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DEAD NUMBER 150 IN TERRIBLE HOLOCAUST IN NEW YORK CITY Fire in Triangle Waist Company's Factory on the Top Floors of Tes Storey Structure Results in Terrible Scenes of Dea h and Injures Seven Hundred Employees are Trapped with Inadequate Means of Escape—Many Jump to Pavement and Meet Horrible Deaths—Investigation in Death Trays of the City is Begun. New York, March 26.—What will so on sorged beyond capacity. Twelve of down in history as the are dass-for death lat has been lessened rather than increased. The revised counts show 141 dead tonight with 12 when die first out the bodies kept of the hospitale. One hundred and When the first be creath of fame rather than increased. The revised counts show 141 dead tonight with 12 when die first out the bodies hept of the hospitale. One hundred and

rather than increased. The revised counts show 141 dead tonight with 12 curled over the edge of a pile of the shirting on the eighth floor, five mint the hospitals. One hundred and tits before quitting time, hundreds the street, there rested on the sidewalk, a hundred pine coffins dow. Terrible Sight Witnessed. In the office buildings across Wash ington place, scores of men detained their fellow workers in the pine coffic fins at the morgues. Careful counting still rates the fe-

DEAD NUMBER 150 IN TERRIBLE

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one of the proprietors of the Triangle Waist Company, whose enployees were the victims, and Joseph

Asch, owner of the building. Inquiry Continued. Fire Marshall Beers continued his

and the smoke and flames were roar-ing in the shaft. EASTERN CANADA IS AWAKENING TO THE BENEFITS OF RECIPROCITY Sulletin Special

Edmonton Bulletin.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, CANADA, THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1911

Ottawa, March 26.-The results of the reciprocity campaign in Ontario and Quebec during the past week are all in favor of the government's policy. Conservative speakers on the stump are besinning to realize that even Ontario is awakening to the advantages of the agreement, and they are shirking the issue. Instead of discussing the pact they are resorting to old methods of slander and abuse

At Jarvis, T. W. Crothers, M.P. for West Elgin, made a truculent attack upon Mr. Fielding, which was strongly resented by a considerable portion of the audience. The meeting refused to go on record against reciprocity.

Efforts to stampede the industrial interests of Ontario ing with signal failure. With a flagrant disregard for facts, the Conservative press in the east has raised the cry that the furfiture industry, among others, will be ruined if the reciprocity agreement goes into effect. Berlin, the seat of the furniture industry, was specially warned to take notice. But this industrious German community refuses to be scared. At a great rally held there a resolu tion strongly endorsing the 'reciprocity agreement was moved by the dean of furniture affairs, Mr. J. S. Athens, seconded by a local Labor leader, and enthusiastically carried.

The Fielding demonstration in Montreal on Saturday night, in which the Hon. Sydney Fisher and Ralph Smith, M.P., shared honors with the finance minister, was a magnificent triumph to the

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ecipe book. Crescent Mfg. Co., Seattle, Wn. Burned in Montreat.

March 13 .- Fire at the ock yards caused 0 animals and other proage estimated at \$30,000 was injured by a falling another hurt when Chief automobile struck an ob-n route to the fire.

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CALLS MEETING

Public Gathering to be held in

Guildhall to Discuss Anglo-

U.S. Arbitration Pact

London, Mar. 28-In response to a

equest signed by many influential

ersons the lord mayor of London

has called an early meeting at the

Juildhall in support of the arbitra-

A large column of Russian cavalry

and infantry has already invaded the Il province of Chinese Turkestan,

according to advices received here to-day by a prominent Chinese society.

stated, refuses to allow caravans to

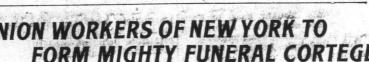
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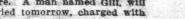
ably the only sovereign in Europe who has an athletic trainer. He has just

ander of the column, it

Canadian Associated Press.

tion movement.







AGE TWO

PARLIAMENTARY NEWS

Mr. Robin has not acted in this eminently reasonable manner in this connection. As I understand, the that Bordan will remain at the helm. Tuesday's Proceedings. Ottawa, March 28-After spending Ottawa, March 28-Atter spenning two hours in discussion of quife a variety of topics, the House today went into committee of supply on the estimates of the Department of Agri-culture on which some progress was made before the hour of adjourn-ment.

Early in the sitting there was an very much larger financial allowance he is almost certain to drop out of liminary hearing here today on the teresting discussion between the offered; in the other case it would liament. Amongst those who ucstrophic destribution offered; in the other case it would be entitled to its public domain and for compensation for the public do-tor compensation for the public do-instruction. That has been disposed of by first choice as leader. dary questi

In the absence of official informa- main that has been disposed of by first choice as leader. In the absence of official informa- main that has been disposed of of tion as to the action of the Manitoba this government in the past. That legislature in rejecting the proposal is the situation and looking at it with legislature in rejecting the proposal is to be measurable. I can be measurable is to be measurable is to be measurable is to be measurable. I can be measurable is to be measurable is to be measurable is to be measurable. In the measurable is to be measurable is to be measurable is to be measurable. It is the situation and looking at it with is to be measurable is to be measurable. It is the situation to be measurable is the measurable is to be measurable. It is the situation to be measurable is to be measurable is to be measurable. It is the situation to be measurable is the situation to be measurable is to be measurable. It is the situation to be measurable is the situation to be measurable. It is the situation to be measurable is the situation to be measurable is the situation to be measurable. It is the situation to be measurable is the situation to be measurable. It is the situation to be measurable is the situation to be measurable is the situation to be measurable. It is the situation to be measurable is the situation to be measurable is the situation to be measurable. It is the situation to be measurable is the situation to be measurable is the situation to be measurable. It is the situation to be measurable is the situat aninion Government, the every desire to be reasonable, I can- Herald today commenting on the ru- the company gave evidence as to findof the Don Premier declined to discuss the de- not see that very much fault can mor sent out from Ottawa o fthe re- ing the Girvin woman on the premtails of the question. He indicated be found with the claim of the pro-tirement of Mr. R. L. Borden as ises of the Produce Company on the that he considered the extension of vince. I do not think it can be at- leader of the Conservative party says Wednesday night before the fire the boundaries and the matter of an- tacked logically." in part: other readjustment of the subsidies.

the boundaries and the subsidies difference of the subsidies as two subjects which should be dealt with separately. The discussion did not proceed far enough to be very illuminating, however. The discussion of the subsidies tend to enter into a discussion of the matter at this moment. I will simply say to my honorable friend the subsidies of the subsidies tend to enter into a discussion of the matter at this moment. I will simply say to my honorable friend the subsidies without giving rise to re-the matter at this moment. I will simply say to my honorable friend the subsidies without giving rise to re-fires for the night and found the front door locked and plugged up on illuminating, however. Sir Wilfrid having remarked that in expressing the hope that a settle-ment could be reached in ten minutes of the boundaries of the province and procity. What has happened is that from the inside.

he had presumed too much on Mr. Roblin, the opposition leader came to the defence of the Manitoba Premier. He said that Sir Wilfrid was hardly them later on." Coal Mine Troubles. doing Mr. Roblin justice.

Hon. Sydney Fisher introduced a

Lake Takes Exception. When the Prime Minister was in the R. S. Lake (Qu'Appelle) on West last summer he stated in my county and in my hearing that if question of privilege referred to a hard Northern wheat for grinding Mr. Roblin would come down to Ot- statement made by Mr. Fisher at with softer varieties in American WHITNEY ATTACKS tawa he and Mr. Roblin could settle Montreal pro-reciprocity meeting on flour mills. the boundary question in ten min- Saturday evening. As reported by the utes. The Prime Minister knows that Montreal Herald, the Minister of Agutes. The Prime Minister knows that Mr. Roblin took the first opportunity to come to Ottawa, that he conferred with the right honorable gentleman. The agreement is in the interests of my people. It will be in the niter-

proposed to hold a party caucus to **ARSON SUSPECTS**

EDMONTON BULLETIN THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1911.

morrow, but it is understood that this has been called off. Conservatives, however, state that the matter will be definitely settled Mr. Roblin has not acted in any within the next twenty-four hours

about 11 o'clock.

Coal Mine Troubles. John Herron (Pincher Creek) ask-the boards of trade o fthe lake ports bill to amend the security of action being urged the necessity of action being taken to supply clean seed to farm-ers. Dr. Edwards (Frontenac) urged bill to anything to settle the difficul-ties between the mine operators and miners in Alberta. He would im-press upon the minister, he said, the very great importance and serious to allow the same companies to deal

Dr. Edwards (Frontenac) urged the appointment of a Government i would be to see that farmers get a proper price for their cheese. Hon. MacKenzie King reviewed that he had sent to British Columbia Hon. Sidney Fisher said that while the department was anxious to do everything possible for the cheese trade, there had been to complaints as to the weighing done by the of-fical of the Board of Trade at Mon-treal. The Manitoba Boundary. On motion to go into supply, W. D. Stapes said, "I wish to ask the Prime Minister if he has any in-

NEXATION.

speculative dealing in options, and to prosecution and Tweedie, of Calgary, a local conditions and the demand for for the defence.

SENT UP FOR TRIAL Toronto, March 27-At 3.30 this afternoon, a special Grand DAMAGING EVIDENCE BROUGHT Trunk train arrived at the ON AT PRELIMINERY HEAR-Union Station with 200 Welsh-ING IN LACOMBE. men en route to Winnipeg and

REACH WINNIPEG

MONIED WELSHMEN

West on board. Each of Lacombe, March 27-Samuel C. these passengers carried with Wilson and Georgian Girvin, his him, it is alleged, \$2,000 or a mother-in.law, were given their pretotal of \$400.000 to invest in

WITH LEADER BORDEN

Western Wing Take Objection to His Attitude on Reciprocity and Want McBride or Roblin as His Successor-Montreal Also Against Hin

Toronto, March 27-In reply to Ottawa was interviewed on the mat On examining the interior of the ter, when he denied the rumor of re-

Support Grain Dealers. Ottawa, March 25-The mayors of informed them that she was looking Ottawa despatches, however, indi building they found Mrs. Girvin, who signation. Port Arthur and Fort William to- for a paper that Wilson had sent her cate great dissatisfaction with the from Calgary to get. On making a leadership on the part of the Western further examination of the premises and Montreal sections of the party bill to amend the seed control act and during the discussion Mr. Staples doing anything to settle the difficulupstairs among empty egg boxes and in Montreal and a denial was no what might have been coal oil was forthcoming for several hours after observed on the floor. Borden was asked.

It was also brought out that the The Western wing of the party ar

Has Been Proceeded Against for Attack Which He Has Made on Judge.

Welland, Ont., March 27-Under in structions from Attorney General Foy. Police Officer McNamara, of Niagara Falls, has laid an information before the local magistrate, charging libe

HON MR. FIELDING of Judge Wells. Tanner, who was arrested on Friday for tearing up several rails on the N S. and T. R. tracks, where the line Quotes With Approval the Assertion crosses his property, will also be held

Tanner was unsuccessful in getting

large damages in an arbitration case



DISTRICT

Bulletin News Service

Mr. Legasse will fin about one week. He i

run this winter. Mr

move his mill some

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EDISON.

SEEK ENTRANCE TO LONDON. Kalamazoo, Mich., March 27-Michael Onofio, an alleged member of London, Ont., March 26 .- C.P.R. the "Black Hand" recently convicted engineers are preparing a route giving that road an entrance in the of the murder of Joseph Maurelle, downtown section of the city by con- was today sentenced to life imprison necting with the Pere Marquette, ment. which has running rights into the Ono Onofio, when the judge asked him if

"Black Hander" Convicted.

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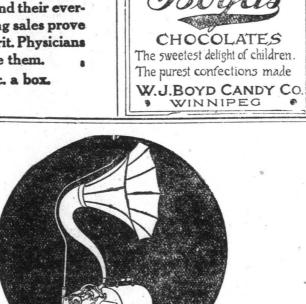
Grand Trunk Railway depot. This he had anything to say, pleaded for a move apparently corroborates the death sentence. recent despatch from Detroit that the Canadian Pacific Railway has Railway Commission All Powerful.

obtained control of the Pere Mar-Winnipeg, March 27 .- The cabled intelligence that the Privy Council quette. has ruled that the Railway Commission is all powerful with regard to

grades and level crossings was re-Used in Canada for eived with much satisfaction here, over half a century as in the entry of the Great Northrn this city faces a similar problem -used in every corner o that of Toronto of the world where people suffer from Constipation and its

resulting troubles-Dr. Morse's Indian **Root Pills.**

stand higher in public estimation than any others, and their everincreasing sales prove their merit. Physicians prescribe them. 25c. a box.



Tranger Baldwin an taken out, nearly two of ice from Knox's lab Miss Nellie Pollard list Dr. Amont fro out twice. A very good time wa home of Mac Granger evening and dancing til an early hour. John Gaskoski had happen his saw mill ngine house caught fi his engine to about

dollars. Omer Houle is mal gress in the Pembina ing and sawing wood ob's around Edison. Fortier Bros. have ing grain this last The M.W.A. of Edi of lumber sawed at M

· at the mill. Edison, March 21st BAWLF.

Mr. Oleson has a fin

Bulletin News Service Thos. Thirsk is put of cement sidewalk brick store as soon Others will follow an son why it should no length of the block This summer will and as Bawlf contai along the line. The b started the organizat and as Ba ylf cont good players, we pre times this coming seas The village has ju neat fire hall, and pur ical fire engine which time ago. The Bawlf public | markets. Slavik an Daysland have decid shop here as soon as ing can be found. The Bawlf public

ed hands and is now vate parties, who wil class shape. E. Lunde, the jewel to some out of town Lunde expects to lear Bawlf will cele this year and has al erations to that effe Bawlf March 24.

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ISLAY

much longer than ten minutes and ests of the people of Canada. What that the result was that instead of is my complaint against against it? making a satisfactory proposition to I complain against it because it does Manitoba, the right honorable get-tleman made such a proposition that ufactured articles." Mr. Lake said the words attributboth the Government and the Opposition in the Legislature absolute- ed to him were an absolute misrely refused to accept it. In fact they presentation of his meaning. have taken it and justly so as an was aware that the Liberal press had insult. All that the Province of misrepresented the attitude which he London, March 27-In the House Manitoba asks is equal treatment had taken in regard to that matter with the other provinces and I would like to ask the Prime Minister now what he proposes doing toward that: little province: whether he intends Crown made such a statement, he dian Government's intention to ask to talking with a gentleman from the to make another proposition or felt it necessary to protest against be relieved of its obligations under Maritime provinces who was neither Mr. Fisher said he understood Mr. the Imperial favored nations treaties bore no ill will to Mr. Fielding, and whether the matter is to stand longer it.

as it has stood for many years much the dissatisfaction of the people Lake to speak in favor of the agree- he would state whether the abrogation he remarked that Fieding is just ment. He had not undertaken to of the Zollverein treaty at Canada's where he was 35 years ago. He hates of Manitoba.

I presume that before long we shall Canadian Government who had re-have the official answer of the pro- presented Canada in Washington the main difficulty against a satisfacvince and we shall then be in a position to discuss it in this House. "It is quite true that in my hon- be political union." He asked what cerning the rights of the Colonies to

Mr. Fielding: "I do not think 't selves and the Mother Country of orable friend's riding and in his presence I stated that Mr. Roblin would would be fair in a matter of that sort which the advantage did not extend come to Ottawa and discuss the questo pay attention to some rumors in to any foreign country. He said there tion. I hoped that in ten minutes we he public press." would dispose of it. "I may say in making this state.

