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FORMAL OPENING **OF 1908 EXHIBITION**

Lieut.-Governor Officially Opens the Annual Fair-Prospects of Good Weather.

ounding into the home stretch, Medura, who was trotung prettily, easily At 1 o'clock Tuesday with a beauti took the lead from both, and won out ful afternoon in prospect and everything in readiness for a successful jour without difficulty. San Toy came a days of pleasure, the Edmonton exhibi-tion of 1908 was declared open by His ers at the half, and May Hal third, days of pleasure, the Edmonton exhibi-Annex Jr. was able to hold only fourth Honor Lieutenant Governor Bulvea. position, with Wilkes Bar fifth. in the presence of directors of the as-Andubon was badly distanced. Time sociation, judges and spectators, who crowded around the grand stand where 2.30.

Second Heat.

ifth, and May Hal, owned by J. W.

could not qualify as a green horse.

The horses got away after consider-

able scoring with a good start. Annex

Jr. took the lead at the "go" bu

was pressed hard by Wilkes Bar with

Medura in third position. The others were well bunched in the rear. For

the seven-eighths it was a close race

between Annex and Wilkes Bar, but

Time, 1.36.

Prince

Pony Race, 14% Hands.

Following is the summary

Green Bace

his honor stood. He was escorted to the grounds and attended by a guard On the fourth score the horses were of honor chosen from A squadron Al-

side.

berta rifles, under command of Sergt. first it appeared to be a race between Major Hopkins. The guard of honor Medura and San Toy, the winners of was composed of 1 sub-altern, 12 non-commissioned officers and men and at the half. At the three-fourths San at the half. At the three-fourths San commissioned officers and men and one trumpeter. The governor's aides Toy broke, and was passed by May were Major Saunders, Capt. Worsley Hal, but the brown gelding regained and Lieut. Forster. Music was fur- his head in the stretch, but could not nusned by the cluzens' band, who overtake Medura, the gamey Regin

looked trim in their new uniforms and furnished good music. furnished good music. His honor the lieutenant governor quarter, managed to wrest fourth in opening referred to the prospects of a bountiful harvest and the magnfi-by the indees for running. This end-

by the judges for running. This end cent growing weather with which the the race, which was best two i three heats, first money going to Me province of Alberta has been blessed during the past two months. The dura, second to San Toy, the need at the present time was great Albert gelding, and third to May Hal, sunshine and warmth and Alberta, he Prince Albert mare. was sure, would be true to her traditions Medura was afterwards protested a in this regard. The prospects were not being eligible. Time 2.31. hat the fair would be a great success. 2.30 Pace, 2.25 Trot (First Heat). The display of cattle was larger than

er before, the horses were of a bet-r class than ever shown here and ers, necessitating the horses being got a second and third and second ever before, the horses were of a betthe races gave every indication of be- sent off in two bunches. The horse ing the best ever seen in this part of who faced the wire were as follows the province. He then formally de-lared the Edmonton exhibition of Edmonton, pole; Phillip W., owned by 1908 formally opened, amid the cheers O. C. Olson, Wetaskiwin; Little Cora. of the spectators and the playing of owned by Chas. Wilson, Regina; Lorie

The great feature attraction was the Onnie, owned by T. E. Battel, Moose Jaw; Best two in three heats; purse \$209. Medura, b.m., D. C. Pevehorse races and for an opening day the combe; Don M., owned by Dr. A. A. rett, Regina (Peverett) attendance at these was large. The performances in front of the grand stand include two trick bicycle riders. Houde, Calgary; The Indian, owned by Parslow & Haig, Calgary; Ruby H., owned by Geo. A. Rysdale, Wetas-May Hal, rn. m., J. W. May Hal, rn. m., J. W. Hanand two expert rifle shots. The feats kiwin, and Earlwood, owned by John that both performed were liberally ap-Bear, Innisfail. son, Prince Albert (S. F. Kennedy)

During the afternoon, contests in jumping over barriers were conduct-ed and a large number took part with varying success. A horse owned by C. J. Robert was the star performer. C. J. Robert was the star performer. Outside the race course there are a large number of side shows but nome up to the present time appears to be of an objectionable nature. These of an objectionable nature. These remainder of the race. The other Little Cora, b.m., are being liberally patronized before horses were scattered out, but sev-Little Cora, b.m.,

and after the races. Stock judging began yesterday at one o'clock and continued all the ait-ernoon, being resumed again at nine o'clock this morning. The judges

-DMONTON BULLETIN, FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1908

owned by A. J. Bell, Prince Albert, was not a great improvement in the 2.30 Trot (First Heat.) Hanson, Prince Albert, on the out- up in starting or in getting all the

 as norses away, several being left on the mark in each race.
 ber-ber in the seven-eighths Mile Dash.
 In the seven-eighths Mile Dash.
 In the seven-eighths of a mile dash there were seven starters, Col. Bronston, owned by the Clear Lake stables, Spokane, Wash.; Buckingham, owned by R. M. Barber, Strathcona; Judge Lanfly, owned by Frank Campbell, Pareding; Ohio; Melor, G. P. McNeil, Emeryville, Cal.; Sam Me.
 der McNeil Call; Sam Me.
 <lider McNeil Call; Sam Me.
 der McNeil Call; Sam Me.</ Brown Spot was withdrawn as horses away, several being left on the owned by R. M. Barber, Strathcona; Judge Lanfly, owned by Frank Camp-bell, Pareding, Ohio; Melor, G. P. McNeil, Emeryville, Cal.; Sam Mc-Gibbon, J. A. Lynch, Emeryville, Cal.; Gentle Zephyr, W. H. Eggleston, We-taskiwin; Alta Spa, C. Earl, Oake, Cal. There was a great deal of delay in making this start and eventually a false start was given, and a number in making this start and eventually a false start was given, and a number of the runners went the entire half mile before they were called back. The bunch were eventually sent off and a close race following Judge San- to head Dudley but the chestnut horse in the first on the face, on the home is the chestnut horse in the first heat, is the head budley but the chestnut horse in the first head. In the second heat La Tranta, a sixth place horse in the first heat. In the second heat La Tranta, a sixth place horse in the first heat. Time-51 secs, 51 secs, 50 secs.

On the fourth score the horses were fix winning first; Alta Spa second, first it appeared to be a race between on the mark at the start third. On the mark at

on the mark at the start third. On the third horse fourth. The other three, Ranger, Ol-his performance if the third horse field and Billy B, were scattered out should have won out, as he was neck and neck with the second, as it was, and only a length behind the first. Time, 2.24 1-5. A considerable distance behind and the three were given the distance flag. Time, 2.24 1-5. A considerable distance behind and Time, 2.24 1-5. A considerable distance behind and Time, 2.24 1-5. A considerable distance flag. Note that the three were given the distance flag. Note the three were given the distance flag.

In the second heat of the 2.30 tro the horses neck and neck throughout. our starters came up to the wire. For the pony race there were five starters: Trimming, owned by D. McDonald, Lac St. Anne; Suffolk McDonald, Lac St. Anne; Suffolk Boy, owned by W. Spoole, junr., Ed-monton; Little Jim, owned by Jos. Shinners, Edmonton; Black Bess; own-ed by C. D. Howell, Wetaskiwin; Helep B. owned by O. F. Purrett; La Tranta, however, had the pole, and

Half-Mile Heats.

a second, third money. Times: 28 seconds and 26 3-5 seconds. With the pole horse Dudley Daniels. badly in the car. Hartwood almost immediately went into the lead and and May ,owned by W. A. Scott, Ed-Pelham was afterwards put up by handicap he received at the start. He auction at the grand stand and bid finished a close second with Frisby and Ping Pong third and fourth, re-The followisg is the summary of the spectively. Time, 2.27. aces :---

Fourth Heat. 2.30 Trot. Three horses started in this heat, Frisby having been drawn. It was a Best 3 in 5, purse, \$500. Dudley Daniels, ch. h., J. Hoffman, Moose Jaw (Hoffgreat fight from start to finish between the black Hartwood. Dudley, how-the black Hartwood. Dudley, how-Hartwood, blk. h., T. E. Bat tever, won out by a length, taking the heat and race, Hartwood second and Ping Pong, ch.h., Parslow & Ping Pong third. Time, 2.25 1-4. ing Pong third. Time, 2.25 1-4. The horses also won first, second nd third money in the same order. The indees congratulated the driver nd third money: in the same order. The judges congratulated the driver Ranger, ch.g., P. D. McKen-Hartwood upon his excellent work zie, Edmonton (McKenzie)

n bringing his horse from fourth place Ollie M, b.m., R. M. Phillips,

Dave Webber, ch.h., C. Wright, Prof. Grisdale advised him to enter Oakland, California (Wright) 4 them at Calgary. Mr. Tough says that he and his wife have planned a week's holiday to the Dominion Fair, so he does not want to look after his

Best two in three; Purse \$250. Herefords there. This herd is a credlit to the Edmonton district. As in the case with the shorthorns, interes 2 centred in the contest for the best Hereford bull of any age. There were 3 three entries, but James Tough added another gold medal to the list won 2 by his Goldstone, which was sired by Blackstone 2338 out of Mina Willo 2952, Mr. Tough takes great pride in his Hereford cows. Miss Blacktone, who took first in her class was bred by E. W. Bander, of Beecher,

7 Ill., and has a string of old country pedigree. Delictata 2933, which took second, is a four year old English bred cow, being the get of Page Proector 21167 and Delictata 138680, The red polled prizes went largely o Elliott & Sons of Scrathcona; who

have gone extensively into this breed. W. J. Barbe has a fine two year old Pellam, ch.g., E. E. Huchox, which took first in his class. The eattle fine herd of twenty polled angus Otta Price, ch.g., Chas Earl, which James Bowman, of Guelph, has brought west for the Dominion Head Dance, ch.h., J. A. Lynch, Fair, were the most admired animals firsts. It was a great contest, with Emeryville, Cal. Main, b.g., Clear Lake Stables.

in the show ring. They are in excel-lent show condition, and their jet Jpokane Magnificio, ch.g., H. C. Coringblack coats have the best Edmonton shoe shine faded to a dull finish. Mr. Bowman had no competition in this breed, so the judge had to put his discriminating faculties to the

monton; Little Jim, owned by Jos. Shinners, Edmonton; Black Bess; own-ed by C. D. Howell, Wetaskiwin; Helen B., owned by N. A. Scott, was scratched, as she had gone I ame in exercising and St. Cecelia was ruled out, as she was over height. The two heats went to the Wetaski-win mare, Black Bess. Suffolk Boy t. The Meat. Third Heat. Third Heat. Boy d start and no weak a de-Bard by Ping Pong. Time, Wash.; Pelham, owned by J. A. Lynch, Emeryville, wind mare, Black Bess. Suffolk Boy

ington, Boise City, Idaho; Otto Price; spite of the attraction on the tace James Tough his Hereford, Goldstone owned by Chas Earl, Emerald, Cal.; course. The agricultural end of the and R. W. Casewell completed the was never bead d. Ludley Daniels, and May owned by W. A. Scott, Ed-was never bead d. Ludley Daniels, and May owned by W. A. Scott, Ed-the winner of the first end second heats, pressed hard for first position, but could not take the lead with the Bellam was afterwards put up by a summer fair. ring-side say there was never a better The shorthorn cattle were all shown showing of beef bulls at an Edmonton

by western breeders, but did not imfair. The three leaders were easily press Mr. Grisdale as being the best recognized in the representatives of type of show stock. Coming right off the shorthorn, Hereford and Polled

he grass in most cases, they had not Angus breeds. Each was a typical the plumpness and fullness of body animal of his breed and yet each had that one looks for in shorthorns. Sevto be decided on his merits. The eral of the bull calfs and yearling judge, in coming to a decision, had to heifers, however, were well knit ani-112 mals and helped considerably to de- blocking qualities. After fully half monstrate the salient points of the breed, R. W. Casewell brought" a medal was awarded to the shorthorn, 2243 likely string up from Saskatoon, head- with the Polled Angus reserve ed by his imported shorthorn bull, Allister. This grand bull took first and the judge was requested to give 3 4 3-Dist in five entries, won the gold medal for the reasons for his decision. Pointbull of any age, and stands a good ing to the Hereford, Professor Gris-

Dist chance for the grand championship dale said that the animal was not for the best bull of beef breed on the highly fleshed and had splendid for

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TRY TO OBSTRUCT AND AVOID THE CONS

(From Our Own Staff Co Ottawa, June 15.-By w the House was permit little legislating were put through, two ed a stage and the eve the estimates of the a partment. Why this gress was permitted can Perhaps it n blockaders are running gatchring wisdom. was only a tactical mov good appearance. comes down tomorr supply bill put through more than two me down on a similar 1 only the supply bi tomorrow the bold out before the coun months parliament ed to do nothing mor millions of estimates tionists would be simple declaration defence would be fore a few nonwere allowed to a good showing in th

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That is to say, the On noting the signs trying both to obthe consequences of they did not do so t obtruse company signs are ominous blockade has produced only one so far as publ concerned. It has broug insistent and numberles quarters of the country th ity assert the fundamental responsible government the public business, if I consent of the Opposit their efforts.

Nor has there been_a co arousal of enthusiasm in itself. - The blockade has to convince the public, bu the party spirit. As oeuvre it has simply cause there was noth The public saw the decer and declined to save in so far as they be patient at the tie-up of bu party saw that the public the deception and declined an exhibition by getting e it. There was no just blockade and nothing that put up as a just cause. body knew it from the One cannot bluff succe everybody knows he is blut

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A fortnight

o'clock this morning. The judges speak in the highest terms of the sixth, Onnie seventh, Earlwood eighth Parslow & Haig, Calquality of the live stock shown.

quality of the live stock shown. The dining halls on the grounds are kept by the Ladies' Aid of Grace Methodist church, the Church of the Methodist church, the Church of the Methodist church of the former of the heat, Methodist church of t Methodist church, the Church of the Immaculate Conception, and the Church of England. The Knights of Pythias, Jasper lodge 6, and Edmon-ton lodge 22, have erected a tent for Earlwood, b.h., John Bear Lorie, br.g., T. E. Battel, the entertainment of visiting knights peared on the track since until this Moose Jaw (Battel) and their friends. The tent is to the season. It was only several weeks Geo south of the sidewalk, a short dist- ago that a foal was taken away from Rysdale, Wetaskiwin (Rysdale) Onnie, b.h., G. W. Hot-

ance from the entrance to the grounds. Second Heat. Police headquarters are situated near i The horses got away without much son, Lacombe (Hotson) 7 scoring, but the start was a poor one, Don M., br.g., Dr. A. A the bunch being badly lined out when Houde, Calgary (Houde) entrance and the fire department have their station further in on the east side

Times: 2.291/4; 2.291/4; 2.28; 2.271/4; Those who are exhibiting in the the "go" was given. Little Cora, the manufacturers hall are S. Bradner, en- winner of the first heat, broke badly 2.28. 1/ Mile Dash. graver and jeweller; C. W. Ribchester, at the first turn, and fell back to

Purse \$300. carriage manufacturer; J. Y. Griffin fifth place, but at the finish made a and Co., pork packers; the Royal Man- game effort and pulled up to secon Judge Sanfly, b.g., Frank Campposition, beating out the Indian by bell, Paulding, Ohio (Scully) ufacturing company, of Winnipeg. In the exhibition hall are Dr. Par-a neck. The first place was taken by Alta Spa, b.g., C. Earl Oake, ney, engraver, who has two booths; Phillip W., the fourth place horse in Cal. (McLaughlin) Bronston, b.g., Clear Lake Messrs. Howard and Smith, Mason & the first heat, and the third by the Col. Risch Piano Co., Canadian Marble Indian. Lucky Pete, Earlwood, Ruby Stables, Spokane, Wash. (Reddel). and Granite works, Singer Sewing ma-chines, Edmonton Brewery, R. Drew-ett, glass country, R. Drew-sixth and seventh. Onnie was dis-Gentle Zephyr, ch.g., W. H. Eggleston, Wetaskiwin, Eggleston) Melar, b.m., G. P. McNeil, Emeryville, Cal. (Sullivan) tanced. Time, 2.29 1-4

ett. glass engraver Track in Fair Condition.

tion Tuesday atternoon presented one of the best first days racing in the livera sent of on the first days racing in the livera sent of one days racing in the livera sen of the best first days racing in the history of the district fairs. There was a good attendance for the first day and after one light shower dur day, and after one light shower dur-ing the first heat of the green race the sky cleared and the remainder of the sty cleared and the remainder of the afternoon was ideal for horse rac. W. a close second. Earlwood came

The track was not in the best con-tion, being very rough in places up from eight in the first heat to third position, Little Cora fourth, dition, being very rough in places, but despite this there was a good spring to the surface of the oval. In view of its condition the times made in the different event event events. Ruby H. was distanced. in the different events was excellent. Time, 2.28. The array of horses entered made up

Fourth Heat.

the best list of horses that have ever In the fourth heat of the 2.30 pace come together in this city. Western 2.25 trot the three winners of Canada was well represented, Prince places in the previous heats were start-Albert, Regina, Calgary and Wetaskiers, The Indian, the Calgary bay win sending competitors, while from the United States the stock farms of California, Ohio and Idaho had on the course a number of fine specimens. scoring before the trio got off, with the In class A, Ranger, owned by P. D.

of racing horseflesh.

