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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, CANADA, MONDAY, MAY 30, 1910

Chinese rebels are in complete control of territory embracing several hundred square miles

in the northern part of Hunan

province, and a war of exter-

part of the preparations for the

anti-foreign uprising called for May 28th. Disorders are spreading northward rapidly and in the path of the rebels a

score of villages are sacked or

smeking. The situation in Yi

driven out by a mob, are serious, and the torch is being ap-

the town has been destroyed.

Today places to be destroyed were selected carefully by the

mob leaders, and the ring-lead-ers have perfect command over

their forces. One report cur-

rent is that renegade Japanese

Advices from Chauncha show that the Arst report minimized

the city burned Saturday, be-

ing larger than at first believ-

ed. At I mkin the signs of unrest are rowing and the general upring is more serious than at 1 set feared. James F. McNally, merican consul, and Vice-Con A John K. Davis,

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MOST DAMAGING EVIDENCE YET

Cecil Goddard, Assistant Chief Engineer A.& G.W. Under Cross-examination By Bennett

(Saturday's Daily.)

by long odds the most damaging dence that has been adduced since opening of the Waterways Comin was brought forward yesterlay afternoon in the cross-examina-

g witnesses but he was taken with appendicites and only recentcompany has given more straight-from zero to n ward evidence than Mr. Goddard, been approved. impressed all the counsel with he knew of the transactions. At House River?" asked Mr. Bennett, when pressed to answer questions which put his employers in a bad light, he naturally hestitated and

but eventually answered to the satisfaction of his questioner.

The insurgent counsel frequently emarked that he knew it was embarassing to the witness to have to give damaging evidence against his em-ployers, but he was the only witness from whom such evidence could be obtained. Mr. Goddard has a full of the engineering ques-W. Woolf, M.L.A., and others nad

hoodwinked by Dr. Waddell. An Inoperative Railway. ed for grading of only two or three possible to operate because of the im- would be very heavy.

dell had changed the grades to a more favorable basis when the trouble was on in the Legislature, but after the made better grades but after the government was sustained he again changed to was taken and the Rutherford the grade to the old inferior standard.

cluding equipment and all other in-Darling had access to all Waddell's and Goddard's data and had also gone over the line the greater part of the distance, as far as Waddell since he left?

he House River. Later Waddell with this estimate Jones, whereby he had made an estever he had retained and timate for the legislature fixing the cost per mile at over \$28,000 and to to "You are still a this Dr. Waddell registered no pro- asked Justice Harvey.

"Dr. Waddell was all along playing a double game with us?" asked Mr. Bennett, and to this the witness after some hesitation acquised.

constructed and always had this

Waddell Has Resigned.

Incidentally it was disclosed yester day that Dr. Waddell has left the ser vice of the company and would not i turn to Edmonton. After he had give evidence he departed from Edmonto and is now thought to be in Kan a It is supposed that he me Clarke there and terminated his cu-

agement at once. Neither P. J. Nolan nor Q. M. Riguntil late in the afternoon, when Mr. Biggar put in an appearance. Country to Fort McMurray.

Mr. Bennett began his cross-examina It was intended that Mr. Goddard which he had passed in making his rethern enterprises. should have been examined among the connaisance survey for the proposed line to Fort McMurray.

from zero to mile ten. It had never

"Thera was no authority, no route map has yet been filed." being built is inferior to the country of the railway commissioners. you and Phillips passed over?" "I would be inclined to think so."

line adopted? "I think that has been admitted?" Clarke Wanted Good Road. Mr. Goodard said again that all the instructions of Clarke had been to build a first-class line. Mr. Bennett questiontions which have arisen and his evidence threw a lurid light on how the government engineer, R. W. Jones, J. now proposed to be built was not a first. now proposed to be built was not a first-

class line "How do you work in the 350 miles?" "I cannot say how that is done."
Mr. Bennett said that he understood Mr. Goddard said that Dr. Waddell Mr. Bennett said that he understood that in his plans and profiles arrangthat Dr. Waddell had not provided for more than two or three feet of grading feet, an unheard of amount for a rail-way. It would make a railway in name but it would be practically im- a railway as the cost of maintenance mense cost of maintenance.

The witness admitted that Dr. Waddlell had changed the grades to a more favorable basis when the trouble was

in his possession had given the data number but according to the instructo the government engineer, R. W. tions he had burnt them. One-, how

"You are still assistant engineer?" "Assistant to whom?" "I den't know."
The witness said when he went to

me hesitation acquised.

My first duty was to be loyal to ed from Woodman that Clarke intendmy employers" he added.

Speaking of the changing of ties "Did you leave that Clarke intention."

(Continued on Page Two.)

"He showed that by getting the Crow's Nest Pass mallway specifications adopted," ironically remarked \$45,000,000 FOR C.N.R.ENTERPRISES

Wm. McKenzie, President of C.N.R. Has Secured Large Amount of Capital

Montreal, May 27-According to the * gar, counsel for ex-premier Rutherford news received at the Canadian Northern and Hon. C. W. Cross, was present offices, Wm. MacKenzie, president of the system, was a passenger today from Bristol on the company's new steamer & Mr. Bennett began his cross-examination of Goddard when the Commission to be bringing drafts representing forty. Royal George, Mr. Mackenzie is stated * was resumed. He first asked the witness five million dollars British capital sewith reference to the country through
that Mr. Goddard which he had nessed in making his rewith reference to the country through

Among these is said to be that of link- * If with appendictives and only recent years and only recent in the route as it was now intended did not follow the survey of either himself of the Canadian Northern railway system by means of a line through the with the government showed the line with the government showed the line of the Canadian Northern railway system by means of a line through the with the government showed the line of the Canadian Northern railway system by means of a line through the system by means of a line t The route as it was now intended did ing up the eastern and western portions * completion of the company's lines be- * "Under what authority do you purpose tween Montreal and Toronto. The scheme * belief that he was willing to tell to locate a line as far north as the for the latter was decided prior to Mr. MacKenzie's departure for Great Britan. During his absence the plans for * "The country over which the line is the line have been filed for the approval *

"I would be inclined to think so." "And it can be built cheaper along the EARL GREY PREPARING FOR TRIP TO THE BAY

His Excellency Will Take Only Small Party With Him on Arduous Journey to Hudson Bay Over Route of Proposed Railway-May Stick to Water Courses.

Ottawa, Ont., May 27.-The prepara ons for Earl Grey's proposed trip Hudson Bay and the far north are they will be completed in the course that Earl Grey will make this specta he will go partly over the route which will be taken by the proposed Hudson Bay railway, but it has now been decided that, owing to the nature of

has discovered after four years of house. Other charges are said to be

The ion of electricity is the smallest. the most minute particle or atom in the mysterious electrical charge of which the scientists of the world know so little. While they have been mina is making periodical visits to able to harness this powerful myster some of the chief cities of the kingious force, they have admitted freely dom and is taking the infant Princess English Humanitarian League Conthat they do not know very much ing of ties asked Dr. negotiating with the Alberta govern- to substiment.

"Did you learn then that Clarke was about it, what it is or from whence it people for the first time. She arrived comes. As a result of the discovery here this evening accompanied by the

nett had of the business done at the A. & G. W. offices and at his own personal movements.

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He resented indignantly being followed around by detectives for weeks as he had been. He said that while he was lying seriously ill at the hopital at Winnipeg, he had been the legislature that the road was certified the work of the detectives and they had forced themselves into his room whenever he was able to see any person after his operation. They are disconting things too far.

"They evidently fing of the convention of associated boards of the worst free in the history of the Swan River of the worst of the worst

WAR OF EXTERMINATION ON CHINESE CHRISTIANS * PARTIES BATTLE Hankow, China, May 24-

Henchmen Engage in Fight Lasting Entire Day

stroyed the telegraph wires as * Cork, May 27—The following of John Redmond, leader of the Irish Nationalists, and William O'Brien, leader of the vent the registration as voters of for-United Irish league, who have been eigners not conversant with the Engbreaking shillelahs on each others' * heads for several days during meetings the Grand Lodge of Ontario West that in this country, had the most serious a new grand lodge is under way for O'Brien stronghold, and when the latto hold a meeting there they decided to Alex Muir, the author of * break it up.

The fighting began early in the morning and continued throughout the day. cracking of revolvers, the smashing of vation Army was strongly endorsed, windows and fierce party cries. One man and members were asked to aid the was killed and several others injured. army. Many arrests were made.

PURSUING SECRETARY OF THE SUGAR TRUST

The Double Weight System Reduced to a Science—Men at the Top Not Yet Involved.

bringing a large force in the *fi
is reported that the rebels will * New York, May 24-Henry L. Stim-*********** son, special prosecutor, and his as- grand treasurer, H. C. Hocke, Toron. Canada, but for years to come the sistants, threw open the sacred doors to of No. 17 Wall street today for the first time. They were in pursuit of SENTENCED TO 30 DAYS first time. They were in pursuit of Charles R. Heike, secretary-treasurer of the sugar trust, on trial in the Federal court, charged with conspiring

"Dr. Waddell is no longer in the surey of the company?"

"No, I don't think so."

"And he will not return?"

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understand from Mr. James.

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SCORING ROOSEVELT.

Goddard frequently expressed surprise at the knowledge that Mr. Bennett had of the business done at the want me."

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admitted that Woods had saked him to dispute which has arisen be five the truth. He general manager E. A. James, who was essentially an operating man, would not stand for the road that Dr. Waddell wished to be built and James' ideas for a good line would have prevailed.

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ORANGE OFFICERS ELECTED. Supreme Lodge Meets in Brantford

Brantford, May 26.—Delegates

the Supreme Orange Lodge assemble

morning. A committee was appoint ed, consisting of representatives from each of the provincial grand lodges, to consider a scheme for a Protestant platform for the Dominion, the plan having the hearty approval of lish language. The announcement was made by the representatives of The announcement scrimmage yet at New Market, a small New Ontario. Kenora and Rainy town in this county. New Market is an River asked permission to join the Grand Lodge of Manitoba. A me-Grand Lodge ter's followers heard that Redmond was flag will be raised over the grave of morial in the form of a flagstaff and Leaf," in Toronto. The following appropriations were made: Imperial Protestant Federation, \$100; Orange culminated in a fierce riot at night Orphanage, Nova Scotia, \$100; True Bottles, stones and revolvers were used. Blue Orphanage, Pictou, \$100; Orange There was much incendiarism and the Orphanage, P.E.I., \$100, and to assist main street of the town at one time was provincial grand lodges in organiza-ablaze. The din was terrific with the tion, \$1,500. The work of the Sal-

> To the general surprise, the elec o'clock, and in twenty minutes the chief officers were elected, mamely: Grand Master, Mr. Sproule, M.P.; de-puty grand master, J. H. Scott, K.C., Walkerton; grand chaplain, Rev. ill on January 8 last. Officials of his Canon Welsh, Brampton; grand treadepartment presented him with flow-surer, W. J. Parkhill, Midland; ers. Mr. Brodeur stated that there grand secretary, Wm. Lee, Toronto; would be no announcement regarding grand lecturer, A. A. Gray, Toronto; the organization of the naval service grand director of ceremonies, Capdepartment until next week. Accordtain Tom Wallace, M.P., Wooding to the minister, it is the intenbridge; assistant grand secretary, W. M. Fitzgerald, Toronto; assistant warships of the Canadian navy in

> IMPORTANT FACTORS IN B. C. Mackenzie and Mann Looming Large sociated in the Dominion archives

in B. C. Development. Federal court, charged with conspiring to defraud the government out of milzie and Mann have suddenly become to the constant of the constant Calgary Organizer for R. B. Bennett
Secured Two Continuances on
Claim That Bennett Was to Come
to His Assistance—Says He Could
Tell Certain Things.

Federal court, charged with conspiring
to defraud the government out of millions in duties. Five other men are
undergoing the ordeal with the aged
trust official, but they were forgotten development. Before the signing of the agreement with the local governtrust official, but they were forgotten ment for the construction of a line istrator it is said he has not been a

the opinion that their client had not been reached directly. Instead the A not uninteresting story is told in

Fraser river. A local railway official. ventured to approach him, when he was last on the coast, as to the pro- To Restore Order in Strife-Torn Nichable location of the company's shops, etc., out here.

Speaking of the changing of ties Goddard said he had asked Dr. Rutherford for permission to substite the premier had absolutely refused. Leading the former had absolutely refused asked by the premier had absolutely refused asked by the premier had absolutely refused asked him from Athabasca Landing to see Mr. Clarke head done so and there was no burned the hadden so the premier had not conference with Clarke during the hadden so and there was no burned the hadden so the proposed from the government with the spikes. The result would be spiked, from the fact they routed the spikes. The result would be spreading of the regilation of the spikes of the spikes and the premier had the spikes. The result would be spreading of the regilation of the solution of the continuing of the spikes. The result would be spreading the regilation of the spreading of the regilation of the solution of the continuing of the spikes. The result would be spreading the regilation of the spreading of the regilation of the continuing of the spreading of the regilation of the continuing of the spreading of the regilation of the continuing of the spreading of the regilation of the continuing of the spreading of the regilation of the continuing of the spreading of the regilation of the continuing of the spreading of the regilation of the continuing of the spreading of the regilation of the continuing of the spreading of the regilation of the continuing of the spreading of the spread

WILL NOT OBSERVE KING'S BIRTHDAY

NUMBER 497

Redmond's Supporters and O'Brien's their labors at an early hour in the Unlikely June 3rd Will Be Celebrated as Public Holiday. Cabinet Will Decide

> Ottawa, May 27 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurand Hon. G. P. Graham returned to Ottawa today from Toronto. Hon. Hon. Chas. Murphy is expected back from Washington on Sunday. Next posed of. Unless an order-in-council birthday will not be officially nized this year, Friday, June 3 will become automatically a public holi-Under the bills of exchange act lic holiday. The cabinet council will consider the question of desirability issuing a proclamation tomorrow of King Edward, after his accession on November 9, 1910, was observed as a bank holiday, but the following year it was declared that it should observed on May 24th following History will probably repeated itself.

Minister of Marine at Work. Hon. L. P. Brodeur, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, was at his office in the West block today. This is his first appearance since he fell ill on January 8 last. Officials of his guns and equipment would be pur chased in Great Britain.

Dr. J. Edmond Roy, who for the past two or three years has been aswith Dr. Doughty, has been reduced in his position by Hon. Sydney Fish-

an in the Legislature, but after the vote was taken and the Ruthertord administration suitained the changed them back to a even more inferior standard than before. We do not a construction that the party of the construction with the construction with the construction work.

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personally or to redress a grievance against American persons or property the impression is growing hourly that Nicaragua must be restored to the category of civilized nations by the armed but benevolent hand of the Un-

Steamer Reaches Port Crippled.

Parrsboro, N.S., May 27-The steam. er Irisbrook, which reached Parrshoro last night, had twenty feet of water in her forward hold. A number

to 9.50.

Chicago, May 27.-The situation in wheat showed signs of a general prime steers, 8.00 to 8.60; good to settling down to normal conditions at choice beef cows, 5.25 to 6.50; good to the close of today's session. Nervousness was again in evidence early and feeders, 6.00 to 6.50. price declines were sharp, but there the bargain counter at Buffalo obecause of a desire to clean up the COMMISSION TO BE PERMANENT. wre of the May deal, a round lot having placed with eastern millers at a price said to have been 21/2 cents below the figure ruling in the Duluth Nearly 200,000 bushels market. cash changed hands here and this

Many of the leading concerns in the trade were advising customers to prices for a time and then broke sharply on scattered liquidation and sellin gon stop-loss orders, firming again with wheat. The cool weather steadiness. Shorts were heavy buyers on the break. Oats were lower early with other grains, but rallied There was some further liquidation

with buying on resting orders by commission houses and covering by

but investors to take hold

BRADSTREET'S REVIEW.

States and Canada for the week ending May 26, as reported by telegraph to Bradstreets, aggregated 3,544,144 bushels, against 2,918,265 bushels last week and 3,182,809 bushels this week and 3,182,809 bushels this week days and at seven o'clock on last year. In the western part of Canad atrade continues active, but in the east business is quiet, though the undertone of things is healthy. At Montreal, orders for hardware are the first practical traction of the province of the increased work and first-class road they could also be utilized for plow bushels this week day, and not open till the following engine was made, here are 10,000 operating in America and Canada, each of which plows an average of the owners of large coutfits, when he got the crow's Nest specificary bushels this week day, and not open till the following engine was made, here are 10,000 operating in America and Canada, each of which plows an average of the owners of large coutfits, when he got the crow's Nest specificary bushels this week day, and not open till the following engine was made, here are 10,000 operating in America and Canada, each of which plows an average of 800 acres a year. Some of the owners of large coutfits, "He evidently wanted a first-class road they could also be utilized for plow the smaller motors is not practical in the antimotrically remarked the insurance of the owners of large coutfits, "He evidently wanted a first-class road they could also be utilized for plow the smaller motors is not practical in the western provincely remarked the insurance of the owners of large coutfits.

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for the week ending with Thursday and groceries will be on one same tool have required a month, Sundays in aggregate \$85,076,000, a decrease of ing The fact that the bars cannot cluded, to perform the same amount of work. The result was that the loss is explained by the observance of clock is another matter of interest.

| Nasons entertained | Masons entertained | Masons entertained | Masons entertained | Given Freedom | Given of the late King of England, but the for business in Montreal at 5 o'clock. figures show an increase of 5.1 per cent. over the corresponding week in 1909. Business failures for the week terminating with Thursday number 15, which compares with 19 last week and 22 in the like week of last year.

Cattle trade was nominally steady.

fresh supply not being heavy enough to make a market. Hogs - Receipts 12,000. 9.55 to 9.60; butchers, 9.55 to 9.62 %: light mixed, 9.50 to 9.55; choice

******* AMBASSADOR TO U. S. DESIRES TO RETIRE

Washington, D. C., May 22-Telegraphic information from London received here this afternoon states that Amoassador James Bryce, of Great Bri tain, has written to the foreign office asking that he be relieved from further duty as ambassador at Washington as according to close friends has King Edward, and believing that the strain of work under the new regime will tell on him, he would like to have a successor named. At the British Embassy, it is stated that

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS. 19.50 to 9.55; good to choice pigs, 9.00 Cattle-Receipts 1,500. Choice

choice calves, 7.60 to 8.35; selected price declines were sharp, but there Sheep—Receipts 6,000. Good to St. Paul, Minn., May 25.—Within The mold-board plow is used almost was a further halt in the break on choice light lambs, 7.00 to 7.25; good ten years approximately 8,000,000 exclusively in the northwest, and the buying by northwestern houses. to choice yearlings, 6.00 to 7.00; good Vaterman cash wheat was on to choice spring lambs, 8.75 to 9.50.

choice heifers, 6.00 to 6.75; good to

Will Decide Disputes Between Canada engine to be ploughed. International Waterways.

thority. Canada and the United States will cach have three members and the American government has already appropriated salaries for its appointees.

When man first began to till the soil he used a stick to scratch up of 144.279,707, or more wheat in one year than the entire German empire.

changed. The market opened easier, month of April totalled \$1,443,695, comfor a seat for the ploughman while the eastern states on account held fiarly steady at slightly lower pared with \$1,483,479 for the correshed drove two or four or six horses, it grades and the small fields. ponding month last year

NEW OUEBEC LICENSE LAW. west of the river caused the early Sales of Liquor Must Stop at II p.m

Quebec, May 25-Important amend ments to the Quebec License act were minission houses and covering by mackenzie, provincial treasurer, who can be engines being too small and not properly constructed for this work and the ploughs were unsuitable, both an announced this afternoon by Hon. Mr. of the lighter run of hogs in the government was carrying out its prolation during the present session. after the sitting of the House, con-sented to give the outlines of the bill,

iness. Hide and leather are quiet, be ten p.m. on Saturday.

OPPOSED TO RECIPROCITY. Premier Hazen, New Brunswick, Says Dominion Would Not Tolerate

Chicago, Ills., May 27 .- Hog supply reciprocity with Canada will not . in was curtailed as a logical result of my opinion, strike a responsive chorof New Brunswick, at the

nation would insist on being treated

towards a young sister.

Archbishop of Vancouver.

MILLIONS OF ACRES PLOUGHED BY ENGINES

Motors Supercede the Horse Motive Power on the Open Plains Methods of Breaking Land.

