THE ATHABASCA POWER SCHEME

COUNCIL RECEIVES FIELDING'S REPORT ON GRAND RAPIDS POWER SCHEME.

The Fielding report on the power development possibilities on the Athabasca River, particularly at Big Island in the Grand Rapids, was submitted at the meeting of the city council held last evening.

Mr. Fielding outlines two schemes. The first provides for the development of power at Grand Rapids, with a transmission line about 192 miles long. This would involve an expenditure of no less than $3,000,000, and give power at a cost estimated at a little less than $30 per horse power per annum.

Of this scheme Mr. Fielding remarks that in his opinion it does not possess the necessary virtues required to counterbalance the great cost of transmission for the distance of 195 miles into the city of Edmonton.

The Second Scheme.

The second scheme contemplates a plant to be located near Athabasca Landing with a transmission line about 105 miles long, which would involve an expenditure of approximately $2,000,000, and would furnish power at a cost estimated at about $20 per horse power per annum.

The report also contains the suggestion that more favorable sites might be found above the Landing and a probable reduction of cost secured of from 15 to 20 per cent., which would give power to the city at approximately $16.50. This suggestion is based upon the general observations of the surveyor ,and is not the result of a survey of the river above the Landing.

The proposition submitted by the Edmonton Heat & Power Company some time ago was for the supply of power at a flat rate of $20.

Gives Drop of 39.1 Feet.

The fall at Grand Island gives a drop of 39.1 feet, which is considerably less than that shown on the government map, which shows a fall of from 50 to 60 feet.

Above or near Athabasca Landing, says the report, a dam could be constructed where the full flow of the river had a 30 foot head, from which 46,000 h.p. could easily be taken and this site would be within 105 miles of Edmonton. By going further up the river less length of dam would be needed and there would be a consequent reduction of the cost. The river flow of one million cubic feet of water per minute would give 12,000 h.p. at the generator station. An effective head of 8 feet with a depth of water of 8 feet and probable depth to substrata level of 8 feet additional would give the heights of the dam as 24 feet.

"Beyond that, continues Mr. Fielding, "a site with less length of dam, even if the flow of stream should be lessened at the upper site would give ample power to supply the requirements of the city, and development could be secured on a cheaper basis."

The Average Fall.

"From Athabasca Landing to the head of Grand Rapids, a distance of 193 miles, the average fall is stated to be 2.3 per mile, or 330 feet. From the head of Grand Rapids to Fort McMurray a distance of 85 miles, the average fall is 4.4 per mile, or 380 feet.

The capital cost of the development at the Athabasca Landing site, including transmission line to Edmonton, but excluding distribution line in the city, would be $2,015,340; 10 per cent. each for depreciation, repairs, and operation $201,534. The cost for 10,000 h.p. would be $20.15.

Mr. Fielding's report was laid on the table for consideration by the council at a special meeting to be called at the earliest possible date. In the meanwhile the commissioners will look into the matter in conjunction with the proposition of the Edmonton Heat and Power Co.

To Use New Market Site.

A resolution was passed by the council ordering that on and after January 16th hay grain, straw and coal must be exposed for sale on the new First street market site only. The carrying into effect of this resolution will be governed by the new market bylaw which was considered in detail at yesterday's meeting, but which has yet to be finally passed by the council.

A bylaw dealing with the dog nuisance came up for consideration but was labelled unsatisfactory and referred back for further consideration. It provided that any dog which when accompanying its owner in a jaunt along a public thoroughfare, leaves him for a brief scamper down a side street,may be impounded forthwith and the owner fined in a sum not exceeding $50.

Paul Lundy on behalf of the committee on the East End bridge reported that the estimates plans and specifications for the work would be completed and ready for consideration by the council by Thursday of this week. As the city engineer reported that the cost of installing the necessary piers would be doubled if delayed until summer, he urged immediate action.

To Draw up Bylaw.

The city solicitor was therefore instructed to draw up the necessary bylaw for submission to the ratepayers, leaving the amount blank to be filled in at such time as the estimates have been considered and passed. The matter will be dealt with at the next meeting of the council and the bylaw, together with other money bylaws, will be submitted to the ratepayers on January 26th. The bylaws to be submitted on that date provide for expenditures for the Great Ravine bridge, the purchase of industrial sites, the construction of the Jasper Avenue subway and the city hall addition.

