Rev. A. Forbes, B.A.

VERMILION

## DISTRICT NEWS

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Bulletin News Service.

Land Offices, was in town on Saturday. Messrs. R. Pinkney, J. Keilty, R. Bowman, T. Keilty, W. Sims and W. Frank returned from a hunting trip on Tres-

tor at Kitscoty on Monday. A public meeting was held in the town hall on Thursday evening to arrange for the opening of the new school. Lieuten-ant-Governer Bulyea, Premier Rutherford, and Dr. Tory, president of the Alberta University, are expected to attend. An "at home" for the teachers and of-ficers of all the local Sunday school was held at the residence of Mayor Bruni- Date. combe on Tuesday evening. The advisa-bility of having a union Christmas tree was considered and it was decided that the superintendent of the different Sun-

day schools would meet on Monday evening at the Methodist church.
Clarence Olmstead left for Vancouver on Sunday night where he expects to re-The latest business enterprise to be

ndertaken in Vermilion is the new furniture store which is about to be opened in the Williams block. T. N. Kearns of 12. Winnipeg is the owner and is confident of a good trade. A. F. Fugl. of Lloydminister, spent

Thursday in town. Vermilien, November 12th.

## WETASKIWIN.

Bulletin News Service. Mr. Waterston, a former resident of 22 ... Angus Ridge, but now of Vancouver, is 23 ... visiting his mother, Mrs. A. Waterston. S. A. Soanes of Olds is in the city on 25 ... firling.

Mrs. Bingham and son Carl accompan- 29 ied by Miss Gwendolyn Taylor, returned 30 Wednesday from a short visit with 31 friends in Strathcona. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. MacNamara gave

a very enjoyable skating party Tuesday Warner Bauer spent. Thanksgiving with his mother and assisted the choir of the Presbyterian church with their

Thanksgiving music. The annual meeting of the Liberal Association was held in the city hall last Bulletin News Service. sociation was held in the city hall last Friday evening and was largely attended. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Hon presidents, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. Frank Oliver, Dr. McIntyre; president, J. C. McKay; vice-president, Chas. H. Olin; secretary, W. J. MacNamara; an executive of fifteen members was also appointed. The first question taken up by the association was the selection of a post office site, an appropriation toward which has already been made by the Dominion government. Options have been secured on several spent Wednesday in town, guests of the control of the co Options have been secured on several spent Wednesday in town, guests of

options have been secured on several properties, but the one favored by the association and citizens at large, is the lot where the present Imperial Bank's located, owned by the West estate. The bload condons the site and if it meets with their approval will no doubt be selected by the go'f priment.

It was moved by J. E. McConnell, seconded by W. Lee, that \$100 let spent on township line between the spent on the spent of the spent on township line between the spent on township line between the spent on the spent of the spent on the spent of the spent on the spent of the spent on township line between the spent on the spent on township line between the spent on the spent of the spent on the spent of the spent on the spent on the spent of the spent on the spent

thus set will be speedily followed by pro-perty owner on both sides of Pearce street for two blocks at least. J. W. Baker of Kitscoty spent Thurs. L. D'von Iffland, editor of the 'Post, J. W. Martin, inspector of Dominion al weeks, returned home Monday.

Mrs. John West went to Camrose Tuesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. I

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> Average maximum, 46.2. Average minimum, 26.0. Highest maximum, 70.0 on 8th. owest minimum, 7.0 on 22d. Snowfall (inches), 7.00. Rainfall (inches), 0.37.

NORTH BATTLEFORD

church held a supper and entertain Mrs. Malcolm McCrimmon, of Ed monton, came up to the Fort on Friday night and spent over Sunday, the guest of Mrs. R. Walton, returning on Monday afternoon.

Miss Mary Kimball, of Edmonton, spent the week-end here with her parameters. ment on Monday evening. North Battleford, Nov. 13. EAST CLOVER BAR.

J. Walker, of Mannville, is visiting his iather-in-law, Stewart Bready.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Ottewell, of Agricola, spent Thanksgiving day with Clyde Parker. Glen and Vance Story and Miss Story, of Fort Saskatchewan, spent Thanksgiving at the residence of their

incle, Thos. Vance.
Miss Vera E. Smith has gone to Cal-

Assam, R. Prinkrey, J. Acidy, R. Bootsey, Assay, R. Prinkrey, J. Acidy, R. Bootsey, J. the Saskatchewan river. Vermilion, Nov. 6.

setyre cable has to be ordered from Wing.

Min and Mrs. D. J. McKitterick enternipeg. Many of the business buildings have been wired and all installation was tried and the survey of the street of the council was the control of the council was a visitor at Mrs. Page spent Thanksgiving with the council of the council was a called out to answer and private car being attached to the source of the council who at more than the twenty of the council who at more than the private car being attached to the source of the council who at more cities. The matter was reported to the connection hose almost 'n two thereby rendering the city, Thursday.

