EDMONTON NEWS

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they were most heartily entertained. This was probably the first sleighing party of the season.

W. A. Griesbach commanding officer of "A" Squadron 19th A.M.R., has issued the following squadron orders: The squadron will parade at the Armory on Eighth street at 6.30 p.m. Sunday, the 21st inst., for the purpose of furnishing an escort to the body of the late Major Paton. Dress not much more than half completed body of the late Major Paton. Dress not much more than half completed review order, Stetson hats, great and until that is completed and coats and gloves, all arms. coats and gloves, all arms.

The students of the Edmonton High School, at a mass meeting held yesterday afternoon, decided to organize the students of the Edmonton High of supplies into the country to the west is a difficult matter. As soon as trains can be run acros the Pember we shall have 2000 teams freight. a literary and scientific society. Their plan to do so has met with the approval of Principal Rea and the staff of the school. The society will grading done to the Yellowhead next be run on party lines and two rival year without fail. factions, the reds and the blues, will contest the executive offices in an election which will be held some time next week. As there is no assembly hall in the present High School bulid ing, the society will secure some loca hall for its meetings, pending the completion of the new High School.

BLASTING ALL WINTER. A.C. N. R. sub-contractor from the cicinity of Stettler is in the city today securing a car load of blasting powder and all necessary equipment continue the construction work the Vegreville to Calgary line throughout the winter. The grade is now x-tended to a point 104 miles from Vegreville and will easily reach Calgary

next year. ESTIMATES FOR WATER ROUTE

Included in the estimates table yesterday in Ottawa was an appropri-ation of \$25,000 to be used in the proposed scheme for the opening of navi-

THE FORT BUYS PLANT. The town of Fort Saskatchewan have proven. bought the plant of the Fort Electric Company which was partially destroyed by fire some days ago. The town is

The November sitting of the Su-breme court was concluded Thursmade until the seventh of December The case of Alberta Northern Lumber argument on the case. The plaintiffs!

ONE MOOSE AND A BEAR.

A quartette of hunters from the elmont district has returned after three weeks' hunting trip in Sucker eral in a body. Creek district, sixty miles north-east of Edmonton. In the party were Frank Webb, E. Webb, A. Simpson and T. Wilson. They report having had a most delightful time, but their capture did not exceed one moose and a bear. This they attributed to the fact that the little snow ter than at first appeared. McAllisbuted to the fact that the little snow ter than at first appeared. McAllis- It has not yet been decided where on the ground made tracking the ter was driving to the Edmonton the funeral will take place, word be

There are in Edmonton at present many men who have been working at railway construction on the G.T.P. and C.N.R. grades during the summer, but they will not take a very lengthy vacation. A representative of Foley, Welch and Stewart, is in Edmonton now enlisting men to strike for the mountains and work all winter on the G.T.P. grade west of the Alberta Gazette contains the following provincial appointments, erection of school districts, etc.:

Stock Inspector.

R. A. Peterson, of Ryley.

Brand Readers.

J. D. Cowan, of Wetaskiwin.

T. E. McSpadden, of Sunny Slope.

Pound Keeper. winter on the G.T.P. grade west of thrown around and inflicted the ine Macleod River.
"There is a stretch of 179 miles jury.

NEW DAILY IN EDMONTON. Croup is most prevalent during the dry cold weather of the early winter months. Parents of young children Lould be prepared for it. All that is needed is a lottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Many mothers are never without it in their homes and it has never disappointed them. Sold by all dealers.

NEW DAILY IN EDMONTON.

A third daily newspaper is promised the citizens of Edmonton early in the month of December. The paper is to be called "The Daily Capital" and is, to be issued from the Saturday News plant and to be published in conjunction with the Saturday News, Edmonton's well known weekly jour-

lope" will principally be news of Edmonton and the immediate vicinity.
"We think the time is about ripe
for a third daily" said Editor Watt
to the Bulletin this morning. "The A party of Edmonton young people enjoyed a delightful sleigh ride last to be done," said the entractor of evening to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Camp at Clover Bar, where they were most heartly entertained.