Borden Defends Roblin.

Mr. Armstrong said this was in accordance with a statement said to Mr. Remnant then asked the colment I presumed too much, although have been made in the British Hous, onial secretary if his attention had I believe that we can still convin of Commons. The Associated Prevs been called to the statement made by him. I may say that at the present time, Mr. Roblin is simply uniting was given a money grant by tna Sir Wilfrid Laurier which was ingovernment and he assumed thore- tended as a denunciation of- these two things which are quite separate, fore that the news sent out would treaties. namely, the extension of the boundary and what terms should be giv be correct. Right Honorable Lewis Harcourt to the province in lieu of lands, and

Mr. Fielding replied that while the Government aided the service in the getting of news, no responsibility for the character of the news event was another readjustment of the sub. sidies paid generally to the province of Manitoba as well as to other pro-vinces." Mr. Remnant complained of the am-vinces." Mr. Remnant complained of the am-wers given by the foreign office on the question of reciprocity between with orders to round up those who

Mr. Armstrong asked the depurt-Canada and the United States, and ment of justice had taken any action said the ambassador at Washington ment of justice had taken any action, said the ambassador at washing of "Chicago has put up more me so towards bringing Sheldon back to had not hesitated to say all through capes since last November 15th than it is the same set of the sam R. L. Borden: "I do not think the Prime Minister is doing justice to Mr. Roblis in this connection. The

Mr. Roblis in this connection. The right honorable gentleman said in the West that he could settle the question with Mr. Roblin in ten min-utes. Mr. Roblin came here twice at lesst, without getting any suggestion. Hon. Rudolphe Lemieux said the Attorney General of Quebec had 3 least, without getting any suggestion or answer from the Prime Minister. and even after going back to Mani-warrant out against Sheldon and the title matter that it would lead to no-that have escapes up in thirty days, to the prime that it would lead to no-

in saying that he relied too much of Mr. Roblins moderation or something of that kind the Prime Minister 't hardly doing Mr. Roblin justice. As I understand the circulating for a coupte of days past in regard to the possible retirement of R. L. Borden from the leadership of the Conservative party government to the province of Mani-toba was in writing in the form of a talegram or a letter. It was the a telegram or a letter. It was the freely admit that the question is b? could have done in the interests of first offer this government had made ing discussed and that a final decit the British Empire.

first offer this government had made with respect to the financial terms that could reasonably be treated as such. The result of that has been that the Liberals and Conservatives the the terms of Manitoba unite

that the Liberals and Conservatives in the legislature of Manitoba unite in saying that that offer is one that in saying that that offer is one that cannot possibly be accepted by the province. Therefore I see no reason for the suggestion by the Prime Minister that for these disorders of destination and Liver Tablets of oretain the leadership was signed by practically every Conservative at present in the capital. It was from the Sechelt came ashore today. Therefore

IN RELIGIUNDE No Further Ahead Than He Was der Judge Wells. Thirty-Five Years Ago. JOSEPH MARTIN PROTESTS AGAINST THE TALK OF AN-

aginst the NS nd T.R. Several doc Toronto, Mar. 27-Sir James Whit- tors will examine him as to his san ney commenting today on Hon. Mr. ity. Fielding's remarks at Montreal re-garding the Ontario legislature and WOMAN MAY BE MIXED

reciprocity resolution said: "I should **UP IN STETTLER CASE**

> Police are Still Hard at Work and Another Arrest is Expected Short ly-Some New Incidents in the Tragedy of Last Week.

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were warned by the British Ambas-sador that "commercial union would the views of the two governments con-**TO CITY'S DANGER**

ford, and it is possible that he n released tomorrow. It is said the reason Cartier was arrested days ago was that Lennox tol police he might have been th who fired the shot. Cartier, ho was able to clear himself, as Larose, the other breed arreste eral days ago. It is said tha nox cancelled a homestead he Cortler's son Dispite Activity in Past Few Months There Are Still About 3,500 Build-ings Without Fire Escapes—Steps Being Taken to Enforce Law. Chicago, March 27—Renewed activ-ity of the Chicago building department follows today the fire horror in New York Saturday. Building Commis-total cartier's son. It is expected that another arr will be made tonight or tomorrow. Louis Chaquette, the hired m who was with Lennox when he very shot, gives the following account the tragedy: 'We were sitting arout the tragedy: 'We were sitting arout the table, Mr. Ullman was going buy some horses from Mr. Lennox. of a sudden the glass fell from window and Lennox volled to the fic as soon as we found what had ha pened I went outside to look arou After walking around a short til table. Cartier's son.

York Saturday. Building Commis-sioner Murdock Campbell put thirty

DULLEST SINCE 1904 ago relating to fire escapes.

that political union would follow com- New York has had in its history," said

the building commissioner today, "but Resignation of Mexican Cabinet and Scope of New Congress are Causes of Uncertainty-Impression Increasing That Country i Now Undergoing Slow But Certain

least which are current in the public press. War are the prime duling at a time. We have been summoning owners in-would take one thing at a time. We have been summoning owners in-warket was awaiting the decision in market was awaiting the decision in the the public press. We have been summoning owners in-Mr. Borden May Resign. Ottawa, March 28—Rumors which have been circulating for a coup'e of British commerce (hear, hear), for

Winnipeg, March 27-The latest going slow but certain mercantil winnipeg, March 27-The latest liquidation. This is apparent in al tory in connection with the big pur-hase of property on Portage Ave. sectons except the south, where chase of property on Portage Ave., business in many lines shows little West, near Vaughan street, is that diminution from the - important inthe provincial government is buying diminution from the important in-a site for the new parliament build- dustrial centres, especially in regard

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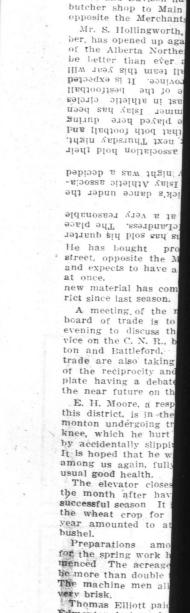
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Edmonton last week Islay, March 23rd. STONY PI Bulletin News Serv J. B. Butchart, Mr Russell, T. A. Bonser returned this morni from Edmonton. Mr. Jacob Miller v yesterday on busine Phillip and Louis on Wednesday from The programmie f ing of the Literary S Club to be held in next Wednesday ev of speeches about th disadvantages of the trades of the differe A. E. Smith opened

under the managem vis in theold opera this week. Jacob Litzenberge hotel in Mundare. John Wittlauper a three months trip and other towns in



MOMONTON BULLETIN THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1911.						
DISTRICT NEWS	day. He says that there is no place as good to him as Sunny Alberta and that Stony Plain district is good enough for him.		HUUUU HEADMAR 13.	Home • DYEING Eacher way to	NEW RAILWAY LINES	NEVER BE WITHOUT BABY'S OWN TABLETS
EDISON.	Stony Plain, March 24th.	- Eastburg, March 21st.		Dress Well		Mothers, if you wish to guard the health of your little ones against the
ulletin News Service. Mr. Legassé will finish sawing in	LEDUC. Bulletin News Service.	WAINWBIGHT. Bulletin News Service.	Progress Has Been So Rapid That it is Expected That The Reciprocity	Try it 1	The G.T.P. Will Have Terminal Sta-	sudden outbreaks of those ailments peculiar to childhood, always keep a
ut one week. He reports a good		At a meeting of the town council	Debate Will Be Proceeded With	Simple as Washing with	tion on the Barrack Grounds, but the C.N.R. Will Not Cross the	supply of Baby's Own Tablets on hand. These Tablets never fail to
this winter. Mr. Legasse will ve his mill some twelve miles	on a visit to his brother, A. N. Log-	last night it was decided to grant the Board of Trade \$250 for publicity	A CONTRACT OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIP	I MAX MAX X	Elbow, Having Station to the South.	relieve baby of distrssing stomach
th of Edison and will likely turn	Miss Minnie McKenzie is spending a few weeks at the home of her par-	purposes. The finance committee	Ottawa, March 27-Good headway	DYOLA		aches, pains caused by difficult teeth- ing and the many other little
and the second second second second second	ents before returning to Edmonton.	ders for town policeman, and after	was made in the Commons today with business and if similarly good progress	TOWE THE ALL PRIME	Calgary, March 28-The Grand	troubles that make baby's life miser- able. The Tablets are sold under
ranger Baldwin and Berry have	Mrs. (Dr.) Baker and her son Zavier, have returned from a brief		is made during the week, the Govern-	ONE DYE FOR ALL KINDS OF GOODS	Trunk Pacific plans of the entrance.	the guarantee of a governmnt anal-
ce from Knox's lake.	visit to British Columbia.	month, on account of his good ser-	and have the reciprocity debate pro-	JUST THINK OF IT 1 M	to the city were approved by the	
iss Nellie Pollard is on the sick Dr. Amont from Legal was	paid a visit to Mrs. Gravelle and Mrs.	two pool-room proprietors was read,		Dyea Wool, Gotton, Silk or Mixed Goods Perfectly with the SAME DyeNo chance of mistakes. Fast and Beautiful Colors 10 cents, from your Druggist or	city at a meeting this afternoon. The	they may be given to the youngest baby with perfect safety. Concern-
twice. very good time was spent at the	Miss R. M. Abram, stenographer	lasking for one hour extra than the	of a bill by Hon. L. P. Brodeur to	and Beautiful Colors 10 cents, from your Druggiat or Dealer Send for Color Card and STORY Bookiet. 76 The Johnson-Richardson Co., Limited, Montreal.	final route shows a crossing of the Elbow river a short distance above	ing them, Mrs. Hypolite Chlassey,
ne of Mac Grangers last Friday	in Mr. Marks office here, has accept-	at the northern part of the town, asking for sidewalks to be built in	is designed to make the engagement.	DEMOCDATE ADDAGT	the C.P.R. track and the terminal	Eastern Harbour, N.SS., writes, "We have used Baby's Own Tablets for
ning and dancing was kept up un-	law office.	that part of the town. A by-law	of pilots compulsory and so improve	DEMOCRATS ARE NOT	station at the Barrack grounds.	our baby and they have done har much good. Please send us two
ohn Gaskoski had a bad accident	has some from Sleeny Eve Minn, to	was passed authorizing the council to borrow \$5,000 from the Merchants'	rence route that marine insurance	AGREED ON PROGRAM	The Canadian Northern Railway has decided not to cross the Elbow	more boxes as I find them the oply
pen his saw mill last week. His ine house caught fire and damaged	reside permanently in Leduc	Bank, in order to meet the numerous	rates will be further reduced. It was expected that there would		river at all, but to keep its station on the south side. That is the final	The Tablets are sold by medicine
engine to about three hundred ars.	missionary from Edmonton, will open	Again the immigration hall was	be a long fight over the bill to incor-	President Taft Urges Leaders to go	decision which was confirmed this	dealers or at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock-
mer Houle is making good pro-	church on Passion Sunday.	ensuing year 1911. The flag is again	porate Rodolph Forget's proposed Banque du Canada, because Mr. Field-	Now on Tariff Lines. Advises Them to Content Themselves With Pass-	afternoon from sources that can be depended on. The company owns	ville, Ont.
s in the Pembina district thresh- and sawing wood. He has a few	Rev. Father Rock, of the seminary,	flying at the top, sending its wel- come to all people landing in Wain-	ing had objected that the name would	ing Reciprocity Agreement.	130 acres comprising the Lindsay es- tate and will establish its station	Fire at Halbrite.
around Edison.	Carragher during the week. He was	wright, Mr. Mott, who is in	national institution. The Minister of	Washington, March 28.—There is talk here today that the extra ses-	and yards there.	Halbrite, Sask., March 28-A file
grain this last while back.	new parish.	charge, has been asked by the Board of Trade to meet all trains with his	Finance was able to announce, how-	sion will run on late into the summer.	The exact location of the depot is not yet decided, but it will probably	at 2 o'clock today destroyed a fead
he M.W.A. of Edison have a bunch umber sawed at Mr Legasse's mill.	Miss Mamie King has obtained a	uniform on. It has also been re-	had decided to compromise on the	This may very well be the case, but the talk is based on the Republican	be at the crossing of Second street,	mill and blacksmith shop here, in- cluding about three i undred bushels
Ir. Oleson has a fine bunch of logs	kiwin post office. She assisted at the	ported that C. Bewsher, who has been visiting the old country, and	and the bill was given third reading	belief that the Democrats will become hopelessly involved in their tariff pro-	east.	of feed. Two houses were threaten-
dison, March 21st.	post office here, during Miss Stiles'	who is a resident of Wainwright, is coming out into the Wainwright dis-	without discussion.	gram, while as a matter of fact that	Lies in Precarious Condition.	ed, but rain was falling at the time
BAWLF.	Miss Lucy Wright.	trict in charge of about thirty Eng-	red over Jas. Conmee's bill in respect	program hasnot yet been formulated. The fact that the Ways and Means.	Bannerman, Manitoba, Marcn 28 G. Anderson lies in the hospital here	Loss about \$1,800. No insurance.
·· ·· ·· ·· ·· ·· ·· ·· ·· ·· ·· ·· ··	matches the Lowry-Glanville Co. de-	lish farmers and mechanics. They will reach Wainwright about April	to the Minnesota Power Company, but it was finally given a third reading.	Committee has devoted its entire time in recess to fixing up other com-	in a precarious condition with six-	Found Dead in Bed.
hos. Thirsk is putting in 50 feet	feated the C. P. Rudd & Co. team in two straight games on Monday	13th and will most likely settle	In a Joyful Mood.	mittee lists instead of having hear-	teen stitches in his head, the yound having been caused in a fight be-	London, Ont., March 28-Janet
k store as soon as spring opens.	night. 'The next match of the series	Wainwright, March 23rd.	got into a jovial mood over the Speak-	ings on the tariff does not look as if an extended revision were in con-	tween Anderson and D. Thibert hiter	Annie Green, aged 50, was found
ers will follow and there is no rea-	will be played between the staff of A. M. Anderson and the victors of	a second s	er's estimates covering the cost of con- ducting the business of the House.	templation.	dark last night. Talbert has disappeared.	dead in bed at her home on Maifland street this morning.
th of the block before fall.	Monday night.	Bulletin News Service.	Geo. Taylor took exception to a	This is a matter, however, that will finally be decided at the Democratic		
as Bawlf contains some very	The death took place at Sunny- vale, of Helena, the ten-year-old	duting in the store vesterdey morn-	vote of \$350 to cover the cost of en- grossing parliament's farewell address	caucus on April 1. The President	and the second se	
g the line. The boys have already	daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Grig- at. Friends of the family attended	ing.	to His Excellency, passed last session,	Democratic leaders, and he is urging	C. E. PERKINS.	W. S. HAMILTON.
ted the organization of a club, as Ba ylf contains some very	in lareg numbers at the funeral on	drove across to Ryley Wednesday	be back in England before the pre-	selves with passing the Canadian re-	REAL F	ESTATE
l players, we predict some lively s this coming season.	sympathy with the sorrowing family.	his develter Miss Olive and her	sent session opened. He said the work should have been done at the	ciprocity agreement. There is, however, a feeling among		
	The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Jutner, and Rev. T. T. Beike also spoke in feeling terms at	friend, Miss Evelyn Matchett.	printing bureau and expressed the	some Democrats in favor of showing	Farms and Large Tracts of L	and a Specialty. If you want to
fire hall, and purchased a chem- fire engine which arrived some		CHELDON MUCH LOOVED	opinion that it would be thrown in the waste paper basket anyway.	their strength by revising at least cot- ton, woollen and agricultural sche-	Buy or Sell write us.	We can make you money.
e ago, he Bawlf public hall has chang-	the graveside. The teacher and pup- ils of Sunnyvale school, with whom	SHEEDON, MOUNT LOUNED	When the vote for the House tele- phone service was discussed, David	dules. On the schedules, however, complete detailed information had not		NK BUILDING
kets. Slavik and Hillaby of	the deceased, from her kindly and playful disposition, was a general	FOR MAN IS CAPTURED	Henderson, Conservative member for	yet been prepared by the Tariff, Board, and though many Democrats		NK BUILDING
sland have decided to open a o here as soon as a suitable build-	favor, presented a floral wreath. Mr.		no telephone in the room occupied by	are not inclined to listen to reports.	Phone No.	the second design of the second state of the second state of the
can be found.	and Mrs. Grigat have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in the un-	Sought by Police All Over Canada and United States, Montreal Con	himself, Col. Sam Hughes, and others.	of that body, they realize perfectly the danger of plunging in a revision	CORNER JASPER & McDOUG	ALL STREETS, EDMONTON.
rentan tina in non onnea of pri			The Speaker promised to have one installed.	of the tariff when obviously their		
parties, who will put it in first s shape,	The fire brigade saw active service	-Said He Admitted Identity.	Col. Hughes Objects Col. Sam Hughes rose up and ob-	tariff-making committee has had its whole attention directed otherwise.		
. Lunde, the jeweler, has sold out	for the first time this year on Tues- day morning at a fire which broke		for the state of t	Democratic Senators, it can be stat, ed positively, are not into a revision	WANTED TO	PURCHASE
de expects to leave town.	out in the attic of the Leduc Produce	Canada and the United States, C. D.	Mr. Henderson amidst general	of the tariff-tinkering at the coming	Lots in Edmonton and Farms in the Surrounding District.	
awlf will celebrate Dominion Day.	company's store. The brigade was on the ground in record time and the	broker, wanted in Montreal for false	laughter said he was not going to	session. They realize that their strength depends on the insurgent	and a second	
year and has already begun op- tions to that effect.	fire extinguished before any headway	pretences, was arrested here early this afternoon by a Pinkerton detec-	nave ma rights curtaned by the cor-	Depublican vote and that has so far	HEGLER &	SUTCLIFFE EDMONTON.
	by an overheated stove pipe.	tive, on a down town street. Taken to	anyway.	matters. Besides, there are still,		
ISLAY.	ZA meeting of the Leduc school board was held on Tuesday night, all		'put up with it," he added.	Senators in the upper House who can remember the Wilson-Gorman fiasco,		
	the members being present. A bylaw		Mr. Foster drew the attention of the	and who have no desirefor a repe-	and a second	1
estate in Islay at the present	current expenses.	ing him back to Montreal .	which stated that a lady crossing from		No	
Last week the Livery stable,	D G Main of Quebec arrived with	On being escorted to the police sta	Canada to the United States with her		I support any particular and and the state of the	