St. Paul, Minn., May 25.—Within The mold-board plow is used almost river. to choice wethers, 5.00 to 5.40; good acres of farm land in the United disk in the southwest."

of a permanent commission to deal low the example set by the owners of mountains. In 1909, Saskatchewan ed Mr. Ben ett. Ottawa, May 25-The appointment the "corn beit" are beginning to fol-

act with caution on the selling side, because of the sensational declines of late. Harvesting wheat in Texas—the above sentence means a great deal to both bulls and bears in that market. The Modern Miller in its regular crop outlet will be under the treaty. Among other ket. The Modern Miller in its regube under the treaty. Among other
lar crop outlet will be published tobe under the treaty. Among other
learned the use of iron, affixed a piece for plowing, as well as climate condi-

een reached.

western prairies and the growth of costing from \$5,000 to \$6,000. The ed Justice Harves, grain farming on a large scale, the average cost of the miscellaneous "Dr. Waddell told

be ten p.m. on ordinary week day acres or more, but the lighter gasolene mights and seven p.m. on Saturday and other internal combustion en-

for the week ending with Thursday and groceries will be on the same foot have required a month, Sundays in-

of holidays incident to the observation At present hundreds of bars are open 160 acres at the right time instead of only a small portion of it, as would have been the case had he depended upon animal power.
Traction plowing has reached its greatest development in the newer agricultural regions, where the land i

level and the farm units are large. Many outfits are in the valleys in sons and their wives in the city. The ish, a Penobscot Indian of pure blood, country from Red Deer south to the Boston, Mass., May 26.—The Utah, Wyoming, Montana and Idaho; irst real session of the Grand Lodge States. They finally allowed him to areas of winter wheat that were bethey are becoming more numerous in the corn belt; California is growing the Wednesday slump, and the mar in the hearts of the Canadian elector are found in Western Nebraska and After the session had been called to were lords of all they surveyed before which today are thin, will stool out prapopers on Wednesday when the ate," said J. Douglas Hazen, premier of New Brunswick, at the annual Victoria Day banquet of the Inter-colonial Club here last night. Premier Hazen declared that Canada has developed her British market so has developed her British market so has developed her British market so has developed here is now, in the Western Canadian provinces of Day banquet of the Inter-colonial Club here last night. Premier Hazen declared that Canada has developed her British market so has developed here is now, in the Western Canadian provinces of the conting of the white man. The coming of the white man. The last the coming of the white man. The coming of the white man. The last the coming of the white man. The last the coming of the white man. The coming of the white man. The last the coming of the white man. The last the coming of the white man. The coming of the white

Alfred B. Morine, former attorney, to the traction plow's aid of the horse of them would enjoy to the full the few plow. There wast structures of virgin brief days spent in Calgary. ewfoundland, said that Canada, prairie sod, level, firm, with tough which dreams of becoming a great grass roots, were not broken fast There was no session last evening R. L. Borden will open his Ontario enough with a single plow and team owing to the conversazione that was tour in East Northumberland at

equality. Mr. Morine resented Congressman Eugene Foes' well-meant rate that the transformation that has beclaration that the attitude of the United States toward the Dominion vinces would have been impossible ought to be that of an elder brother or the traction plow," said Wm. Pearson, of Winnipeg, who colonibed covered with a bell curtain that was the Last Mountain valley and other draped in folds. Below this were colorgreat regions along the Canadian ed streamers and strings that stretched Northern's new lines known in Sas to every corner of the hall. Chinese Vancouver, May 25—With the ornate katchewan. It is interesting to con-lanterns were also hung around the hall, citual of the Church of Rome the Most sider whether the esttler would be if two long rows of them being strung ritual of the Church of Rome the Most sider whether the esttler would be if two long rows of them being strung Rome, May 26—The pope saw an Rev. Doctor Neil McNeil was enthron he had not had great heavy tractors from side to side, and end to end. The exceptance flight for the first time to per cent. more than in 1908 and 125 per cent. greater than in 1907. The politan See of Vancouver. The cereIt has enabled him to get into crop as seven of the fourteen numbers on the a priest of Sponto, who successfully spring of 1909 proving backward, farmony took place in the Church of Our several times as many acres as other program were dance, selections, this sounded above the vatican gardens. Lady of the Holy Rosary, which was crowded by a devout congregation.

In the cere in the fourteen numbers on the fourteen numbers on the apriest of Sponto, who successfully spring of 1909 proving backward, far mers sowed to oats much land that burned their little girl and baby. The father was seriously injured trying the crowded by a devout congregation.

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meant a profit aggregating millions of dollars. Mr. Pearson, from an experience as wide as any other man in Canada, added: 'The theoretical plowing capacity of

steam plows is 38 acres a day for the mold-board plow and 45 acres for the disk, the day being twelve hours in long. The daily actual average as

States and Western Canada have The plains of western Canada have "I do not know. been taken away from the horse and suddenly developed into wheat fields turned over to the steam and fuel by this aid. In 1909, about the time point out that Clarke knew nothing the traction plow became unquestion about his and if he did there would Il Decide Disputes Between Canada and the United States Affecting or the improvement ably practical, there were less than likely be a general cleaning out of offices. over our methods of farmers of Illin- two and a half million acres sown to ois, Iowa, Indiana and other parts of wheat between Winnipeg and the struction Co., now had charge," remark-

of a permanent commission to deal low the example set by the owners of a permanent commission to deal low the example set by the owners of alone had 4,085,000 acres sown in R. W. Jones, got from Dr. Waddell that with disputes between Canada and the United States on all matters affecting international waterways is likely to be made before long, under the provisions of the new waterways treaty. It will replace in its functions the expectation of a lack of moisture tered complaints of a lack of moisture with disputes between Canada and the United States on all matters affecting international waterways is likely to be made before long, under the provisions of the new waterways treaty. It will replace in its functions the expectation of the smaller traction engine, to the made before long, under the provisions of the new waterways treaty. It will replace in its functions the expectation of the smaller traction engine, to the made before long, under the provisions of the new waterways treaty. It will replace in its functions the expectation of the smaller traction engine, to the made before long, under the provisions of the new waterways treaty. It will replace in its functions the expectation of the smaller traction engine, the made before long, under the provisions of the new waterways treaty. It will replace in its functions the expectation of the smaller traction engine, the made before long, under the provisions of the new waterways treaty. It will replace in its functions the expectations and Alberta 333,000 acres, which yielded 45,774,707 which wielded 45,774,707 with the bull to state of the made within the last few years in the construction of the smaller traction engine, the made before long, under the provisions of the new treatment of \$27,000 for the wheat, which yielded 90,255,000 bushs in the last few years in the constructions. The improvements made within the wheat, which yielded 90,255,000 bushs in the last few years in the construction of the small twas on the information that two wheat is on the information in the information in the line wheat, which yielded 90 tered complaints of a lack of moisture in our rown northwest, as well as in the prairie provinces of Canada.

isting international waterways commission, but in addition to its permission, but in addition to its permission.

was not rapid.

More has been accomplished in the be need in any compustion engines, be tions to built. Final figures showed net losses of but a recommendation to the new 3 cents in wheat, % cents July and body which under the treaty will have cent in more distant months to deal with it. The commission will be a miniature Hague tribunal, for the perfection of the mold board and disk progressing so rapidly that it may propose will be used in such fields and also to supplement the work of horses in cultivating, and for other purposes, is progressing so rapidly that it may propose will be used in such fields and also to supplement the work of horses in cultivating, and for other purposes, is progressing so rapidly that it may propose will be used in such fields and also to supplement the work of horses in cultivating, and for other purposes, is progressing so rapidly that it may propose will be used in such fields and also to supplement the work of horses in cultivating, and for other purposes, is progressing so rapidly that it may propose will be used in such fields and also to supplement the work of horses in cultivating, and for other purposes, is progressing so rapidly that it may propose will be used in such fields and also to supplement the work of horses in cultivating, and for other purposes, is progressing so rapidly that it may propose will be used in such fields and also to supplement the work of horses in cultivating, and for other purposes, is progressing so rapidly that it may propose will be used in such fields and also to supplement the work of horses in cultivating, and for other purposes, is progressing so rapidly that it may propose will be used in such fields and also to supplement the work of horses in cultivating the used in such fields and also to supplement the work of horses in cultivating the used in such fields and also to supplement the work of horses in cultivating the used in such fields and also to supplement the work of horses in cultivating the used in such fields and also to supplement the work of horses in cultivations and the used in such fields and also to supplement the work of price changes, restring upits for corn showed losses of 1% cents for May, two countries in any matter affecting cents for July and % cents for July and % cents for the waterways.

September, while December was un-September, while December was un- Inland revenue receipts for the into "gangs" and provision was made each, estimate the average life of the the eastern states on account of the

was thought the limit of efficiency had Steam engines used for plowing are usually rated at from 20 to 50 horse About thirty years ago, however, power, from 25 to 35 being the usual when the steam traction engine for figure. This does not mean that a 50 threshing purposes, was made prac- horse power engine can do as much tical the farmer at once turned his plowing as 50 horses. A part of the thoughts to the problem of using me-chanical power for the other heavy the engine to move itself. The power part of farm work, especially ploughing. Twenty years of failures followed, the engines being too small and

business. Hide and leather are quick, yet prices are firm. Hay is in heavy get prices are firm. Hay is in heavy are slow. Toronto reports that seasonable weather and lighter lines of dry go odsare in better requist. Other firm the west are prominent features. House furnishings are in good demand. Large outputs of but. Good demand of English account. Retail seasonable weather and lighter lines and other internal combustion entirement with refersions sustended to allow Mr. Mackenzie stated and other internal combustion entirement with refersions sustended to allow Mr. Walsh to make a statement with refersions sustended to allow Mr. Walsh to make a statement with refersions sustended to allow Mr. Walsh to make a statement with refersions sustended to allow Mr. Walsh to make a statement with refersions sustended to allow Mr. Walsh to make a statement with refersions sustended to allow Mr. Walsh to make a statement with refersions sustended to allow Mr. Walsh to make a statement with refersions sustended to allow Mr. Walsh to make a statement with refersions sustended to allow Mr. Walsh to make a statement with refersions to so the regime power of the season was countried. The claims of the sale of liquors in grocery stores the sale of liquors in grocery stores would with water and the sale of liquors in grocery stores the sale of liquors in grocery stores would with water and the sale of liquors in grocery stores would with water and the sale of liquors in grocery stores would with water and the sale

Jamieson.

Calgary, May 26-The balance of the delegates to the Grand Lodge of Alberta, A.F. & A.M., arrived in the city yes-

enormously that there is now, in the Dominion, little sentiment for reciprocity with the United States.

"Twenty years ago both Canadian Darties declared for reciprocity. Today if a cabinet minister did so he Said.

Alterd B. Morine, former attorney.

Manntoba ,Alberta and Saskatchewan of the city was extended to them, and the world from St. John, N.B., as a that in this province under favorable the traction plow swarms—it has the mayor said that he recognized the mayor said that he recognized the fareman on a steamer. When he conditions a return of rom twenty to the mayor said that he recognized the mayor said that he recognized the favorable which covered the entire nei formen on a steamer. When he conditions a return of about a quantity of the order of the city was extended to them, and the world from St. John, N.B., as a that in this province under favorable the traction a steamer. When he conditions a return of a depth of about a quantity of the order, and said that it had always been a directly of the order of the city was extended to them, and the world from St. John, N.B., as a that in this province under favorable the traction a return of a depth of about a quantity of the order, and said that it had always been a directly of the order. The sky became to get back to the United States he had hidden himself in the coal bunk and hidden himself in the coal bunk during winter has amounted to even fifty per cent.

"Twenty years ago both Canadian or whole empires of virgin sod.

In fact, the rapid increase in the calch London he got states he had hidden himself in the coal bunk during winter has amounted to even fifty per cent.

"The sky became the deliberations a return of the mayor said that he recognized the mayor said that he mayor said that he recognized the mayor said that he recognized the mayor said t

Conversazione Last Night.

EVIDENCE YET

(Continued from Page One).

gained from reports made by plow everything, equipment and all. The owners is 23 acres for mold-board road by this estimate complied with the plows in the northwest and 26 acres standard of the specifications. He also for the disk plows in the southwest, went over the line as far as the Hou

"Why did Darling leave the under taking? Clarke Dr. Not Know The witness sa i however, he should

"But you must remember the Con-

"And it was on the information that

pened to Jones' faceteously suggested Justice Scott. "As a matter of fact Dr. Waddell was

playing a doutes game with us all? "My first duty was to be loyal to my "Yours not to reason why," remarked

Waddell and Stock Dispute The witness told of the dispute be tween Waddell and Stocks over the spelar crop outlet will be published to morrow and will tell of wheat harvest in the central and western sections of the central and western sections of Texas, as well as Lawton, Oklahoma.

Advices from the former state say that the quality of the wheat mow pering cut is good and that the surplus can be prepared for shipment, it is earned to the state of iron, affixed a piece for plowing, as well as climate conditions when and solution of metal to the old wooden plow, he winds the winder and solutions when and that the use of iron, affixed a piece for plowing, as well as climate conditions when negotiations were in progress, each suggesting one set which the winder and solutions when any of the plowing is done in progress, each suggesting one set which the winder and solutions were in progress, each suggesting one set which the winder and solutions were in progress, each suggesting one set which the winder and solutions were in progress, each suggesting one set which the winder and solutions were in progress, and that under timothy and aliant to the old wooden plow, he when a morrow and the total accept seeded this spring to other the treaty.

Advices from the former state say that the commission for some time, but no report is anticipated in the near the other of two then the winder and solutions were in progress, each suggesting one set which the winder and solutions were in the winder of two then of two then the winder of the old wooden plow, he the winder of two the near the state and that they get as alfalfa and planted to suggesting one set which the winder and solutions were in progress, each suggesting one set which the winder of two then the winder of the old wooden plow, he the winder of the old wooden plow, he the winder of the old wooden plow, he the winder of the old wooden in the "And this was the first you

you would term rotten. At any rate it rate, was even worse than Waddell's?"

Woods. "Isn't it a matter of fact that when every change was made from the organized state of things to this loose state is being steadily extended over the state of things to this loose state is being steadily extended over the state of things to this loose state is being steadily extended over the state of things to this loose state is being steadily extended over the state of things to this loose state is being steadily extended over the state of things to this loose state is being steadily extended over the state of the province. Large you got the concession through Mr.

'He arranged several changes."

New York, May 27.—Wheat, including flour, exports from the United ing flour, exports from the United ing May 26, as reported by telegraph to Bradistreets, aggregated 3,544,144 for Bradistreets, aggregated 3,544,144 for Bradistreets, aggregated 3,544,144 for Bradistreets, aggregated 3,544,144 after the sitting of the House, congan to give the subject of power plowsented to give the outlines of the bill, ing machines some thought, and as the threshing engines were made larged to fine short time traction plows have class roa dand in justice to him some the threshing engines were made larged to fine short time traction plows have the short time traction plows have class roa dand in justice to him some the threshing engines were made larged to fine short time traction plows have the short time traction plows have class roa dand in justice to him some the threshing engines were made larged to fine short time traction plows have the short time traction plows have class roa dand in justice to him some the threshing engines were made larged to fine short time traction plows have the short time traction plows have class roa dand in justice to him some the short time traction plows have stelegrams showing these were his in regular use the like of one is structions should be put in.

"He evidently wanted a first-class road to take care of the increased work and the short time traction plows have the short time traction plows have class roa dand in justice to him some class road and in justice to him s

good demand. Large outputs of but act, which permits hotels to close their in 22 hours, three steam outfits work ter and cheese have made for easier prices. Grain is easier.

Senator Roy on the stand said that the tring in 22 hours, three steam outfits work and lets groceries ing continuously in order to get the land plowed immediately. A six tound by a comprehensive investigation of conditions, runs from 75 cents horse team, with a gang plow would be in good shape. Ordinarily, these and suit that the first is worthy of note that where cost of steam plowing, as the continuously in order to get the find grand jury, sitting here, today recontinuously in order to get the land plowed immediately. A six tound by a comprehensive investigation of conditions, runs from 75 cents have made for easier.

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About Admitting Indians to the United States.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 26.—It terday, and there are now in the neighterday, and there are now in the neighterday. borhood of three hundred visiting Ma- Sunday to decide whether John Gen- the 9th to the 14th inst., over the was held yesterday afternoon and today land and now Genish is on his way ginning to fail. Doubtless, many

Mr. Borden's Ontario Tour. Campbellford, Ont., May 25-Hon.

of horses or oxen.

"Settlers have poured in at such a given by the four city lodges in honor Campbellford on Tuesday, June 14. He will be accompanied by ex-Judge Doh-

Pope Sees Aeroplane.

We Have Purchased the Imported

Clydesdale Stallion "Bellerophon" (.mp. 9913 14019)

Described as follows in the Canadian National Record Clydesdale Horse Association of Canada: Bay, white face, three white legs, off fore foot black, upper half of shin and half of knee of off fore leg white; foaled April 27th, 1906, bred by Arthur W. Law, Whiterow, shire, Scotland, imported in October, 1909, by W. E. Butler, Ingersoll.

Nelly Kyle 7374 (16810.) Nellie Sauguhar 7373 (12529) Nellie of Conagsdale 6921 (10301) May of Boharm 6922 (9849)

Baron's Best 8123 (11597) Prince of Kyle 7986 (7155) Westfield Chief (6390) Johnny (414) Never Mi d Him 3612 (557)

This horse will stand for service at the STONY PLAIN LIVERY FEED AND SALE STABLE HEMBLING BROS. Proprietors

ACREAGE 27 PER CENT. GREATER THAN IN 1909 ed.

Crop Bulletin Issued by Department of Agriculture Deals With Crop Conditions and Crop Acreage.

Crop Bulletin No. 7 has been issued some time past have doubtless led the Provincial Department of Ag- to the setting aside of so liberal riculture, giving estimates of the area of this useful feed grain. sown to grains of various kinds and the crop conditions on May 1st.

"The department has received re. a decision on the part of many farports from its crop correspondents mers not to be dependent on the growing of grain alone and also to dated May 1st, respecting the condi- adopt a healthful rotation of crops. tion and acreage of winter wheat the prices for timothy hav in the large acreage seeded this spring to other towns have been good and with a grains, and that under timothy and yield of two tons or more per acra,

age and condition of winter wheat flowing in with a volume and momen.
The department is able to report that tum never seen before. The number the province report the crop as 'first Co.'s holdings at Lethbridge, as well that it 'came through the winter in good condition.' It is very satisfactory the province, are being quickly distory to find, after making allowance posed of. Just as large an addition as Woods.

The for fields reseeded this spring, 'hat the manufacturers can possibly supply will be made to the steam plowing the area under this crop is 26 per outfits which are busily at work in cent. greater than that harvested last outfits which are busily at work in

western prairies and the growth of cosming from \$5,000 to \$50,000. And ed Justice Harves.

g the present session.

MacKenzie, when seem MacKenzie, when seem manufacturers of traction engines begin for the steam plowing outting of the House, congan to give the subject of power plowing on the property of the subject of power plowing on the property of the steam plowing outside the growth of evaporation before sufficient growth was made to shade the ground. Only fit add another \$500 to the investigation of the property of t

mer fallows 'excellent'. Southward of the company \$200 for misbranding Senator Roy's Statement.

At this point Mr .Goddard's further again northward along the foothills, sold what the government claims

fields are summer-fallows where moisture has been carefully stored. Other things being equal, wheat sown in meat. Joh nJ. Hazen, a government July has come through better than inspector, testified before the jury, as that sown later. As this has also did two men from New London, this been true in past years, an increasing number of farmers acting on this experience are endeavoring to finish their fall seeding at an earlier date

"The abundant rains that fell from

1909, farmers were able to get on Victoria, which arrived at the same eir lands very early this year. With port today from Burin, a he opportunity to prepare a large about 100 miles east of Harbor La acreage and to sow early it was to be Cou, reports that at that place there expected that prices being high, there was a heavy snow squall followed by ould be a very marked increase in a shower of fine ashes or some simihe area devoted to spring wheat. It lar substance. Clothing hung out not surprising, therefore, to find on the lines had to be taken in that a total of 448,183 acres has been rewashed. At both places, the showeded, an increase of 51 per cent. ers lasted about fifteen minutes. ver 1909. 'Oats-The increase in

own to oats is not so marked as in of a century ago, when Halley's coulthe case of spring and winter wheat, et was last seen here. eing only 10 per cent. greater than that harvested in 1909. It must be orne in mind, however, that the area

ly increased by the re-seeding to oats of a proportion of those fields of fall sown wheat that had been winter-kill The present low prices of oats and the fact that a part of last year's crop is still in the farmer's hands have also had an influence in keep

ing the acreage down. "Barley-The amount of land sown to barley shows an increase of 56 per cent. over 1907. secured for hogs and beef cattle for

"Timothy-An increase of 53 per cent. in the acreage of timothy shows

time of year centres around the acre past. The stream of immigration is 'looking well,' and say that as non-irrigable lands offered whole of the settled portion of the province, though the great bulk of crease over this again very much

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DACKEDS IN THE TOUS One Firm Shipped Uninspected Meat, the Other Sold Cotton Seed Oil.

labels used on cans containing ported olive oil got Swift & Co United States District Court, and Sulzberger, charging the ship

STRANGE COMET PHENOMENON District in Newfoundland Covered By Sulphur Ashes.

state, where the meat is alleged to

have been received

Halifax, N. S., May 25 .- Captains of vessels arriving in north Sydney from the southern sections of Newprenomenon on Wednesday, when the hood to a depth of about a quarter Captain Mouton, of the schooner

similar occurrence is said to have acreage taken place at Burin three quarte:

Two Children Burned to Death.

