CITY COUNCIL

(Friday's Daily) The city council met in special sea sion last night. Under the head of communications w.re from the Dominion Carbolin,un works was read stating that their offer would be held open until Novem-

in the same connection a wire fro the mayor was read advising the councit to delay action on the paving prop osition until he should return, as ne had important information. Malcolm Great wrote asking that the Jasper avenue walk to the Great estate. The commission ra recomme d ed that the work be laid over until

The Windsor livery in Strathcona proeented a bill for a team used quing the manufacturers' catertainment but to whom it was supplied or by was unable to state. The account was referred back to the liveryman with a request for further informa-

The Retail Merchants' Association wrote asking for an extension of the fire limits. The letter was tiled unthe secretary of the association notnied that the council has the matter under consideration.

Teh lollowing petitions for a sidewalk, were granted on the west side of McDougall from Sutterland to Haminck was granted. on the cast s.d. o. Thirteentn, from Vacoria to Jasper. On the east ads of Ninth from Vic-

tor, a to Mackay. etitions for water and sewer Fraser avenus from Sutherland Ros. The petition was granted with understanding that the water would be put in as early as possible, but that the sewer was impossible with the present system and must be de ayed until next year. A petition for a crossing at

east side of First, across Jasper, was presented and granted. This was the crossing which Alderman Griegbach aniel a week ago and which was voled away from him by the council. The co.nmission rs and solicitor, in structed to look into Taylo: & Lockhart's claim for damages by fire to a team on the nuisance ground, reporte. that in their opinion the city was not liable. On moun of Alderman Grestach the report was referred back to the commissioners for a further re-port showing the facts of the case and The commissing raported aire ce-

port was adopted. The commissioners alaso reported Saskatchewan Valley & Hudson's Bay Railway to the Dominion ernment for a charter.

to en arge the council to 12 me. bers was laid over for one week at

When the accounts wire pre enicd Alterman Gr.esbach put in a protest and unbusiness-like conduct and the without very sarious consideration on of the engineer or his inspectors, or the part of the council and that there both, amounts to fraud and is a was very littly to acquaint the council with the individual accounts such as cause justifying us to cancel our contract and claim demographer the council tract and cl was there any correct numerical tao The incidents in proof of our conkept on the accounts so that they tentions are too numerous to men-Alderman Bellamy said that as chairman of the finance committee he did

Body, whom we believe has no direct was such that practically all that was slicely which we are prepared to substantial for the council was to pay the slicely did to be necessary to do so: accounts confracted by the commission-

what the milk inspector was doing besides drawing his salary. He had only seen one report, in which the instead tor reported that he was sending samples with which he was not satisfied away for further analysis. Nothing more had been heard of it.

The secretary stated that the part'cu'ar matter referred to was in the the dairies of the city every two weeks. There was nothing in the report to show that the milk was inspected on

SUPREME COURT.

The fellowing are the cases that will engage the attention of the court:

fern vs. Maxfield, White vs. Daly, the contractors to find the line for province was to destroy us altogether Edmonton Brick Co. vs. Sandison, excavating and as a matter of fact and "Equity" cannot be destroyed, it Page vs. Groos, Lapresle vs. Revillon, Page vs. Groos, Lapresle vs. Revillon, til the first of October and as a conMiller vs. Meads, Mountifield vs. BoySequences no work could be done up.

The first of October and as a conthey belong. At present we are way 000 to cover Eighth avenue Miller vs. Meads, Mountifield vs. Boy-aner, Martin vs. St. Albert Milling til the second day of October. During til the second day of October. During this period, however when the contractors fully believed to the contractors fully believed to the contractors fully b

