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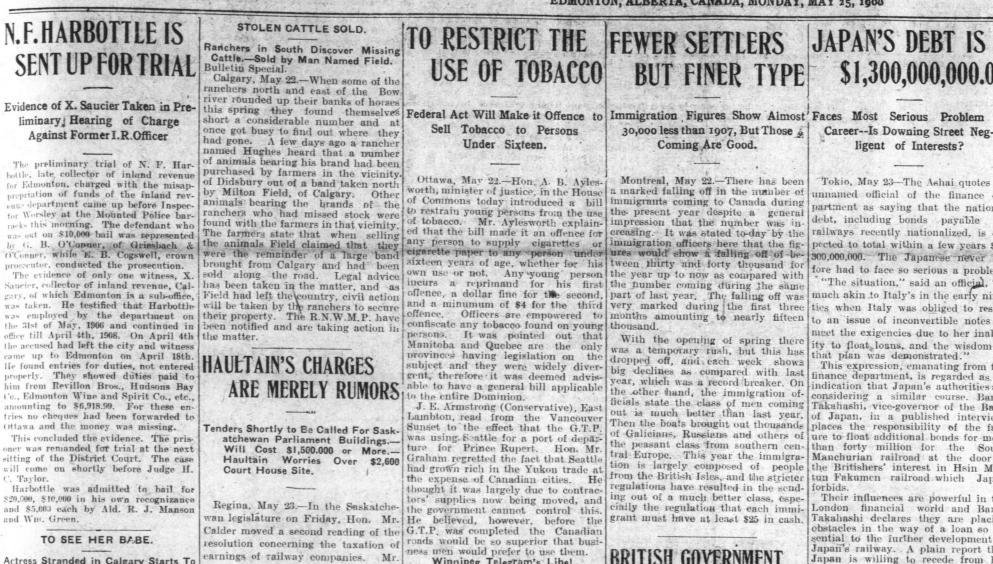
SCHOOL DEBENTURES PURCHASED



Public Buildings in Liberal uencies Criticized-In ers no Objection.

May 15 .- With the opening of Commons, Mr. R. L. informed by Hon. Mr. at the latter was not in a ay when the amendments service act would be insupply Dr. Roche (Con-Marquette), objected to 0.000 on the Brandon drill her towns were being neitem stood owing to the minister of milita for \$15,000 for a public uphin, it was explained er that \$6,000 was for estimated cost of the \$36,000. Dr. Schaffner Souris), said that the high for a 75 foot lot f 1,100 people. Dr. Bari Dufferin) thought it government pull. 'Many n Ontario were withou Hon, Dr. Pugsley and (Liberal, Portage la. Dauphin was the cen fertile and growing dislation was two thou increasing. It was a nal centre, and its fu-The government red. pected the site before property. J. G. H. ervative. Beauharnois ound in the west a dis the part of the govern high prices for property, ded to increase the price ing speculation. He cit. in support of this con-

Arguments Absurd eran (Lib. West Hami rized Mr. Bergeron's arbsurd. The price was Hon, Mr. Pati



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Taylor.

TO SEE HER BABE. Actress Stranded in Calgary Starts To Walk To Coast. Calder moved a second reading of the resolution concerning the taxation of Haultain said he would like to see the Haultain said he would like to see the Calder moved a second reading of the resolution concerning the taxation of Haultain said he would like to see the T. A. Burrows (Liberal), Dauphin; Calgary, May 20.—A human interest tory is furnished by a devoted ac tory is furnished by a devoted ac tion was then read. In a committee

tress, who has been in the city for t'e last few days. It was Belle Was-ser, who was with the company which has been playing here. She is a mar-ried woman and lett a wee baby at company was incorporated in Ontario the coast before coming here. She be-that she determined to get back to Vancouver some way.

that she defermined to get back to vancouver some way.
She did not have sufficient money.
She did not have sufficient money.</l being made to sell the Prince Rupert Townsite by public auction at Vancouver in September or October. No reserva-tions will be entertained tions will be entertained Hired Man Attacked Farmer. Brockville, May 20.—Robert Stew-art, a farmer aged seventy, was at-from some of his friends in Moose Jaw tacked and assaulted this morning by that some one made thousands of dolwhile in the fold must share the state of th 24, while in the field. The motive was however, put a quietus on that. The obbery. Stewart may die. Young price was a most reasonable one, and was arrested. he adjoining property could not now bought at anything near the same Calgary Board of Trade Will Recommend price. Mr. Haultain said the ques-Fugitive is Run Down. Brockville, Ont., May 22 .- After a tion that suggested itself to him was hase of three days, in which a large that nobody should be in a position to on of Leeds county and a part of know the government intended pur- Bulletin Special. the state of New York were covered, chasing this land, and if he did know, the police today captured James how did he know? ing, the farm hand who made the

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, CANADA, MONDAY, MAY 25, 1908

USE OF TOBACCO BUT FINER TYPE \$1,300,000,000.00 his spring they found themselves Federal Act Will Make it Offence to Immigration Figures Show Almost Faces Most Serious Problem of Sell Tobacco to Persons 30,000 less than 1907, But Those & Career--Is Downing Street Neg-

Coming Are Good. ligent of Interests? The preliminary trial of N. F. Har-halfs, late collector of inland revenue of Zamonton, charged with the missape preparation of funds of the inland revenue the Worsley at the Mointed Ploffee har-reak- this morting. The arterian young persons from the ass at on \$10,000 half was repersented to 6. B. O'Conner, of Griessade, and a state that when selling the thermose in the measting from the measting of the inland revenue to worsley at the Mointed Ploffee har-reak- this morting. The arterian young persons from the measting to a store of only one with the farmers in that the transmass Field and are taking action in office the removed to the fundance of the fundance of the there young the renders who had missed stock were to that the bill made it an offence in the this dearce. Mr. Applessworth exclassing the thill made it an offence in the transmass Field and the there young person to any person under the transmass Field and along the road. Legal advices as taken. He testified that Harbolin offence, a molaled and are taking action in offence till April 4th, 1966. On April 4th meet the exigencies due to her inabil- killing him instantly.

confiscate any tobacco found on young thousand. persons. It was pointed out that Manitoba and Quebec are the only provinces having legislation on the subject and they were widely diver-gent, therefore it was deemed advis-able to have a general bill applicable to the entire Dominion. thousand. With the opening of spring there was a temporary rush, but this has big declines as compared with last the other hand, the immigration of-the other hand, the immigration of-the antire Dominion. Meet the exigencies due to her inabil-ity to float loans, and the wisdom of that plan was demonstrated." This expression, emanating from the indication that Japan's authorities are considering a similar course. Baron Takahashi, vice-governor of the Bank This expression, emanating from the LABOR PROSPECTS J. E. Armstrong (Conservative), East

ficials state the class of men coming ficials state the class of men coming out is much better than last year, of Japan, in a published interview, abton, read from the Vancouver Then the boats brought out thousands places the responsibility of the fail-Sunset to the effect that the G.T.P. of Galicians, Russians and others of ure to float additional bonds for more the peasant class from southern cen- than forty million for the South tral Europe. This year the immigra-Manchurian railroad at the door of had grown rich in the Yukon trade at the expense of Canadian cities. He from the British Isles, and the stricter tun Fakumen railroad which Japan regulations have resulted in the sendhought it was largely due to contracorbids

Their influences are powerful in the ing out of a much better class, espe-Regina, May 23.—In the Saskatche-wan legislature on Friday, Hon. Mr. Calder moved a second reading of the Calder moved a

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ther Advance Education and Lic-ensing Bills-Support From Miners Expected

out and all trains were tied up. Many buildings were unroofed south of Bulletin Staff Special.

KANSAS IS STORM-SWEPT.

Cloudbursts and Terrific Windstorms

Wreck Many Buildings.

Concordia, Kansas, May 21-Violent

torms, wind, rain and hail, visited

his section last night, and at many

points rain came in cloudbursts. Be-

tween Clifton and Palmer, a great

leal of railway trackage was washed

ers' Association to hold their show at the same time, which was a detriment to both events. At the sale last year 192 head were

FOR COMING SEASON sold at an average price of \$75 of total of \$14,538,50. Since the asso old at an average price of \$75 or a was organized up to the present 1.547 animals have been sold for a total amount of \$138,185; which is by far the Labor Department's Report Predicts largest number of animals sold by any association in Canada or the United States.

NUMBER 150

BREEDERS MEET

Cattle Breeders' Association Report

Total of 1,547 Animals Sold

for \$138,185.

ALBERTACATTLE

Steady Improvement in Conditions —Building Was Most Active in Toronto Last Year—Disputes Are At the present time 90 per cent, of the pure-bred sires that are Less Frequent. sold in Alberta are sold through this sale and the breeders are their best stock for sale here. As

obstacles in the way of a loan so cs-the month of April, showing that there assured, as it will be the means of inlapan's railway. A plain report that month than in April, 1907, and a dewere twenty-five fewer disputes last ducing bnuyers to continue to pur-Japan is willing to recede from her prohibitive position is denied at the crease of 33,750 in the number of picking over the herds on the farms.

prohibitive position is denied at the foreign office. It is asserted that the British government approves of Ja-pan's attitude. If this is true, it is but another chapter in the long story of Downing Street's clash with Brit-ish commercial interests in the Orient. FRIGHTFUL RAILWAY ACCIDENT

contributed \$14,325,800, this being as for the year to be \$17,673.81 and dis-in 1906, the locality in which building busements \$17,878.63, leaving a bal-German Express Crashes Intto Train

was most active during the year. The city of Montreal, with \$8,406,-accounted for by the fact that the Doon Switch and Many Killed. ance overdraft of \$194.82. This was 135, came second; Winnipeg stood third, with \$6,455,350, and Vancouver formed years had been credited to the

ne was surprised at the found in the small Dr Schaffner desired inciple on which pub ere granted. He noted 1, Dauphin, Emerson, ented -had votes. Hon. Dr he government was will any reasonable claims The fact that there stituencies than in Manitoba would acnderance in the Other Manitoba items hough not without con-

incorporate the Saskater Company came up dur private bills and was r. Reid said the bill prothe company too much

s struck when the \$10,000 building in Humbolt The minister was askthe lot cost. Hon, Dr \$3,000. Dr. Schaffne protested against such only 4.000 Dr. Roche nstrong (Conservative, n) also objected. Di if the minister would put estimates he would buy in his own town of Min

gary Gets \$25,000 d included \$25,000 ablic building and \$50,ice Albert penitentiary site. The total amount night when the House 5,000. Hon. Mr. Fielding presumed the debate on bill would be resumed

galleries were disap he government did not vote of supply, which cipitated a fight which protracted till Sun solution rumors are but a compromise 18

idge Shuts Off Train.

May 16.-The Man., over the North Duck twenty miles cast of fire this morn o. 4 from Prince Albert is north of the bridge was quite large it will ee days to rebu hail had baggage will be ie time today to the up f om Dauphin.

A new CK sensation. A real ICh pleasure. The big black plug.

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The Manchester House (Established 1886)

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In fine or rough straw

for women and child-

W. Johnstone Walker &

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ren. 25c. t. \$.150.

HATS Premier stated the new asylum would

Plain straw hats, sailor and linen hats for men

GUARANTEEING OF BONDS. Such in Resolution at Associated Boards.

Calgary, May 22 .- An attempt will be

oing on information which I believe omes from a reliable source." The 'remier said the honorable gentle-

man knew the course to follow if he wanted in the bar at and the leading boards of trade of this new-policy. Trades unionism accepts it as a partial installment. The Pennsylvania Against Bryan. wanted the matter investigated. In considering the asylum expenses, the premier stated the new asylum would go to the northern part of the pro-vince, but the location was not yet fixed. The first bit of contentious legislation fixed. The state of the pro-vince in the location was not yet in the bis of contentious legislation fixed. The state of the pro-vince in the location was not yet in the bis of contentious legislation fixed. The state of the pro-vince in the location was not yet in the bis of contentious legislation fixed. The state of the pro-vince in the location was not yet in the bis of contentious legislation fixed. The state of the pro-vince in the location was not yet in the bis of contentious legislation fixed. The the state of the pro-vince in the location was not yet in the state of the pro-vince in the bis of contentious legislation that has been recommended. The bis of the pro-vince in the bis of contentions legislation that has been recommended. The pro-vince is the first bit of contentions legislation the two new provinces. Usually the first bit of contentions legislation the location was not yet in the first bit of contentions legislation the two new provinces. Usually the first bit of contentions legislation the two new provinces are not propared to op-the first bit of contentions legislation the first bit of contentions legislation the two new provinces are not propared to op-the first bit of contentions legislation the first bit of contentions legislation the two new provinces are not propared to province are solidly anti-the first bit of contentions legislation the two new provinces are not propared to province the matter of the pro-that has been recommended. The province of the province the province of the Harrisburg, Pa., May 21 .- A resolution

CLEVELAND STRIKERS VIOLENT

Peace of Mayor Johnson's City Shak en By Sympathetic Nitroglycerine Throwers and Dynamitards. awakening in the temperance and re-ligious orders in behalf of this im-Cleveland, Ohio, May 21 .- Violence

vas resorted to once more by the portant legislation as shown by the strike sympathizers, who from mid-night until dawn this morning comgreat demonstration in Albert hall to-

pelled a halt by dynamiting street Await Result of Miners Voting.

The result of ballotting by the Fed-about the city. A Detroit avenue car erated Miners on the question of un- was blown from the tracks at High iting with the Labor party, which be- land avenue at the edge of Lakewood,

Woman Called to Bar. Toronto, May 22 .- Miss Grace New

A PANORAMIC VIEW OF LACOMBE, ALBERTA

Cattle Breeders' Association, was last year divided unequally among the fat tock show and the horse and cattle breeders' associations A Semi-Closed Salt

A lengthy discussion was held as to whether the association should ignore the government grant or let the sale be open to the eastern provinces. The dilemma was that the association wanted a closed sale and yet secure government assistance at the same time. A resolution was finally submitted and carried that the number

of entries in any annual sale he lim value of buildings in 1907 and 1906 ited to 180 and that no breeder be permitted to enter more than ten. If he limit of entries is not reached by passengers who fled across the coun-itry. This undoubtedly prevented the 615,174, and in 1907, \$56,305,792.50. The the breeders of Alberta, who, of course have the preference, then the residents decrease of buildings in these cuies in from other parts of the Dominion be permitted to enter animals, such ani-1907 as compared with 1906 was accordingly \$2,309,381. The report also mals to be subject to inspection by the executive of the association beinder which the western crops have fore being sold.

een put in. Reference is made to Reversion of Date.

element of the large bodies of n for railway construction work. which the sale should be held brought he element of the large bodies of Building operations promise to be less forward a motion that it be held in active than in 1907 except in the first week in April. An amendwestern provinces. The coal mines of ment proposed from May 1st to 8th. western Canada were quiet. A steady The motion was carried and in all provement in conditions is pre-likelihood the horse show will be ted as the season advances. There in conjunction with the stock show has been a net increase of 1,009 in the in April of 1907. Mr. Palmer addresunber of homestead entries made sed the meeting on the chilled meat ring January, February and March trade.

chasing this land, and if he did know,
chasing this land, and if he did know,
chasing this land, and if he did know,
chow did he know?
The Premier said certainly not, as
far as he was concerned. There was
fondy one way the honorable gentle-man could get information, that was
to apply for an inquiry. If he
thowdid have no hesitation in
granting the means for an inquiry.
Haultam said: "I am not in a posithe darger. Tam simply
the darger. May 22. An attempt will be announcethe scone of last night's rioting, in
the scone of last night's rioting, in</li an amicable settlement. General directors-S. M. Mace, Pek

isko; S. Palmer, Lacombe; R. K. Bennett, Midnapore: W. R. Williams, Fort Saskatchewan; Henry Talbot, Lacom-

The following is a list of the prize winners in the different events:

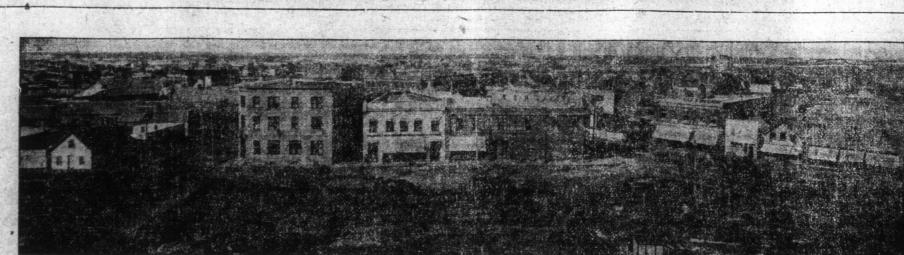
Shorthorns. Aged Bulls, seven entries-1st, 154 R. K. Bennett, Midnapore; 2nd, 97, Henry Talbot, Lacombe; 3rd, 84, Thos. Falbot. Lacombe; 4th, 60, James Scarlet, Innisfail; 5th, 63, O. Sigurd-

Three-Year-Olds and over thirty nonths, four entries-1st, 86, John Turner, Calgary; 2nd, 137, W. P. Williams, Fort Saskatchewan; 3rd, 25. Mrs. Chas. McIntosh, Lacombe; 4th, 91, Henry Talbot, Lacombe. Two years and under thirty months -Ist, 92, Henry Talbot, Lacombe; 2nd 50, J. and W. Sharpe, Lacombe: 3rd, 112, J. L. Walters. Tees; 4th, 119, J. . Walters, Tees; 5th, 156, R. K. Ben nett. Midnapore.

