SPORTING NEWS

CAPITALS WON SECOND GAME

Took the Honors From Lethbridge Last Night---Crist Pitched Great Game

some par planta de all canners Crist handed the lemons to the Miners in last night's circus and Ed monton won in a walk by a total of seven large runs to Lethbridge's soli-

hard and often and gave their bat- Bues, 3b. ting averages a boost. Baker and Harper were the only Kippert 1.f. .. 3 0 1 0

was from poor placing rather than Fogarty, p. ... 3 0 0 6 evil intention. Lethbridge popped up numerou flies, but they were easy enough for

the fast-fielding Capitals and the Edmonton01200310x-7 10 scorers could only be bribed to give Lethbridge100000000-1 2 them two safe ones. The errors were scarce as snow-

birds in June, but the Miners were garty 5. chalked up with two and the Cap- ty 2. itals with one, although none were really disastrous.

Lethbridge got one in the first, but strung up the goose eggs for the rest of the game.

After the third the fans sat back Harper, Crist. and listened to the "Deacon's" monotonous chant as he counted the runs and the hits.

They got up and howled when Lussi made the first homer of the season. Lussi was in grave danger of losing his life as the smile spread backward around his neck. His winnings will keep the team in big, fat cigars the rest of the season.

Crist's masterly pitching points

would have scored a shutout had not of the twirling for the Hat. He was of in the first.

A counterleter named Holls did supply the city we will come back the twirling for the Hat. He was on its merits, and one of the case of t si in the first. The grounds are getting smoother

every day and a marked improve- singles.

Mr. Priest opened the services with the usual oratorical display and requested Brother Foster to lead at the bat. Crist generously passed him to first and waved Mr. Mackin back to the bench. Brother Foster made steal and ran home while Sister Lussi was having difficulty with O'Dea's single at first. Bues kindly

same inning by getting three on bases. Adams' bingle was secured West's bat. His mit hit the screen, by Fogarty on the trot. Bennett but the ball never touched it, waited for four wide ones and was Benny's protestations were vain. third. Grimes was hit, filling the hits and hiked to first, only to sacks. Lussi stalked majestically the globe there ahead of them. minal Baker's went to Eagan reway of Bennett, after Si had got under on the run. Wessler got second on a dandy over third and the Capital's first on Crist's bunt. dandy over third and tallied

Ford walked and Grimes sacrificed right garden and Ford scampered home. Baker hit a weakling to second and Lussi moved on getting in on a passed ball. Rodgers got back to the plate in time, but Bues' return dependent of Lussi, but Zurlage got a life on a contract the plate in time, but Burlage got a life on a contract the plate in time, but Burlage got a life on a contract the plate in time, but Burlage got a life on a contract the plate in time, but Burlage got a life on a contract the plate in time a contract the con stations and was given a lift to the self home. third by Eagen's bunt. Rogers got a free trip to first, but Baker gob-bled Fogtray's fly and Ford am
Blex-rud took his place in left field.

sixth' and acclaimed loud and long as the Capitals chased each other around. Wessler made his third appearance and his usual hit. Harper's bunt was dropped by O'Dea and Wessler lassoed third. Harper slid under Eagen to second. Crist's and Harper scurried in. Adams sacrificed and Bennett hit safely to left. Rodgers made a low throw to catch Ford out, Eagen to O'Dea. Grimes second. Trick manfully at three good ones d Bennett lost his life on third.

Crist's moistened benders retired e Miners in one, two three order an ovation as he walked in from the struck manfully at three good ones and Bennett lost his life on third. Crist's moistened benders retired

a four-base tag attached and had orders to step at no station on the way. It came in by relays but Lussi was ahead by a mile.