Coe Hill, Ont., May 25-Fire which started in the farm Moore, while he and his wife wermilking early this morning, fatally

NTEREST IS W IN THE CO

J. R. Boyle Member Was on the Witnes day Morning for Minutes-Commissi sume Friday, Afte Over Thursday Afte

Interest is waning fas erways commission. the legislature Thur political changes have the investigation. At day was confined to ho followed the prod languid interest. A surprise was sprung ernment's counsel, P. O. M. Biggar allowed a question in cross-exa direct examination b tv twenty minutes. T Sturgeon threw no n Waterways transaction

A. & G. W., occupied for the remainder of the told of the preliminary s Murray route. J. R. Boyle on Mr. Boyle said he was knew subsequently of

Cecil Goddard, the

never personally inter railway. He remem the session of 1906-1907. and had an interview specting aid to the Atl way company. Witness going east and met Cor train. Cornwall told interested with a number gentlemen in a railway and he asked him to sto nipeg. He did so Hawes. Woodman and of the syndicate. They to use his influence wit the interior to get a sidy. Aid from the Provinci

was also mentioned but them he did not think the Provincial government sist. He took no part in between a delegation repr interest and the local governever remembered having or any other member of t syndicate in Edmonton, ner and Cornwall. Interview With M The witness said the syndicate members aske his political influence

ister of the interior he that Hon. Mr. Oliver see him themselves. satisfied with this, he witness called to see Mr he was at Ottawa. Hethat the members of the asked him to see the m would like to keep his him, The minister re have seen you. "That was the extent view with Hon. Mr. Oliv

Boyle. Mr. Boyle, in closing, had never had any per in the Athabasca synd Alberta and Great Wat stock from either and ne to receive any. Cecil Goddard Next Oecil Goddard was the He was examined by M Mr. Goddard was engag early in 1908 to make

connaissance survey of tween Edmonton and I met Dr Waddell in Kan tained detailed instructi as to the survey to be m Goddard said after survey he gave his data dell, who compiled a dra of the proposed road. asked to sign this draft to do so as he had not th check up the figure. ed this draft estimate nipeg on the understa Discrepancies in E

of this estimate on files and had it com draft one which Mr signed. A comparison showed that in a nun the estimates had been they were submitted works department. ance with what Dr W in his evidence, his exp that he had used his paring his figures for department and h creases were justifiable Mr. Goddard told of n engineer, who afterwar be Phillips, who had

> Clarke wanted two veys he was satisfied Kept Ouiet in Witness said he read in September, 1908, an gaged in preparing the report. He had some changed by him in s He prepared his repor the night of October been instructed to do by After questioning the other reports of the surv been prepared, Mr. Johns

the ground to check the witness. He reset but when told by Dr

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RS IN THE TOILS.

hipped Uninspected Meat, Sold Cotton Seed Oil.

May 25.—Imitating cans containing oil got Swift & Co. Judge Landis, in the s District Court, \$200 for misbranding ducts. Swift & Co he government claims eed oil as olive oil. The in square cans and bore imitated closely the imported product. The the following: "Specialta rima Qualita," meaning of first quality. Conn., May 24.—The fed-

ury, sitting here, today redictment against the ng firm of Schwarzchild rger, charging the shiparked and uninspect stified before the jury, as n from New London, the meat is alleged to ceived.

COMET PHENOMENON Newfoundland Covered By Sulphur Ashes.

S. May 25.—Captains triving in north Sydney uthern sections of Newreport an atmospheric on Wednesday, when the upposed to pass between nd the sun. At Haron re was a shower of a sely resembling sulphur red the entire neighborenth of about a quarter The sky became blood

uton, of the schoone ch arrived at the same rom Burin, a village that at that place there snow squall followed by Clothing hung ou both places, the show out fifteen minutes. A at Burin three quarte:s ago, when Halley's com-

dren Burned to Death.

nt., May 25-Fire which he and his wife were this morning, fatally little girl and baby.

NTEREST IS WANING

J. R. Boyle Member for Sturgeon, in Was on the Witness Stand Thursday Morning for Less Than 20 Minutes Commission Will Resume Friday, After Adjourning government engineer to make an estimate.

Murray route. J. R. Boyle on Stand.

knew subsequently of the Athabasca Railway company's charter, but was never personally interested in that Faulkner once in Edmonton during the session of 1906-1907, at the Alberta He met Hawes in March, 1907, and had an interview with him respecting aid to the Athabasca Railway company. Witness said he was going east and met Cornwall on the train. Cornwall told him he was interested with a number of Winnipeg gentlemen in a railway to the north, and he asked him to stop off at Win-nipeg. He did so and there met Hawes, Woodman and other members of the syndicate. They asked witness

view with Hon. Mr. Oliver," said Mr.

had never had any personal interest Alberta and Great Waterways. He stock from either and never expected

to receive any. Cecil Goddard was the next witness. He was examined by Mr. Johnstone. early in 1908 to make a thorough re-connaissance survey of the district between Edmonton and Fort McMurray for a proposed railway line. Later h after he made the

survey he gave his data to Dr. Wadwho compiled a draft of the cost of the proposed road. Witness was asked to sign this draft but refused to check up the figure. Later he signed this draft estimate of cost in Winnipeg on the understanding that it

department and he thought the in-

engineer, who afterwards he found to

report. He had some of his figures checked by Woodman and they were changed by him in some instances. He property will prob-Edward hotel. It was completed on the night of October 12th, and then

the meeting with Mr. Cushing and his MR. JAMES SAYS ROAD engineers, on Nov. 13th, at which he IN THE COMMISSION

said Mr. Cushing was present, but took little part in the proceedings. Witness and Phillips were present with Waddell. At that time Mr. Cushing seen to have some knowledge of the cost as he took exception to some of the estimates, especially the arrount of the yardage and wanted the

BURNED FRUIT TREES.

Interest is waning fast in the Waterways commission. The meeting of the legislature Thursday and the political changes have overshadowed the investigation. Attendance Thursday and early destroying thirty thousand who followed the proceedings with languid interest.

A surprise was sprung when the government's counsel, P. J. Nolan and O. M. Biggar allowed J. R. Boyle to leave the stand without asking him a question in cross-examination. His direct examination by W. L. Waish was brief and was confined to a scan by the control of the province, but no one rice excaped the British Columbia the whole province, but no one rice excaped the British Columbia the whole province, but no one rice excaped the British Columbia the whole province, but no one rice excaped the British Columbia to extract the province to t Sturgeon threw no new light on the Waterways transaction.

Cecil Goddard, the engineer of the A. & G. W., occupied the witness box for the remainder of the morning and told of the preliminary survey sthat he had made in 1908 over the Fort Mc.

All y immune from injurious orchard the bonds of the railway by the government, and which is now drawing to a close. Mr. James spoke freely it could be made accessible for denaters pertaining to the road and appeared most optimistic with regard to the importance of the line development."

Open Up Big Country.

It was here that he saw opportunity for industrial investment and entergraphs of the road, but he saw great possibilities in the resources of the country if and accessible for denaters pertaining to the road and appeared most optimistic with regard to the importance of the line development." fect fruit will be shipped this summer sources of Canada's great northland.

Mr. Boyle said he was a member of the first legislature of Alberta. He SCHOOL LANDS SALE

use his influence with minister of of Ottawa, as clerks, and George Walton as auctioneer. The large city was also mentioned but witness told them he did not think it like y that the crown until the announcement the Provincial government would as was made that no parcels numbering sist. He took no part in an interveiw over 399 would be offered on the first between a delegation representing this interest and the local government. He never remembered having seen Hawes or any other member of the Athabasca syndicate in Edmonton, except Faulknever remembered having seen Hawes or any other member, of the Athabasca syndicate in Edinonton, except Faulk ner and Cornwall.

The witness said that when the syndicate members asked him to use his political influence with the minister of the interior he had told them that the mer and to the marked of the syndicate members asked him to use his political influence with the minister of the interior he had told them that the marked of the moved by what are called political influences, and they had better go and the fall . Upset values to get into the hall. Upset values to get into the hall. Upset values to get into the hall. Upset values and that Ar. Charke elighted that it was not his quarrel, as no charge had been made against him, though aspersions were east and he saw no reason why he should involve himself in other people's disputes. I am positive, however, that Mr. Clarke did not absent himself because he had something to hide or something he feared to state. I have noticed some criticism on that score, but it came from people so disputes. I am positive, however, that Mr. Clarke did not absent himself because he had something to hide or something he feared to state. I have been urging him all slong to make a statement to the public in order to all and that Ar. Clarke elight and savor of theapness?"

The witness said that when the save of the hall been made against him, though aspersions were cast and he had been made against him, though aspersions were cast and he had been made against him, though aspersions were cast and he had to have the saw nor these poorly informed on railway affairs. The company of the interior he had told them that Ar. Clarke elight and savor of theapness?"

Clouden Mr. Oliver was not to be any of the proper are, but prices and the same from fields that the cast of the had told them that Ar. Clarke elight and savor of theapness?"

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Mr. Boyle, in closing, said that he Has Been Forced Out of Business.

and never received any money or the Monroe street bridge," said Sec- informed on subjects which they esretary George W. Armstrong, of the say to discuss in the press and elseboard of public works, yesterday. where. Comparisons with the cost of "At Calgary I could not even find a railway building twenty years ago are receiver for the Exshaw company, but did find a receiver for the bonding been built for \$12,000 a mile twenty company, but could reach no agree years ago, in good prairie country, ment with him. We are making plans could not be built today for double immediately to purchase 10,000 bar-rels of other cement." that amount owing to the enormous increase in the cost of materials and

met Dr. Waddell in Kamloops and obtained detailed instructions from him pany has become a victim of a fight the Calgary and Edmonton railway. waged by the cement trust; and that was built rails could be bought for at a recent meeting of cement manu-\$15 to \$18 per ton, whereas today they facturers in Seattle one of them re- cost \$31 to \$33 a ton. Then the best

Railway Arbitration Board,

Montreal, May 25—The board of ar- at least, then there is the increased bitration and concillation appointed price of food stuffs. It is not necesto inquire into the difference between sary for me to dwell on that, howbe Phillips, who had been sent over the ground to check up the work of the witness. He resented this at first but when told by Dr. Waddell that Clarke wanted two independent surveys he was satisfied.

Witness said he reached Edmonton in September, 1908, and was then engaged in preparing the details of his figures. The property of the companies, and J. E. Atter the property of the companies, and J. E. Atter the property of the companies, and J. E. Atter the property of the companies, and J. E. Atter the carries of \$25,000 Per Mile-

sent in to Merchants bank as he had been instructed to do by Dr Waddell.

After questioning the survey which had been prepared, Mr. Johnstone took up prepared, Mr. Johnstone took up of neuraliza, "Jatever the trouble is, of heards of he

WILL BE A GOOD ONE

Tells Winnipeg Reporter of the Company's Doings and Inten-tions—Gives Out For Publication Letter Received From President Clarke, Explaining Certain

L Will be Standard Line. "The Alberta and Great Waterways dinky line as some people seem to think, or pretend to thing. It will not be merely built for the purpose of making money out of the construction.

In road will make the great and the greatest variable made at neavy cost and the paid for all these things personally. American Oil Company, British corblety on the American continent. The velopment of the region with his bond sale has been touched. There bond sale has been touched. There is thrown away through indulgence in the Canada. Soil especially adapted 745 Parcels on List for Sale—Highest way. At the outset it was decided that it should be such, and before price Obtained Was \$85 Per Acre Price on Bench Southeast of the construction. It will be a standard road in every way. At the outset it was decided that it should be such, and before placing any orders we sought informatic will be a standard road in every way. At the outset it was decided to fine one man among all Mr. Clarke's critics that would have dary country for population; it will give enter the project as Mr. Clarke has sold by a sailor apprentice. Although the project as Mr. Clarke has sold by a sailor apprentice, for the crew of the the City—166 Parcels Sold on First Day.

Medicine Hat, Alta. May 25—
There were over 55 strangers in the lity today, drawn here by the lity today drawn here by the lity today drawn here lity today drawn here by the lity today drawn here lity wind create new markets; and the project as Mr. Clarke has. Severally a safety of the crew of the cr There were over 55 strangers in the city today, drawn here by the big sale of school lands, which opened this morning, and will continue over tomorrow. 747 parcels are on the list altogether. W. M. Ingram, superintendent of school lands, is in charge of the sale, with J. C. Robins, of Ottawa, as clerks, and George Waleven to split switches. We are also figuring on ballasting the road thor-oughly with eight or ten inches of

that the members of the syndicate had asked him to see the minister and reactions not proving attractive for would like to keep his promise and have it understood that he had seen him. The minister replied, "Yes I have seen you."

That was the extent of my interview with Hon. Mr. Oliver," said Mr.

The more remote ranching attractive for branch lines. Why, the Canadian Pacific when induce Mr. Clarke to say something or permit me to make a statement, he first mate, about whose in the more remote ranching society. Every statesman and ambassador of every country repeatedly bassador of every country repeatedly by papers, according to the official minister the lighter ones for branch lines. Why, the Canadian Pacific when induce Mr. Clarke to say something or permit me to make a statement, he feeling, I suppose, that as he had not gone before the commission it was his country are for protection only proper that he should now remain silent. However, I did not control that the should now remain silent. However, I did not control that the should now remain silent. However, I did not control that the same and ambassador of every country repeatedly bassador of every country repeatedly ba As to Cost of Construction.

increase in the cost of materials and Mayor Pratt said: "I was told by the very much higher wages that now

Guarantee of \$25,000 Per Mile. "To further prove that our est mates were reasonable and soundly based I may point to the fact that

for industrial investment and enterprise, and it was for the purpose of getting into the country, of getting transportation facilities, that he unterprise in the country of getting transportation facilities, that he unterprise is a good part of the right of way, a good part of the right of way. railway will not," he said, "be a dertook to finance and build the road. of way purchased, elaborate surveys tails of how the fine three-masted made at heavy cost and Mr. Clarke ship, King George, of the Anglo-

"Much has been made by the opponents of the government's arrange-ment with the company of Mr. oughly with eight or ten menes of gravel under the ties. Few roads ever built in the west were finished up this built in the west were finished up the west "I understand that Mr. Clarke felt rails proposed to be laid are too light that it was not his quarrel, as no

fluences, and they had better go and of Irvine and Johannes prices ran to the best to first tay fluences. They were not satisfied with this, however, and so witness called to see Mr. Oliver when he was at Ottawa. He told Mr. Oliver that the members of the syndicate had the members of the syndicat our with him, as every possible use was being made of his silence by his opponents. To show how he feels in this metter I give now new result."

The Morning Post criticises a des-

Clarke's Letter To James.

St. Paul, May 19, 1910. E. A. James, general manager, Alberta and Great Waterways Railway, Winnipeg, Man. ment?" "Dear Mr. James,-Referring t your letter of the 10th inst., I ap-prove of your idea of giving the public an understanding of our side of the political 'racket' in Alberta. Give the of in a aFtal Fight. press anything they want if they agree derbind the other companies for the stimates.

Discrepancies in Estimates.

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Mr. Johnstone then took up the copy of this estimate on the government at Port draft one which Mr. Goddard had signed A comparison of the figures showed that in a number of instances they were showed that in a number of instances they were submitted to the public works department. This was in second.

Mr. Johnstone then took up the copy of this estimate on the government at Port draft one which Mr. Goddard had signed A comparison of the figures showed that in a number of instances they were than the part of their period. Thus the argument that the bonds are five per cut, flat is incorrect. Furthermore, make it clear that in order to gunysacks and matting. They became obtained a comparison of the figures argument in the cost of the king George's lifeboats. As of the King George's lifeboats. As of the king George's lifeboats are five per cut, flat is incorrect. Furthermore, make it clear that in order to gunysacks and matting. They became obtained him down and was using him pretty on the estimates had been increased when they were towning he were towning the kanaka, which came to a climax today in a figure to prove the share that the bonds are five per cut, flat is incorrect. Furthermore, make it clear that in order to gunysacks and matting. They became obtained are five per cut, flat is incorrect. Furthermore, make it clear that in order to gunysacks and matting. They became obtained are five per they were towning he were towning the kanaka, which came to a climax today the cut, that the bonds are five per they were towning he were they were they were they were they were they were they mere to a five per they were they may he part in a fight of the sail may be gunysacks and matting. They became they head they have the prevent that the bonds are five per they were they may have the prevent that the bonds are five per they were they may have the sailmaker said the gunysacks and matting. They became they were th sent time. The cost of equipment has more than doubled in late years. A locomotive, for example, that cost of example, that cost of example, that cost against us. Yes, give the press at least, then there is the increased everything.

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The capus tain died eighteen hours after his tain died eighteen hours after decided they also would abandon the and was brought to that for the or the or the conditions and the people will have confidence in you, because you are a railway man of unquestioned are a railway man of unques

standing and of thirty years' experience.—Yours very truly,
(Signed) "WM. R. CLARKE."

would readily admit that the arrange great expense, all agree that there are ment made between our company and the government was a most favorable one for the province without taking into consideration the benefits the road will be in opening up to commerce and industry a very rich district of immense area.

A Rip Van Winkte.

"The man who talks about building a railway today for \$12,000 a mile Canada. with 1,500 hundred miles of

railway today for \$12,000 a mile Canada, with 1,500 hundred miles of must be a back number, a Rip Van Winkle. What I have stated regarding the cost of railway building today can be substantiated by any one at all familiar with existing conditions.

financial status in certain newspapers, and some members made sarcastic reference to \$50,000 which he was supposed to be worth As a matter of fact, Mr. Clarke has sults of these efforts to spell failure. I am sure that he will carry his un-

MR. CARNEGIE URGES

All Nations Claim to Desire Peace,

hands as the peace lords of Europe. was struck by a squall. Almost fro

Spokane, Wash., May 26—"There is nothing for the city to do but get other than Exshaw cement to finish the Monroe street bridge," said Secandary George W Armstrong of the city George W A some wrong impressions that were put in circulation by those agitating against the company and the government."

The letter is as follows:

Clarke's Letter To James

Then Owens, the apprentice, and six others swam ashore, Friendly ting. They had the doors locked and natives of Java kept them in their till the keyholes plugged. Furthermore village over night, and the next day overs and his ship matrix were taken to let 1.6—

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Clarke's Letter To James slavery was wrong, as Mr. Carnegic evidently thinks he was, is not the victory of the cause that Lincoln re-

SEDGWICK MAN SHOT SON

ed in a aFtal Fight. facturers in Seattle one of them remarked that the trust would 'get' the marked that the trust would 'get' the Exshaw company by underselling them in the Spokane market, or by fifteen cents each. Today spruce ties five per cent, for the first ten years, are nevertheless redeemable after ten years, so they can be run upon a south that the life of a tamarac tie is four and a half recreent been some trouble.

Sedgewick, Alta, May 25—The town to handle the matter impartially. As to handle the matter impartially. As set the matter impartially. As to handle the matter impartially. As to the handle the matter impartially. As to the head was thrown into commetted about a mile east of the bonds, while the men left there was still was thrown into commetted about a mile east of the bonds, was thrown into commetted about a multimatic ties of the bonds, was thrown into commetted about a multimatic ties of the bonds, was thrown into commetted about a multimatic ties of the bonds, was thrown into commetted about a multimatic ties of the bonds, was thrown into commetted about a multimatic ties of the bonds, was thrown into commetted about a multimatic ties of the bonds, was thrown into commetted about a multimatic ties of the bonds and the ties and that the ties of The fight between the cement men out that the life of a tamarac tie is four and a half per cent basis for the started when the Exshaw people unstarted when the Exshaw people unstarted the after companies for the a spruce tie is from three to four the last few between the two men for the last few between the last few between the two men for the last few between the last

persons were drowned, including Mrs. tow the bodies after them. Thomas Bassett, of Marine City, wife of the cook of the steamer, her baby daughter and eighteen men, of a James Thinks it Will Pay.

