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STOCK GROWERS IN ANNUAL SES-

Red Deer, Alta, Feb. 27—The Central Alberta Stock Growers' convention at Red Deer is likely to be one of the most took 15 to 18 acres to support a steer o a ranch, two acres or even one was sufficient with intensive farming.

important conventions ever held in the Pennsylvania, the iron state, had bigger output of cattle than Texas, th West, as the question as to whether the rancher is being paid a fair price for his cattle is being thoroughly ventilated. his cattle is being thoroughly ventilated. President Root has collected a lot of in-the owner was not dependent upon the pleasure of the steer or the convenience formation as to prices. C. P. R. Gen-eral Live Stock Agent Achullen spoke of railway transit. Representatives were present from the Union stock yards, Chicago, from Clay, Roberson Co., the big commission men of the Stores, from J. Y. Griffin & Co., Gordan Ironsides & Fares (Winnipeg), P. Burns (Calgary), and other large expertence wille Mr. S. S. Brogdon represented the Daglish in-terests. Messers, 2006, Bridin, and Moorej M.P.P.'s, and size here to speak, along with Mr. A. Scatt, manager of the Northern bask at Eduanotho. Mayor Gastz in his address of welcome spoke pricess The beast with weight and fies would sell. As to shrinkage, 1.00 pounds of live weight in Calgary mode Gaetz in his address of welcome spoke of the necessity of organization and as-540 pounds dressed meat in Liverpool The very low prices in England last fal were due to the enormous influence o sociation, when they had organization and association against them. President Ouimete, of the board of trade, urged the production of stock, eggs, butter, Canadian and American cattle and th cheese and poultry rather than selling the grain. President Root gave an ez-

failure of the English crop, which three a low of English stock on the market haustive address dealing with the fac-tors which effect the marketing of cattle. Cattle they had shipped from Brooks grass fed steers of 1,350 pounds had net ted the shipper \$52.65 per steer. The long railway ride told against the Can-Aften thoroughly investigating the freight and transit charges of American roads, Mr. Root came to the conclusion adian West in exporting. He believe that the Canadian shippers had been the C. P. R. dealt with each party th getting the better of it in the freight same.

getting the better of it in the freight rate from the C. P. R. and also a de-cided advantage in transit charges. This, however, he held to be offset by an in-adequate time service, averaging 8 to adequate time service, averaging 8 to 12 1-2 miles an hour, as against 20 miles dealt with in comparison with the

an hour for stock trains on the Ameri-can roads. He emphasized the value of Mr. W. F. Puffer, M.P.P. for Lacor reviewed what the Alberta legislation bed done for the farmers, and defende-hinself from what he considered a charg live stock traffic and wanted it given Al service; at least given a better showing compared with the average passenger himself from what he considered There was some feeling, he said, charge of partizanship in the appoint ment of herd inspectors. He also deal that the C. P. R. discriminated against the smaller shippers in favor of Burns with P. Burns' connection with the home or Gordon, Ironside & Co., but they be-lieved they had been better treated by cattle market, showing that he was set the railways than by the buyers. He ting an object lesson in feeding 17,00 argued that if the farmers and ranchcattle each winter, and so maintainin ers united to a tariff which indirectly Mr. Bredin, M.P.P., gave an excellen shut their cheap cattle out of the Amaddress on the wonderfully rich mater ial resources of the north country. Then erican market and the Chicago charges

in order to build up a home market, it is more good land, he said, north of Ed was up to Canadian buyers to provide monton than south in Alberta prostock yards, packing plants, etc., at Winnipeg, to save the present waste in the sattle business Mr Boot produced fig. Mr. John T. Mcore, M.P.P. for Re cattle business. Mr. Root produced fig-

Deer, gave a rattling review of the prin-cipal points brought out by the variures to support his contention that at present prices the Winnipeg buyers ous operators. The main difficulty con fronting the association was to get mor had an advantage of \$20 over the buyer at Chicago on export cattle. That is that the market value of a \$77 steer was \$21.07 higher in Chicago than in Win-\$21.07 higher in Chicago than in Win-nipeg, when the steer was bound for verting of the grain into more conce trated products would relieve the situation. He believed improvement in qual Liverpool market, and the cost of ex-port was practically the same from both ity would bring the

Chicago and Winnipeg to Liverpool. Mr. Mr. Pawne brought out the fact that Root was disposed to think that the home market preserved their cattle for nome market preserved their cattle for a few Canadian buyers who were mis-sing the advantage which the law gave them by building private fortunes rath-er than developing a great industry un-der the preserved the second states and the second states and the second states are second states are second states and the second states are second states

der the protection of the government. Harry L. Sprague, of New York, Sue Export steers of 1,400 pounds quoted in

Winnipeg at \$3.50 and in Chicago at \$5.50 par Lunched weight were not to Mr. Bor's hing. Mi cannes brought mere in Chicago than as not steels in Winnipeg A Part and steels in tawa, to recover \$2,000,000 for bre Root complained strong.

there. Drain was retiring for the wigh when Craig went to his room, locked the loor and threatened to kill him. A sharp wuffle ensued bupt Drain, a wiry man and challenged the proof. These firms now had cattle which he could not carry for them last fall. The small deal-er or rancher got as fair a show. If nanaged 'to come off a winner. one hobby Vice-Presiden edings were entered against Craig hu Whyte had it was cattle. The live stock e case was adjourned till March, Crow business had a greater future than even but more cattle would come from the resecutor Turgeon not being able to go here. The attorney general's department has taken the matter up and the arms than from the ranch. Where it ase will be rigorously investigated.

> ARCHDEACON DIXON DEAD. Teronto, Feb. 27-Archdeacon Dixon etor of St. George's Guelph, died sud enly yestriday at the family residence r Scarboro township.

> OWNERS AND MINERS FOREGATH ER IN CALGARY

Calçary, Feb. 27-District President I I. Sherman, of the United Mineworker President F companied by ten prominent members the union, arrived in the city fro e south today. They are here with a ew to meeting the mine operators an ting a new schedule. Tomorrow th ternational vice-president, T. L. Lew in the United States and Russia, has within miles and the oil all had to be still had a marked effect upon the ego- teamed out. Fortunes were made one and a district board member, Thos urke, of Illincis, are expected. The xpress the belief that they will be able complete the business with the oper of its kind to be worked on a system- ing camp. The population of 0.1 alle commercial basis. There was a springs grew to nearly tan thousand, ers in two or three days, if nothing rns up to cause friction. Sherman previous mineral oil business in Scor- and there seemed no limit to the and, but this oil was not got from wealth. s the miners are disappointed at the tion taken by the government in manatters. It had turned down all legis tion promised them.

NOT FOR QUEBEC.

egiclation is to be Passed Repudiating the Sunday Observance Bill-Leave Things Alone. Montreal. Fcb. 27-Legislation is to be dopted which will exempt the provinc of Ouebec from the Sunday law passe

t the last session of parliament. Prem or Gouin has introduced a bill in the webee legislature thich in effect w ve things as they are. SCURRILOUS ATTACK ON LEGISLA

TOPS OF QUEBEC Dust The result of a justion of privilege raised in the House oday, and the discussion upon it rela-ive to a scurrilous afficie published ir really spite the utmost activity of the oil men, nement newspaper calling the of the insertion of Baron De Lepine ter against Hon. Mr. Prevost in th the other petroleum products, and for proceedings last week, fool many years past over 30 per cent. of the coal oil used in Canada has come f miserable and infamo en, the thirty-four members referre have each taken today an action fo 400 libel against Le Venement. ovincial secretary also said that if his ttention was called by resolution to an

mber of the press gallery who mad se of his position to slander and insu mbers, he would do his duty and have im excluded from the press gallery. BLAZE AT MINOT. Minot, N.D., Feb. 28-A disastro are broke out in the business section

the town last night and before it was dor control \$45,000 damage had been

NOTHER HYPHENATED SON OF A LORD. Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 28-Alexand r Granville-Gordon, of England, was be

re the courts here today on a serious harge and was sentenced to four year the penitentiary.

CORONER INVESTIGATES HOCHEL AGA CATASTROPHY Montreal. Feb. 27-Two new facts were ought

ratel at millions. The blacksmith who rom the United States. had aided him remained at his forge until overtaken by old age-and then EARLY DISCOVERIES OF OIL came Mr. Fairbank's turn. The black-It was away back in the ear'y sixtles smith was remembered with a pension, that the Lambton county petro'eum was which kept him for the remainder of his life in comfort. The early days of the discovered to be of commerca. Long before white men ever visited oil fields were full of such stories as country however, the Indians knew this. that it was rich in oil, which cozed out of the ground and floated down the EXTRAVAGANCE BROUGHT RUIN, of the new process made it almost us in valuable as the filuminating oil, thus recks. The otorigines usel it for medicine, and when the first rettlers

as a substitute for castor oil. Many of ineviable results. The supply began to theearly settlers made a good deal of fail, and big discoveries were made at tace of Bear Creak and relding it in Fenian raids created great alarm, and many left the country. Not long after ically sealed in wax till the judgment This did not last long, however. The the underground reservoir was emptied day. take long for prospectors to figure out sands of dollars one day was dry al-that there must be some big reservoir most the next day, and the population

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wells, but by mining an oily shale and

distilling it. Long before Col. Porter

ruck the first well in Pennsylvania, prospectors and oil men-mainly Am-

hey have been unable to keep up with

wing demand for coal oil, and

red from the States.

The Greatest Oil Field

How From Small Beginnings the Industry Has

Grown to its Present Size .-- The Early Oil

Strikes in Pretrolea and Oil Springs

Among Canada's most interesting fest. Speculators flocked in, and it was

nomic development of this country. The day, and lost the next, and there we -Canadian oil business is really the first all the ups and downs of a typical min-

THE FAIRBANKS' FORTUNE

oil man in the day, an immense own

er of real estate, a private banker, and

a member of parliament, and today is

EDMONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1907.

inat there must be some big reservoir most the next day, and the population described the place. Many went to the described the place. Many went to the described bear Cricek close to the present town of Petrofea, and it was found weeks the growing city of thousands that there was plenty of oil. At first was absolutely described, there being

After considerable experimenting MRS. M. E. MacMILLAN. was found that nitro-glycerine, the Osteopathic Physician. Dest results. With the feverish energy (Late of Grand Rapids, Mich.) Hours most terrible explosive known, gave the characteristic of oil men everyboay 2 to 4 and 7 to 8; other hours by aj waniei their wells "snot" at once. pointment. P. O. Box 48. Consulta-Factories for the manufacture of the tion free. 428 Heiminck st., Edmonof The Dominion Factories for the manufacture of the tion free.

speeding grew wealthy as the stuff was very cneaply made, and sold for \$20 a WANTED-TEACHER HOLDING quart at one time. first or second class professional

The system was very simple, consistcertificate for village school. Apply, ing merely in the filling of the well with water, to hold the force of the constating salary expected, qualificacussion; then the nitro-glycerine was tions and age, to A. G. Viets, Secy.lowered to the bottom in long tin Treas., Lavoy S. D. 1598, Lavoy, cylinders, and exploded by dropping a iuse. A moment later a shock Alta. be felt through all the 415 fest of rock and ciay, and in a few seconds a foun-UNRESERVED AUCTION SALE

tain of water, oil and snattered rock Among canaca's most interesting test. Speculators flocked in, and it was and least known sources of her wealth not long belove soviral small teller. Into the air. The result was to go is her petroleum oil industry, which al-though of small proportions as com-let for the immense production, despite the tact that there was not a railroad doubly valuable, but dry holes" were would be hurled a hundred or more feet HORSES, CATTLE, IMPLEMENTS The undersigned has received instr tions from Frank Til to sell by public suction at his farm, Sec. 13, Tp. 52. Rg. doubly valuable, but dry holes" were 1, west 5th. Three miles south Stony frequently made produce:s.

TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1907 REVIVED OIL SPRINGS At 1 p.m. sharp, the following :-Another unlooked-for result of the 1 brown horse 8 years old, weight

use of nitro-giverine was the reviving 1300 lbs; 1 grey horse 7 years old, weight of the Oir Springs field which resulter weight 1259 lbs; 1 black horse 7 years in making another crop of rich men. old, weight 1300 lbs; 1 black mara. in the rush to get away from Oil 8 years old, weight 1400 lbs; 1 bay springs, oh farms were abandoned, or mare 7 years old, weight 1400 lbs;

THE FAIRBANKS FORTUNE As an example, one of the weilthy secured them were now exceedingly 4 cows, 3 yearling steers, 50 hogs, 3 prospectors and off men-mainty him has at calling, one of the weighty bounded for the weight were shot, and set double harness (nearly new). I set fields. In fact so great was the yield bank, came to Oil Springs, at that time once more became big producers, and once more became big producers, and set double harness, 1 set leather fly-nets. I single harness, 1 set leather fly-nets, 1 single harness, 1 sing placed a very heavy duty upon Cana-brains. He secured a small lot, and ci source of supply. dian coal oil, which has since remain-ou.se put in a drilling plant, and Probably uns nitro-glycerine trade is tire, nearly new. ly new, 1 top buggy, 2 waggons wide dian coal oil, which has since remain-ed, although it is many years since here was any possibility of Canadian oil competing with the American pro-duct, and in fact, a large proportion of he oil turned in Canada has been im-cash to pay for the heresary shormer, and the incervance of the men and the correct were determined of the men and the correct of the men and the correct of the men and the correct were determined of the men and the correct were determined of the men and the correct of the men an cash to pay for the necessary sharpen- of the explosive use, very lew acci- plough, 1 brush plow, 2 hay racks, though "shows" of oil have been ing of his tools. From one blacksinith cents nappened. It is generally under- 2,000 bushels wheat, 1,000 bushels oats. A hough "shows" of oil nave been ing of his tools. From one blacksmith cens happened. It is generally under 2,000 bushels wheat, 1,000 bushels barley and household ef-too the Gaspe peninsu'a on the Atlan-te, and the Rocky mounta'ns, the only cash trade to bother with him. At last important petroleum fields yet one took pity on him and fixed his him to make insterial for a lundral. der and saw outfit complete, in good workel in Canada are those of Lamb- drill. Shorily alterwards Mr. rairbank From time to time the factories blew working order. Special terms of 2 ton county in the southwest corner of struck a well which flowed five hunthe Ontario perinsu'a. Even thre ce- dred barrels a day, worth anywhere thing was left to mark the place but gine and outfit. from \$5 to \$10 a barrel. That was the a huge hole, and a few scattered re-

Terms-\$20 and under, cash; over beginning of his fortune. He steadily mains of men and boards in the dis-grew in wealth, because the leading tance. that amount 9 months time by furn-ishing approved joint lien notes, bearishing approved joint lien notes, beardiscount for cash on all credit amounts. THE PARAFINE INDUSTRY FREE LUNCH AT NOON. G. A. GOUIN

ob-sleighs,

A fresh impetus was given to the oil Office 118 Jasper Ave. E. Auctioneer. trade by the invention of a protess of extracting parafine wax and iuoricat-

ing oils from the tarry residue left af ter the coal oil had been distilled from CREDIT AUCTION SALE the petroleum, which was discovered by an oil man namel John MacM llan. This STOCK AND FARM IMPLEMENTS

auded immensely to the value of the To be held on oil as hitherto the tar, had been either MONDAY MARCH 11th wasted or used as fuei. The discovery mencing at 1 o'clock at Mr. Phiof the new process made it almost as lip Henning's farm, North-east quarter of 35-52, range -1, 1 mile north-west recks. The otorigines usel it for medicine, and when the first retters But the wasteful extravagane of the appeared, three-quarters of a century carly prospectors who apparently drill-o hey did the same, the oil being re-variable as good for rheumatism, and seeing the oil float away, produced its readed as good for rheumatism, and seeing the oil float away, produced its from Stony Plain new town site. 1 horse weighing 1100 pounds, years old; 1 horse weighing 1100 pounds, 9 years old; 4 milk cows, 2 calves at foot and 2 heavy in calf; body should be embalmed in paraffin two year old steers; 1 bull. 18 months wax, which was carefuily done before old; 2 yearling heifers; 4 good sows all

in pig; a quantity of chickens. IMPLEMENTS-1 wagon, 2 plows set harrows, 1 set bob sleighs, 1 disc-harrow and a large quantity of TWELVE THOUSAND WELLS farm tools. In addition to the above

PUMPING I fwill also offer 1 mare weighing 1200 With these various discoveries the oil pounds and 6 head of cattle. Terms-\$20 and under, cash; business grew and gradually a feeling of confidence in its permanency actugiven on furnishing approved joint lien

the enlightenment of ar and sincere but misguide In other words, will not friend, swayed also by ward his country and its is.a.ors, lead the inter and whisper gently that of the British Empire do absolutely and entirely Samuel Hughes, Esq. Pariament of Canada. Victoria in the provi vSome such emergent me ly necessary for this ch of the doughty Colonel ha mune alike to advice, arg rigicu'e. Yesterday Colonel through the flag waving which has come to b annual contribut.o.1 10 tainment of his fello cause of good govern general Well-being pled something over set to the time o tion which ranks with the throne and the budge unchanging certainties session. The two cond been dropped since the ion and the resolution "That in the opinion of interests of Canada and Empire would be best tuil cartnership union a Britain and her co.onie Though 'the resolution i tailed the proposition it i not, neither the length and the speech with which the C portei it. Summarised Samu vinced that if things wer present fashion the empire the eternal bow-wows take time by the forelock

The Colon

Oltawa, Feb. 12.-Will r

re-inforced by sentiments and patriotism lend its kin

would nip this incident d in the bud, so to speak. Parijament he wanted, and right away. In this clecti would have the representati colonies counterbalance that Mother Land, and would leav body all matters of imperia limiting the parliaments an tures of the component pa Empire to the management own particular business. If done forthwith, all would b not, the Co'onel would not able for the consequences. Mr. Chisholm, opposition Huron, made the real speech port of the resolution. He r the idea of Colonial inferiorit voted some very direct remark who-would have Canada con the maintenance of the Impe Britain would be forced to ma navy if the foundations of the Deep were broken up and Can into the depths of the sea, mand he likened to the dem "Ship money" and to the "Star Like them it was a demand th should be paid without the bu ing a voice in their expenditu went after the British Parlian the cattle embargo. This wa

ly a form of "protection" for

ish cattle grower and the re was turned toward Canada.

ferential tariff had on the

very satisfactory results but

of his food for the benefit

true that Canada wanted the

dian farmer. An elected Impa-liament, he thought, would se

these difficulties and enable

onles to have a proper voice tlement of Imperial affairs.

the rancher with little recourse was up apparent lack of conrection be-tween the Winnipez exporters and the local buyers. They wanted the dealers local buyers. They wanted the dealers interaction of the tangle in connection with the Canada Atlantic railway tw he rancher with little recourse. er the return of \$2.9.000. local buyers. They wanted the dealers to get a fair return, but it was impera-tive that the rancher get more. Mr, Root complimented the banks on the way years ago. they had kept pace with the development ADOPTS WINNIPEG SYSTEM

throughout the country and advised con-servative rather, than optimism in fin-Vancouver. Feb. 27-The city council tonight decided to have a board of conancial calculations respecting the ranch-ing business. Mr. Root referred to the trol similar to Toronto and Winnipeg A salary of twenty-five hundred will correspondence between the association and the Dominien and Provincial govpaid controllers.

ernments conversing dipping for mange preventive offices, etc. He said the in-MANITOBA CAMPAIGN FURNISHES SENSATION

spection of brands at shipping points was conducted in a neglectful manner. Crandall, Man., Feb. 27-The openin meeting of the campaign in Hamiot constituency which was held here to right, provided a genuine sensation wanted inspectors appointed by the Stock Growers' Association and not by party in power as a reward for political services. They wanted registered which will have not only a tremendor the ears of punched bulls ineffect on the local contest here, but will stead of having them disfigured by the have an influence throughout the whole social of naving them disherved by the usual sized brand. The quarantine and inspection regulations on the border were also very imperfect, Mr. Root contended, and hard on the stock owning immi-grant. He advised that competent ver-eringing he is the transformation of the local brief three an indicate throughout the whole spinster of the local brief three an indicate throughout the whole spinster of the local brief three an indicate throughout the whole spinster of the local brief three an indicate throughout the whole spinster of the local brief three and three and indicate throughout the whole set of the local brief three and three and the spin of the local brief three and three and the spin of the local grant. He advised that competent vet-erinaries be stationed at all points of logislature, he made thousands of dollar entry and that the government establish and maintain suitable feeding yards and and in which he had not a dollar of per entry and that the government establish, stables for the accommodation of stock sonal financial interest. It was further charged that this was done with the held in quarantine.

At the evening session Mr. M. J. Wat-son, of St. Paul, representing Clay, Rob-inson & Co., the big live stock com-mission men, and Mr. Goodall, repre-senting the Union stock yards of Chi-senting the Union stock yards of Chi-senting the Union stock ards of Chi-sen cago, spoke of arrangements and accom-modations of the markets there, which had been taken advantage of by several Alberta cattlemen to their profit. There was no deduction for shrinkage on cattle mentary evidence.

and the cattle dealers at country points	
were becoming fewer as the farmers	
shipped on their own account. This	
was in marked contrast, the stockman	Head-on Collision on I. C. R. Kills Two
thought to a 5 man cost 1 1 Pt	and Injunan Cauchal

thought, to a 5 per cent. dock after a 25 mile drive, which had been the ex-perience of some of them. Mr. A. Scott, manager of the North-Mr. Scott, manager of the North-

Mr. A. Scott, manager of the North-ern bank, Edmonton, and D. M. San-son, manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce at Red Deer, dealt with the relation of the banks to the stock-prov-ing interests. They both emphasized the importance of provisions for the care of stock and the turning core of the stock. man was injured so setiously that he is not expected to live till morning, and stock and the turning over of the stock and settlement at stated periods. Mr. Scott suggested quarterly or semi-annual sales at Red Deer, which was so centrally situated Keith, baggage master, Sussex. The fatally injured are James Clavin, engineer, Halifax. Charles O'Reilly, rostal clerk, was injured but not seriously.

Mr. McMullen, the C. P. R. live stock WILL DELAY CONSTRUCTION. man, spoke of the heavy increase of stock shipments from 1905 to 1906. In 1905 they G. T. P. Material for Edmonton Line handled 83,000 cattle between Monse Jaw and the Rockies; in 1906, 114,000; the ex-Sidetracked by C. P. R. Saskatoon, Feb. 27-Hundreds of car of material for the construction of the G. T. P. were due in Saskatoon during port trade jumped from 49.591 in 1905, to 74,500 in 1906. The vast growth of Saskatchewan and Alberta had caused all manner of transportation problems and the winter. Very little of it has so fr reached its destination. Most of the the stock steers suffered from shortage with the rest. He showed that 45 per ars are stalled somewhere along th line of the C. P. R. It was the inter cent. of the total cattle shipped had to be handled within ninety days. He urztion to bring mest of the material Saskatoon for the construction of th

ed that the farmer should distribute his marketing over a year by grain feed-ing as well as ranging his cattle. He showed that 147 stock trains of fen cars line to Edmonton and to have the rail hine to Education and to have the rails hild from here to the western city this summer.' How the delay in shipment of material, which is for bridge building every will affect the summer's work reshowed that 149 stock trains of ten cars and over averaged 23.67 miles in hours in the point of shipment to Wijniper. He challenged any American road to equal that record. There were some weak softs in that record of course and Mr. McMullen gave reasons: he con-tended that a regular stock service train tended that a regular stock service train nuing to be seen, TROUBLE AT ROSTHERN.

License Inspector Aleguitad by Hotel

estublished beyond reas able doubt that the fire did not orig from the furnace, but from a pil him around the inclust on the set con dead and made it very clear that ource of his investigation would the direction of a search to see ether criminal responsibility could b aced in any quarter for the alleged ack of safety appliances on the build-Mrs. Hand, the caretaker of the believes that the fire was caus l by some of the pupils playing with atches in the basement during lunch atches in the basement during lunch our. The school commissioners are be-ig severely criticized for the absence journeyed through the woods of the oil fire escapes. There was a delay in iving the alarm, the teachers starting dismissing the children and be claru. One of the horses which ran away down the creek. investigate when they found smoke fire station, refused to move

elay. THREE MONTHS HARD LABOR.

Man Who Operated Fake Employment

Agency Goes Up. Niagara Falls, Ont., Feb. 28-W. E. Paylor was brought before Magistrate Truibshanks and sentenced to three nonths, where today a well is n for fraud and obtaining meney under has not good for ten barrels or more a day was abandoned as worth-less. Production, however, increased hy leaps and bounds, and for years ands of immense underground tanks paylon de basic payl n for fraud and obtaining meney under also pretences fro impersons whom he ictimized through a circular advertis-nearly a hundred feet, there were 370 used for storing the oil, and petroleum in allos a las

BOOM STRIKES THE HAT.

