, formerly Not Illegal. Not Illegal. Signal contending this spring. Not Illegal. Not Illegal. Not Illegal. Not Illegal. Standard Soap company for running a lottery in connection with their recent guessing competition was dismissed yes-torilding this spring. Not Illegal. Iimit could be set to the competition save by the progress of economic ex-haustion. That suspicion has now be-come something like certainty. Contending this spring. Not Illegal. Iimit could be set to the competition save by the progress of economic ex-haustion. That suspicion has now be-come something like certainty. Contending that a mere discussion of limitation cannot possible endanger the limits of any power, the Prime

game was completed.

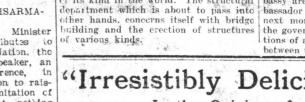


nected with the case

St. Petersburg, Mar. 9-Twelve sailors longing to the Russian cruiser Eim,

rying periods. Eight participants in e Baltic mutiny were executed yester-

BRITISH PREMIER ON DISARMA-MENT





WORKINGHEN GRUMBLING. J. Ramsay Macdonald, M. P., in an article on Industrial Arbitration in New

BLUE BLOODS AT POULTRY SHOW The prize winners at the poultry ex-hibition last week have been announc-en by sedretary W. A. Fife, and the as-BUFF ORPINGTORS Zealand, says: The original promoters of the Arbitra-tion act hoped that it would make trade The prizes for the exhibition reas, farmens' breeding pens and special prize fist will be announced fomorrow. unionism universal, strikes impossible, and friendly conciliation between mas-ters and men general. Truty, strikes have become almost impossible, because The exhibition was one of the most successful ever held by the association in the three years of the eristice. The fullity and excellence of the exhibit have become almost impossible because the union which indulges in them is outside the pale of the law. (There have been look-onts, however, like that of the Dunedin tailoresses, but they were so carefully managed that an indictment could not be taid successfully against the tives an indication of how thoroughly alive the farmers of the province are fiending employers.) This is an enorprice of labor has been steadied, the country saved from muth- loss stands to the credit of the Arbit a law, and that is a great deal, Grumbling Sabmissich: t the act which was to establi-liation boards, which were to

Srl. F. Taylor. Edmonton.

wages in

elf on the harder and more formal realnere and more into the mental rut of ousidering the courts as being in the instruments for raising wages.

Appointment---The Result of Second Coal Test in Gibbon's Property.

the city.

Lethbridge: 2nd pullet, J. J. Richards

NOT UNANIMOUS

city's waterworks department. TEST OF COAL

The commissioners reported the rebon's property, the site of the new city inches the same seam of coal was struck as at the first test. The seam was 9 foot 4 inches thick. It is the intention to sink another hole. The re-

