FOMONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1910.

TO BUILD ELECTRIC RAILWAY. 1 FIVE NEW SCHOOLS Applying for Charter Between Calgary and Medicine Hat. Medicine Hat, Oct. 25-The Alberta Electric Railway company, who have surveyed a line between Calgary and Medicine Hat, with route as follows from Calgary south of the Bow river through the High Hills, across the

The part of Canada that has the, Interior. Up among the Lochicus he exploration long after this generation 25,000 miles of railroad is just a found men that were strange to him; is gone to discover what the possibili-broad hem-stitch on the part of Can- clear from Athabasca to Macpherson ties may be Already my denart-Bow river, between Little Rolling ada that has ne railways at all. On the odd, nomadic tribes of the varie-Hills and Grand Forks, and thence ada that has no railways at all. On the odd, nomadic tribes of the varie-the map you may see it; the vast gated red men who are his wards; of white limbo that reaches out from whom the Lochicux are the northern-along the Athabasca that we may find to Lethbridge, Taber, Macleod, Carto Medicine Hat, an extension from whate. It's one of the sighs that "And what do you think of the ritory should be surveyed and thrown Three Hill creek, are applying to the out what parts of that enormous ter. bon and the Red Deer river, near Canada is beginning to find herself Lochieux " he was asked. that Hon. Frank Oliver has made the "A fine lot of Indians. You know open to the homesteader in days to Dominion parliament for a charter, to obtain power to operate these railfirst cabinet ministerial trip to the the name means 'Slant-eye'; and you last human outpost in the far north. see at a glance that some time in the He has had an experience; such as history of the ages these men got while." to operate the above mentioned roads

Questioned as to the possibility of to erect and operate power and light. comes to few men within their own somehow mixed up with the Orientals. country. From June till August, 1910, he has been as far away as it is possible for a man to get, and stay in North America. The Minister of the Interior left the railroad at Edmonton, his home city. At Athabasca Landing, a hundred miles north, he got a Peterboro' canoe—which he left up in the Yu-won on the castern side of the superior and the Yuken and the tributaries of the same resublances clear down "Is there any future for the red monton, he got a Peterboro' canoe—which he left up in the Yu-won on the castern side of the superior and th each.

MAY BE WASHBURN

Sheldon Now Thought to be Man Wh Operated in New York and Scran ton-Newark Police Also Want

sand miles; carrying him nearly four degrees past the Arctic Circle to the delta of a river whose head waters trickle out of the Rockies away down in Southern British Columbia and Athabasca Landing; fed by three great reservoirs, Lake Athabasca, the Great Slave Lake that swallows the things, "when I think of the millions general similarity in appearance might of wealth that pour out of the Yukon be a coincidence, but doubt is abso-

n a year under the present handicap lutely removed when certain physical of freight conditions, I am willing to peculiarities are compared and par-And when the Minister of "the hardest thing to tackle in the hard similar conditions to contend with hardest the methods of the two men are studied. The hardest thing to tackle in the hard similar conditions to contend with the methods of the two men are studied. Washurn turned the beads of New .Washburn turned the heads of Nev Southern British Columbia."

York people in 1908, then swindled them out of \$1,500,000. He wrote DISCOVER STALACTITE CAVE. back saying that he hoped to recoup Largest in Europe is Found in Aus- his losses and pay all. Sheldon re-

peated history almost to a dollar and tria-Has Very Long Tunnel. Vienna, Oct. 27-What is describout to the baby railroad that runs from White Horse to Skagway. A great deal of the route was much the same as the transmission of the route was much the same as the transmission of the route was much the same as the transmission of the route was much the same as the transmission of the route was much the same as the transmission of the route was much the same as the transmission of the route was much the same as the transmission of the route was much the same as the transmission of the route was much the same as the transmission of the route was much the same as the transmission of the route was much the same as the transmission of the route was much wedge between the integration of the route was much the transmission of the route was much wedge between the integration of the route was much the transmission of the route was much wedge between the integration of the route was much transmission of the route was much the transmission of the route was much transmission of

the same as that covered by the Kiondikers who went overland twelve stems." Navigation on the Mackenzie 27 hours recently in thoroughly ex- Miller he grew indignant.

years ago and left bones of horses and men bleaching along the way. Things have changed since then. It used to take some of those outfits a year and three months to get from Edmonton to Dawson via the Peace, the Mackenzie, the Peel, the Porcu-pine and the Yukon. It took Mr. Oliver about two moons and a half. The minister wanted first-hand know-ledge of the beyond; the great Arctic

open till late in September; a great
open till lat an acre is granted.