Farm Lands Adjacent to the Natural feet thick heavy with bed days a heavy drill these wells in the old days a heavy drill these wells in the vell Farm Lands Adjacent to the Natural Gas Town Being Sub-Divided. Medicine Hat, Feb. 27—Real estate has break of sories. The dril and sinker were used in the viell dril and sinker were used in the viell from a long jumping pole, balanced over the well on a function, which gave over the well on a function, which gave to move with the open levers g. The drile: valued to the end, which puiled the drill up, as rong levers g. The drile: valued to the end, which puiled the drill up, as long levers g. The drile: valued to the end, which puiled the drill up, as long levers g. The drile: valued to the end, which puiled the drill up, as long levers g. The drile: valued to the end, which puiled the drill up, as long levers g. The drile: valued to the end, which puiled the drill up, as long levers g. The drile is grow as also sold this week week as also sold this week week was finished. It was an infinitely tiresome processing, but was gontact as almost over the well was finished. It was an infinitely tiresome processing, but was gontact as almost over the well was finished and his slow process was finished. It was an infinitely tiresome processing, but was gontact as almost over the well was finished and his slow process was finished. It was an infinitely tiresome processing, but was gontact as almost over the wells, which worked the pumps. In the well was finished as almost over the well was finished as almost over the well was finished as almost over the well was finished. It was an infinitely tiresome proceed as almost over the well was finished as almost over the well was finished. It was an infinitely tiresome proceed as almost over the well was finished as almost over the well was finished as almost over the well was finished as almost over the well was finished. It was an infinitely tiresome proceed as almost over the well was finished. It was an infinitely tiresome proceed as almost over the well was finished. It was an infinitely tiresome proceed as almost over the well was finished. It was an infinitely tiresome p or \$11,000. Both will be should use the well was finished. It was an the well was finished at the well was finished. It was an the well was finished at the well was finished at the well was finished. It was an the well was finished at the well was finished. It was an the well was finished at the well was finished at the well was finished. It was an the well was finished at the well was finished at the well was finished at the well was finished. It was an the well was finished at the well was

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he building inspector's office during 'ebruary, totals the sum of \$570,990 'hile that of January was \$127.135. The and for miles it burned with in-This makes a grand total of \$408.125 or the first two months of the year the in this one fire at least five million argest in the history of the city 2or the me months in any year. The Febru-ry record is swelled by the permit for he new pest office, at a cost of \$250,000, he navigable portions of the Syden-he navigable portions of the Syden-A NEW PROCESS ham river, where vesse's were choin-GALTS GOING TO LETHERIDGE.

Tethoring The Solar to LE Herroce. The Winning Whelesalers Negotiate for Site in Coll Town. Tethoring Teb. 25-C. F. & J. Galt, the of the bizerst whelesale process in the country, is said to be ne-ativities through its Calgary agent for

work, however, as a flowing well was . struck, flooding the district with oil, PETROLEA FIELD The Petrolea field, however, proved FIRST OIL CRAZE News of the strike spread quickly, more economic methods and recovered wells is pretty well off. Today a well. fields, property was taken up in all di-flowing wells were struck in all dire-ducer ancther \$200 instal a pump. soon under way. There was any amount to connect with the new centre of ac-

tached to the ladder sleigh, from the little money in those days, but every-interest dire station refused to move one was confident they were on the one was confident they were on the or fully two minutes, causing a fatal edge of a bonanza and worked with ferred to Petro'ea. feverish energy to get their wells down feverish energy to get their wells down -and watch the di waste itself on the to be resorted to. This meant at that look after the subsequent delivery to ground and down the creek.

Primitive Drilling. Putting a well down then was a mat-

feet thick heavy with petroleum. To

THE JERKER

For years the Canadian pstroleum in

eraily richly rewarded, as annos of this way today as many as three nun-ery well flowed immon. e quanities of this way today as many as three nun-dustry was the Canadian patroleum in-dustry was heavily protected by the tariff. The liberal gevarament ,how-COL. SAM'S HOEBY, oil which was then was then as the bar as the bar of the ba Ross Rifle Lecture. Ottawa, Feb. 27-The long-looked-for some time at Petrolea, it was found is the source of the s Ottawa, Feb. 27-The long-looked-for nsurance report came dawn yesterday. It comprises two large volumes which ill be ordered printed. The house spent he day in debate on the Ross rifle and col. Hughes claimed the weapon su-friers to any other procuration, while is fellow Protectionist, Col. Worthing-on argued the superiority of an Am-market for the oil, and no means off market for the oil, and no means off the superiority of an Amhis fellow Protectionist, Col. Worthing-on argued the superiority of an Am-rican gun. The investigation will be taken up in the evening. DHENOMENAL JUMP IN BUILDING PERMITS. the surplus stores of petroleum were ducers have got better all used up,, and the demands of the cil than ever before. could not be produced. Every well that AN EASY WAY TO MAKE \$30.00 would give any supply was utilized, the

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It was, however, plain that the pro-

15e packages. You can be the lucky ered with the tarry meas. duction was gradually falling off, and the oil n.a. lives in daily gread that the bottom would fall out again. A strong. There are premiums, too. Was practicable; he did not see why ranches could not see why up of a train favor of Burns or Gordon Ironsides by Thos. Craig, proprietor of the hotel a wholesale warehouse.

that there was plenty of oil. At first was absolutely deserted, there being it was thought that all was all "sur-face" oil, which was a remarkably val-uabe lubricant. Later, however, cer-eral adventurous spirits resolved to try hole was drilled several hundrel feet being Oil Springs was nothing but an in the rock. The result justified the'r work however, as a flowing well was ad oil men. The fields were extended rctes bearing 8 per cent interest. 5 per cent discount for cash on all FREE LUNCH AT NOON. Office 118 Jasper Ave. E. Auctioneer.

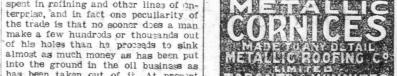
barrel a day. With oil at its present price, around \$2 a barrel, and the re-

duced cost of operation, however, the more stable. The oil men had learned man who owns a dozen or so of these TOWN more economic methods and recovered wells is protey well bit. The second were drilled by steam engines instead of by the old jumping pole; and ug ducer another \$200 will case it and There is money in

MODERN METHODS

Very Easy Terms. ground lead pipes to tanks, whence it It was not long, however, before the is delivered to collecting agoncies, who Correspondence Solicited. time a separate pumping engine had to the refineries. These warehouse rebe installed for each well, which was celpts are the articles that the producer Apply

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buying lots here.



- BUT MAIDEN SEEMING RICH-COLD A YOUNG MAN POOR BUT BECOMINGLY BOLD. Bouds



The Bulletin Want Column Gets What You Want.

Mr. Devlin, Liberal member : let, had failed to observe any g sentiment in Canada in favor Imperial parliament as suggeste was not unrepresented in The premier had no mandate fr Canadian people to accept the as Col. Hughes and advocate this at the colonial conference. The of the mover of the resolution not cease even with the convers his countrymen; he must cros ocean and undertake the still mor prehensive job of persuading th ish people to consent to such rangement. The former task wa ly to prove large enough for t onel's attention, because an I Parliament meant also imperia port of the navy and army an ada must be prepared to put .u share of the \$400,000,000 now ne for such purpose. Mr. E. D. Smith. Conservative ber for Wentworth, argued that the present arrangement a might or might not support the er Land in a distant war. He w

this freedom of choice abolished replaced by compulsory partici by all collonies in all wars conce the Empire. W. F. Maclean was for Canada and the Empire second-a very second, to judge from his remar

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said th closer mechanical relationship w point desired this could be for the status of the Crown colony held that the creation and salvati the Empire had been the legis freedom of the component parts. could only have such union as com plated in the resolution if the ce authority were given full control the fiscal policy. No such Winion yet been formed except on the ba absolute freedom of trade amon members. The United States of ica and the German Confederacy exist only by preventing the estab ment of trade barriers between t

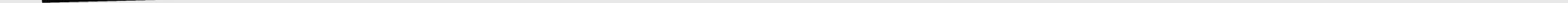
tonomous parts. The leader of the Opposition di see the necessity of internal trade. He was persuaded that the pire would continue to exist and strong, but that the changing found necessary in the future we developed by growth and not be n

Co'onel Hughes closed the debate withirawing the motion. He de to admit that he was a home rule said he was an Imperialist first a Canadian second. An Indere Canadian hation he considered an surdity, and sooner than this we states.

During the debate Sir Wiffil L rier said: (Hansard)

Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier (Pr Minister). Mr. Speaker, I also congr uiate the House upon the fai ave had this discussion. late my hon. friend from Victoria liburton (Mr. Sam. Hughes) a non. friend from Huron (Mr. holm) upon' the moderate mann which they have brought to the tention of the House the ques

PERMITS. The building permits taken pert at in oil which floated down Bear creek all used up, and the domains of the refineres were insalable-sufficient oil by millions of barrels until the whole refineres were insalable-sufficient oil AN EAS would give any supply was utilized, the price of oil naturally rising with the slips of paper and eating the best food increasing demand, until today there



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JESDAY, MARCH 5, 1907 .m. sharp, the following horse 8 years old, weight 1 grey horse 7 years old, 259 lbs; 1 black horse 7 years ight 1300 lbs; 1 black mara old, weight 1400 lbs; 1 bay years old, weight 1400 lbs; ony 6 years old, weight 900 lbs yearling steers, 50 hogs, 3 ness (nearly new), 1 set narness, 1 set leather fly-nets ther fly-nets, 1 saddle, near-1 top buggy, 2 waggons wide arly new; 2 sets bob-sleighs, mick binder, 1 Deering binck rake, 1 Cockshutt drill, 1 irill, 1 Victoria gang plough drag harrow, 1 14-in. Sulky brush plow, 2 hay racks, els wheat, 1,000 bushels cats, hels barley and household of peerless threshing machine 40 orsepower engine, with grinsaw outfit complete, in good order. Special terms of 2 en on threshing machine, en -\$20 and under, cash: over

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the maintenance of the Imperial navy. Britain would be forced to maintain her

navy if the foundations of the Great

Deep were broken up and Canada sank

into the depths of the sea. This de-mand he likened to the demand for

Ship money" and to the "Stamp Act."

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AND FARM IMPLEMENTS NDAY MARCH 11th ncing at 1 o'clock at Mr. Phiing's farm, North-east quarter 2. range 1. 1 mile north-west ony Plain new town site. rse weighing 1100 pounds, 4 old; 1 horse weighing 1100 ycars old; 4 milk cows, 2 foot and 2 heavy in calf; ear old stears; 1 bull. 18 months arling heifers; 4 good sows all a quantity of chickens. EMENTS-1 wagon, 2 plows, ows, 1 set bob sleighs, 1 row and a large quantity of ols. In addition to the above offer 1 mare weighing 1200 nd 6 head of cattle.

-\$20 and under, cash:

The Colonies and the Empire

Ottawa, Feb. 12,—Will not friendship re-inforced by continents of humanicy and patriotism lend its kindly offices to the enlightenment of an entrustastic of the people of the mothorland. It conceive it possible to maintain such of the people of the mothorland. It conceive it possible to maintain such the enlightenment of an enthusiastic and sincere but misguided inividual? In other words, will not some bosom beople of this young country should free trade between all its component read succession of the people of the motherland. It conceive it possible to maintain such is quite proper and fitting that the a union unless there were absolute people of this young country should free trade between all its component ward his country and its assembled leg-is.a.ors, lead the interested party aster thought but constant thought even man empire itself could for one mois a ors, lead the interested party aster and whisper gently that the existence absolutely and entirely upon Colonel Samuel Hughes, Esq., member of the rom Victoria and Haliburton has brought this question to the autontion for the can concerve it posof Victoria in the province of Ontario? VSome such emergent meants are clear-ly necessary for this chronic illusion is stated himspil this afternoon, two ment he thinks of, (embracing as it of the doughty Colonel has proven im- years ago. He did it in tarms some-mune alike to advice, argument and what different from those of the reso-trailia, South Africa, and Canada,) there

which has come to be regarded as u.s the Ho annual contribution toward the entertainment of his fello. -legislators, the cause of good government, and the tish empire would be best served by a full partnership unlin among Great general Well-being. The number occupied something over an hour and was set to the time of the perennal resolu-Britain and her colonies. Two years ago my hon. friend aftion which ranks with the speech from tion which ranks with the spacen from the throne and the budget depate as the unchanging certainties of a reteral session. The two conclusing tarinad been dropped since the former produc-tion and the resolution yesterday ran tion and the resolution yesterday ran tion and the resolution yesterday ran the way. That in the opinion of this House the this way: interests of Lanada and the Britisn Empire would be best served by a juil partnership union among Great Britain and her co.onies." and the peace, progress and prosper-Inough the resolution had been curailed the proposition it involved had not, neither the length and purport of the speech with which the Colonel sup-Summarised Samue: was convinced that if things went on in the present fashion the empire would go to the eternal bow-wows. He would take time by the forelock as it were; would nip this incipient disintegration in the bud, so to speak. An Imperial Parliament he wanted, and wanted it their own purpose. right away. In this clective body he My hon. friend on the present occaswould have the representation from the colonies counterbalance that from the ;

That in the opinion of this House the best interests of Canada and the empire at large would be advanced Sir Wilfrid Laurier-Certainly; this perilament is the only parliament that ity of humanity be assured by a full partnership union of Great Britain can legislate fiscally. I'nis paritament and her colonies; wherein there there has no power to legislate fiscally be-would be a unit imperial parliament, empowered to dal with in- any one province of the Dominion and ter-imperial, international, commer- another, but this paritament does levy cial, financial and other necessary national problems, but leaving to the ter Canada. And until the day comes existing parliaments -thoir present powers, functions, control of iariff, and other matters nocessary for ion has eliminated the two last a union as he hopes for. the isea is Mother Land, and would leave with the sontenecs, but whilst he has put asid) a grand one, but the timo has not limiting the parliaments and legisla-tures of the component parts of the outstion itself and he has account to that idea grand though it be. Supbody all matters of imperial concern, these two sontences the idea which they arrived, if it ever may, to give offect question itself and he has referred to pose such a parilament were to Empire to the management of their them in his speech. Now Sir, lot motion and the state in Ottawa our particular business. If this were ask the House what is intended and pride to think it would site in Ottawa own particular business. It this would be well; if done forthwith, all would be well; if not, the Colonel would not be answer-able for the consequences. Mr. Chisholm, opposition member for qualification which my hon. friend tleman think it would be a desirable Huron, made the real speech in sup-made use of in his spach, wa would union in each country were to raise Huron, made the real spectrum sup-port of the resolution. He repudiated the idea of Colonial inferiority, and de-votel some very direct remarks to those who would have Canada contribute to who would have canada contribute to who would have canada contribute to colonies. The Crown colonits are more sible except upon the basis of absolute commercial freedom within that unlost the self-governing colonies. No one and until you can achieve that, it is can doubt that. The self-governing idle to talk of this grand confederation which the here the box

governed from London, from Downing Lord Roseverry at its head, was forin-

the cattle embargo. This was mere-ly a form of "protection" for the Brit-dy a form of "protection" for the Brit-

union. Can you conceive it possible to maintain the American union wure there a tariff between New York and though we may come to the conclusion ment exist unless there was an abseperhaps that there is nothing to be lute absence of fiscal barriers between

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of the constitution of 1789. than any other, insisted that there should be no fiscal barrier within that

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relate to advice, argument and united in the house of the reso-risicule. Yesterday Colonel Samuel wint attantion of the House upon the pro-through the flag waving performance sent occasion. I call the attantion of the resolution of the House to the resolution of my hor tain against Canada, or Canada against That in the opinion of this House the interests of Canada and the Brihave any such union unless the par-

liament which would thus assemblawhether in Ottawa or in London, or n some other city of the empire had the power to logislate fiscally for all the parts of the empire Mr. Sam Hughes-May I ask the Sir Wilfrid Laurler-Yes.

