rant larger subsidies to enilding of larger and better his is one of the practical in which trade between tries can be encouraged. The going to Europe by way of canal are twice as large and ous as those crossing the

o Canada The All Red Route. ne which was advocated by olonial conference sounds its establishment and main ould involve an enormous e. especially of steamers service as suggested. ald enable the mail to be in an appreciably less time aken by the other route. entially be a mail and pas. The amount of trade Canada alone would not warspecially when the tendenward a policy of protection ole, the matter is not liable to very much for some time has not vet reached a stage ment where she can cop rican manufacturers. The manufacturing firms are attending to the output required by the developcountry and until the ecomes well settled and the urers of the country overshe can not hope to comoutside markets. States the firms are able by uring heavily to manufac aply and by getting full their own markets are able a lower competitive figure de market. The resources however, are not behind the great republic and in ere is no doubt but that the manufacturers will take a nent place.

ective Tariff in Australia. stralia it is most likely that ctive tariff will be raised a short time. The matter is nd while the tariff on some vill be lowered, the tendency whole is toward an increase orresponding raise will take other articles which will an make up for this de-B. C. Fish Output.

also referred to the rearcity of the output of the at present reported, and n i was possible to say that had been exceptionally poor, present time the output is at of last year, but this be. hird year of the run, a par good year is not expected cycles of four, the first year being the best and a cor. decrease taking place the good year ensues. This rly to judge whether or not a good third year although n that the catch will not be as in the two years previous. Countries Prosperous.
Berry states that both Aus-

nd New Zealand are at presprosperous and the money was never easier. The pre-ortgage rates are as low a cent. The deposits in the nounted to about \$550,000. crease over the beginning revious year of \$33,250,000 gs bank deposits at the be. of the year were \$62,500,000. ngs banks some few years reby money is lent to the o the amount of two-thirds alue of their farms returnh principal and interest at nd onehalf per cent, within at any time. The amount year amounted to \$6,250,000 counts indicated that there ars of interest amounting to ial advantage to the develop-

incipal productions of the are also largely on the in-The value of the wool prot year amounted to \$75,000 gold product was \$65,000,000 the wheat produced amounted 000,000 bushels. The output of silver and tin are also large-

Berry also spoke of a number ecess in Australia, among Thomas Tait, who the Victoria railway system, ed, enjoyed the confidence of cial people of the counhis administration.

Miles of Wharves in 'Frisco. rancisco, Aug. 12.-Col. Wil-Heur of the engineer corps retired, has practically com the plans for the comprehenter front, and the building of lern wharves, which will give les of berth room for vessels in the commerce of this port, of the merchants' commitich has undertaken the task of ng a complete plan for the deent of docks under modern

IMMENSE POTATO CROP

ericton, N.B., Aug. 12-Some of gest dealers in, and shippers o in this province believe that potato situation is pictured desperate, too strong lan-used. They all agree, howmany farmers have gone into se crops without looking instorage or transportation ques ufficiently to see how they e'ore starting. Everybody exglut in the market in the fal ication to the government le storage warehouses may The C. P. R. promises to best possible in the way of

ves 15 Children Bereaved. peg, Aug. 12.-John Fortier of Man., died at St. Boniface Hos night after a long illness, the days of which he spent-in the He leaves a wife and fifteen

THE CITY COUNCIL

Alderman Walker Gives Notice of Motion to Cancel the Lorimer Tele. phone Co.'s Contract-He Declares System to be Unsatisfactory and an Experiment-Alderman Manson Offers Fight-Discussion on Opening of Tenders-Will be Opened in Council.

Alderman Walker occupied the cen- the city of the shipment of the plant tre of the calcium at the regular meeting of the city council Tuesday evening, when he undertook to added to the city council state of the city council tuesday evening, when he undertook to added to the city council tuesday evening. evening, when he undertook to ad- system, which he declared would be vise the cancelling of the contract installed in Edmonton as an experi the city made last year with the Lor- ment. He further pointed out imer Telephone company. He gave the demand for an adequate and effi otice of motion to this effect, and cient telephone service was daily the question will be fought out at the growing more pronounced, and mus next meeting. The introduction of be met. As a substitute for the subject drew upon Alderman Lorimer system, he said there were Walker's head the severe criticism of half a dozen other automatic sys Alderman Manson, and there was a tems in use in large American citie clash from which the sparks flew which were not in the experimenta

The only other busines of moment before the council was the early clos- been received by the city as yet? ing by-law, which was passed, despite asked. strenuous opposition offered by Alderman Daly. A motion to rescind a motion call-

ing for the opening of tenders in livered?" The Communications

Builders' exchange, containing a num- the council that it would be delivere ber of suggestions to be applied to by the end of July," answered to the proposed new building by-law, mayor. laid on the table to await the tion were: Clause charging ten cents per 25 feet too high, providing buildperations last one year or over. Builders require one-third of street,

exclusive of sidewalk. On corner lots this privilege includes both streets. Building material not to be remov-Building material not to be remov-ed when work closes down for winter would therefore suggest that the cor tract with this company be can waiting on material.

