Remarkable Development of Alberta, Canada During 1907

Cardston, Alberta's Progressive Metropolis

s point of age and speaking from ; the white mun's point of view, Atbern in will a young country ugh it has been lying here a me mathering fertility for comcrations. Very little was known mente, and particularly southern

ior to 1870, except by the aters who came up from the ml the whisky trader who tradfor pelts. The coming of the mounted polles to Fort Macupplied the whisky trader's he Canadian Paottie rallbrough in the early cigh-Calgary parties went on Calgary parties went oorth and the cattleman stock the ranges, others from the states arriving the country via, Montana, on to further their ewa tain the country for rang-always maintained that evra was only fit for graz-ad horses, so most people story, especially in cast-so much so that this part o clanadian maps and n Canadian maps and anching and grazing coun-reputation thus given to erta is hard to eliminate.

SOME STORIES DISPROVED.

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gone through the same at was considered to be since been plowed and large portion of the supply. The same old een extant of summer weather, which, as the became dimmer and led, became dimmer and so one finds in Alberta of move along the crops and difficulties disappear to market grow less and thods change. As a mat-he Alberta climate, taking and, is not nearly as se-y of the northern states distances to be traveled distances to be traveled less and conveniences the travel places it will be found that in the climate is moderate and the has many more enjoyable days a be experienced in the northern those directly on the

who picked up or does pick d in Alberta and sticks to out abead and be well off, those who place all their basicet and grow one crop e basked and grow one crop ng on the future, and even otton or watermelons the tates are at times liable to crops. But it has been proved now that the all-ner in southern Alberta can as the same man in any ion of the globe, and still hand can be abtained for a cill crow as high as 60 bash-Il grow as high as 60 bush-of first class wheat, A a good man anywhere.

EARLY HISTORY.

EARLY HISTORY, was in 1884 that the Cardston ry commenced to develop but dayls, there being only two small es in the whole district about 24 both and south and 160 miles and west. Nothing much hap-for three years then arrived & ChO, Card, Thos E. Ricks, of WE, Idaho, Thomas X. Smith of Utah, and Neils Monson, of Utah, After a short interview be daily settlers on Lees Creek, at the daily settlers on Lees Creek, at the daily settlers on Lees Creek, at the day settler a short interview be day settlers on Lees Creek, at the commenced to plow and on y was Cardeton born. A month rived Messre, John Wolf, J. A. r, George L. Farrell and E. R. and two weeks later Johannea on. Samuel Matkin and Thomas alt. It is filteresting to note these early arrivals many are s now. C. O. Card gave his to the town and lived long to be assured that his work was etch and that he founded a pros-and growing community the which only the future can tell.

Cardston, Alta, Canada.

Although the range stock business is on the wane great progress has been made in thoroughbred stock especially horses. Sixty-five high-class horses were exhibited at the local fair in September, many of them imported and winners in their classes in large shows east or in Great Britain.

DEVELOPMENT OF CARDSTON.

DEVELOPMENT OF CARDSTON. Quicity and steadily is Cardston from the though it has had its ups which eartied away much of the early only of the river. Now most of these which have had experience chocks the subscription of the range of the river. Now most of these which have had experience chocks the subscription of the range of the river. Now most of these of the range recently. The provide the range of the picture and have their varies of the picture and have the settlers in the cardston district will be strictly in the cardston district will be strictly in the cardston district will be strictly in the standers, but owing to the stady ways of the steady workers range of the steady workers of the picture and will be better of the stady way of the steady better of the stady way of the steady better of the cardston grows and will be better of the stady of the steady better of the stady of the steady better of the steady work and will be better of the stady of the steady better of the stead

THE OUTLOOK.

Though there has been some scarcity is na district seamed with imnumerable of currency in Canada, this year, yet it has been only slight and the in-convenience has not been felt by the average men. Canada may not be as fast as some countries but her finan-cial affairs have sliways been in such a shape that a hair can be called of an time and the exil days passed or around the exil days passed or their families. The been causes in the same length of time is settlers in southern Albertin are doing well and there is little to complain about. In 22 years this of tents, to a prosperous community going into the winter without a sign of suffering or shortage for anyon, plenty to cat, plenty to war and all build up by steady persistency without any great advent of capital at any one time. The reputation made by the Cardiston country in the front rank from now on. Though there has been some scarcity the front rank from now on.

