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HOME RULE FOR SCOTLAND.

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Mrs. and Miss Quinlan went to Edmonton on Sunday afternoon to visit friends.

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LILLY LAKE

Bulletin News Service. A board meeting of the Lumber school district No. 156, was held at the school house on Monday.

All the members were present. The secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting and they were confirmed.

The secretary next read official letters from the department of education. He reported that no application for the position of teacher had been received in response to the advertisement.

Whereupon he heard from the board to place ads. in the Bulletin and Journal, Edmonton, The Winnipeg Free Press and the Toronto Globe. The board discussed the question of the large amount of arrears of taxes which are outstanding and instructed the treasurer to make demand for the same upon those who refuse to pay.

The board then adjourned to meet again at the call of the Sec. Treas.

Lilly Lake, May 25th.

BELLEVUE

Bulletin News Service. Miss L. Linguit was called to her home at Onion Prairie last Wednesday on account of the illness of her brother.

Fred Oliver has been seriously ill with heart trouble.

Dave Armitage passed through here on his way to his home at Chip Lake with forty head of cattle.

Master D. White was the victim of a bad riding accident. His pony became frightened and the rider was thrown, sustaining a broken leg.

Ed. Jensen spent Saturday and Sunday at the Thompson home at the Paddle River.

Stanley Mills has been ill for the past two days but is now recovering.

H. Johnson's new hotel is nearly completed. It will be one of the best in the Pembina river.

Mr. Barton, of Mosside, visited at John Donnelly's last Tuesday.

Bellevue, May 20.

MANOLA

Bulletin News Service. A forest fire raged in this district last week. Several houses were destroyed.

On Friday afternoon at three o'clock. He expects to hold services fortnight during the summer months.

C. Rosser has returned from Santa Ana, California. He expects to return to his home at Manola.

Manola, May 20.

HURRY

Bulletin News Service. Moses Ames made application for his homestead patent last Monday.

Mrs. W. J. Earl has gone to visit her father in Vancouver.

After an absence of several months George Jones is again back putting in residence on his homestead.

John Wilson is negotiating for the contract to grade two grade-stations on the Pacific line in front of the post office.

Postmaster W. J. Earl spent a few days last week in Edmonton on business.

The mosquitoes are very bad at present. The farmers have had to take special precautions for the protection of their stock.

The Red Deer football club won first money, also did the baseball club. A large number also took advantage of the holiday to visit Sylvan Lake.

The boys cleaned up both first and second in the ladder contest, their times being 19 and 20 seconds respectively.

Red Deer, May 27.

L.I.D. 26-T. 4 COUNCIL

A meeting of the council of Local Improvement District No. 26, Town of Spruce Grove, was held on Saturday, May 23.

Councillors John G. Schumm, D. R. McKay, Charles J. Currie and D. S. McKay were present.

The meeting was an important one. A motion was passed to the effect that the provincial government be asked to send an engineer out to examine the necessity for a diversion between sections 15 and 25-21-27-W, 4 M., on a blind line, as the regular road allowance passes through a slough, making it impossible to build a road there until the country is drained.

Each councillor was authorized to purchase concrete tiles for use on culverts in the different divisions. The motion was carried.

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ALBERTA'S CHAMPION

"Art" Barn, who the Alberta Marathon yesterday. This confers upon him the distinction of champion long distance runner of Alberta. It also entitles him to compete with the crack runners of the other Provinces for the honor of becoming a competitor in the Marathon race in London next July. Mr. Barn is a Calgary man but he is Alberta's champion. The people of the Province are proud of him and will wish him well. None of us more heartily than the men who run against him yesterday. If their wishes count Mr. Barn will win the Marathon. So hope we all.

AN ONSLAUGHT ON EDMONTON.

To Henry Alfred Ward, member of Parliament for the constituency of Durham in the Province of Ontario, Edmonton is indebted for doing what in him lies to paralyze the progress of the city by spreading the report that Edmonton is suffering from the aftermath of an exploded real estate boom. Not only so—the took the occasion, made the occasion, to say so when Edmonton was not the subject under consideration, and when the price of its real estate had absolutely nothing to do with the matter of dispute. The House was in committee discussing an item for erecting a public building in a Manitoba town. To the argument that the site costs more than it would have cost in an Ontario town of the same size a member responded that real estate prices in Ontario towns were generally higher than in similar sized Ontario towns, and cited Edmonton, where he had been quoted \$700 per foot for main street lots.