"Do you think the read will develop sufficient traffic from the outset to make it pay—that is, cover all and sunk off Thunder Bay early today sail each way through the straits. Her operating and fixed charges?" by the steamer James B. Wood. According to stories of the sailors rescued house has gone and she is a lugurous. And to allay the fears, cording to stories of the sailors rescued house has gone and she is a lugurous. by the steamer James B. Wood. Ac- deckhouses are going. Her chartreal or assumed, of certain people, I will say right here that the Alberta from the Goodyear, the big ship was brious wreck, the perishing monugovernment will never be called on to a victim of its method of construction, ment to a captain who was a slave the Dominion Government has approved of a guarantee of railway bonds guarantee. From the completion of it was simply a steel shell. When it Prominent Leeds Man Dead.

Brockville, May 25.—Alex Hervey

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railway to the coal areas of the Branch and water began to pour railway to the coal areas of the Branch and will pay all charges. If we get the in it became a dead weight. The

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TWO BODIES PROVE THE

New York, May 26 .- The first de-

I am sure that he will carry his undertaking to success and that every one concerned will be well pleased with the resultant benefits."

Owens and Lewer, two apprentices solution rates on larger traces of large It developed at the official inquiry,

conducted by the British board of W. Curtis Hitchmer A LEAGUE OF PEACE trade, that Captain John Jeffrey "threw her away" and himself died. soon after the fatal grounding, of delirium tremens. His Kanaka ser-vant also died at about the climax of

held its meeting last night. It was rocks, skipper and cabin boy drank PEDLAR People of Oshawa

ing of a lifeboat.

presented disproof, as far as it goes.

On information borne to Anjer by United States aftorney, and Daniel A. Sutherland, marshal for Alaska, were the natives the cutter, Java, flying knows nothing of righteous judg-

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FREE matter of the King George's troubles. It was also stated that the captain hardly drew a sober breath from Hong Kong until the day of his death.

Guggenheim Expedition

Washington, May 24-Sensational scandal. Senators Nelson Borah and George. Of the thirty officers and men on board all returned on the Java with the exception of Captain Jeffrey, his Kanaka servant, the carwho remained aboard. The rescued once of the Morgan-Guggenheim inter-ones were landed by the cutter at ests and that their predecessors were removed because those interests were Confirmation of the new officials

was held up pending an investiga-

******* CHINESE TOWN LEFT AT MERCY OF RIOTERS

senger who arrived here from Yi Yang, reports that 100

C. F. HAYES, Business Manager.

MONDAY, MAY 30, 1910.

SECURING A SUPPLY OF TIMBER A Toronto despatch a lew days ago

this by a speech delivered by Hon. breaking out in two or three parts of as an attack upon civilization. Clifford Sifton, chairman of the Conservation Commission, in Toronto last week. A paragraph in one of the Toronto papers savs:-

nounced, "is to be carried out almost

Another paragraph from the same re-

That the Dominion Government is to act in the matter of preserving its the thing to be desired and aimed at. forest lands from wanton destruction,
was the message of Hon. Mr. Sifton.

THE PEACE MOVEMENT. During next session a bill is to be ind which will make railways lessly misinformed or purposely detheir right of way, and this would ceptive the Powers of the world want mean an efficient fire-fighting force peace and abhor war. Of this we are

ing during recent years.

forest reserve in the foothills on the to pile up armaments and still refrain ment. As chief justice of the Province trenches at Sebastapol. He is said people of Formt the attachment to the forest reserve in the foothills on the eastern slope of the Rockies has been talked of for years and according to the chairman of the chairman of the Conservation proposals have been made from time. As chief justice of the Province to have been the only man who ever walked all round Lake Superior, which he has earned a reputation for clear walked all round Lake Superior, which he did in the course of work as minimal to have been the only man who ever walked all round Lake Superior, which he did in the course of work as minimal to have been the only man who ever walked all round Lake Superior, which he did in the course of work as minimal to have been the only man who ever walked all round Lake Superior, which he did in the course of work as minimal to have been the only man who ever walked all round Lake Superior, which he did in the course of work as minimal to have been the only man who ever walked all round Lake Superior, which he did in the course of work as minimal to have been the only man who ever walked all round Lake Superior, which he did in the course of work as minimal to have been the only man who ever walked all round Lake Superior, which he did in the course of work as minimal to have been the only man who ever walked all round Lake Superior, which he did in the course of work as minimal to have been the only man who ever walked all round Lake Superior, which he did in the course of work as minimal to have been the only man who ever walked all round Lake Superior, which he did in the course of work as minimal to have been the only man who ever walked all round Lake Superior, which he has earned a reputation for clear walked all round Lake Superior, which he has earned a reputation of the course of walked all round Lake Superior, which he has earned a reputation for clear walked all round Lake Superior, which have been the only man who ever walked all round Lake Superior, which he has earned a reputation for clear walked all round Lake Superior walked all round Lake Superior walked all round Lake talked of for years and according to the chairman of the chairman of the chairman of the chairman of the conservation at an early date. The plan is an early date in the did in the course of work as minimal expected. Sir Eldon Gorst, in his repeated. Sir Eldon Gorst, in his desired an induction desired an expected. Sir Eldon Gorst, in his did in the course of work as minimal expected. Sir Eldon Gorst, in his desired an induction of the did in the course of work as minimal expected. Sir Eldon Gorst, in his desired an induction of the did in the course of work as minimal expected. Sir Eldon Gorst, in his desired an induction of the did i cellent one in many ways. It proposes to utilize in profitable production a section of country in which agtion a section of country in which agtion as each of the facts. The Duke of the facts. The Duke of the so-called Nationother would carry signal secrets with
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Tablets will clear the sour stomach, are of national deception—has successweeter the breath and create a healthy appetite. They promote the flow of gastric juice, thereby inducing good disgestric juice, thereby inducing good disgesto be known as the terediable to the party.

London Advertiser—Some specula.

The name of the "Chief Justice" has been indulged in as to the interests of headed player, no matter ho wood a possibilities of wheat growing in Cantric juice, thereby inducing good disgestric juice, the particle juice juice, the particle juice, the particle juice, the particle juice juice, the particle juice juice juice juice juice juice juic tien. Sold by all dealers.

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he said :-

the world at once?"

tories and explosive works were oblig- civic affairs. They hold that under cost for the defence of their beloved secure control of the city and keep ronto Star: that the Commission had urged on the Dominion Government the desircountries it would be remarkable how themselves and their friends in pow-

ton, "And it will be national property bute from the helpless and needy in the same old way. The passing of an individual of that ignoble lineage matters nothing; the end of the dynasty is

Unless their spokesmen are hope-

every mile of track. "It is a once more reminded by the nature of pretty radical measure, but I am pleased to tell you that it has met with favor from the Government," he said.

These paragraphs serve to show the desire for international amity and the testimonials which have been paid to our late King from all corners of the world. Without exception, his desire for international amity and his writing shortly after the cask ardrift of public policy in Canada on good feeling has been one of the charactives. the question of conserving our timber teristics praised on all sides , and supply. To conserve a commodity frequently his labors for peace have which once used can be replaced, two been the substance of the foreign excourses of action are necessary. One pressions of regard. If these expresis to prevent the needless destruc sions mean anything they mean that premiership of the Province yesterday. tion of the existing supply; the other the world, or so much of it as in allito provide for replacing that supply as ancer could prevent war, loves peace it is consumed. Along both lines our and hates war, regards the sword as exist. Under our system the King governments, Dominion and Provinc- the last court of appeal and one to ial, are working and have been work- which appeal should be taken only when all other efforts to adjust dis-To prevent the waste of timber, re- putes have failed. If all the Powers strictions are imposed on lumbermen, on whose behalf King Edward's efand fire guardians are employed by forts to prevent hostilities have been the governments having the adminis- lauded since his death, carried the through the prime minister. And when garded certain that Capt. Roland, the woods tration of the timber resources. These sentiment they profess to entertain he tenders his resignation he auto who has been missing in the woods preventive measures are to be sup- into a working compact the era of matically relieves them of their deplemented by making the railway com- war would be ended. Unfortunately partmental duties and they become lost his life. Fred W. White, who lett panies liable for damages done by fires there is not much in the history of private members of the legislative land to inspect property near Gold working on the lines through timbered that they will do so at an early date. is customary, however—as was done after searching all the intervening started by locomotives or by men the peace movement to warrant hope working on the lines through timbered that they will do so at an early date. The country, This new measure should So far the peace propaganda does not rectangle that they will do so at an early date. The several ministers he had very little hope that Ronald the several ministers he had very little hope that Ronald the several ministers he had very little hope that Ronald the several ministers he had very little hope that Ronald the several ministers he had very little hope that Ronald the several ministers he had very little hope that Ronald the several ministers he had very little hope that Ronald the several ministers he had very little hope that Ronald the several ministers he had very little hope that Ronald the several ministers he had very little hope that Ronald the several ministers he had very little hope that Ronald the several ministers he had very little hope that Ronald the several ministers he had very little hope that Ronald the several ministers he had very little hope that Ronald the several ministers he had very little hope that Ronald the several ministers he had very little hope that Ronald the several ministers he had very little hope that Ronald the several ministers he had very little hope that Ronald the several ministers had been described the several ministers had been described to the several m be particularly useful in Northern On-tario and some other parts of the Do-minion where owing to the nature of tinguished men touring in foreign the country settlement is not likely countries may make pleasant-sounding their chief. to occur rapidly and where timber speeches. Even this is something to The Sovereign cannot govern with camp to gather samples, leaving Ro-

will in the nature of things be the most valuable product for many years at least.

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ricultural pursuits would not be suce posed they have been either refused the management of public affairs in a sions here.

THE EDMONTON BULLETIN cessful. And besides the large amount Power could not at the time agree to made it doubtful if the old government sufficient surplus to supply all the tial justice, created and maintained wins basebail pennants—brains and served for future use, a steadying in soldiers and erecting fortresses. So greeted generally with approval, and country, which, estimated in wheat fluence will be exerted on one of the after centuries of profound attachment

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hostilities are always on the point of cognized as it should be recognized— shippers of precedent are afraid that

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which the Globe reflects in these declares that 'a few years from now words: "The man who declared in there will be two or three million prosperous people in the Edmonton territory, which at present contains only a "binding the company to do thus and few hundred thousand."

the West, the secretary of that body yield of wheat in the Verminon district was about 24 bushels per acre.

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THE NEW PREMIER.

Hon. Dr. Rutherford retired from the ment of which he was head ceased to has one adviser, the premier. The to complain about. other ministers are of the nature of advisers to the premier. They are selected by him without consultation No Trace of Missing Port Arthur Man with the representative of the Sovereign. They give no advice except

good, has never been made clear.

In his doing so, of course, the govern is under crop in Alberta this year tion to the acre with 9.05 bushels. than last. A country whose crop area doubles in four years has not much

FEARED ROLAND IS DEAD. Had Unique Career.

Port Arthur, May 25-It is now re-

body to which they were elected. It Rock, returned tonight and said that rheumatism and White went from the

which millions of young trees have been distributed to farmers in Sasbeen distributed to farmers in Saskatchewan. These, set out as windbreaks or along lanes and fences, will, in the course of years, accomplish the double purpose of affording shelter or beautifying the landscape, and at the same time of developing a large am time of merchantable timber.

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the uses the term of the course of the a party for Calgary, where they will be engaged in surveying, for the Dominion government, the boundaries of the forest reserve on the eastern slope of the Rocky mountains. The other members of the party are C. R. Mills and W. J. Vandusen.

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Light is thrown on the meaning of the party for Calgary, where they will be almost incredible. In the special party—and he led it into office and kept it there for the chief justice of a Canadian province left the bench to lead the Liberal party—and he led it into office and kept it they results will be almost incredible. In the results will be almost incredible. The upper noticed that about the time that the preparation for war. Have you ever when they come into conflict with he led it into office and kept it the results will be almost incredible. The upper noticed the same that the results will be almost incredible. The upper noticed the preparation for war. As seed trap?'' asked the upper noticed the p

this particular precedent may repeat the future of the country around Fort of a fielder.

Vermilion, on the Peace river, about In the infield there is a space 7 1-2 400 miles in a straight line from Ed- feet wide between first and second monton. Samples of last year's crop base, and about equidistant between seemed unfitting. The value of the publicity work be- of wheat from that point are very firm them, where 99 per cent. of hit balls ed in time of peril to operate these at the non-party system a small clique ing done by the board of trade is re- and plump. Three years ago, while should be safe, as neither first baseflected in this paragraph from the To- experiments were being carried on in man nor second baseman can move connection with the experimental farm fast enough to stop them, assuming work at Fort William, it was found the ball to travel at the speed of the Dominion Government the desir-ability of establishing an immense forest reserve on the eastern side of was declared inevitable.

"The growth or Western towns passes that about 20,000 to 30,000 busness of their fellow-partymen argue that if the party were made anstern ton was little more than a fur trading There is a fall on the Peace river near grove, 7-1.2 feet wide, which is the party were made anstern side of the party were made anstern to the party were made and the party were made anstern to the party were made and the party were made anstern to the party were made and the party were mad "The growth of Western towns pas- that about 20,000 to 30,000 bushels of 1 3-20 seconds per 100 feet. werable for the administration of the post. Today it has a population estithat point which affords convenient territory unless the pitcher risks his mated at 25,000, an assessment of \$26water power, and the Hudson Bay lite and thies to block the ball. about 400 miles in length, by about 50 and out. That is satisfactory as far it. How the city would fare under 000,000, fifteen public schools, 42 miles company has erected a flour mill there. Between shortstop and third base of sewers, over 50 miles of water mains so that they can grind all the wheat there is a third groove of 8 1-2 feet about 400 miles in length, by about 50 and out. That is satisfactory as tall to 150 miles in length, by about 50 and out. That is satisfactory as tall to 150 miles in width. It will be the sit goes, but he leaves a horde of the proposed change does not seem to and 4.14 miles of paved streets. These and other facts about the city's wonding to Hon. Mr. Sif-town form made to the more northern posts. The company of the proposed change does not seem to and 4.14 miles of paved streets. These and other facts about the city's wonding to Hon. Mr. Sif-town form made to the more northern posts. The company for the proposed change does not seem to and 4.14 miles of paved streets. These and other facts about the city's wonding to Hon. Mr. Sif-town form made to the more northern posts. The company for the proposed change does not seem to and 4.14 miles of paved streets. These and other facts about the city's wonding to Hon. Mr. Sif-town form made to the more northern posts. The company for the proposed change does not seem to and 4.14 miles of paved streets. These and other facts about the city's wonding the proposed change does not seem to and 4.14 miles of paved streets. These and other facts about the city's wonding the proposed change does not seem to an dark there is a third growte of a 1-2 leaf.

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> (In consequence of the wholesale de-"In consequence of the wholesale de "secration of graves to obtain human "hair for export, mainly to Paris, the viceroy of Canton has issued a decree of that country, gives an average of that country gives an average of that say of the ghouls captured in this work be put to "captured in this work be put to "death." This restriction may affect the "rat" market. At any rate, the fintimation as to where the material comes from ought to do so.
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> Trubell of farmers throughout the country the country the file of farmers throughout the country than an average of the plate whole baseball," got in touch with 159 per cent. more balls than the laws of averages provided for. They did to by opposing a law of physics to the gives an average for the past ten gives an average of 19.57 bushels, so that Canada as is ahead of that country in this particular. In Argentina, which is the deal of the argument of th Twenty-seven per cent. more land ranks lowest in average wheat production to the acre with 9.05 bushels.
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> BRITISH RULE IN EGYPT.
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> Winnings From Sumatra."
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> 'Oh! the delicious darling! Same toward left field. The fielders, knowling what sort of ball is to be pitched, place as those delightful rubber shares come from the ones you groove between third and second base, so as to leave no groove at all between first and second. Of course, place as those delightful rubber shares come from the ones you bought me last month!"

Circumstances compelled the establishment of the British protectorate the principal protectorate, of ball is to be pitched is communicated vessel. which the guiding principle has been by signals; and on the Chicago team the placing of the welfare of the National league the system of population of the country before all signals has been more highly developelse. The method adopted has been ed than on any other team. Mr. Ful-to treat Egypt's money as it would lerto ngives an illustration of signals be treated by a trustee, to expend it as follows: for the good of the country and its "Pat Moran stoops behind the batpeople, and to husband Egypt's fin-ter and hides his right hand back of

As the London Morning Post well says, discussed by friends here tonight. ly enlarged. The revenues are con-eagle-eyed second baseman, saw to Captain Roland was 82 years of age stantly increasing, so that, in spite of signal, and passed it to the shortstoned

of timber which will thereby be pre- stop building battleships, enrolling could continue. By Liberals it was wheat and flour needed by the mother security and order, spread education, nerve.

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ancial and other resources so that his mit. Ed Reulbach, pitcher, shakes the country may every year be better his head affirmatively, Johnny Evers

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Philadelphia Press: "Yes, I remer ber him." said Alkali Ike.

offence in this district. been a great deal of pig-stealing and shall make an example of you or Cleveland Plain Dealer-"Waiter "Yese, sch. Dat am wood-chuck

Dr. Saunders has great hopes as to be stopped by some phenomenal play sweetest voice, "because it knows exactly the right time to shut up. the circumstances it would have

> Burgess used to clinch with an anecdote his claim that atheists were al ways ignorant. "A coarse, swagering fellow," he would begin, "declared in a barber shop: 'I don't believe in no hereafter. You live and die and that's the end 'Why, you must be a Unitarian

'Huh, not me, was the reply

Cleveland Leader-"Life ain't noth in' but disappointment," groaned the

Winnipeg Free Press: For twentyeight years the British government,
through its representative in Egypt,
has exercised a general supervision
over the administration of that country. Circumstances compelled the cued and brought here by another



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forms of disease. A neglected cold leads to Bronchitis, Consumption, Pneumonia. "Coughs" are the result of irritated bronchial tubes. "PSYCHINE" cures coughs by removing the irritating particles and healing the inflamed membrane. It is a germicide and destroys the tubercle germ. It is a tonic that strengthens the lungs, the liver, and tones up the system. It makes liver, and tones up the system. It makes for better health in all conditions of humanity. Get strong and the cough will disappea "PSYCHINE" makes weak peop strong. It cures coughs of the most obdu-rate kind and breaks up a cold in a few

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EARL GREY G TO HUDSO

Governor-General Prope dertake Arduous Trip Northern Wild

Ottawa, Ont., May 25. ern wilds of Canada have a distinguished the Yukon, is contemple overland to Hudson Ba ent plans are carried nor-general will leav Winnipeg and will t by a party of the R Mounted police over the Hudson Bay Railway Bay. This will involve piece of wilderness trav of it by canoe.

the Hudson Bay, which as the land terminus of the Governor-general the government steam Hudson Bay and Strait making regular voyage of wheat and cattle dian west. The steame south and land His Excel bec. This will be piece of pioneer travell tempted by a governe Brodeur May be Hor

The rumor is revived t are any King's birth of Marine, may be knighthoods in connec and the Franco-Canadian The government will co the sending of a conting coronation of King Georg it is a long way off there enquiries about the matte what can be learned in circles, it may be stated posite regiment of probabl dred men and made up of fantry artillery and Northy ed police will go. If the is fixed for next summer will in all likelihood go same time attend the Imper ence, which will re-assembl matter of a coronation con the form of its composition aken up by the militia co

Board of Conciliation A board of conciliation, ur dustrial disputes act, has b ed to deal with the dispute arisen betwen the car men fitters of the Canadian tem at Winnipeg and the corboard consists of W. E. Ma man, D. H. Cooper, rep inere were differences between out in the course of the cou relation to the naming these were selected. Must Give the Same a

The Board of Railway Con has ordered that the Grand C.P.R. give the same rates v points in Ontario and Quel same mileage basis as that the same commodities from have ben complaining about ways deelined to equalize as between Montreal and Finally the matter was bro missioners, which has decided must be no discrimination

CANADIAN CADETS DO Their Shooting in England ably Commented of

London, May 25-The shoo imperial cadet meeting here of the most brilliant chara Canadian cadets did very especially distinguished ning the Rockliffe gold med by Lord Strathcona the most difficult compet was second in the grand the winner, Crawford Bat but eight points more. the pots, the Canadians we the small prize winners events. Lord Roberts a range and expressed p ing the Canadian lads, pi looting and emphasi the value of snap shoo distances, such as he saying it would have a ence in the next war cadets have an excelle

tertainment before then visits to Portsmouth and MAN SHOT AT WETAS

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Whom He Tried to He

Wetaskiwin, May 25-16 formerly a butcher here. shot by Serene Amand, dafter. Goldman marrie daughter about six months one clipped an account of man's wife in the old Amand heard of the exist

first wife and he and Go two quarrelled, and Goldm but was draged away by a Irish. Goldman went back again and was shot twice i with the fatal result. Amar arrest

German Prince I Berlin, May 25. — Trince's second son, Pr has an attack of bronch with the hereditary confl ear. He is feverish

Press: "Yes, I reme id Alkali Ike. " l

asked the eastern I don't know as you he heart any more'n or diamond. Any-

Hank Stubbs hardly wuth while." "Waal, ef you are besion you hafter keep nebody, an' ef you git able to git teller-scop-

vs-"Prisoner at the portly, pompous and "you are charged pig, a very serious eal of nig-stealing and be safe. ain Dealer-"Waiter

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Star-The late Neil clinch with an anec-

declared in a barber believe in no hereafter die and that's the end

must be a Unitarian, me, was the reply o' me meat for that.

