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## EMBROIDERY LEWORK

Art Staff, who a large ex-n Art Embroidall the ladies

Silks, Stamp-Cloths, Etc.



BREAKER TO BE TRIED tt Neil, the six year man im-at the penitiary for burgiary, ary, who made the break for ast week will come up before rvey for hearing to-morrow

ill be given a preliminary trial morning before inspector

eliminary hearing, of course red tape as the facts of the practically established. n's police officers will soon ed in new uniforms in keeping

rogress of the city. 1 cauled for the four different ciothing, for summer, coo.e. fall and early winter, and lined coats and Persian lamb est weither.

\$1.00 Isn't Much py & Lessard



**TWO COMPANIES** 

Company of Edmonton Both Seek

to Supply City with Domestic Gas---

Two gas companies were before the

feet respectively. They promise to lay nine miles of pipe as soon as it can

bonus, exemption or favors of any kind, and they do not ask for a special fran-

The Northwestern Gas and Oil Co.

are already known in Edmonton. They are the company which undertook to

drill the well on the Jasper extension for natural gas. They had a nice fran-

cial supply. They ask for a renewal o their franchise and promise to com

mence drilling again as soon as weather permits. The franchise they held was

exclusive and they ask for a renewal of the exclusive feature, which, of course,

would shut out the International.

They ask for a renewal of

Council hears Proposition.



NEW DEPARTURE **AT THE CITY HALL** 

Commissioners Propose to Classify the Work into Departments, Place Superintendents as Departmental Heads in Order to Fix Responsibility, and Givethe Public Complete Reports through Press.

council last night with applications for One of the most important moves ever take pride and interest in the discharge gas franchises. One of the most important moves ever made "from the inside, out," in the city hall, has been undertaken by the com-missioners and was laid before the coun-cil last night in the form of a report. take pride and interest in the discharge sure of the duties laid upon them, is a mea-travagance. Upon the personnel of the civic employees the measure of success The International Gas Co. of Cleve thousand feet, with reductions at 10, 15 and 20 per cent. for 2,500, 5,000 and 10,000

Contemplates Departmentalization. Briefly stated, it contemplates dividing all the city activities and enterprises into departments, placing a superintendbe got down and guarantee to spend \$150,000. They do not ask for any site, ent at the head of each of these depart-ments so as to thereby fix the responsience acquired by these men by just and liberal treatment encouraged by a prosbility, separating the bookkeeping from pect of advancement in accordance with each municipal enterprise so that regu-

lar monthly reports might be made to To initiate this method we recommend the council and through the press to the to your consideration the establishment public, and to generally take the detail of the following departments, with the work out of the hands of the commis- superintendents and salaries named for sioners and council and place it in the each, with explanatory remarks there departments where it bel failed to operate for a period of six months. The company spent a lot of money and found gas in limited quanti-ties, but never sufficient for a commer-Outcome of Recent Election. General Office

The proposition is not altogether new as this was one of the most agitated Superintendent, F. M. C. Crosskill secretary-treasurer, salary \$125 per uestions in the recent municipal elecmonth. tion campaign, when pretty nearly every Assessment Departmen

sing upon it.

The Report.

the utmost to provide the demands laid upon thefa, heavy expenditure is a nat-ural consequence, but that expenditure

should be so safeguarded that the great-est results may be attained, all wastes and leaks stopped, and unprofitable out-lay avoided. To serve this end your

commissioners are of opinion that re-sonably liberal salaries be paid to com-petent and efficient employees who will Continued o

in part :--

candidate promised the departmentalization of the city's affairs and fuller put Superintendent, D. M. McMillan, essor, salary \$115 per month. licity. The lines of the agitation of the last election are the lines which the commissioners are now following. Report Laid Over for Consideration. The report was read last night and This may for the present be attached to the general office department, under vision of the secretary-treasur er, until better office accommodation can rranged for laid on the table for a week so that the

The whole question was laid over for a week. It will come up next Tuesday Engineering Department council could have an opportunity to study its probable workings before pasevening, along with a petition from some East end householders who com Superintendent, R. R. Keely, city ensalary \$250 per month. plain that the gas well is a nuisance, and that therefore the franchise should reciting the purposes of the Power House Department. change in system which the commis-Superintendent, P McNaughton, chief not be renewed. ended ,the report said, ngineer, salary \$125 per month, with ree house, fuel, water and light. It is also the intention to utilize Mr In this, the growing time of our city, when its resources are being taxed to

McNaughton's services in the superin-tendence of the installation of the new COME TO power house plant and works. Electrical Department. Hugh Irwin's Superintendent, A. W. Ormsby, trician, salary \$135 per month. Telephone Department. Auction Sale at intendent, A. E. Morrison, sa Agricola Continued on Fage 3

## **MORALITY AND LOYALTY** SEEK FRANCHISE **OF MORMANS VINDICATED** International Gas Company of Cleveland and the Northwestern Gas Oil

Mackenzie, of Macleod, Brings Kilpatrick--Oliver Controversy Before House on Question of Privilege---Statements Branded as Libelous and Reflection on Whole People of Alberta---No Polygamy Taught or Practised.

8 "The fundamental text book of a for Macleod stated that during the Ter-now M.P.P. for Cardston in the Alberta "The fundamental text book of Mormonism is King James' verslature, ran against Mr. H. S. Allen, sion of the Bible."-John Woolf. vho was high in the Mormon church

He had been elected as president of the Raymond Stoke of Zion, the highest dignity that could be conferred by the M.P.P. for Cardston. "Never more than 5 per cent. of the Mormons in Utah practised formon church in Canada upon any polygamy even in its palmiest days, individual. It was a keen contest. The none since 1890."-John ders and bishops were arrayed on both Woolf, M.P.P. for Cardston. sides and fought the issues to a finish. The church made no attempt to force "If the people of Alberta were as strongly temperate as the disthe election, and remained trict of Cardston, local option

rers, and deserve to be branded so."

Leader of the Opposition.

with the result that Mr. Woolf was rewould carry in every district in the province."—Attorney General turned by a handsome majority against the highest Mormon church dignitary. Unfair and Dastardly. It has been my privilege to study In scathing terms the member Mofmonism as a system of the-Macleod declared it was unfair and

ology, and it will stand favorable 🤊 astardly for opponents 2,000 miles away comparison with any system of who did not know the life of those whom theology on the continent."-Leadhad shamefully traduced to make er of the Opposition uch statements. "For fourteen years I have "If they are certain of their state-

known the Mormons intimately, known the Mormons antimately, associated with them in their social gatherings, in their homes and in their houses of warship, and I never heard a Mermon adhave the evidence, the criminal courts are open, and it is their duty to press the charges they have laid." said Mr MasKenzie. "and if they have not the vocate polygamy."-Mr. MacKen-zie, M.P. for Maclood. evidence they are cowards and sland 

and

The statemenas of Prof. Kilpatrick, of Knox College, Toronto, and Rev. Dr. Sommerville, treasurer of the Presbyterian church in Canada, charging the Mormons of Alberta with immorality **Terrible Holocaust At** and dislovalty despite their industry and intelligence, received an emphatic and unequivocal denial yesterday afternoon in the legislature. The consensus of opinion among the members was that the two eminent divines who have cir-

ated and given utterance to such

matter should be dealt with in the charges with a good deal of warmth and House, and that the East should hear from the West. He agreed most heart- patrick's letter he took occasion to esily with all that had been said by the timate the number of crimes and offenc-member for Macleod. The question of es committed in the various parts of the vote-catching had no weight with him. He had but a few Mormons in the High province during the last year, and he found that there was 25 per cent. less crime in the Mormon district than in iver district any other similar area in the whole Mormonism a Good Theology.

He could speak from knowledge and "Polygamy is crime, and no charge or information has every been laid against the other side of the line he had seen the Mormons in Alberta," said the a great many Mormons. It had been his speaker. If the charge would be made privilege to study Mormonism as a sys-tem of theology, and he could find no-thing obectionable. Mormonism would stand comparison with any system of theology on the continent. Tolerant and Thrifty.

The Mormons were tolerant and never condemned any other sect or religion. The members of the legislature had the boon for temperance reform privilege last summer of visiting the Mormon country and it had been a re-Mr. Moore.

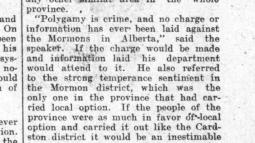
velation to see the beautiful towns, fields of grain and the evidences of order and The member for Red Deer in his us ual eleganent manner declared the questhrift. "When I saw it," said the mem-ber for High River, "I came to the thrift. tion had a wider sweep than its appli-cation to the Mormons of Alberta. The onclusion that they were a most desirfundamental principle of the civil and able class of settlers.' religious toleration that must exist in

The Cry of Bigotry this province and every part of Canada. Dr. Kilpatrick should be sure of his This charge and accusation came from the east and from the heart of bigotry. facts. This was a debate in the interests and was characteristic of the numerous truth, and the old maximum, "Speak methods by which the west was being of a man as you find him." should have free course. By this standard the Mor-mon was a true man indeed. It had continually misrepresented by the east

Mr. Simmons been stated that these people were a Mr. Simmons, member for Lethbridge, said there could be no discussion of the menace to the morals and political integrity of the state. There was not vestige of truth in such a statement. neutral. opinions expressed by the two previous because they were true. The Mormons were able to take care of themselves. The Dealing with Dr. Kilpatrick's reply to the minister of the interior the speak charge was a reflection on the whole people of Alberta, who had so many er said it was unworthy to impute the motives of vote-catching. The outward dealings and relationships with the Mored in, business and society with these only touchstone of our opinions of a people and no complaint was heard from the non-Mormons. The Mormons were erous, and who constituted an object erous, and who constituted an object lesson of good citizenship to the rest members of agricultural societies and in- [ of the province of Alberta. The accussion of the province of Alberta and the accussion of the province of Alberta. ents, if they have the facts, if they our social, civil and criminal justice to to quote also: "Tell the truth and shame the devil.". In closing, the memmake such charges. ber for Red Deer said that he spoke

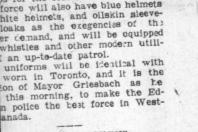
Mormons Temperate. "Nothing extenuate nor aught set down He had no doubt the reverend gentlein malice." and commended to the conman who had so bitterly assailed the sideration of the Toronto divines Lin-Mormons was a temperance man. The coln's noble dictum: "With malice topeople of Cardston were the first district wards none, and charity towards all." in the province to adopt local option. The leader of the opposition said it was only fair to the Mormons that this The Attorney general, who refuted the

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was not

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GETS TWO MONTHS Supreme Court this morning some time ago from Quesec. n two months for stealing : er-is of boots from a C. P. R. Strathcona last October. The era from the Ames Ho'den Co. ise at Winnires, and were cono McDougall & Secord. Mat has aiready served four at the Fort awaiting his trial.

PON ACCORD WEDDING et and preity wedding was by the Rev. W. J. Concely ay the 10th inst at 11.30 a.m. e of Mr. and Mrs. T. A of Bon Accord. When their ter became the bride of felvin Santrock of the power ton. The bride wassup her cousin Miss Isabella while G. B. Mulligan acted man. The bride was charmin blue cashmare with bagen k and lace. The bridal party ier an arch of evergreens After the and bunting. the guests sat down to repast. The bride received presents which are tco to detail. At 3.30 p.m. the uple left on their trip amid good wishes. They will the near futur ein Edmon

ING PERMITS ISSUED TODAY its were taken out at the build-pector's office today for a numbstantial dwellings: Among

phant, Lot 47, Bl. 6, H. B. nth street between Victoria and venues to cost \$7,000. Ching, Lot 136, Bl. 15, H. B. conth stiet, between Jasper basca, to cost \$2,000. Petrik, Lot 36, B'ook 20, R. L. er'ani, to cost \$2,600. Nankin, jeweller, and optician, avenue has taken out ha permit 2,000 addition to his pioro. der Camptell has taken out a for a butcher shop on the corlasper and Ninth at a cost of

ENGRAVING COMPANY engraving pant is to be esed shortly in Calgary under the of the North-west Engraving nv. Limited. Mr. J. M. Micho'a. ly manager of the Montreal as organized the company and D. McRitch's, the clever car. the Ot awa Journal as30





# Hochelaga School

Seventeen Little Children Suffocated at the Windows of the Kindergarten While Firemen Vainly Try to. Reach and Rescue Them --- Miss Maxwell a Heroine Whose Name Will Live in Canadian History---School Was a Death Trap For Which Authorities Were Responsible---Terrible Scenes at the Fire---Women try to Tear Victims From Firemens Arms.

> Keyes, proved themselves worthy to be | the dead ranging from four to eight ranked amongst the heroines of Can-adian literature. Without a thought of

> dian literature. Without a thought of themselves they sought the most dang-erous place and prepared the children the baln they expected. In the face the baln they expected. In the face the baln they expected in the face the baln the baln the face the baln Pilkington Lindley, aged 6, 119 Aylwin street; Edith Colson, aged 6 years and ed loyally to save the children, but the help .came too late. months, 311 Stadacona stre

Edward Jackson, aged 6, 22 Wurtele All Happened in a Few Minutes. street; Lillian Ridge, aged 5, 25 Marl-borough street; Myrtle Spragge, aged 5, Although within a few minutes of the tbreak, neighboring workmen had a Mabel Spragge," aged 3, 1726. St. Cather ladder at one of the upper windows and rescued a secore cr more, and a few min-Edna Davey, aged 5 1-2 years, 14 Marlborough street; James McPhers utes later the firemen had arrived and aged 7, of 333 Prefontaine street; Annie saved fully forty more, sixteen of the Jackson, aged 9. Cuvillier street: Cecilia ittle ones were suffocated and their Forbes, aged 6, daughter of Thos. Forbes; cipal fell a victim with them, while ohn Lomas, aged 6, 111 Davidson st. Miss Keyes was only taken out of the Palmer Frederich Anderson, aged 6 1-2 building with her clothes on fire and in years, 94 St. Germain street; Gladys a fainting condition. Hyngston, aged 6, 57a Rouville street; Joseph Johnson, aged 7, 754 Cubellier Miss Maxwell a Heroirie.

It would have been easy for Miss street; Ethel Lambton, aged 5 1-2 years, Maxwell to have saved herself, but with 344 Noreau street. the flames fast closing in, she refused

First Story of the Fire. the call of the firemen, and once more Montreal, Feb. 26-A fire broke out this afternoon in the Protestant school, situated on Papineau street, and resulted did not get them out, but died with in a great loss of life. The school at the time the fire broke out contained about The school, a brick structure, three 250 pupils, all of the younger class. As

tories in height, was situated on Presoon as the alarm was given there was a terrible panic among the children. The fontaine street, north of St. Catharine street, Hochelaga ward, in the east end firemen were quickly on the scene and the work of rescue was immediately be-gun, but was greatly hampered by the of the city. Fire Started in Basement.

The fire broke out about 1.45 in the surging crowds of men, and women. Windows Filled with Frantic Children. basement, having evidently originated from an overheated furnace. The buildwas completely enveloped.

Was Smoke That Proved Fatal. It was the smoke that proved so fatal. of the children were burned at all undertook to get them all out of and subsequent examination showed that the building with as little alarm as pos- even these few had died of suffocation

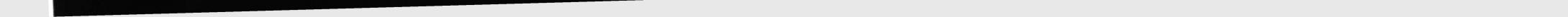
Scenes of deep pathos were witnessed

The smoke prevented their going down stairs and no other method of escape was possible. It was then that the two principal teachers, Misses Maxwell and

which was used as a kindergarten. Terrible Scenes There were errible scenes while the ork of rescue was going on, and while

the bodies of the little unfortunates, who vere choked to death and smothered in the fumes were carried out. Frantic mothers rushed at the men carrying out Terrible Scenes at Morgue. the little corpses and tries to tear of

both at the fire and at the morgue, as the clothes in which they were wrapped parents recognized the blackened re-mains of their children. In one case a ther the victims were perhaps their own ther the victims were perhaps their own father, Mr. Andrew Spragge, lost two darlings. But the firemen and con-baby daughters, one of whom was in the stables and others with almost brutal



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## Telegraphic

Winnipeg grain controversy. Attorney General Lamont replied briefly and the debate concluded before six o'clock. WILL DRILL FOR GAS. SASKATCHEWAN FOLLOWS ALEER-High River Citizens Raising Funds to

Sink Well. High River, Alta., Feb. 26-A public subscription is being taken up in High Special to the Bulletin. Regina, Feb. 26-During the press year the department of agriculture of Saskatchewan will establish poultry fat-River to finance a natural gas well. Citizens are putting up liberally and it is expected that drilling will be romtening stations in connection with the Tantalion and Moosomin creameries menced within 30 days. There are strong which are under government superviindications of gas here and the citizens have confidence in the scheme.

MOTHER WAS ABSENT.

a practical manner why greater care and attention should be given to the devel-opment of this branch of farming throughout the province. With the rapid development of the country the de-mand for birds in good flesh placed on the market according to market require-or is contactly increasing and the Children Playing With Matches Respon-sible for Sad Tragedy in Manitoba. Tyndall, Feb. 23-Children playing with matches caused a terrible tragedy the home of Mr. and Mrs. O'Hern In the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orient here this afternoon, whereby their house was burned and a little son aged three lost his life, and a baby was so badly burned that its recovery is scarcely anments is constantly increasing, and the object of the fattening stations is to as-sist and educate the people how to fat-ten and prepare birds for the consumer in order to secure the best possible price.

The mother left three children alone The system of conducting the work will be similar to that pursued to handling in the house for only a few minutes but during her absence the little boy was eggs and creamery products. Suitable accommodation will be provided at the ourned to death.

SURVEYING PRINCE RUPERT.

creameries, and the birds will be re-ceived at stated periods for fattening. The weight of the birds accepted from each farmer will be placed to his credit Hydrographic Party Beaches Victoria to each farmer will be placed to his construct and an advance of 10 cents per pound will be made. The balance, after de-ducting the cost of fattening, will be paid to the patrons when the chickens have been disposed of. This new depar-Commence work on Marbor. Victoria, Feb. 25-Lieut. P. C. Musgrave, R.N., who is to have charge of the hydrographic work under the Dominion government on this coast, and will have command of the new hydroture promises to attract considerable in-terest among the farmers. The work is graphic steamer when she is completed is now in the city. He has arrived from of such a nature that the boys and girls Ottawa, accompanied by H. D. Parizeau and L. R. Davis, of the marine and fishon the farm can handle it, which means that the attention demanded by the ries department, who will be engaged growing cf wheat and other larger

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n the survey of Prince Rupert harbor tivities of the farm will not retard its during the coming season. development. Already upwards of 1,000 view of the fact that the harbor In view of the fact that the harbor of Prince Rupert is to become the terbirds have been promised by the patrons of the Moosomin and Tantalion cream ninus of the G. T. P., and an importeries and it is believed that such profitant port, it will require immediate at-

able returns can be given to the farmer as will stimulate an interest in poultry This, the hydrographic service production whereby the work can be of the Dominion, is giving to that port. The work of the summer will be largely devoted to Prince Rupert's foreshore and greatly enlarged. The department is deirous of securing the co-operation of all an order is being placed with Bullen interested farmers. for a large gasoline boat to be used next year in surveying the ap- POLICEMAN'S LOT NOT A HAPPY proaches.

