RECIPROCITY DEBATE IS NOT

described as a "lack of information" debate on the Imperial Conference, F. D Mork introduced a motion calling report of the proceedings.

proceedings was in his hands. R. L. Borden said the country was

entitled to know whether the summary of the reports of the work which the conference had accomplished which had appeared in the Liberal press were based on authoritative information and if so where it came from. Mr. Monk did not press the

Arthur Meighan, (Portage la Prairie) urged recognition for early setof Rupert's Land, but Hon. Frank Oliver said that with so many important questions, such as reciproattention, parliament could not be expected to deal with such an order or script would be issued in the west. At nine o'clock the debate on reciprocity was resumed by the committee. Col. Sharp spoke until 11.30 then adjournment of the debate and the House rose.

Motion for Morning Sessions. On the motion of the premier for morning sessions, Dr. Sproule made inquiry as to time to be devoted to the consideration of private bills in com mittee and the house

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said it was the intention of the government to proceed with reciprocity. If it was passed at an early date other matters could then be taken up. Everything depended on the headway made with

Hen. Sydney Fisher in reply to question by Mr. Borden, said that the resignation of Dr. J. G. Rutherford, chief Dominion veterinary, was in his

L. Borden asked the Secretary of State for a detailed report showing what progress has been made with the tion of the voters' lists. Hon. Chas. Murphy promised to have a

report prepared. ception to an article in The Montreal French Canadian members are in a state of revolt and object to having to remain at Ottawa now that their essional indemnity has expired. He said the story was both contemptible and malicious and that a sense of duty would keep the French Canadian members at Ottawa just as long with out pay as it would other members. Ernest Lapointe (Kamouraska) said about the same thing in French and

was loudly cheered. James Arthurs (Parry Sound) read a report in the press saying that the election in Northern Ontario would be deferred because it would not b possible to prepare the lists in time. Sir Wilfrid said that elections would

Major Currie (Simcoe, North) was not satisfied with this reply and Sir Wilfrid explained that under the statutes the polling could be delayed in certain constituencies, but that these did not include any constituencies i Northern Ontario

U.S. Farm Laborers. Claude MacDonnell (South Toronto asked if an order in council had been passed removing the restrictions of their entrance into Canada during the harvest period.

Hon. Mr. Oliver explained that there are no restrictions imposed on farm laborers except such as are imposed moved by order in council. He ex plained that farm laborers are not re-

When the house was moved into committee of ways and means on the reciprocity resolutions, F. D. Monk introduced an amendment calling upon the government to lay upon the proceedings before the Imperial con

Mr. Monk spoke at some length i support of his motion. It was, h said, the duty of the government keep parliament fully informed a o the proceedings of the conference because the deliberations of that bod have much to do with colonial affairs He noted that the precis which was ued at the time the conference was being held, contained information that the findings of the Imperial de to throw any light on the decision of the conference in respect to naval and military matters. If any changes had been decided upon in regard to

these matters the Canadian people fence conference had been approved but there was little in the documen should know about it without delay and the government should not with hold the information for a single day

Reads a Summary.
Mr. Monk read from the sun of the proceedings of the conference which appeared in Le Canada, Mont neal, in which it was stated among other things that a policy of consulta tion had been agreed to, that free maritime zones had been established and that a flag for the Canadian navy nad been decided upon. In the course of a short time parliament would be asked to vote large sums for the navy

and it was only fair that the decision of the conference should be made nown at an early date. Sir Wilfrid's Reply.

Wilfrid Laurier said that he uld take no exceptions to many of the statements made by the member for Jacques Cartier. He agreed that REACHED UNTIL NINE

AT NIGHT.

Ottawa, Ont, July 25—The proceedings in the House of Commons to day were tame as compared with the colorial office, and that, so far delayed their intentions as to reciprofice of the content of the colorial office, and that, so far delayed their intentions as to reciprofice their intentions as to reciprofice their intentions as to reciprofice. And not been abidished sides showed a willingness to go to sides showed a willingness to go to the country to settle the existing described as a "lack of information" the members of country to settle the existing described as a "lack of information" the members and the hoped to be in a position to table it in the being appropriate by the Bulletin. It is the first mountain papellet to be issued by the passing the did not the passing the first mountain papellet to be issued by the passing the passing the polar to the place of the lake, where they lie the year around, at an altitude of not more than two thousand five hundred feet.

