ratered and partialfor the most part fine quality of ligstrict is particularly iltivation of vege and tame grasses. specially oats, barley which, yield excel-, cattle, sheep and ed successfully, the ter being referred in ragraph. The sur well served with the farmers good the extensive man

Homesteads. homesteads still listrict, some of within fifty to six Much of this will the railway de in progress at the ch of it is already of schools, post ospitals, etc. There plenty of sun light. er, plenty of fuel, and no blizzards ational Centre. stern Canada is ith educational faci-It is within two incial University, a high school, in ad schools, of which The Government provided legislation settlers within an uare miles may district, provided ist twelve children o 16 years inclusive said district. Ther: listricts in the Proand 710 of these are s of the city of Ed-

Which to Locate. l advantages for fac-s, etc., and the disalled by those who ricultural pursuits the situation mus a that a city located the Province of Al line of three such Canadian Northern. and Grand Trunk at is the capital of nce in the Dominion, rounded by miles gricultural lands unnse coal beds, a city the trade 2,000 mile miles to the west. east, and 100 miles ity that has doubled three years is the expansion of trade take place and s statistics gives some of Edmonton

. 23,000 to 25,000 .. \$ 22,535,210 1907 2,280,210 1903 2.498.847 14 1-2 Mills on Dollar , two colleges, four gents' clubs, Y.M.C. banks, eleven public churches, two

DOORS OF HOSPITAL FAIR

His Honor Lieutenant Governor Bulyea Presses the Button, Setting the Great Bazaar in Motion. Mammoth Thistle Rink Auditorium a Scene of Wonderful Activity and Enticing Beauty. First Day's Receipts Swell the Funds of the Women's Hospital Aid Society. Edmontor's business, social and up-on the steps: A formal dress much hose participating in the event. In the Hospital Fair, which opened business, social and pont the trins, Indians, Tasses, and Passes and much analyzamic is in charge to the scene of many a feetivity. The great auditorium, which has received the trins. Indians the scene of many a feetivity, for the addition and the scene of many a feetivity. The great auditorium, which has received the trins. Indians, Feetive auditorium, which has received to a classe the as the scene of many a feetivity. The great auditorium, which has received to a classe the diarge contents. The classes are Mass Holen James, and Japanese beauties, and the scene of many a feetivity, foolicity, fooli white. In this both are some really addies of the city, have perfected aragements for the great fair. Their and crowds that thronged the addi-tabors have not been in vain. They torium until a late hour in the even-have the assurance of the crowds who jug. There was a secret behind jug. There was a secret jug. The was a habors have not been in vain. They have the assurance of the crowds who attended yesterday that the under-taking is the most pretentious of its kind that has hitherto been attempted in a western city. The work of the fair and you

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which had attended their efforts. though they had been caught front of a bargain counter. The Miss H. Edwards.

The President's Address. bustling president became aware Mrs. Murphy's address, the excelthe embarrassment occasioned the ice cream had to be hastily replen- have worked on for some time. ence of which needs no comment. purchasers and had the goods mark- ished. was as follows:

In St. Paul's Cathedral in London. ed to a figure that commanded more liberal profits. a tablet bearing a Latin inscription i Receipts Totalled \$1,817.25. erected to the architect, Sir Christo-The receipts from the sales of yes oher Wren, being interpreted, it reads to eleven o'clock p.m. pretty prices of hand painted china If you would seek his monument terday up ook around." It is not necessary for amounted to \$1,817.25. At six o'clock pen and ink and water color sketches. the receipts had totalled over \$700, work bags and party bags. us to tell you that the Women's Hospital Aid of Edmonton have wrought including over \$200 from the dining Griesbach has charge of the fortune cups and Mrs. O'Connor has to well and worthily in connection with hall and \$50 from the theatre. well and worthily in connection with this, their jubilee fair. If you would seek the tangible evidence of their work; look around. "As president of this organization. I wish to take this opportunity of thank-ing the workers for their hearty co-consention and asymptotic transformed and the old timeral tractive time are three of the most attractive. camp are three of the most attractive Thompsonn.