Mr. Sam Hughes-Has the Dominion

customs duty on all gocds which enwhen my hon. friend and those who think with him are prepared to have an absolute system of free trade, and to admit there should be no tariff barrier whatever within the British on.pire, it is idie to talk of having such colonies have theil yown parliaments, which the hon. gentleman has in his their own way of administering their mind. The idea is not a new one. It "Ship money" and to the "Stamp Act" Like them it was a demand that taxes should be paid without the buyer hav-ing a volce in their excenditure. He went after the British Parliament for

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- HORSES - 15 1 chestnut sorrel gelding, 10 years old weighing 1525 lbs., an excellent worker

1 sorrel mare, 10 years old, weight 1425, in feal to Admiral Dewey. bay mare 8 yrs old, weighing 1415 lbs., in foal to Admiral Dewey. h bay mare, 12 yrs. old, weighing 1525 lbs., in foal to Coulson's Jack.

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February, A.D., 1907. S. B. WOODS. Deputy Attorney General

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wisely in these stocks, is invested because the provincial government has granted to someone a concession for mining purposes, without stipulation that it should not be turned over to someone else, or at what price such But is the Whitney Government held accountable for the gambling in mining stocks which is thus made possible.? Is it held accountable for the disposi

posed of its irrigation contract to the South Alberta Land Company, under the

blance of legitimato business enterprise as to become popularly regarded as that species of stupendous gamble known as a "mining craze." That companies are frequently organized and stock sold not for the purpose of developing mining property but for the purpose of enrich-ing the fortunate individuals who have secured a mining concession from the Provincial Government is notorious, bu no more notorious than that the gen

Railroads

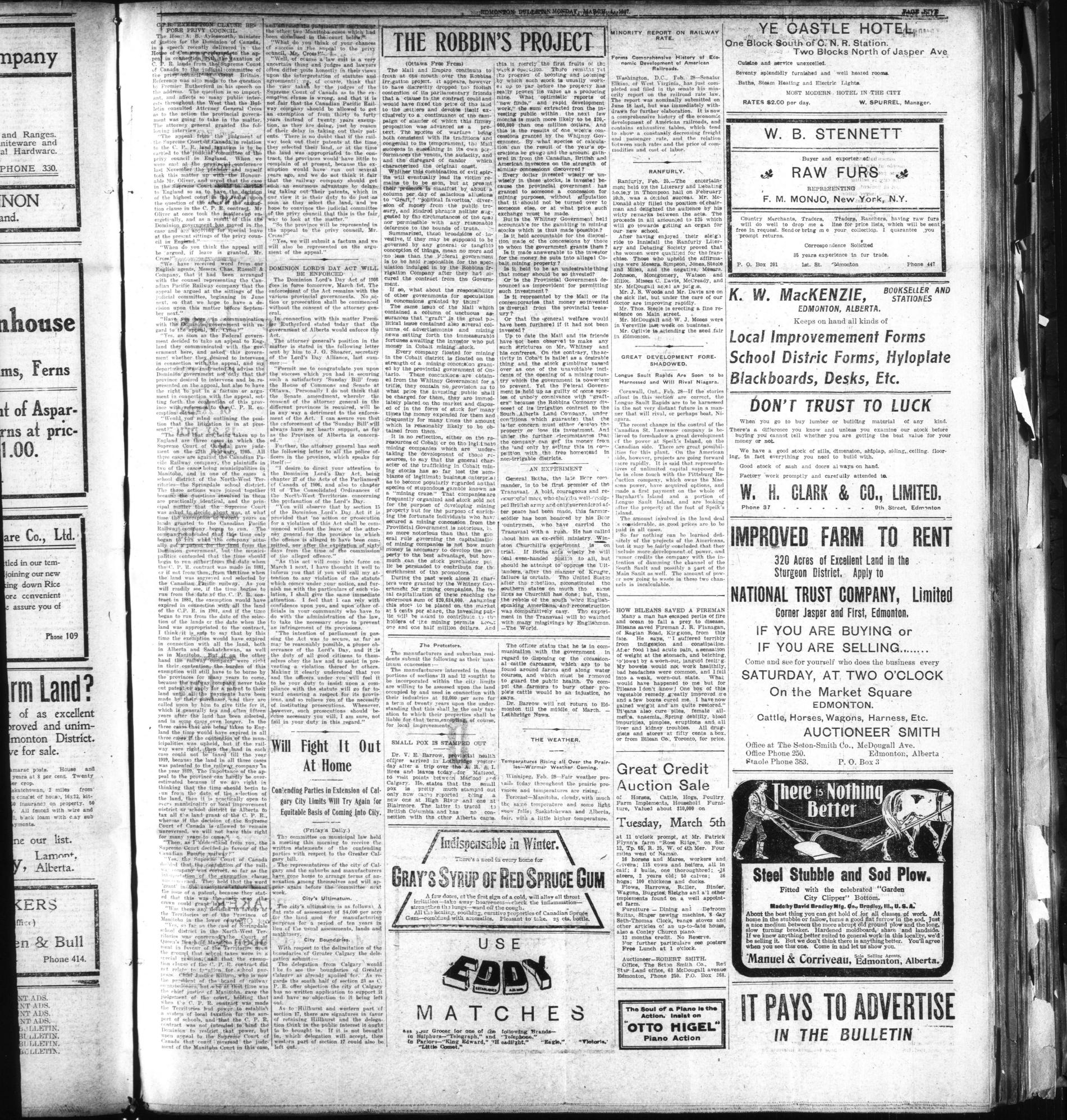
pleted and filed in the senate his minority report on the railroad rate law The report was nominally submitted on June 18 last, but was immediately withdrawn for further elaboration. It is now a comprehensive history of the economic elopment of American railroads, and ontains exhaustive tables, which tend o show a constantly decreasing freight and passenger rate, and the relation between such rates and the price of com-

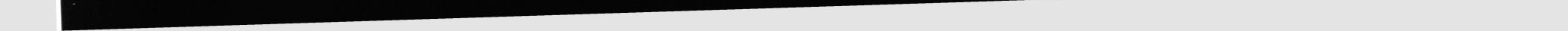
RANFURLY. Ranfurly, Feb. 25.-The entertain nent held by the Literary and Debating coley in Thompson hall on February

> for the fran-Watson and

in Vereville last week on business Mr. Ogilvie is attending the seed fair

sland







Stettler Independent: Holley, the Ed nonton man who was not considered PROVINCIAL LEAGUE NEEDED.

lassy enough for the Stettler line up s still playing as one of their wing Would Bring Hockey to the Front 1 nen, and the state of spins

Couple of Seasons. What Alberta hockey needs to get it out of the rut is a provincial league. If Lacombe seven at Calgary on Friday 4-3, winning the championship of Central Alberta.

Manager Smith, of the Reginas, thinks

Edmonton could beat any of the teams west of Rat Portage, provided the game why played in Edmonton:

there were provincial championships to fight for, all these petty squabbles would scon disappear. With only local con-tests, they always crop up. There is no one to regulate matters between the Rowley Young, of Toronto, who has been playing with Pittsburg profession als the past three weeks, has been offer clubs and bad feeling necessarily results. ed the captaincy of the team for 1968. All the smaller towns of the province the same boat now as th

tioned in the above article and in the A. Champagne, M.P.P., has donated larger or es conditions are no more satiscup for competition between Battleford and North Battleford teams. The latfactory. Calgary should be able to supteam, but its rep ter won the first game, which was play sentatives went down before Strathcona al in the former town. the other night on their own the by gcals to one. What more could be as

Cant. "Rocky" Powers was out to s pected, however, when they ware had the Strathcona-Regina game on Tues day night. He is still weak from th practically no competitors who Swere worthy of running up against them dureffects of his sickness, and will hardly be in the game for a week yet. ing the winter? Up on the Saskatche-wan, on the other hand, Edmonton has culclassed Stratheona, but the interest

There' isn't much chance of Battlefo in the game has died down because there were no more fields to conquer. If senior, intermediate and junior series soming up for the Second shield. That town has a good intermediate team and might give Calgary an even argument but they are not in Edmonton's class. astituted, with a system of dis tricts in each, the winners of which would play off at the end of the season,

Lacombe was without the services a complete change would come over th Goal Keeper "Gummy" Watson in the game they lost to Olds. Watson was There would be something worth playing and the officials of the different knocked out by a terrific jolt in the should get together right away eye from the puck early in the game. and make preliminary arrangements for next season. The objections to the dist

Down at Prince Albert on Thursday ances that would have to be travelled the referee in the North Battleford is not at all valid. With districts, it Prince Albert game gave the home team ould only be the winners who would would only be the winners who would such a raw deal that he had to have have to go away a long distance from rolice protection to get safely off the home and once a club won a district championship, this would be considered

no hardship.-Albertan. Speaking of their team's trip west the Medicine Hat News says: The

EUSH BEATS THE BUNCH. match in Calgary is the only one the hockey team feels sore about losing. The Got all the Skating Honors at Rossland boys played well enough to win, but the

Carnival. referee gave them no chance to get O. B. Bush, the crack Edmonton skat- busy.

er, had everything his own way at the Rossland carnival last week, but is dis-Telegram : Wanderers demand a hundappointed with the coast skating fraternred tickets for their supporters for their generally. He won the British Coity generally. He won the British Co-lumbia championship by downing Stan-away, of Rossland, in the half mile con-gather up the remains when the butchers get through with that Montreal orowd. He won the mile event by a lap and a half, and landed the quarter mile sprint quite handily.

The coast skaters shied at tackling Strathcona's decisive win over Regina Bush and it took considerable persuad-ing to get sufficient entries at the car-Tuesday night has boosted the 'Sco senior hockey stock sky high and it is nival events. Bush says his Rossland likely the management will immediately get busy with Edmonton for a trio of winnings might net him \$25 if the goods His most valuable prize was games for the Brackman-Ker trophy. a gold medal.

In effort was made to bar Bush from Albertan: It seems to be up to the the carnival sports, on the ground that he was a professional, but the game did-Calgary hockey team to go up o Edonton and bring the Second cup te algary. The Second cup is the Stanley n't work. Donoghue, the former chan algary. nien, could not be induced to stack up enp of Western Canada, and the club against Bush, not even when that possesses it can rightly claim the championship of the West. The Regina thirty yards start in a quarter mile con team journeyed all the way from Regina to have a try for it, but have failed to

TO CATCH WHITEFISH land it. In time to come there will be about as much interest in these games Party From City Gone to Lac La Biche

as in the Stanley cup further east.

arty From City Gona to for Lenten Staple. Fort Saskatchewan, Feb. 26-A party of eight or nine freighters passed the Fort on Monday. They MEDICINE HAT TEAM SIGNED Medicine Hat, Feb. 27-The Medicine Hat professional baseball team is almost complete for 1907, the following contracts having already been forwarded by Man ager Nierstheimer: Geo. Hall, left hand pitchen, 5 feet 11 inches in height, and the memory of the oldest old timer," their way to some of the lake n the Lee La Biehe district for white fish, which they intend to freight to Edmonton and other places. They stated that they had orders from across the or these fish. In Edn raduate of the Southern league; Alfish are worth about eight cents per pound, so that it ought to pay prefty well to draw them even from Lac La

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Day to Day THE GREAT MOAN MEADOWS

I bear the cattle moaning in great Moan Meadows, the great Moan Meadows of West: can hear the cattle calling while bitter snow is falling, can hear the cattle calling distressed. Neath a cruel sky that's scowling can hear the grey wolves how

In the wide Moan Meadows of the West.

can see the lonely ranch house the drear Moan Meadows, In the wide Moan Meadows of West. cheerful smoke is curling from th chimney, thence unfurling Like a tall and blissful gent in woolly sheepskin drest. an hear the women weeping where their vigils they are keeping, In the lone Moan Meadows of th West.

the Chinook it is coming, it coming, it is coming! To the prone Moan Meadows of

West. mountain wall and wallow whil the happy zephyrs follow, She is coming with the crocus in

is bringing hope and gladness banish all the sadness From the lone Moan Meadows the West.

crest.

nd the cattle sad and eager where Death doth them beleaguer the lone Moan Meadows of the West.

