E WEST'S BEST FRIEND.

idge Herald. nk Oliver is making good or ra-ne has made good. He is stronghe ever was in the West to The people believe in him; ust him. They know he is honsincere and is doing his uto assist the west. is a man. He is Frank Oliver rybody. Success in public life swelled his head. He is not type that imagines himself betnet rank. He considers himid rightly too, a servant of the He wants to do what is best citizens of the West. In order ertain their views, he every important point in the estern provinces and mingles he people. He goes back to and to parliament knowing is intouch with western ser and prepared to frame legislabe acceptable to ople. That is the kind of a man rn Canada admires.

CHEAPER LITIGATION

Vegreville Observer says:e Edmonton bar dinner several nembers of the bar who were g to different toasts took the to impress upon the attorney so we understand, that they us objections to those clauses ew Courts act which so mater uced their law costs. In all under \$400 the costs that a can tax are very much reduc on Mr Cross, who was preswed no disposition to accede request but on the contrary ech he stated that the main this act was to make litigacheap and expeditious as posthe litigant. This announce please the public generally prove to them that the Alrnment is anxious to give fair deal. In Ontario there is aign for law reform at the presand pricipally due to the excost of litigation. Alberta's atgeneral display his usual fored protected the public against

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CITY COUNCIL MEETING

Early Closing By-Law Repealed-Fire Limit By-Law Suspended to Three Applicants-Committee Appointed To Consider the Question of Municipal Insurance.

Tuesday night. The motion for repeal scribed area. seconded by Ald. Manuel. Ald. Picard for permission to repair the lower referred to the fact that originally he

of this bylaw from the start, said he believed the early closing bylaw was a most pernicious piece of legislation.

In the passing years, and until that time he considered it would be less of an eye-sore to have a one-storcy building than no Carter were objectionable. His own Carter were objectionable. His own End appear bankrupt with all the stores closed in the evenings. Furthermore, the closing of the stores of Ald, Picard and Anderson.

The was not. Because of the proximity to the yards of the Powell stable he said he had been compelled to move thermore, the closing of the stores meant a reduction in the amount of electricity consumed in light, and consequently a city utility suffered.

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The Mechanics' Construction Co. his residence to Fraser avenue.

Alderman Manuel fought Mr. Pot services a fourteen foot extension to the Mechanics' have been compelled to move his residence to Fraser avenue.

storekeepers fined under the bylaw. Assurance was givn that no proceed-building being isolated the fire risk stables were.

unanimously Who is Entitled to Interest? The sale of 139,400 pounds of 5 per of Montreal, London, England, has developed an interesting point, involvining a sum of some \$2,800. The point and the sum named refer to city bonds at 93 to the Bank accrued interest. The bone of contention is that on the one hand the city provided no objection was filed by the provided no objection was filed by the Bank of Montreal contends the accrued interest is due them as purch- metal.

the question. In the sale of deben-

erai manager of the Imperial bank, acting as the city's representative to the Bank of Montreal in London, a resolution was passed by the council sane-tioning the sale. This resolution included a clause to the effect that the was negotiated by D. R. Wilkie, general manager of the Imperial bank, actcluded a clause to the effect that the graphic studio, accrued interest involved was pavable This interest arises from to the city. the dating of the debentures, Oct. 1st. and the fact that the purchase money pended indiscriminately.

is not actually paid until Oct. 31st. agents for the London office, did not agents for the London office, did not cable in full the resolution of the question to the building inspector and question to the building inspector and fire chief for report as to the hazard council sanctioning the sale, but merely the fact that a formal resolution ad been passed approving the sale. For this reason the council considers itself entitled to the accrued interest

the bank's agent in Canada. The matter has been referred to D. Wilkie, the city's representative. A motion was passed confirming the previous resolution passed by

A Grist of Communications. The Bitulithic company wrote ask- be ing permission to use a concrete base discussion. for Jasper avenue pavement instead of a gravel and crushed stone fourthe facts in the case, was as follows:

The mayor concurred in this. He for Jasper avenue pavement instead

for report, and to ascertain the differ- being within the proscribed area:

supported the bylaw. But circum- ted by fire, to accommodate the postit was not a good policy to insist upon owner of this building, stated that the

were equipped with rubberoid or metal tertain

terest as vendors of the bonds and the owners of the abutting properties, and

sers. The Bank of Montreal has application for permission to construct a frame building at the rear of 544 First street, south of Jasper avenue, the question. In the sale of depentures in Canada the accrued interest is appropriated by the vendors, while in England the purchasers benefit. In Windsor hotel. The proposed buildwindsor hotel. The proposed building would be a sectional structure 30 feet by 12 feet. Some opposition developed to this procedure in the London bond market the Bank of Montreal re-

