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AROUND THE CITY.

(From Monday's Daily.) GREAT CROPS AT PEMBINA Reports are of a most encouraging ture regarding the crops and condi-

tions generally among the thriving, progressive citizens of the Pembia ing Minola, about 65 miles northwest dian books of the year, has been in of Edmonton, is especially prosprous. The farmers have just finished hav-vesting a tremendous crop of grain. The only thing that bothers them is lack of railroad facilities to move the crop. However, the farmers are not discouraged and propose to continue over Alberta than any part she has crop. However, the farmers are not discouraged and propose to continue putting in a big acreage of grain and take chances on the future for rail-road development and a better outlet of Edmonton. for their products, according to a vis

itor at the Board of Trade rooms this PASSENGER MEN HERE. morning.

general-passenger agent for the Penn-CONTRACTOR BEING SUED. The case of Organ et al against W. E. Blachley, of Winnipeg, travel-Bonneau et al, involving a contrac for erecting two store buildings and the same number of dwelling houses on Kinistino avenue, came up before Judge Taylor in Supreme Court 'es-terday. Owing to the absence of pressed with it. His company expects counsel for the defendants, the hear. ing was continued until Friday fore-Alberta this year. The Pennsylvania Lines connect with all the lines from

Alberta and Saskatchewan numbered

AUTHOR IN EDMONTON,

Miss Mabel Budkholder, the well-

There are 19 banks in Ed-

only 74.

Plaintiffs in the action seek to re- the west after they reach Chicago. cover judgment for work and 'hater-ial put in on the buildings, while the defendants are asking for damages as result of alleged faulty constr ion. The plaintiffs, who are c 1371 NEW CITIZENS.

tion. The plaintiffs, who are con-tractors, are charged with having failed to carry out the plans and spe-diffection. 1371, who reside in the Edmonton district, took advantage of the laws per-

SUING FOR \$55,149,55. A suit involving judgment for \$55,-149.55 is being argued in the supreme today. The case is that of A. for many of them to apply for citi-

court today. The case is that of A. ections probably proved an incentive E. Alfred and Wickham Bros, against the Grand Trunk Pacific, the former being contractors, who won before a being contractors, who won before a being contractors, who won before a tizens have been made in the last trial jury. The defendant corporation appealed. Mr. Edwards represents the plaintiffs and Mr. Woods appears for their opponents in pending legal bat-

The contractors base their action on laws of their adopted country. an alleged agreement under the terms of which the railroad company was to CENTRAL ALBERTA EXHIBIT. purchase their supplies in the event Central Alberta is the only section they failed to get a contract to build they failed to get a contract to build twenty-three miles of track near Wolf Creek. They did not secure the con-tract, and subsequently sued for the of Canada that will be represented with an exhibit at the United States Land and Irrigation exposition in the Coliseum at Chicago, beginning No-The defendant company claims that the plaintiffs were offered the con-

conservatively estimating the attend ance at from 300,000 to 500,000. Peo-NEW INDUSTRY WEST OF CITY.

ple from every state in the union will The Hydrulic Line and Quarries Co., see the exhibit of grains and other Limited, are in possession of one of the finest lime stone deposits on the continent of America, suitable for shown in Milwaukee at the Wisconsin nave also a big deposit of a mixture between granite and marble, which makes the best building rock offered in the market so far. Right on their property they have water nower with

roperty they have water power with fall of over 300 feet, which should was wild and woolly and full of bold, help them materially to get out their product. The company is capitalized at \$60,000. bad men who would shoot on sight thorities with the help of a tow the attra-bad men who would shoot on sight thorities with the help of a tow the attra-provocation, William Leslie and C. Saunders came from Nova Scotla a rangements that it should be made