Indian slightly in the lead, Phillip W. broke at the start, but held her second position. At the quarter, Lit-tle Cora went up to first place, but In the division of the spoils of victory the Edmonton horses got only a small share yesterday. Regina took he cream of the prize money, winning both the trotting races, Prince Albert and Wetaskiwin getting second money in the green and 2.25 2.30 respectively In the running events, Ohio and California carried off the first and Time, 2.27 1-4.

second in the 7-8 dash, and Wetaski-Fifth Heat. win and Edmonton first and second In the fifth and last heat of the Edmonton. in the pony race. 2.25 2.30 Phillip W, came to the wire

The officials of the day were as fol-Starter trotting races, F. M. Martin, Indian and Little Cora one each. They 1.12

Moose Jaw. Statter, running events-Alf. Moodie Calgary. Judges-M. F. Webb, Edmonton; J. B. Miller, Strathcona; John C. Chadwick Edmonton; John C.

whose showing for the five heats was Chadwick, Edmonton. W. M. West, all of Edmonton

Weigher-Walter Armstrong. Green Trot or Pace (First Heat).

pending proof, Time, 2.28. In this race there were six entries. The Running Races. They drew positions as follows: Al

There were two running races, the Swizzer, Lena Adams. Time, 1.16. Andubon, owned by Charles Wilson, Andubon, owned by Charles Wilson, Regina, pole; Annex Jr., owned by G. H. McKinley, Edmonton, second; Wilkes Bar, owned by Geo, Haig, Cal-gary, third; Medura, owned by B. C. Peverett, Regina, fourth; San Toy, Swizzer, Lena Adams. Time, 1.16. 2nd heat—Swisser, Nosy, Paddy, Nolan, Icua Adams. Time 1.164. 2nd heat—Swisser, Nosy, Paddy, Nolan, Icua Adams. Time 1.164. 2nd heat—Swisser, Nosy, Paddy, Nolan, Icua Adams. Time 1.164. 2nd heat—Swisser, Nosy, Paddy, Nolan, Icua Adams. Time 1.164. 2nd heat—Swisser, Nosy, Paddy, Nolan, Icua Adams. Time 1.164. 2nd heat—Swisser, Nosy, Paddy, Nolan, Icua Adams. Time 1.164. 2nd heat—Swisser, Nosy, Paddy, Nolan, Icua Adams. Time 1.164. 2nd heat—Swisser, Nosy, Paddy, Nolan, Icua Adams. Time 1.164. 2nd heat—Swisser, Nosy, Paddy, Nolan, Icua Adams. Time 1.164. 2nd heat—Swisser, Nosy, Paddy, Nolan, Icua Adams. Time 1.164. 2nd heat—Swisser, Nosy, Paddy, Nolan, Icua Adams. Time 1.164. 2nd heat—Swisser, Nosy, Paddy, Nolan, Icua Adams. Time 1.164. 2nd heat—Swisser, Nosy, Paddy, Nolan, Icua Adams. Time 1.164. 2nd heat—Swisser, Nosy, Paddy, Nolan, Icua Adams. Time 1.164. 2nd heat—Swisser, Nosy, Paddy, Nolan, Icua Adams. Time 1.164. 2nd heat—Swisser, Nosy, Paddy, Nolan, Icua Adams. Time 1.164. 2nd heat—Swisser, Nosy, Paddy, Nolan, Icua Adams. Time 1.164. 2nd heat—Swisser, Nosy, Paddy, Nolan, Icua Adams. Time 1.164. 2nd heat—Swisser, Nosy, Paddy, Nolan, Science, Paddy, Nolan, Scien

bunch of starters, eight horses facing the wire. They were as follows: Leon 1-4. W, owned by C. Wright, Moose Jaw;

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Walker, Prince Albert. Glendor had the pole, and the others ned out as follows: General, H, Sertie K, Del McKinney, Leon W, Edleman, Mattie Weaver, Directors At the first turn Leon W. took the lead and was never headed. The race for second position was neck and neck between Edleman, Del McKinney and Bertie K, not a length separating the hree. Edleman, however, pulled ou neck ahead ior second position with

Del McKinney third and Bertie K ourth. Mattie Weaver was in fifth position, Glendor sixth, Directorson Crigle ch.m., G. P. McNeil, eventh and General H eighth, the first aree close together and the last near he distance flag. Time 2.22.

Second Heat.

Dist

Buckingham, b.h., R. M. Barber,

Pony Race.

three heats; purse \$159.

14% hands high and under; two

Black Bess, bl.m., C. D. How-

Suffolk Boy, b.g., W. Sporle,

Helen B., b.m., O. F. Burnett,

Little Jim, b.g., Jos. Shinners,-

The Matinee Races.

Time: 1.36.

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There was a large amount of scor ing before the horses got away well together with the exception of General H, who was six or eight lengths be-hind. Leon W, the fast Moose Jaw mare again took the lead and held it from start to finish, trotting the mil without ever lifting her nose. For second place there was a close fight etween Del McKinney, Edleman and Directorson, who won out in the or-der mentioned. Mabel Weaver took fth, Glendor sixth, General H seventh and Bertie K eighth, the last having lropped from fourth to eighth posi Time, 2.19 1-4. Third Heat.

Leon W, for the third heat, again Lac Ste Anne 4 Time: 28 seconds; 26 3-5 seconds. ame home an easy winner, taking the race in three straights. The hors

got away with a poor start. Leon W The matinee races in the evening, under the direction of the Edmonton horse; Phillip W., the brown Wetas-kiwin gelding, and Little Cora, the Regina mare. There was considerable Del McKinney hard for second place first but could not catch the black gelding General H was fourth, Edleman iifth, Mattie Weaver sixth, Directorson sev-Leon W enth and Bertie K eighth. the Cora went up to first place, but for inst money, and have a second. lost it again at the turn. Coming into the final stretch, Phillip W. took the lead, and though closely pressed the lead, and though closely pressed by Little Cora, held it to the wire. -Archie Kirk, entered by George much ad The Indian finished a good third. Manuel, Edmonton; Ranger, by P. D. 2.19 14. much admired by the spectators. Time,

McKenzie, Edmonton; Bermuda Queen, by Taylor and Spinks, Edmon-The Running Events. The running events furnished the ton, and Dan Patch, by Chas. May, most interesting contests of the day

1st heat-Archie Kirk, Ranger, Ber- and there were a number of neck and with two firsts to his credit, and The muda Queen, Dan Patch. Time, neck finishes that evoked the greatest thusiasm among the spectators. The starting gate was operated much betgot away well together on the second score. The three were well bunched muda Queen, Dan Patch. Time, ter than on the first day. There were 2nd heat-Ranger, Archie Kirk, Berthree running events, the 1 1-8 mile

dash, the 1-2 mile heats, best two in three and the 5-8 mile selling. The I 1-8 Mile Dash. 4th heat-Ranger wins race,

Timers-A, E. May, R. A. Nixon, V. M. West, all of Edmonton. Clerk of the Course-Jos. Driscoll. Weigher-Weilte Course-Jos. Driscoll. W. was protested for identification, and the second money was held up pending proof. Time, 2.28. B. Tegler, Edmonton; Lena Adams, by J K. McFarlane: Paddy Nolan, by J. H. McKinley; Nosy, by C. J. P. McNeil, Emeryville, Cal.; Iras, Col. 1990

Robert 1st heat-Paddy Nolan, Nosey and Dave Webber, also belonging to Robert. (C.Wright. The race was a beautiful one 2nd heat-Swisser, Nosy, Paddy the horses being neck and neck from Nolan, I ena Adams. Time 1.16%. start to finish. Iras, the Oakland,

Dist grounds. He is an importation from Times-2.24 1-5, 2.26 1-4, 2.27, 2.25 Morayshire, and is of the Matedore Prince Albert (Kennedy) hind quarters. line, so well known in Scotland. Mr. was in the pink of condition, but had Casewell secured \$285 in prize money not sufficient heart girth, nor the

Mattie Weaver, b.m., Geo. Walk-er, Prince Albert (Fennell)... 5 5 6 Directorson, bl.m. H. B. Harn-son, Winniew Protection Was as keen as any during the day. The gold medal went to Grand View Favorite, a two year old owned by Mr. Metcalfe, with Green pleased with the derivative of the owned by Mr. Metcalfe, with Green pleased with the derivative of the second with the derivative of the day.

but they had some good female ani- monton, was given the medal for his

1 Edmonton, C. M. Ballantyne of La- breeds at the fair speaks well for the combe and T. Weeks of Edmonton, future of the dairy industry of the 2 Mr. Tough brought fifteen head of province. Herefords right off the grass, and had

Emeryville, Cal. (Sullivan) 3 them in such splendid condition that (Continued on Page Five).

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The Polled Angus

mals in the ring. The competition in the Herefords lay chiefly between James Tough of the second showing of the dairy broads at the fair speaks well for the

crawling without paying the trance fee, or will do so when passed. These balls all stoo name of the Minister of the 1 * * * * * *

The Minister of Agriculture n some amendments to the In and Sale Act, which were agree Important among them, from tern standpoint, was a clau creasing the penalties for marking packages of fruit. Edi people who have paid for No Spies and got seedlings will a ate-the necessity of the legis ate the necessity of the legis They would also have appreciat tender solicitude of certain m lest the penalties be too sever be candid, the penaltics of too sever severe nor remarkably clo severity. But such as they we minister had to fight them the the committee. / If members fro eastern fruit-growing province not mixed up in the busin fraudulently marking apple shir they have an altogether unusu derness for law-breakers. From of their speeches one would that to be caught cheating the sumer in this manner was a wea to be tolerated rather than a ro to be punished. The idea that a crime to be repressed and the way to repress it was to pile u penaltics seemed foreign to minds. It is due them to say th British Columbia members con ed of the increased penalties. shippers of that province are app ly willing to maintain their we reputation of calling a spade a when they are selling it.

EXTENDING POWERS OF THE RAILWAY COMMISS

From Our Own Staff Correspo Ottawa, June 16-Another day in legislation chiefly on an act ing telegraph and telephone co ies upder the jurisdiction of t way commission. Though the sion was protracted a desire struct' for obstruction's sake, y apparent. Politically the disc brought out nothing novel. Mr. nox, of East Simcoe, feared infringement of provincial righ appear to extend the jurisdict board over telephone com deriving their powers from provi grants. To which the minister



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brought out four entries, and the com-tempetition was as keen as any during blocking test." A cheer was given



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ortant event of ging was th or the best bull ounds. James to the call. nning Polled his get; Lieut. t his Galloway ord, Goldston completed the horn, Alliston st entry in than ticipating an ld-timers of the s never a better at an Edmontor rs were easily entatives rd and Polled was a typical d vet each had merits. The cision, had to feeding and fter fully half ion the gold the shorthorn ngus reserve was divided lested to giv ion: Poin Professor Grisial was not d splendid fore

was only a tactical move to put on F

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good appearance. His Excellency own tomorrow to assent to a supply bill put through Friday. It is nore than two months since he came down on a similar mission before. I only the supply bill went before hig tomorrow the bold fact would stane out before the country that in two months parliament has been permitt ed to do nothing more than pass thirty millions of estimates. The obstruc tionists would be convicted by the

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declaration of the fact an defence would be impossible. Where few non-contentious measure were allowed to slip through to mak a good showing in the newspapers.

That is to say, the Opposition are noting the signs of the times and trying both to obstruct and to avoi onsequences of obstructing. they did not do so they would be a obtruse company of men, for the ominous for them. blockade has produced one result and only one so far as public opinion concerned. It has brought demands insistent and numberless, from al quarters of the country that the major ity assert the fundamental principle e government and advance the public business, if not with th

consent of the Opposition, then agains

their efforts. Nor has there been a compensatin arousal of enthusiasm in the party itself. The blockade has failed alike o convince the public, but to awake the party spirit. As a political may ocuvre it has simply collapsed, b cause there was nothing behind i The public saw the deception of and declined to become concerne-save in so far as they become im patient at the tie-up of business. Th party saw that the public recognized the deception and declined to make exhibition by getting excited over There was no just cause for ckade and nothing that could h

put up as a just cause, and every body knew it from the beginning cannot bluff successfully whe everybody knows he is bluffing. The Opposition recognize the situa

tion too and are very touchy about it A hint that they are delaying matter nge them to their feet huzzing lil

house flies. A fortnight ago the boasted their readiness to blockad

business till the snow flies; now the

take. Major Hodgins yesterday aban- Wrong Again. doned his charges against the commis sion, and suggested that any differ

ence of opinion that had arisen in the TRY TO OBSTRUCT AND TO AVOID THE CONSEQUENCES. (From Our Own Staff Correspondent.) railways replied that it was consider-ed good public policy to bring all com-panies under the board over whom parliament had legislative authority.

Ottawa, June 15.—By way of change, h parliament had legislative authority. The House was permitted to do a ority over provincial companies, then little legislating today. Four bills the bill could not give the board were put through, two more advane-grower over them. But the onus of the section of proving they were not under authority and reference to the parliament of the parliament had legislative authority. The committee are now trying to figure -out what a judge ought to do when in the form the form the first the bill could not give the board of the parliament of the parliament had legislative authority and reference to the section of the parliament had legislative authority and reference to the present diminister of marine the section of the parliament had legislative authority and reference to the present diminister of marine the section of the parliament had legislative authority and reference to the form the section of the parliament had legislative authority and reference to the present diminister of marine the section of the parliament had legislative authority and reference to the present diminister of marine the present diminister of the parliament had legislative authority and reference to the present diminister of the present dimin the estimates of the agriculture de state on the companies.

partment. Why this unwonted pro-gress was permitted can only be sur-mised. Perhaps it means that the blockaders are running out of wind or gatchring wisdom. Or perhaps it in the Halifax platform. Mr. he way in establishing a provincial Mr. Frascr said the information he way in establishing a provincial Mr. Frascr said the information elephone system and Manitoba and saskatchewan had followed suit. It chased from the Canadian Fog Signal rould be quite appropriate for Ontario Company were bought at a just price nd other provinces to do likewise if as they were patented and could not be public interests seemed to require be purchased clsewhere. The youch The government took the ground ers were properly signed when they

hat what the people wanted was good came to him. sleptione and telegraph service at Mr. Fraser spoke to his objections easonable rates and to secure this to the purchase of glass and silver roposed to place the companies un-er the supervision of the railway ommission, whose administrative say definitely that there was improper

were broader than those of conduct on the part of some officials. ny other similar body in the world. Telephone and telegraph are brought nder the board's control by a para-raph providing that:— "Notwithstanding any ming in any control control control control to a para-"Notwithstanding any ming in any control 1 telegraph and telephone tolis to e charged by the company shall be the original agreement. Mr. Fraser could not say anything

"The company shall file with the oard tariifs of any telegraph or tele-to the purchase of buoys from the hone tolls to be charged, and such Willson Company. He knew trials shall be in such form, size and \$200,000 had been paid to Mr. Willtyle and give such information, par-culars and details as the board from premises for a considerable period. me to time, by regulation, or in any arcucular case prescribes, and the ampany shall not charge, and shall of be entitled to charge, any tele-tion. There were rumors, but not suf-ficient to base evidence upon.

raph or telephone toll in respect of One Cent Drop Letters. hich there is default in such filing, which is disallowed by the board. The bill to amend the Post Office Act was read a second time and conrovided that any company, previous sidered in committee. Hon. Mr. Le the first day of May, one thousand mieux explained that its chief provi ne hundred and eight, charging teleraph or telephone tolls may, without letter rate in the cities and towns the filing and approval, for a period where there is free mail delivery. The four months after this act comes department lound that in practice, o force, or for such further period under the two cent rate, it was found the board allows, charge such telethat the department lost considerable raph or telephone tolls as such comrevenue owing to the practice of busiany was immediately previous to the ness men availing themselves of the messenger service rather than of the aid date authorized by law to charge, nless in the meantime the board in post office. ie case of any company disallows any

Mr. Armstrong having once more ridden his uobby horse of rural mail such telephono tolls. delivery, the Postmaster-General ad-Perhaps of most consequence is the mitted that rural mail delivery would ause imposing reciprocal demurrage come in time, but that time had not n railways which fail to supply cars accommodation within reasonable yet come, because in the present size me or to handle traffic expeditiously, of our population it would involve dis

he amount of the demurrage, the crimination against various sections me to be allowed for supplying cars of the country. He was sure that the

d and bankers told him all the money THEY CAN'T MAKE W. H. Bennett, of East Simcoe, had inquired for a return a few days ago and was informed by Mr. Brodeur able. that he had brought it down. Mr. Ben-het today said he had inquired at the proper office and it was not there -couching the declaration in the form the farmers' hands.

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of a strong mut that the return had not been brought down. In reply Mr. Brodeur read day and date from the minutes of the House as to when it was laid on the table. Foiled again, he sleuthful "Billy" said a copy would to and the minister promised to get

tim one, The Indemnifying Bill.

