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LOCAL FINN CASE HAS BEEN SETTLED. The death took place at Tomahawk on October 10th, after a lingering illness, of Mrs. Mary McDonald, aged 57 years, leaving a husband and three children, one of whom. Miss Mamie has been for the was charged with obtain-Mamie, has bene for some years in the employ of the Bulletin. The funeral took place at Tomahawk. "Ing money by false pretences in selling the subdivision of Ed-monton, the title of which rested with of 500 voices and a host of the most On Saturday night and Sunday fully a foot of snow fell in the Calgary dis-trict. The farmers of the south are pleased as punch in view of the fail of the beautiful, which is exactly the to start to bring the accused Edmonton when the case was settled. poisture the fall wheat requires at

this time, and also what is needed to make fall plowing easter. The marriage took place at Mc-Dougall Methodist parsonage on Sat

urday evening at eight o'clock Thomas James Kirkpatrick and Mis Annie Elizabeth Sims, both of Edmonton. The ceremony was per formed by Rev. E. E. Marshall formed by Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick will reside on Grierson street.

A. W. Ponton, D.L.S., of Macleod and Mrs. Ponton have returned to the city after a few days spent in the south. Mr. Ponton has been extending the fifth meridian from Stoney Plain to the northern boundary and and unless the same is paid expects to have the work completed by next April. He is at present arpromptly THE BULLETIN ranging winter supplies for his party, which is in camp along the Peace river, north of Fort Vermilion, and he will leave on Tuesday to rejoin

NEW BRIDGE FINISHED. new east end bridge over Rat I called at the grain inspector's office FINED \$25 FOR SETTING FIRE.

'At the R.N.W.M.P. barracks or At the K.N.W.M.F. barracks on ed at a cost of about \$7,000, is about been inspected more than last year at cost of about \$7,000, is about been inspected more than last year at completed. There is no entrance to this date. This represents only about the bridge at the north end or at the 12,000 bushels of grain. This would south end and it has not yet been de go to show that the C.P.R. is not cided whether these will be con-moving the grain with any greater it to get beyond his control with constructed this fall.

equent damage to his neighbor's property. He was fined \$25 and costs SEATTLE MEAT PACKER HERE. but owing to his infirmity and the fact that he has little means of supfact that he has little means of sup-port, the magistrate gave him six months in which to pzy. Smith 's over 70 years of age and was barely able to hobble into court. Though leniency was shown in this case, fu-Interested in large real estate properties in this city.
Imore severely.
MAH JIM UNDER ARREST.

plant of which so much has been

Mah Jim, a well known local Celes- said among the meat trade at the tial who now conducts a restaurant near the Packing Plant, was arrested this morning by the R.N.W.M.P. on der that the Edmonton concern is Ritson with intent to do grevious business. bodily harm. It is alleged that as a

ARE EDMONTON PEOPLE.

ALIX WANTS PAULROAD.

W. F. Puffer, M.P.P. of Lacombe

introduced a delegation from Alix to Premier Rutherford at the government

erted to the end that the G.T.P. line end of tre portal fell about a

result of a quarrel and the smashing of the windows of his house the Chinaman pursued Ritson some 'is tance up the road and discharged : of shots at the fast fleeing number and badly scared man. Mah Jim will come up for trial before Inspector Worsley on Tuesday evening.

on C.N.R. and C.P.R.

A GREAT CONVENTION. Reports from every part of Alberta go to show that there will be a large

attendance at the big Sunday School Convention in Edmonton, Oct. 27, 28 and

All denominations are interested

CAR SHORTAGE IS FACT.

J. H. Thamer, Alberta representa we of the Grain Growers' Grain Co. f Winnipeg, informed a Bulletin re presentative this morning that his mpany handled 1,000,000 acres of grain per week in the West in the month of September, and during the two weeks of October have handled nearly 1,250,000 bushels per week. nearly 1,250,000 bushels per week. "I have just come from High Riv-er," said Mr. Thamer, "where t found that the farmers along the line from Calgary to Macleod are taking every opportunity to contradict the story made oy Wm. Whyte, second vice-president of the C.P.R., at Calgary, to the effect that thousands of cars were idle and that there was no such thing as a car shortage in sight That statement is entirely wrong In the short distance from Granum o Claresholm, 500 cars are wanted at once for grain shipments and they cannot be had. While in Calgary

Creek at Kinnaird street, construct and found that only eleven cars have ed at a cost of about \$7,000, is about been inspected more than last year at speed than last year.'

