C, P. R. TO BEGIN

CROW'S NEST COMPANY

Exact Terms of Original Agreement Between Corporations Will Not Be Insisted Upon.

ington and the Northwest generally. surance. The company will begin mining coal from 4,000 acres of land which it owns at Hosmer on a scale that will augment the output of the northwestern Canadian fields to the extent of over 1,000,000 tons a year.

"As an inducement for the development of the coal fields in British Columbia, the Canadian Pacific entered into an arrangement with the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company eight years ago, agreeing not to compete in the production of coal for 10 years," said J. S. Carter, general agent of the Canadian Pacific in Spokane.

"This restrictive agreement will expire by limitation in 1909, but the Canadian Pacific will begin producing coal from its mines a year earlier, as the Crow's Nest Pass Company is not insisting on the continuation of the agreement to the limit, but is desirous that the Canadian Pacific help supply

'At the time the agreement was nade it was not foreseen what the increase of the demand for coal from the British Columbia mines would be. The Canadian Pacific is erecting buildings, starting towns and has let contracts for more than \$1,000,000 worth of equipment. When the work is under way the daily output of the mines will be 3,000 tons."

TREACHEROUS FRAUD.

Took Advantage of Senile Dementia to Secure Blank Cheque.

suit of Mrs. James Stacey, of Mark-Stouffville, Justice Riddell said he was glad there was nothing in the law to prevent him from rectifying a wretched

The plaintiff, widow of the late James blank cheque, which he filled in for rangements for the deportation of \$5,000. Miller, who acted as adviser for several insane people who have become senile dementia. Stacey went out of years after their arrival here. his mind and died, and now Miller is also said to be demented. His Lordship ordered that the \$5,000 be returned and ROYALTY TO ATTEND that Miller pay all costs of the action

BANK OFFICERS IN TROUBLE.

Declared Dividends When State of Institution Did Not Warrant Them.

Macon, Ga., Nov. 19.—C. W. Cabins, president, and C. Morris, cashier, of the defunct Change bank, were indicted by the grand jury this afternoon on the charges of embezzlement, felony and the indictment, consists in having de-clared dividends when the state of the bank did not warrant them, and the misdemeanor in borrowing \$40,000 joint-

SOLD HIMSELF FOR A FEW DOLLARS

E. F. B. Johnston Extracts Damaging Admissions From Pritchett in London Bribery Case.

Toronto, Nov. 20.-E. E. B. Johnstone counsel for the defence in the London bribery case, put Pritchett, the crown witness, through a raking cross-examination yesterday. He made Pritchett admit he was selling himself for a fcw dollars and that he had gone under an "Acting for Thomas Quinn, assignee of assumed name. Pritchett was unable to swear that he had never told the deputies that if they kissed their sold the equity in the name and good-will of the defunct Daily News to Archibald thumbs the oaths would not be binding

Lawyer Johnstone-"Your evidence is that you would have taken the neces-West Elgin which you knew would have been perjury. You obtained your position of deputy for a mortgage of \$500,000 held by Frank A. fraudulent purposes by using false Munsey. names. In law you admit that you committed the offence of forgery by wilfully and fraudulently using another name to papers that were wrong. You admit that you endeavored to instruct those people to swear what was false and to avoid the penalty of swearing. You admit that you were criminally man in deceiving the electorate. You figure of \$65,000, and admit that when you find necessity for Daley, of Toronto. using a name not your own you use it. What do you say to all that, guilty

"Guilty," replied Pritchett. Lawyer Johnstone—"And yet you er Jorlief, loaded with a valuable come here and ask this court to believe your testimony."

er Jorlief, loaded with a valuable forming an operation on her from which the girl died, was transferred yesterday to the January assizes.

LOBSTERS FOR PACIFIC COAST.

United States Government Will Experiment With 1,500 Crustaceans

MNNG COAL Boothbay Harbor, Me., Nov. 20.—The Fred B. Higgins Lobster Company, of this place, is reported to have taken the contract to furnish the United States government with 1,500 lobsters lobsters are to be shipped alive by express across the continent to the RAILWAY STRIKERS Pacific coast, where they will be used experimentally in Pacific waters to ascertain whether or not the lobster can live and breed out there. The contract s one of, if not the largest ever taken by any lobster dealer, and the crustaceans must of a necessity be "count" ones. The shipments will commend this month.

