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THE DARKER SIDE

(Monday's Daily) A traveller interviewed by the Win tions with residences and turning nipeg Free Press outlines one of the sparsely settled sections into 'coness admirable sides of the Japanese gested districts. To do this the character-a phase which has not been force must be continually increased unheard of before by any means, but ut the expense is unavoidable, and the serious possibilities of which to Japan herself are brought out forciif the officers be efficient it is money bly by the informant. If his statewell spent. ments are substantially correct the splendid commercial position which has been won by Japanese force of intellect is in grave danger THE EAST AND THE WEST of collapsing for want of a solid foun-(Tuesday's Daily) dation of moral integrity in the Ja-

nanese character and courts. The

Free Press says-"Claiming that he had been almost ruined and driven from the flowery ingdom by the perfidy of the Japanese, Charles, E. Jeanings ,who has owed the vacation of a trader in the Orient, passed through Winnipeg cially the nation would suffer a speedy was sounded the railroads came to the large hature and the aggregate forms. downfall owing to a lack of commercial morals. such thing as commercial integrity or Provincest hat the young man, used to honesty and are banded together to hard work, and with a taste for travel protect each other in any illegal un- was induced to desert his employment dertaking to dupe and rob the foreign- and come west.

"Today Japan is no place for a trader and New Brunswick were already short or any person desiring to carry on a of men. Fishing schooners lay in which he is forced to en- at anchor, coast freighters remained ter upon any agreement with a native. The abolition the consular courts difficulty in obtaining men to keep the killed trade and ruined hundreds. In big pulp mills going because the young long standing and to solve it finally. e consular courts a native would men of the provinces lured by the suc-forced to keep a contract and a cess of others had departed for the west has been undertaken and is being pushcontract entered into by an English-man was subject to British Law. These of the United States. courts were abolished and most of the

contracted with a native for its sup- in price. ply at a certain date. A portion "But not only the harvest excurthe total cost was paid to the wily Jap, sions are to blame for this state of at-

faith to the British firm and also what of the west, the lumber camps of the Trunk Pacific, a question which has he paid the Jap. He had gone to the north, and the mining regions of Ontrouble and expense of hiring a Jap- lario. From Ottawa to Fort Wil- grew steadily less hoperul the longe: anese lawyer and as the unfaithful liam and north to the Hudson's Bay, it was in abeyance.

veillance. To "police" every street break with the government relieves

his utterances past and future, and makes it impossible to again assocnor necessary, but the area covered by the men on the "heats" should be when increase of population is ha represents. planting hitherto unoccupied sec-

> MATTERS MUNICIPAL (Wedneslay's Dally) Things have been going more satis-

the council of 1906 promise to retire with at least the average list of good works to their credit. What may be called the current busi-1.6 M ness of the city-the construction of s.dewa.ks, the grading of streets and the other matters which we have al-ways with us-this has been discharged 13.24

The following press despatch reflects on the whole probably as promptly and satisfactorily as in past years. the eastern provinces which are being , While considerable time was lost in wrought by the movement of people from the earlier part of the season in gethose provinces westward to the un-"The price of coal from the Nova Scotla mines will be increased this year So say the mine owners: and all be

Provincest hat the young man, used to "As a matter of fact Nova Scotla" keeping with its growing importance as

a business thoroughtare. In the grection of the isolation hosat anchor, coast freighters remained pital, now well advanced toward com-docked while lumbermen had great pleitos, the council has undertaken to of fodder corn, but it does not, of solve one of the municipal questions of course, mature.