Asked as to what the political co plexion of the paper would be, Mr Watt said that it would be independ ent but he added that he had his ow ideas as to what independence journalism means. For fear his mean that all civic questions of the day impartial manner.

APPLE SHOW AT SPOKANE. Geo. Harcourt, deputy minister

Agriculture, who has returned fro

he meeting of the executive board

the Dry Farming Congress at Sp kane , where the annual meeting wi be held next year, is much impresse by the manner in which Spokane taking up the preparatory work. I says the congress will be held nection with the Interstate and will be the greatest demonst a 10 in soil culture and exhibition of dry farming products that has ever bee given. The city getting the congregiven. The city get advertising, ren defrays all cost of advertising, ren of hall, printing of annual report of hall, printing of annual report etc., so that the exposition is he without cost to the international sociation. The program has been tal en in hand at once and when comple ed will include a full list of dry far ing topics and suitable and capabl speakers. The prize list for the exposition will be out before farmer have commenced seeding and will thus give them time to prepare for any of the competitions they may oose to enter.

"Spokane is also preparing for an apple show this month" said Mr. Harcourt, "which will surpass anything of the kind ever attempted SUPREME COURT AT RED DEER There will be nothing but apples i Before Mr. Justice Beck at Red gation between Edmonton and Win Deer Thursday, L. C. Fulmer, the the exhibit and it is estimated that nipeg by the Saskatchewan river. former secretary of the town, was acthe exhibit and it is estimated that When Hon. Wm. Pugsley was in Ed-quitted on the charge of stealing monton last summer he expressed \$16,000 from the funds of the municihimself as being strongly in favor of pality.

The hearing of the cases against will be surpassed by a good many will be surpassed by a good many will be surpassed by a good many this scheme and the vote in time estimates is the result of the representations then made. It is likely that work will be started shortly.

In enearing of the cases against square yards. An immense amount of advertising of an unique character has been done and it is considered has been done and it is considered to be a sequital, the judge stating that if he had the power he would have the result will be the largest specia given the Scotch verdict "Not fruit exhibit that has ever been held

TWIN CITIES SEED FAIR.

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MAJOR PATON DEAD. Major S. C. Paton, the second The fifth annual Twin Cities seed The fifth annual Twin Cities seed fair will be held, under the auspices of Linion No. 1 Strathcona and Union No. 20 Edmonton, of the United Farmers' Association, in the main shareholder in the company was Mrs. Woods, mother-in-law of O. Higman. By the purchase the litigation over the plant which has been in progress for sometime will cease.

SUPREME COURT ADJOURNS.
The fifth annual Twin Cities seed fair will be held, under the auspices of Union No. 1 Strathcona and Union No. 20 Edmonton, of the United Farmers' Association, in the Mechanics' Hall, Edmonton, on Wednesday and Thursday, December 8th and 9th, 1909. The object of the fair is the exhibition, sale and exchange of farm seeds, but the prize list makes provision for exhibits of wheat, oats, barley, collection of grasses, roots, vegetables and new Born in Toronto, Samuel C. Paton ommand of the 19th Alberta Mount-

Born in Toronto, Samuel C. Pater spent the carly years of his life in that city, before going to Chicago, DEATH OF J. H. BELL where for a time he The death took place Wednesday at- the grain business. Subsequently h Company vs. Hulett was disposed of ternoon at his residence 533 Ninth engaged in contracting and construction work on the Crow's Nest branch

time was employed in the Dominion of the C.P.R. While in Toronto he was a sergeant proved their claim to a mechanics Land office, and previously was collien on lumber and building material lector for Ross Bros. He had been in the Queen's Own Rifles. In 1900, sold and delivered to the defendant, a farmer residing near Kitscoty, in November 1908. Judgment was given them for the amount of their claim. them for the amount of their claim, Country. Mr. Bell was last year formation of a squadron of Mounted president of the Caledonian club. The Rifles in Edmonton, in 1906, he was funeral took place on Friday afternoon at two o'clock from Connelly & mation of the regiment in the followMcKinley's undertaking rooms. The Scottish societies will attend the 'un- command of the 19th A.M.R.

