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BARGAIN IN BUFFALOES

By Basil C. d'Easum, of Fort Saskatchewan, in "Canada."

Ravalli (Montana) to Lamont (Alberta) in the wide (which includes the lake) for amounted to \$3,500. Shades of the happy hunting grounds, what do you think of freight charges on living buffalo! Buffalo bought and sold like a band of sheep. The pity of it! There is no poetry or romance about the cold, hard fact that Canada has just become the formulation of the same and the park, and here (the park ranger will have his owner of the largest herd of bison in the world. (By the way, you may call them bison or buffalo, which you please. Out west we generally call them buffalo.)

lard's herd in the Flathead country in bison were not unloaded at Fort Sas Calgary, in which he sets out very Montana. I think it was in 1892 or 1893 katchewan, but at a place called Lamont. head reservation; it was a far cry then been made to receive them. Pens of unto the stock cars and the fenced corral usual height and strength had been built leading into an oval shaped corral, breeding and purchase to over one hundred. In 1893 he bought the herd belonging to "Buffalo Jones," in Kansas. end of this corral were bars to the lane This last herd consisted of full-bloods 150 feet wide, similarly fenced, which and half-breeds—the result of cross ran for three miles to the park. A small breeding of bison and cattle. This cross party of the ever-efficient K.N.W.M.P. breeding was found to be impract cable, as the "cattalo" proved to be a mongrel mand of Major Strickland, and did exthe good qualities of their ancestors. The from the fences. Some two or three hunpure-bred bison were separated from the dred people were on hand to see the unmongrels and placed on a range near loading of the buffalo—a typical western the Big Butte, close to where Mud crowd. And when you say a "western Creek empties into the Pend d'Oreille crowd" you come pretty near saying a river. Here they thrived exceedingly and cosmopolitan crowd-all sorts and condideath of Allard, his partner, Michael men who have done things, tenderfeet Pablo, began to sell the herd, a few at and old-timers. At 10.15 in the morning a time, to Eastern zoological gardens the buffalo train arrived at Lamont. and private preserves. In this way about one hundred and fifty head were disposed of, chiefly through the agency of Howard Eaton, the well-known hunter and mont was rich, juicy and very clinging. expert, of Wolf, Wyoming. All of which had a somewhat depressing

When it was proposed to throw open effect upon the spectator of a scene the Flathead reservation for settlement, which was certainly novel and unique. Michael Pablo saw that the free range Nor was there anything inspiriting in for his buffalo was doomed, and that it the sight of the stock cars filled with the would be impossible for him to keep bison, tied and penned. his herd intact. Mr. Eaton made earnest attempts to bring about a sale to his attempts to interest the American Mr. Howard Douglas, the superintend-

come familiar with mounted men; but, even then, buffalo punching is not an easy job. Twenty-two Mexican and Indian cowbors worked on the dian cowboys worked on the round-un. The actual business of un each man changing his horse three or hard and tedious work. Eight mals were cut out, one by one, and driv-en into the loading pen. From this en into the loading pen. From this pen a shute led up to the car door, and through. stationed a cowboy, whose business it tion, although the fact that they had dragged and variously persuaded to en- gave them a ragged appearance. the head, and a strong partition, like a giant hurdle, was fastened to separate with a gait that reminded one of a it from its neighbors. Hay and water coyote, antelope, and barnyard calf com

in cars without partitions. The cows ing clumsy-looking, but in reality a de general rule, gave less trouble than the over the ground very quickly.