employees are unionized and object to installation of a garbage destructor-a city and the consequent increase of pop-viation. Probably the largest question which some soils, at least, will be greatly

hung fire for several years, and which

Hazlett has had a fine fence, costing and sectional career which that [1]-nearly \$200, erected around his pro-perty, at the corner of Twelfth and iberalism, which stands for the stands for composition, while in the higher lands largely vegetable in the higher land into Winnipeg. What the railway into Winnipeg. What the railway is the scareer before he became idenperty, at the corner of Twelfth and Jasper, this summer, and its ap-by vandals whose identity the owner of the property is anxious to learn." The incident is by no means unpre-cedented and illustrates the neces-sity of continually enlarging, the area of the city under police sur-tit testice. The city of the subsol. It consists in many parts area of the city under police sur-veillance. To "police" area to the city under police sur-tit the medives. Mr. Bourassa's open of the property is anxious to learn." The incident is by no means unpre-cedented and illustrates the neces-sity of continually enlarging, the area of the city under police sur-tit the medives. Mr. Bourassa's open of the provide and the subsol. It consists in many parts area of the city under police sur-weillance. To "police" area to mole support to the interestive of the support to the support to a manead was that LaBelle had been sent out of Butte to the southward with one southward there is more city. The city, how asks is that the realives, there is more city. The city, how asks is that the routes and east to means unpre-cedented and illustrates the neces-sity of continually enlarging, the area of the city under police sur-tit the medives. Mr. Bourassa's open relievee product of water, nor is it so close through the southerly end of Tuxeto Police and the LaBelle case has Nevada, near the Californian line, as to hinder tree capitary action. The yields of grain obtained in this C. P. R. and down along Grant and gone on record as one of the great-intending, if nothing was found, to and section are such as savor of lab.ed later the name of the government story. After diligent inquiry to get at ter to the Pembina road, near where broadened continually these days with the narrow and reactionary cause the lacts I have reached the conclusion they will make a junction with the that the average return of winte; wheat Canadian Northern. The Canadian Nor-shels; in bariey thirty-five bushels, and likely to be serious, as the C. N. R. in cats from stubble land fifty-five bu- will be paralleling the G. T. P. else-

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shels. Mr. James Tough, an experi-enced iarmer of Edmonton, tod me that he had frequently grown one hundred bushels of atter are are from the first of the first actorily at the city hali of late and bushels of oats per acre from summer east of Portage. The remainder of the fallow or newly broken land and from line lies over until the question of terfields containing not less than thirty minals into Winnipeg has been decid-

vine is concerned, but on soils strongher, representing the G. T. P.; Mr. D. Mann and Dr. Ouell, representing the ly vegetable in composition they fail D. to ripen in some instances. This dif-ficulty will disappear with the wear-D'Arcy Scott, representing the Cana-D'Arcy Scott, representing the Canatroduction of quick maturing varieties. dian Pacific, N. and A. Smith, repres-This will be a great pea country. dian Pacific, N. and A. Smith, repres-enting Tuxedo Park; and Mr. May, Fiax grows immensely. Samples were in the grain exhibit not less than mayor of Edmonton.

TIES FOR C. N. R. three and a half feet high and well laden with seed. The very test of flax Winnipeg, Oct 29. -James Cowan who has several large contracts. or the Canadian Northern Railway con-

the orient, passed through winnings made the startling statement that in fer years there would not be a foreigner in Japan and that commer-clally the nation would enfort a start would enfort a start or would enfort a star to a lack of commer-The Japanese have no struck from points in the Maritime aldermen should be allowed all credit. 300,000 feet of piling to be delivered on the C.N.R. before spring. About twenty blocks of cement walks is true of mangels. Rutabagas were were iaid on Namayo avenue, one of amply large but were a little to pron-Mr. Cowan will take out the ties and timber in the country around principle business streets of the city gy to indicate the highest type of tur-Mistateur in Saskatchewan, just beyond and the street generally improvel in nip soll, but I only saw a few specithe northwestern corner of Manitoba. He is now organizing his outfits and mens. All kinds of garden vegetables, with the exception of those calling for a winter sets in.

