Best of Cheapness

...OKELL & MORRIS FRUIT ...RESERVING CO., Victoria, has ...rity and Excellence three Gold ...eir Jam. 358-3m

As many good things are likely to. But you are safe in running the risk if you keep a bottle of Perry Davis' PAIN KILLER at hand. It's a never-failing antidote for pains of all sorts. Sold by all Druggists. ...ater or milk (warm if convenient.)

...OR PROFIT.

...s. E. M. Jones, Judge of Butter at World's ...uld save you hundreds of dollars. Only 50c ...ckville, Ont., Canada; or The World office.

...Y OF MRS. E. M. JONES, Brockville, Ont. ...Butter, all within her sixteenth year. ...ll prizes; over 400 cash prizes, besides di... at the Kellogg sale in New York for ...Best at London, Ont., for three best Dairy ...

...e for sale; also from Canada's Sir George, ...e 57 lbs milk a day; also from my Signal ...on second calf. Chicago tests have ...ow. MRS. M. E. JONES, Brockville, Ont., Canada.

...HILLIWACK ...OF PAYMENT. ...municate with the undersigned, in ...perties and others

...	$1,000
...ldivation ...	2,000
...	1,000
...d hay ...	8,000
...se and stable ...	800
...stable, in town ...	1,500
...lated ...	1,200
...ements ...	2,600
...over acre ...	4,320
...n, good house, granaries, root ...easy terms ...	6,000

...ks of 10 to 20 acres, well improved. ...ared, buildings cost $1,000, in good ...three years, eight per cent.

...W. PAISLEY

...N-ABOUT WAGON.

...ll made body, Steel Seats, Spring Easy ...ng, exhibiting a Business Wagon and Pleasure ...ong and durable. Catalogue on applica... ...bicles always.

..., Ltd., Guelph, Canada

...rks Co., Ld.

...ERS ...oiler Makers

...Land Engines, Boilers, etc., ...Hydraulic Giants, Pipes and ...zles, Stoves, Grates, etc. ...thington's Steam Pumps, and ...k Drills.

...71 Store Streets

Victoria, B. C.

...AM & SONS ...ONT.

...and Wood Machinery

...Ship Yards, Boiler Shops, Engine ...in Canada. Our catalogue ready ...341-w1y

...EW & 2ND HAND MACHINERY ...ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE FREE. H.W. PETRIE TORONTO, CANADA.

Roe & Graham OTTAWA, CANADA.

...ater Wheels, Engines ...and Mill Machinery

...make a specialty of Furnishing MILLS ...HYDRAULIC MINING PURPOSES AND ...MILLS of all dimensions.

...chinery put up and competent parties ...shed to run same.

...SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

...d for catalogue of Water Wheels and ...Machinery. w336

WILL PROBABLY SWING.

CRUSHING EVIDENCE AGAINST THE NOTORIOUS HOLMES.

Allen, the Convict, Tells a Remarkable Story—He Declined to be Insured—Why Old Man Pietzel was Murdered.

Indianapolis, Aug. 29.—More evidence has been secured in the Holmes tragedy, every detail showing that the Pietzel boy was murdered in the cottage at Irvington by H. H. Holmes, and the body burned in a stove at night, and the charred bones jammed into the chimney hole. It was learned yesterday that the trunk which mysteriously left the hotel was taken to Irvington by train, and from the platform removed by Holmes to the house. It contained the clothing of the girls which he wanted to dispose of before taking them to Toronto, where they were murdered. Mrs. Pietzel, mother of the murdered boy, was telegraphed at Galva, Ills., and identified the trunk and boy's coat. Other articles which belonged to him have also been found in the chimney hole. Coroner Carter took charge of the bones and held an inquest, at which the officers and others testified. The Grand Jury is in session, and Judge McCray ordered it to proceed at once taking testimony, and to-day witnesses will be examined. The court said every effort would be made to bring Holmes here for trial.

A Herald special from Little Rock, Ark., says: J. C. Allen, alias Caldwell, the horse thief, now here, has made a statement to Warden Moore regarding his knowledge of H. H. Holmes and his operations. In the course of his statement he said he met Holmes in Tennessee in 1892, and met Pietzel in Chicago later. Allen further said that Minnie Williams, who was living with Holmes as his wife, was present at the meeting in St. Joseph, Mo., of Holmes, Pietzel and himself.

