# POOR DOCUMENT

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1904.

# FIRST ENGLISH CHILD BORN IN THIS CITY.

An Interesting Chapter in Rev. Dr. Raymond's Early New Brunswick History-The Founding of Maugerville-Names of the Grantees.

> W. O. RAYMOND, LL. D. CHAPTER XV. (Continued 8) THE FIRST ENGLISH SETTLERS.

The Township of Maugerville was laid out early in the year 1762 by a par In the survey Richard Simonds acted misted receiving the sum of £40 for his services.

first published account of the founding of the Maugerville settlement is that of Peter Fisher," printed by Chubb & Sears at St. John in 1825, and a very redable account it is as the extracts thatfollow will show.

Under the title "A parrative of the River St. John, under the authority of the Government of Nova Scotia." Mr.

Fisher tells us that "In the year 1761, a number of persons from the County of ex, province of Massachusetts, presented a petition through their agent (Franci Peabody), to the Government of Nova Scotia, for the grant of a township twelve miles square at the River Saint John; they received a favorable answer and ob med full authority to survey a tract of that dimension, wherever it might try and to survey their township; they provided a vessel for that purpose and n the 16th May, 1762, embarked at Newburyport and arrived in three days at the harbor of Saint John \* \* \* \*

The exploring and surveying party proceeded to view the lands round the bot and bey of Saint John in a whale boat they brought with them, for could not travel on the land on account of the multitude of fallen trees had been torn up by the moots in a violent gale of wind nearly four years revious." The same gale extended as far up the river as the Oromocto, and out of the country below that place was equally incumbered with the fallen

Mafter making all the discoveries that could be made near the harbor, it was opinion that all the lands near that part of the country were unpurpose and in about ten days from their first arrival, they set out view the country as far as Saint Anna, ninety miles up the river, where they ted to find an extensive body of cleared land that had been formerly inproved by the French inhabitants. On their way they landed wherever they saw

any appearance of improvement. All such spots as far up as Mill Creek\*\*\* were supposed not to exceed one hundred acres, most of which had been very roughly "On the arrival of the exploring party at St. Anns, they lost no time in mak-

his Interpreter, all having painted faces of divers colours and figures sed in their war habits. The chiefs, with grave countenances, informed ed to them and unless they retired immediately they would compel them!"

"The reply made to the chiefs was to this effect: that the adventurers 'ad ved authority from the Governor of Halifax to survey and settle any land should choose at the River Saint John; that they had never been informed claiming the village of Saint Anns, but as they declared the land re to be their property (though it had been inhabited by the French, who were adered entitled to it, till its capture by the English) they would retire fur-

The surveying party removed their camp, according to their promise out as far down as the lower end of Oromocto Island on the east side of the whence they finished their survey twelve miles below the first mentioned and returned to Fort Frederick.

Parley-that the township was laid out in lots in the earlier part of 1762 is eld for the purpose of drawing the lots which were described as "alread laid out." ent of Mr. Fisher (in which he is again followed by Moses H. Pera the month of May, and brought with them the frame of a small dwelling house ards to cover it, together with a small stock of cattle, and that on the third River today. Alian Gidnels' horse be after their arrival the house was finished and inhabited—is probably a misap-came frightened and ran away, smashing ion resulting from the confounding of incidents, which occurred in the was out coasting, was struck in the head by a piece of the same year but were separated by an interval of several months. At by a piece of the sleigh and seriously in my rate the late John Quinton, who was born in 1807, states most emphanically in jured. Dr. F. E. Rice was immediately ter to Joseph W. Lawrence that it was not until the 28th day of August that grand-parents, Hugh and Elizabeth Quinton, Capt. Francis Peabody and family, inds and others came to reside at the River St. John. He says that acwas provided for Quinton and his wife, Miss Hannah Peabody and others in the harracks at Fort Frederick, where on the very night of their arrival was born James Quinton, the first child of English speaking parents whose ficulty. The fire is supposed to have birth is recorded at St. John. (a). The remainder of the party encamped on the pest side of the harbor at the site of an old French Fort, the place since known as and Point, or Simond's Point, where they erected a dwelling into which the ins and others in Carleton soon atterwards removed. Hannah Peabody was t this time a young maid of fourteen; she afterwards became the wife of James spent many years in India as a missionary onds and her sisters Elizabeth and Hepzieth married respectively James