THE "DOPING" AFFAIR

Early last week an incident occurred Grasses and Legumes. on the north side of the track which The Tinothy is a great success. at the time aroused no more than passink sewer i informy is a great success. And any comment, says the Medicine nother at-top is indigenous. Blue grass has been inherited but little tried but may be looked upon man on the street by a cow puncher, courts were abolished and most of the independent traders have departed. to the railroads asking that the har-ing importance as affecting has an intervent of the solve a question inherited from the preceding regime and of press-ing importance as affecting has an intervent of the and his subsequent arrest was involv-intervent of the railroads asking that the har-Independent traders have departed. Only a few are jeft and nearly all the vestern' excursions be discontinued, and the railroads asking that the har-foreigners in the country represent firms out of it, and have no personal interests at stake in the island. "For instance Mr. Jennings says he contracted with an English house for the importation of labor s othe mine move dictated by the laws of health and to above, grew red clover, and also al- en frenzy, and when he passed from the supplying of a cargo of Japanese owners have issued the edict that this throughly in keeping with the pres- faifa on both inoculated and uninocu- the importation of labor s other mine move dictated by the laws of faifa on both inoculated and uninocu- this condition into one of nervous prostration and extreme terror, it was looked upon as the usual development which could be expected under the circumstances. As he continued to grow but he ignored the contract. Mr. Jen-nings lost his deposit given in good fairs, as hundreds of men weekly leave the council was called on to deal was advantageous when starting the growth fairs, as hundreds of men weekly leave the council was called on to deal was advantageous when starting the growth eastern points for the railroad camps the final settlement with the Grand of these legumes, but whether or not inculation is necessary in all solls in worse, medical attendance was summoned, and he recovered sufficiently incculation is necessary in all soils in Northern Alberta, there can be no que;to state that his name was Joe Faith

tion but that both will soon be grown to the States, after working in the over wide areas of the same. parted for the prison, but the very next day he was back to his office jooking for more contracts with foolish for-eigners' deposits. In the meantime eigners' deposits. In the meantime the steamer chartered to carry the cargo to England had waited and more had to go to appease the own-ers. "Why don't you get out that wood?" Mr. Jennings asked frequently; but the Jap complained that it was too hot by the weather conditions the exact ware and work are light, while those who work are got of the state, undertaking others and the state, undertaking others and the state, undertaking others and to go to appease the own-state of the west, buildings are estituated owing to the short or too dry. If these were unwarranted by the weather conditions there conditions

peared, and the only clue that T Tuxedo park, The located line rains of the secret service of the Mounted there took tickets to Wadsworth, Wo dward avenues, paralleling the lat- est pieces of detective work in the "work" every station along the line until they struck the right one. annals of Canadian criminology. Briefly, this is the history of the Visits to the different construction camps in the vicinity of Wadsworth Victor Fourn er and Edouard Lawere then begun. At each camp

Belle found themselves together, visited Rook appeared in the charbroke, in Dawson, in the spring of acter of a timekeeper newly employ-1902. Fournier had led a life of ed for the camp. It was agreed that crime for fifteen years, but LaBelle. Rook would go through each camp who was of good parentage, had and, as timekeeper, take the names probably lived within the law until of all the men. If he found LaBelle Peas produce enormously so far as wright, Mr. Tate and Engineer Kelli-ier, a year or two before ier, a year or two before. signal. Four camps were visited They were both gamblers, both in this way without any success, but "broke" and unable to make a raise. at the fifth, about three miles from They therefore planned to go up the Wadsworth, Rook came out of one Yukon River to White Horse, meet tent and indicated that the longpassengers at the end of the rail- sought man was inside. As Welsh way there, engage to take a party passed Rook on the way into the of them down river to Dawson in a tent Rook muttered. "He is in that

> small boat, and murder them on the tent; I am certain it is him !" way down. In pursuance of this Welsh went in and found several villainous scheme they met and be- other men in the tent with LaBelle, came acquainted with three of their whose face he at once recognized as own countrymen-Leon Bouthilette, a familiar one that he had seen in Guy Joseph Beaudoin and Alphonse the streets of Dawson. LaBelle was Constantine. These they agreed to sitting on the side of his bunk, havcarry down the river for a price ing just turned out to go to work that seemed to make the trip worth on the night shift. The detective while walked up to him, held out his hand On the way down, while in camp as if to shake hands, and said, "How

short distance below the mouth of do you do?" As LaBelle reached Stewart River, La Belle, with the out his hand Welsh snapped a handgreatest deliberation and cruelty, cuff on the wrist and sternly ordered took up his rifle and killed Con- him to put out the other hand, which stantine and Beaudoin. Fournier, the murderer quietly did. He adwith equal callousness, ended the mitted that his name was Edouard life of Bouthilette. It was not long LaBelle, although he was working before the bodies of Beaudoin and at the camp under the name of "L. Bouthilette were given up by the Stone." When asked if he knew river, into which they had been Rook he said, "Yes; I guess he is thrown, and identified. Constan- the man who sold me the gun."

