of the magistrate.

FIRE AT PENDENNIS HOTEL.

The central and east end fire brio'clock for an alarm from the Penout serious damage.

BIG BUSH OF TAXPAYERS.

Assessor McMillan has been the biggest of the year. The officials report that a to hand this year than in the same

From tomorrow till the first of Decem ber there will be a three per cent. dis-count and for the remainder of the year the taxes will be payable at par. After December 31st interest will be charged on overdue amounts.

SPECTATOR HAD LEG BROKEN

An unusual accident occurred the football match Monday after noon, whereby John Cook, a middleaged gentleman who was watching right leg broken between the knee and ankle. Cook was near the Calgary end when Sawyer of the Togers made a dash with the ball to secure a try. Burnham, the Edmonton captain went after him as he ran along the touch line but missing his tackle crashed into the crowd who were or the touch line. Cook was knocked down and upon examination it was found his right leg was broken in two places. He was removed in the amulance of the West End fire hall to the General Hospital and the broker bones set by Dr. Farquharson. Cook has a homestead near Glenford and has been in town only a week. He was engaged in insurance work since coming to the city

A GREAT GATHERING

From all parts of the Province peo ple are coming in considerable num bers to attend the Provincial Sunday School Convention on Thursday and Friday of this week. The day sessions popular nature. Practically the only peaker at the evening sessions wil Marion Lawrence, an orator whose eputation is as wide as the world. There will be an abundance of music under the direction of Prof. Excell the great composer and musical director. There will be a large choru of about three hundred voices. This will be a rare treat which the citizens of the Twin Cities may not soon hav

the privilege of enjoying again. DISTRICT COURT OPENS. The October sittings of the Dis-ict Court opened Monday be fore his honor Judgs Noel. The per emptory list shows twenty-three sma debt cases, seven large debt cases and the following six appeals to come up for hearing: Rex vs. Gaunt, Lancey vs. Glode, Lancey vs. Glode, Mc Leod vs. Hastwick, McK Chisholm, Rex vs. Morin. McKinnon vs.

Three cases were disposed of this morning. In the case of John E. P. Watts vs. Thos. Brown, an action for the recovery of money paid in advance for board and room at the de-fendant's boarding house, the defendant not being present judgment was given for the plaintiff for \$44.40 and D. E. Humphries vs. Samuel Nan-

kin, an action for \$100 for labor and a colored miner, against the Humberstone Coal Company, was settled this morning before Judge Taylor in His Honor's chambers. Oliver sued under the Workmen's Compensation Act for damages for injuries sus- byterial met Wednesday morning last in tained while working in the defendant's coal mine at Clover Bar. The roof of the shaft where he was was given for \$36 with costs. J. K. McDonald appeared for Mr. Oliver

from the Humberstone Coal Company

And whereas she had been reared to Grand Prairie, by Peace river, over sions" was the subject of a paper by the parents.

The central and east end fire brigades were called out on Sunday morning at a quarter after seven finally gave way to conviction of his to both Presbytery and Presbyterial, set fire to the floor. The blaze was extinguished by the chemicals withthe society of neighbors, that the unday. speakable misfortunes of her daugh-

ters, just emerged from girlhood, while overwhelming her with shame, This is the last day in which real were calculated to impair the rigor estate taxes can be paid in order to of her mind; and that while thus secure the statutory five per cent. dis- borne down by disgrace, in one count and the rush at the office of City instance in a sudden impulse of mental aberration, and in the other under distress, she deprived the unfortunate offspring of their lives. And whereas the entire jury, with knowledge of her wrongs and sufferings, evinced a strong disposi

ion to entirely acquit her of any And whereas your petitioners be eve that Annie Robinson, in the olitude of her desecrated home. he glare of public trials, and in the gony of hearing the death sentence as already suffered sufficient to

tone for her acts. Now, we, the undersigned women f the City of Edmonton, earnestly mplore your clemency on her behal'

A similar petition has been widely unaccountable for her actions, will cording secretary, and Miss E. I. Jackpetition from Edmonton son, comrades correspondence and eduvithout delay.

The petition will be left for signa-Third street, south of Jasper avenue

BANQUET TO MR. FINLAY. The staff of the Department of Agriculture and the Provincial Secre-tary's department of the provincial government will tender a banquet the Hon. W. F. Finlay, ex-minis ter of Agriculture, on Thursday even ing at 8.30 o'clock, at Hurry's cafe.