E. N. B. CARDSTON'S PIONEER BANK.

In 1895 C. Edgar Snow, formerly of Brighem City, Utah, established a bank in Cardston, Alberta. On June 1, 1907, a company was or-ganied by C. E. Snow, Sterling Wil-liams, Ephraim Harker and Edward J. Wood to continue the business un-der the name of "C. E. Snow & Com-pany, Bankers." The bank pays 5 per cent on savings accounts and conducts a very large general banking business in Southern Alberta, and counts among its pa-trons the leading business men, the principal firms and the largest corpor-ations in the district, of which Cards-ton forms the center.

W. O. LEE & CO.

Cardston Real Estate and Sunny Southern Alberta Lands.

Southern Alberta Lands. This enterprising firm consists of W. O. Lee formerly of Davis county, task and Sterling Williams, B. A. one of the pioneers of Cardston. They has sold more inside property and subdivisions on the edge of Cardston. than all their competitors. They also have an excellent list of farms and tract. White them for a printed list. They will gladly furnish you with all the information you desire concerning "sunny southern Aberta." Address, W. O. LEE & CO., Cardston, Alta, Canada. This enterprising firm consists of W. O. LEE & CO., Cardston, Alta, Canada.

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RECENT PICTURE OF CARDSTON, CANADA.

in a district seamed with innumerable trails of the departed bien and deemed by settlers in nearby communities as fit only for range and hay land, de-slring to remain and build substantial deer of dour.

SUGAR FACTORY. The sugar factory during the 1907 campaign has sliced 29,000 tons of beets and manufactured therefrom 5,400,000 pounds of sugar per ton and an amount greater than any other factory on the American continent. This enterprise alone during its working season fur-nishes labor for 500 people. The Elisson Milling company, with a capacity of 800 barrels per day, how its headquarters located at Raymond. By the end of the present year the streets and buildings will be illumin-ated by electricity, together with plank sidewalks will give to the fown an air of cityhood.

sidewalks will give to the town an air of eliphood. The prospect for natural gas, oil and artesian wells are first class and de-velopment work has been arranged for and will soon be under way. Surrounded by seams of first quality coal Raymond has an inexhaustible and will a transmission prices.

Telephones and telegraph connect with all parts and very good rallway facilities with an over increasing mar-ket for all products are other advant-Raymond offers better inducements

Raymond offers better inducements for home building than any spot on American soil. Raymond has a branch of the Bank of Montreal located in a modern up-to-date brick building, heated with hot water and with every moders convenience, with a capital of \$14,000,000, reserve fund of \$10,000,000. A first class hotel and livery stable, daily mail from east, west, north and south, with two daily trains offer splen-did concurring for commerce with out-

As to educational advantages it can be truthfully said Raymond is unsur-passed, having a commodicus schoot-house erected at a cost of \$14,600 and a teaching staff of 10 of Canada's best teachers holding first class government cortificates.

The Knit Rite brand of underwear has been exhibited at all the arrivat-ural and manufacturing fairs in this part of the province and has been awarded diplomas and prizes in every instance.

Prices of wheat this season have Prices of wheat this season have ranged from 70 to 90 cents per bushel. The officers of the company are E. P. Ellison, president: Levi Harker, vice president: T.J. o'Brion, secretary: George W. Green, breasurer and man-ager, the above named targether with C. A. Magrath, E. H. Wilson and J. W. Knight make up the directorate. This is one of the most enterprising firms in Haymond. Established in 1802, the members of the firm are Thomas O. King, Jr., and Louis D. King. Their stars, 502,52 feet, is spiendidly fitted in the interior and they carry full lines of all classes of general merchandise and dry goads. Starting with a manager and clerk, the employes now number eight in the short space of little over threa years business. The fittings and se-lection of dry goads compare with anything in the province.

ALBERTA'S BIG

SUGAR FACTORY.