They are listening for the rushing for the gushing, for the thrushing Of the Chinook with the thrushes in her crest;

nd they with one accord cry aloud "Bless ye the Lord !" A young Japanese student, study

In the lone Moan Meadows of the West. -The Khan.

the janitor did not keep the hall in good condition. It was a great change NOT WITHIN THE MEMORY-The stories of climatic hardship in e West during the past season have tice: "Please wipe your feet." produced at least one good thing-the poem reproduced here from the Toronto Star and written by The Khan. But the very stories from which The

Khan got his inspiration did harm otherwise. This winter, in its last days now has been the severest winter in the

the officials in Minneepolis told Mr. Saskatoon had its first rain storm on White that for some time the railway had refused to accept a pound of freight outside of local grocery freight and regarding the great cry made and regarding the great cry made ugainst the C.P.R. about the shortage ugainst the shipping of grain, this to as a village. Resthern is to have a Government To partimental Parm. son to the fact that grain loaded on . \$35,000 worth of postage stamps were cars in October last had never left sold at Regina last year. the siding and yet the outcry in Can-general store at Se gewick. ada on the car shortage was a great deal louder than in the States." A comment of Mr. C. C. Chipman, building and a C. N. A. agant. Ranturiy is agitating for a Company, in the course of an inter-view, is also very much to the point. "My personal observations have 1906. onvinced me that many of our friends in the east and south are three homestcacers required as istance much more concerned about the severity of the winter in the west than bridge over the Battle rive: crossirg those who inhabit the cities, towns at Hardisty. and prairie of the great and fertile wheat belt," he said. "Such conditions naturally check travel to some extent and it may be hear Evangelist Ranton. that with a milder winter, business would have been better, but my comany have no cause for complaint in Justice Sifton will preside. that respect, and as far as I have been able to ascertain, all classes are \$2,500 to complete the school. a happy people throughout the west, fully appreciating the bright future ness, has taken the position of night ealtor of the Regina Leader. of our country." Notwithstanding the serious plaints that have been made with regard to transportation shortcomings, law. there appears to be no falling off at the C.P.R. stock yards. As a matter of fact, says the Manitoba Eree Press, there is a large increase in the last two weeks of January, 1907, over the same period for 1906. The figures for cattle were 352 and 566 for 1906 and 1907 respectively, and the shipment of hogs stands at practically the same Monday. figures as last venr. On the whole we in Edmonton warming our hearts in sun-steeped Alberta have much to be thankful

Land under irrigation at Taber how seiling at \$25 an acre. In the district east of Camrose only this year. The C. P. R. is building a 2,900-foot Lethbridge is almost free of small-Alberta. pox. Only two new cases have been reported for some time. Lethbridge churches are too small t accommodate the crowds who want the The Lethbridge sitting of the High Court will open on March 5th. Chief Camrose electors carried the bylaw to spend \$10,000 for fire protection, and Geo. Porteous of the Montreal Wit There is some task of forming a join stock company in Saskatoon for a local beef and pork coid storage plant Vegreville has an early closing by-Business must cease each evenin at 7 o'clock, Saturday excepted. Lacusta & Wajcenka, general merch ants at Vegreville, were burned out Sunday. Their loss will be \$1,500. Beginning Sunday next, morning services will be held in the future in the Presbyterian church at Vegre tille. Arcola was on the verge of a coal tin. famine the latter part of last weak but a timely supply reached the town Campbell, Stewart & Brisbane, of Vermilion valley, have opened in the lumber business at the new townsite of Holden on the G. T. P. Observer: At most of the stations on

the C. N. R. they have taken down the sent to the undersigned, stating amtime table and substituted therefor: ount of salary wanted with copies of "Trains are due when you see the three recent testimonials, with age smoke.' George Peat, of James Peat & Sons, Petrolia. Ont., the firm that has the

contract for boring for natural gis at Lethbridge, is expected to arrive in town today. Lethbridge News: A s'gi of the approach of spring is that the poultry men are placing their first citting of eggs. John Harvie set an incubat White Wyandotte eggi yester A new system has been evolved a Riviere Qui Barrie P. O. The young Japanese the first night to observed this notice, took' out a appointed vendor has been appointed TRAYED TO MY PREMISES, ONE who will have a stand in the post of

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been the reflection gence or energy display tion of this problem. For a decade this worse than ignored by p'undered the western it strangled the opport err. seit ement and de the result was reflecte trial and commercial p Lomin'on from sea to tures languished from mechanics unable to obt tramped the streets of unier the gruesome signa foreign capital held aloof promising field, while Canadian born fled to the to find the opportunities denied them at home. Ten years ago this notic ving" the lant in unoccu ness came to an end and Government took up with resolution the policy of west with those who were able to bring its resourd The results have been as Eastern as in Western marvellous as has been the the plains it has been equ gree by that in the eastern Factories which before stor running night and day, empl fers everywhere and at wages, capital from abroad freely invested in our develo industrial enterprises, Can longer flock abroad in search tunity. but find it in plen their own flag, while thous annually from abroad, attrac hope of finding better condition This problem confronts the Canada today as much as a ture time in their history, a did as have been the result achieved, they are only the of things. These results, howe surely been great enough and tory enough to demand a conti the policy by which they wer about, and to amply demonst the future of Canada depends ther or not the vacant and tive lands of the west are g the control of the men will make them productive 1865 N * +1 * Ordinarily the settlement volves the two simple question ing the land to the settler on that he cultivate it, and of pe the settler to accept the offer ordinary conditions this summar problem of settling the wes there are exceptions to th dinary conditions which deman than this ordinary method of tre For instance it would not be eraly beneficial policy to per sett er or a group of settlers t stead the only valuable timber an otherwise prairie district. avoid the hardsh'p this would on the other settlers, timber are formed on which homestead not permitted to locate. An ever more important excer the case of semi-arid lands, wh fit for agricultural purposes only irrigated and upon which in quence settlers will not locate. cases the ordinary homestead tions apply exactly the same other districts, but settlers, fo gool reason, decline to homesta upon willow they cannot make a In consequence the land, though able to homesteaders, lies unor and unproductive until some mean provided for supplying water up A very good instance of this forded by the tract to be irrigat the South Alberta Land Company. area of 380,000 acres lies just w the city of Medicine Hat in the erly porijon of Alberta. For tw three years the district has been versed by the main line the Canadian Pacific Rai For twenty years it has tean ersed by the Crow's Nest line o Canadian Pacific Railway. If any trict west of Winnipeg has been orably located as regards railway illies, aside from Calgary and Re it has been this district. During last ten years settlers have been ing into the west by the thou an i every settler who went into A ta from the east by way of the C, ma n line or the Soo line, traverse ciurict. The homestead regula have been applicable there as where. Yet so far as homesteader concerned, the area in question void of settlement as when the Ir chased the buffalo. The land was open to the settler the settler did not want it, and w not take it for the very excellent i that he could not make a living

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HORSES FOR EDMONTON.

HORSES FOR EDMONTON. City Buyers Picking Them up Down C. Red Deer, Feb. 27-0. S. McLeod, of From the formation of the segret sought by a num-ber of minnegers. He was manager last Director channels, and on the content of the patients treat-test nights women in evening dress walked considerable distances with ordinary evening wraps, and fre-test nights belows. They did not take Edmonton, shipped a car load of horses year of the Danville club in the Virginia State league and caught all \the Mr. John Owens, of Edmonton shipped games. Nierstheimer saw him per-form and grabbed him as a prize; H. a car load today. Most of these horses are first class and are picked up from farmers in this district for the Edmon-Independent league; R. W. Spring, out-

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH Albertan: Sometimes one is inclined believe that there is to a great extent an absence of "true sportsmanshin tent an absence of "true sportsmanship in many of the games played in the west. Last week Olds and Lacombe came to Calgary to play for the championship of Central Alberta. When the teams got out on the ice it was found that both teams had Calgary players on the game was played. It was not a contest between Olds and Lacombe at all, but a struggle between Olds Calgary and Lacombe at all, but a struggle between Olds calgary and Lacombe at all, but a struggle between Olds and Calgary and Lacombe at all, but a struggle between Olds calgary and Lacombe at all, but a struggle between Olds and Calgary and Lacombe at all, but a struggle between Olds and Lacombe at all, but a struggle between Olds and Lacombe at all, but a struggle between Olds and Calgary and Lacombe at all but a struggle between Olds and but and but and but and but and but and but all but and but a

a struggle between Olds-Calgary and Lacombe-Calgary. In Western Canada LITTLE EVIDENCE OF DISASTER

much of a desire to win at any cost and much is sacrificed for that. is always better to lose honorably Live Stock Association of Alberta rethan to win without honor. Nothing de turned on Saturday from a visit east its tragedies due to cold weather, as There are 250,000 bushels in the elevathe game last week. HOCKEY. It is likely Calgary seniors will be up for a comple of games next week. It is likely Calgary seniors will be up for a comple of games next week. It is likely Calgary seniors will be up for a comple of games next week. It is likely Calgary seniors will be up for a comple of games next week. It is likely Calgary seniors will be up for a comple of games next week. It is likely Calgary seniors will be up for a comple of games next week. It is likely Calgary seniors will be up for a comple of games next week. It is likely Calgary seniors will be up for a comple of games next week. It is likely Calgary seniors will be up for a comple of games next week. It is likely Calgary seniors will be up for a comple of games next week. It is likely Calgary seniors week. It is likely Calgary seniors will be up for a comple of games next week. It is likely Calgary seniors will be up for a comple of games next week. It is likely Calgary seniors will be up for a comple of games next week. It is likely Calgary seniors will be up for a comple of games next week. It is likely Calgary seniors will be up for a comple of games next week. moralizes a team more than the tactics pursued by both Olds and Lacombe at

Ottawa's proposed new rink will cost \$40,000 and will have an ice surface 200 by 80 feet. It will seat 6,000.

The management of the Ottawa crack Stanley cun team claim Baird is the only mar being paid for his services.

Ottawa will see the best game of the rear on Saturday night. The Montreel Wanderers will play the return game on that date

Lacombe rot another beating on Saturday, this time by the Calgary seniors, and the score was 3-2, with 2-1 at half

Yet Edmonton and the surrounding a graduates of the Southern league; AL bert Howe, pitcher, 6 feet tall, from the Queen City league; Ed. Hartman, spit-ball pitcher, 6 feet in height, Queen City league, was highly recommended by Bill Hill, formerly of the St. Louis Browns and Cincinnat? Reds; J. Bennie, tatcher, 6 feet in height, Virginia State ovently hatless. They did not take Sunday. cold either.

fuer in the poorest homes, such as we Not more than six doctors will in iu-Independent league; R. W. Spring, out-fielder, 5 feet 9 inches, Queen City league; C. Y. Young, second baseman, 6 feet 3
C. J. Lindsay, first baseman, 6 feet 3
inches, Columbus, Ohio.

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and five children being frozen to C. W. Peterson, president of the death in New Brunswick.

as far as Maple Creek. Part of his Llovd's Weekly in "its" summing-up

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formed at Medicine Hat. The ladies of Calgary normal school readings were 56 dig ers apart. The readings were 61 and 6 d g ets. Regina Standard-The city gangs had the snow cleared off the walk to Gov ernment House for the opening of the Legislature yesterday. At some places

the snow on either side of the side walk reached nearly four feet in height. In the legislative grounds the snow on either side of the drivoway

A DAINTY ORIENTAL.

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nuch explaining and denying to dis-pel. If the citizens are willing \$25,000 will That tragic story of frozen settlers at Estevan has turned out to be the park, Calgary, this year. park, Calgary, this year. Three hundred and forty-seven pa-tients were treated in Regina hospital the prize here, and the first game will be played tonight in Strathcona. After the contests with Regina Ed-

has been equally severe in compari-son in many parts of America. There is a well-confirmed rumor of a mother and five children being frozen to college.

college. Only ten cars of wheat have teen bys and will give. Edmonton a busy And Europe has not been without shipped from Rosthern in two months. session of it, especially in the game across the river. The officials have not yet been agreed tors there.