Qualifications of building inspector required should be those of an experied builder, architect or engineer. Geo. Lankin wrote, drawing the council's attention to the fact that owing to the filling of the lane running north and south between Clara and Isabella streets in the westerly portions of blocks 10, 11 and 14. River Lot 12, the properties on this lane were prevented from the use of their Mr. Lankin stated to council that the filling up of the lane resulted in the draining of water onto ance complained of had the endorsaion of Ald. Daly, who knew the conditions to which reference was made. The communication was referred to the commissioners with power to act. The Trades and Labor Council acknowledged with thanks the council's concession in granting the use

onstration. J. D. Blayney formally tendered his occasioned by the resignation of Dr.

May Sell Religious Books The application of Frank L. Hummel for permission to sell a book entitled "The Ministry of Healing, without the payment of the usual 1 cense fee, was granted. Dr. Hummel represents the Seventh Day Adventists, who conduct the sanitarium on Third street. In support of the application, Dr. Hummel stated in a letter that the proceeds from the sale of the book would be applied to the maintenance of the sanitarium. The commissioners reported this statement to be true, and the application was therefore granted, it

out that the sale of the book would no come into competition with any books sold by the dealers in the city. The Early Closing By-Law. The early closing by-law was again given its various readings, and finre-enacting of this hy law was made necessary by the insufficient advertising of the by-law, atfer it was passed some time ago. The re-submission of the by-law gave Ald, Daly and Anderson an opportun- the commissioners?" ity to give expression to their oppo-

early closing by-law?" There was no definite answer of

"I think the council is going out of its way in taking the initiative in I find that most of the tiores in the city are closing at 6 was none the less true. o'clock of their own accord. "If you keep hanging up restric-

But Ald, Daly was the only opponent to the third reading of the by- in better financial standing than any law. When the final disposition of the by-law was reached, Ald. Daly fact, he thought the purchase could

moved, and Ald. Anderson seconded, a motion to lay it on the table. The tion was lost, and the by-law was finally passed.

Ald. Picard made the explanation before the vote was taken finally passing the by-law, to the effect that the union men of the city, the clerks and many of the business men of the

There was no hardship imposed by the by-law on any storekeeper. Ald, Anderson considered the bylaw an arbitrary one, and he questioned the right of the council or any enactment of parliament to restrict the hours of any business man, Ald. Manson characterized the dis-

ussion as useless. He accused Ald. Daly of talking for publication. that Alderman Walker dropped his

before the end of July. In answer panies in condemnation of to this question, Alderman Walker Lorimer system. was informed that no word had been received from the company notifying Alderman Picard moved that the

"Has any of the elephone plan

"No," replied Engineer Keeley, "Has any later information been received as to when it will be d

"We have received nothing but the The Communications.

communication from the Master Mr. Kinnaird, and subsequently

submission of the by-law. The sug-"Apparently then the company was placed a year ago last May For this reason and for sever others I think the contract with th company should be cancelled I not believe the system is a satisfac tory one. I think if it is nstalle here it will be as an experiment. celled and tenders called for an other system."

"I suppose you would be in favo of making an agreement with th Bell company," remarked Aldermo Manson "Decidedly not. There are man

other system which are not in th experimental stage." Alderman Anderson Not Satisfied. Alderman Anderson also expresse his dissatisfaction with the Lorime

system. There were only 275 these telephones in use in America the properties on the lane. The griev. and necessarily the system was of at experimental nature. He favored cancelling the contract. "There is one thing which must b considered fincidental to this ission," said the Mayor, "and the that no matter what system

installed we will have to pay for it and just at present the city is no the exhibition park for the Labor prepared to undertake this expendi "Until we have a building in which resignation as building and fire in to instal the plant," declared Alde spector, announcing in his communi- man Manson. "we are considerable cation to the council his intention to better off without the delivery of the become a candidate for the vacancy apppliances. I would suggest the

Alderman Anderson hurry along the Macaulay. The resignation was ac- completion of the telephone build not up to a point when the counci should undertake to cancel the con tract made last year for this system

> A Wordy Dual Alderman Walker persisted in h ontention that the city was ready for the delivery of the plant, and should have been here now. Unless the plant were soon shipped conbuilding would be ready and waiting for the plant. "But we're not yet ready for th

telephones," said Alderman Manson. "Why aren't we?" asked Alderman Walker in replying.
"The building isn't ready."