Subarn radurda, was presented in 1905, with a paid up capital of 10.00,000. To commence with The bought 200,000 acres of land, all of which is first class farming and ranching land. A sugar flatory was built in 1903, at a cost of \$200,000. The company has worked up is fifth crop of beets, producing in the neighborhood of \$,000,000 pounds of cusar annually. It rakes from one-fourth to one-third of all the beets produced in the district on its own farm. In addition 'o this the company has raised 2,000 mores of what and a dats during the present year. Then there are 1,600 acres of next, years beets and grain crops. The and the dester of and so the summer failow ready for next years to be a dat during the present year. Then there are 1,600 acres of hands are all enclosed with forces, and the company is the owner of, and pasture is the owner of and pasture is the owner of and pasture is a summer failow ready for next years beets, and the second of beets, and the second of hores well as to new, owners, 300 tearns having been sold has season. The company has 10,000 heres of the company has the owners of the company and for the would make context. The officers and directors of the company are is the to an and so the would make context. The officers and directors of the company are is the season of the company has 10,000 heres of the season. The company has 10,000 heres of the season. The company has 10,000 heres of the would make context. The officers and directors of the company are is been that are suithele for the season. The company has 10,000 heres of the season of the season. Th Knight Sugar company, limited, was organized in 1902, with a paid up expi-tal of \$1,000,000. To commence with Ti bought \$00,000 acres of land, all of

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H. L. ALLEN & CO., LIMITED.

This firm was established in the year 1893 by Heber S. Allen in connoc tion with his father, F. S. Allen of Hyrum Cache county, Utah. The first commenced business in one of th small rooms of Mr. Allen's log hous where they continued for about tw years. During this time they erceted a large transform formed building the where they continued for about two years. During this time they creeted a large two-slory frame building on the corner of the same lot and the busi-ness was transferred to the new build-ing. Other buildings and improve-ments have since been added from year to year until it has grown to be one of the largest businesses in southern Alberta, being equipped with a cash carrier system, heated with steam and lighted with electricity and other up-to-date improvements. The company became an incorporation and limited company in the year 1994, with H. S. Allen as precident and manager, and W. E. Stood as vice president. Later in the same year the Alberta stake over which Mr. Allen presided and which at that time comprised all of the Mormon scillements in Alberta, was divided into two stakes and Mr. Allen was called to preside over the Taylor stake with headquarters at Raymond. Mr. Steed then took the management of the business and has since acted in that capacity. This company carries one of the element, bet assorted and biggest stocks of general merchandise of any store in Alberta which makes it possible for a person to purchase from them any-thing that they may need to thorough-y equip either the farm or the home. This company has gained a good repu-tation as a relinble business both in It is now the 14th of December and machines are still threshing. Flowers tresstill in bloom in the guidens, Surely bits is a "goodly land," and there is your for a great number of good peo-*********************** D. S. Beach over seven years been Cardston's This company has gained a good rep tation as a reliable business both the wholesale and retail circle and p have always found it a pleasure to deal with them. enterprisMagrath, the Garden City Of Southern Alberta

and named in honor of Charles A. Mugrath, who with others com-

menced to survey this townsite in Morch, 1803. In blocks of 10 acres, divided into eight lots hald off at right tingles, with streets 100 feet wide. There were also four business blocks laid off Juna 30 by 120 feet. The lown of Prigrath was incorporated in July, 107, beginning its municipal career

under management of an able mayor and council. The location of the townfite is certainly an ideal one, situated as it is within close proximity to the Pot-hole creek, with its constant supply of flowing water both summer and win-Good water can be got any place in the district by digging from six to 15

The surrounding country, once the home of countless hords of buffalo, the early settlers found covered with varictics of prairie grasses, furnishing abundance of hay, needing only cutting and stacking to carry the newcomer through until their crops were harvested, and which found a ready market in the districts to the north and in the mining camps of British Columbia.

UNEXCELLED CLIMATE.

This district, shultared by the footillis of the Rocky mountains to the This of the Rocky mountains to the weat and the Milk river ridge to the south, and influenced by the baliny (binook, possesses a elimate upexcelled, People to the south have as long har-bored the delusion that "Canada" is synonimous with les and snow that it is difficult indeed to convey the truth to them. It is not unusual to see games of baseball played in the open in Janu-ary, and cattle and horses graze throughout the winter without artifi-cial shelter or any other food than that afforded by the grasses of the prairie. Cattle men commonly gather beef from the prairie herds in March and April. The soil in this district is composed of a rich black sandy loam of a depth varying from six to 15 inches, with a elay subsoil. These two comwest and the Milk river ridge to the

This investion of Magrath was low cuted by Charles Card and Thomas Dure in the fall of 1898, able numbers of new settlers who have michased land in this vicinity will are

Magrath possessos a 150-barrel flour mill, vievator, and prospects of two hore at an early dute, all on the line of be A. R. & I. railway, thus offering a usdy market for the grain raised.