WILL PAY \$300 DEMANDED GRIESBACH, O'CONNOR & 19 Eden Rest The commissioners reported that Mrs. English, tenant in Heiminick's House, McDougall street, refused to vacate the Buk Balm. He suffered from Spring aulfivetion and has a wel b certificate. Duties to commenc settled, but naturally courts, proceeded with a grin to transbridge; house, spring water, and situated in one ALLISON. Farm, Lethbridge; 2nd hen, J. act other business. They resolved np-on an increase of prices, and with their April 1st. nine months school, salof the finest farming districts in Nor Advocates, Notaries, Etc. ponds and marshes. Clarke, Lethbridge; 3rd hen, ary \$50 per month. Apply, stating thern Alberta. Solicitors for the Traders Bank of left hands took away the advantages which the arbitration courts compelled Foley, Edmonton; 2nd pullet, A. Foley, Edmonton; 3rd pullet, A. Foley, Edmonton; promises until her lease expired at the end of May unless she were paid \$360. The commissioners were empowered to offer her \$160, which was refused the commission desired further instructions from the council. This building was required to releve the congestion in the city engineer's office. The build ing was owned by the city. It was de-cided to accede to the demand of the ienant. More room must be had for the engineer's department, and it was figured by the council that it would be cheaper to pay the \$300 than to expend \$1,600 or more in erecting a temporary building for the purpose required. Clarke, Lethbridge; 1st pullet, A. W premises until her lease expired at the eruptions and then boils broke out on references, ability, etc., to Geo. TERMS\_\$20 and under, cash. Canada. Over Offices: Garlepy Block, Jasper Avthat amount Joint Llen or Endorsed Walz, Nutborough S.D., Lavoy, their right to offer to the workers. nue, Edmonton. Notes for seven months, bearing inter-Alberta. 12.05 Jumo Up Prices; est at 8 per cent. per annum. BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS Ist cock, R. J. Manson, Edmonton; Srd, Eden Rest Poultry Farm, Leth-bridge; Jet hen, R. J. Manson; Edmon-ton; 2nd hen, Y. T. Richards, Sträth-cons; Srd hen, R. J. Manson; Edmonton; Bet pullet, V. T. Richards, Sträthcons; End pullet, J. A. Stovel, Edmonton; Srd aniles, B. Taseler, Edmonton; Srd aniles, B. Taseler, Edmonton; Srd Thus an award giving increased pay to the butchers of Wellington, costing £2,000, was followed by a penny in-crease in the price of meat all over the colony, which represented an extra off for cash on credit amounts. OR SALE-A FEW S. C. WHITE LEG-The Canada Life Invest Auctioneer: ROBERT SMITH horn cockerels, bred from 1905 prize winners, first cockerel and third pub ment Department ith Co. Office-The Seton-Sm lets; also eggs for setting from first prize cock and first prize pullet, 1907; crease in the price of meat all over the colony, which represented an extra profit of 130,000 A miners' award in the neighborhood of Dunedin, which cost about 6d, per ton of coals, was followed Money to Loan 63 McDougall avenue, Edmonton. P. O. Box 368. Phone 250. also 50 egg Chatham incubator, cheap. Apply 836 Third St. west, north Jas-List your Farm with me for Quick On Improved Farm Property a Sale. by an increase of a shilling per ton to the middlemen and two shillings to the per. Current Rates of Interest. pullet, F. Taylor, Edmonton. FOR SALE-IMPORTED CLYDESDALE consumers. My notebook contains many BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS NO DELAY. stallion. Dark Knight; weight, 1,750 lbs.; color, black; white stripe on face; Sed cock, V. T. Rivhards, Strathcons. Srd cock, Pl. R. Barnes, Edmonton : lat hen, Eden Rest Poultry Farm, Leth-briodge; Ind hen, R. Earnes, Edmon-ton; Srd hen, Eden Rest Poultry Farm; lat pullet, R. Barnes, Edmonton. CASH AND CREDIT AUCTION SALE similar instances. one of them was healed." Zam-uBk is a sure cure also for was this the only way in which required. STONY PLAIN the prosperous wage carnet with his increase of wages was fleeced. The landlong too, was lying in wait for ? feet white: 7, years old this spring. POLICE UNIFORM CONTRACTS Mortgages and School Debenture POLICE UNIFORM CONTRACTS The commissioners presented another report recommending the letting of hands, cuts, cold sores, cracks, festerthoroughly sound; good flat bone and lurchased. fuesday, 26th March, '07, 2 o'clock good action; has proved himself a sure W. S. ROBERTSON, hind or 2, 000, was lying in whit hat him, and rents have gone up by leaps and bounds. A small working-class house of four or five roams in Web-lington lets for anything between fifteen and good stock getter; the horse car be seen any time at Thos. R. Fawcett' contracts for the supplying of com-ing sores, eruptions and pustules due pets new uniforms for the police de-partment from two kinds of helmets ing and cures ples, fiscula, etc. Is I am instructed by Mr. Philipp Eich-Edmonton Sheriff's Office. enlaub to sell at his farm which is barn, Strathcona, and is the property of the Otoswkan Horse Co., Ltd., o situated on S.E. 1-4 sec. 25, Tp. 52, R. 1, W. 5th mer., the following-SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS frid cockerel, W. S. Williamson, Ed-monton; ist hen, Eden Rest Poultry Farm, Lethbridge; 2nd hen, W. F. Cameron, Strathcona; 3rd hen, W. F. Cameron, Strathcona; 1st pullet, H. A. Samis, Olds; Sind pullet, W. F. Cam-eton Strathcona; 3rd, Pullet, J. Thompson, Edmonton. OMER GOUIN o badge, including fur coats as well. antiseptic: an excellent "Mrst. Ellerslie: will be for sale up to Mar and flufty shillings a week. 'High Wages and Their Exploitation' is the significant title of a memorandum which HORSES Every home and farmstead should have, its tox of Zam-Buk. All druggists and 0. Address all communications to sec-ALDERMAN PICARD'S QUERY 1 team-Brown mare weighing 1300 Alderman Picard made a motion to retary. John R. McPhaden, 30-32 Strathlbs., 9 years old; brown mare weigh REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE stores at 50 cents a box, or from Zamthe effect that the city Engineer be ect tary to the department o recently addressed to his chief, Buk Co., Toronto, for price. 6 boxes ing 1275 lbs., Tuyears old. for \$2.59. Send ic stamp for trial box. I team-Brown gelding with AGENT. Loans issued on first mortgage. Farm lands and town lots receive the effect that the city angular be asked to give his opinion as to whether the streets included in the route of the street railway were ready for the lay-ing of tracks and paving. In making this motion the Alderman points out that there might be some question as the watter the water service connec-1 team-Brown gelding weighing 1200 lbs., 9 Mars old, brown mare weighing VANTED-LIVE OTTERS, MINK Cost of Living. Whilst wages have been raised 6 1-2 per cent., the cost of living has increased from 25 to 50 per cent. Finally, to crown the mysteries of Marten, Wolverine: all kinds of waterspecial attention. YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED 1250 lbs., Suyears old. fowl. C. E. Mallory, Buffalo Centre 1 team drivers weight 1100 lbs. change. Iowa. CITY OF WETASKIWIN SINGLE COMB WHITE LECHORNS black gelding 8 years old-weight NOTE-It will pay you to write for MINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS Int cockerel, T. H. Stevenson, Ver-milton; ind tockerel, Mrs. H. W. Heath-cole, Edmonton; ind cockerel, W. Car-ier, Lethbridge; lat hen, Eden Rest Poultry Farm, Lethbridge; 2nd hen, Eden Rest Poultry Parm, Lethbridge; is pullet, Mrs. H. W. Heathcote, Ed-monton; 2nd pullet, Eden Rest Poul-ry Farm, Lethbridge; ist, pullet; Eden Rest Poultry Farm, Lethbridge; and Party Farm, Lethbridge; and State Poultry Farm, Lethbridge; nformation to m 1100 lbs. to which et the water service connec-tions were sufficiently large to be per-manent. If they were not the streets STRAYED TO THE PREMISES OF UN OMER GOUIN. Tenders for Well Drilling. 2 colts-2 years old-Geldings these things, the arbitration judges have never laid down any basis upon which lersigned, 2 stray cayuses, one white, Sealed tenders, addressed to the under-signed, and endorsed. "Tenders for Well 1 yearling colt, well bred. Several other horses and colts Morinviffe, Afta. invisible brand: one bay cavuse, with they give their awards. Sometimes they consider the profits of a trade, some two white hind legs, white face, heart brand on right shoulder. G. A. Walter, might have to be torn up to instal also be sold having been listed by the larger connections. Consequently he wanted expert opinion on the subject in order that the responsibility for illing," will be received up to 5 p.m. the 2nd day of April, 1907, for the times they say profits have nothing in do with wages. Sometimes they demand proof that the cost of living has been raised sometimes they do not: No one rilling," surrounding farmers. CATTLE Trade Ray P. O., Alta. Sec. 22, Tp. 54, range drillining of one or more wells, 6, 8 or 10 inches in diameter, with and without 2 cows just calved-good grade. tearing up the pavements after they were laid, if it were found necessary, We can supply you with an 6 cows about to calve. WANTED-TEACHER HOLDING IST asing. Tenders to specify rate per foot or each sie and when drilling opera-Article second, to none in the knows what is going to happen. Bawildered Workman. So the workman stands buffled and puzzled. He likes the idea of the arbit-ration actes he has an burning desire to return to the days of the strike. But steer. or second class professional certificate, for country school. Apply, stating salnight be placed on the engineer market, in the line of Hams, SILVER, SPANGLED HAMBURGS ist cock, T. H. Hill, Clover Bar; Srd cock, T. H. Hill, Clover Bar; ist cock-ered, T. H. Hill, Clover Bar; ist cock-ered, T. H. Hill, Clover Bar; ist etck-ered, T. H. Hill, Clover Bar; ist, pullet, T. H. Hill, Clover Bar; ist, pullet, T. H. Hill, Clover Bar; and pullet, T. H. Hill, Clover Bar; helfer. ions would begin. The lowest or any tender not necesniesioners. HOGS Bacon, Lard, etc, Fresh Meat, ary expected, qualifications and age, to Z. H. Wainscott, Sec. Treas. Pembina. ALDERMAN MASON'S QUERY 1 sow coming in soon. Sausage, etc. at reasonable Alderman Mason drew the council's attention to the great inconvenience wily accepted. JAMES W. HEY, hogs. S.D., No. 1333, Belvedere, Alta. prices. IMPLEMENTS . Patronize Home Industry Secretary-Treasure Wetaskiwin, Alta., March 12th, 1907. which had been caused by the discon-1 Chatham fanning mill-new. FOR SALE-TWO COWS, ONE ABOUT to calve; one 2 year and heifer, com-ing in in June; one yearling heifer; one 2 year old steer; a quantity of pohe is determined to make some change. He thinks it would be better if there was and help keep the Money in tinuance of the passanger traffic on the Edmonton, Yukon & Pacific Rall-2 sets bob sleighs. 1 Wagon in good condition-Massey the Country. other president of the court, or if bad preference as a trade unionist in Satisfaction guaranteed or way Company's branch between Ed-Harris. money refunded. getting employment: Ou the other hand, the pass monton and Strathcona. The Alderman For Successful Auctioneering 1 wagon in good condition-Frost tatoes and two tons of hay. Apply E. Rothe, Battenberg, Alta. GOLDEN SEABRIGHT BANTAMS le cockerel, D. McDonald, Edmonton; inicockerel, Mrz. H. Joehanson, Strath-cons; let pullet, D. McDonald, Edmon-ton; ini pullet, Mrs. H. Joehanson, Strathcons. asked if the company's charter wou d One the other hand, the research privity of employers are perietty with with the law as it stands every in a few minor details. The other both is em-ployers' federations many make speech-es, and get resultion massed. But that is a mere diversion, it is a kind of San-day express for their behavior failed San-day express for the backward failth's sake. Butseven these behaviors have made it perfectly clear but and a not define to abalish the acts, nor the ma-chinery of the courts, nor the anitoxie ment of avards. not compet them to resume the service. The matter was referred to the city The Vogel Meat and sets double working harness. DANIELS & WALKER 1 walking plow 14 inch. 1 8-set iron drag harrows. 1 Massey Harris binder in good or Packing Co., Limited. FOR SALE -THIRTEEN YOKE GOOD heavy oxen. For further particulars apply to the undersigned, John Shaw, Deduc, Alberta. solicitor for an opinion. FORT SASKATCHEWAN THE ACCOUNTS P. Heiminck & Co. Accounts amounting to \$28,676.38 were LIGHT BRAHMA Hold the top place. Try them. passed on the recommendation of the FURNITURE 2nd cock, E. L. Richardson, Calgary finance commattee. Among the ac-counts was one from Coleman & Evans for \$15,241.78 for street rafis. A quantity of furniture will be sold NOTICE dep cocketel, W. F. Cameron, Strain-cona; 1 hen, E. L. Richardson, Calga-ry; 2nd hen, E. L. Richardson, Calga-ry; 3nd hen, R. J. Manson, Edmonton; 191-pullet, W. F. Cameron, Strainso-the, pullet, W. F. Cameron, Strainso-the, Strainson, S HUDSON'S BAY LAND COMPANY. Having purchased Mr. Kephart's upncluding several heating and cooking Dates and terms on application for o-date well-boring outfit. I beg to not! stoves. ales throughout prevince. FARM fy the public that I am fully There were five other accounts of the prepared mont of avards. 1 Better Not Turn Back. The farm will also be offered for four figure variety, namely \$1,613.99, refund of taxes; \$2,607.10, City Coal Co. \$1,613.99 to undertake anything in the well-bor McLEOD Sale on March 9th, for Mr. P. H. Con sale by public auction subject to a very ing line. Georgs Haldeman, Box 576, 1 Beiter Net Turn Back. The dwal conclusion is that New Zea-land, having rot out for herself a path-by whitration wes, would be foolish it turn dock. She should adapt her fature-tegislation to her past experi-ments. Due, set the other head, these is meanents have failed so similarly to being the to the heart of her have there to only them. Alt. Transfer, the most wil-iant of all the defenders of these acts their seal father, and the most derund friend that labor far is New Sealabl his written. "We have barely touched the fringe of the soled scoonfe sta-ment." Moreover, the New Zealabl trade unionists arginst beginning to confor coal; \$1,020, Beaton & Mairt building estimate; \$1,011.72, Bitholithic way, N. E. 1-4 2-56-23, Creusot. small rearve bid. Edmonton. are 75 acres in cultivation Sale on March 21st for Messrs. Jalland Bros., E. 1-2 36-53-22, Agricola splendid house, barn and granary, wire and wood fenced, and the best water in Stony Plain. This farm is situated TOWN NOTICE Contract Co., and \$3,863.25 Canadian White Co., both on contracts. Having sold my well-boring ouifit. I take this opportunity of thanking all conkerel, W. S. Williamaon, Edmonton; and coekerel, W. S. Williamaon, Edmonton; Bonohion; Ist han, W. S. Williamaon; Edmonion; 2nd hen, W. S. Williamaon; and hen, W. S. Williamaon; Samonion, ist pullet; W. S. Williamaon; Bdmon-gen; and pullet; W. S. Williamaon, Ed-monton; and pullet, W. S. Williamaon, Minimaon. LOTS next to the new town site and is con-sidered one of the finest farms west of DATH OF WILLIAM FREEMAN. my old customers for past favors and hope that they will transfer their fu-Ameeri, DATH OF WILLIAM FREEMAN.
William Freeman, a young Englishmon, fouriesni years, Siel yesterday at strathoona of fitte culoit, from which he had been suffering for some time. Laterly he had been living in a tent to conhast his disease, but to ne purpose.
DRNS Chambers of Moffat, McCopper & Built to cock. The body was taken to the mortuary frames, N. W 24 19-54-21, Beaver Hills.
Sale on March 23rd for Mr. George Science Scien Sale on March 23rd for Mr. George ture orders to my successor, George ton. Small payment down and Haldeman, who, with this up-to-date outfitt will be able to undertake all terms tasy. FREE LUNCH AT NOON RED FLAG ON THE GATE There is money in kinds of well-boring work. Yours buying lots here. sincerely, E. Kephart. Very Easy Terms. Terms of sale :- \$20 and under cash. Miniorison. SINGLE COMB DROWN LEGHORNS Int cock, H. A. Samis, Odds; 2nd cock, W. S. Williamson, Edmonton; Brd cock, H. A. Samis, Olda, Alta; let cock-arel, W.-F. Cameron, Strathcons; 2nd sockare, hts. W. S. Wiedla, Danonton, WHITE ORPHOGTONS 2nd cockerel, A. W. Forey, Sumonton; Over that amount approved joint lish or endorsed notes for 8 months, bear-ing interest at 8 per cent per annum. Correspondence So-PATERSON'S licited. 5 per cent discount for cash on credit Sale on March 25t. for Mr A. A. El. lierdson, Sec., 12-52-19, Ross Crock. . . . Off Others to follow; announcements later. P.O. amounts Auctionser - BOBERT SMITH Gffice - The Setort Smith Co. 63 Mer Dougell Avenue, Edhienton, AIES P.O. Box 868 - Phone 250 utionists are just beginning to con-the advisability of torminis a latter like our own, because they suffer The Cough Drop Apply That Cures ony) lake. Owing to G. F. BEERE. Demand the three-cornered Let hen, A. W. Foley, Edmonton; 2nd cemetery. McLEOD. kind in the red and