"Why isn't it?" 'W'hy don't you rush it, if you'r 'That is not my business; it's the "Then why don't you get after contractors?

"That's the commissioners' busi "Then why don't you get after "I am doing that now. It doesn't seem to me reasonable to suppose Ald. Daly asked the question: "Who that the fact that the building is no asked for the re-submission of this ready has resulted in the delay of th

Lorimer people." Haven't the Wherewithal The Mayor interposed here with th explanation that the reason the commissioners had not been wildly passing this by-law, after the other enthusiastic in vigorously hurrying by-law has been declared ultra vires. the delivery of the system was due Why not leave well enough alone to the fact that the financial posi-There is no objection heard to stores tion of the city was not such as being kept open after 6.30 o'clock. In would permit of paying for the sys-

tem. This was regretable, but i lAderman Walker, in reply to this declared he was not prepared to adbumping our mit there would be any difficulty heads walking down the streets. Give financing the purchase of a system. He took the commissioners' state ment to the effect that this city was other city in the west. This being be financed with average business acumen on the part of the commis-

> Alderman Walker moved the can celling of the Lorimer contract. He and substituted a notice of motion to

the same effect "On what grounds are you making this move?" asked Alderman Manson.
"It seems to me I have been explaining them for some time "You've talked a lot but I haven't been able to grasp your points.

responsible "I can't be held Alderman Manson's density. The Mayor also referred to one facthat there were a number of agents to meet Mr. Geo. A. Mountain, chief of other telephone companies in the engineer of the rankway board of comcity, and intimated that they might have been filling up some of the head of enquiries have been filling up some of the halderman Walker dropped his aldermen with the disadvantages and halderman wit of other telephone companies in the engineer of the railway board of comtelephone bomb. He first enquired the shortcomings of the Lorimer sys- board forbidding the use of lignite information relative to the delivery tem as compared with other systems coal in locomotive engines, except the Lorimer Telephon Company in which they happened to be infor a period in each year from December 1 be plant ordered last May, and terested. As for himself, he was of the plant ordered last May, and terested. As for himself, he was which the company had assured Comnot prepared to accept without ques-

Opening of Tenders.

notion to open all tenders in council be rescinded, and that the system of dealing with tenders revert to that in vogue previously, namely, that the ommissioners open the tenders and considered the old method more satisfactory.

Alderman Daly, in opposition, said e thought the opening of tenders open council gave the tenderer nore assurance of a fair and squar

How can a tenderer get anythin at a square deal under the old sys em." asked the Mayor "I don't know, but it will leave I oom for doubt.'

"No, there can't be any job wor ed in the opening of tenders by commissioners, and your implication is a cowardly one," .. dded the mayor The motion was lost Alderme Anderson, Daly and Walker voting igainst ond Aldermen Picard an Manson voting in favor. Aldermen farieny and Smith were absented and while the candidate for the chai exA-lderman Macaulay-J. Blavney-was present he was they the capacity of a spectator He had no vote.

The finance committee presented ong list of accounts which amoun to \$48.719.34, a third of the total collectable taxes last year.

Equal to Third of Taxes.

PROGRESS SLOW IN JAMAICA.

Among the visitors to the city to lay is Captain S. P. Smeeton, I.S.O egistrar general of Jamaica, W. Ie is accompanied by Mrs. Smeeto: and their daughter, and, on a tou hrough Canada, they have run u the Capital for a day's visit fro Vetaskiwin, where Captain Smeetor on is in the C.P.R. service.

