## SPORTING NEWS

### FOURTH GAME GOES TO THE HAT

Gas Lighters Win From Legislators in 5-Inning Game Which Took 2 Hours to Play.

practically cinched the championship of filled the Edmonton, winning four and tieing one It was felt that this final game with Edmonton meant almost everything and the tension proved too great for the play- back to third. ers of both teams as they played ragged ll. Edmonton had McClair and Blexcount of darkness. It took 2 hours to play five innings. The Hat used pitch-ers Cook, Hollis and Warks rud in the bex, and had just called Harers Cook, Hollie and Works. Manage White, of Edmonton, was escorted from the grounds by the police for using

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on bases.

O'Donell, 1st. Works, rf, and p. .. McClair, cf, .. .. denny, c. ...

Medicine Hat. .... 23132-11 9 Batteries McClair, Blexrud and Ford; Cook, Hollis, Works and Benny. Um-pires—Priest and Neelands. cine Hat 6. Two laggers Lus 1 2; Blexrud, Hamilbon, Mc fair, O'Donnell. Struck out by McClair 1; Blexrud 2;

Bases on balls off McClair 2; off rud 1; Cook 1; Works 2. Wild pitches McClair. Passed balls Ford 1; Benny 1. Hit by pitched ball, Blexrud 3.

### CALGARY MADE ELEVEN ERRORS Fierce Game of Ball in Lethbridge. Miners Won.

Lethbridge, August 28.—The game 2.14 3-4. iners gave the Chinooks the short 1-2, 2.13 1-2, 2.14. batted hard, getting eleven hits, in-cluding two triples and a home run. Schurch held the visitors down The Chinooks made eleven errors.

Calgary 000000200—2 4 11 Lethbridge 22230131x-15 11 3 Batteries: Sykes Russell, McClellan and Gouche: Schurch and Nunzie. Umpire, McGuicken.

TENNIS HANDICAPS. tournament the following draw and handicaps have been arranged: Class A in minus 30; class B minus 15 and class C scratch.

class C scratch.
R. W. Day (B) vs. C. Y. Weaver (C).
E. Sleecek (A) vs. Mr. Hyndman (B)
S. Belton (A) vs. P. A. Lloyd (B).
H. W. Stuart (B) vs. M. D. Silas (C).
G. H. Adams (B) vs. C. A. Lowe (C).
G. P. Blythe (B) vs. H. B. Spratt (B).
V. W. Barford (B) vs. W. Bragg (B).
A. H. Lopes (A) vs. Mr. Bowman (B).
Mr. Shewell (C) vs. F. de Pass (A).
E. Cope (A) vs. T. H. Griffeths (C). E. Cope (A) vs. T. H. Griffeths (C). J. V. E. Carpenter (A) vs. E. Flex-

N. C. Boker (A) vs. E. C. Pardee (A). Miss McDonald (C) vs. Miss Asbury Siccock (A) vs. Miss Pilet (A). Wheat (A) vs. Mrs. Spratt (A). Lowe (A) vs. Mrs. Cope (A). McMahon (C) vs. Miss Moon

SONOMA GIRL ILL.

Providence, R. I., Aug. 28.—The third day's racing at Narragansett park brought at least one interesting event, the 2.04 pace, requiring four heats, Argot Boy winning with Kruger second. The feature, the Roger Williams stake of \$5,000 for 2.12 trotters, brought out a larger crowd than either of the first two days. In this race, Highball and Sonoma Girl with the entered, and the withdrawal of the latter was a great disappointment. Just before the race, it was announced that Senema Girl was in no con-

Monday's Daily. The run-less wonders from Calgary

bumped into another shut-out in the final game of the series at Basebel! Park on Saturday night, while Edmonton succeeded in running up a score of five.