eration and support. The who! work has been marked by a spirit ci unanimity, courtesy and self-sacrifice. In particular, I would give due credi good men and those of this city who have given their time and money to further the ends we have in view and music donated without price. The merchants of the booth is a fish pond at the city have given to us in large and is expanded without price. The merchants of the some as all accounts this will be one of the base goal, namely, the welfare and without price. The merchants of the farmers, they said, that the city who of beautiful brasses, which are hand-are busy making the past lew and music donated without price. The merchants of the some as all accounts this will be one of the base goal, namely, the welfare and without price. The merchants of the farmers, they said, that the city have given to us in large and is exhausted here, as all get some daintiest, quaintest, and sweetest de- are a feature of the place. We are and generous measures. We 'can thing, and get it soon. This is the partments of the whole fair. The proud of them. It was Wordsworth ness in Edmonton. Firms in Mon treal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Calgary and the most entrancing features of the Miss B. Mercer , Miss J. Harris, Miss McKenny, Miss Belcher, Miss Pace. The whole atmosphere of the street ness in Edmonton. Firms in Mon whole show. The tapestried apartwhole show. The tapestried apart-ments have all the allurements and The Tissue Paper Booth in charge f is quick. The place gives you its careful-looking animals. They but it would be necessary to furnish other coup d'etat. Speculation other coup d'etat. Speculation other cities and towns in Canada hav. ments have all the allurements and the charms of the mystical East. The desired effect is most splendidly con-trived, the only oversight being a footman at the door in a twentieth entry of the many attractive features. The as-sistants are: Mrs. Ewing, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. F. B. Smith, Mrs. Percy Barnes, Mrs. J. T. Smythe. Entry of the Edmonton has "no past." It made "good times" in Edmonton. is true we hear talk about a financi-is true we hear talk about a financi-is true we hear talk about a financi-is true we hear talk about a financimost generously aided us. would also express our indebu edness to the gentlemen who assisted n erecting bootns and in putting the ink in shape generally. They ha The literary tastes of the Edmonton accuse Quebec of having no gophers hit their thumb nails, put up The Old Timers' Booth. stove pipes and have taken all th public are no less regarded than the or buffalo bones. If we have no cob-Every woman connected with the Every woman connected with the particle. Mrs. Percy Hardisty, Miss webbed, dried-out history, we have the crowds intent on business, you say mission basis is at present greater favored thing," it is true, "but mine to yourself, as the old Scotchwoman than ever before, amounting in some unnecessary advice we chose to give hem without striking fire. I monton for over twenty years. The general supervision is appropriately given to Mrs. Hyslop, daughter of Hon. Frank Oliver. Mrs. Hardisty and Mrs. McLean have charge of the from cooking book to elaborate treat-inform cooking book to elaborate treaton here and now, that his ho or's aide de camp, the deputy atto ney general, the parliamentary librar an with some others I might name and Mrs. McLean have charge of the Indian wares. Mrs. Emery is in charge of the type, where Miss) The Red Cross booth is very oppor-that old abbeys only suggested to him superstition and old castle violence. can hammer a booth together as quic that old abbeys only suggested to him s the proverbial cat can wink its eye charge of the tepee, where Miss Robinson, as Granny Goodycakes, tells Irish tales to the children. Mrs. Kinnaird overseers the children's Mrs. J. Biggar have this in charge. "A little while ago I spoke of th as our jubilee fair I used the wor advisedly. In looking over the books recently Mrs. Braithwaite, ous most capable treasurer, discover-ed that the Hospital Aid will be ten years old on Saturday, that is on May day. It is a most pleasing coincidence day. It is a most pleasing coincidence that our fair should be held on this date, thus making it a red letter event in Indian pictorial post-cards. Little and a futurity. A past is as much a grannies are M. Manuel, J. Kinniard, housekeeper will be on sale, besides in our history. "In looking over the old records I find that especial honor is due to find that especial honor, Braith-waite, Ferris, Riddell, Saunders, Ross. Nichols, Somerville and Dunlop. There are others, too, a little band of wo-we others, too, a little band of wo-we have bave fait the only a store of the the outer of the stape and erected by J. River Cart secured from the estored and erected by J. Store of light hordware and household in the world ware were much larger than the world ware and household in the world ware were much larger than the world ware were world ware the world ware were world ware were world ware the world ware were world ware the world ware were world ware w are others, too, a little band of wo-men who have felt the pulse and throb by Mrs. Second and erected by J. R. Other booths are hats and neckwear. men who have left the pulse and throb of humanity's misery, and have not spared themselves in its relief. I would like to make a summary of the work accomplished but will not intrude up-on your time and attention further than to say as one reads the records the world was very much larger than the treat to the other side of the the participation the treat to the other side of the the governments at Ot-tawa and Washington. That team of Cleveland have participation the treat to the other side of the the solution of t than to say as one reads the records of work accomplished by the pioneer work including children's moccasins, of work accomplished by the pioneer deer skin party bags, beaded pouches, The Ladies of the Macabees, under A beautiful collection of Indian Rolfe, Mrs. Love, Mrs. Spratt, Mrs. of work accomplished by the pioneer, work including channels headed pouches, then and women of Edmonton it oc-curs to me it would be a good thing to have in Western Canada an All front of the tepee and caboose. The begins is a sold in the direction of Mrs. Desilets and Mrs. Devi have a wonder tree and popcorn 'ioneers' day correspondent to the All post cards are of old time scenes and booth. Saints' day of the calendar-a day people. The copies of the first Bul-wherein we might celebrate in honor letin published in 1880 are selling rapthe great army that never listed: idly. Children's Clothes Booth. ople who with intolerable labor turned the cattle tracks into roads: There is really no order of prece-the men and women who in different dence when once you enter the spaiurned the cattle tracks into roads: res of labor have fertilized their ous rink, you go where your interest wn fields with their bones. It was seems to be, Mrs. Mills and Mrs. Harcourt, with Whitman who struck the true note :--Calderon, Mrs. G. R. F. Kirkpatrick. one of the roaring jokes of history, la to mail a decoy package. Accord-The Fashion booth to the right of but let a woman be glaringly conspi-ingly a package was sent. Mr. Whita score of able helpers have charge of one of the most useful booths at the All the past we leave behind. one of the most useful booths at the fair. This is the children's ware is presided over Here all sorts of garments for children's ware is presided over the Children's ware is presided over by Mrs. Harwood, Mrs. Osborne, as-between the ages of two and eight years are being sold. Boy's blouses, We debouch upon a newer, mightier. fair. varied world. Fresh and strong, the world we siege: between the ages of two and eight years are being sold. Boy's blouses, Buster Brown and sailor suits for the close proximity to this is a wonder- all time have not been the little brown World of Labor and of March. wee tots, coats, dressing gowns, un- ful Gypsies' tent in which fortunes birds at home, not by any means. Buster Brown and saling gowns, un-wee tots, coats, dressing gowns, un-der garments, sunbonnets, caps, dress-cunningham, Mrs. Norquay, and es of all kinds, plain and fancy, es of all kinds, plain and fancy, tes of all kinds, plain and fancy, es of all kinds, plain all kinds, Pioneers. O Pioneers.' "We are deeply grateful to the lieu