Speaking to The Bulletin represe ative this morning, the captain sai e was much impressed with Western lanada and particularly this section of the country. If an opportunity reatl yto take up his residence he Dominion, and no part appeale him more strongly than Centra iberta

"The C.-y of Jamaica," he says is not growing so rapidly as wa loped for after the recent earth An extensive and intens make ought did much after the grea isaster to retard the progress of th The people, however, are naking the best of the situation, and under Governor Sir Sydney Olivier ormerly colonial secretary, much progress is looked for Speaking of the Governor Swetten am incident of last fall, Capt. Smeet

on says he finds in Canada there i nuch misunderstanding of the rea The general feeling of the peoole of Jamaica was friendly to the S. troops landed on that occasio and appreciative of the action of the S. admiral in offering assistance Capt. Smeeton has been registrar general at Jamaica for thirty-sever ears, and previous to that time wa eight years in the Colonial Office at Downing street, London. Four years igo he was presented with the order Imperial Service Decoration lune, and expect to return in about

CHANGES IN THE CURRICULUM The officials of the Education Departent are busy compiling the curriculum andards, all tending towards the ion of the new university.

For some time past it has been felt hat Arithmetic should be carried up to of the Morinville coal owners. natriculation and in this year's pro gram, arithmetic will be one of the subects of study in Standard VII The General History is also to be con-

ne more thoroughly and will present the facts of modern history to more maure students. Physical Geography will be dropped from Standard VII and put on in Standard VI to compensate for the introduc-

vear. Other than this the work of Standard VI will remain as before. The giving of so much prominence to

high schools so generously.

COAL MEN STRENUOUSLY PRO-TEST AGAINST ORDER special meeting of the board trade of Edmonton was held in the council chamber on Saturday evening

Mr. A. C. Fraser, vice-president as spokesman. He urged the construcof the board of trade, presided. Section of a bridge and subway. He cit-retary Harrison read the corresponded that there was a great deal of ence on the matter

report to the council. In support of Morinville mines, stated that he had his motion Alderman Picard said he experience with Lethbridge coal, and be very great if a level crossing were said that the Morinville coal emitted made. no more sparks than the Lethbridge ignite. His statements were supportby R. F. Livingstone, manager of he Standard Coal Co., who also miliar with the Lethbridge lignite.

No Serious Fire on Record. O. M. Biggar pointed out to the epresentatives of the railway board hat no serious fire could be traced to he use of lignite in the locomotives Others who spoke and who pointed vere Messrs. J. C. Dowsett, J. J. Denman, A. C. Dobell and Afred Alavne Jones. A "Made in Canada" Plea.

They also urged that the C. N. K. uch a law. It would also be a con- very best in the world. iderable saving to the railway comanies if they could use the coal minsupply 1,000 tons of coal per day if before introducing himself laving to go to the United States for information about Canada and ittsburg coal.

ancouver, in which he said that as went to show that the 1.5 per cent, fixed carbon. Commission Impressed

The representatives of the railway there was no demand for them. Mr. rith the arguments advanced, and tive emigrants was exactly what h istened carefully, taking copious would have told them if they applied otes.

Secretary Harrison asked them upwhose representations the order he order was the outcome of the per-onal observations of the expert of but the feeling of would-be lenders he railway board, Mr. Ogilvie. Sec- was in a conservative direction, and etary Harrison further wanted to to tighten up the conditions under now if the order specifically applied which the loan would be made o Morinville coal. Mr. Mountain reblied it applied equally to all lignite liked to have spent a longer time in oals. He was not prepared, how- Great Britain, but had to return, as ver, to define what was a lignite, or he could not secure a berth on any define the diagostic factor that steamer leaving during August. Al rades a coal as lignite. Consequentthe order leaves the coal men of ow they are affected by the order. M. H. McLeod, general manager of ne U. N. R., was present during the neeting, but said nothing

Investigating Appliances. At the conclusion Mr. Mountain that, and examined very carefully into the hat had been made that the new reparty left the West Indies ir that the sparks from the passing en vogue there. gines had left a long string of tire on either side of the right of way. in the yards on Saturday they examned the new appliance that had been which will be issued shortly. It is unlerstood that several changes are to be made in the work of the High Schools ed to be in smaller particles than esty's battleship the Indomitable, sisformerly. They proposed to examine ter ship to the Dreadnaught. trengthening of that work in anticipal more fully into the appliance used largest fighting machine afloat . Sev To further broaden and strengthen would cause fire. They would leave also noticeable, especially one being The Science course, chemistry will be continued into Standard VIII, making over the C. N. R. and on Wednesday looked, Mr. Bell said, like a long wo years' course in this subject instead would report to the Board of Rail- greyhound. of one as formerly. It is intended that the way Commissioners the result of their twenty miles of dockyards, and the experimental. Physics will be made a come to some decision in the matter accompanying rustle incidental to experimental. Physics will be made a come to some decision in the matter large ship building yards, as to whether the rule forbidding the large ship building yards.

