SIX EDMONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY, MAY 13, 1907. **BEGINNING OF** him up the valley of the Fraser River him up the valley of the Fraser River to examine the obstructive canyons, SEVEN YEARS OF people. The wreck, however, did not take place. Orchard, according to his LETHBRIDGE A Twenty-Four Years Ago road construced. Colonel Moody of own statement, not only refusing to **BRITISH COLUMBIA** The Co **CRIME AND MURDER** YEAR OLD CITY and was as convinced as Mr. Mobercarry out the orders of the Federaly that the great wagon road should tion Secretary, but actually warning be built through them. Representathe conductor of the train. Another From the Old Fyles of the Bulletin, May 11, 1883. of Orchard's confessions was that he The Event Celebrated by big A Growing Necessity_A tions were a once made to Goversor It's Early History Unfolded by Murder of Governor of Idaho Douglas, who eventually undertook Imports and Exports Walter Moberly Who Foun-Result of Labor Feud Exthe construction of the great Cariboo Demonstration, A History Seeding is well advasced. Poplars | play type. . . The model paper of station, again at the instigation of ded Vancouver tending Back 15 Years. wagon road, which was mainly in-Haywood, 14 men being torn limb from and willows are turning green. of the Southern City. Canada is a little sheet letter size-Coal is an interesting strumental in developing British Colimb, and six more crippled for life. . . . printed in nonpariel, with no display many ways at the present lumbia. He also gave an account of how he A. W. Kippen, D.L.S., has com- advertisements, a model of neatness, An interesting chapter of the hiswith the train blockade an The machinations of secret societies tory of British Columbia has just Mr. Moberly was actively associated exercise a fascination from which the tried to "get" Judge Goddard. A Yesterday Lethbridge celebrated the menced work surveying lots on the and hailing from that far-away outthe black fuel is the cause first anniversary of its incorporation H. B. Co. townsite. bomb was buried just out side the anxiety. Coal. too, owing t minds of even the most law-abiding post, Edmonton, in the Northwest, It was the exploration of the valley of citizens are not immune. They apjudge's gate, and an attachment so as a city; and that attractive centre annearance of wood is fast * * * is called the Bulletin.' who may be said to have laid the foundations of Vancouver, and who the Columbia River. In 1866 he sent fixed that the slightest attempt to of life in "Sunny Southern Alberta" a greater place in the econo Edmonton is said to be all the talk * * * peal to the imagination partly betook a leading part in the exploration one of his party, Mr. Albert Perry, to cause of the dread they inspire and open the gate would cause the bomb adian life Twenty years as was in festive attire for the biggest among intending emigrants, both in St. Paul fur market, March 22capita consumption of coal and development of various parts of explore the valley of the southeast celebration it has vet known what is now one of the most flourto explode. But Judge Goddard con-Manitoba and Ontario, Good Mink, 60c to 75c, marten, \$1 to \$2; minion was about three-ou mystery which is usually associated stantly failed to come when he was Prominent men throughout the west Mr. Perry, C.E., of the C.P.R., sur- otter, \$6 to \$8; beaver, \$1.50 to 02 a ton per annum. In 1890 it were invited to the celebratoin, and what is known as "Roger's Pass." Mr. expected and the "job" had to stand veys. left Winnipeg in April for Cal- pound; fisher, \$5 to \$8; cross fox, ishing provinces in the Dominion. slightly one ton, and now it speaking at a dinner given in his Moberly claims that Mr. Perry was ordinary run of crime. To-day the many of them attended. Numerous gary, intending to survey a line from \$2.50 to \$4; wolverine, \$3; timber erably over two tons per ca over. speaking at a dinner given in his honor by the Canadian club at Van- the true discoverer of Roger's Pass, whole American continent is following tales of the earliest Lethbridge days that point northward to Edmonton. wolf, \$2 to \$2.50; lynx, \$1.75 to \$2.50; Enormous Defence Fund Raised. annum. couver, Mr. Moberly gave an account having found it, he says, twenty years whole American continent is tonowing with intense interest the story of what Orchard's confession, along with though it has not as long a past . . . cub. \$4 to \$5; brown bear. \$7 to \$8. The Development of the Nativ of the first exploration of the coast before Major Ross saw the Selkirk with intense interest the story of what is supposed to have been one of the that of Adams, led to the arrest of as Edmonton, it has looked on much Sturgeon fishing has commenced on grizzly bear, \$8. The development of the (the river this spring. Philip Tate coal mines has just about most remarkable conspiracies in civ- Charles M. Moyer, president: William that was picturesque. recently of the interior of the pro- in favor of the Canadian Railway with this increasing demand caught ten in one day this week, in Weather report for week ending ilized history, a story covering seven D. Haywood, secretary; and George long time Nova Scotia was Founded by the Galts. a crown colony. In 1855 Mr. Moberly he proposed for fram Revelstoke. folvince in the early days when it was crossing the Selkirk range. The line a net. On another day he caught Friday evening, May 11th, 1883. Recoal producing province. The The city of Lethbridge was founded one weighing 50 pounds. Several large ported for the bulletin by Mr. Alexasters and murders which at the time bers of the "Inner Circle" on the Columbia entered the field spent the summer of that and the lowing the valley of the Columbia by E. P. Galt, son of Sir Alexander salmon trout have been caught lately ander Taylor, observer at Edmonton; two following years in exploring the River round the "Big Bend," thus horrined whole communities. The cur minating act in the series of startling berg. Since their apprehension the vears ago, in 1877, Nova Sc and a grandson of the early writer also. Max. Min duced 880,215 tons, and the country west of Lake Simcoe and avoiding the crossing of the Selkirk and colonizer. John Galt, after whom Saturday 50 province 156,455. With two-su north of lakes Huron and Superior, range and materially reducing the Secretary of the Western Federation and what has added to the excitement crimes for which Williaf D. Haywood state of Idaho has been in a ferment. Galt, Ont., was named. Dan Noyes arrived from the White Sunday 60 ly separated sources of supply these being the first explorations grades by adopting the Howse Pass of Miners is on trial at Boise, Idaho, is the fact that the prosecution of the wonder that central Caoada which had in view the building of instead of the Kicking Horse Pass. bridge district is that which recounts first rafts of the season, containing other forms of supply. Ten Tuesday 78 occurred in the closing hours of 1905. three officials has been made a labor a transcontinental railway. At that Thence, he proposed the railway the last great battle faught between 205 logs. He returns to-day. The er, however, in 1887 the west Wednesday 58 On the night of December 30 of that issue throughout the United States. time he madet he acquaintance of should take an almost air line over gun to produce coal the out warring nations of Red Indians. trip occupied from six o'clock in the Mr. Paul Kane of Toronto, the cele-the prairies, passing through Winni-year Governor Steunenberg of Idahc Meetings for the purpose of collect-Thursday 61 35 . vear being Nova Scotia 1.858.5 Some thirty years ago among the morning until half-past eight in the Friday 63 brated Canadian artist who had just peg and reaching the northwest exwas swinging open his garden gate ing money for the defence have been ish Columbia, 486,142; Mani coulees which here run down to the evening; distance fifty miles. The on his return home from his office held in all the large cities, and there river the Blackfeet, while suffering navigation was good. returned from a long expedition tremity of the Lake of the Woods. on his return home from his once have even been attempts to represent from a plague of smallpox, adminis the Territories, 74,152 tons, across the continent under the aus- Mr. Moberly is convinced that that he was blown to atoms. W. Ogilvie's survey party have spite of the great increase crossed the Athabasca near the month put of the western and Brit pices of the late Sir George Simpson. would have been a far better line in the prosecution as persecution, against tered an overwhelming defeat to an umbia mines, little Nova Sc The motive for this diabolical act which the forces of labor should un- invading host of the Crees, a much Lake packet arrived on the 8th, hav- along the 5th meridian. W. Macdon-The H. B. C. Peace Rover and Slave of Slave river, on their way north From talks he had with Mr. Kane it the interests both of the country and leads. The latest figures : occurred to Mr. Moberly that the the railway company.