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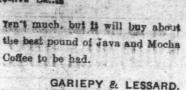
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PUGSLEY AND GRAHAM.

Aug. 28-Hon. Dr. Pugs-in interview with Sir Wilaccepted a position in the nt. He will, no doubt, be railway department. The na will take place as early

Graham, leader of the opthe Ontario legislature enter the Dominion govern th will be sworn in Friday.







train for the scene of the wreck. The Mrs. Douglas, of Markdale, father and

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MODUS VIVENDI TO BE PUBLISHED

Believed Satisfactory Settlement of Dispute Can Be Reached

Washington, D.C., Sept. 3.-In official and diplomatic circles in understood that the terms of the modus vivendi in the Newfoundland fisheries question will be made public within the next few days. The negotiations, which have been carried on under Ambassador Reid's auspices at London, have resulted in an agreement for the modus vivendi, new in principal, and the details are being arranged in accordance with that agreement. The old modus vivendi expired July 1, and New England expired Exp official and diplomatic circles it is understood that the terms of the question before the opening of the new fishing season. Negotiations have reached the point where it is believed a satisfactory settlement of the whole question is certain. In advance of the actual signing of the proposed modus vivendi a state department has advised the Gloucester fishermen that they may now go to the fishing banks of Neioundland and fish in the treaty waters. After the signing of the modus vivendi the S. Boggis, Guelph; A. MacDonald.

pared for the clear and complete pre-ster, Hornings Mills; Frank Graham sentation of America's side of the Markdale; Geo. Rutherford, Shelsentation of America's side of the controversy to the tribunal, conditions during the present fishing season will be watched carefully by American officials. The special re-American officials at the state department of the state department.

Markdale; Geo. Rutherlord, Shellourne; G. E. Gray, Markdale; J. A. Jelly, Shellourne; R. A. Jelly, Shellourne; W. A. Hill, address unknown: H. Halbert, Orangeville; Maggie Petters of the state department. resentative of the state department in Newfoundland waters will be A. B. Alexander, of this city, assistant c.net of the bureau of fisheries. Mr Alexander left Washington several weeks ago, and is now at the New England fishing centre of Glocester, Mass. Within a few days he will proceed from Gloucester on board the revenue cutter Gresham, which will take him date of five coaches, and left Markan official can personally settle a number of questions involving the

state department at Washington local consideration. Mr. Alexander will remain on the fishing banks until the water freezes this winter. While there he will study the situation and there he will study the situation and Stettler Family Has Practically

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five cents more per hour. The manager of the Ashdown hardware

KILLED AND MANY INJURED IN EXCURSION TRAIN WRECK

On the Horse Shoe Between Caledon and Cardwell Junction. Train Going Down Steep Hill Became Unmanageable and Jumped Track. Two Goaches Were Ditched. Many Miraculous

ber of dead and injured could be got,

Excitement Among Friends.

The wires were down, and the street

The dead are:
James Banks, of Perm, P.Q.
Norman Tucker, twelve years old.
son of Bandmaster Tucker, Flesher-

John Thurston, Walter's Falls. A. Armstrong, a miller of Markdale. James Brander or Buller, Priceville. whole question will be referred to Shelburne; Mrs. A. MacDonald, Shelburne; Mrs. Dr. Calswell, Shertoel; new modus vivendi will serve until the decision of the arbitrators is McCormick, Markdale; D. Madill. Caledon; John Clayton, Markdale In order to be thoroughly well pre- John Doyle, Fleshrton; Mrs. S. Web-

> erson, Badgerow; Sarah Patterson Caused by Ditching.

Completed Its Invention and Will Show it Soon.

Wednesday's Daily.
Stettler, Sept. 3—The Independent says: But a few short years since the man who was known to be a believer in flying machines was laughted.

D. D. Mann, Vice-President of C.N.R., is in City. Says Greating dock laborers has broken out afresh and is rapidly assuming alarming cest Need of Railway at Proattempts at aerial navigation which have become more frequent. Aeronauts of many nationalities have for Bulletin Special:
Calgary, Sept. 4.—The tinsmiths went out on strike today, asking for five cents more per hour. The manager of the At-land strike today with the strike today asking for five cents more per hour. The within the strike today asking for five cents more per hour. The within the strike today asking for five cents more per hour. The within the strike today asking for the strike today asking for five cents more per hour. The within the strike today asking for the strike today asking for the strike today asking for the strike today.

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HARAHAN AND

Deposed President of Illinois Central Grilled His Successor in Office.

FISH IN FIGHT

New York, Sept. 3.—A hand-to-hand fight between Stuyvesant Fish, ex-president, and J. T. Hanrahan, ex-second vice-president, and now president of the Illinois Central Rail way, broke up the meeting of the di rectors of that road yesterday. There were hot words between the deposed president of the road and his as the place is known as a bad spot. It left that town it was crowded to its utmost capacity. The run from by a terrific smash from Some reports of the affair state that

mostly cuts and banks. It is supposed the engineer lost control coming down the grade of the mountain, and that in plurging round the "Horse Shoe," the train was ditched.

utmost capacity. The run from from the grade of the engineer lost control coming down the grade of the mountain, and the accident took place nine miles from Orangeville. The two coaches that turned disposed of when Mr. Fish arose and produced a formidable type-writtened upside down were completely designed. The accident is a terrible one, as owing to the locality, the cars were piled upon each other. One report that reached Toronto, was that the Owen Sound steamboat express had been wreefed and there were many that had a had spale would when the cars were badly smashed. The track was not torn up, although the rails were document arraigned Mr. Hanrahan in twisted. Among the injured were: M. Richardson, ex-M.P. of Flesherton, journ was hastily made and carried, despite objections by Fish, who debeen wrecked, and there were many been wrecked, and there were many who had a bad scalp wound when inquiries at the newspaper offices. who had a bad scalp wound when pulled from under the wreck. Police clared Hanrahan a tool of the directions by Fish, who depute the pulled from under the wreck.

General Superintendent O'Burne with a staff of physicians left on the relief had a miraculous escape. Mr. and Fish a liar, and the fight followed. news of the accident reached the city shortly after it occurred, but for some of Orangeville, are among the badly ALBERTA OIL FIELDS

Few from Orangeville Injured. rumor placed the dead as high as injured, the car containing them having remained on the track. Spectators say that the train which came There was great excitement among around the curve was going at a great There was great excitement among those who expected friends on incoming C. P. R. trains, and to relieve the tension the Superintendent's staff secured a list of indentified dead and injured at the earliest possible moment. A relief train, consisting of an engine and three cars, together with the wrecking apparatus, left Toronto Junction and brought in the injured.

The engineer and firemen jumped, but were badly hurt. The two foremost coaches turned upside down and were badly smashed. It was in these coaches that the fatalities occurred. Immediately on receipt of the news of the accident, Dr. James Henry and Dr. T. M. Henry, Dr. Carson and Dr. mard Inlet, tust east of the city limits. from Gloucester on board the revenue sisted of five coaches, and left Markcutter Gresham, which will take him dale crowded with passengers. It was to the treaty waters in which American fishermen are to operate under to the agreement. Mr. Alexander will to the agreement. Mr. Alexander will the wrecking apparatus, left Toronto of the accident, Dr. James menry and on rennery to be established on putto the treaty waters in which Amerischeduled to arrive in Toronto at Drs. Beattie and Glendening accomF. Kyle were sent out from Orangepanied the train, taking with them ville and Dr. McPhedran, of Caledon,
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rights and interests of the fishermen. He will not have plenary power. however, as questions of a difficult nature will be referred by him to the state department at Washington for consideration. Mr. Alexander will NEARLY READY Will go to the OF DOCK LABORERS

Foothills man Killed, And Militia Called Out.

Serious Rioting Occurs-Police-

est Need of Railway at Present is Supply of Coal, and is rapidly assuming alarming proportions. Drummers have been sent is Supply of Coal, and Will Extend Line to Pass to Secure Bituminous. Scarcity of Cars. b. D. D. Mann, vice-president of the C.N.R. arrived in the city today at noon over the C.N.R. system from Fort William. Mr. Mann is on a tour of inspection over thet line and is accompanied by a number of financial men from England, who represents the companied of the docks of the Red Star line of steamers are outside the disturbed which has been brewing between the C.P.R. and their machinests is expected to reach a crisis at five o'clock tomorrow afternoon, when, if a definite answer is not given to the demands, all the machinists from here

Shoe," the train was ditched. The accident is a terrible one, as molished, and the two next to them molished, and the two next to them paper. ed upside down were completely de-document. He proceeded to read the molished, and the two next to them

Being Visited by London Capitalist, Who Would Secure Oil For New Refinery.

Hays, of London, England, president of the California Refineries, Ltd., is cash. Before leaving the city Mr. Hays received advices from his expert that the prospects for the Alberta wells proving "gushers" at an early wells proving "gushers" at an early date were very excellent. This intelligence prompted him to cancel other business engagements and hasten to the scene. Mr. Hays is firmly convinced that with the establishment of an oil refinery here the question of disposing of the product of the Alberta cilfields will be definitely settled.

CRISIS MAY BE REACHED TODAY

-- General Strike if Demands Are Not Met.

VEGREVILLE

Bulletin News Service. A Conservative meeting was held Vegreville on Thursday night last to decide on a place centrally located in Victoria constituency for a suitable place for the Hon. Mr. Borden to one place in each constituency. Ver milion was chosen as the most suit able place. Representatives were mont, Chipman, Warwick, Manville and Vermilion. After the meeting a After the meeting a banquet was held in Steeves' restau About 70 invited guests were ville, was the toast master. Th members of both parties took part The following were the chief speakers J. B. Holden, M.P.P., Mayors Mc (Vermilion), Bryden (Manville); A. C

There was a slight frost on Wednesday morning, but vegetables in the gardens do not show any trace of storms. It is to be hoped that it may being frost bitten. Now that this period is over the crops are a certainty. The yield of wheat and oats in this district will be up to the averwill be above the average. Vegreville, August 27.

WETASKIWIN.

Bulletin News Service.
On account of non-completion third storey at the school, the kindergarten is to be continued in its old quarters for a time (viz., at Mrs. berta to incorporate the kindergarten The C.P.R. well-drilling outfit was idle from a breakdown a few days,

but is again at work with the 100,000 gallons a day already in sight cidedly in evidence in this city. The shows are gone and there is peace; The stork called at the home the din of the barker is heard no more and Mrs. George Hill today and left a in the land; the merry merry-go-round little daughter. It is expected the city band will re-

three days' carnival.

Now that "duck" day is over, the line his party planks. Labor Day teries which is held in first Church.

eccentric, but for pure, unalloyed cussedly curious actions the vagrant cow wins in a walk. She will not be favorite flowers from the back veranwashing them down with draughts from the family water-pail. Cows are necessary, no one denies, but this is too much.

an enjoyable "party" last Wednesday

Mrs. French, wife of the hustling the Times editor, is expected to return gold to Miss Jessie McLellan as recognists to her home in a long visit to her home in control of her services in playing the Day, except in the large cities, has not Found guilty of manslaughter Mr. and Mrs. French will probably on Sabbaths. The Rev. W. T. Hamilton, professional men. Considerable elati western journalists will meet in con-sentation and guided things in general several classes in the community at the al servitude.

vention in mid-September,
The Bank of Commerce building,
lately interrupted, showed signs of Rev A. Fulses is a the site. The Times building is and return in time for the meetin making good progress and bids fair to Edmonton Presbytery on the 17th. be quite pretentious. Wetaskiwin, August 30.

VEGREVILLE.

Bulletin News Service. music and a good time in general is sence of Rev. A. Forbes. reported. The cup donated by Charles Gordon to the winners of teams from Edmonton to Lloydminster was on exhibition in the hall. It is a hand- Bulletin News Service. some silver trophy, and well worth petition for 1907 and '08.

EDISON.

Bulletin News Service.

A meeting of the settlers was held in Edison schoolhouse recently was a useless affair. Before the meeting was over the Government engineer was in Edison for the purpose of getting a suitable man to take charge of the road. In the evening Mr. Gibson was appointed to make the road from the River Penshina eastwards for 20 miles. He is to begin work as soon as he can get a gang of half a dozen are to be his specialties and before long this venture is expected to be one of the largest in Central Alberta. Mr. Parnell says. "For the best in pork, see Olds first. The death of Rev. James Samis has cast a gloom over his old-time friends who arrived in Olds at the same time as he some fourteen years ago. The football item, we pause and take off our hast to our boys, for they walked into Ponoka, just 2-0. It was a spirit-dot at the Wigwams of Red Deer crossed that played a huge game—for runs. It was anyone's game clear through. It was anyon

men to work. The wet weather is ausing a rush of work at the hay making and for a few days it will be begun next week. Parts of this road are as bad as can be and in wet out. The funeral will take place next weather become almost impassible. Mr. Gibson did a good deal of road making down East. If a fine gravel be in the neighborhood. Towards the ast end, stones are to be met with; the most of the met of the most of th

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storms. It is to be hoped that it may ecover itself before it is necessary s district will be up to the aver-Some exceptionally good fields ings this week, blackening the potato tops, but scarcely heavy enough to do lamage to the growing grain. Yester-

Some fine fields of barley have been

lay and today were fine haying days. It is earnestly hoped that this fine weather will continue for a few weeks. Edison, Aug. 31st.

FORT SASKATCHEWAN.

Bulletin News Service Mrs. Terry. The school board are tickled at being the pioneers in Al-Misses Sara Paul and Jessie Kimbali done. An abundant harvest is promof this town are attending the High

Miss Mary Kimball, of Edmonton, spent the week-end at her home in the Mr. P. S. Hook has returned to Edgone—regretted immensely by the juvenile population, which is so de-The stork called at the home of Mr.

Last Tuesday, the Women's Home Mission Society met in the church. Mrs. alize a fair sum as a result of the (Dr.) Johnstone, of Montreal, was present and conducted the devotional exerises. Mrs. Paul read a short but in "shows" melted away, the big days structive paper on the doctrine and or-to look forward to are the fall fair, ganizations of the Roman Catholic bigger, better, grander than ever, church, its effect on nations and its October 9th and 10th, and R. L. growth in Canada. Mrs. Forbes and Borden's appearance in the Opera-Mrs. Baltz were appointed delegates to house, October 8th, when he will out-attend the annual meeting of Presby-

Edmonton, on September 5th. tic houses in the city is the new one well-on toward completion being built for Alderman Montgomery in the Triangle." A big number of handsome homes are needed to make things look right.

Miss Kines, of Vegreville, will open up a millinery establishment very soon in the store lately vacated by Miss McCourses of the Toronto College of Music, Courses of the Toronto College of Music, Courses of the Toronto College where handsome homes are needed to make things look right.

The latest American slot machine to make its appearance in London is an ingenius apparatus for supplying the man in the street with visiting the man in the street with visiting cards. September 2nd. The occasion was the The pranks of Jack Frost are often annual picnic under the auspices of the Women's Gmild. The day was tine: the place most suitable and a goodly number present. There were present from Ed-

monton K. W. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. from a week's "prospecting" trip out In aid of the funds of the Duke the Stettler branch. Cardiff. The Fort was well represented. Tows are necessary, no one denies, but this is too much.

Mrs. John West was the hostess at the picnic grounds and especially a large to Lucas' Grove, a favorite picnic resort to Lucas' Grove, a fav Miss Morson returned from a long heartily and a sumptuous tea was provided. The proceeds are to be devoted moore from her home at Iroquois, to the purchase of a new organ. The fine weather inspires such outings. The Moore from her home at Iroquois, Ont; Miss Jean Major from Ottawa, and Miss Turner from Maple Creek, Sask.

The partials of a new organ. The death has taken place at his Methodists arrange for theirs this week.

Labor Day was not unanimously obstation superintendent at the Cannon street station of the South-Eastern

, about September 10th, organ for the Presbyterian congregation "caught on" with the merchants and Leeds, Thomas Wilson, who kicked a and was ably assisted by Rev. and Mrs. recently published bounty on Coyottes,

Rev A. Ferbes is absent on a tour vis- the small butcher best, as he has found sumptive to the dukedom, died returning life yesterday. What's the iting the mission fields and will be away it next to impossible to obtain lambs his London residence, 28 Berkeley square, W. rumors are rife, the most persistent that the Bank of Montreal has bought the site. The Times building is and return in time for the meeting of brought it to past that no ducks are

The financial meeting of the Fort Sas- the license being practically prohibitive. katchewan District will be held in the Misses MacNamara and Matheson of Edmonton have been city visitors for Methodist church on Tuesday. ' The Rev. Thomas Corbett of Quebec some time, the former at her brother's is here at present visiting his sons, W. W. J. MacNamara, the latter at her sis-The dance in Abbott's restaurant here and Mr. Edward Corbett, mission-M. Corbett, late principal of the school ter's, Mrs. H. Neville's. in aid of the football aggregation was about ary at Beaver Lake, and Mr. Corbett a first class certificate teacher to take a decided success. There were about fifty couples in attendance. Good terian church next Sabbath in the ab-

There has been little warm weather open for com- during the past few days, but the grain is ripening in a remarkable Edmonton baseball team came down grain is ripening in a remarkable mr. Fouckee, who appeared under the manner, despite such conditions. Fall auspices of the Willing Workers last play the local team on Saturday. wheat reports are good from every The game lasted nine innings, the quarter of the district and much of core standing 12 to 7 in favor of it will be harvested before another Vegreville. In the second inning Edmonton scored 4 and they thought they had the game cinched. Jack Mc Cusker was put in the box at the end they had the game cinched. Jack Me Cusker was put in the box at the end of the first umpire did not seem again this week, the prices ruling to give the visitors satisfaction, and at the end of the sixth a change was made. The Vegreville team has beaten en everything it has run up against this year. The only team left now in Alberta is the winner of the league pennant.

Wegreville, Aug. 31.

The growth is spontaneous, the bush bushels to the acre. limited the country attendance at the Olds Labor Day sports. Every countenance was radiant from early morn until the sun dropped behind the rocks. The forenoon was occupied with trap shooting, and a lengthy programme of attendance to be his specified.

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Bulletin, News Service.

