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| E SIX | LUX A STATE | EDMONTON B | ULLETIN. THURSDAY, APRIL | 5, 1909. | | | • |
| HTIETH BIRTHDAY | Cheap Lodgings for the Weary (twelve months) | MR PUGSLEY SEES NO | ***** | NHW RECORDS MADE BY | CHICAGO SCHOOL BOOK TRUST | FATAL FIRE IN A | V |
| OF GENERAL BOOTH | Fallen Women through Rescue Homes (twelve months) 6,693 | | * GREAT CATARACT SILENT. * | | Investigation Discloses Fact that High | | CHICAGO PA |
| UT ULINEKAL DUUTH | Criminals through nomes (twelve | REASON FOR RESIGNING | * Buffalo, N.Y., April 11-Con- * | STREET CAR SERVICE | | SWAN RIVER HOTEL | A live stoc |
| Applyateary Observed With An | months) | Minister of Public Works Says | * servative estimates place the * * damage done by the ice jam in * | Print and the second states of the | Chicago, Ill., April 12.—In the most comprehensive report on the school | | buying cattle berta this yea |
| propriate Geremony in Edmonton | tion. | Charges of New Brunswick Com- | * the lower Niagara river at * | Passengers Carried on Friday and Saturday Last Were the Largest | school evstern annears in the role of | steader, Loses His Life,-Other Oc- | ris Co. of Ch of cattle are |
| -A Marvellous Record of Heroic Achievement for God and Hu- | | mission in Central Railway In- guiry Are Not Against Himself | * \$1,000,000. All day long a con- * stant stream of visitors poured * | Yet-The Traffic Grows Larger | the victim to the tune of several mil- lions of dollars, the exact amount of | cupants of Hotel Escape in Their | Red Deer dist 600 from west |
| nanity. | Cold and Disagreeable Weather for | Personally-Whole Matter Can Be Satisfactorily Explained. | * down the railway tracks, the * trolley tracks, packed the * | was Started. | which will probably never be known. | Suffered Burns. | ready for shirt |
| | Western Canada Predicted, from | | * trains and the cars and even * | The second s | In the report, which was received by the board's investigation committee | the second s | tle have beer fill space wh |
| accordance with the celebration | April 15 to 21. | Ottawa, April 11Hon, William | * rode and walked across coun- * * try to see a sight that is not * | Edmonton street car traffic con- tinues to grow weekly, and last Fri- | this afternoon it was shown that 62 of the 120 text books adopted by the | Swan River, Man., April 12-The Em- pire Hotel was destroyed by fire Sunday | tracted for wi The Nelson |
| Sunday the Salvetion Amor in | bulletin gave foreeasts of disturbance | Ottawa, April 11.—Hon., William Pugsley, minister of public works, ar- rived in Ottawa inte tonight from St. | * likely to repeat itself within * * the lifetime of the present gen- | day and Saturday recorded two new | board of education were being sold | morning. The flames had a good start when discovered and the occupants made | - attracted to A ing country b |
| of their great chief' - highlar | 10 to 10 mod man 11 to 15 ml : | John. N.B., and to a representative | * eration. Under a brilliant sun * * the river lay white and glist- * | ing business of the line Friday | than in Chicago. In some instances, | their escape through the windows. Wal- | pany, east of |
| coning with those high numposes | disturbance of the month, a most | ne did not attach much importance | * ening to the horizon, and it * | Made a new record, when 7,219 pas- sengers were carried and Saturday | other cities. A geography sold to the | ter Livingstone, a young homesteader, journeying from his parents' home at | of the great (|
| h have caused General Booth's | high temperature wave, a cold wave | to the findings of the New Brunswick Royal Commission, and considered he. | * less, for the first time within * | went one better by a total of 7,793, an increase of over 500 over the pas- | children of Chicago at 60 cents, the | Minnedosa, was burned to death, while his comrade was rescued with difficulty. | he bceame es asked his old |
| arts of the world | rains south, severe storms and the | would have little difficulty in clear- | * their memories. All estimates * | sengers transported a week before | intendent E. G. Cooley, is sold in Cal- | It was thought Livingstone had got out but being missed search in ruins con- | from this prov well pleased |
| Saturday night there was a spec- mmission service followed by the | very had cron weather | sign his seat in the cabinet, he re- | * conditioned by what the way | The biggest figures for the past month were on the Saturday of each | ences in prices were discovered in | firmed the worst. Most of those who es- caped got away in their night gowns. | decided to in stamping grou |
| lment of eight recruits. The | coast about 15 cross Pacific slope by | I should do so." | * ther may have in store." * | week and were as follows: | In certain glaring instances, books | many of them being more or less burned. | · O. A. Jame |