The Minnie Williams property in Fort Worth was then and there deeded to Allen by Minnie Williams. The deal was made with the distinct understanding that it was to be a swindling operation. Allen thinks Minnie Williams was persuaded or scared into making a transfer of property by Holmes. In a few days the property was transferred by Allen to Pietzel. Holmes making the transfer without Allen's knowledge or consent. Then, Allen continued, the party, with the exception of Miss Williams went to Fort Worth where they were joined by Pat Quinlan. The latter and Holmes talked of a plan to kill Pietzel who had $10,000 insurance on his life, because he was drinking and apt to talk too much, and also knew too much. Allen was to assist, and a trunk was bought in Fort Worth in which to put the body. Pietzel was then in Kansas City. At this point, Allen says, Holmes patted Allen on the back and said, "Mascot, it is $1,000 and a trip to Long Branch, from there to California, and more than one building." Pietzel was to be "fixed" in Chicago. Holmes asked Allen to insure his life for $10,000 which Holmes was to collect in his own peculiar way, but Allen thought of the large trunk bought for Pietzel and would not do it. He declared that he then parted company with Holmes and has not seen him since. He absolutely denies having participated in any murders. Allen says the last he saw of Minnie Williams was at St. Joseph, Mo., at the meeting referred to. He thinks she went to India as he saw letters from her and knows Holmes sent $1,600 to her there. Referring to the castle, Allen says: "It was used for a death trap. I heard Holmes and Quinlan talking about putting people out of the way. A stranger to the city during the World' Fair was decoyed into the castle and murdered for his money. He did not have as much money as Holmes thought, only $3,500. A bright little boy was enticed into the castle during the Fair and held in a room for five days for a reward for his recovery." No reward being offered, they were afraid to let him out, and gas was turned on into the room at night and he was suffocated. I was not in Chicago when Annie Williams was killed, but was at the castle two or three days afterwards. Holmes and Quinlan calmly discussed the manner of her murder to me. Holmes' version was that she was knocked in the head with a stool by Minnie Williams and then given some drug by Holmes to make her die easy. The cause of killing, as explained by Holmes, was that one of the girls must be put out of the way and that he could manage Minnie easier than he could Annie. Minnie Williams was crazy in love with Holmes, and jealous of her sister, as Holmes was paying her some attention, too, and he took particular pains to increase the jealousy and work her up to the point of killing Annie. The death trap in the castle was made by Quinlan, who is a fine mason and a negro, whose name I forget. Quinlan is equally guilty with Holmes in taking human life, Holmes doing the planning and Quinlan the execution. Quinlan's wife knowing all their work of this kind. I will state here that Pietzel's wife knew of the murder of her husband and children. Holmes and she were very confidential. She knew what was going on."

LAD PIETZEL'S DEATH.

Holmes Forgot One Thing and It Gives Him Away.

Indianapolis, Aug., 30.—Howard Pietzel's feet were found buried in an unfinished portion of the cellar in the house once occupied by Holmes. They were partly burned. A bottle containing cyanide of potassium was discovered and there is no doubt but that young Pietzel was poisoned with this compound. The grand jury is hearing evidence and there is no doubt that an indictment will be returned against Holmes.

Coroner Carter's jury has brought in a verdict that the remains of the body found in the chimney hole of the house at Irvington are the remains of young Pietzel and that he came to his death through the instrumentality of cyanide of potassium administered by H. H. Holmes. Towards the conclusion of the inquest some interesting testimony was given by druggists Navin and Perry. John Navin said that Holmes visited his store frequently during the first week of October and several times purchased a solution of cocaine and at one time called for four grains of morphine, dissolved in a two drachm vial of water. Dr. Navin readily recognized him by his photograph. Druggist Berry sold Holmes at one time a pound of chloroform. This was on the 2nd of October. Holmes several time lounged about his drug store accompanied by a lad whom he said was his son and for whom he bought candy. As recognized by the photograph, the boy was little Howard. The dentists and doctors also corroborated evidence that the remains were those of young Pietzel. During the day Drs. Thompson and Barnhill cleaned up some of the bones found. The lower part of the intestines and stomach, with parts of the liver and spleen, were found, also the first vertebrae at the base of the skull, Adam's apple and cheek bones. The physicians say there is no doubt that these are the remains of a boy the age of Howard Pietzel. In the charred mass that was pulled out of the chimney hole 15 teeth were found. Dr. J. O. Bryam, dentist, was called in. He sorted the teeth and found seven upper and eight lower teeth. He set these in imitation jaws of plaster of paris and sent them to the coroner. He also found a piece of the lower left jaw bone containing the sockets of a six year old molar. Irvington physicians are of the opinion that Holmes gave the boy cyanide of potassium. While he was under this influence he doubled the body up and put it into the stove after which he covered it with cobs, pieces of a trunk and chunks of wood. Then he saturated the pile with coal oil and reduced everything to ashes. He supposed every part of the body was destroyed and when the stove cooled down shovelled the ashes into the stove hole. The stove was in the kitchen and Holmes was not aware that there was an opening in the flue in the cellar beneath where the stove stood. It was failure to find this opening that brought about the discovery of the charred remains.

NATIVES SEIZE PROPERTY.