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arday to find out the opinion of the settlers, as to the advisability of borowing \$1,000 to be applied in improv-

to the Harmattan district and at the termination of this session Olds is to during the week. Rev. Bruce and everal other ministers taking charge. Work is on foot among the Olds plained a sweep, sued at Brompton business-men for the expansion of the present brick industry and a provional directorate has the furtherance of negotiations in hand, Brick exerts name the product already turned out in the present plant ahead o

Tabernacle was moved across country

Olds, Aug. 30th.

ooks like a sure thing.

Along the river here there are signs of the devastation by frost of garden products, such as was visible Talbot's), starting next Tuesday, September 3rd, under the direction of tember 3rd, under the direction of at Edmonton spent the week end in the vesting of the earlier grain commence at Edmonton spent the week end in the vesting of the earlier grain commence at Edmonton spent the week end in the vesting of the earlier grain commence at Edmonton spent the week end in the vesting of the earlier grain commence at Edmonton spent the week end in the vesting of the earlier grain commence at Edmonton spent the week end in the vesting of the earlier grain commence at Edmonton spent the week end in the vesting of the earlier grain commence at Edmonton spent the week end in the vesting of the earlier grain commence at Edmonton spent the week end in the vesting of the earlier grain commence at Edmonton spent the week end in the vesting of the earlier grain commence at Edmonton spent the week end in the vesting of the earlier grain commence at Edmonton spent the week end in the vesting of the earlier grain commence at Edmonton spent the week end in the vesting of the earlier grain commence at Edmonton spent the week end in the vesting of the earlier grain commence at the comm south, Across the river har d a couple of weeks ago. On this ide, too, a little harvesting has been

> Floyd Wood, collector for the Inernational Harvester Co., has been working in this neighborhood. He as been a guest at the home of Alexander Shandro. Wednesday, the 28th of August, was the anniversary of the opening and confederation three years ago of the Orthodox Greek Church here. The

regular priest conducted the services. large number of adherents were present, perhaps some 800 or 900 peo-School opened on August 26th. Shandro, Aug. 31st.

WETASKIWIN. Bulletin News Service. Mrs. Horner and children, returned year. esterday with Conductor Horner, from Hardisty where they spent many enjoy-

Mrs. (Dr.) Caesar returned to her home the blue species and scaled 16 lb. and in Calgary on Saturday last. On Sunday last, in the Methodist church this talented musician rendered with great sweetness and power, "The Valley of Shadows."

races were organized and entered into ly enjoyed and needless to say, the drive, e presentation of a purse and \$10 in ers of the city schools being the chief street station of the South-Eastern

> etc., but the government's action suits exposed for sale in butchers' windows,

three applications have been received, where one year ago there would probanew country is responsible for a rather embarrassing scarcity of teachers. The dramatic reader and entertainer,

Wetaskiwin, Sept. 3.

week, was greeted by a fair audience.

Hugh Rose's equestrian statue at red and white bull four or five years old built a nest. "Everyone uses gas stoves nowa- 3-55-26 west of Fourth Meridian, on Sat-

County Court. After travelling 500 miles in her caravan, Lady Arthur Grosvenor has returned from her gypsy tour delighted STKATED-From the premises of the with the holiday. For acting as bookmaker, Alber anything that has been shipped in. The brick and tile industry for Olds

Beech, of 55 Albion road, Walthamstow, aged only 15, was fined £10 and osts at Stratford. Willesden District Council's advertisement for teachers at the two new schools erected at Cricklewood pro

luced 11,789 replies. An elderly lady, before kissing the estament at the Wandsworth Couny Court, covered it with a dainty ambric handkerchief. The seaside camps for London working boys have been voted ra

grant of 20 guineas by the Worship ul Company of Mercers. For pushing a live mouse into the aces of women pedestrians in a Bethnal Green street, a young man was ined 10s at Old street. Nearly 400 members, including the Duke of Westminster and the Duke

of Richmond have just been elected to the Automobile association.

Brunswick Park, a small but pretty open space in North Cambard and Company, Etc., Dominion Life Assurof Richmond have just been elected open space in North Camberwell, ance Co which has cost £8,700, has been opened by the Mayor of Camberwell In Salisbury Cathedral a tablet o be erected to the memory of those

who lost their lives in the railway disaster at Salisbury on July 1 last Solicitor for Dominion Fire Insurance Sharks are beginning to appear of the English coast. Two have been landed at Eastbourne. They were of

months in Willenhall, Wyken, and Stoke, three of the parishes which Mr. Corneille returned on Saturday shire)

of Connaught's Soldiers' and Sailors' Bay Co., Canada Permanent Mortgage The Presbyterian Sunday School had Home, a bazaar was opened by the Several single rigs found their way to a most enjoyable outing on Labor Day Duchess of Connaught at the insti-

the house, were assailed by a swarm Canadien.

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man to death under great provoca-Considerable elation is experienced by tion, was sentenced to ten years' pen-

Lord Percy St. Maur, brother the Duke of Somerset, and heir-pre-Mrs. Cleaton of Finchley has at

tained her 100th birthday. four grandsons who follow the occupations of postman, policeman, sol dier and sailor. "Where are the rich ones" asked Judge Willis at the Southwark court

of a judgment creditor who pleaded consideration as "only a poor little money-lender The London County Council Educa

medals to scholars for punctual and regular attendance. bly have been twenty. The phenomenal growth of new school districts in this wifely applicant that an English gentleman had a perfect right to swear in his own home.

A severe struggle between two hawks was witnessed near Teign-mouth. One hawk caught a pigeon, and the second bird fought for the prey. The pigeon escaped. In a garden at Malton there is to be

seen the curious sight of a gooseberry ander Avenue, Winnipeg.

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> POSTMASTERS TO INCREASES.

Ottawa, Sept. 2-A new postmasters salaries has be the minimum salary will stead of \$25, and instead cent. on eight hundred enue they will get 50 per c first thousand, and instead ty-five per cent, on all over dred dollars and up to \$10, per cent. over \$10,000, future receive 30 per cent. change the hours to 9 p.m. ance for night duty \$10 and mum \$100

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Nicholas Murphy, K.C.,

Toronto, August 30. -

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unnecessary and disposed of without a jury. A NEW VARIETY OF GR C.P.R. Stewards Have Been

Out Passengers and Salting Money. Montreal, August 30.—Co has been discovered on boa Canadian Pacific steamships the stewards were bringing sengers and putting the me ceived in their pockets. these passengers were discov the last arrival of the Emp Britain. The passengers a stewards implicated have be tained. It is expected that is sengers will be deported and

HOLD-UP MAN CORALL Jack Wilson, Who Has Been Things in Vancouver, Run to Vanvouver, Sept. 2—The Van police arrested a hold-up ma has been doing a big besiness bery for two months. Last held up a gardener at the po-It was difficult to trace him b the police surrounded his cabi

wards brought up for trial.

gave his name as Jack Wils said he had been living in t trict a year. READ FUNERAL SERVIC And Baptismal Ceremony as W

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woods. He had \$600 worth

property and a regular ars firearms. There was a rifle,

volvers and three shot gun berrals sawed off short. Th

barrels sawed off short.

London, Sept. 2-Rev. J. H county, at Somerset, astoni couple who had gone to him married by reading the fune baptismal lines. The opening of the clergymen were indisti when he read, "I commit the ple to the ground," etc., Arthu the bridegroom, was amazed, gan expostulating with the r while the bride wept. The cle insisted on the resumption of vice and this time began v baptize these people with water and some of its members rode t ister. They eventually foun two hours' delay, during which the friends of the bride had hands full trying to console h Bishop of Exeter has apolgized bridegroom telling him that gretted the vicar's disgracefu

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TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

Fort William, Sept. 2.—The steel of the G. T. P. Lake Superior branch is now laid as far as the bridge crossing the Kaministiquia river, about 24 miles out. The steel has all been delivered, and is now in place on the structure. The material was taken in to the bridge site, by way of a short spur built from the C. P. R. main line at Kaministiquia pit. This spur was removed as soon as the steel was taken in, but the G. T. P. is now n a position to forward construction material over its own line as far as the Kaministiquia river. The company had planned to have rails laid on a branch line out to the river crossing last fall, but delays occurred which prevented the work preceding. The spring break-up caused the sides of many of the earth-cuts to naterial over its own line as far as sides of many of the earth-cuts to slide, and cuts were filled in many feet deep in spots. It has taken all summer to repair this damage. During the process the cuts were widened and the banks given a much greater proceeded with and can now be hurried on steadily

POSTMASTERS TO GET

Ottawa, Sept. 2-A new scale for postmasters salaries has been passed, mediately assume a vigorous offen-the minimum salary will be \$35 in-sive attitude. General Bruger, for-competitors make further reductions. stead of \$25, and instead of 40 per cent. on eight hundred dollars revenue they will get 50 per cent. on the first thousand, and instead of twen dred dollars and up to \$10,000 and 15 per cent. over \$10,000, they will infure receive 30 per cent. on all over cent. on the competitors make further reductions.

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Nicholas Murphy, K.C., Dead. Toronto, August 30. - Nicholas the well known criminal lawyer, died at noon today. He was a prominent parliamentary

and the control of th

LAKE SUPERIOR BRANCH OF | 0000 000 000 000 0000 IMMENSE INCREASE IN CUSTOMS RETURNS.

Bulletin Special. Ottawa, Sept. 1.-The customs evenue for the Dominion for the month of August shows the phenomenal increase of over a million dollars over August, 1906. The total receipts for the past month were \$5,643,402. For the five months

0000 0000 000 000 00000 GLOOMY OUTLOOK IN MOROCCO.

slope to prevent a recurrence of the trouble. As soon as the cuts were garding the whereabouts of Mulai cleared the laying of the rails was Hafig, or his purpose, and thinks it

General Drude is expected to im

ance for night duty \$10 and the max-London, Sept. 2.-A state of warfare which continues throughout the week began this morning on the military area known as Salisbury Plain. The troops of one district are being pitted against

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KING EDWARD SENDS SYMPATHY

Ottawa, Sept. 2—Major Pon-sonby has cabled to Lord Grey as follows: Marienbad, Aug. 31.-"King grieved to hear the news of disaster to Quebec bridge. Wishes you to convey his heartielt sympathy with relatives and friends of all who have lost their lives in the sad calamity. "(Signed) PONSONBY."

The viceroy of India cables the Governor-General as follows: Simla, Aug. 31.—"Please tell Lieutenant-Governor of

Paris, September 2.—The foreign to-day issued an official statement to the office has no reliab'e information re- effect that it would be obliged to follow possible he may still be at Moroeco city, where he was proclaimed Sultan. action had been expected, as otherwise, The foreign office is also in the dark at to whether Sultan Abdelaziz retinent to channel ports accepting lower mains at Fez or is marching on rates, much of the Liverpool traffic Rabat. might have been diverted. The situation town. is regarded as serious. The most inter esting question is, will the Cunard Line

steamers.

MARKED SUCCESS.

Even the weather-man, who has been a rather uncertain personage this year, favored the representatives of organized labor on their annual mustering of forces yesterday. The weather conditions were ideal, balmy airs and radiant sunshine lending their own attraction to the holiday. Before the hour of the parade Jas-per avenue was lined—in places massed, with people out to see the union boys march past, Hundreds of women looked with pride at their union-held husbands and sweethearts. The small folk were out in their best coats the mounted assistants of the marshal and pinafores, eyeing the parade with rode lending variety to the scene.

holiday crowds in festive mood. CUNARD LINE IS CUTTING RATES goodly showing of numbers came the in the forenoon till the last event of so many workmen of this body in ners received hearty applause. Carpenters' Fine Showing.

Led by Band,

The Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and the local union of Car-penters taken in all gave an array of or else to lose business to the American in the East. A great deal of care had

Murphy, K.C., the well known criminal lawTet_Gelge at noon today. He was a prominent parliamentary lawyer years ago, and was responsible for amendments to many federal enactions. He was a Conservative and years ago was recomined as the most prominent Roman Catholic lawyer in Toronto. He was a conservative and years ago was recommined as the most prominent Roman Catholic lawyer in Toronto. He was alsed for a judgeship at one time.

FELL INTO BOILING WATER.

Sad Fatality in Mentreal—Two-Year—Old Bey Scalded to Death Montreal, August 30—Last evening two-year-old Ernest C. Brillotti, whose parents live at 18 Admic street, St. Louis 18 Mile End, fell in a yessel of boiling water and died in the general hospital a few hours later as a result of his injuries. The family had recently moved into a new house. The sink was not finiteled and the vessel of his year blook was not finiteled and the vessel of his year blook was not finiteled and the vessel of his year blook was not finiteled and the vessel of his year blook was not finiteled and the vessel of his year blook was not finiteled and the vessel of his year blook was not finiteled and the vessel of his year blook was not finiteled and the vessel of his year blook was not finiteled and the vessel of his year blook was not finiteled and the vessel of his year blook was not finiteled and the vessel of his year blook was not finiteled and the vessel of his year blook was not finiteled and the vessel of his year blook was not finiteled and the vessel of his year blook was not finiteled and the vessel of his year blook was not finiteled and the vessel of his year blook was not finiteled and the vessel of his year blook was not finiteled and the vessel of his year blook was not finiteled and the vessel of his year blook was not finiteled and the year of the prominent flowers are being practically out to the Klondike his year they have not the Klondike his year than they have the pale with they the ruling at the poles highly the art they have not the poles his year they hav

of the employees stood near with an occasional bottle of beer to give away. and the float put in by Larose & Bell. This Horse Exchange was represented by a very tiny pony drawing a very small cart in which two very First prize, medal; second prize, box a very small cart in which two very in the other two until the stretch was reached, when both sprinted. T. H. Clark came in first and Roy Newmarch second. Time, 3 min., 3 sec. a very small cart in which two very First prize, medal; second prize, box a very small cart in which two very in the other two until the stretch was reached, when both sprinted. T. H. juvenile folk sat. Here and there through the parade hotel.

and phasores, even the parace with ball the child heart's delight in shows, and marching in strong force close to the band, whose lively tunes have the band, whose lively tunes have perennial charm for the little men.

Before over two thousand spectations that almost completely fitled the large grand stand and a host of others that lined the fences at the exhibition that lined the fences at the exhibition grounds yesterday afternoon the Lab-or day sports were pulled off with the most beautiful weather conditions O Quebec deeply grieved horrio ble bridge accident.

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O (Signed) MINTO."

O (Signed or day sports were pulled off with the most beautiful weather conditions and a combination of other favorable circumstances that tended to make the day a raddetter one in the history of Edmonton labor unionism.

CUNARD LINE IS CUTTING RATES

Liverpool, Sept. 2.—The Cunard Line cigar-makers' union, the blacksmiths' union and the federal laborers' union. The blacksmiths, a stalwart lot of men wearing leather aprons, were cheered more than once as they swing along with muscular grace. Then came the sheet-metal workers, the lathers and plasterers, the white-then to channel ports accepting lower rates, much of the Liverpool traffic.

In the forenoon the football and lacrosse matches were watched by fairly large number of spectators by

Following were the sports: Football Match.

The football match played between eleven and twelve o'clock, resulted of 6 to 3. In the first half the only score was from a drop kick by the was a big lot of entries, there being Edmonton full back, Tucker, who 23 in the old boys and 31 in the evidently been expended upon it, while andoubted taste was visible in while undoubted taste was visible in the same of the same.

Vancouver, Sept. 3.—Former Yukon Commissioner McInnes, now the representative in the north for the Guggenheim interests, returned from Dayson today with news that the same of the same and shortly before time Judge, of Strathcona, did the same. Each try for goal failed so each took at urther count of three points only, making the entire score 6 to 3 in tayor of Edmonton. During the second half Bissett, of Strathcona, also ond half Bissett, of Strathcona, the same between t sed the line and shortly before time Judge, of Strathcona, did the same

Strathcona beer had a fine adver- Namayo avenue; second, \$5 order pre- Mechanics' Hall. The music was

One Mile Bicycle, Open. Two humorous displays were the Cadillac automobile with its inscription that "Everybody worked but Sister Ann; She drives a Cadillac"—

Sister Ann; She drives a Cadillac"—

The two leaders set too fast a pace and dropped out at the 3-8. The second Iap was slowly traversed by the other two until the stretch was In this event there were four start-

> Homesteaders' Race. This was a 100 yards dash, open t union men who hold homesteads. There were eight starters, the winners being: First, Heathcock; 2, Maloney; 3, Scott; 4, Flett. First prize,

pipes in case, value, \$10, presented Relay Race.

The relay race was open to teams of to run 220 yards and pass a flag to team mate who was awaiting a the end of the distance. There were entries from the plumbers, painters, laborers, cigar makers, lathers and painters whose team was composed of Turner, Young, Jones and Kelley. The store, one pair each; second prize to the cigar makers, four pines.

Boys' 'and Girls' Races.
In the boys' and girls' races there younger, while the girls were not far behind. The winners were: 100 yards, boys, 12 to 16 years—1 F. Crumb, 2 F. Dussault. First prize. \$3 cash; second, sweater given by Edmonton Clothing Company.

75 yards, boys. 12 years and under a gathering in the publyic park. -1 Dick West, 2 Albert Widdings First prize, \$2 cash given by Genereur and Durant; second. \$1 cash given by Hat Hospital.

75 yards, girls, 12 to 16 years-1 Frances Schaefer, 2 Vera Sheffield. First prize, box of chocolate, value \$4; second, large cake, both prizes presented by C. Campbell, baker. 50 yards, girls. 12 years and under —1 Mary Hodgins, 2 Mary McLeod. First prize \$2 cash; second, \$1 cash.

Victoria Cross Race. This was one of the most amusing events of the day. Each rider in riding saddle and horse, started 100 yards up the track, came down to the finish, picked up a bag filled with bran and rode away 100 yards and back with the bag on his saddle. idea represented was the rescue of wounded man from the firing line

tisement in its float, which consisted of a huge hogshead swathed in bands of red, white and blue bunting, Some sented by Wm. Sugarman; third, furnished by Irving's orchestra and fancy vest, presented by L. V. Labadie and F. F. Woodward Prizes were given for the best lady and gentleman waltzers.