Press-"Do you eat elf-defence. My wife is

tment," groaned the urged the Cheerful you git \$50 for puttthe paper as havin'

all ver ills by Bunk's

An now all my relatifs why I don't go to work,

icious darling! Same se delightful rubber e from—the ones you ast month!"

England, May 28.-The ner St. Louis was run nk in the English Chana steemer that disapfog after the accident. the St. Louis were res-

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EARL GREY GOES TO HUDSON BAY

Governor-General Proposes to Undertake Arduous Trip Through Northern Wilds

Ottawa, Ont., May 25 .- The north ern wilds of Canada will probably have a distinguished visitor this sun Earl Grey, who last year visited the Yukon, is contemplating a journer overland to Hudson Bay. If his pre sent plans are carried out, the gover r-general will leave Ottawa in Jul Winnipeg and will there be taken a party of the Royal North West unted police over the route of the Hudson Bay Railway to Hudson This will involve a very stif. of wilderness travelling, much

at Port Nelson or Fort Churchill o the Hudson Bay, which ever is chose the land terminus of the journey the Governor-general will be met in government steamer Earl Gre and in this vessel will journey through Hudson Bay and Straits, where com ercial craft in a few years will b making regular voyages with cargoe of wheat and cattle from the Cana dian west. The steamer will then com-south and land His Excellency at Que bec. This will be the most ambitious piece of pioneer travelling ever at empted by a governer-general o

Brodeur May be Honored. The rumor is revived that if there are any King's birthday honors nex Hon. L. P. Brodeur, Ministe of Marine, may be in the list of knighthoods in connection with hi work on the Canadian naval program and the Franco-Canadian treaty.

The government will consider before ong the report of militia council fo the sending of a contingent to the coronation of King George. Though it is a long way off there are already enquiries about the matter and fron what can be learned in governmen circles, it may be stated that a com site regiment of probably six hur dred men and made up of cavalry, in fantry artillery and Northwest Mount ed police will go. If the coronation is fixed for next summer the premie will in all likelihood go and at th same time attend the Imperial confer ence, which will re-assemble then. The matter of a coronation contingent an the form of its composition will b taken up by the militia council.

Board of Conciliation. A board of conciliation, under the is dustrial disputes act, has been appoin ed to deal with the dispute which ha arisen betwen the car men and steam fitters of the Canadian Northern sys tem at Winnipeg and the company. The board consists of W. E. MacAra, chair ompany and S. Loce for the men nere were differences between the conpany and other classes of employees but in the course of the correspondence

these were selected. Must Give the Same aRtes. The Board of Railway Commissioner ordered that the Grand Trunk and C.P.R. give the same rates via the lakes on Western grain from Montreal to points in Ontario and Quebec on the same mileage basis as that in force on the same commodities from Georgian Bay elevator points. Montreal shippers have ben complaining about westbou rates for a couple of years, but the railways declined to equalize the charges as between Montreal and lake ports. finally the matter was brought to the attention of the board of railway com missioners, which has decided that there must be no discrimination in favor of

CANADIAN CADETS DO WELL. Their Shooting in England is Favor-ably Commented on.

London, May 25-The shooting at the imperial cadet meeting here today was of the most brilliant character. The Canadian cadets did very well, Liddy especially distinguished himself, win ning the Rockliffe gold medal, present, shooting from behind cover, one of the most difficult competitions, and was second in the grand aggregate, the winner, Crawford Bates, scoring but eight points more.

Although they failed to lift any o the small prize winners in many plication, first of all Thomas A. Ed ing the Canadian lads, praising their shooting and emphasizing especially the value of snap shooting at shor distances, such as he had seen there saying it would have a decisive influ ence in the next war. The Canadian cadets have an excellent round of entertainment before them, including visits to Portsmouth and Eton.

MAN SHOT AT WETASKIWIN.

Shot in Quarrel With His Father-in-law

Whom He Tried to Horsewhip. Wetaskiwin, May 25-Louis Goldma merly a butcher here, was yesterday Serene Amand, dying shortl Goldman married Amand's daughter about six months ago and some one clipped an account of the wedding rom a newspaper and sent it to Gold man's wife in the old country. Mr Amand heard of the existence of the first wife, and he and Goldman had some difficulty also in a cattle deal. The two quarrelled, and Goldman undertook but was draged away by a man named Irish. Goldman went back, at Amand again and was shot twice in the head with the fatal result. Amand is under

German Prince III. Berlin, May 25. — The Crown Prince's second son, Prince Louis Ferdinand, is ill. The little invalid has an attack of bronchial catarrah ers relating to the movement of the outletens of the control of t with the hereditary confiammation of year's crop. He said the outlook the ear. He is feverish, but the offi the West continues splendid. Every cial report is that his condition is no hing points to another bounteou

ponsible for Two-thirds of Electrical Progress.

St. Louis, May 25 .- Several thousand delegates, representing electric ight companies in all parts of the United States, Canada and Mexico are attending the twenty-fifth annual convention of the National Electric Light Association, which opened ession formally yesterday. The con vention will continue through week and one of the principal ures will be the celebration of Ed on Day, in honr of Thomas A. Edion, whose genius alone is responsible for more than two-thirds of the wonderful progress of electric lighting luring the last thirty years. nection with the convention there great and costly exposition at Coliseum Hall, which shows chronological form the progress made n electric lighting and in the utiliza ion of electric power since the first electric light plant was established in Appleton, Wis., in 1882.

o experiment with the problem o lighting by incandescent lamps and his work was first discussed in the newspapers in 1878. The enthusiastic reports of the newspapers, which predicted a great future for Edison's system, caused an extraordinary decline in the price of gas shares. Edi son made the first demonstration is paper carbon lamp a year late t Menlo Park, but not until the sumner of 1880 did these experimenta amps come into practical use outsid of his laboratory.

Now ,according to the statement The central station con panies of the country have an in vestment of \$1,250,000,000. They have 2.500.000 horse-power.

railway, carrying passengers, was out in operation by Siemens and Halske at the Berlin Exposition. It was merely an exhibition plant, and not until two years later was a com mercial road put in operation in Europe, a mile and a half affair, jusoutside of Berlin.

At present there is a track mileage of electric city and interurban rail ways of 40,247 miles in the United States, using 82,216 cars, and repre enting capital liab Equally marvellous was the

elopment of the telephone industry. t was at the Centennial Exposition in relation to the naming of a board of 1876 when Alexander Graham Bel. exhibited his first telephone. Today there are more than 5,500,000 tele phones in use in the United States and the amount invested in ex changes and lines amounts to more than \$500,000,000. The investment is steadily growing at a rapid rate. The first storage battery, a French invention, was built in 1881, and was exhibited at the Paris Exposition. It was many years after that tim tical use. In 1888 Tesla contribut materially to the development of the electric power industry by his valuable inventions and discoveries relation to alternating currents. No until then was it made possible lake ports and against Montreal ship make practical use of the transmis-

sion of electric power.

The first electrical power transmis sion plant was established in 1890 in small town in the Colorado mountains, where the plant furnished

the X-ray a valuable assistant modern surgery. The invention wireless telegraphy was the last step in the development of electrical discovery the most wonderful progress has been made and the most remark. able results have been achieved. Many inventors of note have co e pots, the Canadians were amongst trical science and to its practical apevents. Lord Roberts attended the son, whose achievement cannot by range and expressed pleasure at see, overestimated. Tesla, Elihu Thomp ing the Canadian lads, praising their son, Brush, Houlton, Alexander Graham Bell, Lord Melvin, Halske, Frank Sprague, Marconi, De Forest and others also deserve ho

> Calgary, May 25.-H. M. McLeod general manager for the Canadian Northern Railway, who arrived in th city Friday, spent Saturday in the the different streets and avenues in the city. Mr. Stovel, right of way agent for the company, is also in the city. Mr. McLeod is not getting the evels of any thoroughfares in part cular, but is devoting his attention to the entire city.

He was in conversation with Mayo Jamieson this morning, but in answer to his worship's question as to where the railroad was likely to come when give the old man a horse-whipping t reached Calgary, said that he knew bsolutely nothing, except that

Whyte Is Optimistic. Montreal, Que., May 26.—Mr. William Whyte who arrived here from Winnipeg this morning, is in conference with Sir Thos. Shaughnessy reers relating to the movement of thi

EDISON'S DAY OBSERVED INST. LOUIS THIS WEEK

Electricians of Canada and United States are Holding Big Convention There—Edison's Genius Res-

During the seventies Edison began

Frank W. Frueauf, of New York, president of the National Electric Light Association, there are about 3,000 central electric lighting stations n the United States alone. More han one-half of these companies are also engaged in the electrical supply gross income of more than \$250,-00,000 a year and develop nearly

In 1879 the first miniature electric

wer for a mine.
The discovery of the X-rays Roentgen, in 1895, was at first only t scientific interest, but has develop d in a great measure and has made science and in the few years since its tributed to the development of electributed to the development

C.N.R. MANAGER RETICENT. Could Not Tell Calgary Mayor Where

His Line Would Enter Calgary

RELIABLE MEN'S WEAR

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Wm. Sugarman's Annual 30 Day Sale

Some of the Genuine Suit Bargains

These Suits are in Our Regular Stock.—Every One.

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When you find a suit marked \$25.00 Swell blue serge suits. Genuine unhere, you may gamble your last cent fadeable indigo dye that does not run suits are offered. It's a case of first and very likely 30. These are no in the wet nor "turn" in the sun. England, and right up-to-the-minute in color and pattern. These are suits any man would feel smart in. Single with farmers' satin lining. Unmistakbreasted, well lined with farmer's satin, ably a "classy" suit and a bargain at cut in the new spring styles with plain at \$25.00. Cut in while you can go at \$15.00.

\$20 for \$15

Just 25 of these \$7.50 to \$10.00 men's

come first served, for they won't last exception. Pure wool fabric, made in Absolutely this year's styles and the long. Sizes 36 to 42. Nobby grey best, too, splendidly lined throughout stripes cut in up-to-date style, well and strongly put together and well lined. Anywhere else the regular price would be about \$10.00. Get them whilst or fancy cuffs. None better anywhere \$20.00. While they last they will you can at \$4.50 Only 25 to go re-

TWEEDS

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That "Listen

And the Quality is all in the Goods. The Best that Money Can Buy

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BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR

WORSTEDS

\$25 for \$14.50

The regular \$1.00 a suit goods. Double thread, fine finish, natural color. Sizes 34 to 46. Reg. 50c a garment

on the \$14.50 offer.

\$1 for 50 cents

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS Very smart, in various shades of blue, green, fawn, etc., with contrasting stripes. Cut to fit and to fit and wear finely. They'll not last long at the reduction.

\$1.25 for 55 cents

WASH VESTS A beautiful line, this. On white grounds, handsome fancy stripes and other designs. None could wish better Detachable pearl buttons. All sizes, 36 to 44. Not

very many to clear. \$1.50 for 95 cents

LINEN HATS

All sizes and many shades, colors and shapes. Ideal for the hot days to come, and look well too. Worth 75c to \$1.00 each.

\$1 for 25 cents

JASPER AVE. E.

MULESKIN GLOVES

Good and strong and all sizes. You can't buy better

50 cents for 25 cents

CANVAS GLOVES Only 5 pairs to a customer at this price. Can't afford to throw money away wholesale. They're a big snap.

10 cents for 5 cents

OVERALLS Best quality blue and gray denim, made with bib and the pockets and seams all rivetted. Just a fine chance

for all working men. Saturday only, mind! \$1 for 65 cents

SHOES Any pair of our huge stock of the Frank W. Slater's celebrated "Strider" Shoes going at

10 per cent. off

on our good Reputation

We Stand

for a Square Deal

> You may bank on this every time. We sell the goods as advertised. We know that this is best business to keep faith with the public.

WILLIAM SEYLER ON TRIAL FOR HIS LIFE

le Has Made Contradictory State--Prisoner Caught in Several False

narried man, accused of murdering ane Adams, on the million dollar been caused by drowning.

AMERICAN PASTOR'S TRIBUTE. the sister, returned alone and said she left Jane on the pier with Seyler. Mrs.

isclaimed knowledge of Jane's disappearance. Dr. Lewis R. Souders, county phyments Regarding Death of Jane sician, who made the autopsy on the Adams—Girl Met With Foul Play body of Jane Adams, followed the body of Jane Adams, followed the girl's father on the stand. He was

U.S. Needs Baptism of Spirit of King Train of Twelve Coaches Ran 224 Miles Grand Lodge Officers Elected Yes-

Edward. Duluth, Minn., May 26-"If Edward met her death defending her honor."
The first witnesses called were the notorman and policeman who found he girl's bruised body, with the torn clothing frozen to it, lying on the peach where it had been cast by the was arrested, in Petersburg, Va., was look where it had been cast by the policeman. Seyler denied that he had been cut of his home or seen the girl vaves several days after the girl had isappeared.

Charles Adams, the girl's father, estified that on the night of Feb. 4. Drvis, brother of the defendant, came to his house and took Jane and her of the spirit of King Edward."

William Seyler.

A signed statement, given to the detectives by the prisoner when he detectives by the prisoner, when he was arrested, in Petersburg, Va., was also placed in evidence by the prosecution. Seyler denied that he had been out of his home or seen the girl of the royal robes and splendid tinsel, but the royal r

MADE WORLD'S RECORD in 217 Minutes.

One Door West of Canadian

St. Thomas, May 26-Two special VII. had been in the place of George trains bearing delegates from the this p.m. of the Alberta Grand III., the United States would now be a Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers' Louge A. F. and A. M., the following part of the British empire," said Rev. convention at Detroit to Niagara Falls, officers were elected: G.M., A. J. A. M. McCoy, of Grand Forks, N.D., and running half an hour apart, on Dunlop, Edmonton; D.G.M., Thomas subjected to a grilling cross-examina- in an address last night at the First Saturday morning made runs which McNabb, Lethbridge; S.W., R. Palter-Dr. Souders said the autopsy Methodist church here. Rev. Mr. Mc. for the size of the trains and the son, Macleod; J.W., S. J. Blair, Cal-Mays Landing, N. J., May 26.—Rep day in had shown concussion of the head about the eyes and congestion of the progress was made yesterday in he trial of William Seyler, the young had been attacked, but he did not think for these qualities that King Edward three slow-downs, one to pass through three slow-downs, one to pass through the control of the size of the siz the conditions described could have will long be remembered. He said it St. Thomas and the others for draw- Canon Stocken, was fitting that a close bond of sym- bridges. The first train covered the distance in 224 minutes, a mile a minin Atlantic City last February:
Alice Adams, the 15-year-old sister pathy be evidenced between America distance in 224 minutes, a mile a minin jury was chosen within an hour of the dead girl, told of visiting the and twenty minutes after the prisoner was arraigned at the opening of court.

Prosecutor Goldenburg, in his opening address, said that "Jane Adams" William Seyler.

On the dead girl, told of visiting the pier with Jane and the two Seylers on the death of King Edward. He said in part: "The estimate our country places on a monarch is not based upon of St. Thomas, and were selected for delegates to the Grand Lodge are

MASONIC OFFICERS.

Calgary, May 26 .- At the session W. Rankin; 2, T. M. Burnett; 3

was a really interesting personality— fact that many of them have diseased a man who had known the Canadian animals, and it is only fair to all of dence in the Possibilities of the New Land—Many of Them Have Sub-west more than thirty years ago and us that we should be fully protected who had been a resident of Winnipeg against loss from that source. Yet they when it was emerging from the trad-are the ones who are the most ready

Movement.

Features Connected With the Great Movement.

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Movement.

Special Correspondence Winnipeg Free Press.

North Portal, Sask., May 17—The story of the migration of the American settlers to the Canadian west is one of real human interest. It is a story of a quest for homes, a change in the tide of colonization, a story of the land; and it is delightfully interesting to greet individuats of that legion of immigrants on the threshold of the new, strange land of their adoption—the cradle of an empire and a new race—a race "born of the diverse entities now "tusing' into a vigorous young nation in which is wrapped up their hopes and their aspiration. They have cut adrift from the past and has led them as one of the man real points and its association, and to them belongs the future; for their desire to your location, nor settling down with the comforts of civilization around you."

Features Connected With the Great when his was energing from the trading post to the village stage. He was G. Popham, a brother of a photo-grapher in West Selkirk, who is also one of the real pioneers of the west said Mr. Popham, "and to the wist of the west selkirk, who is also one of the real pioneers of the west solely expedition. "I am indeed glad to get back to Canada," said Mr. Popham, "and legiance at his late period of life, the old man replied sprightly: "I'll show in the discussion of the Wolsely expedition. "I am indeed glad to get back to Canada," said Mr. Popham, "and to the land; and it is delight for home and a 'young' old man can do. I realize that you have a great country here with corresponding opportunities, and I am no stranger to the pioneering or the frontier. We help in the real pioneering or the frontier. We help in the vising into a vigorous young nation in which is warped up their hopes and their as piration. They have cut adrift from the past and its association, and to them belongs the future; for their desired the past has been permitted to your location, nor e appointment, but to the majority it means a fortune and independence, Everyone of them is imbued with the fidence in themselves, and seemingly assured of being realized in the land Many of my neighbors down in Iowa of promise to which they are coming.

many nationalities and many callings am. I don't see much difference, or professions, all answering to the either, between this country and that slogan of "back to the land." There over there where you see the Stars are doctors, lawyers, merchants, and Stripes flying, the majority, rubbing shoulders in the have not got any of those grafters eers whom he remembered, and of rush to the virgin prairies. All have like we have in politics, from the whose success he was more or less made up my mind that any government and any needs and rort Garry pion-was a revelation to me at any rate. the same story to tell of succumbing ground up, down home, then this is

progressive farmer and business man who is classed as an immigrant in this throng. Mr. Sarles was formerly in the employ of the International Barvester Company in Wisconsin, but gave up a responsible position and a salary of \$2,500 per annum to undertake farming on a large sealed a home, and I can get them both in langehed heartily as he recalled the and a salary of \$2,500 per annum to undertake farming on a large scale in the Canadian West. He has located at Suffield, Alberta, where he has purchased a considerable acreage.

Mr. Sarles, in leaving Portal, remark.

A home, and I can get them both in laughed heartily as he recalled the had actually approached him after through he had on that occasion with the had reached this distance. "I made of it," he said, with a significant look as he turned into his car.

Pluck and Pathos.

Pluck and Pathos.

which, if realized by the truly san- for their removal this spring.

of the families travel up in the Pull-man and first-class cars. To them it is more of an excursion than a hard-ship, as a removal to a new country is often regarded. Many of the heads of families also are a present residing in those stirring times so long ago are at present residing in those stirring times so long ago are at present residing in the same town in Missouri in which he has lived for so long. Everyone to be quite twenty-five per cent. too farmers from Illinois, who had dis-posed of or rented their valuable memory of Canada and the old flag. The ladies and younger members of families also are preferring to be their temporary home. He was memory of Canada and the old flag. travel thus in style to accompanying their effects in a box car, and leave they thought that that was a last fare. Echoes of the soft, delightful acthelatter to a "hired man." They can well, or that the future so apparently cent of the Southerners attracted my effects passing through here are almost amusing when you think of the splinter from the car door into his heard one say, and such a declaration entered that morning were as open prairie to which many of them thumb, and from this blood poisoning naturally invited enquiry. 'Yessuh, occupation.'

