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AT THE DOMINION FAIR

NELSON DISTRICT TO BE ADEQUATE. LY REPRESENTED

REPARATIONS UNDER WAY THAT ENSURE FINE EXHIBITS

Nelson district will be well represented the dominion fair at Calgary in June

aken hold of the arrangements and with he co-operation of the board of trade and

on is very much in evidence at Calgary upon the occasion of the big Dominion fair which promises to be the greatest thing of the kind the west has yet seen. The apples, that will form a prominent eature of Nelson's fruit exhibit are aleady in cold storage at Calgary. Smalle ruits and berires will be supplied direct, f the season permits and in addition there vill be a good display of bottled fruits Special committees have been appointed to

oth of which will be made as representaive as possible.

It is understood that the Trail smelter

ok after timber and mineral displays

ures of the fair. It is gratifying to note the interest that s being taken in this coming exhibition of vestern products. It will afford an unqualled opportunity for Nelson to show o western Canada what this section of critish Columbia can piduce and from all orthy of the Queen City of the Kostenays

AMNESTY BILL PASSED Paris, April 3-The chamber of deputies

has adopted the amnesty bill by a vote of 405 to 5. This bill was prepared and subnitted by the cabinet and grants amnesty those who committed political offenses ers' revolt in south France, except in ease of anti-patriotism, anti-militarism and

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(c) From his quarry at Kaslo-One steam drilling machine, and he has there yet one

tect its property? water main to the shipvard-This

cide as to whether such expenditure of \$5778 was "reckless and foolish." The above expenditure was made and this neil partly as a result saddled with over \$7000 of last year's debts, and also with a note in the Bank of Montreal of about \$25,000, to secure which Mr. Gillett pledged entire taxes of last and previous years

to connect with the above water main and thus relieve some of the burden. (3) As to the new works at power plant— The council, and I believe the c tizens, are all of one mind on this matter, hence the icism is directed against the good sense

For the weir and draft tube we have the opinion of one of Canada's greatest engineers, Mr. C. B. Smith and our own engineer. The construction is practically the same as that employed by the W. K. P. & L. Co. across the river. This work has been, we believe, excellently performed

and which is so loose that no workmen wil

steady the intermediate floors, thus tak

ing up the vibration of the main driving shaft from the tu.bine to the generator

and also in order to keep out the water coming through the bearing planes of the rock, and to protect, strengthen and pre-

(c) The raising of the dam by six feet s necessary in the opinion of our engineer

because last year when high water which

by no means reached an average limit still

came within 15 inches of the top—Should this water overflow, it would with its

great force annihilate our power house and all its plant because the plant and build-ing parallel the dam and are within 20 feet

of it and about 20 or more feet below it

Our dam is 8 feet 7 inches below that of the W. K. P. & L. Co. The constructive

strength of our dam will not permit of more

any gane man as being necessary and im-

As to Mr. Shackleton-I need to say but

little in his defence; the c fizens know him

well: his long residence here has earned for

him in the minds of every one, with the

apparent exception of Mr. Gillett, the en-

viable reputation of being a man entirely above reproach, upright and honest; and as

a workman, one very difficult to equal in

this country.

Mr. Shackleton is not in need of a job as has been insinuated, he is a very busy

man, and his own company fully occupies his time. The city is indeed fortunate in

neer's plans, the work of a contractor which part Mr. Shackleton fills well as our

oreman. Mr. Gillett should have explained a few

other matters while he was at the job, for

example:

(a) Why did he so skillfully manage the

moving of the park pavilion as to leave it all last summer, a glaring spectacle in the

(b) Why did he dismiss Mr. W. P. Dick-

(c) Why did Mr. Gillett take the valu-

able building stone/at the fire hall and use it for his own benefit in the face of the

refusal of other mayors, notably John

tion work or public buildings of the city.