Valley of a Thousand Falls.

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Following the valley of \$50,000 offered by the London Dally Mail developed today into a point and evaluation of the day are a

table of the House forthwith a full perial conference which had been pub- to Prince Rupert. ference when the full report of the membered when copies of the full proeedings were handed around Sir Wilfrid said if the report had

and declared lost on division. Arthur Meighan (Portage La Prairie) made a strong plea on behalf of was a part of the Dominion, especicity and the grain bill pressing for forty years lapse of time had outlaw- ler, are spots long dear to the tourist's ven, a mighty jet of water, sho claim. He added that no more land titled to recognition. There old time are more beauty spots and wondrous spray down the mountain side, as if he lands beyond, and yet hitherto the overnment had failed to do anything

o remedy the hardships entailed when hey ceded their lands to the Domin ich. F. D. Monk supported the position taken by Mr. Meighan. Important Matters Blocked. Hon Frank Oliver, in reply, called

attention to many more urgent matters such a question now. First of all was the reciprocity agreement, for which all the West was anxious. Then there was the Manitoba Grain Act, which the armers at least, claimed was very important bill, and the government would be glad to proceed wit it if the Opposition allowed any head way to be made. Mr. Meighan's proposal could be considered when the

Sir Alan Aylesworth said he did ly begin before the close of the seanot suppose the opposition was so ob- son.

and it is said he has a pledge of effective Muscovite support. Without this support it is certain he would be buildings and building operatioss the eaten now as he was before. With present season, such as shacks, barns, beaten now as he was before. With Russian aid he will probably over-throw the constitutionalists, which eventually means that Persia will fall back into semi-barbarism.

With Building Inspector Drabble had issued permits for July on buildings valued in the back into semi-barbarism.

ack into semi-barbarism. Nobody here believes that England \$145,452. Nobody here believes that England
will offer any opposition to Russia's
the list so far as size and cost are
plans. Sir Edward Grey, the foreign
concerned. The permit for this strucminister, is not thought to burn with enhutsiasm for persecuted nationalities, besides which the Asquith cabinet, it is argued here, feels the need of zealous Russian support against Germany, who may be bent on securing the court house on McDougall avenue will be ready for occupancy next summer. Workmen are engaged in

Czar Nicholas has no intention of occupying Persia permanently. He is simply disposed to send froops to overwhelm the constitutional army and then withdraw, giving the cause of Persian progress a setback which will be felt for a generation. Three weeks will probably be sufficient to accomplish the whole program. The Persian reactionaries will naturally give Russians their whole-hearted assistance.

Cyar Nicholas has no intention of where near it.

Other Big Contracts
Other accompand to cost of erecting the building, on condition that the municipality gives the necessary plot of lend and undertakes the supervision of the management, for the accused are in uniform that the supervision of the management, for the accused are in uniform that the municipality gives the necessary plot of lend and undertakes the supervision of the management, for the accused are in uniform that the municipality gives the necessary plot of lend and undertakes the supervision of the management, for the supervision of the municipality gives the supervision of the municipality gives the supervision of the management, for the supervision of the management, for

R.N.W.M.P. Reach Montreal,

he other side.

Will Not Accept War Risks
London, July 24—The Lloyd's Unterwriters have given notice that they will not accept liability for war risks under Marine Insurance contracts after August 3th. The decision artly by the Moroccan difficulty and partly by the Moroccan difficulty and partly by the Government's approval of the declaration of London,

\*\*Street, \$10,000.\*\* Additional. The steel work is declaring a general strike, compeling the American Federation of Labor to follow their lead. The Canadian delegates were opposed, the laws of the Dominion prohibiting strikes without a reason. Other delegates favored a twenty-four-hour strike. No action had been taken at the noon adjourn-spoiled samples of any firm which did not give them bribes.