Invitations have been extended to Mrs. Finlay and to the wives of the and all arrangements have been er for a more speedy realization of their nade for a most successful affair.

a responsible position and has proved herself a capable and painstaking woman. Mr. John Claney, brother of the bride, acted as groomsman and Miss Eveline Brown, lately from Edinburgh, Scotland, was bridesmaid. Other friends and relatives were presented in a small space of the chapters are raised by efforts along various lines. As an instance of this it is only necessary to recall plays "Sweet Lavender" and "Mr. Bob," the annual "Bal Poudre," etc. Other friends and relatives were present to witness the ceremony.

material used in repairing the Grand
Theatre after a fire, was decided in favor of the plaintiff, judgment being given for the plaintiff for \$90. Mr. Cormack—appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. Cogswell for the defendant.

Judgment was given for the plaintiff for \$35.60 and costs in the case of the Acme Company vs. John Cameron, an action for goods sold. Mr. Collison appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. Cormack for the defendant. cron, an action for goods sold. Mr. Collison appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. Cormack for the defendant. The suit brought by John Oliver, Presby erian minister, performed eremony.

> The Women's Home Missionary Pres-Saturday afternoon.

Westminster church, the president, Mrs. Ewing in the chair. Delegates working collapsed, injuring his back present and reports were submitted from the branch societies at Belmont, Horse and causing him to be laid up in the hospital for some time. Judgment Hills, Sturgeon, Lamont, Leduc, Fort Saskatchewan, Agricola and Strathcoma. appeared for Mr. Oliver After devotional exercises of prayer,

HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Delegates from auxiliaries, throughout province were all represented. the Presbytery, followed with reports of the Presbytery, followed with reports of the executive was their year's work, showing much en- held at nine o'clock and at ten the

many long portages and enforced camping by the wayside, where further property for the time seemed impossible, Finally, however, after an arduous rechurch. SETTLED OUT OF COURT.

The chargest against Mrs. Allison and Clove Saulnier preferred by Jos. Bourdeau who alleged he was beaten by them, have been withdrawn and the cases settled out of court. The charge of assault preferred by Bertha Litster against Bourdeau has also

> guilt she was so bewildered as to be and while enjoying dainty refreshments ly in need of an advisor she was lowed, the inclement weather that mar-

> > The Presbyterial officers elected for next year were: Hon. President-Mrs. Forbes. President-Mrs. Ewing. First Vice-president-Mrs. McQueen second Vice-president-Mrs. Myers. Third Vice-president-Mrs. Millar. Fourth Vice-president-Mrs. Campbel Fifth Vice-president—Mrs. Duclos. Treasurer—Mrs. Martin. Corresponding Secretary-Mrs. Bren

Recording Secretary-Mrs. Hotson. Literary Secretary—Mrs. McLean. Pioneer Secretary—Mrs. Chadwick. Supply Secretary-Mrs. Blackburn.

LADIES MAKING A TOUR. The City of Edmonton will have as isitors next week the special organizing mmitte of the Imperial Order of th Daughters of the Empire, representing the National Chapter of Canada. The party consists of Mrs. John Burns of Toronto, honorary treaturer, who ben a fatihful member of the organiza tion for many years; Miss Catherine Merritt, Hon. organizing secretary; Mrs J. Elliott Langstaff, president of the signed by the women of the East and U.S. Nationa Chapter, ..ew York; Mrs is hoped that every woman in aHmilton Burnsfi representing editor of dmonton whose heart is stirred by Echoes, the official paper of the societhe afflictions of this unfortunate Miss C. N. Merritt, representing the woman, whose sufferings made her Navy League; Miss Joan Arnoldi, re-

cational branch. On Saturday, October 30th at 3 o'clock tures for the next few days in the a mass meeting will be held in Mechan-ecretary's office, Y.W.C.A. building, ics hall on Third street, to give the ics hall on Third street, to give the women of Edmonton an opoprtunity to hear from these distinguished officers concerning the plans and progress of the organization. There will doubtless be a large attendance as many take a deep or "There is a time when older men

terest in the work. The object of the society is to create younger men, whose capacity for usean intelligent union of British women by having one common interest, that of in the balance." the up-billding of the nation. The double purpose of cultivating a spirit dress the meeting was thrown open marks an epoch in local history. The banquet is intended to formally convey to Mr. Finlay the kind reconvey to Mr. Finlay the k open to all interested in Sunday school work. The evening sessions will be held in Thistle rink, beginning at 7.45 o'clock and will be of a more a work as will create a more intelligent conception of the duties and privileges plendid toast list has been prepar of citizensip in the empire, join togeth-

