A car of copper and trolley wire for derstand their work. use on the electric light extensions and on the street railway has arrived in the city. The wire for the street railway will be strung on the posts

Imperial Life Assurance Co., who has been visiting the Toronto fair and his home in that city for the past two weeks returned to Edmonton by the C.N.R. on Monday. He is enthusiastic over the year's fair which he says was one of the most successful in the history of the city. Two of the centres of attraction were the Alberta government and the Twin Cities exhibits which were the most talked of ones on the grounds and were the most interesting in the agricultural building. Mr Rogers reports that there were man and Strathcona and a general expression f praise at the progressiveness of the Capital in the matter of the new street railway and other municipal works.

GOING TO BELVEDERE.

J. Krymer, government land guide. of land seekers for the Belvedere disrict, where the various members of the party will look at the country with a view to selecting homesteads.
A large number of immigrants still cor inue to come into the city and. stay for a short time at the immigra-tion hall. Many colored people have come in recently from the State of Oklahoma, and are going west along the line of the G. T. P. to take up lard in the vicinity of the Loostick Lake district. A family from Kansas City arrived at the hall this week and expect to take up land in this

MANY APPPLY FOR RAILWAY.

Over two hundred applications have been received by Street Railway Superintendent Chas. Taylor for eighteen or twenty positions in connection with the operation of the street car system in Edmonton and Strathcona. Letters of applications have come in from Winnipeg, Toron-to, Calgary and other cities as well as Edmonton. In a number of cases oint applications from three and four inemen employed in other cities have ome to hand and with the present bunch of applicants there will be no The disposition of these is in the hands of the faculty. give the Edmonton system all firs rate men. It & expected that about eighteen conductors and motormen and about half a dozen outside men will be required to operate the sys

AN HISTORIC COLLECTION.

R. B. Anderson, of the fire department, and the band of the local Cale lonian Club, has on exhibition in Ross Brothers' window a large ection of old spears, knives and other weapons, as well as historic china etc., which he has collected during the past ten or fifteen years. The dis-play is also augmented by china own ed by Robert Robertson and pictures owned by Robert C. Grant, both mem ters of the local Caledonian Club.

WILL BUILD NEW ARMORY

as a site for this building. The use of the exhibition grounds for drill purposes has also been granted. Many nilitary men feel that a more impos ing armory erected nearer the centre of the city would pisent a better appearanc and would prov more satis-

Edmonton last week, gave the Bulletin some interesting facts concerning the successful operation of the creamery at Innisfail. The creamery was established in 1894 by Jas. A. Powell, working on the Grant Bulletin and teams have three-storey structure 32x80 feet, and on the G. T. P. We now have a force provides forty bedrooms, the furnishings of which are new throughout over 3,000 men employed on our constract. Fully 2,000 of these men are with lavatories and bath rooms. The



INCINERATOR WORKING WELL

The Medical Health Officer, Dr. writelaw, reports that the incinerator side of the city offices. These include the is working well and destroying easily contract jobs as well as those upon which all the garbage, etc., that is being daily work is being done. The number is Grading operations on Ninth street have been stopped for several days while the contractor, Malcolm McCrimmon, is completing the work on the Strathcona road. The car rails have all been laid on Ninth street to the corner of Saskatchewan avenue.

Is working well and destroying easily contract jobs as well as those upon which daily work is being done. The number is subdivided as follows:

Waterworks department, service and repairs, 62; construction, 55; sewers, 171.

Boulevards, etc.—Plank walks, etc.—61; gas producer plant, 40; electric light department, 23; telephone department, 25; telephone department, 26; telephone department, 27; telephone department, 28; telephone department, 29; telephone department, 29;

SIBERIAN OATS

will be strung on the posts by the electrical department in the course of a few days.

A man named Mike Smithinski was thrown from a rig in a runaway accident on Jasper avenue on Monday atternoon and received several severe cuts on his head. He was taken to the office of Dr. Forin, where the wounds were dressed after which he was able to proceed to his home.

BACK FROM TORONTO FAIR.

Wm. Reynolds, a farmer of Rabbit Hill near Strathcona, has experimented very successfully with a Siberian at of the variety known as New Orlong the secured the seed from Toont lost year at \$14 per bushel. Two acres were sown on June 6th. By July 6th the grain was in full head, the office of Dr. Forin, where the was able to proceed to his home.