—Toronto Globe. was not far to seek. For years the mining camps in the neighborhood lister in labor circles across the border of Indians. was not far to seek. For years the ite. On the whole, however, the de- more numerous, though inferior, race ing left Slave Lake on the 22nd of ald and Noel Courtepatte arrived at those for 1903, give the prod follows · Nova Scotia, 5,653.33 April. It started back again on Thurs- the Athabasca with W. T. Thomphad shown a disposition to take the is that justice should be done. At and not by water, and that a trans-British Columbia, 1.360,216 Hunters and Traders. day. The carrier travelled on the ice son's horses on the 29th of April. . . continental railway through British law into their own hands. Feeling the trial Haywood alone has been Manitoba and territories. LAKE STE. ANNE for the whole length of the lake, but Their horses were very poor and one tons; New Brunswick, 16,000 The only white men in Southern North America was the proper way had run high between the miners and arraigned, but it is probable that his Mr. and Mrs. Whittaker arrived here to secure for the nation its future recently and proceeded to their homecame by canoe down the Athabasca of them had to be pulled out of the The Tariff on Coal, Albertaa were a few hunters, trappers mine owners, and riots had been of fate will decide that of the others imand traders. Presently the mounted to the Landing. Athabasca with ropes after having The protection of the coal frequent occurrence. The beginning plicated. The trial is expected to cost commercial route to the Orient. stead, five miles distant. industry has attracted neces swam across, as it was so weak. The police appeared to preserve order in Mr. Hodgins and family returned to of the trouble dated back fifteen years the State of Idaho \$200,000, and a Gold Hunters at Victoria. The Toronto World, in an editorial rest of the horses were towed across Thus convinced, he returned to Tor- their residence for the summer, the new and vast region/included for their homestead last week to take up to an outbreak at the Coeur d'Alenes quarter of a million dollars has been the first time in the boundaries of on newspapers, says: "Our pa- behind a boat. The two men had lost mines, at which time Governor Stun- raised for the defence, which is said THERE HAVE onto in 1858, sold all his interests in The Indians round this district have Canada, to keep the peace between pers have been too large, too loosely themselves several times while on Ontario and set out for Esquimault. all a very pleased grin on their faces enberg, in the absence of the Idaho to be confident of its ability to dis-Indian tribes, to protect the Indian written, and too much given to dis- thei rway out. At the end of 1858 Victoria was a as the black ducks are now very plen- militia, asked for Federal aid. The prove the charges set out in Or-LATE smail town, with muddy streets, peo- They seem very grateful, indeed, and from unprincipled traders, and to give tiful round this and adjoining lakes, result was that military rule of such chard's confession. It is stated that security to the pioneer immigrant. Irrigation Brings Harvest Wealth. the C. P. R. select its land and issupled by a rough class of men who more than appreciate the courtesy of a stringent character was established since he unbosomed himself Orchard formed part of the army of gold hunt-ers that made the first rush to the gold fields of the Fraser river. Hav-They accomplished the construction ing patents for it. There is a clause Ranchers Come Next. And Late Springs Have B of an irrigation system, which in turn in the charter which provides that on Twenty-five years ago the rancher General Throughout I has brought the sugar industry, al- the land passing from the possession gold fields of the Fraser river. Hav- the votes in their favor shall be in- and was ever afterwards a marked made, alleging that it was obtained began to come. Gradually he occuof it. H. W. McKenne falfa and fruit. In addition they en- of the company it at once becomes, ing as his object the establishment creased at the next opportunity west man. pied the territory, and until a few from him by coercion and undue incouraged the settlement in southwest subject to taxation; otherwise, until of overland communication through of 50, where this permission exists. The trail out from Edmonton is exfluence. The expectations are that years ago it may be said to have Years. Members of Federation Arrested. British territory and a meeting with cellent, considering the quantity of ern Alberta of a colony from the the expiration of the twenty-year pethe trial will be long and hard fought been his alone, except for the mining Accordingly, after the tragedy, of south. A Nebraska farmer, visiting riod, the C. P. R. land pays nothing Captain Palliser; Mr. Moberly crossed snow which has fallen during the winand that it will prove one of the most town of Lethbridge, and the Indian Usually cold weather co Captain Palliser, Mr. Moberly crossed snow which has fallen during the win-the Gulf of Georgia and ascended the ter, and a marked improvement where December 30, 1905, those charged with remarkable in the history of western this colony and seeing the wheat for school purposes, or for roads widening operations were commence its investigation at once, suspected America.