> purpose. FORT SASKATCHEWAN WEDDING is in Toronto and is in alliance with the An interesting and quiet wedding took place at the Manse Fort Sastatchewan, on Thanksgiving day, October 25, when Mr. David John Cranston and Miss Maggie Stewart Claney were united in marriage. Mr. Cranston who is a brother of George and Duncan Cranston, came from and Duncan Cranston, came from the same place and the Victoria League, London, England, The navy league of the same place and the Guild of Loyal Women, South Africa. Mrs. Nordeimer of Toronto is the president cranston and Miss Maggie Stewart Claney were united in marriage. Mrs. Nordeimer of Toronto is the president cranston who is a brother of George and the Cranston who is a brother of George and the Cranston who is a brother of George and the Cranston who is a brother of George and the Cranston who is a brother of George and the Cranston who is a brother of George and the Cranston who is a brother of George and the Cranston who is a brother of George and the Cranston who is a brother of George and the Cranston who is a brother of George and the cranston who is a brother of George and the Cranston who is a brother of George and the Cranston who is a brother of George and the Cranston who is a brother of George and the creating with the president Rev. A. C. Farrell in the chair. Two addresses were delivered, both of which were characterized by the president were characterized by the president Rev. A. A good baker would find a busine control of the same place and the evening with the president Rev. A. A good baker would find a busine characterized by the president Rev. A. A good baker would find a busine characterized by the president Rev. A. A good baker would find a busine characterized by the president Rev. A. A good baker would find a busine characterized by the president Rev. A. A good baker would find a busine characterized by the president Rev. A. A good baker would find a busine characterized by the president Rev. A. A good baker would find a busine characterized by the president Rev. A. A good baker would find a busine characterized by the pre siding in and around the Fort for Ho, Beaver House, and Mistanuste. The local chapters have full control of the has become well known and is highly respected. Miss Claney hails from Newtownards, Ireland, and has been here a little over a year. She filled the purpose of administration. The monies at the disposal of the chapters

It is not possible in a small space of give a complete idea of the various ob-The warm cup of tea poured by the mistress of the house was most ac attention. It will be of interest, howmistress of the house was most acceptable. It served the double purpose of refreshment and putting putting attention. It will be of interest, however, to mention a few. A flag has been presented to the fire hall, the Alexander Taylor school, the McKay Avenue tion. The work is heartly commended to the ladies of Edmonton and it is hoped that none will fail to hear the representative of the society on

EPWORTH LEAGUE CONVENTION.

(Wednesday's Daily.) Between fifty and sixty delegates assembled in Grace Methodist church this morning for the opening of the second days' session of the biennial represented by C. F. Newell.

Oliver previously brought action against Wm. Humberstone, but the suit was dismissed, as Mr. Humberstone is not the owner of the mine, but merely the residence of the mine, and the mine, but merely the residence of the mine, and the mine, and the mine, and the merely the mere

PETITION FOR PARDON.

The attention of the women of Edmonton is drawn to a petition which has been sent here by the Moral and Social Reform League of Torontofor the signatures of the women of Edmonton. The petition is addressed to His Excellency the Governor General, and rulks as follows:

"Whereas Annie Robinson was recently convicted at the Sudbury assizes of the murder of the new-born children of her husband and minor daughters, and was sentenced to be hanged on the 24th day of November 1900 for the six of the reard of the more for furning and the influence for furning good it was destined the sudb, east and the influence for future good it was destined to accomplish. Mrs. Fortune, of Red Deer, told in a most interesting way of her trip throughout the south, east and the influence for future good it was destined to accomplish. Mrs. Fortune, of Red Deer, told in a most interesting way of her trip throughout the south, east and the influence for future good it was destined to accomplish. Mrs. Fortune, of Red Deer, told in a most interesting way of her trip throughout the south, east and the influence for future good it was destined to accomplish. Mrs. Fortune, of Red Deer, told in a most interesting way of her trip throughout the south, east and the influence for future good it was destined to accomplish. Mrs. Fortune, of Red Deer, told in a most interesting way of her trip throughout the south, east and the influence for future good it was destined to accomplish. Mrs. Fortune, of Red Deer, told in a most interesting way of her trip throughout the south, east and the influence for future good it was destined to the synodical convention, gave a concise account of that meeting and the influence for future good it was destined to the synodical convention, gave a concise account of the meeting and the influence for future good it was destined to the synodical convention. The petition provided the could to be translated to the synodical convention. The way not one death for the convention proper oppened with the co

Mr. Smith expressed his love for is country in the warmest terms and called upon the Christian churches to do all they could to maintain the highest standard of national life.

