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HED IN FLORIDA. Tries to Effect His nd is Hanged.

Oct. 7-Swinging from his shoe repairing or county, the dead derson, a negro, was enalty as a result of f Perry last night unching was almos aving been in the act at the hands, of An-

was allowed to hang y, when it was taken to this place. Ander r a minor offense, and hen the officer went Hawkins was at the when the negro shot

DUCATED MEN. nor Fraser Addresses

it., October 6.-At convocation ary degree of doctor ed on Lieut.-Gov er, of Nova Scotia; don (Ralph Connor), nes H. Coyne, M.A. Principar tenant Governor or Fraser said th country was educat e next generation eel that they were the nation and de a warm trib advancement

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NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

ATHABASCA LANDING.

R. Dewar, of Edmonton, and J. Donovan, of Fort Smith, are in the village preparing to leave for Fort McMurray in a few days.
Mr. Mackenzie, Hudson's Bay

he work properly this time. Several local men left for up river

pecting trip.

L. H. Adair has completed threshing his crop at Baptiste Lake and is now bringing his oats down to the body is now believed to be that of body is now believed to be that of The prairie and bush fires the past

were unfortunate enough to some hav and fences burned. The high winds the past few days have ned the fires right along. Unless rain soon comes serious damage may The R.N.W.M.P. removed an in

sane man, sent down from Wabasca, to Brandon the past week. Athabasca Landing, October 4th.

FORT SASKATCHEWAN.

Bulletin News Service:
A quadrille club has been formed in the Fort, and it is the intention to winter. The first of these will be or Tuesday evening.
Mrs. George Watt and children o

Norwood are visiting her parents a Val Fauloffer is re-siding his house and giving it a new coat of paint.

Mrs. Thom is at the Fort visiting her brother, A. M. Sutherland. Quite a few farmers have had the houses and crops threatened by the fire raging south of the Fort. There are, however, about 70 or 80 men emved by the government patrolling the fire front.

but without serious injuries. She will about again in a rew days.

Fort Saskatchewan, Oct. 5th. Bulletin News Service. The threshing is well under way and the grain is a fine sample. Several of Ryley's citizens

the Vegreville fair. ed and lumber is on hand for the load-The K. of P. will form a lodge and meet in Society Hall.

The Modern Woodmen will have an open meeting on Oct. 13, 14 and 15th .o form a lodge. The meeting will be in

burned his grain stacks, 35 acres, dry as tinder. four large hay stacks, 65 tons in all; Fierce prairie fires are raging and farm implements. stables, harness, wagons, mower and north of town since early in the

two weeks.

Ryley, Oct. 4th. IRMA.

Bulletin News Service. Olie Clark spent Sunday in Sedge People of Irma turned out in mass fight fires north of the town on north of town to assist the citizens

ing a turkey shoot and masquerade ball on Thanksgiving Day, October

A very enjoyable whist party was given by Mr and Mrs. J. G. Clark in honor of their daughter, Miss

Miss Sarah Bell and G. A Holling son, of Junkins, were in Irma on Satfecting a rescue, that they may be recent tendency to sell Imperial issues nominated for a King Edward's medal. on the bourse.

Miss B. Shaw, of Ottawa, is visit-Rev. Swenerton, B.A., of Viking, Galt, Ont., Oct. 6—Returns of asoccupied the pulpit in Irma on Sunsessment show a total property valuasessment show a total property valuasessment show a total property valuasuperintendent of the C. P. R. in the coupled the pulpit in Irma on Suntion of \$5,773,393, an increase of \$1. Kootenay, is appointed superintendary.

Ogden C. Johnson, of the Modern 138,378. The population is 9,453, an ent of the Chilliwac branch of the British Columbia Electric railway.

intends organizing a court here

Thursday night. Irma, October 5.

