Chosen As Head of Presbyterian Synod.

The Presbyterian Synod of Alberta constituted Monday night in Knox church, met Tuesday morning it devotional exercisces, the resignation of Rev. W. M. Hamilton, of Alix, as clerk of the syned, was accepted and Rev. A. Mahaffy, of Calgary, was ap-pointed to fill the vacancy. Rev. G. D. Laing of Vegreville, was appointed treasurer and Rev. Dr. Arthur and C. Butchart, auditors.

There was a full attendance of th lelegates to the convention at the morning's session, the members of teries having arrived by the late train last night. While the synod was sitting the ladies in attendance at th missionary societies held their first in the school room of the

Rev. Dr. McQueen reported this morning for a committee appointed at the last synod to consider the matter of religious instruction in the publi school of the province. The repor-statel that the Anglican, Methodis; and Presbyterian bodies apoprved of some religious instruction bein given in the schools, but that a defi-nite plan had yet to be agreed upon Three recomemndations were made as the result of conferences during the past year. That the Lord's Prayer should be repeated in the schools; that the Lord's Prayer and the ten command ments should be framed and hung up and that the reading of the scripture should be introduced.

Sabbath School Committee Recort. The report of the Sabbath School com mittee was given by A. D. Archibald. number of Presbyterian schools during the year. There were 155 schools, a gain of 41 schools over the previous year. For the year, 1909, there were 45 union schools as against 43 the year before. Schools as against 43 the year Deformance of the church by profession of fath. The schools contributed for running expenses the sum of \$4,525 during the year an of \$4,525 during the year and political circles here. Political lay, and it was from this angle that the appointment was first consider the appointment was first consider expected that it will be put through the sum of \$4,525 during the year and the year and the sum of \$4,525 during the year and year year.

Rev. Dr. J. G. Shearer, of Toronto Dominion Secretary of the Moral and Social Reform —sociation, arrived in the pity yesterday. Dr. Shearer will be in attendance at the meetings of the Presby terian Synod and will address the mem bers when the subject of reform comes un for consideration.

Professor Pigeon, of Westminster Hall Vancouver, has also arrived in the city and will be a speaker at one of the meettake place at the open meeting this even-ing. The feature of this evening's gath-ering will be an address by Mr. Romains of Calgary, on "A Layman's View of Calgary, on "A Layman's View of reaching." The evening sessions are of popular character and the general published ic are cordially invited to attend.

Monday Evening's Session. Rev. Hugh McKellar, of Midnapore the Calgary Presbytery, was unanim ously chosen as moderator of the Tresbyterian Synod for 1910 at the opening session held Monday night. The election of a new moderator followed immediately

The nomination was presented to the synod in the form of a resolution passed by the Lacombe Presbytery at its meet ing on March 1st last, naming Rev Hugh McKellar as the one best qualified in the opinion of the members of that presbytery to occupy the office of moder. atr for the year 1910. No other nomina-

Rev. Dr. McQueen as acting modera tor, in the absence of the moderator, Rev. M. Hamilton of Cowley, in moving the position. He was respected by one and all not only for his long 's' ice in western Canada but also for his excellent personal qualities. He was one who had assited in the laying of the foundations of Presbyterian Missions in the West entering the work of the church in Manitoba over thirty years ago. Dr. McQueen's motion was seconded by Rev A. D. Archibald of Ponoka, and carried unanimously, the synod applauding Rev Mr. McKellar's name on its presenta-

36 Years in the West. In taking charge of the synod the venerable pioneer of Presbyterianism in the surrender to the conditions of that pow west expressed his heartfelt appreciation of the honor done him by his fellow sential. In no physical sphere was sential. In no physical sphere was of the honor done him by his lellow ministers in a voice which reveated deep emotion. Continuing, the new moderator became reminiscent of the early days of his ministry. It would be 36 years it. So it is with spiritual power," said the crossed the Red next July since he crossed the Red the speaker.

See the Massey-Harris Mower before verted hundreds. Several years later, in Boston, he had heard, the same man bridge.

Palestine Manitoba. "He was starting rance the individual must cast out. out a young man on a 1,000 mile journey to Edmonton, with a horse and buggy, said Rev. Mr. McKellar, "but if I re-member aright I think the horse died before he got there."

