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THE CITY COUNCIL

Council Favors Considering the Sale of the Street Railway Franchise-Alderman Picard Strongly Advocates sale-Alderman Walker is Opposed-Special Meeting Will be Held Thursday to Consider Terms of Sale-Isolation Hospital Bungle Further Considered.

From Wednesday's Bulletin.

mitted and carried on the same division, providing for the holding of sist on maintaining our reputation for a special meeting of the council Thursday evening to consider the terms upon which the council will agree to a benefit. But it we allow capital to be benefit. But it we allow capital to consider the sale of the franchise and the submission of the question to the of disposing of our franchise. ratepayers of the city for endorsment By the adoption of the first resolu-

tion the principle of private owner-ship of the street railway was ratified. Ald. Walker alone opposed the motion on the ground of principle, declaring that he still retained faith ed to the council undertaking to conmit itself to the sale of the railway vocates of municipal ownership, failed to express any opinion, his silence being considered a tacit endorsation of the proposal to sell. Ald. Daly was

Justice Beck's Statement. The question was introduced by a until his appointment to the Supreme Court of this province, was city solicitor and who has been connected with this department of the city's adminmonton as a town, eighteen years ago. In view of the fact that his service will no longer be available to the city the opportunity to secure an outline of the city's position in regard to the street railway franchise and the street railway charter, was given by Judge

tory of the negotiations. Judge Beck stated that he was relative of P. Cronin, the Canadian representative of Geo. Balfour, the English capitalist, who had offered to purchase the street railway franchise rom the city. He did not know who chase the street railway franchise. He had advised Mr. Cronin to secure the Strathcona charter and purchase a franchise in Edmonton

Charter Valueless. city held. Judge Beck said, was or council. little value insofar as its rights outside the city were concerned. This was his opinion several years ago, and The reason for the impotence the fact that to obtain amendments it it required application to the Federal government, and to secure any amendment it would be necessary fight a'l the steam railway companies of the country. Some time ago an effort was made to secure an extension of the powers of the charter from the right to build within a 10radius of the centre of the city to

was one reason that a provincial char-It had been claimed that under the Deminion charter the power was imposed on the city to construct a line on any highway. This was true in that it must not conflict with any legislation passed by the provincial legslature, and, in conosequence, if the Alberta legislature undertook to say that the highways should not be used without compensation, there was no-thing for it but to comply.

want it. I may say there is a wide difference between charter and franchise. The valuable thing to a company is a franchise, and Edmonton now has absolute control of its streets. rights under the franchise granted the

Ald. Gariepy's Motion. When Judge Beck finished his re-Cronin's offer before deciding the question of whether or not the city approves of the proposition to dispose of its franchise," he said.

Ald. Picard was not in sympathy of the city had neither a church and th

new to me," he said, "and I think and arbitrators' award be settled at lation of the plant must commence we should go at it right end first. We \$650, plus half the costs of arbitrate within six months from that date. must decide whether we want to consider the question of disposing of the street railway franchise to a private basis. The matter was laid on the corporation before we undertake to table until the special meeting Thursconsider the terms upon which we day night, shall dispose of it. I have never Architect E. C. Hopkins, of the Iso-position to supply Edmonton and

been in favor of municipal ownership Moved by Ald. Picard, seconded by of the street railway system, contend-Ald. Manuel, that this council is in ing that the opening of spring a gang of with the opening of spring a gang of work in metals in the city from the ed a short time in Calgary, but not favor of considering a proposition to civic utility is essentially one which recommended settling for \$400 or go. 200 men will be put on to lay the 30 workmanship in the world. The recommended there, came to favor of considering a proposition to dispose of the street railway franchise railway favor of extractory torms can be seen that the surrounded estimatory to the surr railway pay it must tap the surprovided satisfactory terms can be secured.