Major Paton was well known as ar enterprising contractor.

on the ground made tracking the animals very difficult. Several other hunting parties are reported to be in the Sucker Creek district on the lookout for big game.

OCTOBER THE BIGGEST MONTH.

The month of October was the biggest month for business in the history of the city electric light department. During city electric light department. During that period there was an increase of 250 new incandescent services installed representing 2,430 lights and immense gain over October. 1908, when there were 75 that the horses had gone on some the foot of the hill at Ninth stret which were crossed by the defendant's railway. presenting 2,430 lights and immense gain over October, 1908, when there were 75 services installed with 880 lights. The increase is largely owing to the new residences that have been erected this fall.

In power service there were nine connections and five services disconnected showing an increase of four representing seventeen horse power.

During the month three new series are lights were installed.

The electric light department have completed the installation of the system through Delton north of Alberta avenue. The line runs up Carey street to Woodward avenue and gives a good service to residents along the line if the extension.

In power service there were nine connected showing an increase of four representing down his neck. He had been held up and robbed.

Loss of blood soon made him grow weak and he was taken back to the city and hurried to the office of Dr. Sloane, who dressed the wound and reported the case to the police, telling the story of the man to the effect that he had been held up and robbed.

Detective Sergeant Brooke was put the foot of the hill at Ninth stret which that found that the horses had gone on some that the foot of the hild at Ninth stret which there crossed by the defendant's railway.

The lots were purchased from the Hudson Bay Company subsequent to the lots were purchased from the Hudsaying of the railroad tracks on the huntried on to the mine and told his story of the hold up. Some one suggested that he feel his pockets, and hurriedly doing so said that his offered Mr. Powell, \$500 fer a clean title to the lots, which sum he refused to accept bringing action against them for a permanent injunction and damages. The defence had no evidence to submit the case for the defendant by C. F. New well.

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Arrangements are also being completed for the extension of the electric light and power services to the shops of the Grand Trunk Pacific.

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in his dazed condition when he ar-rived at the mine. Further investi-PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS. The last issue of the Alberta Gazett

Pound Keeper.

John Biddle, of Blackfoot Hills; the bound to be kept on the north-east quarter of section 14 township 50 range 2 west of the Fourth Meridian.

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H. A. Murphy, of Lacombe. Game Guardians. J. H. Beeley, of Rimbey.

John Borwick, of Vegreville.

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> November Sale 50c

Ladies Astrachan Gauntlets

Ladies Imitation Astrachan Gauntlets in nice quality, leather face, sold regularly at \$1.00.

> November Sale 75c

> > Ladies Belts

Ladies Embossed Leather Belts in nice patterns, all colors. This belt would make a very suitable Xmas gift. Sold_regularly at \$1.

November Sale

Silk Ribbons

At this season of the year a person requires a large quantity of ribbons for fancy work. About 4 inches wide and pure silk, would be good value at 20c.

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New School Districts. New school districts have The Moose Creek School Districtenior trustee, J. A. McCartney,

The Royal View School Districtrustee, Simon Ewanuk, Soda Lake. The Podola School District—Senior rustee, M. Korchinsky, Mundare. The names of the Leavings School District and the Burnside School Dis-trict have been changes to Granum

and Cobourg respectively.

Empowered to Borrow Money. The following school districts have been empowered to borrow money: The Parkdale Public School Dis trict, \$400 to repair school house; treasurer, M. Mikschus, Leduc. The Millet Public School District, \$1,500 to repair and build an addition to the school; treasurer, W. R. L. Sheppard, Millet.
The Good Hope School District, \$750 to build and equip a school house; treasurer, Albert Nelson, Fort

Saskatchewan. The Granum School District, \$1,300 to purchase a site and erect a school to purchase a school to purch

The Ellsworth School District, \$1,200 to clear and fence, site and furnish school house; treasurer, Robert Van The Somerville School District, \$1,200 to erect and furnish a school house; treasurer, C. Y. Campbell, Hastings Coulee.