Rev. Mr. McKellar had recently at tended a banquet held by the Presbyter ians of British Columbia to further the President Taft Appoints New York projects of their theological college. Westminster hall. The spirit displayed was grand and the enthusiasm inspiring, but the speaker hoped that it would no mean an interference with the plan of the Alberta synod if it saw fit to establish a college in connection with the University of Alberta.

Opening Sermon. The opening sermon of the synod preached by Rev. W. D. Reid, superintendent of Home Missions for he prov ince of Alberta, and former pactor of Taylor church, Montreal, was an inspir ing me sage on the uplifting power of the Almighty in things, spiritual, moral prompt confirmation is expected. and physical. It had been announced

words were formed and all things stand change when one is completely sur together. The ocean waves in a great rounded by the atmosphere of the storm were perhaps the most manifest attestation of physical power. There was a thrill of pleasure to be had in the vis-ion of their display of stupendous force. How pleasing to contemplate that all nor Hughes, and while no one would this belonged to God the Father. Sup. accuse the president of a purpose pose it belonged to a Devil, or a Demon How terrible. It was a grand thing t and will be a speaker at one of the meetings of the Synod. He will probably contribute to the discussion on the establishment of a theological college in connection with the university of Alberta, which will power that all belonged to God. The display of life were even more inspiring than that of purely physical power, but this was but another manifestation the power of the Almighty. Spiritua power had been given by God to the

church. This was the greatest power all. Surely it was a grander thing see this power at work in a man, reform ing the drunkard, or making the ho tempered man, gentle and kind, than to see the physical power of God churning the Atlantic into foam. God then being the source of pow

and man desiring to see that power the upon the formal declaration by the sec. and man desiring to see that power the retary, Rev. A. Mahaffy, that the synod question might be asked "How may that power become mine?" In the physica world it was a well recognized fact that power came to men under certain con ditions. But in order that power might be theirs it was necessary for men t know there was such a power existed This was an exceedingly simple but fun damental requirement. Why in the older days did our fathers not light their streets with electricity? Why in crossing the continent did they not travel in th Pullman car? Because they did not know of the uses to which electricity might be that Rev. Mr. McKellar be moderator of put , because they did not know of the that Rev. Mr. McKellar be moderator of the synod for the year, 1910, expressed his pleasure at the action which had his pleasure at the action which had the Holy Ghost since ye believed?" he work how if been taken by the southern presbytery. the Holy Ghost since ye believed?" he knew of no one better fitted to fill there be a Holy Ghost." Thus knowledge the moderator's chair than the one whose name had been put forward for the position. He was respected by one the position. He was respected by one

wrestling with the problem of steam Stevenson's almost crazed application t the invention of the locomotive, were typical examples of intense desire for tion. The new moderator was escorted to his seat by Rev. Dr. McQueen and Rev. he wrestled with an angel, was needed or of a John Knox, when he was heard to pray, "Give me Scotland or I die." One of the essentials of the coming of the power of God was the willingness to

River for the first time, by rope ferry.
The late Rev. Dr. James Robertson was at that time under call to Knox church, Winnipeg. When Mr. McKellar arrived at Winnipeg, then Fort Garry, the Presbytery of Manitoba was in session in Knox church. Here he met for the first rst had preached for weeks to thousands in St James church, Montreal, and con-

HUGH MCKELLAR

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The such pillars of the early church as the late Rev. Dr. John Black, Rev. Samuel Donaldson, Rev. Alex. Fraser, Rev. Alex. Matheson and the late Hon Donald Dunni

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Mr. McKellar had come out to the West under the auspices of the Knox Cellege Missionary Society for summer work, and as he had not then graduated, intended to return to college in the fall. But there was great, need of a missionary at Prince Albert and Dr. Black and Dr. Black and Dr. Robertson persuaded him to go Prince Albert to take the work for the winter.

Rev. Mr. McKellar gave his impression of the prairies, with the vast reaches of land bearing not a single home, as he passed over them in November, 1874. He remained two years at Prince Albert.