Over eighteen months and under two years, eleven entries-1st, 76, Wm Sharpe, Lacombe; 2nd, 53, James Sharpe, Lacombe; 3rd, 75. Wm. Sharpe, Lacombe; 4th, 163, S. R. Eng-, Lanuke; 5th, 98, Bryce Wright, De Winton Yearlings, and under

ten entries-1st, 79, Wm. nths Thirsk, Wetaskiwin; 2nd, 100, Bryce Wright, DeWinton; 3rd, 103, Bryce Wright, DeWinton; 4th, 168, S. R. English, Lanuke; 5th, 166, S. R. Engish, Lanuke.

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EDMONTON BULLETIN MONDAY, MAY 25, 1908,

DISTRICT NEWS

len. Good butter is scarce.

The Massey-Harris company say

that S. W. Cole, their agent here, ha

RED DEER Bulletin News Service. nurse at the hospital.

painful injury last week, falling through a trap door and, breaking a couple of ribs, besides bruising himself severely. T. P. Hall and his brother events. severely.

councillor F. A. Gaetz is off for a Tremain. ting in sixty acres on shares for Ben few days' holidays and is assisting at Hurry, May 20. the ranch to round up cattle.

the ranch to round up eather and a spectral field of the field week provide the spectral field of the field week provide the spectral field week provide the s

monton and Calgary this week. Marr.. Jas. C. Mooney, of Isley, was i Brumpton..... town on Saturday. Algot....Class B. W. M. Gaetz..... 13 own on Monday.

Leister Cannon, of Lacombe, arriv-Huskins..... Ware. 12 Hill tarm south of the town. R. E. McCormick, of Mundare, is Wilson R. L. Gaetz son renewing old acquaintances around Carswell Brumpton..... Helliwell

J. Gaetz.... The City Baseball league executive met on Tuesday evening and drew Monday. met on Tuesday evening and drew Monday. up a schedule for this season. There The first inter-denominational Sab-tre only three teams in the league both schedule communicational Sabare only three teams in the league this year, namely: Outlaws, Wigwams and Independents. The first league on Saturday and Monday was largely on Saturday and Monday was largely

and Independents.⁴ The first league match is set for Tuesday, June 2nd, and the Outlaws and Wigwams will be the contestants.⁴ On Sunday morning, A, T. Stephen-son's and Geo. H. Lindsay's dogs morning in the Bantist church in the different representatives from the in the Methodist church on Sunday morning in the Bantist church in the son's and Geo. H. Lindsay's dogs were found dead, and on examination morning in the Baptist church in the The new school is almost ready for were found dead, and on examination by veterinary, it was found that they by veterinary, it was found that they by veterinary it was found that they by veterin ned. The matter was in the evening. On Monday meetings terior being now almost completed. had been poisoned. The matter was placed in the hands of Mounted Pol-iceman Johnson and Chief Rothnie, with the result that to-day a summons tollowing delegates being present: tollowing dele water in

Saturday to visit the former's sister, north country, stated that he had wait-Mrs. Mills. Born-To Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mc-time he had a good one, having tra-CLAIMS TOTAL \$23.0 Namara, on the 20th inst., a son. Mr. and Mrs. James Bradley re-Scandinavian peninsula, Sweden, Norturned on Thursday from Bawlf. Mrs. John Holifer is recovering rapidly after a serious illness. L. D. Von Iffland's sister and her agent for Alberta, no fewer than 25

husband, from Quebec, passed through immigrants having come across the At-Miss Kirk of Calgary, is the new sold more farm machinery this spring the city yesterday, en route for the lantic with him, and through his in-than any of their agents along the capital. They returned today and are strumentality eleven of whom will actually several days in the city. remaining several days in the city. settle-right in Alberta. This is practi-

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and says that although the enjoyed the visit, and that Sweden is a great country to live in, he is glad to reach Alberta again. "Things go pretty easily over there if you are in moderate circumstances, but this is a better country for a poor the log ment, he would endeavor to adjust but this is a better country for a poor the elaims presented by Chinese re-

one so far. Fall grains look particuself distributed some pamphlets unlarly promising. Preparations for the summer season

Cecil Frank, of Winnipeg, visited in have already begun at the popular eral new cottages are in course of erec-

tion, a number of which are for Eded in town Tuesday morning to re-sume his homestead duties on his being built by Mr. Wiese will be finished in good time. It is to be a twostorey building, 30 by 60, with wide \$4.00), and in a business house about verandahs, and will do something to-\$6.00, a pretty good 'advertising for Miss Victoria Anderson left for Ed- ward furnishing the needed accomgovernment ownership. Half the railroads in Sweden are monton Monday, where she intends taking a course in Alberta College. modation. A number of small craft owned by the government. Last year the profit earned was over 13 million say at the moment. F. Cutting visited in Lashburn on The board of trade has secured a week

ne amongst them.

opinion after it all.

w. J. McNab, advertising agent, left Much regret was felt on learning

AT THE RIFLE RANGE Wednesday evening practice was CLAIMS TOTAL \$23,000 eld as usual when considerable ini- of the Western Canada Turf Association, provement was shown by some of the new members, showing that they are now becoming able to "sight, hold and now becoming able to "sight, hold and

W. L. Mackenzie King in Calgary En Route to Vancouver to Negotiate Settlement of Riot Damage Claims -Speaks of Hindu Immigration. ly the secret of good marksmanship, The harness horse classes were also well

all they require is a little more prac-tice to enable them to give a good Perfect weather conditions prevailed. cal faith in his new country with a vengeance. Mr, Olin is an enthusiastic Albertan, ed in Calgary Jast night, accompanied and says that although he enjoyed by his secretary, F. W. Giddons. To-

of about \$22,000 and were in respect terrary from that heretorore used. of damage to property and also conse-quential or moral losses. A special representative of the Chinese legation defence of Canada, will be used here-initice waited on Supt. Taylor this wittingly, and was promptly warned of in England would be present during after.

wittingly, and was promptly warned of in England would be present during after. his wrongdoing and prohibited from the settlement in Vancouver, as well Every member of the association is would not be adverse to the change. summer resort, Gull Lake beach. Sev-cral new cottages are in course of erec-tion, a number of which are for Ed-Government and municipal tele-phones and government ownership of railroads is one of the features of Sweden. A telephone in a private house costs 15 kroner a year (less than

would be paid in the first instance to start from near Milner's on the by the Dominion government. Wheth- Fraser Flats, and for those who pre-or early summer, can be easily elt in spring er subsequently the whole or part her going by road, a bus will be in quickly altered by taking what is known would be charged up to the City of waiting at 1.30 p.m. on Saturday and to druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Vancouver, he was not prepared to 9 a.m. and 1.30 p.m. Monday, fare say at the moment. 25c each way."

in Christiana, and twelve other Scan-dinavians from America on a vacation, and he remarked with a twinkle in his subjects had been taken fully into ervwhere as a genuine toni

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GRAIN CUTTING

WITHOUT

INTERRUPTIONS

and it may mean that you will not

What can be more satisfactory to

knows he can depend upon?

get your grain harvested in good rakes, hay

eye that they all had a sweet scented consideration, and the new regulations were conceived in anything but Schlechter Leading at Chess. But "Canada for mine," is Mr. Olin's a harsh spirit. As a matter of fact a Prague, May 22-Schlechter is now versally aids digestion. It always quicklarge portion of this immigration had

been organized by unscrupulous emi-gration agencies in India for private match tournament and Rubenstein and ambition. Try it and be convinced, gain. All sorts of misrepresentations and Duras are tied for second place. Sold by All Dealers

deal to all Hindus who insisted

emigrating. Mr. King did not think there was likely to be much trouble

Asked as to the anticipations of the

Mr. King expressed himself as very

THE KING A DIPLOMAT.

Proves His Ability.

IN SASKATCHEWAN had been made to the emigrating Hin-dus, many of whom had been griet-usly deceived and disappointed. All trickery of that sort would now stop. The government of India would sup-ply correct information as to condi-tions in Canada and the regulations to be observed, thus ensuring a toir be observed, thus ensuring a fail

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50 HORSES FROM FRISCO.

D. R. Stewart, of Edmonton, secretary

vital organs. It builds up and strength-

ens the worn-out weakened nerves; it sharpens the failing appetite, and uni-

ders, sweep rakes, side delivery

machines and knife grinders. Also

cultivators and

loaders, stackers, corn

Comparatively few peor ton have any well-defined nature and extent of th carried on in the large f last fall on the corner o and Peace avenue. that building is," is the heard from the chance invariably he is conten and meanwhile one of tensive and important the local building trade nmher and brick manuf ing carried forward; an i doing more to improve appearance of the larger ing erected in this city other in the city. The industry in quest os the Canadian Marble Works. Here skilled .w their tools ceaselessly all the nicely carved and dressed marble, granite_ fronts that adorn the mode plocks and public build rected in this capital city and giving the place that n appearance which at once the coming business ce Last, West,

Started Last October

The Canadian Marble Works is a joint stock of capitalists from all parts try. They own extensive granite quarries in the Koo and, recognizing the undo of Edmonton, last year decid branch of their marble an works here. Accordingly a la building, 40 by 100 fect in erected on the corner of Eis Peace, far enough from the centre of the city to secur grounds, and on a spur line N.R., which affords proper facilities. An up-to-date pl ing in the neighborhood of was installed, and last Octo

work was started. Welcome indeed to builders tractors was the establishmen an industry in the city. Pr all the fine carving and decor

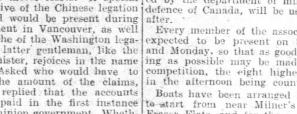
stone and marble for building city had to be done by hand. actories established at Winn Nelson, B.C. This, added to pense of the work, was more factory than by having the specially prepared by skilled with modrn tools right in the

Received Large Orders, Almost as soon as the new established came a large of some 3,300 feet of Kootney ma

the new Strathcona Collegi stitute, now being crected.

having worked all winter, a

employed on this contra



ust now, it having risen several feet for Edmonton, on Monday. etween 5.30 and 6 a.m. on Monday. No damage has as yet been done, and on Monday to investigate the gold Ont., and father of Mr. Andrew Gilthe Great West Lumber Co., report discovery at the brickyard. everything all right at their mill and pond. About 2,000 logs have come in so far this week to their mill here. Edmonton on Tuesday. Red Deer, May 21.

WETASKIWIN. Bulletin News Service. Mrs. Quarrie, of Calgary, is the gues

of her daughter. She arrived on Sunday and is staying with Miss Quarrie Bulletin News Service. NORTH BATTLEFORD at the home of Mrs. J. H. Martin.

Mrs. Dr. Caesar, of Calgary, is a Ont., has been appointed pastor of the few days. Dest in the city. Rev. H. C. L. Aylwyn, or Depointed few days. Eniscopal church, North Battleford. Lacombe, May 22nd, 1908. quest in the city Mrs. Woodsworth, of Red Deer, is be griest of her sister Mrs. W Mrs. Woodsworth, of Red Deer, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. J. C. B. Ramsay, of the partnership C. B. Ramsay, left a fet

Stephenson. Rev. W. Fortune, of Red Deer, sec-retary of the Temperance and Moral Reform movement for Alberta, deliver-ing his absence he will visit New Liskeard and other points in the min-Methodist Church have on Sunday Methodist Church here on Sunday afternoon. On Monday he canvassed H. M. Allan, principal of the North the business men of the city, soliciting Battleford school, is attending a consubscriptions for the temperance vention of teachers at Regina. Dur- Saturday with friends in the Capital.

ing his absence the pupils of his de-On Sunday evening, in the Baptist partment are enjoying a holiday. Church, Rev. A. G. Barber preached T. S. Costigan, express agent at this on the subject, "The church and its point, has been transferred to Prince built at the west end of the yard which on the subject, "The church and its mission." His sermon was well re-ceived and the Baptist congregation considers itself fortunate in securing his services." Mr. John Gardner ren-dered a solo during the offeratory. L. R. Rix, of Stoney Plain, is in the city for a few days. Wetaskiwin citizens are to be con-

rectly north of the town.

Vermilion, May 20.

city for a few days. Wetaskiwin citizens are to be con-gratulated on the marked improve-ment in the condition of the yards, walks and fences during the past few weeks. The city presents a better ap-pearance than ever before in ner historr.

waks and lences during the past few weeks. The city presents a better ap-pearance than ever before in ner history. This morning a case of heart trouble caused some excitement in the Alexan-ing, Jimmie Heighington, of the steam laundry. H. D. Hyndman of the law firm of

careful attention. A passing wagon was stopped and the boy taken home at once and a doctor summoned. The WETASKIWIN

doctor advised a complete rest for some Mrs. Joseph Richards left yesterday

fternoon for a short trip to Daysland. On Monday, May 18, a daughter wa Wetaskiwin baseball team sustained fr born to Mrs. Humphrey Higgs. George B. Henwood, of Edmon in the city atending court.

Mrs. L. R. Rix entertained a fe friends on Monday evening at bridge Wetaskiwin, May 20.

HURRY.

the holiday festivities. Mrs. Ed. Bailey left on Wednesday afternoon for her home in Cookshire, SWEEDEN DISCOURAGES Bulletin News Service. The Woodside schoolhouse is now completed. It is a fine building, and is a credit to that district. Miss Rus-operation, and so she left at once Mr. Bailey expects to give up his home The Woodside schoolhouse is now

sel arrived from the normal school on Monday, and will commence school at return. that district is \$16 per quarter.