bulls, though they were fare from being A striking feature in connection with farmyard pets. The calves gave no trou- the work of unloading was the almost ble, as they stayed close to their mothers. complete silence of the bison. All the If you want to get some idea of the predding and hauling, all the inane redifficulty of loading buffalo into steck marks of the champion idiots who always cars listen to what a man who knows come to the front in such a crowd, prosays about the job: "Take the most voked no sound from the buffalo. hoof, multiply his meannes by ten, his and hammered with their horns in a stubbornness by fitteen, his strength by "heart-souled" manner, but there was 40, his endurance by 50, and then add no vain bellowing or noisy complaining the products." From this, if you know They kept their dignity and self-respect anything about "ornery" range steers, By Saturday night one hundred and you will realize that the man who han- twenty-five buffalo were in the corral. dies buffalo leads the strenuous life. ed himself that he had to be killed; but, tue lane towards the park, accompa with this exception, everything went nied by Pablo and one of his men or smoothly, if slowly. The first day's work horseback. Unloading started again at resulted in sixteen buffalo being loaded, four o'clock on Sunday morning, and by and it took four days to entrain 60 head, noon the job was finished. It was a repthe majority having to be hauled into etition of the previous day's perferm-their places with block and tackle. The train left Ravalli on May 29th, and good ever, creating a welcome diversion by time was made. At Calgary, one car charging one of the cowboys. After din-containing ten bulls was detached and ner the animals were driven down th sent to Banff, and a car from that place lane to the park by Michael Pablo and

Elk Park, Island Lake Park, or Asto-tin Lake Park, as it is variously called, ment when he turned and charged the has been recently made a Government game and fishing reserve. It is situated twelve miles east of the little town of Fort Saskatehewan, Alberta. Fort Sasatchewan is on the main line of the r ders went after them, and, with some Canadian Northern Railway, some eighteen miles east of Edmonton. All then miles east of Edmonton. All around Fort Saskatchewan lie some of the most fertile lands in Canada, and the town itself is quite a veteran among the towns of the West, having been for many years the headquarters of "G" Division of the Royal North West Mountel Police. The town takes its name from being situated on the scuth bank of the Saskatchewan river. The present sits of the park has long been a favorite haunt of large numbers of elk and other big of large numbers of elk and there hig game, to say nothing of the quantities park the first part of Pablo's contract and varieties of wild fowl to be found was ended. The rest of the herd, amount on the lake-a lake three miles long and ing to nearly 300 head, will

come a resort for tourists.

that I saw some of this band on the Flat. At Lamont, elaborate preparations had he working man in this country. The the early eighties, and increased it by 350 feet long by 150 feet wide, strongly per dealer, of Calgary, Alberta, Canwith all the poor qualities and few of cellent work in keeping the people back little herding. After the tions of men, who have seen things, and

The eye of a buffalo is full of expres the United States Government, but his efforts failed. The same ill-success met his attempts to interest the American Bison Association in the matter. Then the offer of the Canadian Government bulls was "King," an old-timer, said tt Bison Association in the matter. Then the offer of the Canadian Government was accepted, and the noble herd of some with Cclonel Cody's Wild West Show, that toured the world West Show, that toured the world with the control of the west Show, that toured the works of head was sold for about \$136,000.

West Show, that toured the works had been provided for Michael Mr. Howard Douglas, the superintend-pable and his five cow-punchers who was sent to train A welcome. ent of Banff National Park, was sent by the Canadian Government to Montana to oversee the round-up and embarkation, and to accompany the trainload to Canada. The round-up was started in the middle of April, and lasted six weeks. The animals had been herded enough on the reservation to become familiar with mounted men, but

our times a day. The drive down the were in the first car ,and it took twe Mission Valley to the railway was accomplished without much difficulty, but came out easily, but the majority had when the loading corrals were reached to be roped and hauled out by main the punchers had a lively time. Grad- force, men on the roof of the car and at ually-very gradually-the bison were the sides prodding them with long poles worked into the corrals, which were once inside the wire corral the animals made as strong as possible. Experience paid little attention to the crowd and had shown that this was necessary, for some years ago the first buffalo herds which was spread for them. They were were driven to Ravalli for loading very thirsty and drank greedily fron the through the high enclosing fence, walked through the high enclosing fence, although it had been built for rough the spectators. A few cows and bullcattle. Once in the main pen, the ani- charged the corral fence, but to the dis

on the running board of the shute was | The buffalo were in fairly good condi was to rope the beast, which was then not finished shedding their winter coatthe car, where it was then tied by calves looked particularly well, and were were provided in the cars. Some of the bined. The mature bison has a most deyearlings and two-year-olds were placed ceptive gait, sometimes described as bethemselves, and, as a lightfully easy trotting lope which gets

rnery range steer that ever stood on tainly, they kicked with their hind feet and in view of possible danger of a stam-During the loading, one bull so injur- pede they were allowed to wander down seven of the Banff bulls was at- his men, assisted by Mr. E. Simmons, tacked to the train which proceeds to the park ranger, and others. Some of Elk Park, where the buffalo will make the bulls objected to being hustled, and

one old chap provided the spectators scattering horsemen.