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> time Last week the Livery stable. owned by Fraser Bros. changed hands D. S. Muir, of Quebec, arrived with owned by Fraser Bros. changed hands owned by Fraser Bros. changed hands D. S. Muir, of Quebec, arrived with "On being escotted to the police state changed to the Onited States with her at a good figure, the new proprietors a car load of settlers' effects to take being Neil McEachern and Archia up farming at Clearwater. His wife and family are coming to join him and Police Detective Captain William of the United States government and End family are coming to join him and Police Detective Captain William of the United States government and

McMillan. Fall and Davison have moved their butcher shop to Main street almost opposite the Merchants Bank. Mr. S. Hollingworth, the local bar-ber, has opened up again in the office of the Alberta Northern Lumber Co. Manual and family are coming to join him indu Felle Detective Call the detective in the office detective data the bene subjected to all kinds of in April. The sports to be held on May 24th have caught. Generous subscriptions are rapidly coming in and certainly from the creditable manner the bri-tor the Alberta Northern Lumber Co. Following his stated admission that to get a hustle on. of the Alberta Northern Lumber Co. be better than ever as considerable day they deserve every encouragehe is the man for whom the police of the country have been seeking, Capt. Elmore entered an information James Conmee (Thunder Bay and

Between than web signal web light of an information in the ingeneration of the chair. A. M. Anderson, in place of E. C. Wells, who was unplated that 75,000 bushels of potation to the Dominion.
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billing of the members of the spirate source into the district by a spirate source into the shipping of potatoes in future.

A meeting of the members of the One load of bad stuff would affect a tion by the local authorities charges board of trade is to be held this whole car and finally the whole marboard of trade is to be held this whole car and marky the whole that him with embezzlement and receiving to discuss the daylight ser-vice on the C. N. R., between Edmon. If properly graded and marketed the public would soon be demanding Al-trade are also taking up the matter of the reciprocity and they, contem-of the reciprocity and they, contemof the reciprocity and they contem-plate having a debate take place in In his address on dairy farming, the near future on this question. E. H. Moore, a respected farmer of was contemplating selling his farm

E. H. Moore, a respected farmer of was contemplating selling his farm in Wisconsin with a view to take up in Wisconsin with a view to take up dairy farming in Alberta. The prospects here were excellent with such by accidentally slipping on some ice. I number of lumber and mining sheldon came direct to this deals on the local stock exchange, to depend on the neighboring farm-tinguished appearance, he is 58 years of the stillness of the city this morning at 2.30, when a drunk attempted to break into the rooms of a lady in the business section. The the month after having had a very farming should keep a good class of Tonight, after asking about the ex-successful season It is estimated that cows. He urged the production of tradition treaty between the United

the wheat crop for the district last strictly high class cream. year amounted to at least 100,000 bushel. Preparations among the farmers ing from the numbers attending such to waive all extradition rights." States and Canada, Sheldon said; "Well, I am the man wanted, and I lowed by a long discussion and judg-guess the best thing for me to do is for the spring work has already com-meetings of late the local speakers

renced The acreage this year will prove more of an attraction than the PROCEEDINGS ARE STAYED, be more than double that of last year, speakers sent from the department of The machine men all report business Leduc, Mar. 24.

erv brisk Thomas Elliott paid a flying trip to EASTBURG. dmonton last week. Islay, March 23rd. Bulletin News Service. STONY PLAIN. by his homestead. Bulletin News Service. J. B. Butchart, Mrs. R. Kuhn, L. O. Russell, T. A. Bonser and J. P. Crowe returned this morning by G.T.P. train from Edmonton. By fits holicectar. by fits holicectar. by fits holicectar. Chris Pederan, R. J. McGuinness and Bert Tracy have returned to their winter. Butchart, Mrs. R. Kuhn, L. O. Russell, T. A. Bonser and J. P. Crowe Russell, T. A. Bonser and J. Crowe Russell, T. A. Bonser and J. Crowe Russell, T. A. Bonser and J. P. Crowe Russell, T. A. Bonser and J. P. Crowe Russell, T. A. Bonser and J. Crow

In the late Herbert Hoynes.
 The programme for the next meeting of the Lifterary Society and Social
 Club to be held in the town hall on next Wednesday evening will consist.
 A. E. Smith opened a meat market wide the different speakers.
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A. E. Smith opened a meat market vited. Sunday school at 12 a.m. under the management of Thos. De-Wis in theold opera house building in this vicinity Saturday in the inter-gravel in a pit from which it was morning, was found lying on the vi-

and other towns in Ontario, the other way home from Nova Scotia.

REGINA WOMAN SHOOTS TO PROTECT HERSELF

Commercial Traveller Who Endeav-ored, While Drank, to Force his Way Into Her Apartments Has a Narrow Escape at Lady's Hands.

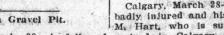
Narrow Escape at Lady's Hands. Narrow Escape at Lady's Hands. Regina, March 23-Two revolver shots broke the stillness of the city this morning at 2.30, when a drunk attempted to break into the rooms

occupant heard the noise downstairs States and Canada, Sheldon said; just after two o'clock. "Who's there?" she called. Receiv.

ing no reply and hearing nothing but the rumbling at the door she continued: "If you don't go away I'll shoot " "That's all right kid," replied

Former Order by Railway Counts male voice and there was a continusion With Reference to a Form-er Order. ance of an attempt to break through the door. Once more the intruder Ottawa, March 23 -The raiway was told to go away, and on his not board has made a formal order stat. complying, she fired through the door

J. McGregor has decided to stay ing proceedings under the terms of just missing the intruder by a few of his homestead. Chris Pederan, R. J. McGuinness Pass and Yukon railway was require window and the police officers soon



hadly indured and his back hurt, V. Phone 2984.

Vis in theold opera house building in this vicinity Saturday in the inter-this week. ests of the school. She comes well jacob Litzenberger has bought a hotel in Mundare. John Wittlauper has returned from to J. Dodson, Friday. a three months trip to Berlin, Elmira Henry Kipp sold his big bay mare son, the death of oper man, a Gali- true oper man, a cover man of the cars oper man. The aster man of the other man from the other man from the other man from true of the other man from true of the other man from to the other man from true of the other man from true of the other man from true of the other man from true other other to the other man from true other other to the other man from true true other other to true other to true other form true other other to true other form true other other to true other form true other other to true other vere injury of another called Allard, cover.





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EDNONTON BULLEVIN THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1911.

SUBSCRIPTION.

Vance. Vance advertising one cent per procity in the fact that one U. S. into cattle growing he would be afraid to do so openly, they ducked able when his stock was ready for for cover when it came in sight and market to get a profitable price for have been skulking in the undertions \$1.00

THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1911. FEELING BETTER.

It is satisfactory to note that Sir The Herald could hardly have pro-William Van Horne is recovering from duced, had it tried, more conclusive the "sick and ashamed" condition in- evidence that the cattle business in to which the announcement of the re- Western Canada is not what is should more than falls to the lot of most ciprocity agreement threw him. Such be, and not what it would be if some- men the injury which may be done is the pleasing intimation conveyed thing or other did not operate to preby a circular issued by that worthy vent the development of the busiknight to the shareholders of the ness to the proportions to which the Laurentide Company, of which he is natural conditions offer opportunity. president, a company engaged in the The bald fact that cattle have been manufacture of news paper. The oc- shipped into this country from any cipation in the markets of the only Witness is not in the habit of speakcasion of the circular seems to be other country in the world and sold neighboring country by a duty of ing without some warrant, and doubtcasion of the circular seems to be other country in the world and sold nearly one-third the value of his less reflects substantially the facts This "trust" is pictured to us, peritself in something like the position Canadian cattle-grower has not been, of the C.P.R. regarding its land sales and is not, in the position he should area surrounded on three sides by and unfortunate indeed if the suggesfund. The funds available would be.

pay abnormally large dividends, and The Herald's case is equally conperhaps thereby invite other people vincing that protection has done no- In a period when men went into the be a reflection on their sound sense to go into the paper-making business. thing for the Canadian cattle-man. business more largely than usual, the if the clacquers demanded nothing Wherefore a new issue of stock is to He has had the benefit of a 25 per market speedily became oversupplied for providing the noise. Says the to manufacture good until the Canbe made and the shareholders of the cent duty against United States cattle. and prices fell away to the vanishing Witness:company "taken care of" in the usu- But that does not keep them out, point of profit. If a severe winter al way-which means no doubt that according to the Herald's assertion. killed off half the stock in the counthey will present themselves with the Protection, according to it, is a stustock at par. As the stock now sells pendous failure so far as encouraging the remainder worth famine prices. in the open market at more than the up-growth of the Canadian cat- The more cattle were produced, the \$200 for a \$100 share, this charitable the business goes. That more protec-less money there was in the business concession will amount to something. tion would accomplish the end even So long as land was worth nothing It is explained that the new stock is the Herald has not the hardihood to and cattle could range over an emissued to allow the company to ex-pand their business. That the basis tried, if anything is to be done for pire without hindrance, cattle were produced at very little cost and the on which the dividends of the com- the development of the industry, other fluctuations were not so generally pany are paid will be also artificially than the piling on of duty. That has expanded is purely an incidental. The been tried, and according to the felt. But when hand began to be worth money, and the cattle-growing real purpose is to prepare to do busi- Herald, has failed.

business came to be measured along. ness on a bigger scale. That is a If there was anything in the Herside other branches of farming as curious undertaking for a company ald's argument that cattle raising in a revenue producer only one thing whose president is "sick and asham- Canada pays better than in the Unicould happen-the decline of the ed" of the country and its prospects. ted States, then we should expect cattle-growing branch. From this Sir William as a paper-maker has naturally to see men going into the state of depression there remains none of the sick and ashamed feel- cattle business in Canada and out of one hope, and only one, for the indusing. His company has been selling it in the United States. Surely, if try-to open the gates and let the paper in the United States in com- this argument were true, those Amerproducts find their way into all the petition with a tariff built trust, to icans who are coming to Alberta by available markets. Fortunately the patrons who have to pay \$5.75 duty the tens of thousands, and who bring United States now offer to open their per ton on it. As Sir William wants with them both their native sense gates and let our cattle in there. The

THE EDMONTON BULLETIN ing made to him by the railway driving the Alberta grower out of by the cowardice of the western mem-35 per cent pipe with pretated 50 the Canadian "trust" there is little had much to do with that recent de-cents a pound tobacco, fixes his 30 choice for the producer and consum-velopment of national pride in Canada chiefs. These gentlemen have never the business, and that is discouraging bers who have held their silence. Not Pullished every Monday and Thurs-his business prosperous. Nor do they the farmers from going into it. It is having declared support to the agree-ment, they were taken as being in ave. East. per cent hat firmly on his head and er. If these have to be fleeced it does which was greater than any of the hustles off through the dark of the not really make so very much differ- material developments of which we morning guided by the light from ence who does the shearing. And Were very proud. (Applause.) 30 per cent gas lamps. His daily routine of work may mean shoving 30 per cent wheelbarrow and the reciprocity agreement are less they were all Doukhobors, others that per cent clothes wringers, 35 per than under the existing tariffs. At they were all Yankee, and other still works his nine or ten hours, as the present the Canadian producers sells that they were halfbreeds. The fact case may be, and returns at night to a "trust" and the consumer buys was that a majority of them were to his well protected home.

The Calgary Herald imagines it has grower. It is, that it would give him least deserve the recognition due to discovered an argument against reci- the same assurance that if he went courage. Wanting to oppose it, but

1.00. JOHN HOWEY, Managing Editor. ed them on the superior pasturage it. And as that assurance has been brush ever since. None the less the C. F. HAYES, Business Manager. here, and then sold them in this market. In view of this, the Herald de- producer in the business it would with the enemies of the agreement,

mands to know how the removal of surely be sufficient to keep his more and was intended to be with them. the duties would help the Canadian fortunately situated Canadian com- In not being for the agreement, they have been against it quite as decisivepetitor in the business. cattle-grower. The Canadian cattle grower, and ly and effectively as their fellow-

particularly the Western Canadian members who openly declared them Cattle grower, has been experiencing selves against it.