This motion was carried at the regular meeting of the city council Tuesday evening, and with it the municinal owdership propaganda insofar as pal ownership propaganda insofar as waterworks, sewerage, electric light or it relates to the construction and op-telephone systems, it would not be of eration of a street railway, dissolved any value at all. It is from the outair.

The aldermen voting in favor of the railway is to be secured. Another \$100 per year for a company conductmotion were Ald. Manson, Smith, Picard and Manuel, and those against and Manuel, and those against ald. Gariepy, Anderspu and Walker.

Ald. Gariepy, Anderspu and Walker.

private corporation, would mean the private corporation, would mean the private corporation. bringing into the city of outside capport to present. It was in reference

> Opposed to Disposal. Ald. Walker expressed himself opposed, first, last and always to the isposal of the street railway fran-

The street railway franchise is one in municipal ownership. Ald. Gar-iepy's attitude was a protest against the method of procedure. He object-we retain it."

"It's all very well to say our franhise is a valuable asset," retorted before knowing the proposition of P. Ald, Picard; "a gold mine may be Cronin, the representative of George Balfour, the English capitalist, whose splitted as the exploited. At present the city is not application for the purchase of the in a position to proceed with the confranchise was placed before the counstruction of a street railway. But I struction of a street railway. But I cil at its last meeting. Ald, Anderson lo not want to give away the frandid not explain his position; neither chise. I will, of course, insist that did Mayor Griesbach. His worship, the disposal of it shall be on such who has been one of the strongest adterms as will yield the city a rev-

Alds. Manson, Smith and Manuel all favored the motion to consider the disposal of the franchise. Ald. Smith chimney sweeps should be put under offered a motion calling for a special license, but that they should be almeeting of the council on Thursday lowed to prosecute their calling as a to consider the conditions upon which statement from Mr. Justice Beck, who a disposal of the franchise would be

to the rounst both motions on the ground that it was not the logical or istration since the inauguration of Edder of procedure. He objected to be ing asked to give an opinion on the question of disposing of the franchise until he knew what Mr. Cronin was prepared to offer to purchase it. Both motions carried

Congratulations to Judge Beck. In appreciative terms, the mayor referred to the elevation to the bench of Mr. Beck, who had been the city occasion to say that the city had been fortunate in having the services of seeminent a solicitor. Mr. Beck's suc cess, he said, was not alone due to Balfour was, except from seeing his authorization to Mr. Cronin to purpathy and to his knowledge of condi tions. A motion moved by Alderman Manson, seconded by Alderman Man uel, was passed and applauded, congratulating him on the honor impos ed on him, and expressing the faction felt at the work he had done The Dominion charter which the for the city. Judge Beck thanked the

Ald. Smith Returns After an absence of four months in Havier Durocher Japan, Alderman Smith resumed his Edmonton Pressed was still, even though some ratepay- seat at the council board Tuesday ers might not agree with him on the night. He was the subject of very hearty congratulations from his fellow

The Communications. The Douglas Co. renewed the claim for \$125,64 for damages caused by an O. Higman overflow of the sewer a year ago. The W. J. Horner communication was referred to the Huff Grading Co. nmissioners for investigation. commissioners for investigation.
C. F. Newell, of Newell & Beck, Illinois Elec. Co. made application for the city solicitor-50 miles, but without success. This ship vacancy. The communication was one reason that a provincial char, was laid on the table.

Malcolm Groat asked the pertinent Kirkpatrick & Pate Questions to west enders: "When are Latta & Lyons we to have our sidewalk from Eigh Lurdy & McLeod teenth street to Edward, and when W. H. Martin & Co. are the electric lights to be placed at J. H. Morris & Co. Eighteenth and Twenty-First streets, McCallum & Westbrook also when is Jasper avenue west from McLean Publishing Co. Eighteenth street to be repaired?" Alderman Manuel gathered the appeal from the Groat estate people, and Packard Elec. Co. .. moved that the commissioners be in structed to lay the sidewalk and provide electric light connections. The mayor stated that the wherewithal was the point to be considered. When moved that the commission was the point to be considered. When city holds, is valueless," said Judge money was forthcoming, and he took Sisters of Charity occasion to say that there was an expectate said. R. F. Williams ... ellent prospect of an immediate sale of civic debentures, the work would