> DEATH OF C. R. W. BIGGAR. Word reached the city Sunday f the sudden death of Charles Robert

25 immigrants registered at the nail last week, 15 were of German extrac-The Kohler Coulee School Distric treasurer J. C. Ferguson, Lyndon. Webster Biggar, father of O. M. and Dr. J. L. Biggar, of this city. Mr. Biggar left his home in Toronto du tion, 7 coming direct from Dentsch- \$1,000, to build and furnish a school land and the remainder from the house; treasurer E. J. Richardson, Saturday to go to Hamilton, and at about eleven o'clock his body was state of Minnesota. As a rule the Gilpin. picked up beside the G.T.P. tracks

German immigrants are young men who wish to take up land of their a school house; treasurer, Chas. near Bronte and brought back home. The coroner decided that no inquest own. They are generally conceded to was necessary. It is believed that be most desirable settlers. Mr. Biggar, who was subject to apop-Mr. Webster is now getting ready

a charge of firing a revolver at John making a strong bid for the coast platform of the car, from which he small means who arrive here too late to be located on land. Many write

The deceased, who was city solici-to learn what the chances are of get-tor of Toronto from 1888 to 1894, was ting employment in the city for the from Lethbridge where he attended years there has been considerable di-ARE EDMONTON PEOPLE. The man Demers and the two girls of Murray, Ontario. He graduated from the University of Toronto in the short of the bar in to these inquiries, encouraging them to the septic tanks, and the two difference of the bar in to these inquiries, encouraging them the formation of the bar in to these inquiries, encouraging them to the septic tanks, and the two difference of the bar in to these inquiries, encouraging them the tartended to the bar in to these inquiries, encouraging them the tartended to the bar in to these inquiries, encouraging them the tartended to the bar in to these inquiries of the tartended to the bar in to these inquiries of the tartended to the bar in to these inquiries of the tartended to the bar in to these inquiries of the tartended to the bar in to these inquiries of the tartended to the bar in to these inquiries of the tartended to the bar in to these inquiries of the tartended to the bar in to these inquiries of the tartended to tartended to the tartended to the tartended to tartended totar Saturday night by which John 1872, and was assistant to Hon. John Thompson now lies in the hospital Beverley Robinson, city solicitor, vising them that the market for un-with a number of shots in his body, from 1872 to 1876. During the inter-RETURNED FROM SURVEY WORK ago. Demers now out on \$2,000 to the city solicitorship in 1888, he who is we been employed on railway secondary treatment was necessary.

R H. Knight, of the firm of Dris-young farmers, said to be under the legal firms. He married in 1875 the is abandoned during the winter. coll & Knight, Dominion land sur-veyors, returned yesterday from the Onion Lake district on the Saskatche-

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ormer General Manager of Grand Trunk Pacific) Will Be Appointed Third Vice President of Grand

Trunk-H. Fitzhue to Become Gen-FOR eral Manager in C. M. Hays' Place .. Montreal, Oct. 17.—It is regarded a ocial circles of the Grand Trunk railway, says the Montreal Witness, that C. M. Hays, the newly appointgeneral manager of the Grand FARM LAND AND CITY PROPERTY. runk, will not retain that office. Call or write for prices and maps. Nothing, however, wild be definitely

nown until after the shareholders Crafts, Lee & Gallinger neeting on October 21, but it is regarded as certain that these dutie 236 Jasper East, Edmonton, Alta. ill pass to another, and E. H. FRz-

hugh, the third vice president of the Grand Trunk, is looked upon as the The Rosegarland School District probable successor. The probable successor to Mr. Fitzhugh is almost certain to be Frank W. Morse, who, it is said, will now go back to the The Waverly School District; \$1,100 Grand Trunk, will, of course, remain London, as heretofore, but in all e practical problems that have to

be dealt with in the control of the The Glenwood School District, company from day to day, Mr. Hays treasurer, Edward Leavitt, Card-That no further chanegs will be an-

unced as the result of Mr. Hays' levation is pretty certain, becaus he action of the directors has to be

OPENLY TRAFFIC IN WIVES.