Rev. Mr. McKellar, who in a sense of his church in the west, spoke of having met Dr. Baird, who was the first the fall of the prairies, with the vast reaches of his church in the west, spoke of having met Dr. Baird, who was the first the fall of the prairies of his church in the west, spoke of having met Dr. Baird, who was the first the fall of the prairies of his church in the west, spoke of having met Dr. Baird, who was the first the fall of the prairies of his church in the west, spoke of having met Dr. Baird, who was the first the fall of the prairies of his church in the west, spoke of having met Dr. Baird, who was the first the fall of the possession of power A gloomy retigion was an anachronism. "Kept by the power of God," as Peter said was an other result. "As well might a man try to lift himself to heaven in a hand-basket as to raise himself by hown power, morally or spiritually. The power of God could make a rock of the weak and vaccillating Peter, could purify the sin worn Magdalene, or make a philanthropist of the penurious Zac-blanthropist of

ing met Dr. Baird, who was the first rance preventing the divine power from Presbyterian Missionary to Edmonton at taking possession of a life. That hind

GOVENOR HUGHES TO THE SUPREME COURT

State Governor to Vacancy Caused by Death of Justice Brewer-

Washington, D. C., April 25.—Gov ernor Charles E. Hughes will today be nominated by President Taft to succeed the late Justice Brewer on the bench of the supreme court of the U S. The nomination was received was a favor on all sides in the senate an

The new justice will take his sea

Mr. Ritchie, a student of Manitoba as I have seen it in the sanctuary, College, was appointed by the ssembly to assist in Sunday School work in the "Ye shall receive power," Acrs 1, 8.

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"Kept by the power of God," Peter the entire burden of the retention of the state in the Republican control to the shoulders of Theodore Roos velt.

Militia Council's Report.

The annual report of the manual report of the manu

It was pertinently observed tonighalso that President Taft had ample time to ascertain the views of Gover accuse the president of a purpose to "pack" the Supreme Court it is no beyond reason to suppose that he would seek judicial appointees wh were in sympathy with his own lega iews and opinions.

MOOSE JAW RANCHER KILLED. A. K. Grayson Dragged Nearly Half a Mile by Runaway Team.

Moose Jaw, Sask., April 25.-While Jaw, met sudden death in a runaway malitary purposes. A steady increas' malitary purposes. A steady increas' the horses under control he braced vacant areas are becoming settil his feet against the dash board, No time should therefore be lost fortunate man out of the rig. His provinces west of Lake Superior."

The Inspector General states that

ertook the runaways. about the head by pounding against ance.

the hard road. The deceased leaves One of the pressing needs of the per a wife and family of seven young manent force at the present time, the children to mourn his loss. He was report says, is a larger number of well known throughout the city and qualified officers of major or upwarls. listrict, having lived here for a number of years. In a fire which occurred here today

two very valuable horses, the pro-perty of the Westwood Stationery Company, were burned, together a large quantity of feed.

Bailiff is Withdrawn.

ng given an agreement not to reanything from the commercial telegraph office, the city today con-sented to the withdrawal of the bailiff. Knox, who was taken ashore, the Zenith had disappeared. So their claim of exemption.

To Reorganize Greecian Navv. Athens, April 26.—Commander Con tantine Debgyergis, captain of the Royal yacht, who has served for four years in the American navy, has sugemployed to reorganize the Greecian navy.

Drayton Toronto's Couns .l. council has appointed P. L. Irayton, electricians. The most lik K.C., corporation counsel at \$10,000 per to strike is the painters. year. The position has been vacant since J. L. Fullerton, K.C., resigned ten months ago.

favorite, has a frame

BILL WILL PASS

Practically No Objection Taken to Anti-Combine Bill in House of Commons.

towards prorogation today by practically disposing of two of the big bill of the session, namely Hon. M; sults were being obtained in the case King's bill for the restriction of come of infantile paralysis, which claimed vas practically no objection taken to the Casis, aim and principle of the of suffering or cruelty inflicted upo bill, and there were but few changes the animals used. made in the wording as originally drawn. Seldom has a measure of sucr far-reaching importance been put U. S. CONSUL TALKS

tive ease. The most important change in th bill was to meet some of these sur gesting, which came from both sides of the House, and its scope has been largely evidenced so as to allow of its application to combines which tak Hughes Will Be Out of Politics, and Retention of State in Republican Column Will be Left to Roosevelt. enhance the prices of finished articles to the detriment of the consumer.