Wardner Bushnell vs. Mlvnk. Petterson vs. Hallett, Braetz vs. White Whale Co., Vogel vs. Hulme, Lister vs. Vizina, Lalumiere vs. Potter, Fisher vs. Hostyn, McNab vs. Whitelaw Co., Ont. Wine Co. vs. Symington, Weiderhammer vs. Hallinger, Federal Life vs. Brazeau, Dickson vs. McNamara, Burroughs vs. Napp, Latta & Lyons vs. Strong Bros., Parslow vs. Gibson, Kerr vs. McLean, Cameron Co. vs. Mays. Ferbei vs. Cholodnuk. Cameron Co. vs. McIntosh & Campbell, Cameron Co. vs. Macleod, Mur phy Co. vs. R. C. Co-operative, Moss vs. Storey, Wallbridge et al. vs. Ross, Lee et al. vs. Ross, Dumas vs. Morin, Edmonton Print. Co. vs. Edmonton ster vs. Nelson, Morris xs. Harlan Pare & Co. vs. Bolduc, Sharp vs. Martin, Fuller vs. Herrick, Morris vs. C. P. R., Stapley vs. Johnson, Melnyk vs. Holowacz, Melnyk vs. Wojciecz, Bokenfork vs. Hehsdoerfer.

CHARGE CITY ENGINEER WITH MALICE AMOUNTING TO FRAUD (Friday's Daily)

Charges of . obstruction to breach of contract and fraud were made against the city engineer's department by the Taylor Construction last night, and as a result of the fairs conected with the city sewer contract will be commenced at 2.30 this namely afternoon in the city hall. Aldermen Bellamy, Manson, Smith and Griesbach are the committee of investiga-

J. D. Hyndman appeared for the contractors last night and in placing following statement:

Edmonton, Alta., Nov. 1, 1906. IN THE MATTER OF Contract for construction of sewers between The E. J. Taylor Construction Company and the City of Edmonton. To His Worship the Mayor, and Alder

men of the City of Edmonton We, the contractors above mentiond bcg to state to your Honorable treatment from the officers appointed on by the City to inspect the construction | contract as fully and | completely | as Namayo at Edmiston street. The re- of the works carried on by us, we are practically unable to continue the construction of the works with the hope that they found nothing detrimental to the city's interests in the application of making any profit whatever, and have some to the conclusion that the have come to the conclusion that by reason of such treatment a breach the contract has been made by the Aldermean Griesbach's bylaw projes. City and as a consequence we feel that we are not obliged to continue the

We contend that the unreasonable that the accounts were usually passed evident desire to obstruct on the part would give the aldermen any proper tract and claim damages for the proidea of what the accounts were for, nor fits which we naturally should make much a matter of form; the system which we are prepared to substantiate,

Ad. Gresbach's ilea was adopted and the works exceeds the amount set mers Association, new constitution, etc. hereafter the account slips will be the difference ourselves and the pense of \$1139.
Aiderman Gresbach moved a r.s [1-]
Coa that in the opinion of this council, if the Canadian Pacific Railway should build a high level bridge between Strathona and Edmonton that such bridge should be provided with facilities for vehicular traffic and with facilities for vehicular traffic and that in view of the extra expense of Body to the contractors. The excess that in view of the extra expense of such facilities the government of the Louint of Canada and the government of the Canada and the government of the Louint of Canada and the government of Canada

> street, the extra cement ordered by gamated society. the inspector amounts to .93 sacks
> per lineal foot over and above the
> quantity agreed upon between the
> Council and ourselves and the refer to this

unbusinesslike and arbitrary con- on these names and the one receiving hands of the mrd'cal health officer. The duct on the part of the engineer, or the most votes should be the name of the greaters' reports to date were prohis inspectors, or both, the contractinspectors' reports to date were pro-duced, showing that he had inspected ors have been time and time again sent to enquire the cause of the delay forced to close down the works and which occurred here, brought back a discharge their men, thereby entail member of the Alberta Farmers' to ing great loss and rendering it very our convention with a note, which was difficult to secure labor when the written in the shape of an "uitimawork was afterwards ready to pro- Alberta Farmers' Association would adceed. This especially applies to the opt one of the names selected, providing stables when such are necessary, shall struction of a light draft river boats. Carson trench machine, for in order that the new association do not goout-A session of the Supreme Court of to render the said machine profit- side of Alberta to organize. A session of the Supreme Court of able at all it is necessary to keep it Strings that again a messenger was able at all it is necessary to keep it Strings that again a messenger was strings that again a messenger was strings that again a messenger was sent with an urgent request for the future.

