AROUND THE CITY.

(From Saturday's Daily.) FUNERAL OF MRS. KNIGHT The last sad tribute was paid to the memory of Mrs. Robert Knight, wife of the superintendent of the municipal street railway department, when 2.30 yesterday the funeral services were held from the family residence on Fifth street. Many friends of the family were present, testifying to the esteem in which the deceased was held. The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful, including one from the Loyal Order of Lions, of which Mr. Knight is a member. Interment was in the local

A particularly sad feature of the sequies was the inability of Phillip Tod, a brother of the deceased, to be in attendance. He is stricken with typhoid fever, the same disease which carried off Mrs. Knight. Mr. an accountant at the Merchant' Bank and has many friends who earnestly

hope for his recovery. BEULAH MISSION. Work on the new Rescue Home of the Beulah Mission is going forward rapidly and will soon be ready for occupancy. This property is located on First street and the grounds are exceptionally fine and will allow space for a large garden, which will be a great benefit to the Home. The house has about twenty rooms besides a large airy basement, and will be sanitary and complete in all its de-

The Superintendent, Miss Chatham, is very grateful for the ready and generous response on the part of many, to the appeal for aid in the building fund, and especially to Mr. Cushing and Mr. Fraser for the delivery of material in bad weather and over bad roads. This valuable property will be held in trust by a board of trustees for Rescue work only and when finished will certainly be a credit to the city and to those erosity has made this refuge for the poor and distressed possible. Several yet, and it will greatly aid those who have the work in hand, if those who have not already contributed, will be kind enough to send their gifts as

for it.

MACKAY SIDING SHOOTING. Information is still meagre regarding the shooting at Mackay Siding late Thursday afternoon that resulted in the death of a Belgian, whose identity has not yet been disclosed. Coroner Forin left yesterday for the scene of the tragedy, and an inquest is being held with a view. ringing out all the facts surround-

ing the unfortunate affair. The statement of Van Cennyet, who did the shooting, is so far the only information received by the mounted police barracks here To the officers Cennyet stated that while engaged as watcher at the election poll at Mackay Siding, a number of Belgians started to act in a disorderly manner, and he sought to quiet them. This was shortly following the close of the polls and those in charge of the election there were about to count

the ballots. According to Cennyet, the Belgians crowded in on the election officers in a menacing manner, with the result that he drew a gun and sought to scare them away. While he had no intention of shooting, Cennyet said he held the revolver close to the men who were pressing in and some one behind pushed his arm suddenly, discharging the gun. The bullet thus fired found lodging place in the body of one of the Belgians, killing him

Mackay Siding is a Grand Trunk menton.

Mackay Coroner Forin will proceed to Prairie Creek, 200 miles west of this city, and investigate the death of a workingman who was killed by dynamite explosion in connection with the Grand Trunk grading work.

SECTURE ON EGYPT'S PYRAMID. J. A. Bohnet, a Brooklyn scientist, will prove Scripture assertions by the mid of Egypt in a lecture Sunday o'clock at Thistle rink. The lecture will be under the auspices of the International Bible Students' Association, seats free, and no colle The ancients recounted seven wonders of the world and at the very head the list named the great Pyramid

It will be a surprise to many to

learn that this immense structure, the largest in the world, is not of Egyptian origin; that it was not intended or even used as a tomb, but was in-tended, as Bohnet will demonstrate, to treasure up wonderful teachings in its lines and measurements, and that cientific men have declared that the even with the aid of modern machinery even with the original for a pattern. It is commonly known that the ex-terior angles and dimensions teach the profoundest scientific truths. For instance Professor C. P. School of the control day with the aid of modern machinery instance Professor C. P. Smyth draws attention to the fact that it is exactly oriented and also that the relation of the diameter of a circle to its circumference known by mathematicians as the Greek letter Pi was not determined accurately until the sixteenth century by Von Ceulen, yet the builders of the great pyramid several thousand years ago demonstrated it perfectly in this stone witness thus solving the old problem of squaring a circ': for old problem of sharing a circ': for the vertical height of the ancient and is the radius of a circle whose circumference equals the total mea-surement of all four sides of the pyr-

amid's square base.