PENSACOLA

turn the latter used revolvers, bricks, etc.
The strikebreakers gradually reached the

on the streets. The mayor has issued a proclamation closing all saloons and the

board of public safety has ordered the mar

VANCOUVER'S PROGRESS

Vancouver, April 10-Probably the best in

dication of the rapid development of Van-couver as the commercial center of the

west are the statistics of the inland rev

enue department for the fiscal year end-ing March 31. The statement handed down

and there is every reason to believe Van

shall to swear in a sufficient nu deputies to quell the disturbance.

than a six foot raise above the present limit. Surely the above should appeal to

serve the penstock.

THE WEEKLY NEWS

NELSON, B. C., SATURDAY, APRIL 11. 1908

MAKES REPLY

VOL. 6

Mayor Taylor on Last Givic **Administration**

JUSTIFIES HIS CRITICISM

SHOWS WHY EXPENDITURES UPON POWER PLANT SHOULD BE UN-DERTAKEN AND ATTACKS THE METHODS OF THE LAST CITY

a little late last evening and also although the same communication appeared in the local evening paper last night.

His worship, mayor Taylor has written The Daily News in regard to Mr. Gillett's

criticisms as follows: Editor The Daily News-In answering the letter of W. G. Gillett, published last evening in the Daily Canadian. I want it disthe timethy understood that I would not deem it worthy of any reply, in view of the coarseness of the insinuations, if it were not that he therein accuses me of cowardice in making statements in council which I would not freely make in the open. This letter I trust will forever place that issue at rest; and if Mr. Gillett can challenge any statement now herein to be made, he has his remedy in the courts, which remedy if not taken by him, will mean that he can not refute the truth of all I state: (1) Mr Gillett states that last year there

were insinuations to the effect that he had converted the city's property to his own use, which investigation showed to be utterly unfounded; and that such charges were revived this year in the council in a sneaking and cowardly way and again dis-

of Nelson, taking its valuable plant and using it for a rental of 50 cents per diem was in my opinion wholly unlawful and was punishable under the statutes; he was. I believe clearly disqualified after taking such plant under that agreement with the city of which he was mayor. Section 20 of the "Municipal Clauses Act" imposes a fine of \$50 for each time he voted, sat or acted whilst so disqualified; and section 22 imposes a penalty of \$2500. Only last week in Victoria, Mr. justice Irving gave judgment against a disqualified alderman for

from Mr. Gillett as follows: (a) From the court house—One steam olier and its parts; one steam hoisting plant and its parts; one steam cement mix-

proper rental for this plant would be at least \$2.50 per diem, instead of 50 cents. But the statute in my opinion makes the whole transaction clearly wholly unlawful. No mayor should deal with the city's property under agreement or otherwise. The principle shocks the opinion of all right which so far, I have not heard has been city, and last January I begged him to pass in a complete inventory and thus shut off criticism but he did not do so. I have a sked-the city engineer to get such but as yet he

has only reported to me the machinery re covered. How extraordinary it must surely lating the statute and the true principle which should govern anyone holding a pub-lic trust, should dare to say that charges were disproved Can the citizens disbelieve the evidence of their own eves? And why the public interest and gather in or pro

city's limits and the yearly revenues of the city were taxed for the construction. which means that by direct taxation of our citizens this work was carried out. Up to date there are only eleven consum-ers producing the revenue of \$12.50 per month. No man knows better than Gillett that his statements respecting revenue are false; the revenue referred to by him be-longs to the old water system in Fairview. No contract is on file requiring the C.P.R. to connect and as yet they have not done so. I therefore leave it to any man to de

I am now attempting to get the C.P.R.

as during that year the date of the end of the dominion fiscal year was altered from June 30 to March 31 of each year. ARCHBISHOP RESIGNS Toronto, April 10.—It is rumored that archbishop O'Connor has sent his resignation to Rome and that it has been under great obstacles; at great cost to be sure, because in working through narrow necepted by the pope.

as much as if done in the first place. (b) The cement works around the pen stock is necessary not only to hold a six ton rock which Mr. Gillett could on con struction have removed for five dollars

Copper Will Command would crush our valuable penstock and water turbine, but such cement work was recommended to me by Mr. C. B. Smith and our own engineer in order to make Higher Figure

GERMAN EXPERT'S OPINION

R. MERTON OF FRANFORT ON A TOUR OF THE CONTINENT VISITS THE BOUNDARY COUN-TRY AND SAYS HE IS FAVOR-ABLY IMPRESSED.

(Special to The Daily News)