Moral Reformer Says Foreigners which is thought to have been fired which is thought to have been fired which is thought to have been fired tor; F. C. Biggar, M.D., of the Bank of Warninge, Mrs. VI. C. and C. M. Biggar a jcb for the winter as the depart. of the fast spike of th Port Arthur cut off on the Crow's Nest Pass branch of the C.P.R. The members tion, addressing the Young Men's Christian organization, said: of the party were the guests of the company which for three years has is a colony of foreigners in Port been carrying on development work Arthur who only traffic in wives, The following provincial appoint-ments, erection of public school dis-on its property at Diamond City, the with no law to check them." Rev. Magee said he deprecated the The completion of the company appointment of the railroad to connect with the C.P.R. (Joseph Rogers) of the provincial has been delayed pending the finish-

wan side, where, after four months work, he has completed the survey of eight townships, under contract for from the house was the result. the Dominion government. The town-TOFIELD TO BATTLE RIVER. urveyed were 54, 55 and 56 ships ranges 25, 26 and 27 west of the third George H. Webster, contractor for

the first fifty miles of the Tofield to Calgary branch of the G.T.P., told Mr. Knight reports that the northern part of these townships, which adjoin the Indian reserve and Hud- the Bulletin today that he expects to son's Bay fort at Onion Lake, are have the grading completed as far as somewhat rough with heavy bush and the Battle River and that the steel $\begin{array}{c} \text{muskeg predominating. The south- ern part, however, contains some excellent farming land, several quarter sections already being occupied by squatters. Altogether some 175,000 doubless be thrown open for settlement in the spring. \\ \hline \text{doubtless be thrown open for settlement in the spring. } \end{array}$ squatters. Altogether some 175,000 fit of one hundred teams of more is buildings. The accident occurred at be kept acres were subdivided and will doubtless be thrown open for settle-mont in the spring. If of one hundred teams of more is buildings. The accident occurred at be kept row working south of the Battle River in the Stettler direction. Mr. Webster said that his men began Robert Abram, the engineer, who has

The survey party, which consisted working about the first week in July had charge of the steam shovels from of twenty men, were greatly hinder-ed in the early part of October by bush fires. Plenty of game is re-River and Tofield there is a mile of the cars on tra reilroad track at the bush fires. Plenty of game is reprairie chickens grading to be done into Tofield, and ported, especially and ducks. Several moose and bear were also seen by the party.

PREPARATIONS FOR BAZAR.

Elaborate preparations are being made for the bazar to be given on October 26, 27, 28 and 29, under the auspices of the Immaculate Conception Church. A good central site for the bazar has been secured in Watts' stores, east of the Postoffice, on the corner of Rice street and Queens av-

It was pointed out to the Premier The Lynch Orchestra of harp and violins will furnish music throughout the fair, and each evening the festiv-Alix, but that this plan had been and Ernest Summers, who were stand-changed and the C.P.R. did not run ing by, breaking the leg of the forities will be opened by a brief address north of the Red Deer river. Sev-eral surveys of the G.T.P. had been mers over the track against the side by some prominent public man. Over a dozen handsome booths are planned and here the ladies of the bazar commade and one of these ran through mittee and their assistants will have Alix but there was no assurance that or more. a tempting array of articles useful the Alix survey would be and ornamental, and delicious home- chosen. The delegation a chosen. The delegation asked the Premier that some effort be made to made refreshments and sweets. give the desired assurance and the Afternoon tea and ice cream will be served at a booth presided over by. Premier promised to see what could

Mrs. Teehan, while Mrs. Thorpe will be done. have the fancy work booth; Mrs. Cashman, the art booth; Mrs. Foster, moys; Mrs. Morley, plain sewing; Misses Hughes, candy; Mrs. Dodds, In the delegation were Messrs.