A communication was received from the Strathcona Council asking that patrons of the street car service be permitted when travelling north from Strathcona, to pass to the north side of the river on the single fare. The letter stated that persons traveling from the north enjoyed the privilege of alighting on the south side of the river on the one fare. This the commissioners declared was not the case. The commissioners having reported adversely on the request it was decided that it should be refused.

Report on Water Meters.

The commissioners were instructed to make a full report at an early date upon the proposal to install water meters.

The request of the Alberta Broom Works for special concessions as manufacturers was referred to the industrial committee for investigation and report.

Consent was given to the following changes which the city of Strathcona desires to make in the agreement with the C.P.R. regarding the high level bridge, subject to the approval of the city engineer:

1. That the C.P.R. will grant a roadway along their right of way to connect with Saskatchewan avenue.

2. That the C.P.R. will agree to maintain the embankment against settlement or slide.

That the C.P.R. will build a steel bridge 66 feet wide ,including walks, across their tracks at Anthony street.

The request of the Pitner Light Co. for permission to install their street lights in the city was refused.

The application of the officer commanding the 101st Edmonton Fusiliers for a special grant of car tickets for use of the members of the regiment when attending the special classes of instruction was refused.

The quicker a cold is gotten rid of the less the danger from pneumonia and other serious diseases. Mr. B. W. L. Hall, of Waverly, Va., says: "I firmly believe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to be absolutely the best preparation on the market for colds. I have recommended it to my friends and they al lasgree with me." For sale by dealers everywhere.

LAC LA BICHE EXODUS STORY FALSE ALARM

With Exception of Old Settlement, There is Very Little Land Taken Up—Those Now in Country Will Not Leave the Properties They Now Hold.

G. M. Ullyot, assistant clerk at the Dominion Land Office, was asked by the Bulletin Tuesday as to the statement made by a Lac La Biche settler that many of the people in the country in the Lac La Biche district were preparing to trek out this winter and abandon their homesteads.

"Well, as a matter of fact," said Mr. Ullyot, "there are very few to come out. Except around Lac La Biche there are practically none. At Plumdonville, at the west en of Lac La Biche, they have a good settlement, and some nice farms, but they have spent too much money in improvements to leave. I think it is all a false alarm."

Nearly All Natives.

"You must understand," continued Mr. Ullyot, "that the settlements are practically all composed of natives. I went all over the country last year and can say that it is all sparsely settled."

"How far does settlement extend with any uniformity from Edmonton?"

"Well, that red map over there will show it," said Mr. Ullyot, getting up and going over to a large wall map. "There is very little settlement north of Saddle Lake. In fact, all this country to the north, till you get to the Landing, is uninhabited. At Lac La Biche, with the exception of Plumdonville, there are none but halfbreeds living along the lake. You will see that scarcely any homesteads were taken up prior to January 1st last. In fact, I spent two days with one man, who had lived on a farm in the Lac La Biche country for thirty years and never taken out a patent. Of course, Lac La Biche is an old post; was the distributing centre for the Catholic missions, and long ago they used to freight up the Beaver river to its headquarters, the Beaver lake, and portage over to Lac La Biche.

Very Little Settlement.

Except here and there, scattered at great distances, there is very little settlement in the country. Those who have gone are far from the railroads and have sunk all their money in improvements, so that they can't afford to pull up and leave it there," concluded Mr. Ullyot, very significantly.

HANGED HIMSELF IN CELL.

Winnipeg Chimneysweep Takes His Life After a Heavy Drinking Bout.

Winnipeg, Dec. 20.—Edward Morris, aged 43, a civic chimney sweep, was discovered to have strangled himself in a cell in the police station last night. Morris was suffering from the effects of a heavy drinking bout, although not under the influence last night, and as a precaution against his becoming violent, he was taken from his home and locked up, but no charge entered against him. He seemed all right when last noticed by the officer on duty, but this morning he was discovered to have hanged himself to the bars, having to bend his legs in order to do so.

Disastrous St. Paul Fire.

Minneapolis, Dec. 20—Five people four firemen and one policeman were hurt, one seriously, traffic of several of the St. Paul street car lines was brought to a standstill for an hour or more during the early day rush and the plant of the Hardwood Door Company, St. Paul, was totally destroyed as the result of today's fire. The loss is about $50,000.