tine's body was not recovered and Welsh and Rook got away to identified till two years later. Wadsworth with their man as soon It was not a great while, under as possible, and within an hour afthe police system of keeping track of ter his arrest LaBelle confessed to travellers in the Yukon, before the Welsh nearly all the facts of the names of the five men who had left murder-where it had been commit-White Horse in a small boat, and ted and the number of persons kilwho had never arrived anywhere, led. He said, however, that it was were ascertained. It was discover- Fournier who did all the shooting. ed that two of the persons in the LaBelle also signed a rather unusuboat had travelled under assumed al, although perfectly legal, docuand that he was on a trip from Frank names, and descriptions were in the ment with Welsh, wherein the prispossession of the police of the two oner voluntarily agreed to accomthe contraction had not taken the trouble to depart but continued making con-tracts which he did not intend to keep, Mr. Jennings had him arrested. He year in jall. Led out of the court and shackled the culprit apparently de-parted for the prison, but the very next day he was back to his office looking to mempleting the purchase of land for

told to "get the man."

matter of height.

there, and the descriptions of whom

tallied fairly well in every respect

with his information, save in the

Another unusual coincidence was

that one of these LaBelles was actu-

ally known to have operated as a

criminal with Victor Fournier in

Chicago, Ill., in 1889. The problem

that now confronted Welsh was to

eliminate one of these LaBelles, and,

after much thought, he decided that

the right one had been last seen in

Seattle about the 18th of August.

On August 17th the detective was

joined by P. A. Rook, of White

Horse, who had known LaBelle and

was positive he could identify him.

A search was then made at nearly

every logging camp tributary

Puget Sound, as LaBelle had work-

ed in the Yukon as a wood chopper,

but no trace of him was found,

Welsh, still in quest of his man,

met Joseph Dalpe, with whom he

had mined in the Yukon. This man

knew LaBelle and had seen him on

August 1st, when LaBelle had said

The Subsidies

Regina, Oct. 26-"As. fa katchewan was concerned but the subsidy question cussed in the conference," mier Scott's statement on h from Ottawa. "Premier B tended to ask Sir Wilfrid to take up the boundaries but Mr. Whitney was not p and the 12th November has for Saskatchewan, Manito Ontario to appear at Ottaw and present their respective with regard to the division watin. 'Yes, Alberta's represe

and ourselves, together with iers Whitney of Ontario an Bride of British Columbia, w not at the former conference Quebec in 1902, joined the upp rting the Quebec reso in favor of the subsidy in Mr. Scott went on to say i to lighter questions, "and a accord'ugly was unanimous sed which, however, reserve right of any province to pl addi ional claim before the ion government. When later th: course of the conference a-ked to assent to the payme \$100,000 additional per ann British Columbia for ten yer meet her exceptional cond Premier Rutherford and I to ground that the proposal wa but that the other western pro also had to contend with exce al conditions. We heartily su al conditions. We heartily su ed the recommendation for a : payment to British Columb moved in addition that each three prairie provinces show ceive an extra \$50,000 annual ten years. Our motion was no ried. In fact it is simply rel able to find with what unan the opinion prevails outside new provinces that Alberta and katchewan were given far terms than any other provinc joys. I am afraid shat a rema the Montreal Gazette pretty f représents eastern sentiment an article on the conference Montreal Gazette complain said : "The new provinces of katchewan and Alberta, which been lavishly endowed by the minion, also wanted more.' course, the fact is that as reg our straight money subsidy, lea aside our land bargain we occ precisely the same position as othe povinces. But at all ev we were unable to induce the jority in the conference to agre

by the weather conditions they were for his pains who ten years ago forevaried to too cold or too wet. The Jap told that the price of coal in Nova Scowas slways cord'at and if Mr. Jennings tia would raise because minit was not wet he would reply. ers were flocking to the west or that "There is no rain, but it looks as the farms of the Maritime provinces growth as an industrial and commerthough it is coming. If it does not come it is not my fault, but it is then growing up would plough the population. Edmonton tor many years

