PossibleMarke t for Canadian

exporting country of some magultude sources of supply. Argentine has taken some consideration is being given to the advantage of the opportunity to push question of what should be come to se-its wares, and is cutting prices in o der cure markets, for the great harvests to establish a sure toothold in high which the west is expected to raise which the next ten years. There is no hing acute in the present situation which supply a fortnightly service and is absorbed without any subsequent inmillion bushels, as is predicted by that that country will succeed in capmany, it may be found that addition-turing a large portion of the market. Last S many, it may be found that additional markets are necessary, to the p.os perity of Canada. At present Great export trade. In 1903 when our wheat Briain absorbs practically the entire exports reached the highest figure in the history of the country, there were shipped to Great Britain 30.726.947 bushthe United States and 1,365,894 bushels to all other countries. Our wheat ex- there is no record of any such transacports fell off heavily in 1904 and 1905 ese are fiscal years ending June 30) and in the latter year the United States | ook over a quarter as much as Great Britain did. The comparative figures several visits to the Canadian pavilion being: Great Britain 11,280,407 bushels at the exhibition, and closely examined and the United States 3,018,232 bush. eis. This demand from the south was which are on exhibition there, express- Moisey, interpreter, accompanying him exceptional, the result of a shortage in ed himself frankly as being (astonished in his official capacity. hard wheat which compelled the Min-neapolis miliers to import Canadian ducts. He said that for strength and wheat in bond. There is a possibility suitability for the purposes required of what was the exception of 1904-b there is no wheat coming to Italy at becoming the rule; should the United all equal to the sample of wheat States be obliged to look to Canada year shown in the Canadian exhibit, and in after year 10: hard wheat, it would his judgment there should be a marduty upon wheat. In that event there importation from the Dominion of Canall the wheat that could be raised in but it remains to be seen whether it Canada. But this is highly problem- will be possible to secure such prices o. trade beyond the seas may wen be flect a proportion of the grain which

trade and commerce for Italy the pos-sibility of a trade treaty being entered duty, made the price at Genoa, \$1.02. into by the governments of staly and Canada for the encouragement of trade transportation charges from the source fairly obvious.

in 1904) the home consumption is far and the price paid at Liverpool favors above every table, and each guest in advance of the home production, and the price paid at Liverpool favors above every table, and each guest the advance of the home production, and the price paid at Liverpool favors above every table, and each guest the same and the price paid at Liverpool favors above every table, and each guest the same and the price paid at Liverpool favors above every table, and each guest the same and the price paid at Liverpool favors above every table, and each guest the same and the price paid at Liverpool favors above every table, and each guest the same and the price paid at Liverpool favors above every table, and each guest the same and the price paid at Liverpool favors are production. with the increase in population this discents per bushel, despite the fact that dimensions. Loubtless the atsence of Mr. Lannie was offered \$500 before re Trust Co., electing to take stock in the taly is obliged to import somewhere regular lines of steamer communication hung them up in his dining room. The Great West Land Co., nto only in rein the neighborhood of 30,000,000 tush has prevented the opening up of trade lables and chairs are old English oak. spect to the advances already made els a year. The agricultural imports relations of this character between the and is fully explained by the super or everage price for the Italian wheat for the past blk months has been 25.75 tranes per hundred kl.os, about \$1.40 inel: while the imported wheat during the game period blought 20.00 francs per hundred ki.os, o. nearly \$1.45 a bushel. It is thus quite clear million dollars worth of revenue for the public treasury, by the contection of forty cents a bushel on 89,000,000 this scaboard price. Wheat that can be b. ought to Genca, and sold for a dol ar hughel can tind purchasers in Italy. The importation of wheat into Italy is necessary not only because of the native variety has not in itself good tioned here. wheat, and the flour from it requires an admixture of at least forty per cent of flour from foreign grain before it is suitable for the making of good not mixed for grinding; they are ground haven't got they are after. separately but by the same rollers. Mrs. W. A. Ross, wife of the pro-The Italian import wheat market has for many years been almost monopolized by Russia. In the year 1904 italy paid out \$27,000,000 for wheat. Of \$1,500,000 to Argentine. A quarter of a mill on dollars worth of wheat, mostply of the macaroni variety, was brought from the United States. The imports representing the additional and the coast cities. \$2,000,000 were from Hungary, southern France, from which a special brand o' wheat, the Poulard, much used in the making of macaroni, is obtained; Bulalv imported 32,000,000 bushels of wheat.