Ionday, and will commence school at nce. The school tax this year in hat district is \$16 per quarter. After a severe illness Lydia Wilson s again able to be out. The weather has been very favor-the for putting in grops and many protected vases of even arr and throat is again able to be out. able for putting in crops and many number of vases of eye, ear and throat

Augustin in LASTE IN THE PARTY PARTY IN THE STATE THE SERVICE

once.

bution Committee. or Edmonton, on Monday. Several prospectors arrived in town Monday M.P., for East Middlesex,

-Preliminary Session of Redistri-

Regina, May 21.-In the legislature in future from the amenities of Hindu Messrs, McLean and Murray, of well-known in Lacombe, through freday the Conservative members made immigration, for there was hardly any in assault on the government for not doubt that Canadian conditions and romoting the building of branch lines the Canadian climate were unsuited to Hindu immigration on any large scale. A petition is being circulated by the failing health of late, in consequence versally esteemed. He had been in settlers along the Saskatchewan, to of which Mr. Andrew Gilmour went ion to tax railways of more than

have a ferry put across the river di- east a few days before his death. Tennis and lacrosse clubs have been rganized for the season, each with a trong membership and proper ambitions regarding champion Bulletin News Service. Rev. H. C. L. Aylwyn, of Lopefield, and will probably take shape in a

FORT SASKATCHEWAN

ax must not be exo: bitant, for the who, however, after a strike of two o ntry needed development, but the three months, returned to work prac ld roads were earning good dividends. tically on the basis of the beard'e He thought it better not to tax new award. Misses Florence and Katie McCrimmon oads. of Edmonton spent the week end in the Mr. Shepherd spoke approving of the solution, and said if it hindered the instruction of branch lines it would

Mrs. W. D. Wilkin spent Friday and t be approved by the members or Sensational Story From Denmark e people. He spoke of the settle-ent induced by the promised con-W. A. D. Lees attended the Suprem le people.

eply that they would use their in-how serious is the purposes underly fuence with the company, and the Mr. Langley endorsed his former king. In this connection a sensa-tional incident has been unearthed. speech, eiting his own district, also Great surprise reigned at Copenhage Grant, Battoche, Garry and Yorkton. when it was found that the publishe

even years operation three per cent. arbitration court which is now consi

the gross earnings and between five dering the difference between the C

nd seven years operation, 11/2 per P. R. and its mechanical departments

Mr. Calder said the C.P.R. claimed hopeful of the result. Up to date,

xemption on the roadbed under their said, there had been over 30 application

) this, but the government was pre- act, and in every case save one, th

ared for a test. He admitted the award of the board had been followed

officility of ascertaining the gross by the men. The excepted case was provincial revnue of the railways. The that of the Spring Hill coal miners,

narter and probably would not agree tions for boards under the Lemieux

toria. Rev. A. Forbes, M.A., performed to extend lines until their equipment the ceremony in the presence of a few was equal to their actual needs.

the ceremony in the presence of a few intimate friends. Mrs. Shipley of Vegreville spent this week in the Fort in connection with the transference of the Queen's Hotel here, from Wm. Cameron to Bellanger and Audet of Edmonton who have taken charge today. Mr. and Mrs. Cameron its reputation in a close-fought game Audet of Edmonton who have taken

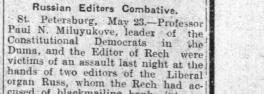
with Camrose on Monday. The game was played at Bawlf, and the score was 7-5 in favor of Wetaskiwin. The re-turn match will be played here on Monday and will add materially to the holiday festivities.

thern part of the province, from an east and west line drawn a little north of Prince Albert, will have one mem-ber. The unit of population in each constituency will be about ten thou-stand or about 8 or 40 members. It is and or about 8 or 40 members. It is and or about 8 or 40 members. It is a der about 8 or 40 members. It is facts leaked out as agreed that the government and the facts leaked out.

Constitutional Workmen on Coke Ovens Quit.

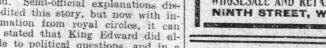
Fernie, B.C., May 22-Work on the coke ovens at Hosmer today was held up. The men demanded a 9-hour day organ Russ, whom the Rech had ac-

able for putting in crops and many fields are already getting green. Last Sunday, Revs. O. L. King and B. H. Green held divine service at Foley Bros. & Larson's large grading camp east of here. Mr. Fleming from Vegreville here last Monday. Eggs are very plentiful, the local Eggs are very plentiful, the local Mrs. C. E. Compton and Miss dealers only paying 12½ cents a doz.



NINTH STREET, W.

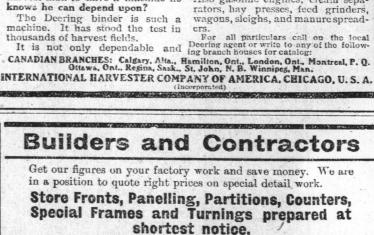






Copenhagen, May 22 .- Keen inte struction of the Moose Jaw-Lacombe est is taken in Denmark in the forthand Stoney Beach lines, their repre- coming meeting of King Edward and entations of injury from non-construc- Emperor Nicholas in Fannish waters. ion, and the stereotyped government The Danes learned only the other day

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knotter or other parts to get them 8-foot cuts. In addition to grain har

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still

Poison Used in Disposal of He tims-Her Own Father and I Were Among Them-Guilt by Her Husband.

Paris, May 18 .- No fewer th ld-blooded murders by po are laid to the charge of a your and some married woman Jeanne Gilbert, living at St. in the French department of the she is asserted to have been off her relatives for the last two without any apparent motive majority of cases. So far as is victims were the following father, her mother, her fatherher mother-in-law, her cousin servant.

Arsenic hidden in cheese is have been the means by which J Gilbert carried out her dr crimes. Should all these charg proved, the woman's grim recor rival that of the historic Italian oners of the Middle Ages.

The woman on whom this burd guilt is alleged to rest is thirty, has been married for ten years ominent farmer. She has one Jeanne herself possesses a fortu 4,000 pounds sterling. She is looking, with dark hair and ey practiced housewife, and had popular in the village until the de so many of her relatives occu These events set tongues wagging, people glanced askance at her.

The Fatal Cheese.-The particular tragedy that rest in the arrest of Jeanne Gilbert

place on Monday, March 23. On previous Saturday, at about 10 o'd in the morning, Jeanne went to her cousin, M. Pallot, whose hou some fifty yards from her own, M. lot and his wife were at work in vineyard. Jeanne passed through empty house and joined them leaving shortly afterwards. When and Mme. Pailot and their son daughter-in-law returned to the they found a large white cream c the window-sill. There was thing to indicate where the cheese come from, but thinking that it present from a friend, who, find nobody at home, had left it on window sill, M. Panot took it ins Later in the aiternoon Jeanne bart returned, and Mme. Pallot a whether she had sent the che "No, I didn't send it." Then she ded, "Why, you've not eaten But it can wait. You will es

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They did so at dinner. Almost mediately every one who had parta of the cheese was taken violently

later





ORSES FROM FRISCO.

vart, of Edmonton, secretary ern Canada Turf Asso en in Cranbrook, B.C., atssociation's opening meet vritten to W. H. Cooper fifty horses from San Franand the races were of the the big Californian tracks e classes were also wel contests were hair-raisin t will not return to Edmonfter the Calgary meet.

VO MORE ENTRIES.

ntries came to hand vester. ig road race from Edmon Half Way house to Fort For the Marathon suce H. Wiseman, of Grainland. been handed in. His be 14. For the 9 mile race entry is from Fred Mc nys Avenue Church, Ed. number will be seven fourteen entries for the e and seven for the nine ing a keen contest in

UR MORE DAYLIGHT.

Wants Central Instead of ountain Time.

w, May 22-A movement to change from Mounal time, thereby setting hour forward, thereby ole for an extra hour the evening. A com-on Supt. Taylor this lieved the C. P. R adverse to the change ing towns desire granted Swift Carrent made the point fo n time, if agreed upon

, with that "no ambition" commonly felt in spring er, can be easily. and y taking what is known ywhere as Dr. Shoop's One will absolutely note a ng within forty-eight hours to take the Restorative sluggish in the winter tion often slows up, the ctive, and even the Heart grows decidedly weaker rative is recognized ev genuine tonic to these It builds up and strengthout weakened nerves; it g appetite, and un igestion. It always quick-Try it and be convinced.

 Instruction and surprise to do a manufactorizes to do any other and building trade quistication and surprise to the origination and surprise to t La twest. Started Last October. The Canadian Marbie & Granita Marbie & Gra volves on a pivot. The stone to be the direct supervision of the govern- effect :-as the work was started at the wrong "That care should be exercised to all the nine carving and buildings in the stone and marble for buildings in the city had to be done by hand, or at the freight on the huge quantities of stone law, or the other persons whom she tion were also good men. Harold W. Riley read the report of factories established at Winnipeg or factories established at Winnipeg or Nelson, B.C. This, added to the ex-carload of marble arrived from Nelson. BURNS GETS MEAT CONTRACT. suspected of having poisoned. The only explanation is that her mind may Geo. H. Thompson, secretary of the pense of the work, was more unsatis-factory than by having the store specially prepared by skilled workmen with modern tools right in the city. Received Large Orders. Almost as soon as the new plant was Almost as soon as the new plant was have been affected by an illness, after specially prepared by skilled workmen with modern tools right in the city. the total weight of which was over was \$232.40. In sawing marble, steel Meats to G. T. P. Camps. established came a large order for stone, mixed with water and sand to awarded the contract for supplying some 3,300 feet of Kootney marble for form a thin paste. This steel shot is fresh meat to all the camps of Messre some 3,300 feet of Kootney marble for the new Strathcone Collegiate In-manufactured in Scotland and is very stitute, now being cretted. Men are till employed on this contract, after having worked all winter, an almostic. The undertaking is a stone and marble work fers. Then fol-lowed considerable work fers. Then fol-in which huge blocks of Calgary sand stone were carefully carved for the second annual meeting of the used there was a total attendance of McDonald thereupon withdrew his a handsome black gown and Mrs. Nicholls in a lovely blue dress poured total with the second motion. Included in this contract were large do so, as the frost affects sand stone, dred thousands of dollars. It would also be the proving oung Men's Christian Association of Jemme Gilbert, living at St. Amand, in the French department of the Cher, which proved to be the other half of bas is alsed of her relatives for the last two years without any apparent motive in the dat in which the cheese was wrapped, et to her immediate arrest. Also, be evening of the crime an innkeeper majority of cases, So iar as is alled of a little yellow bag containing a servart. Arsenic hidden in cheese is said to have been the means by which Jeanno Gilbert. The fuer, first excerding the fact, that a portion of the bag had been, torn off, with the house of mme. Gilbert, et ansie arrest also. Mere dation of the server of a portion of the bag had been torn off, with the house of mme. Gilbert, proved, the other deaths among Mme, gilbert, the other deaths anong Mme, gilbert, the due due torn off, with the server are off, the other deaths anong Mme, gilbert, proved, the other deaths anong Mme, gilbert, the other deaths anong Mme, gilbert, the other deaths anong Mme, gilbert, proved, the other deaths anong Mme, gilbert, the services of R. B. Chadwick, first, server of the Young Men's Chris-server of the Young Men's Chris-the other death

time, and my assistant, M. Dolet, serv-ed you. You bought some tannin, and you asked for six packets of arsenic." "It is false, totally false,' shouted Mme. Gilbert. "You are mistaken." "Stot at all madam." replied the control of the board of "Stot at all madam."

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FROM DAY TO DAY

Coal to the Settlers.

Hon. Mr. Scott said that he had other entertainment by this most

of Miss Kelly, of Minneapolis, Mr. Dick Hardisty's fiancee, was like every

Nicholls in a lovely blue dress poured

DOES THIS LAWYER LIVE IN CALGARY?

suing another for slander. When the

her attorney said to her, "Now, ma-dam, just tell the court what the de-

fendant said about you." "Oh, I cannot," she hesitatingly re-

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ing, "To the guillotine! To the guill >tine! They did so at dinner. Almost im-Husband Stands by Woman.

Without replying, the druggist consulted a notebook and said, "You bought arsenic from me on November 15, 1905, on May 3, and May 10, 1906, and on September 15, 1906. Your last

mediately every one who had partaken of the cheese was taken violently it. M. Gilbert, Jeanne's husband, abso-fifteen days ago. I was out at the visit to my shop was no more than MAINTAINING ITSELF Many out of door games were now being played. The boys' reading table had been supplied with suitable ioning limits had to combine to open interest to boys. Four a mine. As it was the desire of the corsage bouquet of sweet peas. Here a mine is the desire of the corsage bouquet of sweet peas. Here is the desire of the corsage bouquet of sweet peas. chifion trimming

had been held, making the average at- Have Not Invited Governor-General. Educational rooms of the Y.M.C.A. dred and forty men and sixty-five boys tion that the former governors-general

vice Lieut. Harold O. Ritchie, who is plaintiff was put on the witness stand





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Total

3t0h June, 1896, is:

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ness while trainloads of desirable set- inces in Toronto and Montreal on

point of exhaustion, and during the miles in the rare air of this high alti-

developed in favor of seceding from the heavier atmosphere of lower lev-

Ontario and establishing a new Prov-els. Alberta should produce the swift-

Dominion

Total ...

Pre-emptions

Homesteads.

1.596.800 acres.

The acreage covered by half-breed

November, 1907, is 961,910 acres.

SECESSION TALK IN ONTARIO

Mr. Boyce, M.P., of Algoma, re

For years the settlers in these never

their country has remained a wilder-

tlore have traversed it to reach the

prairies. At the same time timber

and mineral resources unsurpassed on

the continent have been exploited to

provide funds for provincial enter-

prise in the older and thickly popu-

lated portions of the Province. This

maintaining it a wilderness has taxed

the patience of the settlers to the

past year a pronounced sentiment has

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tunity and in postponed development with a very poor cause to defend. Homesteads MAKING WAR ON THE PEOPLE. of the West. The Opposition began That the Manitoba lists ought to be The blockade at Ottawa continues the blockade, knowing that these meas revised by an impartial tribunal he and is likely to continue. The ap- sures were on the programme, and surely will not undertake to argue. pearance of Messrs. Roblin and Rog- that the supplies yoted were only suf- That the lists where prepared by mifened the weakening knees of certain continued it knowing that continuance sion he has not undertaken to estab-Opposition members who were coming meant both the exhaustion of sup-lish. Yet he contravenes both these to recognize the absurdity of fighting ply and the postponement of the mea- points by insisting that the partial their own proposition and the danger sures. They make war therefore lists shall not be revised unless the of opposing a judicial revision of the knowing that the consequences fail impartial lists are also similarly relists. Their presence will also, it may on the people-and war in an indefea. vised. That is to say a grievance be taken for granted, rouse the fight- sible cause at that. found in one section of the country

ing spirit of the Liberals quite as much as that of the Opposition. CURRENT COMMENT.

