NKERS VE STRINGENCY

est and Money Supplied for Canadian Bills Paid out to Help out Detroit Institutions.

mber of the very large corpora-however, like the Detroit Unilway Company, the Edison Company and some of the nanufacturing companies hat by paying a pretty good nterest they could get money of the branches of the Cana-nks at Windsor, Amherstburg, and other points, and they eagerly availed themselve The banks, of course, are a very handsome profit on the on, but the Detroit people prepared to pay it.

e first time in the history of United Railway the amounting to \$115,000, was the other day with brand s of a Canadian bank that has office in Toronto. Another got quite a large amount silver and in this way was give their employees part of ries in cash and part in The merchants are keeping money they can get, and on ount the Detroit banks are g it hard to improve their posi-

ARY HAS A MYSTERY NOW

sholm, Nov. 19 -- Acting on inns from Calgary, the police ested a man named Leonard who was a passenger on the ound train on Friday irom to Macleod. It seems that ils from Hague, N.D., and en a short time in Calgary. re he was for a time in th ny of Jacob Schneider, who had rth from Dakota to settle in gary district, and who mysteriappeared.

last seen in company of ith whom he left the hotel i f a lost grip. Shan was with hours, and returne im, nor has he been seen is known that Schneider upplied with money. Shar inquired at the police 'sta algary as to the missing man on Friday night left on the nd train. The police had as to the man and comwith Claresholm, with the t he was arrested strenuous objections to but the posice found on \$78 and two drafts on ne States, in favor of a man for \$400 and \$500 r Shan was brought befor f the peace at Clareshoh e charge of theft, and was to Calgary. In the mean

WITH THE FARMERS THE INCREASE IN CARS. of the Manitoba Grain act, cars may only be placed in the order they ap-Statement Showing That There Are

Better Facilities for Handling the one point requested that seventeen cars be placed at their station last Saturday, which was done, and not-Grain Winnipeg, Nov. 18—The figures show that there is now estimated to be stored at interior points 6,183,730 bushels of grain as against 16,708,686 cars that are loaded at the platform bushels last year, and 12,150,500 bush- lirect, the slower the loading will be. ela in 1905. Six hundred and forty- lay, they were not completed loading three cars are available at stations until Tuesday night. At several per day for loading grain as against 413 last year. The number of bush-ber of cars were placed and although els now being shipped per day is 360,- the car order books at these points 000, while a year ago the daily ship showed from fifty to four hundred

menets were 236,500 bushels. Load-ing is taking place at 144 stations, the has not exceeded two or three cars average daily marketings being 316,- per day at each station. bushels. Last year loading was No Congestion at Winnipeg. being done at 182 points and 335,500 In the past during the grain shipbusbels were being marketed per day. ping period, car loads of grain have accumulated at Winnipeg for move-More Direct Loading.

In view of the very frequent statements made relative to car shortage ment east, faster than the company could handle them between Winnifor grain shipment in the west, an investigation was made, and from the peg and Fort William, but this year

For some reason or other, there is this, they have been unable to get ed that scarcely a single hoop is un more direct loading being done this anything like this number of cars broken. It broke down a fence around year than ever before, that is, load- loaded each day. ing by the farmers direct to the cars It will be noted that even taking of 30 fowls in a coup 16 were killed. rather than through the elevators, into consideration new lines extended Flying wood broke windows in the at a majority of the grain since 1905, as a matter of fact there same house and the water

loading stations the platforms will not are fifty-one less stations shipping every way. The neighgorhood felt the accommodate more than two cars at grain this fall on Nov. 12, than on the shock like an earthquake. a time, and according to the terms same date in the year 1905. Statement Showing Situations.

Item. 1905. 1906 1907 Number of stations loading 413 425 Average number of cars available at stations

 for grain, per day
 195
 182
 144

 Average number of bushels marketed per day
 569,000
 335,500
 316,000

 Average number of bushels shipped, per day.
 387,200
 236,500
 360,000

 Am't of grain in store interior points, Nov. 12
 12,150,500
 16,708,686
 6,183,730

TORONTO LIVE STOCK MONDAY'S GRAIN MARKET. Winnipeg, Man., November 18 .-% over Saturday's close and closed \$4.75 to \$5; hogs, \$4.75 to \$5.80.

though the prices were fractionally

higher. American markets were not

at all so strong as Winnipeg. The advance of the day was only % for December, % for May and July in

Chicago and % for December, % to % for May and % for July in Minnea-polis. At the close Winnipeg May

was 10 over Chicago and 3% to 3% over Minneapolis. New York r2-

ported 15 loads worked for export.

