S CLOSE OF
ICIAL CAREER

T. Finlay Given Farewel
t by Staffs of Govern-
ntal Departments.

easure of the esteem in
Hon. W. T. Finlay is held,
sing days of his term of of-
ose associated with him in
rtment of Agriculture and
cial secretary's department,
Thursday in a compli-
anquet which was tendered
or at Hurry's Cafe.
cere tribute of respect,
lls to the lot of few public
most suitably expressed by
ng addresses of the evening
he presentations made on
the staffs of the two de-
over which the honored
he evening has had such
ontrol. G. P. Bertinshaw
partment of Agriculture read
lly illuminated address and
on presented Mr. Finlay
ld headed cane. On behalf
ovincial secretary's depart-
Neff read a similar address
accompanied by a valuable
presented by Miss Brown.
sive Words of the Guest.
at a loss to find words to
y gratitude for the honor
u have done me this even-
Mr. Finlay. "Some five
when our honored premier
to accept the position as
f agriculture, I did so with
se of the responsibilities
entailed. Since then I have
lized that the work of the
t is the most important in
nment of this province. My
was to call to positions of
the department men of ex-
and ability. I believe now
e who are occupying such
are a credit to the govern-
to the country.
my term of office I have
o what was right and at all
be courteous. I am proud
I am leaving active interest
partments to know that I
kindest regards of those who
associated with me in the
griculture. Life is a matter
e and shadow. The shadow
is the ill health which re-
to withdraw from active
he sunshine is to meet with
tonight. I shall keep your
esteem and the memory of
r and kindness to me as
e shall last."
The Toast List.
st list was ably presided
arold W. Riley, deputy pro-
ecretary, who was supported
Jaffary, in the unavoidable
f Geo. Harcourt, deputy
of agriculture. The toast
rovince" was eloquently pro-
H. A. Craig and responded
P. Marker, J. P. Cleal and
ton. W. F. Stevens in pro-
toast to "Our Guest" paid
tribute to Mr. Finlay, as-
m that his administration
artment of agriculture in all
hes, has won for him the
gard of the departmental
of the farmers of the pro-
he toast was responded to
Jaffray, Dr. D. G. Revell, A.
, Dr. Barrow and J. McK.
The health of the ladies
osed and drew a neat reply
G. Turner. Representatives
al papers were present and
to the toast to "The

eches were very well supple-
ith a reading by Miss Weth-
song by H. G. Turner, and
olo by G. Markle, Miss H.
worth acted as accompanist
ano.
egret was expressed that the
hrough illness of T. B. R.
n, chief weed inspector, and
lson. Geo. Harcourt, de-
minister of agriculture was
n to his attendance at the
n in Billings, Montana.
Biographical Sketch.
nored guest of the evening
at Lisburn, Ireland, on
856. He emigrated to Mon-
1874, reached Winnipeg in
Medicine Hat in 1883. In
as elected to the Territorial
e and appointed minister
lture and provincial secre-
Alberta on September 1st,
was elected to the new
legislature in November
as re-elected in March 1909.
ed office on account of ill-
November 1st, 1909.

F HESTIA'S CAPT. FOUND

es on Bay Found to be
Working Well.

n, N.B., Oct. 29.—The only
nt in the Hestia story to-
y was the probable identi-
of one of the bodies washed
ar Yarmouth, as that of
Newman. The local agents
naldson line received word
Newman left the ship in
boat with Chief Engineer
Before leaving the captain
s many of his papers as he
d put them in his pocket.
rs were found on the corpse
uth, and a further indica-
entity is that McNair's body
d near by. The Dominion
nt steamer Lansdowne re-
ports tonight, after having
The lights down the bay.
ns reports that all were
king well.

and Seconder of Speech.
Ont., Oct. 28.—Sir Wilfrid
s invited Mr. Ecrement, M.
thier and Geo. Kyle, M.P.
ond, N.S., to move and sec-
dress in reply to the speech
throne when the House

SPORTING NEWS

HOCKEY.

(Saturday's Daily.)

HOCKEY CLUB ORGANIZES.