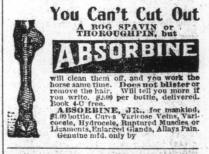
INVESTIGATING BRIDGE HORROR

Quebec, Sept. 2.-President Parent, of the Quebec bridge company, has spent most of the last two days at the wreck, and to-day was joined by Messrs. Holgate and Kerry, of Montreal, who have been appointed by the cigars given by H. Sigler, Grand View Dominion government to undertake the inquiry, while Mr. Galbraith, of Toronto, the third member of the board, is expected to arrive to-morrow. Parent stated that as a result of the examination, the officials are convinced the accident was caused by the superstructure of the bridge, as it was apparent that the masonry was out fault in face of so terrific a catastrophe. Although careful watch has been kept, both at the bridge and in four each from any union, each man the river below, no more bodies have been recovered, and it is believed that most of the sixty-one missing are still pinned under the wreckage, two hundred feet below the surface of

William Wilson, of Montreal, father of Albert Alexander Wilson, who cigar makers, who had the assistance of Wessler and Bennett, made a good of information regarding his son's of information regarding his son's death. Wilson stated that his son showing, these runners making big death. Wilson stated that his son gains, but the other two members of had been working on the bridge for the feam Londkoski and Tomach did the past eight months with another not have the training to hold their young man from Montreal. Some own with their opponents of the paint- time ago the other man became alarmown with their opponents of the painting track. The first prize, which went to the painters, consisted of four pairs of \$5 shoes, presented by Messrs. Kelly & Moore, Stanley & Jackson, E. J. Hart & Bro. of the Boston hold out until Labor Day and then return to Montreal. The other work man refused and returned safe to Montreal, while Wilson was killed a few days before he had decided to

Borden Well Received.

Three Rivers, Que., Aug. 30-R. L. rden was given a fine reception here today, five thousand people be ing present when he arose to address







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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th. 1907. a political activity altogether dissoci- life the Jap has been used to indusated from the business of life insur- trial pursuits at home in many cases, ance and insurance agents. The gist and besides displays an adaptability of the address is contained in the altogether foreign to the Hindoo. The the provinces, their powers, privileges following extract:

"been so fully canvassed in the insur- which he was unsited; the Japanese a safe guess that the brilliance had islature in 1898 few men have been a radical departure from the ordin- Mr. Borden has not always been one "them. Suffice it to say that in spite to on altogether different grounds. of an address this same Mr. Bergeron platform as has the new Minister of nothing. Every good movement was former tour of the Conservative "of the thinly-disguised and even "convinced of the inestimable bene"fits of life insurance in 1906. That, "gentlemen, is one answer to the puts it, "There are forty-five millions presentative paragraph: "But the "Porcal Commission of the puts it," There are forty-five millions presentative paragraph: "But the "Porcal Commission of the puts it," There are forty-five millions presentative paragraph: "But the "Porcal Commission of the puts it," There are forty-five millions presentative paragraph: "But the "Porcal Commission of the puts it," There are forty-five millions presentative paragraph: "But the "Porcal Commission of the puts it," There are forty-five millions presentative paragraph: "But the "Porcal Commission of the puts it," There are forty-five millions presentative paragraph: "But the "Porcal Commission of the puts it," There are forty-five millions presentative paragraph: "But the "Porcal Commission of the puts it," There are forty-five millions presentative paragraph: "But the "Porcal Commission of the puts it," There are forty-five millions presentative paragraph: "But the "Porcal Commission of the puts it," There are forty-five millions presentative paragraph: "But the "Porcal Commission of the puts it," There are forty-five millions presentative paragraph: "But the "Porcal Commission of the puts it," There are forty-five millions presentative paragraph: "But the "Porcal Commission of the puts it," There are forty-five millions presentative paragraphs are paragraphs and the puts it, "But the "Porcal Commission of the puts it," The puts it, "But the "Porcal Commission of the puts it," The puts it, "But the "Porcal Commission of the puts it," The puts it, "But the "Porcal Commission of the puts it," The puts it, "But the "Porcal Commission of the puts it," The puts it, "But the "Porcal Commission of the puts it," The puts it, "But the "Porcal Commission of the puts it," The puts it, "But the "Porcal Commission of the puts it," The puts it, "But the "Porcal Commission of the puts it," The puts it, "But the "Porcal Commission of the puts it," The puts it, "But the puts it," The puts it, "But the puts it," "the proper time"

tations upon the freedom of certain classes. These obections are and industrial panic. particularly strenuous when the legislation lops off a practice long in the Federal government and the Preagers, and still less the insurance to migrate to Canada each year. This fumes of disappointment. manipulators, would welcome the recommendations of the Commission fore the underwriters are invited to to the United States' colony.

go after them. That these gentlemen are hostile to and by political necessity represent or displays of prejudice.

THE JAP INFLUX

The objection of the people of the Coast cities to the Japanese influx is not founded on present industrial conditions. It is not because there i no work there to be done, nor because the Japanese are physically or by dis- other to the series of catastrophies sion on Life Insurance; its purpose rigorous climate of our northern lati- in tangible assistance where such is was to demonstrate thatthe report was tudes, the Jap is born in those lati- required. In disasters of this charthe view-point of the insurance mag- absolute stranger to the appliances and this humanity is bound to do. nate: and its conclusion foreshadowed and methods of Canadian industrial

"open hostility of the daily press, position to the present influx is the session. Or if it had not Mr. Bor- he has been wanted back. No man in monton has not hesitated to make the energetic promoters of the new will be opened there. Next thing that "you, gentlemen, went undaunted in- simply that it is an influx. Not that den must have prayed for deliverance Ontario has given more freely of his departures in the past and has not railway were among the unseen but city will be aspiring to a pawn shop. "to the fight for your companies and hostility would be shown to a similar from such friends. On that occasion time to the campaigns of the Liberal suffered thereby. We established a potent forces in the background. Who "the right, with the result that over "movement of white and desirable immigrants; but the present new-comers for the provincial arrangement and tive campaigness than he. He has entered the first that was the result that over movement of white and desirable imparty and there are few more effective campaigness than he. He has entered to the lieutenants where the new road was to run, and there are few more effective campaigness than he. He has entered to the lieutenants where the new road was to run, and there are few more effective campaigness than he. He has "country were, through your efforts, not being desirable, his undying respect for provincial a melliferous flow of humor through. ly yet in an experimental stage, and therefore where the "best that was of gratitude and self-esteem; gra-

"plement that answer in detail to of them want to come to British "your representatives at Ottawa at Columbia. Recognizing this fact and "According to the intention of the If the concluding sentence of this they have flocked into the province "cial governments were not to run ago to the leadership of the Ontario exaggerated reverence for precedent magic sign that thawed the inconventier to reinstate Clifford Sifton as a hostile announcement means any during the past few months the Coast "into debt. It is true they were Opposition, Mr. Graham has shown and usage. If a project appeared ient coldness of the bankers and per- Minister of the Crown is officially thing at all it means that war is to people are disposed to think there is "granted a few dollars of revenue as the most capable initiative in shaping good the ratepayers have not hesitatbe made on the Government and the some authority or influence behind "has been mentioned here this after." It is produce the cash. Mr. acknowledged, declares the man and the policy of his party, and has given ed to adopt it regardless of precedent. Borden's political partners owe much Empire, and thereat proceeds to get sponsible for the appointment of the Insurance Commission, and hence in of those seeking better conditions on directly responsible for the appointment of the seeking better conditions on the seeking directly responsible for the report. The more money you give to the This is about what was to be expected. It happened in New York state, will prevent them from resorting to the interval of the delegation of the interval of th which Mr. Allen couples with Russia simply the betterment of the condi"direct taxation and only in that the greatest confidence, knowing their of a property owner's taxes and thus their tours should be concurrent. It as the twin-centres of tyranny where tions of the immigrants. This sus-"case will the people realize where new minister to be an able public would fail to encourage building. The would be still more appropriate and alone can be found precedents for the picion of an unseen force governing "the money comes from and where it speaker, a capable administrator and rebate should be large enough to offer perhaps no more significant if the recommendations of the Commission. The movement has created a feeling "goes." If the Halifax address of a man of unimpeachable integrity such inducement. Nor would this re-It has happened in every country on of uneasiness and uncertainty in the Mr. Bergeren was along the same and personal honor. earth where society has undertaken self-protection by placing legislative of the rush might easily convert into

Representations have been made t

and logic; and to suppose that they to Vancouver and Victoria. The upon the multitude to wrest the Holy man there. At this distance our actual financial encouragement thus ing—a solemn warning. would refrain from making war upon islands being United States territory City from the infidels; or perhaps betthose who had been instrumental in the Japanese Government of course ter—a resurrection with Mr. Borden wick public men is naturally limited, guarded the property owner against making public their methods or in has no authority over Japanese resisuggesting amendments, was to supdents in the Islands to keep them give up their dead. The crusade has per men, who were in the city when enterprise but it changed his status system. pose that they differed in character from going wherever they please. Apfrom similar offenders foreign and do- parently no limit is placed upon the urrection dwindled down into an anmestic. The Commission is of course number of Japs who may migrate to ticipatory moment among the party Mr. Pugsley being selected, and atbeyond the reach of all but their the Islands. Except an immigrant dry bones, and silence reigns again, test to his strong personality, his as conferring a public benefit in so criticism; but the Government by for the Islands admits his intention save for the grumblings of the diswhom the Commission was appointed of proceeding to Canada it is diffiand the members of parliament who cult to see how the Canadian Gov- appointment is the dominant note of province. sanctioned the appointment are both ernment could prevail on the Japan the party press; the most mendawithin reach of the ballot-box. Where- ese Government to prevent him going cious organ can find no ground of

the bill suggested by the Commission and which was ratified by Canada. profess the privilege of thinking for ection of dwelling houses by giving a is about the best possible reason This guarantees the subjects of each themselves frankly declare that his rebate of taxes on property on which why Parliament should adopt the country against interference or dis- programme will carry no conviction houses are situated? measure and why the public should crimination in the territory of the and has nothing to convince. support the members in doing so. By other. Presumably however the The disappointment is not that the in our system that taxation should be virtue of their office and by the obli- agreement between Canada and Ja- programme is too advanced, but that no deterrent to the erection of buildgations of their business the insur- pan limiting Jap immigration holds it is no advance at all. It is not be- ings. Property taxes in the city are ance magnates represent the Insur-even over this treaty and if it can cause it throws party traditions over-collected on land alone, buildings of ance Companies first and the public be made to operate the difficulty of board and bids too strongly to radical all kinds being exempt. second, and where the interests op- fered by the treaty will be avoided. sentiment, but that it neither throws | Would it be well to carry the pracpose, are bound to represent the com- In any event the question is not one anything overboard nor proposes any- tice a step further and offer an inpanies against the public; the Gov- to be settled in a day, and one thing of sufficient importance to awak- ducement to the owners of lots to ernment and the members of Parl- whose settlement can be delayed but en public interest or even arouse erect houses thereon, by giving a liament by virture of their obligations not expedited by heated discussions party enthusiasm. It was coined in small discount in taxes on all lots

the public first and the Insurance In the question of the exclusion of Borden is surrounded, to whom he erected? The discount would not ne-Companies second, and where the in- the Japanese Alberta has fortunately owes his position and to whose de- cessarily be large for its purpose terests oppose, are bound to repre- no direct interest, but we are vitally fence he is pledged; is patronizingly would be not to reward the property sent the public as against the com- concerned in the method by which offered the humble private in the owner for erecting houses but to enpanies. The insurance men are ad- their exclusion is gone about. While ranks as all he is to expect from the courage him to do so. vocates pleading for privileges to having every sympathy with the peo- dominant element in his party's councarry on a certain business in a cer- ple of British Columbia in their ef- sels. Coupled with the refusal to pires is to become a city of comforttain manner; the business of Parlia- forts to preserve their province as a permit a party convention it presents able homes. Manufactories are described a conference of the monetary Times comment is to see that they are not per- white man's country we have no de- the last proof that Mr. Borden stands sirable, mercantile establishments are ments upon the proposal to send a mitted to do so in a manner prejudi- sire that this worthy purpose be at- for the ascendancy of the reaction- desirable, brisk trade in all lines is representative of this city to the Uncial to the public interests. The tempted in a manner that will result aries against the will of the voters desirable, not as ends in themselves ited States with a view to securing in-Royal Commission was chosen by disastrously to our own province, whose franchise he solicits. but as means to the end that there dustrial concerns for Edmonton. It Parliament as its agent and as such Alberta wants the Japanese trade and The dissatisfaction in the camp may be a community of people hous- also strongly commends the issuing recommended a measure designed to hopes to build up with that eastern is not likely to be lessened by the ed in comfortable and attractive of attractive literature to advertise safeguard the public. The defects of empire a large and profitable com- spectacle of Mr. Foster accompanythat measure from the public stand- merce. We have no desire to do so ing Mr. Borden on the platform in of the whole industrial and commer- says :-point are not likely to be unduly emat the sacrifice of British Columbia's Nova Scotia. No more thoroughly discial machinery. Men do not give "Edmonton is considering the quesphasized by the insurance men; interests; but neither have we any credited politician ever effronted the their time, their energy, in a sense tion of sending a publicity represenwhile the strictures it proposes to desire that these ambitions of Alberta public in this country. This the folplace upon practices inimical to the be sacrificed by trying to attain the lowers of Mr. Borden understand large factories and stores, dig sewers States. His battle-cry will be "Edpublic interest but advantageous to purpose of British Columbia in the thoroughly, and its political conse- and work in shops purely for the monton First.' His mission, to obthe companies, are just as certain to wrong way. We want the Japanese quences they also understand. That fun of the thing. Behind their toil tain industries for the Western com-

by the people.

THE OUEBEC CATASTROPHE

The awful loss of life in the collapse of the Quebec bridge adds an-

MIXING THINGS UP. At Halifax Mr. Borden had hardly concluded declaring his affection for "expensive. They have created debts.

THE WET BLANKET.

pretence that Mr. Borden has caus-Another difficulty is the Japanese ed a thrill of enthusiasm among the

the reactionary clique by whom Mr. on which habitable residences are

do well to recollect this when the people. If we can exclude the people preach his c'earness of vision. That, for themselves and their families, competition in Canada for capital manded the exit of Mr. Foster have no alternative but to request Mr. Borden's disappearance also.

THE NEW MINISTERS.

position unfitted to do the work. which have shocked humanity in re- tion of his associates in the Cabinet than unsanitary, usually under con-THE THREAT OF THE MAGNATES. Rather the contrary. Work is plen- cent years. Eighty-four men are be- as has Sir Wilfrid Laurier. He has ditions that deny sunlight, fresh air times, a doubt as to whether the re-The Life Underwriters Association tiful and the Japanese are both wil- lieved to have perished in the waters always been able to pick out the man and that touch with nature which sults pay for the trouble and expense of Canada held a convention in To- ling and able to do it. Millmen, lum- of the St. Lawrence, only eight escap- of the hour to fill a vacancy in his the poorest family may have if living involved. This is beyond question ronto a few days ago when the presi- bermen, mine operators, railway com- ing of the ninety-two working on the government. Upon more than one oc- in a detached house however humble if your city is worth advertising, it is dent, Mr. G. H. Allen, relieved him- panies are calling for help and the section that went down. The sym- casion he has shown himself strong on a plot of ground which they may worth advertising well. Results may self of some glowing thoughts which Japanese are both anxious and cap- pathy of the Canadian people will go enough to lose a colleague without cultivate and ornament. Edmonton not be forthcoming immediately. But should be stored up in the public able to fill he demand. Unlike the out to the relatives and dependants the administration suffering and has is destined to become a large city, it is well to know that upon the desk memory. The theme of the address Hindoo who was constitutionally un- of the unfortunate men, and the sym- always filled the vacant place to his and unless means are adopted here of the manufacturer and the investor was the report of the Royal Commis- fitted to live and work in the more pathy will no doubt be expressed own and the country's advantage. The other than have been adopted else- rests a business-like exposition of and Pugsley to the cabinet bears out will be what they now are in the cona most unsatisfactory document from tudes. Whereas the Hindoo was an acter this is all humanity can do; the wisdom of Sir Wilfrid's choice of gested districts of the great centres

could bring as much strength to the tory and to attempt no improvement ence that the president of the Canadministration at the present time as on the unsatisfactory results of the adian Northern toured Nova Scotia at George P. Graham. He has the ad- common practice. One means which the same time that Mr. Borden's find no particular faul if their Hindoo was condemned largely and rights, when Mr. Bergeron arose f the province and wherever Graham better order of things is to encourage cities by the sea. But it serves to re-"The details of the report of the through pity, in the belief that he to deliver an address described as known he has hosts of friends. the erection of comfortable dwellings. call that the relationship between "Commission and the draft bill have had been lured to a country for "brilliant" by the party press. It is Since his election to the Ontarios Leg- It will be argued that this would be Mr. Mackenzie and the lieutenants of "ance press that I will not allude to requires no such pity and is objected a different hue than the scintillations so much in demand upon the political ary custom. Supposing so, that proves of physical proximity alone. On the One reason for the strenuous op- delivered during the closing days of Railways and wherever he has spoken one day a radical departure. Ed- "leader" through this promising land a rumor that a departmental store Royal Commission. You will supof him," and on one knows how many
'provincial governments have grown
'plement that answer in detail to of them went to come to British 'expensive They have created debts.

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exaple proc! of his ability to lead.

A. G. Blair from the Legislature of ited to taxes on residence property New Brunswick the new Minister of business and income taxes. The city Mr. Borden's so-called-policy has had Public Works has been the strong would get more taxes and the housethe interest of the practitioner and ment by which the government of incipient conflagration. The feeble and an effective public speaker and vacant and useless. This should be correspondingly disadvantageous to that country bound itself to permit flame of hope has been extinguished is an acknowledged diplomat. It is a very material encouragement to erthe public. That the insurance man-only a stipulated number of Japanese and the atmosphere filled with the stated by delegates to the conference ect houses on such land. of premiers, held at Ottawa some time But the result of the discount would Great expectations were entertained ago, that Mr. Pugsley contributed be far in excess of the financial adthat the Japs do not come direct of the leader's tour. It was to be a more to the peace and good will as vantage offered. The exemption of imposing than the simple life. with glad acclaim was a supposition from Japan to Canada, but go first political crusade with Mr. Borden in well as the satisfactory results of that buildings from taxation has induced altogether foreign to both history to the Hawaiian Islands and thence the role of Peter the Hermit calling convention than probably any other building in the city far in excess of

> WHY NOT ENCOURAGE HOME-BUILDING?