Mr. Wm. Vogel, the president, is go- few weeks ago with a harvesters exing West on the 28th to lay out the switches and start shipping 1'me to do, a little shooting themselves if meantime they the occasion arose. Now they are in approached and representatives were the Edmonton fail, facing a double charge of were approached and representatives were will co-operate with the Edmonton jail, facing a double charge of carry- appointed to act on a committee form-Lime Co., who now has a draw kiln ing concealed weapons and of theft, ed to complete the arrangements. can get their own draw kill operating which will be in the early spring. which will be in the early spring, Saunders and Leslie were brought when they expect to have a first-class to Edmonton yesterday and are at lime on the market, and Edmonton mounted police barracks pending the will then have her own lime for all arrival of officers from Fort Saskatchewan, who will take them in charge. building purposes. Central Alberta seems destined to become one of the greatest producers of vegetables in the world. That it has the soil and all the other requise ites to lead in this respect, a visit to through the brain with a revolver in tion. On Sunday there will be a ites to lead in this respect, a visit to the Board of Trade rooms will fully demonstrate, for there may be seen probably the largest turnip ever rais ed anywhere. The turnip, known as the Purple Top Swede variety, was grown by John Rose, a market gard ener in North Edmonton, and mea-sures 32 inches in circumference. It weights 21 pounds and 4 ounces. Mr. Rose raised the turnip from seed of his own growing. Rose raised the turning from seed of his owr. growing. Convinced that the country adjacent to Edmonton is great for gardening, J. H. Cadogan, of Gordon Lodge, just south of the city, embarked in the business quite extensively the past seered times and is believed to have this letter in his pocket. It is understood that he had been out of work for some time and in consequence was suffering from deen Hudson's Bay Co. it St. Albert but was dissatisfied with the position and ments are being made for music and season. The results were surprising even to those familiar with the won-derful productiveness of the soil in Central Alberta. Mr. Cadogan raised everything in the vegetable line that can be grown anywhere except, of course, in a tropi-cal country. His potatoes, turnips, cal country. His potatoes, turnips, the veget able that because the present time in a most critical condition. It is stated that his recovhim cal country. His potatoes, turnips, beets, carrots, radishes, peas, beans, onions, celery, caulifower, squash and all other garden vegetables made a most serious. other garden vegetables made a most serious. NEW LIME AND STONE CO. quality. That the country to the west of Ed-monton is valuable by reason of its mineral deposits, is demonstrated by (From Tuesday's Daily) BUILDING PERMITS. Building permits were issued from the office of the building inspector the buil the number of industries now spring D. Campbell, house on Seventh Lime and Stone Co. Ltd., which is beyesterday as follows J. D. Campbell, house on seventh St., \$2200. Hardisty Cartage Col, addition to warehouse on Tenth St. \$1500. W. Elliott, store on Namayo Ave.. \$5000. T. O. George, house in Eastwood, \$250. •

TERRIBLE HEADACHES

Trenton Merchant Driven To Despair By The Pain.

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" CURED HIM TRENTON, Ont. Jan. 29th, 1909.

TRENTON, Ont. Jan. 29th, 1909. "I was a dreadful sufferer for many years from Stomach and Liver Trouble --bit my greatest suffering was from violent' headaches. They were so dis-tressing that I almost had to give up my business. I went to Toronto, consulted spacialists and wore glasses, but nothing did me any good and the headaches became intolerable. I was then induced to try "Fruit-a-tives" and from the beginning, I was better, and in a short time I was unite well again-no more headaches-and I threw my glasses away. L. Kimball, of Chicago, assistant my glasses away.

"Fruita-tives" not only cured my headaches, but completely cured me of all indigestion, and restored me to perfect health again." W. J. McCOMB. perfect health again." W. J. McCOMB. "Fruit-a-tives" is the greatest cure for headaches in the world and is the only medicine made of fruit juices. "Fruit-a-tives" will always cure Head-aches, Indigestion and all Stomach and Bowel Troubles, 50C. a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial size, 25c. At all dealers or from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

A list of per-to apply for the er wherever possible. sons who had failed to apply for the service, which was available for their property, was prepared and notices served on them to apply for connec-tions forthwith. Several failed to comply with this order and the con- cropped up once more. The two men ons will therefore be made and conforming in all respects to the the city engineer's department and the cation which became so bitter that cast will be collected as taxes.

> BOY SCOUTS WILL AID HOSPITAL COLLECTORS

Saturday and Sunday of This Week to tion day a Belgian was shot in a pol!-Be Observed as Hospital Days-Fra- ing booth at Leaman, while a workternal Societies Take Active Part in man was blown to pieces west of Ed-Securing Funds. (From Wednesday's Daily.)

Arrangements are practically com-pleted for Hospital Saturday and Sunday which is being held this week end and if results may in any way indicate the success of the undertaking,

it will undoubtedly eclipse those of previous years. It was thought by many that instead of the hospital au-



EDMONTON BULLETIN

Woman is Said to be at the Bottom of the Fatality. after trying them wrote:

Easily."

(From Wednesday's Daily.) In an altercation over a young woman, James Lawrence, a G.T.P. fireman was shot and instantly killed at Edson on Sunday morning. Details of the shooting are as yet very confused and obscure, word having only come to the city last night. The report stated, however, that it was a case of murder. Owing to lack of details the name of the slayer could not be learned. The man who wielded the gun is at large but the Mounted Police are on his trail and his apprehension is expected shortly.