The House was moved into commit-cee to consider a bill for indemnifying the government for having gone out-ide the law to relieve the grain-trade de-up, and here the fun began. Naturally. Mr. Fowler, true to his instincts, ide the law to relieve the grain-trade de-up, and here the fun began. The House was moved into commit- Naturally. ie-up, and here the fun began. Mr. Fieldinig said altogether some-

ies and the Bank of Montreal placed ger of a trust company, who vied the said he would welcome an inquiry the had found the churches thard to satisfy, but he had to admit that their into the affairs of the department be satisfy, but he had to admit that their divertee in the bulks bominion baned the banks Dominion heat the banks Dominion totes amply secured and the banks it again. The allocation of the department had done a serious four-hour debate. How we have not set of the department of the department had done a serious four-hour debate. How we have not set of the department had done a serious four-hour debate. How we have not set of the department heat and the banks beaminion heat the banks beamining the banks beaminion heat the banks beamini banks beamining the banks beamining theat the banks beamini bank aid interest on the notes. it again.

This was a technical departure from Would Do It Again. he law, made in an emergency, and he bill before the House was to in-feet with the assurance that he had figures with the object of establishing vere passed. The items passed 'nemnity the government for so doing. no intention of making any such prohere had never been a moment when mise.

The Minister of the Interior said for salaries and medical attendance, A Notable Speech. Mr. Foster followed in a speech which falls naturally into two parts. The Minister of the Interior said for salaries and medical attendance, the debate had thrown into sharp while for the six thousand Indians in the prairie provinces \$869,000 had been American Millionaire Cut Off His Adopted Daughter Without a Cent and that of the Opposition. He did not think the government increase in expenditure of the departrave as to warrant interference;

bout the matter than Mr. Foster, his peech established thoroughly the case hat the situation was one of unprece-iented gravity—which was scarcely he kind of a foundation on which to nount guns for firing criticisms at any cotion taken to relieve the situation. Jovernment Broke the Law.

the government should never do this. the men who owned the wheat could instances the only qualification requir-He did not think a case had been not pay the railway freight charges ed of a teacher is that he is of the nade out for any interference with he business conditions. He did not think the banks wanted What This Would Have Meant. Had buying stopped it would have

PAGE THREE. has not been violated in the slightest degree.

As to the island sold for twenty HIM A WHITE MAN ents an acre. Mr. Oliver said the Indian was twenty cents an acre ahead and the purchaser had nothing for his money. The lands had been sold by an association when their price war Minister of Interior Challenges In- ranted it, and when it did not, the price was fixed and the land was sold o the first man who would pay it. Have Not Made Him White.

The minister was willing to admit that the government had not made a Ottawa, June 22-The latest move white man of the Indian. He would say it should not have been granted of the government to rust the busi- not argue with Providence for making ness of the session was the amounce-ment of Premier Laurier in the House of making him a white man, which

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Administration.

de-up, and here the fun began. Mr. Fieldinig said altogether some-thing over five millions had been idvanced to the banks at rates of in-drest from 4 per cent, up. The money iad all been repaid with interest. He ion questioned, The necessity was irgent and relief delayed was relief by issuing Dominion notes for which by issuing Dominion notes for which ne banks gave their individual securi-ies and the Bank of Montreal placed give to rolicity distanced friends to rolicity distance dist ed the opposition to prove a single mathematics but of morals, and that

end the customs act.

During four hours spent in commit Mr. Armstrong's Statements.

Under the same circum- tration of the Indian department, pay- Brantford to Bell, the inventor of the he Dominion was not amply secured; and the relief had unlocked the where rain business of the west. The Difference. The Difference. The Difference. The Difference and the same means the

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crave as to warrant interference; 2—That the situation was grave mough to warrant anything which of ered relief. The first part of the speech was his www. The latter part consisted of let-ers from western grain men. As the atter must be supposed to know more ibout the matter than Mr. Foster, his peech established thoroughly the case

he law and laid down the dictum that the government should never do this. It he men who owned the whoat could be whoat who away empty, because through they have to go back to their through they have to go back to they have In many visits to Paris became interested in

a pretty three year old child, Isabel right political faith. Mr. Armstrong, ents to adopt her. Later the girl was after citing the American practice, urg-He did not think the banks wanted iny interference, as they declined gov-runnent loans at 6 per cent and only whet means they declined gov-made no difference to the farmers of the American book in making in-the form his wife, and every care was rnment loans at 6 per cent, and only what wheat was worth in Liverpool, dian schools larger and in buying all training. In 1892, when Isabel was

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want to fight if anyone suggests the; are blockading at all. which argue that the dangers of blockade been coming home to them with force Whatever may be their intention something has been gained if they are now properly seized of the fact tha the public will not stand for the paralysis of public business as means of party warfare. One of the Acts passed yesterday authorizes the government to pay to Alberta and Saskatchewan

thei shares of the assurance fund unde. the Land Titles Act. This will turn over a considerable additional sum o money to each of the twins. Anothe of the new laws extends responsible government to the Yukon by making the legislative council wholly elective instead of partly elective and partly by companies to any person injuri-maly affected by such default or de-restraint should be raised to 25 or "No Situation of Gravity."

be condid, the penaltics are not severe nor remarkably close to the severe the severe the severe the construct of the construct. If members from the construct of the rest centred chiefy in the Civit Service Bill. The Sill does not provide and that the severe the the severe t to be punished. The idea that it was a crime to be repressed and that the way to repress it was to pile up the penalties. The ensuing session. A new indise. It is due them to say that no British Columbia members complain-shippers of that province are apparent ly willing to maintain their well-won reputation of calling a spade a spade

when they are selling it. EXTENDING POWERS OF THE BAILWAY COMMISSION

rom Our Own Staff Correspondent Ottawa, June 16-Another day spent legislation chiefly on an act bring

Exit Mr. Hodgins. "I do not think there is anything I war commission. Though the discus-sion was protracted'a desire to ob-struct for obstruction's sake, was not District the discussion of the rail-war commission. Though the discus-tion the case, "said Frank Hodgins, true for obstruction's sake, was not District the commission of the case," said Frank Hodgins, true for obstruction's sake, was not Exit Mr. Hodgins.

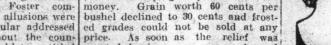
upon, and with his permission I retire show was protracted a desire to ob-struct for obstruction's sake, was not apparent. Politically the discussion brought out nothing novel. Mr. Len-nox, of East Sincoe, feared it was intringement of provincial rights to appear to extend the jurisdiction of the board over telephone companies deriving their powers from provincial grants. To which the minister of

me or to handle traffic expeditionsly. The work was source to the product of the country. He was source to the the amount of the demorrage, the me to be allowed for supplying each source constrained of the country. He was source that the more power to regulate not the source of revenue. The build Have Left the mere was not the power to regulate not of the country and the treatment through and not supply of cars but the hand- and to the public tender. The build the source of pevenue. The build the source of pevenue was enable the country and the treatment through and not supply of cars but the hand- and considered in com- of the government was entitled to issue on dollar of notes without getting freight as well as secure cars is the the source of cars of age under pen- of the gainst regions of age under pen- of the gainst regions of the source of the states of the states of the source of the states of the states of the states of the states of the source of the states of the state by adding at the end thereof the new departure in legislation and was pplying generally or to any particu- thought that if they could prevent a ar railway or any portion thereof, im-posing charges for default or delay by ny company in furnishing accommo-tion for at that age a boy had ar railway or any portion thereot, in-posing charges for default or delay by introm, appliances, or means as afore-aid, or in receiving, loading, carrying, nloading or delivering traffic, and may enforce payment of such charges in the tage limit should be set at 18. Mr.

a sincere and practical effort to place the service on a better basis. In the best parties are senting out can money. Grain worth 60 cents per plained that untrathful allusions were bushel declined to 30 cents and frost-

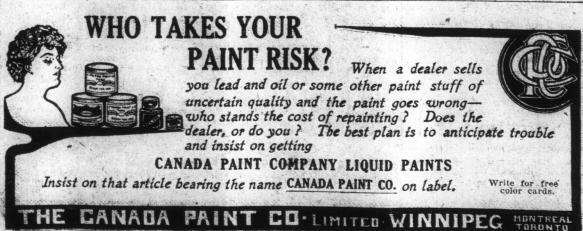
Who Was Benefitted? Anyway, he was convinced that the armers got no benefit from the relief bought grain at an unprecedentedly ow figure and made an unprecedentedly dly high profit. It did not occur to Mr. Foster what hey were doing before the relief was

applicants in order of merit. Both entrance and promotion is to be on certificate of the commisseners and in order of merit. Whatever the Op-position may do on the second read-ing, the bill so far has been favorably received generally and is regarded as entrance and practical effort to place



ed in accordance with the New York, law, whereas it is claimed Hart was domiciled in France.

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party ever had a more discouraging If the votes for the camps had been they have been tacultating business

(SEMI-WEEKLY.)

DAILY-Delivered in City, \$4 per rather depressing to Mr. Borden, so no better. The Government would year. By mail, per year, \$3... By much so, in fact, that he returned to still have been without money in othmail to United States per year \$6. the duties of the session with so little er directions. The Opposition taen SEMI - WEEKLY-Subscriptions per

spirit that he has virtually allowed pointed out that they had agreed to year \$1. Subscribers in the Un spirit that he has virtually allowed pointed out that they had agreed to ited States \$2. All subscriptions Mr. Foster to lead the House almost the Customs vote, and asked why the strictly in advance. ever since.

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section of the party and press was other day when the Opposition map ying, a short time ago, to drive out pened to let through a few hundred A STRONG GOVERNMENT. f public life. This must be a rather thousand dollars of estimates. Be-The recent session of the Saskatch humiliating position for them to be sides, there were other public serwan Legislature has added very ma terially to the strength of the Scott in, but with a leader like Mr. Borden vants just as deserving as the Customs Government. They had a rather and such lieutenants as Messrs. Fowl- officials, and the Government did not heavy programme for one session, but er, Bennett, Sproule and Haggart, it mean to make flesh of one and fowl so well prepared were most of their im- is from dire necessity they turn to the of the other. portant measures that they aroused organizer of the nest of traitors of . The suggestion that the Governmen little or no controversy. Their redis- 1896 and accept him again as their should have introduced a supply bill, tribution bill was prepared and dealt guiding star. Mr. Foster is to-day the under the circumstances stated, is with in orthodox liberal fashion. A whole militant force of the Opposi- contrary to constitutional practice. It tion at Ottawa, with R. L. Borden as would mean that there would be, percommittee of both sides of the Legis-

lature prepared the boundaries and an observer, except in a very occa- haps, a dozen or more supply bills in arranged them to the satisfaction of sional instance such as the govern- a session; and it is not customary to both Government and Opposition. ment aid to the banks in moving the have more than one, which is all that This method bears a very favorable farmers' crop, when Mr. Borden as- is necessary when a Government contrast to that of the good old-fash- serts the fact that he is leader, at opposed by a normally rational Oppoioned Tory gerrymander of the Whit- least in name, lest his political exist- sition. The rump of the Conservative ney Government in Ontario, where ence should be entirely forgotten. party at present in the House of Com-

they took from the smaller constitu-OPPOSITION TACTICS. encies and added to the greater, their Last week's proceedings in the missed in a fit of rage and exasperahighest ambition being to steal seats in the Legislature. House of Commons disclosed une fol- tion. Like its historical predecessor. lowing facts:

The Saskatchewan Legislature pass ed city, town and village legislation to 1. That the Conservative party in- own importance; and it, too, feels that provide for a uniform plan upon ends, notwithstanding the failure of in it alone resides the will of the peowhich these municipalities shall be Dr. Pringle to prove his charges .1 ple. It is unfailingly presumptuous organized. Their election legislation improper moral conduct against Con- it professes to represent the united

called forth encomiums from even Mr troller Lithgow and ex-Registrar Gir. voice of the people, and tries to dic-Haultain. They also passed a tele- ouard of the Yukon Civil Service, to tate to a party double its numbers phone Act, which will complete the exploit the Pringle correspondence who were elected by the same means chain of prairie provinces operating against the Government at the next as themselves, on precisely the same their own telephone lines. Dominion elections.

session than in any preceding one.

THE LEADERS

When Mr. Foster offered his factious

The only legislation that was on 2. That it is beginning to realize Government under the annovance of posed in any measure was the free that, in continuing to stop the grant- this persistent presumption-which, text books bill, and to this Mr. Haul- ing of supplies, it may arouse public in effect, inverts the whole process tain offered some Opposition. No antipathy, unless its policy is us- of Parliament-has at last given way; sooner had he expressed his disagree- guised under some stronger pretext and last week the Opposition were ment with this legislation than some than the Elections Bill. of the Tory papers began to talk about 3. That the sensible and business would no longer consent to be wetat

the thing with which they are most like member on both sides of the ed to by an insignificant minority, familiar, "graft." In a few days the House are opposed to the persistent as weak in judgment as it is in num leader of the Saskatchewan Opposi- obstruction that has taken place when bers. tion found himself so compromised by motions to go into supply have been

The Opposition has held up his friends that he took the precauproposed, and that unless the more House for months without any vand tion, on the floor of the Legislature, to verbose members voluntarily exercise reason;" and its conduct has been 'as disavow having ever made any state- restraint the rules of the House must pettish as that of a parcel of children ment to warrant any such interpreta- be amended so as to admit of the un- The fault of the Government has been tion as the Tory papers were placing lortunate members who have to listen in humoring them so much. In numupon his speech. Well might he ask to them imposing such restraint, oring the Opposition the Government o be saved from such friends. 4. That the needs of the times and has got the country cut of humor; and

teur, and the result must have been taken, the position would have been all the time !- Ottawa Free Press. FOSTERIAN FIGURING. One of the greatest ambitions

Conservative candidates in Alberta Customs officers were not prid at iff has been made during Liberal rule to prove that no reduction in the tar-The Conservative party thus finds once. The Government's reply was in his reply to the budget speech, itself with so weak a leader that it is that, though the estimates were passforced to turn to the member for North ed. the money had not been voted; foronto for relief, and to accept the and the Government could not be unique method of misrepresentation virtual leadership of the man whom bringing in a fresh supply bill every the candidates in particular has adopted Mr. Foster's plan, that in omits to give the ex Finance Minister

credit for the idea is only a detail. servants to do "more than their Mr. Foster's plan is to add the bounty paid upon iron and steel duty." If they do their simple duty we are generally pretty well satisfied manufactured in Canada to the reand the Journal practically admit ceipts of the customs tariff and work that in this particular they have, by ut a percentage of taxation upon our what about the Government prior to mports on this basis. Mr. Foster's 1896 that failed to people the Wes rgument is that the bounty is a tax and should be added to the tariff, but and failed so ignominiously. In the picturesque language of the Journal verlooks the fact that the bounty is Mr. Foster and his colleagues mus paid out of the receipts from the tarhave been "sitting there as dough iffs just in the same way as the teach. heads." This is a rather nasty backr's salary is paid out of the receipts handed slap at Mr. Foster, but the of the school baxes. Would any one Journal has hit him before and made undertake to prove to a school section it up with fulsome flattery later on. that it was necessary to add the salry of their teacher to the school taxes o find out what they paid? Adding | runs as follows:

mons is almost as whimsical as that the bounty to the sum out of which famous rump which. Cromwell disthe bounty is paid is just another of Mr. Foster's little schemes of "fren ned tinance." it has all sorts of weird notions of its

Even with this tortuous effort M: coster found that the average duty ncluding the bounty) in 1897 was 30.15 per cent, while in 1906 it was only 28.22 per cent, so another effort t misrepresentation had to be mad and the financier of Union Trust Company fame was equal to the occasion He added the duty and bounty from tranchise. The forbearance of the 1879 to 1896, and the duty and bount from 1897 to 1906, worked the two out, and got a fraction of 3-10 per ent, in favor of the former. Every body knows that bounties were no paid upon iron or steel industries in plainly told that the Government 1879 or for some time afterwards s Our contemporary is granting he scheme tayored Mr. Foster and

his ingenious plan. A more dishonest what is absolutely true, but in whit effort to juggle with tariff figures has or campaign purposes.

