quarter referred to is NE 1-4, 22, en we hear from Ottawa we will to see you.

VOICE OF THE ASSEMBLY.

records of the Department of terior show as follows: ry for the N.E. 1-4, 22, 55, 2, 5 nted to H. G. Clarke on 13th , 1902. On June 15th, 1803. ation proceedings were instiand Clark's entry was cancel-14th August, 1903. Entry was d G. Pearse, 18th April, 1906. and was vacant and available entry between August, 1903, pril, 1906.

CIVIC ACCOUNTS. (Wednesday's Daily) city council Tuesday: oal Co., coal \$1,534.21 ly pay sheet, salaries 4,654.78 l Bank, debenture ... 710.22

Costello, insp scales.. Bank, debenture 641.08 oter, estimate 571.87 ens, fire calls Taylor Co., contract.... & Bro., caps 2-20 mp, salary Telegraph Co., tels... 5.89 30.00 Rubber Co., nozzles.... anville Co., tools .. 25.00 vell, meter seals.... tel., toll calls Lehman, grading .. Harbottle, meter insp. 31.75 Green & Co., ac. cont. R. Express Co., exp.

6.25 Ibbtoson, duty of Commerce, interest 1,457.00 Board of Trade, grant 1,000.00 R. Co. freight..... 28.46 Ibbotson, duty 78.75 rney, hay Graham, ac. contract 1,163.60 & McDougall, bus .. McMillan, cartage Elec. Co., supplies.... Bank, aldermen notes 45,000.00 Cushing, lot 23-7-10.... 3,000.00 Ptg. & P. Co., printg. 20.00 ing Bros., vet. servs... no hotel, board prisoners

Ry. Co., freight ty Bros., freight man, excavating 280.00 aw Co. merchandise. McDonald expenses 2.00 ardy, castings 1 Co., advertising 21.75 estinghouse Co. 247.50 Stovel, hardware .. 5.65 Lyons, blacksm.... 20.90 avidson, doctor's fees Walker, linen on & Son, bran Clark & Co., poles .. el. Co., braces

& Lyons, shavings MacKenzie, staty. .. McLeay, nurse ine, nurse ngmore, laundry livan, nurse kenridge, milk 49.77 us Bros., insurance .. 34.50

P. P. S. BOARD. (Friday's Daily) egular meeting of the Protest-McKay avenue school. Esed. Principal Russell reportnool concert.

62.00

\$62,226.04

ohn Copp asked for the with-Alexander Taylor public school er avenue. Accordingly the cons awarded to Mr. McAllister McCaig was authorized by the engage a room in the Bul-

uest by Dr. McQueen on behalf ome Mission Board of the Preschurch that leave be granted hurch services in Norwood vas refused.

the attention of the board for ent committee and the super ndation from Principal Rea ligh school was submitted rethe engagement of another work of the high school, oard decided to erect a frame o Norwood school suitable for

lovember was laid on the ta 373

...1127 1140 gh school has an attendance Standard VI., 25 in Standard 87. The total school popula-

Herald: The Canadian Pavay announce the completion arrangements with the Spo rnational railway whereby ough rates are given on es of merchandise interbetween points reached by f Spokane and Alberta.than fore be obtained. There is ent very much intercounge een Washington state and out the new route making a eage and lower rates will tote trade an in time beensiderable importance to doing business in this pro-