at that time was a very large fort. He then sailed up the Harrison river on at once and fast trips will soon be of Miners of being implicated, and in-He then sailed up the Harrison river the order of things 'twixt here and the quiries resulted in the arrest of Harry and Harrison lake to Port Douglas Capital.

Fiaser river to Fort Langley, which ed, although suspended owing to the the officials of the Western Federation

in, a canoe. Port Douglas was a Great interest is aroused in the set-Orchard and Stephen Adams, two of small, newly-built village, crammed with miners, packers, and traders. Great interest is aroused in the set-tlement at the impending lawsuit be-tween Randall Chisholm and W. Con-a hotel at Caldwell were found a suswith miners, packers, and traders, Hising an Indian who afterwards de-serted him, Mr. Mcberly set out on what proved a hazardous and trying popular indeed with all comers. journey across the mountains of Brijourney across the mountains of Bri-tish Columbia. He succeeded in mak-ing him way as far as Pavilion mountain, some distance above the present days with his friends at Onoway. His parent to the Pinkerton detectives for mission work in the West. This tigation made into the quality of the town of Lillooet; but being nearly pletion, and we are looking forward however, that without a confession means an advance of \$900 in this one various deposits, and the verdict was starved to death he returned to Fort to his farewell dance, ere he departs the conviction of the perpetrators of item of church finance within twelve in favor of the coal at this place-Langley, convinced that the route for the old country for rest and the murder would be attended with months.

was very unfavorable for railway con- change. struction. In 1859 he was engaged by R. C. Moody of the Royal Engineers FORT SASKATCHEWAN. to proceed to the locality he had pre-

viously visited, and there founded the new capital of British Columbia. 40 strong, turned out to attend their service in Simmons' opera house. Ow-

Founded City of Queenborough. ing to inadequate train service only ter a time he was visited by McPart- 25,000 club. Tht new city was called "Queento drive came down from Edmonton quently changed to that of New West- ridge, of ermilion, preached an ap- then left him to ruminate. This pro- amounted to 272, a large increase over minster. Shortly afterwards he made prorpriate sermon. The fire brigade had a call on Sunseveral other explorations,, and hav- day night about 10 o'clock to the Uning pre-empted the land on which ion bank. Owing to defective work Vancouver now stands he decided to around the furnace pipes the flooring found a city there. Mr. Moberly, fail- had caught life, but it was been behad caught fire, but it was soon exing to obtain assistance from Gover- ing done.

