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tend the buildings for five years, and
cess the land above \$500 an acre.
city council refused to consider the
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deputation in favor of the bylaws
the way from Calgary and will ar-
in the city this afternoon. It in-
Mayor Cameron, City Solicitor
Chas. McMillan, chairman of the
committee of the city council,
City Clerk Gillies, who arrived last
day afternoon before Mr. Justice
and pleaded not guilty. His de-
fense that in making his escape he
not broken or injured anything. He
came up for trial next Monday.

OR TUAR.
Lizzie Coley, wife of M. P.
Orntsch street, died this morn-
ing at the age of 46 years. Mrs. Coley
panied her husband from Illinois
ten months ago. She leaves a
of small children. The funeral
place tomorrow at 3 p.m. from
family residence to Edmonton cem-
tery.

HOSPITAL NOTES.
The General Hospital this morn-
ing operation were successfully
med. Mrs. Wilson was one of
Illinois and is doing very nicely.
Public Hospital staff is antici-
pating with pleasure the construction
of new hospital which is so badly
and for which the plans have
been accepted.

ARRIVAL AT ROLLER RINK.
Fancy dress carnival at the roll-
er rink last night attracted a large at-
tendance of about 1,000 persons.
The band furnished
ent music and the prize winners
were:

First lady—Miss Edna Stur-
gen, "Laughing Water," Indian
boy, dressed as Sgt. S. Metzler,
gentleman; most comic lady,
Miss Irish washwoman; most com-
ic, R. B. Robertson, Dutchman.

LANE ROBERTSON.
Mr. Robertson took place at the
Presbyterian church at high
to-day of Miss Grace Robertson,
daughter of Mr. Sheriff Robertson,
and Harry Napier Lane, Rev. Dr.
been officiating.

bride, who was given away by
father, looked very charming in
attractive bridal gown. She was at-
tended by Miss Matheson as brides-
maid.

Fred Robertson acted as
groom, while the guests were
entertained by Mr. Harry Helliwell and
McGee. A bridal luncheon was
given at the residence of the
father after the ceremony.
dainty and useful gifts were
sent by the young people.

THE NEW HOSPITAL.
Report of the sanitation and relief
work submitted to the town coun-
cil last night recommended that
the hospital be made three stories in-
stead of two stories high. The recom-
mendation was adopted, and the commit-
tee called for competitive plans
for the building.

MILLION HARDWARE CO.
will Feb. 25 a wholesale hardware
store, with an authorized capital of
million dollars and headquarters
here, will undoubtedly be one of
the big features of the commercial
development of Saskatchewan's capital dur-
ing the time comes for sum-
mer of the year's work.

viewed yesterday with regard to
that he was identified with the
tion Mayor Smith admitted the
ness of the report. He himself
to one or two well known localities,
one or two practical wholesale
men in the East intended or

45 CENTS

Isn't much, but it will buy about
the best pound of Java and Mocha
Coffee to be had.

GARIEPY & LESSARD.

MONTREAL HAS GENUINE MYSTERY

Special to the Bulletin.
Montreal, Mar. 1.—On Friday of last
week Mrs. Arthur Behenna arrived in
Montreal from Ottawa in order to sur-
veil the exhibition of her port-
raits, studies and miniatures in the
gallery of the Montreal Art Association.
Her pictures were sent in advance from
Ottawa.
Since the hour of her arrival in Mon-
treal she has not been seen and a mys-
tery of a remarkable character sur-
rounds her disappearance.
Mrs. Arthur Behenna (father in the
family name) has a home in the south
of France. She is a Canadian by birth

YAHK LINE COMPLETED

Canadian now has Through Line From
the Twin Cities and Chicago to
Spokane and the Inland Express—
Will Make Lively Competitor of Hill.
Special to the Bulletin.
Winnipeg, Mar. 1.—Preparations are
being carried on at the present time
by the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault
Ste. Marie railroad, commonly known as
the Soo line, for the introduction of a
new service between the cities of Spo-
kane and St. Paul and Minneapolis,
which promises to have a most import-
ant bearing on travel between these
points. The final connection between the
city of Spokane and the Twin Cities for
the Soo line was afforded by the recent
construction of the Spokane Interconti-
ental railway connecting the Crow's Nest
division of the Canadian Pacific with the
western division of Spokane, the dis-
tance is 151 miles.

