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was passed to the preacher. Will Confer Rank.

It is the intention that this ever ton knights have for years been considered to be leaders in this regard and they promise that the court of the train started on its way again within 20 minutes and they promise that the coming event will surpass anything they have ever yet attempted in this line, the freman to take an axe and break the freman to take an axe and b

held. Edmonton Lodge has held a knocked through the panels. This series of dances this season which method of investigation failed to dishave proved most enjoyable and pop- cover anything of value and in a very ular and that to be given tomorrow few minutes the men decamped in the night will be a repetition of past direction of the lake, disappearing in

Uniform Rank, Sedgewick Co. No. 1, will appear in this parade and also the D. O. K. K's commonly and also the D. O. K. K's commonly called the "Dokies." The order was instituted in Calgary last year at the same time as the Grand Lodge.

The only member of the train crew discharging passengers a deputation discharging passengers a deputation pont Powder Co., this morning rocked discharging passengers a deputation pont Powder Co., this morning rocked houses and many were thrown from the boat, read and presented to Captain the boat, read and presented to Captain Omar Khayyam Temple, No. 141, is the first and only temple of Dokies in Canada, though Vanvouver is to have one in the near future.

Knights of Pythias, H. M. Vincent, Knights of Pythias, H. M. Vincent, G. C., Calgary, C. W. Melnins, B. V.C., Edmonton; M. Melnins, G. P. Vegreville; C. H. Stapleford, G. K. R. S., Sedgewick; J. T. Green, G. M. of E., Calgary, T. Layshon, G. M. of A., Coleman; W. A. Irvin, G.J.G., Edmonton; W. G. Walford, G.O.G., Edmonton; W. G. Walford, G.O.G., Edmonton; R. Hockley, G.R., Edmonton; R. Hockley, G.R., Edmonton; C. T. Conybeare, S.R., Lethmonton; C. T. Conybeare, S.R., gary; T. P. Moseley, G. R., Clares-

Grand rank conferred upon W. T Brown, Sedgewick, T. P. Bearnsto, Sedgewick; P. K. Walters, Okotoks, T. J. Norcott, Edmonton; R. J. Gillis. Edmonton: W. A. Macfarlane Vegreville; H. V. Fieldhouse, Wainwright; J. A. Mackay, Edmonton; W. B. Allison, Edmonton. Visitor-J. Fleishman, Fernie, B.

Attend Church in Body.

The Knights of Pythias and visiting points, marched in a body from the Oddfellow's Hall in the Norwood Block Sunday to the First Bap-tist church where they listened to a very practical sermon by Rev. F. W.

The pastor in opening his address, said that the custom which the order observed of attending church once a year in a body was a recogni tion on their part that it was not possible for men to serve their fellowme without at the same time serving their God. The text of the evening was "As a man thinketh in his hear so is he." This served as the them for an ethical sermon replete with maxims of good thinging and proper

POLICING AT FAIR.

Chief Lancey, of the city police force, has made full arrangements for policing the fair grounds during the

Four men, masked and each bearthe lodge rooms a vote of thanks ing a rifle, ran in the direction of the locomotive as soon as the train stop-ped. One man fired two shots in the air as he ran, evidently for the ing will be devoted to the conferring sole purpose of intimidating any of of the rank of knighthood on a number of candidates by a large team curiosity might tempt them to put their heads out of the coaches to see made up of members from both the their heads out of the coaches to see Fresh Water Fleet Increased By technical education be." local lodges, who will put this work on in amplified form. The Edmonton knights have form the Edmonton to knights have form the control of the coaches to see what the trouble was. These were the only shots fired during the hold-

within 20 minutes.