Washburn flitted.

mond Hill.

Cabinet for New South Wales-Gold Find Discovery Give Promise with his wife's brother Burton W

f a thousand per month. They are accepted small accounts from several

rapidly absorbing the available coun- men and doubled their money in

It is charged that the federal land business grew. Money intrusted a

tax, added to the state taxes, is fright- him was doubled and redoubled for

ders have been received to realize on At first Washburn made daily re

properties in this country. Several ports to his clients, but shortly there

million pounds are said to have been after said he would be unable to do

withdrawn, the bulk going to the Ar- so oftener than once a month. He

Washburn came to this city from

with his wife's brother, Burton W

Gibbs, a plasterer and bricklayer, liv

Opened an Office.

few days. His fame spread and hi

ing at 302 Greenwood avenue, Rich

He opened an "investment" office

Alive, Cottage Schools Will Be Rushed Up Pete," alias Pete Grozonio, a bad man at Once and Tenders Called for and alleged murderer, who killed T. Eight and Twelve Roomed Build-Waugh, a laborer, at O'Brien last ings-Total Cost \$300,000. Tuesday, has so far been successful in eluding the police and the posse in

BAD MAN AT LARGE.

Has Revolver in Possession and Ha

Vowed Will Not Be Taken

Calgary, Oct. 27 .- The School alling \$212 in his possession. He is tem there. The total cost will be returned from O'Brien and the reapproximately \$300,000.

Two of the five new buildings proout for him. ected will be cottage schools, temorary structures, and will cost \$3,700 These will be started immedi-the sites being in Sunalta and ately, the sites being in Sunalta and the Mission property. No tenders will be asked for these, the contractor who built other cottage schools this year being given the work; his pre-

**NEEDEED IN CALGARY** 

vious work having been satisfactory Mgr. Bourne Tells of His Tour in the and the price the lowest when tenders were called for before. The work has to be rushed, too, as the demand for additional room is a pressing one.

Three Big Ones. Tenders will be asked for a twelve-

Tenders will be asked for a twelve-robm school in Hillhurst, an eight-room school in Mount Royal, and a school of either twelve or eight rooms not been definitely decided what size ed. It was his first visit to Canada, the latter school will be. The cost

"An eight-room school will be good enough for a few years," Colonel Walker said, "but if it grows at the same rate it has in the past, a twelve-room school will be needed in a comparatively short time."

Chairman Sinnot: "If, a twelveom school will be needed there in two years it will be best to build one ow, while we are at it." Superintendent Scott mentioned

that if an eight-room school was built o provision would be made for the r classes. It was decided call for tenders for both an eightom and a twelve-room school, and to gather information in the meantime as to the size of building required. It was decided that a twelve-room ool was necessary in Hillhurst and in eight-room school will probably be ilt in Mount Royal. In the latter nstance tenders for a twelve-room

tructure will also be asked for. These enders will have to be in by the sixenth of next month, when the board neets again. West End School The board will make a formal re

juest to the city council for a site for school in Mewata park. It is proosed to build a school at the end of Seventh avenue, a short distance in from the eastern boundary of the

park. "The parks superintendent and the parks board and I think a majority of the council are in favor of this," said Chairman Sinnot.

city.

Fort William. Oct. 27 .- "Peruna, T. W. Stanley Gives Impressions of Uncle Sam's Newest Possession - Labor . Issue . Troublesome ome -Filipinos Not Fit to Govern Themselves.

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**FROM PHILLIPINES** 

pursuit. He has three cheques tot-Calgary, Oct. 27 .- Back in Canada Calgary, Oct. 24.—The School alling \$212 in his possession. He is book the initial steps in the erection of five new schools and the addition of five rooms to the High School and the addition the installing of a new heating system there. The total cost will be sult of the inquest is unknown. Po-lice here have been warned to watch out for him. Stanley is with her husband, and although they regard life in this country as the real life, both state that life in the Orient is much more plea-

A CANADIAN BACK

CANADIAN FEELING sant and agreeable than what they expected, and that it is considerably different to what the people who have never been there expect.