Would it not be in the interest commercial treaty with Great Britain ultra-loyal; and the journals which the city to further encourage the cr-

The principle is already admitted

be singled out, emphasized and com- trade, but we do not want British Mr. Borden understands it will and sacrifice is a motive—the worthy merical centre. A welcome sign of House of Commons loses a member

measure comes up for consideration; and preserve the trade, the interests understanding this, he either invites The establishment of desirable homes and commerce. The rivalry between feet-just about the distance Mr. Borand the public will do well to recol- of both provinces will be served to or permits Mr. Foster to accompany is he ideal to which conscious- up-to-date municipalities has a fascin- den dropped when his policy balloon lect it when the insurance people the best advantage. This is the end him on the hustings means simply ly or unconsciously this and every ation for the onlooker. A town may bursted at Halifax, make their threatened expedition into toward which Canada's efforts should that he prefers the presence of Mr. other city is working. Would it not possess a veritable Pandora's chest be directed and that that end may be Foster to the good opinion of his fol- be well to give a further measure of of natural treasures. But they will

attained judgment and diplomacy lowers and the welfare of his party. encouragement to those who are try- be overlooked by the man who could, must be displayed by the Govern- With Mr. Foster he stands or falls; ing to fulfil this purpose by erecting and would, invest in them, unless the Cabinet. He wants it understood ment and patience and reasonableness those of his followers who have de- houses for themselves or for others? they are advertised. In the twentieth century of civil- "Within recent years the literature ization it surely is a poor compliment of our boards of trade and municipal either to the judgment or to the spirit publicity departments has been of an of humanity that people are huddled enterprising and interesting charac, the mill men are after James J. with in conjested districts of large cities ter. Each town displays its good the proverbial sharpened stick.

No leader in Canadian politics has like rabbits in a warren, frequently things through the medium of busishown as much wisdom in the selec- under conditions that cannot be other ness picture books. recent addition of Messrs. Graham where the results here in a few years your city's attractions." of population. To permit that would

No man in public life in Ontario be to throw away the teachings of hisantage of being known in every part could at least tend to a different and party was flitting about among the nents persist in deluding themselves

Since his advent less than a year ton has not and should not have any endorsement of this firm was the

quire any abnormal rate. At pres-elled together in close communion Suppose this rebate were limdulged, and most strenuous of all mier is said to have already called the same effect on the spirit of his man in the government of New Bruns- owner would get the discount, as Mr. Foster. "Evil communications, when such practice was strongly in the attention of Japan to an agree- supporters as a wet blanket on an wick. Mr. Pugsley is a great lawyer against the man who holds his lots etc."

an incentive none the less. Instead Just forty years behind time. of treating the builder as an offender, we treat him as a benefactor. The result is to awaken the pride of the species of mackerel near Victoria,

individual in the improvement of his B.C. It lives in the water. further acknowledgement of the benefit he confers on the community. The result of this discount would he of course to draw a line between property which is being used and that

which is being held in idleness. And why should such line not be drawn? If a lot remains vacant because the owner cannot afford to build, the prospective discount would offer him very substantial assistance in his efforts to get a house on the property. If he is merely holding the land in anticipation of making a large profit always shown himself a friend of on it what reason is this that he France." Very likely. should be allowed to share in any advantages of taxation?

MONETARY TIMES COMMENDS ENTERPRISE.

Under the heading, "Edmonton's

batted by them. Parliament would Columbia swamped with Japanese scarcely be denied by those who motive of providing comfortable homes enterprise is this. There is keen of pre-eminent common sense.

"There has been expressed some

HIGHLY APPROPRIATE

It may have been purely a coincid dinary-and not to our loss. Edmon- and could not pay for the land, the den to tack together. Why not the one under consideration to Mr. Mackenzie and his business itself enraged. As Mr. Sifton is not

> ON THE SIDE. Ontario Conservatives object Mr. Borden touring in the society of

Mr. Borden says he does not expect and Great Britain, and was so frank election. Dead right there. One more dried solution ready at present. defeat and he will lead nothing more

An editor was drowned while bath-

The Saskatchewan again rises to emind us that we have no filtration and difficult problems that could Canada has room for millions of

Canada has room for millions of unemployed; but not for the unemployable.

signed a treaty that is supposed to regulate immigration — and Canada has officially approved of the terms of ployable. The C. P. may build a line from

A fishery inspector has found a new

British Columbia plums have not

advanced in price over last season. This must be an oversight. Raisuli says he wants "Justice jus

tice, justice." Well he needn't be impatient. It's coming his way. Insurance companies are refusing

Montreal risks on account of inadequate water supply. And the city is built on an island. A press despatch sagely remarks

that the new Sultan of Morocco "has Complaint is made that Canada sends green cheese :) England, Eng-

ing green bank notes to Canala. The cheerful thing about the western crop is that the anxious ones are the dwellers in cities. The farmer is

land might nobly retaliate by send-

Jas. J. Hill: "The investors cannot bs induced to put out their money at the present time." There may be consolation in knowing that Jim is up against it too.

The Intercolonial will show another surplus. Now hear the Opposition press curse Emmerson again.

A Massachusetts aeronaut fell 2.000

Premier Gouin denies positively that he offered Bourassa a seat in that he is not running a circus.

American railreads have advanced the freight rates on lumber and now

Great Britain spends one billion dellars per year abroad for food. That is the billion Canada is after with the preferential tariff. She is getting a larger slice of it every year, too.

The C. P. R. officials are convinced they will have enough cars to handle the grain promptly. And the Fernie miners are convinced that the road is not now providing enough cars to handle the coal, without the added strain of the grain movement.

Opposition necessity has mothered a theory that Graham was taken in to the federal government because he was not big enough to run a provin. with the notion that Sir Wilfrid a green-horn.

Nobody labored on labor day.

The Calgary Albertan has located

Mr. Foster endorses Mr. Borden's "policy." He has the double reasons

"The proposal of Sir Wilfrid Laur-

OLIVER AND THE JAPANESE.

(Winnipeg Tribune.) The local Tory organ hastens to make the attempt to drag the Japanese question in British Columbia into party politics, where it no more belongs than it does in astronomy

When interviewed by The Tribune on Saturday, Mr. Oliver made it clear that he fully appreciates the seriousness of the problem that faces not only British Columbia, but Canada to lead the Opposition after the next as to admit that he had no cut and This attitude does not satisfy the

journal that professes to be Conservative, but that would endanger the interests of the Dominion and the empire for the sake of gaining a temporary party advantage.

The Japanese question in British
Columbia is one of the most serious

Japan is the ally of Great Britain. Great Britain and Japan have also

that treaty.

Since these relations between the motehr country and Japan were established, the great influx of Japanese started in British Columbia-not because of these relations, but, it is suspected, in defiance of the treaty. What is Canada to do in the cir cumstances? Give British Columbia a free hand and tell her to go ahead to ignore national and imperial terests by refusing to permit the

Japanese to land? That is the "solution" that the Winnipeg Telegram proposes-but i is not a 'solution' that anyone who desires to see Canada take an honorable and patriotic course can endorse

What Canada must first ascertain

to us from the island possessions of the United States in the Pacific have complied with the terms of the treaty -terms that prevent more than a certain number of Japanese coming to Canada direct from their native coun. try, but that permit others who have become bona-fide residents of oner countries to enter without ...fliculty. If, as is freely charged, those that are now coming from American possessions are merely leaving Japan for Canada and coming by way of an other country for the purposes of evading the provisions of the treaty tween Japan and Great Britain the Canadian Government can take steps that will stop the invasion. But first, however, it will be necessary to ascertain whether this is what is going

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treaty, it will probably be necessary for Canada to work through the Bri tish Government to secure a check of the inrush that is causing such protest at the Pacific coast. Taking all the circumstances into

on or not

consideration, any fair-minded man most delicate, and that it demands the most careful handling-which will take time Mr. Oliver deserves no criticism for

his attitude towards it-for only very rash person would suggest an sequences of a false diplomatic of egislative step would be so farreaching and serious.

PREMIER

Twenty Four Mon Alberta's First tions the Liber Them --- The L ed the Wisdom tially a People' Courageous ar

ber 1, 1905, Alb governing province oleted the chain Pacific. On Sen Lieutenant Gov ment of the ne Immediately work to select than that of the G of September, the of Alberta was ann torney general. This generally conceded for tion and that he was office, besides no people of this part of as the election subseq Hon. W. H. Cushin

as minister of public appointment gave gen the people as he was i and exceptional capab position. His election in Calgary gave proof of h with the people who knew Hon. W. T. Finlay as agriculture was a popula ment. Mr. Finlay was a the Territorial Legislature fitness for his present been amply proven by the sive policy of the department

culture.
Mr. Rutherford's appoint premier and selection of hi pendent upon sanction of out in the general election lowed on November 9th promptly and emphatically the choice of the Lieutenan nor of Mr. Rutherford as th ince, and Mr. Rutherford's of his colleagues. The election could hardly be feat for the opponents of the ministration It was an utt most a Thermo written upon the tremend by which the people of Gre endorsed the policy of Si Campbell-Bannerman at the eral election in that country Rutherford's luck he w had 616 supporters out of 670 members that are elect

Put Departments on Business Inspired by their succes polls, yet feeling the respons e trust and confidence them the new Administra work at once to organize th departments of public serv place them on a businesscluding the office of the council, the departments of torney General, Provincial Freasury, Public Works, Agri-

Education, and the offices of islative Assembly. The government met the leg Legislative Assembly of Albert fruitful of a great mass of ne and beneficial legislation. The utes of the first session cover sand pages of legislation. N were the various department ized and the necessary legislati sed in connection with them them on a business basis, by iderable mass of constructive tion was also introduced and the credit of Alberta's fi

A Fruitful First Session. No session of any popular as in the history of parliamenta ernment in this country can p greater achievements in the ion of governmental and adm tive machinery, and in the pass necessary legislation commer with the status of the new p lature of the Province of Albe find any precedent for such tive activity one needs to go first session of the parli of Upper Canada. The administration during

two years has been thrifty, jand clean. It has been more. been courageous and progress two-year-old government of has grappled the problems of corporations, and operation lic utilities with a courage a ity that has excited the add and moral support of ever province in the Dominion. The Alberta Government first government in Canada to

operated by the province. revenue—like the telephone of tions—but for the service and was also the first government ways and other corporations th subsidies and land grants. them contribute their equitable public exchequer. This yes government will collect \$240, the Railway Taxation Act. Opposed to Monopolistic Legisla

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PREMIER PROVINCE OF THE GREAT WEST TWO YEARS OLD SEPT. 1ST

Twenty Four Months Ago Hon. A.C. Rutherford was Called Upon to Form Alberta's First Government---He Formed it, and at the Ensuing Elections the Liberal Candidates Swept the Province Triumphantly Before Them---The Legislation Evolved by This Government Has Demonstrated the Wisdom of the People's Endorsation of the Liberal Party---Essentially a People's Government---Legislation Has Been Careful, as well as Courageous and Progressive.

Two years ago last Sunday, September 1, 1905, Alberta became a self-governing province, and with her sister province of Saskatchewan completely the charge of the government and the manufactor of the government and the rederation from the Atlantic to the Pacific. On September 2nd, Hon. A.
C. Rutherford was called upon by Lieutenant Governor Bulyea to form one hundred private bills not one

Hon, C. W. Cross was chosen as a torney general. This announcement came as no surprise as it had been generally conceded for some time that Cross was the man for the posi ion and that he was eminently qual ied for the duties of that importan office, besides possessing in a grea cople of this part of the province Hon W. H. Cushing was selected

pointment gave general satisfaction to the people as he was regarded a man of wide business experience and exceptional capability position. His election in the city of Calgary gave proof of his standing with the people who knew him best. Hon. W. T. Finlay as minister agriculture was a popular appoint ment. Mr. Finlay was a man with considerable legislative experience in the Territorial Legislature and his fitness for his present position has been amply proven by the progres-sive policy of the department of agri-

Mr. Rutherford's appointment premier and selection of his cabinet was necessarily provisional and dendent upon sanction of the people of the new self-governing province but in the general election which fol lowed on November 9th, the peopl promptly and emphatically endorsed the choice of the Lieutenant Governor of Mr. Rutherford as the head of the Administration of the new provnce, and Mr. Rutherford's selection of his colleagues. The result of the election could hardly be styled a defeat for the opponents of the new administration It was an utter rout, al by which the people of Great Britain endorsed the policy of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman at the last gen eral election in that country, but if the amiable and prescient C-B, had had 616 supporters out of the total 670 members that are elected to sit

Put Departments on Business Basis. departments of public service and operates. It gives the right to the m

The government met the legislature days. on March 15. The first session of the Legislative Assembly of Alberta was session and which will go into operaand beneficial legislation. The stat- acts in other provinces, but differs in utes of the first session cover a thou-sand pages of legislation. Not only tion. Under the Alberta District were the various departments organ-ized and the necessary legislation pas-the court for actions up to \$400 arissed in connection with them putting ing from any cause whatsoever, them on a business basis, but a considerable mass of constructive legisla- cause, and this obviates a to the credit of Alberta's first Leg- tricts and supreme courts.

No session of any popular assembly in the history of parliamentary government in this country can point to greater achievements in the organizative machinery, and in the passing of necessary legislation commensurate with the status of the new province, than was achieved by the first legislature of the Province of Alberta. To lature of the Province of Alberta. To of the members last session, a good find any precedent for such legislation one to build on, but a poor one to tive activity one needs to go back to the first session of the parliaments

The administration during these two years has been thrifty, judicious in

ed the chain of the Canadian con- members of the various standing comcabinet and undertake the government of the new province.

monopolistic privilege has been granted to a corporation or individual.

Immediately the premier set to The first session was swarmed with colleagues in the lobbyists and with charter-hunters, ation of a territory larger but they were all checkmated at every than that of the German Confedera- turn by the vigilance of the govern-Four days later on, the sixth ment and the standing committees. on. Four days later on, the state of the September, the personnel of the rst executive council of the province of Alberta was announced.

The Alberta Legislature is pre-eminently the people's legislature. No corporations need apply.

A Review of the Work. study of the work done in each of the departments indicates at once that the secret of success that has at administration has been due to and irreproachable character and out standing ability of the premier and his colleagues. They are men of the people first, last and all the time horoughly acquainted with the or ganization and administration of their several departments, and fully cogni No better example can be cited that the important department administer No ed by Hon. C. W. Cross, the at torney-general. The Land Titles Act



HON. A. C. RUTHERFORD, Who Was Called Upon to Form the First Provincial Government in

One of the first acts passed by the Inspired by their succes at the new government was in the interests olls, yet feeling the responsibility of of labor, the Mechanics' Lien Act. the trust and confidence reposed in This act surpasses acts of similar nathem, the new Administration set to ture in other provinces by the simwork at once to organize the various plicity and directness with which i place them on a business basis in chanics of a lien or charge up to \$200 Council, the departments of the Attorney General, Provincial Secretary, easury, Public Works, Agriculture, wait for court to sit, but on applica-Education, and the offices of the Leg- tion to a judge can originate summons and have the case tried within ten

fruitful of a great mass of necessary tion this month, resembles similar tion was also introduced and stands source of contention between the dis-

Railway Legislation. The Alberta Railway Act is an ac vance on every other act of the kind known to Canadian legislation. Un der it the beneficiaries of a charter only hold the charter to build a rail build. The charter lapses the moment they cease to carry out the obligation stipulated therein. In other words as Alberta charter is, in the words of one

self or speculato ca. Complete Local Autonomy. The form of municipal government

and clean. It has been more. It has that has been devised by the genius

ways and other corporations that have ered except in places containing at received such material aid in cash least 40 dwellings within an area of The great work of the Department subsidies and land grants, besides 960 acres. The strictest regulation of Agriculture, the basic industry of and provision for commodious and them contribute their equitable share anitary hotels is enforced by the act of the taxes of the community to the of 1907. No saloons are allowed. Ev. public exchequer. This year the ery licensee must maintain a hotel of dustry has been established by government will collect \$240,000 by 45 rooms in the city, 30 if the hotel is methods more modern than any known

of 1906 bears the impress of his (Shelley); solo parts, Miss Down, Mrs work and warm interest in the peo-Garrison, Mr. Harms, Mr. Smith; solo of 1906 bears the impress of his The act is an amended and per ected form of a similar act passed by The Radiant Morn, (Woodward). the Territorial legislature. Mr. Cross, At the aniversary tea Monday e whose practice in law in Alberta ening, tea was served in the scho brought him into close touch with the room between 6 and 8 o'clock, follow working of the act and revealed to ing which a program of music and him some of its manifest injustices. addresses was rendered in set to work at once to amend and torium of the church. Mr. recast the old act to suit the needs of Stutchbury, Miss and Mr. Downs time. To cite all the examples of Miss Moore and Miss Bryce contri the beneficial changes made would buted musical numbers. Rev. Mr. require too long. One will suffice. McCall, of the East End Baptist require too long. One will suffice. McCall, of the East End Baptis. The obnoxious and palbably unjust church, and Rev Mr. Law, of No. cceleration clause in mortgages was wood mission, gave short interestin abolished. By this clause which formed part of the contract of every Tuttle, was chairman. nortgage, the principal fell due the noment the mortgagee defaulted in the payment of the interest. was often used as an excuse to forehard-working man, ignorant of existence of such a clause in the mortgage, lost all he had. The opportunity to perpetrate such an injustice and hardship has been wiped out by Mr. Cross' new Land Titles'

orward by leaps and bounds. Two nundred and eighty new schools have en organized in Alberta since September 1, 1905. Counting the number of new rooms and departments

added to towns and city schools, the ncrease is 65 per cent. of the number in existence two years ago.

A distinctive feature of Mr. Ruther

The Farmers' Cause

The Public Works.

The administration of the department of public works has been characterized by a capable and courageous policy. Mr. Cushing's qualities eminently fit him for th department, and by his forward tele-phone policy has at once put him in the foreground and in the public eye of the whole Dominion. Since he assumed office two years ago \$2,000,00 have been spent in public works, and for every dollar spent the province

has received an equivalent in work and honest service. \$200,000 has been set apart this year for the con struction of trunk telephone line The Minister of Public Works planne to erect nearly 500 miles of telephor ines during 1907, and in a statemen made last week he said that the wor planned would be executed. The ouilding of a permanent improvem of this nature out of current revenu known in the history of Canada.

Before the present parliament ex pires the new parliament buildings will be completed in Edmonton, be sides numerous other public build ings that are now under construction proposed, and the public may ex cpet that everything will be carried out with the same success as has of Cushing assumed control.