McClair heaved for the Legislators and was only touched up for three safeties while his apponent, Sykes, was measured up for ten, two of which were doubles, Calgaty looked very serious on one or two Medicine Hat, Aug. 28.—Medicine Hat occasions, notably in the fifth when with two gone a hit and two errors filled the bags. McClair was equal the Western Canadian League this af-ternoon when the locals again won from Edmonton started off with Moyne Edmonton, winning four and tieing one in a series of five games. Fully a thousand spectators were on the grounds the sacker asked for a night off, having Mayor having proclaimed a half holiday. found so many games this week too much for him with his beef and no previous training. Erickson, there-fore, went in at centre and Baker

The game was a dull one for the spectators. There was very little ginger in the play, though Edmonton

THE LEGISLATORS LOST AND TIED. Works were the opposing box artists in ter chance for the team. He recommended also that practice targets be wolfer before the first game of a double header here Bennett, cf, ..... 3 1 2 1 0 0 this afternoon between Medicine Hat abolished. 0 and Edmonton. Both were found hard 1 and often but Works was able to keep \$20, for the highest score in the Borton the hits scattered, whereas Erickson den match at 500 yards, was won this went up in the air in the fifth when, e besides issuing a pass, he fumbled a baggers and a single resulting in four runs being scored which gave the Hat a lead which could not be overcome.

THE LEGISLATORS LOSE TWO

Medicine Hat, Aug. 27.-The most ex-0 McClair and Works, who pitched his ster, B. C., 64, each \$6; Capt. Mcthird game against the Legislators and Hang, 6th D. C. O. R., 62; Sergt. won again. The Hat did all their scor- Marsden, 90th, 62; G. R. Wynsby, 0 ing in the second. Westcott singled. Mc-6 Clair flew out to Lussi. Perry rapped Westcott getting in. It hit the runner Um- a two-bagger and was sacrificed to 3rd both flew out to the field. Score:

DAN PATCH IN TWO MINUTES. Dubuque, Ia., Aug. 28 .- Dan Patch to day over a poor track made a mile

in 2.00 1-2. All the favorites won, the 2.18 pace and 2.25 trot being contested At New Yorkin every heat.
2.18 pace, \$1,000—Straight Advice won the first, third and fourth heats and the race. Time-2.09, 2.11, 2.12. Dona Patch won the second heat in At Brooklyn-

2.25 trot, \$600-Hazel Gratton won first, second and fourth heats, and the race. Time, 2.18 3-4, 2.15 1-2, 2.17 1-4. Silas won the third heat in

2.14 trot, \$1,000-Clare Cooper, wor onight was the worst pretence at 2.14 trot, \$1,000—Clare Cooper, won Neednam; Ewing, Coaseball seen for a long time. The in three straight heats. Time, 2.13 Umpire—Johnstone.

VISITING CRICKETERS WON. Galt, Ont., Aug. 28 .- The Wanderer r hits. Sykes, Russell and Mc-Cricket club of Chicago to-day defeat-llan all took a turn at pitching. ed a team of the Western Ontario

cricket club 139 to 45. For the visitors At New York (first game)-Bolster made 33 and Johnson 32.

THOMAS-KETCHELL FIGHT.

San Francisco, Aug. 28.—The betting on the Thomas-Ketchell fight has opened at 9 to 10 in favor of Thomas, but Loughlin. the indications are that even money will At Defroitprevail at the ringside. Local fight fans anticipate a great battle Monday. The last fight between them went twenty ounds to a draw. The articles for the Evans and Hurst.

LABOR DAY SPORTS.

fight call for 45 rounds.

The program for the Labor Day cele of the unions in this city has been completed and all that is required for a suc cessful day's sport is fine weather. The local unions will assemble at the Second game-corner of Grierson street and Jasper ave. Buffalo 9; Providence 4. The local unions will assemble at the W. M. C. Moore (C) vs. H. L. Sey- facing west, and at 10 a.m. sharp will At Toronto (first game)—

At Toronto (first game)—

Toronto 4: Newark 2. proceed—subject to roads being passable—along Jasper to First, to Athabasca, Second game to Third, to Jasper, to First, south to to Third, to Jasper, to First, south to the At Montreal College, to McDougall and then to the Montreal 4; Baltimore 3.

Exhibition grounds.