The present Government has reduced the tariff between Canada and (, , r what he is granting to the credit whatsoever, so three-fourths of this

Great Britain by one-third, which fact of the Laurier Government, and upon story is deliberate falsehood. As to should succe, all foolish remarks his imagination for his "fact." No the other name mentioned that of Mr. You will always have money to burn bout no reduction in the tariff hav-

THE EDMONTON BULLETIN platform itself. Few leaders of a disconfort and trouble somewhere. [have not been obstructing. Oh, no,] The Journal is not quite sure but tion, are placed expressly under the ain. But the insurance companies "inclined to the view" that the control of the Government of Canada, again, as they had done before in people came into the country because nothing could be clearer or more def- regard to other classes of employees, the inducements were here. What in- inite, and no one who reads the Act rose to the occasion and more than ducements were here from 1890 to at all could place any other interpre- sixty companies actively solicited this 1896? People were leaving the coun- tation upon the agreement unless by class of business. For sixty-eight try during that period because a mori- deliberate and malicious falsehood. cents a year, a ridiculously small bund government had failed to find How different from this is the clause amount, an employer may buy exempmarkets for our farm produce, and in the C.P.R. agreement providing tion from all legal liability for accihad handed the country over to the that until the company earns ten per dents to one indoor servant. A slight-C.P.R. to bleed it white. But the cent. upon its capital the Government ly increasing amount is charged for last paragraph of this quotation is should have absolutely no control over gardeners, coachmen and even chaulthe best: "Did the people of Canada its rates. The Grand Trunk Pacific feurs who drive motor cars and who elect representatives to go down to railway is also to come as completely are usually well paid because of their Ottawa and sit there as dough heads? under the control of the Railway Com- employers the sum of \$4,87 to insure mission as the smallest railway in against legal liability. Have they done more than their duty?" We don't usually ask public Canada.

.The Workmen's Compensation Act Regarding the Lemieux Act a plain which has been passed by the Alberta dmission is made of its worth, thus. Legislature, and which will come into "The Lemieux Bill is fashioned force on the 1st of January, 1909, does after a workmen's dispute act which has been in the statute books of not include servants, nor does it ap-Nova Scotia for many years, still ply to industrial diseases as the Engthere is no objection to giving Hou. lish Act does. The small rates which Mr. Lemieux all praise and credit insurance companies charge in Engfor the passing of this measure. It land, however, clearly show that for a good; it has probably meant many very small amount of insurance, the thousands of dollars to the work- whole burden may be shifted from men and vested interests of the the shoulders of the employer to the country," * nsurance companies. Much miscon-Even in such a candid admission it

option has arisen in the minds of was impossible for the Journal to alome people regarding this Act. and low it to go without some misrepreone hears occasionally the stock argu-The next paragraph of this effusion sentation. The Lemieux is not copied ment being used that this class of after Nova Scotia legislation. It it legislation tends to prevent capital

"Granting also that the Liberal were it would be to the credit of the coming into the country. On the conadministration has accomplished Liberal administration in that Provrary, legislation of this character much for the advancement and development of Canada, what about it? ince. It is, however, the most adtends, by preventing as it does those Why does the country pay its mem- vanced labor legislation upon this frequent clashes between capital and bers \$2,500 a year? Is it not to do continent, and already the govern labor, to place industries such as the what they possibly can for the wel- ments of the United States and Great fare of the people? Is it not to pass wise and just laws, and forward britain have been making investigacoal industry, on a very much more stable basis, and in this way capitalmeasures for the improvement of our tions into its working with a view to ists have more security that their inpublic services? Granting further following the lead of the most productive will not be closed down by that they have done this-that the gressive Government of the day, the government have a splendid record Laurier administration. It is worth lack of legislation of this character why they should be further entrust. noting here that almost all the labor safeguarding the lives and guaranteeed with the reins of office? It might legislation of any real value that has be, were it not for the fact that the been enacted in Canada has been tion in case of injury. The main reing to the workmen proper compensaadministration has been proven the passed by Liberal Governments. sult of the enacting of Workmen's Another statement in this article Compensation Act has been the very tory of any country. Let a government do ever so well, if it permits with respect to the Laurier Governmaterial reduction in the number of loot and plunder of the public trea ment, reads: accidents, due to the greater care besury, then it deserves to be retired from power.

"They gave, for instance, Burrows, ing taken by employers of labor in timber barons of the West, control of nearly a million acres of the best by employees in the various indusgood deal in this instance, but only timber lands in Canada. tries.

An Act very similar to the Alberta In this paragraph four names are it calls its "fact" it is very far from seldom been seen, and it is not much the truth. This alleged fact is that mentioned of men who were "given" Act has been in force in British Colo the credit of any candidate that he the administration has been proven control of timber lands. Three of umbia for some five years, and has could appropriate matter of this kind the most corrupt in the political his- these men never received or purchas- worked out not only entirely satisfactory of any country. The Journal editor ed an acre of timber lands from the tory to the workmen, but also to the - evidently drawing upon his memory Laurier Government in any manner large mine and lumber operators.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

There are at present 978 school dis-

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An eminent British scientist has

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this week. Harry Lynn, of Stratl a car load of cattle fo Mrs. Shipley moved house today. She ac ing some time ago. possession until lat family have left for Led will reside in future, Neville White, of Chipp itor in town. Work has com in of the posts for th in town. The work so as to have the

order before the long Mr. Rose, brother of D tor of the Queens live from Scotland Samuel Rodgers of Llo here buying milch cov He states both are har who have cows are ke account of the cream ated soon. Horses are a in price. He has left fo settlement.

Mrs. H. Lynn, of Stra has been visiting her son turned home this week. The C. M. R. boys night, "brow ed." They report a good R. Bell, who lives south had the misfortune to hav horse cut by barb wire A very pretty weading at the home of Mrs. Get St. Paul des Metis, on evening, June 17th, when 1 Budena H. Dingwell, was Merton R. Wood, of Ray nesota. Heber Smith, he bride, assisted the Miss Lucy Colwell ac maid. Rev. J. A. Selle Lake, officiated. The tingly decorated with f relatives of the bride and mate friends were preser is well known in Vegrevi lived and owned a the past five years. M Wood left on the Sature train for their home in Ra visiting Winnipeg, Chica apolis, and other cities in Last Saturday, while and his brother, C. D crossing on the ferry at B had the misfortune able horse drowned. on account of the high ferry cannot, be brought o the shore and the tea driven into the water. One got in deep water and wa der the ferry with the sto before he could be take drowned. It was with gre that they managed to sav A mare belonging to Mos ought her colt was across plunged into the water an under the ferry and in efforts put forth to s drowned. Vegreville, June 20.

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VEGREVIL Bulletin News Sei Donald Munro Montreal, wa tion as to the cattle from ed the picnic a companied by Hon. W ister of agrica

ens, of Clover P way from the p had the oppor Samaritan. A M wegian who has country, had the leg with an ax His cries attracte ing to his assi

The result of the legislation just essities of the country render it has to rehabilitate its reputation massed is to show that the Saskatche t imperative that the business of the for business capacity. There must wan Government is composed of House of Commons should be organiz- either be some reformation in the constrong capable men who are endea-voring to give our neighboring prov-and that the closure rule, in force in or they must be curbed by the closure. In force in or they must be curbed by the closure. In force in burden'' is a good name, and Mr. rosince the very best administration pos- the British House of Commons, should But, when this eventuality is prought sible. During the whole session, the be adopted. to the fore, the Opposition turn and debating strength of the Government The Pringle papers form an old sub- say, "Who says we have been obshowed to the best advantage, while ject, extending over five years. The structing? We haven't been obstructthat of the Opposition was scarcely correspondence began with charge " ing;" and while they are saying it better than the so-called Opposition mal-administration, then accused the they are obstructing. Proof is to be in the Alberta Legislature. The Scott Government of corruption in the clec- found in the very proceedings of last Government has gained in strength tion of 1904, and later developed into week. On four out of the five days and in public confidence every year charges of munoral conduct against of last week the items of supply passsince its election, and more in the last

the men employed in the Civil Ser- led did not amount to more than \$5.0,vice. It mentioned two specific in- 000; and on the fifth day there was stances, and Commissioner Henderson the comparatively large vote was directed to investigate them on \$1,300,000. The total for the week was

behalf of the Minister of the literior, about \$2,309,000 There are seventy opposition in the House of Combut, when Dr. Pringle was asked 10 millions to be voted, and, at this rate, mons, to the government assistgive the proof of his charges, he de- it will take thirty weeks, or nearly ance to the banks in the movement ctined unless panoplied in all the of- nine months, to do it. Yet the oppoof the wheat crop last fall. Mr. Borfensive and defensive armory of a sition are not obstructing. den called a halt to the operations of royal commission. The law did not On Monday they obstructed for eight

public business to proceed. If inminister had to refuse to authorize committee of supply. On Tuesday stead of making spasmodic efforts to such a commission. Dr. Pringle has they obstructed for eight hours, and assert his leadership, Mr. Borden now made this a grievance against the there was one hour of supply. On would keep his hand upon the reins Government, and he has, moreover, to Wednesday they obstructed for two of his party all the time, the Opposi- defend humself against an action for hours, and there were three hours of tion would gain something in modera slander-the cost of which is causing supply. On Thursday they obstructed tion and might also rise some in pub the reverend doctor some uneasy for five and a half hours, and there lic opinion. The present leader, how nights. The case will come on this were four hours of supply. On Friday ever, does not seem to have very much summer. In the meantime the matter there were six hours of supply, and control over his party, and is evi is sub judice and does not permit of the remainder of the time was occudently afraid to cross swords too often omment either way. pied in discussing the efficiency of with the member for North Toronto. The last three points revolve round the rules of the House to confine Par

When the insurance investigation he central topic of obstruction, and liament to the transaction of the busitook place, and Mr. Foster's methodthe consequent stoppage of supply, ness of the country. Duncan Ross of transacting business were exposed. whereby latterly the Opposition have and other Liberal members advocated a certain section of the Conservative ought to prevent the Government the closure; and their profests against party and press demanded that the rom doing justice to the general boay the way in which the time of Parliaex-Finance Minister should cease to of electors in Manitoba, where a rath- ment had been wasted found an hontake a leading part in their party. er unscrupulous provincial adminis- est echo in the heart of Mr. T. Cons-Some of them went so far as to call tration has loaded the lists so as to holm, the Conservative member for upon Mr. Borden to dispense with the enable the Conservative candidates to East Huron, who remarked that he public services of his first lieutenant have a walk-over at the next Domin- would bring a county council of busiin the Commons, declaring that as ton elections. Slander and obstruct ness men and farmers from Huron long as men like Mr. Foster dominat tion have been the weapons with who would do the work of Parliament ed the party it could not expect to which an Opposition have fought in six weeks.

gain a very large share of public con against the Government doing any "I am ashamed to think." he said fidence. Mr. Borden's reply was to business this session. Parhament is "that we have sat here all this time give Mr. Foster the maximum amoun' now in its seventh month and not one- and accomplished so little. It is not of sublicity in the ranks of the part. I hird of the estimates have been vot- that we do not go through the form I d those who were clamoring for his ed. The treasury has not been able to working, for we sit here such fong etirement are now as loudly applaud pay public servants, and there is a hours that we actually endanger the

ing his retention. spect that the militia camps will health of the members of the House, When Mr. Borden made his tour o not be held. These two circumstances There is only one factory in this De Western Canada last fall, the greates the Opposition have realized are not minion that I know of where the regret among the leaders of Conserva making them popular in the country; employees are expected to go to work tism was the absence of Mr. Foster and they have sought to shift the re- at cleven o'clock in the morning and Someone who could stir up the dri spensibility for the non-passage of the work until three er four the next boncs was sadly needed. It became estimates. Mr. R. L. Borden said, morning, and that is this factory of more apparent at every meeting that when he found that the militia camps Parliament Hill, where we empty Mr. Borden not only lacked the abil would not be held, that if the Govern- windbags and manufacture laws." ity to enthuse or inspire his support ment had asked the Opposition they Here is the Opposition condemne ers, but that he also lacked large would mave voted the money. and out of the mouth of one of its own ideas. His public utterances were o the Government's reply was that there members; and yet the Opposition, led the most commonplace caracter, and were other matters just as, if not by the Hon. George E. Foster, the his explanations of his Halifax plat- more, urgent, and, if the Opposition author of six-hour speeches and the form were about as nebulous as the continued its tactics, there must be manufacturer of obstructive motions,

tariff as "the protective burden imposget rid of. Vested interests and sel government has had a hard task to to prove them. tace, but a cut of one-third of the tar-There was a corrupt administratio iff against the country that is ou in power in Canada in 1893. The great consumer of farm products is long step in tariff reform and the good proven to the hilt, and Hon. Geo. E. work shall go on

AN ANALYSIS OF AN OPPOSITION gart and Mr. J. H. G. Bergeron and EDITORIAL

Dr. Sproule were devoted supporters No newspaper could attempt a sysof it. The deals and steals they whitetematic correction of the misrepresenwashed made a black page in the pol tations of the work of the Laurier ad tical history of Canada, and their cor r.'i istration appearing in the Opposi the ex-Finance Minister, and allowed permit of this in such a case, and ... hours, and there was three hours of ticn press, unless it was willing t give over the greater part of its space

> to this purpose. It is well, however, fatal facility. to occasionally analyse some of these efforts. Take for example the editorial Monday's Journal. It was a particu larly mild effort, lacking both in ex travagance and vituperation when compared with their usual efforts Its chief query is: What has the Laurier Government done? It is writter in a sorry-we-have-to-admit-so-muc sort of mood, but contains enoug! false statements and misrepresent tions to make it look like a plausible

case against the Government. A brie examination of the article will serve to show well informed people how a certain class of newspapers treat pub lic questions.

The second paragraph in the article reads as follows:

"It is claimed that the West was peopled by the Laurier Government. We admit that the active policy pur sued by the Hon, Clifford Sifton had much to do with the rapid growth of the population of the West, but on the other hand, we have the word of the Liberal organs in these proinces that immigrants came into the country because the inducement was here and we are inclined to the opinion that the latter is the correct and, by far, the more reasonable

'Even if the Liberal administra-As to who conceived the idea of the tion had all to do with the increase National Transcontinental Railway, a great many respects similar to the ing Company was a commendable scheme. The last sentence in this is much wider than the Alberta Act,

on the people to pay five dollars for that no respectable journalist would ees omitted by the Alberta Act, such mere infants whom the immigration have the hardihood to publish it. was justifiable, what of it? 'Did the people of Canada ele wa and sit there as dough-heads? Have they done more than the duty?"

act of corrupt administration has ever Burrows, the Government ing been made. In discussing this been proven against the Laurier Gov- "give" him any timber land. The if you don't burn it It is feared that someone may ask graft have been made, but no Censer- was the old Conservative Government Roosevelt to be vice-president. burden" is a good name, and Mr. ros- age to make a definite charge upon friends. Any timber secured by Mr. Governor Hughes' coliloquy-"Rathter should know the proper designa- his responsibility as a member of the Burrows was bought by him by public er be Governor of New York than tion for ms own child. Protective House. It suits a lot of political slan- tender, and he secured it because he Vice-President at Washington," burdens once imposed are difficult to derers better to make insinuations was willing to pay more money for it rather than charges, as if they made than anyone else, Grit or Tory, who We warn the Edmonton delegates to fishness die havd, and the present the latter they might be called upon tendered for the same. the Medicine Hat convention not to

The remainder of the article con blow out the gas. tains about the same measure of truth. The whole editorial is design-"An optimist is a man who believes charges were made against it and id to mislead and misrepresent, hat ultimately the ice men will use Speaking of the farmer and the homescales that tell nothing but the truth."

Foster was a member of that admin-steader in the West, the article says -Chicago Tribune.* istration, as also was Hon. John Hag- of the Government; "They positively and absolutely

Just while the soldiers are in camp refuse to extend to him those mail privileges which they give to the we desire to draw attention to the well-to-do and residents generally of fact that the art and success of wer our larger towns and cities. consists in shooting bullets, not in This is really amusing. Mr. Bor stopping them.

ruption funds so accustomed their den's plan is to give rural free delivfriends to the word "graft" that they ery to the thickly populated parts Chicago just now thinks it is the Eastern Canada. That such a schein have used it ever since with almost centre of the earth. No doubt there is impossible here everybody admits.

s little difference between the poliso the Opposition leader would be giv-It is these same men from that ols tical temperature at Chicago and the ing to the rural parts of Eastern Canadministration that our contemporary physical temperature at the centre of ada what would be denied to the would reinstate in office to purify the earth. West, and the Journal has to support

Canadian politics. him in it. The Liberal policy is a The next admission of somethi first-class service to the rural post accomplished has reference to two in portant acts of the Laurier adminis. offices first before any money is spent

upon rural delivery. tration. The Journal says: The article winds up with the statement that the people want an honest enrolled, and there is a free reader for "What great national undertaking

has been inaugurated by the Laurier Government? What piece of con-and clean government. We believe evervone. structive legislation have they plac- they do, and after reading the Jour-The Winnipeg Telegram is buzzing ed upon our statute books? Many nal's articles on Hon. G. E. Foster at people will point to the Grand after Ralph Connor. There's a piece the time of the Insurance investiga-Frunk Pacific as an answer to the first question, and probably the Le- tion, they will hardly be fooled into of ancient literature in the form of a fable that should be read in the mieux Act to the second. But the believing that honest government Telegram's sanctum sanctorum. The G.T.P. was not the creation of the comes from Foster and politicians of Laurier Government; the scheme comes in originated with Senator Cox and his ilk. Telegram doesn't look well in the puny role of the gnat.

other Grand Trunk directors, who EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY ACT. now hold between them some twen-

"It is a preference which in the case y-five million dollars of common President Rooseveit has declared of Canada converted a ten year's fall stock, which is guaranteed at par by the people of Canada. No one to- himself as in favor of an Employers' in British trade from seven millions day is so bold as to say that the Liability Act, with provisions in some to five millions into a ten year's rise respects similar to the English Em- from five to thirteen millions."-Lord bargain entered into by the Laurier government with the Hays Cox outployers' Liability Act, but of course Milner in preferential tariff debate in tit was either a wise or a profitable one for Canada. The government restricted, as most legislation in favor the Lords.

have guaranteed the bonds of this of labor in the United States is by company and did not reserve any the national constitution of that power over either the passenger or country. reight rates, a matter that is now What makes this a matter of im- the mentality of the two sexes is the becoming of vital interest especially

portance to us is that the Alberta Leg- same. Nevertheless, that will not o the people of the West.' islature recently passed an Act in prevent a man from having his own opinion of the woman who rushes 'o in our population; even if there were no other agency, and granting that the fraudulent North Atlantic Trad- to deny that it was a government Act of July, 1907, passed in England, has no earthly use.