farmers, from imported Italian wheat. The writer, during his visit to Milan. commission firm of Lorenzett Bros. whose office is at No. 2 Piazzi street. Simpliciano, Milan, This firm does a large broker go business, and handlet. The haying season in general, was danger of losing her commanding postthe present agrarian difficulties in eently wet. that country which have seriously afders to fill, can no longer count upon

(Winnipeg Free Press) ly at Odessa, and they are thus con-Now that Canada is becoming a wheatstrained to look for more reliable o: our relatively small export trade this makes shipments regular and casy. when thrown into the world's market; breights are cheaper non A; ginting a absorbed without any subsequent ininconsiderable shipments—a mere baga-miles from Pakan to Andrew rather telle, a quarter of a million dollars than fail to meet the assembled congre-Britain absorbs practically the entire inconsiderable shipments-a mere bagaeis as compared with 892,904 bushels to Canada coss not send Italy a bushel of and grit like this is a tening quality as agent, acting on behalf of the Unwheat or a pound of flour; at least in a British country.

This state of affairs is not likely to Mr. Lorenzett', having pa'd doubtless mean the disappearance of the ket in Italy for a considerable yearly ald be no question of a market for ada. The market is there uncoabtedly atical; and meanwhile the possibilities for the Canadian wheat as will deconsidered.

Cablegrams of recent date recorded the visit to Rome of officials of the Canadian government, attached to the Canadian exhibit at the Minister of tion, to discuss with the Minister of the canadian exhibit at the time I had my interview with Mr. Local-zeiti, for the best class of foreign wheat, was 26 frances per 100 kilos, which is equivalent to about \$1.42 per the canadian exhibit at the minister of the canadian exhibit at the canadian exhibit at the canadian exhibit between the two countries. Doubtless of production in Canada to Genoa, and

THE REPORT OF THE PERSON OF TH

MANNVILLE

Mannville, Alta., Sept. 28-A visitor to Mannville is at once struck with that 10: the purpose of gettli g twelve | the good appearance of the farm land surrounding the town and the evidences of progress in the town itself. bushels of imported wheat, the ital- In a great many of the places in this an parliament permits a total taxa- part of the country you have to get \$1500. tion on the whole consumption of 200, away some distance before you find to0,000 bushels of the enormous sum of the best lands and most thickly set-\$80,000,000 per annum. The arrange- tled parts but Mannville is under culment is a very satisfactory one to the tivation from the borders to the horilarge landowners and the agrarian in-fluence is strongly in lave, of the continuance of the duty, The prices quoted for wheat this season are low- the newest but developing rapidly. Al- in order. The season has been conthan usual, but they show that for ready there are five general stores, a spicuous for the success of the eleven in sign wheat is worth at the seaports good hotel, two implement dealers, of Italy, before the duty is pald, some- lumber yard, two liveries, three reswhere about one dollar a bushel; and taurants, barber and baker. Car loads all importations must be governed by of settlers' effects with the accompanying settlers are arriving weekly and taking up the fertile lands that extend in all directions.

The Methodists have a neat little yearly shortage, but also because the church and the Rev. Hipkin is stabread-making qualities. It is very so't A school will be opened in a few

Mannvilel is a good sporting town bread to ne years the percentage of and they have about the best football 10. eign frour has to be increased, and team in the Province. They already ently it reaches more than half. have the scalps of several of the best The native and imported wheats are squads in the country and what they

> prietor of the Alberta notel, is on a holiday trip to her old home at Canso Nova Scotia. Rumor has it that "Duggie" Mc

Phail has had a good offer for his oil property at Petrolia, Ont. A. J. Blackburn and bride are on their honeymoon trip to California Berenshaw ...165

WHITFORD Whitford, Sept. 26.—By the frequent mention of the Vegreville fair it is likely that a large number of people from this vicinity will be prepent there

Russian wheats are of the hard on the 27th and 28th inst. rice variety, while the Argentine wheat Another old timer has passed away approximates in quality that grown in in the person of Mr. Win. Breraton Laly, ebing grown largely by Italian He was a few years ago in charge of the Hudson's Bay Co.'s post at Pakan Many friends will be pleased to learn last month, had a long and interest. a convergation with respect to the possible openings in Italy of a market for Canadlan wheat, with Mr. Paolo Leren-Mrs. W. J. Cinnamon, Mr. Thomas, alfive times. zetti, the chief member of the grain so from Coaticook, is travelling in commission firm of Lorenzetti Bros.