shipped as soon as the cows that are and whereas it cannot be doubted that now calving are able to stand the jour- the existence of the present treaty, One bison cow died on the trip, and her calf is being brought up on do-mestic cow's milk by Mr. W. Alton, a lowards development with Japan and

FOREIGNERS ARE MAKING

In a recent issue of the London, England Star is an interview with an This bargain came about in this way. As the Canadian Northern Railway Alberta man, Robt. C. Thomas, of I suppose most people have heard of Al-Calgary, in which he sets out very In an interview with a Star reporter

> on and Calgary are overstocked with arpenters and joiners. "There is more work of all kinds in Alberta than it is possible to cater or," said Mr. Thomas, who is an Englishman educated at Owens colege, Manchester, and who has spent wenty-three years in the West.

Carpenters' Earnings. 'As for carpenters and joiners, as xperienced carpenter could go out Coroner's Method of Settling Identifiere tomorrow, and on the day of his rrival get work in Edmonton or Calary at 1s 8d an hour. An ordinary ench hand can earn Is 5d an hour while a really first class carpenter can nake 2s 1d.

"Although we have had the severest nter since 1887, it has been possible o employ carpenters for ten months out of twelve-while bench hands ave been at work all the year round, Drivers and Farm Hands.

"Farm hands in Alberta are making

25 to \$40 a month, with board, while month, with board Servants are Scarce,

Many of the people are living in ata because of the impossibility of

anyone who likes to go to Alberta etermined to work, whether as a carenter or anything else. It may take man some little time to settle down, nly 13 years ago with a capital of grading gang on the M. and ave instructions for all my employ-

is evenings in the theatre, and is ed to the hospital at Brainerd. t prepared on his arrival to put hard to any job until he 'finds his eet,' Mr. Thomas' advice is 'Dono't o to Alberta.' At present, he says,

DESIRE TREATY BE MAIN-

hurried action. The wisdom of the resolution was uestioned by one or two members,

ne of whom characterized it as dangrous, but outspoken speeches in its apport were delivered by W. K. seorge and W. Robins, and it was arried by an immense majority. Robis claimed that the interests of the other country and her relations ith Japan should stand above proincial or petty trade interests. Another resolution was passed in ivor of immediate steps being taken the other half was in the conductor. o urge the government to afford a ustry. The members and lady rends attended a garden party at be sh Columbia, would greatly benefit, vote was 10 to 2.

favorable as it is in many respects to that the abrogation of the treat Mr. Frank Walker, the sportsman would not only be disastrous so far member of the Provincial Legislature of as existing trade is itself concerned

I have just seen one hundred and nine-ty-eight buffaloes ignominiously prodded with spiked poles and dragged out off seventeen Northern Pacific common stock cars. I have been fold that the freight charges on this consignment from Ravalli (Montana) to Lamont (Alberta) arounted to \$3.500. Shades of the har, a government game reserve. During the abrogation of the treaty which stands the all-red Pacific Cable for the "If the mother country sees fit to

he general good of the empire." In these words Wm, Robins, of

Officers of the association were eloday Mr. Robert C. Thomas, a lum-

A MODERN SOLOMON.

cation of Dead Body.

Montreal, Sept. 27.-There was lispute at the morgue today regard- found that, contrary to expectations, in ing the ownership of a body, and the stead of the appeals in the Halifax elecmatter was settled when the key found tion case being placed at the head of in his pocket opened the door of his the list they are at the foot. The result late home on Cuvillieres street. The body was first identified as that of C. M. Laforgues, of Panama, who arrived in Montreal several weeks ago. The dead man answered the description of Laforgues. Before the cription of Laforgues. Before the er, Ryan v. Asheroft Water Company, time ago, called at the morgue and claimed the remains. They identified the clothing and the key. The coroner sent his officer to the house of find out if the key would fit the pany v. Nagy, Dominion Fence Company v. Nagy, Dominion Fence Company v. Nagy, Dominion Fence Company v. Clinton Wire Cloth Compan lock. The key was apparently made (Exchequer appeal), Lockhart et al. v. for the lock, and this decided the Wilson, Canadian Casualty Company question. There were no marks of Boulter, Davies & Co., Canadian Cashore boys (odd job men), with no ex-berience at all, are paid \$12.50 to \$15 violence on the body, and the case with local will likely be disposed of without a v. London Street Railway Com-