Novice on the

(By W. H. Footner.) The Peace River! For thirty she passed between the pine clad Saskatoon berries and high bush ously out of temper with the willows, banks of the Athabasca, while the cranberries, a refreshing thin-skin-the rope and the punt which formed the dren before them for execution at the rope and the punt which formed the rope and the ro have clustered about that name in the rope and the punt which formed the capstan sampling the constraint of the north. Returning missionaries the capstan swapping yarns. The At noon we reached Revillon's der me. I doubt if I made six eral volleys that the prisoners were and traders have had such alluring character of the shores never chang- warehouse at the mouth of the Little miles. stories to tell of the beauty and fer- ed; we rounded point after point cov- river, just in time to see a York boat The next day I abandoned the tility of that far-off land and its de- ered with immense pine trees and oc- pass down stream. Among the pas- tracking line and with a rough homelightful climate, it has come to be casionally poplars; the only breaks sengers were several sisters bound made paddle poled along close to the considered a sort of agricultural El were the tracks cleaned out by fire. "out," on a vacation. There was no bank, cutting across from point to Bullettin Special. Dorado, and no young man can rest These patches were blue with the sign of a boat going up and no one point to escape the current. It was Warsaw, Nov. 9.—Upon the arrival of until he has seen it. He turns his flower of the fire weed. Now and to give me any information. The very slow work, for the wind was a train over the Vienne-Warsaw railface north with the feeling that he is then we came to a little rapid up little warehouse and a single half against me, the current was fairly road at Rogow station last night a Mr. Miller asked if the witness had hot on the track of the Spirit of which the Midnight Sun churned breed shack comprised the settle- swift, and the river bottom was so band of terrorists surrounded the settle- swift, and the river bottom was so band of terrorists surrounded the settle- swift, and the river bottom was so band of terrorists surrounded the settle- swift, and the river bottom was so band of terrorists surrounded the settle- swift, and the river bottom was so band of terrorists surrounded the settle- swift, and the river bottom was so band of terrorists surrounded the settle- swift, and the river bottom was so band of terrorists surrounded the settle- swift, and the river bottom was so band of terrorists surrounded the settle- swift, and the river bottom was so band of terrorists surrounded the settle- swift, and the river bottom was so band of terrorists surrounded the settle- swift, and the river bottom was so band of terrorists surrounded the settle- swift, and the river bottom was so band of terrorists surrounded the settle- swift, and the river bottom was so band of terrorists surrounded the settle- swift, and the river bottom was so band of terrorists surrounded the settle- swift, and the river bottom was so band of terrorists surrounded the settle- swift, and the river bottom was so band of terrorists surrounded the settle- swift and surrounded the swift and surrounded the settle- swift and surrounded the settle- swift and surrounded the swift and surrounded the swift and sur Romance which is always retreating slowly. The ordinary speed of the ment at that point. before the advance of steel rails and current was about three miles an My driver was going to the head of on it. telegraph wires.

were five miles off. of posts on Lake Athabasca, Great over the stones. the Hudson's Bay Company, Revil-

by members of the same family on gether. But the Midnight Sun had than I discovered I had not taken the trail from the Landing, which I no sooner started to pull herself up lessons enough. The crazy little From the Landing I had expected

the Lesser Slave River, 75 miles upon it. Towards evening the capever I got over that by fastening a above. From the latter point it was tain gave up, and gathering in the line near the bow and another near intended to carry passengers and broken strands of his hawsers, turn- the stern. Then while I trudged freight by wagon around the 25 miles ed the boat's head down stream. along the shore I could make the on the balance of the river and landed at Moose Portage.

pur 'Jean'll Sarig Jesse us spider to bent under the packs, which are ear drums; one hated to chop wood, teet long. The accommodations for further supported by a strap across the noise of the axe crashed so pussingers would hardly be consider- the forchead, we looked like a pic. startlingly through the woods. While ed luxurious "outside," but by com- turn out of a tale of adventure. parison with the usual hardships of Judged by their slight physique, meals are excellent.

San Franciscans, who having suffer- would always be carrying on an sued from, while I built up a big fire ed through the earthquake, were animated discussion in Cree about and piled stones around the bottom striking out to seek a new fortune in the moo ni-as (white man) and the of the tent. I was not armed. the Peace River country. The elder, cheering thought occasionally flitted Later, after I had turned in, the who was about fifty years old, was across my mind that they were con- coyotes, attracted by the smell of an ex-masseur and osteopathist; his spiring to quietly put me out of frying bacon very likely, gathered young companion had been a dining the way for the sake of my outfit. close around my camp, howling horcar conductor. They were quite un- But there was no mishap except that ribly. It's a fearsome sound until accustomed to roughing it, and their one boy dropped my grub box off you become accustomed to it.' outfit excited open ridicule among his back, causing us to lose a little. The next day I saw not a soul, nor the crew. One could not help pitying the lot of their bewildered old among the pine needles. nags, ex-cab horses from Vancouver, sized against a stump nearly killing a conversation with very poor suc- The willows offered a new problem the younger man. This party was cess. I slept outside rolled up in to me and my tow lines. I tried several weeks going forty miles. They my blankets under the piney boughs climbing over the bushes, and plung-

forward in the spring. late one afternoon, and after steam- a York boat. This piece of road is along on hands and knees and still ing a few miles against the current, famous for its roughness even in the that maddening rope would take Bullettin Special.