The annual organization meeting of the Edmonton Hockey club was held last evening in the parlors of the young mens' Liberal club. The meeting was largely attended and was marked by the great enthusiasm of the members over the prospects of the club for the coming year. President Stewart occupied the chair and reviewed the work of the past year. Several members who were at the games in the East remarked on the great interest displyad in the Edmonton team. The secretary made his annual report, giving a very complete account of the trip East, and showing that it had been a financial success. The treasurer's report showed that the club had gone behind

GEORGE B. McLEOD.
Yesterday Elected President of the Edmonton Hockey Club.

$555 on the season. This was a particularly good showing in view of the few games played here. Both reports were adopted.

Short speechs were made by a number of the members all voicing the unanimous opinion of the meeting that a team should be sent East this year again if the challenge for the cup were accepted, of which there was no reasonable doubt. The secretary had been in communication with last year's players and all were available with the single exception of Patrick. There was a possibility that even his services might be secured. The selection of a management committee was left to the in-coming executive. The officers elected for the year 1909-10 are as follows:

Hon. president—A. M. Stewart.
President—George P. McLeod.
First Vice-pres.—Chas. May.
Second vice-pres.—Chas. May.
Third vice-pres.—J. B. McCulla.
Secretary—Alf. J. Kemp.
Treasurer—Frank L. Day.

Executive committee (increased to eighteen)—J. W. Mould, Deacon White, R. Mays, J. Manson, J. H. McKinley, C. H. Belanger, J. A. McKinnon, T. M. Turnbull, J. H. Miller, J. C. McDonald, Dr. Strong, Mr. O'Hara, John Revillon, Joseph Adair, R. Secord, T. S. Thompson, Dr. Reid, Holly Ross.

STANLEY CUP REGULATIONS.

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 29.—The Stanley cup trustees are determined to bring the method of competition for the trophy to a basis where the conditions will not only be fair for the defender as well as the challenger, but will eliminate all disagreeable features, such as acquiring a team for the sole purpose of playing for the cup, contract breaking, and other features to which the great hockey emblem has been a prey in past. To that end it is probable that the following suggestions, which are now being discussed by the trustees, will go through, and should have the desired effect. The suggested decision calls for a challenging club to file an affidavit with the trustees that all its players have been with the team throughout a season. This case refers to the team that contemplates playing for the cup at the end of the season. But where a club has challenged and its team will not play till the commencement of the following season, the club must have then filed affidivit's with trustees that all the players who will take part in the series have been signed up for the season.

In the event of any club breaking faith with the trustees, that club will never again be allowed to compete for the cup. And any player who takes part in a cup series and afterwards breaks his contract with that club, will be barred from further participation in cup games by trustees.

FOOTBALL.

OLD COUNTRY RESULTS.

London, Oct. 27—The results of the matches played in the English Football League yesterday were: First division—Chelsea 2, Preston North End 0. Second division—Gainsboro Trinity 1, Manchester City 3.

JENNING'S EARNINGS.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 28—Although Manager Jenning's salary from the Detroit Baseball club is a secret, something of his relations with the club has become known. He draws a percentage of the earnings and in the three years he has been manager, has taken down in salary and profits $41,500; $10,000 in 1907; $14,000 in 1908, and $17,500 this year. For 1910 he wants enough to total him $30,000 provided he wins a fourth pennant. An official announcement places the earnings of the club for the league season at $166,000, including the world's series' profits, which were about $20,000.

TURF.

THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE RACE.

Newmarket, Oct. 27.—On heavy holding going after the steady downpour of the past few days the lightweights had all the best of it at the Houghton meeting today and the Cambridgeshire was carried off by Christmas Daisy almost as great an outsider as the Czarewitch winner. The winner started at 100 to 7, carried 7 St, 2 lb. including a 10 pound penalty incurred since the weights were first published, which at the time was supposed to put this four year old gelding out of the big handicap. He is owned by J. H. Peard, and was bred in Ireland being by Vitez out of Daisy, running unplaced as a two year old and last season winning a single race out of five starts, that being the commemoration stakes at the Cuprragh. He is trained by Lewis. It was another bad day for backers, the favorite, Lord Carnavonos Mostapha, who carried 7 st 4 lb. and started at 11 to 2, being second, while the heavily backed Sir Martin, Louis Winan's Derby disappointment who had a lot of American dollars and 8 st 4 lb. could do no better than third. The beaten lot included Ballot, Priscillian, Arranmore, the Tower, Symons Pride, the Whirlpool, Wheatcare, Faithful Don, Quadi Halfa, Lanson, Wise Mason, Strickland Lovial, Senseless, Accurate and Lady Vista.