Spokane, Aug., 28.—Trouble has again broke out between Kalispell Indians and settlers along the east side of the Pen d'Oreille river in Idaho over the disputed possession of what Indians claim is their reservation but which in reality it government land. A large delegation of white settlers came to this city to-day, and state that they were driven off their farms by Indians who threatened them with death if they dared to return. The redskins forcibly took procession of the homes and property of the whites and told the latter that such were their instructions from Indian Agen Dubb. The settlers are preparing to go back armed and in force and drive the Indians out of the neighborhood. Indians are ugly and the settlers determinedly serious.

THE U. S. CAPITOL.

Benedictines and Beer—Direct Wire to Mexico.

Washington, Aug., 29.—The protest against the manufacture and sale of beer by the Benedictines of St. Vincent's Abbey, of Beattie, Pa., is still under consideration by Archbishop Satolli. A second protest has been received here, this time coming from the Temperance Society of Buffalo of which Rev. Father Zurcher is president. Mgr. Satolli has sent a letter to the Benedictines referring to the complaints. They have forwarded a response saying there was no scandal connected with the sale of beer which they stated was done not with a view to the cost of manufacture for their own consumption and the expense of the internal revenue tax. The total amount manufactured, it stated, was in the neighborhood of four barrels a week which they regarded as an insignificant output. The Benedictines announce, however, their readiness to see what can be done in the matter to quiet criticisms. A second letter has just reached the Archbishop in which the Benedictines refer to a pamphlet circulated in Pennsylvania criticising their production of beer and reiterate their attitude already outlined. Mgr. Satolli has not so far formulated any definite opinion in regard to the matter.

The Post this morning says: "For the first time in the history of American newspapers a direct wire for the transmission of news connects the capitol of the United States and the capitol of Mexico. Hitherto dispatches between this country and the City of Mexico have travelled a round-about-way. Some came overland, others traveled under the water to Galveston, and then began a long journey to the East. The way was devious and much valuable time lost. Last night, however, by the Associated Press leased wire was inaugurated a direct rapid connection between Washington and the City of Mexico. The news of the two capitols will be flashed from one city to another in an incredibly short space of time. This morning for the first time the full report of the Associated Press was printed in the Mexican capitol, appearing in the Herald, the leading paper of the Republic.

CABLED FROM LONDON.

London, Aug. 30.—The Brighton & South Coast Railway Company has decided to pay the bulk of the claims for damages growing out of the collision between the Lyon and the Seaforth in the English Channel, and the subsequent sinking of the latter. The company will not attempt to raise the Seaforth.

Hippolyte Raman, the playwright, committed suicide in Paris by shooting himself with a revolver.

The Cologne Lokal Anzeinger's Copenhagen despatch says that the betrothal of Prince Christian of Denmark and the Princess Maud of Wales will be proclaimed on September 7th.

Torpedo boat No. 14 was capsized on Wednesday in the North sea, and 13 persons are reported drowned.

Fire at Hoogs Zwaluwe, Brabant, destroyed 43 houses. Fifty families have been rendered homeless, but no loss of life is reported.

The German trading associations now in conference at Augustburg, Bavaria, have adopted a resolution in favor of a gold standard.

Half the town of Yukonoff, Smolensk, Russia, containing about 4,000 inhabitants, has been destroyed by fire.

The case of Dr. Anderson, who has complained of illegal treatment at the hands of judges at Tobago, an island of the British West Indies, has been brought to the notice of several members of the House of Commons by Earl Stamford, president of the Civil Rights Defence committee. Assistance has been promised Dr. Anderson and it has been agreed that his case shall be investigated.

Four thousand additional laborers have joined the Dundee mill workers' strike. It is estimated that fully 30,000 persons are idle.

The North German Gazette, discussing the extravagant language of the Socialist press regarding the celebrations of the anniversaries of the different victories won by the Germans over the French during the war of 1870-71, expresses regret at the fact that there is no provision in the law under which such conduct can be dealt with, and adds: "It is the imperative duty of the Government to have recourse to the legislative powers of the country if legal remedies are now wanting."

The Berlin correspondent of the Standard says that he learns on excellent authority that the remarks of Hon. A. J. Balfour, First Lord of the Treasury, in Parliament, were to the effect that he did not believe an international conference would result in an international agreement, and that Germany is unlikely to accept a bimetallic conference.

A despatch to the Standard from Rome says that the Pope will assent to a request for him to arbitrate the frontier dispute between Hayti and San Domingo.

ENTANGLEMENTS WITH FRANCE.

Paris, Aug. 28.—The Figaro this morning declares that the Waller affair is unimportant, that Waller was only an American consul through accident, that he never did well, and that his consular colleagues, in addition to the natives, shunned him. The Figaro adds: "Nothing serious can result from the negotiations regarding his condemnation, for he is not worth the trouble. The Castine incident is more serious, but any formal complaints should come from France and not from America, which is entirely wrong. Moreover the American newspaper campaign in the incident is nothing but an engine of election warfare, without importance for us and aimed much more against President Cleveland and Mr. Eustis.

THE GRAND ENCAMPMENT.