Lawrence was a fireman on one of the G.T.P. work trains being used by Foley, Welch and Stewart for widening cuts west of Edson. The dead man had been recently appointed the mixed train running west of Edson and relinquishing his post on the work train had returned to Edson, A Woman in the Case. They are not habit forming.

From what the Bulletin was able to learn Lawrence and the murderer were rivals for the hand of a young lady. Returning to Edson, he encountered his rival and the bitte feeling which had previously existed were soon engaged in a heated alterthe unknown man drew a revolver and shot Lawrence dead. Another report which was received at the G.T.P. north end yard stated that Lawrence came

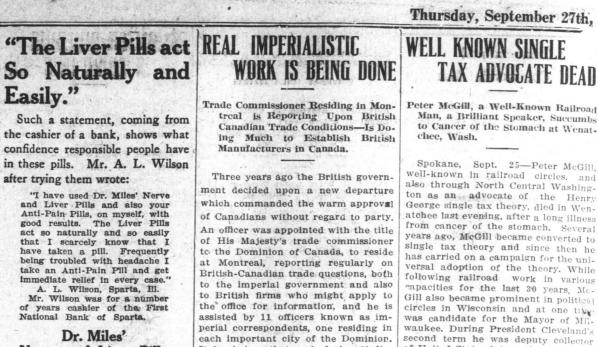
to his death as a result of an accident but this is not borne out. This makes the third fatality within a week in the same vicinity. On elec-

son by a dynamite explosion. Dr. Fcrin, of Edmonton, coroner, who is investigating the two previous

accidents has been detailed to look into Wednesday's shooting Further details of the shooting will probably be received today



Shot Himself Through the Head



Nerve and Liver Pills It is obvious that such duties, if disharged with the requisite ability and nformation, could not fail to be of are different from others. Many great importance, not only to the kinds of liver pills are "impossible" notherland in the encouragement and after one trial on account of their ssistance offered to her manufactur-

harshness. Dr. Miles' Nerve and full and accurate information regard-Liver Pills do not act by sheer force ing the industrial life of the Dominion, but in an easy, natural way, withbut also to Canada, in the necessary dislocation of the resources and rapid out griping or undue irritation. development which is creating the narket desired by British industry.

If the first bottle fails to benefit, your Thousands of letters are dispatched druggist will return the price. Ask him. yearly from the commissioner's office MILES MEDICAL CO., Toronto, Can.

370,000 BALLOTS FOR **CHURCH UNION VOTE**

Dr. Miles'

Presbyterians in Canada Will Say Whether They Favor Union With Methodists and Congregationalists.

Toronto, Sept. 25-Ballots are now eing prepared for securing the decision of the Presbyterians of Canada Sydney Buxton, M.P., president of the regarding church union with the board of trade (which in England is Methodist and Congregational church- a department of the government, and Every Presbyterian family in not as in Canada, a voluntary organ-Canada will also receive a sixteen- ization). The report was published page pamphlet giving a history of the by the government as a blue book, and union negotiations. Ten thousand the reception accorded to it by the blue ballots will be sent out for the press in Great Britain and in Canada elders, three hundred thousand white testifies to its importance and value.

ballots to the members and sixty Among the numerous papers which thousand red ballots to others. referred to it are the London Times, the Financial News, the Scotsman, the BANK OF EGYPT SUSPENDS. Daily Mail, the Yorkshire Post, as well as all the leading Canadian Financial Institution Which Paid 18 papers. Per Cent. Closes Doors.

At the opening of the Toronto ex-London, Sept 26-The Bank of hibition His Excellency the Governor Last Night-Lies at Point of Death Egypt, Limited, suspended payment General said, "I notice with satisfac-

Man, a Brilliant Speaker, Succumbs to Cancer of the Stomach at Wenat-

also through North Central Washington as an advocate of the Henry George single tax theory, died in Wentchee last evening, after a long illness from cancer of the stomach. Several years ago, McGill became converted to single tax theory and since then he has carried on a campaign for the uniersal adoption of the theory. While following railroad work in various pacifies for the last 30 years W Gill also became prominent in political circles in Wisconsin and at one tive was candidate for the Mayor of Mil waukee. During President Cleveland' second term he was deputy collector of United States international revenue stationed at St. Paul. In railroad circles McGill followed legraphic work most of the time serving many years in the capacity of train despatcher He was a brillian peaker and of engaging personality ers and merchants by the provision cf

he was always leader among his fel low employers and many times has served in the capacity of spokesman in settling labor difficulties with the employers. He has written articles for the papers touching on political issue of the day. He was 55 years old. He

has relatives living at Toronto TRANSFERRED TO EDMONTON n answer to enquiries, and as one esult very numbers of British manu-