To this replied Mr. Henry Alfred Ward of the town of Port Hope: "I think that my honorable friend who has just said down forgets that the 'struck Edmonton' just at the top of 'the boom' and that the boom has 'fallen out. You cannot judge of the 'Northwest by boom prices, and I do not think it is fair to advance an 'argument of that kind, especially when my hon. friend got the price 'just at the top of the boom. Every body knows that you can buy land 'at Edmonton at a very much less 'figure than my honorable friend has 'quoted.' A member interjected: 'Not in the centre of the city,' to which Mr. Ward replied: 'Well, this 'same land.'

"Now it may or may not have been 'used to provide Dauphin with a 'post office and the price charged for 'the lot may or may not have been 'higher than would be charged for a 'similarly situated lot in a similarly 'situated Ontario town, but what on 'earth has to do with the value of 'real estate in Edmonton, passes 'understanding. Such comparison 'are of course always allowed to be 'made and in a manner not unusual 'to the communities. But when neither 'honest nor harmless they are odious, 'and the odium of them rests 'upon the author. Mr. Ward's fling 'at Edmonton was not true and it is 'not harmful the fault will not lie with 'him.

If Edmonton were in a condition of 'collapse a waiting word would scarce 'ly have to learn the news from Mr. 'Ward. If it is not in that condition 'Mr. Ward has done a wrong to the 'city which he should admit, and to 'which he can do so, amend. It is not 'in that condition and in making the 'contrary statement Mr. Ward either 'did not know what he was talking 'about or he did know. If he did not 'know he had no business holding such 'damaging language toward this city. 'If he did know he must plead guilty 'either to a malicious desire to injure 'Edmonton or to a willingness to do so 'in the hope of securing a point against 'a political opponent, in either event 'it was made in the House of Com- 'mons, the one place of all others 'where public men should guard their 'tongues. If a legislator cannot win 'sufficient distinction by helpful ser- 'vice to his country the least he can 'properly do is to refrain from injuring 'it. And in places where an outland 'word may warm that place in the 'House of Commons, a member is 'supposed to state there only what he 'knows to be true. Speeches delivered 'there are fully reported in the public 'press and are studied from ocean to 'ocean by men of all shades of con-

flicting interests. Both by reason of 'the authority which attaches to them 'and the publicity given them speeches 'delivered in the House are potent for 'good or evil.

If the utterance of Mr. Ward did 'not receive newspaper publicity from 'ocean to ocean the fault, not his, 'It is due to the good sense and public 'spirit of the press representatives who 'refused to be the means of making 'effective his onslaught upon a Cana- 'dian city. But without newspaper 'publicity the remark is certain, of 'wide circulation and of doing im- 'mense harm. The present is regarded 'as the last session of the present Par- 'liament. The Hansard of the session 'will be read from every platform in 'the Dominion during the campaign. 'Through this medium if no other the 'remark of Mr. Ward is certain to ob- 'tain publicity. Mr. Ward has put in 'front of the eyes of the people of Ed- 'monton a weapon which they will be 'only too ready to use; and that the 'declaration was made in the House of 'Commons will be duly emphasized as 'giving it a weight beyond the ordi- 'nary.

It little becomes members for East- 'ern constituencies to speak evil of the 'West; especially members who hold 'that protection has worked good to 'the Canadian farmer and mechanic. If 'protection has done anything for 'Canada it has done it to the Eastern 'Provinces at the expense of the West- 'ern people. If it has given employ- 'ment to mechanics it has been to the 'mechanics of Ontario. If it has de- 'veloped a home market for farm prod- 'ucts it has been for the produce of Ontario 'arms. For any and all such benefits 'it may have bestowed on the people 'of Ontario, the people of the West 'have been made to sweat. It does not 'seem, therefore, to be exactly appro- 'priate for the representative of an 'Ontario constituency to curse the 'country which, according to his own 'theory, has made his constituents 'prosperous.

