

nal values on
are, Edmonton
visitors.

Jewelry that
ation will afford
by our experts.

our large new
a to purchase

chants
of 2nd St.

ARE NOW PAID SALARIES

ncil to That Effect Has
ed—New System Will
duce Cost of Litigation
itigant—Old System of
itted Abuses.

ago Attorney-General
eed that it was his in-
tention to all sherrifs paid by
ees, and an amendment
is Act was passed at the
of the Legislature enab-
ling the Governor in Council to
change and to remunerate
at will. This move is in
the avowed policy of law
provincial government,
is now the only province
ation where sherrifs are
ed salary.

spector of Legal Affairs
irregularities and over-
sherrifs on his recent tour
and it is largely on his
Attorney-General that
has been brought into ef-
sherrifs were in the
larger fees than they
to, and of demanding
never a writ of execution
their hands, whereas
entitled to poundage
they actually made the
of writ of execution.
Now sherrifs have been
to receive more than \$3,000
The sherrif will be re-
a monthly return to
General of fees earned,
paid, and of suitors'
ed and of suitors' monies

Permits Abuses.
tem is one which has
upon with discredit for
it permits abuses and
best officials to demand
an litigants greater fees
ant should pay. The
have been gradually
as system and its abuse
of Alberta is in ad-
other provinces in the
de away with the fee

him was recently sent
instructing them as to
made for services per-
m. The fees returned
all form a part of the
nplated to make money
age, but to reduce the
n to the litigant.

iffs have been appoint-
ty points in the prov-
process must be for-
sherrifs for service and
saying the fees former-
sherrifs for mileage
largest item of nearly
red by sherrifs. Pro-
have been appoint-
places and persons may
the process at their
of having to go to the
the provincial district

es in the legal system
s should mean the sav-
of dollars per annum
of Alberta.

Played With Rifle.
June 17.—Word reach-
ed of a sad accident at
Monday night. Two
mes Harrison, section
aged nine and a girl
ranged round the house,
rifle. The boy in play
npon at the girl and
accidentally, fatal-
the little one, who died

asons in Saskatchewan
the 17.—The Masonic
met yesterday morning
by a series of fire. Pro-
McIntyre, Rev. Dr. Bid-
McIntyre, Rev. Dr. Bid-
the ceremony.

BIRTH.
The 17th inst., to Mr.
J. Healey, 538 Isabella

SEMI-WEEKLY

VOLUME V.

THE KING MUST VISIT THE KAISER

Else There Will Be a Colossal Which
Once Existed Between
Monarchs.

London, June 22.—In court circles
and upper grades of society a great
deal of anxiety is expressed as to
whether King Edward will pay his
long-promised visit to Berlin this year
or not. The King has received a
letter from the Kaiser urging him to
come to Berlin in accordance with last
year's understanding, reached during
the visit of his Imperial Majesty to
the South of England. It was not to
be a mere private visit but his entry
into the German capital was to be
made in state.

So many subsequent engagements
have been made since, however, in-
cluding the visit of the Prince of
Wales to the Quebec Tercentenary,
which necessitates King Edward re-
maining in England at that time, that
a few weeks ago the King informed
the Kaiser that he proposed to post-
pone his visit to next spring and the
Kaiser assented.

It appears now, however, that King
Edward's visit to the Czar at Reval
has got on his Imperial nephew's
nerves and he is now anxious to meet
his uncle at the earliest possible mo-
ment. Hence his urgent mes-
sage asking King Edward to pay his visit
this present year.

It is stated in court circles that un-
less the King goes to Berlin this
autumn the Kaiser will certainly
never come to this country again, and
that the coolness which existed be-
tween the monarchs for so many years
will be renewed.

THE BOARDS OF TRADE.

Pass a Number of Resolutions and
Amend Others.

Bulletin Special.
Medicine Hat, June 20.—Walter
Huckvale moved to Medicine Hat
resolution on the waste of natural gas.
All could see the use to which the gas
was put in Medicine Hat and could
realize that it was too valuable to
be wasted. The resolution was
seconded by C. P. McQueen, of
Calgary, and carried.

Moore's Prairie Fire Resolution
was moved by Mr. McKellar, of
Calgary, and carried.

On the part of new settlers for many
of the prairie fires. Something should
be done at the land office to warn
settlers when they acquired the land.
The resolution was seconded
by Mr. Trebach, of Gleichen, and
carried.

Edmonton's reforestation resolution
was moved by A. C. Fraser and
seconded by Peter McEwen and carried.