#### THE YELLOWHEAD PASS ROUTE. THE WORLD'S LAST-WONDERLAND

An advance copy of a handsome "So fearful is the height of Mt. boolet, descriptive of the scenery of Robson above this valley, and so sheer a report of the conference should be the Canadian Rockies by the Yellow- is its whole face that the avalanches a report of the conference should be the Canadian Rockies by the relieved slide from its very highest peak to given to parliament and he hoped to head Pass route, has been received within a few yards of the lake, where

exceedingly fine. Rockies, which will be visible from streams. A high-up glacier on the the line of the railway, the following west has such a large fileld of snow, at been tabled in London a copy would

given: Wonders of Mt. Robson, "This grand, isolated peak, cloakneighboring mountains. Here is des- massive masonries of ice. Each gully ally between the years 1836 and 1870, timed to be the "Mecca" of the Cana- down its rugged peaks adds its quota The only answer the government dian Alpine world. Banff, Paradise of plunging torrents, while ould make to their claims was that Valley, Lake Louise, Yoho and Glac- vast ice-crowned arena, high as heascenery than in all the others com- thrown from some huge hydraulic borne the privations of the early days, made possible the present great de-

327 New Residences.

duties.

W. F. Maclean (South York) read from the London Times of July 16, levy to Hazelton at the head of the large waters. Instead, a review of the proceedings of the London Times of Londo D. Monk introduced a motion calling a review of the proceedings of the Im- Skeena River, thence down the river the valley in on every side. Here and distance of 383 miles. C. T. Weytable of the House forthwith a full perial conference which had been pubto Prince Rupert. ble of the House forthwith a full perial conference which had been public of the House forthwith a full perial conference which had been public by Prince Rupert.

It Prince Rupert.

The Yellowhead Pass route is desprice relieve, with their dark greens, who has had hard luck from the start, the greys of the rocks, while every-had further trouble with his engine Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that the government could not possibly comply with the request for the reason that it had not been received and so far as he knew had not yet been tabled in the Imperial House. He said he is cribed on the title page as "The Last the greys of the rocks, while every where the numerous streams from the today and abandoned the contest, where the numerous streams from the today and abandoned the contest, where the numerous streams from the today and abandoned the contest, had further trouble with his engine to day and abandoned the contest, had further trouble with his engine to the said he had further trouble with his engine to the said he had further trouble with the said he had further trouble with the said had further tr would be very glad to discuss the con- reason as to why Canada was not revalley floor, while here and there in capital at 3 o'clock this morning, be-In describing Mount Robson, the the bottom of the valley are huge ing delayed later at Stirling by highest known peak in the Canadian springs from which flow full-fledged heavy rain storm.

> constantly breaking off its precipitous front and crashing into the valley below. "Everywhere this King of the the early settlers of Manitoba, who ed with untold ages of snow, towers Mountains" presents great perpendichad come into the Northwest before aloft thousands of feet above all the ular walls of rock piled high with ed them. Others had been recognized heart, but concentrated within the seemingly from a hole in the wall, who were not nearly so strongly en- sweep of the base-line of Mt. Robson curves a high thrown arc and falls in

There are 36 pages in the bookle velopments both of Manitoba and of ered peak, its perpendicular walls of and a map showing the route of the rock and its overhanging glaciers, the Grand Trunk Pacific railway through valleys which surround it are so full the Canadian Rockies. The front cover of interest that the region is destined bears a reproduction of a rare mountain view finely printed in colors.

#### Nearly \$4,000,000 Worth of Building Under Way OLIVER CHARGES TO

BUILDINGS IN COURSE OF ERECTION OR FINISHED THIS SEASON TOTAL \$3,697,161.50 ACCORDING TO PERMITS ISSUED-327 RESIDENCES HAVE ALREA DY BEEN COMPLETED.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Buildings of every description now | Addition to the Separate School on Kinistino avenue, three storeys, \$10.under construction or already come of the present season in Edmon. more urgent matters were disposed of.

Ontario Voters Lists.

A. C. Boyce (Algoma West) at the evening sitting again referred to the voters' lists for unorganized districts of Ontario. The Minister of Justice in a statement made to the House the action of the house the importance of this city, the center of second storey.

Addition and alterations to the Edmontonic cub on Third street, \$12,-090; nearly finished.