The haying season in general, was all kinds of imported and native grains.

Mr. Lorenzetti says that Russia s in 100, has been good except for those whose danger of losing her commanding posi-tion in the markets of Italy as a sup-plier of wheat. This is owing in part some time rather showery and just re-

feeted the regularity of shipments, threshing here. Mr. Shandes is also

home near Victoria today. The diphther a which raged so wilely long ago in one of the school districts of these parts, has abated its ac-

for two weeks. The travelling dairy reached here in the rush of the having season. this reason, as might be expected, very lat.on on which there will probably few managed to see anything or this be a profit of \$400,000. institution, and so the good which we should have received was largely toof. "Progress" is the watchword of the Bukowina S. D. trustees, st.li . more harf-dozen sets of spring roller green than from Odessa. The result is that blinds, for the school windows, and have the west rises to two or three hundred. the west rises to two or three hundred trade with Italy and the possibility is necessary equipment they intend com

from all the United States, to gation at the latter place. He preached which reference has already been made, a good sermon that evening too. Pluck tiations, were conducted by Mr. Fowler

tion in the trade returns of the two Whitford, has moved with his family to Athabaeca Landing. Mr. Fletcher, government supervisor of public schools among the Russian population, recently formed two new school districts in the country south of Whitford or Egg Lake. Mr. Gregory

HOTEL CECIL OPENED. (Tuesday's Daily)

The new Hotel Cecil was opened last night with feasting, music and jabila- have received subpoenas. He informed tion. Supper was given to a large number o' the most prominent citizens who ler, M.P. for King's, N.B., and A. A. were invited by the genial hosts, Messrs. Lannie and Belanger. During Lefurgey, M.P. for Prince, P.E.I., both the evening music was furnished by Clark's orchestra and by the Edmonton although the time had arrived : at brass band under Mr. R. Duplessis.

'Nine weeks ago," said Architect W. S. Campbell, "this place was all brush, and tonight the building stands completed." The building is molern in every particular, costing \$60,000, and who had been summoned to appear at will be under the management of experienced hotel men. Mr. Lelanger has peared at the time and Mr. Shepley been in the hotel business over seven years in the City of Quebec.

The rotunda is fitted up with a counin any such discussion wheat held a the somewhat heavy lighterag; charges fice and a private office from which a foremost place, for Italy is a heavy at that port. It is probable, however, complete system of electric lighting is funities for trade in this commodity that Canadian wheat, owing to its manipulated in any part of the house. even under existing conditions, are quality wou decommand a premium over The dining room contains twelve tables to be tolerated and that they must the best varieties now imported and arranged in two rows, between which Notwithstanding the large amount of this might add another four or five is laid a beautiful strip of red carpet.

Notwithstanding the large amount of cents per bushel to the price. A comwheat raised in Italy (1.8,000,000 bu. parison between this pree and Genoa, astors, with sweet peas, were hung A COMPREHENSIVE RESOLUTION and the price paid at Liverpool favors above every table, and each guest was ness can be done between Italy and sweet peas. Three beautiful pictures parity is increasing every year. There is an import duty on wheat of forty trade would grow and night reach large Long, which cost \$275 and for which

1904 were 306,066 metric tons (2, two countries. But now that Canada ery room, connects with the main of future. On Feb. 28, 1995, Messrs. Foster 200 lbs); and this year it will take 1. is becoming a wheat exporter on a fice. Each flat is provided with a fire McGillivray and Wilson, three mem-200 lbs); and this year it will take 1,000,000 tons of wheat to supply bread
to the consumers in Italy. This constitutes a heavy tax upon the community, because of course the native wheat
grower adds the 40 cents by which he
grower adds the 40 cents by which he
is projected, to the price of his wheat.
The difference between the prices of native and imported wheat is very slight,

| Seconding a wheat exporter on a
large scale, and is therefore oblig d to
seek additional markets, it is possible
that some attempt will be made to
bring the seller in Canada, and the
yulch lights the entire stairway. A
private stairway leads from the first
flat to the dining room so that ladies
may pass the dining room so that ladies
on and further encouragement is ofing through the rotunda. Every room
ing through the resolution of the Union
that some attempt will be made to
bring the seller in Canada, and the
purchaser in Italy into closer relations
by providing prompter and better
channels for communication. If this is
done and further encouragement is ofing through the reported with a stream will one of the dethodist
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shareholders.