DESTROYS HARDWOOD FACTORY

Meaford, Ont., Nov. 20 .- The factor: of Seaman Kents, manufacturers of It is announced that not later than September of next year the Canadian stroyed by fire yesterday. The loss Pacific Railway Company will start cannot be fully estimated yet, as both dry kilns were full of valuable lumber which it is likely was a total loss. The trouble originated with the engibig factor in the production of coal in
East Kootenay and the supply of bituminous fuel for consumption in Wash- saved. The loss is fully covered by in- great number of natives belonging to

PROPOSE INDEPENDENT

Lord Strathcona at Head of Project --- Deputation to Interview Canadian Government.

Montreal, Nov. 20 .- A London cable says: An influential Anglo-Irish deputation leaves on the Carmania on Saturday to interview the Canadian government and address Canadian meetings on behalf of the All Red and it was decided to grant an increase of Blacksod-Halifax proposal. Sir Thom- 12 per cent. in the wages of the yard-Blacksod-Halifax proposal. Sir Thom-as Trowbridge, Bart, is at the head of men on all of its lines east of Detroit

Meanwhile the Hon. Clifford Sifton is ousy here pushing his proposals for an ndependent steamship scheme, with nimself and Lord Strathcona at its Toronto, Nov. 19.—In delivering judgment to-day in favor of plaintiff in the Zealand and Australia in conjunction suit of Mrs. James Stacey, of Mark-ham, against Frank R. Miller, of the support of the New Zealand and Rev. A. B. Winchester Says Yellow Australian governments and now only await Canadian adhesion.

WILL DEPORT THE INSANE.

Toronto, Nov. 20 .- At the request of Stacey, Markham, sued to recover \$5,000 the Provincial Asylum's branch, Superwhich had come to defendant's hands intendent Pott, of the Dominion immithrough securing from James Stacey a gration department has completed ar-Stacey, took advantage of the latter's a charge on the province within two

SUBTERRANEAN BALL

Duke of Portland's Unique Entertainment in Honor of King Alphonso and His Queen

honor in the famous underground ball- Mrs. Powell was the daughter of T. Merris had been arrested up to a late land, and which has not been used in Charles Everett Powell. a number of years.

The whole subterranean chambers will be dazzingly illuminated with

GIGANTIC ENTERPRISE

S. Capitalists to Purchase Large Timber Areas in Newfoundland -Will Erect Pulp Mills.

Sydney, N. S., Nov. 20.-United States capitalists have contracted to purchase 500 square miles of timber areas in

DEFUNCT NEW YORK DAILY Equity in Name and Good-Will of Daily

News Realizes \$25. New York, Nov. 20 .- The Herald says: the New York Daily News Publishing Co. Watson, a lawyer, for \$25. There were two other bids, one of twenty-five cents by Herbert Bingham, manufacturer of printers' rollers, and one of one dollar by a representative of Geo. H. Merrill & Co.,

CELEBRATED STOCK FARM.

Winnipeg, Nov. 20.—One of the most celebrated stock farms in Alberta is west of Rosenroll, sixteen miles east of Wetaskiwin, and was recently owned and operated by A. S. Rosenroll, M. P. P., who farms on a very large scale. The entire farm changed hands recently at a figure of \$65,000, and was bought by R. J.

SCHOONER ASHORE.

Quebec, Nov. 20 .- Norwegian schoon-

SIX THOUSAND **ARE STRANDED**

THREATEN VIOLENCE

Traffic Becoming Paralyzed in India -- Situation Affected by **Famine Conditions.**

Calcutta, Nov. 20.-Traffic on the East Indian Railway, 2,165 miles long and

neers, who are almost entirely Europeans, yesterday and to-day, and a the traffic staff joined in the movem The most important section of the road, The most important section of the road, from Calcutta to Alahada, is practically tied up, and already 6,000 passengers are stranded at Azansol Bengal, the junction of the East Indian and Bengal of the disease. Nagpur Railroad, where the strikers are threatening violence.