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Criminal cases—Rex vs. Kerr, Rex Fifth street and McKenzie avenue to the names of society, and were fifth street and McKenzie avenue to the names of society, and were unable to change the "proving the steam". Criminal cases—Rex vs. Kerr, Rex vs. D'Amon, Rex vs. Lay the pipe sewer on Fifth street. We were promised before the machine Mitchelson, Rex vs. Mahadian, Rex We were promised before the machine algamation failed, much to the dissuance and watch—with the council meeting last night. The council meeting last night ni Fantelle, Rex vs. Schuster, Rex vs. Engineer that the grade stakes and necessary pipe would be ready on the A person does not need to be thornecessary pipe would be ready on the A person does not need to be thornecessary Large debt cases—Duff vs. Ecleson, Valters vs. Giroux, Durrand vs. Buled. Griner & Co., vs. Francet et al., however, an arrival the control of the control Walters vs. Giroux, Durrand vs. Bul- toval there. Instead of being ready lied, Griner & Co., vs. Francet et al, however, as promised no stakes only for the Province but for the Do- to begin not later than June 1st next Great West Imp. Co. vs. Legasse, Red- were placed in the ground to enable minion and so to shut us up in one year. The next council will probably

CHARLEST CONTROL OF THE STATE O

as legislative and newspaper commit-(4): On September 26th the gineer promised to give us written permission to tunnel for the large. sewer, but although we have requested him to give us such written permission on many occasions, the same has not yet been given us. The engineer for no reason that we can discover, either refuses or delays in mately connected with the welfare of giving same. Under our contract, it every farmer in the Dominion. permission of the engineer before tunnelling work should be done. This

will entail a serious loss. (5). Another grievance and a very important one, is the fact that the Cityl Engineer or those under him, has induced men in our employ to leave us and engaged them at other Board of Trade, Meyer vs. Tillen, Bel- works in the City offering higher pay as an inducement, notwithstandtween ourselves and the City Engineer that the prices paid for labor should be uniform. We find that one of the most obnoxious of the inspectors appointed to oversee our work was a former servant of ours, whose services we had dispensed with, from whom, we contend we have received most unfair treatment, details of which we are prepared to give if

"As before stated we contend that a breach has been made in the contract company at the city council meeting on the part of the City for the reasons given above and as a compromise charges an investigation into the af- we make the following offer, without prejudice to any of our rights,

"We will assign our contract to the City in consideration of the City assuming all liabilities for wages to date and purchasing our plant and Strathcona material as they now stand and paying any initial expenditure to which Raymond...... their case before the council read the we were put when we entered into Red Deer the contract. We are also prepared Frank to give a lease of the large trench- Macleod ing machine to the City for a period | High River..... long enough to enable them to finish the works contemplated by the said Cardston contract. We submit that we have at all times done our utmost to carry on the work with as much dispatch as possible, having provided ourselves with the best plant and ma-Body that owing to the lack of fair chinery obtainable and done all other necessary things to carry out the

> "Failing a satisfactory settlement we will be compelled to take such ter leading all his merchandise into proceedings aganst the city as we may be advised."

required.

THE CANADIAN SOCIETY OF EQUITY

Editor Bulletin :-The annual meeting of the Society of Daulty was this year held at Lacombe in order that delegates might have as little distance to travel as possible. On account of the large amount of threshing still left undone in the northern part of Alberta the number delegates were small, only about 18 members being present. These de legates however embraced stretch of country from Independence in the far north to Macleod in the south and from Beaver Lake in the

east, so that all parts of Alberta were man of the finance committee he did body, whom we believe that we awaited the delegates which occupied how man of the separate accounts, as knowledge of such conduct, that we awaited the delegates which occupied King, first shipper of gold from the nearly three days in spice of the lact of one evening session lasting until bonanza camp of the Yukon and the

should it be necessary to do so:

Among other important business was an elevator scheme, delegates to Manualler the orders of the inspector of itoba, amalgamation with Alberta Far-

numbered.