Toronto, Dec. 20—One hundred and fifty-five bars of silver, weighing 60 pounds each, and valued at $58,000 arrived at the Union station this morning on a consignment from the Cobalt mines to Newark, N.J., for further refining process.

EXPLORATIONS IN B.C. PART OF PEACE RIVER

Report of Four Months' Work by Hermon and Burwell, Who Travelled 220 Miles for the British Columbia Government — Total Number of Acres Explored 260,000

Victoria, Dec. 20—A report upon survey work done during the past summer in the Peace River country has just been submitted to Surveyor-General McKay by Messrs. Hermon and Burwell, of Vancouver, who were engaged by the provincial government. The party was out from May 16 to September 29 and within that time they explored with greater or less thoroughness some four thousand square miles of territory. Besides giving a general account of the country traversed, they made careful observations as to soil and climatic conditions so that the information collected will be of considerable value to intending settlers, if any such there be.

The section of country explored by Messrs. Hermon and Burwell is that lying in the Peace River district between the Crooked and Parsnip rivers and along the east bank of those rivers. The Crooked river, they say, is rightly named. It averages about 25 feet in width, with many shallow sand bars. The Indians regard the last two weeks in May as the best time for travelling on it. The country on its east side is undulating, covered with scrub spruce averaging about eight inches, with some balsam and cottonwood and small jackpine and alder.

Robbed by Indians.

It is staked and is being surveyed from Summit Lake to Red Rock, a distance of about thirty miles, taking in two miles of country on each side of the river. There are jackpine flats in places covered with a light, sandy soil, and along the river banks are narrow strips of country where the soil is better, growing grass in places, but mostly covered with alder and cottonwood. These strips vary from fifty to 200 feet in width. The general elevation is from 2,300 to 2,800 feet above sea level.

At Fort McLeod the surveyors found that there are about ninety-eight Indians left of the Sicannie, who hunt and trade here, and they are dying off fast. They are meat leating and hunt all year round, consequently the big game is pretty well cleaned out. The beaver and small fur-bearing animals are also getting scarce for the same reason. The streams and lakes, however, abound with trout and chub which keeps the Indians from actual starvation.

From here the party got their first view of the Rocky mountains, showing up on the east side of the Parsnip river.

The Hudson Bay factor grows some very good vegetables at the fort although they were small this year from frequent frost.

An extended account of their travels is given by the surveyors, showing that they had sometimes pretty hard going, but, fortunately, met with no serious mishaps. The worst thing that happened to them was that their cache on the Parsnip river was robbed by Indians. As a result of their experience they advise that parties going into that country or as far north as the Findlay rapids, should return by following the Peace river to Edmonton, as this is the cheaper and quicker way. Also Peterborough canoes should be taken as the dugout cottonwood canoes available there at present are expensive, slow to handle, and liable to split at any time.

Climatic Conditions.

"The summer weather, while we were there was ideal," continues the report, the nights being cool, the days clear and bright, the hottest days were in the first week in July, when the termometer registered up to 82 degrees in the shade for three days.

"The coldest night was on August 22 at the Findlay rapids, when we had 10 degrees of frost in the valley, with fresh snow on the mountain tops lasting for two or three days.

In July the average nightly temperature was 40 degrees, the daily temperature being 73, ithere being three nights when there was frost, between the 1st and 8th, 4 degrees on July 1 being the coldest.

"In August 40 degrees was the average nightly temperature, four nights of frost after August 12, the coldest being 10 degrees on the 23rd. Thirty-five degrees was the average in September with frost during twelve nights, the coldest night being on the 11th, with 10 degrees of frost 63 degrees being the average in th eday time.

"Quesnel seems to be the most satisfactory place to outfit, the supplies purchased this year from the Hudson Bay company, they being satisfactory in every way and handling them with your men makes them considerably cheaper than if they were purchased in Fort McLeod, or other post further away.

Paradise for Anglers.

"The country, especially the Crooked river, would be a paradise for anglers, the waters teeming with trout which are very gamey, noticeably the rainbow variety in the Crooked river, which will rise to a fly as quickly as one can be cast. They are not large, but average about a pound and a half in weight.

"The charr grow much larger, but are not so gamey, neither are the grayling nor the Arctic trout, as they are called, which are numerous in the Parsnip river, and are excellent eating; they will also take a fly.