The city's position is a strong one. When the sale of the city's debentures the sale of the city's debentures. He stated there were other vacant the city's debentures. buildings which the applicant could secure for his business. Mr. Sander-Ald. Daly was of the same opinion

as Ald. Picard. The operation of the fire limits bylaw should not be sus-A motion was made that the request be not granted. branch of the Bank of Montreal, the agents for the London office, did not

involved in the request. The amendment was carried A Question of Rival Stables. The application of C. J. Carter for the amendment of the by-law definfor the oversight of the solicitors of ing the localities in which livery and -an application made as a result of the insistence of A. E. Potter, of Potter & McDougall, that the provisions

the of the by-law be enforced-in order that his livery and feed stable adjoining that of Potter & McDougall on Queen's and Fraser avenues, may the matter of insurance to a science. mittee of three members to meet with a maintained, gave rise to a long was a 300 per cent. greater hazard than some other of the city build-

The matter was referred to the city boarding or feed stables should not surance companies until such time commissioners and the city engineer be established, the block in question as a large enough sinking fund had for report, and to ascertain the difference in the cost of the two foundations. The company asks for 30 cents per square yard additional to their contract price, claiming that the concrete foundation costs 46 cents per square yard additional to construct.

limits bylaw is not many moons old tection under the by-law, as it at this year?"

present exists, action has been taken

being situated and in operation on the premises of the complainant. Mr. stances altered cases. There was prooffice authorities and the general jectionable, from a sanitary stand Cash Account nounced opposition to the bylaw and public. Ald, Smith, who is a part it was not a good policy to insist upon owner of this building, stated that the the operation of a bylaw simply because the bylaw was a bylaw. His could demand the repairing of the carly closing movement building and no objections have been raised by support of the early closing movement was because he believed the majority of storekeepers endersed the regient of storekeepers endorsed the project.

Ald. Daly, who has maintained a consistent opposition to the passing of this bylaw from the start said he

The mayor stated he approved the Mechanics' hall on Third street to acearly closing bylaw and would support another on the same basis. His reason for favoring the repeal was because there was a large question as council to make the fire limits bylaw and the others were livery and feed to the validity of the bylaw as passed.

It was asked if the city would be held liable for damages brought by the construction of the addition without service of the public to the same expendition would not expenditely and the others were livery and test pominion Bank.

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Stables was a distinction without stables was a distinction without ofference. The horses and rigs house difference. The horses and rigs house are in the construction of the addition would not expendit the public to the same expendition without stables was a distinction without stables was a distinctio ion would not exceed \$300, and the tent, the horses and rigs in the other Lundy & McLeod ...

Assurance was given that no proceed would not be increased. The request The other members of the council Marshall, W. ... Monthly Pay sheet, Salaries-Mr. Potter's objection, alroof, and provided the consent of the though his statement in reference to abutting owners were secured.

John I. Mills asked permission to ell & Carter stables will be investi-

The proposal that the city carry it own insurance on city buildings will Standard Heating and Plumbdevelop into a question of some im-portance before it is disposed of. The city commissioners, in a report pre sented at a previous meeting, recom-surance by providing a sinking fun invested in some safe securities. The proposal was made because of the excessive amount paid yearly in pre-miums by the city for the insurance of the various public buildings.

Alderman Picard moved, in order bond market the Bank of Montreal refuses to allow the city the accrued in.

Ald. Picard pointed out that this ing, that the city undertake the incity council with reference to the street surance of its own buildings as sug- railway franchise has been sent to the

