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DISTRICT NEWS OLDS. Bulletin News Service.

Harvesting is now in full swing and Butner. the fine summer weather is greatly assisting every branch of farm work. In dell. travelling through the country there

may be seen many large fields of fall wheat seeding, coming on in fine shape. Cutten. 'The funeral' service of Rev. James Relay race-O. Butner, F. Dowdell and for future improvement." Samis was conducted by Rev. Alex. Mc- E. R. Edwards; L. Gilmore, H. Gillett

A. W. Samis, of Medicine Hat, and Alderman Samis, of Calgary, were present manner made him a favorite. Mr. George Samis of Sarnia, and Mr. No one could act with greater fair-Frank Samis, of Areta, California, be-ing unable to arrive in time to attend

place in one of the jumps on account of C. G. Craig and family and George a technicality in the rules governing the T. Robertson, of Compton, Quebec, ar- sport. rived in Olds last Wednesday and will W. A. Shields and A. West both "bit thus lend their assistance to the 10,000 \$he dust" in the football game but came

project. The Tent meetings are being conducted by Mr. Potter of Didsbury and Rev. Bruce. Attendance has been only fair so far but an increased interest is mani-Uds. Sept. 4. Olds, Sept. 4.

WETASKIWIN. Rev. C. J. Cameron, field secretary for McMaster University for the past five Bulletin News Service.

The hog industry has grown very ma- school's" principals.

The hog industry has grown very ma-terially this year in Olds district. There are several large herds here, H. W. are several large herds here, H. W. The following is a list of events on is almost all in place.

Boys' race, 12 years and under-Kirk beyond peraventure was that of last them cared to put their money into curvature dangerous, but thought it curvature dangerous, but though

Johnson, Ralph Hamilton. Jeffrey Smith Boys' race, 14 years and under-Har-ball playing. Unfortunately for the stand was borrowed to build and Mr. Cooper, witness said, s vey Rieves, Kirk Johnson, Ira Van Bus-spinsters, the feminine benedicts' equip the electric railway. kirk

Johnson, Barbara Gwywn, Margaret small hopefuls, proved too great a of the ratepayers began. The road witness to go to Phoenixville and re- Commerce. The Great West Life As-Kussell. Girls' race, 12 years and under—Lily Silverthorne, Laly Silverthorne, Silver

Silverthorne, Lily Silverthorne, Duty -19-5. The ladies of the Methodist church the luxuries of life, and with 2,500 Mr. Deans expressed the opinion that Todd.

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is not, outside the mountains, to be compared to the old world. Quebec, Sept. 5.—Coroner Jolicoeur eontinuted the inquest his morning at 10,30 o'clock on the bodies of the un-fortinate victims of the Quebec Almost every summer in thirty years he has spent through beauty spots of Scotland, England and France that are favorites with his wife and bridge disaster. Only eleven men answered the roll "I go," he said, "to get a taste of Standing long jump-F. Brower, L. Gilmore. Hop, step and jump-F. Brower, O. Butner. 100 yards race-O. Butner, F. Dow-eall. 220 yards race-C. Butner, F. Dowdell. Half mile race-E. R. Edwards, K. Cutten. "I go," he said, "to get a taste of real beauty and refresh myself in it." He was keenly interested in the future of the growing cities of the west, from the point of view of beauty. "They have so much to benefit by in the experience of all the older cities action that I hope they will not overlook the need of beautifying the cities in as far as they can now, and planning No. was when hed to the discutor in the difference of all the older the difference of the deflection in chord No. was when hed to the difference of the deflection in chord

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far as they can now, and planning No. 9 was what led to the disaster, he replied that he was not in a position to say at present what caused the Samis was conducted by Rev. Alex. Mc-Donald, of Leduc, in the Olds Baptist church last Sunday afternoon, the build-ing being crowded with friends of de-ceased. Mrs. C. McCann, of Omaha, Mr. Ceased. Mrs. C. McCann, of Omaha, Mr. "Would you like the west as a place of residence?" accident, as it will take some time to "No, I am well content to see my

is no country like Europe." In reply to a question from MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP BEING SEVERELY TRIED. BEING the chord No. 9 had been in position; witness said that this steel had not

served to the people.