Phoenix. April 10.-Phoenix and the Boundary had a visitor this week who is of some importance in the metallur-gical world, being Mr. Richard Merton of Frankfort on the Main, Germany. Mr. Merton is commercial agent and field representative of a concern known as Metalgesselschaft—or Metal company, in plain English, This company is the largest metal selling concern in the world, it is said. It does not sell more copper than the Amalagmated interests, but it handles copper extensively, and also other metals, such a silver, zinc, lead, etc., and controls a smelting works and refineries at Swansea, in the United States, Mexico and other parts of Frankfort on the Main, Germany

of Metalgessischaft, and the company is the parent of the American Metal Co., of New York, of which Jacob Langeloth is president, he being also president of the Granby Consolidated, Mr. Merton is on an extensive tour, having come here from Arigana and California where securing a portion of his time. His salary is exactly the same as pa'd him at the plant while Mr. Glilett was mayor. The work being done is in view of our engihere from Arizona and California, where he visited the large metallurgical works, whether directly interested in those en-terprises or not, thus keeping in touch with conditions at the seat of the metal trade generally. He was accompanied here by A. B. W. Hodges, local manager of the Granby Co., who showed him over and through the Granby proper-

(6) why did he dismiss art. W. P. Digs, son, as electrical engineer, a man thoroughly competent, honest and above reproach, and appoint in his place, his (Gillett's) friend from Newfoundland, and after appointment give him practically full swing Asked regarding his impressions of Asked regarding his impressions of the Granby mines and smelter, Mr. Mer-ton expressed himself as most favor-ably impressed; in fact, in his travels this trip, he had seen nothing that com-pared with them for low costs and gen-erally economical workings. He re-ferred especially to the recently installed self-dumping apparatus at the 400-foot level of the Victoria shaft of the Gran-by mines, where ten 7-ton mine ore cars in purchasing for the largest spending de-partment of our city; and allow him to run up a defict in the tramway alone of over \$7000 in one year? by mines, where ten 7-ton mine ore cars are dumped into the ore pocket in 10 seconds, without the trolley train even Houston, to allow any part of it to be taken as it was all needed for future construcstopping and without being touched by a single man; and also to the mechan-ical feeding apparatus in use so suc-cessfully at the Granby smelter. Noth-ing like this had he seen in other mines In short I ask, what was there which Mr. Gillett desired, belonging to the city that he did not use while he was mayor? or smelters.

Asked as to his views on the pros-

In dealing with the city's business I intend to "play no favorites," and if the axe falls on Mr. Gillett's toes it is not my fault; pects for a rise in the price of copper, Mr. Merton, who speaks good English, like all educated Germans, stated that I am determined in so far as my poor ability goes, to assist the aldermen in govern-ing the city this year solely in its very best one could figure as well as he. How-ever, he believed, from what he could learn—and all his sources of informa-tion should be the best—that there could 23 little doubt about an upward ten-dency for the brown metal, and though interests. Mr. Gillett has already asked favors and they have been granted, because it was right to do so, every other citizen stands in the same position; and when it is or has been right to refuse, such refusal has been promptly and without any quali-fication, given. Yours, dency for the brown metal, and though it might be slow, and occassionally sag again, still he looked for the average of prices for the latter half of 1908 to be a decided improvement on those for the first half. "At 25 cents per pound, a year ago," said Mr. Merton, "copper was abnormally high. And so, now at 13 cents per pound, it is abnormally low. There should be a gradual increase in the prices for there are almost no stocks. There should be a gradual increase in the prices, for there are almost no stocks on hand with the manufacturers of brass and copper goods, and as soon as the financial world clears a little more, a better price will be realized for the metal. It is true that the large users of copper were scrambling for the metal when it was selling at its highest price in many years, but they had orders on which to use the metal. Now they have few orders due to financial conditions. STRIKERS AND STRIKEBREAKERS AT FIFTEEN MEN-WERE INJURED AT Pensacola, Fla., April 10-The bringing of carload of strikebreakers from St. Louis few orders, due to financial conditions, consequently they do not buy much. This, however, will right itself, and we should have 16 or 17 cent copper when his afternoon by the Pensacola Electric ompany was the signal for nioting and disrder, which resulted in the injury of 15 of the imported men.