ton, they speak of "town" as if it cautiously ahead, but soon ground- or three rich flats where others might in it. ed: there was less than two feet of be made. We reached Norris', our At the Landing the main route to water in the channel. Finding that destination, at dusk. the north divides. You go up the he could not put her through under In the morning I met two young Athabasca to Lesser Slave Lake and her own steam unaided, he allowed men who had arrived there before the Peace River country on the one her to drift on a shoal while pre- me. They were the survivors of a hand, or down the river to the string parations were made to drag her party of five who had left the Landing with a wagon and team and had

Slave Lake and the Mackenzie, on First a half mile of hawser was struggled up to Moose Portage the other. Through the Landing coiled in the "skiff." This skiff through unheard of difficulties. passes all the freight for the posts of "prou ucodings, spings a and dur Three of them had become discour--MOI LOUR 101 Hous 1181 & 10th SBM aged, and had returned. These other lon Brothers and the various "free some 20 feet long. The skiff was two, abandoning their wagon, were traders," and through the Landing then poled ashore, paying out the riding through. They had become are returned the neatly packed bales rope as she went, and laboriously separated, and had lost themselves of fur, the product of the north. "tracked," that is to say, pulled up in the bush, one had been nearly One is impressed by the contrast against the driving current until the drowned, and both had suffered hunbetween the endless stream of food rope was all paid out The end was ger. I was offered a horse to accomstuffs and the wearing apparel pour- then secured to a big tree on the pany them to the Peace, but after ed into the north through this gate- shore, and further made sure by an hearing of their tribulations I preferway and the comparatively few loads anchor dropped in mid stream. On red not to abandon my warm blanof fur which represent a fair ex- the return of the skiff to the steam- kets and well-stocked grub box. change. But a single returning load boat the other end of the hawser Instead I bought a little purmay be worth ten thousand dollars. I was turned about the capstan and from Norris, and took a lesson in pol I met four small loads being driven engines and capstan were started to- ing. But I had no sooner started

was told represented, \$35,000. A boy hand over hand, as it were, than the craft absolutely refused to go forward of fourteen was piloting \$10,000 hawser parted with a loud report, and the current threatened to carry worth of fur through the bush, half the capstan spun round, and the me down the rapids. With immense a mile behind the rest of his family. steamboat settled back on the shoal, difficulty I succeeded at last in pol No labor is too arduous for the in- ing around a bend where my ridicuto travel by York boat up the Atha- defatigable navigators of northern lous struggles would not be visible basen and Lesser Slave rivers and streams. The whole of the next day to those who had gathered to see me across Lesser Stave Lake, but I was spent in similar laborious at off, and then I landed to study the found transportation even more un- tempts to ascend the rapids around question out. I was supposed to be certain than usual. A small stern- the island. Three times the half twenty-five miles from the lake. wheeler, the Midnight Sun, plies up mile of hawser was painfully coiled I decided the only thing to be done and down the Athabasca between in the skiff, and dragged up against was to track my little boat up stream, Pelican Rapids, a hundred miles be- the current, and three times it broke but I was hampered by not having low the Landing and the mouth of as soon as the full strain was put anyone to steer while I pulled. How-

then have another steamer running After supper the passengers were boat go out by pulling the stern line across the Lake. A little side- Moose Portage consists of two log how. It was hard work plodding wheeler, christened Northern Light, huts in the bush. They are inhab- over the stones and through the was built by young Captain Barber ited only in the winter. In summer sticky mud of the river edge; there at the Landing for this purpose. But the natives are off "pitching about" were fallen trees to be climbed over the water in the smaller stream was in tepees as long as the fine weather and to get her around a reef it was exceptionally low all summer and the lasts. Two young men, however, had necessary to walk bodily into the