KEEPHILLS

Bulletin News Service. Mr. Mackenzie, Hudson's Bay J. E. Dalrymple, assistant freigh Company's inspector, is in the vil-traffic manager of the G.T.P. Rail lage and will leave shortly for Groulway, Winnipeg, replying to a con-Wm. Pearce, of the provincial debeginning of October as an approxipartment of mines, left with a party mate date for the handling of ship of assistants for Pelican, where they ments west-bound from Edmonton will cap the gas well that has been The forest fires in this neighbor burning for several years. This well has been capped several times well has been capped several times Telesphore Lanouette has engaged in the past, but in an unsatisfactory A. Donnerwerth, E. Hardy and Dermanner. Mr. Pearce took with him ner to fight that one on section 30 a large iron cap and tools for doing and the school section. John Macdonald, fire warden, 'is Sergeant Phillips, R.N.W.M.P., ha points the past week on a gold pros- been at Goose encampment, making

Buckley, of Buck Creek, missing gan jail, in July last. week have caused lots of damage and anxiety in this district. Some homesetaders were fortunate in having their brush burned, while others treasurer from Edmonton before protreasurer, from Edmonton before pro eeding further with the business be

Arthur and Wynard Dennill hav eft on a visit to Stony Plains. Mr. Fiddler has just audited the of Nos. 1 and 2 road districts R. Coulon has now opened up hi umber camp up the Saskatchewar

From the 4 lbs. of "Money-maker potatoes sent from the Central Experimental Station, Ottawa, to A. E. Stretton and G. H. Collins, the loca postmaster, the yield in each case has been nearly 100 lbs., the largest weighing 1 lb. 11 oz.

The Edmonton Lumber Compan have started their winter camp. Keephills, October 5th.

REXBORO. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith rejoi

over the arrival of a baby boy. leod with a load of potatoes for Ed Carl McAuley made a business trip Quite a number from this place at

will in future reside in the Fort, Dr. Young, of the G.T.P., was called where he will carry on his practice as and attended to her injuries. She is now rapidly recovering. Mrs. J. Asher had the misfortune to A crossing has been installed ove fall down the cellar steps last week, the G.T.P. at Fallis. This is much-needed improvement.

Mr. Milne and Albert Patterson were through here with a nerd of cattle for P. Burns & Co.'s trade a here with a herd of

Mr. Reminger is harvesting his large crop of potatoes. He has one

Rexboro, October 5th,

SETTLERS FIGHT FIRES.

In Gilt Edge District, Near Wain wright, Which Was Swept by Flames. tire Gilt Edge district, sixteen mile The Alberta Grain Co., Ltd., will build an elevator here this fall.

The Massey Harris Co. Ltd., have leased the Ryley Land Co. building.

The Mathews lost stable, oats and Sank Centre M.

ke.

day and smoke has been almost unbearable on the streets. It is re-

in fighting the prairie fires. WESLEY'S JOURNALS ON PRESS. body of the infant was found. The First Volume of Work That Has to Mrs. Turner.

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London, October 6.—The first Laura, of Calgary, and Miss Shaw, of Ottawa.

Prairie fires have swept over the Prairie fires have swept over the Weley's proposed and complete edition of Wesley's journals, Morris, sitting in the Federal court, Sentenced Albert Sexton to serve four.

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The state of the authorized and complete edition of Wesley's journals, St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 7—Judge Hay victims to say.

Terr Prairie fires have swept over the country surrounding Irma, destroying much property, burning up hay, grain, machinery and buildings.

The loss amounts to thousands of dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McLeod, of Sedgewick, and Mr. and Mrs. E. W.

Parker of Innistree spent Sunday allowed access to the original early in the methodist. Publishing teen months in the United States penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, this morning, for passing counterfeit coins in Minneapolis and St. Paul. Several years ago Mr. Curnock was allowed access to the original early in the methodist publishing teen months in the United States penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, this morning, for passing counterfeit coins in Minneapolis and St. Paul. Several years ago Mr. Curnock was allowed access to the original early in the months in the United States penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, the morning for passing counterfeit coins in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

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miles, from Manville.

A. J. Holmes, of Keewaton, Ont., was visiting friends in Irma and Strawborn Philips leaves and friends, victims

Galt's Population 9,453.
Galt, Ont., Oct. 6—Returns of as-

SAFE CRACKERS AT LIBERTY Ottawa Free Press Comments on Administration of School Lands

Ottawa, Oct. 8.-With policeme nd special constables stationed along every road, scores of volunteer search ers watching upon a hundred hill tops from North Wakefield, of Chel-sea, and all boats along the river securely locked at their anchorage 'o prevent their use by fleeing men, three notorious criminals who robbed the safe of Ellards store at Wright village and later figured in the midnight fight with the Dominion police-

Administration of School Lands. The Evening Press, commenting to the proon a dispatch from Winnipeg to the sistance. effect that the three prairie provinces will make a united appeal to Ottawa authorities for power to administer their own school lands, says: "Should graphs that the immediate vicinity the statement prove correct, it will produce a most remarkable situation. wo provinces, Saskatchewan and Alberta, accepted autonomy upon the basis of what they should receive losses are reported by the form the Dominion with the forest reserve, doing considerable damage to standing timber, but no losses are reported by the control of th from the Dominion, which should administer school lands. Politicians n Ottawa cannot see any reason for

change at the present time. ave to be redistributed after the ensus of 1911 and it would not be arprsing if the answer of the Dominion was to be that the west must wait until that time for any discussion of the financial arrangements."