Special to the Bulletin. WHAT A JOKE. St. Catharines, Ont., Feb. 25-Peter

Roantice, of Merriton, developed a se-Torono Folks Express Surprise Because ere attack of celirium tremens and was C. N. R. Train is Late. aken to the poli e station later being Special to the Bulletin. Toronto, Feb. 26-The C. N. R. had aken to the county gaol in charge of stallie A. ett. When half the the worst battle with snow today that the company has had since the road has and been accomplished Roantree 19 ed to proceed. The constable drew

been opened to Parry Sound. The through train and the local from Washhis baton but the prisoner overpowered im, took it away and proceeded to ad-ninister punishment with such force ago were each four to five hours late. that the club was broken on the con-stable's head, rendering him almost un-REPORTS LOSSES SMALL.

President Provincial Live Stock Associ-

ation Visits Ranching Country. Special to the Bulletin. Calgary, Feb. 26-C. W. Peterson, pre-

other constables, Roantree proceeded to sident of the Provincial Live Stock Association, returned on Saturday from a in the cab on the journey and gave end-less trouble to three strong officers. trip east as far as Maple Creek. He says he made careful enquiries regarding the losses of stock and finds that the Price, Foucar, Smith and Hyehm, aro

thers are not complaining of loss and getting down to work and in busines deny that it is very great. Most of the like manner are furthering the interdead cattle are lying along the railway tracks. They were drifting south and when headed off by the track fell and Mr. R. D. Fleming has been engaged as secretary for the council and Mr.

ernment, dwelling especially on the fuel wa \$2,852,744, increase 27.2; Halifax \$6, electric chair this morning for the mur-shortage and on the part Hon. W. R. 282,505, decrease 20.1; Vancouver \$3,390, der of a farmer named Charles Lutz, in ernment, dwelling especially on the lue, shortage and on the part Hon. W. R. Motherwell had played in the recent wether well had played in the recent erease 28.6; Hamilton, \$1,549,047, in-trease 28.6; Hamilton, \$1,549,047, in-NARROW ESCAPE. crease 23.6; St. John, \$1,003,203; London \$1,115,730, increase 13.2; Victoria \$860,-Wiper in Lethbridge Round House Buried 547, increase 40.5; Calgary \$1,498,085; Ed-Under Avalanche of Coal

EDMONTON BULLETIN, FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1907.

nonton \$890,191. Lethbridge, Feb. 24-Joseph Harri PASHA MYSTERIOUSLY DIES. on, a wiper in the round house here ad a narrow escape from death yesterday afternoon. Standing on top of a car load of small nut coal, he released Being a Reformer is Evidently Not

Healthy Job. Constantinople, Feb. 25-Admiral Sami Pasha, prefect of the Port of Constanthe bottom and when the coal started are slipped with it and stuck in the bottom of the car, where four tons pour-ed down and buried him. Hugh McKay, hostler, and Thos. Brewar, wiper, wit tinople, met death in a mysterious man-ner yesterday. Like Haire Pasha, who which are under government supervi-sion. In authorizing this work the com-missioner of agriculture believes that it will be the means of demonstrating in a practical manner why greater care and a practical manner believes that devel nessed the accident, but it took their united efforts for ten minutes to dig out ply with dismissal from his commission.

and called

n its western lines

the buried man. Harris was not seri-ously injured, though one leg was twisted, being doubled up under him PLUCKY ACTRESS AVERTS PANIC ----Chicago, Feb. 23-A panic in the Aud-RUGBY CHAMPIONSHIP rium tonight during the grand opera London, Feb. 23-In the United King-

erformance of the San Carlo Opera dom Rugby championship series here to company, was averted by the presence of mind of Miss Alice Nielson, who was 3. singing the prima donna role. A small blaze underneath stage caused the stage KINGSTON POSTMASTERSHIP. nanager to order the stage fire cur-ain to be lowered. The sight of the

Kingston, Ont., Feb. 21-James Stew art has been apopinted postmaster of barrier and the smell of smoke brought the audience of four thousand persons Gunn. to their feet in alarm. A dash for the

exits had already begun when Miss Neil-TRANSVAAL CABINET. son darted under the descending curtain and called on the orchestra conductor to play the Star Spangled Banner. Her Boer all Through, With General Botha as Premier.

voice rose over the tumult and stilled the panic before she had finished the Special to the Bulletin. Pretoria, Transvaal, Feb. 23-The first Transvaal colony ministry will comfirst verse WHAT HAPPENED TO JESSIE? prise General Botha, premier and min-Toronto, Feb. 25-The body of Miss lessie McGregor, a young woman of 27 colonial secretary; T. Culliman, minister

ears, of age, was found in a shed at of lands and public works; M. C. Hull, he rear of 11 Isabella street, Saturday treasurer-advocate; Devillers, minister of fternoon, frozen stiff. ustice; J. Bissik, minister of mines. Co. nal Secretary Smuts was a general dur GOES OVER TO G. T. P.

ng the war and formerly states attorney Winnipeg, Feb. 24-Mr. O. O. Winter, superintendent of the Canadian Pacific in the government of President Kruger ailway at Brandon, has resigned with he intention of accepting an important

WORKS BOTH WAYS. Hotel Men of Kingston Find That Church position with the Grand Trunk Pacific is Large Beneficiary From Liquor Business

Kingston, Feb. 19-The hotel men of

FIREMEN INJURED. Blaze at Grand Trunk Planing Mill

Proves Disastrous. London, Ont., Feb. 25-Fireman Thos. Aitken, A. Davis, A. Scott, E. Dean and

Riddell were seriously injured in a re which gutted the Grand Trunk incoe streets, Saturday night. Fire-ien Aitken, Davis and Scott are in the partning, of St. George's cathedral, are beneficiaries from the rent of the build-ing for an hotel, and were prominent in the campaign to reduce the number of licenses to be consistent ther should uries to his back and head. Davis of licenses to be consistent they should 1 Scott have internal injuries, and be the first to suffer extinction of liciddell and Dean are injured about the ense. Every one of the Anglican cler-

ead. The loss amounts to \$30,000 with gymen in the city gets \$100 a year from the rent of the building used for hotel insurance. purposes. DEATH IN THE TUNNEL. MAIL REACHES CHIPPEWYAN Fort Chippewyan, Lake Athabasca, Feb. 25-The mail which came in from

conscious. The prisoner was handcuf-fed to the officer and could not escape. xplosion in Belmont Bore Kills One In the meantime help arrived and a cab Man and Injures Twenty. New York, Febz. 25-An explosion in the Belmont tunnel off East 42nd street brought news of the death of an Indian was secured and in company with three bright killed one workman and injured who was shot and killed near Fort Rae. O others, two of the latter seriously.

upson, colored, accidentally

The accident occurred in a lock 175 feet dered, but although the Indians around where 30 men were employed. While the gang was working with picks John

struck a cident, it being known 1

ail from Edmonton arrived here or

CYCLONE IN MANILA.

Thousands Homeless.

f letters and papers. This arrival be-

HORSES, CATTLE, IMPLEMENTS The undersigned has received instr tions from Frank Till to sell by public suction at his farm, Sec. 13, Tp. 52. Rg. west 5th. Three miles south Stony

Belvedere, Feb. 12 .- The chinook wind visited this pure last week, which was 11 1300 lbs; 1 grey horse, 7 years old,

Mr. Francis Lonnelly returned from Edmonton on Meriday last. He reports the road being tery bad on account of 7 years old. weight 1 bay pony 6 years old, weight 900 th

vork in Philadelphia is the large num- h al on a .og. He was unconscious for single harness, 1 set leather fly-nuts per of applicants for relief from the idea some time that self-destruction is all that the world

estitute men and women bave visited James, Nebraska. bureau, but men and women from der, 8 ft. cut. 1 McCa Il walks in life, many of them wealthy,

have asked for aid in saving themselves Ider. vis.tea at F. Woodward's la.t 1 28-ft. drag harrow, 1 14-in. Sulky week. plough, 1 brush plow, 2 hay racks

great benefit to the settlers on the 500 bushels barley and household of Paddle River. fects, 1 peerless threshing machine 40 Lumber Combine. Calgary, Feb. 26-John M. Moran, o

will read with regret that he has sold working order. Special terms his beautiful home at Fembina Cross- years given on threshing machine, ening to Mr. Henry Johnson for the snug gine and outfit. sun of \$3.800. Mr. Ross was a ways Terms-\$20 and under, cash:

e says that not half of the grain in ready to assist with hands or horses that amount 9 months time by furn-the man who neeled his help and a ishing approved joint lien potes, bearfiberta has been marketed yet. The ociety has decided to start a flour the house on the hill. We earnestly mill at High River. They will re-luce the price of flour considerably and discount for rash on all credit amounts FREE LUNCH AT NOON. hope that he will succeed wherever ho ope also to raise the price of wheat.

chooses to make his future home. The society will also start lumber yards Office 118 Jasper Ave. E. Auctioneer. Mr. Johnsione purchased the Paul Northern and Southern Alberta and Ross farm and store last week. that way intend to offset the lumber



stated by those in touch with stated by those in couch with that to produce bacon in this produce a country to amount to 900 acres. The price paid for the ranch has not been fully announced, but i tis known that sugar beets could be easily grown and

re stalled all over the city. Last night he snow stopped falling, but a blizazrd,

oiling huge drifts, is threatening to par-lyze traffic completely. The like of it

as not been known here in years. All

ANTI-SUICIDE BUREAU.

alvation Army Establish Branch in To-

ronto to Avert Self-Destruction. Toronto, Feb. 26-The World is in-

emple here that in the near future there will be established in Torontt by

he Army an anti-suicide bureau as a branch of the one now working in Phil-

adelphia. The surprising part of the

SOCIETY OF EQUITY.

Fort Saskatchewan, president of the So-iety of Equity of Alberta, returned last

ight after a visit to the south country

rmed by officers at the Salvation Army

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C. R. trains from the north are held

commissioners and asked them, in the sentatives of Earl Grey a considerable Mr. Huiton gave the result of an ex went of a number of licenses being cut off, that the license of the Collendar hotel, on King street, facing the market, notel on King street, facing the market, be the first to be stricken from the list. property was bought by the App'c-. Riddell were seriously injured in a be the first to be scheken from the list. property was bought by the ADD's-re which gutted the Grand Trunk. The liquor men take this stand because laning mill, corner of Adelaide and the building is owned by the rectory of incoe streets, Saturday night. Fire-Earthing of St George's enthedral and Dean

> The land bought from Mr. Speer con-sisted of 300 acres and is all under cultivation at the present time. This pro- dustry of Alberta.

years ago for the sum of \$30,000, and it is believed that it was sold at a very large advance on that sum. It would appear therefore that the investment of Earl Grev amounted to at least \$50,000. Both of the properties directly adjoin

To be held on

Belief in Calgary is That Coal Miners and Operators Will Agree.

lip Henning's farm, North-east quarter of 35-52, range 1, 1 mile north-west from Stony Plain new town site. 1 horse weighing 1100 pounds. years old; 1 horse weighing 1100 pounds, 9 years old; 4 milk cows. felt here about the outcome of the con calves at foot and 2 heavy in call ference between the coal miners and op-3 two year old steers: 1 bull. 18 months erators which will be held wore, begin-ning Monday next. The operators held Emira old; 2 yearling heifers; 4 good sows all in pig; a quantity of chickens. a caucas meeting here last week. They said they did not believe that any IMPLEMENTS-1 wagon, 2 plows, Felt Shoes 1. set harrows, 1 set bob sleighs, 1 rouble would follow the conference disc-harrow and a large quantity of John Mitchell, on their special request, farm tools. In addition to the above I will also offer 1 mare weighing 1200 pounds and 6 head of cattle absolute protection against Terms-\$20 and under, cash; WESTERN ITEMS the cold. that amount 10 months' credit will be given on furnishing approved joint lien rites bearing 8 per cont interest. 5 cent discount for cash on all Martin Woolf, the well-known Card- credit amounts. ston rancher, states the cattlemon's FREE LUNCH AT NOON. G. A. GOUIN. losses this year are only normal. A new post office inspectorate will Office 118 Jasper Ave. E. Auctioneer. organized at once for the province

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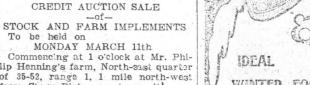
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WINTER FOOTWEAR to keep the feet snugly warm-

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This doctrine was see cated into the minds and even little ones of

ecite them and school and at their o The Bible Their T "The fundamental text Mormon church," said King James' version of if there is anything wir teaching of that book it the duty of Dr. it, as it is the There was no other text differed in any respect James' translation of the -F No Polygamy in Utah Referrings to the history mons in Utah the membe ston stated in the palmiest state when even polygan against the law there ne than 5 per cent. of the riageable age, who were This was no estimate

The editor of the Globe

ed and intimated that the ence taken by the United

had thrown a clear present the attitude of the Mormo

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against him by a reverend

tate of Utah. No polygam

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there were no persons in the

tising polyamy except those

married prior to that date Smoot was not being tried

had been entered into sir

LORD GREY'S FRUIT FARM. FRITTING Alberta should excel in the bacon in Winnipeg, Feb. 24-Further destails dustry tor it was pession to grow such have been mades known concerning quantities of griel feed per acre, which Earl Grey's recent purchase at Okan- was the salvation of the industry whe agan. The extend of the holding is ever it existed. It should be possible that to produce bacon in this province a

ingston have approached the license the property must have cost the represare are an excellent adjunct to the ratio periment with dry and we feeding methods. He selected two lots of pigs at grain with water in a separa'e frough

Mr. Huiton predicted that a great development in in store for the hog in

perty is said to have been bought two

the Goldsteinr anch the property of the

Earl of Aberdeen. NO TROUBLE FEARED.

ary, Feb. 26-Not much alarn

UNRESERVED AUCTION SALE **District** News

r ain. TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1907 At 1 p.m. sharp, the following :-1 brown horse 8 years old, weight

weight 1250 lbs: 1 black horse 7 years old, weight 1300 lbs; 1 black mare, 8 years old, weight 1400 lbs: 1 bay

Thomas Keegan was the victim of a cows, 3 yearling steers, 50 hogs. very painful accident. While handling he slipped and feil, striking his set double harness (nearly new), 1 set 1 single leather fly-nets, 1 saddle, near

ly new, 1 top buggy, 2 waggons wide Mr. Jas. Keegan 'e't last Weines-day on a visit with relations at St. olds for them. Not only poor, sick and tire, nearly new: 2 sets hob-sleight McCormick binder, 1 Deering bin-

McCormick rake, 1 Cockshutt drill, Mr. Jno. Gauss, the Paddle River pug-22-shoe drill, 1 Victoria gang plough

2:000 bushels wheat, 1.000 bushels oats, Mr. Allen has a large stock of goods. Vill Establish Lumber Yards to Fight

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## The many friends of Mr. Paul Ross der and saw outfit complete, in gord

#### constable. SUNDAY LAW HITS NEWSPAPERS.

Toronto Vendors of Yellow Journals The Editor of Camrose Mail returned Planning to Circumvent the Act. this week from a trip to the Pacific

Toronto, Feb. 26-Local news agents are in a worry over the new Sunday bill Coast. Messers Hiram Burgan and Eugine which goes into effect on the first of March and which prohibits the sale of Hyman returned after a very extended visit to Ontario.

all American papers in Toronto on Sun-day. That the law will prove unpopular WHITNEY STANDS PAT in this city goes without saying when

that there are over 1,000 Special to the Bulletin. New York Sunday papers, not to men-Toronto, Feb. 23-"We are not bound tion hundreds of Buffalo, Chicago and Detroit papers, all of which are snapped ronto citizens, who wait around propose, in the light of facts shown, to press due here at 5k Sunday evening. It was announced this morning that local

news agents would probably hold a meet- delegation from the Ontario branch o ing today to arrange a way of getting the Dominion Alliance at the legislative papers across the line. Once within the jurisdiction of the province it is said the risdiction of the province it is said the deral law does not apply. The great the three-fifths clause necessary to carry obstacle is in getting the papers across local option was contrary to justice and fair play. They came pleading for the abolition of this clause. Premier Whit-ney also stated that the three-fifths the line.

AGED NEWSPAPER MAN DEAD.

lause was necessary for the permanence Wm. Adamson Formerly With the Globe of public opinion. Hon. Mr. Hanna also Passes Away. made a few remarks.

Special to the Bulletin. Toronto, Feb. 26-Wm. Adamson, city MONTANA STOCKMEN HARDEST agent for the British American Assur-ance Co., died here today, being over-HIT

Winnipeg, Feb. 25-Investigations in come on a street car, and passing away soon after being carried into a drug Lead and Maple Creek districts all point

come on a street car, and passing away soon after being carried into a drug store. Deceased was at one time con-meted with the Globe. He was 75 years old. BRITISH ARMY REORGANIZATION be hade severe spell. Prominent old. BRITISH ARMY REORGANIZATION Special to the Bulletin. London, Feb. 26—The latest scheme for in the house of feed the weakings and the social do the British army was unfolded by War Secretary Haldane in the house of commons today. It contemplates dividing all the forces into in the store stimates the losses in the store stimates the losses in the house of the strip of the store weather they use this is soid, have put up fodder in large the scatter named Radcliffe's home and knocking at in the house of commons today. It contemplates dividing all the forces into it that section at between 50 and 90 we categories, a field force and a ter-citorial or home force. The former with 160,000 officers and man, is to consist of four cavalry brigades and six infantry divisions with a full complement of horse and field artillery, all to be ready for immediate mebilization on the outbreak for rar. The teritorial force, totalling

divisions with a full complement of horse and field artillery, all to be ready for immediate mobilization on the outbreak of war. The teritorial force, totalling BURNE 00.000 men, shall be a complete army in itself and as nearly as possible of the

same pattern as the regular troops.

WOMEN WANT CHINKS. Victoria, B.C., Feb. 23-A petition is being signed by the women of Victoria, asking that the Dominion government be requested to remove the head tax of \$500 on Chinese as domestic service is scarce in British Columbia since the Chinese have been kept out by the im-

very little, and it was feared the fire would spread. Assistance was asked DWELLS BUT BRIEFLY ON GOVof Montreal, but the distance was too great to be overcome in time. Noth-ERNOR'S SPEECH Special to the Bulletin.

