n Harry Orchard saying Haywod paid him for th ob he took him to one of banks to draw the money, then they came out of the in was standing at the door It is said that Swain artland that he could not Whereupon the incident. impressed him with the of it as evidence, and tly urged him to recall it a witness in the case. McPartland denies that he ested anything improper to says he got the letter hed by Orchard, who wrote was at the door of the that he believed Swain mber seeing him. when he went to see Swain said that he would not tell embered the incident asked for another inter-IcPartland declares that he ed the matter and did see Swain.

wing Cause for Murder. Gill, formerly master of the Tiger and Poor Man d later city engineer of and his wife, Mrs. Gill, witnesses for the defense Hhey jointly related that hard attempted to sell them est in the Hercules Mine in and March, 1899, prior to his departure from D'Alenes, and Mr. Gill Orchard in Sponkane a ore he killed Stuenenberg that Orchard said that use of Stuenenberg that he nterest in the Hercules. Frisco Depositions.

han for the interest and for f afforded by the introduc ree witnesses named, the was given over to the of the rest of the San Franitions. The man who Lindforth Flats, the plumput in the lighting system, who came after 'the exnd the contractors and the repaired the house all dereat length and detail. The their tales sem to favor the on, but none of the testiconclusive, and the whole will be fought before and The last d the jury. nts knew Harry Orchard. him heard the story of the Mine with the usual threat was going to "fix Stuenendriving him out of the

Mover To Testify.

S. Moyer, president of the Federation of Miners, will tht from the county jail toto give testimony in behalf of adant. It is expected that called shortly after ten nd he will take about all the he day for both sides to com nination of him. He ish in time to permit the calllaywood, but the chances are defense will shape its arnts to call him Thursday , rather than at the close o

THE CITY COUNCIL MEETING of coal.

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Namayo Avenue Ratepayers Strenuously Object to Cutting Out of Paving of That Street-Offer for Purchase of City Debentures.

Working on the principle of side f ion against the encroachment will come to light in the announcem stepping today what may be done to be considered. norrow, the city council at its regu First Street Hoist.

lar meeting Tuesday night, discusse at length four different questions, and in each case finishing up by deferring action until an adjourned meeting, to be at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The item of business which wa riginally responsible for the decision to hold an adjourned meeting was communication from De Blois Thibau deau, secretary of Jaspers' Limited offering to dispose of \$800,000 of 5 pe cent city debentures in foreign mar kets, provided they were given unti August 15 to do so. The communica stated the company was in touch with its Paris agents and anticipated ttle difficulty in disposing of the The question for the Council to con sider is whether or not the debenture

hall be 5 per cent, the highest inter est paid up to the present has bee 45-8 per cent. Namayo Avenue's Complaint. G. S. Armstrong and Dr. Sloand

eaded a deputation from Namay Avenue-a deputation with a griev The subject of the grievan ance. was the cessation of work on the Na mayo Avenue pavement. Work was ontinued on this street after the city undertook to put its policy or retrenchment into effect. Mr. Arm oist strong, in speaking for the deputa tion, drew attention to the lact that Namayo Avenue being the second cit; street of importance commercially was entitled to second consideration After Jasper Namayo's claims wer the strongest. "When the City Council announc its policy of retrenchment," said M1 Armstrong, "the Namayo Avenu ratepayers felt they must bow to th

evitable, and patiently await relie in the stringency of the money man before expecting the paving of the street. But when we discovered that the paving operations of tw nimportant blocks on McDougal Avenue were being continued, we be eved we were justified in making as emphatic protest. eadings this atternoon.