DIFFICULT TO GET EVIDENCE

Underworld,

as to the means of securing evidence, ed. The losses are more serious owas to the means of securing evidence and the losses are more serious own could only suggest advertising or ing to the unfavorable seasons of the witnesses. Several inmates, who past. were subpoenaed, were called, but none responded, it appearing that

\$150,000 Fire in Sauk Centre.

Drawing Net Around Her. verything.

Citizens expect to be called out to Mabel Turner between September 11, only fatality he heard of was the charge of the province. Fifty men have just left for a point Turner's room and that it sounded the Red Deer he only saw a few haylike a child strangling. Miss Alder, handwriting on the box in which the

Counterfeiter Sentenced.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 7—Judge Hay

Morris, sitting in the Federal court to say

Sedgewick, and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Parker, of Innisfree, spent Sunday in Irma.

J. G. Clark, of J.C. stock ranch, Irma, is attending the district fairs, acting as judge of cattle.

The Irma baseball team play Viking at their fair on Tuesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Foreman, a daughter.

Several years ago Mr. Curnock was allowed access to the original early diaries of Wesley, now in the possession of Russell Colman. With the acid of his camera, Mr. Curnock copied the whole of the precious little volumes, taking thousands of plates, and preparing thousands of prints from them. With these fascimiles before him Mr. Curnock began the task of reading the diaries. Upon one of the pages of one of the diaries. Seattle Exposition.

a daughter.

Misses Jennie McLean and Mary
Misses Jennie McLean and Mary
Elliott are visiting Mrs. C. Swailes,
and notes, Mr. Curnock found two
series of letters. Wesley had locked
The ladies' aid of the Methodist

Was visiting friends in Irma and of the disaster at Extension, B.C., in Messrs. Stuart and Tate were in a message to Ralph Smith, M.P., and asked for the names of those who in the beginning of 1910. This accounts, risked their lives in the hope of affective and the risked their lives in the hope of affective according to the newspapers, for the

Electric Railway Superintendent. Vancouver, Oct. 8-Allan Purvis,

BY PRAIRIE FIRES

Except in Calgary, Vermilion, and Kinsella Districts Losses by Settlers are Slight.

ports which have been received from time to time, of losses to settlers in various parts of the province by pramen at North Wakefield, were still irie fires, the Bulletin has resured uncaptured at a late hour this afterthe vicinity of Wakefield, where the fairs. It would appear that the dampondents as to the true state of af men were seen early yesterday morning were diligently searched without the danger has been considerably reresult and again today search was resumed with undiminished vigor.

The fear that the men may escape T.P. lines east of Edmonton are conthe robbers being captured. It is thought that the desperadoes are desperadoes are James Courtney, James Kelly and James Courtney, James Kelly and James Courtney are three sets of captures. John Clarke, three safe crackers who district to the north and east of that escaped from Mount Clemens, Michicity, where the losses in the face of approaching winter are such as to cause a probable request to be made * to the provincial government for as- *

A correspondent from Lamont tel of the town has escaped prairie fires so far this season. Lake park fires have been burning in damage to standing timber, but no North and northeast of the town fires have destroyed a number of hay stacks, also an occasional stack of Subsidies to the provinces will grain, but there is no report of any buildings having been destroyed, and the losses are comparatively small.

loss by prairie fires to report and at Chipman prairie fires are said to b partly stopped with very little damage done so far.