EDMONTON. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. Adams, e.f. .. 4 0 1 1 Bennett, r.f. .. 4 0 1 4 Ford, c. Grimes, Baker, 3b. Wessler, 2h Totman, c.f. Zurlage, 1 b. Harper, s.s. .. 3 1 0 4 Crist, p. 3 1 1 0 Perry, s.s. 31 7 10 27 11

LETHBRIDGE. Foster, c.f. 3 1 0 1 1 The Capitals walloped the ball Mackin, 2b. .. 4 O'Dea, 1b. ones that failed to connect, but it Eagen, s.s. .. 3 0 0 1 3

Score by innings:

Summary.
Bases on balls: Off Crist 2, off Fo Struck out: By Crist 6, by Fogar Left on bases: Edmonton 9 Leth

bridge 4. Two-base Hits: Kippert, Wessler and Lussi. Home run: Lussi. Sacrifice hits: Adams. Grimes

and Foster. Double plays: Crist to Harper to Lussi, Foster to Mackin. Time of game: 1 hour, 45 minutes Umpire Priest

EDMONTON WON IN THE NINTH. (From Saturday's Bulletin.)

Before the gaze of a thousand enthusiastic fans last night the Capitals got away with the game and put apparently not popular," he said

for a win every day and won't be hap- in gerung around, and won the game py till they get it. Make it three straight Mr. White. Make it three When the Hat make a run it is sraight.

when a hit is in demand, and th come up in a cluster. The Caps' hits have a habit coming at the wrong time, and they had to get a lot to win. Bennett was one of the busiest men on the job but everything that came his way The feature of the game was the

struck out and Munnzie's bingle to second killed poor Mr. O'Dea. One called his bluff, and Benny protested in.

Edmonton had a fat chance in the Ford got his mit between the ball rewarded. Ford lined the first re-ceipt over second advancing Silas to Boylam at bat. He and Zurlagu got

forth with determination writ largely over his countenance, but pumpsecond, and Bennett's bunt was good ed one fairly into the mitt of Bues and Bennett was nipped at the terwent to Eagan, re-In the second Kip-was hit. The sun was shining brigh pert gracefully struck out, Eagen's and Rodgers' high drives went the out. Baker's bunt to second forced Bennett out at the plate, but Wessler brought on a chill as he flew out to

the Capital's first on Crist's bunt.

Three faced Crist in the third, but went out on sharp work by Bennett, Wessler and Harper Edmonton third for a sack, got to second on the control of Wessler and Harper, Edmonton Ford's sacrifice, and made a good jumped in the lead in their half, steal of third, Grimes got a pass and steal of third, Grimes got a pass and along. Lussi lined a lulu to Lussi's "-tle one" killed poor "Si

the plate in time, but Bues' return dropped on Lussi, but Zurlage got a life on a glowing phrases the productivity, the soil at Saskatoon and vicinity, and to prove it, produces a picture of a wheat field with the label, "Should be shown into the room. The down to the mins nere. The entire door was ajar. I sat talking. I did door was ajar. I sat talking. I did door was ajar. I sat talking. I did door was ajar. I sat talking at the soil at Saskatoon and vicinity, and to prove it, produces a picture of a wheat field with the label, "Should be shown into the room. The down to the mins nere. The entire door was ajar. I sat talking. I did quantity, it is expected, within the next and the productivity at the soil at Saskatoon and vicinity, and to prove it, produces a picture of a wheat field with the label, "Should be a wheat field with the label," Should be a wheat field with the label, "Should be a wheat field with the label," Should be a wheat field with the label, "Should be a wheat field with the label," Should be a wheat field with the label, "Should be a wheat field with the label," Should be a wheat field with the label, "Should be a wheat field with the label," Should be a wheat field with the label, "Should be a wheat field with the label," Sh ment of hope in the fifth. Kippert was selfish and it dropped through lined one down third, good for two his mit. Zurlage boldly lined him the acre." The wheat field certainly I asked he ladies to accompany me 55,000 logs, which will be divided be-Grimes was ruled out of the game

slid under Eagen to second. Crist's got past Totman, and Lussi got hit got through Eagen while Wessler around to the half-post. Baker hit dose, but was lassoed at second. Ba nett at second and Crist scored. ker got around on Harper's hit ove

and a fast double play, Crist to Har-per to Lussi, vanished their last ray needful for the Caps in their share of per to Lussi, vanished their last ray of hope in the ninth.