White Star Coal Co. Mr. Groat addressed the council. stating that the Groat estate people Neither Tretheway or Inglis has any had never failed to pay their taxes, but no improvements had been made. He wanted to know what was done

with Groat estate taxes.
"Remit us our taxes for last year,

lation Hospital, asked that the \$308.15, Strathcona with gas?" Mr. Eaton was the balance of his account on the Isolation Hospital contract, be paid. A special committee, composed of Alder
"Next summer," he replied.

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The material for the plant was ordwide reputation for its beauty. The material for the plant was ordwide reputation for its beauty. The flowers and special committee, composed of Alderman Walker, Smith and Manuel, was

The history of the affair is briefly: The cost of the building was \$21,000. The contractors claimed \$596 damages for being retarded in the building operations. The arbitrators awarding to the courts. Further informa-tion disclosed the fact that the com-

As To Merry-Go-Round. The special committee appointed to decide upon a license fee for merry-The commissioners had only one re

ney sweep, for the enactment of an the fire chief who informs us that the result is highly successful. The prodanger of fire from foul chimneys is cess, which is practically a new in-not a serious one in this city, as he vention, has attracted world-wide atnot a serious one in this city, as he ributes this very very largely to the burning of our soft coal, leaving very

little soot or causing corrosion follows the use of wood and hard coal. the fine ash or light soot deposited by our coal being largely carried away by the draught. In view of this con dition, we think that it is unnecessary to impose any restrictions upon the especially as the enforcement of restrictions would entail considerable expense in recording the work done. and issuing certificates therefor, and probably thereby in many cases imposing unnecessary expense upon the householder who may be allowed to be the best judge of what is necessary for his own convenience or advantage

chimney sweeps should be put under license, but that they should be almatter of private contract between

The report was adopted The Accounts. For the first time in months, th ount of the weekly accounts was der \$30,000. The grist passed Tue lay night amounted to \$24,609.73. They were as follows: Bell Telephone Co. Bradburn Stationery Co. Canadian Gen. Elec. Co. ash accounts-Water department Labor pay sheet-McNaugh-155.75 Labor pay sheet Labor pay sheet-McNaugh-

Frank B. Cock Cristall Can. White Co. R. G. Davidson Works . Gariepy & Lessard Gartshore Thomson of the Dominion charter was due to aldermen upon the fact that he was the fact that to obtain amendments now numbered among the benedicts. Great West Saddley W H. Harvey & Co. 7.262.98 Imperial Oil Ino. Inglis & Co. Jackson & Aitkin N. W. Electric Co.

> \$24,609.73 GAS COMPANY TO EXPEND

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(Moonday's Bulletin.) Cyrus S. Eaton, western business nanager of the International Heating in reference to its charter, Ald. Garin ourselves. Ald. Picard explained to
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its charter, Ald. Picard explained to Cronin be invited to meet the sidewalk or graded street, no taxes were collected from the residents, for think we should just hear Mr. council to present his proposition. were collected from the residents, for to complete the preliminary work con"I think we should just hear Mr. these improvements were made on the nec'ed with the installation of the

anchise.

City Solicitor Beck recommended Under the terms of the franchise that Isolation Hospital damage claim granted last June work on the instal-