| al services were continued ighout the day. Everywhere | close of 16, great central valleys 17 to | Mr. Pugsley said the charge of ap- propriation of \$134,000 of the funds of | **** | Saturday March 20 cei4 | are sold in Chicago where they are bought in greater numbers than any | Hinton G. P. A. for G. T. P. | Nelson Morris cattle in Albe |
| mag a moto of thom commission | The second beaution and that the to will | The Control Pailman mode ha it- | CONSTRUCTION CAMP BARBARITY. | Saturday April 3 7019 | other city in the country, at prices | Toronto, April 12—In railway circles today it is announced that Assistant | becoming fan he bought ou |
| gift with such blessing to ule | Cool wave will cross Pacific clope | or George Matrity newspalls This | Port tArhur Lowvan Save Man Ara | Friday, April 9 | other city. It was estimated by mem- | General Passenger Agent H. P. Hin- | Company of 100 acres of 1 |
| a at large, and to hundreds of sands of lives in particular. No | about 18, great central valleys 20, east- | or George McAvity, personally. There was no suggestion that they had mis- appropriated the money. He said the report did not show how this \$134,000 was arrived at. The com- missioners must have assumed that no | Treated Worse Than Slaves. | The total has been brought up con- siderably by the placing of the third | that at least \$2,000,000 in excess prices | ton, of the Grand Trunk, has been promoted to the office of general pas- | limits, as a si |
| r living man has been privileged | come during a cold stormy period and | the report did not show how this | Port Arthur, April 10-Barrister A. E. | car on the Strathcona route, and as | had been paid out of the pockets of the school children of Caicago during | senger agent of the G. T. P. and has | was several then the pack |
| -no other man has been so hon- | may be expected. According to lati- | \$134,000 was arrived at. The com- missioners must have assumed that no part of the \$180,000, haid for the Cen- | G. Heath, woodsmen, called on Magis- | long hauls the inter-urban and the Edmonton city are now pretty nearly | the regime of Superintendent Cooley. | peg. | Morris Compa |
| ls, as this great veteran octogen- | by fierce storms had eron weather | part of the \$180,000, paid for the Cen- | information on a carge of manslaughter | equal. When a faster service is in- | be an investigation of the circumstan | | ******** |
| s campaign in some of the prin- | and all that goes to make up a dis- | paid for the bonds and stock held by | Construction company's camp No. 3 at | department expects that the city | brought about. | London, April 11.—Frederick Pick- ingale, a farm laborer of Essex, said | * COMMEN |
| cities of Scandinavia. | This spell of weather will be most | inimpose of memory and field for the | Kashabowie. It is alleged ne was the | tranic win grow much laster than the | "GIVE IT TO MANN" | to be the oldest man in England, died | ****** |
| a actuated by deen conviction | Not so cold in the eastern states and | charge that the commissioners sould | er, by ordering him from the camp while | caten many short naul passengers by | Cook County Congressman Farns Dis | yesterday, aged 106. He never rode on a train and never saw an automo- | Very little |
| of Time as wonderfully demon- | and most disagreeable weather later | Tweedie was that he while a lawyor | out medical atention. Seville, unable to | sengers prefer to walk rather than | pleasure of Chicago Women. | bile. | ed on the Ma and the list o |
| od in William Booth's life and | in the month. The weather in eastern | at Chatham, had taken a commis- sion of one per cent. on \$50,000 worth | The second of the second | Track marks the this bissest sizes the | Chicago, Ill., April 12"Give it to Mann, give it to Mann." The four | | Oats took a |
| and intered by a famale motoo | inoreu for the great high temperature | lot bonds of the Central Railway and | the information because it much and if 1: | 1 | club women who went to Washington | | when a load to 38c per b |
| in the second la contraction and the second s | I what that southe of the eastern sections | to make a charge of this kind was ridiculous. The minister said there was nothing to worry over and that | ha commonly in entroit | I mile della Canada della de | last week armed with the signatures o 250,000 persons in Chicago who did | | the price drop per bushel. |
| aready taken possession of ner | Bad time to go boat riding. In north- | the situation would be cleared up | ience with men from the lumber and | Descontana Rospinta | not approve of the raising of rates on gloves and hosiery came back to | | Hay is a st |