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In a statement made to the House the other day asserted that the justice department had nothing to do with issuing the proclamation, yet it was of the larger contracts \$2,771,009 Second street, \$.0,000.

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Jackson Bros., jewelers, four storey business block on Jasper avenue, \$55. issuing the proclamation, yet it was of the larger contracts \$2,771,000 000. T signed by the deputy minister of justices the value of the buildings pleted.

signed by the deputy minister of justice. Sir Alan had also assured the House that there would be no election for two years when he knew that the proclamation had been issued and the government was preparing to appeal to the people.

Sir Alan Avlesworth said he did be a signer of the value of the buildings completion. These include the new parliament block for offices and stores on Tlizabeth and severa others. Of A the 27 block and severa others. Of A the 27 block and severa others. Of A the 27 block and severa others of the search and work on this will probable to the people. Ernest Brown, apartment block on Ernest Brown, aparticular appears are putting in the foundation. Northern hotel on Namayo aven three storeys, brick, Grovens and three storeys, brick, Grovens and three storeys, brick, Grovens and the storeys are storeys.

as to take the remarks he had made in regard to an election seriously.

A particularly encouraging feature of the building situation is the large number of dwelling houses either just completed or well advanced in construction. Three hundred and twenty sugarman block on Jasper avenue, struction. Three hundred and twenty sugarman block on Jasper avenue, struction. seves residences have been finished so says, on the season or are now in the Ames-Holden-McCready, three stor St. Petersburg Does Not Anticipate British Intervention.

New York, July 26—A special cable to the Tribune from St. Petersburg says:

That Russia has intervened in the politics of Persia is the generally accepted explanation of the return of the exiled Shah Mohammed Ali Mirza to Persian soil. The deposed ruler travelled on board a Russian steamer, and it is said he has a pledge of effect.

Seves residences have been finished so far this season or are now in the course of erection, and still the de warehouse on Third street. \$60,000. Workmen are engaged in excavating. The building is planned to carry three storey move methouse or invited eventous mand to carry three storey move indicating that Edmonton is a desirable place of residence and the supply right now, indicating that Edmonton is a desirable place of residence and the supply right now, indicating that Edmonton is a desirable place of residence and the supply right now, indicating that Edmonton is a desirable place of residence and the supply right now, indicating that Edmonton is a desirable place of residence and the supply workmen are engaged in excavating. The building is planned to carry three storey moves my indicating that Edmonton is a desirable place of residence and the supply workmen are engaged in excavatin

stores and offices on First street, \$40.afternoon and evening until we get The contractors are busy work of excavation. Up to the close of business hours

HOTEL FOR WORKING GIRLS Berlin, July 26-A municipal board-

ing house for working girls is projected by the Town Council of Rixdorf, ng a naval station on the west coast summer. Workmen are engaged in one of the boroughs of Greater Berof Morocco at all hazards. It is felt laying concrete floors. Sandstone is the material used in the building. The that only Germany could exercise the estimated cost of construction was to Berlin as West Ham to London. cecssary diplomatic pressure to composition of the control of the contro Czar Nicholas has no intention of where near it.

A lady who desires to remain anonymous has offered \$25,000 towards the neuropying Persia personnels. cost of erecting the building, on con-dition that the municipality gives the necessary plot of land and undertakes

1912. The material is brick and stone be admitted as clients.

Edmonton Concrete Company, warehouse on Currie street, \$10,000. The MINERS DON'T WA MINERS DON'T WANT STRIKE. Montreal, July 25.—The Northwest work is about to be completed.

Mounted Police who attended the oronation ceremonies arrived in Montreal by the Allan liner Corinthian. They were all in the best of spirits and loud in their praises of the treatment they had received on Teglar has decided to sad another the treatment they had received on Teglar has decided to sad another the conversion of Miners of Miners today.