On the same ship Mr. Bell was on tandard VII. This will make the bear large of lightly come to the same ship Mr. Bell was on the same ship M three years' course being continued into as to whether the rule local would still come was an American tourist, who was lest science course of any province in into force on September 1st.

On the same snip Mr. Bell was on was an American tourist, who was heard to exclaim: "These people After the meeting he stated he was

in fully sympathy with the attitude

CITY OFFICIALS CAN'T TAKE

In view of the coming municipal by-This is undoubtedly a very important move and will allow the first part to be city council, and the recent discussion of the part that civic officials should A SAD INSTANCE OF take in municipal politics, Mayor Griesbach, this morning on behalf of Tuesday's Daily. the city commissioners, issued the following statement to the heads of the

various departments:tion of Arithmetic and Physics in that ployees necessitated by municipal mother, two little girls named Favel should be ownership of municipal utilities and were taken to the Salvation Army owing to the fact that these employ-ees are under the control of the ad-the request of the police.

| Salvation Almy | electors. | electors. | Mr. J. D. Blayney expressed him-The giving of so much prominence to ees are under the control of the adgivence should encourage the School ministration of the day it has been the request of the police.

The giving of so much prominence to ees are under the control of the administration of the day it has been the request of the police.

The case of the two children which self in favor of public meetings of the police. Boards to make further provision for laboratory equipment. Very many municipal ownership that the emerged by those who are opposed to municipal ownership that the emerged by those who are opposed to municipal ownership that the emerged by those who are opposed to municipal ownership that the emerged by those who are opposed to municipal ownership that the emerged by those who are opposed to municipal ownership that the emerged by those who are opposed to municipal ownership that the emerged by those who are opposed to municipal ownership that the emerged by those who are opposed to municipal ownership that the emerged by those who are opposed to municipal ownership that the emerged by those who are opposed to municipal ownership that the emerged by those who are opposed to municipal ownership that the emerged by those who are opposed to municipal ownership that the emerged by those who are opposed to municipal ownership that the emerged by those who are opposed to municipal ownership that the emerged by those who are opposed to municipal ownership that the emerged by those who are opposed to municipal ownership that the emerged by those who are opposed to municipal ownership that the emerged by those who are opposed to municipal ownership that the emerged by those who are opposed to municipal ownership that the emerged by those who are opposed to municipal ownership that the emerged by those who are opposed to municipal ownership that the emerged by those who are opposed to make further than the emerged by those who are opposed to make further than the emerged by those who are opposed to make further than the emerged by the emer schools in the province have given practically no attention to this phase of the sible voters under the control of the little girls, who are ten and fifteen work when the expenditure of a very administration constitutes in itself a years old respectively, have been destinated by their father, who cannot be little difficult to forsee, should served by their father, who cannot be little difficult to forsee, should served by their father, who cannot be little difficult to forsee, should served by their father, who cannot be little difficult to forsee, should served by their father, who cannot be little difficult to forsee, should served by their father, who cannot be little difficult to forsee, should served by their father, who cannot be little difficult to forsee, should served by their father, who cannot be little difficult to forsee, should served by their father, who cannot be little difficult to forsee, should served by their father who cannot be little difficult to forsee, should served by their father who cannot be little difficult to forsee, should served by their father who cannot be little difficult to forsee, should served by their father who cannot be little difficult to forsee, should served by their father who cannot be little difficult to forsee, should served by their father who cannot be little difficult to forsee, should served by their father who cannot be little difficult to forsee, should served by their father who cannot be little difficult to forsee. most useful apparatus.

These additions to the course will will at the polls by reason of the fact they were given shelter by a relative financial stringency bears too strongalso mean that where schools undertake that such municipal employees might but she ultimately turned them out ly on the city today.

be fact that the Government treats the schools so generously.

The schools so generously.

The schools are the schools so generously.

The schools so generously. There will be no great changes this ly or indirectly participate in mun- Beale decided to ask the Salvation eastern end and completed the work year in the text books except, of course, icipal politics other than to cast his army to look after them for a few as they went along a large section in the English subjects where changes or her vote. Since a vital principle days till some home can be provided. is at stake the commissioners urge upon all employees of the city the importance of this order and desire to city. This institution is being strong, it and deserved it, have it distinctly understood that they by urged by Major Beale and it is "The public wor will exercise their power of dismissal probable a meeting will be held short- a in the event of any municipal em. ly to take active steps in the matter. referring to the construction of perployee so offending.