Reports are constantly coming in of DUKEDOM CLAIM engineers leaving their trains at remote stations and in some cases driving off with their locomotives and leaving the

The jute mills are also affected by the trike. They have been obliged to stop work in consequence of shortage of cars and coal, and it is feared the tieip will delay outward bound ships. The strikers complain of overwork and poor pay. The strike at the present time is spreading, and in view of famine conditions, which are becoming daily more threatening, the situation is

G. T. P. GIVES INCREASE. More Wages for Yardmen on Lines East

of Detroit and St. Clair Rivers. of the conference between the officials and men of the Grand Trunk railway,

PASTORS FAVOR JAPANESE INFLUX

Immigration Should be En-

courag ...

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 20.-At a meeting of the Ministerial Association yesterday, Rev. Tilton Pedley said he was in favor of bringing many Japanese to adjourned until to-morrow. Canada. He had spent eighteen years in Japan, understood Asiatics, and knew what their qualifications were: Rev. A. B. Winchester, touching on the same question, said that the Asiatic was our potential equal, even if not p to our own standard in civilization He was in favor of encouraging immigration as much as possible.

KIMONA IN FLAMES.

Toronto Lady Burned to Death at Buffalo.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 20.-Mrs. Lila Charged with embezzling \$70,000 and London, Nov. 20.—King Alfonso and here last night. She had lighted a gas climax of the Bradley trial was reached Morris \$90,000. The felony, according to Queen Victoria of Spain, who are stove, when the flames caught on the guests of the Duke of Portland, will kimona she was wearing and burned attend a ball to-night given in their her so badly that she died soon after. ly without the consent of the directors.

Neither President Cabins nor Cashier
Mcrris had been arrested up to a late

land, and which has not been president.

Wilmot, of Toronto. Her little daughter in this city last December, and gave all ter also lives in that city. Mrs. Powell the details she could remember of the was married in Toronto in 1903 to shooting which followed.

SAVED BY A BAGPIPE.

Scotchman Charms Away Forest Denizens by Music of His Country.

Peterboro, Nov. 19 -- Donald McLean. of Warsaw, who recently came from Scotland, while engaged in deer hunting pack. McLean, having heard that antly, walked constantly around to tell the story.

for several hours.

"We shall be brief," said Judge a tree for several hours.

The howling of the wolves grew distant, and they finally disappeared. The bagpipe. McLean says, saved his life.

DEATH RIDE.

Men Anxious to Get Free Passage Train Fell Beneath Wheels.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 20.—John Ward and FOUR VICTIMS OF lugh Dugan, while stealing a ride to their ome in Wilkesbarre, Pa., on v Lehigh Valley freight train last night, fell from the train beyond Depew. gan's left foot was so badly that it will have to be amputated. The men were found by the engineer of the following train. Dugan was brought to

BREACH OF LORD'S DAY ACT.

Toronto, Nov. 20.—It is probable tha summonses will be issued for seven or eight men found repairing switch boards at the Oxford street exchange of the Bell Telephone Company on Sunday, this being considered a breach of 'the Lord's

ILLEGAL OPERATION.

Toronto, Nov. 20.—The case of Miss Minnie Turner, accused of murdering an English girl named Rose Winter by per-forming an operation on her from which

CHICAGO PREPARES RECEPTION. AFTERMATH OF Aged Pedestrian Attempting Great Feat Will Be Hero. **MONEY CRISIS**

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 20 .- With a view to making the reception of Edward Payson Weston, attempting a 1,250-mile walk at the age of more than 69 years, on his arrival in Chicago next week LONDON PRESS ON worthy of his performance, negotia-tions were started yesterday for the use of the Coliseum or some similar building for a big demonstration by Chicago, and the local reception will be in charge of the Illinois Athletic club. Efforts will be made to include the Frenz ed Finance Has Left Commermayor and the city officials in the reception, as has been done in other citie through which he has passed.

"Dakota Bob." New York, Nov. 20.-"Dakota Bob," a the pedestrian, started on a walk from New York to New Orleans yesterday, after getting Mayor McClellan to write his name in his book.

ISOLATED IN TORONTO.

