THE DAYS OF THE

Rev. John R.Matheson, Well Known in Alberta, Tells of the Life of the Old Timer.

ers still living in the country who were here when Fort Garry was but the little will but as it was only carried in the win-

tell of things as they were for the men who lived the pioneer life are reticent. One of the men who was born near Fort Garry and who lived the strenuous life of that day is Rev. J. R. Matheson, now an Anglican missionary at Onion lake. A descendant of the Selmin of the Selmin on th

over and knew ever foot of the great atmosphere of a Manitoba winter, and west from the great lakes to the Pacific. When sixteen years ago next St. Patrick's day he was converted in New Westminster and preached his hotel, the "Farmer's Hene?" which was situated somewhere about where of the cause of Christianity as a mission the cause of Christianity as a mission to tak; along a few have been blessed. He has followed by the converted to the precaution to tak; along a few have been blessed. He has followed by the converted in they look not upon such things as atmosphere of a Manitoba winter, and they look not upon such things as atmosphere of a Manitoba winter, and they look not upon such things as the Onion Lake there is also a Roman that I nums as the Catholic mission with 11 nums as teachers in the school. In connection with his work of preaching the gost plaining why no penalty was exacted for non-fulfillment of contract, he boarding school for the Indian children live, so that they are taken the precaution to tak; along a few luxuries in the way of a small quantity and the precaution to tak; along a few luxuries in the way of a small quantity of floor tea and sugar. When he four lady teachers besides the mish the council might be so, but he and the council desired that the question be left the cachers in the school. In connection with his work of preaching the gost plaining why no penalty was exacted for non-fulfillment of contract, he boarding school for the Indian children live, so that they are taken the precaution to tak; along a few tendence at the school. There are four lady teachers besides the mish catholic mission with 11 nums as the cachers in the school. In connection with his work of preaching the so, but he achers in the school. In connection with his work of preaching the so, but he take there is also a Roman the cachers that the question be left cachers the form of the rate plaining why no penalty was exacted for non-fulfillment of contract, he alone the cause of the rate plaining why no penal

Survival of the Fittest

The greyheaded pioneer, large of devoid of luxuries, was one of the "survival of the fittest" and one who talks with him can understand how his wonderful physique carried him farm near the old Kildonan church. 60 years ago. His maternal grandfather, John Pritchard, and his paternal grandfather, Angus Matheson, were two of the original settlers brought out by Lord Selkirk in 1811. The former was the only white survivor of the massacre of Seven Oaks. Angus sketch was born in Kildonan and died living with her daughter at 252 Austin extended to street, Winnipeg, at the age of 82 Mackay got the contract.

years. There were seven children in Mr. Matheson, however, still connearly everything can be raised suc-

frontier city of today was then but a ond year of the government mail sys- returned to the mission, where her procollection of log shanties where the tem in the west.

morning very early but of all the number there was but one white person, home so travelled along with Mr.

J. P. Matheson. He had been injured Matheson.

He had been injured Matheson. few days prior and was somewhat frightened about taking part in the

and made into perminean, which kept well and was the staple article of diet in those days. Bread was a rarity and often for months during both summer and winter perminean was the only food.

When the time come to track to the come in and the race started soon afterwards. The sky was overcast and looked threatening, but it was hoped (by the driver of the horse) that rain would not come. The racers pulled away to the westward with the cheers of their friends and When the time came to trck to Winnipeg and dispose of the hide and penmican harvest there would be upwards of 1,000 carts in the brigade and they took a long time to make the 800 miles to Fort Garry, killing their meat on the way. After so long a time in the wilds of the west they relaxed somewhat when they got to civilization, for Fort Garry to them was what a big city is to the resident of a small town in the country. Horse races were often held at Fort Garry way in the Manitoba mud. The horse of outside the fown for a few days and mr. Matheson romped into Headingly and took the £25 note from the hands

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Carried First Government Mail. of the future railroad king of the At the time of the Fenian raid Mr. Continent. Though he won the race right was Mayor Griesbach of Ed-the past month or two that any cor month.