Ottawa, Ont., June 4.—Hon. Frank the chapter in the ninth. Adams' entitled him to a position on the intribute seventh straightened Fogarty's first for the first home run seen on first for the first home run seen on Diamond Park. Foster did his pretices to get under, but the ball had in Grandpa" struck a local point of the window try local the wi

ten second clip for home. The Hat threw up the white flag, and Edmor ton won the game by a run,

Adams, c.f. Bennett, r.f. Grimes, 1.f Baker, 3 b. Harper, s.s. Crist, p. . . Blexrud, l.f. Medicine Hat, A.B. R. H. P.O.A. E. Boylan, l.f.

scored.

Time of game 1.40. Umpire Priest. Attendance 900.

DUGGAN WINS AGAIN.

In the second meeting last night be-Stolen bases: Bennett, Harper

"The natural gas proposition was words.

him as the champion lemon passer of the league.

Fogarty was touched early and often and gave several excursions to first.

It's dollars to doughnuts the Caps would have scored a shutout had not have scored as have a champion lemon passer of the champion lemon passer of the said as the champion lemon passer of the said with a smile this morning. "But with a smile this morning. The with college. I came to Dorchester on the gradual time. The game at some into the classes. When the court opened evidence with a soll the gradual time. The game and put a crimp into the championship as the store in the gradual time. The game at some in the private should be with a smile this morning of Thursday, and left on the gradual time. The game at some in the game and put a crimp i

every day and a marked improvement was seen in the handling of grounders,
"Deacon" White's band of heroes have now struck their gait and the prospects look rosy. The fans how the control of the caps.

Singles.

Crist put them over for the Caps. The hard hitting Hats could only in trouble in the fifth.

The Caps. were not world beaters pocket closed. Some four cubic feet their boring operations last year. The stand and gave his evidence in flow was 2,000 cubic feet an hour. The strike flowed at this rate until 5,000, white, K. C.

The Hotel incident. of this gas was sent to Pittsburg for expert analysis. The reply from the Pittsburg authorities was to the effect that the gas was filtered gas, that is, it was gas which had found a small occasions been a guest at the fit.

Outlet from a lower strata. The Pitts
Uniformant in the mathematical lady told me she had a friend who would be going with her to Montreal. We arrived in Montreal on Friday at 6.30.

The ladies left at Montreal, and I went on to Ottawa, and my mother while the other ways the leave of Toronto while the other ways at the contract of the contract o burg people advised boring deeper.
This is what the company will do.

MOOSE JAW. Fifteen families arrived in the city few days ago and left for their esteads in the Gravelburg district southwest of the city. These families come direct from France to settle tawa with Mr. Lemieux. "That was the only o by Father Gravel, who tendered them which you left the St. Lawtence Hall

mixed farming.

Wednesday afternoon about four o'clock Mr. Harry Tupling of the Imperial Trading company discovered their building to be on fire. With the "Were you shown a assistance of another member of the staff the fire was quickly extinguished. Had it not been for Mr. Tupling's promptness the whole building would have been burned.

Finds Traces of Her Nephew For over two years Miss Mattie A rewarded. She advertised for him in the Moose Jaw Evening Times, and heard he had been in Ambrose last "Yes; I found he was not there, new transfer table."

by the Saskatoon and Western Land dies in the hotel?" Company, Limited, with offices at i0-12 Windsor Hotel, Montreal, through their Winnipeg agents, Osler, Ham-mond and Nanton. The handbook describes in capital letters and glowing phrases the productivity of room?" der deep in wheat. Fifty bushels to looks fine, and the persons among the golden heads are up to their necks, but it turns out that the picture is one from the famous wheat farm of Robert Smith, of the Seton-Smith Co. Edmonton. Right is too.

