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The feature of the close of seeding * ed over this region. Over two * operations is the scarcity of seed & hundred men are aboard the & barley. Many farmers find that & schooners.

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TREASURE SHIP LOST.

Supposedly of it Are Found.

ery of an obstruction in the Delawar

flin, which they think may prove to be a treasure ship which went down

n 1812. It is known that there is

boat at the bottom of the river at that

point and that war equipment of value, as well as gold and silver, are

still confined within the hold of the

ship. While the government boat

Cataract was working in the vicinity

yesterday the suction pump became

The date of training of the Canadian

The formation of undermentioned rifle

ssociations is authorized: Lethbridge,

Alta., Winnipeg, Frontiersmen, North

Attorney Talks at Last.

New York, June 4-Sanford Robinson

United Copper director, today, to save

had obtained the sanction of the court to

stremely nervous during all the nr

Columbia Honors Harvard President

New York June 3-Abbott Lawrence

ambia university at its 155th annual

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THE FARMERS' MARKETS

endeavor to give its readers from Dealers are paying 45c to 50c per week to week a survey of the western commercial markets from the standpoint of the farmer. Any fluctuations in the grain, cattle and the demand is weakening owing to general produce markets will be the fresh pasture which, is now standpoint of the farmer. carefully noted, so that farmers who available. A common sight in towns carefully noted, so that farmers who refer to this column may gather something of the present state of the market and keep in touch with the general drift of market quotations. One thing to be particularly observed is that all quotations given are what farmers may expect to receive what farmers may expect to receive for their produce when they bring the product th for their produce when they bring figures. Slough hay is worth \$18 to it to market either on the market \$20, upland \$20 to \$22, and timothy casts for high and low level bridges inight fire started in the hold forward.

SEMI-WEEKLY

EDITION

The prevailing topic of interest during the week has been the crop outlook for the coming season. For several weeks farmers all over the bring 22c to 25c per pound. Cheese several weeks farmers all over the bring 22c to 25c per pound. Cheese Strathcona by one mile. several weeks farmers all over the province have been busily engaged in seeding operations, and their but remains the acreage in barley to be seeded. By another week the seed drills will be laid aside and drills will be laid aside and the crops, though kept under close observed. The continuous province have been busily engaged in seeding operations, and their but remains the acreage in barley to be seeded. By another week the seed drills will be laid aside and the crops, though kept under close observed were retailing on the market square over the purpose over the purpose over the purpose of the purpose over the purpose of the p drills will be laid aside and the sale. Only a few weeks ago they crops, though kept under close ob- were retailing on the market square servation from week to week, will be left pretty much to themselves to prepare for the subsequent harvest. It cannot escape the attention of all concerned that the winter wheat harvest of Alberta will not be as poultry superintendent. harvest of Alberta will not be as large as the yield of last year. For whatever cause, whether it be an off whatever cause, whether it be an off year, or whether the Alberta farmers have still a great deal to learn about the preparation of the soil and the proper time of seeding, the fact remains that about fifty per cent. of the acreage sown last fall has not made a satisfactory showing. Not disposed to be content with only a live Stock.

The vegetable market is quiet. Whole cost, as it would be a good investment. Also that a great many people wished to live across the river, and trade in this city.

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On the other hand, there is a decrease must be expected. cided increase in the acreage sown to spring wheat over last year. This and can market their stock. It is due to the inability of farmers in packing plant at Edmonton has religious to get in their winter and can be some locations to get in their winter and can be some locations to get in their winter and can be some locations to get in their winter and can be some locations. some locations to get in their winter scived about 1,600 hogs this week wheat last fall and to the transfer from neighboring points. The marthis spring of winter wheat areas into ket, however, is steady at 7c per lb.

mand the railway operations and \$200. generally increased traffic have made or this grain. Prices also have been a factor, as, at the present quotations, as much if not greater profits can be made from an oat field as a wheat field. This is particularly true of the Edmonton dis-

Those most closely in touch with the grain situation in Alberta say that the short period of time in which farmers had to do their seed-ing, on account of the belated spring weather, has had the effect of decrea ing the total acreage for this year's In many localities stubble fields were not plowed las and still remain unplowed Taken everything into consideration he grain dealer is counting on scarcity of grain and resultant high prices after the harvest season. As for the crops which now stand in the fields, nothing could be more The weather of the past two weeks has wrought a wonderful change in the crop growth. grains are fully as far advanced they ever were at this time of the over the prospect that at present pre- tains, brings information concerning