Toronto, Nov. 20.—Robert Howlett came to the city from Newmarket on the Metro-politan street railway yesterday suffering om smallpox. He came here to consult a doctor as to whether he had the disease.

GROWS IN INTEREST

Amanuensis of Late T. C. Druce Says Duke Used That Name to Hide Morganatic Marriage.

London, Nov. 20 .- Miss Mary Robinson n Clerkenwell police court yesterday, continued her testimony in the Druce suit volving the claim to the Portland estates. She was on the witness stand all

day long. The witness detailed her association i the capacity of amanuensis with the late C. Druce, who is said to have been the deceased fifth Duke of Portland. According to Miss Robinson, Charles Dickens informed her in 1870 that T. C. Druce was the Duke of Portland, and when she questioned Mr. Druce on the subject the latter was much annoyed. The witness, however, sdded that in 1871 Mr. Druce told her he was the Duke of Portland, that he used the name of Druce because he had been twice married, that he had children y both wives, had married below his sta on in life, and that there were family easons for his retention of the name of

Continuing, Miss Robinson said tha wille they were at Aberdeen in 1876 she and the Duke of Portland quarrelled, and thereafter their friendly relations ceased. She saw him again in 1878 and subsequently went to New Zealand. Seeing references to the Druce case in the newspapers the willings compunicated with papers, the witness communicated with e prosecuting counsel.

Horace Avery, counsel for Herbert Druce, the defendant in the present suit, then began the cross-examination of Miss Robinson, but after the introductory questions she fainted, and the case was

DETAILS THAT LED **UP TO TRAGEDY**

Mrs. Bradley Relates Particulars of Last Interview With Man She Murdered.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.-The to-day, when Mrs. Bradley, testifying in her own behalf related the particulars of her final interview with former Senator Brown in the Raleigh hotel t

She was prompt as usual in entering lieved that vesterday's ordeal would render her unfit to proceed with her narrative, it must soon have become evident to such person that he had not taken into sufficient account the reserve power of the woman.

ing at the head of Stone lake, returned Senator Brown during their intimacy to camp only to hear the distant howl- of nine years, and it was understood ing of timber wolves. His rifle was that after a few preliminary stateuseless in the dark against the oncom- ments concerning that time just proceeding the entrance of both parties 500 square miles of timber areas in Newfoundland for \$3,500,000. Ten or twelve pulp mills are to be established.

> it will not take Mrs. Bradley long to give us all she remembers of it." The court room was again crowded and more were unable to gain admission than got in.

SNAPPED CABLE

Comedian Will Face Charges Against Him Feet in Toronto--Two Instantly Killed.

Toronto, Nov. 19 .- By the parting of steel cable seven men in a bucket were dropped one hundred feet Jown the shaft at the entrance of the new water works tunnel at the island tonight.

Two were instantly killed and two.

Two were instantly killed, and two died an hour later. The deal are Fred Blackmore, Toronto; Huron Adelott, PARIS BOURSE CLOSED. James Gordon and J. Kelson, all three to-day, this being a holiday.

ITALIAN VENGEANCE

Gambling Debt Leads to Stilletto Mu der in Streets of Buffalo.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 20.-As the result f the refusal of Luigi Lumburta to pay a gambling debt which Raymond Femini alleged he owed him, Lumberta to-day drew a stilletto and stabbed Femini to death at the corner of Missis- DECIDED FEELING sippi and Ohio street, when in the pres Passing on their way to work, the two nen had been arguing over the alleged

Lumburta was captured after a long chase. The Italians made a demonstration, but were scattered by the

United States Fisheries Commission-

er Says no Difficulties Are

Experienced by Americans

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.—The

state department has received informa-

ion that the revenue cutter Grosham,

which has been in Newfoundalnd wat-

ers in the interest of American fisher-men, has started home. The Gresham

will coal at Sydney, N. S., and proceed to Boston. It is presumed that Pro-

commission, who was sent to

iser to the American fishermen, is on

ermen have been operating under last

MISSING.

Calgary, Nov. 19.—The police so far

have failed to find any trace of Jacob Schneider, the North Dakota settler,

whose strange disappearance has

man, who is supposed to know more of

Maiden Trip.

the spare anchor had to be secured

Not Record Breaking.