| Booth their future course, and | eastern states temperatures will go | shortly. The evidence taken by the | railway camps and told a reporter that | Monday 5221 \$258.45 | town today with fire in their eyes and the foregoing exclamation of their | | Upland is qu ton, slough h |
| in itself a party with those influ- | Westorn Canada and and probable. | bolt, and in New Drunswick, where it | neglected is worse than the conditions of | Wednesday 3427 \$262.20 | lips. Their ire is a result of Repre | | at \$15 to \$17 condition of |
| that sought to circumscribe their ence, a crusade that, in less than | | the same opinion. It was a matter affecting the New Brunswick govern- | | | to the presentation of their protest | A Donick / | very heavy d remainder of |
| arter of a century, was to shake world. Nobody foresaw it, and | Will Study Tornadoes. | ment and not himself personally, and | application to the employment agencies | Saturday 7793 \$322.60 | in the house of representatives. Mrs Nathan B. Lewis said the women ex | | firm at 20 ce |
| apidly developing movement was | management has put Prof Direlow | he would be able to defend that gov- ernment. | victims' relatives do not know of 'he | | pected to be repulsed, but not by a | They are enjoying | ter at 25 to 3 market shows |
| ess a supprise to its God-honored or than to others. | to studying tornadoes and hurricanes. This is a good move and Prof. Bige- | BUTTON MAKERS VIOLENT | death to inquire about any wages that may be due. The barrister claims that | New Brunswick's Lieutenant Governor | "There was plenty of them willing to get up and object." Mrs. Lewis con | 000 000 0191 | prices this d per bushel. |
| employ another simile, the tiny | low has probably entered on the most important feature of his life work. It | The provide state of the second state of the s | there is collusion between sub-contrac- | and Fremier Laurier Gomer. | tinued, "but Congressman Mann on | | Coal is on to the heavy |
| no vears-to human eves at | is a most important work and will | Serious Conflicts. | official, so that it is impossible to get | Laurier and Hon. L. J. Tweedie, lieu- | beloved Congressman Mann, just go up and handed it to us gratuitously | due con the d | of the mines. |
| -almost swamped by relentless s of opposition, obloquy and wil- | Europe seems to be making no pro- | ting button makan of Many whose de- | to the man appeals to Ottom la' | tenant governor of New Brunswick, are both at the Windsor hotel, the | For Congressman Foss, Wilson and Madden, we have nothing but praise | The sweetest delight of children. | TUESDAY'S |
| landering Like the lifehoat how- | gress in meteorology; not any more than America. Government meteoro- | mands for the maintenance of the | as little avail as other efforts. | premier having arrived this morning from Ottawa. Both decline to be in- | | The purest confections made | Winnipeg, A other wild ope |
| intervite land mathemat | logists are making no headway They | wake scale in the button ractories | CHINESE MINISTER TOO ACTIVE. | terviewed. It is rumored that a con- | and the second | | 1½ to 2½ up Winnipeg man |
| ged either from unreasonable | | disorder, have brought about a reign of terror here and the towns of Cre- | minister wu in Pittsburg May Be | cultation is taking place on the bear- ing of the report of the royal commis- | Japan Via Germany. | WINNIPEG | 2½ over Mond hold at this fi |
| ters or indifferent observers, into | cycles found in the weather records. | pin and Lormaison. About 2,000 sold- | Forced to Retire. | sion on the Central railway of New | Vienna, April 12.—The Illgemeine | | to \$1.23%, hui |
| se of time she compelled atten- | cycles found in the weather records. Why do cyclones whirl from right to left north of the earth's equator and | Nicholas, including dragoons, hus- sats and curaissers and five hundred gendarmes under the leadership of the | Futtsburg, April 11-Minister Wu-Ting- Fang may be forced to retire from the | Brunswick ,and that Lieut. Governor Tweedie's resignation is imminent. | Zeitung, a semi official newspaper says today that it has been informed | Look The Part | \$1.23½ to \$1.2 worked back |
| ed within a quarter of a century | in opposite direction south of the | sars and curaissers and five hundred gendarmes under the leadership of the | diplomatic service as the result of his | tained, however. | that Japan intends to notify Grea Britain of its purpose to terminate | | point it closed day. There |
| at the head of this grand old vet- | Scientists have reached a moint | Perfect of Chois are patroling the streets of the towns and the surround- | here recently of two Chinese dignataries | \$100,000 FIRE IN PEMBROKE. | the British-Japanese alliance of 1905 | Make the world | ed early in th price advance |