In the meantime trade is falling off, the Jap is coralling everything and shattered foreign died in the hospital without ever rehis country and a shattered foreign spirit of enterprise which has enthus

CURRENT COMMENT

(Monday's Daily) And Mr. weidon has already pudiated Mr. R. L. Borden. Well done Weldon.

At present the late manager the late Ontario bank and the late "directors" of the same institution appear to be simulating the defer-

ential manners of Alphonse and Gaston, and each is willing that the

other should receive the distinction other should receive the distinction of having accomplished the splendid didate in the county of Quebec by an rain. However this may be the shareholder has lost his money and ment may be taken as indicating or shareholder has lost his money and under the law is liable for double ernment party in the riding. Had the ernment party in the riding. Had the the amount of his stock. Some of supporters of Mr. Amyot not been the shareholders do not appear to accept this with equanimity and knowing from experience that his break the shareholders do not appear to would have scarcely risked deises, promise to make trouble—provided always it can be decided to whom the trouble is due. The indications at present are that a measure of it of Quebec and or the essening inf. is coming to all concerned. If the manager gambled in stocks and fal-such contidence should lead to disascified returns there is surely something owing to him; if the president is confined either to the Lite al certified these returns he should not party or to the province of Quela: be forgotten; if the directors did not direct they were surely guilty of negligenee, and if they did direct the struggle indicates any increase of in the course which was taken they strength to the following of Mr. Borwere guilty of worse than negli-crease either as a result of the gence.

A correspondent writes the Bul-letin: "It is time a curb was put on the actions of some individuals is sufficient evidence of the hopeiess-on the actions of some individuals is sufficient evidence of the hopeiess-on the actions of some individuals is sufficient evidence of the hopeiess-on the actions of some individuals is sufficient evidence of the hopeiess-on the actions of some individuals is sufficient evidence of the hopeiess-on the actions of some individuals is sufficient evidence of the hopeiess-on the actions of some individuals is sufficient evidence of the hopeiess-sufficient evidence of the hopeiess-sufficient evidence in its vegetation a sufficient for such as the sufficient evidence in the sufficient for such as the sufficient evidence in the s on the actions of some individuals is sufficient evidence of the hopeiess-evidences in its vegetation a sufficient ferent sites in that city. Mayo rainfall for all the needs of agriculture looked after the city's interests.

of the residence property, take pleasure and go to a great deal of the man h msel. for the man h msel in the fact that Mr. Bourasat the government proving their homes and surround-

are left unfinished owing to the short age of labor, while those who work are making good wages." The man would have had ridcule for his pains who ten years ago fore-told that the price of coal in Nova See. cial centre and with the changing connyenient to get out the wood prairies or search for treasure among will require councils whose strength the rocks of Northern Ontario. Edmonton should get away from "viltrade which will take years of healthy ed the people of the Dominion from lage politice." In a small community ocean to occan-a spirit born of broad- in, which development in slow and the er knowledge of our natural resources and broader opportunities for bringing these into the service of mankind. If in obedience to the call of this spirquence, little is required of councillors some communities and some entersave the ability to handle ordinary rouprises must suffer, the compensating time business properly and promptly advantage to the nation is that the But routine business will be and should condition of those least favored by the be the smallest part of the duty of our former order of things has been better- coming aldermen. The city commission ers are charged with the handling of a ed. and man for man Canadians nover considerable part of this and might well were so wealthy as they are today. which, cannot be disposed of by

which cannot be disposed of by them should occupy little of the time and WHERE THE GOVERNMENT GAINS attention of the council as compared to that demanded by the construction

(Wednesday's Daily) program which must be carried on for oent canmany years. Farmer) For the purpose of this paper, No That Calgary.