Mrs. Perry, Mrs. K. W. McKenzie, Mrs. Cornwall is in charge of a stores looks more like a comedy. All AFTER GOVERNMENT Mrs. Huff, Mrs. King Powell, Mrs. weighing machine of which the regis- the braves have donned feathers, scar-Jaffray, Mrs. J. McKenzie, Mrs. Bull, tration is not to be made public. The jlet paint, bells, ribbons, and other SWING OPEN TO THE PUBLIC Jaffray, Mrs. J. McKenzie, Mrs. Bull, tration is not to be made public. The impedimenta. The women, too, have istrong, Mrs. Newell, Mrs. Vesey, Mrs. Arm-nickel arcade also has her supervision. Impedimenta. The women, too, have blended red, green, and purple in a Lowe, Mrs. Blackett, Mrs. Hanson, to 2 o'clock, and supper from 6 to 8 happy triple alliance. I can never

EDMONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY, MAY 3, 1909.

His Honor Lieutenant Governor Bulyea Presses the Button, Setting the Ferguson, Mrs. A. Harrison, Mrs. at moderate rates, have gecome very understand why the darker races in-Great Bazaar in Motion Mammoth Thietle Bigh Anditacing Mrs. Dobell, Mrs. Harry popular, Mrs. Sydney B. Woods, who

Mrs

Mrs. Arthur Murphy. Twelfth Street, the peole are thrust upon you at every of Manitoba wheat arriving at British members of the deputation carefully in a Breezy Article in _ollier's Weekly Presents an Attractive Pic-he has an automobile. He considers ferences that may arise as between and, according to Carassa, had Abdul t a necessary ratification to his fin- buyers and sellers. Tour"-The Dramas of the Street. ancial position, as much so as a bal-

England."