The local wheat situation is that calls for comment. Probably He declares that the Indians are never in the history of the province have the stocks of wheat been so low. It is estimated that very few the sound came from a subterranean flour mills are in operation west of waterfall, which, he says, probably Winnipeg. The entire West has been caused the earth tremors felt in that having a regular clean up of wheat. region. The inability of the farmers to put as much acreage in spring seeding as desired will lead them to summer fallow a great deal of the land

Flour Goes Up Thirty Cents. Following the rise in flour risen fifty cents per barrel for all

The price of oats has been enhanced for several weeks by the great quantities required for With the seeding practically over and farmers in a position to market their |* d during the past week that the price has taken a slight drop and is going lower. Dealers are paying torty-five cents per bushel. Oats were selling at 50 to 55 cents per the the vessels may have been bushel on the market square a week to the vessels may have been caught in ice floes in Wednesday's storm which center-

operations is the scarcity of seed that the scarcity of th

This column of the Bulletin will not being able to get sufficient seed

The hay market is still firm, but

Vegetables. The vegetable market is quiet. Live Stock.

disposed to be content with only a partial crop, nearly all the fields which were pronounced failures have been sown to spring wheat or oats. It cannot be estimated what decrease this will make in the yield of nearly 250,000 bushels of Alberta red lest year, but a very considerable developed at the state of the live stock mark and the stock mark are hard to get and the receipts at the packing houses have been very light. Fat steers weighing 1,200 pounds are year, but a very considerable developed at 2 Me to 4 Me. Bellemy thought that it is a good heifers are outsted at 2 Me to 4 Me.

the province have turned to oats. A larger percentage of the grain ing teams. Auctioneer Robe t Smith sown this season has been oats than has daily sales near the square of ever before. This has been due in a from twenty to twenty-five per day. certain degree to the necessity of the light horses bring from \$70 up and essary. late season and also to the great deheavy work horses from \$150 up to was bu

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9	Quotations.
e	The list of market quotations is a
tı	follows:
r	Feed Wheat 75c to 80
t	Barley 45c to 50
	Bran, per cwt \$1.3
	Shorts, per cwt \$1.5
	Fat Steers, 1.200 lbs, 4%c to 5c per 1
1	Cows and Heifers 3% to 4%c per li
y	Hogs 7c per 1
1	Calves 4%c to 5%c per li
-	Sheep 5c to 51/2c per li
3	Lambs 51/2c to 6c per 1
8	Slough Hay \$18 to \$20 per to
8	Upland \$20 to \$24 per to
e	Timothy \$26 to \$28 per to
t	Dairy Butter 22c to 25c per ll
	Eggs to dealers 20c per doze
	Potatoes \$1 to \$1.10 per bushe
a	Turnips 1½c per ll
n	Carrots 2c per ll
	Parsning 2½c per 1
1	Cabbage 8c per 11
e.	Beets 21/2c per lt

Strange Rumblings.

San Bernardino, Cal., June 4.-Manuel Lopez, who arrived Wednes-Farmers are very optimistic day night from San Jacinto mounstrange earth rumblings that have been heard there for many weeks.

Demers Comm'ssioner. Otawa, June 4-Captain Demers, chief and sow it in the fall. By all appearances there will be an unusually ada, will be wreck commissioner, replace large quantity of seed required in the fall, and where it is to come from been vacant since last fall, and Captain somewhat of a mystery. Prices Demers admitted this morning that his for wheat at local points are merely appointment was almost certain. It was nominal generally thought Admiral Kingsmill would take the post, but his other duties of in connection with general naval matters wenty cents per barrel several weeks are so numerous that he would be un ago, flour has taken another increase able to attend to marine investigations of thirty cents. Within two mouths the price of flour at local points has be subordinate to Admiral Kingsmill.

********* FISHING BOATS MISSING .

St. Johns, Nfld., June 5-Over a dozen fishing schooners are now a week overdue from Bonavista Bay and much anxiety is felt over their denesday's storm, which center-

EAST END BRIDGE **COMMITTEE MEETS**

Prominent Citizens Declare the Project Necessary-Committees Chosen.

square or dispose of it to the retail square or dispose of it to the retail delers. Retail and wholesale prices will be found for the most part in another column.