The order of the procession will be as follows: Grand Marshall and Assistants, C. M. R. Band and Musicians' Union. Cigarmakers' Union, Painters' Union, Blacksmiths' Union, Federal Laborers' Union, Sheet Metal Workers' Union, La thers' Union, Plasterers' Union, Amalga-mated Society of Carpenters, Electrical Minneapolis 2; St., Paul 6. Workers' Union, Brotherhood of Car penters, Building Laborers' Union, Bar

ed as follows: 1142 a.m., Rugby football, Edmonton

vs. Strathcona.

teams of four union men, all from same union to run 220 yards each; 100 yards race, boys 12 to 16 years; 75 yards, boys 12 years and under: 75 yards, girls, 12 to 46 years; 50 yards, girls, 12 and unde Victoria Cross race (riding saddle); tug of war, union men, 10 aside to be from same union; half mile Indian pony race (Indians only).
The judges for the sports are as fol

Starter—A. J. Healey. Judges — Messrs. Nash, Woodward, Spencer, and Westman.

# BISLEY TEAM

Will be Changed on Advice of Serg't Youhill Winnipeg.

men from other countries and civilian this was a question to be dealt with competitors who are ineligible for the by the civil courts. Bisley team. This means that some Medicine Hat, Aug. 26.-Erickson and score of militiamen will stand a bet-

The Patterson cup, medallion and

morning by Capt. J. Duff Stuart, of the 6th D. C. O. R., adjutant of this Western Delegates to Convengrounder and was then hit for two three year's Bisley team, with a possible 35. The match is shot under active service conditions, with no aid, extraneous of the rifle and sight. The lay was favorable for good shooting. In the Walker match, seven shots at 500 and 900 yards, the western winners were: Sergt. Welford, 90th, 68, first place, Walker prize and \$20; citing and closely contested game of the year was the third of the final series here with Edmonton this afternoon. It Sergt. Eastwood, 90th, 65; Hogg, Oak Sergt. Eastwood, 90th, 65; Hogg, Oak was a great battle between Southpaw, Lake Rifle Club; Jondhew, Westmin-

5th. C. A., 62 each \$5. In the Borden match, the western o out a two bagger. Jurlage bunted and prize winners were T. R. Hagge, Oak Lake Rifle assoication, 33-66; Sergt. Marsden, 90th, 33; Lieut. Graham, Westcott getting in. It hit the runner however, and caromed off his back alhowever, and caromed off his back allowing Perry to score also. In the 6th
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BIG LEAGUE SCORES.

National. St. Louis 2; New York 8. Batterier Beebe and Noonan; McGin giry and Curtis and Bresnahan. Um.

Chicago 6; Brooklyn 4. Batteries-Overall and Hardy; Bell Bergen. Umpires-O'Day and Klem. Boston 5; Cincinnati 4.

Batteries - Lindaman, Pfeiffer and Needham: Ewing, Coakley and McLean. At. Philadelphia-Pittsburg 7; Philadelphia 1. Batteries-Wollis and Gilson; Brown

and Dooin. Umpire-Carpenter and Rig-

American. New York 3; Boston 5.

Batteries Doyle, Orth and Thomas;

Young, Morgan and Shaw. Second game. Batteries-Pruitt and Shaw and Criger; Nuner and Thomas. Umpire-O'-

Detroit 4; St. Louis 3. Batteries Donovan and Schmidt: Powell and Spencer, Stevens. Umpires At Cleveland-

Cleveland 5; Chicago 0. Batteries—Rhoades and Bemis; Fiene, Walsh and Sullivan. Umpire—Connolly.

Kochester 13; Jersey City 6. At Buffalo (first game)-Buffalo 1; Providence 4. Toronto 6; Newark 4.

American Association At Milwaukee - Milwaukee 4; Kansas City 1. At Indianapolis-Toledo 5; Indianapolis 7.

FAMINE IN JAPAN.

CORRALLED THIEVES.