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burnt to the ground, together with the contents. The fire was caused by

the upsetting of a lamp by one of the

children, which set fire to the table

33.7 Clover Bar, will administer the sacted state and general agency office. It has a good country tributary to it many rament of the Lord's supper at 7.30 Sunday evening, Nov. 22, in Fair-mount church.

34.0 Sunday evening, Nov. 22, in Fair-mount church.

38.5 A bazaar under the auspices of the Willing Workers of the Presbyterian of transportation and the marging taking for the large bods of mart. all waiting for the large bods of transportation and the marging taking for the large bods of transportation and the marging taking for the large bods of transportation and the marging taking for the large bods of transportation and the marging taking for the large bods of transportation and the marging taking for the large bods of transportation and the marging taking for the large bods of transportation and the marging taking for the large bods of transportation and the marging taking for the large bods of transportation and the marging taking for the large bods of transportation and the marging taking for the large bods of transportation and the marging taking for the large bods of transportation and the marging taking for the large bods of transportation and the marging taking for the large bods of transportation and the marging taking for the large bods of transportation and the marging taking for the large bods of transportation and the marging taking for the large bods of transportation and the marging taking for the large bods of the large bods 28.4 Willing Workers of the Presbyterian facilities of transportation and the maric facilities of transportatio

Mrs. Hanson is able to be around again.

White & Short are preparing to move their mill to their limit on the south side of the lake. The mill will be moved to a location near the post office in the 23.6 the grade and has gone to his home spring.
7.0 in Saskatchewan for the winter. Mr. Lucas 7.9 in Saskatchewan for the winter. Mr.
26.5 Jackson expects to move to Duklow's house on the Johnson homestead and gone to Edmonton, where he will be married to Edmonton, where he will be married.

28.5 East Clover Bar, Nov. 14.

the winter at least.

Mrs. A. H. Kellogg entertained a tew ladies at tea last Saturday afternoon.

The concert given at C. H. Dunn's last A most disastrous fire occurred here on Tuesday night last about 8 o'clock,

11.6 when the house occupied by Mrs. John Sheers and four small children, was burnt to the ground, together with Wabamun, Nov. 14.

COUNCIL L. 1. D. 27-B-5. cloth and wall and got a start before A council meeting of L. I. D. 27-B-5 the brigade arrived. The brigade reached the scene of the fire too late to save even the centents of the house. Their efforts were turned to prevent. Their efforts were turned to prevent. The councillors present were W. K. Shields and P. London, Nov. 16—David Longon. Their efforts were turned to preventing the spread of the fire to surrounding buildings. Mr. Sheers was away Lee and J. E. McConnell, of Lac Ste. killed near King's Court Junction

ing buildings. Mr. Sheers was away from home at the time and the family are being cared for by the neighbors. There was a small insurance.

On Thursday morning last Rev. A. Forbes and Mrs. Forbes arrived home after an absence of five months, visiting in Scotland and many points of mosting was reconsidered and it was came into view. Refere he could be sanction of the council and was cross-size in Scotland and many points of mosting was reconsidered and it was came into view. Refere he could be sanction of the council and was cross-size in Scotland and many points of most in the sanction of the council and was cross-size was reconsidered and it was came into view. Refere he could be sanction of the council and was came into view.

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Bulletin News Service. It is expected that the electric light plant will be in operation again of the end of this week, after six month of darkness. Mr. Voss, the former en gineer of the company, has leased the plant and is busily engaged putting Athabasca Landing Board of Trade everything into satisfactory running own pulpit Sunday, also preaching at Partridge Hills in the afternoon, Fort Saskatchewan, Nov. 16.

On Tuesday evening last the Pres byterian church was well filled with the members who had met to tender a reception to Rev. A. Forbes and Mrs. Forbes. J. B. Adamson acted as Mrs. Forbes. J. B. Adamson acted as chairman, and after a few opening remarks called upon Mr. Forbes, who in his happiest manner gave a most interesting sketch of their trip this summer through Scotland, touching on the many points of interest visited. Mrs. Forbes also spoke briefly, as did Mr. Walton and Mr. Paul, after which refreshments were served and a pleasant social hour was spent.

At Athabasca Landing, 100 miles the taste, priests and lay delegates began the work of inaugurating a wider missionary movement both at home and abroad.

"A great hour has sounded in the religious life of the United States," said Most Reverend James H. Blenk, archbishop of New Orleans, in a sermon at the Cathedral. "It, is the fruiton of a century of solid establishment and marvellous extension of

Miss Ruth Staples.

The idea of organizing a cradle roll was heartily taken up. The object is to have a list of all the children of the congregation not of school age.