Regina, Feb. 25-Rather unexpectedly the debate in reply to the speech from the throne was concluded this after-noon. In remarkable contrast this for-A defective chimney caused the fire.

noon. In remarkable contrast this for-mal business last session occupied eight days and indications are that little time will be wasted in idle preliminaries. The address in reply, which was of the usual business of the government. Hawflight leader of the constitution, replied in a birlinet speech of an hoft and tweaty minutes in which he traverse of the tenor of the Kinz's speech and lampooned the professions of the gov. Winnipeg \$3,729,560, increase 29.2; Otta-

two other Indians moose hunting. The stick of dynamite that had been placed n the wall of earth. In the explosion fatal bullet hit the Indian in the head. Sergt. Field R. N. W. M. P., who is up at followed Johnson was instantly Charles Asp has been engaged as town that way on parole, will sift out the truth if anybody can. The government

Mr. Stewart resumed his practice this HUGE ROBBERY IN CHICAGO. week after an extended visit to On-Monday, January 28, bringing a number rge Sum of Money Pilfered From-Sub ing unexpected, there was considerable i Treasury Office.

excitement. Chicago, Feb. 25-Between \$175,000 and \$200,000 was stolen from the local subeasury last week. The'less was discovered Tuesday morning. The money was in bills of large denominations. It

Broadview, Feb. 25-The Indians and

alfbreeds on the Crooked Lake reserves.

north of Broadview, have relinquished

pwards of 60,000 acres of their land to

the government. It is understood that

this land will be surveyed in the early

spring and will be sold by auction in half sections in the very near future.

This, with the vast improvements made

ESTEVAN HORROR FALSE ALARM

BIG EXPENSE BILL.

the C. P. R. in their yards and their

uilding of an immense new round

Disaster Overtakes Southern Islanderswas first supposed an error had been made in the bookkeeping, but this was

London, Feb. 25-Two hundred people on disproved. Every man in the office have been killed and thousands rendered s been examined and suspicion points hemeless by a cyclone which struck the culprits on the inside with outside outhern points of the Philippine Islelp. Every man is under surveillance and yesterday. No details of the disaster

are given owing to the fact that com-munication of the affected points has BROADVIEW RESERVE OPENED. ndians Surrender 63,000 Acres, Which been interrupted. Will be Put up to Auction.

Times-In the opinion of the average McNICOL AN UNBELIEVER Albertan the Alberta Legislature las Montreal, Feb. 25-"I haven't much all the Canadian provinces in prograssoney, but what little I have, I would ive legislation. not care to invest in a Hudson's Bay

Moose Jaw.

S. T. Hooper, manager of the Carman ailway." Thus spoke D. McNicoll, first branch of the Union bank has received ice-president of the C. P. R., in answer to the question what he thought of the proposed line to Fort Churchill, notice that he is to be transferred to Medicine Hat. which the Premier foreshadowed in his

There are twenty cars of material speech in the House on Friday night. ordered for the new C. P. R. bridge at Saskatoon. The estimated cost of the structure is \$150,000.

of Saskatchewan with headquarters at

house, all tends to make Broadview one of the most promising towns on the Feet and Limbs of a Human Body Hid At its last meeting Didsbury council in Snow Bank in New York. passed by-laws establishing a pound. prohibiting drunkness and obscene lan-New York, Feb. 23-The feet and por-

s attending the conference.

PERRY J. ected at this session of the lagislature There are now 120 lawyers in Alberta. The Bell Telephone Co., are strining another wire from Calgary to Edmon-

Zam-Buk is different to the

ROMAN CATHOLIC SEMINARY BURNED Marieville, Que., Feb. 23-In a short space of three hours the Roman Cath-olic seminary, conducted by the Marist Brothers, was destroyed by fire here smoke was seen issuing from a cornice and an alarm was at once raised. Two hundred and fify pupils were attend. of the building, which, being of brick and weed, was an easy prey to the barter of the fit of the fit

Officially Denied. cross-examination of Evelyn Thaw un- season. Ottawa, Feb. 25-The comptroller of necessarily cruel when he was dwelling Winnipeg board of trade has taken the Mounted Police reports by wire from upon her intimate relations with Stanactive steps to secure a large conpolice headquarters at Regina, denving ford White. He hoped that the attor-the report of freezing of an English famsumption of flour manufactured in the ing but the crumbling walls remain of the college. The loss is estimated at \$150,000, with an insurance of \$50,000. city, by residents of the district, and to encourage the growing of better wheat by settlers.

apopintment of a commission. When they failed to do this after the first session last Thursday, Mr. Jerome man-There is already a movement of a big crowd of settlers from North and South Dakota into the Maple Creek district. They are all monied men with

large families and first class farmers with years of experience. The lowest tander for the crection.

of a Land Titles Building at Regina was \$240,000. The plans were drawn under the direction of F. J. Robinson

the Deputy Commissioner of Public Works, and the estimated cost was \$62, 000.



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roken any laws, but for 1 belief. Professor Misinform Referring to Dr. Kilpatri ment wherein he objected to system of settling the countr the Mormon settlement was example of such a system, t for Cardston refuted the sta said that the professor in this matter. The fact wa mons entered their homestead settlers. They received no esked for none. Their object lishing villages was to affor education for their children

mate was such that it was able to do otherwise. The West no Flace for Sec In conclusion Mr. Woolf he claims of the Mormons to a moral people had been fully was pleased with the man his fellow members had refer matter, and that many of personal friends were non-M was the duty of those who

charges to bring them to th It was not the motive of an to find fault with the relig other sects, but to grant libe science as freely as they pelieved the people of the nct concerned with minor sects. but desired to live in build up a great common

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S, CATTLE, IMPLEMENTS rsigned has received inst Frank Till to sell by public his farm, Sec. 13, Tp. 52, Rg. Three miles south Stony

ESDAY, MARCH 5, 1907 i. sharp, the following horse 8 years old, weight grey horse 7 years old tha: 1 black horse 7 years nt 1300 lbs; 1 black mare weight 1400 lbs; 1 har weight 1400 6 years old, weight 900 lb; yearling steers, 50 hogs, 3 ness (nearly new), 1 set ess. 1 set leather fly-nots, her fly-nets, 1 saddle, near top buggy, 2 waggong wide bob-sleighs ck binder, 1 Deering bin rake, 1 Cockshutt drill, 1 rill, 1 Victoria gang plough, drag harrow, 1 14-in. Sulky brush plow, 2 hay racks, ls wheat, 1,000 bushels oats. is barley and household of peerless threshing machine 40 horsepower engine, with grinaw outfit complete, in good Special terms of on threshing machine, en-

\$20 and under, cash; months' time by furnved joint lien notes, bear all credit amounts LUNCH AT NOON. GOTTIN





Morality and Loyalty of Mormans Vindicated

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The Member for Cardston. Mr. Woolf; the member for Cardsto losed the debate. In rising to speak he was received in a manner that was a tribute to his personal worth and popu-larity with his fellow members and to the people he represents in the legis-lature. Mr. Woolf spoke with a great deal of feeling that was reciprocated by his friends in the House. He said the office should be more in keeping he wished to refute the misrepresenta-tions that had gained circulation through with these responsibilities. The commissioners' presentment the statements on the platform and in the press by Dr. Kilpatrick and Dr. their own case was laid over to come u next week along with the departmental allive ization scheme.

port said, in part :--

Non-Partisan Evidence. He quoted from the Calgary Herald, which paper had sent a correspondent

into the Mormon country and was un-able to learn anything from the Mormons or non-Mormons that would justify such pernicious statements as these divines had given credence to. still three more cars in transit. After these arrive, and the spring opens up, Rev. Mr. Whiteman, Presbyterian min-ister at Cardston, since these charges the fonce will be rushed anead. have been made, stated there was no grounds for such, and that he had no reason to believe they were not loyal.

Mormons True Christians. If Dr, Kilpatrick had taken the trouble to find out he would find the people he Adamson, returned home on Weinesso ruthlessly condemned true Christians whose hopes were to join Mands with Mrs. (Inspector) Walke, accompaniel

Loyal Citizens Too. Mr. Montgomery of the Singe' Sew-He denied most emphatically the state-ment of Dr. Kilpatrick that polygamy crative Art Staff, has been with us for

THE OLDEST LIVE STOCK INDUS-TRY The most ancient branch of the live stock industry and of agriculture form-ed the subject of an entertaining talk last evening by Mr. Mason at the session of the stock judging school. Sheep raising has been an attractive and profitable industry from the car-liest lives even from the days of Job ers did not forget to say a word for themselves. A sort of supple-mentary report, dealing especially with their case, was submitted, signed by G. and Solomon. In European countries where land is very high there is a . Kinnaird and W. J. Pace. The These recommendations (the departgreater proportion of sheep per acre

italization) necessarily entail an inthan any place in the world creased salary list and we beg to re-quest that you will either before or in MUTTON DEAREST MEAT A study of the market quotations c junction therewith, consider an in Europe and America will teach us that rease of salaries to your commission-dets. The burden of responsibility laid upon trem in the management of what is undoubtedly the most extensive busimutton is the highest price meat upon the market by a margin of from two

Besides the meat there is the wool s o reern of the province, is a very gaty one, and it appears to us reawhich is an important consideration a d becoming more so. The world is recovering from an extended period c depression in the price of wool. At the close of the American civil war wool was 56 cents a pound. It sieidily deplined until it was as low as 13 cents The cause of the decline was due to

large areas being opened up in Aus-tralia, New Zealand, South Africa and FORT SASKATCHEWAN. Argentina. Successive periods One car load of the wile to be used draught in Australia almost demoralizfor the purpose of leacing in Elk park ed the s heep industry of Australia has arrived at the fort. Mr. W. A. D. which coupled with a marked pariod Lees, contractor, is cerding the wire down to the park at once. There are over the world had given a great im petus to the wool industry. It was estimated that the sheep stocks of Australia fell one-half and of South Af Messra. Orman Higman and J. Henrica one-third in the last few years. derson have gone on a business trip BREEDS

Mr. Mason went into an exhaustiv: Mrs. Strevens, of Mannville who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jag. habits of the various breads of shcep It is a significant thing that all the breeds have originated in Great Britain except the Merino. Moreover each their compatriots and rear a common-wealth which would be the pride of every Canadian citizen. by her son and daughter, have gone to the coast to spend the remainder of the winter. tain except the Merino. Moreover each breed originated under local conditions that were necessary for the breeder to study.

There is a saying in Eng-Mr. Montgomery of the Singe term ing Machine Company, is spending a couple of days at the Fort. on heavy loam where there is rich on heavy loam where there is rich soil and luxuriant pasturage as is found in the English midlands. The same is

EDMONTON BULL FITIN. FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1907.

in Aller County and the second taken through a "Yes Ma'am; ST. GEORGE'S is the baking powder that makes white, light biscuits."

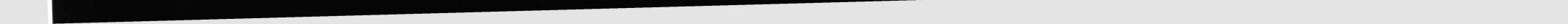
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## EDMONTON BULLETIN DAILY-Delivered in City, \$4 pe year By mail, per year, \$3. SEMI-WEEKLY — Subscriptions per

vear \$1. Subscriptions strictly in sivance. BULLETIN CO., Ltd. DUNCAN MARSHALL, Manager.

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1907.

he began his work in the Archipelago A DEADLY CANKER. The American Government is going igines, practising cannibalism and conto deal with the subject of divorce. tinually engaged in violent tribal wars. There is terrible need. It is estimated in the first twenty years of his Buildings this morning, and had ally well received, for their usefulness ed there have been 500,000 divorces in life on the island seven of his fellow their say. They spoke strongly, reso. is surely apparent to all. It was obthe United States in twenty years, several of them eaten amid all the horand that 1,500,000 children have had their homes broken up. This is a an iron faith in the success of his divine their homes broken up. This is a deadly canker at the heart of the so-cial system. The three institutions that make acciety peeride that make society possible are the nor describes: "The measure of a man's gree. home, the church and the state, but the greatest is the home. the greatest is the home.

The want of a uniform divorce law and of the faith he has that at last the good will win. With this love that for all the States is partly the cause, seeks not its own, and this faith that and President Roosevelt is perfectly grips the heart of things, he goes out right in attempting to centralize the State's right in this respect in the federal power, and to supply a legis-lative cure to this canker under Christianized and civilized, eighteethousand Christians with which decency is given to the winds. churches; there are schools, he The sanctuary of morality and hap- and training institutions. life and propiness must soon be profaned and verty is inviolate, and all due to the destroyed under a system where the humanity and heroic faith of Dr. Paton. lady celebrates her divorcement from the outcome of any natural or her husband with all the eclat of a social evolution but a direct result of wedding, and where the husband issionary effort.

helps his wife to a divorce, settles an income on her, and gives her away T E ON URREN E OF THE OPPOat her second wedding. All this is IT ON

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manifestly a lesson to Canadians to There is little discussion except maintain divorce on a sound moral when the opposition members bring footing with a court after the Enghome to the Government supporters lish model, to uphold the sanctity of the defects of the Autonomy legislamarriage and prevent recourse to the tion." Such is the chronic screech divorce mills of the United States. of the Journal. The statement i

barren of truth. The leader of the SUPREME COURT JUSTICE. Opposition only yesterday voiced the The Registrar of the Supreme Court sentiment that the legislation the of Canada is publishing a new treatise | Government were bringing down was

on the practice and jurisprudence of of such a primary and essential the Supreme Court. This work has nature that no radical criticism been rendered necessary by the work could be offered. It is true that once of the commission that have been during the present session the leader engaged for sometime upon the revi- of the Opposition ventured the sion of the statutes, changes in the statement that Alberta received a Supreme Court Act, and by the many cold deal in the Autonomy Act, and additional cases that have been de insinuated the exchequer of the "The average of the "The average of the the text of text of the text of the text of tex of tex of text of tex of tex of text of text cided since the last revision eight province was impoverished thereby, The premier promptly challenged the years ago.

It is a third of a century ago since statement and most effectively rethe Supreme Court of Canada was es- plied, showing that Alberta got far tablished and organized, but owing to better terms under the Alberta Act the unprecedented character of the than Manitoba or British Columbia institution, and the loose definition of received under the Acts admitting its jurisdiction in the original Act the them to Confederation. One of the statute has been found to be elastic, campaign cries of the Roblin party

ant that at this time, when sanitary compared to those of Ontario. mea- the audience who reside on the other sures how much worse would have side of the line and who cannot be conditions are no better than they should be, that every care should be been our enforced treatment of our classed with Liberal politicians. The taken to see that the milk supply is as agricultural resources than that met. address delivered by Mr. Cross was ed out by Ontario to the agricultural eminently practical, and the policy of the government in relation to the resources of its hinterland. THE PASSING OF A HELO A Province can support its gov- taxation of the railways, the simpli-The recent death of John G. Paton, The recent death of John G. Paton, the great missionary of the New He-brides, marks the passing of one of the heroic figures of the last half of the nineteenth century. Few men have lab-ored more unselfishly and courageously for the uplifting of his fellow-creatures, and the northern delegates the Toronennmental machinery from its natur. fication of legal procedure, and the

ed by those present independent of and few men who battled with terrible odds have lived to see so full a fruition "Algoma wa their political preferences. The pros-"Algoma was heard to-day. "The men of the north, fur coated, pective policy respecting the sessions nded in Tanna, 45 years ago, where strong, stalwart pioneers of that rug- of court in Lloydminster and other of the New Hebrides, the inhelitants grd, slowly-settling country, whose similar towns, and Mr. Holden's were counted the most savage of aborpewerful possibilities are scarce yet promises in regard to the construcknown, marched to the Parliament tion of roads and bridges were natur-Buildings this morning, and had ally well received, for their usefulness

utely, into the ear of the Prime Min- vious that one great object of the needs, their aspirations, for they the government in their struggle with have 'all these in an abundant de- the powerful Bell Telephone company. As Mr. Lisle prudently indi-"Algoma, they say, has fully shar- cated, this is a matter for future dis-

the general prosperity of the cussion, but at the same time most rovince. The Cobalt development people would certainly prefer, other overruning the district. It is not things being equal, a governmental he Algoma of half a decade ago. It system to one owned and controlled ripe for organized development, by an American syndicate. The late or official preparation for its great Sir William Harcourt once declared future. The Government figures of that "we are all socialists now-a-1905 show that only five settlers lo. days." This is to a large extent true cated there; last year none were -at any rate in regard to the great bronicled, and this in a district 200 public utilities-and there is a growniles wide, and 700 or 800 miles in ing feeling, a healthy feeling too, in ength. There is, they say, arable favor of the ownership by the state to make it more difficult for these strike land waiting to receive 2,000,000 set or municipality of such utilities as tlers who will undertake its agricul the means of communication, water did not go far enough, and that the Bill tural development. supply and lighting plant. The public should be amended so as to make it in "The Nortnerners claim that the ownership of the railways in Canada possible that a strike could occur under

reat Mississauga timber reserve of does not for the present fall within we million acres should be opened the sphere of practical politics-and p for settlement, and that the On- we are heartily sorry for it-but there tario Government should use its good is no reason why the telephone sysflices with the Dominion authorities tem of the North-West should be release the great percentage of the placed at the mercy of any great comand along the north shore of Lake pany, however specious their offers superior now held for Indian re- may at first be. In the taxation of serves. The discovery of rich cop. the railways-with more to follow if is it reasonable that we should listen per mines and the inrush of Ameri- the appeal to the privy council be

can speculators promise to make the successful-and in the establishment ountry within a few months a hive of this telephone trunk line the Almining industry rivalling Cobalt. berta government should undoubtedly and the surrounding district have to irrespective of partisan politics. If With the influx of miners anticipat. should have no hesitation in saying ed it is feared the price of foodstuffs so. We do strongly approve of it, and will rise beyond bounds unless there have just as little hesitation in expressing our approval."