And Wilson, The interior of the Union
Saskatchewan, was v

> codern, up to date hotel and to merit Sites Syndicate Co., the stock comprisa large share of the trade of the trav- ing \$95,000 which these gentlemen reelling public. A bus will incet ail trains at both stations. Mr. W. S. Campbell is the architect, acre increase, \$5,000 which Messrs. Pope and Mr. L. U. Bre on the electrician. and Fowler received, and \$500

The bar fixtures are supplied by Wm. Pratt & Co. and manufactured by

A REVIEW OF THE CRICKET SEASON salaries, etc., balanced the account at (Tuesday's Daily)

The cricket season is practically over and a few lines of retrospect will be fact that \$100,000 or stock among the For the first time the Central Al-

for, Edinonion delating rine Lane in \$100,500; C. P. R. payments, \$709,021; the final att Red Deer ast July. paid to Pope and Powler in cash, The Ochsner Cup, which represents are added certain other items making the championship of Northern Alberta 3145,453.12 and 34,640 and stock \$63,320

second year in succession. tain Worsley. Mr. Jones headed the The report of the directors estimated bowling analyss. H. R. Mountifield, who was ejected captain at the first \$8.50 per acre, the price at which i meeting in March, has only payed on two or three cccasions. There have been fewer members this year. The club finds that there is a deficit o' nearly fifty dollars, but hopes that it may soon see its way clear to relieve it-

teas has been appreciated.

H. S.OCJCK ... 102 Wood dePass

Howard batted less than five times. Reeves batted less than five times. R. V. Heathcott battrd less than five

Bowling analysis M. R. W. Av. 14 125 28 4.13 O. ...62.1 125 28 4.13 87 12 7.2 191 23 8 7 Bertenzhaw 69.2 19 8 116 2

had found themselves in an improper position, that they could not protect the Union Trust Co. unless at the expense of their own personal interests tivity. Two schools were coled such as members of the land company. Mr. Stevenson also gave interesting evidence in relation to the probable For outcome of the Northwest Lands space.

The transaction by which the Kam-loops Lumber Co. was organized, the Union Trust Co advancing moneys required to purchase properimprovements. They have procured a ties and assuming 51 per cent of the responsibility , were exp ainel. George McCormick ,M.P., and Wm. Irwin, his partner and George W. Fowler, M.P. agreed to assume 49 per cent of the liability, giving as security their stock in the Company. The Shields-Ryan mill and limits at Kamloops were acquired for \$225,000, the Shuswap mill and limits were purchased for \$40,000 and the Enderby m.li and limits were acquired for \$175,000. All these negoion Trust Co. The last named pro-Mr. McDougall, lately blacksmith at perty was purchased under pressure Mr. Irwin having threatened to withdraw and take it himself if the deal was not carried through. Subsequently it developed that McCormick and Ir win were shareholders in the Okanagan Lumber Co., from which the prourwin refused to sign a joint note for 49 per cent and w.tnarew ,tne Union

Trust Co. finding itself compelled to increase its interest to 63 per cent. FOWLER "WENT WEST" When the commission opened this morning, Geo. F. Shepley ,who is conducting the investigations for the government made a public announcement for the benefit of the witnesses who the commissioners that Geo. W. Fowof whom were subpoenaed and should have been present, were not on hand which they should have been. The gentleman representing Mr. Lefurgey had called to see him this morning and askel when his client would be wanted. With regard to Mr. Fowler an earlier stage, that gentleman ap said that he had :since gone west sending a letter to the commission stating that he will be back after while, or in a short time. He desire to state publicly for the benefit of all witnesses who had received subpoe naes, that this sort of thing was not obey the subpoenaes and attend the commission in accordance therewith, or suffer the results of disobadience

Speaking of borrowing from the of Trust Co. Mr. Stevenson said : "The minutes showed that a resolution was passed by the directors of the Union A complete telephone system to ev- but for all the advances made in The proprietors, Messrs. Lannie & Co. \$7,358. On the other side was \$100,-Belanger are determined to conduct a 500 in the Ontario Farm and Town ceived as their share of the 50 cent per went to the old shareholders; \$273,-916.90 to the C.P.R. on account of the and Fowler. The other expenditures for interests on advances, law costs.