The leader of the robbers forced ciently large to enable a man to On Tuesday night a dance will be thrust his head into the cars were on Wednesday afternoon there will off the right of way. Subsequently

Mail Clerk Talked Back.

that there was trouble ahead by hear ed a fine silk Canadian ensign. Montreal, June 26—The S. S. Sphering two shots fired and gruff voices Speeches in reply were made by oid, which went ashore yesterday speaking outside as the train came to Captain Foote, C. H. Nicholson, morning near Quebec, came off with The following delegates were pressa stop. Then he heard pounding on traffic manager of the company; G. ent at the mornings session of the the cars ahead of him, which was the T. Bell, of Montreal, assistant pasnoise made battering in the express senger traffic manager of the Grand making no doors. This suddenly ceased and he Trunk and by L. Sanford, secretary held today.

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to civilize, its power to make better, its power to make more tolerant. Artis tic people seeking music as a vocation should be practical rather than Prof. Key's, Toronto-'The basis of all technical education is primary school training. The bet

Boy Shot Himself.

Owen Sound, Ont., June 25-While Port Arthur, June 25 .- The North- bandling a small rifle in the back than expected, being delayed by Sound Collegiste institute, shot him-festivities at the Soo, but was given self through the head and died shortbreakwater the docks and shore were brain. He was able to walk into the not contemplate federal interference lined with wildly cheering people, house and tell his mother what had in every dispute between employee The boat was greeted with the salute

bearing every good word that had gunpowder at Haggy yard, of the Du-been said of her. After docking and pont Powder Co., this morning rocked pont Powder Co., this morning rocked

morning near Quebec, came off with high tide in the afternoon. She is out of the success which has followed bein now in Louise Basin and said to be the operation of the so-called Erdmann law. making no water. A survey will be

It Will Apuly to a Certain Limited Class of Labor Difficulties, Such as Coal Strikes, Telegraph Strikes. ter this is the more excellent will the

> step in arranging differences between labor and capital. This proposition is receiving con

sideration in administration circles, This a grand reception. As the big steam- ly after. The bullet entered the right and will be strongly advocated in coner came up the bay and through the temple and lodged at the base of the gress during the next session. It will and employees. Such action would of all the boats in the harbor and the happened, then lapsed into unconsci- invade the rights of the states. Nor be sought is legalization of government assistance in composing dis-putes where the general public is ser-

> Big Lift in Erdmann Act. Consideration of this idea has grown This law was placed upon the

tral corridor, the finish of which with

to the steadily increasing cost of fine Ceylon Teas

It has been found necessary to advance the prices of these teas to the grocer. Consequently the consumers will have to pay a correspondingly increased price, but undoubtedly they will be willing to do this in order to get the

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**NIGHTS OF PYTHIAS MEETING IN THE CITY

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**Dringstein in Attendance term state and the control of the c MEDIATION WORK ability, character and reputation fo fairness of the men holding the presi

dent's commission. It has been fortunate that such men as Martin E. Knapp and Chas. P. Neill have filled these places, for to them has been due the successful inauguration of the law. They took no action until two and a half years ago Prior to that time federal intervention Washington, D.C., June 25-The ex- was not sought, partly because of the tension of the principle of government national prosperity enjoyed from the mediation to industrial disputes where date when the law was entered upon the general public interest is involv- the statute books until 1906, a period ed has been proposed as a forward when there was a general advance in wages in all classes of employme and partly because there was not then, as there is now, strong publiopinion interested in the peaceful

settlement of disputes. Georgia Strike an Exception During its two and a half years of actual operation the law has been the recourse of railroads or their employees, or both in more than fifteen on Wednesday afternoon there will be a big parade of Knights. It is probable that the new company of the Uniform Rank, Sedgewick Co.