Mr. Bohnet has made a thorough Edmonton, Thursday, Aug. 31, 1911. study of this "Miracle in Stone" and will use in his discourse a chart showing the interior arrangement in detail. In his lecture Mr. Bohnar will show this mighty structure standing for thousands of years in all its wonderful measurements and scientific exastness supports the divine plan of columns and structure has been pleased to measurements.

Poundkeeper.*

Edmonton, Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1911. dom for which we have been taught

sion will be free, no collection will be taken and the public is cor-dially invited to attend.

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS. The following appointments have been gazetted by the Provincial

Justices of the Peace. Edmonton, Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1911.

George Bulmer, of Edmont

Robert Herbertson, of Mellowdale. John Arthur McColl, of Collholme Patrick Charles Hayes, of Gopher

Head Joseph Mitchell, of Thelma. William Clarke, of Bashaw. Commissioners for Taking Affidavits. Edmonton, Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1911. George H. Orange, of Lloydminster. Frank Hume, of Innisfree. Daniel McColeman, of Innisfree. George William Glow, of 'Holme

3 Pitt Cross, of Hathersage, William Henry Waddell, of Edmon-

James C. Miles of Innisfree. Robert Hill Kent, of Medicine Hat.

Andrew Liddle Forrester, of Red David Edward Miller, of Red Deer Andrew Mellstrom, of Red Deer Percy Edward Kent, of Red Deer. Joseph Fontane, of Calgary. J McCaffary, of Calgary, Alfred D. Quigley, of Strathcona.

William Henry Jackson, of Stony James H. Fraser, of Edgerton, John James McKenzie, of Strath

Robert Blyth Douglas, of Strath Charles W. Hurlburt, of Coronation. Walther Steins, of Edmonton.

Arthur Cummings Bunney, of Wetaskiwin. Henry George Vickery, of Strome. Henry Lawrence Caine, of Viking. Thomas Toreson, of Wetaskiwin.

L. Grimwood Taylor, of Bruder-William Jamieson, of Calgary, J. Roberts, of Fitzhugh. J. E. Pemgelly, of Hayter. Louis A Wright, of Edmonton. Francis B. Barnes, of Edmenton. Thomas A. Clarke, of Pembina. Frederick Thomas Ames, Dickerdike

Alfred Von Hammerstein, of Fort McMurray. soon as possible, or 'phone 1099 and Gregory Krikevsky, of Edmonton.

Miss Chatham will be pleased to call August Van den Broeck. of Edmonton. August Van den Broeck, of Ed-

Donald Chisholm, of Calgary. Lambertus Frederik Heuperman, f Calgary.

Frederik Justinus Heuperman, of lafgary. Arthur Lawrence Salmon, of Chipp Lake. J. H. Fraser, of Edgerton

Richard H. Knight, of Edmonton. John T. McArthur, of Calgary, Alexander Hamilton, of Burdett. David W. Coulter, of Taber. John James Brown, of Bon Accord Samuel Gagnon, of St. Albert. Thomas Akeman, of Canmore. Joseph Herbert Bowell Smith, Thornton.

Albert Lee Roy, of Fedorah. John D. McLean, of Cheadle, Charles J. Olson, of Castor. Harry Albert Ford, of Calgary Benjamin George Connor, of Cal-

John Hansen, of Calgary. Frederick Turnbull, of Cremona. Wesley Stauffer, of Alsask. David Warwick, of Faircares. Menno Bannock, of Richdale, A. J. Davidson, of Flowerdale Lewis J. Withers, of Pollockville, Hugh L. Robinson, of Eyremore. Donald Cameron, of Rosbeg,

Official Auditor Edmonton, Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1911. Charles Y. Baldwin, of Edmonton

Game Guardians.