> \$497,020 capital stock on the other side Mr. Shepley called attention to the account.

In the statement of the assets, 202,577 acres of land appeared. The cash asria Championsh p cup was competed sets included the Syndicate stock paid to Pope and Fowler in cash, was obtained also by Edmonton for the making a total of81,022,934.33 to which The liabilities were the balance due The bat again presented by the Tet- on the land \$569,624; bank advance Tea Company, has been won by Cap- \$73.58. and capital stock of \$4,970.20. the average value of 202,577 acres at was held varying from \$4 to \$11.

ENDORSE THE BYLAW

Tomorrow the ratepayers vote on a soin see its way see to this debt. The cub har aga n bylaw authorizing the city council to borrow \$75,000 for the purchase of the the columns of the paper to the ma, borrow \$75,000 for the purchase of the or and council for their courtesy. The Grand Trunk Pacific right of way heip given by the ladles in providing from Syndicate avenue to First street. The batting and towling averages in The provision of this right-of-way is a condition of the agreement made by not H'g'st Ave- the council with the railway company In gs out acore [g]. and is the only unauthorized condition un
10 2 78 7.5 dertaken by the council, authority for

10 66 2.5 the bonus having been given by the the bonus having been given by the past week.

18.7 rateplyers, so ne time s n e. The pas-17 b 19 4 sage of the bylaw will therefore enable Alf. Gray, who was accidentally shot 10.4 the council to finally and definitely 0 24 9.4 closs the proposition while the rejection of the bylaw would by preventing Jones 10 5 0 7 2.0 tion of the bylaw would by preventing the find the first times. It Alir'ds batted less than five times. It forms batted less than five times. It is agreement also reinquish the company from its obligations, and throw open again the whole question as to where the road would cross the river, from Many friends will be pleased to learn the road would cross the river, from A disastrous runaway occurred that Mrs. Hugh Cinnamon Sr., lately G. Adams batted less than five times, which direction it should approach and this morning, when a team belast month, had a long and interesting in delicate health, is convalescent.

H. R. Mountifield batted less than five how it would traverse the city and longing to the City Transfer Co. of the Great Lakes. "It was quite where its terminal facilities should be non-second to the horses broad."

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The question is therefore a broader had to be shot. one than the approval of all the dement, but between the present agree-

That the course of the railway to and ts terminals should be determined by agreement with the city is unquestionably desirable, and it is also unquesionable that these are the two main considerations of such agreement from the city's standpoint. Foth these ques- wheel to pieces, tions are difinitely settled in probably as satisfactory manner as procurable.

should be endorsed. The sum asked for in the bylaw is teams and removed the dead anisomewhat in excess of the cost of the mal and wreckage. 33 foot strip, the council considering 1 more economical and expedent" to purchase "larger portions of lard than merely sufficient to buy such right of way," and to "hold the surplus por- hearing in the case of Maggs vs. Stotions for the purpose, as o cas on stall wart was resumed this morning at 10

'arise, o' selling or leasing the same o'clock before J.P.'s Wilkie and Comthe council shall deem most advan- had not paid anything to Mr. Roberttageous to the general interests chains on on account of the sale. The J.P.'s corporation."

for the railway tracks, but the entire 30th of October. lots encroached upon by the right-of- Colonel Hughes has unloaded his way. This course was probably shown traction engine and had it working toto be the "more economical and expeli- day. The Colonel intends to do conent" by the city's previous experience siderable steam ploughing on his land in purchasing a right-of-way for the near town this fall. Canadian Northern. To take only the portion of the lot required for the railway would destroy the residential value o' such property, and also the value as locations for ordinary business purposes. The surplus property thus procured the council proposes to put to excellent use by reserving it until required for sites for industries re quiring convenient railway faci ities.

Strathcona.

Strathcona, Oct. 3-Mr. J. A. Ran Canadian Order of Woodmen was i Strathcona on business vesterday.