Serious Losses at Vermilion. The report from Vermilion is to the effect that fierce prairie and bush fires In the Crusade Against Winnipeg's which have been raging in the dis trict during the past two weeks, bu Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 8.-Segrega- have been checked by the heavy rain ion cases, as they are known in po-ice circles, were on at the police The high winds, however, which folurt this afternoon. Six of the twen- lowed, have fanned the smouldering ty-eight cases pending were called, ashes and in some places the fires are the outcome being two dismissals and still burning. No jurther trouble is four remands in the hope of securing anticipated however. The following further evidence. The evidence se- is a list of a few settlers who suffered cured by the police amounted to losses. Goode nothing left but dwel cured by the poince amounted to losses. Goode nothing left but dwented the ling; Fleming, all outbuildings, madificulty of securing convictions or chinery and four stacks of gain this offence. Morality officers had no burned; Hazleton, 65 acres of grain, direct evidence and were unable to a horse and some pigs; Young, compresent anything beyond their know-ledge of the general reputation of buildings and hay burned; Schofield, these houses in question and women these houses in question and women the stacks of oats; Jacklin, stacks of oats; Loveless, 5 stacks of grain; George Moody, barrister, who took McLeod, all buildings burned; Bird prominent part in the anti-segre- stables and one horse. Reports of gation movement, was examined, but severe losses are coming in from al threw no light on the subject and sections and with the winter coming pressed by City Prosecutor Whitla, on much suffering will be experienc-

Localities along the G. T. P. have very few complaints to make. At To- dian Methodist Mission Board known during the interval between field the fires are nearly out and very devoted to the reading and considerathe service and the session of the little damage has been done. Viking tion of the report of West China b Several hackmen were exami- and Holden report fires extinguished Rev. Egerton Shore, assistant secre ned, but all maintained their ignor-ance of the characters of the houses otherwise no damage. No fires have

Joe Belville, a settler living north-east of Calgary, has acquainted the parts where they had got a good for ulous escapes from the flames. The fluence there, was given the offer of the T. Eaton Co., swore to her own dotted the prairie previously. Many settlers have lost all they had. Five families have 'already arrived in box, containing shoes, had been sent Brooks, who have practically lost all they had. One man he saw coming in

Terrible Speed of the Flames. The stories told by some of the peo ole who passed through the ordeal are marvellous. One man whom Belville was talking to said that he was in his There was no chance to get away, the fire was coming at such speed. He stood outside and watched the flames

The ladies' aid of the Methodist Church gave a harvest thanksgiving church gave a harvest thanksgiving and places, and events in his life at supper on September 29th, in aid of the new church. Proceeds, \$25.

It is to be regretted that Irma has not an up-to-date lumber yard. At present lumber is being hauled forty miles, from Manyille.

St. Petersburg, October 6.—When the estimated that the hames were tengther than his shack.

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or immediate asistance to the sufferers in the district. It is suggested that a car of potatoes, onions, cabwere very numerous. Mrs. Miller has
bage, carrots and beets should be received a large number of letters and shipped out at once. Later lumber and telegrams of sympathy. seed grain might be shipped. Three funds for assistance are suggested:—
1—Government fund to loan seed.

******* EARL GREY PLEASED

Excellency the Governor General:

Government House, me in my capacity as repre-

no less than in the main thor

never fade from our memories. I shall also be glad if you : will especially congratulate the ladies responsible for the beautiful and original ball decorations. Edmonton had every markably pretty entertain-

With my kindest regards to Mrs. Bulyea and my warmest. thanks to you and her for your generous hospitality,

Yours truly. (Sgd.) GREY.

MAKE OPERATION A CRIME.

Appendicitis. Boston, Oct. 8-"The operation for

ians in Boston. "I have been following records of apindicitis operations ever since the and I confidently believe that the day is ming when the people will realize that the cutting of the appendix is a crimina pperation. As for the claimed benefits and saving of life by operations to cut the appendix, it seems hardly necessary to cite the long list of deaths following

otherwise no damage. No fires have appeared in the Ryley district as yet.

At Irma fires have raged to a considerable extent and reports of damage world, more particularly including throws 150 men out of work. The company manufactured wagons, sleighs and farm implements.