"The Europeans in the Philippines In Canada Difference of Religion Stanley. "We went there expecting to stay only three years, but we Are Not a Cause of Strife. found the life so pleasant that we have already been there six years and

minutes' conversation with him to on Colonel Walker's estate. It has show how much he has been impress-the islands he now calls his home.

indeed it was his first experience of growing country in the world," he of the improvement to the high school will be \$43,000, and Building Inspec-to say that it will not be high school tor McClellan was instructed to get crossing the Atlantic, and to as a said, while tobacco, sugar, it and to any the said of t

Coming from a country like Eng-land which is permeated with class

distinctions he was especially struck planter are up against the labor proby the freedom of intercourse beby the freedom of intercourse be-tween people in various walks of life, and the absence of that kind of caste which is a feature of English life which always impresses, perhaps un-pleasantly impresses, trans-Atlantic visitors to England. On the boat by which the Archbishop travelled from Toronto to Niagara, for instance, the purser was a law student who was blem, because the Filipino is not a Toronto to Niagara, for instance, the purser was a law student who was earning money in this way during earning money in this way during the vacation to help him during term Filipinos have to do, and in order to vate car by which be travelled West, vate car by which be travelled West, a black boy, was a medical student in one of the American universities, snending his holiday in Canada and in one of the American universated kind of work. The only result, now spending his holiday in Canada and ever, was to cause the men who were already at this work to work fewer

pleasant hearing for some Montreal-ers that of all Canadian cities, the Archbishop was most struck with the from 40 to 50 cents per day, which is was there that he first enjoyed real Canadian sunshine, and the spirit of the West had fully possessed him by Mr. Stanley stated that it was be-

mon labor was never performed by As the head of the Catholic Church Americans in the Philippines.

"The American laborer cannot pos-

Mr. Stanley is a great booster for

Bourne's most lasting impression is Source's most lasting impression is in his own words "the alertness and vigor of the people of Canada and their great cordiality and courtey." According to Mr. Stanley, the labor question is the most troublesome one in the Philippines, and as soon as this is settled the islands will make According to Mr. Stanley, the labor

meanwhile. It will perhaps be un-pleasant hearing for some Montreal-

the time he reached that northern cause of these low wages that com-

in London, the Archbishop naturally felt a peculiar pride in discovering that the Indians he visited north of such low wages," he said. "This Chairman Sinnot. Trees will be planted and flower beds kept, if the site of a quarter of an acre is granted. A school is badly needed there. A school is badly needed there, English there are very few Chinese anguages. "I was," he said. "not islands at the present time." quite understood by the French Cath- When questioned concerning the olics. It is only by bringing the Eng. government of the islands, Mr. Stanlish tongue to render service to the ley gave some very interesting facts. cause of truth that Canada can be He is strictly against allowing the populamade in the full sense a Catholic na- Filipinos to govern themselves, as ti.on The English language is the he does not think they are fit to untongue that will prevail in Western dertake that work, although they have Canada, and just as French is the already been granted local self-govmedium of the Catholic faith in the ernment by the United States. eastern province, so English must be "The ordinary Filipino is well the medium of preaching the Catholic satisfied with the form of government faith in the West. I toll my audi- given him by the American governence at Montreal that the great ment," he said. "The average native thing was to take all the means they likes a great deal of display. He is could to place the influence and power fond of joining in parades and march-of the English language on the side ing in any kind of celebration, while of the Catholic Church. I asked them a uniform is his greatest delight. The to maintain intact their own French love of these things makes him susmentality which is already on the side ceptible to persuasion, and he will of the Catholic Church and to en- follow an agitator as long as he can deavor to bring the English mentality walk. Labor troubles are brought to the same side." about to a large extent by these On the other questions affecting the position of Catholics in Canada, Arch-the ordinary Filipino. However, the G. N. W. telegraphs. The letter was bishop Bourne made the following general sentiment of the islands, as I have found it, is that independence "There are in the West more Cath- as the Filipino' expects to get it, is "Mr. Eaton-by the statutes of our olics than you might expect to find. a long ways in the distance as yet organization I swear by the Holy The bulk of them are Irish, Ruth- if it ever comes at all. The Filipino Deity and saints to demand and re- enians and Germans. Efforts are is not fit to govern himself at all, ceive \$200 from you, or ruin your made to supply priests who can speak because as soon as he would, take the language of non-English speaking charge the agitators would get busy shoting the first one handy or dyna- Catholics. But this will only be ne- and every locality would have a cessary in the case of the first gen- revolution against the existing goveration of immigrants, since all the ernment. The only thing that keeps children are taught English and will the agitators down now is the strong be capable of using the ministration arm of the American government, trouble we stay in this town till we time they will be unable to use that quartered there." of English speaking priests; indeed in backed up by the troops that are of foreign priests. Regarding the city of Manila, in "As regards education," continued which he lives, as a residential place the Archbishop, "I must say that in most provinces the rule is to allocate he did not think that anybody would the rates to public schools or to sep-arate schools, according to the wish but that if he ever felt that he did of the ratepayers, and as far, as I not desire to return to America, Man-Mr. Eaton informed the police and could see the practice worked smooth. ila would be a good place to live. confided his suspicion that two Ital-ians employed in the hotel lavatory satisfied with their position, although the climate very healthful, while the were blackmailers. The police ar- even there, administratively, the law city itself is modern and up-to-date in ranged for a decoy package to be works out better than it looks on every respect, having a well-equipped street car system, an extensive elec-"Let me add that in Canada as a tric light system and a modern sewerwhole the Catholics enjoy absolute age system which has only just been liberty in the practice of their faith completed. The streets there are and the education of their children in kept swept clean all the time, and althat faith. They are much respected together the City of Manila leaves a and their relations with their Pro- very pleasant impression on the tratestant neighbors are good, of course veller who just goes over there for a where the Orangemen are in force short time.