Least of all does it become mem- 'bers for Ontario constituencies to cen- 'sure the West as a land of high real 'estate values. If those values are high 'who helped to make them so more 'than speculating bondholders from that 'land Ontario? For years these people 'have been coming West for summer 'vacations, putting in a few hundred 'dollars as down payments on city lots, 'selling them again at an enormous 'profit and carrying back a string of 'nominous notes longer than the 'bank accounts they brought with 'them. If the cannibalistic operations 'of these people could be calculated 'the plunder taken from the 'Western people by their practical ex- 'peditions would total into the mil- 'lions. Where in this does an Onta- 'rio member find justification to rail 'at high real estate values in the West, 'supposing those prices ten times their 'present figures?

Then when a partial crop failure 'strikes the West and these notes are 'not readily paid, the Western people 'are denounced as thieves and swin- 'dlers; Mr. Ward pictures Edmonton as a 'lusted town, representative of the 'general condition of things west- 'ward. The Laks and Mr. W. H. Bennett 'themselves one of the plunderers who 'helped to boost the prices of 200,000 'acres of C.P.R. land talks of the 'hungry cry' going up from the West. 'If the West is 'hungry' it is because 'Mr. Bennett and like adventurers 'have carried off its valuables and 'plunged it into debt. That they took 'the money and leave its people under 'debt, they are bound to own. But that 'they should turn and curse the coun- 'try that makes them rich is surely 'exceeding the bounds of endurance.

Fortunately, Mr. Zimmerman of 'Hamilton, who had been in Edmon- 'ton, was in the House when this un- 'provoked assault was made; and took 'occasion to impart some badly needed 'information to the traders of this 'city. He said: "Hon. gentlemen talk 'about the large buildings put up by 'the Government. What are the 'banks doing? The banks are show- 'ing the greatest example of what 'they think of the future. There are 'no such buildings in this part of 'the country as the banks are erect- 'ing in the West, not only in Edmon- 'ton and Winnipeg, but in the whole 'of the West." This gentleman knew 'whereof he spoke. Edmonton has 'three bank buildings, any one of which 'is more attractive and costly than any 'in the city of Ottawa, and quite as 'durable. The same condition prevails 'throughout the West according to the 'size and prospective importance of the 'towns, compared to similar towns in 'Ontario. The money which these con- 'servative institutions are piling into 'buildings is the best reply to such 'unfounded assaults as Mr. Ward made 'on the stability of Western values.

THE FARMER AND THE SOLDIER

Certain Opposition papers fancy 'they have located a peg on which to 'hang a criticism of the Government 'by asserting that more money is spent 'on the militia than for the advance- 'ment of the agricultural interests of 'the country.

Well, supposing this were true, 'what have the Opposition done or 'tried to do to remedy the matter? 'Which did they ever move either to 'reduce the expenditure on militia or 'to increase the outlay on schemes for 'the betterment of the farmer? If the 'expenditure on the militia were heav- 'ier than that for agricultural ad- 'vancement, criticism would scarcely 'come fittingly from an Opposition 'who have never moved either to less- 'en the expenses of the militia or to 'increase the expenditure on agricul- 'ture.

Of the contrary the Opposition and 'their papers have pursued the ex- 'actly opposite course with far more 'consistency than they commonly dis- 'play in these days. They have toil- 'ed both to increase the expenditure 'on things military and to defat pro- 'jects designed for the benefit of the 'farmer. It is not so long since an 'advertising campaign was levied to per- 'suade the people that the Govern- 'ment were outrageously unparliamentary 'not donating a few millions every 'year to the upkeep of the British 'navy. That campaign originated with 'Opposition members and papers, and 'was carried on by them as long as it 'seemed capable of doing political 'damage.

Only six weeks ago when the esti- 'mate for the Militia Department were 'before the House, speeches were de- 'livered and representations made by 'member after member on the Opposi- 'tion side of the House touching the 'size of the estimates. But were the 'speeches deprecating the enormity of 'the expenditure and the representations 'calculated to lead to its reduction? 'Not at all. Without an exception the 'gentlemen wanted the expenditure in- 'creased. This country, it seemed from 'their speeches, was simply courting 'extinction by its parsimony toward 'the military establishment. The cry- 'ing necessity of the hour, according 'to their judgment, was a bumper crop 'of armories, drill sheds, rifle ranges, 'all of which would cost money, of 'course. A curious circumstance, too, 'was that the need for these establish- 'ments seemed to be confined to con- 'stituencies returning members of the 'House of Commons.