London, Nov. 19.-Wireless message

received here from the Mauretania indicate that no attempt is being made

to break record, but the 571 miles mad

IRISH UNIVERSITIES.

With Educational Problems.

Queen's College, Cork; Queen's College

Galway and the New college in Dub-

MAN CUT IN TWO.

cretary Birrell's New Bill to Deal

he Lusitania on her maiden trip.

with the first day's run of 561 miles of

with extra lashing. The run up

MACHINERY VICTIM.

Estevan, Sask., Nov. 20.—Christopher Shannon, a farmer, who lived south of this place, met with an accident a few days ago which proved fatal. After delivering a load of wheat at the International Elevator Co.'s elevator he was standing in the office, which is located in the power room, when his coat was London, Nov. 20.—The measures taken by Secretary Cortelyou to deal with the financial crisis in the United States are discussed at length in the financial and he power room, when his coat was eaught in the shafting, and before the eneditorial columns of the London newspapers to-day, and various opinions are gine could be stopped he had received ventured on their probable efficiency. evere injuries, to which he s The Daily Mail says that even if the financial crisis is passed, it has left

commercial depression in its wake. The Telegraph declares that in the present plight of America it is no slight success to reate a favorable impression, and Secretary Cortelyou certainly has done this.

AMERICA'S PLIGHT

cial Depression in Its

Wake.

The Times, in an editorial article, says it thinks the measures taken by the government should induce hoard-ers to renew confidence in the stability FEAR NO DISTURBANCES of the banks and that the tangle into which affairs have been allowed to drift may be straightened out if there is a general determination on the part of IN NEWFOUNDLAND the banks and the people to work manimously to that end.

THE PUPPET EMPEROR.

Exnorts His Korean Subjects to Join Authorities and Restore Order.

Tekio, Nov. 19.-The Emperor of Korea has issued an edict to his subjects exhorting them to join unaninously with the authorities to secure order throughout the country and pro-mote the isdustrial advancement of Korea. Prince Ito, Japanese resident-general in Korea, is expected to return here early in December. He will be ccompanied by his foreign adviser, W.

. Stevens.

KILLS HUSBAND AND ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Domestic Tragedy in New York Was were that the season would close without disturbances. The American fish-Frenzied Outcome of Jealousy.

New York, Nov. 20 .- Half-crazed by jealousy because of her husband's attentions to another woman, Mrs. Hitchcock shot and instantly killed her husband, Robert Hitchcock, as he lay sleeping in bed in their home in the borough of the this than he cares to tell, is still held Bronx, early this morning. She then on the charge of theft. turned the revolver upon herself. Mrs. Hitchcock inflicted a severe wound on her head from which she is expected to **MAURETANIA RUNS**

Hitchcock was a compositor on a New Hitchcock was a compositor on a New York newspaper. The man and woman were married about a year ago, and had an apartment in East 158th street. Late-ly they had frequent quarrels, and Mrs. Hitchcock has repeatedly complained to her neighbors that her husband has been spending his time with another woman when not at work.

Cunard Liner Covered 571 Miles in Twenty Four Hours on Her

SKATING AND ATHLETICS. algamation of Associations Wi

Rule Roller Men With Firm On hoard the steamship Mauretania Hand. New York, Nov. 20.—The American telegraph to the Associated Press, via of the national park. The visit o-day says an alliance was formed Crook Haven-The Mauretania ran made in connection with the project f yesterday between the Amateur Ath- into a southwest gale on Monday letic Association and the International morning, which increased in the after-Skating Union and the latter body will henceforth control both roller and ice skating. This matter was brought up the court room, and if anyone had be- on Monday at the annual meeting of minutes. Full speed was then re on Monday at the annual meeting of the A. A. U. and a committee headed sumed. The reduced speed resulted in a loss of 17 miles. The passengers genlook into the matter. The committee made a favorable report yesterday.

The International Union is composed duction. The seas were so heavy that of the members of the old association She had yesterday related practi-cally all of the details of her life with abouts. The A. A. U. handled the ice noon yesterday, Monday, was 571 mile. to shift the burden of controlling the roller skaters. It is understood that the two associations will rule the roller men with a firm hand.