### LASHBURN, SASKATCHEWAN Improved Farms. Wild Lands The Sommerville Hardware Co., Ltd BUFF ORPINGTONS Ind cock, V. T. Richards, Sirathco-ha, 3rd cock, Eden Rest Poultry Farm, Leinbridge; ist cockertl, Eden Rest Poultry Farm, Lethbridge; 2nd cock-erel, J. J. Richards, Red Deer, Alta.; 3rd cockerel, J. MoCeis, Edmonton; 1st hen, V. T. Richards, Strathcons; 2nd hen, V. T. Richards, Strathcons; 3rd hen, V. T. Richards, Strathcons; 3rd hen, V. T. Richards, Strathcons; ist pullet, Dden Rest Poultry Farm, Lighbridge; 2nd pullet, J. J. Richards, and Town Property For Sale. Apply J Bruce Monison, Begs to announce: We are settled in our tem-FOR SALE-A PORTABLE SAW MILL porary quarters immediately adjoining our new ney Loply Edmonton Iron Works brick block on First Street, looking down Rice LOST-FROM HERBERT STIRL-Street. Our stock is much more convenient ing's, Stony Plain, 4 year old, red to handle and to display and we assure you of our desire to serve you. Street Nos 630-636. Phone 109 First Street The all I pre at each stands all have A ALANT CASH AND CREDIT AUCTION WILL COST \$334,000 SALE At East Clover Bar. TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1907. Engineer's Estimates Total That Sale Commences at 2 o'clock prompt PREE LUNCH AT NOON; RED FLAG Amount---\$49,000 for Ralls, \$71,-**300 for Paving Street Portions** of Rallway. absolutely no reserve. The farm is situated of S.E. 1-4 Sec. 12, Tp. 53, R. 22, W. 4th The city council held a tete et tete over the street railway estimates prev-HORSES ious to its regular session last night. One bay gelding, 4 years o'd; we'ght One black mare in colt, 4 years old, 1250 pounds. One yearling colt, well set up. One pony, first clars boy's, 600 rounds. Several other horses and colts will CATTLE Three cows, coming in coon. First class dairy cows. One Jersey, pure bred; calving soon. The commissioners gave out the gen eral figures in the report. These were One Jersey pure bred bull, 6 years

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to the possibilities of the poultry in-Red Deer, Alta.; 8rd pullet, J. J. Rich steer; white spot on right shoulder. prime evinced by the exhibitors, con-tinues, Afberta will goon become an ex-perior of positry products instead of importing meetiy half a million as is done at the present time. ards, Red Deer, Alta. BUFF COCHIN Ind pul'e J. E. Landry, Edmonton BUFF COCHIN BANTAM FOR SALE-2 REGISTERED SHORT H. SIGLER, Prop. hein bulls; also four grade shorthorn heifers. Apply J. H. Melick, Bel-1st hen-hCas. Tascom, Edmonton. MEDICAL Ist Toulouse gander, W. F. Camer on, Strathcona; lat Toulouse goose, W F. Cameron, Strathcona, ROUEN DUCKS During the exhibition a large number of birds changed hands. The associa-FOR SALE-A FIRST CLASS SHORT. tion conducts a sale in connection with the exhibition, and every bird offered horn bull. Apply Henry Borgwardt Horse Hills, Alta, Ts 54, Range 23, H. L. MeINNIS, M.D., C.M. Member of the British and Canadian Medical Association. Office Fraser avenue, Hours, 1 p. m. to 4 p.m. complication boards, which were to be industrial and not legal in their char-gebr, employers and employed would come together and settle gnewances by agreement, and the arbitration court, with its legal president and legal pro-cedure, which stood behind these con-clication boards, was to be only a kind of last execut to be reach promotion. this year was quickly picked up, and the directors say that twenty times as many could have been sold. hTe highest price paid was received by W. F. Cameron, of Strathcona, who Pair' Thirty-Four Years' Developm Sec. 17. 2nd, old drake, J. S. Wilson, Lam reaux; 2nd young drake, ditto; 2nd zyoung duck, dotto; 3rd young duck, VANTED-LADY TEACHER FOR RED Lodge School. Apply stating qualifica-tions and salary expected to I. G. STREET RAILWAY sola a brown Leghorn cockerel for \$20.00 to H. A. Samis, of Olds. Adam, Sec.-Treasurer, Red Lodge, Al-MRS. M. E. MacMILLAN, THE ROUTINE berta. 122.00 co H. A. Samis of Olds. The entries were the largest on rec-erd, over four hundred being made. Mr. Geo. Woods, of Louise Bridge, Winnipeg, who judged the poultry classes, gave the utmost satisfaction. Birds coming from eastern shows have scored with a half and a point to what Osteopathic Physician. 6 (Late of Grand Rapids, Mich.) Hours 2 to 4 and 7 to 8) other hours by appointof last resort to be rarely brought into play. As a matter of fact, practically STRAYED-CAME TO THE PREMISES of the undersigned, one red and one black steer, rising two years. Owner everything which the board does is tak-en by one side or other fuestly by the ment. P. O. Box 48. Consultation free everyoning which the open noes is that employees) up to the court, and what was to have been the joyful peace of friendly agreement has become the 'grumbling submis-ion to legal authority' Takes Steel Out of Us. OF COUNCIL 428 Heiminck st., Edmonton, Alta. can have same by proving property and paying expenses. D. E. Timney, N. 20 1-4, 42, 55, 26, P. O. Riviere Qui Barre, FREE LUNCH AT NOON; MARCH CY THE GATE T am instructed by Mr. Repert Wil-son of East Ciover Bar to sell the col-lowing Live Slock, etc., at his farm. Nowing Live Slock, etc., at his farm. In the west of Spruce Grove, a large brown values. A reward will be paid the tit if left at Spruce Grove Hotel or LEGAL. they were scored by the eastern judges which gives an indication of how care-fully Mr. Woods did his work. Commissioners Not All Agreed on an Again, the object of the promoters the act was to encourage the forma-H. A. MacKIE. One of the features of the exhibition was the exhibit of Mr. E. L. Richard-Solicitor for Dominion Fire Insurance tion of unions, so that both labor and capital might be efficiently organized, and conference decisions might thus be Company. McDonald's Drug Store, Edmonton. Dr. C. E. Carthew, White Whale Lake, son of Calgary, with his display of over a hundred premium ribbons artistically arranged over his pen of Light Brah-Formerly of 'irm of Gariepy & MacKie, accepted by both sides. In figures, their purpose has been fulfilled. But glowing Alta Larristers, etc. Office: McLeod Block, 1.5 Jasper Avenue mas. STRAYED TO THE PREMISES OF print does not tell that the act which nereased the membership of the unions WHITE WYANDOTTES East, over Perkins' Store. Cock 3rd, "Eden Rest Poultry Farm." indersigned, 2 stray cayuses, one white, completely changed their character. "It has made us big, but it has taken the steel out of us," was the remark made to me by one of the labor leaders in (Wednesday's Daily) The strictest secrecy is being maintain-ed in reference to the detailed estim-Telephone 190. invisible brand: one bay cayuse, with Lethbridge; 1st cockerel, W. F. Cam-The meeting of the city council last night was somewhat abruptly termintwo white hind legs, white face, heart eron, Strathcona; 2nd cockerel, F. Tay-BECK, EMERY, NEWELL & BOLTON, ted by Alderman Garlopy moving an ates in order that the figures will not brand on right shoulder, G. A. Walter, lor, Edmonton; 3rd cockerel, H. C. Rich-Advocates, Notaries, etc. N. D. Beck, K.C. Public Administrator. Bay P. O., Alta. Sec. 22, Tp 54, range ards, Calgary; 1st hen, W. F. Cameron Strathcona; 2nd hen, W. F. Cameron djournment until Thursday evening, be public before tenders for the conthe parliament at Wellington. A com-bination of workingmen for industrial B. C Emery. C. F. Newell. S. E. Bolton. Solicitors for the City of Edmonton, a rose to do this at 11 o'clock, upto struction of the railway have been call-Strathcona: 3rd hen. Eden Rest Pou that time the major portion of the sest sion had been given over to the hearing of the hospital directors, and to the ourposes, whether in New Zealand or at try Farm. Lethbridge; 1st pullet, W STRAYED FROM ST. ALBERT LAST me, is called a trade union, but the 7. Cameron, Strathcona; 2n1 pullet, W 7. Cameron, Strathcona; 2nd pullet Summer in direction of Stony Plain, mperial Bank of Canada, Bank of Can-da, Bank of Montreal, Hudson's Bay moon is no more green cheese than is the reading of the commissioner's report in reference to the C.P.R. entrance to would. 2 bay geldings, branded V on cheek English union a New Zealand one. Eden Rest Poultry Farm, Lethbridge Canada Permanent Mortgage Corand S on flank. Twenty-five dol-Here a union exists to take advanporation, Canada Life Assurance Comtage of the arbitration law. It is Some routine business was lars reward for anyone returning any, B. C. Permanent Loan and Savtransacted. nerely an organization which keeps of GOLDEN LACED WYANDOTTES same to H. B. Dawson, St. Albertings Co., the Reliance Loan and Savficials who may from time to time get Mr. Justice Chapman to say whether Ist cock, J. S. Phillirs, Lethbridge and cock, Knowles Bros. Edmonton to the effect that the city engineer's ings Co., the Dominion Permanent Loan Co., The Colonial Investment and Loan At the recommendation of City En- estimate of the entire cost of the work nours should be shortened or WANTED-A MALE TEACHER FOR 1st hen, J. S. Phillins. Lethoridge: 2nd Co. Credit Foncier Franco Canadien. gineer Keeley the commissioners pre- was \$844,100 and of this amount \$49,creased. This is not necessarily a calam sented a report recommending the ap-pointment of Norman F. Prdicy, as \$71,000 for paving the railway portions Granger R. C. P. S. District No. Office: han, Knowles Bros., Edmonton; 3rd hen, McDougall street, near new 000 was for steel rail contract, and Knowles Bros., Edmonton 42: must be a Catholic and able to Imperial Bank building. pointment of Norman F. Fedley, as waterworks and sewer superintendent. Commissioner Pace did not concur in the report. A minority report was submitted by him citing his reasons for opposing the appointment. His r-port was that Mr. Pedley was without Employers Grin. teach French as well as English SILVER LACED WYANDOTTES When the more idyllic dreams of con-minimum fade, and New Zealand found her-Wm. Short, Hon. C. W. CROS . O. M. Biggar SHORT, CROSS & BIGGAR Applications will be answered by region. Srd cockerel, J. S. Phillips, Leth-bridge; 1st pullet, J. S. Phillips, Leth-bridge; 2nd pullet, J. Thompson, Pd-Paul E. Constantin, Secretary, Riviere Qui Barrie P. O. Advocates, Notaries, etc. ion on ; and pullet, J. S. Phillips, Leth-Offices at present in Cameron Block. bridge. Over new offices of Merchants Bank of Canada after May 1st, next. Edmonton, Alta. experience. He advised promoting TRAYED FROM ENOCH'S RESERVE. Edmonton Indian Agency, in November, 1906, nine head of mares with five BUFF WYANDOTTES man at present in the department, cr MOTHER'S GRATITUDE TO ZAMsecuring some man from some cthe 2nd cock, Eden Rest Poultry Farm, Lethbridge: 1st hen, Eden Rest Poul-try Farm, Lethbridge; 2nd hen, Edable to bring evidence that we are not BUK Company and private funds to loan Several tons of well satel Upland receiving a fair share of the produce of our labor, and why should not the courts sucking colts; mares branded I D or Both reports were laid on the table. shoulder; previous brand J (the J If Cured her Boy of Painful Sores. Tya's OR, BOYLE & GARIEPY, Barrister, A vecates, Notarie, Ete Offices, Gariery Sick, Edmonton. Solicitors for the Canadian East of C: massers, The Great West Life Assurance Com pany, Standard Loss Company Union Trast Com pany, Rie, Domicion Life Assurance Co, paverte Life Assurance Co, Private Fands to Loan. has a half circle under it) on left hip; vented with brand reversed on left en Rest Pountry Farm, Lethbridge; 1st pullet, Eden Rest Poultry Farm, Leth-bridge; 2nd pullet, Eden Rest Poultry award us that fair share?" Well, wages Nothing is more unpleasant to the have been raised-a little-not more The barley and oats are clean and shoulder: colts unbranded. Informaeye and more pulnful to the sufferer than boils and uners. At this period than about 8 1-2 per cent. in a doezn tion leading to their recovery will be sult of a second coal test on the Gib-Farm, Lethbridge. years on the average, though the insuitably acknowledged. Address James of the year many adults suffer acutely from these painful outbreaks. When ease in some trades has been higher power plant. At a depth of 106 feet Gibbons, Indian Agent, Winterburn, WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS But, behold, there has been something WHITE PLIMOUTH ROCKS Ist cock, Eden Rest Poultry Farm. Lethbridge: 2nd cock, J. E. Clarke, Lethbridge: 1st cockerel, A. W. Foley. Edmonton: 2nd cockerel, Eden Rest Poulty Farm, Lethbridge; 3rd cocker-el, Eden Rest Poultry Farm, Leth-But, benold, there has been sometaing magical about those added pounds and shillings. Their value has not been twenty shillings and twelve pence ap-parently, but something less. For the meeting of the employers' executives, which accepted the awards of the Alta. bolls, ulcers, etc., occur on children it is pitiful to see the little ones suffer. C. TAYLOR, M.A., LL.B., NOTICE-I am also instructed by Mr. TEACHER WANTED-MALE OR I. R. BOYLE Mrs. E. Holmes, of 30 Guise St., Hamilton, is grateful for what Zam-Robert Wilson to offer his farrm for sale WILFRID GARIEPY, B.A., BC.L. female, for Nutborough School Diswith a small reserve bid. 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Early in May I received ins to proceed to Portage la Pra from thence to make an examin the country on both sides of th Trunk Pacific as far as Edmo erta. Besides making notes or ricultural capabilities of the passed over I was also to pay to the natural history and mal tions of plants, birds and mamm appende summary will show in nilts obtained :-Personnel of Party.