Charles H. Grant, of the firm of Rutherford, Jamieson and Mode, so licitors, returned yesterday from Cal

Mr. McKenzie, of Strathcona, is a resent renewing old acquaintances and young people's societies. with his Vegreville friends at Vegre

Mr. George Groat, of Strathcona.

the fair.

which \$53,119.16 was in cash) to Pore Hon. Adam Beck, of London, Ont., in their special car Commonwealth, at Strathcona C.P.R. depot vesterday at noon, Mr. Cluston is on a tour of inspection of the branches of the Bank of Mon eal in the West.

visited their faren is (it West evil!" the interests of the church and has in prostituting the public service to perlast week and also attended the fair the evidences of great promise for on Friday. Contractor Congdon is making rapid

after a three months' holiday spent money and making grants to the with his family at Lanark, Ont. While various colleges of the church. in the east Mr. Lloyd spent an enjoyable holiday camping on the banks Dr. Potts is nominally the secreof the Mississippi river.

tive of the Robb Engineering Co., of new man who will be secretary in Amherst, N.S., has arrived here to superintend the installation of the 200 h.p. boiler in the Stratheona electronic policy. It is confidently expecttric power house. Traction engines will ed that a very energetic forward be used to haul the boiler to the power movement will result in these A six-horse grader has been employ-

ed levelling the streets during the It is gratifying to learn that Mr. recently is rapidly recovering.

Editor Jas. Hamilton McDonald of the Plaindealer left Tuesday after- tional Board.

HORSE KILLED.

A disastrous runaway occurred

The driver had driven the team tails of the agreement. The choice as over from Strathcona, and stopped it now stands is not between the presat the company's offices on Mc- The new secretary will be appointent agreement and a tetter agree- at the company's offices on Michael Dougal street. The driver left ed at Christmas, and will assume ment and no agreement at all. And in the team tied with the weight and his office next July. The name of some time rather showery and just related that message we have no assurance the latter case we have no assurance that we should be able to secure an alternative agreement on easier terms. Or the latter case we have no assurance that we should be able to secure an alternative agreement on easier terms. Or the latter case we have no assurance that we should be able to secure an alternative agreement on easier terms. Or latter that we should be able to secure an alternative agreement on easier terms. Or latter that we should be able to secure an alternative agreement on easier terms. Or latter that we should be able to secure an alternative agreement on easier terms. d the regularity of shipments, but meshing here. Mr. Shandes is also being a majority of the board of the to fill, can no longer count upon hissions being attended to prompt
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and damaging the hind wheel. through the city and the location of The collision threw one horse down causing the other to be thrown over it and under a waggon, belonging to W. Clarke upset the bus, and smashed the front

Dr. Pickering examined the broken leg, and decided the aniand on this ground the agreement mal should be shot. The company at once sent for one of their

VERMILION.

Vermilion .Oct. 3 .- The preliminary on favorable terms to industrial con- | yns. The case as put forward by cerns requiring sites, with convenie t the prosecution was that Mr. Stewart railway facilities for the purposes of had obtained the loan of a horse from their business," or to "deal with or Mr. Roberton and had afterwards so'd dispose of them from time to time as it without authority to Mr. Maggs and after some consultation then commit-The intention is apparently to acquire ted, the accused to stand for trial at not only the 33 feet actually required the assizes which are to be held on the

General Conference

Was Conservative In Its Treatment Of Church Matters

has arrived home from Montreal, where population of Winnipeg. he was in attendance as delegate from Alberta to the eneral Confe ence of the Methodist church, which meets every four years. The principal expresses himself as pleased with his trip and

witht he success of the conference. The gneeral conference is composed ton, enjoys the honor of being asof representatives elected from all sistant secretary to the general parts of the Methodist church, in Canadi, Newfoundland and Japan. It is the supreme legislative boly of the Methodist church and controls the great depariments of the church's activitie, as miss onary enterprises, tducational and publishing interests, Sabbath schools