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It was found that until the question of "Amaigamation" was settled, for or against, that much of our other business of \$1.00. This item refers to the ergense of \$1.00 are contract and the propose of the largest contract and the saskatchewan, and has all the most integer to the taken up some coal property to the against, that much of our other business of \$1.00. This item refers to the ergense of \$1.00 are contract and the saskatchewan, and has all the most integer to the taken up some coal property to the ergense of \$1.00 are contract and the saskatchewan and has all the most integer to the taken up some coal property to the saskatchewan and has all the most integer to the taken up some coal property to the saskatchewan and has all the most integer to the taken up some coal property to the saskatchewan and has all the most integer to the taken up some coal property to the saskatchewan and has all the most integer to the taken up some coal property to the saskatchewan and has all the most integer to the taken up some coal property to the saskatchewan and has all the most integer to the taken up some coal property to the saskatchewan and has all the most integer to the taken up some coal property to the saskatchewan and has all the most integer to the taken up some coal property to the saskatchewan and has all the most integer to the taken up some coal property to the saskatchewan and has all the most integer to the taken up some coal property to the saskatchewan and has all the most integer to the taken up some coal property to the saskatchewan and has all the most integer to the taken up some coal property to the saskatchewan and has all the most integer to the taken up some coal property to the saskatchewan and the saskatchewa

necessary and we can arrive at but and read before the Alberta Farmers one conclusion, namely that the orsum of money to defray such expense, and that copies of this resolution be and that copies of this resolution be provided the representative of this constituency and Strathcona in the feder-stituency and strathcona in the feder-sti

Council and ourselves and the re-marks in the preceding paragraph re-cluded by the committee that the asassociations should come together and (3). Owing to the unreasonable, in joint assembly take a popular vote

the course was not marked out un must go on, and will go on until its found asphalt the most suitable pave "farmers" are in the front -where ment for this city. It will cost \$88,back behing all the rest.

street, First and Second streets east be paved with asphalt, and that the The salary of the secretary-treasurer

was ra sel so that he can g.va cons.derable time to the work of the society. A permanent staff of officers is a necessity in the near future, can give all their time and attention to it, for the business of the solid is increasing amazing y it being intiis necessary to obtain the written The entrance fee and annual dues permission of the engineer before tun-permission of the engineer before tun-the society in such a position as will

send the work booming across Cana-After receiving the reports of a num ber of committees including the "twine committee" which did such good work this season as to give us cheaper twine better twine, more of it to the running foot and then place a nice balance in our bank account. A hearty vote of thanks wast endered the officers of ing the fact that it was arranged be- our Lacombe local union for arrangements made on our behalf to Col. J. occupied the chair. The convention disproof of the solid and successful qualities of the Society of Equity. Yours very truly,

WILL. J. KEEN, Prov. Sec. Drawer 5, Edmonton.

CENSUS RETURNS According to the Calgary Albertan the final census returns give Edmonton a population of 11,163, an increase of 9,537 during the past five years. The population of other Alberta cities and towns are given by the Albertan as

follows Calgary . Medicine Hat 3,020 Lethbridge 2.926 1.178 1.144 1.015

SETTLER KILLED (Friday's Daily) Leiuc Enterprise: -An incident wnich ended fatally occurred in town on Saturday night when Andrew Deblonka, a Galician who resided some eight miles from Leduc, fell from his wagon, injuring his spine, which resulted in paralysis of his body. The unfortunate man had finished his shopping and afadjust something at the rear, when iin some unaccountable manner he slipped and fell to the ground with the ground. He located rich pay at the above mentioned result. Dr. Sutherland was called on Sunday morning and prescribed for him in the hope of reviving the injured man, but pronouned the case as almost hopeless. He ed the case as almost hopeless. He was conveyed to his home on Sunday at the very first that the Klondike was afternoon from the Waldorf hotel, a great camp, he bought right and where he had been taken after the ac-He remained conscious to the end and was able to converse with his friends who did not realize that death claims on Bonanza, Eldorado and Hunk-

ing. These is left to mourn the loss of husband and father, his wife and three small children KLONDIKE KING heaviest mining operator in the whole mer thry are putting in a ditch sixty Among other important business was an elevator scheme, delegates to Manners Association, new constitution, etc.