Boston, Aug. 29.—The session of the Grand Encampment re-opened at the Masonic Temple at 10 a. m., when the election of officers was taken up. The conclave of the Masonic organization of the order of the Eastern Star was also formally opened at Unity Hall. Out of town excursions have been as numerous and attractive as on yesterday, and visiting commanderies have been lavishly entertained. To-night the exodus of Knights will begin, several commanderies leaving for home. Large numbers go to-morrow. The Grand Encampment of Knights Templar elected Right Eminent Sir Warren Lee Thomas, of Kentucky, Grand Master, to succeed Most Eminent Sir Hugh McCurdy; 301 votes were cast, of which the successful candidate received 297.

NANAIMO ENDANGERED.

Nanaimo, B. C. Aug. 29.—(Special)—The city is surrounded by raging bush fires. Business is suspended, and everyone is fighting fire. Wellington is surrounded. The Hamilton Powder Works are protected by men at $1 per hour. Last night the fire rushed down Mill Stream. Manson's and Spencer's houses were saved. The Caledonian pavilion was four times afire. The strenuous efforts of the townspeople alone saved it, as the saw mill and town would have been swept out had this burned. A water main burst, but was excavated and mended by volunteers. The situation is very critical.

WALLER'S TREACHERY.

Paris, Aug. 30.—The Estafette protests against statements made in some of the American papers relative to the sentence and imprisonment of ex-Consul Waller and says that if Frenchmen sold arms to enemies of the United States, the Americans would never tolerate any interference on the part of the cabinet of Europe. "We need not pay any attention to the idle complaints of these American papers; indeed Waller ought to have been immediately shot for his daring treachery."

PILES! PILES! ITCHING PILES.

Symptoms—Moisture; intense itching and stinging; most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and become ulcerated. Dr. Swayne's Ointment stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. At druggists, or by mail, or 50 cents. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia. w-1y

BEYOND THE ROCKIES.

PROSPEROUS CONDITION IN OUR BROAD NORTHWEST.

Speaker of the Assembly—Harvest Laborers Wanted—Skeleton Discovered—Guilty of Piracy—The Soo Canal.

Ottawa, Aug. 30.—Monday, September 9th, has been definitely decided on as the date of the opening of the Soo canal. There will be no ceremony.

The Imperial order-in-council prohibiting pelagic sealing in the vicinity of certain Russian islands is founded on an act passed in the last hours of the Rosebery administration. The order does not bring into force nearly all the restrictive regulations which the British Government had power to promulgate.

Two Nebraska delegates have reported favorably on Alberta as a field for settlement. They will settle in Stony Plains this fall and expect 50 or 100 Nebraska families to follow in the spring.

The official investigation by Captain Smith into the wreck of the Steamer Mexico on Belle Isle on July 7th, exonerates the master from blame. Captain Smith reports that the steamer overran her course 15 miles through being in an unknown 3.1-2-knot easterly current.

The charge of piracy against Labrador fishermen has been clearly proven. The report says they not only robbed the wreck of the cargo and provisions; but unbent her sails and looted the officers' effects, including nautical instruments.

Regina, Aug. 30.—The first session of the third Legislative Assembly of the Northwest Territories opened at the Capital buildings here this afternoon. As this is the first meeting of the new House since the election last year, greater interest is taken in the proceedings than usual. At the opening this afternoon, Lieut.-Governor Mackintosh delivered a speech, rejoicing in the prospective bountiful harvest, and the progress made by the Northwest Territories. The increase in the number of school was a source of satisfaction. They now had 320 public schools, 2 Protestant and 10 Catholic separate schools. The census showed a marked increase and development of the resources was evident. A E. Betts, of Prince Albert, was elected Speaker of the new House.

Winnipeg, Aug. 30.—The long-standing dispute between the City council and the Electric Street Railway Company, was satisfactorily settled to-day.

The demand for harvest hands still continues.

Napanee, Aug. 30.—A skeleton with a knife imbedded in it was discovered at this place yesterday.

Rat Portage, Aug. 30.—A Fort Francis saloon-keeper was fined $350 for a violation of the excise regulations.

CANADIAN NEWS.

Guelph may not have a Hayhurst, but she can send out a team of riflemen that can down any other city or town in the Dominion. Are you listening, Hamilton? So says the Herald of that city.

The Canadian Pacific Railway has purchased a lot in Montreal, on Osborne street, 79 1-2 feet front, area 8,954 feet, for $13,000. It is understood that the road intends to extend its building along Osborne street.

The Canadian Pacific has caused fire guards to be ploughed along 526 miles of its track, from Indian Head to Calgary. These consist of eight furrows each side of the track. The contract was let at the rate of $5.40 per mile of track.

The Guelph Mercury says that the work in connection with the erection of the building for the Guelph Rolling mills is rapidly nearing completion. Some of the pieces of machinery are exceedingly heavy.