The township of Maugerville, as described in the grant of October 31, 1765, began "at a Pine Tree on a point of land a little below the Island called Manmer's Island," extending 121 miles up the river with a depth of nearly 11 miles. It in her native town and leaves many praced the principal part of the parishes of Maugerville and Sheffield, including octo Island and "the Island lying off Wind-mill Point called Middle Islad." In the grant the "Rights" or "Shares" were fixed at 500 acres but the surveyor-general of Nova Scotia, Charles Morris, had intended that the grantees should have 1,000 acres each on account of their being the first adventurers and also on account of the large proportion of sunken lands and takes within the limits

At the time the Maugerville grant was made out the obnoxious Stamp Act was shout coming into force in America and the Crown Land Office at Halifax was and leaves a wife and six children; also ged with people pressing for their grants in order to save the stamp duties. ion existing Mr. Morris says that the shares of the townwere inadvertently fixed at 500 acres each, whereas it had been his intention the country, and to give each grantee the balance of his 1,000 acres in the Weymouth hill yesterday, being struck by lay out one hundred farm lots, each forty rods wide and extending one mile deep. ment division of the rest of the township. It is quite likely the Mangerville a sleigh attached to a runaway horse. were glad to accept the smaller shares allotted them in view of the fact that had been so near losing the whole by the decision of the British government the wounds. The boy may recover,

reserve the lands for the disbanded regulars of the army. By the terms of the grant it was provided that all persons who failed to set the on their lots, with proper stock and materials for the improvement of their lands before the last day of November, 1767, should forfeit all claim to the lands Motted them. The township was supposed to consist of 200 shares but only 64 hares were included in the grant of 1765. At least two other grants were passed prior to the coming of the Loyalists-one in 1770, the other early in 1783; but re were still some vacant lots which were gladly taken up by these unfortunate exiles. For their accomodation also a grant was made Dec. 22, 1786, of the ear of the township and such men as Samuel Ryerson, Justus Earle, Joseph Ryerson, Wm. Van Allen, Abraham Van Buskirk, Samuel Tilley and Lodewick

Nearly all the original settlers in the township of Maugerville were from Masachiests, the majority from the single county of Essex. Thus the Burpees were

the Fisher was the father of the late Judge Fisher and of L. Peter Fisher (for many major of Woodwood), and grandfather of W. Shives Fisher of St. John. His saint was superjor to the of some of his descendants, judging from the fac-simile signature that appears above. Nov. 3, 1759.

The exact take to the town plot of Fredericton, see Just below the town plot of Fredericton, (a) John Quinton says he heard this story many times from his grandmother's lips. (a) John Quinton says he heard this story many times from his grandmother's lips. (b) was a woman of remarkable memory and lived until the year 1835. It would seem to the date of such an event

from Rowley, the Perleys from Boxford, the Esteys from Newburyport, while other families were from Haverhill, Ipswich, Gloucester, Salem and other towns of this ancient county which antedates all others in Massachusetts but Plymouth. These settlers were almost exclusively of Puritan stock and members of the Congregationalist churches of New England.