around \$1.25 and \$1.241/2

was strong, selling up and closing at an advance

Monday. Cash—No. 1 Northern clos

under the option. Cl wheat made a new and

record, opening at ¾ t Monday's close. It sold

bringing Patten within

boast price of \$1.40. La

back to \$1.26% and closed \$1.27%, or 1% over Monda

the gain for the morning |

May made a gain of 1c for

ing. July % and Septeml % lower. - The gossip as

ndition of winter wheat w

ow Monday's close.

but, taken as a whole,

seasonable weather.

a more favorable-

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crop summary was gener able. There was a heav

able. There was a heavy in visible, being 5.274,000

decrease of 1,149,000 last

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Winnipeg cash wheat—No. ern, 1.23³/₄; No. 2 Northern No. 3 Northern, 1.18³/₄; No. 4

not show proportionate

while September dropp

decade he has been honoured sun and planets are great magnets with some of the hibbest emoluments and that they sometimes affect each the world can bestow. Among these other magnetically. Some day they are the rare honor of the freedom of will admit that along that line comes the city of London, the D.C.L. degree conferred by Oxford, the audience with King Edward and Queen Alex-andra, in which Their Majesties ex-pressed sympathy with his work, esamong the poor; audiences ing to the capture of our moon-comet The cavalry use only the flats of their Sectally with the kings of Denmark, Norway or comet moon many thousand years sabres in dispersing the demonstrantsand Sweden, and latterly a most in- ago.

teresting interview, with the Prince and Princess of Wales. Add to this

GIGANTIC THEATRICAL SCHEME. the great bonor accorded to the "good white head that all men know,"

Vanderbilts and Mackays Helping all countries and from every conceiv. Schubert to Fight Klaw and Er- wage scale demanded would mean the ception of one man they refused to able class and condition of human langer. ruin of their business, and that they kind, and it seems stranger than a

prefer to keep their factories closed. romance. Where has his influence Cincinnati, Ohio, April 12-The milnot touched? Observe the impetus given to church work and life, and ions of the Mackays, the Vanderbilts anad other rich New Yorkers are sa ts various activities, and the impress to be back of the Schuberts in a fight reported to be opening against the Klaw & Erlanger theatrical combinaof General Booth's vigorous tactics reported to be opening against the are past denial. Observe the measures Klaw & Erlanger theatrical combinabrought before the British houses of tion. Max Anderson, president of the parliament for the protection of wo-Columbia Theatre company here, is

men, and especially children, and the quoted today to this effect by the visits of the parliamentary investigaregislation proposed by the recent poor Times-Star. tion committee to the dock yards aw commission, and you find the per-According to Anderson, "the straw here have revealed, according sonality of the great humanitarian

that broke the camel's back" was a statements made by members of the speech which Abraham Enlanger made committee, a scandalous condition of Senor Castro Expelled From French manifesting itself. The Canada he has been the guest of the Groverhor-General and Lieutenant-Gov-ternors of different Provinces. His keen observation, his fouch of humor, and his infinite confidence in humon nature have all constituted an unique personal-ity that has made him a welcome tristing the fatter world and from all parts of the source future discussion, the file and from all parts of the source this theatre. A glance at some of the main points of His life will be of interest: Born April 10th, 1829. Born Castro Expelled From French The scandalous condition on diffirs. The new battleship Justice has been found practically to be use-less, the plates surrounding the after bus been engaged to man-the The atrical Managers' association of His life will be of interest: Born April 10th, 1829. Born April 10th manifesting itself.