GRACE CHURCH ANNIVERSARY

The services which marked th hird anniversary of Grace Methodis church on Sunday were of a particu appropriate nature and wer ly attended. In the morning Rev. T. C. Buchanan, superintenden of missions for Alberta, preached, and in the evening Rev. Edson E. Mar shall of McDougall Methodist church onducted the services.

Special collections were taken an over \$1,200 was subscribed toward the church building fund. At the annual congregational tea, held Monda evening, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid, an additional \$86 was In his address at the morning se

vice Mr. Buchanan pointed out the wonderful growth of the Methodis nomination in Alberta. Eight year ago there was but one Methodist church in Edmonton. Now there were several, with large Sunday schools, The first Methodist missionary

came to Alberta in 1842. In 1883 there were two missionaries, one at Edmonton and another at Maclcod. In 1890 there were 12 missions, ten years lat-er 24, and this year there were 132 ssions reported to the Alberta con Rev. Mr. Marshall, at the evening

service took his text from Isaiah 30th chap., 21st verse: "And thine ears shall hear a word behind thee. under the leadership of Mr. Howard Levis. Stutchbury. The program was as fol

Morning-Break Forth Into Joy (Barnby): Hearken Unto Me My Per ple, (Maunder); solo parts, Mr Harms, Mr. Stutchbury. Evening-Anthem, O Be Joyfu

partment of Alberta will have built

Mr. Howard was not a ripple on the smooth sur- a number of that city's leading citialong toward the gulf.

FIVE HUNDRED MILES OF TELEPHONES. ines is progressing satisfactorily, and Provincial governments and the city mortgage, lost all he had. The opportunity to perpetrate such an injustice and hardship has been wiped out by Mr. Cross' new Land Titles' Act.

In Education's Interests.

During the last two years growth of educational work has been completed. In addition to forward by leaps and bounds.

Two hundred and eighty new schools have along the different trunk routes.

No Help Possible.

in the neighborhood of 150 miles more in the neighborhood of 150 miles more long distance telephones lines than has been erected in this province by the Bell Telephone Company in the past ten years.

Manyille citizens are applying to the second distance telephones lines than has been erected in this province by the Bell Telephone Company in the past ten years.

Manyille citizens are applying to the second distance telephones lines than has been erected in this province by the base of the second distance telephones lines than has been erected in this province by the waiting at the water's edge, but nothing so far can be done to rescue them or relieve their sufferings. There there is a second distance telephones lines than has been erected in this province by the waiting at the water's edge, but nothing so far can be done to rescue the second distance telephones lines than has been erected in this province by the waiting at the water's edge, but nothing so far can be done to rescue the second distance telephones lines than has been erected in this province by the waiting at the water's edge, but nothing so far can be done to rescue the second distance telephones lines than has been erected in this province by the waiting at the water's edge, but nothing so far can be done to rescue the second distance telephones lines than has been erected in this province by the water's edge, but nothing so far can be done to rescue the second distance telephone company in the past telephone company in the

prominence than ever to this province as one of the North American con-IN COLLAPSE OF QUEBEC BRIDGE

> Without & Moments Warning the Levis Half of the Great Structure Crumbled and Dropped Into the River. Workmen were Quiting Work. 16 Bodies Have Been Recovered. Bridge was Being Built at Cost of \$10,000,000 Was Begun 7 Years Ago. Was to Have Been World's Greatest Bridge. Cause of Collapse Unknown.

> Quebec, Aug. 29—The great Quebec them, though everybody is more than into the Quebec bridge disaster. The commission will be Henry Holgate, or department of the property of them, though everybody is more than into the Quebec bridge disaster. The commission will be Henry Holgate, C.E., Montreal; Prof. J. G. Kerry, of oridge collapsed late this afternoon willing. ind now the vast mass of steel lies a There is scarcely a family in the umbled wreck across the St. Lawrnce channel. A careful estimate class the loss of life at 84. The bridge fell at exactly 23 minutes to loss of life at 84 in the loss of life at 84. The bridge fell at exactly 23 minutes to loss of life at 84 in the loss of life at 84. The bridge fell at exactly 23 minutes to loss the loss of life at 84 in the loss of life at 84 six this evening, just as many of the ing through the village from almost workmen were preparing to leave every house the sound of lamentation is heard.

> People on Bank Hear Cries. The southern extension of the bridge and an engine with freight victims that were caught in the wreck, bridge, which collapsed, was rapidly cars and several heavy cranes, was Many of them were mutilated in a The southern extension of the hearing the zenith of the immense employed getting steel into position. steel arch which was to span the iver. Of the 92 men working on he bridge, eight so far have been rebeen taken from the water dead and tis feared that the majority of the others have been either drowned or crashed by the falling girders. The norrors of the situation are increased to rose of the situation are increased. This much has been gath-Of the other 84 sixteen have the fact that there were a number collapsed. This much has been gath-

The bridge, which was five miles be outh shore to mid-stream crumpled are still in the river. up and dropped into the water. Ninemen were at work on this section the structure, and the whistle had work for the day when there came a

ling," the men made a rush shore-ward, but the distance was too great was either one or other. Horror-Stricken Men Ran.

saying. This is the Way, Walk ye in it. when ye turn to the right hand, and when ye turn to the left." The sermon was of an expositary character and sermon was of an expositary character and sermon was of an expositary character and servors to the servors to the servors to a party of them reached salety be the servors on the company, and a party of them servors the servors of the servors acter, and an appeal to the unsaved.

The services were enhanced by the men who remained above water were sylvania by the contractors. escued and taken to the hospital at

Pinned Under Wreckage The steamer Glenmount had just cleared the bridge, when the first section fell. The water thrown up by

Bridge to Cost \$10,000,000.

All the men drowned were employ by the Phoenixville Bridge pany and sub-contractors of Quebec 16 bodies had been picked up and of the eight men at the Levis hospital two are not expected to live through night. The Quebec bridge was begun about seven years ago and it was to be finished in 1909. Subsidies have been granted by the Federal and Canadian and American Contractors. In the followed the work and detected no

before confirmation of it came. The construction work on the Lacombe-Stettler line will be finished this week, although it will not be in went down in the wreck. At the mo-ernment agreed to guarantee operation until the equipment for the exchanges has arrived and been inexchanges has arrived and been innine car loads of iron had gone upon

went down in the wreck. At the moment of the collapse a locomotive and
nine car loads of iron had gone upon

000. A distinctive feature of Mr. Ruther-ford's educational policy is his atti-

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The eighty miles of work on the gistalors of the province is now in the first government was the first government was the first government in Canada to declar for a telephone system owned and operated by the province, and of the curtailment and restriction of the province in the Dominion.

The eight miles of work on the gistalors of the province is now in the first government was the first government was the first government was the first government in the province in the provi

The Engineer's Story. The engine-was seen to start out for armless or legless. the end of the bridge; as it approach-

by the fact that there were a number of wounded pinned under the wreck. Freed from the engineer, who had a chief engineer in charge is among the great the shore. Their groans and shrieks can be plainly heard by the with his engine. How he escaped the strain of the falling the strain of the strain of the falling the strain of the strain of the falling the strain of the str hricks can be plainly heard by the he does not know. He was picked up later by a boat and became unser's edge.

with his engine. How he was picked iron work. The list of dead is given as sixty-three. Divers went down to-day to explore the river bottom for day to explore the river bottom for the conscious. conscious. When he recovered his day to explore the river bottom for senses he knew but little beyond the bodies carried down with the collapse The bridge, which was five miles be-low the city, was about a mile and a when he returned to consciousness he half in length, and half of it from the was on shore. The rest of his crew

Holding Investiga

Cause of Disaster, Men working on the bridge say the just blown at 5.30 for the men to quit disaster was caused by the tremendous strain on the anchor pier. Mr. grinding sound from the bridge mid-stream. The men turned to see what had happened and an instant later the ery week and the bridge mid-the cry week and the bridge mid-tion. Later it will be determined the cry went up, 'the bridge is fal- whether the cause was defective de-

The falling section of the bridge Bridge company killed were B. A. dragged others with it, the snapping girders and cables booming like a Burke, chief engineer, who had walkcrash of artillery. Horror lent fleetness to the feet of the frightened
workmen as they sped shorewards, but
only a few of them reached safety beonly a few of them reached safety be-

HISTORY OF START.

Of one of World's Greatest Bridges Montreal, Aug. 29—The Quebec tressing to the last degree. the debris came clear over the bridge was remarkable in that it was bridge of the steamer. The captain at once lowered boats. The small lever bridge in the world, the length nearly a hundred workmen to a horse plied backward and forward. boats plied backward and forward of the span in the centre being 200 rible death was going on. Relatives over the sunken wreckage for half an hour, but there was no sign of life. The twisted iron and steel had its largest single bridge span. There is the place of the accident and besiegvictims in a terrible death grip. A few floating timbers and the broken strands of the bridge toward the north shore were the only signs that any-thing unusual had happened. There for the failure of Quebec city to grow,

Steel Inextricably Ta face of the St. Lawrence as it swept zens secured a charter from the Dominion government to build a bridge across the St. Lawrence.

Heavily Subsidized Bridge.

A subsidy of a million dollars was dent. Meanwhile only a small numment and another of \$350,000 from the government of the province of Quebec, while the city of Quebec gave a grant of \$300,000. In addition the promoters put up \$65,000 of their own money. money.

The contract was let for the erection | weakness of any kind. quiring the bridge Over 800 feet of superstructure transcontinental railway, an agree-ment was come to by which the gov-

has been steadily proceeded with. Aug. Hall, American; Charles Davis. inde towards opening foreign schools ished, after which the gangs of work- No less than 45 new public schools men will be transferred to the Ed- Phoenix Bridge Co., of Phoenix Bridge have been opened among the foreign settlers in Alberta.

To meet the requirements for training teachers for the growing school fall.

The translete to the Editor and the foreign monton-Lloydminster line. Then there will be five gangs on this line. The survivors are so completely bridge, the spans of which are 200 feet each, two anchor spans, 500 feet unable to tell exactly how it happened.

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The survivors are so completely bridge, the spans of which are 200 feet each, two anchor spans, 500 feet each, and a centre span of 1,800 feet from centre to centre of the piers.

Dead—Bap. Croleau (Canadian), Dead—Bap. Croleau (Canadian),

south shore fell into the river.

Ottawa, Aug. 30-At a meeting

Mr. Parent has received a telegram stating that the piers are not in

Awful Scenes at Wreck. Quebec, Aug. 30-Up to tonight it The accident was terrible in its of lectiveness in wiping out the lives of the disaster. Work was going on as fusion at the scene of the awful the men employed. Very little is usual, the men being employed in disaster, although a large number of men were at work from an early hour placing immense girders in position. men were at work from an early hour For this a track had been laid on this morning, recovering bodies of the shocking manner, several decapitated

bodies being seen, while others are 38 Caughnawagas Dead. ready announced. Mr. Burke, the

Holding Investigation An investigation as to the possible origin of the disaster began today. One hundred and two were killed. Of the American workmen on the bridge. Several of the officers of enix Bridge company, which was onstructing the bridge, lost their ell, general foreman; Mr. Burke, the engineer, who had walked out on the bridge just before it collapsed Officials Among Dead.

Among the officials of the Phoenix and Jim Idaho. A very close escape of the Quebec Bridge company, and

ruins. A few moments later and they

Heart-Rending Scenes. Scenes about the great bridge disaster today are heartrending and dis-

Steel Inextricably Tangled. The tangle of steel is absolutely inextricable and nothing but the use ed help will serve to remove the huge secured from the Dominion government and another of \$350,000 from the

Official List of Dead.

Quebec, Aug. 30-The following is Proportions of Bridge.

Under this agreement construction Lajeunesse, D. B. Haley, Canadians;

ment putting in a metallic circuit.

When the present season's program is completed, the public works denoted the shore.

The situation is increased by the fact bridge disaster. It is reported that engineer; J. W. Anderson, assistant the bridge disaster. It is reported that engineer; P. C. Reynolds, George that for the bridge, beginning at the shore. half of the bridge, beginning at the court shore fell into the river. The Carl Swansoon, James Bowen, Ira bridge was about a mile and a half long and was nearly finished.

Carl Swansoon, James Bowen, Ira Fast, Harry Briggs, J. E. Johnson, A. O. Smith, R. F. Smith and A. E. Brind, sixteen in all. Canadians, Missing.

The Canadians/missing are: Albert Wilson, Jos. Binett, Jos. E. Boucher the cabinet this morning it was de- Laurent Proulx, Joe Esmond, Ernest

The rate of 13% mills is made up as follows:

For \$53,764.93 required for sinking

Alderman Daly said it would expensive repairing to use gravel these holes at \$1 per yard.

expenditures-8 mills.

For school purposes-2 5-6 mills. A special rate of I mill will be levied on all property served by or within 300 feet of water mains. An almost interminable discussion centred on the clause in this by-law centred on the claims in this by-law providing for a discount of 10 per cent. to ratepayers who paid their taxes before November 30. In previous years this discount has been made for prompt payment, but if tested against the \$5 clarge for his Alderman Picard can carry the country that the country of the properties as follows:

In accordance with the advertise-form no charge upon the ratepayers at large and when the account is find the properties as follows:

In accordance with the advertise-form no charge upon the ratepayers at large and when the account is find ally closed up a sum sufficient to meet the unpaid balance of debenture missioners were in attendance to receive them on Saturday, Aug. 31st. Alderman Picard can carry the country the country that the state of the loss and death and annual payments made at large and an annual payments are expected here tomorrow at large and when the account is find the report was as follows:

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estimate of the amount of money had to be raised by taxes, and consequently to provide for the discount it was necessary to add a certain amount to the actual taxes of the ratepayer. This might be as broad as it was long for the discount, but for the ratepayer who sailed himself of the discount, but for the ratepayer who failed to take the discount for a money had to be raised by taxes, and consequently to provide for the discount, but for the ratepayer who availed himself of the discount, but for the ratepayer who failed to take the discount for a money had to be raised by taxes, and consequently to provide for the discount, but for the ratepayer who availed himself of the discount, but for the ratepayer who failed to take the discount for a money was notified and he consented to raise dand he consented to raise discount he was notified and he consented to raise the amount he was willing to to the crown of the land granted by the city to the Alberta Government for the extension of the Legislative building grounds. This report was an follows:

Accounts amounting to \$25,072.69 in to the crown of the land granted by the city to the Alberta Government for the extension of the Legislative building grounds. This report, was a follows:

Het commissioners presented a report recommending the formal transfer to the crown of the land granted by the city to the Alberta Government for the extension of the Legislative building grounds. This report, was as follows:

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Accounts.

Accounts. the discount, but for the ratepayer who failed to take the discount it resulted in his being compelled to pay the 10 per cent., which, as had been shown, was, as a matter of fact, 10

fund and interest on debentures—21/2 Alderman Manuel further protest against fixing the street while others were torn up and had no prospect of being improved immediately, "There are no holes in the city as bad as these," said Alderman Man-

Alderman Manuel demurred, but the motion to spread out the gravel and temporarily fix the street was carried.

the discount was compelled to pay an addition of 15 per cent. This he the sale of the stable which was sold sale of these debentures which they ness here. Unfortunately, however, to the the sale of the stable will be satisfactory to the sale of like day without discovering anything, however, that he was willing to communicate.

The second place is of like industrial concerns opening up business here. Unfortunately, however, the sale of the stable which was sold believe will be satisfactory to the large of land available is not sufficient.

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was that which was contemplated by the motion.

But Alderman Picard was the key to the situation. He voted against both the amendment and the motion, with the result that both were lost, and in conseduence the discount tractors. Reaton a Mountain tractors. reason of the loss occasioned the contractors by diversion property namely, \$4.305.32, fortnightly Pay She tractors, Beaton & Mallett, by comission of the books of the loss occasioned the contractors and the books of the loss occasioned the contractors of the loss occasioned the contractors beaton & Mallett, by comission of the loss of the loss occasioned the contractors by the contractors because the contractors by the contrac

pointed by the Council will investi- sale or transfer to the railway comgate the scavenging system and will pany. Of the surplus land only one make an effort to devise some scheme of auditing the accounts of this department.

The mayor was particularly insistent that the motion should not be ent that the motion should not be entirely small some statement.

assumed to mean that the department 18, 20 1-2, and the fractional part of was under suspicion at all. This was lot 23, Block 13, R. L. 14, sold to the not the case, but at present there is dimonton from orks for the purposes was no method of definitely knowing of their new foundry and machine as to the accuracy of the accounts shops. This property was sold for submitted for payment.

as to the accuracy of the submitted for payment.

Dam Builder Heard. The by-law fixing the rate of taxation for the current year at 13½ and as suggested.

Alderman Walter moved that the gravel referred to should be spread out as suggested.

Commissioner Pace said the street Tuesday night. The members of the council were all present with the exception of Alderman Smith, who is still on his protracted honeymoon trip.

The rate of 13½ mills is made up

The rate of 13½ mills is made power for were he given a franchise to supply the city with electric power for its lighting and for the pumping \$1,766.98 standing to our credit in the bank we would recommend that

Alderman Picard can carry the council with him the system will be payers who falled to meet their rates payment, now that in every city lawns and distingal sum of 5 per cent. The objection raised by Alderman Picard was in effect that the rate-payer was not to the payer was foll to take advantage of the surplus land to small the payer was foll to take advantage of the payer was follows. The Dominion of Canada because the consideration, your commission of the sink flat are vague. The letter is now put at seventy and the former at \$1.500, the loss rests upon the Phoenix bridge company. Pennsylvania, The cause is also still shrouded in myslency of the surplus lands will produce this connection and we be interests of beautification of the city money is at the present time, any lender based upon this stringency of the surplus lands will produce that the rate-payer was foll to meet their taxes of the trace of the trace of the trace of the trace of the progress of the centwer and death the trace of the torner at \$1.500, the depting on the former at \$1.500, the cause is also still shrouded in myslength of the rate of the rates of the loss and death the testimates of the loss and death the torner at \$1.500, the cause is also still shrouded in myslength of the rates of the progress of the denomination of the size of still the rate of the progress of the denomination of the size of the rates of the progress of the denomination of the size of the rates of the progress of the denomination of the taxes of the trace of the progress of the denomination of the size of the rates of the progress of

Council." Transfer of Land.

concern.