The darkness before they were fairly of the narpor and the narpor a there has been complete and satis- has said:be to cast discredit upon government. In connection with this last named, wrong of a scale of wages or hours of intervention and weaken instead of dispute, racial feeling developed to strengthen the federal arm. What will such a high pitch, owing to the desire of a laborer is not the question to be of white employees to excure that from employment as firemen, that Commissioner Neill, reinforced by Knapp, decided it to be point are coal strikes, telegraph off and trains running and induce the off and trains running and induce the strive for as much single question of the future service of negroes upon the road, this also out of the success which has followed being provided for by the Erdmann

The arbitration commission now is sitting in Washington. It consists of a representative of the road, a repreentative of the men, and an umpire Bishop Chandler, of Georgia, who was elected by both sides to the controversy. It was obviously impossible road employees Commissioner Neil for the mediators, as Neill and Chairman Knapp hurry to the Knapp are known, to have rendered scene of strife. When a hir industrial decision upon the negro employ-tent question in the state of public legal authority for ederal action. He feeling existing in the south. action would have caused more bad Roosevelt gave authority to Commisblood and impaired their usefulness in future disputes. As it is, they have a reputation for intelligence and fices to compose the differences. This fairness throughout the country which is responsible for an immediate which is responsible for an immediate was done in the case of the last telegraph strike but Mr. Neille intervent ate appeal to them whenever a situa-

tion arises justifying it.

Help in Future Controversies. Besides settling disputes in which either by the strikers or the comey have intervened, the work of panies. Chairman Knapp and Commissioner Neill has been productive of infor-of 1902 President Roosevelt himself mation which has enabled conclu- found it necessary to interfere. He sions of undoubted value in connectiven contemplated the appointment of tion with the arrangement of future controversies, not only between railpublic utilities, corporations and their employees. When courts have public interests. Finally a special been invoked, usually the controversy commission was created to investigate as been composed and the rights of the situation and to fix upon terms parties remain to be determined, of settlement. But it was apparent Labor disputes of the present time, that if there had at the beginning of however, relate not only to the pre-that strike existed a governmental ent, but to the future.

During the last campaign Mr. Taft taggested as a principle for use in incould have been reached without the ustrial disputes that contained in an public agitation and injury which oc ld statute of the United States and curred. rules in equity adopted by the Sup-reme Court, which did not permit the issuing of an injunction without no-

framed defining with considerable tended application. It may be decid particularity and emphasizing excep- ed that it would be unwise to put this tional cases in which restraining or additional duty upon Chairman buried underground. The exact method of manufacture has not yet been decided upon, but it is probable that

A driveway will lead up a circular two inches of mortar, this forming they were issued they should cease

At the same time, however, it is re-

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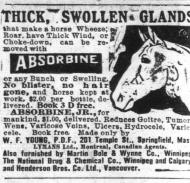
time there is general appreciation of the fact that in industrial dis putes a decision of a court usual leaves an by the Erdmann act, it has been noteeable that friendly relations have been restored. As Chairman Knapp

"There is no vardstick or fixed easure to determine the wrights or determined by appeal to statutes or judicial precedents. Nor is there any abstract principle of justice or ethic by which such question can be cor Most workmen will strive for as much as they can get and most employers will aim to secur the service they require as cheaply as possible. The most we can do is to aim at a fair adjustment and in the protection of the large interests of the public bring the parties together on the best terms possible which will end he controvrsy without delay.

Method of Procedure Stated. As soon as an appeal is received from an interstate carrier or from railscene of strife. When a big industrial legal authority for federal action. Un Such der the late administration President sioner Neill to proceed to the point of graph strike, but Mr Neill's intervention had to be extremely tactful of he would not have been listened to

> In the great anthracite coal strike agency to which the company or men

Under this recommendation Mr. Taft declared that a statute might be agents is so evident that it has made mediation appeal to thoughtful men week. It station with two cells and stations as telephone has been provided and flicten men are additional to the regular processes of the consequence of the co



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counted for nothing as he wa napping on third a little later. The Maroons got another in to Van Zent walked. Piper sacrif neatly. Krueger went out at first

derson singled, scoring Van Zen The Irishmen got their second run in the fourth inning. McGu ed. Gragion made first on fielder and McGuire was safe on secon nan singled and McGuire came an error by the left fielder. Gra touched out at third base and and Moran flew out to the outfie The Maroons scored again in sixth and seventh innings, ma run in each inning.