At the present time the journal- 'ists which lament in one column the 'enormity of the military expenditures, 'in another column condemn the Govern- 'ment roundly for not manning the 'whole Canadian militia at Quebec at 'the coming tercentenary celebration. 'From the time that the grey old fort- 'ress was to be the scene of another 'siege instead of a place of celebra- 'tion, and that impending calamity 'could be averted only by the pres- 'ence of the whole military outfit 'of the nation. This, of course, would 'cost money and increase the militia 'expenditure, but that does not strike 'the Opposition journals as denoting 'inconsistency on their part at all.

On the other hand what measure 'for the advantage of the farmer has 'gone through the House with the ap- 'proval and support of the Opposition? 'Their general course in this respect 'was fairly illustrated last session 'when the Government brought in a 'bill to encourage the erection of cold 'storage warehouses throughout the 'country for the better handling of 'farm and dairy products. From the 'day the bill came down to the day it 'passed the Minister of Agriculture was 'made the target for continuous as- 'saults. Direct opposition to the mea- 'sure would have brought little profit 'politically and perhaps for this rea- 'son was avoided. But all that indi- 'rect attack could do to defeat the bill 'was done, and it became law simply 'because the Liberal members backed 'the Minister loyally and persistently.

As a matter of fact the expenditure 'for the betterment of the agricultur- 'al interests exceeds many times the ex- 'penditure for the maintenance of the 'militia. The contrary notion can be 'supported only by quoting the expendi- 'tures of the Militia and the Agri- 'culture Departments. But while the 'expenditure of the Militia Department 'includes the whole cost of the Militia, 'the expenditure of the Department of 'Agriculture represents but a very 'small portion of the expenditure made 'for the development of the agricultur- 'al resources and the betterment of the 'business of farming. Last year the 'Militia Department spent four and 'three quarters millions, and that rep- 'resents exactly what the military estab- 'lishment cost us. The Department of 'Agriculture spent one and a quarter 'millions, but that represents a small 'fraction of the total outlay whose pri- 'mary purpose was the welfare of the 'farming industry.

Canada is spending a million dol- 'lars in immigration effort this year. 'The first purpose of that effort is 'to secure more farmers and more farm 'laborers. That expenditure does not 'pass through the Department of Agri- 'culture, but it is primarily an expendi- 'ture for the development of the 'agricultural capabilities of the coun- 'try, and for help without which the 'farmers of Eastern Canada declared 'they were being driven out of busi- 'ness. If the immigration policy has 'increased the value of farm lands,

what does that mean but that the cost 'of the policy is an outlay for the bene- 'fit of the farmer, and an outlay that 'does benefit him? But the immigra- 'tion expenditure does not appear in 'the report of the Department of Agri- 'culture.

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COMPULSORY ARBITRATION AND ITS FRUITS.

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The contract law to be submitted 'to the Arbitration court, and the 'swifty operating machinery of the 'Lennox act is marked indeed. Until 'the present difficulty arose at Win- 'nipeg over what appears to be a mis- 'prehension of its functions by the 'members of a board, the act has work- 'ed with a flexibility and smoothness 'that has elicited admiration both in 'this country and abroad and has never 'been the subject of substantial objec- 'tion. The result of the delays in Australia 'has strikes, which the act had been 'intended to prevent, and it has not 'been infrequent. The New India 'Disputes act that Mr. Wade has 'succeeded in getting passed, adopts 'the same machinery of arbitration, 'and between in Victoria and South Aus- 'tralia, by setting up wages boards, 'it is hailed as a good augury for the 'success of this measure that a dispute 'in the coastal shipping trade has been 'factually settled by concessions from 'masters and men, so that the new 'boards are not prejudiced by failure 'at the outset.

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An interesting feature was the claim to recover the fine imposed for carrying firearms, and \$250 for calling explanations requesting advice from Peking.

In connection with the claim for \$250 of Lee Yuen, the latter said he made a profit of twenty thousand dollars out of the manufacture of opium.

"What, clear profit?" questioned the commissioner.

"Yes, clear profit," was the reply in plain English. "Our gross receipts were one hundred and eighty thousand dollars last year."