GOOD SCHOOLS.

GOOD SCHOOLS. There is also a good school offering al the sdvantages of the Canadian school systems, recognized as one of the highest standards. The business houses in Magrath will ompare favorably with many in larger and olier towns. The stocks are large, well assorted and up-to-date. It is a constant source of surprise to new-ousers that a district abounding in such natural resources should have been left so little developed for so long a period, but the time is near at hand when the prairie now but sparsely prospecture aftermers. Opportunities-the offered which will probably never recur in this land of opportunities-"the Golden West" we are not stand-ing still, are you?

A SUCCESSFUL HARNESS AND SHOE FACTORY

J. L. Gibb of the firm of J. L. Gibb & Son, ploneer shoe and harness makers, came to Magrath with his family from Lohl, Utah county, June 12, 1899, when there were only three houses built, and

James F. Turner, an enterprising young unan, born at Smithfield, Cache county. Utah, came to Raymond, Al-berta, Canadis, and on Pob 23, 1903, opened "The People's Meat Marker." The business increased so rapidly that he was unable to attend to it alone and he employed George Speldel in July, 1904. The business still went on increasing and the two men worked so harmonicusly together that hey finally decided to enter into partner-ship and now the business is run under the firm name of Turner & Speldel, and are doing a prosperous wholesale and retail business.

BUTCHER BUSINESS,

KING BROS. This is one of the most enterprising

FIRST CLASS

SKOUSON & SONS.

Skonson & Sons is another fine busi-Ekonson & Sons is another fine busi-ness firm on Broadway, Richmond. They deal in general merchandise, such as millinery, ladies' wear, dry goods, boots and shoes, men's wear, groceries, fine candles and fresh fruits. They also farm extensively. They have a steam plow outfil and thresher and harvested something over 1,000 acres this year, which yielded very satisfactority. One 30-acre patch of wheat yielded 60 bushels to the acre of No. 1 Alberta red. They have great faith in the coun-try and her to state that no one who desires to make a home and take ad-

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MERCHANT TAILOR

CARDSTON



to be assumed that he founded a pros-and growing community the which only the future can tell. Woolf is there yet and though from, active business is still a hearty and his son John W. Is the local member of thic Al-Provincial house, perhaps the p-to-date and progressive as-on the continent. Bishop Ham-just retiring from his second mayor of the town of Cardston in his two terms seen the town from a villege basis to the stat-town, with an electric light and orks plant in full operation. Anderson grew wheat the arbs came in and has had good ver since without a break. The family is also prominent in flows and has given its name civing place a few miles west of the town the heatt wheat the

uses and has given its name ving place a few miles west of L It was Leavitt wheat that in mention at the Alberta Pro-seed fair in 1907, that took the second prizes for the best hard hunt, Alberta's specialty which a her famons. Many countries a good soft wheat, but only a be best of hard wheat.

WHEAT OUTPUT.

cov gage railroad reached the Cardaton in September, 1904, nowever, owing to the advent of a and the increase of grain had to be replaced in 1965 by rauge road, and when the Al-oilic company finished its ele-otaber, 1905, the serious busi-wheat shipping commenced. I year about 100,000 bushels of but owing to the limited beratofore and the want of ex-af some farmers this wheat much of it, reach high grade rauch of it, reach high grade unch of it, reach high grade of some farmers this wheat such of it, seach high grade of some farmers this wheat such of it, seach high grade of the season of the season, partly the fact that farmers were when though prices were low ofly part of the season, partly the fact that farmers were when the mathods of shipping or up competition in their own the season of 1007 has seen still loverses, so that now the depot presents a most busy see. One large clevator is in version, another in course of low, two Winnipeg farms have the for parts of their supplies. Is are constantially going up so waid that in ine streats of and that in the streats of and the and that in the streats of and the supplies. v gage railroad reached the In for parts of their supplies, lis are constantly going up so a said that in the streets of them, and other towns in the his becoming guits compon words Cardston, Raymond, acks of flour loaded on drays wo the street. The Cardston ill is owned by Measure, Hober and Explanation Measure. and Ephraim Harker.

and development of a progressive com-

Raymond, the Sugar City

Of the Great North West

PIONEERS IN BUSINESS.