The list of the grantees of the Township of Maugerville, alphabetically arranged, includes the following names:-

Benjamin Atherton, Nathaniel Newman, Wiclow Clark, Jos. F. W. Desbarres, Thomas Christy, Edward Coy, Daniel Palmer. Moses Palmer. Enoch Dow, Moses Davis, Jacob Barker, jr., Jonathan Parker, Joseph Dunphy, Humphrey Pickard, William Harris, Moses Pickard, Francis Peabody, Jeremiah Howland, Hugh Quinton, Richard Barlow. Oliver Peabody, Annie Howlet, Nicholas Rideout, Stephen Peabody, Benjamin Brawn, Samuel Hoyt, Thomas Rous, David Burbank, Ezekiel Saunders. Daniel Jewett. Joseph Buber, John Russel. William Saunders. Richard Kimball, Isaac Stickney, Jedediah Stickney, John Larlee, Richard Estev. Hugh Shirley, Richard Estey, jr., John Shaw, Joshua Manger, Zebulun Estey, James Simonds Elisha Nevers. John Smith, Joseph Garrison, Beamsley P. Glazier, Jonathan Smith,

Samuel Tapley, William McKeen, Giles Tidmarsh, jr., James Vibart, Samuel Upton, Charles Stephens, Richard Peabedy, John Wasson, Samuel Peabody, Matthew Wasson. Jeremiah Burnee John Whipple, Nehemiah Hayward, Jonathan Burpee, Asa Perley. Israel Perley, Jonathan Whipple Phinehas Nevers, James Chadwell, Oliver Perley, Samuel Whitney,

Joseph Clark, The majority of the surnames in the above list will seem wonderfully familiar to the residents of the St. John river counties where their descendants today form a

In his lecture on New Brunswick history delivered in 1840, Moses H. Perley says that in the year 1763 the Maugerville township was settled by 200 families, comprising about 800 persons, who came from Massachusetts in four vessels There cannot be the slightest doubt that Mr. Perley has greatly over-estimated the number of the original settlers. We have every reason to believe that the population of the township continued steadily to increase and about two years later (Dec. 16, 1767), a census was submitted to the government of Nova Scotia by Lieut. Governor Francklin showing that there were then living at Maugerville 77 men, 46 women, 72 boys and 66 girls, a total of 251 souls; and it may be added that during the year 17 new settlers had arrived and 14 children were born, while the number of deaths was but 3. That the new settlers were anxious to fulfil the conditions of their grants is shown by the fact that they already possessed 10 horses, 78 oxen and bulls, 145 cows, 156 young cattle, 376 sheep and 181 swine. Their crop for the year included: Wheat 599 bushels, Rye 1,866 do., Beans 145 do., Oats 57 do., Pease 91 de., Flaxseed 7 do. A grist and saw-mill had been built and two sloops were owned by the settlers. Some attempt had also been made at raising flax and hemp.

The further progress of the settlement must be reserved for another article.

# CORRESPONDENCE.

Thomas Hart.

Geo. Hayward,

(Continued from page 3.) Morton, of Digby; Prixey, Dr. F. E. Rice, of Sandy Cove; Gypsey Wilkes, R. E. Feltus, of Lawrencetown; Happy Girl, W. H. Eldridge, of Sandy Cove.

John Lent died at his home in Deep. Brook yesterday morning, aged 38 years. The deceased was a son of the late Capt. Isaac Lent, and is survived by a widowed mother with whom he resided and one brother, Charles Lent, of Newton

The Union Bank of Halifax has moved

is endeavoring to learn the whereabouts of his son, Wallace Archie Ward, who served with the U.S. army in the rnlippines war. He was discharged at Manila Jan. 14th, 1903, by expiration of service, character excellent," is the latest information which can be obtained from the American consul at Ottawa, who is rendering Mr. Ward every assistance possible

as principal of the Freeport school and left for his home. Mr. Morse, of Law-rencetown, will fill his position for the

remainder of the year.

While chopping wood Oscar Hubley, of Centreville, cut a bad gash in his foot.

Della, the oldest daughter of Isaac O'Neill, of Barton, Digby county, died at

her home Friday.