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in every curve. The kind that fit the figure. High bust, long hips,
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and 50¢ price. Ladies all in stock
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TORONTO GLOBE DISCUSSES MORMON CONTROVERSY

Says McKenzies Statements are Only
Negative—That the East Which
has Made Great Sacrifices for the
West Must Have Positive Assurance.

Special to the Bulletin.
Toronto, Mar. 1.—Discussing the Mor-
mon controversy, the Globe will say to-
day. The subject of polygamy in rela-
tion to the Mormon settlers in Southern
Alberta has been discussed in the leg-
islative assembly of the province and
in the course of the discussion there
was displayed a regrettable tendency to
make whatever controversy there is ap-
pear to be one between the West and
the East. Some members who took part
in the debate are reported as saying
that the remarks attributed to Dr. Kil-
patrick and Dr. Somerville "are of a
piece with the usual eastern misrep-
resentations of the West and western
people." Such an indictment of the east
is quite unjustifiable. People of east-
ern Canada are proud of the rapid de-
velopment of the West, though it has
entailed on them many heavy burdens
and costly sacrifices. To speak of "usual
eastern misrepresentations" in this or
any other connection is unjust and un-
kind and is not calculated to promote
good feeling, which all true Canadians
desire to see maintained among the var-
ious sections of the Dominion. Though
widely severed they are all a part of the
same nation and it will be well to keep
this constantly in mind. If Canadian
Mormons of good standing and respect-
able authority will frankly give the
people of this country explicit assurance
that polygamy is not defended as legit-
imate, not to say inculcated as an ob-
ligation which is merely held in abey-
ance from motives of expediency, wide
spread and not unjustifiable uneasiness
regarding this subject might be largely
and wholly dispelled. McKenzies' tes-
timony on this point is purely negative.
Those who believe that the monogamous
family is our present and our future
institution, who have made it a creed
not to have two wives, and who regard
it as an essential part of their moral
and who desire to have the author-
ity of criminal law enforced in the
several names of religion, naturally desire
and require some positive and authori-
tative assurance on the point.

NO SUNDAY STREET CARS

Robertson and Heibert Push Question
to a Vote—Rosenroll Votes With
The Nays—Calls it Medieval
Legislation.

The entire opposition of the Alberta
legislature put themselves on record
yesterday as being in favor of the opera-
tion of electric railways and tramways on
the Lord's day. Both Mr. Robertson and
Mr. Heibert argued and voted for the ex-
purgative of the Bill respecting the
protection of the Sabbath, which asserts
that railways operating within the jurisdic-
tion of the province shall be closed on
the Lord's day. The principle is one that is
asserted in the Dominion Railway Act
and in the Lord's Day Act, with regard
to large railway systems throughout the
whole Dominion. The Dominion parlia-
ment might have asserted the same right
or power over all railways operating un-
der federal or provincial charters, but
wisely left the latter power to be ex-
ercised by the provincial legislature.
The clause states that no company or
municipal corporation operating a street
railway, tramway or electric railway
shall operate the same on any day other
than on Sunday except for the work of
necessity.
This clause was one that was asked
for and received the approval of the
Dominion parliament, and is similar
in spirit and application to the provi-
sions in the Ontario and Manitoba Rail-
way Acts. The clause asserts the con-
trolling authority of the legislature as
representative body reflecting as perfectly
as is possible under any system of gov-
ernment the will and wishes of the
people.

THE MANCHESTER HOUSE

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imported dress materials,
our customers can always
depend upon getting no. 1
the best values, but the
newest and most fashionable
colors and designs.

Bread, Cake and Confectionery

Always Fresh
There are two ways of meeting
competition. One is to cheapen
quality and cut prices, the other
is to make an article better than
others are making it.
That's the agreement we have
made for our goods. It will pay you
to pay for quality.
HALLIER & ALDRIDGE,
Bakers and Confectioners.