Y left Ottawa, June i, and p to Portage la Prairie. My party of Mr William Harriot of Mr. William Herriot, nt., who assisted me with the Mr. George Atkinson, of Rortage rie, who came as cook and orni and Mr. Ben. Younghusband, charge of the horses. We were start on June 8, but owing to c vet weather we did not leave P Prairie until June 11.

On August 3, 1872, I had been age la Prairie with Mr. Sandfo ing and found only the Huds yompany's post, and no settle yond Rat creek. Beyond that ended an unbroken, deserted to Edmonton. Seven years again passed through the ments were being formed at east of Fort Ellice, and on th east of Fort Ellice, and on the tion of my report of 1879, a place to the Qu'Appelle valley, Since grown until now a c wheat field extends for fully -The conclusions regarding the of the soil which I published 1879 and 1880 have been practic trated by the results obtained experiment. At this time it i all observers that the growth throughout the whole of what erly called the 'fertile belt' is an experiment, but an actual can be relied on for all time. ing a known fact, my work in was merely one of comparison line of the Canadian Pacific which lay to the south of th Trunk Pacific. Keeping this in took the road from Portage 1 and passed through Bagot, 1 Austin and Sidney, at which point the road and kept on north pessing near Petrel and Woodlea rest. From thence we passed Carnegie, Pendennis and camping on Oak river. All the traversed up to this time had t All the settled and, with the exceptio sand hills, was nearly all fenced on held. The Grand Trunk Pacific through the most fertile part of trict about ten miles north of and will draw much traffic from t

### Rich Land Everywhere.

Owing to the absence of roads destruction of the old trails, w it very difficult to get across the c but this enabled us to see more land and my constant record was soil and immense wheat fields. Fro camp on Oak river we passed westerly to Hamiota, through an continuous wheat field and for nin hyrond on the way to Birtle the acter of country was observed After leaving Hamiota we decid which the mouth of the Qu'Appe way of Birtle, as south of this poi G. T. P. took the valley of the peine. Owing to the heavy rai bad trails we found much diffic forcing our way to Birtle. We w repaid, however, as we were abl erse many miles of countr present wet and much broken Along G. T. P. Beur Our information as to routes l accurate, we went from Birtle Ellice and had to return to the ea of the Assinibaine, and go up the St. Lazare where the G. T. P. over to the mouth of the Qu'A Here we encountered an awful t storm, when the rain fell in torre twelve hours. On June 29, we the river and travelled by way Hill, Redpath, Riversdale and Resterly, to Yorkton. Here we o supplies and passed westward to Willowbrook and thence to Hirzel we again reached the G. T. P. Fr time forward we were never mo ten miles from the proposed li reached Edmonton, and most stance was on the engineer's tr All the country from the Assin westward to Touchwood and over f miles beyond is more or less with wood, although there are great stretches of prairie inter with it. Ponds, marshes, rich h and often numerous lakes are se without order throughout the country. Owing to the heavy r. June and early July there was a abundance of water as far as Touc but west of that there was a r Everywhere the soil was rich. black loam, and wheat, aand all crops were most luxuriant. In th er hills, the soil was excellent an was most abundant. At the Indian sion near Touchwood, we found exc eaf and in the garden at the I the vegetables of the finest qualit ally found in eastern gardens. Fo ty miles after leaving Touchwood, T. P. passes through hills or - i country all of which could be culti and will be when communication ened up. This district has many new, and will soon fill as all the Varied Conformation. After leaving Touchwood the h gan to flatten out and there was les and brush and more prairie. S buts could be seen in all direction the prairie was reached, and abo miles beyond its eastern limit the P. took a straight course for on dred miles to Saskatoon. This on dred miles is almost all prairie fur as the eye can see in all dir from almost any point, nothing it except grass and flowers and po al nomesteads, where there are s prairie. All the crops were g matter in which direction we went opinions I held of this same in 1879 were amply fulfilled in e is practically no bad lan the alkaline flats or 'bad lands' mer writers are the best wheat fie today. On these extensive prairi settler's first work is the erection sod house and the digging of a we then he is established. Fine oats, statces and sometimes ound on last spring's breaking, pettlers would have nearly eaded for the winter on land ! this year. When we reached faline creek, discharge of Quill lakes, we turned i for mearly two miles, and found exce wheat, and settlers who had been and continued good right up to E white mu at the south end of this lake, w

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ALONG THE ROUTE OF THE G.T.R. Early in May I received instructions to proceed to Portage la Prairie and from thence to make an examination of the equily as good as those on to proceed to Portage la Prairie and from thence to make an examination of the country on both sides of the Grand Trunk Pacific as far as Edmonton, Al-berta. Besides making motes on the ag-ricultural capabilities of the districts passed over I was also to pay attention to the natural history and make collec-miles, then we paged through a beit of to the natural history and make collec-tions of ylants, birds and mammals. The appende summary will show in brief the a series of bare hills containing much

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ults obtained :gravel. After the hills, we crossed a wide plain lying south of Little Manitou lake. Personnel of Party. plain lying south of Little Manitou lake. Round valley is the crossing place of but water was scarce and wood was alto-the branch of the Canadian Pacific rail-All left Ottawa, June i, and proceeded to Portage la Prairie. My party consist-ed of Mr. William Herriot, of Galt, ont., who assisted me with the botany; gether wanting.