Mr. Armstrong undertook to strong ly censure the Commissioners rdering the work on McDougall Ave nue continued. He termed the actio unwarrantable, and he also stated hat the two blocks in question from May Street north were not specified in he by-law providing for the pavin of McDougall Avenue. "Namayo Avenue," said Mr. Arm strong, "submitted to the additiona cost of installing water connectio and the laying of sidewalks along thi avenue during the winter. At presen the roadway is in a disgraceful cor dition. It is equally as bad as prairie slough. Sloane, the other speaker for the deputation, endorsed Mr. Arm strong's remarks. It was discovered on turning bylaw that the paving of Mc Pougall Avenue north from May was not provided for, but the Council ha subsequently sanctioned the addi tional work. The Mayor pointed out that th Commissioners were unable to stor ompany. he work on McDougall owing to the fact that the contractors insisted o completing this street. This was on of the conditions upon which the agreed not to go ahead this year with all the contracts let to them. Aldermen Walker, Macauley an Daly each expressed regret that this speal the by-law. paving had been done and Namayo allowed to suffer in consequence. The whole question will come up a the adjourned meeting of the Counc this afternoon, when the Commis sioners will report on the complaint. Petition for Sewer. C. Gowan, representing the ratepay 19.65; Ross Bros., \$321.31; McManus ers of Syndicate avenue from Griers Bros., \$25; Edmonton Board of Trade, to Jasper, presented a largely signe petition asking for the installation water and sewer connections on the portion of the street. The petition vas referred to the comm Engineer Keeley pointed out that t onstruct this main of sewers wou require a very large expenditure by reason of the fact that the outle vould have to be provided for the whole district. Will Get Plank Walk. The residents of the west side First Street petitioned for a two plank sidewalk, and the petition wa ron granted. A cement walk was pet for this street, but it could oned for not be laid this year, and in view 1,734.88 f this as well as the fact that som kind of a sidewalk was necessary, temporary plank walk was petition The fact that many cemen walks, for which petitions had bee received and which would not be laithis year, drew the remark from Al derman Walker that there should b some method adopted by the counci f this character. to obviate the replacing of a plan! walk by cement until the former had served its lifetime. In this way, an he has to. would be possible to provide street without sidewalks sooner than if pre

ton taking into consideration h fference in the cost of transportatio The reason the representative the gas company insisted that the word "commonly" should remain in the clause, the elimination of which

the council also insisted upon until there was danger of a split, has just of an invention that it is believe will ultimately revolutionize the en

The First street hoist by-law and tire wheat belt of Western Canad: greement was read a first time, but and the United States, which has been made by J. R. Coutts, a Can ot finally passed. Several of the adian. He discovered, almost by ac desired an opportunity to cident, that straw could be nore fully consider the agreement. the making of gas and to be of fa Mr. Dawson, of Dawson & Hynd-Ar. Dawson, of Dawson & Hynd nan, was present to urge the imme-liate passing of the by-law granting he hoist company a transfer of 45 cer of First street for the construc-cor cobs, stocks, wild hay, etc., are he hoist company a transfer of 45 eet of First street for the construc-ion of the incline railway, and Mr. Wallbridge, of Wallbridge and Mc Donald, and Mr. H. C. Taylor, were resent to oppose the granting of a but now in and used profitably. At the present time gas is being successfully made out of straw. The invention is adenhead's and the Alberta college's original and means that from such roperties, whose interests they re- materials as mentioned can be taken resented respectively. per ton-from 15,000 to 16,000 feet

Mr. Wallbridge drew the council's good commercial gas. ttention to the fact that the city, Mr. Coutts is at present in Winni nder the agreement with the com-any, was giving away a valuable while at college his chief hobby was ece of land. He also suggested that chemistry. He had been travelling clause should be inserted in the around for several years and decided greement providing for a bond suffi- to settle down a little. He purchas ently large to guarantee damages ed a ranch near Carman, Man., and or which the company might be while visiting there a little over ulcted, instead of the mortgage of year ago was asked by the manage 17,000 provided for in the agreement. to go out and assist in lighting th le further stated the city had no straw piled up that day after ntrol over the construction of the threshing. This was where Mr.Coutt conceived the idea that gas could h made out of straw. He struck Mr. Dawson answered these quesmatch to light the stack, when ions. He said the company was pre-ared to take a lease of the property perceived a blue blaze before the ye low flame. His knowledge of chemequired, but the city solicitor had istry at once told him that this wa aid no to this suggestion on the