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Banner oats that were sown on May 5th, three weeks earlier, were touchd by the frost on August 21st, and ut on August 28th. A comparison of dates with the Russian oats nows that the latter will be a great on to farmers of the northern dis- Mr. Travis-Barker assured the Bulletin cicts, where the seasons are compartiat as a guarantee of good faith he has

ALBERTA COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP

Students of Alberta College will this car be given extra encouragement to be-ome proficient in the various branches f study taken up in that institution. A arge number of excellent scholarships re being offered for competition as an centive to the students to do their very st work. Students taking commercia riculation and elocution courses are offered scholarships and especial atntion is being paid to the improvement the penmanship, not only of Alberta ollege students but also of public school tudents preparing for college.
The following scholarships are open r competition in Alberta College: Matriculation examinations:

ictoria Old Boys' scholarship. onard Goetz scholarship First \$40 Commercial department: eutenant-Governor's scholarship .. \$50 utherford scholarship

25 If the fees suggested by him were Elecution: ushing scholarship \$25 large source of income in this branch ip in the school year. The College is laying special emphasis ed are as follows: Manure, 10 cents an penmanship and to encourage this a per cubic yard; bad fish, eggs, etc. nedal offered by Mr. D. Elston, the \$2 per cubic yard; sawdust, \$1 eacher of penmanship to those in at-cubic yard; dogs and other small a endance. In addition to this the Col-imals, 25 cents each; sheep and pig lege has made arrangements with the de-partment of education by which it offers to the public schools of the province two cholarships, one of \$50 and one of \$30 or the most marked progress in penmanaip in the school year.
There are two other scholarships

\$50 and one by the students of Wesley college, Winnipeg, residing in Alberta.

et assigned, one by Mayor McDougall of

DIRT FLYING IN G. T. P.

Dirt has been literally flying on the actors are taking every advantage the fine weather to push the con- the ruction work ahead at the highest that pour into Winnipeg." possible speed. By the time the ground freezes so as to make grading work impossible, the grade will be shished west from Edmonton to within ten miles of Wolf creek.

"They have been to get their goods. Business is brisk on the cattle works are very keen to get their goods. Business is brisk on the cattle works are their goods. Business is brisk on the cat-"There has been more grading done in the last two weeks than in the whole of the previous month. A force since the market was not at its height 300 teams and about 600 men until near noon.

"What news have you regarding the "What news have you regarding the new Union Stock yards at Winnipeg?"

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"Over 200 acres have been secured," rejuid Mr. Downard, "and business will soon be in full swing. It will probably

"I believe," concluded Mr. Fetter,

Arrangements are now being completed for the erection of a \$100,000 or armory in Edmonton for the use of both infantry and cavalry corps. The work of the construction of this building, which will be of brick and stone, will probably be commenced at an early date. The city have made a grant of a space 25x 150 feet on the northeast corner of the Edmonton exhibition grounds, which will be used as a site for this building. The use of the continues another month will be called month will be called in the grade on the right of way finished."

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NEW HOTEL IN PACKINGTOWN.

The Transit hotel, the commodious new hostelry that will supply the

this company west of the city and was enjoying the luxury of a good cigar in the rotunda of the Alberta hotel. thriving suburb, commonly known as "Where are you getting the additional men and teams?" queried the lic on Friday last, and the proprietors, Messrs. Murphy and Ryan, are being of the city would posent a better appearance and would prove more satisfactory.

The innisfall creamery.

E. J. Fream, secretary of the Innisfail Creamery association, while in fail Creamery association, while in tract and his men and teams have come up to finish the season working three-story structure 32x80 feet, and the complete of the complete of the construction and entire equipment. The building is a come up to finish the season working three-story structure 32x80 feet, and

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fin company. NO SHORTAGE OF MEN.

week by C. W. Sutter, local im- ly to \$1 or \$1.50 and some even went as STRAIGHT LOANS migration agent, Geo. Harcourt, dep-nty minister of agriculture, and Geo. and sizes, and as the goods handled by 700 men employed on the city work outside of the city offices. These include the

OUTSIDE CITY WOOK.

VIOLATED LIQUOR LAW.

WILL DONATE OLD HOUSE.

now being torn down, has offered to

onate the material free to the city if a

iutable place is found for its re-erection

given instructions that all the material

nonth pending action by the authori-

FERNIE FIRE FUND

The city commissioners have re

ceived from H. G. Lockhart, secretary of the Fernie district relief com

nittee' an acknowledgement of the ast instalment of \$214 forwarded from

this city. The total subscriptions from Edmonton amounted to \$1,891.35

ncluding the \$1,000 by the city part

which was expended in the pur

hase of three cars of hay bran and

eats, which were forwarded by Ald.

WANTS INCINERATOR FEES.

cer, has written to the city commis-sioners recommending that charge

be imposed for the destruction of re-

use material sent to the incinerator

put into force, they would result in a

of public work. The fees recommend

imals, 25 cents each; sheep and pigs,

A WINNIPEG PACKER.

W. W. Downard, secretary of the J

Y. Griffin Co., Ltd., of Winnipeg, in conversation with a Bulletin representative

Edmonton for the first time and to be

tated that he came up from Winnipeg

Monday to look over the plant at

Dr. Whitelaw, Medical Health Offi-

J. Travis-Barker, the owner of the

The Bulletin has secured this statement of the labor situation in the parcel contained. ovince in order to offset the possible bithulithic pavement, 100; street railway,

"It was thought that a sufficient not. try, but this is far from the case, and work.