MANY CHALLENGES FOR CUP.

Ottawa, Oct. 28—The Edmonton challenge for the Stanley cup has been received by the trustees, and they are now considering it. Mr. Foran states that nothing will be done regarding cup challenges for two or three weeks, but in the meantime they are pouring in. The Nelson challenge is understood to be on its way from Lester Patrick, while the Galt team, champions of the Ontario professional league, have sent word that they are open for dates.

Cobalt, champions of the Temiscaming district; Renfrew, champions of the Federal, and the Winnipeg Strathconas, champions of Manitoba, have also challenged. The Strathconas' challenge has first call, and they are sure to get dates. There will only be two or three series at best, and it is likely that the trustees will reject those of all the teams which intend making up all-star sevens from all over the country. Jumping from one team to another is now prohibited, and the trustees will likely bar from future Stanley cup games all who were not with their present teams when the various championships were won last year.

Late this afternoon the Edmonton challenge came to hand. The letter is signed by Ernest E. Chauvin, secretary of the club, and reads as follows: "On behalf of the Edmonton hockey club, champions of the Inter-provincial league (Alberta and Saskatchewan), we herewith issue a challenge for the Stanley cup, now held by the Ottawa hockey club. Besides winning the league championship here, our team also won the Fit Reform cup from the Winnipeg Maple Leaf team. This trophy represents the championship of the Northwest provinces. In addition our team defeated the Shamrocks of Winnipeg, champions of Saskatchewan, and the Nelson team, champions of the British Columbia league, by decisive scores. Our club is prepared to conform to the ruling of the trustees in regard to the status of the players composing our team. If our challenge is accepted we would like to have games arranged to be played as early as possible next season, and would suggest that the best two of three games decide the contest."

In connection with the above challenge, it is opportune to give the trustee's regulations as to the status of players. The trustees do not consider eligible to play in a contest for the Stanley cup any player who during the preceding season has not been a regular member of the team concerned.

BALL PLAYERS IN JAPAN.

Victoria, B.C., October 29.—The Wisconsin University baseball team, sixteen strong, in charge of Dr. Chas. McCarthy, state legislative librarian for Wisconsin and lecturer at the university, returned by the steamer Tango Maru today after playing a series of nine games, covering a month's stay in Japan. Five games were won. In the first of the series played with Keio university at the Mito grounds in Tokio, Wisconsin lost on account of misinterpretation of ground rules. The first was an eleven inning game resulting three to two in favor of Keio, the second nineteen innings, being the record for length of game in Japan, resulting two to one in favor of the Japanese. It would have ended in nine innings in favor of Wisconsin had Umpire Nakano not disallowed the bases agreed upon for blocks and passed balls. In the third game with Keio, Wisconsin was off, losing by five to four. In the last with Keio, the Badgers shut out the Tokio team by eight to nothing. In three games played with Waseda University, Wisconsin won two and lost one, the umpire also being considered a strong factor in favor of the Japanese. The other two games played were with Tokio Japanese, formed of each place of the universities, was won by the Wisconsins 8 to 7 and with an American nine of Tokio which Wisconsin won by 10 to nothing. The Americans were old college men.

The Wisconsin team was entertained profusely, their sportsmanlike conduct meeting with much appreciation. Count Okuma, the sage of Vito, entertained the team, making a precedent by shaking hands with all the party. There was round of entertainments, including luncheons by American Charge d'affairs Jay, Baron Goto, minister of communications; President Komado, of Keio, and others. Gemmasin, the wizard of hot water, who boils water on his hands, walks up ladders of swords, etc., did his unique stunts for the baseballers at Keio and at the conclusion of the Tokio round of banquets the players were taken to Nikko, to view the temples, as guests of the Japanese. The players are all well and in good spirits.

KING EDWARD REWARDS JOCKEY

Newmarket, Eng., Oct. 29.—Today King Edward presented "Danny" Maher, the American jockey, with a beautiful jewelled scarf pin. In recognition of the jockey's success in winning the Free Handicap Sweep stakes on Thursday, with his Majesty's Minoru.

WINS DURHAM STAKES.