Sulletin News Service.

nce on Rleasant Hill.

C. G. Wicks is building a

Nelson and K. Jasuns are here in

Professor Moore was in Edmonton

The true attitude of the Leagu toward missions, declared Mr. Wilking could only be had through remembe ing that of the Almighty. The new post office is ready omnipotence, omnipresence and omni science was the God of the /whole world, and was equally interested in Litster against Bourdeau has also a model wife and mother; that for services to those so far away, hungering been settled without the intervention many years had—and after it was no and thirsting for what most of us take missionary zeal of the Father of all. Thirsk & Hills shipped two cars many years had—and after it was no longer deserved—impliedt confidence in the fidelity and paternal duty of her husband; that she was slow to believe him capable of the incest- and Mrs. Jackson, and at the close of the session the well known hospitality

missionary zeal of the Father of all of stock 1. Edmonton last week and The history of the church showed that spiritual power was not to be separate from missionary impulse. Wareflouse in the street near the scales for oat storage.

The self-life was as destructive to the scales for oat storage.

The self-life was as destructive to the scales for oat storage. thurch as to the individual. that be second in aur thoughts which stalling a furnace in the store cellor s first and supreme in the mind c dennis hotel. The fire was in the kit-chen and had been caused by the boiling over of a pot of grease which G. B. Pierce returned on Tuesday's stage to set up a furnace and may remain in Ryley.

Round Hill coal is selling at \$3.75 lefined the true attitude of the league toward missions. It was more difficult to pray for missions than to give per ton here, towards them. True prayr implied a C. E. Nelson and Mrs. Hetu Huntowards them. True prayr implied a sympathy and desire only possible ter were married on Thursday at those of consecrated lives. Camrose. A large dance was given er was not possible without know- Friday evening at their home, four edge, neither was interest which is miles north of Ryley. wakened in any subject in direct Reo. Carleton is in Edmonton th proportion to the knowledge of that week. Eastman Brothers are building subject. The great interest of such men as Mott, Speer and White in Christian missions lay in their inte

Regina, general secretary of Epworth

The following were elected to the

ominating committee Messrs. Kirby

Aldridge, Harrison, Richards and

Barnes. Officers for the ensuing year

ton, spoke fearlessly on the relation

of health to young manhood and young womanhood. He deplored ...e

extent to which the social evil

spread not only in the larger cities and towns of this province, but

tricts as well. The many disease

consequent to a life of sin and de

bauchery in any form have oeen brought forcibly to the attention of

Dr. Allin during his post graduate course in the hospitals of London

Eng., and it was by this experience that he was led to call upon the

ieties to do what they could to era-dicate sins which tend to the moral

Dr. Allin said that there is in Ed

monton, as in other cities in the West.

evidence of the white slave traffic

where girls are dragged down to

life of shame by inhuman seducers

The seducers were not always me

but often women who have become

so utterly debased as to induce the

in their footsteps.

among the people.

all places.

rounger than themselves to follow

thing which has to be confronted by

As for ways and means of remedy

ship in a nation.
"Law cannot change the human

churches and the young peoples

and spiritual debility of the race.

will be elected this afternoon

Leagues

igent grasp of world wide missionary ovements. Prayer and study should last week securing his stock of furniead on to a practical support of the Lane & Noland have given Thirsk ause, but study and prayer were --e & Son the contract to supply the Moore gas light for their new pool Grippe Tablets irst essentials. Rev Thos. Philips. S. T. L. of Inisfail, followed with a paper on "The The Board of Trade has now de Future League." ded to dig a well in the middle of