"There are quite a few bears of the grizzly, silver tip, black and brown species to be had for any one who understands hunting. The moose, caribou and deer are scarce at present, but as the young alder and willow grows up in the burned country, doubtless they will come in from the territory along the Peace river, where they are reported as numerous at present.

"There are one or two gold-bearing quartz ledges on the Pine River Pass; also some coal seams which are all staked.

"There are also seams of lignite to be seen throughout the district, and plenty of float of the same character, but they are of no value. There is a good quartz ledge reported on the Wicket Creek about 20 miles down the Peace, but we did not get down to see it.

"We panned most of the streams and creeks, but got nothing except in the Missinchinica, where the gold was too fine to be of any value.

"Finally, in summing up the country explored, we may state that the general character of the soil is of a light sandy description, with a gravel subsoil. Alosg the rivers it is richer, being more of a sandy loam, in some places two feet deep, with a gravel subsoil.

Ahe average elevation of the country explored is about 2,200 feet above sea level, the country along the Crooked River is wild, undulating forest country, in the Parsnip Valley it is flat benches.

The timber is chiefly spruce, averaging about 8 inches, jack pine about 10 inches, balsam about 10 inches, white birch an occasional fir is seen, while cottonwood, alder, willow and poplar are very thick, especially along the banks of the rivers. The cottonwood growing from 30 to 36 inches, and these trees are the ones the Indians use for making their canoes.

"The total number of acres explored was approximately 260,000. The total number of miles traversed was 220.

EDISON.

Bulletin News Service.

Business is just a little slow now.

Mr. Stirling and Mr. Tracy went to the city last week an a business trip.

Bates Bros. took two loads of household goods to Morinville for E. Lugurerer last week, who has moved out for the winter.

W. M. Tracy took a load of hogs to Morinville last week.

The homestead inspector was in town last week.

Mrs. W. H. Overton was visiting her mother Mrs. W. M. Tracy at Edison last week.

Barney McKelpin is leaving in a short time for the east to spend Christmas and New Year.

ASKED PREMIER TO APPROVE THE PLANS

Application Made by the Canadian Northern Western to Have the Plans From Stewartwyn West to Brazeau Coal Fields Approved—The Alberta Central Protest Against the Proposed Route.

The Canadian Northern Western Railway company made application before Premier Sifton Tuesday for the approval of their route map from Stewartwyn, east of Red Deer, to the Brazeau coal fields. The Tiberta Central Railway through their solicitor, opposed the application and after hearing the case an adjournment was made.

The charter for the C. N. W. R. was granted by the Alberta legislature on December 5th, of this year. The proposed line passes through Red Deer and closely parallels the Alberta Central to the westward for many miles.

Mr. Moore's Contentions.

J. Carlyle Moore, general solicitor for the Alberta Central, claimed as he did before the railway committee in the legislature, that the C. N. line should be built to the north of Snake lake, thus serving more country and being of more advantage to the settlers and farmers. Two railways running through the same country and not more than one half mile apart was a bad policy. An equally good grade could be found some miles to the north through good country not served by any railway. The Alberta Central had filed their plans and secured their forms more than a year ago at Ottawa. The C. N. company had applied to Ottawa for approval but the Dominion government refused to give them powers to build on this route owing to its proximity to the other line of railroad. Other objections were taken to the map as being irregular and reference was made to the fact that the applicants had contracted more than sixty miles of railway before receiving any charter.

More Railways the Better.

S. B. Woods, K.C., on behalf of the Canadian Northern, relied on the general grounds that the more railways the province had the better, and that there no financial assistance was asked from the provincial government, approval should go as a matter of course. He also stated that it was impossible to get a practical grade north of Snake lake. J. Grant McGregor, chief engineer for the Alberta Central, was present to prove that a satisfactory route could be found to the north. The C. N. engineer was not present and the premier adjourned the appointment to a later date to allow of his being called.

MILITIA GUARDING JAIL.

Excitement Running High in Alabama Town Over a Murder.

Lauverne, Ala., Dec. 20—Harricon Tucker, one of the negroes alleged to be implicated in the killing of Jack Shirley last Saturday was captured this morning by the Sheriff. Fourteen soldiers were sent to Brantley to accompany the Sheriff and his prisoner to the jail here. The jail now contains four men of the Salter gang charged with the creme and is guarded by the local company of militia. Excitement is running high.