Lake With Bitter Water. . George Atkinson, of Rortage la Prai-, who came as cook and ornithologist; An examination of Little Manitou lake gie, who came as cook and ornithologist; and Mr. Ben. Younghusband, who had charge of the horses. We were ready to bot ornig to continued

start on June 8, but owing to continued wet weather we did not leave Portage la Praice until June 11. Thirty-Four Years' Development on August 3, 1872, I had been at Port age la Prairie with Mr. Sändford Flem-ing and found only the Hudson's Bay sompany's post, and no settlement be, grass on the open prairie had been cut for hay, and great stacks were seen on yond Rat creek. Beyond that oreek or-tended an unbroken, deserted wilderness to Edmonton. Seven years later when I again passed through the country settle-much of it had been taken up within much of it had been taken up within the spectrum of the brance of the bean-tended an unbroken, deserted wilderness to Edmonton. Seven years later when I again passed through the country settle-much of it had been taken up within the brance of over forty miles, the land much of it had been taken up within the brance of word the truth the brance of the bran again passed through the country settle-ments were being formed at many points the last four years. east of Fort Ellice, and on the publica-

the last four years. since grown until now a continuous wheat field extends for fully 200 miles. did poor crops appear, and at the Frank settlement, twenty miles east of Saska-toon, we passed through fields of wheat The conclusions regarding the fertility of the soil which I published in 1872,

1879 and 1880 have been practically illusas fine as any we had seen in Manitoba. trated by the results obtained by actual experiment. At this time it is conceded by all observers that the growth of grain throughout the whole of what was form-erly called the 'fertile belt' is no longer an experiment, but an actual fact and can be relied on for all time. This be-ing a known fact, my work in Maritoba was merely one of comparison with the line of the Canadian Pacific railway. trated by the results obtained by actual was merely one of comparison with the line of the Canadian Pacific railway, which lay to the south of the Grand Trunk Pacific. Keeping this in mind, I took the road from Portage la Prairie and passed through Bagot, McGregor, and passed through raget, moint we stin and Sidney, at which point we of 125 miles. Wheat, oats, barley. flax left the road and kept on northwesterly, passing near Petrel and Woodlea to Forcept where they were very late in being planted or sown. From thence we passed through

Carnegie, Pendennis and Westwood, camping on Oak river. All the country Suitable for Wheat Growing. traversed up to this time had been long I am quite safe in saying that all the sand hills, was nearly all fenced and ocsettled and, with the exception of the land from Touchwood to Saskatoon is suitable for wheat-growing except the stony tracts around Boulder lake and The Grand Trunk Pacific passes through the most fertile part of the dis-trict about ten miles north of Carberry, through the most fertile part of the dis-trict about ten miles north of Carberry, and will draw much traffic from this rich Pacific will open up an immense extent of wheat lands which would otherwise region.

Rich Land Everywhere.

Owing to the absence of roads and the lestruction of the old trails, we found When we were at Saskatoon, during thickets that were almost impassable, destruction of the old trails, we found We camped on Ribstone creek, in town the last week in July, scores of houses very difficult to get across the country, but this enabled us to see more of the were in course of erection. Having ob- ship 14, range II, and section 2, west o and and my constant record was rich tained the necessary supplies and made the principal meridian. The creek was il and inmiense wheat fields. From our some repairs to harness and waggons, we found to be about twelve feet wide with soil and immense wheat fields. From our some repairs to harness and waggons, we camp on Oak river we passed north-westerly to Hamiota, through an almost and drove sixteen miles. Our way led valley frequently expands, and there are continuous wheat field and for nine miles layond on the way to Birtle the same there were many excellent farms, and farther west. The settlers west of the haracter of country was observed. After leaving Hamiota we decided to on every hand. This old settlement, spring's breaking were fairly good where immense wheat fields met the eye creek had cut hay; and oats on this Each the mouth of the Qu'Appelle by Summerdale, stands next, in my mind, to ripe on August 12. During the 13th we agen the mouth of the ya Appene by the splendid farms we saw north of Car- passed up Ribstone creek, and saw num- who has sold his farm and is giving G. T. P. took the valley of the Assini-beine. Owing to the heavy rains and bad trails we found much difficulty in forcing our way to Birtle. We were well repaid, however, as we were able to tra-trains we shaw and all wheat looked well repaid, however, as we were able to traof country unarcely when it came up but that on the best continuous hay meacure We say a settled, but naturally rich, though at worked land seemed to get chilled at settlers, and hay was being cut in only Mr. Mohr's farm, porth-east quarter worked land seemed to get chilled at settlers, and hay was being cut in only of section 30, township 52, range 27, here recovered. present wet and much broken up with ponds and marshes. Along G. T. P. Route. Our information as to routes being in-securate, we went from Birtle to Fort Ellice and had to return to the east side of the Assinibiane, and go up the river to St. Lacena where the GL T. P. erosses the Assinibility of the east string of the crossing of the cro storm, when the rain teil in torrents for twelve hours. On June 29, we crossed the arrew and travelled by way of Spy Hill, Redpath, Riversdale and north-westerly, to Yorkton. Here we obtained simplies and passed westward to near westerly; to forkton. Here we obtained supplies and passed westward to near Willowbrook and thence to Hirzel, where we again reached the G. T. P. From this time forward we were never more than ten miles from the proposed line until we reached Edmonton, and most of the the hills. The trail through them is not though water on the surface is scarce of the notes bearing 8 per cent. cash; over that amount ten monthy difficult, and the western side has abrupt owing to the lack of depressions. Along hills with much sand in them. The aft Grattan creek the land is much broken of credit amounts. to a big spring on the western side of both sides at prairie level is excellent, istance was on the engineer's trail. All the country from the Assiniboine estward to Touchwood and over twenty miles beyond is more or less covered with wood, although there are often ermoon drive was very varied in charac-ter, as the soil changed from a light mile or two back of the creek, but a mile or two back of the creek the whole great stretches of prairie interspersed with it. Ponds, marshes, rich bottoms and often numerous lakes are scattered without order throughout the whole lie to the north, but were too far off to was good and there were many ponds of antry. Owing to the heavy rains of fresh water. Later the hills became more be seen. June and early July there was a super-abundance of water as far as Touchwood, Salt Deposits. clevated, with deep depressions, but be-fore we camped the hills had flattened Salt Deposits. We now entered on a series of salt ponds and lakes, among which is White-shore lake, so called on account of a white incrustation on the shore left by abundance of water as in as a marked change. Every Mere the soil was rich, chieff black loam, and wheat, and all other or hills, the soil was recellent and wood was not abundant. At the Indian mis-exception bear Touchwood, we found exception to the saver as the land was elevated. All the view tar or at the saver as the north as units or the saver in the solution or the saver as elevated. All the owner to exception the surface or the saver as elevated. All the owner to exception the surface or the saver in the solution to exception the surface or the saver as elevated. All the owner to exception the surface or the saver as elevated. All the owner to extend the solution exception the surface or the saver as elevated. All the owner to extend the solution exception the surface or the saver as elevated. 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AUCTION SALE OF STOCK AND running around to the northwest. It was now evident that we had passed over a height of land and had begun to de-scend over a very uneven surface towards the west. As we approached the head of Round valley the land dipped consider-ably, and at the Grand Trunk Pacific

construction camp we came on a fine spring of good water, evidently from sand hills which extended to the south. At the Railway Crossings.

way extending from Saskatoon to Wetas-kiwin, and the Grand Trunk Pacific railway coming from Saskatoon to Edmon-ton. From Saskatoon to this point we could never tell which railway we were passing along. The crossing takes place The line of the Grand Trunk Pacific

Lak Man itou the country became rough-

Good for Stock Farming.

tion towards the lake. For ten miles the take. For ten mines after this we were travelling westerly through series after series of sand hills and patches of burnt wood. At last we passed the hills and reached a rich rol-ling country and lunched at an engineer's camp exactly on the 4th principal meridian, the boundary between katchewan and Alberta. Before reached the camp even the highest hills

bore a very luxuriant crop of grass and were well suited for the plough. After leaving the camp there was a constant improvement in the country; the hills ed as the length of the dockets at became less steep and the valleys wide Lloydminster and Vermillion respectmough to make good farming lands. There was not a settler on the whole twelve miles to Ribstone creek, yet we were delighted with it, and there was

wood anad water and a fairly level country. The vetch and pea vine formed

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Vegreville are subject to be alterively may require. Of which all persons interested are

hereby required to take notice. Dated at Edmonton the 5th day of February; A.D., 1907.