Mr. Ling from the London Chinese embassy, frowned on his countryman Yuen revealed some of the mysteries of the trade carried on under city license, making 1,000 per cent. profit.

Wong Lung claimed \$1,000 for a week's closing of his theatre, and \$700 for the closing of an adjoining restaurant, where he served his customers. Mr. Ling claimed he cleared \$10,000 annually from the restaurant.

According to On Tong, astonishing profits are made in the drug business. He claimed \$200 for the loss of profits during the six days Chinatown was closed.

Mr. Yan, who asked for \$700 monthly estimated net annual profits at \$15,000. He informed the commissioner that during the riot he purchased six rifles and 500 rounds of ammunition, but was not seeking a refund of the cost of these.

NEW COLONIAL SECRETARY.

No office in the British cabinet is fraught with greater difficulties in these present times than the Secretaryship of State for the Colonies. It is a position of great responsibility, and one which requires a man of the highest order of ability and character.

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## NO PRIVILEGES FOR THEM.

### Ladies' Home Journal and Post Not Entitled to Second-Class Mailing Rates.

Ottawa, May 27.—The Canadian post office department has decided that such journals as the Ladies' Home Journal and the Saturday Evening Post are not entitled to the second-class privileges of the Canadian mails. This is the decision which has just been announced. These publications, which are the output of the Curtis Publishing Co., of Philadelphia, one of the wealthiest publishing houses of the United States, have been denied the remaining privileges. And the Ottawa post office department in giving the decision goes further, and says that such publications, if issued in Canada, would not be granted statutory mailing privileges.

There are said to be 50,000 subscribers to these publications in Canada. The Ottawa post office department is said to require \$25,000 a year to pay the additional postage on these publications.

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## A FIGHT TO A FINISH.

### The C. P. R. Knocked Out for Time Being But Will Deal Heavier Blow

Montreal, May 22.—According to the reports from headquarters the C. P. R. is preparing to fight to a finish against the demands made by the mechanics and machinists in their campaign to reinstate the schedule of wages which was in effect up to May 1. The men are delighted at the decision of the board of arbitration in Winnipeg, that its jurisdiction covers the whole system and their claims on preparing to enforce their claims on the company so that all may stand or fall together. David McNeill, general manager of the C. P. R., returned from Toronto today but refused to say anything of the company's policy in the matter. The decision was unexpected, and the officials, it is ascertained, though knocked out for the time being, intend to come back with a heavier blow. The eastern men claim they do not want to strike, but they will stick to the power to have the affairs of both sections settled at the same time on the same basis.

Ottawa, May 22.—The department of labor is waiting for a report from Chairman Macdonald, of the board of conciliation, before declaring on the policy it will pursue. The department is also waiting for an explanation as to the withdrawal of Fullerton from the board. The aim of the department was to bring about an amicable arrangement whereby an inquiry would be proceeded with. Under the act the department has power to name a member of the board to replace Fullerton, but this has not yet been done. Mr. Gunkoff, the latter brother of a quarrelsome conference between the President and the board, the latter brother of a quarrelsome conference between the President and the board.

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## A VIOLENT SCENE IN THE SPANISH CORTES

### An Unmeaning Gesture by Member of the Government is Mistaken by Opposition, Who Resort to a Contemptuous Fight and Duals Narrowly Averted.

Madrid, May 26.—A violent scene occurred in the Cortes yesterday. In the course of a speech by the minister of the interior, which evoked a protest from the Republican deputy, Senator Soriano, the under secretary of state made a quaint gesture, which the opposition interpreted as being contemptuous and every member rose in protest. The majority did likewise. Then both sides of the House left their seats, rushed forward and met in the middle, while the president of the chamber broke three bells with frustration. In an effort to restore order, the speaker rushed forward and met in the middle, while the president of the chamber broke three bells with frustration. In an effort to restore order, the speaker rushed forward and met in the middle, while the president of the chamber broke three bells with frustration.

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AROUND THE CITY

LOCALS. Dr. D. B. McQueen and Rev. M. Forbes, Fort Saskatchewan, leave next Monday for Winnipeg, where they will attend the annual meeting of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church.

SUMMONED WRONG MAN. At the police court this forenoon, a man named Smith appeared on a charge of assaulting another man named Albert Taylor. When the case came up before the magistrate it was found that the wrong man had been summoned and it was his brother, Wesley Smith, who was wanted.