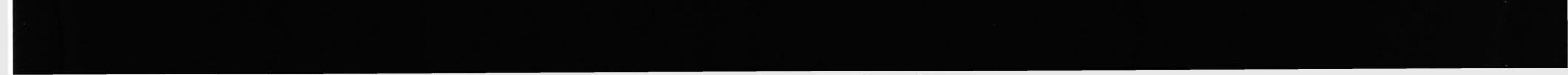
enterprise, and that the calling up- paragraph is so palpable a falsehood in that it includes classes of employ-The Calgary Daily News published. a Dominion Fair edition of twentyas servants and farm laborers. The four pages that is calculated to draw By Section 39 Chap. 71, 3 Edw. VII. English Act goes so far as to make specific attention to that exhibition t Statutes of Canada, freight rates and householders responsible for accidents and spread much useful information representatives to go down to Otta- tolls to be levied and collected by the to their domestic servants, and when about the southern capital in a way Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Con- this Act was first passed it created a that will increase the prestige of the pany, upon their road when in opera- panie among the homes of Great Brit- News.

FORT SASKATCHEY

Bulletin News Service. Dr. F. H. Torrington, of College of Music, visited atchewan on Saturday la sonally examined the stu have been taking up course under the direction O. Baetz. The results amination will be niade kn course of three or four v teen candidates presen selves for examination th ing a marked increase o former years, there being candidates last year and year before. Miss Jean Forsyth, of

was in the Fort on Saturd nection with her work he Mrs. C H. Sweetapple week-end in the Capital, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. spent Saturday-last at Edi Mrs. W. L. Wilkin and returned home after spen sant holiday of two weeks

C Squadron of the Alber Rifles returned on Friday annual camp at Calgary, t train arriving at 7 p.m. Mrs. J. J. Libbey and so spending the summer on t stead at Cooksville, spent end in the Fort. Rev. Mr. Stevenson, of took charge of both servi Presbyterian Church here and also addressed the the afternoon. Whilst i Mr. Stevenson was the gu



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AND COMMENTS.

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which the white man showed his super **DISTRICT NEWS** ority over the red men. J. G. Miles, of Innisfree, was in town

VEGREVILLE.
Bulletin News Service, Donald Murroe, eattle exporter from Montreal, was here to seek informa-cattle from this point. He also attend d the picnicat Viking. He was act ecompanied by How. W. P. Finlary, min-ster of agriculture, and W. F. Ster-end in Edmonton, returning on Mon-day.
An Howard, who has been visiting in past, returned to non Priday.
Mrs. F. J. White, of Fort Saskat-thewan, will sing at Miss Forsyth's easily and the opportunity to act the good wegian who has not been long in the country, had the misfortune of eath ing to his assistance ther flore while chopping wood.
His erise attracted their attend. Go-this cristion for the capital.
Mr. Finlay happened to have some intered while the day and Deney (from a bad gash).
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Mr. Lindsay, of Winnip VEGREVILLE. medicine in his grip. He dressed the wound and applied the medicine and

the unfortunate man is getting along the crops throughout this district. The growth is excellent and prospects most satisfactory. A series of baseball games has been played here by local teams. The East and West Enders had a rap at it, the first game resulting in a victory for the content and the first game resulting in a victory for the plaintiff. e East Enders by a score of 8 to 6 return match proved disastrous the East Enders. The West End-wiped out their defeat by a score 13 to 5. Last night the Single Men with Pittman and McCusker assisting whom the Single Men had and on pinned their faith and hope, defeated Married Men by the narrow mar gin of 10 to 8. It seems there will be no senior basedal team in Vegreville, ior the balance of the season. W. Cameron, of Fort Saskatchewan J. McLellan, of Agricola, and A. La unoreux, of Tofield, were visitors here the Diamond, Madge Marran, Lily Sutter, Mary Morgan: orcux, of Tofield, were visitors here DIS week. Harry Lynn, of Strathcona, shippe a car load of cattle for Vogel & Co. Mrs. Shipley moved into Dr. Rush house today. She acquired this build ing some time ago, but could not ge: possession until lately. Dr. Rush and family have left for Leduc, where they ill reside in future, Neville White, of Chipman, is a vis itor in town. Work has commenced on the putting

in of the posts for the electric light: n about two weeks in town. The work will be pushe so as to have the plant in runnin order before the long nights set in Mr. Rose, brother of D. Rose, proprie tor of the Queens livery, has arrived from Scotla Samuel Rodgers, of Lloydminster,

ere buying milch cows and horses He states both are hard to get. Those who have cows are keeping them o account of the creamery being oper ated soon. Horses are scarce and hig in price. He has left for the Galician settlement

Mrs. H Lynn, of Strathcona wh has been visiting her son,, Percy, re urned home this week. The C. M. R. boys returned fron. They report a good time. defendant. Judgment was given in favor of the plaintiff. H. V. Fieldhouse n defendant. R. Bell, who lives south of the town aken a position as stenographer the law office of W. A. D. Lees. had the misfortune to have a valuab orse cut by barb wire. Mrs. A. T. Cushing, of Edm was a visitor in the Fort on Wedness Murray for the defendant. A very pretty weading took place at the home of Mrs. Geo. W. Smith lay, the guest of Mrs. R. Walton. Miss Ray Dickson is visiti St. Paul des Metis, on Wednesda Edmonton riends ng, June 17th, when her daughter Fort Saskatchewan, June 20. Budena H. Dingwell, was married Wood, of Raymond, Mi Merton 1 WABAMUN. nesota. Heber Smith, a prother e bride, assisted the groom, whil Bulletin News Service. Miss Lucy Colwell acted as bride: maid. Rev. J. A. Seller, of Saddi Wabamun has been made a mo order post office, being the only or vest of Edmonton. This is justifie Lake, officiated. The house was fil tingly decorated with flowers. Onl by the large amount of business elatives of the bride and a few int t this office. It is not unusual for mate friends were present. The groon ne postmaster to handle over s well known in Vegreville, where l sand letters on any mail day. Bulletin News Service lived and owned a large ranch for the past five years. Mr. and Mrs olacing this office, in point of business me, far ahead of any one west of nesday at his home on the Wood left on the Saturday evening train for their home in Raymond after visiting Winnipeg, Chicago, Minne apolis and other cities in the west. Last Saturday, while Heber Smit and his brother. C D Smith, wet crossing on the ferry at Brosseau, the had the misfortune to have a valu able horse drowned. It seems that he road looking for cows, but without Free Methodist denomination. uch success on account of the high water that the Wabamun boasts of a barber shop, ne having been established at C. H. Had ferry cannot be brought near enoug the shore and the team had to Dennis' place. driven into the water. One of the tear Wabamun, June 20., got in deep water and was swept u der the ferry with the stong water and VERMILION. before he could be taken out wa drowned. It was with great difficult (Bulletin News Service.) that they managed to save the othe D. E. Horner of the C.N.R. staff visit d his parents at Edmonton on Monday A mare belonging to Moses Duque' Harry Bowtell, homestead inspector, ought her colt was across the rive eturned from a business trip at Edmonplunged into the water and was swep ton on Monday. under the ferry and in spite of the The first accident at the brickyards efforts put forth to save her wa occurred on Tuesday, when Manager Fred Buckle was preparing a blast to oosen the clay. He was packing the drowned Vegreville, June 20. charge of powder when in some unac-FORT SASKATCHEWAN. untable manner it exploded, throwing him several feet away and badly scorch- care much for what the people think Bulletin News Service. ing his clothing. Upon examination it about these things. Dr. F. H. Torrington, of the Toron College of Music, visited Fort Sask- was found that his hand was badly cut atchewan on Saturday last and per- up but otherwise his wounds are not J. Earl's store. sonally examined the students who Mr. and Mrs. Cummings of Wetaski- against Foley & Larson's camp her have been taking up the college win are visiting their sons, Will and charged with a breach of the Lord's course under the direction of Mrs. G. O. Baetz. The results of tihs ex lack, at Cummings P.O. amination will be made known in the course of three or four weeks. Fil-teen candidates presented them-teen with the district court with the district court with the tion with the district court held here on Bulletin News Service. selves for examination this year, be-ing a marked increase over the two Wednesday. Arthur Bowtell telegraph operator at

n Monday. Mrs. Bright and Mrs. McAllister, Miss couraged. Some crops that are on low and Mrs. James Adamson, of Govern-A. Howard, who has been visiting in A. Howard, who has been visiting in

During the past two weeks there has been incessant rain, but as yet there is no report of injury being done to the cross thereafted and been incessant was given in favor of McClinton, H. O. Fieldhous, e solicitor for the plaintiff. a pleasant holiday in the Fort. Mrs. Cook, of Prince Albert, is visit-ing her brother, D. N. McLean. Friends of Mrs. McLean will be pleas. after a serious illness. the renarment of the rent. Judgment was in town this week. An interesting game of basket ball was played on Wednesday evening it Lamont between the Fort Saskatche-wan and Lamont teams, which re-wheel in a score of 11-7 in favor of the defendant. The amount of the rent. Judgment was reserved in this case and will be settled at Edmonton. H. V. Fieldhouse and E. B. Williams, solicitor for the plaintiff and Norman Murray and J. H. McKin-mon for the defendant. Lamont team—M. Bennett (captain), Susie Alton, Bessie Bennett. E. Corbett, re-teree: Rev. H. Wilkinson, scorer.

Henry vs. Crosby. The plaintiff claim- ohildren's entertainment to be held in milking strain.

(Bulletin News Service). There has been so much rain that the G.T.P. grading outfits are quite dis-Wetaskiwin, June 22. NORTH BATTLEFORD Bulletin News Service. The crops on high ground A. M. Panton, barrister, went down

heard it were well pleased with the

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HURRY

law, Mrs. J. R. Benson.



in about two weeks. Miss Brown, of Calgary, is a guest in the Fort, visiting her aunt, Mrz. S. Walton. Miss M. V. McCauley, teacher of the intermediate department of the school here, went to Edmonton on Friday evening to spend the week-end and over Sunday with relatives there The C.M. R. are expected to return trom camp at Calgary on Saturday. Henry vs. Crosby. The plaintiff clam-ed that cattle which the defendant agreed to keep for the winter were not kept in condition according to the con-tract and claimed renumeration to the extent of the alleged damages. Judg-ment was given in favor of the plaintiff for \$70 with costs \$50. H. V. Field-trom camp at Calgary on Saturday. Henry vs. Crosby. The plaintiff claim-ed that cattle which the defendant agreed to keep for the winter were not kept in condition according to the con-trom camp at Calgary on Saturday. Henry vs. Crosby. The plaintiff claim-ed that cattle which the defendant agreed to keep for the winter were not kept in condition according to the con-tract and claimed renumeration to the extent of the alleged damages. Judg-ment was given in favor of the plaintiff for \$70 with costs \$50. H. V. Field-tor the plaintiff, and Col. Edwards for the defendant. Henry vs. Crosby. The plaintiff claim-d that cattle which the defendant agreed to keep for the winter were not the defendant. Henry vs. Crosby. The plaintiff claim-ed that cattle which the defendant d that cattle which the defendant d the new school They expect to have the work far enough advanced. to house and Norman Murray, solicitors the defendant. Henry vs. Crosby. The plaintiff or the plaintiff or the plaintiff or the plaintiff, and Col. Edwards for the defendant. Henry vs. Crosby. The plaintiff or the plaintiff, and Col. Edwards for the defendant. History agrees the standard-bred animals were

The C.M. R. are expected to return from camp at Calgary on Saturday. W. A. D. Lees is attending the sitt-ing of the District Court at Innisfree his week. Sergeant Munroc, of Edmonton, came down on Monday and secured his discharge from the police force. Constable Hewitson, of Calgary, has been transferred to "G" division and irrived last week. Miss A. Puffer, of Lacombe, has aken a position as stenographer in the collection of an account Miss A. Puffer, of Lacombe, has aken a position as stenographer in the collection of an account is aken a position as stenographer in the collection of an account is aken a position as stenographer in the collection of an account is aken a position as stenographer in the collection of an account is aken a position as stenographer in the collection of an account is aken a position as stenographer in the collection of an account is aken a position as stenographer in the collection of an account is aken a position as stenographer in the collection of an account is aken a position as stenographer in the collection of an account is a stenographer in t

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ry Daily News published Fair edition of twentynat is calculated to draw ation to that exhibition much useful information uthern capital in a way ase the prestige of the

ying party north east of Edmonton is was in the Fort on Saturday, in conction with her work here. Mrs. C H. Sweetapple spent the spent Saturday last at Edmonton.

pent Saturday last at Edmonton. Mrs. W. L. Wilkin and family have Vancouver and Portland. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Presbyreturned home after spending a pleareturned home after spending a plea-sant holiday of two weeks in Edmon-terian church will hold their annual terian church will hold their annual time of it these days to get over the representing a church in the city. One time of it these days to get over the representing a church in the city. One strawberry festival at the manse on

C Squadron of the Alberta Mounted Tuesday, June 23d. returned on Friday from the Rifle annual camp at Calgary, their special sidewalks will be held in the town hall ed drowning.

stead at Cooksville, spent the week-and in the Fort. end in the Fort.

P. E. Ross of Denwood visited in town on Wednesday. J. B. Burch of Mannville was in town Wednesday. Mrs. Monteith of South Moncton, Dur das, Out., is visiting Miss H. Tirrel. Mr. G. Minener of Mannville visited n town on Wednesday and Thursday. Ed. Dawson of Denwood visited e town on Wednesday. Vermilion, June 20. HURRY Rev. Walter S. Haight died Wedsoutheast Edmonton. Arrangements are also be-ng made by the department to have mail carried to Tomahawk from s office. Bright's disease. He came to this J. Ball, cheese maker of Island Lake, country from Michigan about three as returned from a trip to Edmonton. years ago. For many years Rev. Mr. cidentally he spent some time on Haight had been a minister in the H was greatly respected and beloved by

dicitor for the plaintiff and Norman

the people among whom he labored. Had he lived two weeks more, he would have been 74 years old. He leaves to mourn his loss a large circle relatives and a host of friends. Foley & Larsens' big grading outfit re again at work after a few days' forced delay on account of the rains Lem Daily and Orin Towner and ife left last week for the Lake of e Woods in Minnesota.

David Robison has finally secured a nestead within about three miles of he townsite. The G.T.P. town at this place is to e called Bruce. The people would nuch prefer to have it named Hurry but it seems that railroads do not

Howard Wilson is clerking at W. Summonses have been issued

Day Act. Hurry, June 20.

ROSENROLL.

The Battle River overflowed banks last Saturday, doing consid-School Inspector Ross visited the

summer months. river.

stepped into a washout in the grade must be a member of his respective train arriving at 7 p.m. Mrs. J. J. Libbey and sons, who are spending the summer on their home-quite a holiday aspect as the town at the dam of the town and b. Source the pole in the plunging about broke the pole in the month limit, some game will be played at the diamond almost every free night. We ware carried the sweepstakes with hear and sow of any are been with hear and sow of any The admission will be 10 cents, pro- with boar and sow of any age re-Mr. Pearson, government creamery ceeds to be divided at the end of the spectively.

nany friends unite in wishing him

respyterian Church here yesterday, The and also addressed the Y.M.C.A. in the afternoon. Whilst in the Fort Mr. Stevenson was the guest of Mr.

magnificence of a society horse show irg, Ont., are the guests of the form- as far as the quality of the horses 's uncle, Mr. W. McNicol at the concerned. The hackneys were 1 or Prince of Wales. They are en route or Prince Rupert, where they expect o locate. If the best animals ever shown in Edmonton. J. H. Hogate, the hack-ney breeder of Brandon, had five very On Thursday evening, Mrs. L. R. exceptional animals that showed per Rex entertained a number of friends. fect training and show-ring experi-Bridge formed the chief feature of the ence. Thornton Royalty, an import ed horse, was an easy victor in the On Thursday Miss Lucy Knight gave class for four year old and over. delightful evening, entertaining a brown horse has an action that has won him fourteen firsts and seven T. G. Breen went to Daysland on grand championships in the best ex hibition in Great Britain and on th Mrs. Wyld's sister from the east went American continent. In Toronto las year he defeated the St. Louis World's Edmonton on Saturday and suceded in securiing a house. She re- Fair champion. Samuel Smiles, als urned the following day and will leave Mr. Hogate's, took second in the same class and E. K. Strathy's big chestnut flesh. The Tamworth had one good

and W. J. Clarke, of Edmon

e on Stanley) For saddle horse ridden by a gentle

Williams' new home on Stanley) For saddle horse futuen of the between is completed and the family man there was a close contest between splendid animals ridden by E. M. C. Word of Edmonton, was in Lubbock and Dr. Ferris. The ponies

In the saddle horse class the entries

were larger and competition keener.