Had Entrained at Toronto Harvesters' Western Excursion. Toronto, August 28. - Detective afternoon, He landed four alleged that province suggests that the money thieves out of the hundreds that spent in public works for the unem-

thronged the platform and packed the ployed on workhouses and the charicars. As the bunch went through ties in England might better be spent the gate the sleuth arrested Albert in paying passages of workless people Crae, driver for S. Price & Sons, from to a land where there is a labor scarcwhom he is charged with stealing ity. \$22.76. Twigg returned to look for a

Will Hand Over Marine Washington, D.C., Aug. 28—Acting Secretary Newberry today instructed Admiral Goodrich, commandant of the New York navy yard, to surrender to the civil authorities Michael Mar-ino, the marine who, while on sentry a few days ago, fired into a crowd o

## TAKEN IN C.M.B.A

tion of Association Secure Admission of Women.

ion expressed at the convention this af- ARCHITECTS MAKE ternoon it is most likely that women will be admitted as members within the next few months.

Will Admit Women Members. The committee on laws presented a remmendation in favor of their admission which was slightly amended and sessions of the Canadian Architects

Advisor urged delay until the opinion n of the hierarchy was obtained, and it was this request that for the time threat- F. Dunlop, Montreal; vice presiden ened to have the whole thing left over Edmund

for another three years. Western Men Sway Meeting. Then the Western delegates placed treasurer, J. W. H. Watte, Council their ideas before their brethren so forci. W. H. Archer, Vancouver; C. B their ideas before their brethren so forcibly that a compromise motion was carried. This probably could not have been done had not Father Fischer of Berlin tawa. ead an extract of a letter from Archbishop Bruchesi in favor of the movement provided that proper regulation

GETS TWO YEARS. For Passing Cheques the Bank Would

Not House. Winnipeg, Aug. 28.-Two years the penitentiary was the sentence imposed on Thos. R. Boggs, who has been making a wholesale business of passing cheques drawn on the Eastern Townships bank, in which he had

not sufficient funds. Editor Drowned in Lake. Worcester, Mass., Aug. 27.-Eugene Moriarity, editor and proprietor of the Worcester Post and a prominent Democrat, was drowned while bathing in Lake Quinsigamond late to-

Airship Burst 2,000 Feet in Air. Greenville, O., Aug. 27.-Knaben shue's airship, while 2,000 feet above the Fair grounds here, burst at six o'clock to-night, and dropped like a that the subscriptions and the offers

Paris, Aug. 28.—Dispatches received to consult before here from Hafi and Morocco City declare that the subscriptions and the offers

TERROR TO hue's airship, while 2,000 feet above rocket. The aeronaut escaped un- of presents in support of Mulai Hafig

BOY GETS MILLIONS. Childless Gambler Leaves Fortune to

Reno, Nev., Aug. 28.-Childless and Reno, Nev., Aug. 28.—Childless and without a living relative, John Quinn, one of the proprietors of the Palace gambling house here, has will-Quinn, one of the proprietors of the Palace gambling house here, has will-partments instead of four, as now, one to be the Dominion Department, one to be th Quinn, one of the proprietors of the James May, James May, Jr., who will get the fortune when he is 21, the Crown colonies, and the third for having reached 67 himself, met the legal and financial business. The last will have seven assistants. Mr. Charles Prestwood Lucas, C.B. Assistants are considered as a couple of years ago. The modern guns came with the boat as a part of her original equipment. However, they were kept in stores, and not charles Prestwood Lucas, C.B. Assistants. Mr. Charles Prestwood Lucas, C.B. Assistants are considered to the considered as a couple of years ago. The modern guns came with the boat as a part of her original equipment. However, they were kept in stores, and not considered to the charles are considered to the considered to t

Editor Shot and Killed.

Petersburg, Ind., Aug. 23.—Relatives here today received word that Chas. Leads, the editor of the Republican at Kersey, Colorado, had been shot and instantly killed by a citizen of the received word that instantly killed by a citizen of the received word that instantly killed by a citizen of the received word that instantly killed by a citizen of the received word that it is understood that the received word that chas. It is understood that the received word that conditions.

