AROUND THE CITY

Saturday's Daily. WEATHER.

Minimum 40 Barometric Pressure 29.96

a deputation from the Commercia Travelers' Association will be hear with respect to their request that Thanksgiving Day be on a Monday. An effort was being made yesterday barracks on Fraser avenue, which by the commissioners to improve the condition of Namayo avenue by hauling a number of loads of clay from der the superintendency of W. W. Churchill street. These were dumped in the mud, which was temporarily for the Army. in the mud, which was temporarily thought there will be a great improve ment when the clay is packed down, Work on the furniture store being constructed by W. Skitch, on Namayo avenue is being pushed forward rapidly, and the building will be ready

for occupancy in several weeks' time A portion will also be occupied by e east end branch of the Merchan Bank, now further down the street. The Methodist. Presbyterian an Baptist congregations of the city havagreed, through their pastors. cancel their respective prayer meetin appointments for Wednesday evening August 14th, and to join in a union meeting in the interests of the Bib Society in the First Baptist Churc This meeting will be addressed the Rev. Jesse Gibson, associate per manent secretary of the Upper Canad

Bible Society, Toronto, Ontario. DOESN'T WANT NOMINATION. The impression prevails among number of the ratepayers of the ciand was frequently mentioned last night's meeting, that W. D. Me Phail, the East Jasper real estat man, was looking for the nominatio for the vacant aldermanic seat. I the Bulletin this morning Mr. Mc Phail said emphatically that he has no idea of entering the field, H would instead give all his support t the nominee of the meeting, Ma

LUNCHEON FOR BRITISH JOURNALISTS.

Arrangements are being made for Canadian Club luncheon to be give in the Alberta Hotel on the occasio of the visit of the Canadian journal ists here . The date has not yet definitely arranged, but will de pend upon the convenience of the

LEDUC TELEPHONES. A. J. Richards, provincial inspetor of telephones, was in Leduc cently and informed The Representative that the provincial governmen had purchased the old local line nton, and would place it proper repair at once. A busines phone will cost \$24, and a hour phone \$15, but it is the intention to lower these rates as soon as the revenue will permit. Over thirty busi ness men were obtained as sul

SOUTH COUNTRY CROPS GOOD.

M McDonald who is known Mac," is in Calgary, after an absence of four months. He has spent most of the time in organizing flour mill. Pincher Creek and other patts the south. He is very enthusiastic over the crops in the south country. He is an old timer in Alberta, and one who has toured the country extensively, but he has never seen conditions looking so well as at present. This is particularly the case in the Pincher Creek district, though every-thing is looking well throughout the entire south country. Mr. McDonald says that a big crop is assured for Southern Alberta

JIMMY PRUDEN'S BEARS. Jimmy Pruden, son of Mr. James

the woods he is afraid of nothing. department is particularly directing regularity of the harvest fields of the the killed more bears than any man in Lesser Slave Lake district last winter, and thinks it but a small for the protection of the farmers and settlers who generally are doing all ment. And unceasing attention should ment. And unceasing attention should be given the whole project.

four bears, and in the past three and are in hearty sympathy with the years, he killed thirty in all. He Noxious Weeds Act. uses steel traps, and is rarely disaponly trap bears, but lynx and other animals as well. In all he carned about \$100 last winter for

SAD DEATH CAUSED BY A CEDAR SPLINTER

The funeral takes place today the late Mrs. Priest of Heimieck sary to put men on the land to destraken place under distressing circumstances. Three months exactly to date Mr. and Mrs. Priest, with a family of five children, left England for Canada. On arriving here at the end of May they stayed first at the land to department find it necessary to put men on the land to destruct of which in the event of non-payment is assessed against the land.