PLAUDITS AND PLUNKS. by a protective tariff. Situated in a The Montreal Witness takes som country where the local demand was of the shine off the anti-reciprocity demonstration of Monday week by small, and four thousand miles from the great beef markets of the world, suggesting that the cheering was he was shut off from possible parti- not of the spontaneous variety. The stock. He was doing business in an of the case. It would be strange water and on the other by a tariff tion was not true. With the Leaguers wall. Naturally his business was sub- making war so obviously for plunject to sharp fluctuation in prices. der and for nothing else, it would

"The meeting last night at the and then we shall pay for it. Windsor Hall is said to have been well organized-which we can well such thing as a Canadian "trust" has believe-and neither time nor never been heard of, or that if such

were organized from Point St. tive. Unfortunately for this assump- by the Hon. Frank Oliver, Minister Charles, Maisonneuve and even Mc- tion the reading public know better. of the Interior, who was the guest of Gill, and no question was asked The newspapers for the past few the Canadian Club at its weekly lunof the 'demonstrators' as to their years have been recording mergers cheon in the Sailors' Institute. age, height, standing, nationality, of this, that and the other class of asked of them was that they mains in this country a manufactur- was taken as an index of the prospershould follow the band, keep their ing industry of any magnitude which ity of the West. But if that led to any torches alight, and applaud or hiss has not merged itself into a combine misapprehension about the West he as they were told. In fact, they it should be advertised as one of the would be glad if he could correct it. had to earn their money, and as curiosities of this land of wonders. Montreal was interested in the West. they are said to have been treated People would go some distance to and there was an historic association

very well in that respect, the affair was nominally, a 'huge' suc-cess. The McGill boys are said to ther these days. nave received a good round cheque

to glorify their share in the pageadian "trust" and those of the Ameri- the Red river was carried on from ant, and they are the boys to give honest value in hallooing. Anyvet developed to the same fine pro- the political severance, it was a matway, anywhere, the anti-reciprocity league expects every man-and boy to do his duty. It may be safe

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One Mixed Farmer ome Manufacturers an Mortgages Barely Ave balanced by Live Stor

Bulletin Staff Correspo Innisfail, Mar. 23only one elevator and when the Bulletin rep ited the town. It is h vear 1910 was an off Imnisfail is 115 miles so cona on the Calgary branch of the C. P. R is not closed because failure but because th Innisfail are feeding th manufacturing their into profitable pork be horse flesh. The settlers of the I

trict are of an intellige lass, mostly English Eastern Canada, the Br he United States. Arc ville is a thriving settle landers. Some of these from Iceland, but othe toba and Dakota, All people speak English f adapting themselves w adian citizenship.

Innisfail Farmers "Di

Innisfail is an odd na given by a railway of came from Innisfail, In farmers are not failing. ness man posted on standing of the farmer Are the farms aroun mortgaged to fifty per value?" The financier and paper and set down i financial standing of a farmers taken at rando Innisfail district, and the sets and liabilities show mortgages barely average cent. of the value of the and in every case where mortgaged the farmer of far and above the mortg The name should be cha nafail.

Farmers Are Manufactu What is the reason of t success. No doubt the o settlers, the richness of fine climate and the near kets have each had its the chief reason is that of Innisfail district have great wisdom and have ufacturers of the raw (of their farms and thu diversified income. owing to exceptional tions or a manipulated market prices has little en bank balances

battle and the longer it lasts, the bet- | be accomplished. adian industries have been ruined; ter. EAST AND WEST. Montreal Witness-"The Position of money was spared to make a big thing does exist it is different in aims the West in the Nation' was the subsmoke.' , Torchlight processions and habits from its American rela- ject of a stirring address on Sunday

The assumption of course is that

The Hon. Frank Oliver said the respectability. All that was industrial concern, until if there re- prosperity and growth of Montreal see a factory that knew its own fa- | between Montreal and the West, be-

35 per cent sleds, and a 20 per cent

THE "TRUSTS"

cause Montreal had always been the

Nor is there any marked differ- starting point for the West. At one Vet they were only at the beginning Nor is there any marked differ-ence between the habits of the Can-Upper Mississippi Valley as well as production of 280,000,000 bushels of can "trust." The former has not as Montreal. Today, notwithstanding had mentioned had not yet come into play. There were people enough in portions as the American species, nor perfected all the functions common peted for the trade in that part of the that production in the next few years n in the next few year to the tribe. But its inferiority has country which lay between the Upper relied upon by those who have any fears for their privileged inter-ests that whatever money can do to raise a dust against reciprocity will be fully and freely done." to the tribe. But its inferiority has been due to its smaller opportunity, not to any lack of intention on its part. It has been copying the ways relied upon by those who have Some people imagened that it was a better conditions, they could expect the rate of increase in production to of its American cousin with precis- was so far distant from the East. He be exceeded. ion and facility, and there appears considered that it was a stupendous The conclusion which Mr. Oiver no reason in the world to doubt that advantage, and the fact that a great wished his hearers to draw was that in reasonable time it will become a portion of the West was still unpopuwhatever tended to the wefare of the creature quite as beautiful, and quite lated only meant that there was great whatever tended to the welfare of the as well behaved. That it is making splendid progress in the same direcsplendid progress in the same direc-the world, but it was not weaker beclared he had no patience with the tion we have ample evidence—in the marked increase in the prices of com-sentiment and Canada must be held people who tried to make out that there was a diversity of interests in

through a 39 per cent gas meter, ment. If the agreement is to provoke listen to his wife playing a few hymns on a 30 per cent organ and and the Concilion "trust" a national sentiment and hope for a and the Concilion "trust" a national sentiment and hope for a great future for Canada. In the Eastwarned by a 25 per cent clock and the Canadian "trust," then let us great future for Canada. In the Easthave the agreement. It we are to be that the retiring hour has come.' caten up by one or other, we may as upbuilding of the West and of Car well have the satisfaction of seeing ada. the biters bite each other for a time. "The American Trust" is the latest The notion that if we leave ourselves newspaperman, farmer, were all eastbogey set up to scare the Canadian producer away from the chance to in the hands of the Canadian "trust" sell his products in the United States. We shall be more mercifully dealt Canadian nationality, there was every

"His wife smiles at him through no choice in the matter. Under the were the men who were directing pub-

a 15 per cent window, probably reciprocity agreement the producer lic opinion in every line of life in the

and glad of the fact that her day, canning combine of Senator Sorghum Canadians found their field in the Uni-

"thieves fall out, just men måy get

dog. After a protected supper he "their dues" holds for the Canadian then supposed to be inhospitable

adjusts his 30 per cent eyeglasses, producer and consumer a hope in prairies of the Canadian West, in-

lights the 30 per cent gas coming connection with the reciprocity agree- stead of going to the cities of the

their chances of getting fleeced under Who were the people of the North-West? Some people had the idea that

from the same "trust." They have Canadians-Eastern Canadians. They

Who were the people of the North-

There was a time when the young

ted States, and as a result over one

million young Canadians had gone

there to the immense advantage of the

United States and detriment of Can-

The young men who went to the

United States, went there because of

ern Canadian who went West they

found a sense of responsibility for the

If the merchant, banker, teacher,

ern Canaidans imbued with the idea of

reason to believe that Canada was

being strengthened as a nation by

Touching on the influx of immi-

The speaker then touched on an

entimental as material, and which

issue which he said was not so much

led to the belief that the West must

occupy a very large place in the fu-

ture of the Dominion. In 1910, 52,000

persons made homesteads, pre-emp-

tion or scrip entry for 11,500,000 acres

of 2,500,000 acres of land as a condi-

In the previous year 40,000 persons

When the West was taking in peo-

ple at that rate it was an outstand-

ing fact that they had secured the

most effective agency for bringing into

West, and that could not go on with

out affecting the city of Montreal

occupation and cultivation the great

took up 9,000,000 acres under the

same conditions. In 1895 there were

only 2,300 entries, in 1905, 34,000.

of land, which called for a cultivation

tion of their acquiring title.

the development of the West.

with than by the American "trust" haps correctly, as a monstrous crea- is pure moonshine. They are of a ture, insensible to justice and un- kind, formed for the same purpose, moved by mercy. The agreement, and pursuing the same course. The grants to the West, he said that if we are assured will introduce it to public need expect mercy from nei- they meant to progress they must this fair Dominion, and the ravages ther of them. All that can be done accept the responsibilities of progress will begin at once. Our raw materiis to set them against each other and and the only conditions under which to manufactured goods and these sold let them fight it out. The flercer the that growth and progress which cou

thinking of the new 30 per cent may sell to the canning combine of west.

bonnet which she has purchased M., David Marshall, M.P., or the

too, is over, with freedom from 35 whichever offers him most money for

per cent clothes wringers, 355 per his pease; and the consumer can buy

25 per cent brushes, 25 per cent from whichever offers to sell to him

brushes, 35 per cent baby carriages, cheapest. The old saying that "when

to enlarge the business it is clear and their traditional desire to get Herald and its friends declare we that he expects to sell more paper, along in the world, would plunge into should repudiate the agreement by either in Canada or across the line; the cattle business on a larger scale which this measure of relief was se expectations which are hardly in line than their friends across the border. with a deep conviction that reciprocity And surely those who have been long cured. will drive Canada to the bow wows, in this country and long in the cattle

PREACHING AND PRACTICE. or with the view that the U.S. paperbusiness would be increasing their It is reported that the C. P. R. maker will be able to chase the Can- herds and laying out for larger operahas purchased the Pierre Marquette adian competitor out of the U.S. martions in future. Surely too, the Uni- railway. The road is 2330 miles long, tres has been made chiefly on the ket with the advantages given him by ted States cattle-grower would be of which 221 miles are in Canada. selling off his herd and turning his The western farmer will wait with the reciprocity agreement hand to something more profitable.

THE "NORTH AND SOUTH" LINES.

to carry the products of Canadian out of it.

farms south and the products of

prices there are more satisfactory.

Exactly opposite are the facts. Replying to a question a few days There is not reported from beyond doing business in the United States. ago the Minister of Railways in- the border any movement of the men

formed Parliament that west of Port in the cattle business to get out of THE MYSTERY. Arthur, Canadian railways cross the it. The cattle annually produced in international border at eight points the Republic are more numerous than Winnipeg Telegram explains at length highly protected Germany, United and United States failways at fifteen at any previous period of the coun- that the reciprocity arrangement States. France and Russia, and conpoints. East of Port Arthur, Cana- try's history. But even the Herald will not really injure Canadian raildian railways cross the border at must know that the cattle business ways at all and that it does twenty-three points and United in Alberta has been dwindling for not threaten the stability of States railways at one point. Alto- years. The ranches are being broken any Canadian industry. Naturgether, Canadian roads penetrate the up, and the farmers who are buying ally the next question from the United States at thirty-one points, the land and settling upon the home- correspondent will be, why are the while United States railways enter steads are not taking up this branch Telegram and its friends opposing an the Dominion at sixteen points. It of the farming business. There must agreement which injures no one and would seem, therefore, that in the be a reason for this. And the reason benefits seven people out of every development of business on north does not lie in the natural aptitude ten in the Dominion? and south lines, the Canadian rail- or inaptitude of the country. No

is no long haul to the Atlantic sea- why the new-comers here are not terests" and against their constitu-

board, the Canadian companies are going into the business, and why ents. Mr. Lake says he is not sure

entirely prepared to build railways those who have been in it are going yet whether he will stay with the

United States factories north. But cattle which prevails here at this leagues. Mr. Herron, Mr. McCarthy,

in Western Canada, they demand that particular time is not satisfactory, and the other western Opposition

all the farmer produces shall be but that the cattle market measured members have as yet kept to the

hauled eastward over half the length over a course of years has been found woods. The significant fact is that

of the Dominion, and try to compel unstable and the financial outcome not a single western Opposition mem

this artificial diversion by refusing altogether an uncertainty. It is true, ber has come out squarely for the

to build a proportionate number of that the prices of cattle are now high agreement. Those who have not

lines into the country where his pro- in this country-higher than they openly declared hostility stand where

ducts frequently bring much better should be, higher than any reason- they stood weeks ago, leaving it to

prices than at home. In both cases, able-minded farmer claims they be understood that their sympathies

the railways are governed solely by should be. It may be true that the are with their colleagues who are

a consideration of what is for their prices here are at this time higher opposing the agreement, and that if

to carry Ontario's products south as only proves the extent to which the direction it will be through fear of

east, because there is about the same cattle-growers of Alberta have been the consequences when polling day

amount of money in it. But they ob- going out of the cattle business, and comes round. If the agreement passes

ject most strenuously to any of the the corresponding fact that the cat- it will be through no effort of theirs.

products of the West going south, tle-growers in the Republic have been If it is prevented passing at this ses-

for the reason, that there is less staying in the business. The good sion they will bear a part of the re-

money in it for themselves than if prices now prevailing here have been sponsibility, for their silence has

these are hauled through to the At- brought about by a scarcity of beef meant as much against the agree-

lantic seaboard or to the eastern pro- cattle, and that scarcity has been ment as the outspoken hostility of

vinces and thence south. It is prob- brought about by the dissatisfaction representatives from other parts of

able that if the reciprocity agrees of the farmers and cattle-men with the Dominion. Whatever value the

ment were to apply only between the the fluctuation of prices to which reciprocal arrangement may be to the

eastern provinces and the Republic their product has been subject. The older sections of the country, it is

the railways would be shouting for it existing prices, high as they are, are to the farmers of the western pro-

as a most patriotic, wise and alto- doing little good to the farmers and vinces that it holds the largest hope.

gether proper arrangement. It is the ranchers-for these have now few They are situated so remote from the

traffic of the West they are worrying cattle to sell. Neither are they he present export market for their pro-

about, and to keep the traffic of the ing induced to re-enter the business ducts that the opening of the U.S.

West that they are making war on by the high prices which presently market offers more to them than even

the proposal to allow our farmers to prevail-a fact on which the Herald to the farmers of other provinces. This

sell south of the boundary when the might bestow some profitable thought, was a question upon which the west-

own welfare. They are quite as ready than the prices in Chicago. But that their votes, do not go in the same

ways stand to get two dollars for part of the continent is more admir-WITH THE ENEMY. every one got by a United States ably adapted by nature for cattle-Of the western Opposition members The other significant fact is growing than Alberta. There must Mr. Magrath, Mr. Meighen, and Mr. that in Eastern Canada, where there be and is, some substantial reason Staples have declared for "the in-

That reason is not that the price of party leader and parliamentary col-

men who elected him or with his

"PROTECTED." The assault upon the reciprocity agreement in the manufacturing cen-

ground ahat it would injure the working man. Mr. J. G. O'Donohue, interest Sir William Van Horne's next solicitor for the Trades and Labor tirade against the base disloyalty of Council of Toronto, discusses the re-

lation of protection to labor in a modities produced by these "merged" together by sentiment also. East and letter to the Toronto Star, arguing concerns, from canned pease to Port- West in Canada we had a similarity of that the industrial worker is better | land cement.