Crop Outlook.

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prevailing topic of interest months, as good pasture has in-

Mr. J. P. Hyndman believed that the city should be willing to bear the whole cost, as it would be a good in-

Edmonton should be willing to put

sent bridge was badly congested. He

was a neccessary one. The citizens of Edmonton should see that it was Mr. Little said the bridge was nec-The city should see that it

property if the easterly site was peii and Mount Vesuvius.

and McGeorge.
The following committee was ap-

Withershaw, Andy, Haldaine. ion Government.

Victoria, B. C., June 3.—Negotia-ons are reported to be in progress frough James Bryce British ambas-dor at Washington Restrict Pelagic Sealing dor at Washington, . between the ominion and Imperial governments and the United States for an arrangenent regarding pelagic sealing. According to letters received by local ealers the arrangements are for a suspension of pelagic sealing probab for several seasons, the sealers being compensated for their

EXTENDED TRIP

returned from extended trip From Four Months Tour of Europe.

ed at Quebec and crossed the contin- five years is a fair estimate. nt on the C. P. R.

Major Saunders leaves in a few days to continue his survey work at the Imperial defence conference, to the foothills. He will be engaged for some time on the 9th and 10th base be accompanied by Rear Admiral nes, west of Innisfail.

half a mile away. From Alexandria, which was reach- agree with local conditions.

pointed to see what could be done in in England was the trip to Portsmouth regards to road locations: Messrs. where Major Saunders met Sir John A. Fisher, the first sea lord and also Jos. McGeorge was added to the received a letter of introduction to Sir committee to enterview the Domin- Arthur Fanshawe, commander-in-chief of the naval forces.

EDMONTON'S NEW COURT HOUSE.

work, is progressing very favorably. Already the cement foundations have been completed and material is

The building will take about two years to construct. The plans show it to be a two-storey and basement building of masonry, with fire-proof construction. It will be faced with granite for the basement storey

The new \$200,000 court house, for which the contract was let last fall to A. Manson for the exterior

CRUISER FLEET

Montreal Despatch Outlines Supposed Program of Government in Coast Defence Squadron

New York, June 4.-The Times prints the following despatch from Montreal: The Dominion of Canada has final-

decided to show her Imperial spirit clogged and when it was brought to by an offer to build a navy of her own the surface it was found to contain act, should the occasion arise, as several fancy and costly helmets, such pared to pay one-fifth of the cost for Peruvian Cabinet Quits.

Lima Peru, June 4.—Peru's cabi
laying down the whole fleet immeding the war of 1812 and which was ately, the other four-fifths to be nether Dr. Durand nor Jose Olva had taken part in the movement, requested that these men be freed.

troyers with the well-known in the Winnipeg, June 4-Militia orders contaken part in the movement, requested that these men be freed.

Winnipeg, June 4-Militia orders contaken part in the following: Transfer of headquated the directors of the firm, has been to go Walseley to Regina is authorized; 95th in Canada for the last few weeks go- Wolseley to Regina is authorized; 95th ing over specifications for different regiment will henceforth be designated classes of vessels with the Hon, L. P. "95th Saskatchewan Rifles," and 102nd Brodeur, minister of marine and Rocky Mountain Rangers. fisheries, and the number, type, cost, speed, armament, draught and other Mounted Rifles A squadron, hearquarters details have been decided upon. The larger vessels will be built on the 7 to June 28. Major and Mrs. Saunders Home Tyne, but for the construction of the smaller craft, a shipyard may be opened on the Great Lakes, probably at Collingwood, Ontario. It is not Star, Nokomis, Sask.; Redberry Rangers stated positively how much the gov- Fielding, Sask.; Nelson Legion of Fron The Edmonton people sailed for though Mr. Coote thinks that between ren, Man. me by the Empress of Britain, land-