Born April 10th, 1829. Converted at the age of fifteen, he be-came at once an active worker among the Work, April 12—A. Erlanger, of Klaw & Erlanger, arrived in New York last night from Europe. He declined LOANS AT 1

the Methodists. Entered Methodist New Connection to make any statemet Ministry Much Money Placed on Mortgages in

linistry, in 1852. Married Miss Catharine Mumford (now believed may prove the first shot in Married ans Catharne as the "Mother of what by May 1 will have become the The Salvation Army))' in 1855. Resigned from ministry and started to of the stage in this country. biggest financial battle in the history been lent on mortgages this year so far than any other corresponding ork among the poor, on his own lines,

FIRST OF S.A. IMMIGRANTS. One Hundred Arrive on Lake Manito-ba-Many Are Domestics And Are For Ontario. Established the Christian Mission in the East End of London, is 1865. Rapid growth of movement and adopt-ing of semi-military tactics led olso to change of name to "The Salvation Army," in 1877.

For Ontario. Fo

ing country, where further violence is to be expected. The mob is ugly and cries of "Down with the Republic" are heard con-stantly. The soldiers are bearing the insults of the people with great stoic-ism, and although a number of the troops have been injured severely by stones, no reprisals have been made. The cavalry use only the flats of their assisted American justice. The revelations regarding Minister Wu 000, covered by insurance to the am-M. Voirin and other representatives of are the direct result of the demand made the General Federation of Labor, have by Secretary of State Knox for a full

STARTI ING CONDITIONS

Yards.

some down here from Paris. They explanation regarding the arrests of the the explosion of loaded shells in the promise their support and are urging the arrest of the found hardware store, which, for some time lepartment was interfered with by the explosion of loaded shells in the the strikers to fight to a finish. The who declared they had been recipients of kept the firemen at a safe distance mployers declare that to grant the letters from Minister Wu. With the ex- from the scene, o make any affidavits as to receiving the letters.

CERTAIN FISH CAUSE CANCER declaring they were afraid of the diplo-matic strength of Minister Wu, as many Opinion of French Professor Investi gating Disease in Uraguay.

of their countrymen had been deported from the Western coast after having inbeen forwarded to Washington, together Toulon, France, April, 12-The first with a mass of evidence pertaining the arrests

FROM PILLAR TO POST

was set at liberty when he arrived at St. Nazaire he would immediately go work. You see they make arrests to Spain in ordr to take passage from and accuse their prisoners of the Ottawa This Year. Ottawa, April 13-"More money has Santa Cruz. First Refused to Buudge.

Castro declared that he would months in this city during the past budge and that it would be necessary 20 years." These were the words of to take him on board the steamer on a mortgages are because of real estate port last night when a party of deals, while there is the usual chang-ing of mortgages from one firm to an-er Goelette from St. Lucia. They

I fund is placed at \$71,535,760, and on capital account \$41,524,420. All these figures will probably be increased. Bertha Augustine Will Recover.

Toronto, April 11 .- Bertha Augusine, who was assaulted by her suitor, Alfred Baker, who used a hatchet, will probably recover.

lespatch provides for the conservation Firemen Have Difficulty in Fighting and maintenance of the general peac in the regions of Eastern Asia and o India and insures the independence and integrity of the Chinees Empir and the maintenance of the territoria rights of the high contracting partie n the regions mentioned. It sets orth also that the two government will act in common in case of unpro voked attack or aggressive action herever arising. . The agreement re unt of \$65,000. The work of the fir ains in force for ten years from Aug

t 12, 1905, unless renounced by ither of the high contracting parties BROTHERS MARRIED SISTERS.

Commissioner Coombs Daughters Wed Two Salvation Army Officers in Massey Hall, Toronto.