When the strike breakers started for the arsheds a fight started between them and he strikers and their sympathizers. For From here Mr. Merton went to Monover an hour there was a continual riot

tana, to see the great smelters and mines, and thence goes to Colorado and Utah, and next year to Australia. While were hurled at the strikebreakers and in he halls from Frankfurt, he has an office in London, thus being in closest touch with the financial centre of the carbains but before doing so, 15 were wounded. Tonight there are great crowds world as well as with the metallurgical

WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW

BUSINESS IS STILL WAITING WARMER WEATHER

LARGE MOVEMENT OF GOODS TO THE WEST

is the best one in the history of this city New York, April 10-R. G. Dunn and company's weekly review of trade tomorrow will say: Commercial conditions show little alteration in the United States, the gains The figures show that for the past five years there has been a substantial increase. For the fiscal year ending last week the collections totalled \$438,679.39, as against of this quarter being baintained but further progress is slow. The weather has favored retail trade in seasonable wearing \$301,098.44 of the previous year. Only nine, months are included in the 1907 statement apparel in most points and the outlook for future business is brighter because of the almost unanimous favorable outlook of crop prospects. One result of this good agricultural news was the lowest prices of the season for both wheat, and cotton manufacturing returns are conflicting sevmanufacturing returns are conflicting several mills and factories resuming while some others curtailed operations. The number of idle freight cars has decreased 50,000 as compared with the point of greatest described.

pression, but railway earnings in March were 14.3 per cent less than in 1907. Com-mercial failures this week in the United States are 288 against 267 last week, 342 the

Montreal, April 10-Bradstreet's statem of Canadian trade tomorrow will say: In Canada while trade sentiments sho improvement, business still waits on spring weather, when a large movement of goods to the west owing to the beginning of the spring freight rate season, is expected. Collections are fair to good in the east but rather slow in the west. Failures for the week ending April 9 number 28 as against 32 last week and 26 a year ago.

AT OTTAWA

MAIL CONTRACTORS MUST NOT TRANSPORT LIQUOR

(Special to The Dally News) Ottawa, April 10.-In the house this afternoon R. L. Borden, on a question of privilege, said that the Victoria Times (British Columbia) had reported him as having expressed opposition to the idea of the protection of white labor against Asiatic labor. He characterized

against Asiatic labor. He characterized the despatch as being untrue.

On motion to go into committee of supply H. S. Clements (West Kent) brought up the case of James S. Waugh, government immigration agent at Chatham, who billed the department of the interior with \$1282, of which he received \$1268 for placing immigrants. the interior with \$1202, of which he received \$1258, for placing immigrants as laborers on farms in West Kent. Waugh was paid \$2 each for every immigrant placed, being paid the same for each member of a family, so that for each member of a family, so that on placing a family of a husband, wife and children on a farm, and there were a surprising number of large iamilies placed, he received \$16 commission. At the beginning of the year the immigration department, becoming suspicious, sent out cheular fetters to all the farmers with whom Waugh claimed to have placed immigrants, asking if these immigrants were still with them, and what wages they were being paid. These letters revealed the fact that many immigrants had not been placed on farms at all, but at railroad work, in factories, etc. Of a large number, whom Waugh claimed to have placed with farmers, replies were received to the effect that they knew nothing of any immigrant. As a result of these replies, Waugh had been asked by the department to refund \$558 as bonuses received on immigrants placed other than on farms or were not placed at all.

Ottawa, April 16—In the house today of the metion to go into supply Mr. Clements said that he had not been able to speak of the budget by reason of the suddes collapse of the debate and announced his intentior of making his speech then and there. He wanted a prohibitive duty on argicultural products which would shut these from the

United States, in particular, off.

Mr. Loggie of Northumberland followed, speaking for nearly two hours. He defended the financial policy of the administration Peter Mackenzie of Bruce, came next. He thought the Germans would soon be calling for terms from Clanada. He thought calling for terms from Canada. He though the agricultural department was well ad-ministered. Mr. Mackenzie also spoke for nearly two hours.