Winnipeg, Aug. 28.—Hon. John Sharples, of Quebec, a director of the late conference, will be appointed.

Belcourt Not a Senator. dition to race. As was then expected Highball took both heats with little trouble. The 220 pace with eight starters, was won by Laura Bellini, in straight heats handly. Both heats handly Both heats holly contested by Moy.

Pratt's team vs. Power's team.

1 pm. to 2 p.m., comic baseball match.

Sports.

Male race; 100 yards dash (open); 100 startly killed by a citizen of that place, who claimed that an article Leads published reflected on his wife.

B. C. LABOR SCARCITY.

ompts Members of Legislature to Suggest That England Send Workless People There.

## trio wanted at Woodstock for the theft of a trunk. He boarded the train and found the men discussing No. 1 hard.

cussion Cap Exploded When Clerk Cancelled Stamp.

excitement in the Nyctown sub-sta-tion of the Philadelphia post office to-smaller mines did not produce enough and he will not lay in a supply of day. The pacakage, which was collected from a box in the northern ments, and the supply of Canadian and he will not lay in a supply of Canadian and he wil Clerk Roberts, who says it was about cient to make up the deficiency. The four inches long by two inches wide steam coal which was produced in the will not be used this year for the proand three-quarters of an inch thick. Fernie district was not available for When Roberts brought his steel household purposes, and could not be were unprepared to assume the finan cancelling die down upon the stamp depended upon to save the situation the package exploded, and was torn which the shortage of demestic coal Roberts was unhurt. The caused. pieces of paper were put together and the package was found to have been addressed to Secretary Cortelyou.

monton Man on New Council.

Montreal, Aug. 27.—At the closing

Had No Society of Their Own.

It was shown that the wives and suggested in the preliminary steps of ordaughters of members desiring insurance were entering non-Catholic organizations in such numbers that some thing had to be done to provide them with an insurance society of their own. Bishop Dowling of Hamilton the Carlo C ing of Hamilton, the Grand Spiritual profession, the only restriction being that the whole number should rever exceed twenty-five.

The new officers are: President, A Burke, Toronto; Perrault, Montreal; Frank Peters, Winnipeg; Secretary, Alcide Chausse;

NEW EFFORTS MADE.

Georgetown, Ky., Aug. 28.-Caleb Powers, in commenting on the proposition against Chief Harwood, Constables made by Governor Beckham and Commonwealth-Attorney Robt. Franklin to lice force, for unlawful action on furnish W. S. Taylor, a military escort that occasion. They claim that they protect him if he would come here should not have been disturbed withand testify to the Powers' case, asks Gov- out a search warrant, and even then Beckham if Taylor refuses to come to the police should have handled them Kentucky, will he agree to let any competent lawyer in the state try his ease if appointed by an especial judge. Powers says that in offering Taylor a military escort Beckham overrides his authority as any officer of the law or private or the statement has been made that in officer of the law or private or the statement has been made that in officer of the law or private or the statement has been made that in officer of the law or private or the statement has been made that in officer of the law or private or the statement has been made that the police court on Thursday morning the police court of the police court on Thursday morning the police court of the police cou

JEWS GIVE \$200,000.

To Million Dollar Fund in Support of Mulai Hafig.

Jews of Morocco alone have given \$200,-

CHANGE PROPOSED

In Colonial Office at London. out of the work of the Imperial Consupport the guns.

### BETTER OUTLOOK FOR THE **FUEL SUPPLY IN WEST**

Twigg was harvesting in the crowd entraining on the harvesters' excurplant of labor in the Union Station yesterday phatically that the dearth of labor in This Year. Mining Districts are Showing More Confidence. Were Taught by Experience of Last Season. Efforts of Railways and Governments Meeting with Larger Movement of Fuel. Laborers are Scarce.