Calgary Methodist church raised \$2,a'gary Methodist church raised \$2,-Sunday. Over forty new members be Gorman and Dobson, who handled were united to the church after the ev- the Pedersen cup series. ening sermon.

Ald. Moodie of Calgary, shipped thir-STILL LANDING FAST ONES. teen head of Shetland ponies to the coast last night and will get fancy Calgary's Manager Has Drag Net Cut

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expensive for any prospective settler or group of prospective settlers to under-take. The latter course was adopted, and following the precedent of the Al-The Land for the Settler berta Railway and Irrigation Company of the Canadian Pacific Irrigation Ottawa Free Press: The settlement of the West has been given permission to undertake the ir-Oltawa Free Press; The settlement of the West has been the problem of Canada for a gener-the probl

ation. since the construction of the Cana-dian Facific Raliway revealed the ex-panse and something of the resources in the resources in the coal is partially fitted and by not a sign that the irrigation would be the throat in trim military fashion, of the western land this problem has confronted the Canadian people and the In the contract then given the Rob-

confronted the Canadian people and the stagna-bins Irrigation Company, the privilege of purchasing the land is contingent upon the construction of the irrigation been the reflection of the negli- works; having constructed the works gence or energy displayed in the solu-tion of this problem. tion of this problem. For a decade this problem was iton with free homestead land, and alworse than ignored by a policy which so with other land which may be offe-

denied them at home.

p'undered the western resources while ed for sale; the land remaining unsold it strangled the opportunity for west- at the end of fifteen years reverts to er set ement and development; and the Crown; and the rate which the the result was reflected in the industrial and commercial paralysis of the the land for water from the irrigation Dominion from sea to aga. Manufac- works is fixed by the Minister of the tures languished from lack of markets, Interior. By this arrangement, the mechanics unable to obtain employment company can get its money out of the tramped the streets of Ontario cities enterprise only by completing the irunder the gruesome signal of starvation rigation works, and then only by sellforeign capital held aloof from the un- ing the land in the market in compepromising field, while thousands of tition with other land.

Canadian born fied to the United States A more reasonable and certain methto find the opportunities of livelihood od of rendering an agriculturally useless area available for the settler at a fair price could not be devised, except

Ten years ago this policy of "conser-ving" the land in unoccupied useless-ness came to an end and the Federal Government took up with courage and resolution the policy of peopling the West with those who were willing and able to bring its resources into use.

The results have been as apparent in Eastern as in Western Canada, and, marvellous as has been the change on the plains it has been equalled in de- Western Church gree by that in the eastern provinces. **News** Items Factories which before stood idle are

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their own flag, while thousands come it is expected that two manses and the annually from abroad, attracted by the en churches will be built in the spring. hope of finding better conditions of life. On Sun ay the Rev. Mr. Forces of This problem confronts the people of Fort Saskatchewan stated that the Ed-This problem confronts the people of monion Presbytery had agreed to pe-tit.on for a uvision of the field at present covered by that body. The line did as have been the results already would run somewhere in the vicinity of achieved, they are only the beginning Beaver Hills and the two new Presbyof things. These results, however, have teries thus formel would be known as of things. These results, however, have teries thus formel would be known as Edmonton and Vermil.on. The present surary been great enough and satisfac- Edmonton and vertainton the product tory enough to demand a continuance of He also made a strong appeal for

Canadian Pacific Company were ask- and a novel effect gained by the lapping, size requiring three yards of 27-inch ed if they desired to include any part of pointed vests is seen in the coal goods. of the tract in their irrigation tract. shown. The coat is partially fitted and 6827-6 sizes, 32 to 42 inches, bus

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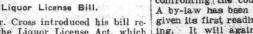
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DAY, MARCH 9, 1907 ND HORSES_ se, 7 years old; 1 in y marg 1 bay mare, 3 yaaris old; 1 years old; 1 grey mare, old; 1 grey gelding 1 1-1 1 bay horse, yearing: 1 rs old; 1 fow 5 years old; years old ; 6 steer (1 3 lycars 2 years old; 6 heifers d; 9 spring calves; 3 hogs class sheep.

ITS. Etc. mower, 1 rake, 1 bugness, 1 waggon, 1 set bob-frame bleigh. 1 breaking abble plow. 1 sulky plow, ws, 1 spring tooth hardrill, 1 fanning mili, 2 harness, 1000 feet dresad other articles to numer-

and sheep are particularly

20 and under, cash. Over t 12 months credit on furnved, joint lien notes: 5 per cash amounts over

WALKER & DANIEL, RS, FORT BASKATCHE-

E DANIEL, Auctioneers, chewan. lucted at short notice and

ns, throughout the Pro-

March 2nd at Mr. Geo. N. E. 1-4 of Sec 4-55-21, iver Hills, 1 p.m. March 9th, at Mr. P. H.

h M. Creusot, 11 a.m. antissian in the

the no isy by which they were brought stronger financial support oy the proabout, and to amply demonstrate that the future of Canada depends on whe-ther or not the vacant and unproductive lands of the west are given into the rest coming from congregations in the control of the men who can and the east. The next meeting of the Red Deer will make them productive. Presbytery will be in May, at Red Deer. R.C. A. Ostan M. Hall Red Deer Presbytery approves of the starting of a church paper to be elited

Ordinarily the settlement rolly involves the two simple questions of giv-ing the land to the settler on condition that he willight to the settler on condition that he cultivate it, and of persuading ary meeting of the Red Deer Presbythe settler to accept the offer. Under sembly to start the nucleus of a theo-6828 the settler to accept the offer. Under settler to state the decay of a theorem ordinary conditions this summarizes the problem of settling the west. But there are exceptions to these or- Rev. J. R. Harcourt, on furlough

there are exceptions to the the other dinary conditions which demand other than this ordinary method of treatment. For instance it would not be a gen-erally beneficial policy to permit one the present at the meeting of the Red Deer Presbytery, and spoke of the work on the Indore, Central India mission. He expects to make a tour of the con-creasitions of the Presbytery this sett er or a group of settlers to home- gregations of the Presbytery this sett er or a group of settlers to home-stead the only valuable timber area in an otherwise prairie district, and to avoid the hardsh'p this would inflict on the other settlers, timber reserved arc formed on which homesteaders are Red Deer Baptists contributed \$1,100 not permitted to locate. An ever more important exception is for reduction of church debt. not permitted to locate.

ONE MAN UNFORTUNATE. the case of semi-arid lands, which are fit for agricultural purposes only when

irrigated and upon which in conse- Unknown Man Commits Suicide in quence settlers will not locate. In such Toronto. cases the ordinary homestead regula.

Toronto, Feb. 7.—An unknown man tions apply exactly the same as in other districts, but settlers, for ery about twenty-two years of age com- measure. gool reason, decline to homestead land mitted suicide this morning near upon willow they cannot make a tiving. Simpson Bridge on the Island, by In consequence the land, though avail- shooting himself in the left breast. able to homestsaders, lies unoccupied He was alive, when discovered, but and unproductive until some means are died on the way to the hospital. Up A very good instance of this is at-not identified.

ilities, aside from Calgary and Regina,

it has been this district. During the

last ten years sattlers have been pour-

ing into the west by the thousand an every settler who went into Alber-

chased the buffalo.

forded by the tract to be irrigated by the South Alberta Land Company. This LETHERIDGE SHEDS COMPLETED. is very simple, the body portion bring area of 380,000 acres lies just west of C. P. R. and A. R. & I. Will Make Use

the tity of Medicine Hat in the east-erly portion of Alberta. For twenty-Lathbridge, Feb. 28-The \$15,000 freight the city of Medicine Hat in the eastthree years the district has been tra-versed by the main line of the Canadian Pacific Rallway. For twenty years it has teen trav-creation of the offices, and have been creat by the Crow's Nest line of the taken over by the two railway compancrased by the Crow's Nest line of the taken over over which has a concrete foundation and a galvanized iron ex-trict west of Winnipeg has been favorably located as regards railway fac-

NOMINATIONS TODAY, IN MANITOBA. Winnipeg, Feb. 28-Nominations took place in Manitoba today for the pro-vincial general elections. All the min-plans will be opposed and there will be ia from the east by way of the C. P.R. It is hard to guage the public feeling man line or the Soo line, traversed the but it is thought that the Liberals have

clur. t. The homestead regulations have been applicable there as elte-where. Yet so far as homesteaders are greatly reduced majority. concerned, the area in question is as BANK CLEARINGS. The bank clearings of Edmonton for void of settlement as when the Indian month of February, totalled \$3,286,hased the buffalo. The land was open to the settler, but 615.41, There was no clearing house in Ed. the settler did not want it, and would

the settler did not want it, and would monton last year and a comparison is not take it for the very excellent reason therefore impassible. that he could not make a living from SULLIVAN BACKS TOWNS.

One of two things must happen; the land must he there useles, uninhabited and uninhabitable, or means must be provided for irrigating it-means too

6829 on the bias if desired. The s'eaves are the practical puff and deep cuff in long or three-quarter length. A waist of this kind is suitable to any of the light cloths, porgee, silk, linen or oth-er lingerie fabrics. A collar of the same may finish the neck or a linen

one with tie of silk as shown. For the medium size 3 7-8 yards of 27-inch shoulder. The sleeves may be in full material are needed. 6828-6 sizes, 32 to 42 inches bust

or shorter length, the latter being fin-ished with bands of embroidery or lace. The waist is one easily made and sult-The price of this pattern is 10c.

6827 A PRETTY DRAPED WAIST

There is no nore graceful mole of fashioning the new materials than by means of shirrs and drapery and a preity waist showing draped portions

front and back is shown. The waist



tucks enclose the front panel while neighbors to the south. It was no un-groups of narrower ones run over the due license to allow the farmers to have 100 birds for use after the open sea

son was past. After Recess. Section 16 provides that no person

shall hunt or shoot game without a esident's license upon any ground ex-

cept that which he owns or is tenant of It does not apply to residents living north or the 54th parallel of north lati-

Edmonton.

a hard one.

Siusz.

Mr. Boyle stated that the protection of game in his country was not important enough to require this drastic clause. The interests of agriculture and sport were antagonistic. Big game cannot stand against civilization. As settlement increases the small game migrate and seek secluded spots. We had all been brought up in a fine

country where when he had attained the age we could handle a gun we could load age we could handle a gun we could load up and try our skill at any sort of game. This was a privilege prized by every Canadian citizen. Under this clause farmers' sons will have to sneak from

fear of the game guardian and a fine of \$100. In a new country like this we should enjoy as much liberty as they have in older parts. Individual rights should nover be taken away except for the general welfare of society. The farm-the previous one held some time ago. was finally terminated by the by-law er was not like the city sport who went The number of skaters was not so being referred back to the finance out for a "big bag!". The farmer shoots large however. for the table. The farmer enjoys a pre-ferred right to the game in the land. This clause would put a tax upon the many which made a choice of the best

farmers for what was their privilege. He moved that the clause be struck out and made to apply to residents of towns and

The waist is one easily made and guit-ed to any of the seasonable materials, silk, a light cloth or washing fabric be-ing excellent. For the menum size 3 yards of 27-inch material are needed. 6829-6 sizes, 32 to 42 inches, best measure. The price of this pattern is 19c. 6863 A PRACTICAL WORK APRON A PRACTICAL WORK APRON

was the backbone of the country. Footlillis Ideal Game Preserve.

The member for Lethbridge said he could assure the House that farmers' sons were anxious to co-operate with the game guardians in the preservation of the game animals. He thought obtain-ing a license to shoot on other than the farmer's awn property was as just as a grazing license. The fee would enable the accuration to enforce the act and preserve our game. We had an ideal habitat for the game birds in the footbacitat for the game birds in the foot-hills of our own province. This might become a game reserve great enough to attract tourists and afford a consider-able revenue. It was the duty of the legislature to strengthen the hands of the decortment. He was in favor of the the department. He was in favor of the clause because (1) it provided for rev-cost would be mostly borne by the per-cost would be percost preserve small game in the foothills.

The Farmers' Standpoint: The member for Victoria took the farmer's point of view. The sentiment sentiment of the farmers was opposed to a gun license. The farmer who went out to shoot generally wanted the gaue for foed. The glause asserted a wrong prin-ciple. The time had not come in this should be placed upen the tillers of the soil. "It is taking away our liberty." and the speaker, "at one fell swop." The farmer would not object so much to easily full on the lining as far as the yoke, while the trimming portions form ine drapery. These may be of the ma-terial of the waist or contrasting which timishes the the narrow band which finishes the

cussion next Tuesday night and som decision will likely then be arrived at. The by-law as it now stands impose almost the entire work of the city cf-fices on the to-be-appointed official Strathcona For the secretary treasurer there re-main but to keep the minutes of council meetings, sign choques issued by the accountant, attend to the office during. the day and other minor dutics. This was the intent of the by-law as stated by Councillor McFarland at last meeting. Ho thought all the work remaining over the accountant's duties as they had been outlined by the AID OF FIREMEN by-law could be done by an office boy whereas the secretary treasurer was to get \$1,200 while the accountant was

only to receive \$600. He did not think any man could be Largely Attended at Strathcana Rink procured to do the accountant's work for \$600 a year. His ilea was to get a Last Night-Some Excellent Gos- capable man to do the work in part tumes and Number Present From of his time for \$600. He should be al-lowed to do other work part of his time. The recommend of the committee, he said, was different from the

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drafted by 1 aw. Mayor Mills-"We have struck a There was a large attendance at the snag as I anticipated." annual carnival of Stratheona Courcillor McFarland-"There is no Rink last night in aid of the Fireman's need of a snag if the by-law had been

Brigade Band. The costumes were drawn as the committee instructed." much superior and more varied than at Thus the discussion continued and the previous one held some time ago. was finally terminated by the by-law committee.