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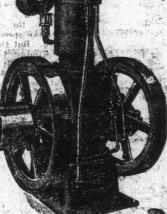
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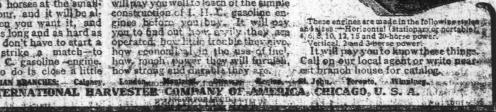
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Around the City

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SCAFFOLD COLLAPSED.

(Saturday's Daily) Part of the scaffolding in front the Acme Co., Ltd's stores, where reno- Hence the change in proprietors at the Neither the city council nor the legisations are being made by the Cannell Fan. Scencer (a collensed this forencon Mr. Adams has not yet decided just & Spencer Co., collapsed this forenoon. where he will locate but it is horei by A carpenter, who was working on the the baseball fraernity in particular that he will be in the game here again staging was thrown to the ground and at first it was thought that his spine th's year, as he was about this st ou was injured. Later it was ascertained that he was not seriously hurt and fielder and batter on the Edmonton team in 1906.

he was able to walk to his home. MAGISTRATE IS UNREMUNERATED works. OBITUARY. The Mikota charges against Charles Semerad, John Morish and Mrs Towner William Anthony Warren, the months' old son of Mr. and Mrs. James have now occupied sixteen sittings be-Warren, died on Wednesday and was fore Magistrate Wade and are only

half through. Already over fifty pages buried this afternoon at 2 o'clcck. The late George Oulette, who died of evidence have been taken by the magtyphoid fever, was buried this morning. istrate and besides a large number of funeral service was held at St. intricate legal points have arisen Joachim's church. which required considerable attention

and study. Despite the great amount COWAN-SMITH

of time and work imposed on the mag-istrate there is no remuneration at-On Weinesday evening, the 6th inst. the marriage of Martin Henry Cowan, tached to the hearing of the case and penitentiary officer of this city, his services are just gratuitously given and Maud Smith, of Ilderton, Ont., was solemnized. The ceremony was p<sup>2</sup>r-forme, at the residence of the officialthat he had sufficient of this kind of ing clergyman, Rev. A. S. Tuttle. work and he trusted that the present ase would be the last one on which

CITY HOSPITAL ANNEX. the would sit. Plans for the City Hospital Annex have been definitely decided upon. The TO DEVELOP POULTRY TRADE The public meeting, the closing feanew addition will be 24 by 50 feet, two stories in height, and will have accomture of the second annual seed fair, in the Great West Implement warehouse modation for fifty beds. A home for the hospital nurses will last night, drew a good attendance also be found immediately. Either a Lieutenant-Governor Bulyea presided. ilding will be bought and moved on The principal speakers were the Hon. to the hospital grounds or a new build- W. T. Finlay, Minister of Agriculture, ing will be promptly crected. and Prof. Riddell.

The Minister of Agriculture did not speak at great length. He congratu-lated the seed fair promoters on the MOCK TRIAL At the Mock Trial which took place success of the fair and the poultry last night at Alberta College, the juexhibition. He announced that it was rors returned a verdict of guilty in the breach of promise case tried. The the intention of his department to take judge was Mr. L. Clarke, and the jur- up the question of developing the poulors, Messrs. Harry Cuhing, Percy Ads- try industry this year as the cream- against the Greater Calgary bill. He head, Dawson Dixon, Edwin McLean, ery industry had been undertaken last

The counsels acquited themelves the giving of particular attention each Arthur Buchan, Herbert Dixon. ably-other Jeromes and Delmas in year to some new subject of interest to the farmer. He was of the opinion that the poultry industry was capable

of immense development. Last year 25 VALUABLE ADDITION TO SHORTcar loads of poultry were imported into HORN HERD. J. H. Melick, of Belmont, a promin-Alberta.

Referring to a deputation of farmers owner of thoroughbred shorthorns, who had waited on him in the afterhas returned from the east, where he purchased a valuable addition to his ped- noon, asking the department to consider the question of placing the pork igreed herd. The new animal is Burgowhose sire, Rosy Morning,, had for his projenitor, Merry Morning, who sold for \$2,250 when seven months old. These animals are all imported stock. Mr. a question, however, which would re-Melick secured Burgomaster from Harry quire careful handling. He advised the Smith, Springhurst farm, Exeter, Ont. He will be shipped to Belmont in a upon them to assume the major portion of the financial obligation connected with the undertaking.

The members of the new firm are well tween Macleod and Lethbridge he A PICTORIAL ENTERTAINMENT. The department, he said, would apsection did not want to come in as they point a pork commission to go into known in Edmonton. Mr. Blackburn was interesting pictorial entertainnest were unable to pay the high rates that will be given in the McKay avenue the question. Spcaking of commissions would inevitably be forced upon them formerly in the advertising department Revillon Bros., and claims the honor school during this month, under the he recalled the fact that the departwithout equivalent advantages of water auspices of the plano fund. The pictures last year. That one was not appointed The Sanitation Bugbea f having inserted the first page adversement in the Bulletin. Messrs, Glover The Sanitation Bugbear that will be exhibited, are of an elu-cational character, showing all parts of undertakings of the department. This gument that the sanitation of the suband Leduc were formerly of the firm of Hart, Magrath & Co. The office is at Canada from the Atlantic to the Pac- year a, beef commission would be ap- urbs was a menace to the health of the 662 First street. 1. 11 ;views which have been collected pointed. pointed. In his address Prof. Riddell took oc-the conditions in the city where there by Howard Haywood, during his tour BUSY TIMES AT STONEY PLAIN. through the country. With this col-lection, there are a number of views action in connection with the cream- pools would understand the weakness of Business is booming at Stoney Plain. On Saturday last there were over 400 descriptive of Edmonton and the sur- ery industry. He stated that he bepeople doing business in the town that rounding dis rists, which will, when ex-hibited in other parts of Canada, give from the organization of the poultry this argument. A Game of Grab. has only recently sprung up as the result of the extension of the C. N. R. Mr. After living within the limits of o outsiders a truthful representative industry along similar lines. He also ty of Calgary hundreds of residents had Dunn, the city passenger agent, who has Mayor and Council: of the many charming spots that are to advised government purchase of coal been denied the most ordinary conveni- just returned from a visit to that busy be seen in this north-westerrn coun- areas. His address dealt with the reaences of the modern city, a condition of farming community, says the town is try. Besides views of Canada, there son for the varying of prices, cost of et airs that stigmatized the present probound to grow rapidly. The new ho being erected by Mr. Lawrencelle The new hotel be many other British Empire cub- production, supply and demand sal as a game of grab. Want to Increase Borrowing Power. icts which will as a collection, form nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy in about three weeks' time. It instructive and pleasing entertain The real reason for the expansion is,

store, on Jasper avenue, from Geo. H. Adams. ...Mr. A ampbell was here a few months ago with the Roscian Opera Co., ap-pearing as the leading baritone. He terms confirmed by a majority of the terms confirmed by the previous during the terms of terms of the terms of terms of the terms of te was so struck with busines pos-sibilities in the city, that he decided who declared that it should be left to the

to quit the stage, as soon as the com-pany could get a man to replace him, and go into business in Edmonton. How are and extent of that exemption. The agreement unless it was rating was the nature and extent of that exemption. The spirit of our municipal law. Suburbans Wealthy.

lature had a right to decide such a ques-Mr. Mackenzie, chairman of standing tion. Mr. Cushing strongly supported committee cn municipal law, defended this view, asserting it was the inalien-able right of the people to decide upon ted the petitions of the suburbs showexemptions with the corporation. Mr. Riley lost no time when the bill would have the House believe. Some

Mr. Riley lost no time when the bir came up for consideration in opening fire in a vigorous speech which drew as vigor-ous a reply from the minister of public works. The leader of the Opposition supported the member for Gleichen and protested against a change being made in the agreement effected between the city which has been given, and the bill was council and the manufacturers by the passed.

municipal committee after the opposing of closely written foolscap shoets of parties had been asked by the con to go home and try and secure a settle ment. Mr. Riley at the conclusion of his speech moved an amendment to exclude suburbs of Rouleauville, Hillhurst the street railway has been definitely and Riverside, which was voted down. decided.

Budget on Tuesday. The premier, who is also provincial treasurer, gave notice that next Tuesday he will move the House into com- ing public and which are bound to make mittee of ways and means to consider the supply to be granted His Majesty. The attorney general gave notice that on Monday next he will introduce an act respecting K. C.'s.

Third Readings. Hon. Mr. Cushing-A bill respecting river and the city. The street rail-Hon. Mr. Cushing-A bill respecting local improvements and a bill respecting utes ride of the business section and villages

Reports of Committees. The standing committee on standing Co., and Moser & Ryder, the real esorders recommended that the fee of \$100 paid by the city of Edmonton in contate firms handling Bellevue report a de-

nection with the bill before the legisla-ture to ratify the G. T. P. agreement returned as the city had other legislation before the House and one fee was deemed sufficient. <sup>b</sup>A' similar report was submitted with respect to the city of Calgary. Both reports were received and concurred in.

Riley's Final Protest. In committee of the whole Mr. Riley lost no time putting in his protest cited the petitions he had placed on the table against the bill representing nearly four hundred ratepavers. He regretted the petitions did not receive the consideration they deserved. The question of orporating the suburbs into the city oundaries had been under consideration years. The former member for Gleichen prepared a clause last year which was inserted in the Calgary city charter giving the suburban residents ample protection. By that clause the suburbs could not be incorporated with-

out a vote of the ratepayers being taken. He regretted the committee on municipal law did not take this clause and agreement into consideration. Taxes Without Improvements. The member for Gleichen' recounted

his former arguments and conditions of the case affecting his constituents. With respect to the land north of the Bow river there was no means of communica-tion over the river. The people in that

BELLEVUE TO THE FRONT. New Wash Collars and Ties, New Silk Collars and Ties, (Monday's Daily) Interest is already centering in east The greatest selection in all the latest novelties ever end view properties since the rout of - Bellevue is particularly prominent. It shown in Edmonton, New Ginghams, New Prints, New comprises River Lot 28 and possesses many features to commend it to the buy-Muslins..

site cf many handsome houses. In fact the plans for a \$15,000 residence have already been accepted Bellevue touches the city park on the All the nobbiest styles in Spring Footwear just opened up. ast and commands a view both of th

before long it will have the electric light, water and sewer. Margrath, Hart

cided upward tendency.