In answer to a correspondent, the off in free trade Britain than in The fight against the reciprocity tended to a similarity in ideals and agreement is just another proof that sentiment. the Canadian "trust" is true to its In the United States, on the con-trary, there was an inherent differ-

cluding in this way:--"The workman, sleeping peace fully upon a 30 per cent mattress, covered with a 30 per cent. quilt and a 35 per cent comforter, awakes to gaze upon a 20 per cent chromo hanging on the wall, covgoods of any kind being reduced, in tion in Canada. (Applause). ared with 35 per cent wall paper. Lifting his head from a 30 per

moves a 35 per cent flannel night- the reciprocity agreement. In this West had afforded an outlet for Ca- down. gown, ships into a 35 per cent snirt, and 35 per cent trousers, 35 end and intention they are in no way of a United Canadian nation, and that on the rocks off Sicily. shoes, ties the shoes with 35 per different from the American trust and cent laces, and washes himself trust-maker against whom they are

with 35 per cent soap. The dry- warning us. The end of each is the ing operation is performed with absolute control of the manufacture per cent towel, and the comb- and sale of the commodity in which ing of his hair with a 35 per cent it is interested.

comb. He adjusts a 35 per cent The "trust" has undoubtedly come collar, after hunting for a 35 per to stay, both in the United States and cent collar button, and probably-Canada. It is founded on the solid finds a 25 per cent pantaloon button missing, necessitating the economic fact that goods can be protightening of his 35 per cent sus- duced in large quantities more cheappenders. The request for the re- | ly than in small quantities, the management being right. But the tariff placing of the button in the proper place is met by his wife in a 35 offers to those who are not satisfied per cent corset and other highly with the advantage of this fact, the necessary stitching on a 30 per cent opportunity to turn the organization sewing machine, with 25 per cent of the "trust" into an institution for thread, the final act being perform- making money through the taxation ed by a 30 per cent needle, assisted system. If the producer can be preby a 30 per cent thimble. Be- vented exporting raw materials, and fore leaving for downstairs he ad- the consumer can be prevented imjusts his 10 per cent artificial teeth, porting finished products, the trust and then descends to light the fire has the grip on the "home market" in the 25 per cent stove with 25 per cent charcoal, which he carries in a 25 per cent pail. He may, perhaps, use some Rockfeller 30 per cent coal oil to assist matters. | the producer and the consumer are He then sits down on a 30 per cent. at its mercy, and the cheapening of chair, at a 30 per cent table cov- production made possible by the com ered with a 30 per cent tablecloth, bination becomes a purely secondary his knees being protected by a consideration. The main end is not 30 per cent table napkin. In due to make money out of industry, but season he has his choice of the fol-to make money out of the tariff. That howing articles of food: Apples, protected, 40 cents a barrel; bacon, is where this economic development and ham, protected, 2 cents a known as the "trust" impinges on the pound; cheese, 3 cents a pound; public interest, and there is where butter, 4 cents a pound; coffee, 10 the danger to the public comes in. per cent; potatoes, 15 cents a bus- The "trust" holds the power to abuse hel. He assists himself with a 35 the privileges of protection more than per cent knife and a 30 per cent the individual manufacturer could fork, likely soiling his 35 per cent possibly do; therefore the greater the

necessity that "protection" be destroy-"Before he leaves for work he arranges for his children to re-gale themselves with 35 per cent

35 per cent dolls: that they shall 35 per cent dolls; that they shall go to school with 30 per cent school bags and 35 per cent copybooks, decked with 35 per cent ribbons. These things arranged, he daily takes his 30 per cent tool bag, fill-ed with 30 per cent nails, 30 per cent tools, 25 per cent are, canvies a 30 per cent crowbar, lights his

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FIERCE STORMS IN ENGLAND. climatic and other conditions which

in Channel Disorganize Blizzards Mail Service.

Canada.

In the United States, on the con-London, March 26 .- A furious kind. Like the American "trust," it incre between the people of the North gale has been blowing for the last 48 is reaching out after the absolute and the South, resulting from the in- hours in the English Channel, with control of the raw materials of the herent difference in the conditions of snow blizards. It has completely country. It objects to the Canadian, life. Canada did not labor under that farmers selling farm products or disadvantage, and the similarity of disorganized the mail service and pulp wood to anybody but itself. It conditions would have a great effect caused a number of minor casualobjects to the duties on manufactured in building up a great and united na- ties. The steamer Finland, which

Lifting his head from a 30 per cent pillow, he steps upon a 25 upon a 30 per cent fack. He lifts dian "trust" and trust-makers are a 35 per cent window blind, re- the head and centre of the attack on ers, he argued that the opening of the Kentish coast have been blown The Spanish they are simply illustrating that in nadian ambition toward the creating Setiembre, from Porman, Spain, is



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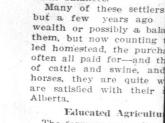
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The farmers are well ve riculture and the result they make a study of grain and are also study fltable raising of cattle and poultry. Root crop the roots are fed to the farmer estimates that barley to his hogs he se per bushel. Heavy dr at an average value of \$600 per team. Crean the farmer about 20c About six or eight tons ter was exported in 191 age price of 18c per farmer, while 24 cents the average net price o In 1910 about 6.500 he keted at Innisfail. At a price of \$15 per hog th about \$97,500 received that had been manu pork. The farmers of anxious for a governm ing plant and guarante per year if the governm tablish a pork packing p The soil is a dark d very fertile, with a suf of moisture. The grai quoted from 50 to 100 per acre, up to 40 bush Examin McCorm and You How Per



of soil-hard, dry, tr in well prepared seed See how strong formed into shape in ing in the feed run section angles extend solid foundation for t Note also the flu

insures perfect delive hill, whether the hopp kind of seed is being that it is being sown ing the kernels.

It is, of course, the undoubted and now worth seven cents per pound gether, and not as idle spectators but undisputed right of the railways to in Western Canada. But what the as resolute and outspoken champions cuffs in the operation. promote their own interests, even by Herald does not say is that within a of the interests of the prairie counsugar candy during the day, with

If you have trouble in getting real your cold you may know that yo re not treating it scoperly. There i or reason why a col. should hang o or weeks and it will not if you take amberlain's Cough Remedy. For the by Dealers' everywhere.

the parade of a pretended patriotism few years the price of beef cattle in try. The silence of most of the west if they see fit to adopt that mask, this country was two and a half cents ern Opposition members, and the de-But is is equally the business of the per pound. And the fact that cattle clared hospitality of some of them, pathetic consideration which are be- are now seven cents per pound is due has put into the mouths of the enefarmer to look after his own interests to the fact that not so very long ago mies of the measure a powerful arguthey were only two and a half cents ment against it. The West, they say,

Beef cattle the Herald says, are ern members should have stood to-



MIXED FARMING IN INNISFAIL

One Mixed Farmer has an Income of \$10,000-Grain Growers Beme Manufacturers and Laugh at the Market Manipulators-Farm Mortgages Barely Average Five Per Cent of Land Value and Counterbalanced by Live Stock.

Innisfail, Mar. 23-Innisfail has acre.

Innisfail, Mar. 23—Innisfail has acre. only one elevator and it was closed when the Bulletin representative vis-ited the town. It is known that they year 1910 was an off year but though Innisfail is 115 miles south of Strath-branch of the C. P. R. the elevator is not closed because of any crop but because the farmers of but b failure, but because the farmers of perhaps more so.

Innisfail are feeding their grain and manufacturing their big grain crop I. Bateman, owner of the Big Bend whom the "Grain Growers" complain. Innisfail are feeding their grain and manufacturing their big grain crop into profitable pork, beef, mutton or Not the feeds from 100 to 500 hogs, ac-into profitable pork, beef, mutton or Not the feeds from 100 to 500 hogs, ac-into profitable pork, beef, mutton or Not the feeds from 100 to 500 hogs, ac-into profitable pork, beef, mutton or Not the feeds from 100 to 500 hogs, ac-into profitable pork, beef, mutton or Not the feeds from 100 to 500 hogs, ac-into profitable pork, beef, mutton or Not the feeds from 100 to 500 hogs, ac-into profitable pork, beef, mutton or Not the feeds from 100 to 500 hogs, ac-into profitable pork, beef, mutton or Not the feeds from 100 to 500 hogs, ac-into profitable pork, beef, mutton or Not the feeds from 100 to 500 hogs, ac-into profitable pork, beef, mutton or Not the feeds from 100 to 500 hogs, ac-into profitable pork, beef, mutton or Not the feeds from 100 to 500 hogs, ac-into profitable pork, beef, mutton or Not the feeds from 100 to 500 hogs, ac-into profitable pork, beef, mutton or Not the feeds from 100 to 500 hogs, ac-into profitable pork, beef, mutton or Not the feeds from 100 to 500 hogs, ac-into profitable pork, beef, mutton or Not the feeds from 100 to 500 hogs, ac-into profitable pork, beef, mutton or Not the feeds from 100 to 500 hogs, ac-into profitable pork, beef, mutton or Not the feeds from 100 to 500 hogs, ac-into profitable pork, beef, mutton or Not the feeds from 100 to 500 hogs, ac-into profitable pork, beef, mutton or Not the feeds from 100 to 500 hogs, ac-into profitable pork, beef, mutton or Not the feeds from 100 to 500 hogs, ac-into profitable pork, beef, mutton or Not the feeds from 100 to 500 hogs, ac-into profitable pork, beef, mutton or Not the feeds from 100 to 500 hogs, ac-into profitable pork, beef, mutton or Not the feeds from 100 to 500 hogs, ac-into profitable pork, beef, mutton or Not the feeds from 100 to 500 hogs, ac-into profitable pork, beef, mutton or Not the feeds from 100 to 500 hogs, ac-into profitable pork, b Innisfail, has about 160 acres under cording to season and ships hogs by has been mentioned, this is being cur-practice work. The settlers of the Innisfail dis- cultivation and grows bigs crops of the carload. When a bunch of pigs tailed somewhat by the tempting detrict are of an intelligent, progressive grain or grass. He has had great class, mostly English speaking, from success with timothy and has experi-Eastern Canada, the British Isles and mented with 15 acres of alfalfa. He

the United States. Around Marker- prefers alfalfa to red top for dairy complete a carload. ville is a thriving settlement of Ice- farming. He devotes his attention to Riches in Milk and Cream, landers. Some of these came direct dairying and grows all his own feed A. Davidson, about seven miles from Mani-from Iceland, but others from Mani-toba and Dakota. All the young and horses. His dairy herd consists cess of mixed farming, especially toba and Dakota. All the young and horses. His dairy herd consists description of 27 pure bred Holsteins, supple-adapting themselves well into Can-adian citizenship. All the young and horses. The base of the season, the season of 27 pure bred Holsteins, supple-darying. He ships milk firm catile. The solution of the season, the season of the season of the season, the season of the season o

came from Innisfail, Ireland. But the record of 10,997 pounds mink, testing the three per cent. fat. The return in Wm. Edgar, six miles west of In- fair for 1911 will be held on July

farmers are not failing. A local busifarmers are not failing. A local busi-milk alone is estimated at \$86, and ness man posted on the financial the first calf was a bull, selling at tracking of the farmers was asked the first calf was a bull, selling at standing of the farmers was asked, three months for \$75, or a total year's per week in winter and feeds it to ary, the judges remarked on the ex-"Are the farms around Innisfail income of \$161. The expense of feed milk cows and steers. "He gets a cellent quality of the seed exhibits. Another two-year-old heifer gave cream and 'forby' that sells in the spring wheat on a score of over \$0. is estimated at only \$40. value?" The financier took a pencil Another two-year-old neifer gave creatin and forby that sets at spring whete on a borne of a bout a dozen financial standing of about a dozen the butter fat. Mr. Bateman also \$70.00 a piece." has another cow which, as a three-Innisfail district, and the totals of assets and liabilities showed that the mortgages barely averaged five per days. cent, of the value of the farm lands Wholesale Butter Making.

and in every case where the farm was This bunch of pure bred cattle are mortgaged the farmer owns live stock nearly all heifers from record of merit far and above the mortgage liability. The name should be changed to Din- and record of performance dams and

Farmers Are Manufacturers Here. What is the reason of this financial success. No doubt the quality of the soil, the champion bull at Calgary fair inc climate and the nearness to markets have each had its effect. But doubt each solution at the first every time shown. kets have each had its effect. But daughters of the champion bull of the the chief reason is that the farmers breed. of Innisfail district have acted with great wisdom and have become man-bred Berkshires. He feeds barley and fit of machinery for 1911, including ment and improvement of Innisfail ufacturers of the raw, crop products skim milk and his seven-month-old two binders, three mowers, a hay and district. of their farms and thus secured a pigs average 200 pounds each and loader, a side-delivery rake, and a diversified income. A partial failure sold at \$7.50 per cwt. A partial failure sold at \$7.50 per cwt.

owing to exceptional weather condibank balances.

THURSDAY, MARCH \$0, 1911. grade of shorthorn cattle and sells supply for the cities and the cream present council are Messrs. G. beef steers at three years old. He for butter making, thus cheapening West (mayor), W. Watt, S. P. has contracted for delivery on 1st the cost and enabling the creamery Fream, E. J. Fream, W. Gunstan, L. M. McLean, H. J. Saturley, with L. April, 1911, for a bunch of steers at to be run.at a greater profit. For the last two or The board of directors of the C. Harry as secretary-treasurer and

three years he practically feeds all Creamery Association are: J. R. W. H. Schwerdfeger as town con-his grain. "20,000 Bushels and a Lot More." B. Quantz, W. L. Center, I. Bate-for 1911 include macadamising the Dun's Review Reports Great Busiic per 1b. Henry Berkemeyer, about three man and E. J. Fream, secretary-streets, new cement sidewalks installation of electric light installation of electric light and One The total yearly output of the waterworks. acres in grain last year.

Bulletin Staff Correspondence. per acre, and 40 bushels barley to the day, when threshing, a friend asked creameries in the Innisfail district him how much grain he had. Mr. has been estimated as follows:-

Association," and snaps his finger at Innisfail Creamery, yearly output about 200,000 lbs.

A Useful Agricultural Society.

head. interest was manifested in the judg-

Sales of fat pigs at over thirty- ing competitions. year-old, made a test record of mak- five dollars are reported. One hog The short-course school in agricu ing 13 1-2 pounds of butter in seven man is making a fortune gathering ture this winter was also a success, The Mechanics' Institute library swill from the town and fattening big and those attending took much fection

pigs, but he would not believe that terest and received much benefit in the Sturgeon farmers feed coal to agricultural education. their pigs to aid their digestion. The government held a dairy

A New-comer's Implement Order. Thomas Crawford came last Aug-Echouary at the Innisfail Creamery, fail, the province and to our great and record of performance dams and sires, while the bull at the head of this herd is Mercedes Honwite de Kol whose ancestral record shows 23 120 acres under cultivation, but 300 sires, while the bull at the head of this herd is Mercedes Honwite de Kol whose ancestral record shows 23 acres under cultivation, but 300 sires, while the bull at the head of this herd is Mercedes Honwite de Kol whose ancestral record shows 23 acres under cultivation, but 300 acres and to acre farm, the local union at Innisfail with about thirty members. E. J.

dations and stables complete. The move his office to Calgary. He will president, W. R. Wilson: secretaryimplement shed will be 30x60. When be missed at Innisfall, for he was treasurer, G. E. Boyson: executive Mr. Bateman has a bunch of pure bred Berkshires He feeds barlow and Charles Dickens and the Scouts.