A driving accident occurred at Little

summoned.
Digby, Feb. 6—Watson Anthony's workshop and wood house at Lower Granville, was destroyed by fire at 10 o'clock last night; loss about \$300; no insurance. His

Mrs. Eaton, wife of Rev. J. T. Eaton, died at her home in Weymouth yesterday morning, aged 63 years. She was formerly a Miss DeWolf, of Kentville, and had She leaves a husband, but no family Miss Mabel, daughter of James John died in Weymouth yesterday, aged 21 years. She had been ill for some time

a falling tree. The accident occurred near McDonald's camp. He was 45 years of age three brothers. Another colored man, Thomas Langford, died in Weymouth

Monday.

Fulton Oakes, son of Henry Oakes, was Elderkin was immediately summoned and was obliged to take six stitches in one of

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 7-(Special)-The funeral of Mrs. John Glassey, who was killed in Wednesday's railroad wreck near Milford took place from her late resisentative funerals seen here for a long time. The floral tributes were beautiful and filled two carriages. Rev. Allan Simp son, who was pastor of the church de-ceased attended thirty years ago, came from New Glasgow and conducted an impressive service at the house.

The body of Conductor Robert Duncan.

The body of Conductor Robert Duncan, who also met death in the Milford train wrock was laid to rest here this afternoon and was largely afforded.

The weather in Hasfax since early Saturday morning has been most clumgeable.

and this was followed by higher temper ture. This afternoon and tonight it is raining and the streets are a mass of sleet, making walking most difficult and dange

## ANNAPOLIS.

Annapolis, N. S., Feb. 8-Rev. A. C. Borden, B. D., a returned missionary from Japan, delivered very interesting addresse

Mr. Alcom, of Berwick.
On Monday night of last week a lively hockey match was played in the rink between the Annapolis town team and St. Andrew's school team, re ulling in a victory for the town, by five goals to one.
Another match was played on Thursday sight between the town and academy. Another match was played on Thursday hight between the town and academy with the idea of family teams, the academy team being the victors with ten goals to three.

On Saturday night a match was played between the Mohawks and a Digby team, which resulted in a victory for the Mohawks have score of eight to three.

The burned district.

hawks by a score of eight to three.

Pickles & Mills are preparing to build an extension to their piers of about fifty feet, it being rendered necessary for their largely developing lumber business. A leap year ball is to be held at Granville Ferry on the 10th inst.

A valentine social will be held in Masonic Temple building on Monday, Feb.

## BALTIMORE FIRE AT LAST UNDER CONTROL

(Continued from page 1.) held up all comers at the point of the bay-

patrolled the district and on every street near the limits of the fire area paced sent-inels, and the streets fairly teemed with

army of fire fighters coped against over-whelming odds and when dawn broke the flames were raging fiercely along the wharves and focussed about the great power house of the United Railway Company, which furnished all the power for the street railways of the city. flames ate their way southward, following the lines of Jones Falls and were finaltives and friends who will regret to hear of her early death. She is survived by one brother, Fred John. The funeral will be held tomorrow with interment in the Methodist cemetery, Weymouth, services being conducted by Rev. R. O. Armstrong. Daxter Langford, of Weymouth, was killed Thursday night at Fourth Lake, by a falling tree. The accident occurred near

## Baltimore, Feb. 8-The Fayette stre

Episcopal church, one of the oldest baildings in the city, at Gay and Fayette streets, on the border of the fire district, has only the outside walls left.

On Gay street, between Lombard and Water streets, two wholesale liquor establishments, the Jarrett Williams Company. a five stry building, and the Wilson Distilling Company, also a five story structure, are reduced to ashes, while a front wall is all that is left of the fire story wholesale liquor plant of Kuhl & Son.

The Cummings & Melville distillery, another five story hallding is gone.

other five story building, is gone, Another wholesale liquor establishment, Broadbeck & Company, at Water and Gay treets, and other similar establishments on Gay street, were destroyed. The illammable character of the contents these buildings will give an idea of t fierceness of the blaze. Spirits fed the wood, and the heat was terrible.