Matheson was a scout for the mounted the old veteran says a man cannot run against a horse on a long distance and the rain was all that saved him avowal of Mayor Mills presided, and on his had never done so. It was only in the past month or two that any cor portations had approached these citral run against a horse on a long distance and the rain was all that saved him avowal of Mayor Mills that he would be watched also the first man to get a government that day. mail contract for carryling the mail from Fort Garry to Fort Pelly, the

the lakes and indians were very to denly ended by the Indians, but venient as it was not necessary to denly ended by the Indians, but the ward system might produce larger career since the days of his boyhood carry so much food for the dogs. Fish Grant called them off, saying the attendance and closer scrutiny of the different the different that different the different that the different tha when he joined the buffalo hunters and for years lived on his horse.

Scouring the Plains

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monton. There was excitement in the
life which had a lure for young men.

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The feature that appealed most to As buffalo hunter, scout for the mount- spread to make a bed. And a most so long ago. ed police and guide for government comfortable couch it made for those parties, miner, prospector, he roamed hardy men accustomed to the nipping Missionary Work among Indians. over and knew ever foot of the great west from the great lakes to the Pa-cific. When sixteen years ago next hardships. In Winnipeg Mr. Mathe-

the been blessed. He has followed luxuries in the way of a small quant the teachings of the Bible as he says ity of flour, tea and sugar. When he himself, "I believe in the old Book made camp and boiled the kettle, a bannock added to the regular fare was are taught not only academic suba treat which appealed to him. But permican was "what he trained on." assist in the building of the houses Persons nowadays are too apt to be that are ercted for the use of the of the opinion that snowshoe carrying school and mission. The mission conwas a slow process, but it is but an- sists of several large buildings in adother of the mistakes. As an instance of what a man can do on a stunt Mr. but the old residence has become to Matheson made the trip from Mani- small for the accommodation of the 120 miles between six o'clock one it has recently been converted into a morning and ten o'clock the following night. This was 28 hours and for properly. The Indians have not would make less than five miles per yet been gotten to take to the soil, hour but time must be allowed for but all of them have from ten to fif sleeping and for eating, which will teen head of cattle, and by means of show what endurance the human hunting in winter and fishing during frame is capable of when in perfect the summer they make a comfortable

condition and exerted to its utmost. Free Press in Early Days. The next year the mail route was not the deep layer of humus which

the family of whom four are now living. Mr. Matheson is a cousin of his Grace Archbishop Matheson.

In the days of the first Riel rebellion "Jack" Matheson, as he was familiarly known by his friends on the plains, was with Gabriel Dumont and the buffalo hunters of Saskatchevan, and the mail sacks, though the family soon miles to make. It was carried by horses and the had then a trip of nearly 800 miles to make. It was carried by horses and the mail sacks, though the had then a trip of nearly 800 miles to make. It was carried by horses and the mail sacks, though the had then a trip of nearly 800 miles to make. It was carried by horses and the mail sacks, though the had then a trip of nearly 800 miles to make. It was carried by horses and the had then a trip of nearly 800 miles to make. It was carried by horses and the mission work was first taken up by Mr. Matheson at Onion Lake, there was no medical doctor near and it was then that his wife taken up by Mr. Matheson at Onion Lake, there was no medical doctor near and it was then that his wife taken up by Mr. Matheson at Onion Lake, there was no medical doctor near and it was then that his wife taken up by Mr. Matheson at Onion Lake, there was no medical doctor near and it was then that his wife taken up by Mr. Matheson at Onion Lake, there was no medical doctor near and it was then that hat system to make It was a second of the plant that system is to make It was a distance of the plant that system is to make It was a distance of the plant

great fur company did their business. The tide of immigration had not their set towards the prairie lands.