Their advent at Ottawa means that Messrs. Roblin and Rogers are in Miss Laut recalls that twelve years the grievance does not exist. This is Federal politics; that they are in for ago some Kansas "soft" fall wheat tantamount to saying that if smallpox the purpose of defeating the Liberal was sent to the Peace River for seed. members of Manitoba; that to do so It arrived too late for fall sowing but children of that city should not be they are prepared to use means fair or foul, but that they prefer to use the produced a harvest of from 55 to 60 Halifax were similarly treated. If produced a harvest of from 55 to 60 Halifax were similarly treated. If

foul. If they are not taking a part bushels per acre of "hard" wheat. Mr. Borden had established that judiin Federal politices why should they Two years ago some of the progeny cial revision is necessary in Nova display concern in the manner of pre- cf this wheat was sent to Kansas for Scotia and Ontario his stand would have been unable to secure roads and paring Federal election lists? And it the means they are employing are fair means, why should they display is different and in the means they are employing are fair means, why should they display concern lest the judges are asked to due to the difference in sunlight. The in Manitoba and British Columbia

took over their work? The Liberal members are fighting both for their own political existence to eighteen hours of brilliant sun-shine in an atmosphere free from the liberal members are fighting and for the rights of Manitoba Liber- humidity had transformed the "soft" prepared why this dread of having als to exercise their franchise. The wheat to hard, and the lesser sunlight them revised by the judges? If they

Opposition are declared by the pres. and more humid atmosphere of Kan- are not prepared to the advantage of ence of Messrs, Roblin and Rogers to sashad, caused it to revert again to the Conservatives and the disadvanbe fighting for the rights of the Mani- the "soft" type. The millers of course tage of the Liberals, why do the formtoba "Provincial Government through prefer the "hard" variety and exhibit er fight to keep them from judicial its agents to disfranchise Liberal elec- their preference in a movement to per- scrutiny, and the latter fight to get tors, to enfranchise unqualified sup- mit the importation of Western Cana- them under the revision of the judges? porters of Conservative candidates, to dian wheat for grinding in the Twin. The fight against revision is all the swamp Liberal constituencies with ir- City mille. Moralizing on these ex- proof needed that revision is necesregularly naturalized foreign-born periments the miller drew the con- sary; and the party putting up the voters; for the power in brief to steal clusion that the farther north wheat fight thereby bear testimony that they ince. votes from Manitoba Liberals who are can be grown to maturity, the better are the people who profit because

entitled to them and to give votes to will be the quality and the larger the there is not that revision. If any-may lie with the indifference of the In part the blame for this condition men who are not entitled to them. will be the quality and the larger the thing were lacking to make this proof Whitney Government, but that Gov-

should not be remedied unless the

same preventive regulations are en

forced in the other sections, where

broke out in Vancouver the school

with the lines clearly drawn on grown with reasonable assurance of convincing it is afforded by the jour-with the lines clearly drawn on grown with reasonable assurance of convincing it is afforded by the jour-ernment may quite properly shift a practising versus preaching servatives such an issue a cessation of hostilities maturing is yet a matter of conjecture ney of Messrs, Roblin and Rogers to portion of responsebility onto the sys-

ing effects of the financial shortage the bill if amended in accordance with |

be true, Canada needs this new m- this proposal would not be allowed

suspension of Parliamentary business, abandon the second position.

in wasted money, in delayed oppor- Mr. Borden is on the defensive and

THE EDMONTON BULLETIN members have said about the depress- Mr. Borden definitely announced that 'Other lands 2,240,505 " racing. He is also entitled to go east] The Edmonton Journal fears the encies to which they right ybelong. racing. He is also entitled to go east The Edinoiton Fournal lears in At the last Dominion elections, this and compete with the light-footed gen-Bulletin's memory is defective. In work was done by the returning of-try of the other Provinces, and should saying what it can for the refusal of ficers. A "thin rea line," as de-2 998 813 " DAILY—Delivered in City, \$4 per year. By mail, per year, \$3...By pulse now more than at any time in the pulse now more than at the pulse now more than at any time in the pulse now more than at any time in the pulse now more than at the pulse now more than at any time in the pulse now more than at the pulse now more than at the pulse now more than at any time in the pulse now more than at any time in the pulse now more than at the pulse now more than at any time in the pulse now more than at any time in the pulse now more than at the pulse now mor 9. The acreage of Indian reserves try of the other Provinces, and should saying what it can for the refusal of ficers. A "thin rea line," as de-surrendered and sold before the 30th he show up well there, to become a the Opposition to accept the judicial scribed in the Manitoba act, was

by the stimulus being given. Having repudiated one contention to the total acreage in Manitoba, coiving the stimulus being given. Having repudiated one contention to the total acreage in Manitoba, coiving the stimulus being given. Having repudiated one contention to the total acreage in Manitoba, coiving the interest it is rewithout legal authority. ones who must pay the piper for this son to suppose they would as readily homestead entries and pre-emptions The Marathon race derives its name "the clause would defeat the bill being officers and Mr. Leach, the Liberal with cancellations deducted before the from the feat of an Athenian who car-j"fore the House." With all deference, rganizer, whom they had injudicious ried the news of the battle of Marath- Sir Wilfrid argued nothing of the ly called in to help them', were accus-Pre-emptions 1,712,960 acs. on to the city, some twenty-six miles. kind, and had he done so would have e 6,208,440 " ed of having fraudulently disfranchis ed voters, and prosecuted. The cases During the St. Louis Fair a movement been talking manifest nonsense. Sir were adjourned from assize to assize. was inaugurated to revive the famed Wilfrid pointed out that after propos- from year to year; and, 12. The acreage covered by home Olympic games and to make the prize ing the judicial revision Mr. Roche were all dropped. Mr. Leach was on stead entries and pre-emptions with ted since the 30th of each event the championship of concluded by moving the absolute rebail until this year; and he had to ers on the scene is said to have stil- ficient for a few weeks. They have nicipal authorities require such revi- June, 1896, to the 1st November, 1907, the world. Altogether there are twen- jection of the clause which this prodemand to be brought to trial or re-The attorney genty five events, the Marathon race posal would have amended. If the cral then said he had no evidence to among them. The games are held clause were rejected according to Mr. offer, and Mr. Leach was discharged. . 23,592,400 acs.

every second year, and in different Roche's motion, it certainly could not The government has to face thi Lands disposed of by half-breed ituation, said Sir Wilfrid Laurier: I crip: The acreage covered by half-countries. In 1906 they took place in be amended according to Mr. Roche's oreed scrip before the 30th June, was Athens, when Sherring of Hamilton, proposal. The Government were precountries. In 1906 they took place in be amended according to Mr. Roche's will not be able to get respectable me act as returning officers, if there is Ontario, won the Marathon over the pared to accept the proposal, but prospect that, after the efore the 30th June, 1896, to the 1st same course run by the ancient could not do so until the motion was hey will be again subject to prosecu on by the attorney general of Mani Greek. Incidentally he did the Greek disposed of. If the motion carried aba More explicit legal machiners one better, for the latter dropped dead the proposal could not be incorporathas to be provided for the separation at the conclusion of his run. Provincial competitions are held in would be dead. If Mr. Roche wanted of the voters into their respective con stituencies; and the polling stations minded the House the other day that Canada as preliminary trials and the his proposal accepted, all he had to have to be so arranged as to conform the shape and size of the constitu a considerable movement for secession winners of these events meet later in do was to withdraw his motion and encies and with an eye to the convenis under way in Northern Ontario. competition. The winners of these substitute it with a motion to amend ence of voters in out-or-the-way plac and, moreover, there has to b second preliminaries or national com- the clause along the line of the proclassification within the constituencies netitions become competitors in the posal, or allow some one else to do themselves, so that the lists shall congames, which are of course open to so. This Mr. Roche declined to do form to the Dominion polling divispeculiarly difficult of settlement they This work necessitated the inthe world. All the Alberta competi- and in declining put himself and his ions. roduction of an election bill, in any tions except the Marathon will be colleagues in the ludicrous position bridges and the other primary neces-held in Calgary on Saturday next. of blockading the adoption of their that probably the Provincial lists, pre-The winners from this Province will own suggestion.

THE ELECTION

vince.

pared under an act, manifestly defecive, would not be as complete as any fair-minded man would desire, re olved to give the electors another chance to register, under a law that would make good the deficiencies unler the provincial law. The Hon. Robert Rogers, minister of

ACT DEBATE public works, Manitoba, declared that ,399 electors were disfranchised in 1904, by the "thin red line." Ottawa, May 13-The Liberals of John Crawford, Liberal member for

double barrelled policy of denuding wind. The man with the leather Manitoba say to the Conservatives: Portage la Prairie, replied that there lungs and the stout heart has a handi. We will not have lists prepared by the were not even 99 disfranchised. partisan officials of your friends, the The Hon, Robert Rogers said 777 Conservative government of the pro- Conservatives were disfranchised in the provincial constituency of Hami-

The Conservatives of Manitoba reota alone. tude should run like the Limited in ply: We will not have the lists pre- The reply to this was that in the pared by the partisan officials of your provincial election of 1903, when the friends, the Liberal government of the Dominion authorities had nothing to do with the lists, the total Conserva-If lists prepared by the province are tive vote polled was 740; and, in 1907. used, the Liberais of Manitoba will be dissatisfied. If lists prepared by from the Liberals, it was only 737. Yet Dominion officials are used, the Con-the Hon. Robert Rogers said the Doservatives of Manitoba will be dis- minion government officials in the elec-

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and must remain more or less of an Ottawa. What business of these genis it to be expected that the men who uncertainty for many years. But this tlemen is it how the Dominion Parare fighting for their political lives much is clear-wherever the limit liament may choose to prepare its and the rights of their constituents may be it is in Canada, and the farth- election lists? They are not ment-ber and minerals, which is another will be the men to offer peace. The er north, the more superior wheat land bers of that House, and not being will be the men to ouer peace. The ernorth, the more superior wheat land ours of that from the reduct, and have no more right than the magnetic from the reduction of the lessens the chance provinces contain some 357,000,000 humblest elector of the Dominion to a count of these, and is forced to adof compromise, if any such chance acres of land. He would be a venexisted before.

Unfortunately the shells drop most ly among the non-combatants. The be ultimately less than this. supplies voted by Parliament have

run out. The Opposition decline to THE ACCOMPLICE OR THE DUPE? vote more. The civil servants were The issue between the parties on paid only part of the salaries due the Election Bill is clearly drawn. them last week, though compassion them? But if they fear the scrutiny The Government takes the stand that touched the Oppositionists a day or of a judge, what possibly can this where abuses have been found they so later, and the balance was authormean but that the lists are not fairly should be remedied, and that where ized. Or perhaps it was only a feelabuses have not been found there is ing that it was scarcely the proper thing to starve the stenographer. no necessity for interference with the fears the judge. Is Mr. Borden the accomplice? Or the dune? existing law. The Opposition take when the belligerents were sure of

their own salaries before they began the stand that unless there is interthe war But a continuation of the blockade must be no interference where they do

exist. The Government propose that bent McIntyre, M.P. for Strathcong, will scon make itself felt far beyond where voters' lists are prepared by the Minister of the Interior a few the civil service. If supplies are remunicipal authorities revision is un- days ago gave the following statistics fused work on public buildings must necessary, but that where they are of the areas of land disposed of prebe stopped, and the whole governmenprepared e herwise revision should be vious to 1896 and since that time. tal operations throughout the country made by county judges. The Opposimust be suspended. That the Oppotion demand that there shall be no sition will persist to such lengths is revision of such lists by the judges scarcely credible, but they declare

unless revision is also made where their intention of doing so. the lists are prepared by municipal One avenue of expenditure of course badies. The Government having alwill not be stopped-the sessional ready conceded to accept the proposal expenses. The speech-makers will see of an Opposition member that revithat the Hansard men are paid, and sion shall be done by judges instead that the army of messengers, and oth-of by special officials, is not disposed er liveried dignitaries fail not in their to make a further concession by reattention through the with-holding of quiring revision where there has been

their wages. While the obstruction no evidence of a need of revision. The lasts the sessional expenses will keep Opposition declare that unless this on piling up at the rate of something further concession is made they will like \$24,000 per day, at the minimum blockade the business of Parliament refuse supply and paralyze the public

Meantime the discharge of public service.

business has ceased. The Land Act The Opposition are under the sus is held up. The bill for giving land picion that as they shifted ground grants to South African veterans is when their former proposal was ac. Other lands 3,155,956 held up. The Hudson Bay railway cepted they would do so again if their

project is held up. The Act to amend second demand were complied with the Civil Service Act is held up. The proposal for a judicial revision These are measures of importance, emanated from them, but no sooner sections disposed of before the 30th on the Whitney Government. If so, bing with both hands. Even so, the had the Government adopted the proportance. The Land Act and the posal than the Opposition abandoned excluded was:

Hudson Bay Railway project are two it. From demanding a revision by Classed as swamp of the most important matters to the judges in the territory to which the As sub. railways West that were ever considered by bill applied they turned to demand -lands .. . Other lands Parliament. Their suspension means that no revision at all be made i the suspension of two new factors in that territory unless it were made Total Western progress. Their enactment elsewhere. That they did not contem-

therefore to the progress of all Can- Speaking on Tuesday night, after the 1907, is: Premier had accepted Mr. Roche's Classed as

Buspension of these measures does proposal, Mr. Foster said: "We agree Surveyed school lands 1,951,500 not of course mean their ultimate "to accept the concession. It was our Other lands 2,475,485 abandenment, but it does mean that "principle laid down at the first, and

the benefits to be received from them "we congratulate the right hon. genthe benefits to be received from them "we congratulate the right hon. gen-are postponed indefinitely. It means "tleman on acceding to the justice that instead of these benefits being "and reasonableness of the demand "the demand the test. The demand the test. secured this year, they will not be feit "which has been made in that re-for another twelvemonth—or more." "spect." But the next morning a Now if all, or one tenth. Opposition caucae was held and in the afternoon for sould and in the afternoon for long distance foot mon Now it all, or one tenth, Opposition caucus was held, and in the afternoon As subsidies railway lands None

tem of raising revenues to which every Government of Ontario has to resort. That Province "owns its lands, timuresome prophet who declared that voters' lists. Yet they hurry to Ot- from them every dollar that can be the wheat belt of the west would tawa to hold up the drooping hands got. Practically all the un-owned of the Opposition. Why is this? What and, timber and minerals of the Proterrors has a judicial revision for Mr. vince lie in the northern districts.

need they have if a judge should scan from them revenue can, be derived prepared? It is the law-breaker who tered settlers of the north country

drained annually of money to carry on the business of the whole Province Replying to questions by Mr. Wil-

> who undertake the development of for it, to the person affected, their dormant resources. For the people of southern Ontario

it is no doubt a convenient arrange ment to have a hinterland which may doubt (?) be utilized by Mr. Borden 1. The total acreage in Manitoba, be bled when the treasury runs low. to illustrate the advantages of his Saskatchewan and Alberta in odd

numbered sections of lands granted But to the pioncer who is trying to to railways before the 30th June, 1896, make a settled country of that hinterwas 29,550,179 acres. land, the arrangement simply means 2. The total acreage in even numtaxes and more taxes for the benefit bered sections granted to railways be-

fore the 30th June, 1896, was 2,212,775 of somebody else. To him is extended acres. 3. The acreage in odd numbered sections of land granted to railways since the 30th June, 1896, to Ist No-vember, 1907—none. 4. The acreage in even numbered feature to railways determined to railways to the solution of the province and the province to have the solution of the province and the province and the solution of the province and the solution o sections granted to railways since the roads and bridges for himself, and successors will have burned up most revision by his opening address to the in reducing the 40 provincial constitution of the successors will have burned up most revision by his opening address to the in reducing the 40 provincial constitution of the successors will have burned up most revision by his opening address to the in reducing the 40 provincial constitution of the successors will have burned up most revision by his opening address to the in reducing the 40 provincial constitution of the successors will have burned up most revision by his opening address to the in reducing the 40 provincial constitution of the successors will have burned up most revision by his opening address to the in reducing the 40 provincial constitution of the successors will have burned up most revision by his opening address to the in reducing the 40 provincial constitution of the successors will have burned up most revision by his opening address to the integer to the successors will have burned up most revision by his opening address to the successors will have burned up most revision by his opening address to the successors will have burned up most revision by his opening address to the successors will have burned up most revision by his opening address to the successors will have burned up most revision by his opening address to the successors will have burned up most revision by his opening address to the successors will have burned up most revision by his opening address to the successors will have burned up most revision by his opening address to the successors will have burned up most revision by his opening address to the successors will have burned up most revision by his opening address to the successors will have burned up most revision by his opening address to the successors will have burned up most revision by his opening address to the successors will have burned up most revision by his opening address to the successors will have burned up m

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Hon. F. Cochrane, Minister of Mines in the Ontario Government, ex-presses his views on the propriety of

civil service in this fashion: "Toronto, June 27th, 1905. "J. M. McNamara, Esq., resident Conservative Association, North Bay

meet the winners of the other Prov-

June 6th to decide who shall go to

England as Canada's representatives.

may terminate, Alberta should stand

a fair chance of landing the Marath-

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and office-holders appointed by the other provinces. Why not ours? old Government. As to the offices Sir Wilfrid Laurier-Because yours The Hon. Robert Rogers said 147

"Yours very truly,

"F. COCHRANE " This letter embodies the practice o

CURRENT COMMENT.