LOCALS. many which made a choice of the best

-Mr. Bussell, A. Hulbert and Miss Among those in attendance were a number from Edmonton, some of whom succeeded in carrying off the awards in the succeeded in carrying off the awards in -A special meeting of the Strathcona

-A special meeting of the Strathcona their classes, The prizes in the different classes were donated to the band by morchants town council will be held on Monday evening to consider the offer of the International Gas Co. of Cleveland. and other citizens and were carried off -After the regular menting of the As follows: — Ladles' Race — I. Miss Gertrude York, Genta's Race — I. R. H. Dobson, 2 Ol-lie Inkster.
 Alter the regular meeting of the Canadian Order of Foresters this evo-ning a banquet will be given in the Windsor Hotel by past officers of the court. It is expected that a number out Edmenton brethern will be present of Edmonton brethern will be present Best couple-Miss York and Mr. Girls' Comie, 12 to 16-Cora Toll. Girls' Comic, 12 to 16-Cora Toll. Girls' Fancy, 12 to 16-Dolly Monn-an. Church congregation on Wednesday ev-ening, the salary of the pastor was increased to \$1200. It was also decided

McWithy. Ladies' original --1 Miss Annie Bcat-on, 2 Miss Gertie Allen, Gents' comig-Basil Whyte, Original gents'-Chestar Martin. Boys fancy 12 to 16-Fred Fork. Girls' comis, 12 and under - Katle Knapp.

Heys fancy 12 and under - bred Crumb. Boys comic, 12 to 16-Jes Starbero. Boys comic, 12 and under - Willie Jackson.

Gents fancy_Chas Tigle ENGINEER ACCEPTS.

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REAL ESTATE DEAL The property on Whyte avenus occu- of the glargek.

-At the adjourned meeting of Knox Ladies Fancy-Miss York.
 Girls Fancy, 12 to 16-Katherine Mc-Cully.
 Most graceful married lady-Mrs. J.
 Ladies' original 1 trees

Calgary, Feb. 27 .- John Burley died

in the hospital here to-day from blood-poisoning as a result of a bite given on December 20th by William Sloan during a fight in the O.K. livery stable here. Sloan was tried for

BEER WILL COST MORE. Montreal, Fob. 28-Six bundred retail dealers decided to increase the price of beer ten per cent. in view of the de-custon of the brewers to advance the price to the dealers. The retailers will also reduce the size

assault on December 26th. He plead-

entates the month and



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Around the City

(Friday's Daily.)

the Edmonton opera house the three nights of next week.

admits to all parts of the house.

-The Billy Bennett show will be at

-Heim naks and the High School team

night. Game starts at 7.30. 25c

-Mr. G. H. Gowan recently of the

Sun Life of Montreal has arrived in

the city and assumed today the du-

ties of Manager of the Credit Foncier.

in All Saint's school room on Monday afternoon at 3 o'cleck. All members

-Monday evening Miss Lillian Mc-

-There are sill a few choice seats ta.

eft for the baseball minstrels Monday

night performance, but the plan for

ed, and no time should be lost in mak-

-Miss Sugarman of Strathcona en

urged to be present.

vening was spent.

ing reservations.

-W. A. Woods has taken out a per- small children.

will play at the Thistle rink tomor-

EDMONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1997.

nother Case of Typhoid From the (Friday's Daily.) E. J. Smith of this city who has been THE NEW LORD'S DAY ACT recently working in the mines here was taken yesterday to the Misericor-dia Hospital in the Red Cross ambu-X 3333333333333333 CCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCC

The new Lord's Day Act, which was tion, to do on the Lord's Day the usual

(2) This section shall not apply to any erwise requires-(a) "The Lord's Day" means the period of time which begins at 12 o'clock Satur-day afternoon and ends at 12 o'clock on day's labor of such employee is not of more than eight hours' duration. 5. It shall not be lawful for any per-

performance or meeting, or to any place

has been in the country for five months only, died this morning at the Misericordia Hospital, where he has (b) "Person" has the meaning which it has in the Criminal Code, 1892;
(b) "be contained on the Lord's Day, except as provided in any Provincial Act or law now vided in any Provincial Act or law n the following afternoon. it has in the Criminal Code, 1892: (c) "Vessel" includes any kind of ves-sel or boat used for conveying passeng-public game or contest for gain, or for

tertainment. (f) "Imployer" includes every person

will be loaded for the next school at Monday. This afternoon is devoted to a stock udging competition among the stu-monton. The two-the for any many file the stock judging school at evening was spint. -The Edmonton senior hockey team pays at Strath.ona tonight the first of a series of three games for the Brackman-Ker trophy. The return game will be played here Thursday night. Wetasklwin which opens there on a series of three games for the Brackman-Ker trophy. The return game dents of the stock judging school at Edmonton. The two students scoring highest will have free transportation to Calgary Spring Show to compete in a grand champlonship context for Albergrand championship contest for Alber- or in connection with such calling, or for

ing telegraph or telephone messages. (d) Starting or maintaining fires, makrepairs to furnaces and repairs in ing cases of emergency, and doing any other

such process. (e) Starting or maintaining fires, and ventilating, pumping out and inspecting mines, when any such work is essential to the protection of property, life or health. as a newspaper. 10. Every person who violates any of the provisions of this Act shall for each offence be liable, on summary conviction to a fine, not less than one dollar and not exceeding forty dollars, together with the cost of prosention The Caledonian Club which has been organized for some time have formulated and adopted a constitution. The to

health. (f) Any work without the doing of which 11. Every employer who authorizes or the following officers elected— Honorary president, John A. McDoug-gall; president, J. R. Hatherington; vice-president, Henry Wilson; Sorr-tary, John Galbraith; financial secreed on one side and tipped over. He became enlangled, but managel i ostay with the horses, although at times the was in very perlous positions. Except-ing two cases of butter which was strewn on the street, lift's damage was done. -Persons wishing to attend the Pro-tion of the Alberta Poultry and Fat tom of the Alberta Poultry

tices of the peace, for the first offence to a penalty not exceeding two hundred to a penalty not exceeding five hundred to a penalty not exceeding five hundred dollars, and not less than fifty Lord's Day. (k) Work befire 6 o'clock in the fore-hoon and after 8 o'clock in the afternoon of yard crews in handling cars in rail-way yards. (1) Loading, unloading and operating operation on the Lord's Day for passeng-tothe distribution of the lord's Day for passengany ocean-going vessel which otherwise would be unduly delayed after her sche-izgislative authority of any province unduled time of sailing, or any vessel which otherwise would be in imminent danger vincial authority from so operating. of being stopped by the closing of navi-gation; or loading or unloading befire 7 o'clock in the morning or after 8 o'clock is the closed of the morning of after 8 o'clock in the afternoon any grain, coal or ore carrying vessel after the 15th day of tive authority of the Parliament of Can-September. (m) The caring for milk, choese and live animals, and the unloading and car-ing for perishable products and live aniing for perishable products and live ani-mals arriving at any point during the Lord's Day. (n) The operation of any toll or draw-bridge or any ferry or boat, authorized by competent authority to carry passen-gers on the Lord's Day. (o) The hiring of horses and carriages (o) The hiring of horses and carriages or small boats for the personal use of the hirer or his family for any purpose not prohibited by this Act. not prohibited by this Act. (a) Any unavoidable work after six o'clock in the afternoon of the Lord's Day, in the preparation of the regular Monday morning edition of a daily more act or law applicable to the of-fence charged. 15.—No action or prosecution 'for a violation af this Act shall be commenced wither the large genwithout the leave of the attorney gen-(q) Conveying His Majesty's mails and 'eral for the province in which the of-(r) The delivery of milk for domestic or after the expiration of sixty days ise, and the work of domestic servants from the time of the commission of the and watchmen. alleged offence. (s) The operation by any Canadian 16. This Act shall come into force electric street railway company, whose the 1st day of March, 1907. line is interprovincial or international, cf its cars, for passenger traffic, on the, Lord's Day, on any line or branch now :

STARTLING BARGAINS FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY You can save money at every turn and in every Department. Don't be blind to your own interests, but investigate the values which we offer : In all colors and fast colors. Was 8c. and 10c. yard. Extra PRINT Special Saturday and Monday, FIVE CENTS A YD. MEN'S COLLARS. All sizes. Saturday and Monday, FIVE CENTS EACH. See our FIVE CENT and TEN CENT Tables. CROCKERY. of Crockery for Saturday and Monday, EVERY PIECE A BARGAIN. Boys' and Girls' Boots, sizes 6 to 10 1-2, were \$1.25. SHOES. Special for Saturday and Monday, 85c. per pair. Boys' and Youths' Dong. Bals, sizes 11 to 5, were \$2.25 and \$3.00. Special for Saturday and Monday. \$1.75 per pair. Ladies' Strap Slippers, all sizes, were \$1.50 and \$3.00. Special for Saturday and Monday, \$1.25 per pair. THE ECONOMICAL BUYER WILL TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OPPORTUNITY. Duncan Bros. & Butters (Successors to McDougall & Secord.)

DEPARTMENT STORE. 'PHONE 36. 'PHONE 36.

GREEK CHURCH CONCERT more than the lumber is really worth the roll in their respective divisions. on account of the said combine, we (Thursday's Daily) (Carried.) pray that the government will treat

it accordingly.

of March.

"THOS. BALAAM, Secy.-Treas.

The meeting adjourned till the 9th

WHITE WHALE LAKE

H. Korye and son are engaged in hauling brick and lumber for the build-

C. H. Dunn is making a trip to the

McLeod River, about one hundred and

ranges 2 and 3 and into 4 on the line

two miles north of the base line. We

understand that Mr. F. J. Francey will

Threshing is in full swing at Me-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dunn,

February 15th, a daughter. Lieutenant W. F. Hurst visited the

thority as h chas been familiar with

The Greek church concert at the Reading of minutes of last regular opera house on Saturday night promises meeting and upon motion of Malonto be one of the most interesting entertainments of the season. A number of ey and Hogan were adopted. leading Edmontonians are going to at-Carnegie-McLeod-That each countend, and those who have heard the cillor form a committee of one to manusic of the Russian National anthem

age all matters relating to his own before will have an idea of the pleadivision. (Carried.) A trained chorus of 15 voices led by Ball-Carnegie-The old rate of Mr. Michael Gowda will sing this strong anthem in Russian, the Peataxation, 5c per acre, be again im- ing of the hotel which they propose

eant's Song and the "Evening Star" of posed, the ratepayers of Division 3 erecting here as soon as the town site Wagner in Russian. The music for paying one-fourth of current year's is located. these choruses was received from Rustax in cash. (Carried.) sla some weeks ago. Addresses will be delivered in Eng-Maloney-Ball-At the end of each fifty miles. He expects to be absent

meeting, the councillor receive their about three weeks. lish and Russian by Rev. Dr. McQueen

45 CENTS Isn't much, but the best pound of Coffee to be had GARIEP WETASKIWI WILL SPENI **OVER \$182** THIS In Installing Waterworks Systems, Extending ing Plant, and Purcha New Hospital---All T Carried With Little Opp Special to the Bulletin. Wetaskiwin, Mar. 6-Th bylaws were submitted to t Wetaskiwin yesterday, \$150,000 for waterworks systems, the second for \$30 tric light extension and t \$2,500 for the purchase of a The ratepayers gave an all ous endorsation to all three vote was as follows Waterworks and sewerag 97; opposed, 7. Electric light extension, opposed, 4. Hospital site, in favor, 86 The work on these impre gether with the developme R. at this point will r taskiwin being one of the b Western Canada this su FULLY QUALIFIE Marienet, Wis., Mar. 5-Is ulti-millionaire lumb h. ; a candidate for the term of United States Senat

JOHN D. BECOMING GEN Intimates to the Newspaper

He Contemplates Another En

New York, Mar. 4-A rema John D. Rockefeller made to s porters before starting for Aug today, led to the publication that he contemplates another to the cause of education thropy.

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We have stocked

tertained this week at an onjoyable action of the board of trade recommend-ing lower freight rates for coal on the vas given in honor of Mrs. R. O. Campbell who leaves shortly for the Coast. -Reg. Blomfield's injuries last night are more serious than at first sup- ery and these cars in many instances posed, and he will not be in the hockey return empty to the points of first ship-

lance. He had called at Dr. Farqu-

harson's office for medical advice and was found sick enough to be remov-

OBITUARY.