Newmarket, England, October 29.—Louis Winan's Sir Martin, the Derby failure, won the Durham stakes of $5,000 yesterday. Nine horses ran.

TWIN CITIES EXHIBIT AT NEW WESTMINSTER FAIR

This exhibit is the one which attracted so much attention at the British Columbia Provincial Fair, held at New Westminster early in October. It was the only Alberta exhibit at the Fair. A. G. Harrison and J. L. Porte, who and a first prize of $30 for which. I back with them $430 in prizes, two district prizes of $200 each were in charge of the exhibit brought the entire exhibit shown above will be sent to Chicago for exhibition in the International Stock Show, to be held during the last week of November. This exhibit has proved one of the most successful advertising schemes yet devised by the local boards of trade.

ASSASSIN USE BULLET WITH CYANIDE POISON

Slayer of Prince Ito Was Member of a Society Pledged to Kill All Favoring Japanese Rule in the Hermit Kingdom.

Harbin, Manchuria, Oct. 29.—The assassin of Prince Ito was identified today as Inchan Angan, a former editor of a newspaper at Seoul. He said that he was one of an organization of twenty Koreans who had taken an oath that they would kill the Japanese statesmen. The assassin used dum-dum bullets which had been poisoned with cyanide.

Tokio, Oct. 29.—It has been ascertained that the Corean who assasinated Prince Ito at Harbin, Manchuria is a member of a society organized for the purpose of killing all those favorable to the Japanese rule in the hermit kingdom. The society has its headquarters at Vladivistock in Asiatic Russia.

It was this organization which directed the assassination of Durham White Stevens in San Francisco and which it is alleged is responsible for all the anti-Japanese agitation in Korea. It is composed mostly of young Koreans. The students and other young men at Seoul applaud the act of the assasination of Prince Ito.

The Japanese warship Iwate, which is bearing homeward the body of Prince Ito, sailed from Darien at 10 o'clock this morning. The body rests in a plain casket and is accompanied by President Nakamura of the southern Manchurian railway and nine other officials. Prior to the departure of the warship all music was prohibited in Darien, where also flags were kept at half mast.

Representatives of the Emperor also of Japan will board the warship at Sasebo. The vessel is due to arrive at Yokosuka, the naval station near Yokohoma, on Monday. All social functions, including the ball which was to have been held at the foreign ministry on the Emperor's birthday, have been postponed.

Uprising Feared.

Seoul, Oct. 29.—A general uprising of Corean revolutionists is feared following the assasination of Prince Ito at Harbin and the House of Viscount Sone, the Japanese president general is under the guard of half a regiment of troops. The center of the revolution from the activity seems to lie here, and more soldiers are being rushed here.

From papers seized in the office home of the assasin, it has been learned that many prominent Coreans were parties to the murderous plot. That no more arrests have followed the crime is believed due to the fear that drastic action by the officials would bring on an uprising at once with no adequate forces to meet he revolutionists. It is predicted that wholesale arrests will follow the coming of re-inforcement and that the suspects will not be dealt with gently.

Officials admit that the situation is grave and that the crisis may come at any moment. It is evident from the attitude of a considerable section of the Corean population that the assasination of Prince Ito was not unpleasing. Those comprising this section represent the element which is now deprived of opportunities formerly here and they are agitating for further violence.

Disturbed by Reports.

Viscount Sone is much disturbed by reports coming in regarding the attitude of some of the officials and others who were formerly closely connected with the court of emperor. It is now believed that the entire plot was hatched in Seoul and the closest investigation is proceeding to ferret out every instigator of Prince Ito's murder. There is reason to believe that many prominent Coreans were actually privy to the assassination.

The palace of the resident general is strongly guarded day and night. A decided feeling of unrest pervades Corea, and it is feared the assasination will be followed by an active movement looking to a general uprising in the hope of intercession by the United States or some other power to prevent the further absorption of Coreas sovereignty by Japan.

The ten Coreans arrested at Harbin will be rigorously examined with a view to discovering the instigators of the plot of whom it is believed the assasin was merely the tool. Detectives engaged in the case are using their utmost energies and there is reason to believe that there will be important developments in the near future.

BRIEFS FROM OTTAWA.

Missing Portfolio Found—Work on Quebec Bridge.