Burned With Molten Metal.

Belleville, Dec. 20—E. J. Connell, B. J Conway, A. Draycott, H. Davidson, and R. Moore, employed in the moulding shop of Marsh and Henthorne, were today all more or less burned by molten metal. The spout of the cupola were the metal is blown, blew out scattering the molten metal about the shop and breaking some panes of glass in the skylight. Moore was more seriously injured than his fellow employees.

Speaking of the member for Sturgeon the Calgary Herald says: "Mr. Boyle is a Liberal. He believes the north country should be developed." That looks pretty much like saying that Conservative members think differently.

"The Boy Is Father of the Man"

make him manly

The Clothes you put on him have a great deal to do with it. Our fancy Child's Overcoat is designed for the small boy. It is made with or without the velvet ollar and the sleeve bears an emblem. Theer is a nice variety of styles. When buttoned the collar has the appearance of the convertible, which contributes very much to its manlike appearance. Every boy who wears our overcoat is proud of it.

The Sanford Clothing Fits and Wears the Best

W. E. SANFORD M'F'G. CO. LTD.

HAMILTON The Fir-t Clothi rs of the West WINNIPEG

BOULLION'S LETTER DISTURBS CALGARY

Business Men of the Southern City Affirm that Edmonton is Jealous of the Importance of Calgary—Express Opinion of Communication Sent to Calgary Board of Trade.

Calgary, Dec. 20.—A recent letter written by Commissioner Boullion to the Calgary Board of Trade has provoked considerable discussion among the business men here. The letter referred to delay in orders for city material placed in Calgary being filled, and asked the board to take up the matter. The postscript to which objection was taken particularly read as follows:

P.S.—Of course, we can all see the time approaching when our trade relations will be largely reversed; when Edmonton will be the distributing center from which our city will draw much of its supplies, but even then any improvement in transportation facilities brought about at this time by your action on the above matter will be to our mutual advantage, and in the meantime the same will tend to conserve your present trade."

What Secretary Says.

"The Calgary Board of Trade merely ignored the letter. The council of the board met and considered the letter, and reached the conclusion that it was a matter for the attention of the Edmonton Board of Trade, and not Commissioner Boullion's affair.

"The local board communicated with the Board of Trade in Edmonton about it, and the latter replied that the members did not think the condition of affairs was such that it required attention."

"That's a very foolish letter," said one well-known Calgary business man when shown the foregoing this morning. "The postscript plainly shows that he has made a reluctant admission in the body of the letter which he endeavors to explain afterwards. I don't think any notice should be taken of it at all."

The general impression appears to be that Commissioner Boullion has busied himself unnecessarily with a matter that is entirely out of his province, and for which there is little or no foundation.

Looks Like Jealousy.

One of Calgary's most influential citizens, who is also a member of the city council, remarked, upon being shown the letter, that it looked to him as though Edmonton was feeling very jealous, and was making a special effort to induce the Winnipeg concerns wich agencies in Calgary to make Edmonton the distributing point instead of Calgary. He pointed out that the northern city would not become a distributing point of the importance of Calgary for many years to come, at least until the country north of it was developed, and even then it would make little or no difference to Calgary. "This city," he said, "from its geographical position is at present the only logical distributing center in the province, and no matter what Edmonton says or does, it cannot change these conditions. Even when this north country is opened up and agencies of the large commercial concerns are established there, Calgary will still be the distributing point for the territory within a certain radius north, south, east and west. East British Columbia and the Kootenay will always depend upon Calgary."

Wants Instances.

This gentleman suggested that Commissioner Boullion, if he had any good grounds for complaint, mention a few specific instances of freight having been delayed in transit between Calgary and Edmonton, so that the right department of the railway company handling the business would have something to work upon, and find out where the delay occured and remedy it.

Entirely upon his own responsibility Commissioner Boullion sent a letter to certain business establishments in Winnipeg, stating that while Edmonton was required to correspond and deal through the Calgary office, the business men of the capital city found that this procedure was costly to them, inasmuch as it involved damaging delays. He deemed it necessary to draw attention to the fact that Edmonton was no longer the village it was a few years ago ,but a live up-to-date self-supporting business center, and mentioned that they were entitled to the most direct avenues of trade.