The young buffalo hunter had his first chase after the monarchs of the plains forty years ago when less than plains forty years ago when less than ticnaily strong man physically and good for a tramp of any distance on ers who left Edmonton on that fall snowshoes. He happened to be in Mr. Matheson gives all credit for the

as a missionary to the Supreme Being who is directing him and the work. He has spent all his life among the Ran Faster Than a Horse. Indians and half-breeds, and is frightened about taking part in the chase, but his blood was stirred with the prospect and he joined. Part of the band of Indian and halfbreed hunters had crossed the river the night before the start and some of their horses were stolen by the Black- with all the credit from a race from the corner of Portage avenue and some of the supreme tests of a man liarly well adapted to the work which he is now pursuing with such success.

The Ward By-Law.

The Mayor said one gentleman had objected to the by-law, pointing out that the city would likely grow south and west, making those two wards and Lady Shrewsbury came over to Canada at the time the Seven Oaks might be in the opposite end of the One of the supreme tests of a man liarly well adapted to the work which their horses were stolen by the Blackfeet Indians, but were recovered again
after a brush with the thieves in
which some of the culprits were killed. The horses which were stolen
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falces in large numbers and the killing began for they were after their fall supply of meat and also wanted the hides to bring to Winnipeg for sale. There were probably 10,000 that they attacked. Mr. Matheson's first hunt was a most satisfactory one to him as he shot three cows and a cali, which was more than some of the older members of the band secured. Of course the veteran hunters shot a larger number, but the total kill on that hunt was about 1,500 buffalces. The buffalc hides were sold to the The buffalo hides were sold to the then looking after goods shipped to a government telegraph wire, and Hudson's Bay company for from four Fort Garry from the Twin Cities. Hill Hudson's Bay company for from four to seven shillings and an extraordinarily good skin sometimes brought as high as ten shillings. The meat was cut in strips by the Indian women and was dried for food, being ground and made into pemmican, which kept well and was the staple article of diet soon afterwards. The sky was over

STRATHCONA DISCUSSES ITS TRAMWAY FRANCHISE.

makes the prairies so fertile. There

arge and Representative Meeting of

Mayor Mills presided, and on his had never done so. It was only in

avowal of Mayor Mills that he would vate companies should be watched support the street railway franchise by-law. It was also supported in Toronto had an agreement with a from Fort Garry to Fort Pelly, the headquarters of the police in the west at that time was let during the first winter that the police were out here on duty, 1875. Matheson was then a young man in the prime of life and had the reputation of being one of the best "mushers," as snowshoe travellers were called in the west. It was also supported in Strong speeches by F. C. Jamieson, strong speeches by F. C. Jamieson, brivate street railway company, and J. R. Lavell, acting solicitor for the city, while it was opposed by ex-Mayor while it was opposed by ex-Mayor of the buffalo hunter and as he himmy short 60." Since that memorable for the police were out here of the buffalo hunter and as he himmy short 60." Since that memorable for the police were out here of the buffalo hunter and as he himmy short 60." Since that memorable for the police were out here of the buffalo hunter and as he himmy short 60." Since that memorable for the city, while it was opposed by ex-Mayor of the police were out here of the buffalo hunter and as he himmy short 60." Since that memorable for the city, while it was opposed by ex-Mayor of the police were out here of the buffalo hunter and as he himmy short 60." Since that memorable for the company, and J. R. Lavell, acting solicitor for the city, while it was opposed by ex-Mayor of the police were out here of the buffalo hunter and as he himmy short 60." Since that memorable of the police were out here of the buffalo hunter and as he himmy short 60." Since that memorable of the police were out here of the buffalo hunter and as he himmy solicitor for the company, and J. R. Lavell, acting solicitor for the company, and J. R. Lavell, acting solicitor for the company, and J. R. Lavell, acting solicitor for the city, while it was opposed by ex-Mayor of the buffalo hunter and as he himmy solicitor for the company, and J. R. Lavell, acting solicitor for the city, while it was opposed by ex-Mayor of the buffalo hunter and as he himmy solicitor for the company, and J. R. Lavell, acting solicitor for

Winnipeg, Oct. 28—Interest is never lers were called, in the west. It was a download the set of the work of God. He went to Onion Lake Indian reserve there to do the work of bringing the red west and with the growth of civilization the desire to learn more and more of the happenings when the west was young becomes insatiating.