caused by carbon in the straw and round that if any of the property oxygen in the air. If this flame could wners on the street claimed damages be produced by nature, why not pro he city would be held liable as land luce it artificially in closed retorts wners. By transferring the property This question he decided to solve and the company, the company would did so. ave to assume this responsibility. e considered \$17,000 sufficient to Consulted Leading Chemists

neet any damages which might be With this end in view he crosse one to Mrs. Cadenhead's and the the Atlantic to England and consulted Iberta college's properties. As for several of the leading chemists i ie control of construction, the coun- England. Previous to his visits t il and city engineer would first ap- the chemists, however, he visited rove of the plans. After that the some of the libraries of England and ompany would build the hoist. spent two months in a research of The by-law will be given its final scientific books to ascertain whether or not any other scientists had ever

Many Dead Trees. endeavored to produce gramineou Ald. Picard reported verbally for gas. nI that research he found n he committee appointed to ascertain ow many of the trees planted on such an experiment.

ie city boulevards by the Alberta When thoroughly satisfied that this eed Co., Ltd., of Calgary, were in oud condition. Of this and last of Balliol college, Oxford, and told ear's plantings, Ald. Picard declar- him of his plans. The professor re-1 that 748 were dead or dying, and ceived them very favorably and nly 411 growing satisfactorily. The thought the theory worthy of investi resident of the Calgary Co. was gation. He then called upon Dr resent to urge the passing of the Hall, chief agricultural chemist 918 account presented for the trees. England, who also was favorably in nd which had been withheld to al pressed and aided him greatly, by ow the committee to make a report. his expert opinion. Dr. Thorpe, direc he president declared the company for of the British government laboraould replace any of the 1,300 trees tories, was consulted and he then urchased by the city this year, and introduced him to Dr. Chandler of ilso has been stated in Parliament. hich were found not growing next Columbia university, New York, the irst, in my hearing by Sir Charles pring. This guarantee, he said, was greatest chemist in America. The stended in the contract. Ald. Picard professor took cordially to the idea The Cupper, that we have a district of ountry nine hundred miles long by loved the account be not paid until at once. He first communicated with three hundred wide, capable producing wheat, and that the outhis contract was submitted to coun- President Elliott, of New York, and and the motion carried. In his he approached the Gas Consolidated put would be not less than 600 mileport, Ald. Picard advised that no Company, and obtained the use of tions of bushels a year. Such statenore trees be purchased from this the experimental station in New nents, in my humble opinion, are York. highly optimistic, and I doubt very nuch if the 600 million output will "After two or three week's tests." Refused to Consider It. Mr. Coutts says, "We obtained beover be realized within one Ald. Macauley made a futile effort tween 15,000 and 16,000 feet of gas to the ton of straw. The best yields There is at least one-third (not inhave a by-law introduced repealcluding the arid district) that is not lesirable land for cultivation, havig the recently enacted early closing from the Pennsylvania and Colorado -law. Ald. Daly supported Ald coals only yield between 10,000 and 11,000 feet. At this stage, however, ng a gravelly or sandy sub-soil with lacauley in this, but the remainder i light loam topping and covered with prairie grass. This land is only 11,000 feet. t the council was not disposed i we found that the carbonic acid and fit for pasture and never could carbonic oxide proved elements that Nearly \$64,000 in Accounts. ucratively cultivated. This kind of threatened the process of ever secur The finance committee submitted ing commercial gas of value, and on and, with wet land and sloughs, he following accounts for authoriza- ly after four months of tests did we covers a very large portion of the whole that never can be brought union, amounting to \$63,810: Standard succeed in reducing these elements by oal Co., \$964; Bank of Commerce, carbonizing and enriching them into 2,250; Bank of Montreal, \$1,800; Im-erial Bank. \$375: W_G_Ibboreon erial Bank, \$375; W. G. Ibborson, high calorific value. trict, extending from Moose Jaw

isked to pay the maximum figure of the large rainfall in the British named in the agreement. If Edmonon can secure gas as cheaply as Toconto gets it, namely, 75 cents per 1,000 cubic feet, as the result of this

commenced their remarkably apid growth, it is not surprising the hat despite the rather pessimistic

view he takes, he gives it as his pinion that Edmonton has a bril iant future, and possesses the earnarks of becoming the second city of the West Senator McMullen says:

"In fulfilment of my promise five you a communication on the eneral apparent conditions of the Nest and the prospect of crops this ear, I do so, not with any desire to ral appearance of things, but rather present my honest impression of vhat I saw and heard while on my our. I arrived in Winnipeg 24th May.