ROCKEFELLER'S STATEMENT. Millionaire Is Not Holding Up \$100,000 .-

000 Worth of U. S. Bonds New York, Nov. 20.-John D Rocke, feller last night issued this statement "I am informed that there have appeared in several newspapers recently reports that I possessed \$100,000,000 of United States government bonds, which I have refused to loan or sell for the purpose of helping the situation or aiding additional circulation by the

new university to supersede the existbanks. "I do not own at the present time, or have I owned at any time during the crisis, any United States govern-ment, bonds whatever."

HITCHCOCK TRIAL

New York, Nov. 20 .- The trial of Rayed against him by several young girls, Goderish yard, when the train struck a a fight. will probably begin within two weeks. This announcement was made yesterday ow, derailing four cars and throwing following an agreement between the dis-INDUSTRIAL DEPRESSION.

> Newark, N. J., Nov. 20.-Five hundred of the employees of the International Pump Works were told yesterday not to report for work until further notice. No reason for the action was given, but it is believed

Paris, Nov. 20.-The Bourse is closed to be due to the present financial situa-

FISHING FOR BAIT IN HARBOR

AGAINST SUCH MOVE

Why Regulations Were Passed Governing Question.

(From Wednesday's Daily).

"To say that the Dominion go nent regulations preventing the criminate fishing for bait in Vic harbor is preventing the establi of a fishing industry of any im ance is simply absurd," said Profe Prince last night when asked for opinion on the subject. There o halibut fishing grounds of any portances inside of Cape Flattery, an even if there were, plenty of bait e obtained in Sooke harbor, and

act in almost every bay on the islan "The regulation was made," con ed the professor, "at the instance of Victoria Board of Trade, and two v which I am chairman, members of board testified to the marked impro ment in the fishing in the protec waters.

'Previous to the adoption of the pr sent regulations, complaints were i that the men who were fishing for were also catching other fish and se ing them. The men who were enga ow class, and, in fact, this bait fish s always engaged in by men of

lowest type. "In a place like Victoria, which cate to tourists and sportsmen, it is always well to consider which is the mo portant, the establishing of a small dustry, which, under conditions ex ing, can never amount to much preserving the fish for those who to engage in the sport, which the The argument is simply rediculous th to Boston. It is presumed that Pro-fessor Alexander, of the American fish-Saanich arm because the fisherme cannot get bait with which to cate

Newfoundland waters to act as an ad-"It is my opinion," concluded Profe sor Prince, "that the sporting fish ar The latest reports received from Pro-fessor Alexander stated that there had all the bait which could be caugh been no difficuties encountered by the American fishermen and the indications

be caught elsewhere." In order that the opinion of the peo-ple of Victoria might be expressed in this matter, interviews were soug with a number of other people, all whom favored the regulations reng as they are. Most of the men s are not wish to appear in public, Beaumont Boggs, who has had son thing to say on this subject on previou occasions, gave it as his opinion that it would be a decided step backward t allow bait to be caught in Vict harbor or the arm. The fishing there, he says, affords splendid during the spring, both to residents

courists, and this is of much great value than the bait would be.
Other opinions were very similar. was suggested by one man that value to the local community because Oriental labor is chiefly employed conducting them, and that therefor would be very unwise to give away to splendid sea trout which frequent V toria harbor, Esquimalt and Saani arm, in exchange for a very doubtfu

penefit to the city.

NATIONAL PARK. militia, Sir Frederick Borden, and Major-General Lake, returned Tuesday, a. m., Nov. 20.—By wireless Gettysburg, where they made a stud converting the plains of Abraham, Qu

bec, into a national park. ENTHUSIASM OF **PROHIBITIONISTS**

Bill Forbidding Sale of Liquor Will be Enforced in Alabama on Jan. 1st, 1909.