Edmonton, Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1911. Olaf E. Olesberg, of Bawlf. Jas. Neven, of New Norway. John S. Davies, of Crossfield. B. W. Wright, of Taber. O G. Olander, of Lethbridge nonton, Friday, Sept. 1, 1911. Gustav Ostlund, of Stirling. J. W. Miller, J.P., of Carmangay. Percy A. Smith, of Granum. S. A. B. Crabb, of Barnwell. George Lomas, of Bow Island. Jas. F Grant, of Olds. Joseph Neveu, of New Norway, R. W. Jell, of Granum. C. E. Nelson, of Ryley, W. A. Carmichael, of Champion.

Jack Bevan, of Banff. Edmonton, Thursday, Sept. 7, 1911 Leroy B. Miller, of Lacombe. Mr. Eastley, of Bawlf. R. C. Dansey, of Pincher Creek. J. H. Nathan, of Beiseker. H. H. McKim, of Bowden. Stifan Ewanchuk, of Whitford Sidney de Barathy, of Trochu. Yates, of Duhamel. W. F. Wendt, of Edberg.

M. S. Halnor, of Glidehurst,

Manley L. Miller, of Stirling. E W. Thenfield, of Bowden, J. M. Thom, of 11 Jasper West, Ed-

Under the provisions of The Prairie Fires Ordinance, the Minister of Agriulture has been pleased to make the ollowing appointments: Fire Guardians

Edmonton, Friday, Sept. 1, 1911. R. Doan, of Barney, Under the provisions of The Stock Inspection Ordinance, the Minister of Agriculture has been pleased to make

Stock Inspector, W. A. Carmichael, of Champion. Under the provisions of The Pound District Ordinance, the Minister of Agriculture has been pleased to make

exastness supports the divine plan of salvation as found in the Bible, tell-ing the story of man's perfection of creation, his fall; God's love of mercy. Section 19, or the west half of Section of Christ's death and resurrection, and the final establishment of His King- Fourth Meridian.

Under the provisions of The Stray Animals Ordinance, the Minister of Agriculture has been pleased to make may be made to or heard by a single the following appointment: Brand Reader.
Edmonton, Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1911.

Thos Moore, of Trochu. "I have a world of confidence Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for I have used it with perfect success," writes Mrs. M. L. Basferd, Peolesville,

The Murderer Shows Astonishin Calmness as Death Sentence is Proed-Young Student Was As signed to the Task by Revolutionary

Kiev, Russia, Sept. 22-Dimitry Rogroff, the assassin of Premier Stolypin was tried today by court martial and sentenced to death by hanging. Bogroff shot Stolypin one week ago few changes in the general result, Hector Ossian Duggan, of Medicine Thursday night during a gala performance at the opera, and the pre- den administration will go into power nier succumbed to the wound last with a majority of between thirty and

Monday night. Emperor Nicholas ,the heir apparent and the Grand Duchesses Olga Tatiana, Marie and Annastasia, who occupied the imperial box, witnessed eret police and also a revolutionist William F. McNicol, of Grassy Lake. and is said to have been assigned to

> ary organization. The court martial was attended by twenty officials, six of them having over 2,000 majority, witnessed the shooting, among them ever , none of them was called to the be over 2,000. stand and only Col. Kuliabko, chief was through the instrumentality of increase. Kuliabko that Bogroff gained admitand firmness and his voice as he re- bring his lead up to 2,500. lated the history of his life. He also

Stolypin Buried. parts of the empire to attend the doubt as to the result. eremony and laid more than two

G.T.P. EMPLOYEES THREATEN TO STRIKE

hundred wreaths on the bier.

Boilermakers and Helpers Charge the Department of Labor with Laxity in Settling Dispute with Company -Statement Has Been Withheld.

Winnipeg, Sept. 22-The Grand Colchester-Trunk Pacific boilermakers and helpers have issued a long statement Cumberland signed by Jas Sommerville and others of their executive, addressed to the Department of Labor, dated Septem- Halifaxber 19th, but it is said withheld till after the election.