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Many delegates were in favor of they would fetch. The boots evenstorey to the building, at a cost of \$10,000 additional. The steel work 's declaring a general strike, compelling tually found their way back to the

#### FRENCHMEN LEAD IN FLYING RACE

INTO RACE BETWEEN THE

In the early flying Beaumont made Mr. Monk's motion was then put of the Alpine Club of Canada is incline that huge chunks of ice are this advantage in the flight from Clar 86 miles in one hour and 59 minutes against Beaument's time of 2 hours and 13 minutes. Valentine, the Englishman, left Ed

ourg soon after the Frenchman had started and reached Stirling safely but net with a mishap to his propellor beween that point and Glasgow, which ompelled him to descend. Meanwhile other competitors were still struggling on the second stage from Hendon to Edinburgh.

Capt. Cody lett Harrowgate this rning and damaged his machine, escending at Durham. Hamel, who was further along, left Newcastle at o'clock this morning, but owing to roublesome winds, descended at Innerwick, from which point he made a new start for Edinburgh. Reynolds. who arrived at Harrowgate this morning. Weymann tried to renew the race at Leeds, but could not make his

### BE HEARD NEXT WEEK

. W. Cross, G. R. F. Kirkpatrick and A. E. Farmer Summoned to Appear Before Committee—McGillicuddy Will Also Be Available

Ottawa, Ont., July 25 .- The specia committee appointed to investigate at Montreal. the Oliver charges met this morning minus one of its members, Mr. F. I Carvell, who is on his way home from England and is not expected in Canada till Saturday. The absence of Mr. Carvell throwing over of the inquiry for an is chief Liberal whip from Quebec guaranteed that the House would be sitting on Tuesday of next week. At the outset of this morning eeting it was decided to instruct wit nesses, already summoned, to start or Ottawa immediately. These in clude Hon, C. W. Cross, formerly at be taken in charge. torney general of Alberta; G. R. F Kirkpatrick, manager of the Imperi-Bank at Edmonton: and A. E. Far mer, manager of the branch of the Imperial Bank at Redcliff, Alberta. ormerly accountant at Edmonton. The instructions to Mr. Kirk patrick are that he is to produce the ooks containing the Oliver account was suggested by Mr. Geoffric

witnesses on Tuesday next. Arthur Meighen proposed Monday, but Mr. Reoffrion urged that the attendance trouble. of members was always slim on tha Chairman Clarke said that he would rather not go on till the arrival of Mr. Carvell. Mr. Geoffrion: "We can go on from day to day and sit in the morning

hrough. Mr. Meighen: "We do nothing for veek." Chairman Clarke said that Mi Daniel McGillicuddy and the newspaper men would be available as wit nesses, and suggested agreeing Tuesday.

GRAFT IN RUSSIAN ARMY. Astounding Corruption in Moscov Army Supply Department.

Moscow, July 26-The "trial of th sixty-six." as it is popularly called reveals an astounding state of corruption in the Moscow supply department of the Russian army. Of the members of the Moscow In endancy between 1904 and 1910 tw generals, 21 colonels and 28 captains besides four councillors of state, are

that one firm alone in the course of 25 years has paid 2,000,000 pounds bribes to the members of the Moscov

HOLD-UP AT SASKATOON.

Chinese Restaurant Robbed of \$121-Young German Drowned.

Saskatoon, July 26 .- A daring hold up was perpetrated at a late hour last night at the City Restaurant, DAILY MAIL CONTEST DEVELOPS when a stranger, leaving two friends BRITAIN CANCELS ORDER FOR at the door, entered and drew a re-

has a frontage of 45 feet, and

C.N.R. TO HAVE 14,000

perintendent Cameron Tells of

"We will have 14,000 grain cars in mmission this year," said Superin- clare that it is impossible for Gercommission this year," said Superin-many to modify her demands in the tendent Cameron, of the Canadian face of the threat implied in that Northern, last evening, just before he speech because German public opinswung aboard the eastbound train. ion would never tolerate concess Mr. Cameron paid a flying visit to which had the appearance of Edmonton yesterday, arriving on the extorted under pressure. Much sigmorning train and leaving in the nificance is attached to an article pub-

Mr. Cameron is very enthusiastic over the crop prospects throughout but an European question he West. "Conditions are better at Will Demand Explan the West. this time than they have ever been at any previous time. And it's not pected to make a demand upon the one field or a few fields, but everywhere miles and miles of grain. All tion and at the same time disavowal along the line from Southern Mani- of the recent speech of David Lloyd along the line from Southern Mani-toba through to Edmonton, everything is looking fine. There has been lots of rain and after the rains the weather has been fine and cool. Both has been forced into this position by yesterday and the day before it re- the attitude of the London newspamained cool, as you noticed, up to pers which have quoted members of

According to Mr. Cameron, the C.N.R. is making strenuous corts to cope with the tremendous crop that they expect will be harvested, and are ing editorial says: Not since June, preparing to have at their disposal 1870, has the international situation 4,000 more cars this fall than last

FOREMAN FIRED TWO SHOTS.