Every family has need of a good, reliable liniment. For sprins, bruises, soreness of the muscles and rhumatic pains there is none better than Chamberlain's. Sold by dealers everywhere.

WESTERN FARMERS ARE WELL SATISFIED

Official Statement They Say That Terminal Elevator Legislation Has Been Promised at Once—Will Investigate Chilled Meat Industry.

Ottawa, Dec. 20—The final conference between the representatives of the western grain growers' executive and Sir Wilfrid, Sir Richard Cartwright and Hon. Sydney Fisher was heald after which the following statement was given out on behalf of the representatives of the farmers:—

"We have had several conferences with Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir Richard Cartwright on the terminal elevator situation, the result of which will be that legislation will be introduced in the House immediately after the recess dealing with this matter, based on the representations that we have made.

"We are unable to say whether the proposed bill will be satisfactory until it is introduced in the House. The ministers gave us a very sympathetic hearing on the chilled meat proposition and admitted that some of the views presented on the situation affecting the marketing of stock were new to them. They promised to make full investigation into the circumstances surrounding the marketing of the stock.

"We have an assurance that the government will proceed to build the Hudson Bay railway and provide the necessary terminals at Hudson Bay without delay and that they would retain the ownership of both in perpetuity. The question of operation is left in abeyance for the time being.

"We recognized the reasonableness of Sir Wilfrid's public statement on the tariff that so long as negotiations were pending with reference to reciprocity no action would be taken on the tariff.

BRITISH JOURNALIST IS IN A GREAT HURRY

W. R. Holt, Representing a London Newspaper, Spends Thirty-Eight Hours in the United States and Will Write His Impressions of His Visit.

Washington, Dec. 20—Landing in New York at 4 o'clock in the morning, W. R. Holt, parliamentary correspondent for a London newspaper, caught a special train held in waiting for him there, and was whisked to Washington. He leaped into a whirling automobile here and began a whirlwind investigation of the capital of the United States. He left at night for New York, and will sail at 6 o'clock this evening for London. The result of this flight will be a series of articles for his paper on "A Thirty-eight Hours' Impression of America."

On arriving here Mr. Holt had arranged for an audience with President Taft. After a few minutes at the White House he visited the treasury department, post office and the commerce and labor departments. At the capitol Speaker Cannon was found in his room. He shook the visitor by the hand and pressed upon him one of the famous "Uncle Joe" brand of cigars. Mr. Holt was struggling with it when he called on Vice-President Sherman and the chairman of the ways and means committee of the House of Representatives.

What do you think of our methods, he was asked, as he left the capitol. "Ripping," he returned, enthusiastically, as his car bore him off for a busy afternoon tour.

"H'm!" growled the old man. "If it wasn't for the allowance you get there'd be less folly."

Detroit Free Press—"But," protested the wayward son, "you should make allowance for the follies of youth."

Detroit Free Press—Elsie (aged seven): Ma, I want a penny.

Mother: What for, dear?

Elsie: I asked Willies Jones to play we're getting married, and he says he won't do it unless I have a dowry.

Seldom See

a big knee like this, but your horse may have a bunch or bruise on his Ankle, Hock, Stifle, Knee or Throat.

ABSORBINE

will clean them off without laying the horse up. No blister, no hair gone. $2.00 per bottle deliv'd. Book 8 D free. ABSORBINE, JR., for mankind, $1. Removes Painful Swellings, Enlarged Glands, Goitre, Wens, Bruises, Varicose Veins, Varicosities, Old Sores. Allays Pain. Book free. W. F. YOUNG, P.D.F., 201 Temple St., Springfield, Mass. LYMANS Ltd., Montreal, Canadian Agents. Also furnished by Martin Bole & Wynne Co., Winnipeg; The National Drug & Chemical Co., Winnipeg and Calgary; and Henderson Bros. Co. Ltd., Vancouver.

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CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

If you are worrying about the selection of some of your Christmas Presents we can help you.

No gift is so acceptable as one that will be of some service for years to come. Our stock of artistic brass, copper and nickle ware abounds with many handsome and useful gifts.