Andrew Carnegie declares that the

for northern Ontario it is paralysis. ports spell national stability. Against its continuance the people of

ents to that Government to the Legis- satisfactory for there is no let up to government to prevent such injustices? properly done beforehand. lature. But they are demanding sep-aration from a Province whose finan-cial arrangements with the Dominion mow less than a month, but that month has changed the Whitney Govword as to the wisdom of administer- excellent use of the time. Whether toba and British Columbia,

THE ALBERTA MARATHON RACE. for some time and with little plea- lists among the Dominion constituen-The first Alberta Marathon race is sure. Had they started in six months the Province for long distance foot- men.

a non-partizan management of the ly prepared by the judiciary. This the provincial constituency of Minnedosa. government proposes to do, and we in- Yet, in the provincial election of wite the opposition to help us so to amend the Dominion elections bill as was 504; in the Dominion election of to enable us to satisfy both parties." 1904, it was 521; and in the provincial W. J. Roche (Conservative member election of 1907 it was 502. The Confor Marquette, Manitoba)-What we servative vote of 1904 exceeded the 'Dear McNamara,-You ask what object to is the singling out of Mani- Conservative votes of 1903 and 1907. is the policy of the present Govern-ment with regard to the civil service cept the lists of Quebec, Ontario, and 200 were disfranchised in the election of 1904.

Roblin and Mr. Rogers? If these men Those of the southern portion passed that fall in from year to year, our are prepared on an entirely different Conservatives were disfranchised prepare their lists fairly what fear need they have if a judge should scan from them revenue can be derived for the new appointments. Those of the southern portion passed that fail in from year to year, our are prepared on an entirely different basis. The basis of the provincial basis. The basis of the provincial basis in Ontario and Quebec are the servative vote polled was 317; in the from them revenue can be derived in the new appointments. only by indirect methods or by direct levy. Such methods, whether direct or indirect, fall of course on the scat. officers in sympathy with the pol-

tered settlers of the north country quite as heavily as on the residents of the thickly settled counties. But beside this the northern districts are Government would not dismiss with-out cause, and by this is meant rea-for the electoral lists of a Provincial vote polled was 199 and in the Doon the business of the whole Province, by the levying of tribute on the men hearing given, on every proper case basis of the provincial lists in Mani-ver Mir. Rogers said 172 were disminion election of 1904 it was 203. toba, as well as British Columbia- iranchised.

which is similarly dealt with by this bill—is not the municipal assessment whole division of Marquette 1,919 Con-Mr. Rogers declared that in the roll, but personal registration. The servative voters were disfranchised the Ontario Government, and will no lists are made up by registration. The reply is that the Conservative doubt (?) be utilized by Mr Borden clerks, appointed by the Provincial votes polled in the Dominion election government, and are subsequently re- of 1904 exceeded the Conservative vised by county court judges, each of votes polled in the provincial elections whom has the time and place of his of 1903 by 489.

whom has the time and place of his sittings fixed for him and may not ex-tend the appointed time, even if the revision is not complete, and may not change the place of sitting, even though he may find it constructed to the place of sitting even though he may find it constructed to the place of sitting even though he may find it constructed to the place of sitting even the place of sitting even to the place of sitting even the place of sitting even to the place of sitting even to the place of sitting even the place of sitting even to the place of sitting even t though he may find it necessary to do statement is not true. And so on with the patriotic privilege of sustaining coal deposits of the United States will so in order to enable qualified voters the remainder of his statements, con-

30th June, 1896, to 1st November, 1997 -none. 5. The acreage of odd numbered bit is family. For 5. The acreage of odd numbered 5. The acreage of odd numb sections otherwise disposed of before southern Ontario this is splendid; inder the impression that huge ex- in the same registration district, to stituencies were either left where they to get on the lists. He there register- when they ought to

Against its continuance the people of northern Ontario are protesting about Judging from their newspaper sup-when the lists. He there register-ed 38 duly qualified electors; but, when the lists were taken to the at-ness of the address on the provincial as vigorously as peaceable means will permit. That they correctly judge the cause of their trouble is evident from the manner of their protest from the manner of their protest. time. The Toronto News has peeled toba, but it was only in accord with ment did not intend that these dif-They do not saddle the blame wholly off its independent coat and is scrub- natural justice that they should have ficulties should confirm and here in the point of the law of Mani-toba, but it was only in accord with ment did not intend that these dif-ficulties should confirm returning of-

New Archbishon of Toronto

London, May 22 .- Right Rev. Ferinduce it to maintain their country in ernment from an embodiment of offi-a wilderness condition from which sup- cial arrogance to something very like in the municipal origin of the lists in the history, has been appointed to the arch-bishop of Hon-Western progress. Their enactment would mean giving a new impulse to the development of the West, and therefore to the progress of all Can-the development of the west, and therefore to the progress of all Can-the development of the west, and therefore to the progress of all Can-the development of the west, and therefore to the progress of all Can-therefore to the progress of the progre at London.

ing the public domain for the purpose they win or not they are sending vi-brations along its nervous system bill to provide the machinery to dis-bill to provide the machinery to diswhich the Government will remember tribute the voters on the provincial prove it I will mail a small trial box as a convincing test. Simply address Dr. cies. In Manitoba there are 41 Pro- Shoop, Racine, Wis. I surely would not in the respective Dominion constitu- Dealers.

which they slipped sight when the white

Sweaty laundrymen grinn another and kept stoically while the proprietor for the his best to be polite and st caller out of the way as so sible. He supplied cigars ous odor and intimated in h English how shocked he was China boys should play card In the Chinese stores que were on sale; the long, stra of the Celestials, strange lool ses of Chinese foods, lacquer ory carvings, silk clothing curious and unknown artic in the basement of the build foot is utilized and the ent part of the building is come end to end with mysterious passages. The basement is fitted wi

GLOWING PROSPEC FORECASTED IN RI

Of Seeding Conditions Along the Division of the C.P.R. – 1 Growing Rapidly – Oats N Sown-Rain Does Much Good

Bulletin Special

Calgary, May 19, 1908. The following is a report of conditions along the line of th division of the Canadian Pacific compiled by General Supt. Pr reports received from the diffe tion agents.

Grenfell-Wheat about two ine oats and barley sixty percent. so ther very favorable with plenty prospects good.

mmerberry - Wheat three high; oats ninety per cent, sow rains: weather favorable

Wolseley--Wheat coming up oats seeding starting; weather pa favorable with good rains. Sintaluta-Wheat two and three high; oats eighty per cent seed ther favorable with warm rains Indian Head-Wheat four and ches high; oats and barley se

be completed this week : weath able with heavy rains. Qu'Appelle-Wheat three inch oats and barley all seeded; weather with showers.

MacLean - Seeding about grain up and in good conditi Balgonie-Wheat two and thre

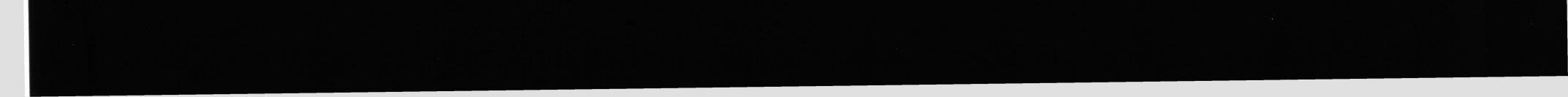
high; ninety per cent oats an grains sown: warm showers. very bright.

Belle Plaine-Wheat one to th es high: oats and other grain good rains; weather very favor Pasqua - Seventy-five perc seeding finished; weather favora

rains. Moose Jaw .--- Wheat three to fi es high: fifty per cent oats and sown; weather cool with good Kishev--Wheat four to six incl ninety per cent. oats sown; wea

with good rains. Forget - Wheat four and fiv high; seventy-five per cent oats ley sown; -----ther favorable w rains.

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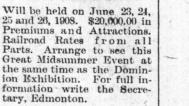
ich they rightl ybelong. Dominion elections, this me by the returning ofren line," as dethe Manitoba act, was h names that had to be an adjoining constitu-Dominion government d provided for this in a wn act: but it was held ney general of Manitoba ning officers had acted authority. The returnnd Mr. Leach, the Liberal hom they had injudicious-to help them ,were accus-fraudulently disfranchisprosecuted. The cases from assize to assize, year; and, in the end, ed. Mr. Leach was on year; and he had to brought to trial or re-The attorney genhe had no evidence to . Leach was discharged. ent has to face this d Sir Wilfrid Laurier: It le to get respectable men ing officers, if there is at, after the elections, ain subject to prosecurney general of Manixplicit legal machinery ided for the separation to their respective conid the polling stations rranged as to conform nd size of the constituan eye to the convenn out-oi-the-way placthere has to be hin the constituencies that the lists shall con-Dominion polling divisork necessitated the inan election bill, in any government, realizing the Provincial lists, prean act, manifestly defecbe as complete as any man would desire, rethe electors another ter, under a law that ood the deficiencies unobert Rogers, minister of Manitoba, declared that were disfranchised in thin red line.' ord, Liberal member for rie, replied that there 99 disfranchised. Robert Rogers said 777 were disfranchised in constituency of Hamio this was that in the ion of 1903, when the

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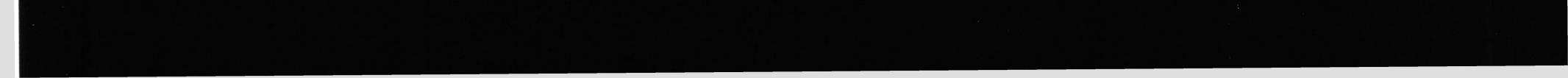
EDMONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY, MAY 25, 1908.

OF EDMONTON Will be held on June 23, 24, 25 and 26, 1908. \$20,000,00 in Premiums and Attractions Railroad Rates from all Parts. Arrange to see this Great Midsummer Event at the same time as the Domin



