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Ald. Samis, representing the aldermanic committee on playground sites, R. V. Shaw, representing the parks board, and J. H. Garden and G. W. Lemon, representing the City Planning commission, started out yesterday afternoon to "do" Ward I; but the trip had to be abandoned owing to the impassable condition of the roads in the vicinity of St. George's Island.

This showery weather may be first ate for the crops but it has been playave been working on the playground be made to get another group out tomorrow afternoon and it is hoped that, 64 VANCOUVER CADETS inside of a week, the entire city will have been covered by the sub-com tees appointed two weeks ago at an nthusiastic meeting held in the Em-

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Police Detachment Uses Clubs and Aliens Knives and Revolvers

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mai volcano recently erupted in Alaska, George W. Atkinson, of Ceylon, Sas-Aug. 15 British Columbia coast in a light haze katchewan. Among other things, in Aug. 22 that obscured the landscape and did discussing the elevator failure, Mr. minor damage of a curious character. Atkinson says Linen clothing hun on the line was ... Aug. 3 other metal exposed was covered with

J. Hurkett a thick black scum.

BE COMPELLED TO DISARM

Montreal, July 10 .- A gneral disarmment of all the Chinese in Montreal, who are known to carry fire arms, has been ordered by the police magistrates at the request of the police.

e to the security of Chinatown, and the revolvers and other weapons will have to be surrendered on the morning of July 12 at the police court.

PIONEER CONTRACTOR OF VANCOUVER DEAD

Vancouver, July 10 .- J. J. Nickson robably the best known pioneer contractor in British Columbia, died to-day of heart failure, aged 64. In 1885 ne installed the water system of Victoria, and a few years later did the same thing in Vancouver. He built on the first streets and laid the first ewers in Vancouver.

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WET WEATHER; MUCH MUD; MONOPLANE AT WINNIPEG TAX NOTICES ARE OUT FAIR DROPS AMONG

Escapes Uninjured; Wing of Machine Hit Fence

Winnipeg, July 10-A scare was caused at the exhibtiion this afternoon when the monoplane of Geo. Mestach fell among the crowd-The aviator started down the field, but did not get enough speed in the face of an adverse wind. The result was that when about twenty feet in the air the right wing of his machine veered, hit a low fence and careened over the rac track into the next funce and among the spectators. Mestach was able to jump out, and then fainted. On being brought to he was found to be uninjured. One spec tator was hurt, but not badly. The

monoplane was badly damaged.

GO TO NEW ZEALAND

Vancouver, July 10-Sixty-four Vanre hotel.

J. T. Macdonald, chairman of the couver cadets left today by the steam-er Zealand for Sydney, N.S.W. They parks and boulevard committee of the will tour Australia and New Zealand bacteria in large quantities. planning commission has agreed to take out a group in Ward IV as soon as the roads permit, and G. M. Lang the young girls of the Vancouver high has promised his car for use in Ward school who had shown the boys specie

pose leasing from the Manitoba government for \$66,000 annually.
Under the Saskatchewan plan of Boston, July 9.—A fight between about the loans, the government reeveral hundred Italians and a police quiring that a certain fixed area of land must be broken and under cultidetachment resulted from a meeting to-night in Faneuil hall in protest against proposed to build an elevator, before the further detention of J. J. Ettor and Arturo Giovannitti, awaiting trial on the charge of complicity in the death of Ann Lopizzo, killed in a riot in the Lawence mills strike. Ettor and Giovan- a long term of years. The Saskattitti were leaders of the Industrial chewan farmers have found the sys-Workers of the World, the organization tem to work very satisfactorily so the conducted the strike.

The Grain Growers' Grain company which anticipates using these elevaf police reserves. One arrest was tors, already is doing an enormous business. Last season this company handled 28,000,000 bushels of farmers' grain, and in addition bought for export 10,000,000 bushels making a total of 38,000,000 bushels handled by the

Discusses Failure of Government Plan. In connection with the lasing of the Manitoba elevators, an interesting ar-ticle on the reasons for the failure of the government successfully to operate them appears in "The Public", a weekly journal devoted to govern-Vancouver, July 10 .- When the Kit- mental matters. It is contributed by

rendered forever useless and brass and more trusty guards than a fox fo mation apply to F. J. Hurkett a thick black scum.

R. or Niblock & Tull, Ltd., Today the most remarkable result government elevators as a means o of all is apparent. In low sections of relief from extertion, but the mos the Fraser valley mosquitoes are every year a pest, but this season not one is to be found. By careful analysis it has been discovered that standing pools of water that usually breed mosquitoes phuric acid from the deposit carried when they were called on by a memair and all the baby insects ber of the Roblin cabinet with a propo sal to co-operate in the formation of a plan for the province to acquire a line of local elevators. The grain growers responded with a suggestion embodying the results of their years of experience and study; but the gov-ernment had ideas of its own. The wanted was not their suggestions, but

Bill Was Objectionable,

"The bill finally brought down had number of objectionable features among the rest the power it gave the government to interfere with the work of the elevator commission and to appoint or remove members on its own motion. Much time was spent and the request of the police.