Modern inventions have so rapidly driven out the customs of the pioneers that there are a great many old-timely and the same contract. The mail package was a good sized bundle when it was made up at Fort Garry, but as it was only carried in the wind the country who is the same contract of the remain to the work of God. He went to Onion Lake Indian reserve there to take up the work of bringing the red at the form the hudson's Bay men was carried. There were also at that time some surveyors for the C. P. R. in that part of the country and their mail was in the same contract. The mail package was a good sized bundle when it was made up at Fort Garry, but as it was only carried in the wind. that there are a great many old-timers still living in the country who were here when Fort Garry was but a little village, hundreds of miles from the nearest railway and the fur harvest was the great business that occupied all attention. Red river carts in summer were the only carriages in use but travelling by horseback and on snowshoes were the only carriages in use but travelling by horseback and on snowshoes were the country.

It is hard to get the old timers to the country.

It is hard to get the old timers to one of the men who was born near of the time if the work serve and in the missionary's congregation are the remnant of Big Bear's band and some of the Stony Mountain between the ratepayers. On Wedness that occupit as stream of the stony Mountain the during the first year it slipped along easily over the snow on a sled drawn by three or four dogs. Mr. Matheson preferred a team of three dogs as they were more easily managed. His dogs, however, were the but travelling by horseback and on snowshoes were the only man aged. His dogs, however, were the followed in carrying the mail driver on those long trails through the show the was none of the Stony Mountain between the ratepayers. On Wedness and some of Poundance of the Stony Mountain between the ratepayers. On Wedness at the ratepayers. On Wedness and some of the Stony Mountain between the ratepayers on the was not done.

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tensions to the waterworks and sewthe dividing of the city into wards. In this connection the mayor, after

The third by-law was the street railmayor at considerable length. can't prevent that." himself and the council, he said, was an additional argument for having the radial feature of the franchise, penalty attached to the franchise in In addition to the Anglican mission this making Strathcona the centre of non-fulfillment?" at Onion Lake there is also a Roman a large outlying district. The coun-

> law and the agreement, as published, had no discrepancies between them, possible municipal control over and the Mayor replied that they had railway under private ownership.

The Mayor-"They own a charter, ut not a franchise. Mr. McKinnon-"Is it a perpetual

harter? F. C. Jamieson—"The charter was ne city by two years from the 8th of next month. The radial lines to onstructed within seven years of the extension is granted by the governliving. The soil around Onion Lake

is not well suited to agriculture as it is the bed of an old lake, and has ment."
Mr. Jamieson, in his position as is a large garden at the mission and Resuming the discussion of the rontage assessment of sewerage, Mr. McKinnon argued that that system

the buffalo hunters of Saskatchewan, men who were isolated from the women of the west. She left her chilly system. The sewerage already controlled the women of the west. She left her chilly system. The sewerage already controlled the women of the west. She left her chilly system. The sewerage already controlled the women of the west. She left her chilly system. The sewerage already controlled the women of the west. She left her chilly system. The sewerage already controlled the women of the west. She left her chilly system. The sewerage already controlled the women of the west. She left her chilly system. The sewerage already controlled the women of the west. She left her chilly system. The sewerage already controlled the women of the west. She left her chilly system. The sewerage already controlled the women of the west. She left her chilly system. The sewerage already controlled the women of the west. She left her chilly system. The sewerage already controlled the women of the west. She left her chilly system. The sewerage already controlled the women of the west. She left her chilly system. The sewerage already controlled the women of the west. She left her chilly system. The sewerage already controlled the women of the west. She left her chilly system. The sewerage already controlled the women of the west. She left her chilly system. The sewerage already controlled the women of the west. She left her chilly system when we women of the west. She left her chilly system. The sewerage already controlled the women of the west. She left her chilly system when we women of the west. She left her chilly system when we women of the west. She left her chilly system when we women of the west. She left her chilly system when we women of the west. She left her chilly system when we women of the west. She left her chilly system when we women of the west. She left her chilly system when we would save the women of the west. She left her chilly system when we will save the west. The was a distribution when we were the women in the same way as the original sys fessional skill greatly enhanced her