The T. H. & B. Railway wants another bonus of $250,000 from Hamilton and $75,000 from Brantford to build the Hamilton-Toronto branch.

Mitchell, speaking of his trip with the Bisley team, says that the men not only acquitted themselves as excellent marksmen, but as gentlemen, and they were good representatives of Canada wherever they went.

Dr. D. E. Burdett, of Belleville, is dead, aged 67. He leaves a widow, son and daughter.

F. J. A. Davidson, M. A., of Toronto University, has been appointed assistant professor of French in Leland Stanford University, California.

In a speech delivered at Edmonton, Premier Bowell stated that the general elections would be held in May or June next.

A. M. Burgess, Deputy Minister of the Interior, Wm. Wheler, Superintendent of Mines, and John Dennison, General Inspector, were appointed by the Dominion Government yesterday to attend the International Irrigation Convention at Albuquerque, N. M., Sept. 10th to 19th.

Fire at Casselman, Ont., yesterday, destroyed a sawmill, about 2,000 cords of wood, 1,000,000 feet of lumber and 1,000,000 pieces of timber. The loss is about $35,000, half covered by insurance.

Agricultural hall, Galt, has been destroyed by fire; loss about $4,000.

The barn of P. Hutchins, near the village of Huntsville, took fire from the bursting of a coal oil lantern. Hutchins, his son and two other boys went to the barn to sleep. When blowing out the lantern it burst. Joyce, 14 years old, perished in the flames, and Hutchins' son was badly burned.

Mr. Bell, editor of the Winnipeg Nor'-Wester, has been committed for trial on a charge of criminal libel, brought by R. L. Richardson, editor of the Tribune.

A Calgary despatch says that Premier Bowell while there informed more than one prominent citizen that he would seek an interview with Premier Greenway on the school question when he returned to Winnipeg.

On July 9th the neighborhood of Merlin and Fort Alma was thrown into a state of intense excitement by the discovery of a heap of ashes of some human remains, under circumstances strongly suggesting the commission of a murder. From the result of Detective John Murray's enquiries and examinations, Murray is satisfied that a man, whoever he was, was done to death, perhaps to hide traces of another crime, and he is determined to probe the mystery to the bottom.

The C. P. R. division of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers is in session at Montreal in biennial convention. Over 50 engineers are in attendance, representing over 500 men from Halifax to Vancouver. Ashe Kennedy, of Winnipeg, presided. The election of officers resulted as follows: Chairman, Ashe Kennedy, Winnipeg; vice-chairman, J. Scott, Toronto Junction; sec.-treas., Chas Pope, Rat Portage. The convention will last four days.

A Montreal agent is in Toronto negotiating for 1,000 head of yearling and two-year-old cattle for the Allan ranch in the Northwest. His experiment may lead to the development of a large and profitable trade between Ontario and the Northwest.

A party of seven men and two women are missing from Cape Bauld, N.B. They attended tea at Fifteen point on the 20th and started to return in a sail boat the following day and have not been heard of since.

The annual convention of the Canadian Medical Association, assembled in Convention hall, Queen's University, Kingston, yesterday. Delegates were present from all parts of Canada as well as from the United States.

A Montreal lady who was recently fined in the Police court for kissing a gentleman on the street, has again been arrested for repeating the operation.

Hayhurst and Skeddon, the two Canadians who did so well at Bisley, are not shooting well at Ottawa. The reception they received upon their return is thought to have upset them.

Some 50 seizures were issued to employes of the Wyoming Wild West show at Point Levis, Que., against the proprietors. There are about 100 men and women connected with this show, and many of them are actually in a destitute condition, loafing about town. Unless something is done to relieve their distress, they may give the police some trouble.

The competition at Hamilton between Toronto and Hamilton brethren of the Independent Order of Oddfellows for a $100 trophy in the conferring work of initiatory degree was won by the delegation from "Hogtown" by a considerable margin.

A cablegram received at Toronto from London says: In the House of Commons Right Hon. Mr. Chamberlain asked leave of introduce a bill for the purpose of removing doubts as to the validity of the act of Parliament of the Dominion of Canada, respecting the prerogative of the deputy-speaker of the Senate. The bill was read a first time.

It is authentically stated in Montreal that Hon. J. C. Patterson is to be sworn in as Lieut.-Governor of Manitoba on Monday, notwithstanding the report that Sir John Schultz was to have a second term. Sir John Schultz has resigned and Mr. Patterson leaves for Winnipeg immediately after being sworn in.

Referring to the above, an Ottawa despatch confirms the report, and states that Hon. Mr. Patterson will be sworn in on Monday.

Charles Hatt committed suicide by hanging at Sorel. He was despondent from ill-health.

A runaway boat at Corunna, Ont., is to the effect that a row-boat capsized during the storm and one man and three women were drowned. Their names are Mary Dereoh, of Bloomfield, Misses Derosh, Comper and Della Shyurky, all of Marysville, Mich.