Northern Light could not get up the seen the struggles of the steamer to river. Notwithstanding my ingenget around the island, and presently lous steering apparatus, the cranky Light could not get up the rapids. they came running through the trees. little craft was continually running How to get through was therefore From these I learned through Philaground or sticking her nose into a problem. However, the Midnight ippe, who interpreted, that a party of the bank. After working nearly all Sur came up the river in a day or half breeds were making hay about afternoon in this way I saw a halftwo, and I engaged passage on her seven miles away, and that one of breed on the bank, and asked him for the "warehouse" at the mouth of them was going west in a wagon how far it was to the lake. Twentythe Little river, as the Lesser Slave next morning. So I engaged them five miles, he said. I was discourriver is always called in distinction to pack my belongings to the hay aged. to the Athabasca, which is the "big" camp. The three of us trailed off The first night's camp on the in single file through the woods just river was lonesome indeed. The sil-The Midnight Sun is about 100 as dusk was falling. With our backs ence seemed to press against one's

travel in the north she is a very com- the endurance of the boys was a sur- lynx, took up a position among the fortable little vessel. There are sev- prise. Though my pack was the bushes above my camp, and alter- of the severest frosts known there for eral rough staterooms on the upper lightest of the three, I was always nately growled and whined as much deck with bunks into which each glad when they stopped for a breath- as to say, "I'd love to come down passenger puts his own bedding. The | ing space. When we were resting | and scratch you up a bit, if I only under great arched pine trees or in dared!" I was careful never to turn For fellow passengers I had two the rank grass of a hay marsh they my back on the spot the sound is-

time scooping up butter and sugar did I pass a human habitation of any It was a long seven miles, and one tened down and heavy willow bushes. accustomed to smooth city streets of the three at least was thankful grew along the edge. Below, the and plenty of oats. They had two when the camp fires came in view banks were gay with marsh mariwagons loaded with all manner of across a hay marsh. I was invited golds and the little inlets were covunnecessary articles, such as an iron into one of the tepees where half a ered with a tiny white water lily. bedstead an enormous theatrical dozen men and women were squatted There was nothing to suggest the trunk, heavy wooden doors, etc. One about the little fire built on the north in the sunny, quietly flowing of their wagons was a high seated ground in the centre, drinking the river, indeed I never saw such rich affair , which shortly afterwards cap- inevitable tea. I endeavored to open green vegetation,

were undaunted, however, and camp- and the stars. ed for the winter, determined to press | We started early next morning in a slipped on clayey banks and dropped springless wagon for the mouth of into water up to my middle; I took The Midnight Sun left the Landing the Little river where I hoped to find the rope in my teeth and crawled

the Athabasca the stumps, the fallen trunks, and the precipitous slides. I walked most of the way with the other passes senger, a bashful old Indian woman. The road was lined with delicious panting with my exertions and furibers, and the stumps, the fallen trunks, and the precipitous slides. I walked whereupon the bullheaded old punt would promptly stick her nose into the bank. All day I struggled along, panting with my exertions and furibers, the fallen trunks, and the precipitous slides. I walked whereupon the bullheaded old punt would promptly stick her nose into the bank. All day I struggled along, panting with my exertions and furibers, the fallen trunks, and the precipitous slides. I walked whereupon the bullheaded old punt would promptly stick her nose into the bank. All day I struggled along, panting with my exertions and furibers, the fallen trunks, and the precipitous slides. I walked whereupon the bullheaded old punt would promptly stick her nose into the bank. All day I struggled along, panting with my exertions and furibers. The fallen trunks, and the precipitous slides. I walked whereupon the bullheaded old punt would promptly stick her nose into the bank. All day I struggled along, panting with my exertions and furibers.