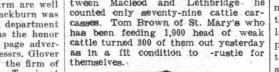
THE MIKOTA CHARGES. The magistrate was in session until lmost 12 o'clock on Saturday night on the Mikota charges case. This morning

against Semerad.

ment is delivered in some of the later cases. A NEW REAL ESTATE FIRM. Blackburn, Glover & Leduc is a new

rm that has swum out into the real estate world. Real estate offices are in reasing in Edmonton and a healthy, pouyant tone pervades the market. Of

the wealth and resources of the Edmon-ton district the half has not been told. Besides unlimited agricultural resources, exploration of the district and hinterand reveals great mineral wealth as well



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Carnduff; arrow Milling Co., Birtle; \$5,000 out of current funds; the City offices and warehouse to be erected at Echo Milling Co., Gladstone; Schwalm; of Vancouver, a new city like our the corner of Namayo and Elzabeth by Manitoba Milling Co., Neepawa; Snel-grove, Carman; Clendenning, Carman; 318,000 out of its current funds. Win \$18,000 out of its current funds; Win-long and 60 feet deep.

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McCracken Milling Co., Saltcoats; 515,000 out of its current funds, while long and 60 feet deep. Brightwell, Griswold; Bullock & Sons, nipeg makes an annual grant of Work is to be commenced at once in Crystal City; Dauphin Milling Co., Dauphen; Wilson & Co., Arden. grant to the hospital in London, Ont., lot and erection of the new building will be pushed on whenever the ground for 1906 was \$24,000 from current is cleared.

funds, while that from Hamilton was The offices and warehouse will cost in H. A. McMullen, of Calgary, provincial stock inspector was in Leth-bridge recently, in the course of tion to these such cities as Guelph, glass fronts and 12 foot ceilings.

trip of inspection over the dis-t. He thinks the losses of the Stratford and Kingston make annual ALBERTA SHOULD LEAD IN LEGIS-

now public sentiment stands in these matters we may only refer to the fact afternoon. that Toronto has lately passed a by- Mr. John A. McDougall, the president

has been feeding 1,900 head of weak law to raise \$200,000 for a new hos- of the club, presided and read greetings cattle turned 300 of them out yesterday pital in that city. We have written from the sister clubs of Calgary, which as in a fit condition to -rustle for the sister clubs of calgary, which held its first luncheon last week.

to a large number of cities in Canada Mr. Cowell spoke upon some sugge and have not had a single report say- tions for the growth of Alberta, paying EDMONTON NEEDS AN ENLARGED ing that the City has done nothing most attention to the question of for the hospial. In concluding this migration, and advertise The Public Hospital Board will wait part we need not call your attention the City Compatible The province must be equipped with on the City Council to-morrow eve- to the fact that Strathcona has just the best machinery for good governm

Fire Completely De Plant on M \$34,00 The plant of the Daily Bullet completely destroyed by fire Sunday morning. To-day the nothing within the four walls fice whch may be valued

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thing but scrap iron. Eve gone ,type, machinery and The loss is complete. The could not have been greater, a less enterprising and en newspaper, the catastrophe wo an overwhelming one. But th walls of the building still stan already a gang of men are at clearing away the debris. month, with the assistance of th ways and the type and mac



an adjournment was made owing to the illness of Mr. Robertson, counsel for one of the defendants. This evening judgent will be given in the rape charge A bottle purporting to be the one thrown away by Semerad at the upper end of Fraser avenue has been found after a long search by a number of men

runed with rakes, and is now in charge the chief of police at the station un der seal. The contents of the quart bot tle, which is about one-eighth full, and contains a reddish sediment, have not been analyzed but may be before judg-

ment. MR. RILEY IS NOT TO RESIGN The story that Mr. E. H. Riley, M. P. BRAND OFFICE RECORD , for Gleichen will resign over the pas The compilation of brands for the brands for the just been issued It shows that wands in Alber last two years has just been issued by the Brands Office. assessable property. in cattle the cattle brands in Albertituents, and naturally feels disappoint ta are three times as numerous as ed, but he is not the kind of a man those in Saskatchewan, and the horse do anything so ill-advised. Mr. Riley brands four times. has redeemed his pledges to his constit-Transfera ients, and has no cause for resigning. His constituents will no doubt appreciat 1905 North West Territories ..... . 299 his services on their behalf. Alberta..... Saskatchewan..... . 120 Mr. Riley had discharged his duties in 89 the House with singular ability during 1906 Alberta ..... 389 the session and promises to become on .72 of the foremost debaters on the govern-ment benches. Saskatchewan..... Changes Alberta..... PROROGATION NEXT FRIDAY Saskatchewan ... The promise of the Premier two weeks ago that the Legislature would prorogue 1906 Saskatchewan... 2 about March 15th seems likely to be ful-New Cattle Brands filled 1905 North West Territories ... 1353 There had been some intention Alberta..... Saskatchewan..... <sup>927</sup> holding sessions today, but the work of 70 the House was proceeded with so ex-1906 Albarta ..... peditiously that it was found annecessary ... 641 to do so. The budget will be brought down on Saskatchewan..... New Horse Brands 1995 North West Territorias... 985 Tuesday and the supplies voted. The 243 financial statement of the Provincial Alberta ..... 98 treasurer indicates such a sound state Saskatchewan. 1906 Alberta ..... of provincial finances that little criti-Sarkatchewan. is expected from the Opp 371 Total brands on record up The Fublic Health bill has still to re-December, 1906, 81,274. CITY POSTIA' CONTRIBUTORS. that prorogation will take place on Fri-The City Hospital acknowledges with day. any thanks the following donations: Magazines from Mrs. Hockley. A GREATER CALGARY AN ASSURD Elizatis and apples, from S. O. E. FACT The Greater Calgary bill has at last Coc's'y 1 Doten feeding cups, from Quten's passed all the critical stages and has avenuo Presbyterian church mis-ionary een ordered for the third reading next Wednesday. The bill was reported to Sor'ely Cut flowers, from Ladies Aid of Mcthe House Thursday afternoon from the Lougall Methodist church standing committee on municipal law 1 Box apples, from Messrs. Aylwin embodying the amendments that were de-vised to meet the objections of the var-thing today is because the residents of embodying the amendments that were de-Company. 1 Fa'r turkeys, from Mt. A. A. Joyce ious parties concerned, and considered Magazines . from Mrs. Thos. Greenby the committee of the whole yesterday afternoon. The bill passed the commitse of the whole as amended. No change sents." Magaz nes and papers from A Friend. Cut flowers, from Mr. Ramsty. made in the boundaries as set forth is now worth thousands per acre, was in the original bill, thus assuring the en-

Jar fiul. 1 dozen ofanges, from arged and extended area of the city Fo tle Olives, 1 doz. oranges, from rom some 1600 acres to nearly 8000 Friend Magazines and napers. Dr. Strong. From Ladies Aid of City Hospital overating sections. orerating gowns. orerating jackets. ra'r blanke's. doren cure and roucers. Fugars and cream. doron sheets. 14 table covers. Industrial or f 'loor ruga. 18 seah cur'aina. FAN CIGAR STORE SOLD.

Hilliard W. Camrbe'', who arrived he city a few days ago from Calgary yesterday, purchased the Fan

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ccording to Mr. Riley's argument, that will have about fifty rooms and will be up to date in fittings and equipment. the city has reached the limit of its borrowing power, and in order to carry on nprovements in the inside portions of FUNERAL OF REV. JOHN VON GRUENIGAN. city must have a greater amount of The funeral of the late Rev. John Von

Keeps His Pledges. ruenigan, who dropped dead on Thursconcluding his speech Mr. Riley day last, took place yesterday afternoon from the German Baptist church on Nastated he had pledged himself to his constituents to oppose this measure which mayo street, to Edmonton cemetery. A very large number assembled at the he had done and was proud to take a church to witness the funeral services carried on without any grant from the stand as the friend of the common peo-ple, and moved the following amendwhich were conducted by Rev. Mr. Douglas and Rev. Mr. Harmes. Even the "That those parts of sections 16. 17. church yard was crowded with the many

Bow River, and the south half of sec-to the dead. The funeral procession was formed af pital accommodation has been distions 20, 21, 22 and 23 in Township 24, range 1, west 5th, save or excepting that

Interment took place in Edmonton cemportion of section 22, township 24, range west 5th included in the boundaries etery. the village of Riverside, be excluded om incorporation to the city of Cal-SKATING AT THE THISTLE RINK altogether inadequate. The Board has

TONIGHT. City League hockey match at the Thistle tonight at .30. The intermedi-Mr. Cushing Has Petitions Too. Mr. Cushing in reply submited that he had as many petitions in favor of incorporation from the suburban residates play the Bankers and the winners of

this game will play off with the Heiments as were cited by the honorable mem- incks for the Tegler-Morris medals. for Gleichen. One feature of the petitions was that they were signed by A HUGE WESTERN FLOUR MILL sidents of Calgary who had large real MERGER. state interests in the said suburbs. He aid that three-fourths of the people in

Roleauville were in favor of coming into Saskatchewan and Alberta decided the city. on a scheme of amalgamation. The The Stuart Clause. Referring to the clause of the former meeting was called for the purpose of getting an amalgamation scheme on a for Gleichen, Mr. Cushing disouted Mr. Riley's contention and said that it merely made the provision that without an any suburbs could come in of the Canadian Consolidated Flour act of the legislature, and by applying to the Lieutenant Governor in council. Mills, Limited, with an authorized cap-

ital stock of \$2,000,000. The city had circulated petitions to The new company is to have its head office in Winnipeg from which find out the position of the ratepayers. What Calgary Has Done for th eSuburbs all the outside mills will be controll-"The fact remains," said Mr. Cushing, "that the reason the property the honed. The capacity of the amalgamatabout 2,000 barrels per hours, with a present elevator capa-Calgary have taxed themselves to estab-lish industries that have been a means of over 1,500,000 bushels. of employment to those whom he repremade in the name of James Inri-, A few years ago this land which

. Code, J. E. Parlott, James worth only \$8 and \$10 an acre. Robertson Against Napoleon and Davidson, Thomas Bullock and C. ( Providence.