The statement is a bitter denuncia tion of the laxity of the government Kingsin the appointment of a board of conciliation asked for by the men in their dispute with the company. The aepartment give the company every latitude, but held the men to close observance of the letter of the industrial disputes act. Four more have Annapolisbeen lost. Wallace Nesbitt, K.C., has been appointed to represent the com-Under the provisions of The Game pany and allowed to resign and been appointed again ,but the chairman station about 90 miles west of Ed- been pleased to make the following has not been chosen yet, and the men threaten to use the only alternative left to settle their trouble, namely, to strike: and they claim they are cer tain to receive public sympathy on Halifaxaccount of the way they have been treated by the company and the de- Inverness

PASTOR ACCEPTS CALL.

partment of labor,

The Rev. F. W. Dafoe, B.A., has nveyed to the members of the Syndicate Ave. Baptist Church his acceptance of the unanimous call to the pastorate of that church, which was extended to him last Sunday. The pulpit ability of Edmonton will

Mr. Dafoe, who is a preacher of con- and Prince one Bordenite. siderable power. Mr.. Dafoe has been standing: engaged as an evangelist in Manitoba and Saskatchewan for the last two years and has a wide reputation.

Brantford, September 22-Brantford skating rink on Waterloo street, the largest of its kind in western Ontario caught fire this morning and was destroyed, the fire spreading to a dozen houses adjoining, two of which were entirely destroyed.

CONTROVERTED ELECTIONS. 1. The judges hereunder named are assigned to try election petitions viider the Dominion Controverted Election Act in the Electoral Districts

(a) Edmonton-The Honorable Mr Justice Stuart and the Honorable Mr. Justice Simmons. (b) Victoria-The Honorable Mr. Justice Scott and the Honorable Mr. Justice Simmons. (c) Strathcona-The Honorable Mr.

Justice Scott and the Honorable Mr. Justice Beck. (d) Red Deer-The Honorable the Chief Justice and the Henorable Mr. Justice Simmons. (e) Calgary-The Honorable th

Chief Justice and the Honorable Mr. Justice Beck. (f) Macleod-The Honorable Mr Justice Scott and the Honorable Mr. Justice Stuart. (g) Medicine Hat-The Honorable

Mr. Justice Stuart and the Honorable Mr. Justice Beck. 2. Applications and matters which judge may be made to or heard by any judge at Edmonton in respect of petitions in the Electoral District of Edmonton, Victoria, Strathcona, and Berthier-Red Deer, and any judge at Calgary in respect of petitions in the Electoral District of Macleod, Calgary and Medicine Hat.

Edmonton, September 21st, 1911.

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J. P. Guilbault 36

A. Achim 188

P. E. Lamarche

G. R. Brabazon

T. Belmarre

B. Nantel

L. P. Normand

A. A. Mondouk

D. O. Lesperance

R. Forget

Liberals.

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Hon, H. S. Beland

O. E. Talbot

L. J. Papineau

Chas. Marcil

J. P. Brown

L'Assomption-

Montcalm-

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Lotbiniere-

Rouville-

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Temiscouata-

Wright-

Two Mountain-

G. Boyer ..

Shefford-

238 Sherbrooke-

300 Soulanges-

St. Hyacinthe-

Port Neuf-

Quebec, Centre-

G. Breuillard

Jas. Robb .. .

E. Lapointe

Nap. R. Lanctot

P. A. Seguin 300

G. A. Wilson Not given

Boutin Bourassa 300

L. Pacaud Not given

F. W. Kay 200

W. Power

M. S. Delisle

M. Martin

A. Cardin

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G. H. Boivin

C. H. Lovall ...

C. A. Gauvreau

F. N. McCrea Not given

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HONORS SENOR RUA

Soon," Says Young Spanish Sove

E. B. Devlin

Sir Wilfrid Laurier

A. Verville

L. J. Gauthier

H. B. Ames 2204

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C. Doherty

Montreal, St. Antoine-

Quebec, County-

Government Candidates in this Province Made a Great Sweep.

