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Edmonton Bulletin, Sept. 26: M. H. L.Leod, chief engineer of the Canada Northern, arrived on Monday's ain, accompanied by A. G. McPar-ne, C.E., who will take charge of location survey eastward from Ed-onton, and C. R. Stovel, right-of-yagent of the Canadian Northern. siton, and C. R. Stovel, 'Hight-ofy agent of the Canadian Northern.
McLeod spent the day in examinthe grade of the spur, and in lookless of the spur, and in lookmade final dispositions as to the
sition of station, freight shed and
ators. Messrs. McLeod and Stovel
on Wednesday for the east by way
the line of the C.N.R. proposed
i located as far as Erwood, the
sent terminus of the Swan River
and. The main line is now located
to a point 150 miles east of Edtion. The location is being made by
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ter sets in.
Armstrong, C.E., who located the r track, will make an exploratory yety to the westward towards Jas-Pass this fall.

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he intention is to complete the
hee Albert branch to Melfort, in
Carrot river district, this fall, so Carrot river district, this fall, so to give that rich farming country anilway outlet, but the difficulties of structic through the timbered ntry from Erwood west, have been

ontry from Erwood west, have been ch owing to the wet season, that ogress has been very slow. The main line will be completed ther to or nearly to the Assiniboine er, at the mouth of the Little Boggy river, this fall. Strevel has notice the result of the same the river, this fall. Strevel has a contract of fifty miles from Grand View, which will be completed, and the remainder of the distance to the river will be given to the contract of the same that the same tha

nipeg and Edmonton.

It is expected that the main line from the Assiniboine crossing to Edmonton will be put under contract during the coming winter with a view to monton will be put under contract during the coming winter with a view to completion during next summer. Possibly the line will not be completed, but Mr. McLeod is condident that next between the contract of the contract o crossing of the South Branch some 15 miles north of Saskatoon, and to the Ebow of the North Branch, crossing railway a couple of miles south of Oseler station. The North Saskatchewan will be crossed at the Ebow and the will be crossed at the Ebow and the point about ten miles above Battieford, where it will be crossed again, and a till northwesterly course taken. The state of the North Saskatchewan, at the Elbow and above Battleford are made because of the easier construction and better country on the north than on the south country on the north than on the south country on the north than on the south country on the north side the construction is led close along the three there are good. The valley of the river person of the north side the construction is construction in the north side the construction is relieved in the serious impedient at either place, but it is vary wide and will need bridges are to serious impedient at either place, but it is vary wide and will need bridges are to serious impedient at either place, but it is vary wide and will need bridges the serious in the serious in the serious in the serious in the serious serious in the serious serious

## ukon Conditions Are Improving.

Fred. C. Wade. K. C., crown prose-cutor for the Yukon Territory, arrived in Winnipeg from Dawson on Sunday last, and later left for Toronto. On coming out from Dawson, Mr. Wade

with the government winter road and the town of White Horse. All these improvements have the effect of chappening gold producing area, perhaps tenfoli. Anyone see that the Klondike ing at all must see that the Klondike ing at all must or realize its own vastness, and its own to realize its own vastness, and its own to realize in the Supplement of the Yudin to the Yudin the Yudin

there is gold everywhere. It is also errammed int of copper, cool and other remmed int of copper, cool and other remmed into copper, cool and other many as the pioneers of Manitosh there now as the pioneers of Manitosh with the second of the pione where when and vegetables would not grow, has now an part of all Canada, and just as complete a surprise is in store for those who "Labor conditions at present? Well there is, of course, a temporary depresent of the property of the support of the support of the support of the support of the property of the support of the suppo

sixth class, 80c; seventi, class, 70c; eighth class, 70c; tenth class, 62c.
New Rates—First class, \$1.54; second class, \$1.66; third class, \$1.50; fourth class, \$1.60; third class, \$1.50; sixth class, 50c; seventh class, 50c; eighth class, 60c; tenth class, 50c.
On agricultural implements, farm eighth class, 60c; tenth class, 55c.
On agricultural implements, farm
wagons, etc., there will also be reductions from Toronto as follows: Old, 68c
From Montreal the reduction will be
as follows: Old, 74; new, 69.
Corresponding reductions from other
eestern points will also be made.

## Fine Men's Furnishings.

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In looking around last week for items of news about the travelling class was also as the control of t

makes.

17ain and fancy sweaters for boys, youths and men were shown in considerable variety.

Siderable variety.

The have their own brand, known as the M. T. & Co. braces. These comprise some very fine hand-sewn goods for fine trade. A splendid line of samples in this department were on view.

Shirts were shown in great variety.

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any sumples of white
dress shirts, colored shirts in stiff and
soft isosoms and working shirts. The
soft bosoms are very popular for next
Besides these staple lines of the
men's furnishing trade, there were
samples of many sundry lines, includsamples of many sundry lines, includcuting suits, etc., umbvellas, rain
coats, bicycle hose, pajamas, Oxford
wraps and mufflers, handkerchiefs, in
spike lines and cotton, etc. Mr. Matwith him in fall and winter goods for
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Mr. Matthews arrived in the city last week from Montreal, and will cover his regular territory along the Caradian Pacific Railway main line to the covet. A. Talbot, who is working the branch lines for this firm, is also now in the west with his spring sam-low in the west with his spring sam-



Farm Granary and Elevator of W. A. Card, Glenboro, Manitoba.

was interviewed on conditions in the Yukon, and in the course of his re-marks, said: "I think the Klondiks is to be said."

marks, said: Klondike is in much better shape than ever. Wages are now down to \$5 a day and board and the cost of supplies is very reasonable. The building of government roads in said irections has reduced the cost of transportation encormously, and the extension portation encormously and the extension of the territory is accomplishing a great deal.

year. overnment roads are being extended everywhere. Copper mines are being opened at White Horse, and good branch roads are being constructed to connect ever, is healthier than ever conditions are approaching the normal and the trade area of Dawson is very rapidly extending. For Instance, the Zealandian's tender of the control of the con

## Reductions in Freight Rates.

W. B. Lanigan, general freight agent of the C.P.R. announced on Tuesday the following reductions in freight rates for all rail shipments from points in Ontario to Winnipeg as follows:

From Toronto group points to Win-

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Old Rates—First class, \$1.75; second class, \$1.52; third class, \$1.51; fourth class, \$5.52; fourth class, \$5.62; seventh class, \$5.62; seventh class, \$5.62; New Rates—First class, \$1.14; second class, \$1.48; third class, \$1.64; fourth class, \$4.62; fourth class, \$4.62; fourth class, \$5.62; seventh class, \$5.62; seighth class, \$5.6

ghth class, 53c; tenth class, 48c. From Montreal group points to Winnipeg:
Old Rates—First class, \$1.98; second class, \$1.70; third class, \$1.35;
fourth class, \$1.05; fifth class, \$8e; Of the ten anthracite coal producing companies of Pennsylvania state troops are at present camped in five. De-spite the presence of the troops in the districts rioting and general lawnessness continue.

During the month of August the for-eign trade of the United States In-creased a little, which is regarded as a sign that the decline which has been in progress for some months has been in progress for some months has been to be supported by the support of the coal strike and other united States foreign trade. The total exports for the month amounted to \$94.682,178, as the month amounted to \$94.682,178, as 152,55 two years and year, \$165.-575,955 two years as of the year's total \$132,264,115 comprised breadstuffs, \$1,-\$77,195 cattle and hogs, \$11,465,758 provisions, \$6,465,758 cotton and \$5,-\$28,495 mineral oils.