"When will your company be in a

man Walker, Smith and Manuel, was ared July 1st, but it will be a month gorgeous blossoms of the flowers and appointed to investigate this account, and a half before any of this order the rich green foliage, on the sur-The whole question of the Isolation is delivered in Edmonton. The Am-Hospital bungle was given a particular manufacturers are so rushed sky overhead, makes a picture to be with work that they are experiencing seen nowhere else. In the centre he greatest difficulty in keeping up of this sea is the Sacred Island the with their orders. Practically all the most beautiful spot of all, where no material for the plant in Edmonton person can die or be born." will be secured from the old country. ing operations. The arbitrators award Not a great deal of work will be "The Japs a very progressive ed \$800. The committee which was done this fall in laying mains, but

ity streets are as yet permanently mproved," said Mr. Eaton, "for the han the same weight of coal, when man. reated by their patented process. In seatrice, Neb., and Mitchell, N.D., and ney sweep, for the enactment of an other points in the United States, ordinance compelling the sweeping of where the International Lighting and

ordinance compelling the sweeping of where the International Lighting and cohimneys. The report was as follows: Heating company have plants, was is "We have taken this matter up with made from corncobs largely and the the fire chief who informs us that the has as yet had no experience of a fire tention. The gas can be produced originating from this cause. He conmore cheaply than it is possible from they have terraced them right up, tributes this very very largely to the coal and it has been pronounced by coal and it has been pronounced by some of the most eminent chemists in America to contain higher heating good crop from them too. Our gui and illuminating properties than that obtained from coal Speaking of the financial stringency

Eaton took occasion to say that he West had no reason to reproach self on this score—the difficulty btaining money is universal Few of the large institutions in the Inited States are able to secure oney except at a high rate of inter-

Mr. Eaton will remain in Edmonton

ABOR DISPUTES ACT ENDORSED

Equity of Alberta, the American ederation of Labor and the Western 1,163.15 The delegate representing the latter 2,362.52 body was Honore J. Jaxon, who was ormerly a lieutenant for Louis Riel

Industrial Disputes Act and its is a very fine cut weed, and looks peration and the platform of the In- very much like hair. They fill their lependent Labor party.
The congress was a unit in denouncng the Asiatic peril. The question was brought before the delegates by 19.07 the British Columbia representatives. 60.75 and in a very lengthy telegram to Sir 4,838.91 Wilfrid Laurier the congress called 225.00 for the annulment of the Anglo-

Tapanese alliance as far as Canada 1 Sir Wilfrid Laurier re olied in a lengthy telegram which faild to satisfy the rigorous demands of he congress.
With respect to the Industrial Disoutes' Act, which has been passed ince the meeting of the congress in 1906 in Victoria, and which the execu-'ive of the congress had endorsed, the Brotherhood of Locomotive En-rineers and the miners of Southern Alberta strongly objected to the principle and the text of the bill. The other trades unions concerned in the operation of the act concurred with the aims and principle of the new aw. The Brotherhood of Engineers und the miners declared that this ac-tion of the congress was imposing upon the engineers and miners condiions which they did not want and which the other labor unions not at 11.65 selves. As a result of this position.

4.75 present under the scope of the act the new parliament buildings on Capiwalls of young poplar and willow wind" to the last and crucial moment.

2.00 were not willing to place upon themtal Hill—not a single house then, where the flourishing city now stands in a circle on the higher edge, so that 3.00 a motion was introduced and passed 8.00 after the fullest discussion section by 172.82 section, asking that the act be amend-30.00 ed to apply equally to all labor dis- half-breeds who were not in the em-40.00 ward by the delegate of the miners of 6.00 Southern Alberta.

38.16 The original platform of the Independent Labor party was maintained 190.00 after an attempt by the Socialistic world was the days of the wild and 190.00 after an attempt by the Socialistic world was the days of the wild and 190.00 after an attempt by the Socialistic world was the frequent visits of the buffalo, which was 190.00 after an attempt by the Socialistic world was 190.00 after an attempt by the Socialistic world was 190.00 after an attempt by the Socialistic world was 190.00 after an attempt by the Socialistic world was 190.00 after an attempt by the Socialistic world was 190.00 after an attempt by the Socialistic world was 190.00 after an attempt by the Socialistic world was 190.00 after an attempt by the Socialistic world was 200.00 after an attempt by the Socialistic world was 200.00 after an attempt by the Socialistic world was 200.00 after an attempt by the Socialistic world was 200.00 after an attempt by the social was 200.00 after an 21.86 pendent Labor party was maintained 190.00 after an attempt by the Socialistic 12.00 wing of the congress to effect a com-