heaviest mining operator in the whole of the north is in the city and is interesting himself in several branches of mining in Edmonton. He has allowed with steam of mining in Edmonton. He has allowed with steam ready acquired a stone quarry at Vic- shovels, clicire crants, dred; e: and will probably ake him there every summer. He is spending today with his

> INCINERATOR SITE (Friday's Daily) At last night's council meeting the nmissioners read a report recommending the submission to the rate-payers of a by-law for \$40,500 for the purpose of building the de Carey incinerator, lately ordered by the city council from the manufacturers in

Minneapolis. upon was the corner of Clark and Syndicate, on the property belonging to be ow the city. The exact location is the city, lying to the south of the the south half of 28, township 58, R. C.N.R. and the G.T.P. right-of-way and 16. The rock he says is the finest kind just across the track from the city fre ght sheds. The p an submitted with he has a proposition that is worth the by-law also proposes that the city while. He is going east in a few days be built on the same grounds. The recommendation was accepted and capable of carrying 250 to 300 tons on

ASPHALT PAVEMENT Calgary Albertan—There was a re-cord-breaking crowd in attendance at

A little was done and more In brief ,it was decided to pave broad and deep" it was designed not Eighth avenue with asphalt, work

> The city engineer reported that he Sixth street west to Sixth street as follows:

Thresher vs. Falkenberg, Eallis vs. Worsley, ShacleWilson, Larue vs. Worsley, Shacleton vs. Little, Dumas vs. McNamara,
Revillon vs. Derome.

Small debt cases—Roy vs. Paradis,

S62.85.

Weth descript out his undertaking, they from day to day had labor enlast day that we had done the prevous block of the side streets should be paved also.

Ald. Pitman, seconded by Ald. Watson, moved that Eighth avenue as Letters sant menth last work as was neshipping grain and building an elevason, moved that Eighth avenue as Letters sant menth last work as was neshipping grain and building an elevason, moved that Eighth avenue as Letters sant menth last work also one block north and Letters sent menth last was completed the clied. Ald. Clark urged that one for the side streets should be paved also.

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It was carried.

WILL SUE CITY

(Friday's Daily) Mr. Al. Brown is going to sue the city for large damages for having been given conflicting grades for his livery stable on Namayo. At last night's council meeting letter was read from Bown and Mc-

Donald, solicitors for Albert and Mar-

tha Brown, stating that action had

which letter was

been commenced,

turned over to the city solicitor without debate, the city thereby accepting The plaintiffs make two different kind of claims. In the case of the Martha Brown property they claim that depreciation and loss of rent amount to \$2,100, but that the cost of raising the building, excavating, replacing it on the street level and building a r taining wall at the rear end of the lot would be \$1,370. In the case of the Al. property the figures are set at \$2,100 and \$1,529.60 respectively

PRINTERS ORGANIZE.

(Saturday's Daily) The printers organized their hockey team last night for the season of 1906-07 and elected the following officers: Hon. President-Hon. Frank Oliver Patrons-Messrs. McPhrson, Hul' McCorkinda'e, Young and Duncan Marchallshall.

President-W. S. Haines Vice president-Wm. McAdams. Secretary-Co in G. Groff. Treasurer-W. McAu'ev. Manager-Alf. McIsaac. Committes-Messrs. Frey, Layment, Keays, Glass and Nash. The colors of the team are white and b'ack, A strong team will be entered in the city league and a good season's sport is expected.