MAILS TO THE NORTH. chance; Mrs. Kelly, tombola; Misses Schaeffer, postoffice; Miss McDougall The Post Office Department has ar and Miss Dwyer, fishpond; Miss Jeanne Girard, dolls; Mrs. A. J. and ranged for a special mail service imilar to that of last winter to Fort Mrs. J. A. McDiugall, dinners and Resolution, Fort McPherson and in lunches, and Mrs. Derval, the kittermediate points.

Mail will leave Edmonton on Novmber 29th for Fort McMurray, (or Reasonable prices will prevail in Fort McKay) Fort Chipewyan, Smith Landing, Fort Smith, Fort Resolution, the sale of all articles and as a large quantity and variety of wares are as sured for the different booths, it is Hay River, Fort Providence, Simpson, Fort Wrigley, Fort Nor-man, Fort Good Hope, and Fort Mchoped that a considerable sum will be realized by this yousg congregation which has over \$15,000 of debt Pherson. Mails will leave Edmonton on Jan to pay off.

Gladstone Pioneer Dead

Smith Landing, For Chipewyan, Gladstone, October 19.-John F Smith Fort Resolution. It is nec-McQueen, one of Gladstone's pioneer essary to limit mail matter for merchants, of late years a farmer near Gladstone, died this morning. Three daughters at home, Eva at Alexander, be registered, but not insured. and two sons, Gordon at Winnipeg and two sons, Groon at home survive. Flags Preference will be given hist to during the past tew months. The are flying at half-mast on the busi- registered letters, and second to or- number of German immigrants reness houses. The funeral arrange dinary letters according to the date ments have not yet been made. of posting.

obinson, of Toronto, and two un

W. H. Biggar narried daughters. PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS. Montreal, general solicitor of G.T.R., and Lieut.-Colonel J. Biggar, of the Militia Department tricts, etc., appear in the last issue townsite of which it owns. Ottawa, are brothers.

of the Alberta Gazette: TWO MEN INJURED. Poundkeeper. H. A. Feinberg, of Greenlawn; the

Fire Guardian. W. C. Talbot, of Irma. Brand Readers John B. Code, of Hand Hill. removing the heavy steel portals from R. J. Ferguson, of Higgins. the cars on tre railroad track at the foot of the hill, opposite Ninth street R. Davidson, of Raven. with this done this important part of the grading on the line will be com-P. E. Cooney, of Stettler Francis J. Thomson, of Innisfail were to be swung by the steel crane from the car to the embankment or Cornell L. Holmes, of Olds. Walter Whiteside, of Penhold. the river side, a distance of about

next morning. New School Districts eight feet. One end of a portal, rad The 'ollowing new school distric been placed on the bank and the LACK OF POWER TIES UP CARS. have been created: The Batt's School District-Senio ther was being swung into position The inefficiency of the electric pow when a link of the chain by which trustee, H. S. Denison, Jackson Cou

er for the cars on the street railway caused worst blockade Monday mornildings yesterday to urge that me the steel burden was connected with nfluence of the government be ex- the hook of the crane, gave way. The The O'Donnell School District-Senfoot from Tofield to Calgary run through striking the wooden beams by which or trustee, Martin Mathiason, St. Albert

were placed to receive its weight, and The Newman School District-Sencausing them to spring out of position. that it had been the intention of the The portal tumbled into the ditch and The Hillsdown School District-C.P.R. to run north from Cheadle to one of the beams struck Robt. Abram Senior trustee, R. E. Fiske, Hills-

The Sherburne Schoel Districtstreet car. The blockade occurre George Sherburne, Grassy Lake. ust at eight o'clock. Behind the The Jack Pine Grove School Dis of the hill, a distance of twenty feet trict-Senior trustee, D. D. train were busses and teams hurrying the 8.25 train from Strathcona to Lemoureux. ne south. Some of the passengers

The ambulance was summoned and The Borowch School Districtthe unfortunate men were removed Senior trustee, Albert Paradis, Whitstarted to walk, others sat to the Misericordia Hospital. It was ford. signedly to await a break of the lockade and others abused the street feared at first that Summers' back