National Trust Co. ... Fortnightly Pay Sheet

on the table until Mr. Harrison actually goes out of business, then the
application for a remission might be
considered.

Those Election Irregularities.

W. J. Hall asked the Ceuncil to
reconsider the charges of irregulariirregularity to the special part of the streets and lanes
lying south of the Saskatchewan avelying south of the Sask per cent. over his actual taxes, as well as another 5 per cent. if the taxes were net paid within a month after the due date, and the date up to which the discount was allowable.

With the exception of Alderman Picard, the aldermen were all infavor of the 10 per cent. discount but they were divided on the charging of per cent. on arrears.

A motion was made to make the additional charge 2½ per cent. This was followed by a mendment to impose a charge of 5 per cent. per limited and the control of the Council of t

was followed by amendment to opinion had not changed He was impose a charge of 5 per cent. per still of the opinion that the Council inally been sub-divided into lots inally been sub-divided into lots of the opinion that the council inally been sub-divided into lots of the council when only one month in arrears he would not be placed in the same position as the ratepayer who was 12 months in arrears, which in effect, was that which was contemplated by the motion.

A committee of the Counter of the Counter of the city for a gravel pit at a cost of the city for a grave and lanes concerned has already been accomplished.

To carry out this resolution of the Council it will be necessary to execute a transfer conveying the property to the Crown:

A concerned has already been Revillon Bros.

St. Elmo Hotel

The Shareholder

Windsor Livery

Wire & Cable Co.

Water Dept., Cash Acct...

erty to the Crown: The cost of the Saskatchewan avewith the result that both were lost, and in consequence the discount clause was struck out. He made his position the more tenable when he said he was emphatically in favor of imposing a charge of any per cent. The claim was that material advanced during the delay and the contractors thus suffered a loss.

Member of Montreal Harbor Board.

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Bridge Disaster

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The missing Indians are: Thus, L.

Monday.

Still Other Dead. Caderet, Johnson, Chas. Davis, who



Joncas, Harry French, Jas. Biron, Gus Wilson, Albert Esmond, Michael Ready, Chas. Hanson, Stanley Wilson, Eug. Dorval, Aime Trebel, John Mc-Naughton, Philias Coutoure, Omer The Utica (N.Y.) Herald-Despatch, deniers were struck for the colonies ntaine, Honore Beaudry, nineteen

Difficult to Find Bodies.

municate. cient in extent to interest any large Can Not Explain It He has been in telephonic com-munication almost all evening with his assistant engineer on the works and with Hon. Mr. Parent, president 5.57 of the bridge company, in Ottawa. The latter, he said was as calm and .50 the affair, though naturally feeling Hoare said, had he seen all work ex-25 ecuted, and watched that it was most the poor condition of the copper at difficult to see where the defect could Perpignan prevented the further strik the first time the Dominion has used have been. The inquest will open on

The following were recovered in

1.65 the evening though it was a long time .50 before some of them were identified. .75 Victor Hardy, New Liverpool; James 658.35 Hardy, New Liverpool; Wilfrid the exceeding Proulx, New Liverpool; Nap, Lebache, Rouen. 50 Caughnawaga; Louis Albany, Caugh-9.30 nawaga, Lephrin La France, St.

Among the other dead are said to 56 Among the other used are general 15 be Chief Engineer Bruke, general Idaho, 43.65 foreman; Gansen, foreman, Idaho, 22.38 foreman, J. W. Haley, Michael and 1,776.50 Caliste Hardy are also missing. In 46.25 addition to the two other members of 61.50 the same family, whose bodies have 50 been recovered, two brothers named 1.554.00 Proulx are dead, the father having 707.62 been saved thrugh badly injured. So 6.75 are Geo. Cook, Honcas, two Wilsons, 22.15 Beaudry, Garant, Biron, Binet, Beaudry, all of New Liverpool. Henry 34.60 French, two Hazemans, Noton, Mere. 15.00 dith, Fast, from Ohio, and Carl Swan

5.499 75 The Caughnawaga men are nearly 250.00 all Indians, who were engaged on the 524.55 bridge, having learned the business with the Dominion Bridge Co. About 1,753.34 with the Dominion Bridge Co. About fifty of them were employed on the works. The few at work on the bridge 320.25 at the time of the accident who are known to have been saved are: Laherge, who had a broken leg; Robert 411.67
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has a broken back and will likely
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Caderet, Jennson, Chas, Davis, Wild
likely
die; a man named Hailey, of New
York; Jess, an engine driver and
Thos. Sewell, of Fredericton.



THE COINAGE OF CANADA

Interesting Review of the History of the Coins of Canada.

has the following interesting article and made current in Canada. The on the past and present coinage of last named is of extreme rarity. In Canada: With the opening of the mint various years from 1751 to 1758 ten at Ottawa on January 1, the Canadifferent kinds of copper jetons were dian government will begin to coin struck that circulated eventually as Deer So omon Angus, Louis Diebo, its own money. At present all Domoney in Canada. The design referer Diebo, Joseph Dove, John Norminion coins are struck in the royal eight relate to colonization, ton, James Daillbout, Jos. Deer, Louis mint in London, some 16,000,000 those of two to the victories of Louis Le Oames, Rood Leaf, Angus Blue, pièces being annually turned out for XV. None of them is common and Le Oames, Rood Leaf, Angus Blue, pieces being annually turned out for XV. None of toseph French, M. Delisle, Thomas this purpose. When the Ottawa mint some are rare. with the occupation of Canada by M. Jocko, John Jocko, Mitchell be sixty hands employed. It is the British came the issue of tokens Adams, Andrew Rice, James Mitchell, and twenty-eight in all.

De sixty mands employed.

It is the British came the assue of tokens by the various provinces, banks, business firms and individuals. They are of all sorts of designs, nearly 500 most interesting that are collected and types, including late store cards. be

to supply the city with electric power for its lighting, and for the pumping of water.

Tenders for Debentures.

The session held in camera before the regular meeting was called to order was explained when the report of the commissioners recommending the commissioners recommending the benchman and the surplus lands have been disposed of, and that in the report was as follows:

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The session held in camera before the regular meeting was called to order was explained when the report of the commissioners recommending the been disposed of, and that in the transaction should be carried in the books of the city as an agen accordance with an edit of Louis the French regime. The ficials of the Company say it will of the French regime. The ficials of the company say it will of the French regime. The ficials of the company say it will of the French regime. The ficials of the company say it will of the French regime. The ficials of the company say it will of the French regime. The ficials of the company say it will of the French regime. The ficials of the company say it will of the French regime. The ficials of the company say it will of the French regime. The ficials of the company say it will of the French regime. The ficials of the company say it will of the French regime. The ficials of the company say it will of the French regime. The ficials of the company say it will of the French regime. The ficials of the company say it will of the French regime. The ficials of the company say it will of the French regime. The ficials of the company say it will of the French regime. The ficials of the company say it will of the French regi current for 20 sols, and the second that now in circulation for 6 sols 8 deniers, a sol being the

The second place is of like years past, however, coins of

By an edict dated Dec., 1716, a copper coin of 12 deniers, equivalent to one sol, was ordered to be struck at the mint in Perpignan, France, for the Dominion coins are now the circulation in the American colonies. money of all British possessions The edict was promulgated at Quebec North America except Newfoundland y an order in council dated March No gold pieces have ever been 1717. The coins bore that date. but the Perpignan mint struck a provinces. Whether the Ottawa mint very limited number of them. The reason for this is explained by an edict of June, 1721, which states that there will be at least one new piece ing of this coinage. It was not really this metal for money, although it is

of 1721-22. A copper coin of 6 den-lers was struck in 1717 under the same down the size of the cents, which are ircumstances. It and the 12-denier too bulky. It may be remarked of the Perpignan mint are very rare. here that the United States had used The 9-denier pieces coined in 1721-22 to replace them are common, with 1865, when three-cant pieces were Another Rarity.

Wilfrid the exception of the one struck at struck in it. The coinage of this denomination ceased with 1889. nickel 5-cent has been coined since On one side are two Ls crossed, 1866. The first nickel coin struck surmounted by a crown, and surrounded by the inscription, "Sit Nomen Domini Benedictum," On the other side is the inscription, as a pattern piece in 1853. The five-"Colonies Francaise" in two lines, cent pieces are made of nickel alloywith the date and mint mark below, ed with some copper to make it take

Issue of Silver Money

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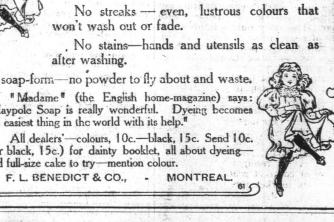
tion of the provinces into the Do-

In 1738 billion coins for 18 and 12 an impression more smoothly, Maypole Soap Dyes Perfectly

No streaks - even, lustrous colours that

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THE SUMMER FALLOW

WEEDS.

Mr. Frank Shutt, ch crop of weed pergrass and rich the soil the air. It ing down a gr and potash are not cited to re growing of week green vegetal s transpired tons per acre to dry out the hviates the v fallowing which amount transpire

CHICAGO GRAIN MAR Chicago, Ill., Aug. 29.-Lic higher nervous market in Corn was 1-8c higher Oats The wheat market opened despite the general selling but later liquidation in the ily whenever strong pressure plied. Prices did not respon Among these were higher els in Minneapolis, and smal ments from Argentine. Rep Northwest were numerous to the weather was reported in ences, the advance was met flood of selling orders that prices down again. The dec

000, against 476,000 on the Duluth reported receipts cars a year ago. The corn market opened

wheat. The early bulges foll ports of heavy rains in Iowa a nois, which it is believed wi good to the crops at the predemand was reported. A rellow corn, which is badly by shippers who were filling to pay a big premium for it. September corn opened 3 59 3-4 and 60 1-4, and closed 59 3-4c. Local receipts were with 29 of contract grade. The oats market was dull but prices withstood the bes ment far better than any o The wet weather throughout as only a small proportion crop has been stacked or tl September oats opened 1-4c 1 1-4. Local receipts were 217 ca Provisions were easier on a 27 1-2 to 30c at \$15.47 1-2 to

Estimates for to-morrow 171; corn, 111; oats, 421 cars Chicago receipts-Cattle, 4.500 30,000; market 10 to 15c lower. receipts, 22,000; market wea

A TON OF MILK IN A MON

measuring themselves up aga cord breakers; but they do make comparisons with wha might call "really good men. They and their owners may n to make comparisons with wo cords, and may find more insp in records of a more ordinary In this connection we quote cord of one cow, Rose Rattler by Geo. Rice, of Tillsonburg secretary of the Holstein-Friesi sociation of Canada. This rep we do not present this record pure-bred Holstein cow. Stillparison between the figures give of your own herd might be ve teresting. This cow is five years milk for a week weighed 462. (more than 26 quarts of milk ter fat, equivalent to 21.94 11 2,138.4 lbs. milk; butter fat, 79.6 equivalent to 92.96 lbs, butters, think of it! More than a ton o

were struck for the colonies ed is of extreme rarity years from 1751 to 1758 kinds of copper jetons were hat circulated eventually as n. Canada. The designs late to colonization, and two to the victories of Louis

the occupation of Canada by came the issue of tokens arious provinces, banks, busis and individuals. They are ts of designs, nearly iding late store cards, becribed by P. N. Breton in his ive work. In 1820 the Brinment struck for circulathe West Indies four silver epresenting sub-divisions of sh dollar which are now among Canadian coins. rovince of Canada. composed rio and Quebec, coined in 20 10 and 5 cents and in 1859 a bronze cent similar to in circulation

Issue of Silver Money. on of Canada began the ilver money in 1870, when

cents were struck for it in nint. In 1876 it began the he present bronze cents. In of each denomination there when there was no coinor example, there were no ick in 1877, 1878, 1879, 1880 and 1889. For over a dozen st, however, coins of on have been struck re-Previous to the consolida the provinces into the Do ins were issued for each o the British government, bu coins are now the ica except Newfoundland. ld pieces have ever been Whether the Ottawa mine this metal has not yet It is said, however, that nt nickel. This will b ime the Dominion has used money, although it is anada's greatest minerals innovation may be to cut size of the cents, which are may be remarked he United States had treed coinage purposes since three-cent pieces were The coinage of this de sed with 1889. The ent has been coined since he first nickel coin struck nt was a two-cent pattern is a pure nickel cent struck

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WITH THE FARMERS

THE SUMMER FALLOW AND THE WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET. WEEDS.

minion experimental farms in discus-sing the question of summer fallow-a rush. First sales made a cent adsing the question of summer fallowing in Western Canada says, that sales made a cent adjusted to the previous close. There is every little addition to the papeared to be plenty off wheat for these are legames they do not enrich the soil by forming nitrates by fict the soil by forming nitrates by for the soil to be improved by plowing down a green crop of weeds, especially with narrow limits for the grand and save in good condition. Forty acres, of the fool to be improved by plow and other are formed on the farm of the well was an eye opener to the condensation of the same of values. On the bask kind of values. On the hard here is experiencing, is not a both in a more available form. This is

tendency of the weed crops then is to dry out the soil and consequently a little continue to run over those of a mulch over the field to prevent sursome that the moisture in the green was impossible to do business at pressummer fallow has no weeds.

vegetable matter.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

higher nervous market in wheat to- terial advance in prices will be mainday. At the close September wheat tained. The close in Winnipeg is was off 5-8 to 3-4c at 89 5-8 to 3-4c. unchanged from last night, but Amer-Corn was 1-8c higher. Oats were down ican markets are generally fraction-1-4c. Provisions were 5 to 30c lower. ally lower. The wheat market opened higher despite the general selling in the not sold so heavily at the opening, tion as being generally cold and wet. closes. Whenever the market advanced The Toronto Globe of August 29, in flood of selling orders that carried

for export.

with 29 of contract grade. The oats market was dull all day, grain in an envelope, also a private picbut prices withstood the bear move- ture post card showing the exhibits. ment far better than any other grain. Alberta is great, not only in its grainand Iowa was a strong bullish factor, marl for cement, natural gas, etc., and as only a small proportion of the soft coal is so abundant there that it

50 1-2, sold at 50 1-8 and closed at 50 has to do when his coal supply runs 1-4. Local receipts were 217 cars. run of hogs at western points. At 27 1-2 to 30c at \$15.47 1-2 to \$15.50. that province will be made more pro-Lard was down 10c at \$8.90. Ribs ductive as the country continues to fill

171; corn, 111; oats, 421 cars; hogs, facturing purposes, and at Medicine Hat 25,000 head. 25,000 head.

Chicago receipts—Cattle, 4,500; market steady. Hog receipts about 30,000; market 10 to 15c lower. Sheep receipts, 22,000; market weak and being operated in Southern Alberta, and wells are now being operated in Southern Alberta, and wells are now being operated in Southern Alberta, and wells are now being operated in Southern Alberta, and wells are now being operated in Southern Alberta, and wells are now being operated in Southern Alberta, and wells are now being operated in Southern Alberta, and wells are now being operated in Southern Alberta, and wells are now being operated in Southern Alberta, and wells are now being operated in Southern Alberta, and wells are now being of gas, and it has already been found north of Edmonton.

to make comparisons with world records, and may find more inspiration in records of a more ordinary nature. In this connection we quote the record of one cow, Rose Rattler, owned by Geo. Rice, of Tillsonburg, Ont., published in the latest report of the published in the latest report of the sociation of Canada. This report is sociation of two and they have been waiting for has come, and they will be busy right through the fall now.

ELLERSLIE DISTRICT CROPS.

Finch, Grand Tyler; Premier Ruther, deputy ministore, Alexander Taylor, Grand Master of Ceremonies Cope of education; Alexander Taylor, Grand Master of Ceremonies Cope of education; Alexander Taylor, Grand Master of Ceremonies Cope of education; Alexander Taylor, Grand Master of Ceremonies Cope oncluded the elaborate ceremony with the proclamation:

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She produced in the week 18.80 butter fat, equivalent to 21.94 lbs. but ready even before the farmers are Masonic hall on Second street. The 2,138.4 lbs. milk; butter fat, 79.68 lbs., vest. equivalent to 92.96 lbs. butters. Just be a good year for Alberta," concluding the members marched the longer of the longer with the members marched the longer of the longer with the members marched the longer of the longer with the mester. ed Mr. Fletcher.

Winnipeg, Aug. 29.-Liverpool Mr. Frank Shutt, chemist to the Do- bles came unexpectedly higher this weather map this morning showed a

obviates the whole aim of summer-fallowing which is to provide a fine fallowing which is to provide a fine leading exporter said this morning that he was out of the market as i weeds when plowed under equals the ent prices. Around noon the sentiamount transpired during their grow- ment turned bearish and prices starting period. This is a mistake as the ed to sag off, and in spite of the ofamount returned is but a fraction of fers of a few leading bulls to hold The ideal values firm, offerings were too large for them and prices fell gradually point of the day. The shorts have put out good lines on the advance and Chicago, Ill., Aug. 29.-Liquidation say a better demand for our wheat September option caused a will have to be created before any ma-

THE ALBERTA EXHIBIT.