The Horse Show.

The central show ring had all the

Mr. Anderson, who has been so ill took third. The latter is a well-boar to their credit ,owned by H. M. the home of his brother-in-law, Mr. formed animal, but he has not been Suebec. A Austin, is steadily becoming weaker, Frave fears are entertained for his ul-Two of Thornton Royalty's get took the young ones were not quite up t imate recovery. Miss Christie left Compton & Mont-somery's for a week's holiday, Miss Shepherd takes her place in the office. C. Boyer, of the firm of Boyer and McEwan, was married on Wednesday, I une 17, at St. Thomas, North Dakota, Miss Christie left Compton & Mont-somery's for a week's holiday, Miss Shepherd takes her place in the office. C. Boyer, of the firm of Boyer and McEwan, was married on Wednesday, I une 17, at St. Thomas, North Dakota, Miss Christie left Compton & Mont-tor of the firm of Boyer and Miss Christie left Compton & Mont-tor of the firm of Boyer and Miss Christie left Compton & Mont-tor of the firm of Boyer and McEwan, was married on Wednesday, I une 17, at St. Thomas, North Dakota, Miss Christie left Compton & Mont-tor of the firm of Boyer and Miss Christie left Compton & Mont-tor of the firm of Boyer and Miss Christie left Compton & Mont-tor of the firm of Boyer and Miss Christie left Compton & Mont-tor of the firm of Boyer and Miss Christie left Compton & Mont-tor of the firm of Boyer and Miss Christie left Compton & Mont-tor of the firm of Boyer and Miss Christie left Compton & Mont-tor of the firm of Boyer and Miss Christie left Compton & Mont-tor of the firm of Boyer and Miss Christie left Compton & Mont-tor of the firm of Boyer and Miss Christie left Compton & Mont-Miss Christie left Compton & Mont-tor of the firm of Boyer and Miss Christie left Compton & Mont-tor of the firm of Boyer and Miss Christie left Compton & Mont-Miss Christie left Compton & Mont-Show Christie left Compton & Mont-Miss Ch first and second in the class for stal- the mark. o Miss J. Jones. The happy couple 15½ hands or over was easily won by came directly home to Wetaskiwin, ar- C. J. Roberts, of Edmonton,

ving by the evening train Saturday. Thoroughbreds.

In revenge for the groom's attempt to leceive his friends all united in giv-ing the bride and groom a most en-thusiastic reception, and amid show-ers of rice they drove at once to the house of Mrs. Gleason, where a num-ber of friends had been invited in honor of the newly married couple. A very enjoyable social hour was follow-ad by a dainty luncheon. Mr. Boyer's many friends unite in wishing him

J B Hogate took first in four year Mr. and Mrs. V. C. French went to old Clydesdale stallions with Prince of date:

Edmonton on Monday to meet the lat- the East, which is an imported anier's brother from Toronto. mal, but had never been shown be The last houses to be quarantined fore. The same animal took first in ith measles are those of Messrs. Duail, the best Clydesdale stallion of any age. Campbell and Ottewell exhibit-

Gates and Richards. former years, there being only five candidates last year and but one the year before. The Korenton de Komonton de Miss Heathcote, of Edmonton, arriv- ed a splendid Clyde mare. J. B. Hogate, four years old, imosition of stenographer in Mr. E. H. ported Percheron stallion, was superior to any of this breed on the We are glad to report that Jean grounds. He is well set up and weighs visiting in town. Jas. Davidson, who has completed sev-oral building contracts near Denwood, actioned at present, is highly comment.

and three of his get The Shire and other heavy horse Mail Driver Jeone is having a hard recently organized in this city. The are being judged to-day.

representing a church in the city. One The Berkshires, Yorkshires and Tamworths were judged by Prof. Gris-Voting on the \$2,500 debentures for idewalks will be held in the town hall n Thursday, June 25th.

The Yorkshires did no Rev. Mr. Stevenson, of Edmonton, took charge of both services in the contested races. St. Peter Brothers of give much satisfaction to the judge,

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> Hacknevs Stallions four years and over, five The aged sows were good entries-J. B. Hogate, 1; J. B. Hogate, 2; E. K. Strathy, Stallion, three and under four-J. The sows with litter on B. Hegate 1; J. B. Hogate, 2. two years and under three Stalli -C. J. Roberts. Filly three years and under four-C. J. Roberts. Roadsters

Single roadsters, fifteen and a half Sheep Entries. hands or over-C. J. Robert, 1; Tay-lor and Spinks, 2; McKinley, 3. There were very few pure bred Single roadsters, under fift

> half-R. J. Manson, J. H. McKinlev, J. Lubbock Pair matched roadsters, fifteen and half hands or over-Joe McFarlane, J. H. McKinley, 2. Pair matched roadsters under fifteen

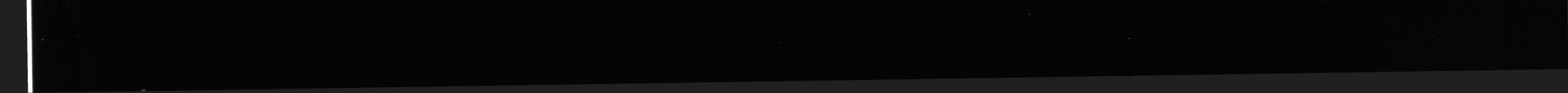
and a half hands, L. J. Lambert. Thoroughbreds.

Stallion four years or over-L. M. The following is the prize list to (Continued on Page 6.)



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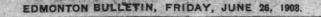
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 Fight advances were registered, the seed for mice set for m miles by boat. The mininght sun is sun to be a fairly well equipped boat mak-ing the run of the Lesser Slave river at apolis-July open 1.03%, close 85. Minne-American options: Chicago-July open & Sons, 2nd. 86, close 86; September open 85%, Cow, two ye the rate of five miles an hour. The pas- September open 88%, close 88%. sage of the river is interrupted by

cross portage of twenty miles when an-MONDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. other boat of the Northern Navigation ompany is taken for the remainder of Winnipeg, June 22 .- Small world's

company is taken for the remainder of the river. The course is tortuous in the extreme and so narrow in places that it is impossible to turn the boat. Winnipeg, ounce 22. Sing gave the wheat markets a firm opening. Shorts started to cover and prices

extreme and so narrow in places that it is impossible to turn the boat. "The trip across the Lesser Slave Lake to Shaw's Point on the northwest shore is very pleasant," says Mr. Craig, "barring the mosquitoes. The lake abounds in white fish and wild ducks." Every shore the party text the abounds in white fish and wild ducks." From Shaw's Point the party took the overland trip of 300 miles to Lesser Slave Lake which is a settlement of 300 people, largely halt breeds. Here are Roman Catholic and English missions, each having good farms and comfort-able buildings. The half breed children means of the settlement of 300 compared to 8,482,000 bushels, largely have breed to be a settlement of 300 compared to 8,482,000 bushels largely bushels largely have been been settlement of 300 compared to 8,482,000 bushels largely bushels largely bushels largely bushely largely buildings. The half breed children be settlement of 300 bushely largely bushely bushely largely bushely bushely largely bushely bushely bushely largely bushely bushely bushely largely bushely bushel able buildings. The half breed children are cared for here and taught English while their parents are out on the hunt. From Lesser Slave Lake a portage of 10 miles on saddle horses was made to Peace River Crossing. The roads were in terrible shape and the rain came down in torrents during the last forty miles. 5, 78½: 0, 6, 70; No. 1, ford, 50; No. Broad, Stallio, Stall in torrents during the last forty miles. 5, 78%: ... 0. 6, 70; No. 1 feed, 59; No. From here to Dunvegan the trip was 2 feed, 52. Futures-July 1.00%, Ocmade in a rig. At Dunvegan Messrs. Craig and Mc-Killican decided to return and Mr. Mar-tin, who was joined here by Mr. Fraser of the nublic sector of the sector of the

of the public works department, floated Winnipeg, June 22 .- Markets were R. J. Manson, down the Peace river in a raft to Fort

lower on lower cables but advanced Vermilion. Mr. Craig says that there are in Dun- sharply on small world shipments Clarke. beaver tribe, and he succeeded in get-against nearly eleven millions last i tor Houde. ting a photograph of the chief who has but two followers. The pure bred In-more distinct futures and in Winni-Clarke, 2; J. H. McNulty, 3. dians are a highly independent type, and have plenty of food. They spend their time in moose hunting and fishing their time in moose hunting and fishing but make no pretense of farming. The meetings which were held along Chicago and Minneapolis showing about the same variation. Exporters -Capt. Vaughan, 1; David Fowler, 2; Chicago and Minneapolis showing

the route, were well attended there be-claimed fair trade. The weather in Reg. Port, 3. ing between forty and eighty settlers the winter wheat belt is still unsatis- Saddle horse ridden by lady-Mrs present on each occasion. Mr. Craig factory, but bad forecast for the Fowler, I. spoke on the general care of live stock

spoke on the general care of live stock and Mr. McKillican addressed the meet-peg cash wheat-No. 1 Northern, J. M. Lubbock, 1; Dr. Ferris, 2. beg cash wheat 40. 1 Pony ridden by girl under twelve-During the trip a careful study of the Northern, 94%; No. 4, 88%; No. 5, Wm. Coffey's, 1; Hazel Port, Lily agricultural condition of the country Northern, 94%; No. 4, 88%; No. 5, Wm. Coffey was made and a full report will be sub-No. 3 white, 42; rejected, 43¹/₂. Flax Tompkins, 1; Reg. Port, 2; Kemp, 3. mitted to the department in a few

-No. 1 Northwestern, 1.19; No. 1 Pony fourteen and a half hands Manitoba, 1.17. American options: under, ridden by gentleman-W. A Chicago-July open 86¼, close 86¾; Scott, McCulla.

Cow, two years and over, Elliott &

close 86¹/₄; December open 86¹/₄, close Sons 1st and 2nd. 87³/₈. Minneapolis-July open 1.03³/₄, Heifer, one ye Heifer, one year and under close 1.041/2; September open and Elliott & Sons, 1st and 2nd. Calf, under twelve months, Elliott

Polled Angus.

Jerseys.

Ayrshires.

Herd bull and three females-Edwin

Grades (Milking Strain).

Cows, four years or over-J. Toane,

Cows, three years and under four

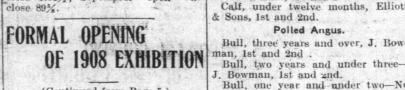
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Berkshires.

ears-Edwin Auld.

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. 2 and 3.



(Continued from Page 5.) Bull calf under twelve months-J Sage, 1; E. B. Nowers,

Bowman, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Stallion three years and under four Cow, three years and over-J. Bow nan, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Sears-P. Turner. Mare four years old or over-F. Campbell, 1; W. Spole, 2; F. Camp-Heifer, two years and under three J. Bowman, 1st, 2nd and 3rd, Heifer, one year and under two-Bowman, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Filly, two years and under-W.

Sprole, 1; W. Sprole, 2. Heifer calf under twelve months-J Stallion or filly one year and under Bowman, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Herd bull and three females-J two-W. Sprole. Foal of 1908-W. Sprole Bowman, gold medal and diploma. Brood mare with foal-W. Sprole.

John Gardhouse, of Highfield, an Standard Bred. ived this morning, and is judging Stallion four years and over-R. T. he heavy horses at the exhibition E. Battell. ounds to-day. Stallions, three years and unde

our-J. H. Nickerson, Stallion one year and under two-Bull two years and over-W. F. Sto

Brood mare with foal by side-J. W. Bull, one year and under two years R. C. Watson (Edmonton). Cows, three years and over-R. C Three year old filly or gelding-Vic Watson, 1 and 2.

Heifer, one year and under two Foal of 1908-W. J. Reid, 1; W. J rears-R. C. Watson. Bull and three females-R. C. Wat-Saddle Horses. Mare or gelding under saddle-L. J

Cow, three years and over-J. Toand A. Lambert, 1; McKinley, 2. Strathcona, 1; Hon. C. W. Cross, 2.

Bull, two years and over-Edwin Auld, 1; J. A. Davis, Clover Bar. Heifer, two years and under three ars-Edwin Auld. Heifer," one year and under two

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these there are exhibits of Singer TWO EDMONTON CASES **BEFORE SUPREME COURT**

er Being a Land Deal Case, and in Edison for a number of years. Latter Morinville Farmers are In-

terested.

plaintiff, J. O'Neil Hayes, in the case of wife and five children. Haves vs. Day and an appeal by the plaintiff Wm. R. Peters, in the case of Peters vs. Perras. O. M. Biggar of the

law firm of Short, Cross & Biggar is appearing for the plaintiff and appellant both cases. dens to the tea-cup. Hayes vs. Day. The case of J. Hayes vs. Day is an old

ne, arising from a transaction between the litigants in 1904. The plaintiff is J. O'Neil Hayes, a real estate agent of Edmonton, and the defendant E. W. Day of Daysland.

plaintiff had not selected 123,000 acres of land for him, and had been fully paid for all services he had rendered the de-

The case was heard before Chief Jus-

that there was a dispute to the conversa-

Peters vs. Perras.

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plaintiff and defendant, as a result of d

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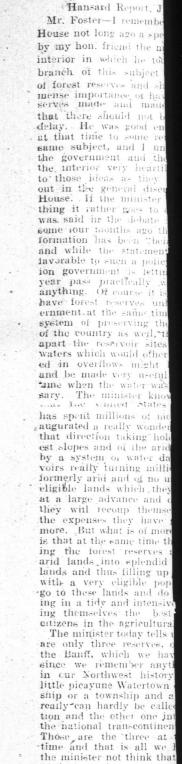
paying expenses and proving property G. H. Rowswell, Box 1797, Edn Shot Hunting Wolves.

Two Edmonton cases will be argued Neepawa, June 21.-William McIver, west of here, who came here five years one light bay, weight 1,550 with foal or narrow. before the Supreme Court of Canada at ago from Kearney, Parry Sound dis- foaled, two white hind feet, narrow Ottawa, in October having been appealed trict, accidentally shot himself dead white face; other dark bay mare, weigh from the Supreme Court en bane of last evening while going out in pur- about 1,400, hind feet swollen, white Alberta. These are an appeal by the assing his young stock. He leaves a formation to C. H. Dunn, Wabamun or Van Schaik, owner, Wabamun, Ata.

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ment of the interior has issued a bul-letin giving information as to the probe followed to obtain trees polis-July open 1.03%, close 1.03%. Fowler undr the co-operative scheme under TUESDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. which the government of the dominion

undertakes to furnish to the farmers Winnipeg, June 23.-The markets of the prairie provinces trees free of bave dragged a little lower again to-cost for planting shelter belts and day. The weather was a stand off, wood lots. Stallion three years and under for

wood lots. The department has up to the pres-ent distributed over eleven million trees under this scheme and has reach-more than the markets will stand ... The department has up to the pres-ent distributed over eleven million trees under this scheme and has reach-more than the markets will stand ... The department has up to the pres-ent distributed over eleven million trees under this scheme and has reach-more than the markets will stand ... The department has up to the pres-ent distributed over eleven million trees under this scheme and has reach-more than the markets will stand ... ed an average distribution of 2,000,000 present and some new feature in the trees per annum. That this work is situation will have to turn up before appreciated is shown by the large numprices will advance. American mar-ber of applications received by the kets are ½ to ½ lower, with the ex-department from the provinces of Man- ception of Minneapolis July, which is Ottewell. department from the provinces of Man-itoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Any-in the open, and the contrast between it and the beautiful, homelike appear-ance of a home sheltered by trees, must ance of a home sheltered by trees, must appreciate the value of the work which is being done by the department. The illustrations, with which the bulletin United States visible supply has deis well supplied, show in a graphic creased 1,639,000 bushels for the week, Brickman, and interesting way the results of the which brings the total down to 16,and interesting way the results of the planting of trees on farms in the west-g95,000 bushels, compared to 47,000,000 ern provinces, and any person who last year. Winnipeg prices are: No. M. Yanstone and C. R. Rogers, 1; planting of trees on farms in the west [95,000 bushels, compared to 1,000,000 ern provinces, and any person who sees them will be convinced that great good is being accomplished by this enterprise on the part of the govern- $5,77\frac{1}{2}$; No. 6,69; No. 1 feed, 58; No. 2

ment. The distributing station for this work is at Indian Head, and several illus-trations above the development of the H. Cresswell. trations show the development of the tern, 1.19%. station from the bareness of the first

year to a beautiful and attractive farm, Winnipeg, June 24 .- Both world and a striking example of what can be done a striking example of what can be done by careful and judicious planting of mous decrease and weather reports iron southwest were unfavorable, but ver medal).