May 1.12½-1.13%; July 1.15-1.15. Oats -November 50-53; December 50-51%;

1.05%; 2 Northern, 1.02%; 3 Northern,

96¹/₆; No. 4 wheat, 86¹/₂; No. 5 wheat, 78; No. 6 wheat, 51¹/₂; feed, 50¹/₂ re-

jected 1- 1Northern 98%, oats 53; flax 1.14. Chcago-December 95%-95;

My 1.04-1.03%; July 98%-98%; Minne-

1.103/-1.103/; July closed 1.111/. Price

of wheat in Berlin is \$1.51% per bushel; Buda Pesth \$1.41% and Odessa

TUESDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

Winnipeg, Man., November 19 .-

The world's visible supply showed a decrease of over two millions and

small primary receipts, and yet

every market sought a lower level and

morning was one of the dullest of the

December and May and 1% for July.

In Winnipeg there was very little doing, and the markets dragged all

November 1.05%-1.04; December 1.05-

Chicago dropped 1% for

the trading was light.

contract wheat.

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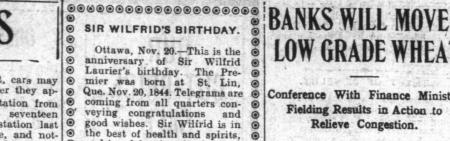
lis, December 1.03%-1.03%: May

ed 1.05-1.051/:

May 55 %-56.

\$1.41.

at 1.13% bid or



and is celebrating the day in a characteristic manner, that is to say, at work in his office.

WATER TANK COLLAPSED.

\$35,000 Damage Caused by Fall Tank in Toronto

Toronto, Nov. 20-With the collapse of a tank containing fifteen thousand gallons of water this even-

ing at twenty minutes to six, about \$35,000 damage was done to the facat present at Fort Willam, or on cars tory building of Geo. H. Hees, Sons from western provinces to Fort William is shipped before navigation closes. Ints Co., manufacturers of window shades and upholstery goods. The would amount to about five million damage is covered by the insurance. The tank had just been completed by the Ontario Wind Engine and Pump they have been required to at times the Ontario Wind Engine and Pump they have been required to at times the Ontario Wind Engine and Pump that there are more cars at grain stathat there are more cars at grain sta-tions available for loading this year than there have ever been before. Yard here being daily cleaned out of the there have ever been before. The common allere they allere they are the there are more cars at grain sta-tions available for loading this idle waiting for eastbound traffic, the being about fifteen thousand gallons in it when it fell, this amount equalto St. John. year than there have ever been before. From the statement subjoined it will be observed that for the period end-ing Nov. 12, the average number of 500 loads east of Winning, but alance from the government, will endeavor ing Nov. 12, the average number of bushels of grain shipped per day was more than the average number of bushels marketed. bushels marketed. engines to move a daily average of hundred feet in the air, and the whole seems to have collapsed like a pack of cards. The tank fell away from the factory and was so utterly destroy-Sgures are not available, the and Port Arthur, as compared with prethe house at 262 Davenport road and

COMPBELL-BANNERMAN ILL. King's Physician Prescribes Weeks Complete Change and Rest.

London, Nov. 20.-Sir Thomas Bars tow. physician to the King's house-hold, examined Premier Campbell-Bannerman to-day. The official an

nouncement of the patient's condition Toronto, Nov. 18.-Cattle market

Liverpool closed 1³/₄ up and all the continental markets were higher and continental markets were higher, and the general situation in wheat was brisk, but there were practically no mediately. He has not been the same very strong. The world's shipments exports offered. About the only man since his wife died, and a recent load reported weighed about 1,250 attack of heart trouble is a sign that were 9,760,000, against over 11,000,000 last week and 10,512,000 last year. There was a decrease in the visible supply, and primary receipts were only about half of last year. These conditions produced a strong bulk market so far as Winnipeg was con- \$3.25 to \$3.50; heavy feeders not from the leadership next year have carned, May being especially strong and active, with December a good second. May sold up to \$1.14³/₄, or % over Saturday's close and closed Liberals.

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ernoon into last night's tragedy in Max Bisbilko LOW GRADE WHEAT Little Britain, when Max Bisbilko was shot and instantly killed-by his brother Paul. The jury was sum-moned at the home of the deceased Conference With Finance Minister nan. Evidence was given by thos who were present when the shooting Fielding Results in Action to took place. This utterly failed to dis close ary motive for the crime. Dr. Ross decided to adjourn the inquest Relieve Congestion.

relieve the situation.

EDMONTON BULLETIN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1907.