> of the city buildings to be destroyed brought down by the Commissioners of before the sinking fund reached an this city and adopted at the last meetamount sufficient to meet the loss.
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> "That would be a contingency that would have to be met by creating a sirous of extending its street railway deficit in the insurance sinking fund." system to the city of Strathcona upon Ald. Walker gave some pertinent information on the question, which he considered a big one, not to be decided offhand. From government decided offhand, bet thirty three years in the last thirty three years. reports in the last thirty-three years ciple set forth in the last clause of the received by insurance companies had ment whereby a policy could be adopted not been sufficient to meet the fire looking to joint operation, either as a osses, and the insurance office maintenance, the companies having to fall back on the profits made from investments. He said the proposal to vestments. He said the proposal to charge a flat rate of insurance on all become binding until formally agreed to buildings was absurd. There was no reason why, if the city undertook to carry its own insurance, that the menced in some manner, the Commissame rate should be charged on a stoners merely forward their report and building which, according to insurance companies, which had reduced

of a gravel and crushed stone foun-dation. The company claims that In March, 1904 a by-law was passed gravel is not now readily obtainable. In March, 1904 a by-law was passed defining the localities in which livery, premiums on the same basis as in-premiums on the same basis as in-be appointed by the council of Strathaccumulated to meet any possible losses. After this a flat rate might be SMOTHERED TO DEATH

"A delegation of residents of the present exists, action has been taken and both parties have been notified that licenses issued will have to be revoked, and they will be compelled to discontinue their business in accordance with the conditions of the by-law. Mr. Carter, one of the parties in fault, now asks that the council amend this by-law exempting this locality as the enforcement of the by-law would entail considerable loss. law would entail considerable loss selves, and were prepared to allow Erickson had worked for the Canaand damage to him, although he the commissioners to decide the mat- dian White Co. all summer, in the

The persistent agitation among the East End storekeepers against the early closing bylaw culminated in the repeal of this legislation at the regular meeting of the city council on Tuesday night. The motion for repeal by Ald. Picard, and was by Ald. Picard for permission by Ald. Manuel. Boston Lunch Counter Rell Telephone Co A. E. Potter, and presumably as ob Bush & Co., Strathcona . . . Pay sheet 1.063 00 Pay sheet Pay sheet Pay sheet Pay sheet Dominion Express Telephone Dent Telephone Dept. Water Dept. Water Dept. City of Edmonton tax collector Canadian Northern Tel. Co...

Can. Pac. Railway Co. Central Tel. and Elec. Co. Can. Northern Ry. Co.... 886.00 Carmichael, J Canadian Northern Ry. Co. Dominion Bank

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binson, Wm .. Wallace & Hamilton West End Furniture Store

CO-OPERATION IS SUGGESTED. From Tuesday's Bulletin.

The following letter, with the propos gested in the commissioners' report secretary treasurer of Strathcona by Ed-He drew attention to the fact that at monton and will likely come up for con- the rapids many times.

n all but 5 or 6 years the premiums report looking to some mutual arrangejoint franchises to one company, might committee already appointed by the cit of Edmonton, consisting of His Worship th Mayor, and Aldermen Gariepy and

BY CAVE-IN From Tuesday's Bulletin. contract price, claiming the condition costs 46 cents per square yard additional to construct.

W. G. Harrison, solicitor, presented the account of E. C. Hopkins, architect of the Isolation hospital, and saked for its immediate payment.

The special committee appointed to consider the account, reported recommending its non-payment, and advismending its non-payment, and advisment of the hospital, and requested to report as to whether the building inspector be proported with plans and specifications of the hospital, and requested to report as to whether the building ward the period of the hospital, and requested to report as to whether the building was non-payment, and advisment of the hospital, and requested to report as to whether the building was non-payment with these constructed in compliance with the construction of the proposed of the composed of the compos Elmer Erickson, aged 22, employed by the Canadian White Co., on the

Mr. A. E. Potter, whose premises lie between the two stables above referDespite the fact that the city fire do to release the man, but though out orders, and that my sole connected they worked heroically it was at least to mith the accident is that I was red to, and Mr. Potter claiming prowalks to be laid on raser avenue a half an hour before he was taken a director in the company at the time drivers. 9 derric

The ambulance was called and Er-

The workmen who were on the 2.50 ditch, state there was no indication 3.00 of a cave-in, before it occurred. Not .76 the slightest crack was visible. 75.00 DEATH LURKS IN

> From Tuesday's Bulletin. N. A. Fielders, son of J. A. Fielders, government road inspector, who was member of F. T. Cromwell's party, which left Edmonton on July 18 on a trip overland to British Columbia, has returned to the city. The other two members of the party, Mr. Cromwell and Hugh E. Ritchie, are still in British Columbia, the former being at the coast and the latter at Ash-

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Jeune Cache, and from there made the remainder of their journey in a the Fraser to Clearwater, and up the Clearwater river 40 miles to the north fork of the Fraser. They remained 1.75 at this point a month, doing some timber cruising, proceeding at the end of that time to Ashcroft by steamer and stage from Quesnel.