When Hon. Mr. Brodeur leaves for England to represent the Dominion Kingsmill, of the Royal Navy, who is Major Saunders and Mrs. Saunders at present in command of the Canahave returned from a trip extending dian government revenue, lighthouse over the past four and a half months and buoy fleet, but who previously o Europe and the countries along the was one of Britain's foremost officers outh side of the Mediterranean. They of the line. They present arguments spring wheat. There is everywhere in the province a tendency to pin the hopes of a good wheat yield to spring wheat and give winter wheat and the form New York on the Mediterranean. They of the limb. They present arguments to be sailed from New York on the Cunarder Carbon why of the fluctuation of the Unito on the Cunarder Carbon while for one will also have the bridge of the Mediterranean. They of the limb. They present arguments to be sailed from New York on the Cunarder Carbon while for one will also have the bridge of the Mediterranean. They of the line will also for the Mediterranean. They of the line on the Cunarder Carbon while for one will also have the bridge of the Mediterranean. They of the line on the Cunarder Carbon while and with the one of the Cunarder Carbon while and the considers the Cunarder Carbon while and with the one of the Cunarder Carbon while and the considers the fated cities of Messina and Reggio will commence immediately to lay from which the ship passed less than down a navy of her own along plans experts have already decided to bes rom Alexandria, which was reachessary. The city should see that it was built as a business proposition. It would give a chance for the construction of the radial railway. He would give a right-of-way across his property if the easterly site was peil and Mount Vesuvius.

From Alexandria, which was reachplant, agree with local conditions. These plans, in a few words, are: Cruisers of a similar type to the Cornwall class, each cruiser to cost slightly over \$3,000,000 and have a draught of not more than 25 feet, so that they can navigate the St. Lawrence chosen.

The following committee was chosen to draw up resolutions showing reasons why the bridge should be built: Messrs. Short, Bellemy, Mcb. Donald, Dawson, Williams, Haldaine.

They and Mount Vesuvius.

They then continued their trip through Italy, visiting Rome. Florate and on into France and switzerland where the principal cities were visited.

They will be equipped with turbine engines and burn oil for fuel. They will act as a base of supplies for torpede beats, which are substituted. The remainder of the time was spent of the time was spent ed to be the best type of vessels for in England and Scotland. Probably the most interesting part of the visit the fleet is to be built.

red by the bestowal of various de-Singaphore Shook. Singapore, June 4 .- A double earth-Boston, June 3-Building operation quake was experienced here at 1, 15

n this city were given an additiona o'clock this morning. No damage indrance today, when about 800 elecricians, including practically all the mion men of this trade in Boston, vent on strike. The men ask for ninimum wage rate of 50 cents ar our, or \$4 a day, and a Saturday half holiday for five months, beginning May 15. They have been receiving

was reached early this morning after protracted neeting of the union.

\$3.60 a day. The decision to strike

Douks Migrating to Coast. Broadview, Sask., June 3.-A see d party of Doukhobors numbering 472, mostly women and children, arrived here yesterday in prairie schooners to entrain for Waterloo 3 .C., to join their friends who have preceded them. The party evoked favorable comment for their intelligent appearance and cleanliness and system and order apparent n the transaction of their business The drivers and teamsters return to Yorkton today.

Americans Honored by McGill. Washington, June 3-U. S. Secre ary of Agriculture Wilson, and Gifiniversity. From that city they will new constitution. to to St. Anne de Bellevue, Canada, "3—Joint Boars attend the ceremonies incident to be composed of the members of the e dedication of McOonald college, session, the members of the finance which occasion Secretary Wilson committee, together with representa-make the principal address. vill make the principal address.

QUEBEC TOWN WIPED OUT. *

Riviere Du Loup, Que., June 5—The little town of St. Franbeing forwarded daily for the steel construction. Large cranes have been erected to swing the steel girders into place where required. The stone-dresser's chisel may be heard every day as he prepares the stone which will enter into the work of construction. The entire court house site is fenced to keep out the inquiring public. * cois was almost completely wiped out by fire late yester-* day. Out of twenty-four and will have an underpinning course on the four sides. All elevations above the underpinning will be of the dwellings only one remains. Calgary sandstone. There will be two entrances, one on McDougall avenue, the other on May street. Both the Much suffering is likely to reentrances will be similar in design, following the Ionic order, and will consist of a broad flight of granite the suffering is likely to reentrances. steps, flanked on either side with masonry buttresses. At the top of the steps will be six columns, each three * estimated. A mile of railway feet in diameter and 28 feet high, all being surmounted by a stone pediment, the tympanium of which will have * track was also destroyed. The estimated. A mile of railway *

CHURCHES MAY Was Sunk Century Ago and Traces JOIN IN CALGARY Chester, Pa., June 3-Governmen fficials are agitated over the discov

iver within the vicinity of Fort Mif- Basis on Which Grace Presbyterian and Wesley Methodist May Join Forces.