Charles Dickens, when writing o Twenty Years' Steady Growth. Dotheboy's hall knew nothing of the Old-time travellers on the Calgary empire-wide movement of the Boy owing to exceptional weather condi-tions or a manipulated decline in market prices has little effect on their bank balances. He separates the milk at home and sends the cream to the creamery. He finds his returns from pure bred stock Many of these settlers came here three times that from grade stock, a matter of course. ed in the Little Red Deer district, master Munton. The patrol was or-tt near Poplar Grove, about 1888. G. ganized in January, 1911, and the but a few years ago with little wealth or possibly a balance against them, but now counting the well-til-led homestead, the purchased land— to the acre. These details are from to show to show the show the show to show the show to show the show amount of railroad construction that territory. them, but now counting the well-til-led homestead, the purchased land-often all paid for-and the fat stock of cattle and swine, and the state details are given to show the horses, they are quite wealthy and are satisfied with their success in Alberta. They don't have to sell and are hold-ing till they get, the price they They don't have to sell and are hold-ing till they get, the price they the was here. They don't have to sell and are hold-to the acre. The work is divided the year they don't have to sell and are hold-to the acre. They don't have to sell and are hold-to the acre. They don't have to sell and are hold-to the acre. They don't have to sell and are hold-to the acre. They don't have to sell and are hold-to the acre. They don't have to sell and are hold-to the acre. They don't have to sell and are hold-to the acre. 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Wilson is manager for the Union Bank, and t. H. L. Hilborn district. want. Land Values. Wild land is quoted at \$16 per Commerce. Innisfail has a good list wells, about 20 or 25 feet deep. Signs riculture and the results show that weather." Salary Over \$10,000 a Yexr. Salary Over \$10,000 a Yexr. The main and are also studying the pro-flable raising of cattle, hogs, horses miles west of Innisfail, on the river-and poultry. Root crops do well, but side. A few years ago he was the roots are fed to the stock. One worth very little. He devotes his barley to his hogs he secures a dollar though he also raises about 6,000per bushel. Heavy draft horses sell bushels of grain, most of it being at an average value of from \$400 to fed on the farm. He has a bunch \$500 per team. Creamery butter nets of about 75 or 100 head of horses. \$600 per team. Creamery butter nets of about 75 or 100 head of horses. bushels feavy draft horses sell bushels of grain, most of it bells, at a sarvare value of from 340 meta source of an a year about 15 to 20 to ans at the dary business, and the industry meta source of 18 per pound to the average met price of 18 per pound to the average met price of 15 per hos the severate value of the arments of the arments of the severate value of the severate value of the arments of the about \$1,500 more. Here, will bar each source of the annotation that has been aminfactured in dairying, milting have a source and the indistall. At a fair average met price of 15 per hos the severate of the dairy business, and the indistall. The source of the grain that has been aminfactured in dairying, milting have a source and the indistall. 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ness Activity Throughout Canada ILL FATED STETTLER RANCHER WAS PREVIOUSLY GIVEN -Increased Earnings of Railroads Reflect Conditions in All Parts of the Country.

STRYCHNINE IN FOOD. Special to Bulletin. Stettler, March 26-The murder of

BAGE PAVY

New York, March 24.-Canadian William Lennox on Thursday night trade dispatches to Dun's Review, is still enshrouded in mystery and the people here are thoroughly aroused The fire hall cost \$35,000, with from the branch offices of R. G. by the tragedy which is practically

\$5,000 apparatus, consisting of a Dun & Company, in the leading trade the sole topic of conversation. There centers of the Dominion of Canada, were a number of startling developchemical engine and a hose-drying note a general continuance of the ments today and the R.N.W.M.P. have tower topped by an alarm bell. The satisfactory conditions heretofore revolunteer brigade consists of forty ported, numerous cities stating that at any time since the shooting. men, for eight of whom sleeping the country volume of transactions

one or two sections of adverse cli-

The six-roomed brick school cost unfavorable effect, but this is reabout \$30,000, and has an attendance garded as temporary, and, with more

A Useful Agricultural Society. The Innisfail Agricultural Society of over 200 pupils, under Principal settled weather, improvement is con-trachen to the following of the follo

adian citizenship. Innisfail Farmers "Dinnafail." Innisfail is an odd name, probably given by a railway contractor who farmers are not falling. A local busi.

Geary (chairman), L. McLean, G. S. future with confidence. Local Kirkham, J. R. Moore, G. E. Kitley wholesale trade at Quebec has improved during the week and from next day or two. and E. J. Fream (secretary-treasur-

now on a gradual increase is expected. Innisfail Has Many Churches. Church of England-Rev. White-

Presbyterian-Rev. J. Shortt. Baptist-Rev. H. Habershon. Methodist-Rev. W. Munton. Also a Roman Catholic church.

Prospects generally are bright at of the ill fated rancher a few days Toronto and wholesale dealings at ago has just come to light as a represent are quite active. Prices sult of the investigation into the murf the leading staples are firm and der. A little over a week ago some nanufacturers are busy filling or- persons entered the shack while Lenders, although cotton fabrics are nox and his help were away and put somewhat unsettled because of the strychnine in the honey that was kept in the cupboard for use as a uncertainty as to future prices.

contains about 600 volumes, mostly Hardware; metals and building delicacy. materials are moving more freely; Some o Some of the honey was afterwards weekly newspaper, published by G. staple groceries are in good demand; eaten by Lennox and his hired man The Province is an up-to-dat and the situation in leather shows and both were very ill, the latter improvement. The grain trade is having taken convulsions. They did not eat enough of the poison, howfinb Conditions continue favorable at ever, for it to have a fatal effect. Lit-Hamilton, where seasonable pro- the was said about the attempt to gress is steadily made. poison at the time and it has only Agricultural prospects are satis- been during the last day or two that

actory and business generally is the facts came to the attention of the uite active. Substantial increase uthoritic n the volume of business transacted Looking for e Cause

reported by London and prospects With general discussion of the muror spring trade appear extremely der, theories as to the motive ood, manufacturers and merchants many and of a varied nature. It is expressing much confidence in the aid that Lennox who did a large situation. msiness in horses which he sold on Throughout the West and Northtime frequently took lien notes and

west there is little abatement in the in a number of cases foreclosed on ported, Winnipeg stating that busi-with him. The result was that he with him. The result was that h ness is stimulated by the large had made a number of enemies. being 11

The streets now have plank sidewalks and much grading and drain

Educational Institutions.

This morning his neighbor, O. Carrooms are furnished in the fire hall. is considerably in excess of the cor-

matic conditions which have had an police, were released as there was nothing to show that they were in any way connected with the crime. Another Arrest Made TonightCorporal Davies of the R

N.W.M.P. who has been working on

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ORMS IN ENGLAND.

Channel Disorganize fail Service.

arch 26.-A furious lowing for the last 48 English Channel, with It has completely he mail service and ber of minor casualeamer Finland, which ver Saturday evening, proceed to Southamplock this morning. e telephone and tele veen London and the have been blown Spanish steamship Porman, Spain, is off Sicily.

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The farmers are well versed in ag- financial failure owing to eccentric riculture and the results show that weather."

The soil is a dark deep low m and far as salaries go. very fertile, with a sufficient supply of moisture. The grain yields are quoted from 50 to 100 bushels oats per acre, up to 40 bushels fall wheat
far as salaries go. Hugh MacDougall, of Little Red creamery to enter into the business in mixed of supplying the demand for sweet milk and cream, thus making one hogs and poultry. He keeps a good system of routes do for gathering the town about ten years ago. The

feed construction known.

without friction.

and You Will See How Perfectly It Meets Your Needs Here is the drill that best meets

the exacting requirements of Western Canadian farmers. The name, McCormick, and the IHC seal, are accepted by thousands, as a

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guarantee of highest quality. But we ask you to amine the McCormick, that you may prove its uperiority to your own complete satisfaction. he I H C local dealer will be glad to explain to ou the many McCormick features, each of which is

a distinct advantage. Note, for example, that the McCormick is quickly interchangeable from a single disk to a double disk or a shoe. Then you will understand why the McCormick works so well in all conditions of soil-hard, dry, trashy, muddy, sandy, hilly, loamy, stubble, or in well prepared seed beds.

See how strong the main frame is. It consists of angle steel formed into shape in dies. It is absolutely true. There is no binding in the feed runs. The corners are braced and the crosssection angles extend from front to rear, making an exceptionally solid foundation for the working parts of the drill.

Note also the fluted force feed. It is positive in action and insures perfect delivery of the seed, whether going up hill or down hill, whether the hopper is full or almost empty. Regardless of what kind of seed is being sown, or in what quantity, you can be sure that it is being sown evenly, without bunching, and without breaking the kernels. The feed can be adjusted for different kinds and

the woods, lakes and streams, collect

Furnace ing and naming specimens. This society cultivates the power of observation and is an educative force in Wrecked. showing its members how to differen tiate between the useful and injurious animals and plants of the world

Montreal, March 24 .- Edward Alof nature. This is a profitable society seldom found in other Alberta towns, but should prove as interesting else-ments, 123 Stanley street, was killed tonight by the explosion of one of the where as here.

Signals of Present, Past and Future, The Alberta government telephone of the building were wrecked. Alexchange has about 100 local 'phones ton's skull was badly fractured, and t Innisfail and long distance connec- he lived only a few minutes after

tion with the rest of the province having been removed to the Western and even connection west of the Crows hospital. Nest Pass into British Columbia and The furnace and connecting pipe now that only twenty persons perishhe Pacific states.

he Pacific states. From Innisfail there is a fine view f the Rocky mountains with their the time. When the smoke and Friday. No bodies have come ashore now-capped peaks glistening at sun- steam had cleared away, the care- but much wreckage has been found rise. Near the town is Antler Hill, taker was found lying on the con-one of the old beacons in the an-crete floor, with blood flowing from a

vogue for ages among the Indians who hunted buffalo en these fertile pastures when the herd of feeding bison were as thick as stepping stones between one ridge and an-other.

Today the telephone and the rail-way are here; though the bones are still bleaching on the signal hills. The

ig pasture has been checkered into Brandon, March 26 .- Advices from nsteads. The ancient hunter has the surrounding district state that far- liam H. Roberts, clerk the surrounding district state that lar-terian church and chairman t mixed farm; the in the Boy Scouts if the fine weather continues some asy still signal from hill to hill and work will be done this week. Un-which represents thirty-three nations has issued a received a re developments of the future.

Spokane, March 24-Richard A. disappeared, going off so nicely that farmers are well pleased. The land Bailinger, ex-secretary of the interior, has never been in better condition, assed through Spokane today en and the spring outlook generally is Regina, March 27-Building per

oute to his home in Seattle. He said first class. mits so far this month total \$385,000 he was through with politics, but that There was more fall plowing done and will pass the \$400,000 mark be-

as soon as he had recovered from his at the close of last season than for fore the end of the month. This is bronchial trouble, he would be ready many years, and with a favourable the biggest month's building recordto prosecute the suits against his al-leged detractors.

vestigated by the police and they ex Jobbers and wholesalers report an pectiin the course of the next few active demand for all kinds of staple days to secure some startling

STEAM PLOW CONCERN

Merger Has Been Formed Involving Twenty-Two Industrial Concern Name of Consolidation Will Be John Deere, Inventor of Steel Plow

Moline, Ill., March 27-It is official. ly announced this afternoon that plans for the future expansion of Deere and Company, the steel plow manufacturing corporation, involve a merger with twenty-two industrial oncerns and branch houses, the con-OF HEATING FURNACE solidation to have a single sy year charter and a capitalization of \$50,-000.000.

The name of the consolidation will be Deere and Company, the intention. in Montreal Apartment Building Exploded. Caretaker Was being to retain the name of John Deere, inventor of the steel plows and Killed and Cement and First Floor founder of the mommoth industry. The headquarters of the consolidation will be at Moline. Already Deere and Company have perfected a grain harvester that embodies a number of recent inventions.

The machine has proven a practical success and it is understood the manufacture of these harvesters for the Canadian trade will be begun in Welland, Canada, within a year.

Twenty Persons Perished.

Victoria, March 27-It is believed

shock throwing him to nd. He fell on his head and

Sermons on Arbitration. Philadelphia, March 27.-Dr. Wil-iam H. Roberts, clerk of the Presby

ay still signal from hill to hill and work will be done this week. Un-hese there is a serious set back occa-sioned by starms or a cold snap seeding will be general by the first of April. The immense quantity of snow which caused fear of floods has disappeared, going off so nicely that

Regina Has Building Boom



to learn the best

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Your individual

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reputation is your guarantee. The most rigorous ection is given every part of every McCormick drill before it leaves the factory. The unequalled I H C buying and manufacturing facilities mean to you the best drill tment you can make.

Be sure to see the IHC local dealer at once, or if you prefer, te nearest branch office for McCormick drill catalogue and all other information you desire.

WESTERN CANADIAN BRANCH HOUSES:-International Harvester Company of America at Brandon, Man.; Calgary, Alta.; Edmonton, Alta.; Lethbridge, Alta.; North Battleford, Saak.; Regina, Saak.; Saakatoon, Saak.; Weyburn, Saak.; Winnipee, Man.; Yorkton, Saak.

International Harvester Company of America

Chicago USA

a clearing house of agricultural data. It aims



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EDMONTON BULLETIN THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1911.

Father Lestanc broke the news to EDMONTON EXHIBITION SECOND



THE PIONEER MISSIONARIES OF CANADA AND OTHER WORK AMONG THE INDIANS AND ESKI-MOS-BY JANEY CANUCK (MRS. ARTHUR MURPHY, EDMONTON) IN COLLIERS MAGAZINE.

"For long years," said a Toronto editor, the other day, "this country has produced few outstanding person-alities except politicians." By "this country," he meant the pro-By "this country," he meant the pro-

a to England to be elevated to the came for one of them to administer from Petit Canada, near St. Paul, fourth estate, for always we have to fourth estate, for always we have to episcopate. The only medical training the mother. What was done? You nipeg, on the site of old Forty Garry. organization. His election as vice-

The outly medical training the post-of the Sum and the real estate the business man, and the real estate agent between weg as short never could guess unless you lived in politician. Even then I am not so bindness, and this when he went to cian. In this large, alry land poli-ticians are truly but small for ying agent between the I am not so bindness, and this when he went to cian. In this large, alry land poli-ticians, who age in a heart-beat and die. Do you doubt my word? Be so good as to casts an eye over this for a for to casts of use for the form, who age in a heart-beat and die. Do you doubt my word? Be so for the form and the Bishop has himself been mera, who age in a heart-beat and die. Do you doubt my word? Be so in Alberta and see what happenet to in Alberta, manager algung with a site point were in Alberta and see what happenet to in A

in Alberta and see what happened to earth made by our risen Saviour were eighty-three years of age, and sixty-it. If you can not find the record, the nail-marks of suffering, and for one of these years have been spent it will do just as well if you read the spread of the gospel I, too, am "The how stood on the burning prepared to suffer."

deck." deck." If I had realized at the start this was to be an article on the "out-standing personalities" among the gun differently. I would have said that the Anglo-Saxon hungers for be may be the the posts. The Indians had to eat the posts. The p this was why the raw, ragged wolf-iand lying about the Hudson Bay and along the stretches of the Mackenzie along the stretches of the Mackenzie vations of the pioneer in this district visit, last year to Alberta was his so that they crouched on the ice and terest, in that it had the distinction Joseph Lofthouse.

of producing crops of heroes and that the breed never seemed to run out. By the most romantic story of his I would have said that the story of career is that of his marriage. His fell back out of correction how here the story of the set of the production of the set of the se I would have said that the story of career is that of his marriage. His fell back out of earshot while the story of a sweetheart, a young English girh, and man with an ideal, or, if you will was due to arrive on the yearly ves-have it so, with a dream; that the sel of the Hudson's Bay Company. had long since crossed the height of the North. On looking off to the west they

have it so, with a dream; that the sel of the Hudson's Bay Company. Lothouse travelled several hundred and leads him in perils often. I would have gone further and shown this boy o' dreams to be, at the same time, a supreme realist and, without question, one of the highest types of human excellence in the last half century; that he has the dauntless

of the explorer, the enterprise of the merchant, and the patriotism of the choke in the throat as the ship's rope Lestane, who eighty years ago, was Dieu guards are well guarded."

o tallow on the stove, for, explains my narrator "a priests awake reuires many many candles." The little serving maids under the

the household, whereupon the sor-rowing but withal practical sister of

the kitchen placed a caldron of buffa-

summer Father Goiffon came up the Bulletin as greatly pleased with

essionaires and workers,

An Interrupted Mass. At Dawn the boy said he smelle

the Bishop's soul when he arrived, ators regretted that negotiations with ed in the mines affected. The aver-

human excellence in the last half century; that he has the dauntless spirit of the soldier, the enthusiasm the Eskimos and Indians all these son on the eve of All Saints' Day. committee representing the miners 000 tons a day. The coal operators hearted Liberals are reported to have

merchant, and the patriotism of the statesman, and all for the solution in this way, but to guote the gamma it is to be regretted I did not be-in this way, but to guote the Ro-in this way but to guote the Ro-in

ASQUITH WILL IN IMPORTANCE TO WINNIPEG A. G. Harrison, Manager of Edmont on Exhibition, Elected Vice-President

of Fair Managers' Association-M anagers Discuss Uniformity of Charges for Admission and Concession Pri vileges, as Well as Curtailment DRASTIC MEASURE TO CUT OFF TORY FILIBUSTERING IN COMMONS.