Mr. Robertson said he was at first with The terms of admission and incorpora-tion, however, are subject to ratificatigm

tion, however, are subject to ratifica-tion by a vote of the ratepayers within gone with the suburbs. Grave consider The benefits which these millers believe will be derived from the consolthe limits of the newly created Greater Calgary to be taken within six months side. Napoleon had said that providthe limits of the newly created Greater from the passing of the bill. The terms of incorporation ence was always on the heavy side, but enormous expense which will The terms of incorporation are: (1) in this case the member for High River ed in selling the flour on the different was against both providence and Na-There shall be no assessment mate in poleon. taxes levied on the territory brought in Mr. Robertson read the clause inserted Mr. Robertson read the clause inserted ning at full capacity will reduce the present expense of the separate plants tural purposes shall not be assessed above \$50 per acre until subdivided. (3) in the city charter by the former mem-ber for Gleichen and stated that it was considerably. The organization is like

ly to be completed in ample time to manufacturing establish- plain the suburban residents should not take proper hold before the fall milinents now in operation shall be assessed be taken in against their will, which ing begins. The following are the mills joining at a flat rate of \$3000 per acre for ten was their rights as British subjects. He ars, and \$5000 for the next five years read a telegram from Mr. Walsh, the the consolidation-James Innis Milling to remind you of what other cities are doing in the manufacturers, asking Co., Hartney; Basler & Neelands, Hamears, and \$5000 for the next five years chinery and stuck. (4) Lands located for him to support the 20 year exemption lota; Pocok & Sone, Freeron; Lamont industrial purposes before the passing of period which had been agreed upon in & McCallum, Melita; Smith & Hunter,

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of Edmonton.

Public Hospital. This institution is people to our Province whose impresmanaged by a Board of Directors who sion will be formed and whose influ- and cold storage stations.

are appointed annually by the citi- ence determined by the provision we He had the highest approval for the zens of Edmonton. A complete report are making for their well being, will Dominion policy of of its operations is given annually to not hesitate for one moment to take the citizens. Until the present the steps as will secure to the hospital class of mmigrants to come from Engwork of the Public Hospital has been the help it so much need .

We have the honor to be. city. Now we have reached a stage Your obedient servants. in our development when very large JNO. A. McDOUGALL, increased accommodation becomes an Chairman. absolute necessity. The lack of hos-J. H. RIDDELL. Vice Chairman the service and was a lengthy one. tressingly evident during the last A. BUTCHART. Secretary. summer and autumn. The existing A. T. CUSHING, building has been for some time past K. A. McLEOD, ALLAN FRASER, in consequence determined to build a T. M. TURNBULL, hospital on a new site which has WM. SHORT, been secured for the purpose. In do-K. W. MCKENZIE ing so the Board endeavored to keep A. M. McDONALD, within the limit of the funds that E B. EDWARDS. G. R. F. KIRKPATRICK. they felt they could count upon from private subscriptions and from the Directors.

At a two days' session in Winnipeg last week, the millers of -Manitoba, even while the matter has been un-TO RESUME DAILY SERVICE Three trains a week, each way, is still der consideration the rapid growth the complement on the Canadian North-

of the city has made it apparent that the hospital to be built for Edmonton No official information has yet been ra-No official information to the canadian trooperation of the canadian troo working basis and resulted in sevent on must be commensurate with that ceived by Station Agent H. J. Sullivay. mills having formed themselves into a joint stock company under the name the future as well as for the present. resumption of a daily brain service al-"We are getting the itness cleared, and the any auction sale this year for And it has been found that such a most immediately.

And it has been found that puch a most hinder getting the itness cloared, and the quality offered. One team of coits considerably beyond the moneys which the board has been counting went weads along the line daries the were in great demand, one bunch of blast moves have all calves brought \$13.85 apiece. Cows were upon. A public hospital is a civic neces-been taken into the round benees. I en calves brought \$13.85 apiece. Cows were

A public hospital is a civic neces-sity. It may be classed as one of the traffic " ed plants up to the present time is traffic.' public utilities of the city, and now

that the time has come in its growth that it can no longer be carried for-ward without some aid from the city The application for a charter was Schwalm P. Broadfoot, G. R. Wilson, ward without some aid from the city ward without some aid from the city of the Canadian Pacific; Superintendent the Board appeals with confidence to R. R. Jamieson, Calgary, and J. Nibthe City to grant that aid. We there- lock, mechanical superintendent of the mith, all four millers in the west. Smith, all four millers in the west. The only to grant that and the Council to western division came up to Strathcona sons, who bought quite a quantity of Mills was appointed the secretary pro submit to the ratepayers a by-law to this morning by special train and drove stuff to run the farm with

In conversation with the Bulletin Mr. Mr. Flynn complimented Mr. Smith on the way the sale was conducted and the raise the sum of \$50,000 by debentures to be applied towards the building Jamieson said the present/visit nad idation of the various plants are the fund of the hospitals. We feel that significance in connection with the high the Council and the citizens of Ed. level bridge or other matters pending lately monton will consider it a matter of that Mr. Bury might look over the line pride as well as a duty to erect the and become acquainted with the westtospital in accord with the size and ern situation. The officials were not importance and in accord with the intervention for this air future that is in store for this city. abeyance. To strengthen the feeling and to give | The C.P.R. men leave this afternoon

it foundation in precedent, permit us on return to the south. doing in the matter. The City of

ning to ask for a civic grant in aid lately taken a step toward giving civ. The government of today was supplying of the hospital. The following com- ic help to their hospital. We feel a progressive and adequate machinery munication has been addressed to the Mayor and Council: determine the pressing need of the some would say follow the lead of ex-To His Worship the Mayor and present, when you reflect that the city perience, but close adherence to this Aldermen of the Council of the City will before the next number of years principle would tend to too much con-

servatism. Alberta should be be the home of more homeless people 'servatism. Alberta should be course Sirs,-There has been in existence than any other similar city in our cluster of states, the most magnificent in your city for the last six years a Dominion, when you remember that in the empire. He advised commissions charitable institution known as the we are constantly adding working to investigate such questions as provincial loans as in Germany, state insurance, railways, provincial coal mines

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immigration. were getting now the right class of imland, the real up and down, straight John Bull yeoman, who had lived on the land for centuries; rusty and rosy of countenance, brusque of speech, trained thor oughly in farming and believing there was nothing good out of England. If it were shown him that he could invest his better advantage under the

British flag he could be induced to im-

to Canadian character. This man believ-

ed Canada is a cold country, a long dis-ance off. To obviate this Mr. Cowell ad-

vocated a special provincial scheme of

THE LARGEST LIVE STOCK SALE

HELD IN NORTHERN ALBERTA.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, the 5th

and 6th of March, Mr. Robt Smith, auc-

tioneer, held the largest live stock sale

Mr. Patrick Flynn having rented his

been picked during

farm secured the services of Mr. Smith

to auction off his large stock. A better

the summer. Hundreds of people attend

Horses commanded the highest figures

able prices and the purchaser of the calves also brought 49 hogs for \$325. The auctioneer did not get through

with the whole of the sale as there wa

so much stuff offered and the small

quantity which was left over. Mr. Flynn

will have no trouble in selling privately

Mr. Flynn has rented his farm to hi

Mr. Flynn complimented Mr. Smith on

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old country to see the crowd.

that has ever been held in Northern Al-

judicious advertising in the best agri

ultural districts of England.

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day could not have

migrate and would be a decided strength

manufacturers a new plant w installed. The loss is estimated at \$

with insurance amounting to 000 The Origin of the Fire.

There is little doubt but th was caused by an electric wire tween the ceiling of the press and the floor of the newspaper posing room above. A whole of ceiling and floor was burne near the southwest corner of building, showing that the fire flercest at this place. It could climb up from below at this as there were only bare brick to conduct it, and as only type posing stones and forms were no spontanous combustion could occurred there. This was the part of the floor and ceiling the burned out, the ojist here being pletely consumed.

Gasoline Untouched The gasoline tank that fed burners of the typesetting ma remained intact not catching exploding, and was emptied aft fire was extinguished so that mable material had nothing with the fire or its origin.

Not From the Boiler Room That the fire did not come he boiler room is self-evident. boiler is uninjured, some four tons of coal beside it neverfire at all, and the doors boiler room which were closed chinist, with two assistants working Saturday until 11.30 and when leaving he found th fire had gone out and the wat the boiler was too cold to wa hands. This is accounted the fact that on Saturday the tin employees had quit work at

prices 'secured from the number of this auctioneer has been conducting he must have lungs made leather. RF PROOF GLAS IETALLIC ROOFING C

CUSHING BROS NEW OFFICES Victoria makes an annual grant of business block in the large two storey Namayo avenue is soon to have another