Mr. Mitchell began his campaign for Canada. On arriving here at the end of May they stayed first at the country, despersion of seeds is faciliated by the wind. The words are to would be ready for traffic this contracting Co., Ltd. The portion is between First and Second streets. This bitulithic payement is the farthest north in America, and speaks well for the energy of Edmonton. Though the bitulithic and the flush coat were laid only to-day, Mr. Jenkins stated that the payement is the south because being an open in the south because b the late Mrs. Priest, of Heinfieck posed the department find it necessirect, Edmonton, whose death has sary to put men on the land to defor Canada. On arriving here at the end of May they stayed first at the country, despersion of seeds is facili-tated by the wind. The weeds most met with in the south are tumbling daughter was taken ill and removed to the hospital, eventually recover. mustard, Russian thistle, and stink e hospital, eventually recover-The husband, being unable for ing. The husband, being unable for a time to get any other work tann occasional laboring, Mrs. Priest worked hard to augment the family and co-operation in destroying the out for the following buildings:

Mfr. Mitchell states that the railways have given every assistance out for the following buildings:

Madame Fournier, dwelling on noxious weeds along the right of all street, to cost \$1,000. worked hard to augment the family resources by going out to work at different places, and it was white so engaged at a lady's house she un fortunately pierced her thumb with a cedar splinter, which resulted in blood poisoning, terminating with fatal results after a three weeks' illness.

As To Weeds in Cities.

With regard to weeds in cities the charters of the cities vary on the destruction of weeds. Some cities have struction of weeds. Some cities have indertaken to pass legislation for the destruction of weeds. In the case on Fraser to cost \$100.

the responsibility entirely upon the city council. But in cities, where no such legislation has been passed the department will take the same action as in rural districts. PERSONAL.

ADDITION TO S. A. BARRACKS.

The Salvation Army have taken out

a permit for a \$1,200 addition to their

THE NEW BAPTIST CHURCH

A new Eaptist Church has

ormed in the east end of the

The Baptist board has purchased

Morris street, where it is proposed, in

the near future to erect a permanent building, which will be known as the

The Baptist Board have presented

e land free of cost to the new

urch as a stimulus to immediate action. On Sunday evening last be-

ween 40 and 50 gave in their names

gave in their names for immediate paptism with a view to membership.

and men and women Bible classes,

Seeing the large attendance, and

which are well attended, and a regu-

ing and service at 8 o'clock.

ward movement none too soon.

The opinion is fully expressed that the new church will not be long in

THE WAR ON THE WEED

Mr. A. Mitchell, chief weed inspec

Informations Laid.

Friday's Daily

be inscribed on the charter roll

membership and several others

yndicate Avenue Baptist Church.

ADDITION TO HOTEL CECIL.

of these cities the department leaves

Mr. H. Bishop, of Wingham, is visiting his son in the city on his way to Vancouver. He is accompanied by Mrs. Bishop.

Mr. A. H. Edwards of Ottawa, acing its room accommodation from companied by his wife, is in Winnipeg on his way to Vancouver. Mr. Edwards the research flow accommodation from taurant and the Merchants Bank, but is a way to Vancouver. Mr. Edwards the research flow accommodation from taurant and the Merchants Bank, but is a way to Vancouver.

office of Building Inspector Blayney. From Wednesday's Bulletin.

ARREST OF MORTON.

riday's Daily A permit was also issued this morning to W. B. Broadhead for a small dwelling on Heiminck to cost \$600. It was feared by the police that the accused, if he knew of his coming apprehension would commit suicide and it stated, in that case, he had threaten ed to do so. In order that there might be no danger, by a prearranged plan it was decided that the accused accomgood central double corner site at the junction of Syndicate avenue and

> quietly made. Upon Mr. Morton's person was found loaded revolver which it is thought he had ready to use upon himself in case he was able to do so before the officers made the arrest.

TO ESTABLISH GAS PLANT HERE. Mr. E. C. Ludwig, manager of the Acme Company, Limited, has re-turned from a business trip to the eastern cities-Toronto, Montreal and New York. At Mount Clare, a sum-The services at present are being conducted in a large tent erected on the site, and the church and services are in charge of Pastor McCall, from the site, and the church and services are in charge of Pastor McCall, from the Pintsch Gas Company, and was informed that negotiations have informed that negotiations have been completed by which this comrandon College. The services which are being largely attended, are very pany has secured the contract to lig. t bright and helpful, and are held at the passenger coaches of the C.P.R. 1 o'clock Sunday morning and at 7 and C.N.R., and that the company swor clock in the evening. The evening will establish a large plant in Edervice is preceded by a prayer meetmonton for the manufacture and storing of this gas.