> Fear of Frost. "The spring in Manitoba and th forthwest has been unusually late his year and grave apprehension ex-

sts as to the frost in the fall cutting ff the crop before maturity. In bast years the crops have been inatched out of the jaws of disaster a the ground from three weeks to month earlier than this year. ience the general suspicion as what may happen this fall and the ubstantial rise in the price of wheat

onfirms the existence of that apprension. It is sincerely to be hoped hat frost will not come. Many he farmers, I am informed, have own coarse grains, such as barley ind oats, rather than risk wheat at point, its future will be undoubtedly which difficulty prevails via the southo late a season, and the crop of ssured. Vancouver is making rapid ern routes. In the latter case a guar vheat this year cannot be as strides in development. Its populaven if it does escape frost, as it ion is now between fifty and sixty has been the last two years. housands, and is still growing. It Labor is bound to be very much heaper in the West than it has been. The enormous influx of set-lers will tend to largely meet the

trade. The greater part of the population armers' demands for help. The con-truction of the railways will, no oubt, attract a great many that are located west of Lake Superior. It is From Chicago to New York, lake eeking employment, and should the to be earnestly hoped that when they get the controlling power they rop be a partial failure this year, Grand Trunk Pacific, along with will treat with the same her lines, will provide labor for generosity the Eastern Provinces, as people in the West that may that the East has meted out to them ompelled to seek some means arning money to tide them over till for the last twenty-five years. Money uas been spent in all directions by inother season. both parties with the view to the

Wheat Growing Capacity. It has been said in the press and

vest, that evidently is not blest with

trict, so that some sections that

years before were looked upon as

This district covers an area of

little more, from north to south, and

sub-divided into homestead lots.

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sufficient rainfall to make it pro-

CANADA'S CANAL PROJECT. mineral and forest wealth, which ab-When the Canadian parliament re-assembles in November next, one of tion, and which is not now accessible. Isles is owing to the fact that those islands are out in the Atlantic, and the mist off the Atlantic is formed into rain, and as a result they have

iscovery and invention, there will be no kick coming. **EDMONTON TO BE SECOND CITY** OF WEST. Senator McMullen, of Mount For-st, who visited Edmonton early in a Mount For-st, who visited Edmonton early in a Mount For-st. who visited Edmonton early in a Mount For-Senator McMullen, of Mount For-st. who visited Edmonton early in a Mount For-st. who visited Edmonton early in a Mount For-Senator McMullen, of Mount For-Senator McMullen, McMulle Senator McMullen, of Mount For-st, who visited Edmonton early in fune, has returned home and has given his impressions of the West- lakes till you strike the Arctic Ocean, of a government survey which was behe general conditions as he saw hem and the crop prospects—in a etter to the Toronto News. In view the Pacific, and between there of the feat that Seneter Mollow the Pacific you have 300 miles this work. The salient facts establish-

f the fact that Senator McMullen of Rocky Mountains, the tops of ed by the engineers are these: that s 74 years of age, and made his trip hrough the West before the crops them dry; a shower rarely crosses stacles to the work in question, that

those mountains. Under those con- the construction of a channel of twen-Mr. Collingwood Schreiber, C.E. ditions the sections of the country to ty-one feet depth from Montreal to deputy minister of railways, and party West failed to impart to him its which I refer will in all probability mthusiasm. It is pleasing to note suffer from periodical droughts.