Two Portage LaPrairie People Coming facturers visit the country. This proto Alberta's Capital. eeding has reached such dimensions

that appreciation and understanding Portage LaPrairie, Sept. 26-Wm of Canadian matters is being seriously Hollands, who, for the past three influenced by it in Great Britain. Very years, has been in charge of the adlarge numbers of such visitors apply vertising department of Brown's, Ltd. at the Montreal office, receiving letsevered his connection with the store ters of introduction and advice upon and leaves in a few days for Edmonthe necessary procedure tending to the ton. Mr. Hellands was presented with successful entry of a new market. handsome leather travelling bag Report Published.

rom the staff. Early this year the commissioner Miss Eva Garrioch, of the mantle addressed a report to the Right Hon. lepartment of the Hudson's Bay 'Co.'s store has been transferred to the company's store at Edmonton. Miss Gar. rioch was presented with a gold signet ring on behalf of the staff. Miss Gar-

LADIES

rioch is a native of this city.



GENTLEMEN

Two Nations War After Italy to Pr **Occupation** of dered by It:

Rome, Sept. 29ally announced he Turkey are in a sta ning at half-past ty afternoon of Friday, son being given that to meet the demand Italian ultimatum. To Bombaro Chiass, Switzerlan reported here that th Aubriey, has been occupation is decide mand the immedia Tripoli, and if this laved to give the por within which to esca tion of which, he sh place until a landing Occupation Rome, Sept. 29-T marine is believed to less order to the Ital poli to act immediate followed a meeting of 11 o'clock, at which proceed with measur mined upon. Italy safety of Italians and eigners in Tripoli and all the means at her

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LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION. In the matter of the estate of Covatry Bowen, letters of probate have een issued by Judge Taylor in the istrict court to Cyril Hind, who pebeen issued by Judge Taylor in the been issued by Judge Taylor in the district court to Cyril Hind, who pe-titioned for the letters. The late Mr. Bowen owned a farm near Morinville and he left an estate valued at \$6600. Judge Taylor has also issued letters of administration to Isabella Wright upon the estate of her late husband, Ira M. Wright, who owned a farm near Lamont. The estate is valued at \$3,405. THE POLICE COURT. The natural formation of the rock, and the presence of coal close to the imake it possible to manufacture the lime at a minimum cost, while being of Edmonton, it should be a most im-portant undertaking to the lime users of Edmonton. The officers of the company are: President, Dr. Hislop; vice-president, J. Hall; secretary, C. Hyndman, P. J. Craddock, hall. Plans for this building will be

The total capitalization of banks in the three provinces is \$153,266,666. Saskatchewan leads in the number of banks, having 303. Alberta is second with 203, and Manitoba third with ponks in the combined provinces of banks in the combined provinces of

which is being held this evening all arrangements will be completed. On Saturday the Boy Scouts will be seen all over the city with their collection boxes, and it is not felt neces-

as stated above absolute success is a foregone conclusion.

Programmes will be distributed free on Saturday and Sunday giving full details. It is sincerely hoped that all will help in whatever way possible.

> **ADVISE ERECTION OF NEW POLICE STATION**

Commissioners Will Recommend City Council Authorize New Building-Present City Hail Quarters Woefully Inadequate.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) At the next meeting of the city council it is likely that the commis-

Ira M. Wright, who owned a farm near Lamont. The estate is valued at \$3,405. IN THE POLICE COURT. Darys Boychuk and Wm. Klock were fined in the Police Court yes-terday, for creating a disturbance by shouting on Kinistino avenue. The scourd attempted to enter the Royal Dance Hall on Kinistino without pay-ing the required fee.

in the General Hospital

(From Wednesday's Daily.) As the result of an attempt to com-

mit suicide last night shortly before current obligations. The company will firms who formerly did no business

for him. He was unconscious when Ottawa, Sept. 25-Trade disputes in

found and remained all night in that Canada during August were less than condition, in the previous month ,although Can-The shooting was done with a 32 adian workers lost 203,200 working