The conference comprised three hun dre! delegates which includes one min ister and one layman representing ev

fered by a special trade arrangement in fered by a special trade arrangement in the report. The report showed on one side their names in Strathcona on Satur whole, showed a distinctly conservative their names in Strathcona on Satur whole, showed a distinctly conservative their names in Strathcona on Satur whole, showed a distinctly conservative their names in Strathcona on Satur day, when visiting the exhibition in the lange provided by the Union Trust halance provided by the Union Trust halan

portances being made. The principal matters that engrossed visited the Vegreville fair last week the attention of the delegates were shades of the Education Department. and speaks well of the splendid pro the administration of the missionary Dr. Pyne, Minister of Education, with press that town is making and also re society, the educational interests and his little hatchet, has looped off the garding the success which attended the pastoral term. In future the ad. head of Dr. Coldsr ith physician to the ministration of the missionary society Deaf and Dumb Asylum, Belleville. General Manager Cluston of the will be under a general board with two without charge made, or investigation the Brunswick Balke Col. Co. and cost purchase of land, and \$119,439.18 (of Bank of Montreal, accompanied by secretaries, with one fund. Po sibly the held, contrary to the express (c) aramost interesting debate of the whole tion of policy in this regard made by Miss Beck and Mrs. Redpath arrived conference was on this point, the div. Mr. Whitney. No doubt this diam's sion of the secretaryship. Hence crth sal was made for political reasons-to one secretary will look after the for- give a place to some professional eigh and the other after the home mis- gentleman, who keeps political sie)

A new departure takes place in The Misses Jean and Ethel Lynn the educational management of powers, but is it doing the right thing the future. Educational matters progress with the new separate school were formerly managed by a sec- an uneventful day in the labor sitand also with the priest's residence, retary who did as he pleased and uation in Calgary. The men on which he took over on account of the formulated his own policy. Now strike held a meeting in the illness of Contractor Page.

Mr. N. C. Lloyd, head miller for the management is under a board, Edmonton Milling Co., has returned with supreme control in raising tary, but is really honorary secre-Mr. W. F. Burgard, a representatary. The board will appoint a

> matters. Another important move was the provision for a connexional A. Henderson the president of the paper west of the Great Lakes. The joint carpenters' union appealed to paper will be started in Winnipeg all the men to scand liftin for the at the discretion of the Educa-

the appointment of a secretary joint carpenters to arbitrate all who shall devote his whole time to so reported several inevective atthe interests of Sabbath schools where its terminal facilities should be ran away one of the horses break- evident," said Dr. Riddell "the met. ling its hind leg so badly that it west could get what it wanted. The conference had unbounded faith in the possibilities of the west." be appointed.

he "footnote" received scant attention from the conference, and the question of rules was relegated to a committee to report at the

next conference. The pastoral term received varm attention, and after a protracted debate it was decided to continue the four year limit. It is interesting to note that it was the laymen who were strongly in favor of the four year limit.

The question of admitting women to the courts of the church was as usual a burning question but was voted down by a large majority owing to hearing of the question on the proposed union of the churches.

The union question received the hearty endorsation of the whole onference and the report of the committee on union received the approbation of the conference and were instructed to continue negotiations. The outlook for union is hopeful.

The Methodist Church has made substantial progress since the last conference, and four years ago, showing increases in every department; and adding 25,000 to her membership in the interval.

Principal Riddell says Montreal gave a splendid reception to the conference. Montreal has the last five years; having increased her population by 97,000, Principal Riddel, of Alberta college, which is greater than the entire

Through Ontario and Quebec times are very prosperous, and prices of farm produce were never so high as now.

Mr. P. E. Butchart, of Edmonconference.

ANOTHER HEAD Peterborough Examiner: Hansardeful

of fiery eloquence emitted by Mr. Whitney-testify to the burning zeal; he once felt for removing the Educational Department from political influences. He even went so far as to oppose the appointment of a Minister of Fducation for fear that the taint of politics should befoul the interests it represent-(d. The previer has brave y outl vel his enthusiasm for the primpiple of cutting outpolitics-t . was onlywar ranted when he could make no use of has begun to swing in the academic with Dr. Pyne. The Whitney Government is acting, no doubt, within its itical purposes?

Calgary Albertan - Vegterday was evening.

The employees have had no meeting recently and say that they intend to have none. They declined to have any meeting and want to fight it out.

A large meeting of the building trade was held in Mason's hall. There were nearly 350 men present. A. S. Julian, president of the building trades, presided and the details and business of the strike were fully discussed. On opening the meeting the chairman gave a brief account of how things stood, and J. Harrison gave a full account of the inception and progress of the strug-

cause of labor.
Mr. Carbeck, chairman of the B. F.