A Confident People.

distance from Lake Superior to tide- long and ardous trip to the Yellowwater thereby is four hundred miles head Pass, which is 230 miles northless than by existing routes. The west of Edmonton. The party, which included Mr. Van Arsdel, C.E., Mr. C.E., Mr.

Notwithstanding the above facts, the people in Manitoba, and the new Provinces are very hopeful; they by the champions of grain to Montreal by three and a half cents. Sir Wilfrid pack train of 30 horses. The wet will not listen for a moment to any Laurier, the Canadian premier, is a weather prevailing during the trip possibility of failure of their crops strong believer, in the enterprise, and caused much discomfort to the travbossibility of failure of their crops strong believer in the enterprise, and caused much discontion to the trav-bopeful lot of people I ever met. If thority on transportation matters in many rain storms, but had to sleep those living in Ontario would speak the United States, has stated that the Swellen rivers to be forded or the nment unfavorably upon the gen- as hopefully of their Province, and Georgian Bay canal would capture the Swollen rivers to be forded on the express their appreciation of the trade of the American North-West as way constituted another difficulty to nagnificent privileges and advant-ages that we enjoy, I have not the of the engineers on their survey has Mr.Schreiber had intended to spend

slightest doubt but that it would re- focussed public attention strongly on a couple of days in Edmonton, visitult in many cases in a greater de- this matter. The outlay involved is ing Clover Bar today, but a telegram relopment of our Province, and an so large that nothing will be done from Winnipeg called him away last without full consideration of all the night. He will return in some ncreased immigration to it.

Winnipeg is undoubtedly, becom- issues involved, particularly on ac- to Saskatoon, but will not likely reing an immense commercial centre. count of the heavy expenditures that visit Edmonton this summer. Mr. Schreiber's trip west was for t is evidently going to be the Chi- the Dominion is now making for the cago of Canada. I am sorry to say opening of a second transcontinental the purpose of going over the pro-t is imitating Chicago in some ways railway route across Canada. When posed route of the Grand Trunk Pathat are to be regretted, but it is to this latter has been accomplished, cific. He has not said whether or by frost, and, as a rule, the seed was be hoped that a rigid administration however, it is quite possible that the not he approves of the route.

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and rail, via Buffalo From Chicago to Montreal, lake

From Chicago to Montreal, via

Georgian Bay route From Fort William to Montreal,

via Georgian Bay route

SCHREIBER BACK FROM THE

PASS.

the evils that are known to exist, for the cheapening of Canadian trans-Edmonton is evidently to become the portation will be this canal. Pilot Mound, July 10-The local op-A glance at any of the published hext city of importance to Winnipeg A glance at any of the published to the Rocky maps will show the geographical posiion bylaw was voted on by the Mountains. It is in a good section of country, and is rapidly develop-ing, and I look forward to a bright uture for that city. When it gets among others, the fact that the north-he three trans-continental lines ern route is cooler, and therefore there party and the voting passed off which are going to centre at that is less danger of heating in transit,

quietly.

INSTALLED AS ARCHDEACON

grain after the first of April. It will Calgary News: At the Church cf not only afford facilities for the grain the Redeemer Pro-Cathedral last night, Rev. H. A. Gray, of Edmons destined to be a great shipping traffic, but also for the carriage of port for the Pacific and the Eastern meats in refrigerator ships to any ton, was installed as archdeacon and Rev. Henry Hogbin and Rev. G. H A comparison of distances from up-Webb as canons. The Bishop of Calgary preached an important and Miles intensely interesting sermon on the church, contending that the Church 1,389 of England is not a product of the reign of Henry VIII., but is apostolic and rail, via Canadian routes 906 in origin. Coming from so authoritative a source the sermon carries more than ordinary weight.