The comput out the fires in the district and found that their work had be me at the London Missionary Board had be me found that their work had be me extensive that they had decided to Where is that stock chute the board bearable on the streets. It is refinds that Author's infant met death of trade promised two months ago in ported that several settlers have lost finds that Author's infant met death his district. He tells of some miracfight fires before morning. The fire the date of its birth, and Sept. 16, burning of the Norwegian, Segelstad, accepted the responsibility it would Toronto, asked what sum the offer would involve them in approximate ly. Rev. Mr. Shore replied that he

> cluding portion of the report on the ituation of the Methodist missions in China and Japan, said they should end 27 new missionaries to Japan within the next five years. was talking to said that he was in his shack when he saw the fire coming.
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> There was no evening sitting of delegates attending the banquet given in their honor by the ladies of the Rivers-Wilson, president of the Grand approaching, until the fire actually drove him inside, which was some little time before the fire actually may organized Regina clearing house, nothing known here. Should it be more than a some little time before the fire actually may organized Regina clearing house, nothing known here. Should it be more than a some little time before the fire actually may be some little time before the fire actually loss and the fire actu

Dr. W. R. Young, of Montreal, was

nferno the fire passed and in a lew bankers state that the period in questing the government, as it has no more to do with the appointment of a successive ventured outside. His little shack tions and that the total affords a fair sor than it would have in naming had caught fire in some places and indication of the volume of business car- the president of the C.P.R. with a supply of water he put these incipient fires out and the flames swept along in its awful work of destruction. He estimated that the flames were ten feet higher than his shack.

Belville saw a team of horses all with a supply of water he put these in- ried on at this point and when the po- sident of the G.T., like the president

Mourn Over Annexation. 1—Government fund to loan seed.
2—Calgary fund to sell at cost for three months.
3—Calgary fund to give outright to the needy.

Belgrade, Oct. 7—All the shops of Belgrade are closed today and the public buildings of the city are draped in black to mark the first anniversary of the anther three months.

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WITH RECEPTION HERE eceived by His Honor the Lieutenant Governor from His

Regina, Oct. 4th, 1909. Dear Lieutenant Governor,-I shall be obliged if you will convey to Mr. Rutherford and the other members of your government, also to the mayors, councils and citizens of Strathcona and Edmonton an expression of my most grateful appreciation of the wholehearted welcome extended to

sentative of His Majesty. The various incidents that marked our stay with you, the picturesque arrival at Strathcona, the torchlight drive, the reception in front of the Yale hotel, the enthusiasm in the streets, the lavish and beautiful decorations, the impressive demonstration of Canadian and Imperial sentiment manifested everywhere, in the side streets oughfares, have enriched us all

reason to be proud of that re-

Would Prevent Carving Patients for appendicitis should be conisdered a criminal operation and as such should b prohibited by law," declares Dr. Chas E. Page, one of the best known physi-

NEW MISSION FIELD IN CHINA. Canadian Methodist Church May

Assume Larger Responsibilities. Ottawa, October 8.—The morning session of the conference of the Canaed the Ryley Land Co. building.

The Ryley Times building is practically completed and part of the machinery is installed.

The writer was at Bruce, Wednesday last, visiting his brother, Mr. Peters, who was one of the fire sufferers. Fire jumped wide fire-breaks without a stop, and burned his grain stacks, 35 acres, and burned his grain stacks, 35 acres, and burned his grain stacks, 35 acres, and burned last index.

While Mathews lost stable, oats and have lost stable, oats and have lost stable, oats and have lead of the prairie at Kinsella has been form and fifty thousand dollars with ninety thousand dollars with ninety thousand dollars insurance. The fire thousand reports of damage done appear to be serious. A great them and Japan. The world, more particularly including done appear to be serious. A great them and ference there was totally destroyed by fire has the deal of the prairie at Kinsella has been been burned over, bringing destruction to hundreds of tons of have been fighting the fire as the country is as the fire and reports of damage done appear to be serious. A great think the deal of the pr which was burning near Buffalo park south of here yesterday is now under control, being surrounded by fire guards and will gradually die.

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Funeral of Duff Miller. Lordon, Oct. 8-The funera of Duff partment; W. L. Griffiths represented liver, the famous auto racer and Mrs. Lord Strathcona. The floral tributes Arthur Gardner, wife of the bicycle on improved farm property

Belgrade, Oct. 7-All the shops of Bel-

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immuni GOVERNMENT HAS NO SAY.

That Government Will Name G.T. President. Ottawa, October 8.—The cable des- R. B. Angus, patch from London that Sir Charles Sir Edward Clouston. A. Macnider, Rivers-Wilson, president of the Grand
Trunk, is about to retire and that E. B. Greenshields,
David Morrice, his successor will be named by the C. M. Hays,

retirement of Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson. They say, they know nothing through the encircling danger and got through without serious injury.

Requests are coming into Calgary

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E. S. Caswell Assistant Librarian.

pass in a narrow roadway.

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