The Boian Marea School Districthad been broken by the fearful blow Senior trustee, George Kuczerion, railway and the C.N.R. re had received, but on examination Whitford After filteen minutes wait the pow Dr. Nicholls found the injury to be in The Sunny Hill School Districtbled to back up and let the freight

the muscles only. An anesthetic was Senior trustee, R. W. Lickiss, Taber dministered to Abram and the leg The Albertson School Districtwas successfully set by Dr. Nicholls. Senior trustee, Charles Knox, Lang-From latest accounts both men are don. esting easily. The Milk River School District-

Senior trustee, Oscar Fitzmaurice, IMMIGRATION HALL Milk River. The boundaries of St. Albert Catholic Public School District, the

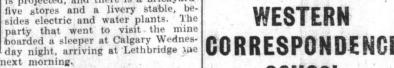
The majority of those immigrant who are able to take up homestead are now being located along the projected line of the C.N.R., west from Cunningham Public School District, the Turcotte Public School District Morinville. Next week W. J. Web and the Cumberland School Distric ster, immigration agent will make a personal inspection of the land lying The Creekside School District has in that direction to a point some di. been changed to The Edinglassie School District. tance beyond the Athabasca. M Webster is anxious to be possessed of

Empowered to Borrow Money. the most thorough information regarding the suitability of the land for The following have been empower

uary 7th and February 7th for Fort McMurray (or Fort McKay) Fort ed to borrow money: . The Coalfields School District, \$800 cultivation by intending settlers. It is expected that there will be quite build a schoolhouse; treasurer, F a rush of settlers to the north we W. Doubt, Mountain Mill. early next spring. "We are annexing Germany" wa essary to lumit main match with the set of t The Pryor School District, \$700 to build a schoolhouse; treasurer, F. B. Bowlby, Spring Lake. The Avondale School District, \$800 the extent of German settlement he to fence site, erect and furnish use, etc.; treasurer, W. B. schoolho The Batt's School District, \$1,200, Elliott, Carbon. that of the other nationalities and

to purchase site, erect and furnish buildings; treasurer, C. I. Keebler, Irma

At Diamond City an elevator of 55,-had protested the appointment of 000 bushels capacity is under con-struction; another of 25,000 bushels Rogers. is projected, and there is a brickyard





Matriculation, Teachers' Cettifiing that has yet occurred on the cates, Civil Service, Bockkeeping,

Saskatchewan bridge. The car from Stenography, Elementary English, Strathcona had just reached the C. Arithmetic, etc. N.R. rails at the Cameron House, Also excellent courses in Highe when the power_went off leaving it Accounting, Municipal Accounting

elpless at that point. A mom later a train entered upon the bridge 378 Victor Street, Winnipeg at the other side and before it was stopped had crossed right up to the

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came on, the street car was en

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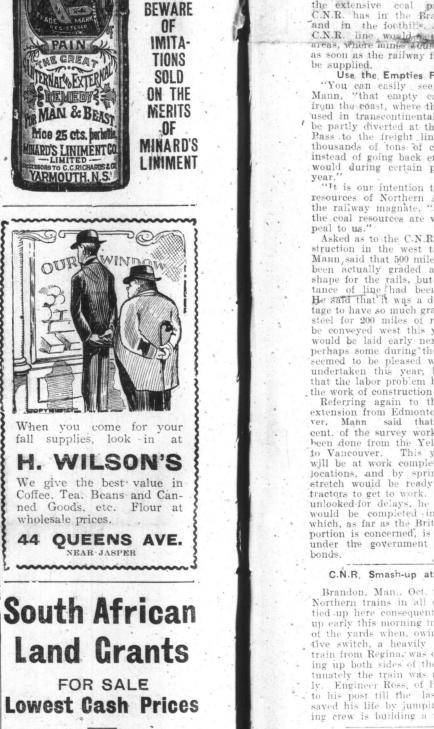
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> Died From His Shoal Lake. Man. C Thompson, Minnedosa died in the hospital iuries received yest shunting train.