Sir John and Lady Schultz returned to Winnipeg yesterday from the west. Sir John denies having conferred with Sir Mackenzie Bowell on the school question.

At yesterday's session of the Canadian Medical Association at Kingston it was recommended that a uniform standard of matriculation, education and examination be adopted throughout Dominion be established in order that medical practitioners in Canada be placed on the British register, and the secretary was instructed to co-operate with the secretaries of the various Provinces in the matter.

The Attorney-General of Ontario has been asked to investigate another supposed insurance fraud. Mrs. Alger died at Whittvale on August 15th. She was insured for $7,000 in the Equitable Life, on a policy taken in December last. There was no suspicion of foul play in connection with the death, but early in July another policy for $5,000 was applied for in the Home Life of Toronto, and the same physician who passed the first application passed this. While the policy was waiting acceptance at the head office the woman died. Upon investigation it was found that she died from an acute form of consumption. An investigation is asked to ascertain if there was a deliberate conspiracy to defraud.

The Toronto Globe is to publish a series of letters on the Manitoba school question from the pen of Principal Grant.

IN NEIGHBORING STATES.

A Gist of News From Nearby Points Across the Border.

Nearly the whole town of Sumner, Wash., was burned on Thursday. The loss is very heavy but cannot yet be fully estimated. The fire is believed to be of incendiary origin. It started in a vacant officer of the Sumner Lumber Company at 9:35 p. m., and gained rapid headway before being discovered. The citizens turned out in force, but without engines could do nothing, and the fire swept eastward with great rapidity. Two vacant buildings belonging to Mrs. Remington, of Tacoma, were blown up with giant powder in order to check the progress of the flames, but the fire licked up the debris in a few minutes and communicated the flames to the large two-storey Ryan brick block, owned in Indiana, and occupied by several stores and the Bank of Sumner. Despite the most diligent work this was razed to the ground.

A Seattle despatch says: The Northern Pacific has issued a new tariff, taking effect September 2nd, naming a rate on canned salmon and cured goods in carloads of 24,000 lbs. or over, of 65 cents per hundredweight to Chicago, St. Louis and intermediate points. The present rate is 75 cents. The same road also put in effect on August 27th a rate of 75 cents per hundredweight on canned salmon in car loads, from all Norther Pacific coast points and points on the Columbia river to Memphis, Tenn., Natchez and Vicksburg, Miss., and New Orleans. This rate is made in connection with the Burlington, and shipments will be forwarded via Billings.

Mrs. McKinley, wife of the brave engineer who sacrificed his life to save others in the wreck of the Great Northern at Richmond Beach, Wash., has denied the statement that she was to sue the Great Northern for damages. A Seattle lawyer, A. D. Warner, called on Mrs. McKinley when she was crazed with grief. She answered his questions about a suit mechanically without knowing what she was talking about. He also tried to interview her on the day of the funeral but was prevented by friends.

A. F. McDonald, cashier of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, at Wallace, Idaho, was held up the other evening. While making up his cash two men entered his office, and, covering him with revolvers, took all the money, about $300, and departed.

An attempt was made to wreck an Oregon Railway & Navigation Company passenger train near Tekoa, Wash., on Tuesday. Miscreants had piled up rocks and boulders at a turn in the road. When the engineer saw the obstruction he reversed his engine, but struck the rocks with great force. The pilot of the engine was partially wrecked, and some of the rocks lodged under the lever bar. It required nearly two hours to clear away the obstruction and repair the damage. It is an ideal spot for a holdup, and some of the train crew were inclined to this theory and explained the absence of the robbers upon the ground that when their plans to throw the train into the ditch miscarried they lost nerve and fled. The engineer and conductor think that it was the work of ranchers who wished to revenge themselves upon the road for the loss of stock killed by the cars. An attempt was made about two months ago to wreck the passenger train at the same place.

The body of Shipman Roy, of Portland, was found with the top of the head blown off near Roy, Wash., on Tuesday. No gun was near and no clue to the perpetrator of the deed was found.

Squatters on military land near Fort Townsend have been notified that if they do not vacate by Sept. 15th, they will be removed by troops.

Owing to old mortgages being given by the Park Land Company some years ago to the Mason Mortgage Loan Company, residents in Edison, Wash., near Tacoma, are threatened with eviction.

On Tuesday at Astoria, Ore., F. Feakes, a huckster, shot his wife and then himself. He is dead. She cannot recover.

Osborne, Idaho, is surrounded by immense forest fires and it is doubtful if the town will escape destruction.

A burglar started a fire in Hymans, Patison & Co.'s dry good store, Tacoma, on Sunday, by dropping matches used to light him out.

There are now 65 pupils in the school for defective youth at Vancouver, Wash.

Shipman Newkirk, a simple-minded fellow, committed suicide at Roy, Wash., because he was scolded for starting a fire that spread into the surrounding woods.