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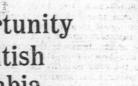
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NK. BRITISH COLUMBIA. during the latter part of

ving improvements were alks—Six foot walk, north asca Ave., 16th to 18th foot walk, west side 17th d— Twenty fourth street, McKenzie.



pton. Mass., Oct. 25 .--ne Democrats in this State chatting about reciprocity la. I have been working and get things done which realince it," declared Senator speech at a Republican tonight. ons with Canada for rewhich have been steadily very Republican adminis-President Harrison to the are now more promising skilful management of he continued. fair trade and reciprocity

## TREES FOR SHELTER.

crienced Great Hardships Irrican off Florida Coast. Oct. 28 .- Only two lives have been lost in the ls, off the gulf coast of a result of the recent ording to members the schooner Mayflower, brought here by the orida. The Mayflower to pieces on Plover Key as anchored. The crews els were forced to seek ees to escape drowning in ves which swept the is y remained thus for one According to the sailors of four large schooners er of smaller vessels were shore, but there were no sailors.

rimenting on your ake Chamberlain' a cold, as that pre ts great reputation by its remarkable

though he is grey with eight hundred tons at present, and years that have left him with all the fur post trade is not likely to develop **AUSTRALIA GETTING** buildog optimism that kept him al-ways the livest man in the Saskatche. has no particular interest in developwan country. Frank Oliver is the ing the country; just because to him kind of man that was made for the a fur country is naturally a preserve; trail. He is a bundle of wire nerves, and the moment civilisation invades When he hits a trail he hits it hard. it the fur business is sure to decline. "But are there evidences of miner- The Labor Party Has Completed Its To him there is no discomfort in tra-velling. He is just the sort of man al wealth likely to create trade in that

that prefers to see things to being country?" "Some useful minerals-yes; talked about. What was there beyond the Peace as coal, tar-sand and rock salt. No-River which is already being tracked body knows, of course, what precious up by the settler? The landseeker minerals may lie inland from the will soon begin to ask. It is Mr. rivers. Of course there is any quantity of copper; but copper has be-Oliver's business to answer.

"I can see the beginning of the end come such a drug on the market that in the prairie country," he said fixed- it's not likely to develop much in "Free land in the Saskatchewan that country for an enormously long They are smelting copvalley will soon be over. It's the while yet. usiness of my department to find out per two hundred tons a day in the Yukon, however." what lies beyond." "But what of possible agricultural

And he went on to trace his journey. From Athabasca Landing down development?" "A good deal. As far north as Fort the Athabasca river 160 miles to

Grand Rapids; down to Fort McMur- Simpson there seems to be no reason ray rough water by scow, canoe on why cattle and grain should not be board; 200 miles easy water to Fort Chipewyan, on Lake Athabasca; 100 miles per small steamer to Smith's Landing with a 16-mile portage to Fort Smith, where the Minister and bis secretary began the open journey

his secretary began the open journey by steamer of Hislop & Nagle, trad-

ers, to Fort Resolution, on Great Slave Lake. Here the Roman Cath-good timber; mainly spruce and black Valuable Gold Find. The Bullfinch gold discovery still days took out \$2,300 with \$2,000 still Slave Lake. Here the Roman Cath-olic Mission steamer carried the two men and the canoe clear down to the Arctic Red river, beyond the Arctic Circle; past Forts Providence, Simpson, Wrigley and Norman, and Fort clay, which seems to be common specimens indicate an average of four he will not get to Montreal for some