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51		the treating of the drug,	conding to the experience could have	ceases the hill would make it clear	mont to the needly of they it it	on Monday with four cart-loads of	
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ano	ther and kept stoically at work			not interfere with the right to sell lat-	liail In Denmark Norway Bolgium	streams fordable.	and the state of the state of the state
whi	here the proprietor for the shop did	sion work has been done among the	girl was cured, but had not done so	er on. Mr. Fielding said these judg-	and Holland while the laws are not	Captain Smith and five men less for	
1118	Boo the	Edimonton Chinamen by some of the		ments may anect other companies and	1so restrictive, the governments are	up the river in a skiff to cut and hew	furnished the town with talk for ne
call			District Exclusion D	general legislation may be required	very much averse to their people emi-	timber for the new Hudson Bay mill	ly a whole week. Lack of space do
0116	odon and introd cigars of villare.	There is a regular attendance of ten	die migineer nesigne.	later on.	grating. The work had to be done	at Prince Albert.	not permit the printing of the who
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of t	he Celestials strange locking man	deeply interested in the Bible study	official there. The reason given is poor	amount not exceeding one million	so much was heard some time ago.	tion that their post office be named	
Ses	of Chinese foods lacquer work in	and hold no scepticism with regard to	health, but since resigning he has en-	donars out of the proceeds of the	In speaking of the Asiatic immigra-	Sturgeon, instead of Wilson Valley.	U. S. Armada is Having its Trouble
ory	carvings, silk clothing and other	the Saviour, His death or crucifixion. Volunteer teachers do the work of in-	tered the service of the Grand Trunk.	of this money must be limited totthe	tion Mr. Cory said that as far as the	Quite a number of persons in the	Los Angeles, May 21-That the Un
curi	ous and unknown articles. Down	structing the knowledge seekers from		objects set forth in the act respecting	Hindus were concerned, the question had been satisfactorily arranged with	settiment have sent for Russian mul-	
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1	UNLUASILD IN ALFUXI	Fillmore-Twenty per cent. oats sown; wheat coming up; heavy rains.			accustomed to conditions similar to those that exist in Western Canada		club, Edmonton, who is entered as
	·····································	Francis-Wheat coming up; eighty per	little barley; weather cool with rain.				competitor in the Alberta trials for th
		cent. oats and other grains seeded; heavy	Rush Lake-Seeding finished; greater	against the consolidated funds or con-	themselves to their new environments.	crosses the mud lake, tearing trees up	
Of	beeding Conditions Along the Western	raine wather otherwise good	part of grain up; weather favorable with frequent showers; prospects bright.	stitute an advance to the company.	The institutions of the country and the	Down warmen Lange and Lange Li	25 from Edmonton to Fort Saskatchewa
	Division of the C.P.R Wheat Is	Tyvan-Wheat coming up with rapid	Swift Current-All seeding finished ex-	KINGSTON FIRE STATE	greater respect for law and order which	from Victoria lately by some of the	will be unable to run. His feet hav
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	and the second	thirty-five per cent. increase acreage.	Seward-Seeding finished . weather for		printing bubjects and good Canadian	going to work immediately south and	Toronto jumped into the lead in th
Bul	letin Special	Sedley-Wheat two to four inches high,	orable with lots of rain.			east of Edmonton are now on the	
	alaam Man 10 1000	oats and other grains seventy percent.	Gull Lake - Seventy percent. grain	London, May 21-The question whe-	Mr. Cory spent a great many years	ground	Newark in a ten innings game. Balt more's loss helped the Canadians
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000	ditions along the line of the mostern	Kronau-Wheat growing rapidly; sev- enty-five percent. oats and other grains	good rains.	ed the city of Kingston in January,	with interest the great development	trade during the winter is now quoted	A meeting of the executive of th
dim		and a discount of the second o	waish-Grain mostly all above ground	of 1907, broke out before or after the	his present position, and has watched with interest the great development that has taken place. He says that	at from 75c to \$1 cash.	Young Liberal Club Athletic Associatio
div	allel he Canadian Pacific Railway	Drinkwater-Wheat and onte souling	weather favorable with good rains.	earthquake, was decided in the King's Bench division today in favor of the insurance companies interested in the	that has taken place. He says that be never saw the country look in as	Ice left the Red river on the 22nd of	will be held in the Liberal Club Roon
con	piled by General Supt. Price from	finished; fifty per cent. flax sown; grain	ninety percent outs sowing above ground;			April.	at 5 o'clock this offermoon for the mu
	orts received from the different sta-	up and doing well; good rains; every-	orable with light showers			A well which is being dug on M. Me-	pose of arranging for the Edmonte
		thing favorable.	Medicine Hat-Wheat four inches high	losses incurred. The insurance com- panies claimed that the earthquake	PLUNDERING THE MAILS.	Cauley's property and has reached a	Vegreville baseball match to be play
G	renfell-Wheat about two inches high s and barley sixty percent. sown; wea-	stoutent in acted on o michters hight, hits	weather favorable with only light show-	caused the fires and that consequent-	TECHOLINIG THE MAILS.	depth of about fifty feet, was found to have had such an accumulation of foul	at Fort Saskatchewan on Monday.
the	r very favorable with plenty of rain;		ers.	ly they were protected under the earth-	Series of Organized Robberies in Win-	air in it on Wednesday as to prevent	trial and the nine mile marathe
pro	spects good.	Wilson What and	Gleichen-Wheat five and six inches	quake clauses in their polices. The	nipeg and Manitoba.	the work from being prosecuted fur-	required to meet at the Tiberal Ch
S	ummerberry - Wheat three inches	Wilcox - Wheat coming up; seventy	high; eighty per cent. other grains sown;	present case, which was brought by a	Winnipeg, May 16 A series of rob-	ther until the gas can be got rid of.	Rooms, Edmonton, at 7 o'clock she
hig	h; oats ninety per cent. sown; heavy	per cent. oats seeded and forty per cent. flax: weather favorable with good rains.		Manchester firm against the London	beries extending over several months	J. R. Burton went down a short dis	this evening to reecive their number
		Milestone-Wheat three and four in-	conditions the your best with alaster (and Lancashire company, has occu-	has been going on in the Winnipeg	tance and had to be hauled up at	and instructions for the races on Me
I.	VolseleyWheat coming up nicely;	ches high; forty per cent. oats and flax	conditions the very best with piency of	pied the attention of the court for the	post office and the sums stolen aggre-	once. Fire let down went out immedi-	day.
, oat	s seeding starting; weather past week orable with good rains.	sown: weather favorable with good rains.	Langdon Vall wheet looking for and	best part of a month. Many withes-	gate a very large amount, it is believed	ately on touching the foul air, but a	The St. Pauls Association Fooths
		Lang - Wheat two and three inches	spring crops now coming up; plenty of	leading counsel were engaged by both	not less than \$12,000. Officials, of course, absolutely refuse to discuss the	cat which was let down did not seem	team will play the Fort Saskatchews
hig	h; oats eighty per cent seeded - way	high; twenty-five percent. oats and flax	rain.	sides.	matter, and consequently it is impos-	Otto Flotz DTS is to applove the	team at the Fort on Monday May 25th
the	r favorable with warm rains.	sown; weather rainy causing delay in oats and other grain seeding.	Airdrie-Seeding completed; weather		sible to ascertain the correct figures.	Churchill river this summer from its	lenged the Journal baseball nine to
I	ndian Head-Wheat four and five in-	Vallow Cuore No seeding door not	warm with plenty of rain.		but the sum cannot be less than that	month westward.	game of baseball at Leduc on Monday fo
che	s high; oats and barley seeding will	week on account of heavy rains; grain	Crossfield-Fall wheat never looked bet-	North Bay, May 22A trainload of		The Manitoba and Northwestern	a purse of \$50.
		coming up nicely.	past week.	Russian Doukhobors arrived to night		Railway will begin construction about	Revillon Bros. baseball team play th
	e with heavy rains.	McTaggart-No seeding past week on		from Montreal One family of sever	from \$800 to \$2,000 have disappeared	Tune 1st	Journal on Second street grounds th
Q	u'Appelle-Wheat three inches high;	The second s		I want a state of the second state of the state of the second stat	as mysteriously within the huilding as	D. G. McBean of Portage la Prairie.	afternoon at 5.30.
oat	s and barley all seeded; favorable	nicely.	Olde_All cooding finished, planty of	checked up, and orders were given to	though they had sunk into the ground,	will supply the Mounted Police with	A meeting of the members of the Boy
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Loo Toon Cooling thank Colinhal	Weyburn-All grains sown; majority	rain and grain looking fine.	detrain them pending arrangements.	Indicating that the thet is some per-	1,500 busileis of outs.	Department of the Y.M.C.A. was hel in the Boys' Room in the Association
	in up and in good condition; good	up and looking nne; good rains.	Bowden-Seeding finished; weather fav-	None could speak a word of English,	son who has the handling of the money		1
rain		Halbrite-Wheat up three to four in-	orable with frequent showers.	and an attempt to remove the family	entrusted to him and that he is clever		gramme of summer sports. Several
	algonie-Wheat two and three inches	ches, heavy rains; prospects good. Midale-Seventy percent. oats and oth-		threatened a riot. The situation was	and systematic in his operations. Sus-	Session.	
hig	h: ninety per cent oats and other	an employed property is hereined with the state of the set of a	er fair with heavy showers.	saved by side-tracking the car pend-	picion at first rested upon the clerk at the registry wicket, who received	local Northwest railway by charging	
grai	ins sown; warm showers; prospects	vorable.	Penhold — Seeding finished; weather favorable with plenty of rain.	ing instructions from headquarters,	and checked off the money and then	them only 10 cents an acre for their	The executive of the loung libers
ver	y bright.	Macoun-All wheat up; oats and other	Red Deer-Seeding nearly completed;		passed it on to the entry clerk. It was		Athletic Association have made arange
В	elle Plaine-Wheat one to three inch-	mining some smarther wet wet will will	weather favorable with heavy rains.	An Extreme Prank. New York, May 21-One of two Co-	thought by officials that sufficient air.	cont	ments with the management of the Ed
68)	righ; oats and other grain all sown;	very wet.	Blackfolds-Seeding finished : weather	lumbia iniversity students was shot	cumstantial evidence had been obtain-	Regina thinks of borrowing \$25,000	monton Incline Railway Co. whereh tickets will be sold for 25c. at the to
	d rains; weather very favorable. asqua — Seventy-five percent. oats	Estevan-Wheat coming up; ninety per	favorable with plenty of rain : prospects	by a policeman tonight and both df	ed to connect this clerk with the dis-	with which to make public improve-	of the hill on Tuesflay evening new
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M	oose Jaw Wheat three to five inch-	Roche Percee-Ninety percent. wheat	ing up nicely: weather fine with rain.	lanta and Edward H Cook 19 moore	Tarthough it was impossible to convict	to tax the Northwest Land Company s	them back up the hill after the gam
	high fifty non cont outs and harlow!	sown; sixty percent, oats sown; past week too wet for much seeding.	Ponoka - Seeding completed; weather	1 TT 1 TT Cala OI man	LITTLE DE WAS DECOMPTLY discourged 1	Droberty is settled	
	n; weather cool with good rains.		cool with heavy rains.	11 day light of Traution hall a sub-	1 nowever, and mis father was competied i	Mr. J. C. Cameron and A. Dawson	
K	ishey-Wheat four to six inches high;	North Portai-Weather favorable dur-	Wetaskiwin - Ninety percent, of all	I downitowy It is thought prohoble that	110 religiourse the post office depart-1	had a muschlar tussie for the posses-	avaning of parton aller 1 1/ 11
	et per cente outes sown, neutrer coor	ing past week with heavy rains. Caron-Seeding finished; good growth	grains seeded; coming up fast; weather	the affair started as a college prank.	ment to the extent of \$1,200. The dis- charged clerk left the country shortly	not the monerty of either the is from	question of a lacrosse match in Fort Sa
	h good rains.	past week on account of abundance of	Millett-Seeding about completed : was-	Objects to Destroy Date	afterwards, but the speculations still	quently the case on occasions of this	Education and Monday either betwee
F			ther cool and showery.	Objects to Pastor's Politics.	continued, large sums disappearing as	kind, some third, or rether fourth	teams
high	; seventy-five per cent oats and bar-	Mortlach - Wheat coming up some	The second	Brown introduced a motion at the oknowly	before, a fact that plainly indicated	party, unknown, has secured the	The St. Paula recourse factball the
	sown;	three inches high . seventy five percent		board calling for the resignation of Rev.	that the wrong party had been dis-	auger, and neither the above mention-	defeated the Norwood team lust evening
rain	18. Whent four and fur in	oats sown; fifty percent. other grains;	rains.	t Dr. Millison, pastor of the Methodist.	charged. The gentleman who was ne-	ed combatants nor the proper owners	on the St. Paul's grounds by a score
St	s high; seventy-five per cent cats	three dave roin prospects pright.	, istracticonta in neteo tanta otato began b	church, owing to his pronounced Liberal	quired to pay the \$1.200 his son was	know where the article in question is.	2 to 1.
SOW	n: weather favorable.	Parkbeg-Grain up above ground two	completed; seventy-five percent. barley;	views in politics. A heated discussion	supposed to have stolen, proposes now	To tell all the circumstances connected	The Edmonton Liberal club baseba
11	award Wheat three to five inches	to four inches; heavy rains.	weather fine with heavy rains.	ensued and the minister was sustained.	to take action to have the amount re-	with this auger, the quarrels resulting	nine will play Weteskiwin an exhibitio
high	· thirty-five per cent, other grains	Chaplin-Seeding finished; two days	Alix-Wheat is up several inches; oth-	Brown therounon resigned all the offices	turned to him, as he is convinced of	from it, and the excitement it has oc-	game on Diamond Park on Tuesday ex
		rain and crops growing splendidly.	er grains look fine; weather favorable with plenty of rain.	he held in the church.	his son's innocence.	casioned would fill a book. It has	ening. The game is called for 6.30.



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THE TREND OF THINGS. keen interest in the live stock indu

points. It is true that a shipment can be made from Calgary to any point in Alberta of British Columbia for a uniform charge, but the point is, are the farmers along the C. N. R. and points north, south and east of Edminion going to always make a intrase to Calgary when they want a

sales have already been held in the vicinity of Lacombe and were reported It is unlikely that the provincial sale will become extinct but men who have studied the trend extinct of things believe that before many moone, an annual sale of pure bred bulls will be held at Edmonton.

FANCY LIVE STOCK PRICES.

Mr. P. Burns has contributed great ly to the fat stock show at Calgary by paying liberally for all animal slaughtered for the dressed carcas competition. For the dressed steers he paid 12c per lb. for first prize, 11c for second, 10c for third and 8½c per lb. for the balance. For dressed cows of the prizes at the show. Winter wheat is said to be 22 inches Quotations were: in height at Lethbridge and spring ryc 15 inches high at the Lacombe experi-Export steers 1,200 and or heifers he paid 11c per 1b. for the first prize carcass, 10c for second, 9c for third and the balance at 7½c. Sheep carcasses were bought for 18c per lb. for first prize, 16c for second mental farm. The annual bull sale, held in con-Steers and heifers, 1,000 unction with the stock show in Cal-and 13c for the balance. In the case of hogs, 10¢ per lb, was paid for first prize, 9¢ for second and 8c per lb, for the balance. In the car-load lots of a success, because it is the duty of the balance. In the carload lots of no less than 10 steers, 5½ c per lb. live weight was paid for the winners, 5c per lb. for seconds and the market price for the balance. Whereas for merly the carcasses were expected to be sold at a sacrifice, this year a good price was obtained. State of the same time as the stock show. At previous sales a horse breeder who price was obtained. The point, however, to be solved, is came to purchase horses would buy up

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the session advanced and closed with Bredwell 15. May 30, 1906, sold to J. Banff, 60323, Jan. 16, 1905; sold to J.

THE TREND OF THINGS.
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All wheat is grapher, 70845, June 3, 1906, sold to combe.

the steer. Mr. Henry Talbot's champion Al-points on the main line west, and to southern and southwestern Manitoba has a growth of % inch, in many May 30, 1906, sold to J. A. Markle, 500; Grand Vizier, 10545, has a growth of % inch, in many S50. Geologist 70864 July 21, 1906. Mr. Henry Talbot's champion Al-berta-bred shorthorn sold for \$105. On a live market \$200 would easily have been secured. May 30, 1906, sold to J. A. Marke, \$50; Geologist, 70864, July 21, 1906, sold to Chas. Houghton, Olds, \$50; d to Chas. Houghton, Old The buildings at the Calgary Exhibi-ing stuff which should have stayed at seed was for the most part satisfactory J. A. Markle, \$50; Senator, 70853, 2005, The buildings at the Calgary Exhibit ing stuff which should have stayed at tion grounds are rapidly nearing com-pletion for the Dominion Fair, to be same would be said of a good propor-field next month. Every preparation is being made for a record crowd. Sold to C. Dyer, Strathmore, \$125 Sold by Wm. Thirsk, Wetaskiwin:

is being made for a record crowd. J. A. Turner, late owner of Baron Robson, which sold for \$400, was kept busy for a time getting his bull in position for the camera boys to prac-tice on position for the camera boys to prac-tice on. About 65 per cent. of the contribu-tors to the sale at Calgary lived north of Innisfail, and they carried off most

sunshine, so the outlook could hardly chewan, \$400. Sold by P. Taibot and Son, Lacombe Mallen, 3, 378, December 15, 1906, sold be more promising.

Sold by Henry Talbot, Lacombe: Prince Rupert, 67810, Sept. 17, 1905, LOW PRICES REALIZ ED AT THE STOCK SALE sold to T. H. Cullen, Calgary, \$55; E. T. Diamond's Hero, 70651, May 8, 1906, gary, sold to T. H. Cullen, Calgary, \$105;

Royal Star, 70649, May 9, 1906, sold to J. A. Markle, \$50. Bull Sale at Calgary Is Disappointing Sold by Bryce Wright, DeWinton: in the Matter of Prices-Changed Sold by Bryce Wright, DeWinton: nine entries-1st, W. H. Maude, La-Conditions Have Caused Falling Lord Ailsa, March, 1907, sold to James with the Source of Sold by Bryce Wright, DeWinton: nine entries-1st, W. H. Maude, La-Lord Ailsa, March, 1907, sold to James with the Source of Sold by Bryce Wright, DeWinton: nine entries-1st, W. H. Maude, La-Conditions Have Caused Falling