First Disturbance in Carpenters Strike July 26-The first case violence in the carpenters' strike was temple. The shots were fired by a declaration of an aggressive poli rest has been made, but the union pers declare is the maximum that men state that they know the name Great Britain will permit, and address of the man alleged to have fired the shots, and that he will WENT OVER NIAGARA A different version is given by J

N. Fournier, the foreman accused of the shocking, who admitted that he had fired, but declared that he fired n the air with the object of fright- Bobby Leach Makes the Perilous Trip ening the men, several of whom had threatened to attack him. He said that he had reported the affair to the police, and had asked for protection which was promised him. Police have been stationed in the

BAPTIZED IN THE RIVER Gift of Tongues Sect Has a Lively seen that part of one end had been

ed during the Pentecostal convention taken out. He had one leg broken. of the Gift of Tongues sect, held at After Leach passed over the Horse in the Monongahela river. Thousands in the eddy beneath the falls until standing in the water, watched the the Ontario ceremony. In the crush a number of dragged to the shore. persons were accidentally pushed into he water and the crowd cheered. A public bathing pool in the river of Tongues' delegates, from all parts of the United States and Canada, marched to the river, shouting and singing with the fourteen converts in T. Float, of Pittsburg, and James Heb- the special congressional committee The converts, chattering incessantly, which was said to be the "gift of ongues," were taken waist-deep into the water The convention will close on Sunday.

Fire in Kansas Asylum. Winfield, Kansas, July 25-The lives of nearly four hundred children were sentative Madison, of Kansas, rethreatened by fire which last night demarked: "Ah, here is the real father troyed the main dormitory of the of the trusts.' State hospital for the feeble minded. The patients were marched to a hill-sugar prior to 1887, 'continued Mr side where they were later joined by Parsons. "I was counsel for many those from the other buildings, about of them, including H. O. Havemeyer, thousand in all. The most capable Theo. A. Havemeyer, of Havemeyer of the patients were lodged in the and Elder, and John E. Searles.' buildings that burned and that probably accounted for the fact that there, bringing these independent companies was no loss of life.

SNOW FALLS AT

For five minutes last night \* present American Sugar Refining snew flurries occurred several \* company miles southeast of Bay City. \* during July in this part of the \* eries into this combination?" state

# **CLOUDS CATHER**

SAILING OF ATLANTIC FLEET

night for Norwegian waters. Instead. an option of the property of Currie it has been ordered to remain here Brothers on Second avenue, at a until Friday and then proceed to figure which marks a new record for Portsmouth. It is also reported that Saskatoon real estate. The property the crews of several ships of the home price, \$75.000, is at the rate of \$1,666 fleet have been ordered to put themselves in readiness for service.

Premier Asquith has promised a statement in Parliament, Thursday on the Moroccan situation. According to GRAIN CARS BY FALL advices from Berlin negotiations between France and Germany were proceeding smoothly until Chancel-What the Canadian Northern is lor Lloyd George's speech, July 21st, Doing to Handle the Harvest- which was interpreted as a warning Crops Look Fine All Along Line. to Germany in the present Moroccan

affair. The German newspapers now delished by the Kolkische Zeitung, declaring that it is no longer a colonial