"W. A. GRIESBACH, Mayor, "For the Commissioners." URGE AN OVERHead CROSSING.

Mr. Geo. A. Mountain, chief engineer of the board of railway commissioners, in company with Mr. the plant ordered last May, and not prepared to accept without question the company had assured Comnissioner Kinnaird would be shipped dissioner Kinnaird would be shipped fore the end of July. In answer panies in condemnation of the end of July. In answer panies in condemnation of the end of March.

Arsdel, divisional engineer of the Company had assured Company ha ments in favor of rescinding the order or extending the open season during which lignite may be used in loco-clover Bar. Mr. W. F. Stevens, sections and length, and that the language used in the examination questions. retary of the Central A. F. A., acted tions be more explicit.

traffic at this point, and as the rail Frank B. Smith, manager of the way ran diagonally across the high- each morning and afternoon session.

carefully observed by Mr. Mountain, who will put the facts before the commissioners of the board.

C. N. BELL RETURNS FROM

ENGLAND the Winnipeg Board of Trade, recent retunred from a six weeks trip to out the interests affected by the order by a representative of the Winnipeg

While in London Mr. Bell met Mr. McNair, one of the members of the Dominion grain commission. Mr McNair had told him that wherever vere devising appliances whereby the ingines could burn this coal without Britain they were told that Manitob hrowing sparks, and that it would grain inspection had given thorough hus do away with all necessity or

Apostle of Immigration Mr .Bell also visited the Canadian d here. The Morinville mine could immigration offices in London and sics would be a suitable text. hey were allowed to supply it to the he said the stream of people, anxious ailway companies as well as for pri- to secure information about Canada. rate use. Thus the railways would He was very favorably impressed patronize home industries instead of with the class of men enquiring for West. He was, he said, particularly Mr. Jones submitted the report of struck with the line of questions put nalysis made by J. O'Sullivan, of to the applicant. The questions put immigration ar as ash and fixed carbon were authorities were anxious to secure oncerned, it was superior to Nanai- none but the very best class of emi no bituminous coal, as it contained asked if they had farm experience

and would they be willing to go cr a farm and take up land. Clerk: were warned against emigrating, mission were greatly ampressed Bell said the information to prospec to him personally.

The Money Market. In regard to the money market in had been passed. The reply was that Great Britain Mr. Bell said that there didate to contest the election t Mr. Bell stated that he would have the available space was occupiel, and London was full of Americans who whole west in a quandary as to could not secure accommodation on the vessels.

Argentine Interested In Us. On the steamer returning to Cau-ada, Mr. Bell met Henry Macluski. he, in company with another, tated that while in the city, they was delegated by his railway to come against any other section of the Western Canada and enquire into natter in view of the complaints the grain system of the west, and the system adopted in handling the grain ing and moved that Mr. Williams that had been made that the new regulation was unsatisfactory and in elevators, with a view to adopting should be repealed. It had been not kiced that in many cases where the liced that in the liced that in the liced that in the liced that in the liced that the grass along the railway was very dry Winnipeg to look into the system in

The Clyde Dockyards Mr. Bell in going to Great Britain sailed first to Glasgow. The trip up the Clyde, said Mr placed in the engines by the C. N. Bell, was one long to be remembered R. to overcome this feature of the travelling up between miles of shipn order to see if the sparks thrown eral other cruisers and warships were

turn out ships like we do stoves from a stove factory."
Mr. Bell said that he was very favorably impressed with Glasgow,

Wandering, forsaken and alone upon the streets from day to day, neglected for speculation. He advocated rewhere the streets from day to day, neglected by a drunken father and without a muneration of the aldermen for their

to be put on. This undoubtedly is the purpose of the Department in view of present moment is an opportune time purpose of the Department in view of present moment is an opportune time purpose of the Department in view of present moment is an opportune time purpose of the Department in view of present moment is an opportune time purpose of the Department in view of present moment is an opportune time purpose of the Department in view of present moment is an opportune time purpose of the Department in view of present moment is an opportune time purpose of the Department in view of present moment is an opportune time purpose of the Department in view of present moment is an opportune time purpose of the Department in view of present moment is an opportune time purpose of the Department in view of present moment is an opportune time purpose of the Department in view of present moment is an opportune time purpose of the Department in view of present moment is an opportune time purpose of the Department in view of present moment is an opportune time purpose of the Department in view of present moment is an opportune time purpose of the Department in view of present moment is an opportune time purpose of the Department in view of present moment is an opportune time purpose of the Department in view of present moment is an opportune time purpose of the Department in view of present moment is an opportune time purpose of the Department in view of present moment is an opportune time purpose of the Department in view of present moment is an opportune time purpose of the Department in view of present moment is an opportune time purpose of the Department in view of present moment is an opportune time purpose of the Department in view of present moment is an opportune time purpose of the Department in view of present moment is an opportune time purpose of the Department in view of present moment is an opportune time purpose of the Department in view of present moment is an opportune time purpose of the Department in view of