Regina's grazing lands resolution
was moved by Mr. Wallace, of
Huckvale, and J. White, of Medicine
Hat. The works in the last clause
struck out after "government," and
the words substituted, "To grant leases
for grazing purposes for a definite term
of years in these provinces which at
present are unsatisfactorily better adapted
for grazing than for grain growing
purposes."

Prince Albert's navigation of the
Saskatchewan resolution was moved
by Mayor Cook and seconded by Mr.
Schubert, of Saskatoon, and was car-
ried.

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To Break Up White Slavery.
Chicago, June 20.—A determined ef-
fort is being made to break up white
slavery here, and in order to evade
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the red light district. The penalty
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Bourassa Likely to Hold Seat.
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Taft Resigns as Secretary of War.
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TURKISH INVASION OF PERSIA.

The Patriotic Societies Are To Appeal
To Germany For Protection.

St. Petersburg, June 20.—Special
despatches received here from Teheran
say that the Persian patriot societies
at Teheran, Tabriz, Kasvin and
Isfahan, have united in a demand
for German protection against Tur-
key. They ask that Germany shall
send officers and officials to reorgan-
ize the Persian army and government.
The Turkish invasion of Persia arises
from the question of sovereignty over
the Persian territory. In January of
this year Turkey began concentrating
troops on the Persian frontier and
the Turkish troops soon crossed the
border in the vicinity of Urumiah and
began committing depredations. Tur-
kish occupation of the district of Azer-
baidjan, west of Lake Urmiah, has
been carried out in a systematic man-
ner and the method of administration
of this territory would seem to indi-
cate that the Turks mean to remain
permanently. The Turks have seized
cattle belonging to the Persian
crown, and have expelled the shah's
officials. There is every indication
that the Turks are taking advantage
of the disturbed condition of Persia
to seize a valuable position.

The men are all prosperous and
wealthy farmers from Huron County.
In Ontario, and are prepared to en-
gage in wheat raising on a large scale.
They are highly delighted with what
they have seen of the West and are
especially surprised to see the crops
so far advanced. The appearance of
the prairie convinced them that a
country which can produce such lux-
uriant wild natural grass must be all
right for agricultural purposes. They
stated that the crops in Ontario
looked splendid, and when they left
gave promise of an early and abun-
dant harvest. Mr. Smith expects an-
other party of about twenty Ontario
farmers to arrive about June 23 to
look over the land around Gleichen
with a view to purchasing and en-
gaging in farming.

LABOR FEDERATION ARE NOT SATISFIED

President Samuel Gompers, in Speak-
ing of the Anti-Injunction Plank
Republican Platform, Expresses
Disaffection.

Chicago, June 20.—"I want to say
to you that we, the American Federa-
tion of Labor, are not satisfied with
the anti-injunction plank of the Re-
publican platform. This statement
was made to-night by Samuel Gompers,
president of the American Federa-
tion of Labor, to a reporter. "I will
give you my view in full in an edi-
torial I have written for the July num-
ber of the American Federationist.
There can be no mistake as to my
views if you read that, 'Labor,' he
continued, "cannot be satisfied with
any makeshift, or halfway promises
that mean nothing. What I say in
the editorial are my views, and the
views of the organizations which they
are associated with. I believe all
organized labor agrees with these
views, and these resolutions which
will stand as coming from me. Is that
plain enough?" The American Federa-
tion of Labor is the official organ of
the American Federation of Labor.

A Fatal Accident.
A fatal accident occurred near Spar-
ter on Saturday afternoon when a
young farmer named Wm. Xavier,
about 25 years of age, lost his life.
The unfortunate young man was get-
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ONTARIO FARMERS COMING TO GLEICHEN

Syndicate Under the name of the
Seaford Land Company Have
Purchased 3,000 Acres of Railway
Land East of Gleichen—Dominion
Fair Manager Ill.

Bulletin Special.
Colony, June 16.—A party of On-
tario farmers, consisting of J. Robb,
Seaford; H. P. Gardner, A. Gardner,
J. W. Mohr, P. H. Havel and J. F.
Hickwell, of Walton, are in the city.
They spent Saturday looking over the
C.P.R. Trackage and Colonies Com-
pany's land near Stratford, along
with C. D. Smith, of Toronto, rep-
resenting the Union Trust Company,
and the C.P.R. land department. The
party have organized a syndicate un-
der the name of the Seaford Land
Company and have purchased 3,000
acres of railway land east of Gleichen.
They have also given an order for a
\$4,000 steam breaking outfit and will
have at least 1,500 acres ready for fall
with this year.