Dr. Sproule followed and he criticises the immigration policy of the government Mr. Sinclair spoke until 18:10 p.m. when the motion to go into supply was carried, and the house rose immediately, the whole day having been wasted.

The postmaster general has taken a new departure in regard to all future contracts entered into with mail carriers which will have the approval and support of the tem perance people of the dominion. A pro-vision will be included in all future contracts which will prevent mail carriers f om carrying intoxicating liquor. 'It is said that at present mail carriers bring liquor nto country districts along with his majesty's mails and Mr. Lemleux has made one violates this part of the contract t will be cancelled forthwith by the depart-

bec during the tercentenary celebration has been settled. There is room for 24,000 troops city. The frounds will be on the St. Claire road, the Charlesborough road and the Cemetery road. The artillery will be post-ed between the Plains of Abraham and

The C.P.R. has represented to the im-perial authorities that it could transport 10.000 troops across the continent witho to do the same as far as Quebec. Tenders

PRIEST SUICIDES

Supposed to Have Been Insane —Sh Himself Twice

Albany, April 10.-Rev. father Joseph A. Graham, rector of the Roman Cath-olic church of the Blessed Sacrament in this city, shot himself twice in the

Well Attended Meeting of the Fruit Growers

WILL INSTAL TELEPHONE

ORGANIZED ATTEMPT TO PLACE KOOTENAY STRAWBERRIES AT THE HEAD OF THE MARKET-ROY C. BROCK GIVES GOOD

There was a very largely attended meet

ng at the court house last night of the Rootenay Fruit Growers association. This had been preceded by a protracted direct ors meeting in the afternoon so that the day was a busy one for the fruit men. The evening was chiefly taken up by a long discussion on strawberries, their va riety, their packing and marketing, which was followed by a general signing of con tracts for the sale of the produce of the members during the year 1908 to the association. A telephone service up the West Arm was also taken up with the result that upwards of 30 subscribers were obtained out of the 55 demanded by the B. C. sibility of growers' accounts.

After the reading of the minutes by request James Johnstone explained the arrangements that were being made for the season by the Central Exchange as to marketing, with suggestions as to grade and

R. C. Brock began a talk upon the pick ing, packing and shipping of strawberried by reading a particularly drastic set of rules. After emphasizing each and ever rule the speaker declared that the most important rule of all was all of them. The Central Exchange was advertising that the size and grade from top to bottom. There would be inspectors on the boat at Kootenay landing who would send gack at the cast of the shipper, any crate which was not up to standard. If it was found that the inspectors were not doing their duty they would be immediately dismissed. Berries which did not come up to the grades mentioned should go to a cannery. Mr. Brock sald he understood that a cannery was to be started here. He welcomed the dien as it would mean more for strawberry growers in this district than they at pres-

There ensued a general discussion when it could not well be adopted. Mr. Brock in this connection recommended the Clarke Seedling. That berry was adopted by Hood month of June. They were found to be the best canning berry. There was no loss attached to their growth. The yield was not as great as some other varieties but this was more than made up because there was no loss. A draw back was in the infrown as well when planted with other ber-

meeting it had been decided to open a new office. This will be in the West block, the old Porto Rica Lumber company's office. It would be fitted up with a library and it was desired it should be used as a club by ranchers visiting the city, a place where they could leave their wives.

It was also decided that the office should fruit growers would let the office know what were their requirements, as there would be many applications for work, their needs could be supplied. At this juncture James Johnstone said he had had a talk with R. Marpole of the

C.P.R. bout bringing in pickers f.om the prairie towns, whole families, for a month, six weeks or two months. Mr. Marpole said he would arrange special rates if he six weeks or two months. Mr. Marpole said he would arrange special rates it he were told as to how many pickers would be wanted.