Casseroles and Serving Dishes from $3.50 to $10.00

Brass Fire Sets $5.00, $6.00 and $8.00

Brass Coal Hods $6.00

Brass Fenders from $9.00 to $15.00

Nickle-Plated Tea and Coffee Pots from $1.25 to $5.00

ROGER BROS. 1847

"Silver Plate That Wears."

Tea Spoon plain, per doz.	$3.50
Tea Spoon pattern per doz	$4.00
Dessert Spoons, plain, doz.	$6.00
Dessert Spoons, pattern, "	$7.00
Dessert Forks, plain, doz.	$6.00
Dessert Forks, pattern "	$7.00
Table Spoons, plain, doz.	$6.50
Table Spoons pattern, doz	$7.50
Dessert Knives, per doz	$5.50
Table Knives, per doz.	$6.00

Safety Razor

Gillette .. $5.00, $5.50, $6.00

Auto Strop $5.00

Triplux $4.00

Ever Ready $1.00

Razor Strop from 50c to $4.00

Shaving Brushes from 25c to $2.50

Skates including the famous Starr & Boker makes 90c to $5.00

Also many other suitable gifts too numerous to mention.

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Cor. Jasper and Fraser.

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED

We desire to employ a few Bright, Intelligent men and Women.

$2.00 per day GUARANTEED SALARY AND COMMISSION.

Write The J. L. Nichols Co., Limited, Toronto.

THE NEW FLAVOR MAPLEINE

A flavor used the same as lemon or vanilla. By dissolving granulated sugar in water and adding Mapleine, a delicious syrup is made and a syrup better than maple. Mapleine is sold by grocers. If not send 50c. for 2 oz. bottle and recipe book. Crescent Mfg. Co., Seattle, Wn.

CHAPMAN IS GUILTY

Negro Extradited Convicted in Sentenced to T the State Peni declared Former

James Chapma negro, whose cont der of Lawrence water, Oklahoma, nial and trial for District Court crea sation in Edmont been found guilty tenced to 25 years the Stillwater court

Chapman, suspe of Lawrence Mathe der peculiar circu water, December 5 Oklahoma to Canad Edmonton, where h on Namayo avenue last he came to E R.N.W.M.P., and m of the murder. H tradition in the Dis judge refused to be negro's story and acquitted, to be charge of perjury. trial he denied co he had told at first had been prompted whole thing in ord on a certain white committed for ext 12th. While being Stillwater by the County, he jumped and effected his es captured attempti Canada. A second from a moving tra break one of his le badly injure himsel ed in the hospital and then came up water, where just of 25 years' imprisonment upon him.

The following p to the trial are fro Press," of Stillwater "The People's Pr Oklahoma, recounts in the Matthews m ended in the convic the negro extradite some months ago, a twenty-five years in tiary. The article follows in part:

Finally a jury ha of freedom, given charged with the m der in the history o penalty of twenty-f state penitentiary. great plea before t White murder case, said "murder will o Without the conf James Chapman would have fallen f link which bound t together was a secr everyone must know later it would come a white woman cou gether by any such of love between the on the word.

The confession w sive evidence of guil all the little meeti stances which appe little importance be made by the confess with the truth as sh words. Chapman that he was not so but the verdict as it the people than the

Twenty-five years, all, means practicall to Jim Chapman.

The culmination sational occurrence, juvenile court of this the time of the cou largest crowds ever house at Stillwater fo ing the hottes' wea and caused bitter neighbors and frien of a fair and impar judiced jury of Loga says to Jim Chapman twenty-five years in tiary for this murder

The argument of took place during th evening of Saturday to the jury Saturday

Just before the se ed upon him, Chap thanked the Judge a the fairness in the t he had brought all himself.

The Testi

R. L. Sten was cal fy to the condition Lawrence Mathews after his death.

Bill Selph was cal conversation which t county jail between and James Chapman told of his intention

This ended the ca who have used a gr witnesses, and in the who have been watc closely, they have w evidence about the a result in his convicti The confession of Ch of great assistance t they could from what parties who could ma the chain fit togeth to show that it was t cumstances that appe particular moment be come important since what he has said and plot to kill.

Chapman's E

The defence placed man on the witness s and under direct exa counsel he went over the witnesses of the s entirely or in part stance of them all.

Whn your ft are we your body chilld throu from exposure, take Chamberlain's Coug your feet in hot wa to beed, and you ar ward off a svere cold ers everywheer.