Saw the Unfortunate G.T.P. Men: Mr. Fielders was perhaps the last 4.00 men to see Harvey Cummings. one of 40.00 the three G.T.P. surveyors, who were 6.50 drowned in shooting the Griscombe rapids, alive. He tells of the tra-

767.91 stances which led up to it. 7.00 Rapids are the worst in the river.

They are about six miles long the role where the bridge will run out to meet its predecessors having been swept They are about six miles long. Against a head wind the Cromwell

The Irony of Fate. lead on it. struck just after starting, and the tured occupants. canoe went to pieces on the very first rock in the rapids. It seemed strange failure to carry out the instructions where his people live."

Mr. Fielders says there is much fine officers 'staff by their Chinese cook. touched upon as well as was imber in the country around the Fraser river, and there were many ruisers out there this summer. Mi romwell is now in Victoria filing his laims with the British Columbia of good things cooking A rearer re- telephone monopoly which the speak-

An Illinois Railway.

plans and specifications. The report was approved.

Rev. A. J. Law, pastor of the Norwood Methodist mission, applied for exemption from taxtion of lots and 15, block 45, in the Norwood seem to 15,

G.T.P. CLOVER BAR BRIDGE

The Largest Bridge on the New Transcontinental Road Between Win nipeg and Edmonton-Substructure Alone Costs About \$500,000.

ies in the details of the work as it progresses month by month.

This Edmonton may see for itself 6 feet square having their

THESE RAPIDS. being built across the Saskatchewan come upon and sent up to burn in at Clover Bar. The bridge, which is the engines. over a quarter of a mile in length (in ery way on the new Transcontinental road from Winnipeg to Edmonton. The steel superstructure will be laid across four massive concrete piers, 100 feet the ice high above water—and extending almost as many feet below. Fourteen sets of double pedestals with two huge abutments, all of concrete, also go to The Cromwell party packed the 400 the support of the airy-seeming but

miles between Edmonton and Tete actually weighty steel superstructure. The length of each span between the dug-out. They went 200 miles down piers will be 290 feet. The approximate cost of the concrete substructure which is being built by the May Sharpe company, will be in the neighborhood of \$500,000. The construction of this portion of the bridge began last autumn and several months will still be occupied in the slow, steady pumped out and excavation completwork that goes to build a bridge that

will endure. Scene of Interest. The scene at Clover Bar crossing now is one of picturesque interest. One massive pier complete towers skyward in grey obelisk-shape, tall iron der-1,202.15 gedy and the unfortunate circum-ricks with out-grasping iron arms rise up from the river where the other On the Fraser, between Tete Jeune piers are building and the high east-1,085.00 Cache and Clearwater there are a ern slope of the Saskatchewan bank 1,688.34 number of hard courses to run on the is dotted with concrete pedestals, like 165.00 river—the Grand Canyon, Griscombe the pier severely beautiful in line, Rapids, Fort George Canyon and the Cottonwood Canyon. The Griscombe Rapids are the worst in the river

the graded track. party made the trip in 30 minutes.
"There is as much excitement in running those rapids as an ordinary that must house 400 men and stable that must house 40 running those rapids as an ordinary 70 teams of horses, all busily employman wants to experience during his 70 teams of norses, an bushy employed let down into the put art, when it has whole lifetime, said Mr. Fieldow. 1.131.75 whole lifetime," said Mr. Fielders.

Speaking of the accident by which the river, where construction first bethe river, where construction first becavation bucket look like dwarfed be-\$28,895.23 Wm. Lusby, Harry Cummings, the two Edmonton men, and William now complete. Several long bunk-Symington, the G.T.P. surveyors, lost houses have been built by the contheir lives, Mr. Fielders said that it tractors for their accommodation, but into the pit and casing that rises far was not due to a lack of knowledge many have preferred to erect tents above the water. The work of mixing of the river, but to the current for themselves and the hillside is ac-Lusby, who was steering the canoe in cordingly dotted with tents of varied which he and five companions started designs and more or less comfort, but