Will Demand Explanation. That the eGrman government is exmained cool, as you noticed, up to the o'clock. That kind of weather the cabinet as insisting that the will not hurt anything. You need that German territorial aggression in

been as critical as it is at the present moment.' The majority of British financiers

believe that eGrmany is in dead earnest and that, unless the situation is handled with the utmost diplomatic Ekill, hostilities may follow. Awaits Emperor's Return,

statements regarding the progress of reported this morning, when two shots the Franco-German negotiations, were fired as a body of striking car- seems to be marking time, awaiting penters were on their way from the the Emperor's return before deciding Inited Shoe Machinery building, now whether to answer the uncompromisunder construction, to the Labor ing warning of Lloyd-George by the non-union foreman, who is employed by a readiness to treat on a basis of on the job. Fortunately each shot a smaller compensation from the missed, and no one was hurt. No ar- French Congo which the English pa-

# FALLS IN A BARREI

But Has One Leg Broken—Barrel Was Not Secured Till Some Time

After Fall.

Niagará Falls, July 25-Bobby eighborhood to prevent further Leach, in his new barrel, went over bling through the spray 158 feet to the river level, Half a minute later the barrel reappeared, when it was

Efforts were at once begun to cap-Pittsburg, Pa., July 25-Fourteen ture the barrel and bring it ashore, persons, half of them women, convert- but it was not until 3.50 that he was Homestead park, were baptized today Shoe falls, the barrel whirled around spectators in all kinds of craft and captured by a party with a boat near

ORIGIN OF SUGAR TRUST. vas used for the services. The Gift John E. Parsons Says He Was Re-

sponsible for It. New York, July 25-John E, Parsons, former counsel for the Amer the lead. At the river bank the Revs. Sugar Refining company, today told len, of Toronto, Ont., took charge. investigating the trust, his version of the formation of the trust.

"I am willing to take the blame for originating the idea of consolidating the sugar interests into the big company in 1887," said Mr. Parsons. He went further and said that this was the first big combination, even pre ceding the Standard Oil, and Repre-

"There had been many makers o "Who suggested to you the idea together in 1887 into the Sugar Refineries company?"

"Well, I think it was in all their minds. I'm the man, though, who deserves the credit or the blame for ac-BAY CITY, MICH. & tually forming that company, which. w under reorganization, because of the Bay City, Mich. July 25- \* Sherman anti-trust law, became the

"What was the object in bringing the only snow ever recorded % the New England and other rein-"Well certainly if they were all together in one interest they would 

THE FINANCIAL AND

MONDAY, JULY 31, 19

COMMERCIAL

EDMONTON MARK mbject at present considered valid e general way for mo The arrival of ed the situation ket is concerned, prove there will ovement in the price came in today said that not be worth repeating of many sacks. Those have arrived are small scabby, but the cond merely local. Old po advantage of the situ ntheir lofty pinnacles to come down before ma

plentiful, the quality e also seen with here and of slough hay, but the la looked at when the oth feeding qualities are to The change in the ma the extreme popularity street site. Oats seemed to have haleyon days and no le the price they did dur ade of wet weather.

mon and prices are mode what. For local cabbage dozen is paid though ret a pound. Even the toot flower can be pur within the reach of The following are toda GRAIN, LOCAL MA No. 1 Northern, bus.

No. 2 Northern, bus. Northern, bus 4 Northern, bus Oats, bus ... Barley, bus ELEVATOR PRICES No. 3 Northern No. 4 Northern Northern No. 1 rejected rejected rejected OLD! HAY-Timothy, ton Upland, ton

Green Hides 1b .. VEGETABLES Rhubarb, lb Onions, 12 bunches ... Turnips, doz

HIDES AND WOOL

Cauliflower, doz. ... BUTTER AND EGGS-Retail prices for produ port the following price and eggs laid down in Extra choice tubs ...

No. 1 Dairy Tubs . No. 2 Dairy Tubs ... eggs 17 1-2 cents is pai To those wro prefer to 1 doz. ... ...

No. doz. ... Cracked eggs doz. Swift-Canadians circ July 27th gives the foll tions to shippers good to August 5th weighed of HOGSkoughs and heavies 5 to 6

Good fat steers 1200 lbs to 4 1-2. Good fat steers, 1000 to 12 Good fat steers 900 to 10 Extra fat heifers 1050 IN Medium tat neifers 900 fedium fat cows 900 to Extra fat cows 1100 lbs. Good hulls and stags 2

POULTRY-Live fowl, 1b: Spring chicken (dresse

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