C. J. Trenchard, formerly clerk of Catsop county, Or., received a letter from ex-Sheriff H. A. Smith who disappeared from Astoria some months ago, leaving numerous creditors. The letter is dated Antwerp, Belgium. He encloses a full statement of his financial affairs, which shows a sum due him from fees and other sources above all indebtedness of $9,258.

Two masked men highwaymen on Wednesday night ordered William Peart, who was walking along the road, near Roseburg, Or., to throw up his hands, but before he could do so one of the robbers shot him in the hip, inflicting a serious wound. The robbers took what money he had and left him by the roadside. When found he was almost dead from loss of blood.

Investors have brought suit against the management of the Lake View Rolling Mills, Tacoma, for $75,000 for breach of faith.

On the British ship Duchalburn, from Santa Rosalia, Mexico, which arrived at Tacoma early Tuesday morning, were two seamen ill with scurvy. The men were unable to walk; their teeth were loose, and there were sores on their bodies. They were taken to a hospital for treatment.

THE KEELEY INSTITUTE.

The only Keeley Institute in the Northwest for the cure of the liquor and opium habits is located in the Hinckley block, Seattle, Wash. Write for particulars. 354-1m

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.

A SEA OF WAVING GRAIN

WONDROUS SIGHTS IN THE TERRITORIES AND MANITOBA.

Towns That Show Evidences of Advancement—A Western Pioneer—Notes of a Run Over the Canadian Pacific Road.

The latter part of July and the early half of August are the best periods of the year in which to visit the Northwest, Manitoba and the Northwestern States of the American Union. Then these portions of the country are to be seen at their best.

Acting upon the advice of medical advisers, and realizing that a few weeks' relaxation from the "demnition grind" incident to newspaper work might prove beneficial, after a continuous application of ten years, the writer resolved to seek other scenes and changes of air in the hope that an improvement in his health would be the result. A full three weeks was therefore resolved upon as the time in which he would be permitted to breathe the atmosphere of other climes. The decision was reached to take a trip to Winnipeg over the Canadian national highway and observe the changes which had been brought about in that vast inland empire, which the late Lord Beaconsfield, when Premier of Great Britain, said it was a land of "illimitable possibilities."

The journey from Vancouver through the valley of the Fraser to Yale was not an interesting one; it has, of course, been enjoyed; but that along the canyons of the Fraser as long as it was possible to see anything, is so enchanting that one never tires of it. Every time I travel from Yale to Lytton and Spence's Bridge and Ashcroft I see something new and interesting—that which enchants and keeps one's thoughts in a tension as to what would be the result if anything happened to the train. There is but one way for it to go, and that is over into the roaring, turbulent stream several hundred feet below the road-bed of the railway. No one, however gifted with either pen or brush can picture that scenery, or transfer it to canvas. The majestic scenery of the Selkirks and the Rockies is so glorious that one does not wonder at the Canadian Pacific route being as popular as it is with tourists and business people crossing the continent. For a distance of 500 miles the grandest scenery on the American continent abides with the traveler. The tale of its natural beauty has been so often told that a further elaboration of it now is unnecessary. This much I will say, however, that no person should miss the sights and the workings of An All Wise Providence, as they are to be seen in the Canadian Alps, which tourists declare are so far transcendent over that of any other country in which they have traveled as to be entirely beyond comparison. I would, however, suggest that travelers furnish themselves with the very complete guide book, published by the C. P. R. Company, and whilst sitting in the observation car, they can drink in this scenery to their heart's content. And it is splendid from start to finish, abounding in mountains whose eternal peaks are covered with the purest of snow, and glaciers upon whose summit no human has yet set foot. Then there are tumbling, rumbling, noisy mountain torrents, leaping onwards as if maddened and anxious to reach the parent stream. Leaping down the mountain sides, thousands of feet above where one is admiring all this unrivalled grandeur, speeding over the steel band of rails, are to be seen small cataracts resembling a silver cord, the spray from which is wafted by the breeze in many directions. This, verily, is the land of mountain, torrent and flood. Nature must have been in a fantastic mood when such mighty mountains, glaciers and valleys were thrown together. From the coast to Hector, near the summit, or watershed of the continent, as traversed by the Canadian Pacific Railway, all lies within the confines of British Columbia, which possesses an inheritance the value of which no one can even conjecture.

The road-bed from Vancouver to Winnipeg and south to Gretna, the entire distance over which I traveled, is in the very best condition, and gangs of men were passed at work making it even better than it now is by replacing wooden culverts with stone ones and bridges of wood into steel and granite. The rolling stock, the very best that money can buy, and skilled mechanics can build, whilst the officials are in every way worthy the high encomiums given them by travelers. The conductor, who the passenger may be the same civility and courteous attention is extended, so that it is a pleasure to travel with these people. The time is spent on the rail, and to whose care is daily entrusted the safe-keeping of many precious lives.