Buildings Blazed Before Fire Touched Them Buildings sprang into flames before fire touched them, and brick and stone and mortar crumbled like chalk.
Other buildings completely destroyed were the Renous & Kleinly Wholesale

Brush Company, where a solitary pinnacl

of brick stands guard, and Reiter & Com pany, wholesale grocery, which had two five story buildings; Edward Bruce & Co., wholesale liquor dealers; C. M. Lamb & Co., wholesale dealers in produce; B. T. Buzby, glucose and soap agents; V. J. Brown, wholesale grocers, with two four story warehouses; the Peabody office buildings, whose vaults escaped; a bank building of Exchange place; Martin Gillet Co., the Produce Exchange at Bowleys' wnarf, Walkers warehouses at the foot of Commerce street; Spears wharf, station of Baltimore & Ohio, with six four-storied warehouses, together with the wharf; C.A. Gambril's flour mills at Spears Point.

Hundreds of other buildings were destroyed. stroyed.

Baltimore, Feb, 8.-Mayor McLane to ated Press:

from nearly every large city in the east and several offers from the west. Of course there has as yet been no relief systhe manshal on that subject and will be better able to tell by tomorrow what relief measures it will be necessary to adopt. It is absolutely impossible to even approximate the loss. It will be several days before anything like an accurate estimate can be given."

The board of insurance commissioners

# Loss More Than \$100,000,000.

A prominent member of the board said: 'It is impossible at this time to giv

an approximate estimate of the loss. would say from \$100,000,000 up. It is safe to say the loss exceeds one hundred mil-lion dollars."

Both branches of the council held a

### Measures to Help Business Men.

Manager Jas. C. Gorman, of the At-lantic Transportation Co., called the meeting to order and explained its object. as his life of savage After a brief discussion it was agreed that Came Here in 1865.

the lower section of the burned district with the idea of familiarizing himself with the conditions existing there and also endayoring to Jearn where relief measures was located.

The burned district is within the terri tory bounded on the west by Liberty street, on the north by Lexington street, on the east by Jones Falls, and on the south by the Basin. Within this district were the big structures on Fayette, Gay, Lombard, Charles, Balderson, Ellicott, Hollingsworth and Cheapside streets. Passing southeast along the basin the following blocks were destroyed: McClures, Pattersons, Smiths, Frederick, Long and

Small thoroughfares do not extend as far north as Lexington street, and which were in the path of the flames, are Commerce, Fredericks and Mill streets. The district thus swept by the fire comprises seventy five blocks and nearly 2,500 build-

While Governor Warfield and General Riggs took general charge of the fire dis-trict, Mayor McLane saw to it that the citizens generally did not get a chance to annoy the soldiers or police. His first act was to close all saloons, and there was some of the visitors from other point

ways, but more so in the lack of casual-ties. It can safely be said that no great during the fire, and only one was com-pelled to remain in the institution, and he was suffering from exposure. The Mary-land General Hospital treated about a dozen firemen and policemen, all of who

Baltimore, Feb. 6-Notwithstanding the This was due to the prompt action of the state and city authorities who, as soon a deal with, took a tight grip on the situastrictest military control.

### Congress Asked to Vote \$1,000,000 for Sufferers

Washington, Feb. 8-A bill was intro duced in the house today by Representa-tive Emerich, of Illinois, appropriating \$1,000,000 for the relief of the sufferers The bill was referred to the committee

## Ten Lega! Holidays Declared.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 8-The general as sembly met in the state house tonight to tions in Baltimore. Senator Gill, of Baltimore, introduced a bill attracting Gov ernor Warfield to declare ten successive legal holidays in the stricken city to aid property holders and other losers to get

# THE WEST NOW AND FORTY YEARS AGO.

Rev. Father Leduc, Who Went Across the Trackless Continent to Do Missionary Work in His Youth, Tells of the Transformation That Has Taken Place Since.