The results received yesterday show They give the assurance that the Bor-

forty. Alberta's Grand Showing With greater credit than ever before Alberta has remained true to the banner of Liberalism. This province the shooting. Bogroff is about 24 will send to Ottawa six Liberals and years old and a graduate of Kiev un:- only one Conservative. The Liberals versity. He was a member of the taking with them immense majorities. Three Rivers-In Edmonton Hon, Frank Oliver, by the latest authentic returns received the murderous task by the revolution- last night has 1,486 majority, with 86 Yamaskapolls still to be heard from. These will give him in all likelihood well

In Strathcona, J. M. Douglas has a Minister of Justice Chtchegolvitoff. In majority of 1,580 with 75 polls still view of Bogroff plea of guilty, how- to be heard from. His majority will Montreal, St. Annes-

In Victoria, 124 polls give W. H. of the secret police was examined. It White 630 majority. The others will In Red Deer, latest returns last tance to the theatre to assassinate M. | night gave Clark a majority of 1963 Stelypin. Bogroff declined counsel. in 140 polls. There are still 109 to be Bagot-Everyone was amazed at his calmness heard from. These are expected to In Macleod, Dr. Warnock had a described how he had deceived the walkover over Herron, and with all Beauharnois-

police in getting the opportunity to but a few remote country polls to hear assassinate the premier, but did not betray anyone. He heard the sentence 650 over his fellow townsman, 85 out of death pornounced without even a of 142 polls giving the Liberal can-Bonaventuredidate a majority of 576, and the renaining districts can only swell the Chateaugay-Kiev, Russia, Sept. 22-The funeral Warnock total. Macleod town, true of Premier Stelypin was held today in to its Conservative traditions, returned Drummondthe Prechersky monastery and was a Conservative majority of 109, but the occasion of universal mourning, the farming districts voted 4 to 1 fer Huntingdon-Deputations came to Kiev from all reciprocity. There was never any Kamouraska-

In Medicine Hat, W. A. Buchanan will have one thousand majority, Laprairie-Ninety-eight polls give Buchanan 4311, Magrath 3451. The eighty-six remaining polls are mostly small. R. B. Bennett makes a sweep in Calgary. He has a majority of over

NOVA SCOTIA Halifax, N.S., Sept. 22-Complete Meganticreturns from the province indicate the return of ten Liberals and eight Missisqu Conservatives. The standings and ma-Conservatives. J. Stanfield 643

Digby-272 Quebec, East-C. Jameson R. L. Borden Not Given Quebec, West-Hants-H. D. Tremaine 60 Montreal, St. James-A De W. Foster 227 Montreal, St. Lawrence-Lunenburg 300 Montreal, St. Mary's-Shelbourne-Queens-F. B. McCurdy Liberals. S. W. Překup 235 Antigonish-W. Chisholm Not Given Cape Breton North and Victoria-

D. D. McKenzie Not Given Cape Breton, South-W. F. Carroll Guysbor J. H. Sinclair E. Blackadar Not Given C. W Chisholm 796 E. M. McDonald G. W. Kyte

. 1200 Sta PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND. Charlottetown, P.E.I., Sept. 22-Island Province, shows only one government supporter returned strengthened by the acquisition of Queens county. Kings returned two

> Kings-Hughes Not Given 300 KING ALFONSO J. W. Richards ... NEW BRUNSWICK. St. Johns, N.B., Sept. 22—In the province of New Brunswick eight "We May All Have to Be Republicans Liberals and five Conservative candidates were elected. The parties

> > LIBERALS.

O. Turgeon

H. McLean

P Michaud ...

H. R. Emmerson

Hon. W. Pugsley

Conservatives.

G. H. Baker

J. N. Rainville

G. H. Perley 530

Carleton-

St. John City-

Westmoreland-

reign-Cares Not for Politics. stand as follows: Conservatives. Madrid, Sept. 21 .- A notable inc Charlottedent took place yesterday when King Alfonso, who is on a visit here, re-T. A. Harty 160 Kings and Albertceived on board the royal yacht G W. Fowler Giralda Don Lina Rua, an ardent re- state. F. J. Robidoux King Alfonso had been made hon-St. John County-Dr. J. W. Daniel

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Mai.