Strike of Operators.

No Information of Invasion.

Fort William, Sept. 3-Municipal been placed this year. He had was impounded in the pound kept by noticed slight deflections in other the underside of the SE it is the set of th ownership is just now going through pieces of steel, but none so proup serene as ever and Taylor's grand a severe trial here. Fort William and nounced as discovered in chord No. 9. defence won the plaudit "Stonewall" to Port Arthur are the original muni- It was possible that this piece c

> 1890 at the time the C. P. R. began nected with the bridge had decided to the building of its terminals in Fort surrender personal considerations to William. Port Arthur wanted to share reach a decision and ascertain the in the rich spoils of the pay rolls of the railway and at that time the only question of public importance; it was

road between the two towns was an old corduroy one that had long since the bottom of the trouble. seen its best days. To prevent the Mr. McClure, the inspector men who were then living in Port went to New York to notify Mr

Brown's bunch striking the 400 notch. The last few fine days. The framework tween the two places. The franchise by Mr. Hoare. The duty of witness was offered to several men of money was to daily inspect the work per-Labor Day in the order in which they occurred: The best ball game of the season beyond peradventure was that of last them cared to put their money into curvature dangerous, but thought it

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BOLTON. Advocates, Notarjes, Etc. money. Again the people decided that UNITED STATES PLANS WAR ON D. Beck, K.C., Public Administrator capitalists were afraid to put in LUMBER TRUST. Cleveland, Sept. 5 .- Secretary of the money, they, the people, were not afraid to put in their own, and both Interior Garfield in an interview in lese public utilities were thus conhis Mentor home on his return from conference with President Roosevelt. The Telephone Venture. outlined the administration's next In 1902 both towns, owing to th great clash with the trusts. The lumpoor service given by the Bell Tele-phone company, decided to put in a which the Roosevelt administration Co.,



lution in favor of borrowing \$ from the Trust and Loan Comp Canada at 6 1-4 per cent., the be repaid in six installm \$50,000 each, the first installn be paid not later than Decem There is Nothing Better

FEW JAPS REMAIN ON CANADIAN Ottawa, Sept. 3.-The Departm

Trade and Commerce has been f ed with a statement by Mr. T Japanese Consul-General at which shows in detail the actua ber of Japanese who have ar during the present taking into consideration those en route to the United States ar points. Mr. Nosse states that his re obtained from official sou British Columbia. Net Immigration Small. According to this statement th nese passengers from Japan directed at British Columbia ports since ary, 1907, amount to 3,334. This , however, included merchants, st women, children, those en route ern Canada, those in transit to States points, and those who had short visits to the Province o ish Columbia. According to Mr. figures there have been in all 2 the latter, leaving a net immigrat The statement in detail is as f Number of arrivals at British bia ports, 1907-January, 224; Fel 274; March, 276; April, 409; May June, 782; July 772; total, 3,334. En route to the east, 58; to the I States, 565 (this number accord the United States immigration ; additional to United States, about returning from Japan, 1,270; total, net, 641. This number is in addit the 565. It is estimated as many go to States points other than those by who cannot be checked by the States immigration officers, many boat, small boats or enter the States in devious ways. Few Actual Laborers Of the 641 Mr. Nosse states ther merchants, students, women, chi etc., and that there cannot be more one-half of the number, or 320, who actual laborers. Mr. Nosse's statement further tions that according to the Can Government census of 1901 there in British Columbia 4,515 Japanese alleges that there must now be 6,000, an increase of 1,500 within th six years, or 250 a year. This inclu the natural increase of the popula as there are at present about 600 w and 200 children. How Trouble Was Engendered. Mr. Nosse states that trouble has engendered in British Columbia by on of the fact that every arrive counted as a new arrival, without sidering those in transit to the U States, and those on a visit or thos turning from Japan. There are at ent 3,000 naturalized Japanese in Br Columbia. Mr .Nosse further furn a statement of Japanese passengers ing at British Columbia ports from olulu since January, 1907. The fig are quoted by months to show that is no concerted movement in view of numbers each month varying so la Mr. Nosse's statement is as follow February, 25; March, nil; April, May, 303; June, nil; July 1,422; Aug 306; Total, 2,395.