vice-president and executive I those nominated by the provincial delegates, as follows: J. F. Leheney (vice-president), Coleman; T. R. Wes-nan, Edmonton; W. M. Leonard, Edmonton; J. Dunlop, Calgary. The delegates were hospitably entertained by the citizens of Winnipeg, receiving an official welcome from a representative of Mayor Ashdown. gress and attended several of the tierce animals of the times.

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places of equal note.

An Interesting Souvenir improved," said Mr. Eaton, "for the trenching which we must do in laying the mains will make the thoroughled in bronze, which he had brought

> "They utilize every inch of land to four feet go to waste around his field near the fence, the Japs will cultivate every bit of it. You can good crop from them too. Our guide while we were going through farming country, pointed out the modern way of planting the seed, that is, in rows, the way we plant corn. 'It's nly been in use six hundred years,

many moats around it, and a huge monton. wall that slanted out from the ground.

Sturdy, Powerful Race. "They are a sturdy, powerful race, early every man being an athlete. Trades and Labor Council, the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Plumbers' union of this city at the Dominion Trades Congress held in Winnipeg and in the day when we went shopat one time been very picturesque, but s gradually becoming Americanized.

Smoke in a Dainty Way. "They have the smoking said the alderman, but do it in a very dainty way. The pipe they use is a The chief topics that engrossed the bamboo stick about as thick as a ttention of the delegates were the pencil. The mouthpiece and tobacco Asiatic invasion, especially the imbowl are of metal generally of silver of Japanese laborers, the but in some cases geld. The tobacco of Japanese laborers, the but in some cases geld. The tobacco of the control of t pipe, and after taking two long draws bec, a position which he pipe, and after taking two long draws tably for twenty-eight years.

In speaking of the conditions of the ountry at large, the alderman said: 'Of course they are heavily taxed, but the country is so productive that the nation is in good circumstances. The Edmonton tourists spent som time on the Pacific coast in Vancouver and other cities. The coast is all right in Mr. Smith's opinion, but Edmonton is better, and many people down there are beginning to think the

A BUFFALO ROUND-UP IN THE DAYS OF LONG AGO.

Tate. He tells the story himself. when Edmonton meant the group of each share up alike. old log buildings which stand near -no school, no church, no ferry, and wards St. Albert. The white men and to leap, being on a lower level.

woolly west, and no mistake about it.

The country was in the possession of intrance was therefore placed in the last an ordinary lifetime. The country was in the possession of the Indians and buffalo. Although an wall facing the north. A rough line of fortunate and envied hunters rode out ideal country for sport, rarely indeed officials for the province of Alberta was a good rifle to be seen, even were selected by the Alberta delegates in committee, and the congress electIndians, the happy possessor of a blue

These lines were barrelled flint lock gun was a person to be envied and looked up to by his to pin a watch to her left shoulder.

epresentative of Mayor Ashdown less weapons, facing the letter of the hunter whose prowess in the grizzly, the mighty buffelo and other other hunter whose prowess in the ing this time was never "startled."

Premier Roblin also address the congress the congress the congress of the times. The chase was established and less open waiting for favorable wind, time

of the little chapel at St. Albert to the other side. divine services on a Sunday morning When I get started on these old And see his youthful face brighten times—"Kah-yas long ago,"—I am to the east as the case might be. up with a true celestial smile, as some apt to deviate, and so will ask you to Alderman Sam H. and Mrs. Smith less fortunate comrade asked and ob- excuse me, and will commence over

returned yesterday from a four months trip to Japan. While in the Flowery Kingdom, they visited Yokohama, Tokio, Nikko, Kobe, the Inland Sea, the Sacred Island and many other the Sacred Island and the Sacred Island and many other the Sacred Island and the Witten so we will make no comparison be sided to organize a large hunting trivial for the notice of these human

The Development of Hislop and

son is their industrious ways and gift are 121 bales will likely arrive in the His First Trin North

city to-morrow. ing the mains will make the thorough-fares lock like the Panama canal. According to our practice, we are, of course compelled to leave the streets in as good or better condition than that in which we found them."