There arrived in the city last week from seventies, a few settlers took up claims to the fur west, in the pensonage of the Rev. the east and west of the fort, and a little later on a small village grew up and forms and marks of a period that has the far west, in the pensonage of the Rev. Father Leduc, O.M.I., one of the few remaining land-marks of a period that has passed. When this good priest, some forty ed the nucleus of what is now the properous, rapidly growing town of Edmonton, which in the near future will become a great city. The progress of the place is simply marvellous. Some 800 new buildings had been erected since the beginning of last year. The general census, just taken a little more than two years ago, gave the place a population of 2,525 people. Last autumn a tensus was again taken and inside the municipality proper, which only years ago, then a young man fresh from France, crossed the unclaimed vasstnesses Associated Press:

"I wish you would say for me that the fire is now under control. The people throughout the country have been very kind to us in our terrible calamity and I cannot find word; to express my appreciation. We have had offers of assistance tion. We have had offers of assistance to the Hudson Bay Company, there was nothing that would indicate that a great the many tipe man first in the many the man first iron.

side the municipality proper, which only covers a square mile and a half, the population is now 5,445. And Strathcona, until recently known as South Edmonton, practically a part and portion of Edmonton, has a population of 2,500. The two places are only separated one from the other by It was when he arrived, the day of the It was when he arrived, the day of the ox-cart and caravan, the painted cayage and the hunter. The vast plains, clad in grass, stretching from the far distant Saskatchewan in the north to and beyond the Missoni's in the south, and from the fenlands of the Whitemouth in the east, to the remote foothills of the snow-peaked Rockies in the west, these boundless wilds remained still the grazing grounds of the vast lierds of buffalo that roamed them over, the hunting ground of street cars running in Edmonton. She has the prospect of securing this great advantage without costing her rate-payers grounds of the vast herds of bullato that roamed them over, the hunting ground of half-breed and Indian. But the change came, and came suddenly when it did come. As it were in the twinkling, the locomotive took the place where the ox

and nule had as it were yesterday, plod-ded by sow stages with their loads of "truck" towards the setting sun.

Father Leduc in those days, with Father Both branches of the council held a special meeting tonight and passed a resolution requesting the governor to declare a ten day holiday for the relief of the budgles community of the city.

The matter was brought to the attention of Mayor McLane and Governor Warfield earlier in the day by a delegation from the Chamber of Commerce. Shortly after noon the board of managers of the Chamber of Commerce met at the Hotel Rennert.

Measures to Help Business Men.

Father Leduc in these days, with Father Lacombe and others of the log time french priest, many of whom have long since gone to their eternal reward, took an active part in preparing the way for the great changes that have taken place in Western Canada during the past 20 years. It was largely due to their influence, and wise council among the Indians at that particular period that not a rail was disturbed and others of the old time french priest, many of whom have long since gone to their eternal reward, took an active part in preparing the way for the great changes that have taken place that the past of the past of the Indians at the Hotel Rennert.

Measures to Help Business Men. way go on apace to completion. The rail-road—once finished—became, as it were

## to the red man, his coup de grace as far as his life of savagery was concerned.

t was necessary to ask the governor to declare a legal ten day holiday, and to declare a legal ten day holiday, and to declare a legal ten day holiday, and to tative, Father Leduc said: "When I arrived at St. Boniface fresh from the old Canadian Northern and the Grand Trunk the great city of Winnipeg some forty or River and around the old-time historical Fort Garry. I can assure you that then I never anticipated seeing the wonderful changes that have taken place since. Two was receiving delegations at his office in the Fidelity building, a corps of engineers were busily engaged in dynamiting the towering and dangerous walls of the law building, less than two blocks distant.