SPORTING NEWS

BASEBALL MAROONS OUTCLASS IRISH The twelve innings game of evening was in a different class two games of yesterday. It was evenly contested in which the t appeared equally to advantage is were hugely delighted at th ing made by the Irishmen again classy Maroons. At one stage game the Irishmen all but won o

Yesterday , the most optimistic

holes in the local team and u

are plugged up Edmonton h chance of climbing up the pe heap from its present humble There are fielders and batters a ers on the team as good as ar league. The best are equally

with the stick or the glove. that their splendid work

chance to count for something

Edmonton almost invariably men on bases than any of their teams? The good men get there others leave them there. Strain your team through Manager McGuire. The directo have to uphold you or take th tive of empty bleachers and me after a few more games.

WINNIPEG 5, EDMONTO

Grady, of Spokan a long, less man, recently added to Edmonton ing staff, made his first appearan the boys in green vesterday

Larry Piper stood up to receive troductory shoots. The first swer the plate in fine style, but four others went wide and Piper never striking at one of the six livered. Krueger went to bat first safely but Piper was pegge second. Anderson singled. Holme

three strikes, but Burridge let pass and Krueger scored while was pegging Holmes out at fit hit to McGuire who threw his

The Ir shmen also notched up in the first inning. O'Brien his

ond bace and went out at first.

waited for the good ones and

a walking ticket. Gragion singling McGuire and went out hims

dedging cleverly between see

third. Brennan was victimized

In the second inning only the

on each side went to bat. Edmon

a splendid drive for three sack

fans were disillusionized

In the fifth, Edmonds struck of ser walked and Van Zent single t out at first The Krueger scoring Speiser on a s derson went out at first.

In the sixth the firt two men out in short order, Holmes stri Bond hitting the ball into the f man's mitt. Then Beatty was h pitcher and Edmonds singled, scoring on an error by Moran. Sp to short and went out at first.

Van Zant opened the seventh single. Larry Piper lined the for two sacks an decored Van Za ing the fifth and last run for Score by innings-Edmonton 100

Winnipeg 101 Summary-Stolen bases, Kr sacrifice hits, Gragian, Piper, two-base hits, Piper; three-base monds; struck out, Grady 4, Va first base on balls, Grady 4, Van time 1.45.

WINNIPEG 8, EDMONTO: The score tells the story.] was cutclassed in the evening ga more badly than in the morni game started well enough. A dou retiring Krueger on Anderson's McGuire, after Piper had hit to and gone out at first. O'Brien m on Holmes' error and advanced Guire's sacrifice to score when singled to centre. Gragion tool on the throw in and third who nan went out at first, scoring hit. Lee was caught stealing se In the third Winnipeg evened score making two runs after had been put out. Cierzon and on second and first respectively, vanced a base on a poor throw by Burridge. Anderson single

both of them. In the fourth Holmes opened a three-bagger. Bond went out Beatty made first on a sacrifice error by Smith and scored Hol monds got first on an error of I Then Speiser hit for two bases both Beatty and Edmonds. Cie caught out by O'Brien. Piper coring Speiser, but was pegged second by Burridge, while tryin McNeil took Smith's place in after the fourth inning and held were scored.

In the seventh inning Piper and Anderson all hit to McNeil thrown out at first. Piper scored Speiser with a t the ninth and came home h Krueger's single. This ended the for the game.

Edmonton had no chance to the fourth inning, when Brenn up with a three-bagger followed with a single. But Burridge st Moran was caught in the left Gragion who was running for pegged out at second. ,

A peculiar feature of the that the three-base hits by Holmes and Brennan were mad consecutive innings O'Brien the last of the third. Holmes of the fourth and Brennan ton's half of the inning. Score by innings-Edmonton

Winnipeg Summary—Sacrifice Beatty and Cierzon; stolen be ger; two-base hit, Speiser;

hits, O'Brien.