First Division Fish and Game Protection Clause

Legislature Held First Evening Session
Last Night—Varied Opinion on
Methods of Preservation of
Feathery Tribe

The legislature held the longest
session yesterday since the opening of
the House over a month ago. The time
of the House was almost wholly taken
up in critical consideration of the
Bill respecting the Protection of
Game. Progress was reported upon both
bills with leave to sit again.
When the committee of the whole was
taken up J. H. Boyle resigned the de-
puty speakership to J. M. McLeod,
Poncha, in order to take a hand on the
same bill himself.

DISCUSSED BY COMMITTEE

George W. Wood, President of The
Canadian Stock and Grain Co.,
Charged With Having Stolen \$1000
—F. D. Day Also Arrested.

Special to the Bulletin.
Winnipeg, Mar. 1.—The offices of the
Canadian Stock and Grain company's
room, 1 Riato block, were raided by the
police yesterday afternoon about 4
o'clock and all the books and appliances
connected with the business were taken
to the police station. George W. Wood,
president of the company, was placed
under arrest, charged with theft, on a
warrant issued by Chief McRae, of
the city police force, on instructions
from the attorney general's department.
By virtue of another information, also
sworn out by Chief McRae, Wood was
charged with operating a bucket shop
and carrying on a business of
the nature of a bucket shop.
The raid on the premises was made on
the authority of a warrant issued by
Police Magistrate McRae in person, as-
sisted by Sergeants Newton and Robert-
son.

WONNIPEG BOOKS CONFISCATED

Some of them are among the original
shareholders of the company, the
names appearing on the application for
a charter, issued by the provincial gov-
ernment last fall.
The dividend company opened an of-
fice at Port Arthur early in October last
and among their customers was J. J.
Carrick, a well known broker of means,
doing business in that town. He claims
to have purchased 100 shares in the
Canadian Stock and Grain company, the
shares of which were placed on the
Bourse stock exchange. He says that he
paid on account the sum of \$1,000. He
states that he was prepared to pay the
balance on account of the stock, but
on Feb. 3 he was notified that the
stock was closed out and that the market
had dropped to about 12. He was thus out
of the \$1,000 paid on account, but he made
enquiries regarding the stock and from
Boston newspapers and stock quotations
he found that Canadian Central stock
had been steadily on the increase from
the time he had made his purchase until
the present time and this week was
listed at about 40. It was, he alleges,
never below the price which he had pur-
chased, and that by closing him out
Wood defrauded him out of the \$1,000
paid on account and thereby stole the
amount.

PARTRIDGE AND PRALIE CHICKEN

Section 5, clause 5, providing for a
close season until Sept. 15, 1908, for
grouse, partridge, pheasant and prairie
chicken, came in for a good deal of dis-
cussion. Mr. Boyle (Sturgeon) thought
that the man who could not tell par-
tridge from prairie chicken was not like-
ly to be dangerous to either. Mr. Hei-
bert said that the strongest protests he
had received were upon this point. Mr.
Puffer (Lacombe) and Mr. Heibert (Ros-
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PREDICTS ANOTHER RISE.

President of Ontario Lumbermen's As-
sociation Says Prices Will go Higher.
Special to the Bulletin.
Toronto, Mar. 1.—At the annual meet-
ing of the Ontario Lumbermen's As-
sociation Mr. J. B. Miller, the retiring pre-
sident, drew attention to the fact that
the prices had advanced during the past
year to a point beyond what had been
anticipated. He thought they would go
still higher.

STOCK GROWERS CONCLUDE WORK

Pass Resolution Favoring Government
Pork Packing and Beef Canning
Plants—Offer Eye Opener Position
of Official Organ.