There is everything developed. The doctor did not im Ah'm from Georgah and it's a dawg. Farmer. from a dog to a mule in the shape of mediately recognize the real cause of gawned long way from heah, let me animals; everything from kitchen his illness, and within an alarmingin household furniture; everything from a steam plowing outfit to a hoe infarming equipment; and everything from ducks and everything received of his illness was a telegram from ducks and everything received to the lines was beyond medical and surgical skill. The first shocking intimation his poor widow to the lines was a telegram received to the lines was a telegram received to the lines was a telegram received to the lines was never to the lines was a telegram received to the lines was never to the from ducks and geese to a parrot in calling her to his death-bed. It was those side-door pullmans. "Just take a long way there from their Indiana those side-door pullmans. Just take a long way there had before she could reach him say just now about not having been ing them along, you know, to remind home and before she could reach him say just now about not having been that these eight mer ing them along, you know, to remind home and before she could reach him say just now about not having been that these eight mer ing them along, you know, to remind home and before she could reach him say just now about not having been that these eight mer ing them along, you know, to remind home and before she could reach him say just now about not having been that these eight mer ing them along, you know, to remind home and before she could reach him say just now about not having been that these eight mer ing them along, you know, to remind home and before she could reach him say just now about not having been that these eight mer ing them along, you know, to remind home and before she could reach him say just now about not having been that these eight mer ing them along the she had succumbed. of old times, because I could not he had succumbed. part with my pets," one will remark, while another will ascribe the touch ment, the utter helplessness as i of sentiment to his "kids." But in seemed, and the black future with

Will Be Good Canadians. Many of them come with the fixed exclaimed tearfully. Canadian neighbors as rapidly as pos-sible, and do adapt themselves to the them as he had intended to do. The changed conditions. Every day you was no time to repine. I accompan hear that expressed in the conversa-tion, though to course, there are all peacefully resting in the little ceme ways rabid Republicans who profess are undying love for Uncle Sam and had to consider the problem of the

looked on that flag and given a darn and sorrow. We had planned of Michigan, en route to his future I know he wanted to go there, and home at Burdette. Alta., by way of introduction, as he gazed up at the Union Jack which floated lazily in decided to make an effort to fulfi. he breeze over the Canadian customs those plans we had laid together, and onse. "Now, however, that my at the same that had laid together, and effects are under it, I am going to try wish. I am going up there to comand be a good citizen and worthy of plete our homestead duties, and the traditions which I know it repre- our boys will be able to help sents, even if I am an American. I me, and then when we are through know that if a man does right under there will be a future for them.
that old flag he will get a square expect it will be lonely—oh, so lor deal, and I hear that a poor man has ly-where we might havedeal, and I hear that a poor han has by where the happy," she said wistfully, bespeak just as good a chance as another happy," she said wistfully, bespeak That isn't so down home—for I must ing of a broken heart, "but where That isn't so down home—for I must ing of a broken heart, "but where still look back to the old state where could I go now that it would not b I was born and where I have lived lonely? nearly fifty years as my 'home,' just as my old mother cherished her remembrance of her girlhood days in strange associations and surround old Quebec." The speaker is a shoe-ings. At any rate I am going to the maker by trade, but is also a practi-to fulfill his work," she said deter cal prairie farmer, and associated minedly, as she lovingly with him is a partner who is also a veteran of the soil. They had two cars of effects with them, and a steam- well as here whose name is not bla breaking outfit, together with a oned on marble or bronze.

the very inception of his operations.

The lure of the free land was respectively as a home unfettered and true freedom. To some—the unfortunate we shall say—it may mean distinct a homestead and pre-emptons the border seeking only the very inception of his operations.

The lure of the free land was respectively as a home unfettered and true freedom. To some—the unfortunate we shall say—it may mean distinct to the home of the maple. "I am after a homestead and pre-emptons of the pioneer days. "I was before the railroad, you know," continued Mr. Popham, "and an interest in us, or that any such an inte am after a homestead and pre-emption. That's what brings me to the realm of King George," he said to If I remember rightly it was in charge of I M Ross who was at the throtte hope that springs eternal, born of confidence in themselves, and seemingly my doubts about his royal nibs. I used to know another old-time rail-my doubts about his royal nibs. Is the lead to know another old-time rail-my doubts about his royal nibs.

f promise to which they are coming. urged me not to come, not to leave the In that throng there are men of United States; but I came and here I

worth the price, I guess. You have ing young widow, shrouded in black, off into a big muskeg along the way, smooth come on man down there. got one of the greatest countries that the sun shines on."

The amount of wealth they are bringing with them is almost amazing, for nearly all of them are more than ordinarily well off firegoidal to be incomposed in the devicion of the devicion of the greatest countries that with her little family en route to a claim in far-off Alberta. It was a dump.

Mr. Popham had his back broken told almost through tears, but one when a young man, and for over 20 which revealed indomitable pluck, remained to prevent him from damaging the dump.

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in full health and strength, and little up he had the misfortune to run

utensils to an upright rosewood piano ly short space of time he was beyond "Oh, the bitter sorrow of that mo

nearly every case the equipment in blighted hopes and prospects which up here?" I continued. dicates prosperity in the old home in I faced among strangers I hope no "You Yanks all look other woman may have to exp though I know thousands will! letermination to assimilate with the alized that I must live for our chi This is the first time I have ever boys. It was unavailing to sit down.

future and the future of our little said one grizzled old native gether to make our home in Alberta; It will be better maybe, At any rate I am going to try

In the throng there are a few Cana-

I remember distinctly of seeing the first engine taken over the Red River. Why, they used to make a rout "I want you to understand that of I. M. Ross, who was at the throtle.

Knew Many Winnipeggers. of the old timers. Mr. Popham also enquired about Andrew Strang, Mc. better than the our cities and are doctors, lawyers, merchants, and Stripes flying." he said, pointing enquired about Andrew Strang, Mrc better than the precincts of many of agents, bankers and farmers, though of course the latter class is vastly in house beyond the border. "If you other old timers and Fort Garry plonother old timers and Fort Garry plon- icing was enforced out on the frontier

A Good Sample of Settler.

W. C. Searles, formerly of Biscowbell, Wis. is a good sample of the

The pool and nonest man to where the school board offices must be now, but at that time a creek ran past his door down to the Red River to suit themselves, they get us both to suit themselves, they get us both through by the city hall. He also re
A progress

From the Sunny South. bright, together with their happiness, attention to a little knot of immi-The contents of some of the cars of was soon to be blasted. On the way grants, "Ah nevah was on a railroad train until Ah left to come heath." I the returns from the first eight cars

"Going to be a Canadian now?" I

"Is that correct what I heard you train until Ah loaded for Canada." You Yanks all look alike to me,

Tired of Dakota. George E. Palmer, formerly of Lem-

he found in southern Alberta the clinate he has been looking for. He some of them are really worth double has located near Medicine Hat, where the figures they give in to the dehas secured what he considers "as partmental officers, according to inne a bunch of land" as any man ever vestigations as to their real standing. out a steam plow into. "I am sick and tired and disgusted with the wind and sand down there in Dakota. have been there for 35 years and I Beeven I was enabled to learn some think I have become entitled to a change to some of the comforts of clinate and surroundings. I have not seen anything which suited me quite two days of the month 55 settlers have not five weather there is equable and moderate all the year round, while lower in Pakota it was either so het age of \$4.342 each. In addition to have been there for 35 years and down in Dakota it was either so hot, age of \$4.342 each. In addition to or cold or windy that there was no this each one of them had stock and comfort in being alive. I have coal equipments valued at from \$1,000 to close to my claim and pre-emption, \$2,000, so that they brought almost ose to my claim and pre-emption, to there is ample fuel guaranteed, \$300,000 in wealth into Canada in two days. Some details concerning these

had his stock properly inspected be-this connection. The wealth was dis-ore leaving home, and he had the tributed as follows: atisfaction of travelling up in a Pul-

ought to know before they leave what they have to face, and it would be tive land to be repatriated, and before any of the stock is loaded among the number whom I met here. There is no use trying to disguise the

"I have often heard of the watchful them belongs the future; for their desire tor lend has led them along the path of the pioneers under a foreign path of the pioneers under a foreign flag. Sanguine and expectant they are crossing the border seeking only the very inception of his operations.

Intriner conversation, and it was then was them that I learned that I'learned one hardy old veteran who was comconnection with his residence in Win-Mounted police) and say, I never among the isolated settlers and ever enquire if they had food and fuel enough, though it must have been a roader there named Joe Fahey, Is enough, though it must have been a trying task for them to make that round in the cold. They did not think und in the cold. They did not think of that though, apparently. Then I assured him that Mr. Fahey was they would ask how the neighbors very much in evidence there yet, and were, if there was anything requiring

was one of the live wires in the circles attention in the vicinity, or anyone who also who was annoying it. Why, it was familiar through reading newspaper ment and any people who took such a kindly interest in the welfare of isoMr. Popham aid he at one time liv. to the irresistible attractions of the good enough for me. I want to get reports.

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Windly interest in the welfare of isoportunities to acquire a fortune comparatively easily from the trusts. They are making it of Western Canada.

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Windly interest in the welfare of isoportunities to acquire a fortune comparatively easily from the trusts. They are making it of the school board offices must be lard for the poor and honest man to where the school board offices must be every time.

Pestered by Horse Buyers A progressive looking young Scan-dinavian farmer named E. Erickson, ed: "I had to give that train crew Se to put me in the train, but it is hearted confidence as this to a sorrow-looking, but they kept chasing him to be always on the look-out for the

It is really surprising the amount \$17,000.

econd day I was in Portal to accom- to Western Canada to undertake farm pany one of the inspectors on his ing on a very large scale—a scale round among the cars of a few of the commensurate with

with them. This was on April 25, and \$1,600 4.000 1.000 Farmer. ... 18 000 1.000

Farmer (hired man) . 130 Farmer (going to locate 1,000 It will be seen that these eight me n a train before you left for Canada."

'It sho is, suh, Ah never did see a cash and \$5,200 in effects. The man who had least in money brought his "How do you think you will like it labor and that is what the west needs as much as anything else. His was just as valuable an asset as any but Ah reckon," he said, "but of These are no exceptional entries. stretch of country up here." to them in the yards, and are about an average on which to base an esti-mate. They could produce either on, N. D., has come to Canada because the actual money in drafts and che

A Peen at the Records. Through the kindness of Beeven I was enabled to learn some am bringing up to break almost the entries have already been given out mr. Palmer was one of those who be pardoned for reviewing them in

Five had \$1,000 in cash each an man car while his animals were effects of the same value; two had brought along and passed through the \$1,400 in cash each and effects of spection by an employee absolutely \$1,000; five had \$1,600 in cash each thout delay. Speaking of this phase and effects of \$1,000; four had \$2,000 f the immigration, Mr. Palmer said: in cash each and effects of more than The immigrants are alone to blame: \$1,000; four had \$2,500 each; one had They should comply with the law, and \$2,600; one had \$2,800; five had \$3,000 have their inspection done proper-each; four had \$3,500 each; eight had her gr ly before leaving. They know or \$4,500 each; two had \$5,000 each; one pathy,

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I found it went on in the same san- for their removal this spring. Only Sask.

Sask.

Mr. Popham wears a medal for ser- actual cash which are being transfer- estimates of wealth. On the morn- vice in the Fenian raid, and imparted their little ones good-bye and left for the west with a carlond of stock and the interesting information that at the most of the military that at the migrature of the military that at the military th their little ones good-bye and left for vice in the Fenian raid, and imparted the west with a carload of stock and the interesting information that at effects, full of life and cheery hope, least five of his former companions with an assurance of their comfort.

newcomers and to hear from them at They also calculated to engage exfirst hand evidence of what they bring tensively in stock-raising and other

> Even admitting that these men ar children will follow them later it is of \$1,000 per settler is much under ather than over the actual aggregate werage. There is scarcely one man he declined on the appeal of officers The girl at length, in opposition to ot a bank roll.

his own right. lling expenses or extra wardrobe. learned from the immigration inpector that these people average out \$8,000 per family; few have ess than \$3,000 and some have igh as \$25,000 and even \$30,000 i eir bank accounts which they in nediately transfer to Canada. There ere 200 of these people on the incom ig passenger train on the morning

April 28, and I had the pleasureit may be called such-of inspec ng them at rather close range, and arned something about their narkable thrift and their unexpected EXPRESSES GRATITUDE. or Sympathy Shown by People Canada and the United States.

uckingham palace today. The two had a long chat during which the Queen Mother took occasion personlly to tell the former president hor uch she appreciated the sympathy and exhibited for her in America he time of her bereavement. Subscuently the Queen Mother received her gratitude for their love and sym | Moncton ran into the suburban from land, The little patient

Washington, D.C., May 27-1. Dis regard the claims of the blockade of

3-The factions having been advised the position of the United States, Mrs. Sophronia Lebeau, 2002 Wabash that no paper blockade is recognized, avenue, who was arrested Monday as the war vessels of the United States a pander. According to the story will take into custody any vessel in which the girl told Clifford S. Roe, who terfering with American commerce in was prosecuting the case, she left the Bluefields and report to Washington. | convent of Notre Dame in Montreal These are the specific instructions last year to live with her uncle, Odina under which Commander Gilmer, in Gingras, in Montreal. The girl was charge of the Paducah and Dubuque, then scarcely 18 years of age, and an is acting today in Nicaraguan waters orphan. In September the girl met a neads of families whose wives and by reason of the act of Madriz's con- wealthy woman from Chicago who rted cruiser Venus in holding un easy to understand that the estimate for search the Esfuerzo, a ship owned daughter." Mrs. Lebeau,

by American citizens. thy Chicagoan," would give the girl It is explained today that Com- a home in Chicago, where her conf wealth which they bring in on an mander Gilmer acted properly when panionship would pay for her living a dozen among them that has not of the Esfuerzo to seize the Venus, her uncle's wishes, accepted the offer I know a man who The Estuerzo was flying the Nicar- of Mrs. Lebeau, who preceded her to has taken nearly a quarter of a milion in himself or is prepared to do so, Nicaraguan register. But the case of her travelling expenses. On Septemnd has the holdings to make it good the Esfuerzo is about to promise spect ber 22, when she came to Chicago. tacular complications. The vessel be- two of her cousins accompanied for There are very many Russian and longs to a company incorporated unbecause she did not understand Eng Slavic people coming from North Dader the laws of New Jersey and her lish. When she arrived in Chicago she kota and surrounding states. Some owners are for the most part Ameri, went to the residence of Mrs. Lebeau. cans, but Englishmen own a consid- 2128 Michigan avenue. For the week of these have resided there for from erable share. It is understood that that her cousins remained in Chicago ree to thirty years, and to use a the British financial interests in the the promises of Mrs. Lebeau seemed yulgar expression they "have got Esfuerzo have asked for British progenuine. Immediately after her coustoning to burn," although you don't tection from the Venus and the British ins had returned to Montreal, Mrs. e them burning much of it on tra- ish foreign office has directed the cruiser Scylla to proceed at once from Jamaica to Bluefields to reckon with the Venus. It is expected that the United States would welcome the day the girl saw a sign, "rooms for seizure or sinking of the Venus by the Scylla. It is evident that the British government has taken the same view the Nicaraguan factional paper blockade as that taken by Secretary of State Knox.

Revolutionists Defeated. San Juan Del Sur. Nicaragua, via ant demanded a jury trial and the trial Galveston, Texas, May 27-Port Limon was set for June 8. reports the defeat of the revolutionsts at Bluefields Bluff. President Ma said last night the attorney acting tor driz has received messages of con- Mrs, Lebeau offered her money if she gratulation from the Costa Rican au- would sign a paper clearing Mrs. orities and the whole country is elebrating the event. The despatches have a strong case," said Attorney ive no details. It is assumed that the town of Blue-

London, May 24 Queen Mother fields still is in the possession of Alexandra, received Mr. Roosevelt at General Estrada. The wireless tele graph station there remains under his ontrol and all despatches are subected to censorship.

ohn Cosey, of Moncton, was killed, several people injured slightly and from Libau and Copenhagen. nuch damage done to rolling stock in patient is a child who travelled collision on the Intercolonial at the steerage with more than 800

Chicago, May 25-How a beautiful girl, fresh from nine years of life in a Canadian convent school was lured to Chicago by false promises and the terday. The girl, Adrienne Gingres, 19 "was lonely and wished to have a

Lebeau moved her to one of her resorts at 2228 Wabash avenue. Once there the attempts to break her courage were begun. Walking along the street one rent " at 2558 Prairie avenue ented a room there and finally confided her troubles to Mrs. Miller, woman in whose home she lodged After this the story came out and Attorney Roe was called in was called vesterday but the defend-

As she left the court room the girl beau. The girl said she refused. "We the girl to declare her statements are refendant realizes how strong the evid-

New York, May 25 .- Discovery of case of smallpox on the steamer. of the vessel today on her arriva Canada, who she asked to convey to Nauwigewauk, fifteen miles from sengers. A number of these will be the people of Canada an expression of here, when the Maritime express from held for observation on Hoffman Istaken and the steamer will be disin-

MRS. MATHEWS NOT EXTRAI

Judge Taylor's Judgment tional Case Greeted

"I don't think it i Chapman to tell the ted to. It is my duty t if I have a reasonable guilt. I have not a have a doubt. The all which can con crime of which she i prisoner be discharged In these words, His He Mathews' extraditi trict court yesterda gave the order set of Lawrence Mathew of murdering her

ceived by the crowded Mathews who had rearraignment of prosecution, b rific strain was re plause of the crowd p proval with which he which occurred during

cision immediately of the arguments and his reasons for ordering of the accused, taking points of the argume cution and the counsel for

The Juggment 'As regards the swear has been made. I am of that the clerk of this cour my clerk in this matter h to administer the oath the evidence in this cascounsel for the prosecu man there is no evidence of having taken place or warrant me in committing for extradition. "As for the evidence of

The matter was brought to urnment, he voluntarily statements which he afterat by Chapman was made to Superintend unnormies nere by a cor his former statement. He had been insanely jealous

emphatic manner he state confession he had sworn to before the court was who Nothwithstanding that I. he be held for extradit present trial he again go before and repeats his fir

The Negro's Motive "As to his motives. In the he gave it as his reason insane with jealousy. was corroborated to a cer by Chief Lancey. chief shows not that he w

'His first recanting was in his last evidence. He the woman had pleaded while in the cell. There is with me that the matron the accused night and day proved by the fact that s been brought here to "As for the reason statement, it is explain that he is, according to h alone without the wom would have no chang

about which I am saving

was an exce-

untrue. "The finding of the c and the extensive trial w Chapman a knowledge cumstances in connec death of Mathews. unreasonable in th a story such as his which have come up doubtedly been up l Mathews sent the child be a question conside

oner's inquest. strychnine seems to me imaginative on his part by the medical test that if given strychr could not possibly have "As for his knowledge incident it was undou known around Stillwater far as Chapman's evide

Affidavits Exceedingly general. No particular by parties as to illicit in tween the negro and the If the parties knew of an why shouldn't they state the

'Was it a criminal offen talking together on the ro

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AND JASPER

"SLAVERS" AGAIN Girl Tells Chicago Court of

lot Laid for Her. May 25-How a beautiful from nine years of life in convent school was lured by false promises and the r struggle against efforts to to lead a life of dishonor. Judge Walker's court ves e girl, Adrienne Gingres, 19 ge, was a witness against nia Lebeau. 2002 Wabash was arrested Monday as According to the story girl told Clifford S. Roe, who ing the case, she left the Notre Dame in Montreal live with her uncle, Odina Montreal. The girl was ly 18 years of age, and an September the girl met a man from Chicago who ly and wished to have a Mrs. Lebeau, "the weal oan," would give the girl Chicago, where her co.nwould pay for her living. length, in opposition to wishes, accepted the offer. beau, who preceded her to leaving with her money for ing expenses. On Septemthen she came to Chicago r cousins accompanied for did not understand Engn she arrived in Chicago she ie residence of Mrs. Lebeau igan avenue. For the usins remained in Chicago ses of Mrs. Lebeau seemed nmediately after her eturned to Montreal. ved her to one of her resorts abash avenue. Once there ots to break her courage were Valking along the street cr girl saw a sign, "rooms for 2558 Prairie avenue. room there and finally con oubles to Mrs. Miller, the whose home she lodged he story came out and At-was called in. The case resterday but the ded a jury trial and the trial left the court room the girl

is acknowledgment that the ealizes how strong the evidork, May 25.—Discovery of smallpox on the steamer, resulted in the detention el today on her arrive au and Copenhagen. a child who travelled in with more than 800 pas A number of these will b servation on Hoffman Ise little patient was also

night the attorney acting for

n a paper clearing Mrs. Le ne girl said she refused. "We

ht, "and this attempt to get

eclare her statements are

MRS. MATHEWS IS NOT EXTRADITED

Judge Taylor's Judgment in Sensational Case Greeted With Storm of Applause

"I don't think it is possible for Chapman to tell the truth if he want It is my duty to order the pristo be committed for extradition I have a reasonable doubt as to her guilt. I have not a doubt that I can ave a doubt. The only evidence at Il which can connect her with the rime of which she is accused is that of Capman. I therefore order that the soner be discharged.

hese words, His Honor Judge wlor concluded his judgment in the thews' extradition case in the disrick court yesterday afternoon, and the order setting free the widow Lawrence Mathews, of Stillwater, who has been under arrest on a charge murdering her husband since April The verdict of his honor was re-

ceived by the crowded court room with a storm of hand clapping. Mrs. Mathews who had remained unmoved all the afternoon under the scathing raignment of the counsel for the prosecution, broke down when the terfic strain was relieved and the applause of the crowd proclaimed the approval with which her release was reeaived. It was a culmination to numerous manifestations of sympathy which occurred during the progress of the trial which lasted for many

His honor Judge Taylor gave his decision immediately on the conclusion of the arguments and set forth in full reasons for ordering the discharge of the accused, taking up the leading points of the argument of the prosecution and the counsel for the defence The Juagment.