Scores of telegrams were received by Scores of telegrams were received by Fort Garry for the west, travelling as I Fort Garry for the west, travelling as I for investments which, in the course of a few reas and south of the course of a few reas and south of the course of a few reas and south of the course of a few reas and south of the course of a few reas will yield handsome interest in the course of a few reas will yield handsome interest in the course of a few reas will yield handsome interest in the course of a few reas will yield handsome interest in the course of a few reas will yield handsome interest in the city hall, and Governor Warfield never anticipated seeing the wonderful changes that have taken place since. Two teams after the west and I have lived there ever and south of Edmonton, the vast fertile districts that he between there and the peace River to the northwest, will as they even new do. offer splendid opportunities for investments which, in the course of a few reas will yield handsome interest in the course of a few reas will yield handsome interest in the city hall never anticipated seeing the wonderful that we can also that before very long, as the country fills up to the east and south of Edmonton, the vast fertile districts that he country fills up to the east and south of Edmonton, the vast fertile districts that he country fills up to the east and south of Edmonton, the vast fertile districts that he country fills up to the east and south of Edmonton, the country fills up to the east and south of Edmonton, the country fills up to the cast and south of Edmonton, the country fills up to the east and south of Edmonton, the country for the west and south of Edmonton, the country fills up to the east and south of Edmonton, the cast and south of Edmonton, the cast and south of Edmonton an Mayor McLane proffering assistance to the citizens of Baltimore who have suffered as in a result of the awful fire. They came from mayors of cities, railways and other corporations and from prominent citizens all over the country.

Late this evening Mayor McLane visited the lower section of the burned district with the first trip into the west by It was by the district with the fold the lower section of the burned district with the first trip into the west by It was by the was possible and other railways. When I left cover new do. offer splendid opportunities for investments which, in the course of a for investments which, in the course of a was provided and other course of a was a result of the washed as a Prarie there was not a house between here and Calgory. Or from there to Edmonton. That was the buffalo hunters' trail that I made the lower section of the burned district with the district which lies between the Red Deer river and the North Saskatchewan, between Edmonton and Prince Albert, is being taken up and settled by the was the state of the weather that the course of a course of a was not a house between here and Calgory.

> was located.
>
> In those days the regular route taken of Forts Ellice, Carlton and Pitt, the southern route being unsafe owing to the fact that the Indians in those days were prone to give trouble. But even by the north trail the habitation of man was only found at intervals of two or three hundred will be the property of the dred will be the property of the content of the property of the pr dred mi.es, in the immediate vicinity of the H. B. Company's trading posts. And now from here to Calgary and from there to Edmonton stand, every ten miles, cities towns and villages and the intervening as the capacity as fan at the capacity as the capacity as fan at the capacity as the capacity as fan at the capacity as the capacity a

# "At Edmonton, where I arrived on the

13th day of August in 1897, after a long, tedious journey of two months—a trip made now in a couple of days—there was nothing but the H. B. Company's fort with the usual camps of Indians and half-breeds around it, and a few white men who washed the river bars for gold in the summer and hunted the buffalo and trapped in the winter. Latter on, in the early

eountry as far as the eye can see is dotted with the homes of prosperous and happy farmers; while in the far southwest vast herds of eartle and sheep have taken the place of buffalo and antelope.

The Market and sheep have taken the place of buffalo and antelope. ing its destines, and while many of them have long since been called to render an account of their stewardship, among those 13th day of August in 1867, after a long, greater interest than does Father Leduc, tedious journey of two months—a trip in everything that tends to improve and

Father Ledue is a splendid type of the old-time missionary who came to Canada

tion of the period agreed upon the town will buy the equippment and material from the company and become owners of

"A river navigation company has been brganized and is now ready to commence

operations in the spring. A site of ten deres has been secured. Warehouses and

"A system of waterworks and sewerage owned by the municipality, is almost com-

plete. The electric light plant has been

"The excavations for the station of the Canadian Northern railway were complet-ed last fall and buildings will be erected

greatly enlarged and improved.

A Great Railroad Centre.

their business affairs in as good shape as possible. The bill, which was passed at once and signed by the governor, also authorizes him to extend the suspension over until the conditions and amoun needed can be ascertained. lators left here at 10 o'clock on a special

cer



cdonald Flectric Co, 62 St. atherine St., Montreal, Que.