The Pioneer general store of southern Aberta, is the Cardston Mercanifle Co., Ltd.. established, 1887. This store is noted for its generous and fair treatment, its motto is "High class goods for the least possible price to the consumers." It carries a very extensive line of dry goods, groceries, hardware, clothing, gents furnishings, boots and shows, furniture and has a special department for ladies made to wear goods, it also makes children's clothes at a reasonable price as can be procured in the eastern citles.

HE MANUFACTURES HARNESS

Mark A. Coombs, although comparatively a new comer in Cardston, has become prominently identified with its business interests, and is running an up-to-date harness and saddlery store. Mr. Combs commenced business in

business interests, and is running an up-to-date hardness and addiery store. Mr. Combs commerced business in Cardston three years ago on a very small scale, occupying only part of a small room 12x14 feet. His business has increased in proportion to the rapid growth of the district, and today he is carrying a full line of harness, addless and horse furnishings, which would do credit to a town of double the population. Payson, Utah is the native place of Mr. Coombs, and there he was reared and learned his trade. For 25 years he has pursued his chosen line of business and through his persistent application and atten-tion thereto, he has built up an ex-tensive patromage in the prosperous district of which Cardston is the cendistrict of which Cardston is the cen

BURTON'S VARIETY STORE.

Burion's variety store was opened on May 17, 1005. The size of the store at opening being 16x20 rest. In September 10 more fest were added on length and on December of same year another 20 feet was added, making a store of 16 x50 feet for the first year. In Septem-ber, 1006, the first year. In Septem-bashess since opening hits continued to hurrase. An immense variety of stock is carried boluding fancy china, glass-wase, notions, theyschold specification and a thousand and one other articles too numerous to mentiot. The proprie-tors targety altribute their increase to the fact that they have always bought and sold for each, small profits and quick returns being their motio.



George W. Gresn. mayor; George R. Budd. secretary-treasurer; Jaz. Rode-back, marshal; David Stewart, audi-tor; council. H. S. Allen, I. M. John-son, J. F. Anderson, L. D. King, T. J. O'Beter

O'Brien. Board of Trade-L. D. King, presi-dent, and C. D. Fox, secretary-traas-

Agricultural Society-T. J. O'Brien, arealdent: George H. Budd, secretaryinensister.

RAYMOND'S WELL KNOWN IMPLEMENT HOUSE.

James Hawkins came from Payson, Utah, Aug. 2. 1901, and solvied in Hay-Utah, Aug. 2. 1901, and solved in Hay-mond. He carried on farming opera-tions for five years when on the 29th of June, 1996, he bought out the black-solith business of J. W. Fryde which he has new enlarged to a building of 50x16 feet. He has installed one five horse-power gusoline engine, a trip hammer, emery circle saws and a power drill and is able to run all his machinery with power. In the spring of 400°, he started in the implement business mong with the other fishes, and employs three and four men regularly.

A BIG MILLING CONCERN.

The Eilison Milling and Elevator company limits is the successor of the Raymond Milling and Elevator com-puty, limitsch. The Environd commany was organized to 1902 with a capital of \$25,000. A mill of 150 harrols ca-pacity was specied at Raymond and the first wheat grown in the district was ground in January, 1903. The com-product in Alberta British Columbia and the offent. Trade Decreased so fast that in 1906 the contrany cructed another full of 150 harrels capacity at Magnath.

TO HAVE BEEN FIRST PROVES ANTIQUITY-TO HAVE REMAINED FIRST PROVES MERIT.

We have no get rich schemes to offer you. We are not running a gift enterprise, and we give no chances in a lottery. But we are selling reliably goods-goods that you need every

day, at prices that will save you money on every article you buy.

desires to make a home and take ad-vantage of a new growing country will make a mistake by coming here. They firmly believe that sunny southern Al-berts is the best part of Camada, and that Raymond and vicinity where the sugar factory is located will be the most populous part of this great coun-try.