The men are all prosperous and
wealthy farmers from Huron County.
In Ontario, and are prepared to en-
gage in wheat raising on a large scale.
They are highly delighted with what
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DR. TORY RETURNS FROM EASTERN TRIP

Immediate Needs of the University
Supply—Equipment by Staff
Selected—President of University
of Alberta Has Been Busy During
Last Two Months.

After an absence of two months and
a half Dr. Tory, President of the Uni-
versity of Alberta, returned to Edmon-
ton on Thursday. His return was not
expected until the first of July, but
urgent business in connection with
the university caused him to shorten
his trip by two weeks.

During his tour Dr. Tory visited
nearly all the leading universities of
the East, keeping constantly before
him the needs of the University of Al-
berta. Among the seats of learning
which contributed to his fund of in-
formation were the University of To-
ronto, McGill, Harvard-Yale, Colum-
bia, University of New York, Chicago,
Wisconsin and Minnesota. From these
he gathered recruits for his staff and
gave suggestions of great value for
the building of our own univer-
sity. While at McGill, Dr. Tory was
honored by his alma mater with the
degree of LL.D. honoris causa.

University Equipment.
To a Bulletin representative Dr. Tory
stated that he had been very for-
tunate in securing the necessary
equipment for the university. He had
expected to find it necessary to pro-
ceed to London, Eng., for supplies,
but while in Montreal directly the re-
presentative of some of the largest
English scientific equipment houses
and an order was placed sufficiently
large to tide the university over the
first year. The equipments will be
placed largely in the physics depart-
ment to meet the monetary require-
ment for the elementary courses in
physics and practical science. Dr. Tory
also secured the necessary books for a
reference library, and made arrange-
ments with the leading publishing
houses of the East to furnish books
as required.

The Staff Appointments.
Asked as to the appointments to the
staff of the university, Dr. Tory stat-
ed that he was waiting directly for the
sources, viz., the great universities of
the Eastern States and of Canada,
to place their men and make no de-
finite decision has been reached by
the government respecting the long
desired plan of a department of
science, this year. Arrangements
however are being made for the
four hundred miles before winter sets in,
and it is expected that within a week
the full staff will be fully equipped
and will be announced.

Tenders were opened at tonight's
meeting of the public school board
on an issue of \$25,000 of debentures.
The tender accepted was that of W. A.
MacKenzie & Co., of Toronto, whose
bid was \$25,000, or 98.25 per cent.
Five other tenders ranging from that
figure down to 96.40 per cent, the
bidding being very close. The money
is to be utilized in the building of the
new school in the east end of the city.

TAFI TO SELECT THE MEN
Who Will Manage the Forthcoming
Republican Campaign.

Chicago, June 2.—William H. Taft is
to personally select the new Republi-
can National committee chairman.
Taft will meet the sub-committee of
the national committee at Cincinnati to-
morrow morning for that purpose and
will then select the chairman. The
chairmanship of the committee is the
most vital question of the campaign.
It is a burdening matter to the commit-
tee itself, torn as it is with jealousies
and rivalries. The sub-committee, as to
who shall manage the national campaign,
a conservative and a member of the old
guard of the party, is the president's
own men, Frank Hitchcock is the Roosevelt
man and the struggle Mr. Taft
will be called upon to arbitrate is one
of the field against Hitchcock.

Cincinnati Faces Street Car Strike.
Cincinnati, Ohio, June 18.—Unusually
crowds, indicating the beginning of a
long street car strike of conductors
and motormen, last night gathered on
Fountain square, and riot calls were
turned in by the police. It is said
that officers of the street railway com-
pany were discharged recently for
being members of the union, it is said,
and the organization of the union de-
clares that unless the men are reinstated
there will be a strike.

Killed in a Mine Bomb.
Ferne, June 20.—As a result of a
hump in Coal Creek mine, George
Booth, aged 46, English, married, Gus
Rodolph, aged 40, German, married,
diggers, and Steve Skoey, a Slav
miner, are dead. The accident hap-
pened at twenty minutes after eight
last night.

Progress of Auto Racers.
Paris, June 20.—The American car
Thomson in the New York-Paris auto-
mobile race, left Chita at two o'clock
on Wednesday morning. The car is
two days behind the German car
Frodoe.

Woman Commits Suicide.
London, June 19.—Miss Ada Baker
known also as Mrs. Hiram Yake, of
Thamesford, who made