"The people of Algoma are deadly in earnest in this enterprise. Twenty-seven out of the district's twentyeight municipalities are represented,

and the total delegation numbered .over 200. "In brief they asked:

lities.

only reason advanced is that the railway ten are opposed to it. So far as mutormation goes, this is the only class of organized labour opposed to the Bill ow, if there be one class of organize men who are opposed while all others are in favour of the one and forget all the others? there are nine favouring the Bill and one opposing it; should we not go on with it? It seems to me that it is sufficient to put such a question to show At the present time the Sault City have the people behind them entirely, how unfair it would be to accede to such request. But it has been stated that import nine tenths of their eatables. we did not approve of this policy we this Bill should not apply to then he railway men have requested that reason they give is that which has been just stated by the hon. member for South York (Mr. W. F. Maclean), that it interferes with their right to strike

any conditions whatever.

that point has been answered already

my hon. friend from Nanaimo (Mr.Ral

Smith). There is nothing in this Bill (

prevent them striking, but there are con

ditions proposed. Everybody agrees that

HUDSON'S BAY ROUTE

a strike is a very great evil. If I want-The announcement by Sir Wilfrid Laurier that before the end of the with strikes, I could do nothing bette than recall the very cloquent speech made by the hon. member for North Topresent session he expects to make "A special grant of \$300,000 for the purpose of building a sound and safe Hudson's Bay route, and his expresgon road all the way from Sault sion of opinion that the western' evil, and wanted us to declare that it should be no strike under any circu stances and that the moment an award country much traversed and inade their produce, via Hudson's Bay, will was made it should be bindh uately supplied with travelling faci- be received with marked approval in Mr. W. F. Maclean-Will the right nan allow me to Alberta and Saskatchewan. hon. centler case of the men? He did not quite meet



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ABUNDANCE OF COAL ARE SCARCE The proceedings at yesterday afternoon by a lively debate age problem that ious question in Wes season. The debate wa a motion that has b paper for a week or ber for Macleod, Mr onded by the member Woolf. The motion In the opinion of committee er comm pointed to investigat present coal shortag. The members all sp question and with seldom characterize bates. The concerted House was that we h have the men to mine capital, but no adequa ying the coal to railways came in for the condemnation, no not do all in their shortage became acute have persistently pure indifference and an ments created by the the country. The me bridge hit a nail on th demanded that it was whether the C. P. R. agreement made two the company went to iament asking for their capital on the g intended to add to the the Crow's Nest Pass bran mier closed the debate w in full sympathy of the THE MOVER. Mr. McKenzie, in rising.

motion before the House, reasons for asking that it at a previous session. He received a quantity of info specting coal conditions country, but unfortunatel that information vet. considered, necessary to go ment to mocm yabb ktyg ment to convince the there was a dangerous car the south.

WOEFUL LACK OF

He did not want to be ta uring the C. P. R., he Mr. Whyte, vice-president way, was one of the firs cognize the ser and believed that he and him had done all that was to relieve the situati McKenzie was not pre ate them prior to the mo ust, up to which time they h en any active steps to meet demand for cars.

The 'coal companies in the Nest pass during the month summer were unable to work half time owing to the lack o had been told by the manager that 'he was turning out 2,00 coal per day, that during last the largest month was sevent the mine being closed for the ing days of the month. dustry in Southern Alberta w the most important in the pro-owing to the car shortage an quent lack of work, hundi to work every day of the n there was only seventeen day the month for them to do. ALBERTA A STOREHOU COAL. Everyone would admit that vince had a very large amount it was the storehouse not or western provinces but of t western States as well. CAPITAL TIMID. Capitalists were willing to the country to develop its r sources, but there was no ment for them to do so be ould not get the product of t who wanted to use it. Whethe P. R. was to blame for not get coal from the mouth of the the cellars of the consumers h know. If the company were to their agreement with the I then he would say stop blamin if not ,it was the duty of the know it and to take such steps could to relieve the situation. not there to say that the Hor compel the railway company, could take steps to bring the fore the people and the Demir ernment. If they were living heir obligation and nothing expected of them, then it was the government to take so means of solving the condition fairs. The circumstances connect the object of the motion had forcefully brought to the attentio members that he did not con necessary to go into details. THE SECONDER. Mr.: Woolf in seconding the said that conditions had been to light of extreme suffering o unable to obtain coal of affairs should not exist nce where there was so He thought that it was the du House to see what could be lieve the situation. He believed committee would d $\phi$  a great of good. If they found committee of good. If they found House could deal with them; the local dealers were to

and to readily lend itself to amend- in Manitoba in the present election ment. The Commission have felt is that Alberta and Saskatchewan rethemselves free to undertake not only ceived more generous treatment than the work of consolidation, but also Manitoba. Last year Manitoba rethat of improving the text itself. The ceived for all purposes \$615,222.26, result of the Commission's work will while for the same purposes Alberta undoubtedly be to afford greater cel- was paid \$1,030,375. These figures erity and certainly in decision of are from the Winnipeg Telegram, and cases that come before the Supreme are quoted to show that the oppon-Court. erts of the Autonomy Bills are at

> cross purposes to raise a case. THE SHAME OF IT.

The truth is the leader of the Op-The public were shocked when apposition has shown a discreet and prised of the "listening department" | commendable silence upon the meaof the Bell Telephone Co. At the in- sures that have been brought down vestigation by the Commission, the and has generally only words of manager of the Company in Toronto approval. Such a state of affairs in stated that he was positive that no a matter of congratulation and a leak ever occurred, and that the con- tribute to the care and ability with versation was never given away. The which the members of the Governsuspicions of the public have been ment have prepared the measures beconfirmed. There have been leaks. fore submitting them to the Legisla-Evidence before the Commission tends ture.

to confirm the worst suspicions with regard to the system of espionage. AGRICU TURAL RESCURCES STILL The term listener carries with it its UNDER PROVINCIAL CONTROL. own contempt, and ostracizes the The Ontario Government was waitparty who listens beyond the pale of el on a few days ago by a deputadecency. on from Northern Ontario protest-

The shame of the Company is that ing against the consistent and con while the public believed they had a secret service, the Company systematrict of its resources for the benetically deceived them, and in this fit of the southern and more settled way obtained a mass of private business under false pretences. .The evidence shows that in one par

the agricultural resources of their ticular case the listener was put on country had been completely and delong distance wires which utterly disliberately ignored, that the country proves Manager Dunstan's contention was stripped of its timber and robthat the listener was used only to debed of its minerals, but that no aptermine if patrons were using their preciable portion of the millions thus phones for domestic or business purgathered into the provincial treasury poses. Moreover, the evidence shows had been returned in the provision that the Company was ready to use of roads, bridges, railways and other, the listener to further the ends of a means commonly necessary for enabpolitical party in an election trial. ling settlers to bring the land under If the Bell Telephone Company incultivation. The tendency of this tends to debase its privilenes and be-come a common spy it commot com-plain if it receives the justice that is meted out to spies when hunted down long-continued process was to drain the region of its wealth of mineral and timber, while making no provision to replace these exhausted reand caught.

PURE MILK

No article of diet is of more impor prosperity. ance than milk, and while its absolute carelessly handled. The question of a pure milk supply for the city should engage the attention of the medical officer at once.

the city who are scrupulously careful, but even the casual observer can see evidences every day of a milk supply

Ste. Marie to Sudbury, covering a provinces should have an outlet for

"The building of a railway from For some years an effort has been it. They claim that the right to strike Sault Ste. Marie northeasterly to the made to secure evidence as to the is one of their privileges, and part of em, a distance of 200 miles. heir fair share of municipal taxes. gricultural sections. and where settlers are established.

'The calling of tenders for the building of colonization roads. ght to hold tax sales every year. The feeling seemed to exist that inued policy of draining that disthe revenue from New Ontario should portions of the Province. The chief complaint of the delegates was that pment purposes. Colonization roads were the great need. The agricultursections lay along the valleys of the rivers, and were not reached by the railways. Settlers accordingly dil not come in. "Attention was called to the fact

that out of \$135,000,000 of revenue of the Province since Confederation they pointed out that New Ontario had contributed \$45,000,000, a very small part of which had been re-

COMMENDS GOVERNMENT

A recent issue of the Lloydminster sources by the agricultural develop-Times discussed a meeting held in ment which might become the founthat town by Hon. C. W. Cross and dations of permanent and abounding J. B. Holden, M.P.P., in the follow-If the representatives of the dele- ing editorial :-

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purity is very essential to the health of the city, nothing is more susceptible to impurities of various kinds than milk while Ontario has derived large revenues from the timber and mineral re the Masonic hall addressed last week sources of the northern districts it by Mr. Cross, attorney general for has been enabled to do so only by Alberta, and Mr. Holden, member of There are, no doubt, some milk deal- crippling the future of those districts the Alberta parliament for the Verand maintaining them in the charac milion district, in which, as is well te: of uninhabited and uninhabitable known ,the Alberta portion of Lloydthat connot be conducive to the good wilderness. This was the trap into minster is included. We had learned I can pay him the compliment that he is health of the citizens who are served which the Opposition would have led beforehand that the topics to be dealt consistent, but I am afraid I cannot pay of by it. Some physicians have examined sam-ples of milk and found them to be by no means as pure as they should. The city which the proposal the Conservatives of Alberta and Sas-the Brovinces of Alberta and Sas-by the exception of one reference this index of the same compliment to any one else on his side of the House. The only fault which these gentlemen had to find. with the Bill on its second reading was that

milk by law of the city pretty clearly themselves with the energy of delud, indeed significant, that while the introduced two months age at the constructions under which milk ed enthusiasm. However less valumeting was primarily held under clusion of the Lethbridge strike. That alle may be the timber and miner. Liberal auspices and for the Alberta strike had continued for some months, and it was fraught with great danger to the second strike interview of the second strike interview of the second strike interview of the second strike. That strike had continued for some months, and it was fraught with great danger to the second strike interview of the second strike interview o

main line of the C. P. R. and the feasibility of this route and in every Grand Trunk transcontinental sys- case reports have been more or less favorable and the further the invesselection of the time. "The enactment of laws making it tigation is pushed the greater the possible for speculators to tie up evidence that the route is feasible. arge tracts of land without paying Mr. Elihu Stewart. Dominion superintendent of forestry, made a trip "Larger grants to schools in the down the Peace and Mackenzie rivers last year and also through Hud- Here is a dispute between the employ "The withdrawal from the licenses son's Bay. On the way to Fort Prov- ers and the employees. Instead of the all lands where pine has been cut idence he met a captain of a whaling vessel who said he found the sea "The establishment of a time limit nearly free from ice during the sum-their differences shall be submitted to a board of arbitration. The board of arbitration. or lumbermen and permission to the mer, which is a remarkable occurtarmer to cut all timber other than rence as the greatest danger in navi- award, is made, it is open to the men to

floes in summer. The sailors on the also open whaling vessel claimed that the same lockout if he is not satisfied. But we "An equitable method of taxing conditions existed right up through the right to str aineral lands where the claims are the Arctic ocean. At Fort Providence, There is nothing in this where he had spent some time Mr. "The sale in small lots of timber Stewart had found that wheat plantnds unfit for cultivation and the ed in May could be reaped in July, a very remarkable showing for a territory over three hundred miles north Algoma had not secured fair treat- of Edmonton. These are only added ment. They claimed 0 per cent. of evidences regarding the splendid re- claim that they should not be sources of the north country and the to this law. I understand that even returned to the district for develroute to the European market through Hudson's Bay. The deliverance of utilities are willing. The railway mer the Premier upon this question will be one of the most important utterances made in the House of Commons well withdraw the Bill as to exempt

this session. THE CHANGE OF FRONT Replying to the Opposition assault on the Investigation Bill on Tuesday of last week, Sir Wilfrid Laurier drew attention to the remarkable to have a strike and prevent the train change of front displayed by the Op- going out. In the event of a coal famine

position members on the matter of safeguarding the public against the summary tie-up of public utilities. Sir Wilfrid said (Hansard): There is a remarkable change of front on the part of gentlemen on the other

side of the House; a change of front We know that the consequences would which, I suppose, also means a change of be: wemight have bloodshed and vio heart. When this Bill was under discus- ence of the worst kind. Will any one te me that the state should not take ever sion the other day (and it was discussed possible precaution to prevent such a nossibility as that? I feel strongly tha at some length), the only member opposite who opposed the Bill was my hon. friend from Jacques Cartier (Mr. Monk). is to be useful, it should apply to milvav men in preference to any other kind

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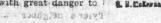




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The member for Lethbrid cause of the ccal short tributed it to five causes, lack of cars and motive strikes, the weather. sight on the part of the de vide sufficient stocks, and ment. He was distinctly nquiry by a select co House because they could ca investigation at once, and rep House before prorogation. The



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ARE SCARCE The proceedings at the legislature vesterday afternoon were characterized by a lively debate on the coal shortage problem that has been such a serage problem that has been such a ser-ious question in Western Canada this season. The debate was precipitated by a motion that has been on the order paper for a week or two by the mem-ber for Macleod, Mr. Mackenzie, sec-onded by the member for Cardston, Mr.

ABUNDANCE OF COAL BTU CARS

Woolf. The motion reads :--In the opinion of this House a select committee or commission should be ap-pointed to investigate the cause of the present coal shortage in this province. The members all spoke freely on the estion and with a unanimity that seldom characterizes parliamentary de-bates. The concerted opinion of the House was that we have the coal, we have the men to mine it, the necessary capital, but no adequate means of carrying the coal to the consumer. The

W. C. SIMMONS. rying the coal to the consumer. The railways came in for a good share of the condemnation, not because they did not do all in their power when the shortage became acute, but because they

ave persistently pursued a policy of liament and insist on action to have persistently pursued a policy of indifference and apathy to the require-ments created by the rapid growth of the country. The member for Leth-bridge hit a nail on the head when he demanded that it was time to find out whether the C. P. R. had fulfilled the whether the country are are when whether the C. F. K. had running the company for the purpose that they magnetized the system. The legis-liament asking for power to increase their capital on the ground that they average their capital on the ground that they average the system. intended to add to the rolling stock on the Crow's Nest Pass branch. The pre-mier closed the debate with a speech ing them the increased powers of capin full sympathy of the motion. italization.

THE MOVER.

The strike feature of the situation would be sufficiently dealt with by the Mr. McKenzie, in rising to bring his motion before the House, explained his reasons for asking that it be deferred at a previous session. He was to have this commission would be the second the second supply. Spectrag coal conditions in the south MR. BOYLE. Mr. Boyle (Sturgeon) said that Mr. Boyle (Sturgeon) said that the that information yet. It was not, he case was either lack of capital or lack considered, necessary to go into argu-ment to moem yabb ktyq the tk tgy surprised that there was a car shortment to mocm yabb ktyq the tk tgy meat to convince the members that there was a dangerous car shortage in the south.

an ' examine the operators and railway WOEFUL LACK OF CARS. au l'utities.

MR. MOORE. He did not want to be taken as cen-uring the C. P. R., he believed that The member for Red Deer drew at-Mr. Whyte, vice-president of that rail-Mr. Whyte, vice-president of that railway, was one of the first men to rething wrong when one considered the ed to investigate the conditions in the considered the seriousness of the shortage districts in the conditions in the congested districts of Ireland, that con-and believed that he and those under this country. Wood was soid at \$2 a cord, while coal had steadily risen in price to be from \$5 to \$8 a ton al-McKenzie was not prepared to exoner-Alchenzle was not prepared to exoner-ate them prior to the month of Aug-est coal measures in the world. He ar-gued that the sources of the shortage en any active steps to meet the heavy might be due to theG mines, the railen any active steps to meet the heavy demand for cars. night be due to theG mines, the rail-ways, the dealers or the consumers. The

demand for cars. The coal companies in the Crow's Nest pass during the months of last summer were unable to work more than half time owing to the lack of cars. He supplies of fuel early in the season. The had been told by the manager of a mine railways did all they could when the that he was turning out 2,000 tons of coal per day, that during last summer, the largest mouth was seventeen days, the mine being closed for the remain-the mine being closed for the remainthe mine being closed for the remain-ing days of the month. The coal in-dustry in Southern Alberta was one of the most important in the province and owing to the car shortage and conse-quent lack of work, hundreds of min-ers were suffering. They were willing to work every day of the month but there was only seventeen days work in

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combe.

on a coal bed and quite able to supply the whole wer without importing a ton from the United States. Moreover, we had varieties of coal that were suitable for all manufacturing and domestic purposes. The action the government purposes. The action the government intended to take in the matter would be announced early in the week. He oncurred most heartily in the mo-The motion was unanimously agreed

by the House ROUTINE BUSINESS. The committee on standing orders reported leave to introduce the bill re-specting the Act to Conform the Bylaws

the City of Edmonton re the G. T. Chap. 38 of the Consolidated ordinances was read a first time by Hon. Mr.

Cross and passed. The bill respecting the Strathcona SECOND READINGS.

The following bills passed the second reading. Mr. Simgmons (Lethbridge)-A Bill Respecting the Legal Professions.

Mr. Boyle (Sturgeon)-A Bill Respect-ing Motor Vehicles on Highways. Mr. Boyle (Sturgeon)-A Bill to Regu-ulate Travelling on Highways and Bridges. COMMITTEES OF THE WHOLE.

The following bills were considered in mittee of the whole and reported to the House. Mr. Riley (Gleichen)-A Bill Respect-

ng Elks Club of Calgary. Hon. Mr. Cross-A Bill Respecting Insane Persons. Hon. Mr. Finlay-A Bill Respecting Public Aid to Hospitals. ng Elks Club of Calgary.

The bill incorporating the Elks Club of Calgary was passed with clauses similar to the bill incorporating the Elks Club of Edmonton.

BETTER COME TO CANADA.

Professor Campbell Says Irishmen Should Have Canadian-Sized Farms.

London, Feb. 22-Professor Campbell

price to be from \$5 to \$8 a ton al-though Alberta had possibly the great-very serious. He said Irishmen ought very serious. He said Irishmen ought

ANOTHER' MARINE CATASTROPHE

Norwegian Vessel Goes Down With all on Board.

Copenhagen, Feb. 22-An unknown three masted vessel, probably Norweg-ian, and presumably bound from Norway to Bremen, went ashore off Fjal-

TWO TOWNS GET PRIZES. the "Jumper Killers' Association," a secret society supposed to have been formed by men living in the woods a ong Marble Crick in the summer of Honors Were Evenly Distributed Innisfail Bonspiel. 1904. Its purpose was supposed to be the kiling of the letters who had Innisfail, Feb. 22-The annual ing bonspiel concluded this afw thf the ing bonspiel concluded this afterndon and the prizes were won as follows:-Royal Hotel Trophy-Trimble, La ciery, and Jack Simpkins, whose claim West Trophy-Miquelon, Calgary. Grand Challenge final was between posed to be one of the ringleaders, as had been jumped by Tyler, was sup-

two Calgary rinks and they decided to play the match at home.