(Friday's Daily.) Karl Ekert, a German aged 30, who

been lying dangarously ill for the past

two weeks. He leaves a wife and four

STOCK JUDGING SCHOOL

OF YEAR.

passed a resolution endorsing the recent

OFFICERS.

(Friday's Daily.)

The coal operators of Edmonton have

ed at once to the hospital.

match at Strathcona tonight. His place ment. Upon the opening of the grain will likely be filled by Cambe'l, and Clark of the Intermediates, will fill the latter's place on the wing. east of the coal districts are without the

Causland entertained a number of her evening. The stock were taken this friends at her home to a progressive this morning to Strathcona where they

pedro tournament. A very enjoyable will be loaded for the next school at

oth Monday and Tuesday is almost fill- WANT CHEAPER RATES FOR PART

-Work on the new building for the Exchange on the brow of the hill ad-joining the Grand View Hotel, is pro-

gressing rapidly. Incidentally this is months. going to close up some of the paths followed by pedestrians goirg the short way to the flats or to Strathcona. Why CALEDONIAN CLUB ELECTS not have a flight of steps on the stree a'lowance? There is a great traffic at

that point and their name is legion who would find the steps there a most acceptable convenience

are presented.

first election under the ragu'arly con--One of J. Y. Griffins & Co.'s team stituted club was held last night and the following officers electedsters, whilst delivering a load of Golden West Creamery butte: in boxes, had narrow escape for his life yes, e.day afternoon. The rig was heavily loaded on one side and tipped over. He

gain to do, or employ any other person to do, on that day, any work, business to do that day, any work, business or labor. 3. Notwithstanding anything herein contained, any person may on the Lord's Day do any work of necessity or mercy, and for greater certainty, but not so as and for greater certainty, but not so as to restrict the ordinary meaning of the, 7. It shall not be lawful for any perto restrict the ordinary meaning or mercy," expression "work of necessity or mercy," it is hereby declared that it shall be deemed to include the following classes (a) Any necessary or customary work (2) It shall not be lawful for any per-son to advertise in Canada in any man-

(b) Work for the relief of sickness and (b) Work for the relief of sickness and thing which if given or done in Canada (b) Work for the rener of sale of drugs, suffering, including the sale of drugs, medicines and surgical appliances by 8. It shall not be lawful for any person c) Receiving, transmitting or deliver-to the Lord's Day to shoot with or use any gun, rifle or other similar engine, either for gain or in such manner or in such places as to disturb other person in attendance at public worship or in the

observance of that day. 9. It shall not be lawful for any per work, when such fires, repairs or work are essential to any industry or indus-trial process of such a continuous nature trial process of such a continuous

that it cannot be stopped without seri-ous injury to such industry or its pro-duct or to the plant or property used in the plant or plant or property used in the plant or property used in the plant or plant o

Stock Association and Convention should donald , and John A. C. Cameron; ad-purchase single first class ticket to ditional pipers, J. T. Lunn, Hy. Laing, Edmonton, securing from the agent or and Watts. conductor on train if no station agent, Six new members were elected last standard certificate of purchase of evening. icket to present to the secretary at Edmonton for signature. This will entitle the holder to one third return rate, or free if one hundred certificates'

MINSTRELS ARE READY. (Friday's Daily.) The basebail minstrels had another

satisfactory rehearsal last night, with Irwin's orchestra, and Miss Dark, pianist, furnishing the accompaniments. The musicians handled the different Semerad Case numbers capitally and the success of the musical features of the show is low assured. Among the particularly fine numbers Adjourned To

last night were Art. McLeod's opening ballad, "Will You Be Out Tonight," which cannot fail to please the crowd. Miss Georgie Franklin's coon ballad is ano her selection that is bound to make a hit and Bill Jepson's humorous solo "Nothing From Nothing Leaves You." wil be whistled for many a day after

Evidence for Prosecution in Preliminthe show closes. Mr. Michaels, the interlocutor, is the ary Hearing Closed Yesterday

finest ever seen in the business and will have his troubles with those end men, while Emmett Gorman will be as graceful a performer as ever trod the boards in blackface comedy. Tom Rooks and Roland Kelly are the

premier end men, and they will have The court being held by Magistrate Wade in the preliminary hearing of the something doing all the time. The jokes in the show are all strictcharges against Charles Semerad, was ly new made, as is also the music. There will be no waits in any part of this forenoon taken up with the arguments of counsel on questions of proced-ure. The point arose as to whether the the show-it will be solid entertainment from the rise to the drop of the cur-To wner, who is charged in a separate The show runs three nights, Monday,

ring with the ac- Tuesday and Wednesday, and, while indictment, as conspiring with the ac-cused, upon the stand, to give evidence. there has been a great demand for Mr. Newell intimated that his case was stats there are still a few choice ones closed and that Mrs. Towner would throw | left, but there is no time to lose if regularly so operated. (t) Work done by any person in the

no additional light on the case. Mr. you want the best. Rebettson and Mr. Short, who appeared for the defendants, contended that the rown must disclose its entire case, but

throw light on the conspiracy charge and upon that she was one of the accused SASKATCHEWAN LEGISLATURE

It was agreed, upon the suggestion of the magistrate, that the conspiracy gistrate, that the conspiracy be eliminated for the present charge from the Semerad case, and judgment be given on those of rape and adminis-

Monday

Afternoon

(Friday's Daily.)

tering drugs. (1 All be On the suggestion of Mr Oross, of Short, Cross & Biggar, the evidence al-ready given in so far as it related to conspiracy was taken in the Howner case Special to the Bulletin. and the counsel for the defence was also province. After a short debate, partic-allowed the privilege of chestemmina-ipa,ed in by Mr. Lamont, Mr. J. T. allowed the privilege of crossestamina-tion and the crown allowed to produce Brown, Mr. Lang.ey and Mr. Haultain, bearing the bill passed its second reading with-out a decision. In his explanation of any new evidence they desire

on the charge. The cases were adjourned till Monday at 10.30, when judgment may be given planation of the bill to establish disn the Semerad charges. Charles Mareish, who is indicted as trict courts.

one of the conspirators, has been ar-rested by the Mounted Police and was DUE TO NATURAL CAUSES.

brought up from the south yesterday William Sloane, Who Bit Burley in Cal-He will also come up for gary Released on Coroner's Verdict. Calgary, Mar. 1-William Sloane, who trial next week.

At the session vestorday afternoon Dr. Braithwaite was the only witness. He ply Braithwaite was the only witness. He into the death of John Burley, whom he had bitten in a fight in December last. She gave her symptoms and the doctor stored in a verdict of death by natural causes, as there had been two other discusses, as there had been two other discusses as there had been two other discusses as there had been two other discusses the ficient to cause death as well as blood poisoning from the wound inflicted ministered to her on several occasions. ed by Sloane. Wines

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POULTRY AND GRAIN SHOW. (Thursday's Daily)

public service of His Majesty while act-ing therein under any regulation or di-Secretary Fife of the forthcoming seed grain and poultry show to be held ion of any department of the governroom from the feathered tribs. (u) Any unavoidable work by fishermen building, Edmonton, on March 6th, 7th

in the maple grove. (w) Any, unavoidable work on the Lord's Day to save property in cases of emergency or where such property is in imminent danger of destruction or serious injury. (x) Any work which the board of railbe downstairs but will be in a scrarate (x) Any work which the board of rai-way commissioners for Canada, having regard to the object of this act and with the object of preventing undue delay, deem necessary to permit in connection with the freight traffic of any railway. Walker of Calgary, a member of the Cavotecu Kennel Club, and one of the

with the freight traffic of any railway. The costs of all applications to the board under this paragraph shall be borne by the applicant, and, if more than one, in such proportion as the board determines. Notice of appleation, in which the rea-sons to be relied on shall be fully set out, shall be given to the department of railways and canuls. In all other re-spects the procedure under the Railway Act, 1903, shall, so far as applicable, ap-ly.

process or in connection with transporta-) and pork-packing plant.

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building on Jasper avenue where ser- (Carried.) vices are now conducted. Two lcts A petition was presented by Mr. there belong to the congregation. P. S. Kelly, St. Albert, on behalf of have charge of the work on the road. A glergyman of this church is on his way to Edmonton now, and will ratepayers of Division 4, asking the department to have road allowance disease. 16,000 of these members of the Greek church reside in Alberta, but up to the west of range line between ranges wassin. present they have not had many cler-24 and 25, from St. Albert trail, towngymen residents with them. The following varied and interesting ship 53, range 25 to section 12, town-program will be presented to the au-ship 54, range 25, opened up and capital city this week.

dience at the opera house on next A. E. Patterson and family returned made passable. It was moved by Saturday nightfrom an extended trip to the east last Introductory address-Rev. D. G. Mc- Maloney, seconded by Hogan, that week, and report a very anjoyable time the council endorse the petition. among old friends and acquaintances. Queen, D. D Address in Russian-Mr. M. Gowda. He says the roads at present are the (Carried.) Salute to British Flag-"Long Life to Canada"-Russian Chorus. Quartette-(Selected) - Grace Church ; again at some date in the month of worst he has ever seen in the country, and he is able to speak with au-

Male Quartette. May. Piano Solo-Miss Iva Wright.

Russian Song-Dark Shadow of the Danube Valley-Miss Gowda . Russian Chorus - "In the Lord's VEGREVILLE FARMERS' ASSO-Name' Song-Howard Stutchbury. Russian Chorus-"Chumi Maryca" Recitation-The Mystery of The Poplar Tree_Miss Gowda. Quartette-Grace Church Male Quar-

Song-"The Prisoner's Prayer" -M. Gowda. Russian Chorus-"Song Of The Traveller". English Dialogue-By Russian Chil-Song-Howard Stutchbury.

Piano Solo-Miss Iva Wright. Russian Chorus-"My Only Evening Recitation (Russian)- "The Mountain Stream"-Miss Brygs. Russlan Chorus-"The Song of the

God Save The King (Sung in Rus VEGREVILLE.

At the council meeting last night there was nothing done only a few letters read and the accepting of Dr. (u) Any unavoidable work by inshermen after 6 o'clock in the afternoon of the Lord's Day in the taking of fish. (v) All operations connected with the making of maple sugar and maple syrup in the maple grove. a number of residential lots have changed hands. The buyers intend the present conditions: to build in the spring."

LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DIVISION Vegreville branch of the A. F. A. in

at 2 p.m. The following were pres-ent: Councillors Allan, McLeod, Car-wait on the government. Some of Nashville. Elsewhere rainfall will be negie, Hogan, Ball, Maloney and Sec- our members complain of the high etary Tresurer M. Hogan. Maloney-Hogan—That T. Allan fill present conditions they could not afretary-Tresurer M. Hogan.

cil for the present year. (Carried.) houses. Maloney-Ball-That M. Hogan be / The following was placed on rere-engaged as secretary-treasurer for cord: the ensuing year at a salary of \$300, "We heartily endorse the action

the ensuing year at a salary of \$300, divisions 5 and 6 paying the same portion of salary as heretofore, the remaining divisions paying in propor-tion to the number of ratepayers on

the roads of the Edmonton district since The G.T.P. locating party are silli encamped near J. Hadock's. The large amount of snow is making progress ra-CIATION. ther slow, but no cessation of work is allowed. This party will work as (Contributed) far west as Labstick Lake in range nine to connect with the next party, Farmers' meetings seem to be the order of the day in Vegreville. Quite which is working west from a number rallied around the presi- The final location stakes are being set dent of the farmers' association, and very close to the C.N.R. and in several business was conducted with dis-each other. patch. It was decided to have every farmer no matter what caste or creed. FOSTER'S WEATHER FORECAST. that traded in Vegreville join our Washington, D.C., Feb. 26-Last bulle-tin gave forecast of disturbance to cross family circle, and as a means to that the continent 25 to March 1, warm wave

end a committee of five was appoint-ed to arrange for a grand demonstra-disturbance will reach 7, warm ware tion, with the assistance of Mr. Snow of Winnipeg, and aided by some of valleys 4 to 6, eastern states 7. Warm the central officials, so that the asso-ciation may handle the whole of the crop in the Vegreville district for the

crop in the vegrevane district for the coming season without the aid of middlemen. The meeting is to close with a supper. Our membership to date is 115.

of that month and the highest tempera-Beef and pork came up for discussion this week, which resulted in the following resolution: "Whereas it is apparent that the farmers of Alberta cannot get a fair

come a great high temperature wave causing the warmest weather of this month. The storms will be quite seand profitable price for beef under cau

LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DIVISION 27, S. 4. The council for L.I.D. 27 S. 4 met Saturday, Fébruary 23rd, at the city hall, Edmonton, the meeting opening from about to above normal. Most rain near a line drawn from Troy, N.Y., by the position of chairman of the coun- ford to build suitable barns and South Atlantic states will be deficient in moisture. Most severe weather of March may be

expected near 1, 7, 15 and 29. June will depart from the usual quiet features and adopt more strenuous methods. July, usually a quiet weather month, will be

and in the new years.

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