Fraser river to the Rockey mountains, Fraser river to the Rockey mountains, Mr. T. Sullivan, contractor for Kelly Mr. T. Sullivan, contractor for Kelly declared he had been the tool. Ac that there are at the present time six of developing British Columbia, and house on Ross street, is pushing the cording to his own statement, he was hotels in the city. So great is the in 1860 and 1861 was occupied in work ahead and hopes to have it com-opening a trail and constructing a pleted by the 20th of this month. The buildining is one and a half stories the Western Federatios of Miners hir-ditection of the pleted by the 20th of the pleted by the 20th of the principal assassing in the pay of the western Federation of Miners hirportion of a wagon road over the high and 32 by 40 feet. Mr. Sullivan ed to get rid of objectionable persons of tents with people in charge for the Hope mountain. He also explored a intends to extend it 80 feet, in the He had planned many times, he ad accommodation of the incoming surge large part of the country north of near future, when material is more plentiful. At the present time lumber has to be hauled from Edmonton ow- body of Colorado, but had refrained of immigration. Real estate is boom- ing also. latitude, including the valleys of the ing to the tie-up of freight on the from carrying out his purpose, be Initiation< valley of the Fraser River through the formidable canyons between Yale and Vorkville, about three miles south of sios was that in November, 1903, he Lytton, he set to work to find a pass the Fort. Bawdin Bros. are doing the was ordered by Secretary Haymood of through the gold range for a railway brick work and L. Sullivan the carthe Federation to wreck a train conthat he intended should have its penter work. Mr. G. O. Baetz spent Sunday last veying over 200 people from Cripple western terminus at Burrard Inlet, in Edu Mr. James Graham, of Ross street. Creek to Victor to attend a military or rather at the city of Vancouver. s again enlarging his implement ware- ball.

Got Cariboo Road Consructed. About the end of the year 1861 the wonderful deposits of gold in the Car-iboo section of the country gave Mr. The work ahead. ouse. This time it is an addition of effort to get the great Cariboo wagon ing of trees. the Royal Engineers accompanied Fort, May 24th. Doon't forget Red Cross day at the

LETHBRIDGE.

Four years ago Wesley Methodist prairies in the early 80's the question

Coal Brought E. P. Galt.

Galts, a family of Canadian empire

scribed and only \$300 was received It had come to the knowledge of cipher code and letters from several from the fund. But this year the Mr. E. P. Galt that outcroppings of a verdict since amply confirmed by great difficulties, if not indeed ren. F. J. Raymond of Edmonton, was

experience. He decided to mine coal Will Only Begin 20 Years After registered at the Balmoral this week. for the prairie market, and a company dered impossible, and accordingly There is talk of a harrier's club be-Supt. McPartland set about getting was formed with his father. Sir Alex ing formed in Lethbridge. Orchard to talk. The story goes that ander Galt, as first president. In 1884 On Sunday last the Oddfellows, some Orchard was placed in solitary con- ed from Ottawa. Senator G. L. De Veber has returnoperations were well under way.

finement with silent attendants. Af- Lethbridge has recently formed The coal was taken down the river to the railway at Medicine Hat. This those who could make it convenient land, who sowed the seed of distrust The homestead entries for the borough," but the name was subse- aand Strathcona. Rev. A. R. Ald- of his confederates in his mind, and trict of Lethbridge during April was built to connect with the C.P.R. nadian Pacific Railway has won and later on another into Montana. cess was repeated once or twice and the previous April, which recorded Isolation Retarded Growth. then Orchard was ready to confess. 226. This is almost a record.

Lethbridge was still one hundred Some 100 trees furnished by the Made a Terrible Confession. city have been planted on the grounds miles from a through railway line. It is said that it took five days of about twenty residents within the It was a mining town and a ranching steady writing to take down his con- last few days. centre. When the country reached ing to obtain assistance from Gover-nor Douglas for the purpose of mak ing a thorough exploration of the country west of the valley of the the the valley of the contract, between the the valley of the contract of building and the contract of building and the contract of the valley of the country west of the valley of the contract of the contract of the valley of the contract of the contract of the valley of the contract o eration of Miners, of which Orchard Wisconsin. He told the people there ed to grow rapidly.

Skimming.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.) Mary's ma wears bombazine. Mary's gown is silk. While she skims the magazine, Mamma skims the milk.