CALGARY MAN'S FATAL FALL Calgary, June 4:-D. R. McLean, prominent real estate agent, fell lown the steps of the Alexander to-night, breaking his neck and dying instantly. The body was found on the face in a pool of few blood, and the nose broken. He had do?"

couver and Puget Sound cities.

EMMERSON WAS NEVER EJECTED FROM HOTEL

James H. Crocket, editor of the my room and turned on the light, Frederickton Gleaner, has been sent and dressed myself sufficiently to up for trial on the charge of crimmake myself presentable to the lainal libel preferred by Hon. H. K.

dies. Then I came and opened the
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council at last night's meeting.

Adderman Macaniey asked why the
into effect at once, having been Isolation Hospital was not opened be
suspended pending the decision of fore this. The Mayor said there was
the council at last night's meeting. Emmerson. The sentence of the magistrate was delivered on Monday, the "One of the ladies was very much beyond this the business was of a architect, who contended the contractor and architect, who contended the contractor and architect, who contended the contractor and architect, who contended the contractor architect.

o ure, and his testimony was !!stened she was a girl-did not want to leave. to with the closest attenion. He Porter Was at Fault. None out when winning run was either in company with women of ill-repute or in any other way. He had left the St. Lawrence Hall in fault, was a young man, and had not been there long. I understood him to the matter was referred to the comdonorton . . 100002001-4 13 2 friends, one of whom was the wife of make apologies for the conduct of the missioners to report at next meeting manently Edmonton . . 10002001—413 2 Medicinte Hat 000120000—3 4 1 Two-base hits, Cist, Lussi and Baker; three-base hit, Ford; sacrifice hood, had been insulted by a porter. His relations with the two ladies had been perfectly proper, and it was for no reason other than a desire to Medicine Hat 1; bases on balls off Crist, 4, and Hollis, 2; hit by putcher, 1, by Hollis.

Timeds, one of whom was the wife of the conduct of the other. The ladies were still agitated, and at last I said: 'If you are determined to go I will look after you.' If gave some money to pay my bill, finished dressing, and packed my things. We left the hotel in a carriage, and later I drove to Windsor station and took the train for Ottawa.

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The position of the council.

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For the Defence.

The chief witnesses for the defence were the night clerk of the St. Law. She was, as far as I know a lady of the St. Law. sage. of the Northwest Gas and Oil Com- leave the hotel makes it quite, certain were these: I had left Dorchester on

Crocket Wrote It. trained and the cashy total and the cashy total and the cash trained and

of this gas was sent to Pittshurg for "I am the informant in the mat- lady told me she had a friend who "Did you ever at any time leave went to Toronto,

the St. Lawrence Hall in company members of my family accompanied of two women?" "What date was that?"

"About June 16th. "What day was that?"

"On Sunday, I had come from Ot "That was the only occasion on at the saw mills of D. R. Fraser & auch assistance. They will engage in in company with two women? Yes.

"Were you shown a room?" "I was." "Had you had your supper at that of new machinery, making the hadling me?" capacity almost double what it form-"I did not have the evening meal." erly was.

"After you went to your room what took place?" "I came down into the office to sec was the Jerome Whellock, Goldie Mc-Turner has devoted all her time to find her nephew Charles Turser Locke, and if I could find Mr. Peter, who stopat last she feels her efforts are to be rewarded. She advertised for him in "You had gone to the hotel for the carriages when being sawn, a light

spring. Miss Turner has gone to Amand glanced over the register of the brose to prosecute her search. I hotel. I saw the names of the wife hotel. I saw the names of the wife Co.'s and John Walters' men have The questionable methods of some of the western land companies is well illustrated in a handbook issued by the Saskaton and Western I was not then dark."

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"You did not go there to see them?" "No, sir." "The boy brought you up to the

could not get anything at the hotel, month. The drive comprises about

"Your room was in the front of the building and their room was

the extreme rear?" Ladies Made a Complaint "You say you talked to them minutes? What then did you

ust returned from a visit to Van-

From Wednesday's Bulletin.

to two. The by-law will therefore go Alder

case having been laid over from agitated, and was bound to leave the Thursday last.