etting domestic servants. Most of ing the sail boat mystery reported from here on Tuesday, it was stated Montreal Sent 27 —A special meet Winnipeg Beach, Sept. 27.-Regard-Iungary, and although they cannot ook they earn \$29 and \$25 a month. know several people who are paying ood Chinese servants \$40 a month."

Mr. Thomas, who has made a for ane in 13 years in Calgary, and is beginning to get rough, but he ow on a 12-months' holiday, has thought he could make the mouth of the common stock in the matter of the river before the sea got too high. dividends. English interests who rent out there determined to take any ort of job as long as I could earn a the description of the one found south stock demanded that it be made plain ollar, and although I was very near of Whytewold, and information was that this stock had priority claim or he rocks more than once I have manged to pull through.

But You Must Work.

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Played With Fire.

Fort Francis, Ont., Sept. 27-Yesout in a few years he will find him- terday afternoon a laborer named olf in business for himself. I started Scogar was discharged from a gravel 250, and my business is doing so well way. While walking on to Brain hilst I am away that I yesterday and he noticed a track torpedo which While walking on to Brainhad been placed upon the rail to proes to receive a bonus of a month's tect the rear end of a ballast train. Not knowing what it was be pounded "To the man who does not care it with a stone. It exploded and he bout work, and who wants to spend lost two fingers and had to be remov

Increasing Capital. Montreal, Sept. 27.-The Dominion o to Alberta.' At present, he says, mericans and foreigners are fast pilling up fortunes there because the Englishman won't come to his own olony.' The only trade or profession from one million and a half, and the issue will be made in a few days.

Copper Breaks Again,

New York, Sept. 27 .- Just as the Toronto, Sept. 26—One of the last hope that Amalgamated Copper had nd most significant acts of the con- found its level above 60 and that it ention of the Canadian Manufactur- would remain there whatever to rs' Association which closed yester- railroad list might do the stock de ay afternoon was to place itself on clined sharply at about the end of ecord as opposed to any precipitate the first hour today, and although ction in regard to the Asiatic probeault in the abrogation of the treaty netween Great Britain and Japan.

The pronouncement took the form of resolution which declared that the reaty had already done a great deal owards the development of trade with apan and its abrogation would be issatrous, not only to extending em in British Columbia which might somewhere above the lowest to isastrous, not only to extending other significance than as a remindended relations, and urged upon the for the main chance. The decline overnment the desirability of taking in the stock was a speculative operation and nothing more.

HALF BOTTLE OF GIN

Remained in Van. Other Half in Conductor, So He is Up For Trial. Montreal, Sept. 27.—Adelard Mahon conductor on the Great Northern, o Quebec, was sent to the King's Bench for trial on a charge of drunkenness while in charge of his train. A bottle of gin was found in the van half full

Will Admit Foreigners.

Chicago, Sept. 27-The Chicago overnment house in the afternoon. board of education has decided to ad-The resolution opposing the abroga- mit adults, both foreign and Amerion of the anti-Japanese treaty was: can born, to the Chicago schools. The Kiang Si. An Italian priest and Whereas there can be no doubt that question came before the board is the desire of all intelligent through a committee recommendation copie in Canada that we should that three natives of Japan, two of uild up a trans-traffic trade with Iraland and one each of Holland, Perlain from the results in which all sia, England, Hawaii, India and arts of Canada and especially Brit. Sweden all be allowed to enter. The whence they telegraphed for assist-