The number of Celestials who, through one means and another, have in obtaining a permit to Grain Growers' association, however,

"Though deeply disappointed, the organized farmers yet consented t ninate men for the commission of the promise that their work should no be interfered with. A very satisfac-tory commission was chosen, and they proceeded at once to purchase and build elevators with judgment and economy. Then, with the farmers mouths stopped, Roblin called an elec-

that were antiquated, out of repair

and badly located. In this way over

\$1 000 000 was expended, and 174 ele

oints. These were used solely in ship-

ping grain in car lots, as funds were

not available to buy grain. So the

the wagon load, not only got no bene-fit, but in many cases his convenient

elevator was taken from him and h was compelled to haul to a more dis

ant market. Good and experienced

men resigned from the commission

and the system smelled of politics.

"With this load to carry, is it sur

prising that the commission complain-

ed of lack of support from the farm ers and that the books showed a nega

tive balance of \$125,000 in the two years of operation? The premier con

reniently blames the grain growers

whose earnestly proferred advice he spurned at the beginning, but can he

sidestep his own responsibility? It is

question of whether his is a case of

fter us, the deluge,' or 'whom the

gods destroy, they first make mad.' It

Manitoba that the initiative, referen-

dum and recall have made the greatest

progress in Canada.

"By way of contrast, those who point to 'fallures' of public ownership in Manitoba should consider the public telephone system of the adjoining province—Saskatchewan."

s at least worth noting that it is in

vators were acquired at about

tion and went back into power with tremendous majorities. Enormous Sum Wasted "Once agaia safely encysted away from the troublesome voters, the gov-ernment took the purchasing of elevators into its own hands. It not on paid higher prices, but bought man

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Treasurer T. S. Burns is experiencing considerable trouble because numbers of property owners complain that they have not received all their tax notices. Those failing to get them should call at the post office and auk for them as it develops a number are held up there. The notices were mailed out by registered mail and in many instances, the card notifying the property owners of reg-istered mail held for them, were

dropped in their lock boxes. The cards are different from those mailed out, being simply stamped with a blue letter "R", and it is possible the box holders did not know what they were and threw them away. CAMPAIGN TO STOP SALE

OF IMPURE ICE CREAM

Montreal, July 10—A campaign against the sale of impure ice cream has been started by the health authorlarge percentage of this colling re-

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Winnipeg Grain Winnipeg, July 10.—Trading was more active on the wheat market, and options opened unchanged to 3-8 higher on the continental and Liverpool cables. The latter market opened 3-8 to 5-8 cents higher and closed 1-8 to 5-8 higher. American markets were also strong at opening and advanced during the session. Minneapolis closed 1 3-4 to 2 3-8 higher. Chicago closing a considerable section of Minnesota caught the attention of the crowd. The market opened firm, owing to the government report showing reserves to be the smallest in years. This influence, however, was offset by assurances that public storage room for an ample scale. Then prices ralled because of the liberal flour sales in the northwest. There was not, however, a decisive swing to the bull side previous to the advices that throughout a considerable section of Minnesota caught the attention of the crowd. The market opened firm, owing to the government report showing resorded to the government report showing to the government r during the session. Minneapolis closed 13-4 to 2 3-8 higher. Chicago closing 11-4 to 11-2 cents higher. Following the opening on lymniper market, there was considerable fluctuation, particularly in July, due to shorts covering and an improved demand, while nearing the close there high figures of the day. July closed 3-8 cents higher and October 3-4 cents higher. The cash demand was fairly good for all grades, while offerings were not abundant and prices higher, feed wheat advancing 2 1-2 cents. Minneapolis closed previous to the advices that throughout a considerable section of Minnesota, ain grain had been flattened to the ground by a s-orm which lasted five hours. Bulitan sentiment in the last hour received additional impetus from assertions that the wheat supply for the coming year is 25,000,000 bushels less than a year ago, even if there should be no loss to the spring crop during the critical next three weeks. Between the opening and the closing, september fluctuated from 98% at 7% to 100% with last sales 100½, a rise of 13% cents, net compared with twenty-four hours ago. Hot winds in central and western captured the previous to the advices that throughout a considerable section of Minnesota, ain grain had been flattened to the ground by a s-orm which lasted five hours. Bulitan sentiment in the last hour received additional impetus from assertions that the wheat supply for the coming year is 25,000,000 bushels less that throughout a considerable section of Minnesota, ain grain had been flattened to the ground by a s-orm which lasted five hours. Bulitan sentiment in the last hours. Bulitan sentiment in the last hour received additional impetus from assertions that the wheat supply for the coming year is 25,000,000 bushels less than a year ago, even if there should be no loss to the ground a considerable section of Minnesota, ain grain had been fluctuated from assertions that the outs. Bullian sentiment in the last hours. Bullian sentiment in the last hours. Bullian sentiment in the last hours.