The new quarters of the engineer-"It was he who told us," said Mr. ing staff under Mr. MacGregor, C.E., Fielders, "that when we shot the rapids we were to be sure to keep to spector of bridge concrete constructhe right hand side for half the dis- tion, are admirably located high on the water in the river has been low, propriately enough sweeps over their which transcontinental trains will and when it is in this condition the own mess room, the store houses and rapids are a veritable death trap. It offices of the construction company the hundreds of men whose months of s a peculiar fact that for a long dis- and the living quarters of the hunance above a rock a current runs dreds of employees. The building is When a canoe gets into typical of the scores of such buildings this current nothing can save it from that dot the continent in this period destruction. The currents on either of expansion and railway construcside of this centre run past the rock. tion; they are indicative of the "sin It was this centre current that Lusby ple life" of their hard working, cul-

office are lined with shelves which audience here tonight on the political that Lusby should lose his life by his contain a business-like array of plans, situation. Lawyer McLellan occupied which he so carefully gave us, and living quarters and laboratory for test- with the usual party supporters. After which he took pains to impress on us ing the quality of the cement are fit- referring to his tour, which ended the before we shot the rapids. He was a ted up in the same excellent way with previous night at Winnipeg, Mr. Borfine fellow. Cumings, another of the men who lost their lives, intended whose shelves bear a resplendent arcoming home with me to Edmonton, ray of tinned delicacies sees each day port the views of the opposition. The

Like Saxon Feasting Hall. Over the way the great kitchens and present government. claims with the British Columbia of good things cooking. A Pearle relegione monopoly which the speak-connoitre discovers through these frag-through to Prince Rupert. as was at first proposed.

The party did not go connoitre discovers through these frag-tank these frag-tank through to Prince Rupert. as was at sistant and a staff of twelve helpers. The supper hour approached and two ed to be made into a permanent affair ed to be made into a permanent affair. OFFICERS INDICTED.

huge boilers of beef stew had just been lifted off the stores. In a broad bake-pan, two or three feet square, lay a for over an hour. Mr. Bergeron follows. savory hash of minced meat and veg- ernment.

There are 15 engines in use, pile drivers, 9 derricks on excavating work, one orange-bucket excavator and

Kipling in his story of the bridge one other. The 100-feet piers are to builders and a score of minor writers extend almost as far under water as have brought home to offices and even they do above it. At their summit to boudoirs, the great worth of the they will look small but the base, deep achievements of the modern engineer- under water, is 87 feet by 41; they are ing world and the fascination there in fact massive towers of concrete. The bell-shaped pedestals are of varying size, those with a summit of any day as the Bulletin's representa-tive did in a visit with Dr. Martin The clay in which the excavations are Murphy, the government inspecting being made is very firm. In digging engineer, to the new G. T. P. bridge for one pedestal a layer of coal was

At present all the pedestals and exact figures, 1,560 feet), is the longest abutments and one pier at the east and highest and largest bridge in ev- end of the bridge are complete, the pier having a massive steel-cased projection on the side facing the current. This will act as an ice-breaker when comes down in spring

Pprogress L. WUCK. On two of the piers men are activeat work excavating; in a third they are ready to pump out the water and begin excavation. The process of work on each pier is vastly interesting. When, by the engineer's calculations, the exact site of the pier has been located a timber casing is floated out to this point and sunk by means of boxes of heavy stones. Piles are then driven about this at a distance of six feet, forming a coffer dam which when the water has been

ed, is filled with clay. A frail-looking gangway, used as a footbridge and for carrying out loads of concrete, is built on trestles across the river. Underneath it the Saskatchewan, which is good Cree for Swift Current, swirls along at a violent rate, justifying its name. A narrow footbridge, opening by a cable arrangement for boats to pass through shivers threateningly under the feet. but like the gangway it is safer than it looks and the crossing and recros-Along both shores primitive tempor- away by the high water and pounding

cavation bucket look like dwarfed beings in the dusky recesses below. Then comes the filling process, when bucket above the water. The work of mixing the concrete is in itself interesting The gravel is first washed by being down the rapids, was an old hand at the business. He had been through at least possessing the quality then mixed in fixed proportions with the rapids many times. then mixed in fixed proportions with cement and sand. These are dumped ried off to the pier or pedestal in

Then by degrees the concrete hold the steel spans of a bridge over work went to its making and whose camp will then have disappeared from sight .- K.H.

Politicians at Kenora.

Kenora, Ont., Oct. 29-Messrs. Bor-The board walls of the engineer's den and Bergeron addressed a large books and instruments. Mr. Grant's the chair and the platform was filled three excellent meals served up to the subject of railway monopoly was ministration of internal affairs by the dining rooms. From the chimney and the enlargement of the railway compile of roast beef already carved; an- lowed by drawing comparisons that other equally large was filled with a were not favorable to the present gov-



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