In Edmonton the sights are not so interesting as the insights. To be interesting as the insights, the insights are not so interesting as the insights are not so interesting as the insights. To be interesting as the insights are not so interesting as the insights. To be interesting as the insights are not so interesting as the insights. To be interesting as the insights are not so interesting as the insights. To be interesting as the insights are not so interesting as the insights. To be interesting as the insights are not so interesting as the insights. To be interesting as the insights are not so interesting as the insights. To be interesting as the insights are not so interesting as the insights. To be interesting as the insights are not so interesting as the insights are not so interesting as the insights. To be interesting as the insights are not so interesting are not so on the list.
The Cady Booth.
T He hinks that all danger of a rise in to the entertainment committee, Mrs. S. B. Woods and her able secretary. Mrs. Clarke Bowker. "I would also thank heartily the page given their time and money to for baye given their time and money to the entertainment committee, Mrs. S. B. Woods and her able secretary. Mrs. Clarke Bowker. "I would also thank heartily the page given their time and money to for baye given their time and money to the entertainment committee, Mrs. S. B. Woods and her able secretary. Mrs. Clarke Bowker. "I would also thank heartily the page given their time and money to the secretary. Mrs. A. R. Scoble, the helpers we'r the guaint old Dutch costumes of the son the secretary weeks. Their wares consist largely the figures pass before as outfit. Some contractor is movind the son the figures pass before as outfit. Some contractor is movind

REJOICING CONTINUES OWNED ELEVATORS IN CONSTANTINOPLE

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a Bachender, Miss Hicks, Mrs. Ross, Miss s ton, Miss Hicks, Mrs. Ross, Miss n Webster, Miss Cull, Miss Strong and have worked on for some time. wat members of the police force on hand yesterday to preserve order. It have worked on for some time. wat members of the police force on hand yesterday to preserve order. It have worked on for some time. wat members of the police force on have worked on for some time. wat members of the police force on have worked on for some time. wat members of the police force on have worked on for some time. wat members of the police force on have worked on for some time. wat members of the police force on have worked on for some time. wat members of the police force on have worked on for some time. wat members of the police force on have worked on for some time. wat the verse there are horses there and to in-the police force on have worked on for some time. wat the verse there are horses there and to in-the there are horses there and to in-the police of cars shipped by farmers. These horses there and to in-the to be police of cars shipped by farmers. These horses there and to in-the to be police of cars shipped by farmers. These horses there and to in-the to be police of cars shipped by farmers. These horses there and to in-the to be police of cars shipped by farmers. Bible says there are horses there and terior public elevators unless they the palace the scene was one of ut-that they came down and took Elijah contain at least eight bins of 1,100 most desolation. The investing The stenciled curtains and cushion tops make an attractive art booth. (Mrs. Griesbach and Mrs. O'Conner A generation of the the top of the special bin-Mrs. Griesbach and Mrs. O'Conner A generation of the top of the special bin-Mrs. Griesbach and Mrs. O'Conner A generation of the special bin-Mrs. Griesbach and Mrs. O'Conner A generation of the special bin-Mrs. Griesbach and Mrs. O'Conner A generation of the special bin-Mrs. Griesbach and Mrs. O'Conner A generation of the special bin-Mrs. Griesbach and Mrs. O'Conner A generation of the special bin-Mrs. Griesbach and Mrs. O'Conner A generation of the special bin-Mrs. Griesbach and Mrs. O'Conner A generation of the special bin-Mrs. Griesbach and Mrs. O'Conner A generation of the special bin-Mrs. Griesbach and Mrs. O'Conner A generation of the special bin-Mrs. Griesbach and Mrs. O'Conner A generation of the special bin-Mrs. Griesbach and Mrs. O'Conner A generation of the special bin-Mrs. Griesbach and Mrs. O'Conner A generation of the special bin-Mrs. Griesbach and Mrs. O'Conner A generation of the special bin-Mrs. Griesbach and Mrs. O'Conner A generation of the special bin-Mrs. Griesbach and Mrs. O'Conner A generation of the special bin-Mrs. Griesbach and Mrs. O'Conner A generation of the special bin-Mrs. Griesbach and Mrs. O'Conner A generation of the special bin-Mrs. Griesbach and Mrs. O'Conner A generation of the special bin-Mrs. Griesbach and Mrs. O'Conner A generation of the special bin-Mrs. Griesbach and Mrs. O'Conner A generation of the special bin-Mrs. Griesbach and Mrs. O'Conner A generation of the special bin-Mrs. Griesbach and Mrs. O'Conner A generation of the special bin-Mrs. Griesbach and Mrs. O'Conner A generation of the special bin-Mrs. Griesbach and Mrs. O'Conner A generation of the special bin-Mrs. Griesbach and Mrs. O'Conner A generation of the special bin-Mrs. Griesbach and Mrs. O'Conner A generation of the special bin-Mrs. Griesbach and Mrs. O'Conner A generation of the special bin-Mrs. army had cut off the water, gas and have been doing a great trade in pretty prices of hand mins. O'Connor A CITY IN THE MAKING so did scientists like Cuvier and Agas-ning of grain and be equipped with pretty prices of hand mainted china. (4) that electric supply and had stopped the ervous, coquettish, mincing mare. a properly qualified inspector be apingress of food, so that all the palace The girl rides astride. In Edmonton pointed in Great Britain whose duty hunger and panic. While waiting to the marked sporting proclivities of it will be to examine into shipments he introduced to the Sultan the fficials were suffering already from t will be to examine into shipment be introduced to the Sultan, the