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 companies which he frequently pays in the vicinity of Edmonton represents the difference between a properly fitted animal and the average steer in the Alberta herds. WHAT CHILLED BEEF MEANS FOR ALBERTA. Mr. E. G. Palmer, who has made an exhanctive study into the meat mark kets of the world, and who has resided in Alberta for weight of soft act or the world, and who has resided in Alberta for where months, studying the two sensent preach in the payting an average price of \$64.80. The dates results in the payting an average price of \$64.80. The dates results in the soft as the event have greatly inflated sales and their infectority derivative and advanced 7. for organization to the meat are when in the payting an average price of \$64.80. The date for the conditions, is at present preach winner and the soft as the result of the faders to reduce to the faders and make to the faders of the world, and who has resided of the chilled meant trade to the faders and ranchers of the soft as the resent preach in the payting the faders of the world, and who has resided of the chilled meant trade to the faders and ranchers of the soft as the resent preach in the payting the faders of the soft as the resent preach in the payting was the date for the faders to reduce to the re there w school inspector. trade to the farmers and ranchers of general rain was re-rising. Alberta. Stevens, provincial live stock com-issioner. Mr. Anderson strongly Heifer, two years old and under hree-1st, S. R. English, Lanuke. Alberta. Many have heard Mr. Palmer's views on this question, but there is some evidence that his gospel is misunder-stood or not appreciated as it should be. Mr. Palmer realizes, as everyone else does, that the stockmen of this province are up against a blank wall when it comes to disposing of their beef cattle. The mere prospect of the development of a chilled beef trade comes like a great break in the wall missioner. Mr. Anderson strongly urged winter teeding, supplemented by grain feeding in the spring, pointmals were sacrificed. Bulls were bought for steers and beet purposes at No. 1 white No quotations. No. 2 white No quotations. No. 3 white, Sc. Malting. Solicitors for the Trades Bank of Canada. Offices - Gariepy Block, Jasper Avofrom \$50 to \$60, when as such they ng out that the stockman who has nue, Edmonton. are worth from \$70 to \$80. Even the prize winning bulls were grade, any age-1st, Bryce Wright, DeWinton; 2nd, W. H. Maude, La-Barley. Malting, is steers ready for the spring export 50c. sacrificed for about one-half their va-lue, with the exception of John A. emand would be amply repaid by the advanced price received. Master "Dickie" Brown, of Calgary, TOYLE & PARLEE. Turner's Baron Robson, which sold for \$400 to William P. Williams, a Northwestern No. 1 \$1.10 Herdsman's Competition. was complimented for his entry in the dressed sheep carcass class. Mr. Anderson said he never in his life had To the feeder of the best fitted ani-mal in the show-1, W. H. Maude, La Barristers and Advocates, Notaries, Etc. development of a chilled beef trade comes like a great break in the wall and merits attention. Briefly the project is this. Chilled beef is beef reduced to the lowest pos-sible temperature without freezing. 118%. American options: Chicago—May open 1.01%, close 1.02; July open 90, close 90%; September open 86%. Close 86%. Minneapolis—May open 1.06%; close 1.07%; July open 1.04%. progressive young breeder of Fort Offices, Gariepy Block, Edmonton Sol-Saskatchewan. Henry Talbot's Alber-. \$5 to \$7. \$8 to \$10. Mrs. C. W. McIntosh, Lacombe. S10 to \$14. Mrs. C. W. McIntosh, Lacombe. S10 to \$14. S10 to \$1 placed his hand on a better piece of meat. ta bred champion shorthorn sold at \$105. The Hereford champion bull Sheep. Ewe or Wether, Shearling and Over Company, Standard Loan Company, Un-ion Trust Company, The Sun and Hast-Herefords. Lamerton Luck, bred by Frank F. sible temperature without freezing. As such it may be shipped to the close $1.05\frac{1}{2}$; September open $91\frac{3}{4}$. Taylor, of Lamerton, was sold for only \$160 to E. B. Cole, of Red Deer. Sold by P. F. Huntley, Lacombe: \$10 to \$12. \$10 to \$12. \$12 to \$17 Watkin, Olds. Upland, Darwin, 250201, June 24, 1906, sold to In the Aberdeen Angus class, Canton ings Savings & Loan Company, Etc., Do-Timothy, \$12 to \$17. minion Life Assurance Co. markets of Great Britain in a perfectly fresh condition, provided the distance H. W. Husband, Vernon, B.C., \$105; Warsaw, 217455, April 21, 1905, sold to Medium Wool, Ewe or Wether Shear-Green Feed, \$7 Market Square Prices. \$7 to \$8 Private Funds to Loan. ling and Over-1, H. W. Watkin, J. R. Boyle. H. Olds; 2, H. W. Watkin, Olds. Gariepy Block. Tresh condition, provided the distance is not too great. The distance which the beef-producing countries of Aus-tralia, New Zealand, South Africa and not be said to be very weak. Liver-tralia, new from the British market market book while not be said to be very weak. Liver-not be very weak. Liver-Not be said to be very heat be very low. Flew free Very Low. H. H. Parles. .. 40c. Grades or Crosses, Ewe or Wethen Shearling and Over-1, H. W. Watkin the beef-preducing countries of Aus-tralia. New Zealand, South Africa and Argentine are from the British market necessitates that all their shipments be forzer. This, of course, depricates and October 1 lower. The trade is apparently in a quandary what to do: Canada are within proper range, and the former enjoys childed beef trade with Great British to the tune of \$200. O00,000 annually. Now Canada has captured 90 per cent. of the British about this, says Mr. Palmer, it being a mere question of time. Herein lies Aberta's opportunity. This province has every facility for raising beef cattle, and what is market is fet en-tirely to private enterprise/the mar-tirely to p 50c. Olds; 2. H. W. Watkin, Olds; 3, H. Five Roses, Wm. Short. \$3.60 W. Watkin, Olds; 4, R. Brown, Cal Hon. C. W. Cross. \$3.00 gary. \$3.25 Grades or Crosses, Ewe or Wether Harvest Queen, O. M. Biggar. SHORT, CROSS & BIGGAR, Lambs-1, H. W. Waikin, Olds; 2, H. W. Watkin, Olds; 3, H. W. Watkin, \$2.85 Advocates, Notariss, Etc. Offices at present in Cameron Block, Olds. \$3.15 over new offices of Merchants Bank of over new offices of Merchants Bank of Canada after May 1st, next. Championship for Sheep. Straight Grade, \$2.50 H. W. Watkin, Olds. Feed. Feed. Oats, per bushel, Wheat, per bushel, Swine. Berkshires, Barrow or Sow, 6 months and under 12 months-1, Lew Hutchin-450 Company and private funds to loan. Edmonton, Alta. . 75c. to 80c. \$1.20 son, Duhamel; 2, Lew Hutchinson, Duhamel; 3, Lew Hutchinson, Du-hamel; 4, Lew Hutchinson, Duhamel. Chops, per sack, \$1.00 JUDICIAL SALE. Live Stock. Live Stock. Hogs, heavy, per cwt., ..., \$4.50 Hogs, light, per cwt., ..., \$5.00 Choice steers, per cwt., ..., \$3.00 to \$4.00 Lambs, spring, each, ..., \$4.00 to \$5.00 Mutton, per lb., ..., \$6 to 7c. Hides Grades, Barrow or Sow, 6 months and under 12 months-1, H. W. Wat-pursuant to an order dated the 21st day and the farmer's cannot be expected to erect these plants there salves, and when the matter is left of produce ris at the marter is left of produce ris at the mercy of the packer. Today's Winnie gaves is the mercy of the packer. Today's Winnie gaves is the mercy of the packer. 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Steer hides, green salted, ... 2 1-2c to 3c. of June, A.D. 1908, at the hour of 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon. The said property will be sold subject to a first mort-Dated at Edmonton, Alberta, this 21st Marka stands and saved of the subscience of the subscienc schools. is as follows:

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like, you cannot get a better, purer or more delicious tea than "Salada." 33

Robin Adair, 56306, March 14, 1903, sold to A. Croxford, Airdrie, \$60.
Sold by P. A. Switzer, Lacombe: Maple Leaf General, 68314, May 2, 1905, sold to T. W. Cullen, Calgary, \$50; Lord Eveshill, 66348, March 27, 1907, sold to A. Croxford, Airdrie, \$55.
Cold by Wm Sharp, Lacombe: Geo
Lacombe: 5th, 203, P. F. Huntley, Lacombe: Sth, 203, P. F. Hu

Championship, any age, Alberta = bred, four entries-Ist, 242, F. J. Tay- STRAYED TO MY PREMISES-ONE lor, Lamerton; 2nd, 217, O. Palmer, Grey mare branded on right shoulder; M on hip; has been with my Lacombe. Championship, open to all-lst, 242, shoulder; M on hip; has been with my stock for 2 months. Owner please pay . J. Taylor, Lamerton; 2nd, 217, O. expenses and take away; will keep for Palmer, Lacombe. one month more, and then dispose of Aberdeen-Angus. as per Ordinance. J. S. Sior, DeLoyes,

Aged, three entries—lst, 188, G. G. Melson, Olds; 2nd, 186, L. Hutchin-W 5, Lac Ste Anne. son, Duhamel; 3rd, 187, F. Jones,

Canyon. SITUATIONS VACANT Two years and under, six entries-

1 Wo years and under, six entries 1 st, 191, W. J. McClure, Innisfail; 2nd 189, G. G. Melson, Olds; 3rd, 190, W. J. McClure, Innisfail; 4th, 193, J. H. WANTED-A TEACHER FOR LYM-berg School District 1564, holding first or second class certificate (yearly Fay, Blackfalds, school); duties to commence at once. Best Aberdeen Angus Bull, any age Apply stating experience, age, references two entries-1st, 188, G. G. Melson, and salary required to Willia Olds; 2nd, 189, G. G. Melson, Olds. William Mason, Olds; 2nd, 189, G. G. Melson, Olds. Alberta Championship, any age-1st

191, W. J. McClure, Innisfail. SITUATION WANTED - BY FARM Galloways. Bulls, any age, two entries—1st, W. E. Tees, Tees; 2nd, E. D. Adams, Cal-mixed farm. Apply Box 47 Bulletin.

Fat Stock Show-Pure Bred Shorthorns BUTCHERS - WANTED POSITION Steer, three years and under four; as Buyer, manage shop or any cap-cow or heifer, three years old or over, acity; six years' experience in the West. nine entries-1st, W. H. Maude, La- Address Box 18 Bulletin.

FOR SALE

W. P. Williams, Fort Saskatchewan; 4th, J. McK. Adams, Davisbury. Sold by James Walters, Lacombe: 4th, J. McK. Adams, Davisbury. Earl of Athol, 70985, May 3, 1906, sold Steer or heifer, two years and under to James Wilson, Innisiail, \$110; Lord Montgomery, 70989, March 27, sold to No. H. Maude, Lacombe. MODEL INCUBATORS-AND BROOD-ers; best machines on the market.

the Daughters of the Empi an informal inspection o Patriotic Work of Wom Besides the Daughters erford, Chairman Alex-Tay school board, Messrs. Alex. Butchard, Rev. Archdeacon Dr. Ferris, of the school b Beale, chief of police, and School Inspector. Supt. McCaig occupied the After the singing of the M by the children Chairman A welcomed the Daughte Empire in a neat speech endorsing their patriotic w deacon Gray, who is a very person with the children of gave an excellent adoress" portance of faithful adheren and the need of unselfish ad Mrs. W. D. Ferris, secret Chapter, in the absence. Saunders, the Regent, gave talk on the origin and air order and presented the pri pupils. She spoke of the i the work of the pupils of ous schools and especially the penmanship of the childr Separate school. Mrs. Short Hyndman read the prize essa were very much enjoyed by Hon. Dr. Rutherford Sp Premier Rutherford was speaker called and in his oyable addresses to the c Edmonton he has never spe acceptably than he did vest ernoon. He expressed his at the excellence of the one in the schools and c the interest of the Daught Empire in promoting patric ment in the province. ever, easily seen from the address that deep as is his from an imperial or Canadi point his hopes are wrapp ie progress of his own pro its material prosperity, its intelligence and home patrio words were vigorously a After the singing of the Na them and three cheers for t ters of the Empire, the con journed to the school ground Here Supervisor C. K. Fl his boy-soldiers drawn- up i and they were reviewed Belcher, C.M.G., and Capt. D.S.O., of Calgary. The I not yet their uniforms, whi important part of a review kind, but their work was v tive and followed with liv for three-quarters of an he companies have made wond gress for the time they have ganized as they have only work a few weeks altogethe After the ceremonies the Beaver House chapter were ed at tea by the teachers One Prize Essay. The prize essay by Helma" "On the left bank of the r Lawrence river stands the pict city of Quebec. As seen river, the city presents to plains with high, steep cliffs from one to the other. The plain, in which is the docks and storehouses, is called Quebec. On the plain above main part of the city, which Upper Quebec. About three west of this ancient city, for most ancient and historical Canada, lie the broad open Abraham. It was on these the battle which decided Anglo-Saxon race should be the new world, was fought.

The prize-winners netitive essay-writing prizes given, by. Beau Chanter, Daughters of were awarded Friday follows :--First (girls)-Helma Queen's Avenue school. First (boys)-Lyon Ba Kay Avenue school. Second (boys)--Alfred (arate school. Second (girls) - Peart A Kay avenue; Muriel Stu arate school. Commended for E Belle Ramsay, Separate Morrison Fisher, Queen Annie Bellamy, McKay Helen Whitney, Queen In all the city schools pire day exercises were The central topic of in founding of Quebec, its t British, together with the Tercentenary cele year. The children. prepared for an inte account of the part whi had played in contribut dime by request of club for the put of Abraham. In some schools the talk ly of Champlain; in othe and Montcalme. side was made most of ones and the historical an side for the advanced clase on the Union Jack were in some of the schools and primary classes in "which

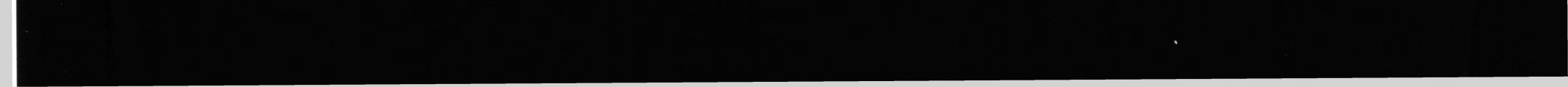
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Children of City Schools Empire Day-Beaver Chapter Presents P.

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were making Union Jac pieces of blue paper ove the white and red crosses. The chief feature of the celebration was at school. Exercises suitab dividual classes were he rooms until half past to Then all classes, except were dismissed to enabl ers to join in the cereme

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DICIAL SALE.

TICE is hereby given that order dated the 21st day the Northeast quarter of) Township Fifty-six (56). -six (26) West of the an, will be sold by public office of Walter Scott riff of the Edmonton Ju-Saturday, the 13th day 1908, at the hour of 2.30 rnoon. The said proald subject to a first mort

nton, Alberta, this 21st CROSS & BIGGAR. Solicitors for Plaintiff.



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be praised. I die happy Hon. Dr. Rutherford Speaks. Surrender of City.

Premier Rutherford was the last "Montcalm, who was fatally woundspeaker called and in his many en- ed, was carried into Quebec, and when the political complexion of the indivable addresses to the children of told that he was dying he said that dmonton he has never spoken more it was best, as he should not see the ties for registration easy or difficult Edmonton he has never spoken more it was best, as he should not see the died before as the case may be. Acceptably than he did yesterday aft-surrender of Quebec. He died before as the case may be. Moreover, with only five hours alit the excellence of the work being made by the bursting of a shell. This lowed for registration and but few sit-

It was, how-the premier's passed into the hands of the English lin government, in its alleged zeal for seen from the premier's address that deep as is his patriotism by the Peace of Paris in 1763. imperial or Canadian standpoint his hopes are wrapped up in for many years after, the population preparation of the usts next month

progress of his own province, in or many years after, the population and in future fair and honest lists are material programity its growth it was largely French. For more than and in future fair and honest lists are its material prosperity, its growth of two years after the battle Canada was assured, then the whole aim of the elligence and home patriotism. His governed by military rule, that is, the Federal government will have been words were vigorously applauded. After the singing of the National anhead of the state. Governors Murray, them and three cheers for the Daughters of the Empire, the company ad- Gage and Burton were standard Montreal Quebec, Three Rivers and Montreal journed to the school grounds. Here Supervisor C. K. Flint had his boy-soldiers drawn up in squads they were reviewed by Lt. Col Belcher, C.M.G., and Capt. Mackie,

D.S.O., of Calgary. The boys had not yet their uniforms, which is an important part of a review of this important part of a review of this the right of free worship and free extine and followed with live interest for three-quarters of an hour. The even that the French appreciated this, by their refusal to join the American grees for the time they have been or the time they have been or the time they have been or the Constitutional Act was passed to to the time they have been or the time they have pass at the form the time they have been or the time they have be not yet their uniforms, which is an

The prize essay by Helma Williams for responsible government in the re- fect right to vote. In any case only library collection on Canadian history

The prize essay by Helma Williams for responsible government in the re-is as follows: "On the left bank of the noble St. Lawrence river stands the picturesque city of Quebec. As seen from the river, the city presents to view two have sufficient proof of how the lots bearing any mark by the deputy plains with high, steep cliffs leading

Butchard, Rev. Archdeacon Gray, and Dr. Ferris, of the school board, Major Beale, chief of police, and Geo. Ellis, school inspector. Supt. McCaig occupied the chair. Miter the singing of the Maple Lorf

the supervision of officials appointed by the provincial orders in council, INDIAN ASKS DIVORCE then there would not be the same ne-IN BRITISH COLUMBIA cessity for demanding a second judicial revision of the lists prior to the won, and his last words were: "God past has been that registration booths

in Manitoba have been allocated to Anti-Asiatic League Want to Set Up the disadvantage of Liberals, the pro-Candidates Who Will Hold Out For Total Exclusion of Orientals. vincial government having regard for

vidual districts in making the facili-

when Mr. and Mrs. Indian desire a a moment the ever-ready captain case. Taking the aggregate individual to al cost of \$118,890. fair play, will consent to remedy these

commander-inchief of the army was accomplished insofar as the present the friction has been brought to the bill affects Manitoba.