O. S. Crockett 1000 diploma and insignia of the club. On being acquainted by his entour- iced wine at dinner. F. B. Carvell 22 age with Senor Rua's political convicnothing to me. Let him pass I rest are recovering. prefer that every one should think as An inquiry has been opened, as W. S. Lo'ggie Not given he pleases." As soon as Senor Rua suspicions have been aroused that came on board, King Alfonso came poison was put into the wine with J Reid Not given forward, and, shaking him warmly criminal intent. by the hand, said: "I have the great-239 est pleasure in receiving you."

"Your political opinions," added 464 King Alfonso, "can be no obstacle to my receiving you with the same affect tion as I do others, and with even more pleasure. I am monarchical because I was born a king, otherwise nobody knows what my opinions might have been. Who knows but that very soon we shall all have to be republicans?"

J. A. Barrett Not known 116,000 Britishers Emigrated London, Sept. 21-This year to date 116,000 Britishers have emigrated to 178 Canada

THEY REJOICE

L. Coderre 1330 U.S. Republican League Pleased With the Reciprocity Defeat.

E. Paquet 440 defeated was the reported to the morning and assisted by six powerfu state department from Consul Bradley at Montreal, recording the official demise of the reciprocity movement. No further official declaration is expected because the Canadian government naturally supposes that this government is familiar with the agreement, especially the condition that the proposed new and reduced duties shall not be effective until Canadian sels on which the company had ratification The single exception was tained accommodation. It is expected the wood ,pulp and paper schedule all of these will get away within ten which by special provision went into days. operation immediately upon the approval of the act and is now the law

appeal the reciprocity act. The opinion expressed at the state depriment was that no effort 'vas being made to repeal the reciprocity act itself and although these duties therein provided will not become effective the act itself will be permitted to remain on the statute books, constituting an ever open door to Canada and a reminder of the recognition by the United States of the merits of

the principle of reciprocity Such a bill necessarily would originate in the House of Representa- naval court will be withheld until the tives and would be framed by the mmittee on ways and means. None of the members of the committee is in Washington, but it is believed that the Democratic majority will give attention to this subject when it takes up the work of tariff revision at the be-

ginning of the next session. The chief obstacle is the "favored nation" clause of the commercial treaties with other countries, but as this treaty provision never has been allowed to materially influence other countries, it is claimed that it will not prove a serious objection to lower

duties on Canadian articles. While it is not believed that Canadian reciprocity as such will eventuate for many years it is true that the law passed by the Congress to carry into effect the reciprocity compact is still on the statute books.

At the headquarters of the International Progressive Republican League, Walter L. Houser, in charge, issued a statement declaring that all patriotic citizens should rejoice at the defeat of Canadian reciprocity and that Canada by this vote had rendered "A great service to American agriculture and denied to over-protected 593 American manufacturers an additional advantage in this country over that Sir Wilfrid Laurier .. acclamation which they now posess."

ANNUAL CONVENTION R. Bickerdike 1049

Gather at Indianapolis-Winnipeg May Be Next Meeting Place Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 20. - This city is a convenient convention city. This week belongs to the three link fraternity, the Odd Fellows, who for days have been turning their eyes in this direction. Already a very large number have arrived, and by another day there will be 1.000 people here to hear the results of work for the past year, and to legislate for the future. A very substantial proportion of its members are Canadians. Among those here now are a large number from Winnings and the Canadian West, all bent on one object, that is, to secure the next annual gathering for Winni-

There, unquestionably, is a desire on the part of the Odd Fellows south of the line, to personally see the Gateway City of the New West, and the advantage of such a gathering representative of the parts of the country cannot be fully measured. Two Million Members.

The annual reports show a member-ship in excess of 2,000,000. Its members are gathered from all walks of life, but principally from the middle classes. The representatives, from year to year, visit different parts of the continent. The actual work of the session here starts on Monday, and will last until Saturday. In additional to the legislative body itself, which is strictly a business body, there will be scores of degree competitions in all branches of the order. In this, Winnpeg and Canada are interested, as the degree staff, of Mirian Rebecka's lodges, No. 5, of Winnipeg, are here, and are the only staff entered from Canada. They will confer the degree on Monday evening, but as there are fifteen competitors, the results will not be known until Friday night. Or Saturday all the visitors were taken t the Odd Fellows' home, at Greens burg, Ind., where upwards of 200 aged Odd Fellows and orphans are taken