Change in Wording-A change in the wording of the defi nation of "Combine" in the bill was after an absence in Washington, D.C. made so as to make it clear that re-paration for investigating and penalty to discuss the object of his visit, but would apply both to purchasing is did not deny that he was called to Washinstance, canners, who take advantage the training between Canada and the Unitthe tariff between Canada and the Unitinstance, canners, who take advantage the tariff between Canada and the Unit-of peculiar conditions to unduely in ed States occupied most of his time. He that Mr. Reid would speak on the subject "Business principles of today tested
by the teachings of Jesus," but the
theme which he presented seemed to him
to be better fitted to the occasion of the
opening of the synod.

The new Justice will take his sea
on the second Monday in October
Until that time, by consent of the
president, Mr. Hughes will continuto exercise the functions of governoof New York.

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Mr. Ritenne, a second Mr. Ritenne, a second of College, was appointed by the resembly to assist in Sunday School work in the province.

The Synod adopted a resolution after considerable discussion, requesting the General Assembly to undertake the preparation of a Sabbath School Hymnal, and a second of the state in the Republican control to the entire burden of the retention of the testate in the Republican control to the state of the state in the Republican control to the state of the state in the Republican control to the state of the state of the milities control the state in the Republican control to the state of the state of the milities control to the state of the sta

topped.
Sir Percy Lake's view that had as was the effect of this policy upon th active militia, it was even worse upon grets the impossibility of having had all the permanent force mobilized at Petawa for combined training. Cont plaint is made as to lack of space for olding the annual camps. In this connection the report says It is curious that even in the wid-

porthwest and British Columbia, i should be difficult to obtain sufficient ground, but where land is in privata hands, high prices are invariably ask ed for it, and, as regards the publi accident on Friday night. Mr. Grayson was just leaving his ranch with
a friend when his team became unmanageable and in endeavoring to get
the horses under control he braced
The value of land is fast rising an.

vacant areas are becoming settled which gave way, precipitating the unhe was dragged for nearly half a mile one of the defects most noticeable before the team was stoped on its mad career by a rancher, who, seeing the mishap, mounted a horse and and non-commissioned officers to at-When picked up he was quite dead, tend schools of instruction and quali

terrible injuries fy, he says, is one of urgent import-

TUG ZENITH MAY BE LOST Holland, Mich., April 24.-The

berday afternoon, and it is feared she as gone down with all on board. She arrived at the height of yesterday's gale, with an oil barge in tow. The Regina, April 25-The C. P. R. hav. tow broke loose and the life saving station sent out a hoat at once, with Captain Wonweld in charge. He found tow, Captain sented to the withdrawal of the bailiff. Khox, who was taken asside. The Meanwhile the company have been the Zenith had disappeared. She had not had time to steam out of sight taxes or make good before the courts any of the nearby shelters. Hance the fears for her safety.

Toronto Artisans Demand Increases. Toronto, April 25-Four thousand one hundred workmen here are demanding an increase in wages on May 1, when agreements for seven different unions expired, namely, 600 Day committed suicide here last Rakai due at Scilly the first week in painters, 1,200 carpenters 1,200 street night by drinking carbolic. Day had May, sails for New Zealand, May 15. railway employees, 400 plumbers, 400 become melancholy over the loss of The three other vessels are en route, all lathers, 200 sheet metal workers, 140 his wife and three children, all since equipped with big cold storage chambers. electricians. The most likely union, last fall. His brother and mother A big trade is expected to be worked up.

British Chinese Steamer Wrecked. Amoy, April 25 .- The British steam

Amoy and Foochow.

VIVISECTION IS DEFENDED For Every Animal Experimented Upo

monkey us d in the experiments which led to the discovery of a cure for cerebro spinal meningitic, a score of lives have been saved already in this state, and scores of hundreds will be saved in the future," was the de claration of Dr. Simon Flexner, dir totor of the Rockefeller Institute, be fore the Senate Finance committee a

binations in restraint of trade and the amended insurance bill as received the Hudson Valley in two years, and from the senate after its session of scrutiny and amendment. The great value of the discretization of the dis er part of the day was taken up in coveries resulting from exeriment-putting the anti-combination bil upon animals, and that in all the exthrough the committee stage. There periments leading to these discoveries

nsul-General Jones Returns to Winni peg from Washington Where He Held Important Conference with President Taft Considering Closer Trade Relations Between Canada and the United States.