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The proceedings at the prelimin- had insulted her, and she wouldn't men and clerks of the city were prehad insulted her, and she wouldn't men and clerks of the city were prehad insulted her, and she wouldn't men and clerks of the city were prehad insulted her, and she wouldn't men and clerks of the city were prehad insulted her, and she wouldn't men and clerks of the city were prehad insulted her, and she wouldn't men and clerks of the city were prehad insulted her, and she wouldn't men and clerks of the city were prehad insulted her, and she wouldn't men and clerks of the city were prehad insulted her, and she wouldn't men and clerks of the city were prehad insulted her. and the courthouse was crowded, her. She was very much excited.

She seemed to be very angry that prominent in the public life of New Brygeright.

The first and she wouldn't sent and keenly interested themselves in the fate of the early closing by law. When the decision was reaching at once and charging it to the ed the council chamber was quickly contractor.

brominent in the public life of New Brunswick.

Mr. Emmerson was the central figency, and whom I had known since she was a girl—did not want to leave.

She had received such treatment. My deserted.

The first matter that came up was the receiving of petitions.

PACKING PLANT BUSINESS.

A Friend of His Family.

rence Hotel, John Lloyd, who swore that Harry Dean, the porter, report-that Harry Dean, the porter has a strong speech. He did dining-room for the accommodation In the second meeting last night between Duggan and Grandin street schools in the Strathcona intermestable baseball league, Duggan street distribution in the Strathcona intermetical baseball league, Duggan street street schools in the Strathcona intermetical baseball league, Duggan street street schools in the Strathcona intermetical baseball league, Duggan street street schools in the Strathcona intermetical baseball league, Duggan street street schools in the Strathcona intermetical baseball league, Duggan street street schools in the Strathcona intermetical baseball league, Duggan street street schools in the Strathcona intermetical baseball league, Duggan street street schools in the Strathcona intermetical baseball league, Duggan street street schools in the Strathcona intermetical baseball league, Duggan street schools in the Strathcona intermetical baseball league, Duggan street schools in the Strathcona intermetical baseball league, Duggan street schools in the Strathcona intermetical baseball league, Duggan street schools in the Strathcona intermetical baseball league, Duggan street schools in the Strathcona intermetical baseball league, Duggan street schools in the Strathcona intermetical baseball league, Duggan street schools in the Strathcona intermetical baseball league, Duggan street schools in the Strathcona intermetical baseball league, Duggan street schools in the Strathcona intermetical baseball league, Duggan street schools in the Strathcona intermetical baseball league, Duggan street schools in the Strathcona intermetical baseball league, Duggan street schools in the Strathcona intermetical baseball league, Duggan street schools in the Strathcona intermetical baseball league, Duggan street schools in the Strathcona intermetical baseball league, Duggan street schools in the Strathcona intermetical baseball league, Duggan street schools in the Strathcona intermetical baseball league, Duggan street schools in the Strathcona intermetical baseball league, Duggan street schools in the Strathcona i again won out with a score of 8 to 5. The control of the article in the properties who thoroughly enjoyed the article in the properties who thoroughly enjoyed the article in the properties who thoroughly enjoyed the article in the properties will be required to have the work carried on rapidly enough to finish by next that they must not connect these ladies' names with the article in the page. I could men who quit work at 5 p. m. The understood that about 150 men will be required to have the work carried on rapidly enough to finish by next that they must not connect these ladies' names with the article in the page. I could men who quit work at 5 p. m. The understood that about 150 men will be required to have the work carried on rapidly enough to finish by next the page. The page of the

"I was never ejected from a Mont- Mr. J. D. Hyndman spoke in favor December." Shortly afterward one of the real hotel in my life, and the only wo- of the petition, repealing the by-law A recent arrival, an Englishman, at ladies paid the bill for all three, and man I ever went with to a Montreal Many of the small merchants lookis they left the hotel. He did not order hetel was my wife. These two ladies ed to the end of the day for their profits. Within 400 yards of the site of the the Strathcona immigration half, is seriously ill with pneumonia, and it them out. One of the ladies had seriously ill with pneumonia, and it them out. One of the ladies had were at the hotel a day before I got the small merchants of the north factory. The main spur line with and east end had the same rights as seven sidetracks which are to be

> Calgary in every point easily by a and get out. ernor, and I had been there attending Alderman the graduation of my daughter from that college. I came to Dorchester on that college. I came to Dorchester on that college is a much right to short rush it forward to completion by September 1.