Hamid shown an armed hand, he

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of the late Luther from the home of Mr. lev. Mr. Beatt had eral services, which in an able manner. assembled and folns to the grave testieem and respect which gained in this locality ort time he has been

community loses a a trusty friend and of the community at ves a wife and family His mourn his loss. to typhoid fever and terminated fatally ort illness. His suda shock to all here and relatives on the the sympathy of al. bereavement.

lege Undenominational.

April 28.-At a of the board of trus-Iniversity it was de ne Presbyterian Genjointly with the ity of removing the iring that the corbyterians and governing board be Principal nation. iterwards that the re strictions was con to the development The change would character of the uni

Chaperone the Editors. April 28 .- Mr. George advertising department in Van will arrive day for the purpose e party of Australian will reach the ay of next week from oute to the Imperial te to be held in Lonwill personally conen across the continhaving been de-P.R. for their accom-

Power Requirements. . April 28.-The ap-

ttee to draw up tatment showing the wer required from the nment hydro-electric the interested municioutcome of the anof the Ontario-Niagara The committee, which rized to obtain tenders sion, consists of Conn. Toronto; Dr. Fred

as; Ald. D. A.

enant governor of Alberta in consent- es of all kinds, plain and fancy, ing to open our fair. I hope he may never be called upon to occupy a bed sibly need are on sale at really re-

The Side Attractions. Side attractions are as numerous as sents the Edmonton constituency, he, Jos. Peak, a barber of this town.

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Sibly need are on sale at really re-between the ranks of his scort drawn
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tents, drays with groceries, drays with There was a grave suspicion on the blankets an dhardware. See the cow- part of the farmers, they said, that boys keep the cattle in line. These there was room for wrong doing so Abdul Hamid Enormously Rich.

cattle are from the Alberta ranges, for long as the custody of the grain is Constantinople, April 28.-The Conhere we grow "the roast beef of Old in the hands of the men who, by titutionalists would like to get back It does not matter that evading the law can enrich themselves, part of the great sums of money that his horse bolts at a road engine, the Must Show Proof. the former Sultan is supposed to have ranger is a very Centaur, "encorpsed and demi-natured with the beast." Sir Richard said it was the desire of abroad. Not only because the gov-

ernment is in need of the money, but the department to do everything posbecause it is desirable that he should The railway horses are big, solid, sible to see that the farmer got justice faultless rhythm and lean into their elevator men or others before the deplaces Abdul Hamid's wealth at any ing between \$25,000,000 and \$200,partment could be expected to take All this railway development has action. 000.000.