"The searcity is principally from Ale east and were immediately sent to Edmonton and the surrounding third oldest house in Edmonton, situated at the rear of the Grand View hotel and

ing who are wanted.
"At the provincial immigration office, demands for men are coming in thick and fast and the department is over the C.N.R. A meeting of the at a loss to find sufficient men to ans-wer the call.

Trade was held on Tuesday be carefully laid away to be kept for a wer the call.

inload a number of eastern harvest-ers, many of whom have proved them-telves to be most undesirable citizens, elves to be most undesirable citizens, upon the people of Alberta, where there are already sufficient men to here are already sufficient men to William to Owen Sound. On Octo handle the harvest. It has been sug-ber 2nd the visitors will embark at gested that this is probably a move Quebec on the Empress of Britain for over supply of laborers so that they

LARGE TIE CONTRACT.

The contract for cutting ties for 100 minent in public life. It can bardly niles of the Grand Trunk Pacific line be doubted that the opinion formed by vest of the McLeod River has been these men will have weight and in let to H. A. Calder. He has a con-fluence in their home land. The d 50 cents each; horses and cows, \$2.50 tract to supply 300,000 ties for this putation has already had the advan-part of the line. He left Tuesday tage of seeing what is being done in the scene of operations west of the way of agriculture in both Dene McLeod, where he has a number mark and Ireland, which were visited sub-contractors engaged in con-respectively in 1904 and 1906. ructing camps and preparing for the powers of comparison will therefor cutting operations to be carried on be considerable. this winter. Mr. Calder will have a The commission numbers 22 persons Edmonton for the first time and to be present at the commencement of operations. He expressed himself as highly pleased with the plant installed here and said that it will mean much to the city of Edmonton and the surrounding district.

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The commissi G. T. P. grade west of the city during on the city during the past few weeks and the coning the past few weeks are past few weeks and the coning the past few weeks and the coning the past few weeks and th or and are better prepared to handle distributing these ties will be pe enormous quantities of live stock ed with as rapidly as possible.

NORTHERN SURVEY WORK. C. C. Fairchild, D.L.S., arrived in David A. Spencer: David Wilkie, J.P.

the city Tuesday from Holmes' Crossing on the Athabasca river, where he is engaged in land survey mission. work. With a party of fifteen men he is surveying townships 61 and 62. He has come to Edmonton to secure more men and provisions to enable him to complete his work. The country where Mr. Fairchild is at work is neavily timbered, and is very suitable r settlement. There are only 15 or settlers located there as yet. The trails leading to this part of the country are in bad condition, howriver and Athabasca trail.

CHICKEN SEASON OPENED.

On Tuesday the sports of Edmonto donned their shooting jackets and presenting or stating that he is the armed with guns of all kinds set forth brother or any relation of the plaintiff. to kill and to slay. The occasion was the opening of the prairie chicken sea- garman sets out that: the opening of the prairie chicken season. For forty-seven days, until October 31st, the shooting of prairie chickens is allowed by law, a heavy in the Province of Alberta; the defendant is also a merchant carrying on business in the Province of Alberta; the defendant is also a merchant carrying on business and one found violating the game law any one found violating the game law any one found violating the close season. Sportsmen who were out yesterday after ducks and chicken report the latter to be fairly plentiful this year and in good condition.

The plaintiff is a merchant carrying on business in the City of Edmonton in the Province of Alberta; the defendant the consisting of one American Abel traction engine, 23 h.p. and large Massey-Harris separator, self-feeder and blower, also one Sawyer and Massey engine 25 compound and Sawyer and Massey separator. Cheap for quick safe. Apply Jackson Bros., Machinists, 3. In or about the month of August in the year 1908, the defendant commenced business as a dealer in men's furnishings.

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4. WANTED.

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER FOR farm house, \$18 per month; must be

paper and the purchasers simply took a connected with the plaintiff's said busiflying chance on what the parcel might ness and from having or continuing on "that steel will be laid out to the Pembina river this winter. The grade will certainly be finished and as soon as the steel laying gangs reach Edmonton from the east, which should be by the end of the year, they will be by the end of the year, they will kely continue steel laying to the west."

NO SHORTAGE OF MEN.

There are sufficient and if anything valued at \$25 or \$30 for 50c and then again they might pay \$4 or \$5 for a 50c and then of uncertainty, how plaintiff.

Dost —BETWEEN 10TH AND 15TH of AND 15T

H. Adams, acting secretary of the Ed- an express company are of many differmenton board of trade.

The scene was an interesting one and ill effects of the report which has large crowds of sightseers were present been published broadcast throughout who took no part in the buying. The the west to the effect that the farmers majority, however, were there for busing Alberta require hundreds of adiness and they were closely wedged in Alberta require hundreds of additional men to complete harvesting operations in this province.