> labor are causing some trouble to the age had wrought. operators, and the aggregate output is Lessons Taken to Heart. ot as large as it should be. But the state of affairs is generally reported

The Trouble Last Year. On the whole there was room for taken into consideration. But even Washington, D.C., the address having grave concern on account of the short, these factors do not overbalance the been cut from a newspaper and pasted on the package. Chief Postal Inspector James B. Cortelyou, a brother of the secretary, is trying to solve the with respect to production, but the Montreal, Aug. 28.—At the evening mystery surrounding the explosion, transportation difficulties offset that though most of the authorities think benefit. The railways were busy with most of their opportunities during the adopting degree signs and passwords was the package was mailed as a joke, the movement of grain, and were un-spring and summer, and the results disposed of in the same way as that on There was not sufficient explosive able to furnish all the cars required admitting women by reference to the matter in it to injure anyone. What power to act upon his decision. Judgplosive cap the officials will not say. tress, particularly in Saskatchewan.

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of the people were not sufficient to best advantage. This is, indeed, the

Fernie, Aug. 28.—The mining dis-[more remote settlements, and there ricts of the Crow's Nest Pass do not was even greater alarm over the posreflect, the concern which is felt on sibility of loss of life. he prairies with reference to the fuel tense relief was felt when spring finoutlook for the coming winter. It is ally arrived, and it was hoped that rue that a shortage of cars at some the west would be spared a repetition of the mines and a scarcity of skilled of the experiences which a coal short-

There are indications that the lesstate of affairs is generally reported to be much better than that which prevailed at this time last year, and such a comparison is the only one such a comparison is the only one which conveys an idea of the true Ottawa, Aug. 28.—Sergt. Youhill, of the Winnipeg 90th, has advocated a number of reforms which will undoubtedly be acted upon. Chief of the present method of choosing the Bisley team. Canadian militiamen are often shut out of the prize list in the grand aggregate by visiting riflement from other countries and civilian. proportion. At the close of last sum- peated. It is true that the general is also true that the credit of the Saskatchewan government cannot as tection of the small coal dealers who cial responsibility attached to large shipments of coal in 1906. The fact that the movement of a large grain crop will seriously diminish the supply of cars in the fall must also be

The railways, mineowners and proof their joint efforts are to be seen in OTTAWA CENTRE, and British Columbia was not as large Many of the retailers are also stockas it should be, and they began to ing up liberally, although this branch Will Meet Next Year at Capital. Ed- confiscate-shipments from this section of the distribution might easily do n order to keep their trains running. much more towards fortifying the pub All these circumstances would have been overridden through the strenu. The smaller mines are complaining of

Over Their Arrest and Detention and are Taking Action Against Police Chief.

Regina, Aug. 23-In pursuance of the expressed intention to seek satisfaction for the indignity of arrest spatch from Cape Town to The Am-To Have Taylor Go To Kentucky and and detention at the hall last Friedrican says: Marengo, the Hottentot day night, members of the Chinese community in Regina have instructed Wood and McClausland to proceed citizen in Kentucky could arrest Taylor civil proceedings will be instituted because he has been indicted for murty attorney-general, though the latter

has disclaimed all knowledge of the raid or departmental authorization of the police action. Mayor Smith observed that he had no authority in the matter, but he requested the Mounted Police if they did anything, to consult before hand with the chief

TERROR TO POACHERS. amount to not less than \$1,000,000. The Will the Vigilant Now Be, With Her

New Guns. Ottawa, Aug. 28.—Four modern quick firing one and a half pound guns have just been mounted on the Canadian Fishery protection cruiser Vigilant on Lake Ontario, They have Sept. 1st. penters, Building Laborers' Union, Barbers' Union, Typographical, Union, Plumbers' Union, Tailors' Union, Fire Brigade, Tradesmen's Exhibits.

A prize of \$15 will be awarded to the best appearing union in the parade and a prize of \$16 to the best decorated float.

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A PEACE IDEAL MONUMENT

s Planned to be Placed in Front of Carnegie Peace Palace at Hague. The Hague, Aug. 28—The plan to emmemorate the birth of the peace in the report sent out from Ottawa ideal by the erection of a monument that Hon. N. A. Belcourt has been designed by Frederick MacMonnies, the American sculptor, in front of the crossing today

Carnegie Palace of Peace, is being cordially canvassed by the delegates the conference. The design for the onument shows three figures, not less than 25 feet high, expressing the idea of peace interest among the war-ring elements of the world. The cost ill be about \$100,000. It is suggested that this sum could be obtained by international contributions.