On my arrival in Moneton a constituent of mine came down to my car with his wife and wanted to know if I could take his wife to Montreal in

I said that members of my family were going, and if there was room 1 would be pleased to accommodate her. On Friday I found there was room, and the lady accompanied my family

while the other me to Ottawa.

WORK STARTED AT FRASER'S MILL. Spring work was started yesterday

Co. in the eastern end of the kity and yesterday afternoon, when a Bulletin representative dropped around every-"You went to St. Lawrence Hall, thing was in full swing for a big season's work. The plant has been greatly increas-

ed since last fall and there has re-cently been installed a large amount

Among the new machinery ready to be used yesterday for the first time steam canter for turning logs on the ning matcher, a lumber edger and a During last winter D. R. Fraser &

lumber woods about sixty miles up winter and is now being rafted down The rafting work is in charge of J. A. L. McDougall, one of the oldes lum bermen in the country. The river is now in a very favorable conditio and about half the cut is already down to the mills here. The entire

CROCKETT LET OUT ON BAIL.

Fredericton, June 4 - James H Prockett, managing director of the redericton Gleaner, who was recent arrested on a charge of defama tory libel preferred by Hon. H. R Emmerson, and committed for tria by Police Magistrate Marsh, at the next term of the York circuit court which opens June 18th, was admit ted bail in the sum of \$800, his for ner bondsmen, H. F. McLeod and Charles A. Birchell being accepted The police magistrate gave his decision as follows: "I have consider ad the evidence and I feel it to be "I went to my own room. I think I sat down and had a little smoke. I was looking out of the window try-

The early closing by-law was the street traffic. isg petitions for and against the by-law and hearing arguments for both

A communication was read from Richmond & Kilpatrick, submitting

The petition against rescinding the foundation.

NATURAL GAS COMPANY STILL

IN BUSINESS.

Mr. White—You spoke, Mr. Emmerate the large merchants. He contended son, of being there under certain circumstances. What were these circumstances. What were these circumstances. What were these circumstances?

Mr. White—You spoke, Mr. Emmerate the large merchants. He contended the 400 employees had no right sto be considered in the petition. The 48 factory. The foundation of the factory will be laid seventeen feet below the factory will be laid seventeen feet below to the factory. The foundation of the factory will be laid seventeen feet below to the factory will be laid seventeen feet below to the factory will be laid seventeen feet below to the factory will be laid seventeen feet below to the factory will be laid seventeen feet below to the factory will be laid seventeen feet below to the factory will be laid to th and east end had the same rights as the large merchants. He contended to be constructed will be laid in an excaconsidered as well as the 60 business the ground. The contractors estimate houses of Jasper street. If the by- that 33,000 cubic yards of clay will pany, is by no means discouraged by that Mr. Emmerson was not "put the adverse vote on the natural gas that Mr. Emmerson was not "put that Mr. Emmerson was

Alderman Daly said he had been about 300 men from the beginning studying the question during the and say that eventually it will relast week, and was in favor of a quire 1,000 men to carry on the work

derman Anderson. Alderman Gariepy said that from streets are being laid out and everythe plain statements in the petitions thing proceeding with energy and compromise was impossible and nothing would come of the confermodern packing town. ence. He thought the question could

He shelved the whole matter by amendment carried For amendment-Aldermen Gar-

py, Manson, McCaulay and Walker. Against—Aldermen Daly and An- ly utilized by the people of the com-Reports of Commissioners.