PACIFIC CABLE

For Supreme Court

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 27.-The deficit of ance between Great Britain and Ja- ended on March 31st last, was \$335,340, today as a basis of the friendly alli- which is considerably less than the deficit of the previous year. Canada's con tribution to this deficit will be 93,150, enter into a treaty with Japan must as the Dominion is responsible for five-t not be presumed that we in Canida seek our individual interests for tralian report to the Trade and Com merce Department says: "The deficit is, however, really only a nominal one In these words Wm. Robins, of Walkerville, opened his denunciation of the recent anti-Japanese riots in Vancouver. "It will be impossible of capital was raised by the British Government the money was secured on FIFCT OFFICE. or the people of Canada to do any-the condition that it be paid in 50 an hing contrary to the great principles and mul installments. When the account br which they have fought and reuse to admit any well behaved man into the country simply because of the annuity for 1966-07 amounting to \$77,-545, so that apart from this item the Paected this morning as follows: Presi-lent, Hon. J. D. Polland, Montreal; of the carried a profit of \$8,500. The net deficit of \$68,000 for 1906-07 is, mor rece-president, John Hendry, Vancouver; Ontario vice-president, R.
Hobson, Hamilton; Quebec vice-preident, D. L. McGibbon, Montreal;
Nova Scotia vice-president, T. M.

Holl, John Hendry, Vancover, an improvement on the net deficit of 1905-06, which was \$72,556. The cable's revenue from messages was also an improvement on that for the previous year. being \$102,000, as against \$94,456 in 1905. Cutler, Halifax; British Columbia, Australia's share of the past year's defivice-president, R. H. McClelland, Van-cit totals about \$23,000. It was over \$30,

year's operations. The Supreme Court The list of appeals inscribed for hear ing at the fall term of the Supreme Court of Canada, which will open on October 1st, has been issued. will probably be that Parliament will be

Deschene Electric Company v. Royal I'rust Company, McQuat v. Stormont.

Safeguards Being Installed Along Shores of Vancouver Island. void these shoals in future. vel.

guidance of mariners. Harriman indicted. ne Southern Pacific Company. ne hundred and forty counts, ent through the port of San Francis o to Chicago.

BOXER UPRISING. An Italian Priest and Converts Murd

ered by Heathen Chinese. Shanghai, Sept. 27-An outbreak

HAS A DEFICIT

Earnings Much Larger Than in Previous Years—List of Appeals

000 when the cable completed the first

pany, Ottawa Electric Company v. City of Ottawa, Green v. George

MAKING SHORES SAFER

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 27.-Colone ourdeaux, deputy minister of marin and fisheries, has received report om Captain Holmes Newcombe naster of the Canadian government teamer Kestred, which gives information about two dangerous un-chartered rocks off Hand Island, Barlay Sound, on the west coast of Vanouver. As a result detailed informaion regarding both of them has beer ssued to marine men so they can lso announced by the department that combined gas whistling and bel! buoy has been established by the Canadian government off Swift Sure V. Patterson will address the association on "The Relation of the Under uca straits. It also carries a light levated thirty feet above the water This was installed as a result of reports from the agent at lictoria, B.C. Several other gas buoys have lately been established or ne British Columbia coast for the

San Francisco, Sept. 27.—According a report in circulation here, six in ctments were found yesterday by e federal grand jury against the Paific Mail Steamship Company and nese indictments the names of Ed ward Harriman, J. C. Stubbs, and R. Schweren, it is understood, are The indictments embrace late particularly to the violation: f the law of shipments from the Or

Want Working Agreement. Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 27 .- Two hund railway clerks, representing six ads, struck to-day, demanding orking agreement with the roads fore than that many remained a heir desks. An effort will be made o have the freight handlers and eamsters join the ranks of the trikers.

oxerism has occurred at Napang i ne southern part of the province of number of converts have been murd red at the village of Towouli, and the azarist Father's mission at Kanch

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MINE CONDITION

Annual Meeting Being Held in Cal- Are Satisfactory But Some Improvegary. Next Meeting to be Held in Strathcona.