Ottawa, Oct. 29.—Towards the rebuilding of the Quebec bridge initial steps have been taken. Tenders are called for preliminary work and will be received up to November 30th for the removal of wreckage of the collapsed structure and for the enlargement of the piers in conformity with the new plans. Separate bids for two works will be received. By spring it is hoped to let the contract for the superstructure.

A lost portifolio containing valuable papers relative to the work of the Canadian section of Alaskan boundry survey commission this year has been recovered. A fortnight ago one of Canadian officials arrived in Ottawa and reported to the Department of the Interior that this portfolio had been lost. It contained all the year's accounts, involving a sum of $40,000 and also some important papers connected with the work of the Canadian survey party.

The report caused consternation among the Ottawa authorities as there was a possibility that it would involve a re-survey of the line, thus rendering this year's work null and void. It seems that the papers were stolen in Vancouver. But they have been mysteriously returned, the thief presumably finding that they were of no value to him.

It is practically certain that Col. W. D. Gordon, commanding Eastern Ontario district will succeed the late General Buchan in Quebec command. Col. Benson of Montreal is likely to come to Ottawa.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier returned tonight from Montreal where he addressed the Women's Canadian club on British and American constitutions and conferred with the representatives of shipping interests. A stenographic note of the Premier's address was taken and it will be published.

CRANE'S FRIENDS INVESTIGATE

Dismissal of U. S. Minister to China May Disclose Crookedness.

Chicago, Oct. 29.—Since the summary dismissal on October 2, of Charles R. Crane, from his new appointment to the post of minister to China on the allegation of Secretary Knox that he was indiscreet in talking for publication, there has been strong suspicion that something more practical than questions of diplomacy were involved.

Friends of Mr. Crane have been investigating the relationship between New York financial interests and high officials at the government. They have also been looking into the matter of syndicates that were seeming to make loans to China and get a hand in buildings new railways there.

The first open move on behalf of the dismissed minister was made today, when fifty prominent business men of Chicago signed an invitation to him to be their guest at a danner on a day to suit his convenience. The letter, mailed to Mr. Crane in New York today, is calculated to bring joy to the heart of the Chicago manufacturer who came so near the ranks of diplomats.

Irregular Lists Prevent Vote.

Winnipeg, Oct. 29.—Judge Metcalfe today rendered an important decision in granting injunctions to prevent the municipalities of Pembina and Oaklands submitting local option by-laws to a referendum. The decision is based on technicalities in the form of lists. While it is stated all other lists are regular in form, it is rumored on good authority that the decisions may affect local option in no less than fiftyseven municipalities.

TWENTY-FOUR YEARS AGO.

Taken From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin, Saturday, October 31st, 1885.

Delightful weather.

Lime $1 a bushel at Fort Saskatchewan.

Snow has almost disappeared and weather is mild again.

The police barracks at Fort Saskatchewan are rather crowded now.

The boat shed in the H.B. fort is being fitted up as a police guardroom.

New grain has been coming into Hardisty & Fraser's mill quite freely latley.

Houses which have been standing empty all summer are gradually filling up.

Myrtle Navy tobacco has risen from 25 cents to 35 cents in some of the stores.

Rev. John McDougall will preach in the Methodist Church on Sabbath evening at seven o'clock.

D. M. McDougall is fitting up the log building on Main street, opposite his butcher shop, as a dwelling.

On Wednesday night some person unknown ran Rev. Mr. Baird's buckboard over the river bank at his stable, damaging it badly. A most disgraceful act.

Lamoureux Brothers have contracted to deliver 200,000 feet of saw logs to Prince Brothers at Battleford next season at $18 per thousand. Prince Brothers wish to secure 700,000 feet.

M. McKinnon and James Dinner arrived from Calgary on Thursday with loads of fresh apples and other goods on their own hook. They sold the apples at $14 a barrel.

D. Ross received the contract for the supply of 75 tons of coal to the police at Edmonton at $3.50 per ton. S. Taber received the contract for 150 cords of wood, to be delivered at Fort Saskatchewan.

The mining scow has been hauled out of the water and hung up for the season at the place where she was built. The boiler was banked on the south side of the river, as it could be handled there more easily.

The Indians held for examination yesterday at the Fort will be examined today, two from Saddle Lake and four from Bear's Hill. Sousie, the Indian who was too sick to be brought in, is still too ill to be moved.