THE ALBERTA MOUNTED RIFLES. The following orders have been issued today to a squadron of the Alberta Mounted Rifles by Lieut. Griesbach, officer commanding.

LOG DRIVING SUSPENDED. The lumbering on the Saskatchewan river west of the city was suspended today because of the possibility of a further rise in the level of the water in the river.

TO SINK A NEW SHAF. Wm. Munro, general manager of the Edmonton Standard Coal Co., Ltd., who is in the city, announces that he has secured a contract for a shaft on their property close to the trunk line right of way.

LICENSES REWEED. An adjourned meeting of the license commissioners for the city of Edmonton was held yesterday afternoon in the city council chamber.

LOST CARTS IN PEMBINA. The firm of Foley, Welch and Stevens, who have the grading contract for the G. T. P. west of Edmonton, have a number of carts, and a number of drivers had a narrow escape from drowning in the Pembina river.

STURGEON FLOURISHING. J. Boyle, M.P.P., member for Sturgeon, has just returned from a trip in the eastern part of his constituency, where he addressed a series of lectures.

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EXHIBITION DIRECTORS MEET. The regular fortnightly meeting of the directors of the exhibition association was held this morning in the office of the secretary, H. R. Monahan.

TURNOUT AT ST. ALBERT. On Sunday the members of E. squadron, C. M. R., under command of Major Thibault, with Capt. P. E. Lessard, Lieut. Lambert and Sergt. Major A. Lessard, attended divine service at St. Albert.

FIRES AT ELK ISLAND PARK. W. F. Stevens, provincial livestock commissioner, who has recently visited Elk Island park, where the buffaloes are herded, says that the park has been the scene of some serious fires within the past week.

PROVINCIAL LEAGUE FOOTBALL. That the Alberta Provincial Association Football League this year is going to be one of the most extensive ever formed in the province is evidenced by the large number of football clubs that have signified their intention of joining this league.

PICNIC AT CORONATION. The coronation picnic was held at Poplar Lake yesterday which was well attended and which was one of the most successful ever held. A large number of games were played and refreshments were served on the grounds.

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EXCELLENT GROWING WEATHER

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MAYOR-ELECT J. DUGGAN PRESIDES OVER MEETING.

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LOANS AT 8%

ON IMPROVED FARM PROPERTY. APPLY TO CREDIT FONCIER, F.C. EDMONTON. SCHOOL DEBENTURES PURCHASED.

AN ENJOYABLE EVENING.

A delightful time was spent last evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas Bennett, Strathcona, where a number of friends were invited to a musical soiree.

THE GREAT CANADIAN WESTERN FAIR

OF EDMONTON. Will be held on June 23, 24, 25 and 26, 1908. \$20,000.00 in Premiums and Attractions.

PROVISIONS OF NEW CIVIL SERVICE ACT

By Bill to Amend Act Service Will Be Reorganized into Divisions and Subdivisions. Examinations for Promotions.

HOTEL CHANGES HANDS.

On June 1st, Charles Carey, late western superintendent of the C. N. R., will assume the proprietorship of the Strathcona hotel.

THE MANCHESTER HAT

(Established 1886) STRAW HATS. Plain straw hats, sailor and boys. 15c to \$1.00.

SAILORS

In fine or rough straw for women and children. 25c. to \$1.50. W. Johnstone Walker Company. 267 Jasper Avenue East.

IOc. The latest success.

Black Watch. The big black plug chewing tobacco. 25c.

POPULACE KILLS DESPERADO

Ambrose, N.D., May 28.—In a recent battle between a desperado and a posse of citizens, the desperado was killed.

CARRIE NATION WIELDS THE TONGUE.

Pittsburg, May 27.—Alleged to have scolded four men and embarrassed them in public, Mrs. Carrie Nation was arrested this afternoon, charged with disorderly conduct.

ENTRIES COMING IN.

This morning entries came to hand to the secretary of the Edmonton association from James Bowman, Guelph, for fourteen Aberdeen Angus Cattle and ten Suffolk sheep.

FALSE ALARM SENT IN.

Shortly after nine o'clock last night a fire alarm was sent in from the fire bell. Upon investigation it was found that the alarm had come in over the fire alarm wires, but no fire was indicated.

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