> A YUKON OLD TIMER. (Saturday's Dally)

at present, is one of the ce e brated characters o' Canada's greatest mining camp. He was in the Yukon before the gold of Bonanza creek was struck, and when the big strike was wagon reached over the seat to made in August, '96, he was one of the first prospectors to reach the very start and was the heaviest shipper in the first consignment of go'd which came out by the steamer Port land in the spring of '97. Recognizing left and in the boom days of '98 and '99 he was working seventy to eighty was so near, whill his spirit took its er. At times he had as many as five flight at nine o'clock on Monday morn-hundred man working. During the last few years he has

disposed of most of his interests on

Bonanza and Eluorado to the Guggen helm syndicate, who are undertaking a hydraulic and dredging scheme which promises to be the biggest placer believer in the Klondike, and in conthe dredging and hydraulic plants now under way are working, the product of the camp will be greater than eve before in its history. He says that the Guggenheims could not even estimate the amount of gold they have in their holdings in Bonanza and Eldorado, but

that it will certainly prove to be something enormous. Speaking of his Edmonton schemes, Mr. Macdonald says that he has had Minneapolis.

In the recommendation the site fixed About a year ago h, pur hased a stone quarry on the Saskatchewan sixty miles of building stone and he believes he has a proposition that is worth quarry on a large scale, furnishing building stone for Edmonton and all the towns along the line.

Regarding the coal proposition, he had Mr. Macdonald leaves on Monday for Ottawa, but will return to the city later and spend the most of the winter in Edmonton, going in over the ice to Dawson in the spring. He registered at the St. James hotel.

LAND OFFICE RETURNS. The returns for the month of Octo

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Pekin, Sept. 15 .- The jou

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By Everard (

gusty Hankow railwaystatio were reporting gravely the e story at the time, and I am adventurous. We found out wards that such disturbance as h curred had been put down some

was both exaggerated and belate NOT LIKE SOUTH AMERIC A rebellion in China, as a rul comparatively harmless affair. people inform the Governor th exactions are in excess of custom that he must reduce them. agrees the matter ends. If not is a demonstration, and perhaps shooing, but tihs is only prelim to a compromise, for the government never backs up its o when force has to be resorted to the people have far too much for authority to push any succes extremes. The troops boast numbers of the enemy they have ed, but the fighting does not amount to very much. A t story is told of the taotai of a which shall be nameless, who cl to have put down a rebellion, explained, when pressed for pa lars, that it had not been necess fight, since, by happy inspiratio had taken out a tiger skin, wh had all run away.

roy's troops. The published

IN THE YANGTSE VALLE The train ran during the northwards from Hankow through flat valley of the Yangtse Wooded hills came down on eithe of us at dawn, when we crossed watershed into the Yellow basin. All the rest of the fix dred miles to Pekin were t level country. The only big r obstacle was the Yellow river. line runs right across the mid China. It has been built by pany of enterprising Belgian whom so many hard things have said that I feel almost apologet having failed to recognize any ties. If the engineering work more than the projectors exp and if it be not as solid as on other railways, I can only say the train travelled remarkably stead; fast, that the food in teh resta car was good, the sheets in the w de-li clean, the officials inva civil and the fare demanded reasonable. If the undertaking as has been alleged, an integral of a Russo French scheme to ru iron line across China from T to Sbieria, and to squeeze Englis out of the country, I must admit I have found it a convenient li tween the British ship I landed at Hankow and the British which cashed my note of cred

There is, of course, no getting the importance of teh line. patriotic reasons I sympathize the wish that my own fellow co men had had the building of admire the more the enterprise men who secured the undert The robber in me swelled with ousness as the richness of the co through which we travelled un itself. I found myself asking and again. What could not I civilians have made of such a do and its millions of industrious loving, law-abiding inhabitants For six hundred miles, from S hai to Hankow, as I sailed up Yangtse river, crops had stretche far as my eyes could carry on bank, / Now, carefully tilled after field, bearing promise of

harvest, extended for five hun

A LINE THAT COUNTS.