INDIAN DEBAUCH ENDS FATALLY P. agreement. Hon. Mr. Finlay will introduce a bill next Tuesday entitled "The Dairymen's Act." Winnipeg, 100. 2. Baptiste Prince, stroying about \$300 worth of Education Asked if he thought Adams and Simp-kins blew up the cabin, Phillips said no, but he believel the Jumper Killers' Winnipeg, Feb. 23-As the result of drunken debauch, Baptiste Prince, stroying about \$300 worth of supplies. about a mile west of the Indian Indus trial school at Middechurch yesterday Association employed men to do the morning. The three victims are Indians from the Brokenhead reserve and were Phillips testified that Tyler stopped

cremated as they lay stupefied from the at his house for supper the night be-Radial Tramway Co. passed its third reading. Three topees were constructed in the region; that it was getting too hot for bush about thirty yards apart and in him and he was going to leave. Cross-

them several families and parts of fam-ilies from the reserve were living., On Saturday, Baptiste Prince, Joe Smith and his squaw, Rosie Smith, came to

Winnipeg, and while in the city were supplied with liquor by some unknown person and returned to their camp in

person and returned to their camp in a somewhat intoxicated condition. When they got back to their camp Georgie Kissias, who had also been out on a foraging expedition, returned from the Stonewall district and brought with her two bottles of whisky. At night there was drinking in the tepee and the wild native blood of the inhabitants was

NOON CATTLE AND HORSES\_ lamp was overturned and exploded. The light, dry bark of which the tepee was built burned with statistic action of the tepee was

built burned with startling rapidity and the flames which mounted from the frail domicile, three lives went out. Only two of th eoccupants escaped, Joe Smith and the ten-year-old son of Prince. In

a vain attempt to save the life of his wife, Smith was badly burned. The and 10 first class sheep. IMPLEMENTS, Etc. sight of the burning pile of bark and tinder inspired him to brave efforts, but the oil from the lamp had given the blaze too great a headway and time and

rific heat. As it is a criminal offence supply an Indian with liquor an effort will be made to locate those who supplied the victims with the whiskey which was the cause of the triple fatalworth attention.

INHUMANITY CAUSES GREATEST \$20 LOSS Among the visitors to Edmonton this

WAN. week is Mr. S. G. Munns, a prominent rancher of Calgary, who is spending

holiday with his wife in the Capital. This is Mr. Munns' first visit to the

PUBLIC NOTICE There will be sittings of the Sufreely discussed the disastrous results of the recent cold weather on many of the receiv disastrous results of the recent cold weather on many of the range cattle. The entire trouble, he said, has been caused by the inhumanity of ulcoss at which Wr Invite Horney and been caused by the inhumanity of places, at which Mr. Justice Harvey the leaseholders who in years past have will preside, for the hearing of cases ade no provisions for such a period of motions and other civil business. cold as was experienced during Janu-He strongly discouraged ranging cattle Llovdminster-Council Chambers, 10 a.m., March 18th, 1907. without provision for protection-but this was the course adopted by almost all the Vermillion-Post Office



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the month for them to do. cars. MR. ROSENROLL. ALBERTA A STOREHOUSE OF The member for Wetaskiwin was sure

COAL. the people had a grievance over the coal Everyone would admit that the pro-vince had a very large amount of coal, it was the storehouse not only of the Everyone would admit that the prowestern provinces but of the North- ceptionally cold weather and to the newestern States as well.

glect of the railways. He knew of sev-eral cars being loaded on the C. & E. and left standing on the track for sev-CAPITAL TIMID. Capitalists were willing to come into eral days while passengers werd able to the country to develop its natural resources, but there was no encourageun regularly. The settlement of the west was more ment for them to do so because they rapid than the railway building. could not get the product of the people who wanted to use it. Whether the C. P. R. was to blame for not getting the MR. McKENNEY. 'The railway service of the west."

al from the mouth of the mine to said the member for St. Albert, "is not the cellars of the consumers he did not commensurate with the requirements o If the company were living up the country," The work of the C. P. to their agreement with the Dominion, R. consists in the transportation of mer hen he would say stop blaming them; chandise, settlers' effects and coal to if not, it was the duty of the House to know it and to take such steps as they time when they should be handling could to relieve the situation. He was not there to say that the House could compel the railway company, but they could take steps to bring the facts be-fore the people and the Dorthing my criment. If they were living up to their obligation and nothing could be states, where whole trains were lost expected of them, then it was the duty of the government to take some other proposal for a commission as it would neans of solving the condition of af- place in more definite terms the relafairs. The circumstances connected with tions of the consumer, the dealer, the

THE SECONDER.

inion government.

he object of the motion had been so operator and the miner forcefully brought to the attention of the MR. MARCELLUS. nembers that he did not consider it Mr. Marcellus stated that the critinecessary to go into details.

cism of improvidence was unfair to a great many persons whose finances pre-Mr. Woolf in seconding the motion vented them from carrying a large sup-

Mr. Woolf in seconding the motion said that conditions had been brought to light of extreme suffering of persons unable to obtain coal, such a nature of affairs should not exist in a prov-He thought that it was the duty of the House to see what could be done to re-lieve the situation. He believed that a committee would do a great deal of good. If they found that House could deal with them; if the local dealers were to blame, the MR. HIEREPT

MR. HIEBERT The member for Resebud rose to r to the member for Red Deer. He said he had no intention of entering into the debate until the member for Red Deer had advocated such a dangcus sentiment of lawlessness. thought that if it was permitted that the legislature would telerate lawlessness they would soon find themselves in place hot enough without coal. loved all who were raised in a Chris an country to decry this sentiment.

he legislature. "Who knows," said the mber for Resebud with pathetic dekeep herself warm," when men did as the member for Red Deer declared was eroic, and forcibly take coal off the

J. W. WOOLF Member for Cardston ilway they should lose no time in MR. MACKENZIE REPLIES. hen laving the facts before the Do The member for Macleod wished it distinctly understood that the House had power to investigate the quustion ME. SIMMONS.

The member for Lethbridge discuss and subpoena any witness they desired the cause of the ccal shortage and at-tributed it to five causes, namely, the difficulty. THE PREMIER.

lack of cars and motive power. the strikes, the weather, the lack of forestrikes, the weather, the lack of fore-sight on the part of the dealers to pro-vide sufficient stocks, and rapid settle-ment. He was distinctly in favor of an inquiry by a select cominitize of the House because they could carry on the investigation at once, and report to the House before prorogation. The legis-

the board they were swept went by away and drowned. RUSSIAN FLECTIONS. Monarchists Lead so Far But Other

Counties Yet to Hear From. St. Petersburg, Feb. 22-The returns received today bring the total number of members elected up to 410. The Monarchists made the greatest gain, twelve seats, but they have attained their full strength as an overwhelming proportion of the 108 members yet to be elected will assuredly be of an op-

positional character. A PERTINENT QUESTION.

Henniker Heaton Asks if Colonial Premiers Will Address Imperial House.

London, Feb. 22-Henniker Heaton on Tuesday will ask the premier whether he will take steps to invite the premiers of Canada, Australia and New Zealand to address the commons from the bar of the house on questions af-fecting our relations with the colon-

INDEPENDENT LABOR PARTY.

Convention Called to Organize in Toronto on Good Friday.

ENGINEERS LOSE POSITIONS.

Harnessing Niagara Throws Steam Power Gang Out of Work.

Toronto, Feb. 23 .- Thirty engineers, firemen and helpers in the street railway power house are losing their positions as a consequence of the ironical cheers.) He, however, had a profound belief in the integrity and w-abiding spirit of the members of is now running its entire system by settlen means of Niagara power, and will amation, "but that you are robbing me poor widow that would like to plant. The company uses 10,000

> EVELYN NESBITT RESTING. Little Actress Will Be Ready to An-

CONSPIRACY swer More Questions Monday.

New York, Feb. 23 .- The principals in the Thaw trial spent the day resting ,every one apparently appreciating the respite, from the somewhat

large leaseholders, with one or two not-able exceptions. a.m., March 20th, 1907. Vegreville-Lisle's Hall, 10 a.m., With proper feeding, Mr. Munns as-serted without fear of contradiction, that March 22nd, 1907. The sittings at Vermillion and the range cattle will stand any amount of cold experienced in this country. This Vegreville are subject to be alterfact had been abundantly proven during ed as the length of the dockets at the past two months in many instances. Lloydminster and Vermillion respect-Bros., west of Calgary, who have over 15,00 cattle, and their loss has been no ively may require. larger this year than in any average one. Of which all persons interested are

mply because they had made provision or such a winter as the present one. Mr. Munns personally was in favor of egislation that would make ranchers February, A.D., 1907. who failed to provide for such exigencies as just experienced, amenable to law for S. B. WOODS,

the prevention of cruelty to animals and subjecting them to a fine for stock that perished because of lack of food. In this way the object lesson to settlers who see | WALKER & DANIEL, Auctioneers,

dcad cattle on the range while passing through the country would be to a large Sales conducted at Sales conducted at short notice and on best terms, throughout the Proextent prevented.

Mr. Munns does not sympathize with vince. hue and cry of the old timers who com-plain that the south country ranchers are being driven out by the advent of W. 4th, Beaver Hills, 1 p.m. "There are millions of acres of avail-"There are millions of acres of availnixed farming.

able land for ranching still remaining 56-23, W 4th M. Creusot, 11 a.m.

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Tuesday, March 5th ANOTHER BURLESQUE WAR. at 11 o'clock prompt, at Mr. Patrick Flynn's farm "Rose Rilge," on Sec. 12, Tp. 55, R. 25, W. of 4th Mer. Four Washington Notified That Honduras and Salvador are Ready to Fight. Washington, Feb. 25-Notification of west of Namao.

16 horses and Mares, workers and the existence of a state of war in Cenrivers; 115 cows and helfers, all in tral America has reached the state decalf; 3 bulls, one thoroughbrel; -18 steers 2 years pld: 50 calves: 36 partment in a cablegram from Ameristeers, 2 years old; 50 calves; can Minister Coombes, dated at Guate-mala City yesterday as follows: "The hogs; 100 chickens and ducks. mala City yesterday as follows: "The minister of foreign affairs for Honduras telegraphed that Nicarama by its in-int Honduras has taminated that include the taminate taminate the taminate taminat vasion of Honduras has terminated the pending negotiations, for a peaceful Furnitu

Furniture - Dining and Bedroom Suites, Singer bewing machine, 8 day Seth-Thomas Clock, range stoves an other articles of an up-to-date house, San Francisco, Feb.? 5-The Pacific line steamship Newport, which sailed also a Conley Church piano. from this port yesterday fcr Panama 12 months credit. No Reserve.

and way perts, carried six hundred cases of ammunition for Salvador. For further particulars see posters Free Lunch at 1 o'clock. Auctioneer-ROBERT SMITH.

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IN IDAHO The Soul of a Plano is the Action. Insist on OTTO HIGEL Wallace, Idaho, Feb. 26.-A story of crine and conspiracy that rivals the Plano Action ra-y of the Ku Kiux Kian was unfoli-ed yesterday in the trial of Stave Adams, when Archie Phillips, Fred Typer's neighbor and friend, told of

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EDMONTON RETAINS CHAMPION-SHIP

(Monday's Daily) Edmonton handed out a beautifu walloping to Regina on Saturday night at the Thistle rink in the second game for the championship of the provinces, and the Secord shield. The final score was 6-1 with a 1-1 champeion of the west.

Fully 1,300 people were packed into standing room would still have been gor rushed but when well in over chances of getting back or going to many a long smash. at a premium. Among the most in- skated the puck, and Blair returned the next base. In the case in ques- How many times have the "fans" terested of the spectators was Lieut.- it, and Kain had an' uncomfortable tion the runner turned to the right seen the good eye batsman plaster the her \$1,000 forfeitt. Governor and Mrs. Bulyea and a time of it, until Carmichael came to and starts to walk when he saw sphere on the trademark in a pinch R. P. Brown came party from Government House, who the rescue and all but scored on a that the first baseman had missed the place, with one of the meadowmen, kind of sports they are

drape dwith Union Jacks. -The game was within three min-back with it, and Reid was fenced. Smith secured in at Regina's cover the decisions on this point in the Smith secured in at Regina's cover the decisions on this point in the the magnates will adopt when the day the magnates will adopt when the day to get the magnates will adopt when the day utes of being an hour late in start- point and from the side sent in, a American league. In one instance the magnates will adopt when the day only the first ten but to get the magnate ing, and the fault was Regina's Dur- fast one that eluded Grady. Time Dick Padden was called out several comes that they must do something ing the day a quartette of the visi- nine minutes. Sccre 1-1. Honors years ago, while last season it was desperate to bring more batting into done for the popular tors had taken their skates out to be were for the balance of the half. held that the runner did not have to the game, but it will doubtless lead game in the extrem ground and the mechanic put a round The Regina team and supporters touch the bag again before starting up to some arrangement that will go the state is to rstating them rather that will go the state is to rstating them rather that the region of the state is to rstating them rather that the region of the state is to rstating them rather that the region of the state is to rstating them rather that the region of the state is to rstating them rather that the region of the state is to rstating them rather that the region of the state is to rstating them rather that the region of the state is to rstating them rather that the region of the state is to rstating them rather that the region of the state is to rstating them rather that the region of the state is to rstating the state is to rstating the region of the state is to rstating the state is to rstating the region of the state is to rstate is finish on them, rendering them rath- held a council of war at half time, for second.

er useless on the hard ice. This mis- and kept the spectators waiting 27 That Double Play Trick. take was not discovered until the minutes in place of the regulation Another play which caused trouble covered his calling as a pitcher, in- disgrunted, and if t losers came on for a warm-up and ten. A new plan of campaign was last season in the minor leagues, and fielder, or outfielder through a lucky "Hoqulan" both Ab they immediately sent their speeders adopted. Regina apparently conclud- which two years ago caused an Ameri- beginning. For instance, Bob Walback for re-grinding. The crowd took ed Edmonton was about all in, and can league umpire to go wrong, was lace, the great shortstop on the St. the section as a wh the delay good naturedly it was Sat- the losers abandoned their careful de- in regard to the double-play rule. In Louis American team, was originally est will be central urday night and the band was fur- fence game and had McLaughlin play this instance it happened that a man a pitcher on the Cleveland team. nishing plenty of music. Regina dis- well up with the line. The move was on first base and one on third. Chip McGar, who was the team's reappointed the crowd badly in the looked good for about two minutes. The batter hit a fly which looked like gular third baseman, was injured one second half. After the long trip it That was all, for Edmonton came it was going safe. Instead, the day and Tebeau sent Bob in to play was not surprising they lost Thurs- along with an extraordinary burst of fielder caught it. In the meantime the bag, with the result that he never day's match, but the talent figured with a two days' rest they should Regina "blew up" immediately, and the bases, while the one at third considered one of the greatest ingive Edmonton a hair-raising contest, in twelve minutes after half time the hung to the bag, as he had plenty of fielders the game has ever produced. and many had their money up on figures were Edmonton 5, Regina 1. time to get home if the drive was a

Regina to win The losers came back to earth again, safe one. When the catch was made On the forward line Edmonton but the winners were still travelling he scored, while the runner was showed slightly improved form. The scorers all checked much more effecstorers an energency. Portland the count was Edmonton 6, Re-held McGregor so close that the Re-gina man never got much of a chance in metric and the count was Edmonton 6, Re-bina 1. The game, which had been deteriorating ever since Regina's balto star. The winners were more effecloon trip, now developed into shin- play was not a forced one. This rule tive in the stick-handling department ny, pure and simple, with an occa- was in several instances misinterpretwith the possible exception of R. sional flash of hockey. Regina fin- ed in the minor leagues last season. Blomfield, who was rather used up ished the strongest. C. Blomfield There were two other rules which after Thursdays game. Deeton was and Campbell were kept busy to pull caused trouble more than once last the man who got the most applause. in on the Reigna net, he waded right follows: in every time. Campbell was always 1-Edmonton, Decton, 18 mins. prominent and his shooting was superior to Thursday's game. C. Blomfield was on the job all night, though he and Campbell found the trip five minutes too long. Blair was in bet-

through, but the Edmonton defence season. One of these was in regard the man who got the most applause. He played fast all the way through, but the Edmonton defence season. One of these was in regard never let up and the losers could not to a runner going out of line to first. Checked hard and on the work close in on the Reigna net, he waded right to the rest the runner is in on the Reigna net, he waded right to the runner is in on the Reigna net, he waded right to the runner is in on the Reigna net, he waded right to the runner is in on the Reigna net, he waded right to the runner is in on the Reigna net, he waded right to the runner is in on the Reigna net, he waded right to the runner is in on the Reigna net, he waded right to the runner is in on the Reigna net, he waded right to the runner is in on the Reigna net, he waded right to the runner is in on the Reigna net, he waded right to the runner is in on the Reigna net, he waded right to the runner is in on the Reigna net, he waded right to the runner is in on the Reigna net, he waded right to the runner is in on the Reigna net, he waded right to the runner is the last helf of the runner is in on the Reigna net, he waded right to the runner is in on the Reigna net, he waded right to the runner is the last helf of the runner is the last helf of the runner is the last helf of the runner is the runne out if the runs the last half of the 2-Regina, Smith 9 mins. 3-Edmonton, Campbell, 5 mins. run more than a half dozen feet be-

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ent off for tripping followed shortly it came up three times last season, stowed away with the mummies, yet by Deeton and McLaughlin who had and once in a minor league. Other helping along the batting, something mixed it up rather strenuously. With plays just as nonsensical crop up 90 per cent. of the "fans" want, is not Reid's return Camichael temporarily during the season, but they are, as a half bad.

eased off the strain with a pretty rule, individual instances and follow A prominent baseball professional rush. He did no harm, however, and no particular line. says that with the outfielders allowed Decton and Campbell combined on Cases where the rules are so drawn to stray just as deep and just as

the return and almost scored. In the as to puzzle even those who take the far around as they want to, long, free scrimmage Decton was again bench- time to acquaint themselves with the batters of the heavy hitting stripe, ball situation to ds ed. Smith missed a chance to latter are numerous. One that crop- have nothing "on" the dinksmith, reached the point wi score by shooting from too far out. ped up last season, and which had and the fact that they are walloping to be done before Du Stubbings, though, came in again even the American league umpires the sphere on the proboscis most of mence to gether in with it, but Blair got it from him, guessing, was in regard to tagging the time entitled them to fatter swat represent the Queen The final score was 6-1 with a 1-1 carried it down and after a short first base. According to the rules, a averages then the joker who lays 'em mond this year. The meeting was averages in front Deeton finally got man going to first base can overrun down and drops 'em over the infieldit past Kain. Score 1-0.

t past Kain. Score 1-0. the latter without danger of being put ers' noodles. Edmonton had all the best of it at out while returning, provided he turn<sup>5</sup> With the playing green deep, and tel Wednesday and week was important the rink, and had the fifty cent seats the face-off, and had Regina on the to the right after crossing the bag. with the three gardeners only allowed was completed and been thirty per cent. more numerous defensive for a few minutes. McGre. If he turns to the left he takes his to play so far out, there would be outlining the schedu

previously outlined was admitted and c had seats in the balocny, which was lift. Deeton and C. Blomfield came ball. Then he ran for second with- practically leaning up against the tion may be had from Crary raised the \$1.0 to get the money. into effect. head that the tean