The bullet entered the right temple and passed through the head back of the eyes going out on the left side and embedding itsef in the wall of the magnitude. embedding itsef in the wall of the room When found Fildes was in a partially dressed condition lying in a pool of blood. About forty-five firms and 8114 em-plcyees were involved in struggles. The loss of time to employees, was

No reason has been assigned for the much larger as compared with last act but he was suffering from depres- year when 22,600 are recorded. sion for some time as the result of ex- The department of labor also re- he thoroughly fulfils the duties of his ports that industrial accidents occurcessive use of alcohol. "Scotty" Fildes as he was generally red to 237 individuals among work known throughout the city was one of people during the month. Of these

the best known young men of Ed- 104 were fatal and 133 resulted in guite exceptional importance. nonton. For a number of years he had serious injuries. been in the employ of the general of-WELL KNOWN SOLDIER DEAD. fices of the Hudson Bay Co., but left

at the time of the dismissal of the late manager. He again joined the com- Col. Rivers, a Veteran of the Rebellion of 1885 Dies at Ottawa. pany's employ and was at Athabasca Landing and Prince Albert for some Ottawa, Sept. 25-A prominent miltime. More recently he has been in itary man in the person of Lieut.Col. the real estate business in Edmonton

He is a native of Scotland, coming to this city about ten years ago. THE NEW SEALING TREATY. Is to go Into Force in Less Than Three Months. Cadets to graduate from that institu-tion. In 1883 he obtained a command

Washington, Sept. 26 .- Although the in regiment of Canadian artillery, now quadratorial treaty for the protection of seal life in Arctic waters will be appointed to "A" battery. He went planned to go into effect within less than three months from this date ap-spring of 1885 and was present at the

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Diarrhoea is always more or less prevalent during September. Be pre-pared for it. Chamberlain's Colic Cholera, and Diarrhoet Remedy is prompt and effectual. It can always be depended upon, and is pleasant to take. For sale by dealers everywhere.

today. In a notice to denositors the tion the increased desire of the Britis directors say that advices from Egypt | manufacturer to take advantage of make it apparent that the bank can- the generosity of the management and not procure cash sufficient to meet to exhibit their industries. British

midnight P. M. Fildes, a well known file liquidation proceedings. It is ex-young man in Edmonton lies at the pected that the institution will be able their agents as well as their exhibits, point of death in the General Hospital to meet all liabilities. The Bank of in greatly increasing numbers, and with a builtet hole through his head. Egypt corporation was incorporated some of them have already established His recovery is thought to be impos- in 1858 and registered as limited in permanent branches of their firms in time of going to press The affair took place at room nine in the Jasper block, Jasper avenue west where the unfortunate young man lived with a friend A. L. McLean 1837. The authorized capital was \$1,500,000. R. L. Barclay is chair-portunity to make myself acquainted with the character of Mr. Grigg's work and as he is present this afternoon, I Rathmore from 1889 to 1909. inclus-am glad to be able to thank him bein the employ of Ross Bros. McLean ive. The bank paid from 12 to 18 per fore you all for what he has accomplished. Those who wish to increase

the trade between Canada and the motherland cannot do better than seek his advice and co-operation. He is a zealous servant of the Empire.

Toronto Globe's Reference. Referring to these remarks the Toonto Globe states, "Having regard to the wide distribution of the admirable reports upon Canada published by the imperial government, it is open to question whether the increaisng calibre German automatic revolver. days during the month. All disputes knowledge and appreciation of Canthem were far reaching or of great Mr. Grigg in greater degree than to any other single person. The Globe

> The Montreal Herald says: "It is high praise to say of any man that position, but it is particularly high praise in the case of the trade commissicner, because his office is one of

He is the first living evidence that has ever been presented to Canadians of the new and vitally important fact that Great Britain appreciates the importance of our trade, and wants to get it, not by the old method cf taking it by force, but by going out after it, and working for it, and Mr. Victor Breereton Rivers, passed away Grigg's manner of working to increase here today at an age of 51 years. the trade relations between Canada **STICKY PAPER** Lt.-Col. Rivers graduated from the and Great Britain has been intelligent Royal Military College in 1880, being and tactful in the highest degree. His one of "Old Eighteen" first class of Excellency's cordial words of praise were thoroughly deserved as every

tion. In 1883 he obtained a command Montreal business man can testify." FLICO-Railway to Belgium Frontier

The Slicky Paper that hangs up cited over the discovery that Germany has run a network of railways t within a few yards of the Belgiun frentier. The lines were evidently laid with the utmost secrecy and were covered with dirt to conceal their

presence. The public is convinced that the roads were built as a result

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