The future League, and the speaker the street. ssumed that the League had a future Frank Eastman is considering the lespite the notion common to some sonk proposition. An open ieties that it had become antiquated, must do for another winter. had before it the work of building a Ryley needs a rink sure. superstructure in harmony with its Two cars of gravel are on hand for Some of the the Alberta Grain Company's elevaindation principles. ields of activity in which the Future tor. The large press for the Ryley Times League would find scope were in the eaching of young people the wonderhas been placed in position and read

ful worth of physical health and the for husin building of men, strong bone and act. Ed. McKenzie has sunk a shaft a ve to engage in its work. The Leag- at 20 feet has five and a half feet of ue should never lose sight of its su-good coal. James Martin has ar preme purpose, the inculcation of re- rived and is installing -mac and soon Ryley will have coal at The future league would lead young cheap price right at home. Rev. Mr. Fortune, of Red Dee ousiness men to see that they are secretary of the Alberta Temperand God's servants as much as those specially called to the work of the min- and Moral Reform League, spoke the schoolhouse on Tuesday evening The Alberta Grain Company has "We are slow to discover and use cided to build an elevator in Ryle at once. The Ryley Land Compan

has received letters to advise all that elevator facilities could be had should step aside and give place to in three weeks. This verifies the item of last week and is very gladly fulness in Christian service trembles The Ryley Times, which will make its first appearance in a few days,

> vited to place a branch here. The Traders' Bank also has been approached. The Bank of Comherce is holding aloof. These in stitutions expect business men to patronize them and should come to the business. A bank, along with newspaper, elevator and creamery is necessity. This everlasting draw of exchange is wearisome and must

A good baker would find a business profitable from the start. A livery stable would pay also. A dray line

ARDROSSAN.

Bulletin News Service. Beggs; vice president, Herbert Edmi is the furtherance of the commercia interests of Adrossan and on the third Monday in November byterian church met at the manse Friday. They are planning for bazar to be held December 3rd.

Mrs. Clapp and Mr. and Mrs. Tho Vance entertained quite a party Edmonton young people on Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving with friends in Leduc. V. S. Foster, Ardrossan's salesman with Mr. Parker, on the farm. Services in the gospel tent were con

"The most heinous of all crimes" said Dr. Allin, "is the murder of the unborn child, but even this is some-Johnston, of Clover Bar. churches in their work for the Rev. W. T. and Mrs. Hamilotn atuplifting of the standard of living and Presbyterial, held in the Westing the social eveils Dr. Allin said minster church, in Edmonton, last that the beginning lay in educating week. A number of Ardrossan young peo the people to the dangers consequent on a life of sin. He cried all honor

a very enjoyable evening.

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The Ardrossan Progressive Association has been formed and the following officers elected: President, W. S. ton; secretary treasurer, P. C. Hamil The purpose of the organization The next regular meeting will be held The Ladies' Aid Society of the Pres-

Wm. Atkinson has completed the grading of the approaches to the load-

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Beggs spens has resumed his labors in the store after spending his summer holidays

ducted on Sunday evening by Rev. tended the meetings of the Presbytery

on a life of sin. He cried all honor to the man who would stand up and defend the right at all times and in Clover Bar school house, and report

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Reason For Delay in of Service Due to It of Fences

The G.T.P. line f enty-three hours last and the run Manager Chambe who arrived in the c ast evening in 'Transcontinental. that the road bed fect condition and within the limits of may be safely attain point along the 800 m inental line What, then, is the

in inaugurating a thi Two Causes C Mr. Chamberlin w question this morni representative. He wo barriers, the sion and the fend track was entirely sat-Ruilway Commis run a through train from Winnipeg would until the fencing w The fences had been the line practically wright and to this was accordingly g through service. said that the fenc been rushing every complete the stretch i

Mixed Train Se "When will the thro opened?" Mr. Cham 'It will be imposs through service before was the reply. By the fencing will be compared to order of teh Railway, Co withdrawn." "How about a mixed "We expect that by t ember permission run a tri-weekly mixe who are badly in commodation.

spring can be given Good Relations W to the city, Mr. Char the most amicable between the G.T.P. and that there would regarding the handling senger and industrial C.N.R. yards. He sa northerly of the two G. the city would be used service and the se for the passenger trai the crossing on First that for the present d would be able to tracks across First' str the G.T.P. had permi two tracks across First

Present Station Wi "The present C.N.R. likely serve the needs way lines for five years Mr. Chamberlin, and built, when we have f the expenditure union station, howeve bably have to be built on the present site of taccount of the proximi street, but the que may be taken up by remove the As to Branch I

shortly an important would be made regard lines of the G.T.P next year. Those . ed. The Tofield to rails would not likely until next spring. As to the closing the north so as to giv Mr. Chamberlin said had not closed the that he did not know intended to do abou closed as soon as no the G.T.P. shops company with W the steel head at westward from E

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hers' association a fleet of steam bring them to