Renzie River districts. Freimmary Ruebec, Nov. 16—The steumship railway surveys made at different times between Edmonton and here prove that a railway line could be constructed at a comparatively small costi. All on board are safe.

branch has been transferred to the Calgary and Edmonton run, John Saline taking the Wetaskiwin-Hardistry run.

Wetaskiwin, Nov. 12th

BON ACCORD WEATHER.

The following is the weather report.

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an international and interdenominational my successor,"

sending written invitations to a large to study the Lemieux act as a model number of men, but any man who wishes connection with trade disputes. to come will be entirely welcome. It is sincerely hoped that every man who re The meeting will be addressed by four prominent laymen from Edmonton, each

man representing a different denomina-There is absolutely no effort made at these banquets to raise money. The sole aim is to lay before the men of all the churches in a business-like way the present missionary opportunity Mr. McPherson, M.P.P., will be chairman of the meeting. Stony Plain, Nov. 17.

THREE KILLED ON CROSSING.

after an absence of five months, visiting in Scotland and many points of interest.

John Campbell, who has been visiting his brother here for several weeks, has returned to his home in Toronto, Ont.

Ont.

The local corders have decided to

RAILWAY THEIR **GREATEST NEED** 

Actively Promoting Movement For Railway Facilities.

At Athabasea Landing, 100 miles church and its aims, the hosts of pre-lates, priests and lay delegates began

ant social hour was spent.

A. R. Mamman of Edmonton and a former resident of the Fort, was here on Tuesday on business.

The Chicago Philharmonic Concert Athabasca Landing board of trade, received a communication from the day attracted thousands of people to the neighborhood of Holy Name containing the convented at resolution. The Chicago Philharmonic Concert Company are advertised to give an entertainment here in the opera house on Thursday evening, Nov. 26, under the auspices of the Fort Saskatchewan hockey club.

Visitors from the Fort to the capital this week are Mrs. Buckell, Miss C. Fetherstonhaugh, Miss Elizabeth Montgomery, Wm. Webber, J. S. Darimond, D. Nelson, D. Green, S. Humphries, A. C. Moran, W. A. D. Lees, W. L. Wilkins, R. Turner, J. A. Audret Containing board of trade thousands of people to the neighborhood of Holy Name Cathedral. The procession of predate asking for better railway facilities in the north. This resolution was moved by Rev. C. F: Hopkins and seconded by Captain A. A. Barber, and was passed unanimously at a full meeting of the board, held in the Montgomery, Wm. Webber, J. S. Darimond, D. Nelson, D. Green, S. Humphries, A. C. Moran, W. A. D. Lees, W. L. Wilkins, R. Turner, J. A. Audret C. F. Stuart, J. Le Camus, A. O'Brien, J. P. Belanger, T. J. Carscadden.

That the Athabasca Landing board of trade thousands of people to the neighborhood of the procession of pre-late, attired in full regalia with the differing emblems of the Friar orders and with every detail of dress and with every detail of dress and with every detail of dress and orderemony, handed down for centuries, strictly observed, moved past thousands of onlookers. The Most Rev. Diomede Falconie, the archibishop of Larissa, and apostolic delegate to the United States, and Most Rev. James of trade at their next meeting for endeted thousands of the neighborhood of the neighb

The Epworth League of the Meth- Edmonton and Athabasca Landing redist church here intend driving out quires a colonization railroad, which of Partridge Hill on Thursday even-would eventually be extended to Les-ciliation which dealt with the distribution of the colonization railroad, which of the colonization which dealt with the distribution which dealt with the distribution of the colonization railroad, which colonization which dealt with the distribution which dealt with the distribution of the colonization railroad, which colonization railroad ra to Partridge Hill on Thursday evening next, where they will join the Epworth League there in giving a social evening. A good program will be given by the members of the Fort League, whilst the refreshments will be looked after by the Partridge Hill way company who would be prepared the program of the product of the partridge Hill way company who would be prepared the program of the men. The Sabbath school teachers of the And to draw their attention to the ing applies to the whole system Presbyterian congregation held an interesting meeting in the manse of Monday evening last. There was a full attendance. The object was to elect the officers for the ensuing year, and to plan for the welfare and progress of the school in general. The following officers were unanimously elected:

Superintendent Mr. John Paul; as-Presbyterian congregation held an in- fact that the Canadian Northern rail-Superintendent, Mr. John Paul; assistant superintendent, Mr. R. Walton; secretary, Miss Violet Staples; ing into the Peace River and daction; secretary. Miss Paul In organist.