The Fort Kipp School District, ally ceased moving, thus showing, \$1,500 to build and furnish a brick that the cage had reached the bottom veneer school house; treasurer, R. of the pit. Searching the bottom the Urch, Lethbridge.

treasurer, C. F. Skinner, Indepen- the body supposed to be that of Fri-The McBride Lake School District, man had succumbed in his race for \$1,500 to build and furnish a school-house; treasurer, Joseph Stenson, Lying near his hand was his uncov-

Decision Is Reserved. Toronto, Ont., Nov. 22.—The Divisional court reserved judgment on the appeal of the city of Port Arthur from a decision of Justice Clute granting an injunction restraining the city night on the charge of trying to pathe hydro-electric commission. The Royal Hotel. It is claimed he argument covered the same ground as ed a name on the cheque.

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FIRST OF BODIES OF VICTIMS TAKEN OUT

Work Commenced of Bringing to Surface Remains of Victims of Cherry Mine Disaster-Efforts of Officials Beset With Difficulties-Fire in Mine Not Yet Extinguished.

Cherry, Ills., Nov. 18-Amid th nost leverish excitement that has prevailed in the little village of Cherry ince the first shock of the disaster, he work of bringing the 310 victims rom the still burning furnace was

begun this evening. To add to the difficulties of the aft on, officials of the mine engaged Captain W. C. Hall, commander of troops here, in an altercation that r a time paralyzed the rescue work. W. W. Taylor, general manager of th St. Paul road's mines, attempted ume command of the sheriff ! with the result that after ten minutes f hopeless chaos, the general manager was thrust out beyond the dead line along with the humblest watcher. During the remainder of the day Sherff Skoglund was actually in charge o

affairs here, as well as the city. An Almost Fatal Accident. One serious accident that occurr t the mine this evening almost ended in a fatality. The mine inspectors vere making a slow and tedious descent of the three hundred foot bore. when a long lead of hose that was being let down over their heads, to be used in fighting the fire, burst, water. The hose spun about in the shaft and damaged the signal device to such an extent that the men were unable to inform those above of the tuation. In the meantime the oc cupants of the cage were being delundreds of pounds of pressure. The inally were brought to the surface their strength was almost gone. Several streams of water were play d upon the smouldering fires and the res at midnight practically had been extinguished.

Three men donned helmets and em barked in the frail cage that had been onstructed an hour before. Slowly the creaking pulleys permitted the lowly that it seemed an age to th waiting crowds before the cable fin three men felt their way through the The Andersonville School District, smoking ruins with the aid of the dim \$1,600 to build and furnish a school light given by an acetylene gas light. house; treasurer, M. B. Anderson, Each moved in a different direction. Each sought to find the piles of bod The Success School District, \$1,500 ies that were supposed to have been to purchase site, build and furnish piled ten and twelve high in the vischool house; treasurer, F. L. Gies, cinity of the cage. But the search of only one of the three was rewarded with tangible results. Williams disbuild and furnish a school house; covered nearly 50 ieet from the shaft borge, lying facing the cage as if the ered dinner pail, and lying scattered

Forged Cheque in Hamilton. Hamilton, Nov. 18.—George Traverse, of Saskatoon, was arrested to rom entering into a contract with a worthless cheque for \$30, at the

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HE HATES BU BUT LOVES

Lord Cromer Favors Budget as Lesser of Ty Sees Doom of P

By Wm, T. Ster London, Nov. 23—Out ment House today th motor cars and carr mense preponderance dicated the influx of tending the obsequie who do not keep the

This afternoon the was crowded with peer ers assembling to listen er's resume on the peers were not recogni itors. A few were decre many limped, but the me ed specimens will only The debate is a mere deed it is almost an in constitutional usage fe Lord Cromer's Sens

tion by declaring that vote for Lord Lansdo ment. He hated the l feared its rejection meconrbination of hostile to alter the constitut What he fears is that Non-Conformists wil rallying grounds on the budget, in the peers, whose cham superable obstacle_t wards national educa or home rule in Ireland The labor party against the peers, an enge flung down by en up joyfully. The gret, that there wi ime between the pre day to bring tre treme Will Asquith Rise to Ex ther Premier A-

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