A. G. Harrison, manager of the | "The Dominion fair board are mak-Do not scole the girls, but wait till Edmonton Exhibition association, has ing excellent progress with their work London, March 25-(By T. P. for the fair in Regina. The grand O'Connor)-The tide of our Anglo-Here spoke the little Canadian By "this country," he meant the pro-ty incest to the south of the Great Lakes. Think of that! Think of that! Think of that! Think of that! The we have "outstanding personalities" to burn—and we burn them. And, here and now let me say that under force take a third or even a merforce take a third or even a merfor the take a third or even a merforce t stand has been extended and all the American entente is flowing steadily President-Dr. A. W. Bell, manager to await a corresponding response

the last rites of the church to his mother. What was done? You never could guess unless you lived in the site of of Forty Garry. "Out, Madame, out I comprehend the scope and purpose of the new president, he takes as a recognition the scope and purpose of the new organization. His election as vice-president, he takes as a recognition the scope and purpose of the new organization. His election as vice-president, he takes as a recognition

company, Lethbridge.

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and Wages Increased Offered Considered Insufficient.

resident of the Western Coal Opera-

ors Association, stated that the oper-

different parts of the ary tickets should be much curtailed were: Dr. Bell, Winnipeg; A. G. Har- country he brought forward a brand This does and also additional tickets to con- rison, Edmonton; W. I. Smale, Bran- new scheme of reform. don; J. D. Snell, Prince Albert; E. The Tory journals anno "The directors of the Dominion fair L. Richardson, Calgary; J. W. Mc- tentatively this new scheme and proof Regina gave us a good time. We Nicholl, Lethbridge; Davis Douglas, phesised that it would knock the bet.

had luncheon with the executive at Saskatoon; W. H. Carey, New West- tom out of the Liberal programm the Assinibola club and were shown minster; Hugh McKellar, Moose Jaw; and the Veto bill, but opposite results L. T. McDonald, Regina. followed and the new scheme is foun

to be merely the same old tinkering chemes already proposed. Lord Roseberry, and Lord Lans-

owne, like the new scheme to re-WILL GO ON STRIKE ON APRIL FIRST ain carefully the hereditary principle and also to secure domination in the w second chamber by the Tory ma-

campaign with a great

APPLY CLOSURE

Western Coal Operators' Association and Miners Fail to Reach an Agree-Laughed Out of Court. ment-Three Points of Difference-Operators Refuse to Agree to Clos-

ed Shop-Miners Will Not Accept Arbitration Committee's Proposal The scheme, therefore, already has een laughed out of court and the tuation remains the same, only more Calgary, March 26 .- Lewis Stockett; gation company, and the Chinook olid that is to say: "conviction of e Liberals is deepened; that selfeform by the Lords is quite as hope-There are about 7,000 men employ. ess now as before the last election." This leads to a greater and even ercer determination to push on the Veto bill without delay and with out compromise.

The situation in Ireland is quite

ion for the parliamentary party has ust started with a big boom, largely

ned by gigantic gatherings in ever

with Germany have entered into a

new and friendlier stage, and even

London, March 27 .--- With

supremacy in aerial warfare as its ultimate aim, the Bri-

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Stettler. March 25 .- A jury was the difficult Bagdad railway question

The annual subscrip

Scotch town urging the

relations

EDMONTON'S RACI **MEET IS APP**

"The Horseman and Spi Times," a Chicago and Publication, Refers mentary Manner to Ha in Edmonton on May 2 **During Exhibition Wee**

The racing meet to be city under the auspices o bition association of Ed May 24th, has attracted able comment from one ing turf journals of States, "The Horseman au the Times." of Chicago York. In its issue of Marc publication devotes an ent to the Edmonton racing m the program in full, wit ing complimentary intro "Of the northwestern have made rapid progre ing the harness horse st none that has made mo advancement than Edmo The association there i. the progressive spirit th all industries of that reg kept in mind th true i the trotter and pacer up its programs. This y class meetings have b the first occurring on and the other will form the attractions at the E hibition, August 15 to 19 meeting nothing but rac given, while the exhibition is replete with stakes th ality of conditions and of class are hard to beat draw a record-breaking

RECORD PRICE PA FOR JASPER A

Canadian Bank of Comn chases North-West Corne Avenue and Second \$100,000, or \$1876 per age. Bank Will Erect Office Building on This

The highest price per ever paid for Edmontony been reached in the pur Canadian Bank of Com north-west corner of Ja and Second street, for \$1,876 per foot from Vancouver. just been closed, the B merce acquires one of the able corners in the city a big bank and office v Bank of Commerce was th to erect a permanent build per avenue. Its present Jasper east was built six With the great growth of since that time the bank has expanded to such an these quarters have now be inadequate. Other bank tions have erected much tentious structures. Not there, the Bank of cured asite for the erec and office building as any that have yet gone On the property ac Bank of Commerce stan ing at present occupied perial Shoe Store th Dress Goods Store and se ing on Second street. Profit of \$50,000 D. R. Ker, of Vancouv dent of the Brackman company, from whom was purchased by the merce for \$100,000, profit of over \$50,000 o tion. The property was five years ago by Mr. Ken St. Clair Blackett for \$ Arch. York, who bought Lines. Mr. Ker expended the buildings which now property and these have than eight per cent. on vestment. The highest price brou per avenue property pro sale was \$1.750 per fcot Powel land John Morris C.P.R. Offices by the No Bank, a short time ago.

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north of 53 degrees, it is our profil-gate custom to starve all dignitaries, it as our profil-gate custom to starve all dignitaries, indeed, it was only fast winter that has had many interesting experiences or an acc, for, bear in mind, he matches profiles at Athabasea Landing, and who starve all dignitaries, indeed, it was only fast winter that he divide from the Bishop speaks in a pontion, Charles F, Johnson, were loat in a mountain for meaning of this, and rescent to signific means full meaning of this, and rescent to signific means the divide divide from the lished part of the starve in a mountain for a account to the custom to trail. Souther for the is independent of the Operators' and the divide from the Eishop speaks in a pontion, Charles F, Johnson, were loat in a mountain for arative, on the real with the is independent of the operators were tunable to the at mountain for a at my the stille. The man believed in a mountain for six wo at this in from relatives who sought in a mountain for the is independent. The present monond were been that the association and produces about asy the divide from the Eishop speaks in a or an acc, for, bear in mind, he was in a mountain for the six mere the sistem of the agreement with the united States is and many the redisting speaks of a weeking in a mountain for this, and I can not very well explain except to say the is and many the fully on bait the divide divide and been sug-when he made the Inform for sy the is has had many the fully on bait the divide divide and the cost of say that when he made the Inform for sy the is dist divide divi

man returned to the camp. Until comparatively recent years his head buried in his saddle that when he made the Inferno foggy. man returned to the camp. when he made the interno foggy. For a week, in deep snow and deeper fog, they wandered in and out of Fool's River, the frony of which could not fail to rub them sore. Returning to the Fool's mouth, they spent three days mak-ing snow-shoes and sutting under to prevent this spirit from en-

ing snow-shoes and cutting up der to prevent this spirit from en-moccasins for webbing. From here tering into others. The plight of the blizzard, but the flaceid, un- WAS HON. W.S. FIFLDING they ascended the height of land the relatives in these cases was piti- strung body of his horse, already divides before able; they could not allow a violent- cold in death. I do not know about and crossed three

and crossed three divides before finding an east-flowing river. But again the fog descended, and now came the fight for life. On and on they wandered, day after day, scarce-ly able to see a foot ahead and more than once treading on the verge of a precipice. They had been living on a daily ration of a spoonful of four and rice and the half of a red squirrel each. But even this gave out, and the sorely beset men tried eating moccasin leather, and ended on muckalucks or messinke boots.

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It is to be regretted I did not be fin this way, but, to quote the Ro-nan governor who gave judgendi have written." Eleven Days of Wandering. Among the missionary priesis of the open sea, according to hav, here stringer, of the diocese of Mackenzie Eleven. Stringer, of the diocese of the Atlantic where the delivery Stringer, of the diocese o

tions.

HELD UP ON STREET

and any one else catch the discusses?" I ask.
 "Non, non, no one else."
 "Non, non, no one else."
 The old man muses a little, for he is growing tired, and this was fifters ago. Suddenly memory floods in on him and ehshows distress.
 "Pardon, Madame, pardon. I forgot the rest; I took eet. Oul, I took eet.
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not large enough to supply any out- toms, but all of the reports that he was struck down by a malignant dis-

Open Shop Clause. Open Shop Clause. Secretary Carter, speaking of the The C. P. R. have no coal in stock case are false.

Report Goes Round in Ottawa That agreement, stated that it had been during the snow blockade. Steam especially as the debates of the last **Report Goes Round in Ottawa That agreement, stated that it had been during the snow blockade.** Steam especially as the detaining on his plow outfits will be hit hard as the two weeks have been mainly on his output will not be sufficient to sup- **His Pockets Searched For Papers** it had been compulsory to sign it then ply them. Local dealers keep none no Relating to Reciprocity Negotia- because the Union was short of funds stock, delivering direct from the whenever the obstruction becomes too and the international refused to help. mines to the consumer. palpable the closure is immediatel

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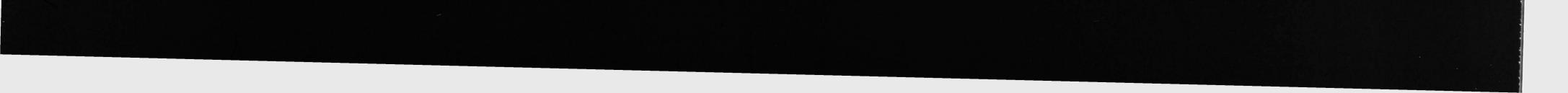
out b the operators admitting de- called together this morning and which threatened their good relations sworn in for the inquest into the for years, approaches an amicable

working together to produce This will be built to carry bombs that can be exploded only by the machine's opera-******************** A BAD ACCIDENT ISLAY ON TH

A Man Named Edwin Ha Underneath Wheels Freight Train and I of His Body Badly C

Special to Bulletin. Islay, March 24-Wh fatal accident occurred here tonight shortly o'clock. While a loca Vermillion was running town, Edwin Hagen, a dent of Lee Park, in ing to board or ge thrown under the w as yet is known defi cident, but it is though cars passed over his the shoulder. This sid was badly mutilated. He was taken by a the hospital at Lloy treatment. It is feared juries may have a fata

DAYSLAND WI At Daysland on Wed 22nd, at the residence mother, Miss Lee Matth ried to Mr. W. B. eremony being perform Mr. James. The bride of th late Edmund (Alberton, P.E.I., and W. R. Armstrong, and of B. R. Matthey The young couple are s weeks visiting Kamlo coast cities of British on their return will land, where Mr. Maco ager of the Daysland c