EXAMINATION PAPERS TOO LONG. Hon. Mr. Rutherford, Premier and Minister of Education, has received the following list of resolutions passed by the Alberta Teachers' Associations and which have been submitted with the re-

quest that they receive the consideration Van of the department: Regarding Examinations. 1. That the papers of the various

to case longer than two and a half

3. That only one paper be given at 4. That in the opinion of the Association the following papers were too long this year: Lit. V; Grammar, V. Lit. The deposition of Mr. Stevens was VII; Algebra and Geometry VII; Alge

Regarding Curricula, Textbooks, etc.

Algebra for Standard V. 7. That the prescribed course in phy-Mr. Charles Napier Bell, an old-sics be distributed among Standards VI, VII and VIII; that physical geography be taken off Standard VII, and a suitable course in physical and commercial Freat Britain, and was interviewed geography be prescribed for standard VI.

8. That the following textbooks are unbotany, physics, Standard VI, geometry, satisfactory: "Text books in history. VI, VII, VIII; Industrial history VIII. 9. That Mill's chemistry be substitutd for the present textbook in chemistry that Mackay's euclid be substituted for Todhunter and Loney; that in the opinion of this association Higgin's science book would be preferable to the present text for Standard VI, and that or the lengthened course in physics Mil-

likan and Gales' First Course in Phy-10. That we heartily approve the progressive step which the Government has taken in establishing a Provincial University, and we engage to assist its de relopment by encouraging the attend ance of students from all parts of the province. We would respectfully recomnend that great care be taken that there should be a close connection maintained between the Secondary Schools of the Province and the University.

11. Resolved that a teacher holding an nterim second class certificate should be allowed to write for a first class interim without having to wait until his second class professional has been grant-

J. D. BLANYEY IS THE NOMINEE.

A public meeting, largely compo the electors of the east end, was eld last night in Nehr's Hall Eas Jasper avenue, to decide upon a can aldermanic vacanacy, caused by the resignation of Dr. Macaulay. The inal result of the meeting was to en dorse by a vote of 65 to 4 Mr. J. D Blayney. city building inspector, as candidate for the vacancy.

Mr. Wilson was chairman. At the outset considerable confusion arose as to the object of the meeting. Some of those present considered the object of the meeting was to ratify the nomination of E. Bayfield Wil iams, whose name had been placed n nomination last Friday night at caucus meeting held in the same hall. The majority considered the meeting was called to complete of the Great Southern Railway, Bue. nominations and finally agree upon carried on long enough and it nos Ayres, Argentine republic, and a candidate loyal to the interest of we got down to serious business. the east end without discrimination

city. F. W. Brown addressed the meetlliams be th no further nominations be received. This was voted down, and accord. ingly three other names were submitted to the meeting as follows: D. Blayney; G. F. Armstrong, amayo avenue, and John Galbraith. Before the balloting took place ach candidate for nomination was given an opportunity to address the lectors and state his policy. Mr. Armstrong declined the nomination and argued for a union of inerests upon the nominee of the con-

vention, in order to assure his elec-"There is no doubt there are a lot of evil transactions being consumated in his city," said Mr. Armstrong, and, as a case in point, stated it was prac. ically impossible to obtain an auditor's report Thousands of dollars were being spent without permanent improvement. He asked if there was anything in this city that was done by the present administration

that would be fit for any other city to copy. Mr. Galbraith supported the state. which he said was more like Chicago ment of Mr. Armstrong that state-than any other city he had seen, ments should be furnished showing than any other city he had seen ments should be furnished showing Business seemed to be brisk, and receipts and expenditures of the city. He criticised the local improvement system, which, as it existed today, required a two-thirds majority to DESTITUTION. carry any scheme of local improve-ment, and as a result many needed improvements were often defeated by absentee owners holding the property

> This policy, should be endorsed by a vote of the The take a fling at mal-administration

to teach the languages and allow the be induced to support this or that students free choice of the optional subjects, additional teaching force will have to this or that interest.