Judge Travis will not attend the forthcoming session of the Northwest Council, as the present Northwest Act provides that the non-elected members of the council shall not number more than six, and he would make the seventh.

A fall of snow which commenced on Saturday night and continued until Monday night removed all anxiety regarding prairie fires for the balance of the season. Snow was probably never so welcome before. Although a considerable amount fell, it melted away quickly, so that it never was more than an inch deep. It made the roads very sloppy.

Le Manitoba, of St. Boniface, alludes to the trial and sentence of death passed at Battleford recently upon two Indians charged with killing an Indian woman at Frog Lake. This woman was, it appears, what the Indians call a wehtigo, that is one possessed of cannibal desires, the killing of whom the Indians considered a necessary and laudable act. Le Manitoba says that this desire for human flesh is a disease which sometimes comes upon Indians, and which is attributed to being possessed of a devil and thinks the Indians should not have been sentenced to death for killing such a one.

Killed in Motor Accident.

Berlin, October 29.—Four persons were killed today at Langmeil, East Prussia, when a motor car was run down by a train, while the chaffeur was trying to pass in front of the engine after racing several miles.

Lame back comes on suddenly and is extremely painful. It is caused by rheumatism of the muscles. Quick relief is afforded by applying Chamberlain's Liniment. Sold by all dealers.

AMERICAN IMMIGRANTS NEVER RETURN TO U.S.

Chas M. Hays, Interviewed in Chicago—Declares G.T.P. Opens New Agricultural Country, Which Means New Field for British and American Manufacturers as Well as Canadians.

Chicago, Oct. 27.—Charles Melville Hays, general manager of the G.T.P., came to Chicago today and gave a long account of his opinions on the Canadian northwest and other things through his private secretary, Mr. Falloway. Thus by proxy, it was learned that the new president of the Grand Trunk believes among other things that Americans who go to Canada think they will come back some day, but that they really never will. That it does not matter much where you live, United States, Canada, China; its all the same. Some men are born to be farmers and that others are born to inhabit cities. That Americans who go to Canada make fine citizens and that you never hear any one mention Chicago up Winnipeg way.

Opens New Country.

"What significance do you see in the opening of a great tract of farming country in the Canadian northwest?"

"Why, it opens a great new land for agriculture. Nearly all the district bordering our new road from Winnipeg to Prince Rupert is undulating plain. It is to some extent grazing land, but principally it is sown with wheat. Hundreds of people are pouring into this country every year. It is being settled rapidly. A great many Americans are among the immigrants."

"Do you think these Americans intend to stay permanently in Canada?"

"Well, they may think they will go back to the United States after they have made a bunch of money, but at the end of eight or ten years they will find they are content to stay where they are. The laws of Canada are similar to those of the United States. It does not make much difference which country you live in."

Similar to Middle West.

Canadian lands are similar to your own Minnesota and Dakotas and the young men, remembering what their fathers did, are eager to go up there and strike out in the same way for themselves. They are men who are able and willing to rough it, to hew out their livelihood from soil which has never known the plow."

"What effect do you forsee the growth of the Canadian wheat crop will have on traffic on the great lakes?"

"It should increase it greatly. It must be remembered, too, that a new field is opened up for American manufacturers, and for English too."

"Are most of the Canadian immigrants from the British Isles?"

"Well, a good many are. They are from all places, Americans, Scotch, Scandinavians, Hungarians."

"Now are you perfectly sure that all these things you have said may be taken as coming directly from Mr. Hays?" the reporter finally inquired.

"Yes, absolutely, that is, if you print it as I have said it."

A MILITANT SUFFRAGETTE

New York Member of Order Punched Offensive Young Man.

New York, Oct. 27.—An athletic suffragette aroused the admiration of members of the Calumet Club and residents of the Hotel Seville who witnessed her one-round-bout with a fair-haired youth who had annoyed her tonight.

While the clubmen applauded, the young woman uppercut, swung a left and then knocked him down with a straight right to the jaw. Then she picked the half dazed fellow up and slapped his face until he was glad to break away and run up Madison avenue.

The youth had been following the suffragette who was pretty and well gowned. He spoke to her at 29th street and Madison avenue and she turned upon him.