church in performing a marriage ceremony for "Big Boy," the huge negro chef at a local hotel, and Ethel Page, wanted. Q. J. Wigen of Creston thought the women and children of Nelson ought to be

given an opportunity. school when the strawberry season was on. school when the strawberry season was on.
He had found Hindus good men at pickins.
Mr. Brock urged ranghers living between
Nelson and Practer to put in telephones.
The B.C. Telephone company would greet
and maintain a line for 35 subscribers at

well if the rancher had not a telephone,
O. J. Wigen supported Mr. Brock and
shewed the advantage to the rancher of a telephone. At the same time at Creston the ranchers had incorporated a company and were having a telephone rate of \$1.50 a

The discussion terminated by 30 growers take phones. There are others living on the Arm who were not present who will be requested to add their names. The percal feeling was that the requisite number will

be obtained.

There was an informal talk about power spraying, but no result was arrived at.

The meeting adjourned after listening to an amusing lecture by Roy Chase.

ANGLO-AMERICAN TREATY

Details Give Satisfaction in England-Colonies Are Protected
London, April 10.—The arbitration London, April 10.—The arbitration treaty between America and Great Britain, the text of which has been cabled over here, is well received. Politicians, particularly those interested in colonial affairs, welcome the clause under which Great Britain reserves the right, before concluding an agreement on any matter concerning a self-governing dominion, to obtain the concurrence therein of the dominion. This clause, it is pointed out by the colonial officials, is a tardy acknowledgment of the importance of the knowledgment of the importance of the colonies and a wise departure from the old method of negotiations with respect to colonial affairs without consulting the interests of the colonies, which heretofore has led to dissatisfaction on the part of the colonies. There is also favorable comment on the reservation, that agreements made under this treaty shall not be binding until they have been confirmed by the two governments.

concerned, by an exchange of notes. This clause is considered necessary, in view of the obligation to submit the

Dillon Makes Confession—Everything Went Red, He Says Went Red, He Says

Montreal, April 10.—For the first time since the night of his many murders, John Dillon, lying on his bed at the General hospital, has opened his lips and has given the officer on guard some explanation of his awful deeds. Dillon told detective McCall that he was determined not to be arrested, that he would sconer be shot first. With this determination in his heart, he watched constable Foucal coming up the stairs and deliberately fired upon him, hoping that the bullet would kill him. That shot transformed every faculty within that the bullet would kill him. That shot transformed every faculty within him, he says. He could see nothing but red. When he rushed back to his room the whole atmosphere seemed red. Everything was covered with blood. Then he recollected all, and said to himself: "Now that I have shot one man, I will shoot every man on the force before being captured." Then he shot Shea. A little later he recognized detective Carpenter in the crowd, and determined that he should the After he had shot Carpenter he looked for Campeau for he wanted to kill him also, but he could never see him clearly enough to be certain.

MARKET FOR SAD Vancouver, April 18. There the estab-lishment of the lead industry in Canada the product of the mines of British Co-lumbia now leads in the home market and is winning first place in the marand is winning first place in the mar-kets of China, Japan and Australia. British Columbia is able to compete with Australian refiners and more than a year ago the invasion of the Austra-lian market hegan. Such was the es-sence of the statements made by W. H. Aldridge, managing director of the Can-adian Consolidated Mining and Smelt-ing company of Trail, who is in the city.

ingfield, Ill., April 10-Late last nigh appeal of national president Thomas Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America, that the miners of Illinois send delegates from the local unions to the interstate con-

MUCH ADVERSE CRITICISM OVER MIXED MARRIAGE

IMPORTANT EVIDENCE AGAINST SAFE ROBBERS

Calgary, April 10.—A terrible secid n', which caused the loss of two lives, oc-curred on Monday near Carbon, when Charles Hamilton and Andrew Walker were drowned while crossing the Knee Hill creek on the rotten ice. The creek is running high with melted snow and ice, there being about three feet of water on top of the ice, and the ice itself being full of holes.

There is considerable adverse criticism in the city over the action of Rev. G. W. Kirby of the Central Methodist girl appeared in court a few days a o on charge of being a prostitute and was later examined as to her sanity. "Bg Boy" posed in local sporting circles as a prizefighter, but was chased out of the ring on one occasion by Wat Adams in

ring on one eccasion by Wat Adams in the second round.