JESUIT PRIESTS POISONED. orary president of the Sociedad Vena- Cairo, September 21.—All the toria, a shooting club, of which Senor mebers of the Jesuit community of Rua is president, and it was the lat- Minieh (Upper Egypt)) numbering ter's duty to present to the king the ten, were recently taken ill and seized with violent pains after drinking Father Habib, the father superior, tions, King Alfonso said: "It matters and a lay brother have died. The

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REPAIRS TO OLYMPIC TO TAKE SEVERAL MONTHS

Passengers Made Arrangements for Conveyance by Other Boats-Hawke Badly Damaged and Pumps Have to

Be Kept Going Southampton, Sept. 21-The White Star liner Olympic, which was damaged yesterday by collision with the British cruiser Hawke left her ancho Washington, D.C., Sept. 22-Liberals age in Southampton water early this tugs made her way slowly back to the dock here which she had left less than 24 hours before on a voyage to New York The passengers who had

spent a comfortable night aboard lin ed the rails. Special trains were waiting for first and second class passenge k. a majority of whom were going to Lonon to await the sailing of other

The American line steamer St. Louis will take a few on Saturday and othof the land unless Congress see fit to ers will go in the Holland-American line steamer Noordam, sailing Sunday and on the White Star line Arabic, sailing next Tuesday, the Majestic sailing Wednesday and the Cedric sailing Thursday and on the American liner New York which is scheduled to

leave on Sept. 30. The third-cle's passengers will proeed on the St. Louis and the Majestic. Repairs to the Olympic will be made at Belfast and require several months A naval inquiry will be held at Portsmouth soon to fix blame for the ac cident. However, the decis civil courts decide the question of damages as between the two vessels The Hawke, which is lying at Portsmouth is so badly damaged that she has kept her pumps going and her collision mats remain in place.

NEGOTIATIONS FOR SALE. Working Basis for Purchase of Winnipeg Street Railway Has Been

Reached Winnipeg, Sept. 22-The civic comlitte on the purchase of the Winnipeg electric railway, in a conference n Sir Wm. MacKenzie and F. H Platopen, this afternoon reached a working basis for the terms of the agreement as to conditions on which the audit of the company may be submitted to the city representatives Mayor Evans said after the conference the actuarial expert advice will be required and will be secured at once to proceed with the negotiations. He says too the sinking fund will

have to be provided to meet the out-

standing bonded debt of the company

and stock which the city would re-

to the company for its stock. GENTLEMEN LADIES CORRECT SOCIETY VISITING CARDS Write name plainly. M. G. PATBRSON,
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Three Car Lo Over C. N. Newfound

Will be U For C In Appearance

They Are Mu Caribo Three car loads of L. from Northern Newfou remarkable freight w Edmonton at 6.40 the C. N. R. from were forty-three reinc

cars and a fourth car w reindeer food, moss a reindeer are the repres species with which the the interior has plann district of the Macke north of Edmonton. to be used for carry the long reaches of th of dogs. The consignment of Newfoundland on Sept

passed through Quebec 18th, to reach Edmont The cars containing the at the C. N. R. station from 6.40 yesterd when they were attach going north on the A The reindeer will be ta far as Stony Creek, six of Edmonton, and fre they will be taken over basca Landing. Some well broken will be will be conveyed in wag basca Landing the an placed in scows and flo Athabasca river to For is their destination. travelled fully fire th the time their journey

Dogs to He 1 The reindeer were as Edmonton in char Drake, of the forestry department of the inte arrival here they were J. McClaggan, of Stra ranger, who will conduct to Fort Smith. The an ing attended on the jo men who have acco from Newfoundland. reindeer have been bro Lapland dogs who herd as shepherd dogs herd In appearance the an

like caribou All are full grown. Ten of th used as oxen in the no Newfoundland and are When the reindeer morning a double wago bage was delivered at t their consumption. Cal icacy of which the re fond. The staple articl ever, is the moss on wh also feeds and which where throughout the fa a car load of moss was the animals from New last them until they rea

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