Former Grand Vizier Flees

made "good times" in Edmonton. .t true we hear talk about a financial that the spread of prices as between The delegation assured the minister Kiamil Pasha, late grand vizier, stringency, but as you walk the streets what was paid for wheat sold to local ompromised by the acts of his son, jostled by the hurrying dealers and what is paid on a com-Said Pasha, and threatened with ar Under est, took flight yesterday. pressure of public opinion it is exaid to her niece who told her she had districts to 11 cents to the bushel. The ected that Prince Selah Ed Din will Old things are so often found to be been "converted": "Are ye noo? I delegation was accompanied by Hon. Frank Oliver and the following memshortly set at liberty. General nefket Pasha, commander in chief We haven't time to gossip about the bers of the House: Schaffner, of the army, has given orders to the ambulances, the mounted police, the McCraney, Rutan, Staples and Sharpe. Minister of Police that no more arrests will be made without the

authorization of the court martial. FISHERY REGULATIONS. This wise measure has partly calmed the native population for many ar-

rêsts were being made on simple de drays of British Columbia fruit piled Canadian and United States Representatives Agree on Uniform Renunciations made out of spite. gulations.

FATAL REAR-END PITCH IN. Ottawa, April 28.-Professor Prince

Kimball, Minn., April 28 .- A rear-

end collision between freight trains on the Soo line occurred today one

mile from here. John Kearney,

brakeman, Minneapolis, was killed

U. Berry, passenger, Minneapolis riding in the caboose of the first train,

was seriously injured and may die of

his injuries. The caboose and sev

eral cars were telescoped and piled

up on the track. Four cars caught

occurred. The engineer of the second

train could not stop his heavily load

ed train in time to prevent an acci-

MUTINOUS FRENCH TARS

Crew of Battleship Refused to Eat

Meat Supplied.

Paris, April 28 .- A mutiny on board

ne French battleship St. Louis, is re-

ported from Toulon. The crew refused

eat the meat provided for them.

Three of the men were arrested, where-

broaching trains when the

Minneapolis

e Dominion fisheries commissione Collision at Kimball Results in Death nd Dr. Starr Jordan, president of bubbling over with quip, quiz, and of Brakeman. Leland Stanford University, the repre-

Hon. L. P. Brodeur, minister of fish- fire and were destroyed.

States, of Mr. Swift of Chicago who

That team of Cleveland bays passing of this city, under threat to again kid-That team of Cleveland bays passing nap Billy Whitla, his son, was receiv-eries, received today from Professor us belong to Mr. Day of Daysland ed here today. Mr. Whitla said that There is no finer horse-flesh in the on the morning of April 23, he received agreed upon. They are considered ginemen of the second train escaped y jumping. Both trains were runnng from the west. The first was West than this team, unless it be ed a letter through the mail which as being most satisfactory to the intalled a mile out for lack of water Madame Robert's hackney. Ah, there's the horse !-color, style, action, bravado. They say Madame paid containing \$10,000 by mail to an 'ad-

booth. Handkerchief and lingerie are dis-posed of by Mrs. Duncan Smith and Mrs. Swaisland. The decorations are green and gold. Busy assistants are green and gold. Busy assistants are presented by the stating state of the great takes, the back-of some others. Its chief recommen-of some others. Its chief recommen-the back between the speed or endurance of some others. Its chief recommen-the back between the speed or endurance the back between the speed or endurance of some others. Its chief recommen-the back between the speed or endurance of some others. Its chief recommen-the back between the speed or endurance of some others. Its chief recommen-the back between the speed or receiving the money would by simultaneous proclamation of the back between the speed or the speed or receiving the money would by simultaneous proclamation of the back between the speed or the speed or receiving the money would by simultaneous proclamation of the back between the speed or the speed or receiving the money would by simultaneous proclamation of the speed or the speed or the speed or receiving the money would by simultaneous proclamation of the speed or the speed or the speed or receiving the money would by simultaneous proclamation of the speed or The regulations will come into force | dent.

Mrs. J. O. N. Hayes, Mrs. Nightingale. Mrs. Pardee, Mrs. W. W. McDonald. we are prone to prefer it. We are not bother him again. The letter two governments some time before We are not bother him again. The letter two governments some time before Mrs. Harwood, Mrs. Heathcote, Mrs. taught that man most loves the useful was shown to the Mrs. Harwood, Mrs. Heathcote, Mrs. Biggar, Mrs. Bown, Mrs.Brunton, Mrs. and domestic type of women. This is Martin Crain, who directed Mr. Whit-law is agreed upon to anable the comlay is agreed upon to enable the com-Accord- missioners to take further evidence on

CASTRO'S MONEY IN VENEZUELA.

And That is the Reason He is so Very

Anxious About Getting Back. cident of the kind that has occurred

pon the others demanded that all be unished or none. The prisoners were nen released. This is the third 'n-