Athabasca Landing is the jump- built as a stopping place for travel- continued with him on the chance of in this way and was close under ders expering were killed. The tering off place; this is the end of the lers over the ice in winter and the having better luck at that point. The some willows on a point when sudtelegraph wire, and the wagon road; mail man coming down stream in a road from here was slightly better, denly what looked like a huge wing milion dollars. here the good-byes are said as you Peterboro canoe, were the only evi- though as yet nothing to brag about, sailed athwart the sky over the go "in," and here you are welcomed dences of life. I was told that above On the way we passed the unfortu- bushes. A big galley swung around as you come "out." Here you bid the woods on the north bank stretch- nate Northern Light stranded in the point so close I could almost The Care of the Grain Proadjen to the last luxuries of civiliza- ed several meh tracts of prairie land. the rapids. For six weeks her tire- touch it. It would be hard to say tion in the shape of barber chairs, At four o'clock a landing was made less young skipper had been hauling which party was the more surprised. pilliard tables, and spring beds. The at Moose Portage for wood, and short- her over the stones by casting lines The long gray boat with its dirty Landing is the great meeting place of ly afterwards we approached the around trees on the shore and wind- square sail and the swarthy crew the north; I have heard appoint most difficult place in the river, ing them up over the main shaft of standing about with gaudy silk handments made here for a whole year where an island divides the channel, his little side-wheeler. In the kerchiefs bound around their heads. ahead. One is struck by the ex- and the river spreads out wide and worst places he had raised the depth Later I learned it was the 'Catholic treme smallness of this vast country; shallow on each side. hTis place had of the water by building wing dams. mission boat. When I had recovit is a point of pride for everyone to been causing apprehension in the During this whole period he had ered from my surprise I called out know everyone else and what he is breast of Philips, the half-breed made just ten miles. We left him to ask how far I was from the lake. doing. Away up in Fort McPherson, pilot, all day. Choosing the most a big package of mail. There was one The answer was twenty-five miles. I he thought well to point out what the James Lunfleid, of Ridgeway, Man., cither this was not my wheat or was three months' journey from Edmon- promising opening, he drove his boat fine little farm on the way, and two began to think there was witcheraft dut.es or the commission really were. was the commission really were. was the commission really were the commission really were.

LECTURE.

Correspondence. Rev. Robert Simpson, a Presbyter-Peace, near Dunvegan, gave a very the iolowing resolutions: interesting and instructive lecture That there should be remuneration to owners 10. screenings, composed of constantly streaming in to Mr. Simp. son regarding the climate and resources of the Peace River country.

In opening his lecture Mr. Simpon quoted the words of the Bishop of Selkirk in writing for the promot-1903: "Then you come to the Peace minai elevators." River, which I deem one of the chief the destrict are here to attend meetings where there is competition.

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he says he would not change a word that has been written.

moderate and salubrious than that grading. been known to fall to 45 degrees. | ler wheat. and bring her in by pulling at the

At present all the settlements are in pad ior. the valleys, 800 feet below the surthan on the highlands. This is borne Would you be satisfied with his deciout by the fact that the trees in the Mr. McCua.g-If the principle were I was putting up my tent, some anithe acre. On the 11th of June, Mr. the acre. On the 11th of June, Mr. the acre. CLEANING MACHINERY mal, I was afterwards told it was a years. He came straight to Edmon-

> miles of Edmonton. in abundance. Wild fruits are harries ripen on the 30th of June, while peason. raspberries, saskatoons and cranberries are found everywhere.

In the Upper Peace there are large deposits of limestone. Coal outcrops the small streams cut into the bank of the Peace. The Smoky River kind. The banks of the river flatcountry has any quantity of coal. supercede the slow and tedious York boats, and desultory and fickle be-

havior of those in charge. The importance of the lecture conorable reports that have been coning through and crawling under; of his diary.

CHILDREN SHOT tied up to the bank for the night. Re- north. It is unnecessary to dwell on half hitches and true lovers' knots St. Petersburg, Nov. 9.—The Riga cor- est price we were to pay today."

HELD UP A TRAIN

soft I couldn't get a good purchase tion last night, a band of terrorists given to farmers for ordering these on it. surrounded the station and threw hour. A single hut on the bank the rapids, 25 miles further, and I I was crawling up the lonely river bombs at the mail van. Several sol-

Portage la Prairio, Man., Nov. 5 .morning, after the arrival of the Winnipeg train, Mr. Miller, chairman, made a brief address, pointing out that this was the first meeting of the er. commession with the producers, and or all gr.evances in the grain trade, on y whether they affected the produces, the

ian minister of Penhold, Alberta, who Gran Growers' association; J. S. Willhas spent several years in the Peace mot, secretary; and P. D. McArthut, and had been for some time. River country, especially in the region of Spirit River, a tributary into the pear before the commission of behalf of the had personally brought of the had personally brought

last Thursday evening. The lecture either at Fort William or Port Artiwas given with a view to answer an ur."

"That weigh scales be so placed in the weight scales be so placed in the weigh scales be so placed in the weight scales be so placed in the weight scales bea elevators as to be in plain view of the party delivering grain while the operation of weighing is in progress.