ing, commencing at 6.30. There is also a Sunday school at 3 o'clock. ment of another industry in Edmon ton will be received with considerable gratification. The Pintsch Gas ar Wednesday evening prayer meetthe fact that the new church will. tart with a membership of over 50, gas to carry out the company's contis apparent that a Baptist church tract with the railway companies. it is apparent that a Baptist church was needed in this district, and that

the Baptists of the First Baptist Church have commenced this for part of North Ontario for some weeks. sent notice as a personal invitation. attaining the size and importance of the Errst Baptist Church. It is proting the part of the expert foresters in the part this portion of the tour has furnished posed by the building committee to a revelation. Professor Fernow, of the erect at once on the site a large chair of forestry at Toronto University school building at a cost of about \$2,000, which will be used for public worship until the church proper is completed.

chair of forestry at Toronto University took Professor A. Eilers, the veteran German, whose experience and enthusiasm in problems of forestry preceded his call to New York City, for a lengthy The charter roll will be kept open nutil the beginning of October when it is hoped the new school will be Hotel. Here, as well as at Devil's Island.

Women's Aid and Young People's ment reservation, and enumerated the CONVENT PUPILS TAKE HONORS. Society will shortly be formed. Appreciations of the Minister of Lands, plication for membership can be Forests, and Mines aimed towards their made at any of the services.

Thousands of Rangers Needed.
"There should be the gradual organization of a great and complete forestry was his verdict. ands of expert rangers should be employed, and a careful system of reforestation inaugurated. Cutting and planttor for the Province, returned to the city on Sunday afternoon, after a

last, and cited one case where 1.

cost \$10 to clear up the field last year, while this year the same field cost \$65 to destroy the weeds.

Woods.

"A hundred and fifty years ago the German forests were practically depleted. Their condition was very serious and it takes much labor and years of Pruden, of Lesser Slave Lake, is in the city with his father for a few days.

Active and energetic steps are being taken by the Department of Agriculture early this season to was never in a city before, and he is somewhat shy of people and timorous of things, though he took eight rides on the merry-go-round. But back in speculators, and it is after them to effect a remedy. This work, however, is now well under way, and reforestation is proceeding in an order-type of things, though he took eight rides on the merry-go-round. But back in speculators, and it takes much labor and years of time to effect a remedy. This work, however, is now well under way, and reforestation is proceeding in an order-type of the p

In one day he trapped and killed they can to stem the weed nuisance. be given the whole project.

Our bears, and in the past three and are in hearty sympathy with the "Contractors should secure rights" lumber only subject to the regulations of the Forestry Department as to how Already twelve informations have the laid against land companies and with."

absentee landowners under the ordin-ance. According to section 10 of the PAVEMENT READY TO NIGHT. ordinance any person, to whom due notice has been given and who ne-Form Thursday's Bulletin.

The first portion of the bitulith glects to destroy weeds, is liable to a fine not exceeding \$50 and costs. pavement contract on Jasper avenue was completed to-day by the Bitulithof In several cases after the fine is imic and Contracting Co., Ltd. The

BUILDING PERMITS. At the office of the building inspec. this morning, permits were taken E. Jones, four dwelling on Twelfth

Over half an inch of rain fell be tween six o'clock last evening and five this morning. To be quite ac curate 59-100 of an inch fell, according to Mr. Harrison Young's vations at the meteorological sta-This rain teeming down on th ipening harvests was not particular-

only for this district.

Marie Mercredi, a young giry, was brought in two days ago from Athabasca the youth a severe lecture, and extracted from him a promise of re-

CHARGED WITH FORGERY.

Form Thursday's Bulletin.
A young man named Frank Falkner, about eighteen years of age, was arrested last night by Officer Griffiths on a charge of forgery.

cheque for \$5.40 to another lad about the fact that public worship in Mc. Dougall church Sunday evenings is now held at 7,30, instead of 7 o'clock as formerly.

Thanksgiving day this year will be the last Thursday in October. Before this date is set by the government, a deputation from the Communication will also the coast.

The day of the last that public worship in Mc. Is a well known lumberman and brother of Senator Edwards.

Mr. J. M. Church, manager of Union Bank, Merrickville, Unt., is spending a few days with friends in the city, while on a pleasure trip through to the coast.