"Do you want us to call a policeman?" said a Calumet man in the midst of the fray. Stopping short, she asked scornfully:

"Do I look as though I needed a policeman"

"Beg pardon" said a reporter from a respectable distance, "May I have your name?"

"I am a suffragette," she replied, and, pointing to her late adversary who was rapidly disappearing, she added: "And they allow things like that to vote."

ASSAUT MAY PROVE FATAL

Tragic Conclusion to Polish Wedding in Fort William.

Fort William, Ont., Oct. 27.—An assault that may have a fatal termination took place in the foreign section of the town known as Coal Docks district about 10 o'clock last night. There had been a Polish wedding at which the guests had supped not wisely but too well and the bridesgroom, John Polonek, and the best man, Steve Kalek are now in jail as the result of an assault on Stephen Mirnaki. All that police know is that they were called and found the man lying on his back about a block away from the scene of the celebration. He was taken to the hospital and it was found that his lower jaw was broken and that he was suffering from concussion of the brain. He may not live till morning. The wedding guests profess no knowledge of the affair.

ALBERTA RED A SECOND TIME BEATS THE WORLD

Billings, Mont., Oct. 27.—Alberta Red wins the first premium for wheat at the Dry Farming Congress and Exposition for the second year in succession against the world. The wheat from Lethbridge took this honor with Macleod third. Fergus county, Montana, was second. The Alberta exhibits are the talk of the congress.

STATE MUST INTERVENE

In Framing Laws Dealing With Social Problems Says Prof. Jenks.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 27.—In their efforts to stamp out disease, other states may follow Indiana's lead and forbid marriages between undersirables, declared Prof. J. W. Jenks yesterday in a lecture on Social problems and their relation to health before Cornell University.

"The diseases that seem to be brought about by special occupations" said he "are often deadly, but a better selection of occupations and enforcement of proper preventatives in the dangerous occupations, through the laws, can produce a great change here.

"Accidents are responsible for a considerable portion of deaths in the community. To a very considerable extent the accidents can be reduced by laws carefully enforced.

"Individuals alone cannot succeed in preventing these disasters. There must be rigid action by the state controlling individuals within certain limits even against their will, as to what they shall eat, as to what they shall drink, as to the conditions under which they shall work, as to the way in which they shall be cared for in times of illness, as to the disposition of their bodies after their deaths."

Hundreds Would be Suffragettes.

New York, Oct. 27.—When Lady Frances Cook arrived in Ameica last week, she announced she had $1,000,000 to spend for woman suffrage. Today she said she wished she had kept the announcement to herself as a hundred offers from all parts of the country have reached her from volunteers who are willing to spend it for her.

New Attorney General for N.S.

Ottawa, October 28.—Hon. Chas. Marcil, speaker of the House of Commons, has received the resignation of A. K. MacLean, Liberal member for Lunenburg, N.S., who becomes Attorney General of Nova Scotia in succession to the late Hon. Mr. Pipes. The writ for the Federal by-election will shortly be issued.

$10 REWARD.

$10 REWARD—FOR THE RECOVERY of six steers, three years old, and three two-year-olds; brand ex on the left hip. For information leave at Mrs. L. Bourson, Namao P.O.

LOST.

LOST—On October 28, Small Brown Purse, containing a sum of money and cheque.—$5 reward on return to the Bulletin Office or Mrs. Robert Kelly, Namao, Alta.

FOR SALE.

GENUINE INDIAN TANNED Moose skin moccasins. Men's sizes 7 to 12, $1.65 per pair, post paid; ladies' sizes, 2to 7, $1.25 per pair, post paid. L. F. Selleck, Greencourt, Alta.

WANTED.

WANTED TEACHER FOR ACME S.D. No. 874, school to open Nov. 1st. K. V. Eygen, Sec.-Treas., Bawlf, Alta.

WANTED— TEACHER FOR STURgeon district, No. 24, duties commence Jan. 1st. Apply to J. F. Johnson, Namao, stating salary expected.

WANTED— TEACHER FOR HILLSdale school, No. 611. 12 miles east of Strathcona. Apply to J. Sanford, Sec.-Treas, Strathcona.

WANTED— TEACHER FOR THE Auburndale School District, No. 1715, holding first or second class certificate. Duties to commence at once. Apply, stating experience and salary required to A. S. Hinricksen, Secretary-treasurer, Auburndale P.O., Alta.

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