> stairs the by-laws were taken up one appearing at the present time before by one for consideration.
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> The Money By-Law, 'Why was the Deitz Mr. Campbeil—"Why was the D. Main contract not completed?" Main's contract was thrown up by hem, and the city was now finishing W. A. Griesbach, barrister, on behalf it and a lawsuit was now on to see where they were at.

> A. T. Mode endorsed the construction of the sewerage by the general To strengthen his position he present

vote for this by-law, and for that matter for them all, if you want to know where I stand. I think this

D. H. McKinnon criticized the char, and if the company do anything in er, which he said in one part providthe Ratepayers Present—Mayor and in the other part alive. The Griesbach Present, and Makes a company will be dead monton commissioner he had been

talking about.

Ex-Mayor Sheppard—"What guar complete and put in operation at the the railway?'

intee was contained in the first claus ter at the end of the time if the wor

Mr. Lavell—"I do not think such could be granted without a vote, as Mr. McLean—"I suppose there

o provision to prevent the compan Mr. Lavell-"No, there is none. work of the council by the different tried to draw this agreement as if were dealing with individuals u his shares to another person.

Capt. Carstairs-"Shouldn't that I

by.
D. H. McKinnon asked if the byconsidering the draft agreement. The
object had been to give as large as

A. G. Baalim—"Do I uderstand you ence to the fares and the mayor quot say that this company owns a ed from the agreement in answer. Mr. Malone argued in favor of on company owning both lines or th both municipalities forming one com pany for joint management

The mayor said the city of Strath F. C. Jamieson—"The charter was cona was not able to build at the ranted in 1904 and provides that present time. The case put by Mr hree miles must be constructed in Malone was a hypothetical one, while there was a more tangible one before Mr. Sheppard and Mr McKinno

granting of the charter cannot be con-structed afterwards unless further which was reference to other clauses which were explained by Mr. Lavell but were discussed for some time by both gentlemen.
Other questions were asked by W.

city solicitor, gave some further ex-clanation on the by-law granting the answered by Messrs Lavell and Jam With reference to the apparent son. With reference to the adelay in starting under the agreement, Mr. Jamieson said that the state of the machinery market t sible one at which the company co get to work. He had never heard company making a deposit wh only procured a franchise

Edmonton's Mayor Speaks. Mayor Griesbach ,of Edmonton, ratepayers, was introduced by Mayo his (Mayor Griesbach's) position Mayor Griesbach, upon taking t

monton had been removed by the re marks of the presiding officer, Mayo Mills. He, therefore, would speak a of a ratepayer of Strathcona, who own ed large interests in the city, but wa unable to be present at the meeting d his credentials in the form of etter from Mr. McGrath, of McGrath Hart & Co., authorizing the mayor t appear and speak for him as his (M. McGrath's) sentiments "were those by the fact that when Lady Selkink and west, making those two wards as expressed by the mayor of Edmon bylaw is not a local one, Edmonton is also interested not from ulterior mo-tives but for the common good of both by the Strathcona local press which Edmonton, though they cannot be pr

Tuesday night, are public ones, as they have appeared in both the Ednonton and the Strathcona press. The Strathcona agreement is identical with the Tretheway agreement, made with Edmonton and dated March, 1904, know where I stand. I think this forfeitures. And this agreement made ranchise is the best thing for the city of Strathcona, and I don't care how light of Edmonton's experience. The were it affects anyone else."