That wh rever the quality of wheat makes it engiole for any particular grade, it should be so graded, regardiess allogether of any dockage. of Selkirk in writing for the promoters of the trans-Canada railroad in be cleaned before being blinged in tur-A number of prominent farmers of

as a railway reaches it. It has been ertson, Ingles.de; Ed Roberts, of Baa shame that so fair a country should sec. e.a. y of the Manitoba Grain Growemain unsettled for want of means of ers and H. C. Henlers, of Cu. oss. MCCUALG SUPPORTS RESOLUTIONS Before Mr. Simpson went to the pear be ore the commission and pre-D. W. McCuaig was the nrst to ap-Peace River he gathered all the resented the resolutions given above. He ports of surveys, botanists and trav- urged that the weight of wheat be ellers, and after spending seven years placed on the certificate of grace, that

had been uone.

Mr. McNair asked the reason for The Chinooks are strong and fre-quent, rendering the climate more than as there were so many other than as there were so many other than as there were so many other than as the relaxed to the relaxed to the relaxed to the relaxed to the quent, rendering the climate more Mr. McCuaig-We find that the sales which obtains at Penhold and infi- of wheat depends a good dear on the

nitely more so than Manitoba or Da- weight. Much of our wheat goes over kota. Nine inches of snow has been the required sixty pounds and British mulers as sires, on the weight, and melted in one day. The mercury has will give a higher price for the heav-With reference to the resolution on Concerning frosts, Mr. Simpson says
they are prevalent, but no more so

With reference to the resolution on the remuneration for screenings, Mr. McCua.g urged that all dockage now

than in Manitoba in the early days. had a marketable value, and should be Mr. Miler asked-Who would be the rounding country, and consequently one to decide what was the value for screenings? Would you be willing to more liable to the ravages of frost leave it to the elevator man to say?

inches of black loam, equal to anything in the most and with a fire thing in the west, and with a fine value; but they did not pay aniess resubsoil. Such land in Manitoba quested to do so. Can you give any would be called superior wheat land. definite evidence as to refusal to do so?

1904 wheat sown on April 30th was reaped on August 23th. Oats sown as at Port William; that they did actually clean out the delivate market reaped on August 29th. Oats sown on the termine, that the dockage marked on the same date were reaped on as long as the wheat passed the grace of the containing that they did active that th

h,s evidence on the resolutions, Mr. ton and says he saw more disastrous McCua.g urged that an ierminan eleeffects of the same frost within 20 valors should put in machinery to proper y clean the wheat without it being Vegetables and tomatoes are grown to damage the reputation of the wheat. tendency in abundance. Wild fruits are harateristic of the country. Strawberries to whether he thought it possible no ripen by the 2nd of July. Goose berput in machinery that would clean
wheat as fast as received in the rush

Mr. McCuaig thought they should, but was not able to say whether there was any such machinery in existence; but thought there should be. another point taken up by Mr, Mcat various points, especially where Cua.g was the question of a combine to keep down grices. They had been informed by the attorney-general that authough there was a penalty for any Mr. Simpson says that all that is pr.co of any commodity, there was none necessary to open that country is a construction of the country is commission to take up

COMPLAINTS OF COMBINES The gran commission resumed its sitting at 2.30, and the first wittnes. called was Fred Berry, of Austin, who appeared on behalf of the Springbrook sists in the fact that all Mr. Simpson Gran Growers' association. His first said confirms and establishes the fav- compaint was as to there being a combine among elevator men to keep down stantly in circulation regarding it. Proces. In proof of this he instanced to hat had taken place at Aust, n on Cet.

The lecture was given from the notes 22. There are these sevators at that prices. in proof of this he instanced iont, and Berry stated that usually the first man on the load offered the highest price for the wheat. On this day and the second man offered 62. The frat man then said, "I thought it was understood that 61 cents was the high-

second man said, "I did not understand anything about it."