Premier Rutherford has just received but later liquidation in this option a photograph post card fro mE. L. Richset in, and the market fell off read- ardson who is in charge of the Alberta ily whenever strong pressure was ap- exhibit at the Toronto Exhibition. Mr plied. Prices did not respond quick- Richardson states in a letter to the to the bullish news received. premier that the exhibit has proven Among these were higher Liverpool successful and is one of the features of cables, a decrease of 1,200,000 bush- this "greatest fair on earth." The direls in Minneapolis, and small ship-ments from Argentine. Reports of have prevailed upon Mr. Richardson to damage by frost in the Canadian remain a week longer. The exhibit will Northwest were numerous to-day, and also be taken to the Western Fair at the weather was reported in that sec- London, as soon as the Toronto fair

slightly in response to these influits write-up of the exhibition there, has ences, the advance was met by a the following on the Alberta exhibit: The Province of Alberta is one of the prices down again. The decline at interesting places of the world, and the the close resulted in a good demand eyes of all Canada is on this lusty young child of the west. The exhibit of the September wheat opened 3-8 to 1 Alberta government in the railways 1-8c higher at 91 to 911/2c; sold be- building at the Canadian National extween 89 1-2 and 91 1-2c, and closed hibition is a centre of attraction to ev weak at 89 5-8 to 3-4. Clearances of ery visitor, and the arrangement of the wheat and flour were equal to 422,000 various grains, grasses, coal and other bushels. Primary receipts were 679, products of the "last west" has been Liverpool is one penny higher and continental markets strong and a last year. Minneapolis, Chicago and lie that Alberta is all she claims to be. good export business reported, Duluth reported receipts of 22 cars, a great and progressive province. Amagainst 327 cars last week, and 117 ong the exhibits are grains, clovers, grasses, coal, brick, stone, sugar, etc. The The corn market opened firm, but bulk of the grain exhibit and all the higher, but cash business is slow. declined later in sympathy with grasses are this year's growth. Samples wheat. The early bulges followed reports of eats are shown that have run as high Today's prices are: No. 1 Northern ports of heavy rains in Iowa and Illiat 110 bushels to the acre, and some wheat 98%, No. 2 Northern 95% No. 3 Northern 95% No nois, which it is believed will do no 60 bushels to the acre. The sheaves good to the crops at the present time. Cables were higher and a fair export demand was reported. A scarcity of yellow corn, which is badly wanted sheaf, just as they appear on their nage. by shippers who were filling to-day to dive soil. Flax is shown that ran 17 40%, May 43. Barley and flax unpay a big premium for it, also ren- bushels to the acre, and some Brome grass is six and one-half feet high. Fully dered the market nervous.

September corn opened 3-8 to 5-8c forty varieties of native and tame grasses higher at 60 to 60 1-4, sold between are in the exhibit. These and the splen 59 3-4 and 60 1-4, and closed easy at did alfalfa is proving of wonderful inter-59 3-4c. Local receipts were 134 cars est to the visitors, and every interested person is given a sample of Alberta

wet weather throughout Illinois producing qualities, but in coal, coal oil, crop has been stacked or threshed, practically lies under every foot of land and heavy rains mean more damage. In the whole province. In many cases September oats opened 1-4c higher at all that a farmer who lives near a river 1. Local receipts were 217 cars.

Provisions were easier on a heavy help himself to coal from the surface. This is one of the splendid features of Alberta, and the immense coal beds in

were 5 to 7 1-2c lower at \$8.45 to up. The natural gas is another fine advertisement for Alberta. The gas can Estimates for to-morrow: Wheat, be used for heating, lighting and manu being operated in Southern Alberta, near

partment of Agriculture at Washington, Finch,

astonishment at the excellent crops to be seen on every side. Several fields Harvesting of spring grain is billed to of Masonry. The weeds in their growth make little higher temperature, but scatter- commence in the Clover Bar country args drafts upon so, moisture which ad showers throughout the West. The large drafts upon so. moisture which is transpired to the extent of several forecast is for partly cloudy weather having alone detained him from cutting his cate. His having alone detained him from cutting his cate. His having alone detained him from cutting tons per acre through the leaves. The tendency of the weed crops then is

Receipts of wheat while falling off is a splendid crop. He has three-quarters of an acre of Alberta Red upon ers of an acre of Alberta Red upon which he cut 50 large stooks. The object of the visit of Messrs. Jardine and Freeman to Alberta was to study more particularly the growing of Alberta Red in the South. They state that Alberta seed is becoming a neces-

> the virility of the Turkey Red series. CROPS IMPROVED NOW IN MANITOBA.

Winnipeg, September 2.-In Southern Manitoba,, where almost a crop failure was feared at one time, and where an average yield of not more than six or eight bushels of wheat per acre was anticipated, conditions have improved wonderfully during the last few weeks, and now a field from ten to fourteen bushels is conside

Price Compensates Small Crop. Cutting is well advanced and the grade will be satisfactory, thus assuring a price which will guarantee t farmers financial returns quite as great as those of their bumper crops of the past few years. country along the main line of the P.R., between Virden and Regina. has been blessed with a grand crop one which, though late, will vield an average of 23 bushels per acre throughout that great stretch of coun-

Expect Yield Equal to 1906. Damage has been insignificant from ny cause and cuting will soon be general. The same encouraging news from a review of conditions. ong the Prince Albert line, and an os tequally good crop awaits the An aggregate yield binders there equal to that of 1906 is expected.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. Winnipeg, Sept. 4.—American mar-kets opened unchanged, but before closing 1 to 1% over yesterday. the advance today is ascribed rather manipulation in Chicago. Winnipeg market closed Weather favorable for harvesting thern 90%, No. 4 wheat 88, spot or December 991/4, May 1.043/4 Oats firm, No. 2 white cash 421/2, September 421/2, October 411/2. December

CORNER STONE WAS LAID BY A F. & A. M. Saturday's Daily.

The corner stone of the Alexander Taylor Public School, third great public school to be erected in the city of Edmonton within the last five years, lor, M.A., K.C., assisted by the offi- neath the corner stone. cers of the Grand Lodge of Alberta, A. F. & A. M. The address of honor ceremony, which was conducted after

as well as the officers of the Grand Lodge and the masters of the Edmonton lodges. Those on the Platform.

The Procession. of the Edmonton and Jasper lodges,

and potash are liberated in the soil in a more available form. This is not a lotnot cited to recommend or defend the
not growing of weeds. It is merely statof perfect ripening weather is requiring results of the incorporation of ed to assure only a fair crop. The

60 acres owned by H. M. Guebec was
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put at 35 if ripening is not interrupted.

F. & A. M., to perform the ceremony
of laying the stone, according to the
put at 35 if ripening is not interrupted.

This represented the escaping gas, there would have The put at 35 if ripening is not interrupted. rites and customs of the ancient craft an increase of 50 per cent in the num-Grand Master Taylor expressed his the province. In addition to this pleasure on behalf of the Grand Lodge there had been increases in the num-

> cause of education in the city of A great many new school buildings Chinese Arriving in Vancouver Pay Edmonton.,
> Turning to the Grand Chaplain, he asked him to invoke the divine bless325 in school debentures, \$347,175 of ing on the act they were about to which were registered. In 1907 form, which was followed by the August 30, the government had is sity for American farmers to maintain singing of appropriate Masonic odes sued \$525,985 in school debenture by a ghoir composed of Messrs. Jackson Hanby, J. Urquhart, Griffiths, Caseley Filtness and G. Walker.

Laying of the Stone.

Names in the Casket taining the following: In the name of and by the favor received \$58,851.44 for the sale of collector. of the Great Architect of heaven school lands, which was an endow-

and earth. "On the 30th day of August, A.D. 1907, A.L. 5907, and in the sixth year of the reign of our most graous Sovereign EDWARD VII.

King of Great Britain, Ireland and sal education of the people. of Alberta; M. W. Bro. Hedley Clar- limited field more thoroughly. lor, Rev. H. A. Gray, M.A., H. C. Taylor, M.A., W. D. Ferris, M.D., .B., superi Smith, R. J. Manson, J. H. Picard, growth of the province required. Wilfrid Gariepy, C. Anderson, T. Daly, George Manuel, J. B. Walker. City Commissioners-The Mayor, G.

Kinnaird and W. J. Pace.

stamps of the present day, the Wheat Belt Review and a scroll." o'clock by Grand Master H. C. Tay-deposited it in a receptacle under-

Impressive Geremony.

As the stone was laid in position by best instrument for the poet, the orafor the occasion was delivered by Hen. A. C. Rutherford, Premier and the workmen, the Grand Master proton tor or litterateur. Minister of Education of Alberta. The nounced the words: 'May the Great ceremony, which was conducted offer Architect of the Universe grant that the ancient customs of the Masonic ages shall pass away ere this casket A great number of the citizens of square to the stone, and found it struments of masonry, these officers monton, received the elements of consecration, corn, wine and oil, from the three past masters, W. Bros. Barnes, Har-

we do not present this record as any tight through the fall now. The standard pure-bred Holstein cow. Still a composition between the figures given and the Bulletin to-day, "but we establed the area those that represent the performance caped it alright, and have no fear to be well formed, true and I declare this corner stone to be well formed. Manuel; Commissioners Kinnaird and be well formed, true and trusty, and both boys and girls will also be locating here to be erected be conducted and completed amid the blessings of plenty, health and peace."

So mote it The brethren replied: "So mote it

be," and the corner stone of the new Alexander Taylor public school was proclaimed to be proved "square, level, plumb, true and trusty," and laid el, plumb, true and trusty," and laid ventilated by the improved Pease-Corner Stone Laid.

followed by the two Grand hearty applause. He stated that after The roof over the assembly hall is and E. W. Freeman, plant pathologist Stewards carrying white rods, then the beautiful ceremony of laying the carried on cast iron Corinthian colof the same place, spent Saturday in Ed-three past masters with silver vessels cornerstone of the new school, it was

monton. On Saturday afternoon in Company with Geo. Harcourt, Deputy Minarchitect with square, level and plumb; then the Grand Officers in or resentative they took a drive through the Clover Bar district. They expressed Master in his gorgeous regalia. cation in the province of Alberta.

"The schools of this city," said Pre-

and referred to the appropriateness ber of departments in villages, town and honor of the act of naming the and city schools, which indicated the caused the accident. school after one who had been so actual growth to be 65 per cent. in active through a long career in the last two years.

It was a splendid thing, said the premier, that years ago certain sections of the public lands were set Great Worshipful Grand Treasurer apart for school purposes. We were G. T. Bragg, who held the casket con- now reaping the benefit of this policy. This year the government of Alberta

Education the Essential. "Education is the cornerstone of wise government," said the premier. aged He believed, he said, in the univer-ing. The the Colonies, His Excellency Right greatest educational institution was ceived a call to St. Andrew's Presby-Honorable Earl Grey, Governor-the common school, where 90 per terian church, Merriton. General of the Dominion of Canada, cent. of the citizens received their Culyen, Lieutenant Governor of the necessary that the public school pro- in the Kingston penitentiary. rovince of Alberta, The Right Hon. gram of studies should receive the P.C., Premier of the Dominion of system with that in the old country, sanctioned by the town council. Canada; The Hon. Alexander C. the premier said that we covered more ence Taylor, Grand Master of the The premier referred to the beauti Grand Lodge of Alberta, A. F. & A. ful site purchased for the University

M.; R. W. Bro. Rev. G. H. Hogbin, of Alberta, which he described as on Deputy Grand Master; R. W. Bro. To the most magnificent in Canada Thomas McNabb, Grand Senior He was delighted that so many gra Warden; R. W. Bros. F. T. McDon-duates resident in the province had ald, Grand Junior Warden. School registered as members of convocation, trustees-Chairman, Alexander Tay- from which would be elected the sen-C' ate of the provincial university. Continuing, the premier stated that A. E. May, St. Geo. Jellett, secre- it was almost certain that work in tary-treasurer; J. McCaig, M.A., arts would be undertaken in the Unindent of city versity next year, and it would be schools. City Council+Mayor W. the duty of the senate to add other New Appointments Just Gazetted-A. Griesbach, Aldermen S. H. faculties from time to time as the

No Libraries Here Yet. The premier drew attention to the

fact that there were no public libraconsisted of between fifteen and six- ly used to continue and supplement population at this time was about secondary schools. The government has been appointed lieutenant-co 1,800, requiring a staff of thirty-nine of Alberta made a direct step in the encouragement of libraries by offering school report for 1906, The Edmonthe present occasion, and in the city ton Bulletin, The Edmonton Jour- of Edmonton, for he was talking to nal, The Saturday News, Le Courier many who were influential in the city de l'Quest, The Alberta Herold, The and qualified to take the initiative in such an important work. It was fit-The casket was delivered to Acting ting, stated the Premier, that the was laid yesterday afternoon at 4 Grand Secretary J. J. Dunlop, who great riches of English literature should be freely disseminated among the people, and that the best works of a language that, above all languages, ancient or modern, was the SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST

> Tribute to School Board. In conclusion the premier paid

craft, was beautiful and impressive, and executed without a hitch.

A great number of the citizens of square to the stone, and found it square to the stone to t

The Alexander Taylor school will dull.

A TON OF MILK IN A MONTH.

Very few men wish to be always measuring themselves up against record breakers; but they do like to make comparisons with what they might call "really good men." It is somewhat the same with dairy cows. They and their owners may not care to make comparisons with world records, and may find more inspiration.

Those on the Platform.

On the platform during the ceremony were Grand Master Taylor, Past Grand Master Braithwaite, D. D. G. M., A. E. Jamieson, G.J.W., J. sisted by Mr. Frank Peterson. Any secretary of a board of trade in Alberta, and well as in the north of Edmonton.

Mr. E. L. Richardson is in charge of the government exhibit, and is assisted by Mr. Frank Peterson. Any secretary of a board of trade in Alberta, and add Flavin, and poured them upon the stone. Three times the Grand Alberta and Flavin, and poured them upon the stone. Three times the Grand Chaplin Rev.

Mr. E. L. Richardson is in charge of the government exhibit, and is assisted by Mr. Frank Peterson. Any secretary of a board of trade in Alberta, and add Flavin, and poured them upon the stone. Three times the Grand Master Struck the stone with his sill were mallet, and called, for the grand and sastembly hall. It will be situated at the corner of Coal street, and the deductional institution in the city of the stone. The times the Grand Flavin, and poured them upon the stone. Three times the Grand Thomonom. The building will consist of a large basement, full sized, two discretal to the province of the square, level and plumb to the archibit, and is assently and its and Flavin, and if the corner of Coal street and the Jasper avenue extent the stone of the Julian and Flavin, and if the square, level and plumb to the archibit, and saster to an all read of the domonton. The building will consist of a large basement, full siz cost \$65,000, and will be the finest tending homesteader.

school. The dimensions of the build-ing are 75 by 95, and all parts of the second floor, and two will be in the tion will be received from an indivied. Each class room will be 27 by 34, with ceilings 13 feet high, fitted 8 1-2 by 4 feet, in each room, and

She produced in the week 18.80 but loads are lightly the improved rease- sequent to institution of concentation of the farmers are procession was headed by the tylers ter. In her thirty days' test she gave through with the spring wheat har- of the Edmonton and Jasper lodges. Lavatories and wash- entry. entire school. Grand Master Taylor then called ing rooms will be on each floor, also officers of the lodges with the master upon the Hon. A. C. Rutherford, Pre- in the basement.

W. M. Jardine, agronomist to the Decrease. These were led by Grand Tyler The premier was received with a fire alarm system to be installed.

POOR PLUMBING CAUSED

been three fatalities to record. Efforts ber of schools since the formation of were made to restore the daughter, fective plumbing is thought to have SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-

SUMMARY OF NEWS

David L. Taylor, aged 60, was killed Bresaylor Saturday.

The saw fly has done considerable 1,500 x 1,500 feet.

damage in the wheat fields of southern Manitoba. Seventy-four Chinese, who arrived at Vancouver, B.C., last week, paid a the claim each year or paid to the total tax of \$35,000 to the customs collector.

A. H. Campbell, of Westmount, is ment that the older provinces did not dead after a long illness. Nine Hamilton bakers are charged with selling lightweight bread.

aged 45, committed suicide by drown- the sale. Rev. Thos. Paten, of Lucan, has re- 100 feet square; entry fee \$5, renew-

Dominion Parole Officer Archibald to dredge for gold of five miles each The Hon. George Hedley Vicars educational training. Hence it was has been spending the last two weeks for a term of twenty years, renewable Public meetings on the streets are the Interior. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, K.C., M.G., greatest attention. Comparing our to be prohibited in Cobalt unless The lessee shall have a dredge in The body of William Court, of Ham-Rutherford, Premier of the Province ground, while they attempted a more ilton, drowned from a rowboat a cou- Rental \$10 per annum for each mile ple of weeks ago, was recovered.

Postman Hanged Himself. Jackson, Mich., Sept. 5.—Frank P. Deputy of the Minister of the Interior N.B.—Unauthorized publication of Stanborn, late superintendent of hanged himself yesterday, havig re- for. alized that imprisonment, for robbing mails, which he has admitted. was inevitable.

MILITARY APPOINTMENTS.

Col. Lessard vice to Col. Williams. Ottawa, Sept. 4:-The Militia Gazette just issued announces the a pointment of Col. A. S. Williams, I "The corner stone of the Alexander Taylor school was laid on the brary is the school of the grown-up," the said, Further, he said, he noticed ficer in eastern Ontario of R. C. D. S. as inspector of eavalry, who der Taylor school was laid on the brary is the school of the grown-up," the said, he noticed ficer in eastern Ontario of R. C. D. S. as inspector of eavalry, who der Taylor school was laid on the brary is the school of the grown-up," the said, he noticed ficer in eastern Ontario of R. C. D. Lodge of Alberta, A. F. & A. M. that every city in the Old Country vice Williams. Lieutenant-Colone William Fletcher, of the 3rd Cumber land, is appointed Brigade-Major teen thousand people. The school education received in the primary and 17th infantry. Major E. A. Potter to comman the regiment. In the 90t regiment, Winnipeg rifles, William "This box contains—Grains of the \$1 for \$1 to municipalities undertak- George Bell is to be paymaster, with Province of Alberta; a set of postage

He emphasized that statement on J. Wright, retired. Lieut. J. W. Manchester is permitted to resign his con mission in the 90th.

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS.

Any even numbered section of Do minion Lands in Manitoba or A great number of the citizens of square; Grand Senior Warden Dr. A. "and as free from criticism as the of a family, or male over 18 years of children from the public schools wit. E. Jamieson laid the level on the government of Alberta." (Applause.) "and as free from criticism as the of a family, or male over 18 years of nessed the ceremonies with evident interest. The audience on the platform comprised several members of the city council, and the school board, as well as the officers of the composition of the city council and the school board, as well as the officers of the council and the school board, as well as the officers of the council and the school board, as well as the officers of the council and the school board, as well as the officers of the council and the school board, as well as the officers of the council and the school board, as well as the officers of the council and the school board, as well as the officers of the council and the event of the extent of one-quarter section, of 160 acres, more or less.