The thorough system of administra-The thorough system of administra-tion and inspection under which this scheme has been made a success and the procedure to obtain trees are set out in the bulletin, copies of which can be obtained by applying to the superintendent of forestry at Ottawa. $E_{\rm and for October, the oat situation}$ $E_{\rm and for October, the oat situation}$

continues to develop interest. Hold-ers here claim heavy sales for local Metcalfe, 1, 2 and 3. CROPS AT STETTLER. Stettler, Alta., June 21.-Heavy rains have fallen in this district dur-ing the past week and occasional afoat Fort William and 5,000 across Cow, 4 years and over storms have been accom- bay at 43 cents or 42 cents afloat Fort 1 and 2; R. W. Carswell, 3rd. thunder panied by hail showers, but no dam-age to crops is reported. The vari-other hand claim that 35 cents afloat Cow, 3 years and under 4-R. W. age to crops is reported. The vari-ous crops still look good, but the land has now got quite sufficient moisture. Sunny weather would be welcome. Fall wheat is thirty inches high; other grains eight to ten inches. Bye is headed out. MONTREAL LIVE STOCK. dther hand claim that 35 cents afloat Montreal is the best export bid they can get. Holders here claim there will be advance of 5 cents before July 15, while exporters claim they are looking for drop of 8 to 10 cents be-fore that date. To the victor belongs the spoils. American wheat markets were moderately active without spec-

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK. Montreal, June 22—Eight hundred head of butchers' cattle, 49 calves, 110 sheep and tambs and 523 fat hogs were offered for sale at Montreal live stock market 10-day. Prime bases sold 5.34 to 6.1-2 cents a pound, good cattle 4.1-2 to 5.1-2 cents and common stock 3.1-4 to 4.1-4 cents energy and tamber and the solution of calves sold \$3.00 to \$8.00 each. Ship-pers paid \$1.4 cents per pound, western, 1.19½; No: 1 Manitoba, Calves sold \$3.00 to \$8.00 each. Ship-pers paid \$1.4 cents per pound for large sheep. The butchers paid 4 cents to a 3.4 cents pound for their supply. Lambs sold \$4 to \$5 each. Good lots of fat hogs sold 6 1.2 cents to 6 3.4 entities the state of the s cents pound.

WEDNESDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. Casewell, 1; J. H. Melick, 2.

SATURDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. Winnipeg, June 21. — Winnipeg wheat market was weak, with con-siderable drop on all options. De-mand for October was less keen than it has been for some days, although there was little trade all morning. Weather map west of Brandon was generally dry and recorded higher temperatures. East of Brandon light rains were reported at a number of

years-J. Toane, 1 and 2, Heifer, two years and under thre -J. Toane, 1; C. Sanders, 2. Heifer, one year and under two years-C. A. Henderson, 1; J. Toane, lands he would pay 33 J-3c per acre. The Cavalry horse-R. G. Hardisty, G. Bristow, Sheppard. and 3." Calf, six months and under twelve-Clydesdales Ries. Calf, six months and under-T. S. for all st fendant. Stallion, four years or over-J. B.

Matheson, 1; J. Allen, 2. Bull, three years and over-D. Mc-Irae, Guelph, Ont. Bull, two years and under three-Best stallion any age-J. B. Hogate Best mare any age-Campbell and Dr. McCrae, Bull, one year and under two-D.

Percherons McCrae, 1 and 2. Stallions four years and over-J. B. Hogate, 1; E. A. Brickman, 2. Bull calf, under twelve months-D. McCrae, 1 and 2. Cow, three years and over-D. Mc ree years and under four Crae, 1 and 2. ear_D Fisher and son Heifer, two years and under three Filly, three years and under fouryear-D. McCrae. A. Brickman. Heifer, one year and under two-D. Filly, two years and under three-

McCrae, 1 and 2. E. A. Brickman, 1 and 2. Heifer calf, under twelve months-Stallion and three of his get-E. A MeCrae, 1 and 2. Herd bull and three females-D. McCrae.

. H. Pike, 2. Filly or gelding, unree, years and Boar, one year old and under two rears-J. Couch. under four years-F. H. Cresswell. Boar, four months and under on

wear-D. W. Warner, 1, 2 and 3, Sow, one year or over-D. W. War-defendant and Geo. B. Henwood for the defendant and respondent. year-D. W. Warner, 1, 2 and 3. Best farmers' turnout of team-G. Grand Championships, er, 1, 2 and 3, For best bull, dairy breed-Ed. Auld Sow, over four months and under

(gold medal), W. F. Stevens (silver me year-D. W. Warner, 1 and 2. Best brood sow, with litter of pigs-The best bull, beef breed-R. W. J. Couch, 1; W. F. Stevens, 2.

Boar and three of his get-J. Couch. Casewell (gold medal), J. Bowman (sil Sweepstakes-Boar, any age-J. ouch Sweepstakes sow, any age-D. W.

Warner Duroc-Jersey Registered.

Boar, one year and under two years J. Couch. Boar, four months and under one Bull calf, 6 mos: and under 12-W ear-D. W. Warner, 1, 2 and 3. Improved Yorkshires Registered. Bull calf, under 6 months-R. Boar, one year and under two years -P. M. Ballantyne, 1; H. W. Met Cow, 4 years and over-J. H. Melick, Boar, four months and under or

year-J. A. Davis, Clover Bar. Sow one year or over-G. L. Smith Sow, four months and under one ear-J. A. Davis, 1 and 2. Sow and litter of four-H. W. Met calfe, 1; G. L. Smith, 2; P. M. Ballan-

tyne, 3. Boar and three of his get-P. M Ballantyne. Best boar, of any bacon breed-H M. Suebec. Pen of five bacon hogs-J. Toane (: entries).

Sweepstakes, best boar any age-P M. Ballantyne. Sweepstakes, best sow any age-W Metcalfe

Tamworths Registered. Boar, two years or over-H. M. Sue

Boar, four months and under or year-J. Rye Duagh, 1, 2 and 3. Sow, one year or over-J. Rye, 1, nd 3. C. P. R. special. One herd, bull and 3 females-R. W

Sow, four months and under on year-Fred Scamen, 1: J. Rye, 2; H

M. Suebec, 3. Sow and litter of four-F. Scamen Rve. Boar and three of his get-J. Rye H. M. Suebec, 2.

Sweepstages, boar any age-H. M asking to be freed from all liability in nebec. he matter. Sweepstakes, sow any age-J. Rye.

McLaughlin Brothers, deny offering to Manufacturers' Exhibits. ell the stallion to the defendant for Exhibition Hall on the fair grounds \$3.500.

allegations, and stated that he did not agree with the plaintiff that in the did not be would get Zam-Buk in Can-agree with the plaintiff that in the event of the plaintiff selecting certain lands he would pay 33 1-3c per acre. The plaintiff had not selected 123,000 acres of the plaintiff had not selected 123,000 ac druggists and stores at 50 cents a box. EVERY HOME NEEDS ZAM-BUK!

MISCELLANFOUS GEATING PERMITS ON SCHOOL TF YOU WANT TO BREED TO THE The case was heard before Chief Jus-tice Sifton in 1907 at the Supreme Court here. In giving judgment he stated that there was a dispute to the conversa-after the 1st July, 1908, the issue of best stallions known here go to "KLATAWA" for good race horses, or to "RIGOBERT grazing leases of School Lands will be JUNR." for Percheron horses owned by iscontinued, and Grazing Permits is sued instead, except in cases where ap-L. Vanacker, Villeueuve P.O. which the land was purchased. As the evidence of the plaintiff, Hayes, was

proborated by that of the witness prior to the 1st June, 1908. FOR SALE These permits will be subject to th Bull, he gave judgment for the plaintiff for \$9,666.66 for purchasing 29,000 acres. payment in advance of rental at the UMBER YARD FOR SALE-\$2,000 The defendant, E. W. Day, appealed came rate as now paid under a grazing stock at Hurry, P.O., Bruce Station ease of School Lands, namely; six cents m G.T.P. Ry. W. J. Earl. rom the decision of the chief justice and the appeal was heard by the Su- per acre for School Lands in Manitoba reme Court en banc here in April, and four cents per acre for those i

LOR SALE-BY THE TRUSTEES OF The appeal was allowed with costs, Mr. Saskatchewan and Alberta. The permit will not cover more than the Ev. Lutheran congregation of Scott and Mr. Justice Stuart faone year, and will expire on the 1st Ellesrslie, the parsonage and 40 acces of voring the appeal and Mr. Justice Harvery opposing it. The decision of the April next following its issue, but the land situated 6 miles south of Strathchief justice was accordingly revoked. permittee will have the prior right to a cona and 1-2 mile cast of Ellerslie Sta-tion and post office. The house is a renewal of the same from year to year The plaintiff recently decided to apuntil such time as the Department may frame building, plastered and in good peal the case to the Supreme Court of Canada argument will accordingly be see fit to dispose of the land otherwise, condition. For further particulars approvided the application for a renewal. ply to Rev. Fr. Loeb, Ellerslie, Alta. heard in Ottawa in October, O. M. Bigccompanied by the rental for the next gar is appearing for the plaintiff and

year is made not later than the let ebruary next preceding the termina

tion of the permit. The application for a permit must b STRAYED - FROM EAST END In the case of Peters vs. Perras the Dairy, four calves, 1 red heiefer, 2 ccompanied by a Statutory Delaration onths old, 1 black and white bull calf. plaintiff in the action is William R. on a form supplied for that purpose, as red and white heifer about month old. Peters and the defendant Joseph Perras to the number of stock the applican and fourteen other Morinville farmers. owns and would graze on the land in red heifer one month old. \$5 reward. According to the statement of claim, all the event of his obtaining the required H. Doherty, Fairview, Edmonton.

P. G. KEYES,

Secretary.

of the defendants except McLaughlin permit On the expiration of the permit, the Brothers, promised on April 27th, 1903, o pay McLaughlin Brothers \$1,166 in permittee is allowed a reasonable time two years with eight per cent. interest. within which to remove his fencing. They gave McLaughlin Brothers a note -The permittee is also entitled on pa for this amount and McLaughlin Brothers endorsed it and disment to the Agent of Dominion Lands,

of an office fee of fifty cents, to a free ounted it, and Wm. R. Peters became permit to cut whatever hay he requir the holder of the note. When the note on the land for the use of his own stock came due the plaintiff presented it for but not for barter or sale. ayment, but payment was refused and By Order. ie note protested. He accordingly en-

ered action to recover the value of the Department of the Interior. The defendants, other than McLaugh-Ottawa, 8th June, 1908. Brothers, claim they did not make

the note and are not indebted to the Dennitian Broth-plaintiff. Moreover, McLaughlin Brothlaintiff. Moreover, McLaughlin Broth-rs did not endorse the note. The de-endants state ,however, that if they southwest 322, up to July 6th, 1908.

lid make the note it was under the fol- Plans and specifications may be seen at the secretary's office, Spruce Grove, Al- WANTED-A TEACHER FOR MANwing circumstances

ulfilled, and Corey presented the notes

the defendants for signature, repre-

enting the same to be orders for the

allion and not promissory notes.

The defendants claimed, moreove

hat Corey procured or adhibited the

ignature of William Park, who was

ot a Morinville farmer and who was

a fictitious person. They claimed that the stallion was never delivered and the

McLaughlin Brothers, through their agent, Corey, proposed to the defendants that they should buy a stallion from that they should buy a stallion from

tim for \$3,500 on the condition that Geo. Sutherland, Secretary-Treasurer. per month. Apply Thomas Hale, Secretary-Treasurer. Dated 24th day of June, 1908, Spruce Treas. Manawan S. D. 382, Whitford, impany to own the stallion. Each far- Grove, Alta. ner was to take a \$250 share or fraction thereof and to pay McLaughlin Brothers

with three notes each for one-third their share. The notes were not to be used until the company of 14 was formed and the stallion delivered. They claimed and College KINGSTON, oNTAR INSECT POWDER ONTARIO

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half pound, 60c. per lb.

of the most in could engage the att partment and does he i most valuable time he is doing nothing? possibility that the tin water supplies will have the hands of private partie government inaugurates a sive policy of reserves? comes from the west an there is nothing which so people of that country a tate them as this very que a most striking statemen sor Robertson not more weeks ago in which he rea halt to the self-glorification we have been indulging mighty things we are do west. He pointed out that reality doing nothing in th cept shearing the fleece of ing no return or preparati sequent growth, that there like intensive farming an proper guarding of the rest r, forests and coar, but t simply taking all that con and laying up no reserve rainy day. That process place in the United State United States government l cently, under President taken up that large and br of reserves and of bringing assistance of nature, natu which heretofore have be o go to waste and to becom Now, we in Canada can mence too soon in that busin iertility of our Northwest d our taking care of our fore and looking after our re noisture. In the southern throughout the western sta nense losses from sudden are year after year becomin nore enerous, and men wh attention to the subject po hese losses arise very 1 the denudation of the fore cannot commence at this early; yet I am afraid that ister is pottering around sentials instead of giving to this very important co Some one persuades him t here a sort of Castle of which to immure fifteen of tronomers who will try t new ring around a planet a comet in some \$150,000 has gone into the aut \$150,000 put into this ot would vield greater resul country, and the stars mig ed to cavort around without being subjected t on of peering eyes. A to a minister with a telegr ouild a mint, and spend t; and now we have the we shall have the loss to In the meantime country is crying out for t ion of those things which tial to its growth and it prosperity. The minister i though he is doing He takes particular trout a herd of three or four h falo at immense expense. to have the builalo, but the form water reservoirs est trac's of the country

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could engage the attention of his department and does how think the superscription is preservation of encry entervation is preservation of encry entervation is preservation is preservation is preservation of encry entervation is preservation is preservation of encry entervation is preservation of t we have been indulging as to the mighty things we are doing in the west. He pointed out that we are in reality doing nothing in the west ex-cept shearing the fleece off and mak-ing no return or preparation for sub-like intensive farming and really no like intensive farming and really no proper guarding of the reserves in wateleven Christians and 73 Jews were killed and 23 Christians and 80 Jews wounded. One of the prisoners was And in respect to the renewals to this one is under lease and has the tude thistor three years' penal servisix months to a year's imprisonment, and fifteen were acquitted. Four ot intering and really no anter. The tante into the intering and really no anter. The tante into tante into the intering and really no anter. The tante into tante. The tante is tante into ta the condemned were found guilty of actual participation in the killing of he Jews and the others of pillage been we should make it a policy that not world when we think that the public of any such statute, subject to the which applied to Banff park alone. the witnesses for pros ecution asand mying up no reserve force for a line of the ones had it been rainy day. That process has taken place in the United States and the ibed the origin of the excess to an tent the basis of the regulations now attack by Jewish agitators on a church United States government has only re- policy of reservation for the sake of without making sure that another is up any part of it. This system actu-United States government has only re-cently, under President Roosevelt, taken up that large and broad system of reserves and of bringing in to the assistance of nature, natures forces, which heretofore have been allowed to go to waste and to become destruc-tive. It seems to me there was a provi- applicable to the whole country. rocession. The attorney representing he Jewish community of Bialystok ion in the statute or the lease that Mr. Galliher-Is the lease the same the royalty might be increased at the end of each 20 year period, although I cannot place my hand on it at the Mr. Oliver—Practically the same. Mr. Galliber—As to time? introduced a mass of testimony how that the explosion of a bomb in he church procession was really the moment. It seems to me that some Mr. Gaimer—As to time? Such system as that would be a good for a renewal, but I think the diffi-that the police participated in the ex- which heredow have been allows in this data is taken that is the part that the part is pointer that the part Heart Strength, or Heart Weakness, means Nerve Strength, or Nerve Weakness—nothing more. Po-fitively, not one weak heart in a hundred is, in it-self, actually diseased. It is almost a laways a hidden tiny little nerve that really is all at fault. This obscure nerve—the Curdiac, or Heart Nerve —simply needs, and must have, more power, more stability, more controlling, more governing strength. Without that the Heart must continue to fail, and the stomach and kidneys also have these same controlling nerves. build a mint, and spend \$600,000 or it; and now we have the mint, and we shall have the loss forever and not calce and reserve that portion; calce and ensure that portion; calce and ensure that portion; calce and ensure that the bas been able to make dear how that end is to be arrived at it is government to decide what it on think has been able to make dear how that end is to be arrived at it to its growth and its continued prosperity. The minister is not doing much, though he is doing something a herd of three or four hundred buf-fale at immense expense. It is nice to have the build, but they will not of capitalist. These are the court for m water reservoirs or keep the for the sugestant to met as a possible into the hase of any fir so met reserve and the country. 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those in Winnipeg, Calgary, Vancouver and other cities. A large number have week from a three months trip to the west in the vicinity of the Yellow Head July. The cases of J. W. Grant vs.