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MACHINISTS MAY STR WEST

Winnipeg, Sept. 4.--A del seven representatives of the r chinists waited upon the C. cials this morning in the reach an amicable decision the matters in dispute. The made by men are to secure working day. The present s all divisions in the west rec hour day at a wage of \$3.75 rate of 37 1-2c an hour.

Want 8-Hour Day. What the machinists requ hour day which will net amount of pay as they are drawing. The granting of the will mean the augmentat monthly pay rolls of the co machinists by thousands of failure on the part of the accede to this request may trouble, but the matter has far been submitted so strong officials in the city. The themselves are reticient about

any statement regarding the A Strike May Result Their efforts, it is said, to shorter working day will be ser as the matter is one which is consequence to both parties it garded as improbable that a st occur. This would affect all the the western divisions of the road Fort William and the coast n about 1100 men. In the case of m ing out over 200 men in this cit

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London '

Winnipeg, Sept. 3-Mayor will sail for Great Britain on ber 13, in accordance with a tion of the City Council app him to go to London on financi

"It should be distinctly stood," said the Mayor to-day I am not going to London t bonds. I am going to look situation, and it seems proba it will be necessary to have sentative for Winnipeg appoint

The Controllers have passed

VISITOR DISCOVERED A PHOTOGRAPHIC PROCESS

Joseph Byron, of New York, Noted Photo-Engraver, Visits His Son Here. Discovered Flash-Light Photography on Wedding-Night of Present King and Queen. He is a Noted Theatrical Photographer.

A good many years ago, in old Not-, were royal rejoicings, and among other tingham, England, a successful por- things crowds of people gathered on trait painter lived, whose practical mind saw great possibilities in the first stars of photography. The old first steps of photography. The old was a strikingly picturesque one. process of dagnerrotype seemed to him worthy of practising, as an aid ribbon into the fire that was roasting in catching quickly and permanently the bullock, and in the sudden flash the expression of a sitter. So im-pressed was he with the new at and the possibilities he perceived in it that he had his two sons take it up

the possibilities he perceived in it that he had his two sons take it up and make photography their life work. A grandson of this old painter with far-seeing mind is in Edmonton now in the presence of Mr. Joseph Byron, of New York, visiting his son, Mr. Percy Byron, of the Byron-May Photo-teen years ago, I introduced the fashight process there. But it was counted very clearly in this family of four generations interested in "Whow did you do this?"

of four generations interested in photography as an art rather than a "Well, first I took flash-light pic-tures of the stage, and got several the people's money is being squandmechanical process, and it does not seem remarkable that the grandson of the Nottingham portrait painter should have, in his enthusiastic re-should have, in his enthusiastic re-accent of photography's possibilities. When this feature became suc-thing to do with them. After a while, when this feature became suc-discovered the process of flexibilities. The the article properside of the process of flexibilities. The the process of flexibilities are at the process of flexibilities are at the process of flexibilities. The process of flexibilities are at the process of flexibilities are at the process of flexibilities. The process of flexibilities are at the process of fl discovered the process of flash-light photography. Discovered Flash-Light Process. To all readers of New York maga-

zines and papers the name "Byron, New York," became long ago tamiliar, marking interesting photographs, and more particularly those of the theatrical world. The opportunity to chat with this man, who had made Became General in New York. "Now it is so general that a comof himself such a forward step in the bany would not think of producing a big play without having flash-lights taken of the different scenes. It serves for reproduction as well as a guide to the staging of the play when produced elsewhere. It does away with the old stage diagrams." "For how many vears did you have the field to yourself?" "For twelve years. I should say, and"-added the genial, white-haired inventor with delightful naivete-"I taken of the distinction of being alone in it. But others took it up. any would not think of producing a sphere of photography, was sought by the Bulletin, and yesterday Mr. Byron was found in his son's studio. was buried for the moment in a late New York paper's account of the late Richard Mansfield, the actor, whose death all America regrets as loss to art. The illustrations, as usual, bore the little revealing mark