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While trading in eats was quiet prices hold remarkably steady, fluctuations being narrow. There was a widespread influx of bids for July, widespread influx of bids for Re-

contribute of a yield far in excepts were 300 cars today.

Inspections

Spring whest—No. 2 Northern, 28: 50. 3 Northern, 34; No. 4 Northern, 43; 62ed, 18; Rejected 2-1; No grade. 60: 12 total distribute of the first were in a stampede to cover early.

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Oats—2 c.w., 3-0; 3 c.w., 3; extra No 1 feed, 23; No. 1 feed, 15; No. 2 Liverpool, July 10.—Close: Wheat spot No. 2 red Eastern winter, 8s. ¾d.; No. 2 Man., 8s. 1d.; No. 3 Man., 7s. 10d. feed, 5; rejected, 6; no grade, 30; condemned, 3: No. 2 mixed, 1. Barley-No. 3, 6; No. 4, 4; rejected, ober, 7s. 2 % d.; Dec. 7s. 1 % d. Time 12.30

Winter wheat-No. 4 red winter, 2.

Flax seed-No. 1 Manitoba, 11; re-Montreal, Que., July 10.—At the C. P. R. livestock market the receipts of livestock for the week ending July 6 were 1:350 cattle, 1,400 sheep and lambs, 1,550 hogs and 1,700 calves. The officients ected, 29; no grade, 1; condemned, 15. Totals—Wheat, 233; oats, 121;; barey, 15; flax seed, 56. Total, 425. G.T.P., 17; Calgary, 18. Total, 425. 425.

Close amounted to 700 cattle, 500 sheep and 107% lambs, 950 hogs and 700 calves.

95% Owing to the continued exceedingly Wheat-Open

hot weather prevailing, the trade cattle today was slow, as buyers show 36% ed no disposition to operate freely, con-sequently the market was dull with an easier undertone, as the supply was far ne excess of the requirements of the balance of the week, and a number were Ex. No. 1 Feed (July) Cash Prices.

Wheat-Chicago 1001/2 1021/4 cwing to the smaller offerings and sales, selected lots were made at 840 at 865, and mixed lots as low as 825 per

The market closed 1/4 to 1/4 higher than 1 ast night. Later trading left corn 5 ranging from 1/8 to 1/4 cents off to an 565 at 795.

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800. Western, 500 at 800. Montreal Produce. Montreal, July 10,—Butter is quieter nd the tone of the market is easier heese is active and steady, under a ood demand from English buyers.

left over unsold. The top price realize

for the best steers on the market was 700, and the lower grades sold from that down to 500. The demand for butchers' cows was

slow, and prices ranged from 350 at 55

bulls offered was generally commor and sales of such were made at 300 a

Eggs are steady. Cheese—finest westerns, 13 at 131/s. Cheese—mnest westerns, 13 at 12 at 12 at 12 at 14 at 15 at 15 at 16. No. 2 stock, 15 at 16. Pork, Canada short, cut back barrels, 45 to 55; pieces, 25½. LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE.

lay with lighter carry over rates f

Copper shares were dearer on the favoducers' association, and Mexica on. Consols sagged on the expecta on of the Queensland loan of \$50,000, 100 of the queenstand loan of \$50,000,000,000.

100. The market for American securities was a fraction higher and moved irregularly. After improving in the afternoon the market dropped under the lead of steel and lead issues, and

C.P.R. TRAIN IN DITCH NEAR SASKATOON

Saskitoon, Sask., July 10. C. P. R rain No. 51, Great West Express, was ditched about nine miles west of the ity this evening, the tender, baggage and mail cars and one coach leaving the rails. Considerable damage wa done, but no one was hurt. The road will be blocked for eight or ten hours

RE FIRST TRIPLETS TO BE BORN IN VANCOUVER

Vancouver, July 10,-The first trip ets to be born in Vancouver, reache ne home of Mr. and Mrs. Heathcote 273 Triumph street today. The mother and her three children, all daughters re doing well. Mr. Heathcote is

KILLS BEAST WITH HANDS

Thereby Saves His Mother-in-Law From Serious Injury

Walfa Walla, Wash., July 7 .- Tracy Cox, the star Whitman College athlete, who has won fame as a fullback on his ollege eleven, engaged in a death struggle with a coyote last night and finally strangled the animal, using his two hands to perform the feat. Had Cox waited a moment in hunting for a club, his mother-in-law, Mrs. Anna Schell of this city, would have been in all probability seriously injured. Mrs. Schell heard a noise in he chicken coop last night and on investi gating found the coyote killing the fowls. She attempted to drive the an Suite 11 Elma Block Phone 3770 mal from the chicken yard, but it turn ed on her and Cox came up just in time meet the coyote as it sprang.

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