A parliamentary committee of the Asiatic Exclusion League will strong-ly recommend that candidates reprehead of the state. Governors Murray, Gage and Burton were stationed at Quebec, Three Rivers and Montreal respectively. The French were treat-ed very kindly and allowed to go on ed very kindly and allowed to go on much as before; indeed although Brit-ish rule the French have been consi-dered in everything. "First the Quebec Act was passed to please the French. This act gave

grees for the time they have been or-ganized as they have only been at work a few weeks altogether. After the ceremonies the ladies of Beaver House chapter were entertain-ed at tea by the teachers of the schools. One Prize Essay. Colonies in rebellion. Afterwards the idease both the United Empire Loy-alists who came over from the United Empire Loy-alists who came over from the United States and the French Canadians. Usyalty of French. Constitutions when they fought for responsible government in the re-

quent panegyric of what the Frenc

race had done for this country. Then

Party Dead in Alberta.

"I am independent enough to at

lack the Conservatives at times, and

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with loose rock, so that in case of BRITISH CONSERVATIVES GAIN. undermining and scouring occurring loose stone would drop into the va-Have Carried All Seats Held by Them cuum. It is also intended that the and Wrested Six From Government. proposed work be placed in the water at the base or foot of the hill so as London, May 18 .- The importance of to prevent any oozing of the side hill am going after them this week in the bye-elections might easily be exag- subsoil,

I am going to tell them gerated, but the figures of thirty-five The proposed protection would be contested bye-elections since the general 3,333 feet long, but might be curtail-Vancouver, May 22.—For the first much alive and are doing a construction of 1906 show remarkable results. The opposition has wrested six seats while insuring relief to the greatest ed and reduce the estimate of the cost, time in years a Klootchman is asking much alive and are doing a grand the Supreme Court today to annul her work, but everywhere else it is their old seats, with largely increased their old seats, with largely increased would be \$30, making a total of \$99,-

at the excellence of the work being done in the schools and commended the interest of the Daughters of the Empire in promoting patriotic sention. Fire days afterwards is the work being the interest of the Daughters of the bit who had fought so nobly and well for Empire in promoting patriotic sention. Fire days afterwards is a sent, so of British Columbia. When an the interest of the Daughters of the bit who had fought so nobly and well for Empire in promoting patriotic sention. Fire days afterwards is a start of the bit who had fought so nobly and well for tically impossible to have many ap-

when Mr. and Mrs. Indian desire a a moment the ever-ready captain dissolution of the simple union, but Emma George did not wed Paul that way. Medical missionary Rev. Dr. Large, at Kinsquit nine years ago, there are being stirred up by the ef-united them in the Christian way. But the nellabelly tribe to which. Emma united them in the Christian way. But the Bellabella tribe, to which Emma belongs, like not the Kimsquits and tv in that city." It is noted, too, that an appeal issued be for the benefits of private owners. spend the money which would then

WORK IN THE SENATE.

given its second reading and referred the committee of whole where it will be discussed at a later date. Senator Bos-Conservative views, at a salary of \$25,000 tock moved that Shashap and 'Tompson iver boom company bill which had been eratic and Liberal labor parties than the reported against by the senate railroad mmittee be referred back to that cor mittee for further consideration. He was f the opinion that the committee die not have full information on which they made their report. Senator Ellis thought Sixty Moulders Arrested For Doing that matter had been thoroughly con-sidered in committee. Sir Mackenzie Bowell thought it would be of no use to Brantford, May 22 .- At the police send the bill back to committee unless

> the car was ordered and railway should be compelled to furnish cars in good con-

dition within sixty days.

STRIKERS IN BRANTFORD. at being present to imbibe the pre-

vailing spirit of optimism and enthusiasm in the great city of Edmonton. It was difficult to get audiences in Calgary to Conservative meetings and duty at Buck Stove works, where a



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the steamship "Empress of Ireland," ceive all the advantages from the Direc-

EDMONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY, MAY 25, 1908.

MORE BAILWAY PROPOSITIONS. many beautiful floral offerings testi- the hunt for work. They had been STRAIGHT LOANS. fied to the high esteem in which she engaged for sommer was held. This morning A. M. Calderon, architect, waited upon Mayor McDou-gall with reference to a proposition for the purchase of the street railway plant. Mr. Calderon is acting for a firm of English engineers and rail.

LOCALS. LARGE STOCK EXHIBIT. Edmonton bank clearings for the week ending Thursday totalled \$662. 731.04. The total for a similar week last year was \$889,591.03. The C. P. R. ticket office advise that the Empress of Britain.arrived at Liv. erpool at 7 p.m., Friday, May 22nd. The c. P. R. ficket have advise that the steamship "Empress of Ireland."

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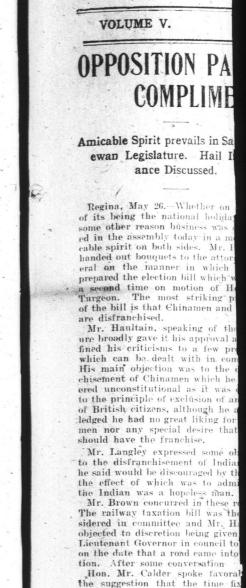
 Construing version tip down the particular in the par noned on farming, stock raising and education.⁴ arrival on the northern shore was plenty of work awaiting him in Can- train No. 97, which reaches Calgary brother. The lecturers will make a careful signalled by three cheers and a tiger. ada-that in fact men looking for lab- from the east at 5.25, will arrive about Phelix Bordeleau, timber cruiser study of the existing conditions in nd prospector, who is one of the old the port and will make suggestions. Train No. 1, which Crossing were on hand and a large awaiting the arrival of trains. at present runs only as far west as and prospector, who is one of the old timers in this country, and who has covered vast stretches of the north country in his prospecting frips, leaves in a few days for Ottawa on business. Mrs. Lewis entertained at her home on Clara street last evening, when a large number of guests assemiled to partake of the pleasures afforded them by their hostess, and a most enjoy-able evening was spont. The archdeacon stated that the men by their hostess, and a most enjoy-able evening was spont. The archdeacon stated that the men by their hostess, and a most enjoy-able evening was spont. The archdeacon stated that the men by their hostess, and a most enjoy-able evening was spont. The archdeacon stated that the men by their hostess, and a most enjoy-able evening was spont. The archdeacon stated that the men by their hostess, and a most enjoy-able evening was spont. The archdeacon stated that the men by their hostess, and a most enjoy-able evening was spont. The archdeacon stated that the men by their hostess, and a most enjoy-able evening was spont. The archdeacon stated that the men by their hostess, and a most enjoy-able evening was spont. The archdeacon stated that the men by their hostess, and a most enjoy-able evening was spont. The archdeacon stated that the men by their hostess, and a most enjoy-able evening was spont. at present runs only as far west a Immigrants still continue to flock into the city from all parts of the world at tracted by the reports of the fertile soil Thouroghea, R.N.W.M.P. Mayou tracted by the reports of the fertile soil and salubrious climate of this district. Mayor McDougall stated to the Later in the afternoon a large quant-ity of freight cars of pack horses were reached the end of its tether in the Vancouver, May 21-"Providing the Major Hedgins Says Some of the Transcontinental Railway Contractors present favorable conditions continue, the wheat crop of the Northwest this

STRATHCONA NEWS



The C.P.R. offices have adviced that the domains of Fair shall deep drive at the advantages from the Directic Control Test as 10 hours. The detain the advantages from the Directic Control Test as 10 hours. The detain the advantages from the Directic Control Test as 10 hours. The detain the advantages from the Directic Control Test as 10 hours. The detain the advantages from the Directic Control Test as 10 hours. The detain the advantages from the Directic Control Test as 10 hours. The detain the advantages from the Directic Control Test as 10 hours. The detain the advantages from the Directic Control Test as 10 hours. The detain the advantages from the Directic Control Test as 10 hours. The detain the advantages from the Directic Control Test as 10 hours. The detain the directic from the Directic Control Test as 10 hours. The detain the directic Control Test as 10 hours. The detain the directic Control Test as 10 hours. The detain the directic Control Test as 10 hours. The detain the directic Control Test as 10 hours. The detain the directic Control Test as 10 hours. The detain the directic Control Test as 10 hours. The detain the directic Control Test as 10 hours. The detain the directors of the Exhibition is the avent of the directic Control Test as 10 hours. The detain the directors of the Exhibition the street meeting for the Street As 10 hours. The detain the directors of the directic Control Test as 10 hours. The detain the directors of the directic Control Test as 10 hours. The detain the directors of the directic Control Test as 10 hours as 10 hours at 10 hours as 10 hours at 10

phy, counsel for the contractor, objected to this and Carvell asserted, "Let Major Hodgins confine himself to



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the suggestion that the time fi should be the date that the st Mr. Haultain also objected Lieutenant-Governor in Counc. mining the portion of the gross

of the railway on which the p shall be paid. He argued that th of taxation belonged to the legi and that it was not fair for the ment to require them to make the viison. At the afternoon House went into committee o and, a long discussion took pla

vote of one hundred thousand

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in the province should be impo Dr. Ellis suggested that farmers

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the bill should be left as it w

the present and until they saw things worked out this year. Th

was then passed. The seed grain

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niving the seed was also passed.

Fort William, May 26.-Tom

was wet and stormy and when seen they were heading into the h all sails set in a canoe, though expert canoeists; grave are entertained for them. parties are out in the hopes that cre stranded on an island.

son and Bert Collins, an hotel

are missing since Sunday.

through having oats on hand after

Young Men Probably Drowner

elstoke, where he was sun account of the death of his brother.

ATHABASCA LIBERALS.

A party of six or eight men from Minne-The first annual meeting of the Liberal Association of Athabasca Landing was held on Thursday even-they had come to this country to take Landing was need on Thursday event they had come to this country to take ing last in Nees' Hall. There was a large and representative attendance. The officers of the first year of the as-sociation showed, by the splendid re-difference of the first year of the as-sociation showed, by the splendid report presented, that they had ac-quitted themselves well. A compre-Hall are several men who are looking dare, who died intestate, for his wife, hensive constitution, embodying the for work. They are willing to take any Virginia Beauchamp. The estate is TRINITY WON FIRST GAME requirements of the association, was form of employment and any one re-

read and unanimously adopted by the quiring laborers should apply at the read and unanimously adopted by the members present. The financial con-dition of the association was very gratifying. The officers of the as-sociation were then elected for the ensuing years, most of them being re-eleted by acclamation, as follows: Hon.

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kles and sauces may be established in the city this summer by a com-pany of local men if the city council decide to give them reasonable con-cessions. This factory will employ six men at the beginning, and the staff will be increased as the necesstaff will be increased as the neces-

State wind be indicated as the needed as the needed by W. A. McIntyre, B.A., LL.D., prin-At the last meeting of the city coun-cipal of the Normal School at Winni-company, made application for a site for the factory, and other concessions. He stated that an arrangement where-by the company might lease a site for three years at 6 per cent, with the by the company might lease a site for three years at 6 per cent. with the

by the company might lease a site for three years at 6 per cent. with the option of purchase at the end of that ime would prove satisfactory. The matter was referred to the committee on new industries to select a suitable site, arrange terms, and state what concessions would be given the matter of electric light and power, water, etc. This company wish to secure a site between Fraser and Kinistino ave-nues along the line of the G.T.P., though not necessarily with track afternoon, to the Edmonton cemetery though not necessarily with track West.

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION

Letters of administration have been taken out in the estate of the late John Baptiste Beauchamp, of Mun-

valued at \$26,502. Letters of administration have been aken out in the estate of the late Last Night the Low-Notchers From Philip Babicz, of Innisfree, who died intestate for his son, John Babicz. The estate is valued at \$500. Letters of administration have been taken out in the estate of the late

Halves. These readers have been compiled dome, Jas. Calder, Lydia; Clarke, C.; Watheston Holloway Campbell Forwards Morton Grierson. The league standing

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first little could be done, the captain of the vessel being overcome by thick fumes while trying to direct the

WHEAT CROP SHOULD BE The ship's fire-fighting apparatus oved too small for the blaze, and **50 PER CENT. GREATER** city brigade was called out with of the harbor fire tugs, and it was ot long before the flames were sub-

The loss will not be heavy Says D. R. Ker, President of Brack-man-Ker Milling Co., After Tour of Alberta-Predicts Crop of Grain as the sulphur was carried in a large tank, so that the water which was of Alberta—Predicts Crop of Grain This Year—South Rapidly Settling not reach the otehr part of the vessel.

Croos Generally Good.

Winnipeg, May 2.-Cold rains and rosts in some sections have charac-erized the present week throughout Said They Would "Pull Out" if season should be 50 per cent. larger They Did Not Get Enough to Come than that of last year." So stated D. he spring wheat belt of the prairie west, but very complete reports re-ceived here to-day indicate that no R. Ker, of the Brackman-Ker Milling Co., who has just returned after mak-ing a tour of Alberta and eastern Britpermanent damage has been done

ish Columbia. He said that there had young wheat, though in one or two Ottawa, May 21-Continuing his been 25 per cent. more acreage seeded istricts where oats were well up they evidence before Judge Cassels today this spring than ever before. received a decided setback. The gen-The IN THE LEAGUE SERIES. Major Hodgins told of his negotiations weather had been ideal up to the eral trend of reports is that the count try has enough rain and that warm,

with Chief Engineer Lumsden regard- present, and if it continued so he as st Night the Low-Notchers From Edmonton go Down Before the Strathcona Players-Very Inter-esting Game at Agricultural Fair Grounds. clear weather is now needed. Wanted For Murder of Brother.

Strathroy, May 22 .- A man answer-

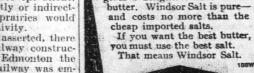
be enabled to recommence operations Comments on Engineers.

The witness said he knew nothing of Grant's statements that the en-gineer had not the goodwill of the contractors and and all industries directly or indirect-ing the statements that the en-Herrick .White Shewell Marsden

gineer had not the goodwill of the contractors and answered Grant's statement that he himself had not been over the division by saying he confined himself to the most import-ant points, as he had his assistant en-gineers for the work of classification. Grant wound up by saying the engi-neers on this district were so many clerks writing letters to which Hodg-ins retorted the engineers under him. Were as efficient as any on the line. The examination of the witness by Mr. Hodgins, K.C., then ceased and Davis Nut Jennings P. W. D. L. F. A.

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 T. R. commission. He said the grounds for writing his letter to the Colonist was an interview with Mc-Arthur which appeared in the Toronto
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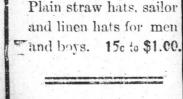
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