The addition was subsequently said to be a former by by the Safe & Typewriting Co., whose stamp with the name of Tom Marston was upon it. Meravec was soon located by Detective Griffiths, and stated that Falkner had given through to the coast.

The addition will also be built short-located by Detective Griffiths, and stated that Falkner had given through to the coast.

Thirteen students of Alberta College passed successfully the recent examinations of the Toronto College About eleven o'clock this forenoon John Morton, proprietor of the Morton Cafe, recently destroyed by fire, and well known throughout the city, was arrested on Jasper avenue near McDougall by Detective Griffith and Office Howie. The charge is a very serious one and 'n-arrange and legged case of sodomy.

The following pupils were successive about 1 of Music examination of Music examination. First-class honors were taken by Miss Helen B. Montgomery, Miss Hazel Anderson, Miss Mabel L. Grant, Miss Eirene Mackay, Miss Eva C. Goode, Miss Muriel Wilson and Miss Pansy Kemp. of Music examinations, nine obtain The following pupils were success

Piano, second examination—Miss Helen B. Montgomery, Miss Haze! Anderson, Miss Mabel L. Grant. examination-Mis Piano, first examination—Miss Eirene Mackay, Miss Eva C. Goode pany a friend down the street and upon Miss Muriel Wilson, Miss Ruth signal being given the arrest was Somersall, Miss Annie Symon, Miss Thera Orum, Miss Vinetta Butchart, Miss Eva M. Howie, Miss Eva Senior rudiment — Miss Pansy Kemp, Miss Eirene McKay, Miss Eva

Honors were won by Miss Ruth omersall, Miss Eva M. Howie and

PREPARING INFORMATIONS. Form Thursday's Bulletin. The attorney general is having the afformations drafted against the nembers of the executive of the Al berta Retail Lumber Dealers' sociation in connection with the alleged lumber combine in this pro vince. The informations will be of C. A. Estell, who has been critically sworn before a magistrate very short ill for some time at the General Hospily. The legal counsel for the govern-ment has not yet been appointed. tal was operated upon again yesterday for appendiceal abscess, and is much im-

REQUIEM SERVICE. A olemn requiem high mass will be \$1.026,829.86 able gratification. The fine and storing and storing purpose of manufacturing and storing gas to carry out the company's conmother of Rev. Father A. Lemarchand and Rene Lemarchand, of Edmonton, who died lately at Moyen France. Father A. Lemarchand and Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. Past Grand Master May, and R. A. Stewhis brother invite their numerous art of Calgary, were appointed representatives to the Sovereign Grand Lodge.

CROPS IN THE EAST.

P. E. Lessard, of Gariepy & Lessard rned last night via C. P. business trip to Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto and the Eastern Towneast and in no way advanced beyond those of Alberta: The weather has be those of Alberta. The weather has been backward and rain has caused those residing in the neighborhood the study of the foliage and the accumulation of specimens.

"You have more timber here than on have their names inscribed on this any other country in America," was home of Alberta. The weather has been backward and rain has caused work is brisk. Wholesalers are satisfied with the fall lorders, and retails tight to be those of Alberta. The weather has been backward and rain has caused been backward and rai who are members of distant Baptist churches or the Diciples Church, may have more timber here than on any other country in America," was charter roll, as pioneers of the new church.

A very hearty invitation is given to all near residents to the various services, school and Bible classes.

Wholesalers are satisfied with the fall lorders, and retail the comment of Professor Eilers, adding the eastern centres of trade, though a loosening is expected as soon as crop movement begins from the west.

Professor Fernow explained that the forests of Temagami were in Government reservation, and appropriate the comment of Professor Eilers, adding the eastern centres of trade, though a loosening is expected as soon as crop movement begins from the west.

All the pupils presented by the Ed monton Convent for the Toronton College of Music were successful.

The following passed with honors:

First year—Helen Gorman, Alma-Leclerc, Louise Silas, Rebecca Silas Lysle Scott.