King Edward Stranded. librarian, John Paul, Jr.; organist, kenzie River districts. Preliminary

seized the customs. Fighting is momentarily expected. At a cabine meeting yesterday it was decided to despatch to the scene of trouble

three cruisers and a gunboat. Bell Hardy Resigns. Calgary, Nov. 16.—Bell Hardy w asked today if his resignation been asked for by the C.P.R. m chanics. He said: "My own union evening, Nov. 26, at Stony Plain either chanics. He said: "My own union Mr. Willie's hall or in the Methodist has not asked for my resignation, but I have handed it in and it will take effect immediately on the election of

Died From Injuries. Ottawa, Nov. 16-Charles Godbout, carpenter, died in St. Luke's hos-

Lemieux Act for Model Canadian Associated Press. London, Nov. 15-The News urges capital labor and the board of trade here

R.C. MISSIONARY MOVEMENT First American Congress Opened at Holy Name Cathedral, Chicago.

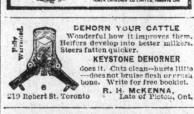
Chicago, Nov. 16.-The first Ameriean missionary congress of Roman Catholics was opened at Holy Name Cathedral today. With a fervor, giving promise of a new era and the assurance of success, and with an ecclesiastical pageant never before equalled on this continent and with stirring vows of fealty to the

C.N.R. Arbitration Successful.

Ottawa, Nov. 16 .- The board of con-

Quebec, Nov. 16-The stermship King Edward, of the North Shore line,









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## HAAS DIES B HIS OWN

Attempted Assassin of Heney Suicides in Hi Heney's Condition

San Francico, Cal., Nev Haas, who on Friday shot Heney, tast night shot and was in his cell at the coun his guard. He retired to be ing his blanker over him. A erwards the guard was surp the muffled report of a pist blankets. He stripped off and found Haas dying with through his head and blood the wound. Investigation Haas had cunningly hidden shot Derringer in the back where it escaped the notice of

Heney's Condition Heney, tonight is in such there is no immediate need the bullet. The wounded d ney is resting easily. He is ney is resting easily. He is a suffering no pain. For this physicians think it wise not with nature's recuperative f and quiet for another day, a operate for 24 hours. Anothe commation was made and ranoved from his right cheel all the skill of the assembled Heney will be powder marked The patient was very cheerful proceedings, making casual rejoking with the doctors about his face. "This reminds me ben" he said as the doctors burned stain. It was not morning that Heney learned had committed suicide. Whe Doctor Beasley, that the man the dastardly attack upon hi died by his own hand, before confession could be obtained by Detective Burns. proceedings, making casual i

The chief presecutor showed disappointment. "I'm so sorry "They could have got some in The Derringer with which I himself in his cell last evening ed to him, it now seems probab day by Mrs. Haas or a police Haas and a woman friend were to the assassin's cell by Policer son of Capt. Kelly, who was ir the prisoner. Mrs. Haas, wi assassin, departed for her home

and cannot be found. Roosevelt Sympathizes Washington, Nov. 15-Preside velt today sent a message of sy Mrs. Francis Heney. He a message to Rudolph Spreckles backed Heney in his war o

The telegram to Mrs. Hene follows: "Am inexpressibly the news of the attempted ass of Mr. Heney ,and am greatl that by the news this morning ing well and will probably rece you will accept my deep symp every good American I hold band in peculiar regard for the exposed corrupt to political or social prominer offender or to the dangerous ch the work. The infamous charac man who assaulted him should only to the horror and detestation deed but should arouse the dete all decent citizens to stamp out

er of all men of his kind. "THEODORE ROOSEY History of Trouble. San Francisco, Nov. 15 .- T of 1907 was a troubled on City of San Francisco, the chithat interested the citizens of being the attempts to bring to Mayor Schmitz and other men the council on charges of cor early as 1902 rumors b be spread that special favors n secured from the administr employing the services of said to be a particular friend mayor, Abraham Ruef, and were made that Ruef was licenses and otherwise taking for services that were the hese rumors, Mayor Schmitz ed that they were untrue ai Ruef was a man of unbl character. These rumors, I continued, but it was not w year 1905 that the charges ecame open and notorious year it was openly charged t ees that Ruef received, oste an attorney, were really hand were divided with the m

the board of supervisors.

Charges More Insistent

After the earthquake the

of corruption began to l It was claimed that the Uni roads, which includes the I railway, had bribed the supervisors to grant an trolley franchise instead of slot system wanted by Other charges were made visors to raise the price of money to keep out of the fie firm, and that low dives an were paying to Abraham B protection. These charges nade by an editor of one eading local papers, and Spreckels, son of Claus Sprec the sugar trust, offered to pled 000 toward defraying the exp a searching investigation charges of graft and the pros of offenders. William J. La who had been elected district nev on the union labor tic nounced that he would conduc quiry regardless of his ith the party in power. Rue sudden move, succeeded in re angdon from office and havi self appointed. This actio

Secures Services of Heney Spreckels' first move was to as prosecutor the services of J. Heney, who had done me cient service in the prosecuti Oregon land frauds for the States government. With his by special permission of the g

and Langdon was restored