Many a great ball player has dis- "Aberdeen", that wo Grays harbor has most of her team in has got to do a lot ...opening of the saa not be many days" the park commence speed and tallied in five minutes. the runner on first had started around was asked to pitch again, and is now thing, and as for getting players there is no trouble on that score. We have

young players develop. I gues that REGINA IN GREAT FORM under high pressure, and in nine caught off first. The run was Bot althe front again. minutes more Campbell again located lowed by the umpire, on the ground and the count was Edmonton 6. Re- that it was scored on a double play pected to set the champions back to old lime form for the final gane. Regina went to the front in the first least they are trying to pursuade themhas and at the belt were leading 2-1. selves against their better judgment indmonion got on even footing after ten that the old circuit can be made to pay. minutes play in the le ond round, but There is a split among the magnates on

to lotate once, though they were press- will make a big mistake if he dres distance to first out of the line. In ing hard when the contest ended. distance to first out of the line. In fing hard when the contest ended, not talk the matter over with Judge Mc-one instance a base runner did not Regina's superiority was in sleed, Credie on a cold blooded business bas's. frun more than a half dozen feet benot check back so well as Edmonton the are determined to have the North-4-Edmonton, R. Blomfield, 2 mins. 5-Edmonton, Campbell, 1 min. 6-Edmonton, R. Blomfield, 5 mins. 7-Edmonton, R. Blomfield, 5 mins. 7-Edmonton,

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The second	2-Regina, Carmichael- 8 minutes. 3-Edmonton, R. Biomfield-4 minutes. 4-Edmonton, Campbel-10 minutes. 5-Regina, Stubbings-7 minutes. 6-Regina, Smith-4 minutes.	WANTED-LIVE OTTERS, MINK, Marten, Wolverine; all kinds of waterfowl, C. E. Mallory, Buffalo Centre, Iowa.
	7-Edmonton, C. Blomfield-5 minutes. The Seattle P. I. sums up the bass-	WANTED — GOOD ALL ROUND man for farm, good wages. F. O. Radway, Clover Bar, Alta.
and the second s	ball situation to date as follows: "The baseball situation in Scattle has reached the point where little remains to be done before Dugdals will com- mence to gether in the men who will represent the Queen city on the dia- mond this year. The meeting which was held by the Northwestern League at the Butler ho-	STRAYED FROM ST. ALBERT LAST Summer in direction of Stony Plain, 2 bay geldings, branded V on cheek and S on flank. Twenty-five dol- lars reward for anyone returning same to H. B. Dawson, St. Albert-
and the same of the second sec	tel Wednesday and Thursday of last week was important in that the circuit was completed and much done toward outlining the schedule, which will be completed within ten days. As had previously outlined Vancouver, B. C., was admitted and came through with her \$1,000 forfeitt. J. D. Crary and R. P. Brown came up from Grays harbor with \$1,000. Some idea of the kind of sports they are over in that sec-	TEACHER WANTED-MALE OR female, for Nutborough School Dis- trict No. 870, holding first class certificate. * Duties to commence April 1st, nine months school, sal- ary \$50 per month. Apply, stating references, ability, etc., to Geo. Walz, Nutborough S.D., Lavoy, Alberta.
	tion may be had from the fact that Mr. Crary raised the \$1,000 he brought with him in just thirty minutes, and it took only the first ten business men he met to get the money. One of the best things that has been done for the popularity of the National game in the extreme western part of the state is to retain the name "Grays harbor." If Aberdeen get it into her head what the team should be named "Aberdeen", that would make Hequian disgrunted, and if the team was named	
	"Hoquian" both Absrdeen and Cos- mopolis would be sore. The proper thing to do is to let the team represent the section as a whole and the inter- est will be centralized. Grays harbor has her park ready and most of her team in sight, but Dugdalo has got to do a lot of work before the opening of the season, April 20. "It will not be many days", said Dug, "before the park commences to lock like some- thing, and as for getting players there is no terruble on that eace.	town property, or trade, on terms or to rent, an improved farm near Ed- monton, seven miles from elevator, and of from '160 to 480 acres. Good buildings, fenced, two wells, house plastered, best finish, hardwood floor, painted, warm large rooms; verandah etc. Write Box 1 Bulle-

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Stettler Independent-On account

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The Regina defence was seriously handicapped. Reid and McLaughlin. who had had their skates sharpened found the ice blades finished up on the round and they were never sure of the going, Reid's being badly crip-

pled in this respect. Kain was easily the bright particubetter than on Thursday, for the reason that the defence could not hold the Edmonton line so successfully. and Reid's enforced retirements did not tend to help Kain at all The night's contest.

defence was up to form in the first half but in the final period, the Ed-SOME PUZZLERS THAT UMPIRES monton rush line were allowed too ARE UNABLE TO DECIDE.

close in altogether for the first fifteen pretty nearly the whole works on the scoring end. He played a uniform is provided and almost continual the wrong ride leaf teams were willing to bet money on whirlwind hockey all night. He had gives promise of being a splendid adigame all the way through. In the as possible, and almost continual the wrong side last season, was the game all the way through. In the as possible, and almost continual the wrong side last season, was the second half Smith was considerably changes have been made with this slide past the home plate. About and his rushes were the finest ever league that suits the fars. Spokane and in evidence, and had he been as effec- end in view. Yet as a testimonial half the players contend that a man seen in Edmonton. He was ably se- Butte were always first-class baseball tive earlier in the struggle the score to the infinite variety of the game, who slides past the plate without conded all along by Smith who was would have been smaller for Edmon-ton. Stubbing was prominent here and there, but C. Blomfield hold his and there, but C. Blomfield held him rules, and points not covered in the he is tagged by the catcher. Aas a pretty sprint and shot from the side. down very closely throughout, while latter are still coming to light. In matter of fact, the play is covered by McGregor was badly "browned" by Campbell all the way. The teams lined up:

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It just took eighteen minutes to corral the first goal, and as it came and where the latter differ in their the rule as it stands at present is Edmonton's way the pent-up enthu-siasm of the crowd was powred forth where there are no rules and which Rules that are missing entirely are Regina got the first goal, though E<sup>4</sup>-monton looked good to score but C. Blomfield insisted on shorting from the plenteously. The winners got the best must be covered by the good judg- not numerous, but two of them came side when a pass to Deeton wou'd of it at the face, and Campbell took ment of the umpires and referred to to light last season. One is in regard have been more affective. Smith was too the presidents of the leagues for to a balk by the pitcher with no one ple of dangerous rushes, but Campbell high. Carmichael came back with it but a halt had to be called for four classes named bring out some queer balk is plain enough, but there is no ter twelve minutes play . Carmichaol minutes to \$x up C. Blomfield, who chings during the season and these penalty provided. President Pull- in close out one in the fast for was cut on the cheek. The face-off latter serve to liven up the winter iam of the National league instructed In eight minutes more Carmichael at centre was to Regina's good and gatherings of the fans and players. his umpires to call a ball in a case of again talled the Bogina display Stubbings went in for a shot, but There are some foolish interpreta this kind, but there was no official ing a great Stubbings went in for a shot, but . There are some toolish interpretar this kind, but there was no official in engineering the score. Regina took Blair blocked but lost to McGregor, tions of the rules every year, and some ruling in the American league. The things easier and in the lateur Rices who in turn was relieved by Banford of these keep on repeating themselves other break in the rules was regard- field worked in a lift after four min-back, but failed to get through. Deet. the old gag of calling a man off the ed here, the batter being given first on returned with it, and for a few bench to catch a foul. In this case base, but the rules fail to exempt the two minutes rests almost simultantousminutes Regina had all hands on the one of the regular players is unable latter from a time at bat, as in the ly. defence, and all the Edmonton for. to get the ball and the captain orders case of a base on balls or a base on wards along with Blair were trying to him out of the game and replaces him being hit by a pitched ball. wards along with Blair were trying to him out of the game and replaces him being hit by a pitched ball. Campbell doing the trick. Regina got locate. Stubbings finally relieved, with a man on the bench, who makes The suggestion that an arc from one the next two i moven and four minibut Blair is boshed the rush, and re-but Blair is boshed the rush, and re-turned the rubber, and another bom-bardment followed in which Reid it looks like it would be tagged and ing a quarter circle all around thus bardment followed in which Reid it looks like it would be tagged and ing a quarter circle all around thus bardment followed in which Reid it looks like it would be tagged and ing a quarter circle all around thus bardment followed in which Reid it looks like it would be tagged and ing a quarter circle all around thus bardment followed in which Reid it looks like it would be tagged and ing a quarter circle all around thus bardment followed in which Reid it looks like it would be tagged and ing a quarter circle all around thus bardment followed in which Reid it looks like it would be tagged and ing a quarter circle all around thus bardment followed in which Reid it looks like it would be tagged and ing a quarter circle all around thus bardment followed in which Reid it looks like it would be tagged and ing a quarter circle all around thus bardment followed in which Reid it looks like it would be tagged and ing a quarter circle all around thus bardment followed in which Reid it looks like it would be tagged and ing a quarter circle all around thus bardment followed in which Reid it looks like it would be tagged and ing a quarter circle all around thus bardment followed in which Reid it looks like it would be tagged and ing a quarter circle all around thus bardment followed in which Reid it looks like it would be tagged and ing a quarter circle all around thus bardment followed in which Reid it looks like it would be tagged and ing a quarter circle all around thus bardment followed in which Reid it looks like it would be tagged and ing a quarter circle all around thus bardment followed in which Reid it looks like it would be tagged and ing a quarter circle all around thus bardment followed in which Reid it looks like it would be tagged and ing a quarter circle all around thus bardment followed in which

Banford and Grady considerable work that usually devolves upon the point. Banford played cautiously during the first half, and in the second the press box appeared to catch about everything, and was by Banford played cautiously during the first half, and in the second worked overtime in rolling up the score when the fireworks display was on. Grady made a number of fine stons hut on made a number of fine stops, but on the whole was not overworked Tom, however, didn't have his nerve with him, and chose to warn some of the players when a short rest was badly needed. His eyesight was also a triffe defective. Second base and then started back, under the impression that he must return to first end for a ford. Second base and then started back and the started back at the Northwestern the impression that he must return to first end to the first half but fell out League. It is referred to as a ten-cont Tom, however, didn't have his nerve interpretation of the rule. Saturday's victory gives Edmonton first on a foul. As a matter of fact, noticeable in the first half, but fell off the championship honors, but the he should have held second, and toward the close. Leston and R. Blom-

rect decision.

Slide at the Plate. Another play which puzzles even

most cases these points are of no great the rule regarding running out of line. importance, but they are of interest Provided the runner is not touched as for speed. to those who follow the game, outside he slides past the cacher, and he Dr. Strong repeated his satisfactory

of any actual bearing they may have does not violate the three-foot rule, performance of Saturday as refe.e., and

in close sent one in too fast for Grady in the lead till the half came, for both Ten minutes of the second half wer

Orrin Rank, one of the thirty-third do gree fans, said: "I do not take any stock in the talk of the Coast Loa-The directors of the Northwestern League desire peace, but if they are

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League. It isr eferred to as a ten-cent proposition, an "cutiaw"crowd, and a third game will be played to-night, when he was between first and second field were not nearly so aggressive as Class B. outfit. Dugdale says that he Kain was easily the bright particu-lar for Regina. He performed even margin to the good, and their chances. He finally managed to get back to margin to the good, and their chances He finally managed to get back to look fair. The Edmonton seven fin-ished in poorer shape than the visi-tors, and Regina looks to fiave the best chance of the series to win to-base after tonching second. He was

finally called safe, which was the cor-Kain played a record game in goal men who were connected with the Portland team when I managed it that for the winners. With the point and were as fine fellows as has been my evoer men off quite frequently it is lot to know. And I have not changed

not hard to comprehend the goal guar-dian's glit edge work. He was un- "Our meeting last "Our meeting last week was one of the minutes. "Shorty" Carmichael was pretty nearly the whole works on the study has been devoted to making the minutes in the big league ball players, and on which members of some big league and he corrated most of those in spite is lining up as we want it. Grays har-

> BASEBALL. Ca'gary is certainly the champion hot McLaughlin was an exceptionally usu- air city on the circuit. full member while he was on the ico

> and divided the honors with Carmichael The season in the Northwestern League will open on April 29 and cloze on October 6th.

The Winnipeg (eam will report H. Campbell was a slight improvement Grady on the latter. Banford ... Blair vided into three classes. The most try to tag him. On the other hand,

The Edmonton Club was yesterday

Gregor. Edmonton-Goal, Grady; print, Ban-With Calgary's weakest hitter a .284 ford ;cover, Blair; rover R. Elomfuld; man, the question naturally arises, Campbell. Regina got the first goal, though Ed

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Lothbridge saw its first 1997 bacebal on Saturday. It was an amateur affair, but Tabor was beaten 3-2. The have been more offective. Smith was game went six innings.

> According to Calgary despatches, Beaver Hills. home rung will be the "ule rather than the excettion when Thyne's All-Star caste get/ goirg prorely. in the Northworlein Leigue the

mill be the transfer weaks of solid rice. baseball with six games to a resider or Size way's farm, N.E. 1-4 of Sec. 2-56-23, cept the orening which will be eight. Crouset. Pusining Managar Evans of the Van-Bros farm E. 1-2 of Sec. 36-53-22. Agcouver harshall einh, claims to have a stark of envited ons a fort high. from

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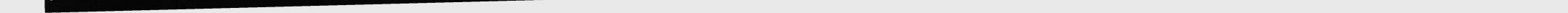


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WESTERN ITEMS Regina Fat Stock show is on March 20, 21 and 22. Spring threshing commenced at Raynd last week. Calgary Canadian Club will have its first meeting on March 1st. A fourth Masonic Lodge has been instituted at Calgary. Red Deer council has granted \$500 to the board of trade for 1907. Arcola Presbytery will have its next regular meeting at Arcola. Wm. Harris, a Raymond gardner 15 Calgary's live stock show opens on April 2nd at the curling rink. setting out 250 apple trees this work. Moose Jaw Hospital cleaned up \$150 on the ball in that town on Tuesday. Gebble, Clark & Co., have purchased the daylight store at Calgary. -Lethbridge wants the next annual meeting of the Masonic Grand Lodge Rei Dear supplies the C.P.R. with water at 6 cents per 1,200 gallons. Red Deer will be divided into two polling divisions for election purposes. Ronney's new sash and door factor; at Lethbridge will be constructed of Foley, Lock & Larson of Winnipeg ent blocks. Calgary board of trade favors sending may establish a wholesals grocery at the band of the 25th Light Horse to Calgary. The Furdy Opera House at Red Doer is unsafe and the council refuses to W.J. Bienn W .J. Bienning has purchased the business of the Imperial Trading Co. at Moose Jaw. icense it. Alberta Grand Lodge A.F. & A.M. now officially recognizes the Saskat-chewan Grand Lodge. Wetaskiwin council favors legislation compelling hotel bars to close at 7 Calgary Presbytery will have a Chin-ese convert doing missionary work up public school has resigned. He quits and down the lin ethis year And down the lin etnis year. Nanton ranchers report thelf losses very light this winter. W. L. Watte, who is feeding 800 head only lost ten. Nature and down the line tracks in Medicine Hat section last the Leduc Enterprise will establish a the Developed G. L. Beere, Macleod real estate man, newspaper at Daysland. has been appointed a commissioner for the province of to the Calgary brigade this month. The salary will be \$15 a week. Tae Ling, a Calgary Chinese laun-Raymond needs increased school ac- statos. dryman was fined \$5 and costs for commodation. 400 pupils are attending The Times says they are putting up the seat of loarning there. leaving his horse untied on the city Saskatchewan government has voted straets. Ten new Masonic Lodges were insti-tuted in Alberta last year. The mem-destroying sneep and poultry. The Cal destroying sneep and poultry. 250 birds were shown at Lethbridge's origo at Lethbridge will be about the bership of the order increased 60 per The Great West Sawmill Co., which operates thirty miles west of Olds, claim to have at least 500 million feet or their limits. Work has been resumed on Regina's new city hall, an dit will like y bo completed this year. on their limits. The Department of the Interior Ot-tawa, has sanctioned Red Deer diverttawa, has sanctioned Red Deer divert-ing water from the Red Deer River Mr. D. McKenzle at Stettler. The Dominion Government will erect for waterworks purposes. Alderman Moodle of the Calgary HD- a new post office and land office ccm- form, both from literary and mechanitel Co., was presented with an oak bined at Battleford to cost \$25,000. tel Co., was presented with an en-cabinet by his employees, as a birth-clerk of Medicine Hat at \$900. Trea-clerk of Medicine Hat at \$900. The C.P.R. tourist trade through to the coast is certain to be larger this year than ever before in the history of the business of the company. of the business of the company. W. B. Sherman of Calgary is in Hat. Spokane purchasing a complete outfit The Lethbridge steam laundry has for two roller skating rinks he will open in the southern city this year. pen in the southern city this year. The W. B. Sterling Co. of Winnipsg, cent. There were only two cases on the wholesale furniture merchants havo opened a branch in Calgary occupying temporary quarters on Tenth avenue. theft. Calgary Presbytery will open three new missions in the south at once, J. H. Harrison has been appointed building inspector and draughtsman at at South Saskatchewan River, south cf Calgary at \$90 a month for filling both ypress Hills and at the Forks of the positions. The Claresholm Review believes N. Red Deer River. Mayor Gaetz and Secretary Fulmer have been appointed commissioners at Bed Deer. The former gets \$50 a berta this year. Services were resumed in Clareshelm month for his services, and the latter \$25. churches on Sunday after being closed Red Deer. The recent chinook has certainly made a difference in Macleod. All the for several woeks on account of the made a difference in Macleod. All the smallpox scare. new buildings which were idle for so J. H. Evers of Chinook, Mont., long, are now in full swing, and the real estate men are busy. ent sheep rancher and wool dealer, has street, Lethbridge, yesterday for \$4.-000 to G. R. Maclonald of Fetrel'a, Ont. of Taber. Claresholm Review-It is said that W. Roland Winter register of deeds, a half-dozen periestly formel pansy Mr. Fiske bought the property five W. Roland Winter register of deeds, a months ago for two thousand. Calgary, and at one time police magis- 16th. Calgary Albertan-If there is one trake here, will be appointed to the dis- A good lve Albiria Farne's' Acsociathing more than another that the city trict court. needs at the present time it is a store Camrose has in contemplation the urday last. room for keeping the trois and cupplies used by the city workmen. There was some trouble at the pow-er house of the Leihbridge I setric Light Co. Tuesday for some owing to water reaching the dynamic. Mat-ters were quickly adjusted. A week ago the demand for rubbers room for keeping the tools and supplies also on the main liner unning four a was so great that several of the Lethbridge merchants ran practically out day on the later. of them. The first consignment of spring stock arrived yesterday. The tender of the Canadian Fairbanks Company was accepted at Mewill be used at and around Seven Perdicine Hat for 1, 2 1-2 and 3 inches gar sons and Bull Head Siding. dicine Hat for 1, 2 1-2 and 5 inclusion and the sector of the Lethbridge Brewing & Malting of the Lethbridge Brewing & Malting Co., is being rushed by the contractors Smith Bros. & Wilson, and the cement A conference between representatives work is finished. of the Western Coal Mine operators' association and the representatives of the last couple of days that today the the United Mine Workers' wostern wheels are in evidence at Regina. Sleighing is very bad all over the city. union will be held in Calgary on March 4th next. Albertan-The city workmen are now runners at all. engaged in filling in the old irrigation Though buildi and heavy loads cannot be drawn on ditch left by the irrigation company has been carried on all winter the He is assisting the incumtent of the when it went out of business some incessent rattle of hammers and buzz years ago. This ditch is about one- of saws indicates that the Stettler of ourth mile long. today is only half has big as will be The Herald opposes the passage of the Stettler of 1998. the by-law asking authority to extend A spring show of pure bred bulls The average yield was 20.40 bushels per si50,000 in the erection of a city hall will be held at Calgary on April 2, 3, acre. at Calgary on the undesirable, and any-anything but central, site on which the Association when 200 head of Hareford?, The Calgary juneymen doneeutors Galloways, Aburdeen, Angus, and Shorthorns will be offered for sale. The Calgary jorneymen stoneeutors wish to announce that there was no member of their order in Calgary by the name of Ferris, the man who is said to have skipped with another Cal-gary man's wife. One of the signs of spring is the ap-pearance of the gophers. A Reid, who is in charge of the Lethbridge pump-ing station yesterday reported seing three grey gophers in that vicinity. The ice in the Belly River went out The ics in the Belly River went out | large amount of boet in this vicinity at st week. Stettler Independent-On account of the local market price. the desp snow and heavy trails it is Albertan-The city has received an Montay in the interests of the Red Deer A large building to being building to be building to b A large building is being erected on stanley street to be occupied by Long & Co. in the manufacture of macca-ront and verminable. Mr. Long has had a large experience in the man-ufacture of this commodity. When the machinery is installed 1000 pounds can be produced in one day. Wetaskiwin, Feb 23:-A, C.P.R. man was in Wetaskiwin last week and bursitting in Calgary. Footwear Question way in Wetaskiwin last week and pur-charsel a strip of land 1664 feet in length and 100 feet in with running parallel with the C. & E. track just north of the "Y", in the Pipestone Fark annex. It is also understood that the relivate semanary propose that the railway company propose erecting spur tracks, shels etc.. at this The discrete is an annual consump-that the railway company propose of to Mac'cod guard room for trial on the 26th, by Justice Hotchkiss. Doncrete floors are being placed in the 26th, by Justice Hotchkiss. Concrete floors are being placed in Nos. 2 and 8 fire halls, Calgary. Calgary's Hundred Thousand (14b) Wetaskiwin last week purchasing right of way. The Advector is purchasing the consult. of way. The Advocate is urging the council to drill for coal of Marco d. Letheritz-from dir at 200 foot and the devices at 400 foot thinks it world be strucks at 400 foot in the own town. Wm. McCellum T. Adams and H. A. Beaviso, all of Wetaskiwho are in Cri cago, where they purpose purchasing horses of the driving class for form tation into the west. They will take in the auction males of biooded stock there. Weather