HOTTENTOT CHIEF.

Defeats German Force, Killing and Wounding Scores of Men New York, Aug. 27.-A cable dechieftain, who escaped from the custody of the British a week ago, and west Africa, has administered a decisive defeat to the German troops who pursued him. Between thirty and forty Germans are reported killed, and scores are wounded. Marengo is leading five hundred men, and his force is said to have been ambushed. A special expedi-tion will probably be planned for his

Changes in C. P. R Staff

Winnipeg, Aug. 28—The announcement that A. E. Stevens, chief train dispatcher at Vancouver for the P. R., was to be transferred to Winnipeg to succeed Supt. A. Rundel, in charge of the second district, was confirmed by Mr. Bury today. George Thompson, acting superintendent since the departure of A. Rundel for the coast, will resume his former posiion as trainmaster at Winnipeg. J trainmaster, will leave for Revelstoke where he will assume charge in the absence of the permanent official at that point. Mr. Kennedy will ac subsequently as relieving trainmaster The appointment of Mr. Stevens as superintendent, becomes

Killed at Railway Crossing.

Alliance, Ohio, August 28.-Mrs Byron Hendricks, her six year old grandchild, Hazel Lowther. and Arthur Oystar, driver on the carriage Fort Wayne and Chicago passenger

MAGNIFICENT CROPS RAYMOND AND CAR Raymond, Alta., are the great raw pr sweetness th ubstitutes & I. railway fro continuous whe wheat as is ass this year. On bumper one breaker. It is to grow thicke hundreds of 'Thick as ha is the homely, that describes it fer fields are badly led, which will make and difficult, as whole

ha cut along two sides or

What Three Days Wil guage the crop in two wa ton cutting was well und in dozens of fields one dotted with myriads fields were cut and in the three days. Half and Magrath is cut toni Saturday night the most wheat of 1906-07 in this be in the stook—ready for ing mill. The wheat crop ly corralled. Right and lines of stooks run along, or dwindle to nothingness spective of the plain, fo wheat. From Magrath to is dead ripe and the crop erally heavier. At Raley, S ee and Cardston some wheat farms in the south such as those of Dr. Mab Brown, William Thompson, and John Bradshaw. These over 1.000 acres each und Mr. Brown and Mr. Thon serve special mention as the first men to sow Turke any quantity in Alberta. acres of Alberta Red which ident he will thresh 60,00 He is reaping and sowing same time. As the grain shocked it is drawn away the disc and seeder is set

Should Average 40 Rush Standing on the rear platf such conditions, to estimat fields, their number is ve will not go over 15 bushels still a few, will yield 25, an again 28 to 30 bushels. major portion of the crop is the 40 mark. In fact dozen will positively be nearer 50 Considerable, however, deper how carefully the crop is cut banded. The wheat is the crop is lookiing well. The ac about the same as last year yield is expected to be in e of irrigation and the benefit has made Magrath the Ga and Raymond the Sugar south. There are few mor scenes to be found in Alber than the green beet fields mond, well cultivated and often bounded with beautif of young poplar, maple wood, transforming the pra a vast garden.

Cattle and Horses, To The district from Raymon only rich in wheat, but all and horses. Like all the a splend d grass country. In autumn the grass cur-ground and affords a plenti supply throughout the Excellent shelter is obtained river and Lee's creek. This river and frequently occur coulees. Very little feeding are the prevailing preeds from Cardston station.
In the early days masy la ranches existed, a few of Eldridge, the Knight, and t Milk river ridge. Southeat ranchers But as this coun soon witness the inevitable

across the line. Cardston a Horse Marke Cardston as possibly the besale horse market in Alber eral breeds are shipped year. The shipments la valued at \$150,000. It coach breeds, and Percher Clydesdales among the draughts. Great care has strong heredity and individu