Mr. Eaton states that the gas will be intirely manufactured here from throw. This produce is a great gas. traw. This produce is a great gas alive, and was placed in its natural | 700 bushels of the finest potatoes you producer and a ton of straw will proposition. "Now, that is a fair same ever saw. It's marvellous to see turn trip they met Richard Second at such a growth up there far exceeding Fort Smith, and to him they sold what it is 1.000 miles to the south." Speaking of his furs Mr. Nagle said: for him for a year. Utilize Every Inch of Land. There is a general falling off of about

> ascertained until the sale next The trading firm of Hislop & Nagle is one of the most widely known of the Northwest. Established in 1890.

t has grown steadily, opening up new districts further north each year. It has now posts all along the line from The alderman and Mrs. Smith vis- about 250 miles inside the Arctic cirited an ancient castle. There were cle, and about 2,000 miles from Ed-Among the posts are those at Atha-Used in the construction of this wall, basca Landing. Forts Smith and Rewere stones weighing from 1,500 lbs. solution on the Slave river, Fort Rac

to a ton. "How they ever got them on the Great Slave Lake, Fort Pro there is a mystery to me," said Mr. vidence at the head of the Mackenzo vidence at the head of the Mackenz river, Fort Wrigley, Norman, Good Hope, Red River and McPherson and Forts Land and Nelson in British Col-

ast week have returned to the city.

Over 150 delegates, representing the various labor organizations from Haliax to Victoria, were present. Ednonton, outside of Winnipeg and Toonto, had the largest number of representatives in attendance. Fraterial delegates from the Society of Equity of Alberta, the American Equity of Alberta, the American ideas and methods. Their dress has ideas and methods. Their dress has teams, boats and every other neces sary appliance Nagle a Native of Quebec.

Ed. Nagle is a native of the Prov ince of Quebec. His father Joseph Nagle was superintendent of Public Works for five years, during the Bald win and Lafontaine government, and completed, he was given the Crowi timber agency for the province of Que bec, a position which he filled accep Ed. Nagle, as his friends call him was educated at St. Lawrence College

near, Montreal. He pegan life as not liking the work, took up milling This was more to his taste, and for three years he worked in the mill around Rock Forrest. Then he came west. He reached Winnipeg and stay ed there all winter, and in the spring of Winnipeg with oxen to hunt. He the States.

Apropos of the Pablo buffalo herd becoming unmanageable, defying the efforts of fifty cowboys to drive them to the corrals, comes this story from breeds conceded to the request of the o, cull armed hunters on fast horses. an old-timer of Edmonton, Albert Indians, who had inferior horses and ready to give chase and kill should

A pound was accordingly built in a thus enabling the "living lines"

more from each side of the gateway, amid the good wishes of all in the gradually widening out to the east and camp "to bring the herd

These lines were continued by liv- realized their responsibilities. Having located the herd, they took Among the Indians, the bow and ar- their hearings, along their proposed In these days of repeating magazine rows were still in use. As a matter route towards the wings of the rifles, automatic and quick firing, we of fact, I myself was on this occasion pound. Every range of hills was fully can appreciate the valor of the hunt-ers with their antiquated and price-and respected governor having seen in each and every shifting of the wind fit to loan my shooting iron to some and its effect on the herd, which dur-

moment for position, then string his led," they must eventually be brought flechi, as he galloped up to the front and protrude six inches or more on movement, merely guiding them by

The Beauty of the Orient. tween this young Nimrod and his party to lay up a store of meat and lovely sister, who had not yet learned provision before the buffalo moved