son, Wrigley and Norman, and Fort Good Hope. Where the Arctic Red joins the Mackenzie is the farthest north Roman Catholic mission in the world. From here the ministerial canoe was towed on, down the Mack- as any in the lower country. The who are crowding the field. The gov canoe was towed on, down the Mack-enzie by a Hudson Bay Company's growth is much more rapid than on ernment has surveyed a township site, Chief Commissioner and Deputies Re The heat is intense. and within a month building blocks the prairie. steam launch up the Peel to Fort the prairie. The neat is intense, and within a month buil Macpherson, most northerly post of There is neither spring nor fall. The will be ready for auction.

UP IN THE LOCHIEUX LAND

HON. FRANK OLIVER ON THE RIVERS OF THE MIDNIGHT SUN

kon, on the eastern side of the sub-Arctic Rockies. He got to the Pull-way they have been doing for cen-

Arctic Rockies. He got to the Pull- way they have been doing for cen-man car again two months and a half, turies, except that they have all been later at Vancouver by a loop line line insigning d." later at Vancouver, by a loop line missionised." measuring not less than five thou-sand miles; carrying him nearly four art to the overland Klondikers?" (Observe that they have any experiences simi-lar to the overland Klondikers?" (Observe that they have any experiences simi-lar to the overland Klondikers?" (Observe that they have any experiences simi-lar to the overland Klondikers?"

"What made it so slow?" "Niggerheads," he said abruptly,

BY AUGUSTUS BRIDLE.

that lies vast and alone up in the Barren Grounds reaching to the Arc-

No. 1 hard to the musk-ox and the most and next to the Eskimos.

comes to few men within their own somehow mixed up with the Orientals.

Peace River system crawling out of It took us four days to do the sixty the Rockies, and Great Bear Lake, miles."

the Interior had got to the delta of way of pedestrianism that I know. the greatest river system in North You've seen' bunch-grass? Well, America he pushed on into a second 'niggerheads' grow something like

great westerly watershed, over the that; in detached clumps, each clump last divide to the waters that spider about two feet high, and at the top

and the Porcupine; doing a few hun-dred miles in Alaska by way of a di-walk on the tops of these things, and

Macpherson, most northerly post of the Hudson Bay Company, and down to the great Mackenzie delta. It was in the middle of the three-weeks day of " and have floated many claims beyond nor's office. under the midnight sun when Mr. off."

Oliver and his secretary, with a corps of Lochieux Indians and R.N.W.M.P. roses which he had seen in the far There is fr There is frantic speculation on the and his deputies, Frederick H. Bugher Sergeant Ackland, from Dawson-who north as fine as any on the prairie. Adelaide and Melbourne exchanges. and Chas. W. Kirby, had resigned. Sergeant Ackland, from Dawson who with the ball and the Porcupine to Mac-"So far as I am told no worse in finch for twenty-five thousand pounds, lawyer, was named to succeed Mr. pherson-began to traverse the Yu- actual low temperature than down on is now reckoned to be worth a million. Baker; Clement J. Driscoll, who has kon river system that wriggles out of the inland prairies; though, of course, He was originally a tailor in Adelaide, attracted public attention recently by sub-Arctic Rockies clear away a longer winter season with much and made a fortune in Kalgoorlie his activity as commissioner of weights val at the detective office the prisoner, from the basin of the Mackenzie. shorter days and longer nights; fully mines.

Here began the sixty mile portage to Lapierre's House, on the Bell river, a while the sun never sets. Trade is New Labor Ministry. The labor party has completed the

of Great Value.

try districts.

gentine.

Melbourne, Oct. 27,-Immigrant

are arriving in Australia at the rate

ening British capital away. Many or- the investors.