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 20.—Unprecedented scenes were enacted in the Senate chamber of the historic capital of prohibition bill was passed. Women and children thronged the corridors and galleries, and even usur ed the floor itself, pushing the senat from their seats and giving vent their enthusiasm by shouts and ch Dublin Evening Telegraph, Secretary for Ireland Birrell's Irish university ators who opposed the bill were h bill will propose the establishment of when they rose to speak against new university at Belfast, and a measure, and Lieutenant-Gove Gray, the presiding officer of the S

ing Royal university, which consists of ate, was forced to reprove the spe The statutory prohibition bill w was passed to-day was in the r and "prohibitionists." The seeing the handwriting on the Goderich, Ont., Nov. 20.-Brakeman agreed to give the fight up, I Durst, of Seldringville, was cut in two by freight cars yesterday. He was en-1909, when the sale of whiskey gaged with other members of a train crew in taking empty cars down the This amendment will be sent

grade three-quarters of a mile west of House and will be concurred in Governor Comer will appro Durst under the wheels. Deceased was and it is understood that a has already been started by W. C. T. U. to make the signi

the bill a very formal occasion CROKER'S PLANS.

Dublin, Nov. 20.-Richard Croker where he will spend the winter. Croker does not intend to visit

SAYS GRAIN ACT HAMPERS RAIL

C. P. R. IS AFFORDED

W. Whyte States Manitoba Law Not Effect Purpose for Wh it Was Created.

Winnipeg, Nov. 19.-The orking under present cond e Manitoba Grain Act regu stribution of cars was diserday by William Whyte, esident of the C. P. R. aimed that abuses riously hampering the r efforts to move the crop exp and were, in reality, defeating ses of the law.

"The great weakness of the librain Act," said Mr. Whyte, s framers had evidently trongly seized with the ide ecting grain growers again ompanies and elevator ope hev evidently overlooked th the latter to be protected as abuse of privileges by the gr ers. In any event, it is c dequate provision was ould give railway con riginal spirit of the act wh tended to be simply a checelevator operators, is being

ore abused by those it was "From year to year farmers overed new weak spots in isions, of which he may take age with impunity to his own ual advantage, no doubt, but wi ertainty to the disadvantage ommunity as a whole. "This season these abuses hinated in such a serious dela railway equipment that its ev are apparent to all, so much ne or two points citizens and

have combined in requesting the end the grain act temporari ow elevators to get a larger p of the cars, so that they ma abled to get their grain the season of 1905 the Canadia was able to get 82 per cent. of available at stations loaded while for the season of 1906 ropped to 63 per cent. and

nt. of available cars loaded the evil effects of the act bed erent. In other words, it is om the above figures that it this season 160 cars to get result that 100 accomplished This downward tender scribed to no other cause that working of the act. "Innumerable examples of

eason we will average unde

abuse of the act, or, more speaking, of the working of for it provides for restrictions prevent these abuses, might wo or three examples will se llustrate, however. "At one town in Saskatchewa

tinued Mr. Whyte, "something applications had been made was known by all that a la entage of names were ficti fact it was common talk that the book contained the names of the school children in the dist act, was compelled to wade this sea of names, getting a of the cars loaded, but in cel the order where the car held the required length of tim

such case, needless to say, railway company money. that the warehouse commiasked to investigate the matt or two bona fide applicants. and many of the names which h sed to 'pad' the order book celled. No prosecutions follo ever, as the practice was spread it would have invo whole community. In fact, it to be the feeling that if the case come before a jury at that po would not be found enough n

selves innocent of the practic

the case.
"At another point, within the days, a car was allotted and I the loading platform. The appl being advised in the usua he car had been placed for I ne sack of grain into the omplying with that clause o declare his intention and his a oad within 24 hours. The pl the sack of grain in the car, cant claimed, was 'commencing The car was not completed practice and many instances

"The grain producing area Winnipeg is covered by four stendent districts. A check mad in the last few days of one istricts only, showed that on reports the total of twentyto six days. When it is cons each of the other four dist delay to the railway company' stock from this source must preciated.

"Again, when the farmer has "rop," continued Mr. Whyte. " that he will probably start to certain date, and he immed to the railway station and prais name for a car for this may not thresh for weeks. go to the railway station, find t car has been allotted to him being held for the required time, his application cance mediately puts down his nau other car. This performs imes and the railway cor

absolutely no redress. There are