Winnipeg, April 25-Dr. J. E. Jones Inited States consul-general for wester: Canada, returned to Winnipeg yesterday said that the amicable arrangement be the basis of an international conference opening of the synod.

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Of New York.

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Political circles here Political circle some time ago, had been productive of

to discuss the merits of the agreement, he said that the United States welcome! the friendly spirit of the Canadians and The insurance bill was given a sectified the brotherly manner in which the tariff ond reading and 110 of its clauses differences were settled; he was sure it

the permanent force, establishment; in western Canada and said Misseur; had been reduced below the limits of farmers were preparing to come to efficiency, and recruiting had to be Canada in large numbers. Forty-eight of these, having a combined cash wealth of nearly a million dollars, came on his train, all enthusiastic over the prospect of owning farms in Can-ada, and these were all going to settle

in Manitoba. While at Washington the consul-general learned that the exposition would be held definitely in 1914 and took advantage of the opportunity to discuss th matter with a number of senators and representatives. He was gratified at the interest manifested and seemed confident that the United States would be well represented.

Asked if there was any truth in the Moose Jaw, Sask., April 25.—White domain, it is a pity that the departativing to his ranch, situated some twenty miles from the city, Mr. A. K. Grayson, an old timer of Moose what is really urgently needed for the needed for t vice and I should leave it with a great deal of sorrow, but I am only part of big machine and must wherever the commander directs."

> tion After Shooting Caused Death. Sairo, April 24-The trial of Ibraim Wardani, charged with the as sassination of Premier Boutros Pasha egan today. There is international nterest in the affair because of the prominence given it in Roosevelt's are held in readiness at the barracks ere in case there should be any de The defence of Wardani is unique. His attorneys assert that Boutros death was not caused by the bullet Lenith with her crew of twelve has which wounded him, but by the oper-been missing off this port since yes-ation the physicians performed in trying to remove the bullet.

Prairie Fires Threaten Town. Wynard, Sask., April 25.—Befor strong gales, fires swept down on the town yesterday from the eastward hills and the citizens fought fiercely all night to protect the town. J. W. Johnson lost his barn and stable, four head of cattle and over a thousand bushels of grain. John Ludlow los: his barn and Mike Einarson his granary and five hundred bushels of wheat . H. Carpenter, butcher, lost his laughter house. The fire destroyed a beautiful picnic grove on Lake Vie

Datermined to Suicide. saw him rush to the yard and at-

Albany, N. Y., April 24.—"For every

Ottawa, Ont., April 25.—With a the hearing of the Bayne-Goodspeed by the hearing of the Bayne-Goodspeed by the Commons took a long stride a commission to investigate the sub-

ON TARIFF QUESTION

HINGSTON, ONT.

EGYPTIAN ASSASSIN ON TRIAL.

Attorney for Defence Declares Opera peeches here, because he denounced assassin and roused the anger of Egyptian Nationalists. Soldiers onstration as a result of the trial.

tempted to prevent him from drinking ne acid. He threw his mother vioently away and in the scuffle which a ed wrecked on Ockseu Island, between in drinking enough to kill him in for the improvement of the munici eight minutes.



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WITH THE FARMERS

WEDNESDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS

o. 2 Northern, 97%; No. 3 Northern, 96; No. 4, 92½. Oats—No. 2 C.W., 32½

Barley-No. 3, 451/2; No. 4, 43. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS

Chicago, Ills., April 26.-The whea oit on the board of trade was full of bears today, while bulls were carce. The former displayed the white flag. If there were any real bull helps in the market, the writer ailed to unearth them, although a liligent search was made. Bear ews was plentiful, yet it was not hade the most of. Trade has benade the most of. me tired of reading damage claims, that the advices of Snow, the Patn crop expert, fell flat, in so far as rice making was concerned, although hey attracted general attention. naking slow growth, and that lack Chanel. of stools renders improvement later almost impossible. The fact that the emplated buying. ig house in the trade had wheat for gendarme who tried to restore order. with the possible exception of ash wheat again lapsed into extreme lullness. The Texas news was of a was not connected with politics. character to make the average bear given at 102, and the crops estimated at dissement. 0,000,000 to 25,000,000. Corn-Losses f 34 to 1%c made in the corn market, selling was mainly professional.

norts. A tired feeling seemed to strike. rvade the market for hog products nd prices slid downward in a huried and pronounced manner. Around e lowest levels reached there was uying by shorts in order to secure Canadian-Australian Trade

Montreal, April 25-The Canadian Pa cific which will handle the Canadian end of the New Zealand shipping company's Montreal-Australasian service has St. John, N.B., April 25.—James begun to book business. The steamer

For Brockville's Lighting Plant.

Brockville Ont . April 25 -By Massey-Harris Binder, the world's gation Company, of Lendon, is reportative, has a frame built like a ed wrecked on Ocksey Island, between in drinking council to like a control of the co bllowed with the brother, the latter vote of 47 to 164. Brockville today pally owned lighting plant.

CATHOLIC AGITATION HAS LITTLE EFFECT

aholic agitation In the General Elections in France-The Republican Bloc is Leading by Safe Majority-Ballotting Passed Off Quietly Except in Two or Three Districts.

Paris. April 25-The general elecions to the new chamber of deputies in Sunday returned only three cabinet patches from the country, however, in icate that the ballotting passed off ietly except for a few squabbles in he St. Etienne region where the labor

situation is troubled. Available returns at an early hour his morning indicate that the Catholic agitation has little effect on the Republican bloc," as the combina-tion of parties of the Left, now in ontrol, is called. Their members will e returned with only slight losses. The figures available at 2 o'clock his morning give the bloc 75 members returned, Conservatives 34, and

Socialists 25 Second ballots will be necessary for 84 of the seats from which returns have thus far been received. Among the prominent men re-elected are Premier Briand, M. Vivian, secretary of labor; M. Cocheery, minister of finance; Jos. Caillaux, former minister of finance. Camille Pelletan, ex-min ister of marine; Maurice Barres, a nember of the French academy; Luc ien Millevoy, Admiral Bienaime, M Denys Cochin, the well known Conw wired from Calesburg, Ills., that servative, at whose home Cardinal plowing up of winter wheat is commencing, that the plant is led from his palace, and Paul Des

The chief troubles of the day were almost impossible. The fact that the reported from the towns of Chamber Armour Grain Company sold wheat and Eraville. At Chamber a mob in large quantities put a check on the wrecked and fired the city hall, where Nearly every the voting is recorded, and beat the There was a dramatic scene at Era-Bartlett Patten, and that house bought ville, when a man was shot by the ore than it sold and its brokers mayor who was presiding over the balagain gave September the preference. lots in the city hall. The reasons for the shooting, it was afterwards said, President Fallieres recorded his vote The condition of the plant as in the city hall of the eighth Arron-

To Call Off Strike at Nelson. the decline being largely in sympathy Nelson, B. C., April 25.—A referent with the weakness in wheat. Shorts dum vote of the Greenwood miner ere in the lead as buyers, while the union of the Western eFderation of miners to call off the strike gains Oats were lower all around, in both the British Columbia Copper company ld and new crop futures. The scarce will be taken this week. A conference from cold weather seemed to have between Acting Manager Warren, o passed over. Commission houses the company, and District Organizer vere good sellers of both May and Davidson was held on Sunday, th uly with some assistance from local company agreeing to defer any further dessionals, while the buying was action until Wednesday. There is a cattered on scale order and to cover oright outlook for a settlement of the

Welcome League Debarred. Wannipeg, Man., April 25.—There is riction between the welcome league and he Dominion Immigration Department and the latter will not permit the league representatives inside the immigration hall. Local President G. T. Rogers will opeal on behalf of the league to Ottawa Bruce Walker, commissioner of immigra-tion, says the league officers cannot operate in the hall without a permit from Uttawa.