Lapierre's House, on the Bell river, heading north and west to the cupine, that gets the Yukon still within the circle; from Fort Yukon up the Yukon to Dawson, where civil-isation has been squatted for ten years, and where any ordinary tra-station corrected the work work do not support some form of navi-vertise the transformed then a work of the sets of the Wade administra-transformed the the support of the Win. J. Flynn, chief operative of the United States secret service, was made head of the detective department with the tille of second deputy. With the known interest of Mayor supporters of the Wade administra-transformed the the support of the transformed the sets of the transformed the transformed the sets of the transformed the transformed the transformed the sets of the transformed the trans veller can get out to the known world providing he has the price of a ticket. From Dawson to White Horse by Mackenzie is a long reach in travel; ideamed method provide the mouth of the mo

steamer five days put the minister and his secretary aboard a train; an eight hours' run to Skagway, where McMurray. Once a railway bridges

Montreal Fire Inquest Closed.

cight hours' run to Skagway, where McAutray. Once a failway of the grade Fire Inquest Closed. they took the Princess Royal to Van-they took the Princess Royal to Van-couver, calling at Prince Rupert. So that when the House of Com-So that when the House of Com-November 17 along with him, from making his way the death of Night Watchman With- if they can eat meat on Thanky ing injured and many were rendered un-education. mons assembles on November 17 along with him, from making his way, the teath of Aught watchman with in they can eat meat on Thankegiving injured and many were rendered un-there will be no man in the House, up and out by that great artery of whether from north, south, east or waterways to the land of the whale. West, who has seen hinterland Can- But I'm not prophesying. It will of the week and a write of death can- between the north of the whether from north, south east or waterways to the land of the whale. West, who has seen hinterland Can- But I'm not prophesying. It will of the week are and ad weighted for the police of the work of the orthogram are accidented for the work of the orthogram are are accidented for the work of the orthogram are accidented for the orthogram are accidented for the work of the orthogram are accidented for the ortho ada so well as the Minister of the take a great deal of knowledge and ed by suffocation in an accidental fire. me as it is on you."

children having to go to the Carlarge amounts were given to him to tral school from that locality invest. He sent agents out to get busi-Superintendent Scott said that 128 ness. One of these induced a widow new pupils have started to the schools to invest \$1,000 life insurance she during the present month. The con-MANY IMMIGRANTS had just received. That was the last stant increase in the school she saw of her money. She made tion is an ever-present burden, becomplaint to the district attorney and cause of the lack of accommodation.



Head of the Eaton' Company Received Threatening Letter. From Black Hand Society-Placed the Money Where Told and Man Was Arrested But Money Lost.

Toronto, Oct. 27-While breakfasting on Monday, J. C. Eaton was more surprised than pleased to receive a letter, as follows, on a night sheet of illspelt, without punctuation, and in most interesting remarks: a King Edward hotel envelope.

was frank in saying he bought and A footpad attacked the actress, Miss sold stocks with money intrusted to usehold and family or yourself by the robber and retained her valuables. \$100 and trebled it in three days miting your home or yacht when your Another "invested" \$2,000 and in three family are on board. So helping me God. I do this if you don't give us the money or tell police who make ready put it next wednesday in closet

of King Edward hotel in the southeast time. A warrant for his arrest i corner one behind a loose part of ventilator pipe about 2 o'clock-Signed Black hand Society."

NEW YORK POLICE CHANGES. Man Arrested.

tire-Successors Named. New York, Oct. 25-The long-ex placed there, and, watching, arrested paper.

man giving the name of James E. Police Commissioner W. F. Bake McCauley. Lost Money. A peculiar incident is that Eaton

nsisted upon placing good currency n the decoy in place of the counterfeit bills offered by the police, and

that between his arrest and the arrithere is strong feeling, but as a rule despite the vigilance of the officers and measures, was appointed first demanaged to drop and lose the bait puty to succeed Mr. Bugher, and Capt. Wm. J. Flynn, chief operative of the mcney. However, as the bills were

> Mob of Strikers Swoop Down on the Strike-Breagers.

NO DISPENSATION GRANTED.

Roman Catholics May Not Eat Meat the expressmen's strike occurred to-

there is no religious strife." The Archbishop's last words wer

in expression of cordial thanks to Marconi Telegraph Station Started-Lord Strathcona in whose house he Canadian Northern Uses New Cut Off stayed in Montreal, to the Canadian

> hospitality and the Canadian people tion of a station for the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Co. was commencof all classes and creeds for their kindly greetings and spmpathy. ed today.

DEAD HEAT FOR DEWHURST.

New York, Oct. 28-The most seri-Phrydus and King William Under ous clash that has yet taken place in Wire Together at Newmarket. Canadian Associated Press.

The Technical Education Commission commences its western tour next

jured, are now in hospital. 100 to 8. Four other horses ran. into a nameless grave.

NEWS FROM PORT ARTHUR Port Arthur, Oct. 27-The construc-Pacific and Grand Trunk for their

The Canadian Northern is now us-

comes a heavy grade.

ing its new cut-off line at Kakabeka, which saves several miles and over-