Indicate the languages and allow the candidate, favorable or unfavorable to this or that interest.

He was confident that something could yet be done by a strong administration to ease the money are the convention.

A few days ago the little onces came are the money are the convention.

"The public works of the city are failure," said Mr. Blayney. manent walks, he said surely it ossible to undertake these without spending thousands to find out the

best way.
Mr. Williams stated that his view of the meeting was to complete and nomination of candidates vacanacy in the council Review ing the civic situation, he stated the present, as well as all previous coun ils, had not done anything to induce nanufacturers to come to the city There was indeed a money strin state that encouraging inquiry was being made after Edmonton bonds He declined the nomination.

PAGE FIVE. 2. That the time for each paper be in balloting followed. After the announcement of the result by the chairman the nomination was made unanimous on motion of Messrs. Galbraith and Williams.

C. ROSS PALMER TO BE

At the request of a number of the usiness men of the city, C. Ross 6. That an examination be prescribed Pa'mer, of the firm of Palmer, Gouin and McIntyre, has consented to be and McIntyre, has consented to be a candidate for the vacany in the city council. Mr. Palmer is a suc widea-wake business man, and should make a good alderman. His policy is a square deal to every part of the city and a thorough bus tion of the city's affairs, and if elect ed he says he will give his time and attention to assist the present memb ers of the council to place the civic business upon a systematic working basis. He does not wish to see the city divided into either east or west end factions and will endeavor to serve the citizens of one part as well as that of another, and aid in carrying out a program of public improve. ments that will give fair play to every

Deaths From Heat Prostrations

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 12.-As a result f the extreme heat here today following

everal days of a terrific wave several men died of prostration. Will Search for Wife Deserter. Ottawa, Aug. 13-It is very probable nat more will yet be heard of Robt.

H. Rogers, who a short time ago deserted his Ottawa bride in Paris and left her to seek the assistance of the Canadian officials to enable her to return home. A photograph of the man has been sent to the Paris police, and he whole matter has been reported o the Dominion department. probable that a member of Mrs. Rog 's family will proceed to Europe in he fall and a vigorous search will

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COMMISSIONER KINNAIRD'S PORT

In Mnoday's Bulletin I noticed the very gratifying news that J. G. Kinnaird, Esq., City Commissioner, had gone o Port Arthur to read a paper on munipal finance. This must be very welome information to Edmonton taxpavers Are Edmonton citizens running a Gilbert Sullivan opera or what does all this nean? Surely this burlesque has been carried on long enough and it is time

A city commissioner has gone to Port Arthur to read a paper on municipal finance at the expense of Edmonton taxpeyers, while at home the same commistaxpayers' interests, safeguard against rovements judiciously and econ ly. They are highly paid for this and thousands of dollars are spent in doing

work twice. To see the men employed on City work will back the city employees to do less work in a given time than any other body of men gifted with the ordinary limbs and strength of a human being. think the city commissioners, being paid officials, can be made responsible

for any leakages.

One of the commissioners looks exceedingly well in riding breeches, spurs and all the necessary accoutrements that go to make up a good walking advertise ment. This Mr. Pace may be a good showman and a fairly good ticket clerk if he could be a little more civil and re spectful but, as a city commissioner he

s a positive failure. In the face of all mistakes and incompetency our ratepayers send a commis sioner to Port Arthur to read a paper Yours truly

MALCOLM MELVILLE.

HAVERGAL COLLEGE

WINNIPEG

PRINCIPAL-Miss E. L. Jones. LL.A., St. Andrew's, Scotland, formerly Head of the School, Havergal College Toronto, assisted by a arge staff of resident and visiting Professors and

COURSE OF STUDY-Careful at tention is given in every de-partment to the individual training of pupils. The school course comprises English in all its branches, with Latin, French and German, Mathematics, Botany, Drawing and Class Singing. Pupils are prepared for Matriculation Pupils are at the University of Mani

MUSIC-The College offers exceptional advantages for the study of Music, and present and past pupils have taken high honors in the examina cions of the Toronto Conser vatory and College of Music. PHYSICAL CULTURE-The phy sical development and train ing of the girls is supervised by a resident graduate of the Boston Normal School of Physical Culture, who is also

tennis, basket ball and hockey on the school rink. KINDERGARTEN-A Kindergarten department leads into the Junior School.

CALENDAR-For Calendar containing full information, apply to the Principal.

School re-opens Tuesday, Septem ber 10, 1907.