Toronto, April 11.—Brothers mar

ed sisters at Massey Hall tonight Montevideo, via Galveston Texas, e ceremony being performed by th ather of the charming brides, Com-nissioner Coombs, of the Salvation pril 12.-A French professor, sent his Government to study cancer in Army.

Uraguay and the Argentine Republic, Army. The grooms are both army has returned from Buenos-Ayres. He officers, Brigadier Harry Morris and said he was surprised at the great Staff Captain Arthur Morris, and the number of cases of cancer in the di-brides are Captains Nellie Elizabet! gestive organs, and believes that cer-tain fishes propagate the germs of The double wedding was really the rowning feature of the celebration of

he occasion of the 80th birthday ar versary of General Booth. A mass ed band, consisting of the bands o ven different corps, occupied tien seats on the platform and acros wall was the large motto, "Unit

d for God and the war." There was large gathering.

London's Alleged Murder Case. London, Ont., April 11-os. Ward cused of the muider of Alex. War wick, as the result of an altercation correct," said Mr. Anderson. New York, April 12—A. Erlanger, of Klaw & Erlanger, arrived in New York ast night from Europe. He declined to make any statement. LOANS AT 5 1-2 PER CENT. This more being observed. LOANS AT 5 1-2 PER CENT. This more being observed. LOANS AT 5 1-2 PER CENT. This more being observed. LOANS AT 5 1-2 PER CENT. This more being observed. LOANS AT 5 1-2 PER CENT. This more being observed. LOANS AT 5 1-2 PER CENT. n a ber room a few days ago, was "Why do they do it? To make the sober. The fatal fall was probably ac cidental

> General Booth Birthday Celebrations crimes they themselves have commit

o reports made last week to the had state board of health, there are now and 57 cases of smallpox in New Jersey. Perth-Amboy has 30 cases; Paterson

to do her work, and now she can do it without feeling the least fatigue. I will strongly recommend PSYCHINE to any one. It will relieve their suffering."

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than receipts.

1.21 $\frac{1}{2}$. Oats-No. 2 white, $42\frac{3}{4}$; white, $41\frac{1}{4}$; feed, $41\frac{1}{4}$; No.

TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARK

Winnipeg, April 13 .- Fore kets were all very stron Liverpool especially showi advances over Saturday, and on this side continue At the opening, our May sold as \$1.25, but markets eased ittle towards the close on fit-taking sales and favorab of the winter wheat crops pool closed 21/2d to 31/8d higher, and Winnipeg 11/4 to

er. Winnipeg closing prices a tures—April 1.23¼, May 1.24
1.25¼, May oats 43¾, May ff Cash wheat—No. 1 Northern No. 2 Northern, 1.20¾; No. 4 ern, 1.18%; No. 4, 1.13¹/₂ 1.05; No. 6, 95; feed, 81; berta red, 1.21½; No. 2 1.18½; No. 3 Alberta red Oats-No. 2 Canadian 42%; No. 3 Canadian w . 1 feed, 41³₄; No. 2 fee Barley-No. 3, 56; No. 4, jected, 50; feed, 49. Elax—No. 1 Northwest No. 1 Manitoba, 1.34.

TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKE

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Winnipeg, April 14.-In lower cables, markets on opened strong today, and p another good advance. was very unfavorable, co damage being reported to t wheat. States winter closed 1/sd to 3/sd lower; (



Last Year a Bad Year.

or over eleven and a half millions less than for same periad last year. Revenue

The total expenditure on the consolidat

"Mrs. Worden has taken four bottles of PSYCHINE and it has made a new woman of her. Before she started to take PSYCHINE she could scarcely get around

ANUARY 1909 The provide state of the second Three months of this year have gone and you are run right down! If you are "played out" in 3 months how can you hope to keep up for the rest of the year? Read the following story from BC and receive the hope it gives to every weary, warn and played out mon and metrics. every weary, worn and played-out man and woman. **COULD SCARCELY GET AROUND**

Ottawa, April 10-The revenue for the fiscal year to March 31 last is \$83,100,525;

or March was \$7,595,702, an increase 5 nearly half a million over March, 1908

8; New Brunswick 7; Camden 6; Plainfield 4, and South Amboy and Krieport 1. It is believed they were of caused by a theatrical company b- which visited these places.