Mr. Herry felt that this was good ground for considering a combine existed for the purpose of keeping prices wheat to ship and then turning them over to the elevator companies, and the same thing was being done at Mac-

At that point the agent had told him some of the orders and found the farmther wheat and had none in the elevators to which the cars were order-

cositive knowledge of such being cone. on the whole, he had faith in the honetc., and in the matter of these cars he thought the tarmers did it in ignorance

Mr. Miller said it was hard to understand how this could be the case after for the same, the agent informed so much agitation. He thought the Spr.ngorook assocation should the warehouse commession who seemed the warehouse commession who seemed the warehouse commession who seemed the wheat run through the cleaner ready to take up such question, indeed and was thoroughly satisfied that the done so, and one man had been fined \$75 and another \$.0 for

against the present system of dockage claim the dockage should not have at the local elevators, and wanted the cxceeded I per cent and was entitled matter investigated by a commission to be paid for 1,947 bushels instead, the

A BAD CAR SHORTAGE A mistaken idea had got abroad that nient a tracar shrage was starling. The custody of the agent, the commission was on the side of the He had a son farming at Foxwarren. "As a settlement, I was o fered on producer. It was not on any side a and has gone to asset him. Between Nov. 28, 1995, a statement showing 988 was there to inquire into the matter August 22 and October 25 there had bushes 30 counds, and afterwards on only been three cars sent to roxwar- Dec. 2, a further statement showing

> three elevators at that point were full tags of screenings standing alongside He had personally brought a five sat's led were dumped into the we'ghpound sample of his son's whole to ing hoper and elevated in the bins Mr. Horn at Winnipeg, and he had promptly grad d it No. 1 hard. Not being able to get a car they ad bein

> them on trade by Richardson & Co., loaded into the elevator and was sure Winnipeg, and the price they had there was not more than 11-2 per cent been onliged to accept. The clevator of dockage. man had graded the grain No. nor hern. After h. h.d be n shown M . s's'el at the hau'ing of this wheat and grade, but even then the loss had been of dockage. neavy one.

At his own station Ridgeway, where they had access to both the C. N. at C. P. R., there had been a car

comers who had need of the money means or opportunity to build grana;ies of any kind. McNa.r-Lo we want more roads or more cars .

Dunfie d-There is room for more

roads and more cars too.

More that do you suggest, should con, he cas cropped and lean-cheek d the ralways pay demurrage when thy pen ten lary prisoner,

tle. When Mr. Home got through it had had belween August 8th and 14th. rather looked as if D. D. Campbell need to pray to be delivered from his letter for him to Loyle Jr. ir.ends. There was an immense amount of correspondence, but sifted, the story came down to this . Mr. Home had placed wheat in a special low shortly, that he should pay strict bin of the Northern elevator company at Oakvile, and had ordered it shipped and the elevator man had shipped it Biley, he should get a ptarty namel to the order of his own elevator instead of to Mr. Home, It was some Balley, he should get a party named time belore it was found out what was wrong. Finally he had received rcout by the fact that the trees in the valleys are frosted two weeks earlier.

Mr. Simpson studied the soil and man should be paid.

Mr. McNa.r.—We were to d at Fort pany, D. D. Campbell, and finally Mr. waste. At the time the car was shipped the elevator charge had not been pany and after inquiring into the whole raid and after inquiring into the whole matter, Mr. Castle had ruled, that it cannot be considered that a legal demand for shoment and delivery of The settlers have successfully grown two cars later.

Wheat, barley, rye and buckwheat. In Mr. McNair pointed out that there there on paid." It was this decision grain has been made, until the storage grain has been made, until the storage another occasion. Doyle said, "I'll get receipts, properly endorsed, have been Rooney to fix the register at Battle-

August 22. In 1903, Red Fife wheat, outward. The elevators at the lakes grown on the Church of England missing of the church of England missing on the church of England missing on the church of England missing on the church of England missing of the church of the ch sion at St. John, yielded 70 bushels to companies, and the farmer would be the same. On the 11th of June Mr. up against a different proposition for the warehouse companies, and the farmer would be sent from the warehouse companies of down under the fee to Winnings. Mr. Mccuag stat dilit this was one it was difficult to see where the written in register was Felember 7th. questionable taste, in as much as it bouquets came in.