Following is the full report of the oint committee of Grace Presbyterian and Wesley Methodist churches, Calgary, on the proposed union. report is now before a special before a special comnittee of the Alberta Methodist conence, meeting in Strathcona:-

byterian and Wesley Methodist possibility of a union of the two hurches, in view of the proposed mion of their respective denominaons in Canada, begs to report as "Believing that these two churches e in a position to put into effect the roposed basis of union as outlined by joint committee on church union

Toronto, and in order to more efciently promote the Kingdom of God community, this committee submits the following as a basis for proposed union of the two Article I-Greed.

"The creed of the united church hall be that set forth in the 19 articles of doctrine in the report of the oint committee on church union in

Article II-Church Property. 1—That the present properties of oth churches be united and used ward the erection of a new church or the united congregation. "2-That the necessary permission asked by each church of its deminational authorities to use their esent properties for the above pur-"3-That the united property be

eld under a joint deed, and duly f the law firm of Cary & Robinson, and "4-That the erection of the new imself from jail, told United States himself from jail, told United States church be carried out under the su-District Attorney Wise all that he was pervision of the trustee board of the asked to tell in reference to the missing

books of the company. This was after he vided. "5-All other matters pertaining to so purge himself from contempt. He was urch property to be dealt with acceedings. The new directors of the Unit- report of the Canadian Church Union

other a Methodist.

"2-These ministers to be recomended by the joint board of the united church as hereinafter provided, Lowell, the new president of Harvard university, was today honored by Coapproved by the congregation. Each minister is to be called according to the formal system prevailing his respective denomina to continue in office subject to the "3-The details and apportionment

of their work is to be agreed upon between the ministers and reported to the session. "4-The salaries of the ministers to be recommended by the joint board and approved by the congregation (it is understood that the salary of the minister in charge of Grace church at the time of the union shall be maintained as long as he remains one of the pastors of the united congregain keeping with the law of the

Presbyterian church.) Article IV-Local Church Government "This plan is adopted as far as prac-icable from the report of the joint mmittee on church union in ion 2, of the proceedings of their "The local church government will vested in the following boards and

"1-Session-The session is to be mposed of the ministers, elders of ne Presbyterian church, and the stewards and local preachers of the Methodist church, and shall have oversight of the spiritual interests of congregation; its duties and functions to be adapted from those outlined in the Canadian church union report, section 2, clause 14.

"2-Finance Committee-This com-

nittee shall consist of twelve members to be elected each year by the ongregation. They shall have oversight of the temporal and financial affairs of the church, and shall be reponsible for the raising and expending of all monies for congregational urposes, and shall present a quarterfinancial statement to the joint board. This committee shall at first ord Pinchot, chief of the forestry ser-dice, left here yesterday for Montreal, church and the envelope committee of there degrees of doctor of laws will Wesley church, and be adapted as conferred upon them by McGill; soon thereafter as practicable to the "3-Joint Board-This board shall

Young People's society and the wo-men's organizations, 'preferably the ******** president or superintendent of each. It shall be the general representative ody of the church, and shall meet quarterly or oftener as required. duties and functions shall be adopted from those outlined in the Canadian

church union report, section 2, clause 'This board shall at first be composed of the elders and managers of Grace church, and the quarterly official board of Wesley church at the time of union, and shall thereafter origin of the fire has not yet * be adapted as soon as practicable to been ascertained. * the above constitution,

(Continued on Page Three).

NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

For the losers McGregor on the for-

wards played a good strong game Williams, Morgan and McPherson were

ackson, Walker, McArthur, Craig.

STRATHCONA NEWS.

The line up was as follows:

Vermilion, June 2nd.

decisive manner by a score of 3 to 1 Bon Accord, June 1.-The following The result was unexpected as the fame is the weather report for this station for the month of May Max. 50.8 Dunsmore was largely responsible for their opponents inability to find the net.

52.0 54.5 59.0 35.8 64.0 32.9 56.8 43.0 47.8 22.4 42.6 59.5 64.5 69.0 50.6 53.6 75.2 71.1

72.5 Average maximum—59.8. Average minimum—37.1. Highest maximum—76.6 on 3rd. Lowest minimum—22.4 on 16th. Rainfall—4.61 inches.