Primary-Elsie Ochsner, Phyl i The successful candidates of St tor for the Province, returned to the city on Sunday afternoon, after a three weeks' tour in the south country "confirming the weed inspectors and breathing fire and destruction upon the weeds." He says the weeds upon the weeds." He says the weeds upon the weeds. He says the weeds upon the weeds. Scornge this year than the recent depleted. At ten year intervals there should be systematized planting, so that your forests can never be depleted. At ten year intervals there should be systematized planting, so that your forests can never be depleted. At ten year intervals there should be systematized planting, so that your forests can never be depleted. At ten year intervals there should be systematized planting, so that your forests can never be depleted. At ten year intervals there should be systematized planting, so that your forests can never be depleted. At ten year intervals there should be systematized planting, so that granting are:

First class—Irene Kelly, Elise Belair, Madeleine Douaud.

Second class—Edna Bedard, Jessie Harris, Azelia Suprenant, Irene

Third class Elva Bedard, Rebecca Silas. Standard V.—Bessie Stuart, He'er forman, Kathleen Pace.

LAST NIGHT'S RAIN STORM.

Form Thursday's Bulletin. Newcomers to Edmonton, who had been also on the suggestion of Commissioner Kinnaird the pinned their faith to the tradition included was fixed on the opening of the duck season, and since then it has been annually observed on Aug. a long golden, rainless summer and 23rd. last evening when the rain began to come down in torrents. The man who had lost his umbrella in the rainy season and hoped to go through the year without buying another hied him to the shops this morning. For this is a very erratic year, and there is no prophesying what each week may bring forth in the way of wea-

y required. Other parts of Alberta seem to have escaped the cloud-burst. this being for some reason reserved A resident in the country a few miles out of Strathcona said to the Frank Falkner, an eighteen year old ing in the city, a guest at the Alberta with a handsome gold locket in apprenate the city and head here. The city is an old newspanical might not return, so the club took the opportunity last night of presenting him with a handsome gold locket in apprenate the city and head here.

Always Something of Interest Here.



PHONE 36

Cameron Anderson reports that he

has ripe tomatoes in his garden or

Louis Boivin of Fort Saskatchewan was operated upon at the General Hospital yesterday for the removal of an

eye. The patient is doing nicely today.

The Edmonton bank clearings for

he week ending yesterday were

RIFLE ASSOCIATION'S STANDING

Ottawa, Aug. 8.—The result of the

today show that Edmonton rifle asso-

anadian Riffe League matches announc-

iation team is twenty fifth among fifty-

DUCK SHOOTING HOLIDAY.

Friday, August 23rd, will be pr

claimed a civic public holiday by Mayor Griesbach. This day marks

he opening of the duck shooting

riod and it is thought fitting that

The members are composed of intellient colored residents of Edmonton and

he object of the company is to bring

better classes of colored people to the

ewly opened lands of Northern Alberta

t is expected that immigration work will be commenced this fall,

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oved today.

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CARNATIONS

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friends were at home last evening in James hotel.

in opportunity of an outing at this ship and several unitiations received. n annual civic holiday was first nade in the Territories ordinance. four or five years ago on the sugges.

BUILDING PERMITS. From Friday's Bulletin. Building permits were issued this morning for the following buildings at the office of the inspector, Mr. Ont., left Blayney:— W. F. Gardner estate, dwelling, Fifteenth street, \$1,600. F. E. Hobden, dwelling, York, \$1,-

J. R. Newlands, addition to dwelthe city visitors to-Permits for this month have already tered at the Cecil. xceeded \$40,000. COLORED MEN FORM COMPANY A joint stock company to be known as the Maple Leaf Land and Investment

Co., Ltd., has just been granted letters of incorporation. CASE OF FORGERY DISMISSED.

fall there seemed terrific at times, had been made, was dismissed at the perman.
"In places the heavy ripening grain request of the prosecutor. Falkner is badly beaten down by the violence had been employed with the Robert of the rainfall, but it is not believed son Typewriter Co., and secured in that any serious damage has been stamped cheque, which he tilled in done."