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Defeated Local Option.

ers of Pilot Mound today and badly

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Few Spectators Present.

were few spectators in the when the trial was re-The day began with to-day. of the testimony of J. lly, who lived near the Brad-Reilly declared he ents. sed the apartment but a few before the explosion Japanese servant cleaning the nd vestibule. He did not be was within the range of ity for any, one to have placed there in the manner indicated ard in the time which elapshis passing and the rethe explosion.

ext deposition taken up was Mrs. Charles Pickard, who, Crow, had been employed by adleys as cook. She told of smelled gas in the house for days prior to the explosion, called up the gas company ain of it. Mrs. Crow denied elv that she had gone to the with Orchard as he had testi-

Life Prisoner Released. ton, July 9.-There has been re rom the penetentiary here a lifenamed Alexander Gillis, who en for the past twenty-two within prison walls. he year 1885 Gillis murdered a ova Scotia, striking him on the with a rolling pin. He was sen-to be hanged, but later the senwas commuted to life imprson-For nine years he remained ntiary in Dorchester, N.B. In ight prisoners from that institutransferred to the penetenat Kingston, and since then Gillis ained here.

ral times he tried to get the Jusartment at Ottawa to consider but each time somebody I his attempt to get pardoned. Hon. Mr. Aylesworth has seen grant the life-prisoner his parat noon yesterday Gillis pass gates of the penetentiary a free He immediately left for the States. Gillis originally to Charlottetown, P.E.I. In the ntiary he was a model prisoner.

REBELLION VETERAN.

- Col. Guy, Officer in Northwest Rebellion, Dead at Ottawa.

awa, July 8.-Lieut.-Col. George of the pay branch of the departof militia and defence, died afillness of about a year. He connected since 1864 with litia. He belonged to the civil since 1889, and in 1894 was apchief paymaster at Halifax to failing health he was forctire from these duties about this ago. He came out to with the regulars from Engat the time of the Trent dis in 1863, as a non-co and took part in the Northwest

Honor Sir Charles Tupper N.S., July 8-Amherst, Scotia, the birthplace of es Tupper, is planning bann his honor, to be held during onth of August. "An old home has been arranged.

cedence were given to petitions for cement walks to replace plank, regardless of whether or not the latter had served their lifetime. erfectly satisfactory when Commis-Sympathy for Olds. ioner Kinnaird explained the vari-The secretary-treasurer of Olds

us items. vrote enclosing a resolution passe by the council of that munic ipalit GAS WILL BE MANUFACTURED asking for the endorsation of the Edmonton council of an application to be made by the Olds council to th When the representative of the Inrovincial government to protect the ernational Heating and Lighting Co. Cleveland, the company to which nunicipality from such another out rage as that recently perpetrated by dmonton has granted a non-excluthe C. P. R., when two of Olds mon icve 30 year gas franchise was before he city council arranging the prelimmportant streets were closed by the railway crossing them. The com naries to the agreement which the munication announced a meeting of atepayers endorsed, it will be representatives of the various coun-

nembered how the company's repre-entative held out the for the retencils in the province to consider mat ion of the clause in the agreement which specified that the company ters of this character. Ald. Gariepy moved that the sym pathy of the Edmonton council be hall provide gas, manufactured from

FROM STRAW

Assign the Patents.

1,900; Geo. J. Kinnaird, \$135; Latta Lyons, \$37.80; Gorman, Clancey & Then I was approached by the In-ternational Heating & Lighting Com-/ears an increased rainfall has been 1,900; Geo. J. Kinnaird, \$135; Latta \$8643.62; W. H. Harvey, pany of Cleveland, who wanted me to experienced in portions of that disassign all patents in Canada and the 4.490.04, \$109.80, \$2,786.44; W. J. raham, \$3,993.29; Bitulithic Paving United States. This company has \$7,517.79, \$15,264.20; Canadian been in the gas business in both urid and unfit for cultivation, have Vhite Co., \$8,783.01; Hazelwood Jairy, \$2.55; Canadian Northern year extended to Western Canada in satisfactory. Lailway Co., \$95.33; Windsor Livery, 15.50; Postmaster, \$10.00; North cona and Edmonton, and have made 15.50; Postmaster, \$10.00; North cona and Edmonton, and have made some 300 miles from east to west, and Store, \$189.40; Huff Grading Co., will be application to install plants at Fort and about the same distance, or a William, Port Arthur and Regina and 70.85: Potter & McDougall. 50c:

hown Hardware Co. ,\$21.96; Mathe the applications have been favorably is partially located in both the new eceived. on & Jacobson, \$135.60; Edmonton Works, \$683.09; Constable "The company made tests first at a sub-station near Cleveland and realis only fit for ranching and it should ized great success, obtaining 17,000 nave been reserved for that purpose. hand, \$1.50; Dr. Wilson, \$3; St. Imo Hotel, \$50.40; Revillon Bros. \$33 ieet to the ton of good commercial The C. P. R. are making a com-The gas distilled. This encouraged them nendable effort at irrigating a porminion Express Co., \$33. R. J. Manson, \$1.341.09. The account for the balance of which cost over \$1,000,000. This satisfactory to owners in the district ommissioner Kinnaird's expenses to plant has been in operation several where the irrigation has been made, oronto required an explanation to atisfy Alderman Walker even though the undertaking. The citizens are en-Iderman Manson considered it ab 'husiastic over the quality of the gas ing settlers to attempt to homestead. urd to question a certified account ind also the price paid. The comard to question a certified account and also the price paid. The company can afford to furnish gas to that "Commissioner Kinnaird," he said, ity as cheap as New York, Toronto Winnipeg, and cheaper than the is not likely to spend more money or as furnished to Lincoln, Omaha or Where Alderman Walker's objec-Winnipeg. Prominent gas managers on came in was in the fact that the predict as a result of tihs investigaouncil had not known that the com nissioner had gone to Toronto on belt will be revolutionized because by Drought and Rain previous methods coal, suitable for listillation purposes, had to be hand ity business. The council had been lighted. He declared the account

"That some portions of the Wested from Pennsylvania or Colorado. A Simple Process

ern Provinces will suffer from time to time from drought must be ex-pected. There is not a state from tringency in Canada at the presen me, Mr. York said that capitalist "The process used in this is as the Gulf of Mexico, until you strike heap and simple as the long estab-ished systems of making gas from United States bordering on the east-Canada is regarded by old country

out the Northwest yet that can be homesteaded without attempting to

should be strongly advised to settle

leave those sections for ranching

Drought and Rain Fall.

cultivate this district and

coal or oil, while the waste in the ern foot-hills of the Rocky Mouncapitalists as the finest colony of th wheat or corn belt is estimated at tains, that has not suffered from British Empire, and as a result i 00,000,000 tons per annum. I have drought, some seasons not so serious-is looked upon as a sa dso made application for patents in ly, but this has been their experience investment of capital. is looked upon as a safe place for the ine foreign countries." along the Mr. Coutts explained that not only Range. During the early part of the tri along the eastern slopes of the Rocky

the weather was very backward, and straw was used, but all bye-products The reason of our uniform rainfall crops in Europe were greatly delayed vere found to be of great commercial very year in Ontario is owing no In the last month and a half, how use and value. One-third of the ori- loubt, to the fact that we are surinal weight of the straw or stalk re-nained as coke which could be burn Ontario on the east, Lake Erie on trip was the illness of James Mc d for fuel or used for fertilization. the south, Lake Huron southwest, Dougall. He was taken sick at It does not necessarily follow that and Lake Superior northwest, with Liverpool, and during the passage He was taken sick at Edmonton will be held up for the Hudson Bay to the north, and off all across the Atlantic typhoid fever d

expressed in a letter to the Olds council be cil. It was decided also to send de legates to the conclave in Olds, wher the question of the municipalities combining for their mutual protec-in any other city the size of Edmon-

via St. Lawrence..... successful and rapid development of that western country, and it is Advantage in favour of the proposed source of satisfaction to every patwaterway, Fort William to Montreal, iotic Canadian to behold the 114 miles to Liverpool, as against th ress and development that has been Suffalo route, 1,198 miles. nade on all hands. With prudent The saving in distance from Winn and careful administration of the oublic affairs of this Dominion beg to Montreal, all rail, is 1.306 miles a Fort William, and the Georgian Canada is destined to become a grea 3ay route, 1,309. nd wealthy country, enjoying al

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the pleasures and privileges that sel

nent can bestow.

year.

government with prudent manage

TRIP.

port in the world.