Nagle's Fur Trading Enterprise Bringing with him from the north was about nineteen years of age at furs totalling in value over one hun- this time. He stayed at the lake for dred thousand dollars, Ed. Nagle, the two years, and then made the trip to veteran fur dealer, of the firm of His- C. P. R. railroad surveys. He stay-Their lop, has arrived in the city from the ed a short time in Calgary, but not

> His First Trip North. For three years he worked as a mill-Mr. Nagle, in speaking to the Bulle-then in 1887 went north for the first n representative, stated that he had time with his present partner, James

As they were coming on their retheir business, but they conducted it

In 1891, Mr. Nagle returned with one-third the amount. I have some his dog train to Edmonton to pur-beautiful marten, red, black and sil- chase supplies for another trip. Mr. ver fox, and in fact all my skins are Hislop and he started out again, and m prime condition."

His estimate of the value is between the business, with a steadily increas-\$110,000 and \$125,000, but of course ing range of tenitory and volume of the exact value of the skins cannot trade.

Many Thrilling Adventures.

In conducting this always interestperiences. He is a crack shot, and has killed many buffalles in his time. For some years he has served as a ustice of the peace, and is postmaster Edmonton to Fort McPherson, a point does a business of from \$125,000 to at Fort Resolution. \$150,000 a year. As one of the old esidents of the west, he is a promi ent member of the Old Timers club of Edmonton.

In the Riel Rebellion. During the Fenian raid he volunwhen Riel's rebellion broke out, he again entered the service in the capacity of chief scout. As he knew the country well, he was able to render assistance. reat deal about the Indians, and nany of his own ideas were used to keep them in subjection during that time. Two years ago on the solicita-

ion of Lord Dundonald, he had the bleasure of a personal interview with hat gentleman.

An Old Employee. Working for the firm for twelve years, during which time he never ourneyed to outer civilization, Geo. Slater has come to be regarded as one f their most trusted and valued employees. Mr. Slater was only a boy when he started, and has learned the business from start to finish. He speaks the language of the Eskimo e does English. At Fort Good Hope where he has been in charge for eight years, Mr. Nagle says he has a mode He is a most faithful worker is one example narrated by Mr. Nagle imself will show clearly. He was oing along a trail with a basket of trockery on his back hung by a head trap. The strap slipped to his throat and started to choke him. Mr. Nagle appening to come at this moment aid: "Why, George, you are chok-ng." When he had relieved Slater, answer came: "Well, I made up ny mind to choke before I'd break hat crockery." Mr. Slater has come rom the north this trip, and purposes went to Lake Dauphin, 200 miles west naking a tour of eastern Canada and

It was well that this was done, for and Red Deer rivers, where firewood no sooner had we reached the "buffalo ing posts, boys on ponies, with the guns, to build a "pound"—or Pee-tee the buffalo break through the "It was in the winter of 1867.68, quanan—and drive the buffalo in, and Others there were whose special duty it was to "watch, wait and signal, the excavations for the foundation of natural hollow or vailey, with the remain discreetly "out of sight and brush, teepee poles and buffalo rugs, in a circle on the higher edge, so that the buffalo, when driven in, were at ways an undertaking fraught with only one well defined trail running to disadvantage, should they attempt wards St. Albert. The white men and to lear being on a lower level. thirty or even fifty miles away. To

Theirs was no ordinary duty, and they

and respected governor having seen in each and every shifting of the wind sessions as a visitor along with members of his cabinet.

Two or three resolutions were submitted by the Edmonton delegates to be addle, highly flowered and more than the sessions as a visitor along with member many an embry hunter, mounted on his gaily dian on his bare-backed cayuse, race mitted by the Edmonton delegates to be addle, highly flowered and up to a herd of buffalo, manoeuvre a led," they must eventually be broadled. pang, whizz, the arrow disappeared into the side and ribs of a fat buffalo,

> "wings" already mentioned. Slowly, very slowly at first, the buf-