> scape, which but for their presence ilitate the plans for the entry of all would be open prairie. In other instances are stretches of

This is as it should be in municipal tates this inducts and awool will al-matters and as it must be if Edmonton is to keep pace municipally with her so be abundantly grown as soon as ad-racks. The district seems to be over vancing civilization drives the timber

wolves into Athabasca. The destiny of this rich country is methods even those of the hold-up man run with a class of desperado to whose undoubtedly mixed farming with live would be preferable. Another case in stock as its leading feature. It is go- point is that of Carl Benkhe, who came

not so severe as that of the Red rive: valley. The snov fall in winter is in which development in slow and the new problems requiring solution at the springs are a little late and chilly, but ROD AND GUN. A wide range of subjects. all cerling with outdoor life in Canada, find the summer weather is simply surerb. places in the Novemb r number of The days at Edmonton in midsummer "Rod and Gun and Motor Sports

The days at Edmonton in midsummer are eighteen hours long, and yet the nights are cool. Killing frosts in au-tumn sedom come before September 1. Markets The B. L.P. has been in Edmonton The Canadian Northfor several years. The Canadian North-grn reached there last fall. The Grand Trunk Pacific is aslo making for be entrusted with a greater share of it. the same point. The two latter will be chrusted with a greater share of it. the same point. The two latter will Hawley, whose paper on Scientific And in any event the volume of this soon reach the ocean. The mountains Deer Hunting in the October numte: with the mines, are not distant. The created great inter st amongst hunt forests with their timber, are at hand. With so many out ets for surplus prod-it up with another one on "some com mon mistakes of the Deer Hunter"ers on both sides of the line, follows Homesteads may still be had, especa paper which will serve to maintain

the interest the first on cr atcd. How very wide is the interest f lt ally along the Canadian Northern. Those along the line of the Edmon- in the subject of game protection is ton branch of the Canadian Pacific are shown by a paper summarising the some distance from the road, but lands legislative attempts and achivemnts may be purchased at prices varying throughout Canada and the States durfrom say \$10 to \$10 per acre according ing the Sessions of 1906. The stir as they are improved or unimproved. In the Province of Nova Scotla and Those who secure lands at these rate: New Brunswick on this subject is also must not defer doing so very long, as dealt with in two well informed pa-lands are sought for all the while by pers. The illustrations in this number are particularly fine, and include eager applicants. a series of western vi ws of gr at

roads into that city. The matter

nterest to Alpine Club members. During the latter part of August There are many other papers, and the At the Ottawa Conterence whole number sustains in every page the high character which distinguish-Ottawa Oct. 30 .- The Minister of the magazine.

DETECTIVE BUREAU (Wednesday's Daliy) Edmonton has as a guest today a

Welsh got a further clue, which ennoted criminologist in the person abled him to follow LaBelle's trail of W. H. Welsh, general superinfrom Seattle to Butte, Montana. tendent of the Canadian Detective Dalpe told of a Yukon miner's entry of the Grand Trunk Pacific into Rureau, Ltd., with head offices in badge-a miner's pan with a pick Toronto, and branch offices in Haland shovel crossed-worn in the ifax, Montreal, Ottawa, Winnipeg, lapel of LaBelle's coat; and Welsh was also informed from Dawson Mr. Welsh is here to establish that LaBelle had probably headed branch in Edmonton and incidentfor Butte, so on August 27th he and Rook set off east on the trail. At Spokane, Wash., they learned

that their man had gone to Rossings, while others take pleasure in appared in bitter opposition to time the and not encoded to the inter opposition to time the and not encoded to the inter opposition to time the and not encoded to the inter opposition to time the and not encoded to the inter opposition to time the and not encoded to the inter opposition to time the and not encoded to the inter opposition to time the and not encoded to the inter opposition to time the and not encoded to the inter opposition to time the and not encoded to the inter opposition to time the and not encoded to the inter opposition to time the and not encoded to the inter opposition to time the and not encoded to the inter opposition to time the and not encoded to the inter opposition to time the inter opposition to the inter opposition to time the inter opposition to the inter opposition to tit inter opposition to time the inter opposition to time the int out Canada and many important land, B.C., and from Rossland they FOR SALE CHEAP-PORTABLE followed him to Nelson, and from there to Missoula and Butte. At

river and runs south until between | ular case in which Mr. Welsh was, Butte all traces of the badge disap-