"As regards the swearing of wit nesses. It is a technical objection that has been made. I am of the opinion that the clerk of this court acting as my clerk in this matter has the right to administer the oath. As regards the evidence in this case, the learned counsel for the prosecution will admit that without the evidence of Chapman there is no evidence of the crime having taken place or sufficient to warrant me in committing the accused for extradition.

'As for the evidence of Chapman The matter was brought to the attencame into the witness box and denied On an adjournment, he voluntari wards swore to on his hrst trial here forth there statements which he after ent Cuthbert by Onapman. tion of the authoraties here by a cor his former statement. He said that he had been insanely jealous of the wo-man. This jealousy had led him to make his confession and that he had recovered his senses and wished state that what he had said was wholly

"On a second occasion in a most fession he had sworn to and given before the court was wholly untrue. husband in tomatoes. How did Chap-Nothwithstanding that I directed that man know the Mathews family had he he held for extradition On the present trial he again goes into the ox, takes back what he had repeated before and repeats his first story.

The Negro's Motives. 'As to his motives. In the first case he gave it as his reason that he was ment that she had left the body of her nsane with jealousy. This statement husband in the stall while she went was corroborated to a certain extent | for assistance, Mr. Parlee said. Chief Lancey. It seems to me that the letter that he wrote to the chief shows not that he was insanely alous but that he was exceedingly

"His first recanting was explained in his last evidence. He stated that woman had pleaded with him while in the cell. There is evidence with me that the matron of the R. N. W. M. P was in the same cell with the accused night and day. The fact that she never heard anything is proved by the fact that she has never ought here to give evidence. 'As for the reason for the third tatement, it is explained by the fact that he is, according to his own state-

untrue Sources of Information. 'The finding of the coroner's jury in the virtue of his wife."

"As I stated before, the story of the maginative on his part. It is refuted confined to commitment for trial. the medical testimony taken here hat if given strychnine, the man Parlee said: "As for his knowledge of the tomate known around Stillwaters

have come to the conclusion so far as Chapman's evidence is concerned that it is wholly unbelieveable." Affidavits Exceedingly Weak.

een the negro and the white woman, was the more likely.

witness seems to infer?
The affidavits seem to me to be xceedingly weak.

"The inference that the applicants that the brain was in a normal condition, containing no more blood than usual. I don't think that it is possible for me to believe that she could have cut off completely the supply of lest empty in the case of smothering.

osite was the case. "As for the registration at the hotels ere is no evidence whatever that Mrs. Mathews registered at the Richiieu or the Queen's on the dates alleged by the prosecution.

Argument of Prosecution Mr. Parlee in opening the argument for the prosecution endeavored to a chain of circumstantial establish evidence that there had been an illicit mmunication carred on between Mrs. Mathews and the negro both prior to and subsequent to the death of Mr. Mathews. If his honor believd that this illicit communication had existed then there was a motive that had been the cause of more crime than

Various witnesses spoke of the 'moper relationship of Mrs. Mathews and Chapman. Mary Kulp stayed at Mrs. Mathews' ouse until she saw "the relationship xisting between the negro and the

monton as Chapman's wife and this the face of the evidence of J. J. Denman, who declares that Chapman in his office in the fall of 1909, introduced Lorena Mathews as his

here, Chapman's story and the fact that she registered with him at the the two both prior to and subsequent | sulted from natural causes. to the death of Mathews.

The Tomato Incident. "As to the question of the murder he purchased some strychnine. Whether she administered it to him she told him that she gave it to her

comatoes on that particular evening. Mrs. Mathews stated on the stand that they had.' This went to substantiate Mathews' story of the murder. In reference to Mrs. Mathews' state-

"Does your honor believe it to be

Shock Would Kill Him.

reasonable thing in the world that the was disproven. shock would kill him if he believed

In Shadow of Gallows. "The effect of his confession hangs ncident it was undoubtedly generally him beyond all doubt. There is not the slightest doubt but that his confession has brought him within the

shadow of the gallows.' Mr. Robertson replied briefly. The court was not concerned with Chap of mind and body call out to him affidavits filed are absolutely man's state of mind. If he was inNo particular instances are sane then the court had no jurisdicclared she had done.

Testimony of Children.

Odd thousand acres. The amount realclared she had done.

Mrs. Mathews' children were of an ized was slightly over a million dol'ars 'The affidavits filed are absolutely man's state of mind. If he was ingiven. Only conclusions are drawn tion in the matter. He was either parties as to illicit intercourse be crazy or a fearful liar. The latter laugh in the court.

en the negro and the white woman. was the more likely.

the parties knew of any particulars. If Chapman had changed his conmarked Mr. Robertson with disgust, anticipated was proof that their moth-Mrs. Mathews while in the cells of "Was it a criminal offence that Mrs. the Mounted Police barracks, why Mathews and Chapman should be seen didn't the prosecution produce the talking together on the road, as one matron who was in the cell day and The evidence of Mr. Reice out the talking together on the road, as one matron who was in the cell day and the cell da

Wednesday Morning.

"Chapman fears that he will be lynched if he is taken down to Oklahoma for trial. It would not be a place before the Oklahoma court, ties. The court then adjourned until .

"Send Winner to the Woodbine."

"ENDRY WON KING'S PLATE.

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"Historic Valley Farm Stables Again blace before the Oklahoma court, ties. The court then adjourned until .

"Send Winner to the Woodbine." rish me to draw from Mathews' death case of stretching the truth in any have cut off completely the supply of show that he had been lying through blood to the brain. The evidence of spite and was anxious to ruin the ree directed his infamous charge.

The post-mortem showed that the option met with an outburst of applause afternoon, when the argument for the prosecution was commenced by Mr. negro's story." Parlee, representing the United States

Not at the Richelieu.

Richelieu Hotel could not have been ing a tombstone for the grave of the that of the negro Chapman and Mrs. late Mr. Matthews. til January last. wishing between the negro and the woman."

Bertha McCoy had at different times seen "undue acts of familiarity between Lorena Mathews and the negro tween Lorena Mathews and the negro and Chapman himself had stated tors who conducted the post morten. Innisfail—Conditions good, seen "undue acts of familiarity between Lorena Mathews and the negro and the method when he met them in Edmonton on Jasper avenue last fall.

The conditions good, seen Mrs. Matthews and the negro and the negro and the negro and the court on Wednesday, tence despite the miding of the court on wheat and oats doing fine.

Innisfail—Conditions good, see Mrs. Matthews and the negro and ames Chapman."

The prosecution had relied on this times on the road near her house, hours rain, no damage, crops well adam some of the times it would be vanced. had ordered the removal of the childhad ordered the removal of the childhad ordered the removal of the childhad ordered the removal of the childhotel clerk to prove the improper reabout dark. Mrs. Matthews did not
lations between the negro and the
deny having met Chapman on the
hours medium rain, more
ness relations with Chapman, these
Mr. Robertson as "J. J. Sand and
with him about general matters.

Blackfalds—Conditions goo

as a duly qualified magistrate.

whom the judge had not power to delegate his authority. The proceedings were not being taken in the Diswhat might happen her husband that
Killam—Conditions good, wheat wiches Anderson was released.

man in his office in the fall of 1909, introduced Lorena Mathews as his wife."

No Evidence of Murder.

He first asked for a dismissal of the fact that she followed him here. Chapman's story and the fact that she followed him hours warm rain.

Hardisty—Conditions good, grain the convergence that the kaiser star on face; one Black twc-year-old mare; one conditions good, grain the convergence that the first asked for a dismissal of the led in the Paris Matin that the kaiser star on face; one Black twc-year-old mare; one conditions good, grain the convergence that the first asked for a dismissal of the led in the Paris Matin that the kaiser star on face; one Black twc-year-old mare; one convergence that the convergence that the conditions good, grain the convergence that the convergence ground that there was no evidence Mrs. Mattnews had purchased may ers.

against her; no evidence that a mur- or seventy-five cents worth of fresh der had been committed. The finding meat for Sunday. Therefore she was thirty-six hours rain, grain one to plained that in the interview with Alberta.

Berthal three inches high. hotel, point conclusively to the holding of illicit communication between Stillwater had been that death had resaid that Mr. Matthews feared the Kipp—Conditions fair, three hours of Europe and said he would do the said that Mr. Matthews feared the Kipp—Conditions fair, three hours of Europe and said he would do the world for the maintenance of the maint

itself. Chapman alleged that a num-ber of weeks prior to Mathew's death declaration of the took this statement. According to Mr. Reice, Mrs. Ma. light showers. back along with his general confested with the statement been up before the courts stor, and then made it again. It had in Stillwater on two or three different been proven by medical evidence that persecutions or prosecutions or what strychnine could not have been adverse they were. Why had not Mr. Cayley—Conditions good, forty hours rain and snow, crops in good ministered to Mr. Matthews. This Reice brought the court record of the condition, no damage from frost. emphatic manner he stated that the or not, he doesn't know. He says that been proven by medical evidence that persecutions or prosecutions or whatlie then was exposed. As to the meeting on the night be- dred and fifty witnesses examined in minutes rain, warm, crops good.

fore the murder, the negro had said connection with these cases instead that he met Mrs. Matthews as she alot of filmsy affidavits specially prevas driving into town. She drove into town that night with Jimmie and The venerable Joseph M. Beavers, to town that night with Jimmie and The venerable Joseph M. Beavers, no damage.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8TH

| Is moving to the Pacific Coast, on Claresholm—Crops growing splening the whereabouts of the above horses will kindly give information to Mr. A.

| WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8TH | E. Nash, Room 204 Windsor Block, Ed.

would have no chance or a fair trial. died from heart failure and not from had stated. Mr. Thomas, who help that is his statement and a matter suffocation.

An Inconceivable Story.
Again, the most inconceivable part "The finding of the coroner's jury and the extensive trial where so many witnesses were examined would give Chapman a knowledge of all the circumstances in connection with the death of Mathews. There is nothing death of Mathews. There is nothing a story such as his. Other matters which have come up here have unwhich have come up here have unwhich have come up here have unwhich have not be nothed as the coroner's jury and the extensive trial where so many with a jury you would leave it.

Again, the most inconceivable part of the negro's story was that immediated accused. She made no statement as ately after the murder he had gone accused. She made no statement as ately after the murder he had gone accused. She made no statement as ately after the murder he had gone upstairs with Mrs. Chapman, and that they had spent the time together could not say what they were.

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with a frail woman.

and was choking him to death when two children, by their own testimony, had not arrived in Canada until Janu-Would a woman in such a condition ary 15, of the present year,

"Bitter sweet," perhaps, interpolater had had no criminal relaion with

The evidence of Mr. Reice ought not

been produced? Why did they not 2.30 this afternoon.

I imagine I can see him spitting to Dr. Revell was that the right ventricle putation of the woman against whom would be filled with blood and the he directed his infamous charge there," said the counsel for the de-"Such a man ought to be lynched," fence in taking up the affidavits of said Mr. Robertson, and the asser the Stillwater witnesses. The affidavits were of the flimsiest

The Grounds of Suspicion.

The suspicion of one witness rested Mr. Robertson presented a very solely on the ground that Lawrence strong defence and advanced argu-Matthews had been a member of the ments that the prosecution will have Woodmen of America and that Mrs. Matthews received \$1,000 in insurance money after his death. He established conclusively that despite the fact that the money had the registration of October last at the been used in paying debts and buy-

Mathews and her two children, as the L. B. Morgan swore that there were children had not come to Canada un-scratches on the neck of Lawrence weather. They had borne Matthews after death and concluded testimony to this themselves at the that he had met his death by vio-sitting of the court on Wednesday, lence despite the finding of the doc-

evidence given by the hundred or hun | Nanton-Conditions fair, about 30 fore the murder, the negro had said connection with these cases instead of Stavely—Conditions excellent, ideal that he met Mrs. Matthews as she a lot of flimsy affidavits specially pre-weather, light rain, no frost.

Fannie, who substantiated her statement that she had not met Chapman after the inquest and tells of a damage on the way into the city.

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FOR SALE—At Big Island Farm, pure see about. Wrs. Mathews had sworn prominent citizen like Lawrence Ma. ported.

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Manson, 338 6th St., Edmonton.

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It is in without trying to extricate him in an attempt to see whether perhaps

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Strong evidence of death from naturation all causes had been produced by the defence in the shape of the finding of the coroner's jury, but it was to be remembered that four of the six jurors afterwards differed from their original verdict.

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Carmangay—Conditions good, fine and warm, little rain past week.

Monarch—Conditions good, about she believed her brother to have been four hours rain, no damage reported. ors afterwards differed from their not turn round after entering the believed her brother to have been stable, according to his story.

In that case it would have been imMrs. Mathews. It had been stated in that he is, according to his own state ment, afraid to be returned there ment, afraid to be returned there ment, afraid to be returned there body with head to the west, as he minded woman, that he to the effect that Mathews might have body with head to the west, as he minded woman almost insane who have placed the minded woman almost insane who have placed to the west, as he minded woman almost insane who have placed to the west, as he minded woman almost insane who have placed to the west, as he minded woman almost insane who have placed to the west, as he minded woman almost insane who have placed to the west, as he minded woman almost insane who have placed to the west, as he minded woman almost insane who have placed to the west, as he minded woman almost insane who have placed to the west, as he minded woman almost insane who have placed to the west, as he minded woman almost insane who have placed to the west, as he minded woman almost insane who have placed the woman almost insane who have placed the west, as he minded woman almost insane who have placed the woman almost insane who have placed the west, as he minded woman almost insane who have placed the woman almost insane who h minded woman, almost insane, who; was carried into the inquest on a the house, had stated that the head of the house, had stated that the head of the deceased was to the north him to go on the stand and say that his first stry was true and his second was found in the his first stry was true and his second his first str character. One would be led to be in a small boat for Plumper Pass in the

lieve so Mrs. Kulp spoke of undue acts of Thirteenth Avenue West, whose daugh-

exists in your Henor's mind, you would have no right to withdraw this cas from a jury. His Honor's jurisdiction in the case before him was s'x minutes while he heard a scuffl- wife, and two children, could not be green trimmings. The boat was about ing soing on in the house. If he had that of Chapman under the pseudo- 20 feet long. With reference to Chapman Mr. any respect for the woman would he nym of J. R. Land. The hotel clerk! have waited outside while a man of had given evidence to the effect that, REALIZED A MILLION DOLLARS. 145 pounds' weight was struggling the negro and the white woman had been accompanied by two children. School Lands Sale at Mediicne Hat Big According to his story, Mrs. Met. This was conclusive proof that the hews had her husband on the floor woman was not Mrs. Mathews, as her

> Testimony of Children. augh in the court.
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> Was improper or not. Their straight per acre. The Scuthern Alberta Land
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> "A white woman call a nigger forward testimony, given in answer pany were the heaviest buyers.
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> OHN E WILLIAMS, C. H. WEBBER,
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> Clerk. Auctioneer. anticipated, was proof that their moth-

> > Chapman.

GOOD IN THE PROVINCE largest crowd on record, saw the cate, frequently referred to as the King's plate, including Hon. Frank "theatrical trust," hereafter will own eding Has Been Practically Completed -The Weather is Dry in Some Jane Shore, Seagram's speedy black theatres that will reach in a chain Parts-The C.P.R. Reports Coming In from All Parts of Alberta. tion met with an outburst of applause from the crowded court-room. His Honor Judge Taylor cried for order.

Mr. Robertson opened his argument of the case for the defence shortly after ten o'clock, and continued for over two hours. The court adjourn over two hours already declared that should be affidavits were of the filmsiest character.

The affidavits were of the filmsiest character.

Calgary, May 25—The C.P.R. crop results the stretch she faded away and was passed by both Parmer and Commola, of Hon. J. S. Hendry's valley farm affidition application applicat you do not believe a word of the has been dry in some parts the crops Time, 2.30 2-5, several seconds behind the record, but a good one on the had not suffered much The report is as follows: orite at 3 to 5, the Hendry's ruled 3 Airdrie-Conditions good, weather cool, 7 hours rain, country dry.

cool, 7 hours rain, country dry. to 1.

Crossfield—Seeding practically com-Col. Hendry said: "Of course we are pleted, some spring grains two to three very pleased. My father won the first inches high, most of it coming up, win- King's plate under King Edward and ter wheat high, weather past week dry, the last run under the late King, and our hours rain, grains all doing fine. | jesty King George V., that we have Didsbury-Conditions fair, five hours also won the first King's plate in his medium rain, no damage from frost or reign. wind, growth slow on account of dry

The Jockey club sent a cable t Lord Minto with the names of the Bowden-Conditions good, seeding winner of the Minto stakes and the

DAYSLAND JAPS PULL GUNS

Red Deer-Conditions fine, thirty hours medium rain, more needed, mess relations with Chapman, these were surely grounds of suspicion for the action.

Why Did She Follow Him?

"Chapman comes here in September 1999, and in a few short weeks, she follows him to the same city. That particular circumstance is in itself conclusive that there was a relationship between them.

"She came to take up a homestead," interjected Mr. Robertson.

"Mr. Robertson as "J. J. Sand and wife and two children," and not "J. R. Land and wife and chi.dren, "as it was deciphered by the prosecution.

"The segmentary talked crops well above ground. Blackfalds—Conditions good, mode that the boys were entering the Blackfalds—Conditions good, mode the day of the murder asking that the day of the day of the murder asking that the day of the murder asking that the day of the Strome—Some fine rains, no dam-restaurant and paying for the sand-

sulted from natural causes.

In that that the stand that with the stand that the

broods of young chicks.

tove, go d cowing machine (Seamstress)

large dresser with good mirr r, good

large extension table, 4 rocking chairs,

cans, Empire cr am s parator, 1 lounge,

Also numerous other articles not en

TERMS-All sums of \$15.00 and und

50 1-at, scalers, graniteware, di hes, cook

ing utensils, wash boiler, etc., etc.

umerated.

OF GEORGE REID

Innisfail-Conditions good, seeding

ompleted, thirty hours medium rain,

good, tion to present crop grubbed and ready light to break. One of the best quarters in there was not still life left in the light. Why should these desperate prepared.

body?"

Seeding completed, one inch light to break. One of the readway and in the light. Why should these desperate prepared.

chances have been taken when no one Mary Knip, who had sworn that she inches, spring wheat two to four serve bid.

and warm, little rain past week. foal, 6 weeks old; 6 yr. old mare, a good Monarch—Conditions good, about animal; 3 yr. old Sorral gedding, a far

and Have Not Returned.

Gulf of Georgia, Mrs. M. Green, 774

which have come up here have up. "I would ask Your fonor if sitting doubtedly been up before. The Mrs. here with a jury you would leave it Mathews sent the children away would to them to decide. If one single doubt the had been lying had been any criminal relations. No also residents of Vancouver; Miss Green evidence of such could be produced.

The world ask Your fonor if sitting that Chapman was trying to get the children away would be them to decide. If one single doubt through spite.

The world ask Your fonor if sitting that Chapman was trying to get the children and the woman. There never Granville streets; Mr. and Mrs. Barrett, had been lying had been any criminal relations. No also residents of Vancouver; Miss Green evidence of such could be produced.

The control of th

Medicine Hat, May 27-The sale cash. On larger amounts a credit of 7 school lands which concluded here today months may be had by purchasers furbroke several records. There were 478 nishing approved joint lien notes bearing parrels sold, the area being seventy-six 8 per cent, interest, 5 per cent, off for odd thousand acres. The amount realbe removed until terms of sile are com-Mr. Robertson's question caused a age to know if their mother's conduct and the average price paid was \$13.29 plied with.