The seit ers at Bull's Head are pcill'oning for a post office. Lethbrings claims to have the large est poultry association in the welt. Medians have ner ugar doitice lies izali uson wijel out by the Mountee Lethbridge licences drays at \$20 for he first wagon and \$12 for each ad-

EDMONTON BULLETIN. FRIDAT, MARCH 1. 1907.

.i.onai vehicle. Fifteen do lars a ton is being offered Lethbridge farmers for potatoes. It is ower man last year. Work is at a stansstill on Medicina Hat's new post office on account of a shortage of similations. The C. P. R. officials state they han-Led lifty per cent more coal in Maniteba this year than in 1906.

The Claresholm neview has changed hanna. Shilling & Fayne are the new roprices, the lorner being elisor. Luring January 10 is estimated the r. n. irains Killed \$2,200 worth u cate around Medicie Hat. Medicine Hat's mayor will introduce

ance agonis at i.e.. meeting of ceun ance agenes at next meeting of coun-

Three more firemon will be added year. Lethbridge whent will be used for

a Maccaroni fac.ory in Wetaskiwin which will produce 1000 los of the sturit

poultry show on Wednesday. Financially acaviest expenditure the company will make in Alberta this year. The superiment of Forestry has

notified Medicine Hat, that 12,000 trees have blei supplied the city und no more Mr. Van Roggen has purchased the will be given the place. wholesale wine and spirit business from The Leduc En.e.prise has changed nanis and is coming now as the Ren e sen ative in a considerably improved

cal standpoints. A tire crili was held at the Central

schoo', Lethbridge, Jesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and it took just forty-two econds to empty the building of fts three hundrel children. Review: W. I. Watson, has succeeded

in striking a vein of gool water at a a depth of sixty fee: near the residence of J. M. Henry. This is proof enough that water can be found at a reasonab'e depth in Claresholim.

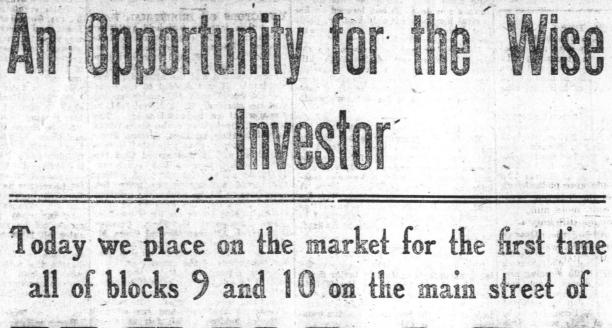
The News has it on very good auth-ority that this spring will see a start made on the biggest private owned car shops in Canada, to be located a fery i as east of Methine Western money will go into the encrorise. In s With hein Luar Met

icine Hat, will have to build a street a. ine to connect with the proposed works. Macleod has now five real estate of-

fices. A tine new school is being crected in Ca'gary is to have a new \$200.000 C.

tion was formed at Willowdale on Sat-

The Central , Alterta Stockgrowers' who for several years was a promin- Asociation opens at Red-Leer today.



PAGE SEVEN.



A Golden opportunity for the investing public to get in on the ground floor at first prices. This hustling town of six months old is an eye opener to the travelling public.

MUNDARE is situated on the main line of the C.N.R. at a point about six miles north east of Beaver lake and twelve miles west of Vegreville. Surrounding it is what is undisputedly the very best wheat and mixed farming land in the West.

The C.N.R. have built a fine new station at MUNDARE with a resident agent. One of the finest modern hotels between Battleford and Edmonton has recently. been opened. Besides there are in the town five general stores, implement stores, flour and grist mills, large elevator, harness and hardware stores also a livery. Ten private grain buyers make MUNDARE their headquarters.

## All Roads Lead to Mundare

The Government have constructed 30 miles of good road from Mundare leading

possession. Hiram Earl of Ponoka, was killed on Monary. A runaway team collided with a cutter in which he was driving, Steam plows are coming in all around Medicine Hat, in order to get the land broken more quickly. Five steam plows crushing him badly. Traveil:rs last wesk between Macleod and Calgary reported having cean far-mers in the vicinity of Leavings at work in the fields discing. It is estimated that one: 60,000 men will be required for railway construction work in Western Canada during the coming summer. The snow has gone so fast during The second boile: has now been in-s'a led at the Fort Saskatche wan electric light power house and the smoke ack mas a so been rai ei. F. Dodsworth, of Calgary, who at one time resided in Innisfail, is now Though building to a limited extent English church at that point. 37,000,000 bushes of wheat were produced in Saskatchewan last year an Baittle River creamery manufactur-,000 pounds of buiter last geaton. The pleasant weather of the past ment of \$50,609. This thriving industry present time, and pay more than employs nearly forty resple.

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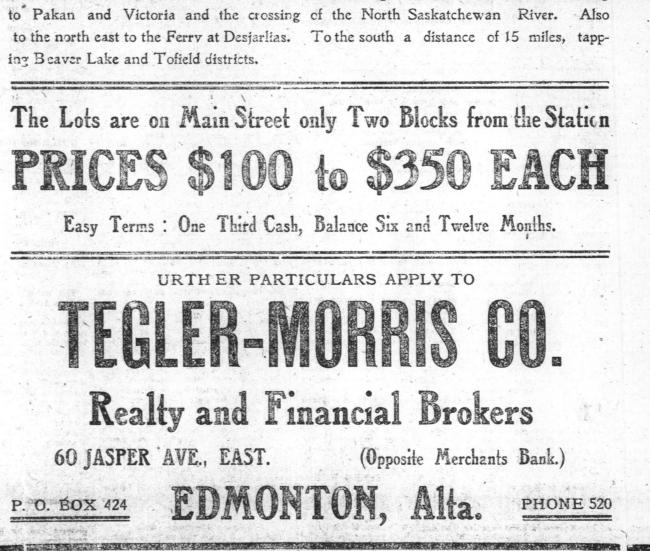
ripple, who it is claimed had his breast kicked in by Myrick, and is in a cripple e cniltion My isk was remend. erkica condition. My lik was remand- subscribed by next week. Speps will be to Mac'cod guard room for trial on be taken immediately for a creamery Mylick was remand- cubscribed by next week. Steps will

Rev. D. S. Hatt and family have ar- lof the population, there are four times

immodation for at least two hundred sessor. Salary \$25. High River electric light plant wi

patients. The town council of Lacombe has passed a resolution announcing ito willingness to encourage with the con-sent of the ratepayers such now indus-tries as will conduce to the town's prosperity and the development of its prosperity and the development of its latent resources. The town is an-clored down owing to financial diffi-rails. establish branches. The population of Lacombe is, it is claimed, something tur of out daily at the Douglass yard over 1,100.

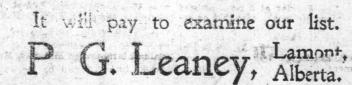
Alberta is certainly the cow province of Canada. There are in that province nearly as many cattle as in ci her  $\bigcirc$ n-tario or Quebec, and more than twice as many as in any of the other pro-vinces in Canada. Making an estimate



Rev. D. S. Hait and family have arrived in Charcouver to locate perman-ently. For some time Rev, Mr. Hait in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, but ha has now been ecured for the work is British Columbia. He will be mis-general convention of the British medical association, which includes the medical fraternity of that effy, mit on Monday evening and passed a resolu-tion calling upon the city to set that two blocks on the west side of the strane hospital be erocical having are general hospital be erocical having are commediation for at least two hundred

N.W. 1-46, 55, 20, fenced 3 strands wire tamarac posts. House and stables. Price \$2,000. Cash \$1,000. balance two years at 8 per cent. Twenty five acres ready for cultivation; 60 acres under crop.

N.W. 1-4, 5, 54, 21, 1) miles from Fort Saskatchowan, 2 miles from school, church and post office. The taildings consist of house, 16x22, kitchen 12x22, hep ement shed and grein ary, \$2,000 insurance on property. 50 acres cultivate 1.113 acres prairie, 20 acres hay. All fenced with wire and Creck runs timbugh property. good well, black loam with clay sub soil. Frice 32, 20, 1-2 crah, balance in three payments.





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Bennett, soprano s

church on Sunday afternoon.

#### EDMONTON BULLETIN, FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1907.

## Around the City A SAD CASE. T. G. Johnston, a prospector and pack-er who has been in the Parsnip and Omenica country for a Victoria syndi-ca'e since early last spring, arrived in

town a few days ago and learned on his arrival here that his only brother, Fred, had been killed at Glasgow. U. nta a

SCHOOL HOURS CHANGE. With the lengthening days the school With the lengthening days the school hour again changes, and beginning with this week the school children will have to be in the school rooms at nine o'clock each morning, instead of half past nine

and never heard of his brother's death until today. POULTRY ASSOCIATION MEETING.

The members of the Alberta Poultry MR. DUNCAN ARRIVES. Association and Pet Stock show will hold Mr. C. W. Duncan, who has for the Association and explaining in Stovel's hard-a meeting this explaining in Stovel's hard-ware store. This is the last meeting be-fore the annual exhibition to be held on the 6th, 7th and 8th of March. The members who are exhibitors in the bench section are particularly requested to at-tend.

Special services will be held in Queen's Avenue Presbyterian church next Sab-bath. Rev. Mr. Rochester, of the Lord's Day Alliance, will preach on the work he in interested in at the morning ser-ished Sa FINAL GAME TONIGHT. The final game in the Regina series ished Saturday's contest in better shape vice. In the evening a special song ser-vice will be rendered by the choir. will be played tonight at the Thistle rink, commencing at 8.30. Regina fin-thain Edmonton, and the Saskatchewans rink, co Havdn's "Creation" will be rendered tomorrow evening in McDougall church. look to have the best chance of the tour-The choir consists of sixty voices. This nament to win this evening. is expected to be the musical event of

the season Mr. Jackson Hanby is con-BASEBALL MINSTRELS. The baseball minstrels are on the last week of the rehearsals for their three-Howard Stutchbury, baritone; Dr. Nichnight show next week. The numerou

The Young Men's club, of McDougall specialties and songs are all well adchurch will devote the next meeting on Thursday evening to a study of Long-to be one that should pack the house each of the three nights it runs.

The Women's Missionary Society of McDougall church will meet on Tues-VINNING-HOENNIG.

day afternoon at 3 p.m., in the church. A quiet wedding was solemnized on Saturday evening at the residence of Mr. Rev. W. M. Rochester, western secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance, will F. T. Knight, Eighth street, when Mr. preach in McDougall Methodist church Ernest M. Vinning was married to Miss next Sunday evening and in the Baptist church on Sunday afternoon. Ernest M. Vinning was instituted for San Francisco. The Rev. Dr. McQueen per-The Young Men's Club of Queen's Avenue Presbyterian church will hold their regular meeting this evening when

the meeting will take the form of a city council. The young ladies of the church Mr. and Mrs. Vinning left on Sunday morning for Spokane, Wash., where they the meeting will take the form of a city will also hold a social this evening. intend to take up their residence in Dr. Emery, of Hamilton, will address

Dr. Emery, of Hamilton, will address the temperance workers of the city in Unity hall, next Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. Mr. Barford's sixty-fifth pupils' recital Mr. Vinning, who was well known in Edmonton, will be greatly missed in his circle of friends. He was employed in the Dominion Lands Titles office. He will be given in All Saints' school room was an expert baseball player and a

this evening, commencing at 8.45 o'clock. Mr. F. C. Birks will be the assisting favorite on the diamond, having been vocalist, singing "The Little Dutch Tile" PEASANTS PREDOMINATE. and Stephen Adams' "Thora." These re St. Petersburg, Feb. 25-The election statistics for the past week show the citals are open to all interested in

COMMUNICATION

election of 419 members of parliament distributed as follows: Seventy-five

HOSPITAL NOTES. The number of typhoid patients has decreased lately. At one hospital to which a number of patients used to be brought from Clover Bar, it is believed that the lessening in number is due to 

At the General hospital today two op-erations were performed successfull, and the patients are doing nicely, are peasants

OBITUARY. The wife of Mr. N. Gurton, of Fifth Mr. Editor- Will you kindly give

J. Saunders, Mrs. F. A. Walker (Fort Saskatchewan), Miss Hughes, Dr. Ella Synge, Mrs. Blowey, Mrs. Manson, Mr. Bound, Mr. Alexander, Mr. A. B. Watt, Mr. Sydney Woods, Mr. Wm. Short. DIRECTORS OF INDUSTRIAL FAIR

A public meeting was held yesterday have been killed at Glasgow U nta a have been killed at Glasgow U nta a his brother was road master on the Great Northern and met his death while helping to clean up a wreck. Johnston has been out of touch with civilization the civilization not large. It was decided to reappoint the old board with the understanding

that the secretary, H. R. Mountifield, be manager, at an increased salary. The board of directors were also given power to add to their number. Messrs. Stew-

P.P. for Edmonton, and the minister of agriculture, Mr. Finlay, were made hon-orary members of the association. Messrs. Picard and Daly were apointed to ask the city council to guarantee the payment of money for hay relieve which had been purchased. The selling injury:

of catering privileges and the advisa-bility of holding a fall fair of seeds and grains was discussed informally before the meeting adjourned.

ALBERTA RAILWAY ACT BEFORE THE HOUSE The Alberta Railway Act passed its cond reading yesterday in the legislature and a number of clauses were considered in the committee of the

ada, with additions that apply more par-ticularly to the situation in this prov-ince. The minister of public works in-troduced the measure in a thoughtful and practical speech which evoked the Hon. Mr hearty applause of both sides of the Railways.

house. During the discussion in committee of the whole a spirited debate occurred with a good natured tilt between the member for Red Deer and the leader

of the opposition. The leader of the opposition thought too much power was concentrated in the hands of the minister. The leader of the opposition stumbled badly on the fact that a commissioner had been appointed in Saskatchewan to adminin the railway act. The premier explained that the commissioner in Saskatche-wan was the same official as the minister in Alberta, whereupon the of the opposition tried to pick himself up by declaring in favor of a railway commission of three. It was a pretty move to get out of a corner, but the verly checkmated his retreat y pointing out that a railway com on was premature and expensive.

The Ontario railway commission was Alberta will not expensive. quire such a commission until the railway systems of the province reach a greater development than at present. He pointed out that the administration of the act was not exclusively in the

hands of the minister of public works. but in the whole executive council. The feader of the opposition further stated that while he had every confidstreet, died yesterday at the Misericordia space in your paper to an explanation hospital, where she has been for seven that i sof some import to the church her husband to mourn their loss. ence in the ability and integrity of the

present minister of public works, and

ers' live stock from getting on the tracks, and for efficient cattle guards. Neglect in this respect imposes the liability upon the company. Use of Railway by the Government. Under regulations that may be made by the Governor General in council or Lieutenant Governor in council the rail-way may be required for the carriage

of mail, military forces and stores as exigencies demand. The exclusive use of the telegraph is reserved for the government when required. Tolls and Bylaws. Bylaws relating to the issue of tolls shall be aproved by the government be-

fore coming into effect, and such tolls shall be charged equally to all persons, and there shall be no unjust discrimin tion against localities. Pooling of freights and tolls with other companie s prohibited. When the company overcharges extortionate toll it shall be law-ful to recover an amount equal to three times the amount unjustly exacted. Wages of Laborers.