The following was the report which was given prominence by Winnipes papers this week:—

"The cry from the west for men to work in the harvest fields is again becoming a loud one, and the conditions of labor are evidently going to be serious.

The successful bidder paid the amount of his bid and received a ticket corresponding to the number on the parcel. After the sale these tickets will be presented and the articles claimed. Then and then only will the purchaser know whether he has bought a gold brick or whether he has bought a gold brick or

SCOTTISH FARMERS COMING.

One of the most influential deputaberta, where very few harvest hands tions from the old country that has can be got. Yesterday 800 men came ever visited Canada, the Scottish agricultural committee, are now touring Western Canada and will spend two district. When they left the city they all had positions to go to.

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"It is chiefly men to do the threshing who are wanted." remain until Wednesday evening a "The scarcity is causing an upward make arrangements for entertaining move to be made in wages, and the this distinguished party while in Ed price for a man in Alberta is a good monton.

price for a man in Alberta is a good one, as much as \$3 a day being given."

As a matter of fact there are plenty of harvesters in Alberta. The wages, instead of being \$3 per day, as was reported, are ranging from \$30 to \$35 per month and board. There are now a number of men waiting at the immigration hall right in Edmonton, until the threshing season starts, so that they may secure employment. Local men in touch with the labor conditions existing here, resent this evident attempt of Winnipeg people to unload a number of eastern harvest. Scotland

can secure workmen at reduced wages. cultural colleges are among the party. justices of the peace, and others pro-

LL D .: Edward R. Morrison, M.A .: A M, Prain, J.P.; Sir John R. G. Sin- TO FARMERS AND OTHERS-THAT Bart., D.S.C.; John Speir

and R. Patrick Wright, F.R.S.E. Dr.

LEGAL SUIT FOR DAMAGES. Several weeks ago a gents' furnishing stora was opened on Jasper avenue east by D. Shurgarman in the building form-P.O. Bell Coal Mine, Sturgeon. erly occupied by Mountifield & Graves business was started a keen rivalry has existed between this establishment and ever. Mr. Fairchild returns to his clothier, whose stand is further up the work shortly by way of the Paddle street. The climax of the rivalry was reached several days ago when the latter quarter 36-53-24, the land to be cleared Canada. issued a writ in the supreme court claiming \$2,000 damages to his business and number of years. Lowest tender not nean injunction restraining him from re-

per avenue in the City of Edmonton.

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Minister of Interior Clear ciates Policy of Departm . Address in Winniper

Winnipeg, Sept. 18.—Spermore than two hours last ni audience that packed the ium of the Young Liberal h an extent that it was lite sible for one more person Frank Oliver answered the tive accusations of graft, an straightforward and convince ment of the position, policy ings of the Liberal party. again the remarks of the aroused the audience to great siasm, and the spell of his si frank exposition was such clung to window ledges an for a footing on the steps of way until the speaker had Mr. Oliver spoke almost entir out reference to notes, and the length of his address, his ably clear, strong voice was dible at the close as it was made his introductory remainsides upholding the wrok of eral party in general, Mr. Of fended in particular the wor own department. Referring t took up the question of allege grafts and fully explained the istration of timber limits. H ling of the Conservative limel turer was especially interesti the audience arose in a storn plause on the minister's dec er, who with his camera had the West, in what had been a under their noses these thirt the moving picture campaidone nothing to show that the been any improprieties in the administration of the present ment. In conclusion Mr. Ol ferred to the thirty million new land just by the ment as a gift to actual settlers first to apply will be first serv remarked, "and this is our of swer to the charge of land gra

On the Platform, The platform from which M er spoke was occupied by a larg ber of well known Liberals, whom were D. C. Cameron Car wil, Andre Strong D thur, Isaac Pitblado, F. C. H W. G. Bell, Mr. Bowies, J. Ald. Eggertson, Dr. O'Don son, T. Metcali, A. M. McP. Mr. Saunderson. T. H. Johnson, M.P., who fil chair, declared in opening the ing, that he had difficulty in re the temptation to make a lengt dress when he had the inspira the size and character of the arbefore him. He apologized for lack of foresight that neglect provide an even larger audit He felt perfectly safe in assuri Oliver that Winnipeg would a good account of itself at the app ing election in assisting the ment to re?election. That suc enormous crowd had come this able lieutenant of Sir was convincing proof that the ment had the confidence of th ple of Winnipeg.

Mr. Johnson thought that the ple of Canada would agree the resources of the land had much ter remain in the hands of the ent government than in those tain persons who had appeared horizon as they had already perience of their dealings wit landed assets of Manitoba. The

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