The next important action was had received written consent of the tempts of the committee the Building Exchange to meet their committees, and he had also received refusal to arbitrate from those members of the exchange they had

> During the evening much discussion on various things took place and the meeting passed an unanimous vote of confidence in the way the strike has been handled on behalf of organ

FURS RELEASED

(Bulletin Special)
Toronto, Oct. 3.—The department of public works seized a number of beav-Hudson's Bay Co. It has been proved watin and were outside if the authority The much debated question of to London. The case was dismissal.

ANOTHER LEMBER R (Tuesday's Daily) The lumber dealers of the received notice from the lumi ufacturers of British Colum shiplap, boards, dimensions, f No. 2 flooring, ceiling and sid be advanced \$1 per M.; No. 2 ceiling and siding \$2 per M.

A GLANCE AT MR. FOS Toronto News :- The eminer cler who is ex-managing di the Union Trust Company. giving evidence before the commission. Time was when I E. Foster was well-known. T when dear departed Grip pictu in caricature several times a But greatness faideth away acclaim of the people is a val So that when one asked me: that lean, grey, wise-looking that looks so unhappy?" I did to look, it could have been but Hon. Geo. E. Foster, ex Minister of Canada—whom Aes

'Grip long ago gave ephemer to the Foster legs and gener ting-needle style of architectur just as lean today as when] arew him-and a hittle drye little greyer. He wears a d suit; he has a thin, dull grey he speaks in a thin, dull gre he seems to have a thin, du cutlook on life. He looks with nine dull grey eyes on the com on the Dominion counsel and I counsel, on tout le monde. T of human kindness has been and the fatness extracted. is buttermilk. He mourns w ceeding bitterness of spirit-the other people_i.e. the com m imperturable and resolute Shap unconscious stenographer ev Everything has gone to the de bow-wows, and you hear the Ichabod, the glory has depar

EDMONTON RIFLE ASSOCIA

Saturday, September 29, saw good turn out at the ranges, account of the approaching mate even better is looked for on two practices, October the 6th a The new system of squading very well on Saturday, enabli practice to be got through muc er than the old method. The following were the best

Yards 200 500 ...28 32 G. A. Reid. S. S. Brown Gregory J. F. Hoffman McIntosh Dr. Dunn Osborne, . E. Seward. H. Jennings Rae S. Weeks R. Narraway Ternan W. R. Wolsey *Did not shoot 200 yards. * Did not shoot 600 yards.

The annual matches will tak on October 17 and 18. Prize be published shortly DRIVING CLUB (Tuesday's Daily) Edmonton now has a gent!

driving club built on the most have a speedway of which th fanciers of the city and surre country can work out their fas pers a la central park. At the Grand Central hotel a meeting was held of the horseiers of the city at which step taken towards the organizatio driving club. Officers were ele

a committee appointed to report possibilities of a speedway. There were fifteen present meeting. Chas. May was elect dent; E J. Taylor, vice-pre Robt. Teglar, secretary and C. The committee appointed to

into the possibilities of secur speedway were Messrs Harrick and Robert.
Although there are probably

horse fanciers to the population more good horses per acre in Ed in any other city in Canada, Edmonton has never an organized driving club. Two ago a few of the more enth nade a little contribution and v assistance of the city got a str el up in the east end which w as a speedway for some time to be abandoned later on acc he increasing population. The present is an effort to pe

proper driving club organizati fanciers either in Edm the surrounding country are inv become members. The club ho secure a speedway three-puarte mile long, straightway, and 80 eet wide on which the owners of footed equines can brush to heart's content. The comm pointed will inquire into the pe ties of securing such a speed ether one of the city parks, and that of getting a street north Creek set aside to their uses. mesting will be held two week last night, October 15th, at the committee will report. sympathy with the object of are invited to be present at this

GRADERS PUSHING ON W WHALE BEACH (Tuesday's Daily) James McCrimman

contractor on the C. N. R is in the city today, reports the graders are rushing the White Whale Lake as they expect to have the gang at their heels in a few The McCrimman gang is ing now about nine mile of the lake, and it is not able that they will reach th this fall, as a big muskeg Indian reserve will keep busy grading most of the

A townsite is being laid on the Indian reserve, ea Waburnum Bay, and on