The real question at issue, the fact that the agent had disregarded instructions with reference to the shipment to Mr. Home was put down among the things to be considered by down and that it should be investigat- the commission. Mr. Home spoke also A SERIOUS CHARGE The next case was that, of Andrew

Wesley Body of Oakville. was presented for Mr. Boy by Arthur Meghen. This was by reading that he had taken pains to investigate the sworn decaration of Mr. Losy, which ran somewhat as follows. ers ordering had already disposed of the second day of Nov. A.D. 1905, a car which had been ordered on my behalf was sported to my order at the loading platform at Oakville station on the C. N. R. I proceeded to load was shunted to a point o posite the Winnipeg elevator, and as was difficult of access, the agent of the esty of grain dealers as to weights, the balance of the car through the elevator, he agreeing to claim my wheat and load it at the rate of 1-20 per busha!. I delivered to the agent

... char my wash was awid na specpin leading me to believe that whiat was well cleaned. I actually de-1 -- re: . we bushels, andr ap of the When the commission opened this Mr. Berry also entered a project ani vis del var d to the elevator. I inspector's certificate showed a dock-

997 bushes and 30 railways, the elevator men or this xporters. The brief address was well
received.

In reply to a query by Mr. Miller,
ln reply to a query by Mr. Miller,
a balance of \$35,15 which a present
was intended as a settlement for the
marketed at Forwarren last year, and
marketed at Forwarren last year, and
oad to the elevator I noticed twelve or the weighing hopper which I am

In support of Mr. Body's statement colleged to sell at the electors at ice, sating that he had helped to load Forwarren and there was just 8 cen.s. the life bushels in the car, that he had difference between the pr.ce of.e.e. seen both the wheat and also what was

morn's grading is nai raised it one there was not more than 11-2 percent

CANNOT BET UNDER COVER. Toronto, Nov. 6-Discussing the derision of the court of anneal handed out on Saturday in connection with betting on the Woodbine race track, Judge Winchester said yesterday that for their crop and who had neither the in his opinion the judgment was correct according to law, but this judgment does not nor will it, prohibit betting. It only does away

worden Man., Nov. 7 .- John Thomp-Lun eld-I, would be a gool thing to the witness box at the Morden asstraight from his Stony Mountain cell bu. 1 ... ou u not l.ke to try to do it.

A UNIQUE CASE

ton of the Wetness box at the more a sensa

ton of the Doyle marger trial. Thomas Robert H. Home, of Oakville, was the had been tenther next witness. He had an clabor-teneid to soler years for house-breaka city prepared case, which he summed ink, and while in the Winnipeg jai up as follows, "Special vin, manipula- awa; ting trial h; had access to the e tion; loss of \$25; conquets for D. D. of Doyle and a man named Rooney. He Campbell and a black eye for C. C. Casproceeded to detail conversations they Loyle asked the prisoner to write took this letter out of the fail cerret ly. Doyle told him to write that "the person who wrote the letter would folattention to what he should tell him McDew and anoth named Horrity to

sary." Later the person to'd him that he had asked Rooney, who was about to be released, to put the letter in the mails, and phone him at the provincial gaol saying that he was going to Batversa. They had made that up. son were to mee him at Battleford on ford." He also said Rooney would see a man named Johnson and instruct him dec sion, which was at least in cross-examination it was shown that The effect was like a bombshell.

AUCTION SALES

BY G. A. GOUIN.

On No. emter (h) 12 h. I w ll conduct a sale for Mr. Fred Gable at his farm. Section 10, Townsh p 53, Range 27, one and a half miles north of Spruce Grove, commencing at 1 oclock sharp, of stock and

On November the 15th, I will conduct a sale for Mr. Lawrence Berry at his farm Section 20, Townsh p 54, Range 25, known as the Guie farm, three and a half miles north west o' St. Albert, on Thursday, November the 15th, commencing at 11 o'clock o clock, of stock and tarm implements. Terms: 15 months' credit.

November the 22nd, I will conduct a sale for Mr. Carl Miller at hs tarm, north east quarter of S. cton 25, Township 51, Range 28, three miles gath of Stony Plain od store, on Thursday, November 22nd, command, at 12.50 of Stock and farm implements. Terms: 12 months' credit.

November 27th, I will conduct a sa'e for Mr. J. Jacob Kulah, at ha ar . See to 7 To ensity 52, Range 1, two miles due west of Siony Pain mation, on Tuesday, November 27th, commencing at 12.30 o'clock, o' sock and farm implements. Terms: 12 months' credit.

For partieu ri in connection with the above sales, see posters or inquire o the Auc.i nor, G. A. Gouin, 118 Jasper Avenue.

Cut the ad. out and keep it in your rocket for further references.

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