Shortly after leaving Banff darkness set in, and Calgary, the most important town between Vancouver and Regina, is gone through during the night. Medicine Hat, Swift Current and Moose Jaw are passed. In this vicinity not much attention is given to agriculture. The country is a dry one, and the principal industry is stock-raising. At Pasque, a short distance east of Moose Jaw, the Soo road branches off from the main line, over which there is a considerable traffic between the coast and the Northwestern States and prominent eastern points.

REGINA,

the Capital of the Territories, is reached shortly after 6 o'clock, in time for dinner. We found comfortable quarters with mine host Grigg of the Windsor which is one of the best kept and equipped hostelries between Vancouver and Winnipeg. Mr. Grigg hails from Clinton, Ont., and is a brother of Sam. Grigg, famed throughout all Canada, as being the proprietor of the Grigg House, London, Ont., and subsequently an evangelist. The Windsor was being put in shape for the accommodation of guests, expected to attend the Territorial Fair, and if these did not feel at home while under Mr. Grigg's roof it was certainly not his fault, for a more accommodating or obliging gentleman it would be difficult to come across. In Regina we found many former acquaintances, many of whom avered that they were pleased with western life and the manner in which they were succeeding. Tale being the capital of an immense territory, although sparse in population, it is a place of importance. Here are the Legislative buildings and the public offices of the Territory. For so young a centre its buildings are very creditable. The library, in charge of a clever woman, and a writer of more than local celebrity, Mrs. Kate E. Hayes, is a well kept and arranged room, in which are to be found all the standard works, reference books, the statutes and proceedings of the Dominion Parliament, as well as those of all the Legislatures. The library is adjacent to the Legislative chamber and other public offices. It is a rule here that all the employes must be at their post by 9 o'clock in the morning, and each has to register his or her name in a book kept for that purpose. The regulations are perfect and are carried out to the very letter. If the Legislative buildings are lacking in architectural style and finish, this cannot be said of Government House, the official residence of His Honor Lieut.-Governor Mackintosh, who, by the way, like Sir Mackenzie Bowell, is a newspaper man, he having started his career in the village of Strathroy, Ont., from which he graduated to Ottawa, where he was spoon-fed by the Tory party, who finally landed him in the gubernatorial chair for the Territories. This gentleman is still a "boy of the boys," and takes a lively interest in all that is going on. Whether it be politics, an agricultural show, a horse race or an Indian pow-wow "Charlie," as he is still familiarly called, by his former cronies, is sure to be there. He is regarded as a man of the people. He succeeded in inducing the Dominion Government to make the Territories a grant of $25,000 in aid of a show; the town of Regina donated $10,000, and the Legislature the further sum of $5,000. In addition to the money grant from the Dominion, a large block of land, now fenced in, has been donated by the Government between Government House and the barracks of the Mounted Police, the headquarters of which are at Regina. The buildings are elaborate, but not as commodious as those in Victoria or New Westminster. Horse racing is a favorite pastime in the Territories, and with $40,000 at their control, the committee determined upon laying out and constructing the best race track in the west. As long as the taxpayers of the whole Dominion pay for it the racing men of Regina were lavish in their expenditure. The show was to be opened on the Tuesday following my visit by the Governor-General and the Countess of Aberdeen, Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Hon. T. M. Daly and many other prominent men were to be present. The town was en fete for a whole week, so much so that it was forgotten that there was a Sabbath day, and many finding the gates ajar entered the grounds and "took in" the show. In the neighborhood of Regina are some good farms and large areas of wheat and oats were to be seen. The crops appeared to be in a healthy condition. As far as the eye can reach scarcely a shrub or tree is discernable. In the winter season, it must be a bleak, cold spot, for it is located on the prairie without the slightest protection from wind or snow. Yet it is claimed that the winter is the jovial, social season. The thermometer falls very low, and weak constitutions are severely tested between the extremes of a well-heated house and the cold of the bleak and inhospitable prairie, with the glass registering between 32 and 45 degrees below zero! Notwithstanding, it is claimed that the people preferred this kind of weather to that of the Pacific slope, where roses bloom out of doors the year round. There is a number of churches in the town, which has an electric light plant and other modern improvements. The population is claimed to be 2,000. There are a number of newspapers published here, the Leader and the Standard. Regina is the starting point for the Prince Albert branch of the Canadian Pacific Railway, the distance to Prince Albert being 247 miles. This line, it is said, traverses a good country. The vicinity of Prince Albert is old settled, principally by Indian people. It is near the confluence of the north and south branches of the Saskatchewan river, and is a place of commanding importance, in consequence of its position and the settlements whose trade is tributary thereto.

Eastward from Regina the country begins to assume a different aspect from that to the westward. One of the Dominion Experimental Farms is located at Indian Head. A fine stretch of agricultural land is to be found at Qu'Appelle and Broadview.

THE PROVINCE OF MANITOBA is entered at Moosomin, and from here to Poplar