Put Fear of God in Them. A pessimist was heard to remark tory. Here again the Galt company to the summit of the mountains, the The only motive ascribed was that the other day that the only thing led the way. Mr. E. T. Galt and Mr. odd-numbered sections being set iboo section of the country gave Mr. The barracks grounds are being im-moberly the opportunity to make an proved with sidewalks and the plant- which was in operation at the time, be a crop of whiskers, which signi-tion of Southern Alberta was to grow present Government took office, it the miners objected to material law, that would grow this summer would C. A. McGrath saw that if the popula apart for the company. When the nd that it was necessary to put the fies that everybody will be too hard an agricultural population must be promptly addressed itself to the duty fear of God into the hearts of the up to go to the barbers. of settling up the business by having secured.

crop of winter wheat from seed he stantly increasing as the had imported. His success and that opens up. Mr. J. J. C. Abbott, who was pushing vigorously across the of those it encouraged to come has drafted and perfected the C. P. R. brought others, until to day the great- charter, had it so framed that Mr. est wheat acreage of Alberta is found Edward Blake, with the assistance of iwthin asixyt etaoinshrdlu shrd shr the best legal talent that Canada within a sixty mile radius of Leth- could produce, could not find a flaw bridge

west from Lethbridge and put in a though the value of the land is con-

in it that did not always turn to the advantage of the company

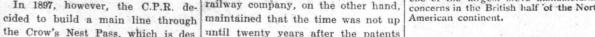


Patents Were Issued, Big Victory for Railway.

Lethbridge was founded by the growing there, took up land north bridges, or other municipal purposes.

Montreal. May 9 .- By a recent decision of the judicial committee of being found satisfactory, a railway the Imperial Privy Council, the Cagreat victory in the Canadian Northwest. When the company got its char-

MR. JOSHUA PETERS ter in 1881, there was provision in it General Manager of Record Foundry Co that the 25,000,000 acres of land granted by the Crown as a subsidy would the Record Foundry and Machine Co Mr. Joshna Peters, General Manager of not be subject to taxation by the mu- of Moncton, N.B., and Montreal, P.Q. contract with the Government. The one of the larges In 1897, however, the C.P.R. de- railway company, on the other hand,



tined eventually to become the main had been issued. To test the case, main freight transcontinental route two or three of the municipalities of the C.P.R., not only from Winnipeg imposed the taxes, and the company to Vancouver, but form St .Paul to refused to pay. The courts sustained Portland and Seattle. the company's contention. This means

a great saving to the company, for The Galt company, now known as 820,017 acres were patented in 1896,

the A. R. & I. Co., were able in spite when the Laurier Government took office. Thus fifteen years had passed Lethbridge a position on this main line. Lethbridge, as a result, instead from the time of granting the charter, of being at the end of a long blind yet the land will only be subject to taxation twenty years after the pat alley, became a great highway. Then came the development of the ents were issued. The charter provided that the grant was to be made coal, timber and mineral regions to the westward and the transformation in alternate sections of 640 acres exof southern Alberta from a cattle tending back twenty-four miles on range into a rich agricultural terri- each side of the line from Winnineg



"During my life in the West I came to Manitoba over fort ago and to Alberta over thirty not experienced a winter so l continuously cold, followed 1 a slow springtime.

summer.

have been prevailing over the nent this spring. Toronto and

and Montreal on May 4th say

fall of five inches, necessitat

railway plows and sweepers

Down south in Missouri th

a blizzard and snowstorm

much damage. And Alberta

escaped either. Newcomers w

felt the attraction of the term

ny Alberta". look about the tic-wise and speculate as

the sun does shine in Alberta

There is comfort, however,

assurance of old-timers in Albo

this spring Edmonton only

from the unusual weather co

prevailing elsewhere, and for

mers there is frequent assuran

old-timers that the exceptiona

winters of the past have been

ably followed by good crops

H. W. McKenney, M.P.P.,

interview with the Bulletin

the tracks clear.

Followed by Good Crops "All the winters were fair until the four or five mild preceding this last. But at in in the past we had exception were winters, but these were followed by unusually good have a distinct memory of the "We held if as a saving that put in before the 24th of M sure to mature, for in the l springs the ground was alway moist and the germination wheat began within a few seeding

"Have you any recollection of storms in May before?" "Yes: in 1885, in 1887 and i It is worth noting too that vested particularly good crops of those years. In 1885-the the rebellion-we had mild and bare ground almost two

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