beneath-"Byron, New York." It suggested a line of conversation, It suggested a line of conversation, and soon the Bulletin's representative was caught in a pleasing stream of re-miniscences of Mansfield and Trving, alone in it. But others took it up, and now it is quite general. There and now it is continued with some Terry and divine Sara. of Augustine Daly, to whom Mr. Byron was parti-cularly attached, of Beerbohn Tree and John Hare. But time pressed, and though Mr. But time pressed, and though Mr.

always and never to follow." Byron was rich in reminiscence, as was to be expected in a member of the one-time Ten O'clock Club Mr. Byron returns next week to the one-time Ten O'clock Club of dramatic critics and actors in New York, he was asked more particularly to tell of his own invention. "There is little to tell of it; but as the base of the base of

yon like," he said with characteristic complaisance, complying good-humor-contrast to the desire for news edly to the desire for news. Picture of Barbecue,

contrast to the majority of visitors. less interested in real estate or the financial stringency or the wheat "It was on the wedding night of grop than he is in the natural beauty to British subjects as well as foreign-the present King, on March 10, 1863. of the country and the building up of ers, there are no restrictions on Hin-At my old home in Nottingham there the cities. The first he says frankly doo immigration.

Looks For Beauty.

prosecutions would follow in the ef- Office: McDougall street, near new prosecutions would follow in the ef-fort to preserve the forests and to Imperial Bank building. time, but it has required the utmost faith in the princip'e to stand the

operation of these utilities that has abolish monopoly. Mr. Garfield said he would be ac been given the past two years, and for this reason municipal ownership is going through a severe trial. though the real battle would be wag-Faith Has Not Wavered. ed by the bureau of corporations o

"Who is that?" was asked Mr. Garfield only smiled when Jas. Hill was mentioned, but he remarked: "I will say that the Weyer trolled the market, are not out of it.

of print altogether, until the theatri-cal people awakened to their value, and they personally gave me the commission to take the pictures. ected them as worthless and which are now worth millions. will not be lenient where, any crimin ality is apparent."

SWIGGART DOWN FROM THE What brought the systems into the NORTH.

WANTED-To learn the Barber Trade. Onyl eight weeks required to learn. J. M. Swiggart, president of the Swiggart Trading Co., of Joliet, Ill., is in the city from his annual trip to the decided to appoint a chief operator north. Mr. Swiggart is an American .The demand for Barbers was never who came to Canada in the first rush so great. Write for Free Illustrated Catgirls, with the exception of three, left to the Klondyke. He became impressed

alogue, Moler Barber College, 225 Alexthe switchboard. Faction was array- with the possibilities of the fur trading ander Avenue, Winnipeg. business and going back to Joliet be formed the company of which he is now Money to Loan.

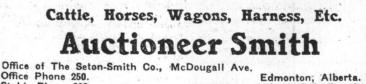
president. As soon as arrangements Private money to loan on improved could be made he started for the Mac farms. Cash advanced upon proof of Kenzie river district. Since then he has spent about four months of every year ROLFE & KENWOOD, p north. Auctioneers and Estate Agents. 36 JASPER AVENUE,

This year Mr. Swiggart has secured Ottawa, Sept. 6 .- The immigration beautiful assortment of Martin mink, foxes and wolf, which are worth many department has no information concerning the report that 750 Hindoos thousands of dollars. He considers him

are on their way from Bellingham, Wash., for British Columbia. Canada self particularly fortunate as there is a scarcity of furs. Mr. Swiggart will re- Stock cannot prevent Hindoos arriving in main in the city a few days before con tinuing on his trip to Joliet with his furs.

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