Application for homestead entry must be made in person by the applicant at the officers moved. or Sub-Agent. Entry by proxy may, however, be made on certain cor tions by the father, mother, so daughter, brother, or sister of an

An application for inspection mus be made in person. must be eligible for homestead entry, and only one application for inspec-

disposed of.
A homesteader whose entry good standing, and not liable to can cellation, may, subject to approval of Department, relinquish it in favour of father, mother, son, daughter, no one else, on filing declaration

Where an entry is summarily ca The building will be heated and celled, or voluntarily abandoned, sul

> Applicants for inspection mus state in what particulars the hom

CROP EXPERTS VISIT CLOVER |in the rear, then the past masters | mier and Minister of Education, to | The building is to be practically teader is in default, and if subsequently the statement is found to be incorrect in material particulars, the l re-entry, should the land become vacant, or if entry has been granted it may be summarily cancelled. Duties .- A settler is required to perform the conditions under one of

the following plans:-(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in

Before making application for patent the settler months' notice in writing to be Com tawa, of his intention to do so,

WEST MINING REGULATIONS.

Coal .- Coal mining rights may be leased for a period of twenty-one years at an annual rental of \$1 per acre. Not more than 2,560 acres \$35,000 in Head Tax.
G. T. Berrows, of Birtle, Man., was company. A royalty at the rate of sentenced to three months in jail for on the merchantable coal mined. David L. Taylor, aged 60, was killed by his horses trampling on him at age, or over, having discovered age, or over, having discovered mineral in place, may locate a claim

The fee for recording a claim is \$5. At least \$100 must be expended on locator may, upon having a survey made, and upon complying with other requirements, purchase one land at \$1 per acre.

Edgar Knight, of Napanee, a grocer ment of a royalty of 2 12 per cent. on Placer mining claims generally are

at the discretion of the Minister of

operation within one season from the date of the lease for each five miles. of river leased. Royalty at the rate of 2 1-2 per cent. collected on the output after it exceeds \$10,000. W. W. CORY.

carriers in the Jackson post office, this advertisement will not be paid

Fall and Winter Suits

VOU must think of warmer apparel sooner or later. The cold weather brooks no delay. Better attend to this duty at once. If you wish genteel appearance coupled with genuine worth do not buy until you have investigated the merits of



Gentlemen's suits this season are semi-form fitting, the coat being a little shorter and showing the lines of the body. They have the "French back so much in favor with particular dressers.

W.E.Sanford Co., Ltd. Hamilton Winnipeg

INTRODUCTORY OFFER OF ORCHARD & GARDEN **HOMES at FRUITVALE**

In the centre of the Southernmost

and Warmest Valley in Southern British Columbia, West Kootenay FOR \$10 CASH and \$10 per month without interes for 10 acres. It is only by acting at once that

you can secure one of our Orchard Homes on these terms. Mild, healthful climate, land level, deep loam, clay sub-soil; yielding annual profit of \$400 to \$700 per acre, growing fruits and garden truck. Ample rain-fall. Platted in 10-acre tracts fronting on roads. No tract more than half a mile from main ine of railroad and all within two miles of station. Daily trains; close o markets; unlimited demand products. First and second sub-divsicns sold in six weeks. Third and last sub-division now on sale. Large percentage of purchasers building omes and cultivating their land. Good neighbors, fine fishing and hunting near. Write quick for proofs descriptive matter, maps and all in-formation. We also have for sale tracts of 50 to 6,000 acres best fruit lands, best prices, best terms. Ample bank and other references fur-

Kootenay Orchard Association

AROUND THE CITY

An invitation is extended to all to attend the anniversary supper and en. INFLUENCE FORTY TO COME. from 6 to 8.

w. H. Willis, of Nova Scotia, will preach in the hall at the corner of Kinistino and Bellamy, on Sunday at 8 o'clock. All are cordially invited. Seats are free, and there is no collection.

the opening night.

Tuesday's Daily. Mr. Oscar Madere of St. Emile, who has been working at Fort Saskatchewan lately, came into the city yesterday to late relatives were invited, was served at late relatives were invited, was served at late relatives were invited, was served at late relatives were invited. the General Hospital.

The little daughter of W. J. Davis. Bon Accord, who was brought in Sunday to the Public Hospital for an emergency operation for appendicitis, is now

McDougall avenue which has been closed up since Spring, north of Jasper was reopened yesterday and is now in excellent shore after the control of the contro xcellent shape after the completion of the carbolineum flock paving operations. The two-year old daughter of J. C. Rounteville, of Horse Hills, was kicked in the forehead by a horse and an ugly wound inflicted. The little one was brought in to the Public Hospital for

treatment, and is now doing nicely. E. Trowbridge, private secretary to Premier Rutherford, who has spent the last six weeks at his home in Toronto. returned to the city on Satuday. He states that the passenger traffic westward is unabated, and that to secure a berth on the through trains one has to make arrangements two to three weeks ahead.

The new Belfast Hotel and restaurant on First street has been opened by J. McClements, of Belfast, Ireland.

The board of trade are sending an exhibit of grain and grasses to the Washington State Fair at Spokane At the Mounted Police barracks yes-

terday afternoon a prosecution brought under the Noxious Weeds' Act resulted in the offender being fined \$1 and costs. Three drunks composed the only cases at the police court this morning. The case for alleging sending in of a false fire alarm comes up to A delegation from the First street

Hoist Company waited upon the city commissioners this forencen with reference to several minor matters in The secretary of the board of trade

is writing to many cities to find the nature of the inducements offered by them to manufacturing concerns, with view to framing an industrial po-

mitted as an advocate of the North

Methodist church on Monday even-ing, Sept. 2nd. Tea will be served the served by the served the served wishing Mr. Rene Leinarchand, of this

their praises in the highest terms. Cal-gary people will have an opportunity to-Mr. Neil Gilchrist, of Edmonton, to Miss night and during the next three weeks Lillian Rose Grey, formerly of Newport, to show how they appreciate a first class Monmouthshire, England. The witnesses company. The advance sale of seats has been of a very grathlying character and a representative audience should witness bride with whom she has been staying for the past year. The bride was daintily gowned in pearl grey broadcloth cost-ume with white lace bodice and smart the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilchrist.

there were 129.

Owing to the recent changing of the system of receiving mail parcels, by which the free ones do not now go to the express office, it is impossible to make a comparison with a corres-ponding period last year.

TENDERS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.

The time for receiving of tenders for the sale of \$556,000 local improvement and other debentures expired on Saturday Tast at noon. No satisfactory offers have been received, and as a result the city commissioners will recommend to the cerely.

city council this evening that none of the tenders be accepted. The commissioners are of the opinion that a b tter price than that

\$36,565. New fire hall, 30 years, \$12,500. New fire hall equipment, 10

THE FINEST LEAVES

From Ceylon Tea Plantations are contained in

IT IS PACKED IN SEALED LEAD PACKETS TO PRESERVE ITS FINE FLAVOR AND AROMA AT ALL GROCERS

ALBERTA COLLEGE STUDENTS. Over sixty new students have registered during the two opening days at Alberta college in the commercial and academic departments, and in the de-

export demand.

This news was confirmed this morning by the Alberta Milling Co., wholesalers and jobbers will likewise raise their prices to the retail trade in view of the bullish tone of the market. The wholesale price of flour is now \$2.40 per hundred, where before the advance it was \$2.20.

GOOD ADVERTISING SCHEME.

An original plan has been devised LABOR DAY QUIET.

LABOR DAY Was unusually quietly observed in the city and to-day only two drunks appeared at the Police Court Each was given \$6 or 10 days.

CUSTOMS RETURNS.

Customs receipts for the month of August were \$27,265,31, as against \$15,993.79 in August of last year—an increase of \$11,271.52.

Dear Folks—I have just seen the Dear Folks—I have of advertising Alberta in connection

During the month there were received 204 parcels, while in August, 1906.

Dear Folks—I have just seen the Alberta government exhibit at the fair. Say! they must have a great days: province. Wheat goes as high as 60 T. F. bushels to the acre and from 30 to 40 T. E. is common. Oats yield from 40 to W. 100 bushel, and barley from 30 to 40 _ \$ bushel. You should see the grand display of native and tame grasses, and also clovers and alfalfa. Vegetables do well there. The climate is ideal for health. Coal is found in all parts of the province. Coal oil and natural gas are also I und there. If you are interested, write to the department of agriculture, Edmonton,

or the secretary of any Alberta board of trade for literature. With best regards from yours sin-DEATH OF W. J. RUDDY.

Wednesday's Daily. opinion that a better price than that offered can be obtained, and it is their recommendation that the sace be deferred for the present.

In the meantime the city will pay the Imperial Bank interest at the rate of per cent, on the overdraft.

The following were the debenture all at five per cent, which were offer New power house site, 40 years, Electric light and power extension.

20 years \$25,000.

Scavenging equipment, 10 years, \$10,000.

Debenture deficit, etc., 30 years, \$33,565.

New fire hall. 30 years, \$12,500.

Wednesday's Daily.

The death occurred at the General Hospital this morning of Mr. W. J.
Ruddy of Donald street, Fraser's Flats.

Mr. Ruddy is a son of Mr. Dan Ruddy with right of the city has been resident of Edmonton for some years. The deceased who was with his two brothers in the employ of the city had been in poor health for six months, and five days ago was removed to the General Hospital for surgical treatment for his trouble, a tumor on the brain. The effort to prolong his life was unavailing and he died this morning. He leaves bereaved a father, sister and two brothers. The body was removed to the mortuary of Moffatt and two brothers. The body was removed to the mortuary of Moffatt and two brothers and two brothers. The body was removed to the mortuary of Moffatt and two brothers. years, McCoppen whence the funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2.30.

Cycling on sidewalk 6 Theft 2 Throwing missles 1 Sodomy 1

Patents applied for Wednesday's Daily.
Mr. W. F. Bredin, M.P.P. for Atha-

Seats are free, and there is no collection.

The Sugar Bowl is to have new quarters in the offices formerly occupied by Richardson & Kirkpatrick, who have moved to the offices formerly occupied by St. Geo. Jellett, who is now occupying the office of the late F. A. Stephen.

Miss Wetherald's Kindergarten, which was to have opened in September, will not now receive pupils until October lat, the delay being caused by difficulty in securing a desirable location. This has now been obtained on Seventh street between Victoria and McKsy.

The Cangary Albertan says of the Geo. B. Howard Co. open their en agreement tonight at the Lyris in the compsty-drama, Christopher Jr. Never thas a company aroused such intense interest in the city. Letters and telegrams have been received by Manager With.

comedy-drama, Christopher Jr. Never has a company aroused such intense interest in the city. Letters and telegrams have been received by Manager Wiftls from managers of the best theatres in the States and British Columbia, singing the past week.

GILCHRIST—GREY.

The big milling companies of the country have advanced the wholesale price of flour 20 cents per bag. The advance affects the whole Dominion. It is ascribed to the actual advance in the railway commission. The value of wheat, and to the alleged poor the States and British Columbia, singing the past week.

A quiet and pretty wedding took place on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in St. Paul's church, when Rev. Mr. Wilher praises in the highest terms. Laiof way, branches south at the inter-section with the C. N. R. Thence it runs nearly parallel, skirting the north side of Queen's avenue school till between First and McDongall. then southwesterly cutting off the corner of the St. James hotel, to Me. Kenzie, and along that avenue due west to Twenty-first street, where it recrosses the C. N. R. and runs donorth, foining the main line in what is known as the Hagman estate. The right of way passes through the grounds of the Queen's Avenue school and will also mean the tearing down of the St. James hotel.

The Rectory Guild of Holy Trinity church will meet on Tuesday, September 3rd at 2.30 p.m. A meeting of the Will-

Stapley, store, Namayo, \$4,000. E. Dalling, dwelling, Clare, \$3,350. Woodyard, addition to villa, First, \$900. E. Dalling, stable, Clara, \$350. Symons, chicken house, Macauley, \$350. E. Perkins, dwelling, Cameron

M. Klapstein, dwelling, Lorne, \$300. G. C. Dennis, dwelling. Clarke, \$250. Rev. F. H. Hura, stable, Picard, \$250.

CITY CRIME LESS DURING AUGUST.

Major Beale, chief of police. in h monthly report gives the following list of cases during the month of August: Conviction. Dismissal.

Do You Know

PHONE 36

Strathcona News

LOCALS

2,984 2,558 2,742 2,674 207 140 BREDIN MARSH NUPTIALS.

Tuesday's Daily.

o trade to-morrow night to consider the status of the secretary of the board, who is also editor of The Chronicle.

The pulpit of the Methodist church

this week.
Mrs. Hardy, wife of late Foreman

3 & 5 Jasper Ave. W.

large gathering of people, who gathered at the place of service.

ing placed first.

Mr. Scarlet and Miss Kempton vs.

Seotia, Edmonton, left yesterday for Winnipeg, where he has been transferred for six weeks.

The regular weekly meeting of the city council will be held this evening

Mr. Hulbert and Miss Lyle—6-2.

Mr. McRae and Miss Burwash vs. says, "shows a marked improvement to what it was at this time last year. There are, however, quite a number of people who as yet have not instantially continued to the city," the medical health officer to what it was at this time last year. There are, however, quite a number of people who as yet have not instantial many continued to the city."

Mr. Walter and Miss Lowe vs. Mr. Nightingale and Miss Bell-6-4.
Mr. Duncan Currie and Miss Kent

The young people of the Presbyterian church are preparing a tennis court on the lawn of Mr. Arthur Davies. It will be ready for playing this week.

IN BAPTIST CHURCH.

See the half of geographic an industrial geographic an industrial geographic and polyage allegingman. 19 years, \$20 deciding heat of the polyage and physical calculus in Albert of the control of the polyage and physical calculus in Albert of the polyage and physical calculus in the physical physic

Department Stores

That we have opened up and

placed in stock a nice line of

YARNS: Double and Single Berlin, Peehive, Andalusian and Shetland, all colors, at 10c. a

Shetland Floss, all colors, 10c. a skein, or 3 for

Angora Wool, in black and white, 20c. a ball. Ice Wool, white, 15c. a ball.

Jaeger's and Trafalgar Mending Wool, 10c.

LADIES' GOLF COATS, in black, white, cardinal, navy and mixed colors, from \$2.75 to

DUNCAN BROS. & BUTTERS

SUCCESSORS TO McDOUGALL & SECORD

Double Berlin, in shaded colors, 10c. a skein.

skein, or 3 for 25c.

25 cents.

Scotch Fingering, 30c. a skein.

MILITARY FUNERAL.

Rev. T. J. Johnston, paster of the Methodist church has gone on a month's boliday to the coast. His place will be taken to morrow morning by Rev. Mr. Law, Edmonton. Rev. J. R. Harcourt, of Central India will preach in the evening.

Miss Bessie Campbell of Ormond, Ont., who has been the guest of Premier Rutherford and other Strathcona friends has left on return to her home.

The Rectory Guild of Holy Trinity church will meet on Tuesday, September 3rd at 2.30 p.m. A resting of the late Lemuel Martin, whose sudden death took place Last Thursday, was held on Sunday, was held on Sunday, from Wainwright's undertaking rooms to Edmonton cemetery. There was an immense attendance, the procession stretching along Whyte of High River and Finch of Edmonton at life-sized picture of themselves refereeing the game, throw the sticks into the woodbox, and prepare for next winter's hockey season."

An Enjoyable Social.

A very enjoyable social was given McDonald, who spoke feelingly to a

THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Tuesday's Daily. The young people of the Baptist cently has sold it to the Parkdale Coal church, with a large number of their friends, held a very enjoyable tennis BUILDING PERMITS.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Hospital Aid Society will be held Monday. September 2nd, at three p.m. in J. G. Tipton's office. All members are have been issued during the past two days:

The annual meeting of the Ladies' tournament on the church grounds yesterday. The games commenced at 8 a.m., and continued till dark, while throughout the entire day there were church Mr. R. P. Lewis read an address to Mrs. Jackson and Dr. Medays:

The annual meeting of the Ladies' tournament on the church grounds yesterday. The games commenced at 8 a.m., and continued till dark, while throughout the entire day there were church Mr. R. P. Lewis read an address to Mrs. Jackson and Dr. Medays: portant business.

The Orangemen and "B" squadron Mounted Rifles will attend the funeral of the late Lem Martin to-morrow afternoon. The former society will conduct the service and "B" squadron will be an escort.

It is sent the session of the character of spectators. In the afternoon, tea was served by the young ladies of the congregation. Among the visitors present were Hon. Mr. Rutherford and Mrs. Rutherford and Mrs. Rutherford and Dr. McIntyre, M.P. The pre-liminary games yesterday resulted as follows, the winners in orangement and "B" squadron will be an escort.

city council will be held this evening and a special meeting of the board of Rev. J. M. Bowen and Miss Grant—stalled the metallic kitchen barrel

The pulp t of the Methodist church was occupied on Sunday morning by Mr. A. J. Law, of Edmonton, and in the evening by Rev. J. C. Harcourt, of Central India.

Mrs. James Gordon, and her grand-daughter, Miss Helen Gordon White, Halifax, N.S., have been visiting Rev. (Dr.) McDonald's family, Griesbach avenue.

The young people of the Presbyter-

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how the fire started. The loss is coming home after a defeat and chiefly confined to the two horses, the building itself not being wholly destroyed.

The loss is coming home after a defeat and squealing about the bad usage received is getting awiully tiresome. For the sake of the city's good name better disband the bunch and forget that we ever boasted of having a lacrosse team. As an exhibition of its kind

A very enjoyable social was given last night by the Young People's Guild of the Presbyterian church, Strathcona. The church was very prettily lighted with Chinese lantages and decorated by flore. The erns and decorated by flags. The chair was occupied by Mr. Fraser and the following program rendered:

Speech—Rev. Mr. Hemming.

Vocal solo—Mr. Arthur Davies. Recitation-Miss Edith Martin.

It is very gratifying to learn that Tuesday's Daily.

Mr. Scarlet and Miss Kempton vs.
Mr. Appleton and Miss Ritchie—10 9.

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Mr. Angus Currie and Miss M.
Beaton vs. Mr. Grant and Miss Bleakholiday trip to Regina and Saskatoon.

J. M. Kinnear, of the Bank of Nova

Sectia, Edmonton left received with the report of Medical Health Officer

Dr. Archibald, which has just been submitted to the board of health. The sanitary condition and cleanliness of the city."

Mr. Harold Ritchie and Mrs. Bowen submitted to the board of health. The sanitary condition and cleanliness of the city." and I would urge that everyone should be obliged to procure these at once, as the necessity for them is more pressing now than at any season of the year, particularly as tyson of the year, particular, son of the year, particular, phoid cases are beginning to show themselves and I feel that we should be a solution with a take every possible precaption with a view of limiting the number of cases as far as possible."

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