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EDMONTON BULLETIN THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1911. PAGE SEVICE JARROW. CLEARANCE PROFESSIONAL CARDS NORTH SETTLERS EDMONTON'S RACING WORKMEN RECEIVED CLOSURE **AUCTION SALE** PUBLIC SALE SHORT, CROSS, BIGGAR & COWA. Buletin News Service. **WORTHLESS CHEQUES MEET IS APPROVED** Advocates, Noturies, Etc. OF FINEST CLASS Through the effective advertising of the Jarrow board of trade Jarrow is Wm. Short, Hon. C. W. Cress OF FARM PROPERTY, O. M. Biggar Hector Cowsn. Offices over Merchants Bank. ST. ALBERT, ON URE TO CUT OFF to have a local paper. J. Mewhart. TUESDAY, APRIL 4th "The Horseman and Spirit of the l'imber Contractors, 50 Miles From Company and private funds to leas. BUSTERING IN FRIDAY, APRIL 7th editor of the Holden Herald, 'hus Edmonton, Paid Men by Cheque, Which Were Not Honored When Times," a Chicago and New York erner Maurice Says They are All startel the Jarrow Journal, the first at 10.30 I will Sell at Edmonton, Alta at One o'clock prompt. Publication, Refers in Compli-ROWLAND'S LIVERY BARN. mentary Manner to Harness Meets Presented at Bank of Commerce Well Outfitted-New Steamer | two numbers of which have been fi'-Acting under instructions from in North Edmonton F. D. BYERS, ch 25-(By T. P. onton on May 24th-25 and in This City-Warrant May be led with news. Rev. T. T. Ed. Mr. J. H. McKinley, I will sell at his the following list of Farm Property, Barrister, Solicitor and Notary for North. munds, the former president of the farm, well-known as the old Bill Cust to wit: Farm, situate one mile north-east HORSES-1 1,300 lb., 8-year old, During Exhibition Week. Sworn Out. tide of our Anglo-Bulletin Block. 820 Jasper Ave. E. is flowing steadily Edmontos board of trade, is acting as news edi- from St. Albert. The farm has been Grey Percheron Mare in foal; 1 1,300 The racing meet to be held in this city under the auspices of the Exhi-bition association of Edmonton, on May 24th, has attracted most favor-able comment from one of the lead----edly, but not, in a C. H. WEBER, The agitation passed Auctionee he politician to the Form Sale a speciality. Phone 7402. Residence, Belmont rtain pause is sug-Alberta., P.O. Address, Box 546, Edmonton. servers. especially able comment from one of the lead-ing turf journals of the United States, "The Horseman and Spirit of the Times," of Chicago and New York. In its issue of March 23rd, this the program in full, with the follow-the program rey. This, doubtless idea that it is wise onding response the wild welcome the English public feeling undoubtedly l'unanimous and no to Jas, A. Powell, of Edmonton. Other developments are also to be looked for as some fifteen of the men claim to have received nothing for their work but time checks which sof work done by the holder. According to the statement of Jas. How mich will develop 30 horse power, According to the statement of Jas. How mich is at present the present to Jas, A. Powell, of Edmonton. Other developments are also to be their work but time checks which at Athabasea Landing at the present claim to have received nothing for their work done by the holder. According to the statement of Jas. How mich is at present the present to Jas, A. Powell, of Edmonton. Null is at present the the north, between the how present and the G. T. P. are so and the north, between the have proven absolutely worthless, ex-to feet long and 14 feet beam. According to the statement of Jas. 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This year two first class meetings have been projected, the first occurring on May 24p25, the first occuring on May 24p25, the first occurring on May 24p25, still are in the lull erposition of voting This pause is ack that the Tories will culations of a pos and still engage in es for meeting the se of Lords by prone, lately governor-MAIL ROUTE 'ransvaal, started his aign with a great and sawn by the contractors and checked off by Mr. Powell's represen-tative on the ground. The contract-freight. A scow can be loaded with that may arise. ets, and in three FORT SASKATCHEWAN and PINE ferent parts of the CREEK and return via Sturgeonville the first occurring on May 24-25. ight forward a brand and the other will form a big part of checked off by Mr. Powell's represen-the attractions at the Edmonton ex- tative on the ground. The contract-freight. A scow can be loaded with that may arise. Cookville and Myrtle Creek, connectthe attractions at the Edmonton ex-hibition, August 15 to 19. At the first meeting nothing but races will be the limit. Mr. Powell's only other the limit the mathematical attraction of the limit. The mathematical attraction of the limit the mathematical attraction of the limit the mathematical attraction of the limit. Miss Clara Jackson, daughter of Heavy Harness; 2 Wagons. thoroughbred Stallion, a good, in- ing at Sturgeonville with stage to and TERMS OF SALE-\$20.00 and dividual and sure foal getter. irnals announced osfrom Redwater, Egremont and East-"I do not intend that my boat Jarrow's pioneer merchant, was under cash, over thsi amount nine CATTLE-7 fresh Milch Cows; 8 ew scheme and progate and at Myrtle Creek with stage to quietly married Thursday evening at months' credit will be given on ap-proved joint lien notes, bearing in-terest at bank rate. There will be 2 Heifers to be fresh in May; 2 dry on Fridays 8 a. yould knock the bot Killam to Mr. Willis Sturgis, foreconnection with the matter was an s replete with stakes that in liber-Liberal programme, Stage leaves Fort Saskatchewan man of the Urquhart ranch, north of advance of some \$1,380, made some but opposite results ality of conditions and arrangement on Fridays 8 a.m., arrives Saturdays Jarrow. The bride was charmingly a discount of 5 per cent. fro cash on Cows; 2 2-year-olds; 2 time ago to the contractors to en-4-months of class are hard to beat and should new scheme is found 8 p.m. Passengers and light baggage able them to carry on their work. attired as was also the bridesmaid same old tinkering | Calves: 1 Single Ox and Harness. credit amounts draw a record-breaking list of en--6 very good Oxford crried. Miss Mina Albrecht, while the happy Nearly one hundred men were em-ROBERT SMITH. SHEEP ployed by Parsons and Hils beck and groom was supported by Mr. Gu. Down Ewes in lamb. Live Stock Auctioncer. v. and Lord Lang. FOR SALE, Jackson. The wedling quartette re- 63 McDougall Ave. Phone 1611. HOGS-9 extra good 140 lb. store taken to the work from Edmonton. new scheme to re-**RECORD PRICE PAID** where they demanded payment of turned to Jarrow via Sedgewick and Togs. AND FOR SALE-Improved Farm, cheap he hereditary principle MACHINERY their wages; the majority were given were welcomed by a large number FARM ure domination in thefor cash, soil black loam, Domin-ion homestcad adjoining. H. E. of friends who had gathered in their VEHICLES-1 new Adams Wagon, cheques issued on the Bank of Com-Strawberry Plants mber by the Tory ma-FOR JASPER AVE. LOT cheques issued on the Bank of Com-merce which they used as cash in complete; 1 new 26 feet wood frame honor at the Metropolitan school on Van Schaick, Greenlawn P.O., via Harrow; 1 new 16in. Stubble Plow: Friday night, where they enjoyed settlement of accounts with various d Out of Court. Islay, on C.N.R. new Mower; 1 new Hayrake; 2 good social intercourse and dancing with merchants in the district. Bennett's Pride of Alberta Hayrakes; 1 good 4-horse Grain Drill; Frost and Wood Binder; Brush I have a fine modern residence in sumptuous wedding repast to crowi therefore, already has Canadian Bank of Commerce Pur- ceived some \$400 in cheques of this Sam McDonald, of Pine Creek, re Strawberries, FOR SALE—(Or exchange by owner, I have a fine modern residence in Coast city of 50,000 population; also several orchard tracts in northwest-ern Washington; best fruit district; no irrigation needed, and convenient to Vancouver, B.C. and Seattle mar-kets. Several fruit packing plants close by. Will take Alberta land in exchange. Audress Box 20, Bulle-tin. ut of court and the the evening's pleasures. Mr. and Mrs. chases North-West Corner of Jasper nature which he afterwards used to A product of the Northwest Breaker; New Gang Plow, 12 in.; ns the same, only more Sturgis will reside on the Urquhart successfully fruited four years in good 14 in. Gang Plow; Almost new say: "conviction of Avenue and Second Street, For settle an account of his with Revilranch, where Mr. Sturgis expects to \$100,000, or \$1876 per Foot Front-bergy were presented to the bank at Edmonton district. Recommend. Demcrat; Wagn and Rack; 1 Deering demonstrate on a large scale the posibilities of this district for pro-ducing No. 1 grain and fine horses deepened: that selfed by Edmonton Board of Trade Mower in good repair; 1 Wagon gear Lords is quite as hope age. Bank Will Erect Handsome as superior to B. C. fruit. n good repair; 1 set Bob Sleighs; Edmonton they were refused and ulore the last election.' Plants Ready to Ship in May good Incubator and 2 Brooders. TERMS-All sums of \$20.00 and Office Building on This Site. timately returned to McDonald, who Rev. T. T. Edmunds was on his a greater and even PRICE \$3 per 100 post paid way to Sedgewick to meet his broon to push on the was forced to meet them. Another ----inder, cash. On larger amounts a ther, Thursday, when he received a ut delay and with out man named Howard also received A. G. BENNETT redit of nine months may be had by Two or three half-The highest price per foot frontage and endorsed a number, being forced telegram telling of his brother suffer FOR SALE-Advertiser has New purchasers furnishing approved joint ever paid for Edmontonpro perty has to meet them in the bank in the same are reported to have ing from an acute attack of la grip-Rexboro, - Alberta. Picture Framing outfit, en notes, bearing 8 per cent. which necessitated delay in erlabor leaders with a been reached in the purchase by the manner.

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rest. Five per cent, off for cash on credit amounts. No property to removed until terms of sale are C. H. WEBBER, Auctioneer.

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Fiction or Science, list sent; Fore ign Stamp Collection, \$5. Wil Will trade for poultry, live stock

mouldings, \$30; Studio Camera, with post card and stamp photo attachment, Wollensak lens, \$75; Accordeon, \$3; many Books of





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HAD TO WEAR RUBBER GLOVES

"Fruit-a-lives" Completely Gured The Eczema

GRANDE LIGNE, QUE., Jan. 2nd, 1910

"Dr. Miles' Nervine **Completely Cured** Our Little Boy of Fits."

A family can suffer no greater affliction than to have a child subject to fits or epilepsy. Many a father or mother would give their all to restore such a child to health.

to restore such a child to health "I am heartily glad to tell yea of our little boy who was completely cured of fits. He commenced hav-ing them it to years of age and had them our four years of age and had them are four years. I tried three doctors and one specialist but all of them said he could not be cured, but Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine and Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills missie a complete cure. He is now hale, hearty and gay. It has heen three years since he had the last spelk. I shall give Dr. Miles' medicines praise wherever I go. You are at liberty to use this letter as you see fit and anyone writing to me I will gladly answer if they enclose stamp for seply." F. M. BOGUE, Windfall, Ind.

is just what it is represented to be a medicine compounded especially for nervous diseases, such as fits, spasms, St. Vitus' dance, convul-sions and epilepsy. These diseases frequently lead to insanity or cause weak minds. Dr. Miles' Nervine has proven means and the states. has proven most effective, in reliev-ing these dreaded maladies.

Sold by all druggists. If the first bottle fails to benefit your money is returned. MILES MEDICAL CO., Toronto, Can.



Report Submitted by Superinfendents and Commissioner Bouillon Leal-ing With the Editionton Heat and Power Company's Offer to Deliver Hydro-Electric Power to the City.

To the Honorable the City Council, City of Edmonton.

Subject: Proposition of Edmonton (1)—You will readily note from Heat and Power Company, dated the above figures that, accepting as March 6th. 1911. 1-Referring to the committee recorrect the estimated cost of steam

port adopted by your honorable body March 7th, 1911, viz: "Report of whole council to con-sider hydro-electric proposition as per by body march 7th, 1911, viz: "Report of whole council to con-sider hydro-electric proposition as per by body march 7th, 1911, viz: "Report of whole council to con-sider hydro-electric proposition as per by body march 7th, 1911, viz: "Report of whole council to con-sider hydro-electric proposition as per by body march 7th, 1911, viz: "Report of whole council to con-sider hydro-electric proposition as per by body march 7th, 1911, viz: "Report of whole council to con-sider hydro-electric proposition as per by body march 7th, 1911, viz: "Report of whole council to conthe Edmonton Power and Lighting to the cost they give for gas power, such is not to be understood as be-

"The council met in committee of ing the cost of power generated by the whole on March 6th, and after producer gas plant such as we have considering the proposition of the at our present power plant. They

pect to reach a 30 per cent. load factor for 20,000 horse power. It is easy to estimate that for a long pethorse power actually used per annum under the \$3,000,000 proposition would be more than double the figures above given and it is safe to state that for a long time to committee that for a long time to committee this proposition.
(g) — Referring now to the company's geond proposition which is to sell 10,000 horse power for a period of thirty years for \$27 per horse power actually. Supt. Light and Power Dept. ROBT. KNIGHT. Supt. Light and Power Dept. ROBT. KNIGHT. Supt. Street Railway Dept. J. A. W. BOUILLON. Commissioner. It of steam power, etc., that it represents only cost per horse power purchased under this proposition would cost us \$27 per horse power purchased under this proposition would cost us \$27 per horse power purchased under this proposition would cost us \$27 per horse power purchased under this proposition would cost us \$27 per horse power purchased under this proposition would cost us \$27 per horse power purchased under this proposition would cost us \$27 per horse power purchased under this proposition would cost us \$27 per horse power purchased under this proposition would cost us \$27 per horse power purchased under this proposition would cost us \$27 per horse power purchased under this proposition would cost us \$27 per horse power purchased under this proposition would cost us \$27 per horse power purchased under this proposition would cost us \$27 per horse power purchased under this proposition would cost us \$27 per horse power purchased under the power purchased u

Miss Cornella Mescrole, of New York, Suicided in Italy. cost us \$27 per horse power per annum whether we used the power or not, and that we would have to pay not, and that we would have to pay this price for the full 10,000 horse power. Therefore, assuming now here a month ago with her parents in

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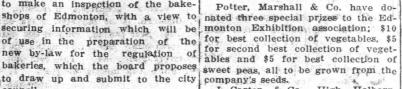
would be \$106.44. Referring further to the paragraph under head of "Cost of coal" in the company's proposition, it is shown as follows, viz:— "Our engineers, Messrs. Ross & Holgste of Miss Meserole was about 27 y of age. FREIGHT TRAINS COLLIDE HEAD-ON Holgate, of Montreal, whose opinion I submit is without question, give us

Miss J. Keith, of Olds. Alta., a trained nurse, who has had a wide experience of Zam-Buk, speaks of it Ontario Killed F. E. Kimbald, brakeman, mis-and probably dead. Wot. Berges, fireman. G. M. Bank, train porter on en high appresent of Zam-Buk. I have personally tested it in a great number of cases and find it excellent.

bound train. Henry Pullen, engineer. Mac Christy, fireman. Ambrose Kelly, engineer.

BAKE SHOPS OF CITY WILL START SEEDING AT HOLDEN MONDAY. Bulletin Special. Holden, Alta., Mar. 25ard of Health Will Draft New P. F. Logan, an enterprising By-law Regulating Bakeries— Proposal Made That Loaves of Bread Be Enclosed in Paper farmer of the Holden district, in Paper | * has been harrowing for the past three days and will sow Wrappers. sixty acres of wheat Monday, March 27th. At a meeting of the Board Health Friday, a committee com-***************

sisting of Dr. Whitelaw, A. G. Haran and Dr. H. Collins was appointed GRANDE LIGNE, QUE., Jan. 2nd, 1910 "My wife was troubled for three years with Eczema on the hands which made her hands almost useless. The doctor gave her several ointments to use, none of which had any effect. He also advised her to wear rubber gloves (she wore dut three pairs). I persuaded her, as a last resort, to try "Fruit-stives". The effect was marvellons. Her hands are now cured. We both attribute our present health to "Fruit-a-tives." N. JOUBERT. to make an inspection of the bake-



EXHIBITION PRIZES.

J. Carter & Co., High Holborn council. The baking and delivery of bread, Eng., are offering a silver medal for and the importance to the public the best collection of vegetables and health of cleanliness in all operations connected therewith, was the flowers grown from Carter & Co.'s

subject of some discussion at the seeds. meeting. Some members of the W. F. Stevens, live stock commis-board strongly recommended that sioner of Alberta, offers two prizes bakers, in delivering bread, be re-of \$15, and \$10 for the best milking quired to enclose each loaf in a shorthorn, cow or helfer, to be judged paper wippper. The board will both for beef and milking qualities. proceed with its draft of the new CALGARY IS GROWING.

y-law on the presentation of the report of the committee of inspection. An Inspector of Food. Calgary sportsmen, according to the A motion recommending the ap correspondent of the Canadian

pointment of a properly qualified Sportsman and Live Stock Journal food inspector was passed by the board, the duties of the inspector to be the inspection of food, other than biqued because Edmonton is to have milk. The board decided to recome a racing meet on 24th May, while mend to the commissioners, who will Calgary has none. The horsemen of consider the appointment, that the Calgary do not see "Why a city of inspector be a duly qualified veterin-60,000 should give way to one of ary surgeon.

The location of tents on streets less than half its size and in a counof the Sisters of the Holy Nuns lat where sewer and water mains have try less favorable to early racing." Sunday evening. The watch was been laid was discussed. The board the cardian Sports-the man but the prisoner had it is the try less favorable to early racing."

All In Cafgary Have Submitted Their Propositions to Builders' Exchange Exchange Offers Some Compromises The Latest in Southern Building Situation. why a city of 60,000 people should give way to one less than half its

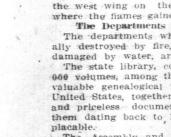
size and in a country less favorable for early racing. There are horses enough trained in Calgary to asure a Calgary, March 24 .- Every branch successful meeting of at least two f the building trade is out for more money-bricklayers, masons, plaster-ers, hod-carriers, painters, and cardays: also horses trained south and east that would be only too glad to

come to Calgary. Our 24th of May nts, with highly satisfactory results. ndeed, in many cases I have been armly thanked for its introduction. "Speaking professionally, I would builders' exchange, of the members of some of the branches, plasterers, bricklavers had each are before the penters. meetings in the past have done much to advertise the climatic conditions of Southern Alberta as most all of the bricklayers, hod-carriers, and masons other advantages put together. the following advice: Cleanse the have been offered compromises by the

Here are some of the demands and Nuckles Employment Agency

Headquarters for Farm





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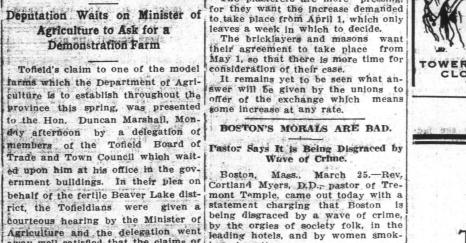
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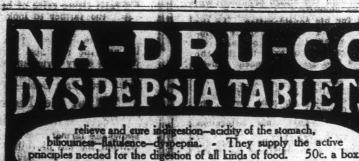
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