With respect to the claim of J. R. Benson for the loss of a horse in slough on Columbia avenue, the com-The city repudiates the claim. Office of City Surveyor Abolished. At a meeting of the council held last October, A. Driscoll, D.L.S., was nominated official city surveyor. map of the city and suggested that sefulness of the map for city pur- engagements.

Inspector for Humane Society. reventive officer for the society, have stable. The commissioners reported that Mr. Greaves be sworn in as a constable without salary from the equested that he be appointed a con-

The Water Street Blunder A report was submitted admitting for damages to Dredge and Thomas Graden, of Water street. In their report on the mat- carrying eight to ten cords. er the commissioners recommend that the sum of \$50.00 be paid into back with them some sample

nstructed to defend the city in the suit now pending. The report was received and passed. Questions.

them, and that the solicitor be

Alderman Anderson wanted to ksow in the necessary curves were secured for the street railway, and asked if the by-law with respect to proper sanitation of the tent population was being enforced, as set forth in the health by-law. The Mayor assured him everything was being done in the street railway, and asked if the by-law with respect to proper stantly killed. Mrs. Crozier lived in the north end, and was crossing the track just east of the depot in order to do shopping. Two engines were approaching at the time from different control of the street railway, and asked if the by-law with respect to proper stantly killed. Mrs. Crozier lived in the track just east of the depot in order to do shopping. Two engines were approaching at the time from different control of the street railway, and asked if the by-law with respect to proper stantly killed. Mrs. Crozier lived in the track just east of the depot in order to do shopping. him everything was being done in approaching at the time from differ-

tion to the clause of the health by-law regarding expectoration on the ly severed. The deceased was only

CITY COUNCIL MET LAST NIGHT, practically closed to traffic between Second and Fourth streets and if any thing were being done to regulate

principal item in the bill before the city council last night. After receiv-gulation of traffic was a question of police duty, and that if the police ci the city were on to their job they sides the aldermen decided to stand would take this matter into their own

Alderman Macauley asked why the

Work has begun in earnest on

meeting was read again. Another petition from the Trades and Labor teams and 30 men were at work and "One of the ladies was a friend of Council was read supporting the by-

As soon as the excavation is fin Alderman Manson moved that the Company will commence the mason-The company expect to employ

of the enterprise committee of each side be appointed Everything points to the establishconfer with a committee from the ment of a new town in the vicinity council, three representing each part of the packing-house. Bands of sur The motion was seconded by Al- veyors may be seen in the various subdivisions in the neighborhood;

In a few weeks ed on Norton street across from the premises of the factory on the sub moving an amendment that the peti-division of Santa Rosa and no doubt tions be filed. The time had come, other lines of business will ultimate-he said when such a measure would by be established. The situation is be supported by a strong public sen-stores, schools and churches, indetiment, and argued by many telling analogues in favor of the by-law. pendent of the city of The East End city park, however, is within accessible distance to the new town and no doubt will be largeing "Chicago of Canada."

VISIT UP-RIVER STONE

missioners reported that the place where the horse was lost was a A number of the directors of the natural slough and could not be Western Timber and Mines, Ltd., reeffectually drained until the sewer turned shortly before midnight last system was extended there, and that night from a trip up the river about Mr. Benson's loss was caused by his fifty miles to the stone areas of the attempt to drive through the slough, company. The party included Lieut. Gov. Bulyea, J. H. Gariepy, J. H. Pic ard, A. C. Fraser, manager of the Merchants bank, W. S. Hefferman, E. Lessard, W. J. Graves. Led Savard, Mr. Stobey and others. - Driscoll was then preparing his president, N. D. Beck and the solicitor of the company, W. W. Short, were appointment would add to the unable to be present owing to other

poses and give confidence to those depending upon it for isformation. At Walters' steamer on Monday afterpresent the commissioners consider noon and spent almost the entire day there is no necessity for the office, yesterday looking over the property. especially since Mr. Latournell, assist: The general impression was that there ant city engineer, is a fully qualified was stone of unlimited quantity and Dominion land surveyor and recom-mended that the office be abolished. dications are that the ledge on which operations are now being conducted is about 30 feet deep. The quality of the dimension stone, which is a blue The Humane Society having apointed Mr. Greaves inspector and hut the among the fully ascertained, but the many tensor and hut but the promoters feel confident that it will prove of a very satisfactory for