Montreal, Nov. 19. - The Canadian will be held Wednesday morning. banks will together make an effort t get as much low grade wheat as possibl Wind Storms on the Lakes. across the lakes before the close of navi-Port Arthur, Nov. 20 .- The S.S. Ionic gation. This is the result of a furthe meeting between Hon. Mr. Fielding and the leading bankers, after the principal officials of the milling companies had

stated what had to be done in order to The situation as outlined to the Bank of Montreal by the leading millers' in-terests, is that the banks should see that take some time to reach port.

Kingston Contractor Dead. Kingston, Nov. 20 .- Adam Williamson

No Motive for Crime.

ed today. bushels. Moving this would leave the elevators free to a large extent, and then the C. P. R. could handle about six miltion bushels more over the all-rail route SOCIETY OF EQUITY'S The bankers, without any direct assist-**RELATION TO LABOR**

to finance this low grade wheat in order that it may be shipped in time to pre-vent it being spoiled. Though precise Members at Meeting In Calgary Dividquantity wheat now in store at Fort William Edmonton, Elected President,

ious years, is unprecedented, and is es imated to exceed by at least 100 per

The morning sitting discussed rela-Sydney, N.S., Nov. 19 - A big lum- tions with the Trades and Labor Con- terminal points, and same to be postber deal in Newfoundland in connecuable timber areas have changed account of principles involved, argu-

hands. The price paid is in the vicin-ity of three and a half million dollars. and capitalist. Several other members held at the Alberta hotel. The property is situated at Hawkes agreed, with the result that the reso-Bay, and is admittedly superior to lution which appeared in Saturday's unything in Canada. In the spring Albertan was turned down, as being

arrangements for opening the mills.

100 Feet.

bly fatally last night, at the water-

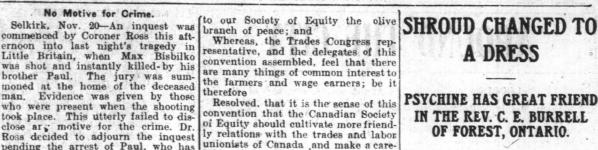


history of the labor movement in Can-ada the farmers represented by the works Tunnel. Cage Dropped Canadian Society of Equity, and the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, voicing the needs and aspirations of over 50,000 organized work-

Resolved, that we

ers, have seen fit to exchange frater Toronto, Nov. 20-Four men were nal delegates for the purpose of unify led and three ini interest: and therefore be o their

vorks tunnel at the Island, now be-sition and attitude of the Trades and ng built to bring water from the lake Labor Congress of Canada, and pledge



ful study of their common interests

with a view of united action on said His Wife's Life Despaired of, it Cures mmon grounds The Officers Elected. Her-Read What He Says and The first business in the afternoon was the election of officers for the enwas sighted off Jackfish bay with two life boats and another ship with two Does for the Greatest Health Giver.

funnels, by the S.S. Manitoba, which sident, R. C. Owens, Edmonton; vicearrived to-day. Severe snow and wind storms have been raging. The Ionic will storms have been raging. The Ionic will

storms have been raging. The tonce will secretary, W. J. Keene, Edmonton; evidently pull through and is heading down the lake looking for shelter. It is possible she is partly disabled and may possible she is partly disabled and may Edmonton; organizer, R. C. Owens. A letter was sent to R. P. Pettipiece be a true friend to Psychine, it has in return, too, the happiest of reasons for

PAGE SEVEN.

to the effect that farmers belonging to the Society of Equity would co-operate being a friend of his. His wife almost prominent contractor of this city, with the labor men in demanding the at death's door, with serious lung union label; also not to patronize a trouble, physicians said her next dress Winnipeg publishing would be a shroud, but with the faith umber ouses, who did not comply with the that never falters she sought the remmion demands for the label. edy that never fails-"Psychine"-and For the shipment of seed grain a committee was appointed to interview rell shows his appreciation in a very the deputy minister of agriculture, to see what could be done in this mat-most besieged with correspondence

from those similarly affected as Mrs. The discussion on holding out for Burrell had been, he daily gave the ed on Co-Operation-R. C. Owens, fair prices, was instrumental in hav- time to answer and encourage suffering ing the following resolution passed, ones, and with the result, as many rewhich should be of great importance cent testimonials show, that almost evfarmers in keeping in touch with ery day some one is being put on the the markets:

he markets; That all locals in a district sur-Burrell's friendship for a treatment cent. the quantity on hand at the cor-responding period of the previous year. dian Society of Equity was closed. Calgary, Nov. 18.—On Saturday the third annual convention of the Cana-dian Society of Equity was closed. That all locals in a district sur-with the local at said shipping point, and the set-society of Equity was closed. to raise and arrange telegraphic com-munications for all grain prices at tion are the crux of the testimony: "Several years ago my wife was so tion with New York and foreign capi- gress. Brother Wood strongly recom- ed at local meeting houses; also to seriously ill of lung trouble as for alists who are here, has gone through mended that the society retrain from arrange for market prices of products months to be unable to walk, at which und five handred square miles of va-uable timber areas have changed account of principles involved, argu-In the evening a meeting of the latter would buy for her. shareholders of the Great West was would be a shroud. She used Psychine

and is now reasonably well." Through Mr. Burrell Psychine was brought to the notice of Mr. J. A. Galbraith, of Forest, a well-known and

\$2,450,000,00

\$26,206,337.54

the Americans will establish ten or welve large pulp mills. R. H. Reid, R. S. Elliott and J. W. E. O'Brien, of New York, and others, are perfecting and another resolution was drawn up

of a much milder nature, and was creek running across; nice well with and the local druggist. carried by a large majority. Brother beautiful water. For terms see E. Psychine is a heatch beautiful water. For terms see E. Psychine is a health creed in itself, and its apostles are many, because it is Knowlton, Star P.O., Alta. so worthy. It is the most wonderful STRAYED-From Spruce Grove, about tonic and system builder known to metical science. It cures coughs, colds, June 1st, 1 iron-grey horse, 4 years old; weigh about 1100 lbs.; well broke and night sweats, pneumonia, la grippe, and gentle. I will pay \$20 reward for in- all forms of throat, lung and stomach formation that will lead to his recov-ery. R. S. Waddell, Spruce Grove, \$1.00, or Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited, erv. Alta. 179 King street, west, Toronto.

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1% over Saturda The strength did not seem warranted TWO FINE STALLIONS. by export, as the prices were away out of line, but there was some heavy

Commissioner on Riot Damages Re Robert Smith the well known Ed. buying by the milling companies. monton auctioneer, received this week

44; rejected, 38. Barley and flax-

no buvers.

1.08%.

In fact, the

Options-Wheat:

stores Friendly Relations With There was a moderate demand for low grades, and on the whole there Wm. McMullen, of Mount Forest, son Japs. Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 20.-Rio was the suggestion that cash situa-tion was easier, though nothing de-cost \$5,000 and are animals of good received a letter from Japanese Confinite along that line could be learn-ed. Vessel brokers again reported Ton Mandate is an imported hackney \$1,600 allowed by the commissioner ed. Vessel brokers again reported nothing doing in the elevators. The stocks at Fort William and Port Arthur are now 5,622,463, against Shipments for the week were not yet to hand. Receipts were 641 cars for Saturday and Sunday, of which 342 were of contract grade. There was very little doing in coarse grains, though the process were fractionally

adian government and people of Can ada are or osed to every element TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. whose purpose it is to defy the ordin Winnipeg, November 20. - The whcat markets have been very dull ary rules of decency in life and wide laws which bind nations in friendly

KING SMOOTHING IT OUT

today again. Liverpool was 1/2 to 3/4 lower, and the American markets accord.' opened a little lower and acted heavy, Death of Aged Minnesota Editor.

ultimately closing ½ to ½ lower than yes erday. The Winnipeg market Winona, Minn., Nov. 20-Danie yesterday. The Winnipeg market was dull but firm, and notwithstand-Sinclair, aged 76 years, who held the rted 15 loads worked for export. rted 15 loads worked for export. ing the decline in the only of the win-ptions-Winnipeg: November open-i 1.05-1.05½; December 1.04-1.05½; lay 1.12½-1.13½; July 1.15-1.15. Oats -November 50-53; December 50-51½; May 55½-56. distinction of being the oldest editor in Minnesota, died here today. Mr chairman of the Minnesota delegaengineer.