It will be seen that Montreal would e nearer Duluth than Buffalo is, and hicago and Buffalo, and Chicago and Montreal equi-distant.

In the matter of rates, it is appa nt that the short line mileage afford-BACK FROM THEIR EUROPEAN d by the route would enable it not compete but to control the ates from the territory above men-

ioned in the United States, and ma-Mr. Archie York and his son. Lorne York, returned on Sunday from their erially reduce the rates on grain from three and a half months' auto tour of the British Isles and the continent e Canadian North-West Very little of the grain of the North Mr. John McDougall remained i West finds its way to the seaboard all Montreal with his son, James, who ail. In no year has it exceeded two very seriously ill with typhoid fever Mrs. McDougall and Miss Alice nillion bushels. At present the bulk Miss Alice of it is taken to Fort William, Port McDougall, who, with Mrs. York Arthur and Duluth, thence by water had met the party at Quebec, als ports on the Georgian Bay or Bufstayed over in the eastern city. alo, and rail from there to the sea-Speaking to The Bulletin this morn oard. A certain quantity has, esng, Mr. York stated that, with the ecially during the past few years,

exception of the last part, resulting in wing partly to the congestion at he serious illness of one of the party ower lake ports, gone by the all-water oute via the Welland and St. Lawrthe trip had been a very pleasan one.. Over 3,000 miles was covered nce canals to Montreal, which, hown Mr. York's 6-cylinder 40 horse ver, necessitated a transfer en route t Port Colborne or Kingston, and power Napier motor-car, and the prin cipal cities of the old country as well nore or less shrinkage and extra as of France, Germany, Switzerland harge for elevation, all of which adds and Italy were visited. the cost of transportation. "The thing that struck me most,' said Mr. York, "was the surprising Existing routes to Montreal, all

vater or lake and rail, are practically knowledge that the people of the con overned by the rates that prevail via inent showed of Alberta and Edmon Suffalo. The rates from Duluth to Through France, Germany an Vew York via Buffalo is 6.71 cents per bushel. Allowing for the same the other European countries we had requent enquiries regarding this ate per mile by the Georgian bay oute, with the addition for delays, and everyone seemed to regard it in a most favorable light. tc., the cost from Duluth to Mor visited the Dublin exposition real would be 2.62 cents per bushel. and I was proud of the showing the That is, the latter route provides for Canada made among the Britis! outting the grain on board vessel a colonies. The Canadian exhibit in he seaboard for 4.09 cents per bushel luded everything that would go ess than by Buffalo. show the magnificent resources of ou The time of a steamer in transi It was a great credit t country. rom Fort William to Montreal via the Canada and was far ahead of th)ttawa route should not exceed five

other colonies.' lays, equal to average time on cargoes "What impressed you most on you ia the shortest lake and rail route. rip?" the newspaper man asked. The saving in transhipment and ele "The three centres of attraction in the more desirable locations and rator charges by this route will go argely to pay the cost of transportame were the London police, the Eiffe Fower and Rome. The finest citie in the world in my opinion are Lon on, for business, Paris for beaut

ion proper, and, with control of termnals, including elevators at lake ports and the seaboard, the rate will, and Rome for general interest." doubt, be lower than quoted. Speaking of the prevailing mone The tonnage of vessels and trad in the upper lakes is largely in the

ands of the United States steamship wners. This applies as well to Candian Lake ports, and will conti o long as steamers with a capacity of from 8,000 to 12,000 tons can 1 used, as compared with the nece arily much smaller vessel of Can dian built. The working expense f the large steamer are very little nore than a vessel of a quarter of alf its size. Therefore, not only wil enefit be derived from the cheapen ng of rates on the exports and im orts of the west, but shipping ports it the seaboard commensurate with he trade of the country will be buil

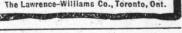
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