men now engaged on the quarries will greatly increased when the river dmitting rises sufficiently to permit uninter-rupted transportation. It is expected then that six scows will be run, each The visitors to the quarry brought court on account of Mr. Charles ing stone which it is expected will be Dredge, and that the sum of \$50.00 used in city work. These samples are be offered to Mr. Thomas Graden in on exhibition at the office of Mounti compensation for damages sustained field & Graves.

WOMAN KILLED BY AN ENGINE.

Brandon, June 4.-A sad accident took place to-day, when Mrs. Eliza Crozier, wife of Clarence Crozier, the necessary curves were secured an employee of Brandon Brewing Co. ent directions. She got out of the hat direction. She got out of the Alderman Walker asked if anything way of one engine only to step in was being done to provide breathing front of the other. She was terribly places in the city, and called atten-27 years of age, having been married Alderman Walker, further, raised two years ago at Baldur, Man. Her the question why Jasper avenue was home was in Woodstock, Ont.

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Evidence of Manag Frank Before Honr Law

Special Correspondence to Frank, June 4-Frank is the most extensive mi Alberta, but it is the town that was all ied in an avalanche of up on the train from cupants of the sleeper ar view the scene. One neonle reside contente place, for the great mor loom as though they to topple over and bury seem to worry about such however, but the comme lers, I am told, do, and t ly go to Blairmore, the ing their lives in a hotel the foot of the mountain

Frank, that of the Canadia Co., of which S. M. Moon erican, 45 years in the m ness, and who has worke up from a contract min manager. Close to the tever, are the Lille, Hille vue and Lundbreck coal i day the coal commission spacious town school house the evidence of Mr. Moore sentatives of the miners in his mine. The miners s case very plainly. They know what they wanted an backward in offering More information was gat today than in the entire

Lethbridge.

up such capers a few year

The Frank mine works eight hour day, bank to ba The miners expressed them anxious to have the provin eight-hour, bank to bank mediately, as it would insu istence of this work day for to come. Manager Moore of six hours actual work is o der this system, but he ditest against it. He, however show any affection for a tion act. It would mean izing of the mining indus he considered the back how country. If all industries ed on the same footing he offer serious objection T on the other hand, think necessary. Three of the m otchmen, and they had der such an act in the found it satisfactory. the operators to furnish tecion for the men and o chinery was fenced in. h the mines filled up and t ed in a convenient place for by the mine owners that t ployment, as they were me meet with accident, but o here today stated that act preference was alwaysontradicted the statement Manager Naismith, of the at Lethbridge, that the ex such an act would necessi land the act had not caused to advance a farthing.

It appears that explosives ried in tins with loose lids quently the tin topples over ountain peak, the lid fall the explosives drop to the making the situation serio sons nearby. It was sugge the operators should be co furnish tine with a lid lock can. Objection was also boys under eighteen worki mines, except on the gangw the working place of the n been at Lethbridge. It was that miners frequently their earning capacity compelled to go some dis cure timber. The putting in the mine should be de miners, was another point wanted considered. cated an enactment of tances for cross cuts in present they are far-from

In the 21/2 years, it was there had been seven fatal in the Frank mines and claimed they were due to ing buried in the coal in and suffocated to death gested that the operators nat more precaution wa drawing coal out to the Manager Moore maintaine accidents in the mine time here, were due to c "And there you are."

Wages are paid by the n merchants here have ado system and the miners's great hardship on them wait a month for their The wages here run about One hundred and fifty m ployed. Manager Moore rive work to 50 more men is producing at present ab day and the C. P. R. of the supply. As high nave been produced and ed that within a year's ti put will be increased to l

Mr. Moore says the c stored without any deterior value. The C. P. R. wan