1.03%; December 1.03%; May 1.12%. Oats-No. 2 white, 53%; No. 3 white, by reason of his personal persistence in keeping the name of William Win-dom before the convention, which was

TO-DAY'S MINNEAPOLIS. Minneapolis, November 20.—Wheat opened practically unchanged and ed as representative to the Minnesota held firm till a small recession was legislature in 1903.

caused by the selling by the tired longs. Washburn Crosby sold wheat Ball in Subterranean Suite. in Chicago. The main cause of London, November 20.-The famous weakness was the sale of long wheat, undergraduate ballroom in Welbeck

taken in Chicago yesterday for the Abbey, which was excavated by the Northwest. Another cause was the fifth Duke of Portland, and which heavy receipts in Winnipeg and else-where in the Northwest. At noon, will be the scene of a brilliant ball December stood at 1.01% and May at tomorrow night in honor of King Al-

phonso and his wife, Queen Victoria Their majesties are now guests of the BUY COW FOR \$5. Kingston, Ont., Nov. 19—A panic struck the farmers in the rear of Addington over the probable shortage of will attend. The whole suit of sub fodder and there was a wholesale terranean passages will be illuminat terranean passages will be illuminat-

cows from \$5 to \$8 each. KILLED AT ELEVATOR. Estevan, Nov. 19.—Christopher San-non, a farmer who lived south of here, non, a farmer

o Toronto. A cage containing seven nen was about to descend the shaft, when the cable broke, letting them all about 100 feet. Fred Blackmore, if Pelham street, and Jas. Nelson, of fagersville, were instantly killed in he awful fall to the bottom of the awful fall to the bottom of the and be it further

haft. Blackmore was a young man mployed as nipper, who carries the Canadian Society of Equity here asand a set of the set o goods, including printing of all kinds, driller. purchased by members of this so Huron Elliott was about 21 years of ciety.

eserve. He was unconscious when prought to the top and died on the the Trades and Labor Congress of wharf. Jas. Gordon, an old man, preathed his last, despite the surge-ons' and nurses' aid, about twenty ninutes after being taken to the hos-the trades and Labor Congress of Canada; to our official organ, The Great West, Edmonton, and to the la-bor press. The Other Position.

oital. Nineteen-year-old Angelo Towbital. Nineteen-year-old Angelo Tow-bine, newly come from Italy, may not the Trades and Labor Congress had ecover. He, too, came from Hagers-the following resolution drawn up, ville, and was the man who fired the but was not accepted; harges when everything was laid. Whereas, the majority of the dele-Geo. McHugh, aged 24 years, has badly lacerated hand and broken eft arm. He has a wife, father and other at Sault Ste. Marie, which on Saturday, Nov. 16, committed our

olace he left ten days ago. When society to the policy asked by the doctor where he lived the could only mutter the name of account of their management of their. John street, somewhere. He was an own business;

New Line of Steamers. New Line of Steamers. San Francisco, Nov. 20. — Five big we believe to be detrimental to the best interests of the farmers; and steamships have been chartered and pos-Whereas, eur local unions not havsibly ten may soon be running in a new ing considered the principles, should line of steamers between the Pacific Coast, Australia and New Zealand. Mail

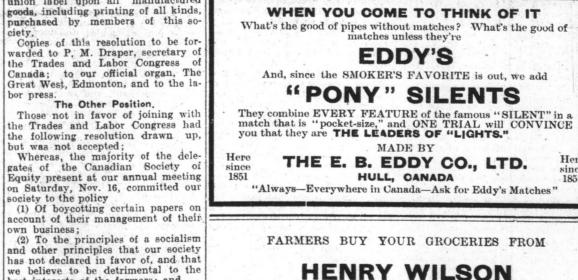
before this serious step was taken; and contracts have been closed for a month-ly service and the schedule shows sail-Whereas, we believe that some of ings 28 days apart. The Acon, the first, fluenced by the visiting delegate of the the members present were unduly in-

boat, carried over five thousand tons of freight, valued at over half a million. Huenced by the visiting design and Whereas, we do not believe said de-The second ship sails Noy. 22. The legate had any real consideration for ships are part of Howard Smith and legate nact any teat the farmers, but the best interests of the farmers, but showed a disposition to force us t acrifice every personal interest to the

Panama Shonts' Daughter Engaged. Washington, D.C., Nov. 20-Mr and Mrs. Theodore P. Shonts announce the engagement of their daughter, advancement of the interests of his own organization; and

Theodore, to Duc de Chaulnes, of France, the wedding to take place at their New York home in January, The Duc is now in New York, where be it therefore

doing, and the markets dragged all morning, closing with November 1% lower. December 1% and May 1% lower. There was no snap or go to the market all morning. Some ex-porters reported a fair demand for 5 and 6 feed for Antwerp, but other houses declared there was nothing doing. Receipts were 274 cars against 138 last year, and of these 156 were contract wheat. Options—Wheat:



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November 1.05%-1.04December 1.05KILLED AT ELEVATOR.S. E. Bolton.1.02%: May 1.14%-1.12%; July close
cember 52-51%: May 5.52.62
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Whereas, we believe the whole proceeding set the Canadian Society of society a serious, if not death blow, be it therefore