F. L. Richardson, general manager of the Dominion fair, whose name has frequently been brought forward as city commissioner, made a statement last night positively refusing to accept office or allow his name to be put up. In connection with the safe blowing robbery last Monday in Calgary, the polive have been working night and day live have been working night and day on the case and though they refuse to give any information it is understood that they have secured importance evidence that connects at least two of the men with the case. So far the suspects have not secured the services of a lawyer, though the police have given them every opportunity of doing so.

HENDRIE APPOINTED Quebec, April 10. Hon. J. S. Hendrihas been appointed Ontario's representative on the Quebec battlafields com

Settlers Pouring Into the

UNEXPECTED IMMIGRATION

RAILWAY COMPANIES FOUND UN-PREPARED TO DEAL WITH THE VOLUME OF TRAFFIC - DE-MANDS FOR LABOR BY FARM-ERS CANNOT BE FILLED.

Winnipeg, April 10.—A special from St. Paul, Minn., says: "The volume of traffic from the states into Canada at present has astonished even those railway officials who had expected a revival of the 'American invasion.' The rush northward is out of all proportion to the elaborate plans made by the roads with branches into British territory to handle the spring rush. The Soo Line alone has been notified that five special trains loaded with American homeseekers and their household goods, and even stock, will reach this gateway during Monday for trans-shipment over that road into Canada. Part of this traffic will be moved via Winnipeg and the balance through Fortal. The Chicago, Great Western is bringing a 10-car train in from Iowa, the Burlington two from Nebraska and one from Iowa, and the Rock Island one from Kansas and Okiahoma. The destinations of these families are said to be northern Saskatchewan and Alberta. The Battleford and Prince Albert districts in Saskatchewan are largely favored, but 'anything north of the line,' seems to be the cry."

Raports from various parts of the province received today state that in many place grain was being put in and work has commenced on the land in the greater part of Manitoba. The warmth of snow and in many instances it has been dry enough that work has been go-Winnipeg, April 10 .- A special from

of snow and in many instance been dry enough that work has ing on for some days. Seeding commenced on the Portage of Wednesday, continued years by

of men, and the applications of this city ing in by every mail.

Dr. Fenton S. Chapman of this city was arraigned in the police court this afternoon on a charge of performing an illegal operation. The case was ealarsed until next Thursday.

North Portal, Sask., April 10.—All the trains arriving from the south are heavily leaded with settlers and land-seekers, bound for all parts of Saskatchewan and Alberta. They are a good

Condition—Gradually Sinking
London, April 10.—The condition of
sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman has undergone a serious change during the
past 24 hours and is now the cause of
grave anxiety. The builetin issued this
morning says that though sir Henry
passed a restiul night, his weakness has
increased. Only yesterday it was pointed that his physicians permitted him
to sit up in bed and read the newspaper, but those knowing the real state
of sir Henry's health confess that this
fact gave them no hope, as the patient's

of sir Henry's health confess that this fact gave them no hope, as the patient's vitality is gradually lowering.

Sir Thomas Barlow, physician to king Edward's household, and Dr. Bertrand Dawson, physician extraordinary to his majesty, were called into consultation with sir Henry's regular physicians, today. The gravity of the premier's condition was further evidenced by the issuing of a bulleting this evenby the issuing of a bulleting this even-ing. This is the first time in several weeks that a second daily bulletin has been given out. This communication says: "Sir Henry has had a quiet day, but there is no improvement in his con-dition although he has had compara-tively little suffering. He is very weak."

EX-MAYOR DEAD

St. Catherines, April 10—Ex mayor Dr. Edwin Goodman, died today aged 75 years. Dr. Goodman was a graduate of Toronto university and was surgeon in the 19th regiment during the Fedian raids. He was

Lisbon, April 10-Quiet reigns in the city today. The board of trade has passed a resolution thanking the government for the restoration of order and expressing the hope that the necessary restrictive measares would be continued.

BURNS VS. JOHNSON New York, April 10-Billy Nell, manager f Tommy Burns, the pugilist who is now in England, arrived here on the Lustania. Neill will try to arrang: a match with John on and it is said he will cover Johnson's

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