In any case where the legislatur grants aid by way of subsidy or guarantee all laborers and mechanics shall be paid the current wages of competent workmen in the district and in case of dispute the rate shall be fixed by the minister, and it is further stipulated that no agreement with employe ees shall relieve the company from liability from

Yearly Returns. Every railway company operating un-der a provincial charter shall make annual returns to the government of its

capital, traffic and working expenses attested by the oath of the secretary and president of the company. The returns shall also be laid before the legislature within twenty-one days after the opening in each year. A return of all acci dents and casualties is also required each year. Making false returns is whole house. The act is a ponderous document of two hundred and forty-three sections, and includes the most drastic clauses in all the railway acts that have been hitherto enacted in Canexceeding twelve months.

Second Readings. The following bills passed the secon reading and were referred to the several Hon. Mr. Cushing-A Bill Respecting

Mr. Simmons (Lethbridge)-A Bill to

Incorporate Lethbridge Radial Tram way Company. Hon. Mr. Cross-A Bill to Incorporate

the Life Underwriters' Association of specting Town of Cardston. Hon. Mr. Cross-A Bill Respecting Ed. past there has been difficulty in deciding to which branch various employees bemonton Charter.

Sisters of Mercy.

Edmonton passed the third reading. The bill respecting villages was con in the past. sidered in the committee of the whole

and progress reported. BUILDING PERMITS. Kingston Powell has taken out a per-

and Clara. It is to be two stories high, 36x60 feet, and the cost is estimated at the railway depot. \$5.000 D. Dicker has taken out a permit for a warehouse to cost \$3,800 on Fourth

street, between-Hardisty and Saskatche-

Groceries! Groceries!

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### YOUNG MAN, A WORD WITH YOU.

We have just received a full line of Ganong's Choice Chocolate and Cream Candies. Your best girl likes them. Come in and get a box for her.

Messrs. Duncan Bros. & Butters (Successors to McDougall & Secord.)

DEPARTMENT STORE. 'PHONE 36 Prompt Delivery.

Alberta. Hon. Mr. Woolf (Cardston)—A Bill Re-departments at the city hall. In the it is up to the council, in view nonton Charter. Hon. Mr. Cross-A Bill Respecting scheme this will be remedied. looking. It is the object of the commissioners

Other Routine. The bill respecting the Y. M. C. A. of ing improvements than they have had and marble trimmings, the new post ofand marble trimmings, the new post of-

fice that is to grace McDougall avenue

OBITUARY. A section man named Litrofesek, who was killed by a locomotive engine at some point south of Calgary, was bur- will be up to date in every particular ied in Strathcona cemetery yesterday. His body was brought to Strathcona on to the government, who are responsible mit for a \$5,000 frame store and offices to be erected at the corner of Namayo

THE FARMERS' PAPER. The Canadian Society of Equity has new structure. given to the public the first copy of its new organ, "The Great West.". M. A.

residents made overtures to the city It is up to the council, in view of the council and proposed to accede to incorcompeting companies, to come to a de-cision as to which, if either, shall re-empt the buildings for five years, and ceive the franchise for which both are looking. not assess the land above \$500 an acre. The city council refused to consider the

Hon. Mr. Cushing-A Bill to Validate and Confirm Certain Bylaws of City of Calgary. The serie of the proposed changes to greatly improve the different branches by giving those in charge the initiative and allow-those in charge the initiative and allowcludes Mayor Cameron, City Solicitor Hall, Chas: McMullan, chairman & the finance committee of the city counci will shortly be started and ere long will and City Clerk Gillies, who arrived last

> yesterday afternoon before Mr. Justice Harvey and pleaded not guilty. His de fence was that in making his escape he and will be a credit both to citizens and had not broken or injured anything. He will come up for trial next Monday.

OB TUAR (. Mrs. Lizzie Ooley, wife of M. P.

Ooley, Griesbach street, died this mora ing at the ag eof 36 years. Mrs. Ooley

needed, and for which the plans have

CARNIVAL AT ROLLER RINK.

excellent music and the prize winners

LANE-ROBERTSON.

The marriage' took place at the

The bride, who was given away by

her father, looked very charming in

her dainty bridal gown. She was at-

tended by Miss Matheson as brides-

Mr. Fred Robertson acted as

groomsman, while the guests were

ushered by Mr. Harry Helliwell and

M1. McFee. A bridal luncheon was

bride's father after the ceremony.

Many dainty and useful gifts were

THE NEW HOSPITAL

A report of the sanitation and relief

cil last night recommended that the

mmittee submitted to the town coun-

received by the young people.

The fancy dress carnival at the roll-

rink last night attracted a large at-

formed.

been accepted.

were

maid.

GARIEPY

Isn't much, but it

the best pound of

45 CENTS

MONTRF

Special to the Bulletin Montreal, Mar. 1-On week Mrs. Arthur Behenn Montreal from Ottawa in perintend the exhibition aits, studies and minatur lery of the Montreal Art Her pictures were sent in-Ottawa.

Since the hour of her a treal she has not been tery of a remarkable rounds her disappearance Mrs. Arthur Behenna (Ar family name), has a home i of France. She is a Car

#### PUBLIC OPINION IS FOR

....uent of Harvard Comm ing Armed Vessels off Grea Special to the Bulletin. Ottawa, Feb. 28-President Harvard university, address adian club at a luncheon S "The Way to Escape the Army of the Nations." He said that the convent Canada and the United States Secretary Root had referred w tawa, to keep armed vessels off Lakes, was a lesson to the wh It was not a treaty, but an a between the two nations, Brita United States. There was t one vessel on each of the lake eighteen-pounder. This was t tion of John Quincy Adams. arrangement was a mere polic What was wanted was force, not an aggressive force. cess of free government was will that was behind it. Th ments of the United States and were the most successful in the that regard. In publicity lay of the world. It was the guar peace, not only industrial peace peace between the civilized m the world.

President Elliot, being interv regard to President Roosevelt's said that he had nothing to say

R. FRAS

At the office of the building inspecto this morning a permit was taken out by the May-Sharp Construction Co. for the

The estimated cost of the building is accompanied her husban dfrom Illinois wan avenues. ... D. W. McDonald has taken out a per-mit for a two storey building to be used for stores and offices. It will be situated on Queen's avenue, opposite the Imperial \$250,000: It is to be 79 feet 6 inches fourteen months ago. She leaves a

ncil tonight their scheme for the sys- exclusive franchise which the mayor About two weeks ago the suburban

her husband to mourn their loss. The rémains of the deceased were taken to the nortuary of the Alberta Un-dertaking company, and the funeral will take place from there tomorrow after-norm of 2 c'eleck. The funeral environ noon at 2 o'clock. The funeral service of Edimonton and other the ladies over will be conducted by Rev. H. Allan Gray, twenty-one belongin gto the various at the mortuary chapel, and interment will take place in Edmonton cemetery.

STOCK SCHOOL TONIGHT. There will be an evening session of the stock judging school this evening in the city, commencing at 8 o'clock. A lecture will be given by Mr. Thes. Mason anything unbecoming to true womanture will be given by Mr. Thos. Mason on the breeding, feeding and manage-ment of sheep, and Mr. C. M. McCrae will notb cmfsunderstood. The minister of public works, in his will lecture on the breeding, feeding and care of beef cattle, after which lantern views showing the Chicago winners, will be shown on the screen. Will noto cmisunderstood. I am sorry that we did not take more time to introduce our work. Our po-tition was however only a repetition of that signed a short time ago by

the men of the city. As there

Saturday. usual round of toasts were proposed and as I did not walt to get any signatures honored, appropriate short speeches be-ing made by Manager Griffith, Acting will explain all, for I am a true temfeld, Dr. Ferguson and the judge of HISTORICAL SOCIETY FOUNDED

supporters will be the guests of the Ed- ers, fur traders and settlers, and to semonton hockey team at a compliment cure for its museum interesting relics of in the province. The minister said the government was careful in this respect ary banquet at the Prince Arthur to- the past. Over sixty persons were in attendance night.

The members of the Regina team and their friends were guests of Lieut. Gov-ernor and Mrs. Bulven at dinner at Gov-ernment house on Saturday. His 'groor was a former me dont at the Saskatche- hearty approval of the society's aim to wan capital and always took an active rescue from oblivion, while there is yet

Only two classes filled in the Driving Club's races on the river on Saturday The scope of the work was briefly exaffernoon, not enough of the class of plained by Col. Edwards, Mr. Round entries putting in an appearance to have

pathy with the work. Association. There will also be a discussion of Many of those present signed for mem-

ANCE. The Royal Templars of Temperance Rutherford. Hon. C. W. Fisher, Colonel The Royal Templars of Temperance wish to announce to its members and friends that Dr. C. V. Emory, Dominion secretary of Hamilton. Ont. will give an address at the Unity hall, Jasper avenue, on Tuesday at 8 p.m., assisted by the Kar. McDonald, also that on ac-count of the above the social gathering announced for that evening is postponed urfil Thursday. The public are invited to had meetings. Rutherford. Hon. C. W. Fisher, Colonel Edwards. John A. McDongall, Fletcher Bredin, M.P.P. W. Puffer, M.P.P., A. S. Rosenroll, M.P.P., Deputy Sneaker by the Kar. McDonald, also that on ac-count of the above the social gathering announced for that evening is postponed urfil Thursday. The public are invited Drainage

Mr. and Mrs. George Harcourt, Mrs. B. with safety fastenings to prevent farm.

was sure he would not abuse his office. he had an uncanny presentiment of what might occur if a dishonest minister ever attained the office. He was afraid, too the work was too much for the min-

ister. Mr. Cushing Explaines His Bill. us our right, when th copportunity pro-sented itself, to say whether liquor is to be permitted to keep its hold on our homes and lives and loved ones. As lation of Alberta equal to that of the

were upon our railway facilities. It was im-HOCKEYISTS ARE ENTERTAINED. So many announcements to make no The Edmonton hockey team and a few doubt Mr. Huestis failed to make this line be promoted to open up the vast enhancing the street, must in all cases friends were tendered an impromptu as he may not feel as we do about ur agricultural areas that are awaiting the be 7 feet 6 inches clear of the pavement. Saturday. Vice-President Jim McKin-greatest cvil that the church and poo-greased with the, resources and area of cressed with the resources and area of and after the supper the p'e have to combat with today. Ana the country to the north. Some were disposed to scout the stories of the rich- Jolly Time at the Prince Arthur Cafe

River he was sure the half had not been told. field, Dr. Ferguson and the judge of play, T. G. Breen, of Wetaskiwin. The affair was a reward for the team's splendid victory over Regina, and it is hardly necessary to say, was a great snecess in every way. A state of the server the finance of the server a spirit to crush out railway enterprise to enact no legislation last year that might require to be repealed this year. There was no railway legislation in force in the province when the govern-ment assumed office and it was necessary to be careful. It could not be said that the government ever placed one

interest in athletics there. DRIVING CLUB'S WEEKLY MEET. time, the early history of portions of the West and North. Premier Ruther-ford in equally hearty terms expressed he hoped it nover could be said by any ritic that anything had ever been done to retard thed evelopment of the re-

sources of our great province. Follows Dominion Act. that event called. Extra heats were necessary in each class and close finishes were the order of the day. In Class  $\Lambda$ , Silver Tip got home in front in the first heat, but Dan Patch front in the next we rather handily. The same order of things prevalled in Class B, J. Miller, of Strathcona, captured the first round with Town Lots, but J. H. McKinley's Barney was the "winner of the next two.

the next two. PUBLIC MEETING. A public meeting is being held, com-in the citv council chamber to appoint directors for the Industrial Exhibition agreed that the society should have the widest scope possible and be the parent historical society of the province. High Sons of their representatives. Fletcher Bredin, M.P.P. and A. J. Robertson, M.P.P., who expressed their earnest sym-torthy with the work Canada. Other Clauses.

items of interest in the improvement of bership, the fees to be paid at the next meeting. The members of the legislawell to attend the fair of 1907, and suggestions will be instructed to two years for the instruction way is finited to two years for each succeed-regard to the prize list and other feat-ures of the show.

ROYAL TEMPLARS OF TEMPER-

hotel and the cost will be \$6,000.

SEMERAD CASE. At the police court this forenoon the preliminary hearing of Charles Semarad, much of interest to the farming com-

charged with rape, came on before Mag-istrate C. H. Stuart Wade. The prosecution is being conducted by Newell? of Beck, Emerv, Newell Bolton, and the defendant is represent ed by Mr. Robertson, of the firm of Robertson & Dixon.

BUILDING INSPECTOR ISSUES A NOTICE. The building inspector, J. W. Blayney, respectfully urges upon all persons us-

ing iron chimneys in the city the nece of having the same replaced with

HOCKEY CLUB BANQUET.

Last Night. The horkey club's banquet at

Prince Arthur Cafe last night was one peg, is booked for the opening engage- city last night and another repreient. Conservation

DEATH OF MRS. MASON. President Bob Roberts was master of ocremonies and after the excellent menu had been done full justice, speeches, songs and stories were the order of the evening. Short speeches were given by Dr. Strong, H. Campbell, R. Blomfield, H. Decton, C. Campbell, Manager Griffith and the president, songs were rendered by Messrs Burk.

erary numbers by J. Gorman-A hoband. itan skit-and Hy. Helliwell's old favorite "Away Out West," were roundly applauded. Mr. Edwards of North Battleford, a former resident of the city, was a so alimony, was concluded yesterday after-present and on bchalf of the Battloford team challenged Edmonton to a

All the speakers greatly regretted the EVERETT NEIL PLEADS INNOCENT

All the speakers greatly regretted the absence of the Saskatchewan boys from the spread. Through carles-Edumonton penitentiary, was arraigned ASKING FOR GAS FRANCHISE It is spread that application will be

DEPARTMENTAL SCHEME. The Northwestern Gas and Oil com-

crease of the farmer's profit shall be stone and the foundation wall will be taught and encouraged. "The Great West" for the present con- 4 3-4 feet thick. The external walls will

sists of twelve pages on fine paper, with be 2 1-2 feet thick up to the third floor, The front will be of brick with Manimunity in its reading matter and with toba limestone and marble trimmings. numerous advertisements of articles re-There will be a mansard roof of copper quired by farmers. W. W. Stickney is The joists and lath will all be steel and advertising manager. the floors will be of steel, concrete and

BASEBALL MINSTRELS.

There is a great demand for tickets for the baseball minstrels on March 4th, 18 feet, 15 feet, 14 feet and 12 feet, and the basement 10 feet. 5th and 6th, which is a pretty good guarantee that the show will be all the company claim for it. There isn't a poor CALGARY HAS GROWN PAINS number in it. Every song, joke, story

Shall there be a greater Calgary or tendance both of skaters in costume not? The issue of the question hangs and spectators. The band furnished and specialty, is "right up to new.". the balance today, but will be decidthis evening when both parties will NEW PLACE OF ENTERTAINMENT. heard before the standing committee The old Empire theatre on McDougall street is being renovated by Messrs. The bill to validate and confirm the Fowler & McKinon, who intend to fit bylaws respecting the c." sion of the Spanish gentleman; most comic lady.

it up for vaudeville shows to be given every afternoon and evening. The the-atre will be named the Bijou and will be opened about March 1st. A continue be opened about March 1st. A continumunicipal law, who will hear the arguous program of cinematograph views and ments for and against the extension the illustrated songs will hold the boards. I An influential deputation of those op-Mr. Jack O'Toole, of the Bijou, Winni posed to the extension arrived in the First Presbyterian church at high

ncon to-day of Miss Grace Robertson, the claims of the city are on the way. daughter of Mr. Sheriff Robertson, The opposing deputation consists of Messrs. P. Burns, of P. Burns & Co. to Mr. Harry Napier Lane, Rev. Dr.

large pay roll that has done a great deal

marble. There will be spiral steel stair-

cases, and an elevator. The ceilings will

The death of Mrs. Mason, wife of R. Toole, of the C. P. R.; Carson, of the McQueen officiating. . Mason, 932 Kinistino avenue, occur. Western Milling Co.; Gibbs, of the The bride, who was red yesterday morning, and the body Brackman-Ker Co.; Cross. of the Cal-is now at the mortuary of Moffatt, Mc- gary Brewing Co.; and W. L. Walsh, re-Coppen & Bull, awaiting the arrival of friends from Prince Edward Island, who This deputation waited upon the prem-

left there on Sunday. Mrs. Mason, who came to Edmonton E. H. Riley, M.P.P. for Gleichen. The ier this morning and were introduced by from the Island with her husband, less than a year ago, had only been a few days ill. The funeral will probably take songs were rendered by Messrs Burk, Silas and Heathcoate, while the lit-of the relatives from Prince Edward Isl-has established his business without any banus from the tamf tem wy tgm tvg partaken of at the residence of the bonus from the city and maintains

IN THE SUPREME COURT.

towards the growth of the city. He has established his own lighting, fire and The action of Gabel vs. Gabel, for alimony, was concluded yesterday aftersewage systems. The Western Milling Co., and the Brackman-Ker Justice Harvey. The parties are Ger-mans and reside at Stoney Plain. The the executive and if it was at all pro-sible, the matches would be pulled off advance similar arguments. They con tend that the city owes as much to them as they do to the city and resent the

high handed action of the city council. The residents of the other suburbs of

The spread. Through Edmon-ton club's officers, the invitation to the Regina team and supporters to be

ally supply the city. They have recently be greatly aggravated if the area is en-secured a franchise from Regina for that larged to 7,000 acres, as stipulated in the a rumor that he was identified with the

new hospital be made three stories instead of two stories high. The recom-Calgary comprise a population of over 2,000 who are not ready nor willing for mend was adopted, and the committee instructed to call for competitive plans incorporation. They contend that the for the building. council has never approached them in any way but arrogantly has stretche

company



ed to the visitors until the game was almost starting. This was too late as ceveral of the team had made other arrangements for the evening and these who were unengaged did not think it was too late as council tonight by the International Gas council tonight by the International Gas cannot provide water and sewerage for the team had made other arrangements for the evening and these was too late as council tonight by the International Gas council tonight by the International Gas council tonight by the International Gas cannot provide water and sewerage for the city covers only 1,700 acres, less than half of that area is still unprovided with gas for heating and light and to gener-who were unengaged did not think it

proposed bylaws. This also is advanced proposition Mayor Smith admitted the as an argument against extension by the correctness of the report. He himself Commissioners Ready to Submit Plan to Classify Civic Activities. The commissioners will submit to the field looking for an extension of their conveniences, yet desires to tax them.



HOSPITAL NOTES. At the General Hospital this morning two operation swere successfully Mrs. Wilson was one of the patients and is doing very nicely. The Public Hospital staff is anticipating with pleasure the construction of the new hospital which is so badly

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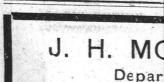
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