***** EDMONTON HIDE AND WOOL COMPANY Mr. PHILLIPSON, Manager. this description. He was given carte blanche as to expenses, and Are prepared to buy your HIDES, WOOL, FURS and TALLOW at the Welsh left Dawson on July 26th. and reached Seattle on August 8th, Highest Market Price. having made careful inquiries at every stopping place along the way. McDougall Street. After arriving in Seattle Welsh found himself confronted with the Just Back Of New Imperial Bank. descriptions of two Edward La-Belles, both of whom had been in ***** Seattle shortly before his arrival

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he was going east. From Dalpo Reward \$10. ESTRAYED_TWO BAY BONIES, ONE

mare 2 years old branded S on shoulder. Onr horse colt 1 0months old Both also branded A. P. on shoulder. Both had halters on when last seen B. Pollard, Fort Saskatchewan. LOST

One bay mare, four years old, while face, one white eye. 2 hind white feet, weighs 1100 lbs. from four miles northwest of town. \$5.00 reward. Return to J. A. McRoberts, Edmonton.

14 h.p. threshing engine. returned flue, in first class running order. Apply Edmonton Bottling Works. . watail

any extra payment to the p provinces." "Did you go to Ottawa inten to demand special consideratio "No. While the extraordina rapid settlement of new areas

going on involves unusual local ernment burdens, we were prepa to be content with an equal sub basis applying to the whole minion. But when the proposi received general assent that special conditions of British lumbia should be recognized, a situation was created. We conditions to cope with quite as usual as has British Columbia a we thought we would be doing than our duty if we harled to tempt to impress the fact upon conference. The provincial su dies are paid upon population ba and it cannot be for a moment puted that our present conditi necessarily demand a much high cost per head for education, pu works, assistance to hospitals administration of criminal jus than these services entail in the er provinces."

Why did Premier McBri withdraw ?"

"Mr. McBride set up the cl that British Columbia must 1 more than the scale of increase a ed by the other provinces. It agreed to recommend an extra p ment of \$100,000 a year for ten ye to British Columbia, and Finan Minister Fielding even went so as to say that he would agree t permanent extra payment of \$ 000, with a special grant of \$40, a year for ten years. Mr. McBr said this was not enough and ref ed to continue a member of the c ference. Personally, I think t his course prejudiced the case of province. The premiers of the eastern provinces felt without ception that they were stretch the limits of generosity in the \$10 000 recommendation, and to ha their action thrown back in th faces was not calculated to bet dispose them toward the Pac province. Had Mr. McBride pressed some appreciation of kindly attitude towards his p vince which was evidenced by \$100,000 recommendation and act on the principle that a half loaf better than no bread, his provi would stand a better chance eventually getting what it things needs in the way of a full loaf. Bit is understood, then, that subsidy increase is to be grante "Yes; Sir Wilfrid Laurier plai expressed the Dominion gove



(Prof. Thomas Shaw in the Orange Judd

hern Alberta will be made to include the country from the northern boundary to within forty to fifty miles of This division is virtually

based on the presence or absence of brush and traber on the land. More or less of both are found all over the Railways is strongly of the opinion that the Canadian Pacific, Canadian Northcountry within the limits named and ern and Grand Trunk Pacific should get increasingly so to the northward. The together on a scheme to bui'd a cen-bushes in some instances dot the land-tral station in Edmonton and thus fac-

prairie of considerable size coverel Edmonton came before the minister toelection or of causes which decided with huxuriant grasses, which the set-the election. That with two Liberal, tiers are beginning to utilize for hay.