Special to the Bulletin.
Red Deer, Feb. 28.—At this morning's
session of the Central Stock Growers'
Association convention, resolutions were
adopted urging the forwarding of the
meeting of the beef commission, the
publication of markets at Winnipeg in
the same full manner as at Chicago and
other United States points, the simpli-
fication of the quarantine regulations at
the border, the appointment of veteri-
nary inspectors resident at ports of entry
and the providing of accommodation for
quarantined stock, that fire guards be
put the width of the road allowance so
that they may be used for travel, that a
qualified veterinary be sent to affected
districts to determine whether some
herds are affected with black leg or an-
thrax, and that the master of whether the
Alberta government to establish a pork
packing and beef canning plant be left
to the executive.
Wood Made Eye-Opener Official Organ.
It was decided to approach the Eye-
Opener with the view of making it the
official organ of the association. The
meetings were largely attended, the hall
being crowded and the stock growers are
confident that the United States repre-
sentative, of whom there were five pres-
ent, have had their eyes opened to the
extent of the cattle industry in Central
Alberta and the quality of the stock and
that the business associations which
have been initiated, will give some com-
petition with the home buyers for their
cattle. Great credit is due to President
Rood for his efforts in getting such a
strong array of important speakers.

AN EASTERN DESPERADO.

Fort William Police Arrest Gun Man
Without Bloodshed.
Fort William, Ont., Mar. 1.—Joseph
Holmes, shot at Hymera, is still alive,
and is expected to recover. He passed
a quiet night. Provincial constables who
went to arrest Miller yesterday morning
reported by telephone that they have
found their man and arrested him with-
out bloodshed. They are expected to ar-
rive in Fort William tonight.

QUEBEC NOMINATIONS.

Managers of the Quebec Assumption
League have their candidates nomi-
nated. Dr. E. Laurier, the government
candidate; Joe. Archambault, Liberal;
and E. S. Levesque, Conservative. The
seat was made vacant by the death of
C. Laurier. In Richelieu there are two
candidates, Adelard Lachet, government
candidate, and O. A. Bauden, independ-
ent Liberal.

YORKTON SEED FAIR

First Annual Exhibition Under the
Auspices of the Dominion Govern-
ment.
Yorkton, Feb. 28.—The first annual
seed fair under the auspices of the
Dominion department of agriculture, and
in conjunction with the Yorkton Agri-
cultural society, was held today in the
town hall. There were fourteen entries
of grain and an attendance of fifty.
The prizes for Red Eye wheat was won
by John Hourie first, Robert Emswary
second, F. W. Bull third. Oats, W. R.
Cowan first, John Pollock second, F. W.
Bull third, Barley, A. P. Simpson first,
W. D. Brown second.

10 YEAR LOGGING CONTRACT AWARDED.

Weyerhaeuser People Will Take Out 25,
000,000 Feet a Year on Vancou-
ver Island.
Special to the Bulletin.
Vancouver, Feb. 28.—T. F. Williamson,
who is here attending to some busi-
ness matters, has a contract to log 400,
000,000 feet of timber for the Weyerhaeuser
Co., on Vancouver Island. At a rate
spread over a period of 10 years. The
logs are to be put in the water at Union
and loaded from there to Chemainus. Mr.
Williamson will build a logging railroad
to get the logs from the water and at the
store, cook house, etc.

GUNTER, NOVELIST, DEAD.

Author of "Mr. Barnes of New York" was
Born in Liverpool.
New York, Feb. 28.—Archibald Claver-
ton Gunter, publisher, novelist and play-
wright, died suddenly on Saturday night
from an aneurism, in his home in West
Third Street. He had not been ill,
and was engaged in writing the last
pages of the manuscript of a play when
he was fatally stricken.
Mr. Gunter was born in Liverpool, 59
years ago. Mrs. Gunter, who was Esther
Burns, survives. They had no children.
Mr. Gunter used the immense profits
from the sale of his first successful
novel, "Mr. Barnes of New York,"
which went through edition after edition
and of which more than a million copies
have been sold here and in England, to
establish a publishing business and had
published his own recent works. He was
proprietor of the Home Publishing com-
pany in East Fourteenth Street.



J. M. McLEOD
Member for Poncha.



A. BRICK
Member for Peace River.

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