Implements Duty Free in Russia. St. Petersburg, April 25.—The cabi-net, owing to the hostile attitude of he Agarian members of the Douma decided not to submit the bil placing a tariff on agricultural machnery, but to continue this on the free until January 15, 1912. The cision is of great importance to American exporters of agricultural mplements.

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NEWS O

INDEPENDENCE. in News Service. farmers have com and a few have already finishe The death of Mrs. White occ ril 19th. She is survived by s and her husband. The fund the Brooklyn school-ho taking place at the Advance Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Elliott are moving to Edmonton to li indefinite period. Hilly Dives had a sale and i hilly Dives had a sale and is ing preparations to return to his Chatham, Eng., for a visit.

Mrs. Will Overton has been se but is said to be slowly recover Miss Lalian Cannon, daughte and Mrs. Cannon, was united in to Wr. Fred Sellick, at Edmon 7th. They will make their home field. Montana.

Independence, April 25.

FORT SASKATCHEW Bulletin News Service.

Mrs. F. A. Walker returned morning from a visit to friends toon and Lloydminster.

Freighting to Sucker Creek ferta and Great Waterways rathe. Fort has completely stopp Mrs. Hearst and Miss Chard been visiting Mr. and Mrs. for their homes in Ontario S for their homes in Ontario Saening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkin and fathe week end in Edmonton.

W. A. Brown, of the C.N. through the Fort Friday aftern special ear, and stopped for a to see his triends here.

Miss Paul, of Edmonton, spe at her home in the Fort.

The Oddfellows held their A Service in Simmon's hall at 2.5 afternoon. The Rev. Conly, ministern presented as special see minister, preached a special se chor was composed of member various church choirs in town The town was threatened by fire from the south Saturday moone time it looked as though Mr.

house would be birried down, a burned all around it. The fi away to the east without doing ious damage.

Fort Saskatchewan, April 23. THOMASVILLE. Bulletin News Service. Seeding is practically all this vicinity and breaking is order of the day.

Messrs. Arthur and Oscar went to Vermilion, Saturday Reymond Thomas and New

row were in Lloydminister on Saturday last.
Mr. and Mrs. Sipers ar
daughter, Clarice, have return Kantas City and are now l their homestead,
Messrs. McPhee and Sche
Kitscoty, were callers in our borhood on Sunday. The school is progressing There are now eighteen pup

Arrangements are being ma concert to be held May 20th enefit of a school library.

A Sunday school has been and Sunday last was th Sunday school is held at every Sunday. Church 3.30 p.m. every second an A number of young Earlie attended church in Sunday last. Thomasville, April 25.

LLOYDMINSTER. Bulletin News Service. An analysis of the reports surrounding districts shows. tical completion of seeding wheat is concerned. A great stretch of 280 acre huge Tighduin farm, sown is already showing green ground Archie Seels drilled the las his farm three days ago an Amos' farm the wheat was u sixteenth of the month; j ing above the surface. Many of the farmers i can show quite a considera age of their oats in also. When the result of the ratify the bylaw relating to th light franchise was announce of laughter shook the town boundary to the other. good burgesses had voted for persion of our darkness morose gentleman had vote

through living within earsh power house and the big, A terrific clattering of splintering of wood brought ed citizens of Lloydmins hotels and restaurants in after noon on Saturday. Bradley's team and farm ing a record sprint down treet with the doctor l foot in the rear. The orses were pulled up after an obstruction. There was age to the horses but the o get another rig to go h

Lloydminster, April 25.

oil and confusion. His

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L.I.D. 30, T. 4, COL A meeting of Council L.I.I as held at Edison April 2nd man hall. The meeting was der by the chairman. These p Councillors H. Greenfield, Ge lan, J. Alton, C. F. Nelson The election of C. M. Tait the electron of C. A. Tauted by the declaration made of Gibson, returning officer.

A motion was made by Concential, seconded by Collachian, That tools bought for various divisions of the district and read for waid divisions. and paid for by said division. The question of the rules for to govern the district was tak list drafted by Councillor These were examined and ado considering each separately A pay sheet left over from was passed. The pay sheet su H. Cannard was laid over The following bills were pe

Chamberlain's Stomach Tablets assist nature in drivi purities out of the system, free and regular condition an