city on Friday last inspecting and test- guest at the Alberta. ing the instruments at the local station, Howard Douglas, Banff, commissioner which is now supplied with the latest of Dominion Parks, came up from the anemograph, anemometern sunshine re- south Monday and is a guest at the

order, vane and other instruments. The. King Edward hotel. Edmonton station is now established as V. C. French, editor and proprietor of the central office of Alberta, and all oth- the Wetaskiwin Times came up from er stations in the province of Alberta the south Monday with his wife and

will report to the central office. Mr. Harrison S. Young has been appointed as chief meterological officer for the tal farm. Ottawa, judge of swine, sheep quiring information as to climatology and other meterological conditions in heavy horses at the Edmonton exhibithe province, such other information as tion this year arrived in city Monday similar stations elsewhere collect and evening and is a guest at the Alberta Acme Co., an action for wrongful dis-disseminate. The office of the central body

still flocking into this part of Alberia to secure nomesteads along the line of railway now being built to this city. Americans, Germans, Swedes, Austrians and French are coming i this week in considerable number and securing land guides and are 20 ing out west and northwest to look the country. Yesterday a party of French who have been in the country decided to return to their native country, sell out their belongings and come out to this part of Canada 4

JUDGEMENT RESERVED.

son vs. H. W. Moffat Co., E. A. Kemn good harvest will naturally result in & Son vs. A. Antoklsky, and H. S. Hannah vs. E. Sloane et al were set-ued. The case of John Spry vs. Peter Anderson was dismissed and ing easier than it has been in the past year. I believe, however, that

LOCA... The two principals of the Syndicate avenue shooting some days ago are still at the Public hospital. The yonger man, Dembicki, who was shot through the lung, was operated upon yestered, man bembicki, who was shot through the lung, was operated upon yestered. mod othes made of his head. The term residents of the Mariting Provinces now residing in Edmonton are taking steps towards the formation of a Maritime Province club, similar to and admeter trites. A large number have those in Winninge, Clagary, Vancouver and other cities. A large number have those in Winninge, Clagary, Vancouver and other cities. A large number have those in Winninge, Clagary, Vancouver and other cities. A large number have those in Winninge, Clagary, Vancouver and other cities. A large number have those in Winninge, Clagary, Vancouver and other cities. A large number have those in Winninge, Clagary, Vancouver and other cities. A large number have those in Winninge, Clagary, Vancouver and other cities. A large number have those in Winninge, Clagary, Vancouver and other cities. A large number have those in Winninge, Clagary, Vancouver and other cities. A large number have those in Winninge, Clagary, Vancouver and other cities. A large number have those in Winninge, Clagary, Vancouver and other cities. A large number have those in Winninge, Clagary, Vancouver and other cities. A large number have those in Winninge, Clagary, Vancouver and other cities. A large number have those in Winninge, Clagary, Vancouver and other cities. A large number have those in Winninge, Clagary, Vancouver and other cities. A large number have those in Winninge, Clagary, Vancouver and other cities. A large number have those in Winninge, Clagary, Vancouver and other cities. A large number have those in Winninge, Clagary, Vancouver and other cities. A large number have those in Winninge, Clagary, Vancouver and other cities. A large number have those in Winninge, Clagary, Vancouver and other cities. A large nu

prevailing in Northern Alberta as well Wetaskiwin farmer, who came up to as or better than anyone, writing to this country from the States several

DISTRICT COURT CASES. A number of small debt cases were "This last winter has been one of his firm. McNamara & Rubbra, are brought up at the District court disposed of at the District Court yes, the finest winters in my twenty-two manufacturing the brush cutters, all before His Honor Judge H. C. years' residence in the country. I

will report to the central office. Mr. Harrison S. Young has been appointed as chief meterological officer for the province. It is intended that the office shall furnish information to those in-gear is a guest at the Alberta Hotel. appeared for the plaintiff and E. B. stock get away from the buildings, by row. Williams for the defence.

MINERALS FROM PRINCE ALBERT George Moorhouse, secretary-trea-surer of the Prince Albert Board of Trade, arrived in the city this morn-ing on the C.N.R. on his way to Cal-gary, where he will attend the Do-minion Fair to be held there next week. He stopped off here for the day to be present at the opening of the Edmontion, exhibiting, and to see the defendant to the plaintiff, and to reprint the state of the plaintiff was given permission to the plaintiff was given permission to want own will make in Calgary next wan town will make in Calgary next month. Prominent among the exhib-its are some sample, ar Calgary next month. Prominent among the exhib-its are some sample, ar Calgary next month. Prominent among the exhib-its are some sample, ar Calgary next month. Prominent among the exhib-its are some sample, ar Calgary next month. Prominent among the exhib-its are some sample, ar Calgary next month. Prominent among the exhib-its are some sample, ar Calgary next month. Prominent among the exhib-its are some sample, ar Calgary next month. Prominent among the exhib-its are some sample, ar Couper coal. George Moonhouse, secretary-treathem for lumber supplied the firm of grand.

and other cities. A large number nave already signed a roll which is being cir-culated by J. Burtt Morgan and thosa whom he has not yet met are asked to soud their names to his address at 125 Larger east do the work of 100 men clearing brush Sheridan Lawrence, of Fort Vermil- piling the brush, and in half an hour This is Contention of Solicitor Asking for Right to Appeal Case in Dis-trict Court, Showing Any House-Mr. B. C. Webber, assistant director of the Dominion meterological service and Toronto observatory, was in the city on Fridey last increased the Edmonton exhibition and is a holder May be Liable to Fine.

> the Bulletin recently regarding the years are. W. J. McNamara, who is conditions there this summer says: here with the machine, states that An interesting point of law was

Taylor. The International Harvester Co. half of them wintered outdoors at the at Winnipeg. One hundred of these ordinance. The point was raised by an ing a fine of \$100 for selling liquor without a license.

In arguing the point Mr. Robertson stated that according to a section of STRATHCONA NEWS the Liquor License Ordinance if liquor

 similar stations elsewhere collect and disseminate. The office of the central station is at Mr. Young's residence, 269
 Fifth street. Telephone 169, office hours of the zeman prom the south foaday.
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 FOREIGN IMMIGRANTS.
 Reports from the local immigration of the Dominion in the indice indicate that ummigratis are still focking into the foother and went south today.
 MINERALS FROM PRINCE ALBERT
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 Acme Co., an action for wronglu dis.</l and C. F. Newell for the detendant. The D. R. Fraser Co. brought action against T. J. Valpy for money due ever since, so the crops are looking against T. J. Valpy for money due ever since, so the crops are looking the event of the legislate against crops are looking the event of the legislate against the interval of the legislate against the strathest of the legislat was the intention of the legislature t

The examinations for Standard V legislate against such people, in the city schools will begin next M, W. Egar argued in reply that



SCHOOL DEBENTURES

PURCHASED

Better Than Any 1895. Western Associated Press. Winnipeg, July 27.—So old timers admit that the month sees better crop p through the prairie west have ever known with averption of the phenome 1995, which first set the ing of the Canadian pra-fields. June has very pre-a wet month, but it does that the precipitation has ed spots, where water has crop, but such cases are rore. No material dama: by the severe frost of Jun resulted rather in strength development by checking t and indeed the immediate that the crop may grow to strong to be harvested ec and expeditiously. What now is a hot, dry July, ma grain rapidly and losing the three to five weeks sta over 12st year, and the ten forfnight lead over the av Quite a number of son. port spring wheat already i blade, altogether unusuat period, and provided there ous about hormidium data ous check harvesting shon full swing before the middl ust. Many farmers are alr cutting grass, and the should be out of the way ley is ready for the binder by the end of July. Hundred Million Bush Including the fall wheat ern Alberta, official return that not less than six mil

> easily pass the hundred bushel mark, which has been bition of the west for some Going in, however, on an ng since an extraordinari vernal season, with enoug st till harvest, it scarcely

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present indications pointing less than twenty-five bushels

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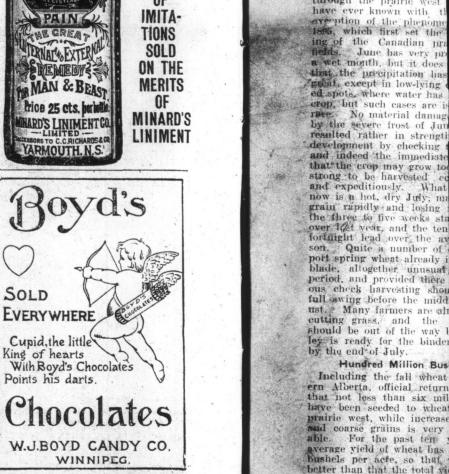
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EDMONTON G. H. GOWAN, LOCAL MANAGER

LIQUOR ON PREMISES horses, with this machine, can easi **IS EVIDENCE OF SALE**

At the Supreme Court on Saturday the hearing of the case of Swan vs. C. N. Rws concluded before Mr. Justice stuart, and judgment was re-served. To-thay the case of Swan vs. served. To-thay the case of Vanstone vs. Scott will be cont ws. adjourned for the day. On Tuesday the case of Vanstone vs. Scott will be the first congregation for the south. The case of Vanstone vs. Scott will be the defence. The case of Vanstone vs. Scott will be one thick the court case of the case of Vanstone vs. of America on Wednesday.

Revillon Bros. Besides inspecting,

ton, manager of the fur department of Revillon Bros., and Mr. Baynard, of America on Wednesday. manager of the Prince Albert branch

be H B, posts north of Prince Al-EXCURSION RATES TO LACOMBE. bert, they will visit the district where The Edmonton Board of Trade have

the gold and copper deposits have been found and will also do some been in communication with the C P R. for some time with reference to the rospecting in another locality where they believe minerals to exist. Mr. Moorhouse is very enthusiastic week-end excursion rates to Calgary similar to those in operation last year. Secretary Harrison has receivover the prospects of Prince Albert as the nearest centre to these mineral deposits, and is doing his best to ed a notification from J. E. Proctor, general passenger agent at Calgary, stating that the week end rate of \$2.45 make that city known to the outside return will go into effect next Friday, world. From Calgary, Mr. Moorhouse will go to the Winnipeg Fair, June 26th, and will continue in opera where Prince Albert will also have

The rates will be effective each Frian exhibit day atternoon and Saturday, good to return up till Monday afternoon.

BIG LAND COMPANY HERE.

Within a short time Edmonton will have in this city the headquarters of a two million dollar land company. which is now in process of formation and of which further particulars will soon be given.

For some weeks past there have been rumors among local financia! men of an impending organization which was being formed to give the real estate business a shake up in lengthy. this city, and a Bulletin representative today had a talk with a gentleman well known in London and Paris financial circles who has arrived in

Edmonton to put the scheme into definite shape. gentleman in question, who de-The

sired that his name should not be mentioned at the present stage, has successfully piloted some big flota-tions into a sea of prosperity, notably the Argentine Lands Corporation. Frank Barker; E. A. Kemp & Son vs. Frank Barker; E. A. Kemp & Son vs. which pays a regular 10 per cent. divi which pays a regular 10 per cent. divi dend on its \$5,030,000 capital, and has Dan Grummett; T. H. Eastbrooks vs. of the Imperial Bank of Canada, with



was again adjourned until July 24th, as a material witness for the defence was not present. The judge intimat-

John A. Cooper, editor of the Cana-

gratuitous advice concerning the preser-vation of the Old Hudson's Bay Co.'s between the metropolitan-mannered Edmonton of today and the frontier fireworks, post Edmonton of yesterday.

Small Debt Cases. Adjourned from last court: Alexan-der Gibson vs. C. C. Mitchell, M.D.; A. Detlaff vs. Robert Clover Jackson, Ponoka; Vogel Meat Packing Co. vs. Ponoka sired that his name should not be Ponoka; Vogel Meat Packing Co. vs. north and west this city must grow t

MONEY" WILL BE EASIER.

In the present scheme the only in-formation that could be now elicited is that the capital will be \$2,000,000, that several well known Western Cana-dians have joined the board and that the head office will be in this city. **Large Debt Cases. Insurance Co.; R. Wainwright vs. C.** Swift; D. R. Fraser & Co. vs. T. J. Valpy & Sons; D. R. Fraser & Co. vs. T. J. Val

Co., L44.
Andjourned from last contt. Fromk, G. Goodwin vs. Joseph Hoffmann. Fromk, Milk: Andrew H. Allan vs. Soren Hokking into the evop proceeding into the evop proceeding in an abundant harvest should need to the farming interests and a sunstine.
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NEW BRUSH CUTTER.

DOMINION DAY AT STONEY PLAIN. in the Baptist church and in the even-Heavy Yields in South. Macleod, Alta., June 23 .- The cro

Stoney Plain will hold a day of sports ing in the Presbyterian. was not present. The factors for some time. already stool over for some time. Baseball, Ross Bros, vs. Stoney The ladies of the W. C. T. U. of games. Baseball, Ross Bros. vs. Stoney Plain Football, Indians vs. White and Spruce Grove vs. Stoney Pain and other Mr. Spruce Grove vs. Stoney Pain and other greatly. There have been no frosts

John A. Cooper, editor of the Cana-dian Courier, who was in the city yés-terday, undericok to give the citizens of Edmonton what he himself termed as the arranged by the committee. The day's program will conclude with a of Edmonton what he himself termed as the grounds is free. Arrangements are Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Downes, of and all indications are for heavy the grounds is free. Arrangements are Mr. Downes assisted at the formation 80 YEARS OLD, ELOPE, WED.

fort on Parliament Hill, that historic special trains to Stoney Plain at great- of a new lodge of Free Masonry in Aged Groom Eludes Cordon of Sons The basement of the new Methodreduced rates, returning after the ist church was filled last night to hear

Chicago, June 24-Eluding the vigthe farewell sermon of the late pastor, Rev. T. J. Johnston, who leaves next ilance of his six adult sons and a

and Grandsons.

DISTRICT COURT OPENS.
 That fort should be trasured." said to see a stage a s

to be checkmated. Quietly slipping ments. away from home vesterday morning he came to Madison and confided his trouble to Justice Fehlandt, who fin-

fowa infantry during the civil wat and was a prisoner of war for over six months. He returns south to his home ited for an increase of prices which are now the same as those of the Edally agreed to perform the ceremony. Mr. Ploetz returned home last night,

Gift of Mrss Russell Sage.

confided his plans for elopement to Miss Hunger, and won her consent. dend on its \$5,000,000 capital, and has a reserve of \$3,000,000. For some time past he has been studying the land question in the West, with a view to interesting the areliable and profitable investment. In the present scheme the ouly in-in the present scheme the ouly in-in the present scheme the ouly in-in the present scheme the ouly in-insurance Co.; R. Wainwright vs. C. In the present scheme the ouly in-insurance Co.; R. Wainwright vs. C. In the present scheme the ouly in-insurance Co.; R. Wainwright vs. C. In the present scheme the ouly in-insurance Co.; R. Wainwright vs. C. In the present scheme the ouly in-insurance Co.; R. Wainwright vs. C. In the present scheme the ouly in-insurance Co.; R. Wainwright vs. C. In the present scheme the ouly in-insurance Co.; R. Wainwright vs. C. In the present scheme the ouly in-insurance Co.; R. Wainwright vs. C. In the present scheme the ouly in-insurance Co.; R. Wainwright vs. C. In the present scheme the ouly in-insurance Co.; R. Wainwright vs. C. In the present scheme the ouly in-insurance Co.; R. Wainwright vs. C. In the present scheme the ouly in-insurance Co.; R. Wainwright vs. C. In the present scheme the ouly in-insurance Co.; R. Wainwright vs. C. In the present scheme the ouly in-insurance Co.; R. Wainwright vs. C. In the present scheme the ouly in-insurance Co.; R. Wainwright vs. C. In the present scheme the ouly in-insurance Co.; R. Wainwright vs. C. In the present scheme the ouly in-insurance Co.; R. Wainwright vs. C. In the present scheme the ouly in-insurance Co.; R. Wainwright vs. C. In the present scheme the ouly in-insurance Co.; R. Wainwright vs. C. In the present scheme the ouly in-insurance Co.; R. Wainwright vs. C. In the present scheme the ouly in-insurance Co.; R. Wainwright vs. C. In the present scheme the ouly in-insurance Co.; R. Wainwright vs. C. In the present scheme the ouly in-insurance Co.; R. Wainwright vs. C. In the present scheme the ouly in-insurance Co.; R. Wainwright vs. C. In the present scheme the ouly in

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Winnipeg Bride-to-Be Waited at Her Suite, But no Swain Came.

Winnipeg, June 24-For several hours last evening the bride-to-be, Mrs. Laura Woodley, with her bridesmaids, and a large party of friends, awaited at her apartments in suite eight, Nina block, the coming of the groom, an Andrew Leitch, chief record clerk in

EMPEROR ATTENDS RACES. Great Gathering at Kiel Bay, Where

Warships Assembly. Kiel, June 25-The Emperor William

on board the imperial yacht Hohenzollern steamed into Kiel bay yesterday afternoon to be present at the yacht races. The Hohenzollern made its way between ten battleships and welve cruisers anchored in double column and was saluted by the fort and warships, the crews of the latter cheering as it went by. All the yachts in the harbor were decorated in honor of the coming of the emperor and many thousands of people erowded the hillside overlooking the harbe

striking sea picture.

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