JENSEN BROS. (MAGRATH) THRESHER IN OPERATION.

Members of Jensen Brothers company, limited, are also sole owners and man-agers of the big Jensen ranch, recently incorporated under the Life of the Jen-sea Ranching company, limited, with a capital stock of \$75,000, fully paid up. Lehd Jensen, president and inamager of the company, states they already have

bined make a soil which is essential in the successful growing of wheat. Be-low is an extract from official govern-trout error sources. low is an extract from official governmont crop reports: Winter Wheat-Acres in crop, 9,634;

ushels, 326,780; average yield, 33.8. Spring Wheat-Acres, 2,760; bushels, 0,130; average yield, 25.4.

Onts-Acres, 3,260; bushels, 56,320; average yield, 47.9.

Alfalfa is grown very successfully, from two to three creps in the season being harvested, yielding about four tons to the acre and finding a ready market at \$14 to \$15 per ton. Timothy and other varieties of cultivated grasses grow luxuriantly and the demand is unlimited.

SUGAR BEET BOUNTY.

Sugar beets are no small asset to this district, yielding from 12 to 20 tons to the acre, and realizing \$5.65 per ten F. O. B. cars Magrath. The Canadian government, to favor the production of sugar beets in opposition to the im-

portation of same sugar, grants a bonus of \$1.25 per ton; one half of the amount is given to the farmer and the balance to the sugar company.

balance to the sugar company. Field coots attain a size hardly cra-dible, turnips frequently grow to 30 pounds in weight and carrois from four to five pounds; other varieties of roots grow equally well. Pumpkin, squash, tomatoes grow to perfection. One heasi-tates to tell the truth regarding small fruits-geoseberries, currants, straw-berries, rapherries, One nurseryman in Magrath, J. B. Merril, actually grew this year strawbarries, seven of which allon a quart far. Apples have been successfully grown from the first. About 500,000 shade trees have been set out in Magrath and have made a growth which, together with the norti-outural improvements, have won us the name of "the Garden City." Although land has increased in price

Although hand has increased in price, in the last few years, still there are valuable tracts obtainable at reason-able figures. Though the greater part of the land is under the irrightion canal, the water is used only for bay, trees and fruits.

A SOUND MERCAN-TILE INSTITUTION.

The firm of Jensen Brothers company, limited, opened the doors of their twostory, 40x60 store Oct. 15, 1003, and with their pleasing business methods and honest dealing soon developed a strong trade. Business grew until it became necessary to have more room, when a building 25x60 was added and filled with a complete stock of furniture. The second floor is nearly fitted with office rooms. This modern, up-to-date place of business is managed by Christian Jensen, Jr., assisted by three nephews, and an able staff of clerks. Their store is distributing center for farmers and ranchers from miles around, and every-one is sure of a square deal at Jen-sen's, according to general report. story, 40x60 store Oct. 15, 1903, and with

MAGRATH'S PHARMACY.

The Magrath Flarmacy is an up-to-data drug store. Established three years age, it has steadily witnessed an increase of business commensurate with the growth and prosperity of the town. In addition to a full line of drugs, the house carries a carefully selected stock of stationery, fancy goods and tollet articles. Christonas shoppers will find at the Mcdrath an oppertunity of finds-in just what they want for the require-ments of the holiday season. The list of stationes suitable as a gift, be the intended recipient old or young, male or female, comprises a variety and quality that will prove astisfactory to all. The Magrath is under the propris-phone number will be readily siven by the operator of the central telephone office. The Magrath Plarmacy is an up-tomas

A WELL KNOWN MERCHANT.

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RAYMOND EXPORTS KNITTED GOODS. The kniltied rainient factory, located in the lown of Raymond, is an incor-porated company with an authorized capital of \$10,000, and is under the management of George H. Budd. The knilting business was introduced into this province by James P. Low of Cardiston, but was later transferred to Raymond where operations began in carnest and from a small hand plant it has steadily grown to an up-to-date power plant enpable of meeting the de-mands at present. This company manufactures "Knit a ready market for its cutput and with the development of the province will **D.S.BEACH**