J. H. McDonald asked for particulater had collected \$10,000 for forfeiture while Strathcona would not get lars as to the charter and its provisions, which were explained by Mr. ture while Strathcona would not get a cent. Strathcona is asked to give away her franchise for Griesbach Present, and Makes a company if they did not do certain superintending the constructing of a plea for Co-operation by the Two work in a certain time would expire with reference to their radial lines, the \$25,000 to be expended by the

Mr. Jamieson Replies.

Mayor Griesbach's remarks. Many I had secured the gun, saying she was expected a definite proposition but a fraid her husband would shoot her. ach had not been made.

Mayor Griesbach—"You did not give me—or the mayor didn't—the status to had not been added to the mayor didn't—the status to have a stat

Pen will begin the day vell and John Walter, president of the company, who said the work would be

most interesting discussions in Strathcona for a long time. PRINCE ALBERT BOY DIES FROM GUN WOUNDS

Victim of Step-Father's Anger-Preliminary Hearing of Charge of Murder

Prince Albert, Sask., October 29.-Johnston, the boy who was shot by marked with the Pen-Angle in red that is defective is step-father at his homestead on in material or making.

Two franchises together are more the prairie not far from Prince Al-7 aluable than either one singly.

At this juncture Mr. Mills arose pital last night, and G. R. Garrett, bert on October 14th, died in the hisind asked, with some degree of irony, who fired the fatal shot, is held on a hat close attention be paid to the re- charge of murder. ne begged his pardon-of the solicitor David. The prisoner, Barrett, was of Mr. McGrath. One thing was cer-gain, however, on election day Mr. Mc-but his wife, who witnessed the shoottrath would have to come over and ing, was too sick to attend. The prin ote himself; his solicitor could not cipal witness heard this morning was Blem Thompson, a teamster, Mayor Griesbach—"If Mr. Mills will was staying at a farm-house three

o that. eep his seat while I have the floor miles away from Barrett's on the will look after the attention of the night of the tragedy. "I was sleepndience without his interference." ing in the kitchen," he said, "and udience without his interference." ing in the kitchen," he said, "and Continuing, Mayor Griesbach referabout half-past twelve I was roused ed to the growth of the two cities, by a dog barking. Mrs. Barrett ran he one automatic telephone service in crying 'Will you go and save my or which they had made a mutual children?' I replied 'What is the greement, for the interchange of matter?' and she said, 'My husband ectric power as had been done in the is shooting them all down.' I dresseast two years, all of these being ex- ed and went over to Barrett's place, imples of co-operation. The people of half running and half walking, and demonston and Strathcona should when I got there knocked the door in tand shoulder to shoulder and should and walked straight in. The boy was woid anything that would prevent lying on the floor by the stove, and reat metropolis on the banks of the ing his arm, from which blood was laskatchewan. Vote down the bylaw, flowing at two wounds. I asked him oncluded the speaker, and thus keep if he had shot the bay, and he said ourselves free for co-operation and it was an accident. I asked him for

mother. I took the prisoner's team Mr. Jamieson thought very many and brought Mrs. Barrett back, but atepayers would be disappointed at she refused to go into the house until

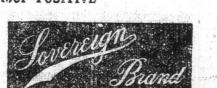
leal with you. Continuing, Mr. Jamieson said, if then went in and nursed the boy. I sent my own team to Prince Albert he Strathcona company got the fran-the Strathcona company got the fran-chise the president had stated that the sompany would confer with a view to ecuring an entry to Edmonton or the ham and Viggets. at the house. ranchise of that city. No proposition and been made by the Edmonton peoole and even should they agree on fuesday night at the council meeting he proposition would have to be subitted to the ratepayers there. Other speakers were James Weir. J.

were granted, should the finances perhe meeting broke up after one of the

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to me and asked me to fetch the boy's

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