Montreal, May 27-Local wholesale Mathews and Chapman should be seen talking together on the road, as one talking the declared that the affidavits brought from Still then proceeded to prove the court disappointing character. The weekly been the proceeded to prove that it was fallows list is again light, on the evidence before the court disappointing character. The weekly been the declared that the affidavits brought from Still then proceeded to prove that it was fallows form the position of the declared that the affidavits brought from Still then proceeded to prove that it was fallows form the position of the declared that the declared that the affidavits brought from Still then proceeded to prove that houses say dry goods payments on the

Chicago, May 26-To end the "open Send Winner to the Woodbine. | door" warfare which has been declar-Toronto, May 24—Despite the abs- ed by score of theatres in small cities ace of Parl Grey, the opening of the throughout the United States, the Toodbin was a most brilliant secin unction, Fifteen thousand people, the Klaw and Erlanger Frohman syndilargest crowd on record, saw the cate, frequently referred to as the Oliver and party. The plate event was theatres in every strategic city in the a disappointment. It was not a spectountry. Twenty-five million dollars tacular race. There were ten starters. will be invested by the syndicate in filly, took the lead early on the long from the Atlantic to the Pacific and grind of 1 1-4 miles, and opened up a from Vancouver to Winnipeg on the gap of many lengths at the half way north, to New Orleans and Galveston heavy track. Seagram's was the fav-

completed, 14 hours rain, no damage, King's plate. wheat and oats doing fine.

On Two Men Who Failed To . Pay For Meal.

VANCOUVER ISLAND offers sun-Daysland, Alta., May 27. — Fred for amb t us men with small capital in Lewis and A. Anderson narrowly es- business, professions, fruit growing, caped death at the hands of two poultry, farming, manufacturing, lands, Japs. The boys were entering the timber, nining, railroads, navigation.

were not being taken in the Diswere not being taken in the Dis

OAL TOST, STRAYED OR STOLENon right hip; iron grey mare, about 1000 lbs., branded C.L., on left shoulder; buckskin horse, about 1000 lbs., branded E.P. on left hip; bay horse, about 1050 lbs., branded W.R. on left hip. Last Who, because of ill health in the family, is moving to the Pacific Coast, on

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ated in Inglewood, Block 17, the north-west half of the block .- For further information apply D. McLecd, care McLeod Bros., Truro, N.S.

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A GENTS WANTED FOR THE LIFE about sale time. An excellent producer A of King Edward, Queen Alexandra and King George V. Largest and best Chicken-A lot of Hens and some book. Best terms. Credit given. Prospectuses free. Send 10 cents to pay mail-Implements and Vehicles-1 heavy waing charge. World Publishing Company, gon, good and strong; set bob sleighs; Guelph, Ontario.

> MANTED-A Second Class Teacher for Sunnydale S.D. 1594, duties to commence August .- Apply, stating salary and qualifications, to F. Wood, secretary-treasurer, Rivercourse, Alberta.

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JAPANESE TALK ABOUT WAR

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RAILWAY ACCIDENTS.

Railway Work.

Fatal Riot in Dublin.

Lady Lecturer Tells of Loss of Life

Catherine Kilpatrick, of Edmonton. June 1, eastern sections June 3. This disturbance will cause a considerable iee, Scotland, to Miss Robina Laing, fall in temperature from the highest of Bredin, Scotland.

May 19th—Charles H. Macleod, of turbance to the lowest reached in Lawton, to Miss Mary C. Maldidier, this, but no very low temperatures

The following marriages occurred will continue to be more than usually at the residences of the brides' intense, but not much rain may be we parents: May 24th, Adam E. Maguire, expected about the lakes and on the of Camrose, to Miss Ida Kelly, of Ray; May 25th, John Gillepie, to Miss Mary T. Harris, both of Edmonton.

LOOKING FOR LOST BOY.

The city police have received a rains have fallen. communication inquiring with referforecasts of crop weather for June. Temperature of that month will averchica to the whereabouts of a young man Lamed Robert Campbell, of Miles City Montana, who disappeared from age higher than usual, but it is essential to know in what parts of the Grand Falls early last year. According to the story told by the country most rain will fall in June mother of the boy, who is 21 years and in what parts of the month the

of age, he left with \$300, heading for principal rains will come. I could Edmondon, where he intended to go not get all these details ready for this into business on his own account. Mrs. Campbell, who is a middle-aged the announcements for next bulletin, oman, and a widow, says she has June, July and August crop weather disposed of all her property to get is all important to the 1910 crops. broken over the futile attempt to looking for her missing boy. scribes him as 5 feet, 6 or 7 inches tall, with prominent front teeth, filled with gold, long and dark eyelashes, giving

DATES OF ALBERTA FAIRS.

Calgary-July 1 to 7, E. L. Richard Okotoks—July 12 and 13, E. A.

the impression of dark eyes.

Harwood.

Cardston-September 29 and St. Albert-September 16: Daysland-September 20:

Cottingham. Sedgewick-September 21; John Camrose-September 22 Wetaskiwin-September 27 and 28; C. D. Enman. Bowden-September 28; H. E. Shen

Lacombe September 29 James Gourlay.
Red Deer-October 4 and Stettler-October 5 and 6; J. Alix-October 7; G. H. Darlow.

Wabamun-October 22 and 23; W Leduc-September 13; R. M. Watt, Olds—September 14 and 15; R. Bow-man Campbell. Grand Valley-September 16; H. M Lumsden, Cochrane.

Three Hills-September 20; B. LaRoy. Rexboro—September 27 and 28; H H. Rendall Holden-September 29.

Viking-September 30; C. S. Cour Fort Saskatchewan-October 4. ober 4; H. Huxley. 5; H. A. Taylor.

Montgomery. Mannville-October 11; R. B. Han Vegreville-October 11 Frank Wilson.

Ponoka-October 5 and 6; Hutchinson Didsbury-October 6 and 7; H. Gleichen-October 11 and 12; B.

Corey.
Priddis-October 12; R. Knights. High River—October 13 and 14;
Harry Nelson.
Crossfield—June 22; G. W. Boyce.
Dates Not Received.
Nanton—Wm. Robertson, secretary.
Milnerton—E. W. Meers. Irvine-L. R. Harris.

Irma-Chas. Swailes. Airdrie-E. C. Hallman.

FOSTER'S FORECAST. Washington, D.C., May 22.-The last bulletin gave forecasts of disturbance to cross continent 22 to 26, warm wave 21 to 25, and cool wave 24

John D. Rockefeller would go broke if o prepare a better medicine than Cham-Dr. Jim and Imperial Preference. ber 'a's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy (; hiarrhoea, dysentry or bowel Bloemfontein, May 26.-Dr. L. S. complaints. It is simply impossible, and so says every one that has used it. Sold at all dea a. policy of Imeprial preference.

ing lost.

PRINCE RUPERT'S SUN

Soon Begin—Engines Are Waiting
—The Forests Are Alive With
Game Animals—The Fishing Industry Has Become One of Huge
Proportions.

cool weather, while in front of it temperatures will range high. Rains are probable; as the cool wave passes away, and also as the following cool wave comes in. The high and the low will be quite extensive, the two covering a very large part of the continent. Therefore, while these disturbances will reach nearly all localities, the severe parts of them will reach only a few places.

The second of the salmon of the Skeena River. The division of labor here in the fishing season is peculiar. The Japs do all the fishing, and skilful fishermenthey are. The Indians sit in long rows outside of the cameries cleaning the mainland of upper British Columbia. But Kanien Island is gradually losing its identity and being absorbed by the city to be. Until this spring the at work, and seem to obtain a tremendous amount of enjoyment out of ties, the severe parts of them will case across the Pacific ocean and also served in the Spanish American war.

MAY WEDDINGS.

At the manse the following marriages were solemnized by Rev. D. G. May 17th—James R. Wilson to Miss Jane Ann McKenzie, of Dundee, May 18th—Alex. J. Nicholls to Miss Catherine Kilpatrick, of Edmonton.

May 18th—Phomas Risset, of Lac.

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> ture during the last ten days of May through the virgin forests.
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> All Aboard for the Interior. will be the warm weather, favorable The anticipation of Columbus on the maiden voyage to America pales Bulletin of May 28 will give general westerners here to board the first train to run into the famous valleys along the line of the G.T.P. If you know anything about railroad building you will be aware that when the railroad is completed except for the trailroad is completed except for all, the men were still alive. bulletin and concluded to postpone matter in these days of extraordinary labor-saving inventions. The laying of the first hundred miles of track east from Prince Rupert will mean Victoria, B. C., May 26 .- The steam-

er Inaba Maru reached port today with a cargo of 3,500 tons, including 1,000 bales of silk, and 183 passengers. The far western Canadian is at a T. Nakahashi, formerly a Tokio Hosen Kaisha, who recently visited loss to understand why the people America as a member of the commer- of the east have been so slow to grasp cial commission, contributes an arti- the possibilities of this new country,

By 1914-15, Mr. Nakahashi says the He was not in anyh way connected a wrecking vessel was lying near and Manchuria, China and Philippine sire to see the new country, had join send down divers, and the angivernment of the angivernme duestions and others will require seried the engineering party at some
northern point. Seeing the possibilimarine tried to dive under the
ties surrounding a certain section of
steamer. Other officials believe the
Japan and Afficia will become deliland, he set off on horseback, and
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re would be a conflict between thusiasm as a sort of pipe dream. the official investigation begins. Japan and America regarding Man-In the meantime the time limit on his claim expired, and it has since churia is not acceptable to cool-headed men. He writes at length Manchuria, urging greater efforts to maintain peace despite the commercial rivalry made a quarter of a million dollars ultimately on his land, for it has since been chosen as the townsite of

A Hunter's Paradise.
The forests of this new country would gladden the heart of an eastern London, May 25-Mrs. Charles Gar-hunter. The woods are alive with deer, and it is not an uncommon sight nett at the Navy Mission society, said to see two or three at a time, each it is estimated that every mile of railway in the British Isles cost a navy's

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to see two or three at a time, each
peeping picturesquely from behind
giant trees with a more curious than
today at the Ministry of Marine, says way in the British Isles cost a navy serial trees with a more curious than today at the ministry of marine, says limb, and every tunnel from one to thirty lives. It was worse in Canada where men died in scores of fever in the misfortune to learn that man is the misfortune to learn summer and are buried without any- country during the fly season the deer tanks burst, but it was declared posbody knowing it. More fatal than how the five seen in great numbers standing neck-deep in the rivers cooling off to prevent the rising of gas.

The wolves are still mite in England. Such fatalities were plentiful, but are being quickly exter- International Boundary Line Fixed. chiefly caused by the use of German minated by the eager funters who detonators, which do not go off as soon as the English detonators. It is bounty of \$15 for each head or aking the control of the con chiefly caused by the use of German prossible to judge the time when brought into the Government offices which the location of the internation German detonators will explode, but here. There is a large fine imposed al boundary line between the United German detonators will explode, one of this is not the case with English det upon anyone shooting a porcupine, by States and Canada, from a point in onators. In Canada that ing dynathe British Columbia Government. Passamquody Bay, lying between point before it is used, produced appropriate before it is used, produced appropriate before it is used, produced appropriate the control of the case with English det upon anyone shooting a porcupine, by States and Canada, from a point in the case with English det upon anyone shooting a porcupine, by States and Canada, from a point in the case with English det upon anyone shooting a porcupine, by States and Canada, from a point in the case with English det upon anyone shooting a porcupine, by States and Canada, from a point in the case with English det upon anyone shooting a porcupine, by States and Canada, from a point in the case with English det upon anyone shooting a porcupine, by States and Canada, from a point in the case with English det upon anyone shooting a porcupine, by States and Canada, from a point in the case with English det upon anyone shooting a porcupine.

currence for prospectors to lose their way in the wilds. Dublin, May 27-One man was kil-Money in Fish.

The fishing industry about here has led by the police in a terrific political riot at New Market, County Cork, yesbecome something enormous in its proportions. Crosse & Blackwell and terday. Opposition fictions clashed proportions. Crosse & Blackwel and for more than an hour a pitched other big English firms have battle raged in the streets and houses. agents who inspect every can of fish Forty of the mounted constabulary packed for the British market. Last Forty of the mounted constabulary packed for the British market.
were unable to check the disorder and year one comparatively small were finally oblig I to fire into the nery up the coast cleared \$50,000 in mob. At the first volley a man named three months. The Jap fishermen are Regan fell dead. Several others were paid two and a half cents each for the finest salmon. If you examine a flat tin of fish you will discover that each can contains only a section of one large fish. This can sells to th consumer at 20 and 25 cents Jameson, leader of the Progressive There are two energetic young chaps party, has pledged that party to the along the coast who are on the way

towards making a big pritume for

themselves. One man was a clerk in the Bank of Montreal in Toronto, the GOVERNOR HUGHES other also having resigned from an eastern bank. They interested a few friends in the possibilities of the can-

nery business, as well as investing their own savings. So far, and doubt-

to Rescue Men at Bottom of English Channel in Ill-fated French Submarine.

eagerness and energy seems to hang death every moment of their work, me by the prison authorities." They actually seem to have imbibed their surroundings in this great new picked divers and wreckers are fight-Atlantic coast. Not much rain in the bridge, when track-laying will be officers and men entombed in the subthe vicinity of Washington. The most commence and trains will begin to notable and beneficial weather feature for the first hundred miles marine Pluvoise, at the bottom of the to communicate the glad tidings to marine Pluvoise, at the bottom of the to communicate the glad tidings to marine Pluvoise, at the bottom of the to communicate the glad tidings to marine Pluvoise, at the bottom of the tocommunicate the glad tidings to marine Pluvoise, at the bottom of the tocommunicate the glad tidings to marine Pluvoise, at the bottom of the tocommunicate the glad tidings to marine Pluvoise, at the bottom of the tocommunicate the glad tidings to marine Pluvoise, at the bottom of the tocommunicate the glad tidings to marine Pluvoise, at the bottom of the tocommunicate the glad tidings to marine Pluvoise, at the bottom of the tocommunicate the glad tidings to marine Pluvoise, at the bottom of the tocommunicate the glad tidings to marine Pluvoise, at the bottom of the tocommunicate the glad tidings to marine Pluvoise, at the bottom of the tocommunicate the glad tidings to marine Pluvoise, at the bottom of the tocommunicate the glad tidings to marine Pluvoise, at the bottom of the tocommunicate the glad tidings to marine Pluvoise, at the bottom of the tocommunicate the glad tidings to marine Pluvoise, at the bottom of the tocommunicate the glad tidings to marine Pluvoise, at the bottom of the tocommunicate the glad tidings to marine Pluvoise, at the prison of t English channel. All night the best fected, as were the prison officials, with whom he has been a great favwere put forth in behalf of those on orite. Warden Benham, in congratuthese board the tiny vessel and their efforts lating Koerner, said: before the wild enthusiasm of these board the tiny vessel and their efforts lating Koerner, said:
westerners here to board the first were rewarded. Rapping on the in"I only wish the papers were here

all, the men were still alive. the laying of the tracks it is looked upon as practically finished. Track-laying is a very quickly accomplished to the tracks of the English channel, and laying is a very quickly accomplished to the tracks of the English channel, and the first again and again and again, by a long gate on Sept. 23, 1896, was a most maintained an heroic effort to lift the known. remembered that last year, with absolutely no facilities for entering the imprisoned crew had survived. Little

was the message of life under the outside. Pluvoise Was Manoeuvering. Hayes.

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sider policies and says:

"The electoral labor tickets cannot the advantage of having gained the foundering craft, which seemed to confidence of the world as to its have been hard hit, turned partly Japan and America have been friendly agricultural value, which twenty years over and sank by the stern. The Pas De Calais, a side wheeler, was leak-Magrath—September 22 and 23; for forty years they may change in character, the increase of Japanese armament having affected American Harwood.

Taber—September 28; Hans Hansung Taber—September 29; Japan—September 29; Japan—September

Altogentre the relations between deliJapan and America will become delilapan and America will become directly beneath the
lapan at a long dive came up
by fatal chance, directly beneath the
paddle wheels of the Pas De Calais.

To his annoyance he learned that
the claim would cost exactly four
lumdred dollars more than he possessed. He tried to raise the necessary money in Victoria, but found
that his few friends viewed his enlapan, stating that the assertion that
that his few friends viewed his enlapan and America and station. In great haste
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British Ship Gives Aid. Dover, England, May 27.-British warships today were ordered to the assistance of the French ship working to raise the submarine Pluvoise. Ex citement here over the accident is intense. The packet Pas De Calais, which struck the submarine, is subjected to much criticism in maritime circles, it being reported that the boats she put off did little to aid the

stricken submarine Paris, May 27 .- A despatch from

bounty of \$15 for each head or skin dor signed on Saturday a treaty by palling results. One estimate was that food for the stray land-seeker the tending thence through Passama-on the railways now being constructed prospector lost in the forests here, for, quody Bay and to the middle of in Canada two lives per mile were bestrange as it may seem within the Grand Manan channel, is fixed and precincts of a civilized country, up till defined without resort to the arbitraast fall it was not an uncommon ocof April 11, 1909. It is expected that the treaty will be sub-mitted to the Senate on Monday for its approval.

PARDONS KOERNER Very Disastrous Fire Reported at

prison twelve years. Gov. Hughes, in a memorandum at-

the Star of Hope. His assistance has been of great value, and the application for this commutation finds abun-

The girl was employed as a stenographer, and on the day of the murder he met her at 5 o'clock after her work. He had been taking drugs, to

house at Sing Sing, but the court of a new trial resulted in a verdict of ced to prison for life.
Friends aided Koerner in making an appeal, believing that he was irresponsible when he killed the gir

been a prisoner.



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mitted Under Influence of Heavy razed, with a loss of \$2,000,000, were Albany, May 26.—William J. Koerner, one time newspaper artist, serving a life sentence in Auburn prison ing a life sentence in Auburn prison for the murder of his sweetheart, Rose Alice Redgate, whom he shot Sept. 23, 1896, in Brooklyn, was pardoned today, and will probably be released tomorrow. He has been in prison twelve years

| C. H. WEBBER, Auct Farm Sales a specific probably be ploded and shook the whole area soon after the fire was extinguished.

tached to the commutation papers, The prisoner has fairly earned his tish steamer Irisorook which was clease by his service to the state loaded in Parrsboro roads for Sharpin connection with the important duness nearly three million feet of ties to which he has been assigned deals was caught by an edy today in the prison, and the fidelity which and driven on black rock bow first. he has conspicuously shown. For the bow plates were smashed and many years he has served as the conthree frames broken. The forepeak fidential clerk of the deputy warden and tank are full of water. She will in addition to his work as editor of be brought to Halifax for repairs.

Calais, France, May 27-Braving dant support in the reports made to west, and are waiting, with the rest ing today with the terrific force of of the town, for the completion of the ocean for the lives of twenty-seven the bridge, when track-laying will officers and more enterwised in the sub-heard that he had been pardoned. A

baffled again and again, by a long gate, on Sept. 23, 1896, was a most swell of tremendous force, a thousand sensational and unaccountable crime. men, under the direction of the min- Koerner shot the girl in the street, ister of marine, Admiral De Lapavre, though no motive for his deed was

interior, numbers of settlers did old-could be done against the tides and had no rivals. She lived at No. 245 ashioned pioneer work in their de currents. Over the hull of the sub- Prospect place, Brooklyn, with her termination to secure land in this great northern garden of Canada.

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Victoria, B. C., May 26.-Details of received by the steamer Inaba Maru today. The burned area covered one

Parrsboro, N. S., May 26.-The Bri-

Clocks Toronto, May 26 .- Four members of the Dominion government including Sir Wilfrid Laurier, are in Toronto today. The other three are Hon. Geo

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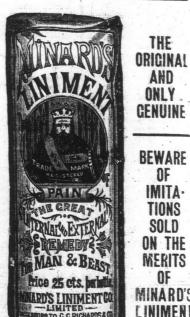
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state, sent letters to th which resides in Paris. ly before the assasination It has been remarkably then but the Vatican says reason to believe that

spiracy is on foot. The police of Barcelo ed a supposed anarchis of Jos. Jordan. A search ments revealed a small

Sugested That G.A.R. Tak in Project. Minneapolis, Minn., May Grand Army of Repu ad in a movement and disarmament, wit its representative and Veterans of America the gathering would sor Maria Sanford in orial address in Min was not only a suggestion Miss Sanford made it in the athering would efore the state and nati

Church seconded Miss San

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does not have to go stituents, as thirt elapsed since his ment.

policy. This will not the details of their One of their firs be to receive at noon surances with reference grant promised towards It has not yet been st election. It will be a

cupied by Hon. W. T. Hon. Mr. McLean will re-election in Lethbridg where he had a good maj There will be no mini

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