Mrs. A. F. Ewing leaves to-morrow for Banff, where she will spend the next six weeks as the guest of Mrs. Lead, Renwick, W. W. Howe and baging the evening music and reading the region by Messales and reading the evening music and reading the region by Mrs. A. F. Ewing leaves to-morrow for Banff, where she will spend the next six weeks as the guest of Mrs. Lead, Renwick, W. W. Howe and baging the evening music and reading the region by Messales and reading the region by Mrs. A. F. Ewing leaves to-morrow for Banff, where she will spend the lead, Renwick, W. W. Howe and baging the evening music and reading the region by Messales and reading the the space left for the name. In dis-

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C. O. C. F. NEETING.

oremost members of the company the new Pythian hall, to all members programme were Miss Lyons, Miss A man named William Kerr, who

city, which have already produced while the instrumental duets and pital for treatment. two crops of peas this season. Some trios by Messrs. McLennan, McCusk- Madame Thibaudeau and Mrs. Ire is crop, and samples of this second crop tario, and Robinson, of the city. Pre-place. were presented to the Bulletin this vious to starting the entertainment a

PERSONAL From Friday's Bulletin.

P. Byng Hall, of Stettler, is staying a few days at the Alberta. W. M. Wilson, hardware merchant M. C. Constant, of London, Eng- rudiment-Miss Pansy Kemp, Miss land, is registered at the Alberta.

Dr. J. Tierney, of St. Albert, 18 Tierney, of St. Albert, is in Honors in this class were won by Miss the city to-day. He is stopping at Eva U. Goode.

Peter Christie, M.P. of Manchester, Ont., left for the east last night via

Dr. Vanehe, of Red Deer, is among the city visitors to-day. He is regis- ed by his worship, J W. de O'Gready, general manag-

er of the Northern Bank, left for the south this morning. Mr. George H. Graydon is at Bann attending the Alberta Pharmaceutical Mechanics Hall, Third street. There association's convention there. were upwards of 120 members present. Dr. Robertson, of Wetaskiwin.

special post graduate course. Mrs. A. F. Ewing leaves to-morrow ings were given by Messrs. George Mc

PERCANCIAL AND brother of My. Ben. Hursell, the tur trader, is visiting his brother for a Edmonton Council No. 481 Chosen few days, and is registered at the St.

Mrs. Macdonald, formerly Miss re M. C. Harston, S. K. Donahoo, G. and friends of the order. Notwith-Jones, Charles Taylor and Allan Mack standing the inclement weather, a large number were present, and enjoyed a select programme of music. The ladies served ice cream and cake, and among the contributors to the ladies served in the contributors to the ladies served ladies served ladies and among the contributors to the ladies served ladies and the contributors to the ladies are contributors.

John Milner, the veteran coal mine was a liver who sang got his thumb cut off by accident at was some pea vines growing in his garden in the east end of the two readings in her usual good form,

time since he gathered the first crop er and Hawe on the plane, violin and Goldwin Kirkpatrick will be hostesses of peas, and allowed the plants to mandoline, received deserving entermain in the ground. Thereupon the plants undertook to grow another Messrs. Barnes and Norman, of Ontary and Posture of the city President of the city

morning.
the citizens should thus be afforded and twelve applications for member terday, a number of Mr. Vernon Barford's pupils wer eincorrectly credited to Alberta college, Mr. Bartord's

successful pupils were: First class honors, Miss Helen D. Montgomery, Miss Eirene Mackay, Miss Eva C. Goode and Miss Pansy Kemp. Plano, second examination-Miss Helen D. Montgomery; plano, first examination-Miss Eirene Mac kay and Miss Eva C. Goode; senior Eirene Mackay, Miss Eva C. Goode.

BELL CONSECRATION

The consecration of the bell presented to St. Martin's R. C. Church, Mr. E. F. Fauquier, of Ottawa, who is on a visit to the West, is registered at the Alberta.

Vegreville, by Augustus Hartmann, will take place next Sunday. Bishop Legal of St. Albert, will have charge of the ceremony. The sacrament of confirmation will also be administer-

PRESENTED WITH LOCKET. From Friday's Bulletin.

A largely attended meeting of the Caledonian club was held last night in the leaves shortly for Europe to take a intimated that he was shortly to go on a trip to Boston and it was possible he R. W. Dillon, of Ottawa, is visat- might not return, so the club took the During the evening

membership last night and seven invi-

The club have decided to hold a picnie on the civic holiday August 23. The A. E. Hursell, of Winnipeg, a picnic will likely be new or flats to the west of the city. picnic will likely be held on the Groat

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