Calgary, Sept. 27-The Alberta Funral Directors' and Embalmers' assoc- appointed by the local legislature to iation resumed their sessions yester-lay morning at nine o'clock, when Professor G. F. Genyung delivered and proposed and professor of the control of the c Professor G. E. Genung delivered an the mines of Nova Scotia concluded ddress on "Instructions to Beginites", using a cadavor. In his adless he demonstrated the guides to ocating and raising the different ar-

ors Should not Advertise." He ook the ground that the ordinary nan does not like to have an unlertaker's name constantly before im, Attention to business and proliciency should be the best advertiseim. Attention to business and pro-iciency should be the best advertise-iciency should be the best advertisement that an undertaker could have, show that while there is general satis-At the afternoon session Prof. Gen-ing gave an address on "The Care of tem of relief in case of accident or Dropsy and Drowning Cases," in sickness, there is room for improve-which he advocated the principle that ment, and that any measure bringing he liquid secretions in dropsy cases such improvement about would can be removed through a tube intro- welcome. luced into the venous circulation, by he laws of natural gravity aided by the amplication of pressure or mas.

Anything, however, that would tend

ular tissue and creating a thorough the purpose of gathering further in At 4.30 an address on "Fraternity" vas delivered by B. C. Moore, of ethbridge, in which he showed how ne member of the profession should lways be willing to aid another in to he way of supplies necessary to tieth round in his fight with Mesmic. earry out proper funeral arrange-Professional courtesy denanded that the members take no un-tue advantage of each other.

At the evening session Prof. Genng gave an illustration in the laying out of bodies, illustrating his system with one of the members of the asciation. This included the cosmetic ffects, and how to apply them to lisguise abrasions, blemishes and

ther objectionable conditions that nay be present in the dead body. The election of officers for the enuing year was then proceeded nd resulted as follows: President A. M. Shaver, Calgary; first vice-pre-ident, H. W. Moffatt, Edmonton; econd vice-president, H. G. Stone, led Deer; secretary, J. C. Wainvright. Strathcona: treasurer. Geo Williamson, Edmonton; sergeant, V. H. McClinton, Vermilion Invitations for next year's meeting f the association were extended from Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, Red Deer und Strathcona, and Strathcona was

hosen as the place of meeting in entember, 1908. Today the business of the associaion will be resumed when Dr. Craword, of Calgary, will-deliver an adlress on "The Relation of the lertaker to the Coroner." Rev. F aker to the Clergy," and Stanley M fones will deliver an address on uneral Director and the Law. In the evening candidates for di lomas from the association will have written examination.

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Yew York School Board to Consider Return to Corporal Punishment Methods.

New York, Sept. 27-The board of ducation has ordered an investigaion to determine whether the aboliion of corporal punishmen has been peneficial or detrimental to the school ystem. The inquiry will be conucted by a special committee of embers to be appointed by Presiient Winthrop and the opinions of aperintendents and principals will sought. Moral sussion is used enrely now in the schools in discipli ng pupils.

In the opinion of several sch commissioners it has proved utterly nadequate to maintain order and dis ipline. Fully 75 per cent of the incipals are unable to preserve or ler in their schools. Any return orporal punishment will be bitter contested, however. Many of the commissioners probably of the board. elieve that corporal punishment parbarous and a return to it a dangrous retrogation.

They showed plainly their temper esterday when a resolution calling or an investigation was introduced. out their efforts to kill it were unevailing owing to the lack of votes.

IN NOVA SCOTIA

ments Might be Made, Com-

mission Reports. Halifax, Sept. 27.—The commission

ocating and raising the different arteries used by embalmers.

This was followed by an address by the professor as to "Why Funeral Di-Fairly Satisfactory Conditions. . G. H. Duggan, manager of the Do-

he application of pressure or masage. This will drive the secretion of the body through the tymold age pensions would, it is thought, hatic and venous circulation. A meet with strong opposition. The proper kind of fluid can then be incommission adjourned this afternoon roduced through the arteries of the ody reaching all parts of the cellweeks' time, after having visited for mation, towards the Spring Hill, Inverness and Stellarton mi

GANS WINS AGAIN. San Francisco, Ctl.; Sept. 27 .- Joe Gans

Mr. Puddicombe, director of the Ottawa Conserva-

tory of Music, says in part That was two years ago. Mr. Puddicombe

writes now:

wearing quality in the Conserva-tory here, and it is perfectly Write for catalogue, prices and terms of Martin-Orme Pianos to

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