62.9

Snowfall-Trace. Wettest May on record

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Another attraction in the wild animal line has been added to those al-R. J. Torrie have secured a fine pair bed in Strathcona where it was some-

pretty little animals and well worth have been placed down the hill to carry of the water to the side and no Mrs. H. W. Joslin of Edmonton spent a couple of days with her so n number of men are still at work on J. A. Joslin, King street this week. W. Scraba and wife paid a visit to Edmonton on Monday.

Miss Mamie Hull went to Edmonton on Saturday. She will remain there some time. J. H. McPherson, who is engaged in stead. This will allow of a faster ser-G.T.P. construction work near the McLeod River, is home for a few

J. McLachlan, who is playing ball at Leduc for the summer, was home ty of men. Alderman Bush, C.P.R. E. J. Pearce is home from Hobbema states that he has been unable to s

for a few days. The Lamont Camp Modern Woodmen of America, will parade to church next Sunday morning. coming to Lamont every day to see

VERMILION.

Bulletin News Service. Miss A. Bryden, of Mannville, spent Wednesday with her friend, Miss E Hayward.

A. Bowtell of Onion Lake visited town a few days last week. Jack Cullen, who has been working a Kitscoty during the last month, visited in town Saturday.

A. Campbell, M.P.P. for Vermilion

District, spent Friday in town. for J. Hope during the last year, left for Lionel Williams visited friends at Ed-

A. R. Graham returned from a busi- Beaver Creek district. trip at Winnipeg and Neepawa on

town, Monday. a vistor to town, Sunday.

H. Hamilton left for Edmonton, Thurscouver the two following Sundays.

W. J. Rutherford paid a business trip this summer. to the Ribstone district buying cattle this week.

Rev. A. R. Aldridge left for Strathcona of First Avenue north and Third street east, formerly owned by Dr.

tor in town, Wednesday.

J. E. McCormick, who has been i charge of his father's pool room, left for

Kamlcops, B.C., Monday. pied the pulpit in the Presbyterian Wm. Dver of Paradise Valley was

land, arrived in town, Tuesday, and 's sible for this on. the guest of her brother, E. R. Richard-

conducted services in the Methodist was at Third and Berks streets this church, Sunday. In the morning Mr. afternoon, where strike sympathisers in the mountains, about 15 miles from ligion had been the three great mould.

Frank Annesley, the 8-year-old be strike sympathisers.

DR. LYLE CHOSEN. New Moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly.

Hamilton, June 2-A message was read at the General assembly from of the Britishers was spread abroad, but read at the General assembly from the united efforts of the Canadians won the retiring moderator, Dr. Duval, in against the brilliant individual plays of which reference was made to the dark adversaries. For the winners the sorrow which was settling down upon dash by Murray which resulted in the his home. A brief statement was made vening, while the work of the backs, of the work done by the moderato cameron and Telford and the goal tender during the year, and thanks returned for for the honor conferred upon him.

combination on the defence that was hard to penetrate. H. H. Collins acted as referee to the satisfaction of both delegates, Rev. Dr. Ratcliffe, of St. of Vancouver, represented the name of Rev. Dr. Lyle, and Rev. Dr. R. P. Canada-L. Dunsmore, Cameron, Tel-United Kingdom-Gulland, Williams Morgan, McPherson, Taylor, Sutton, Elis, Fyfe, McGregor, Harrison and Wilmade unanimous. Rev. Dr. Lyle, on a reverent but fearless manner, giv accepting the position stated that he ing a clear, candid exposition of the did so in order that he might be able much vexed question of Biblical cribring before the church with great- ticism success the work of the augmenta-The Strathcona squadron of the Alberta Mounted Rifles are now holdduty of the church on salaries alto-gether insufficient. For this work he ation of a single author but of a numing drill three times a week, on Mon-day, Wednesday and Friday nights made an eloquent appeal. Rev. Dr. ber, and written at widely differing Somerville stated that the clerk of periods. The commonly accepted The men are just getting into good shape for the coming militia camp to be held on Groat's flats in Edhis duties during the meeting owing to illness. A motion was adopted by accounts of man's early life on the

school and now of Pincher Creek is arines, to assume the duties. At the an attempt at reconciling discrepanvisiting friends in Strathcona and close of the meeting Rev. Principal Edmonton. Mr. McKerricher has Gordon, of Queens, in a brief address just received the appointment of referred to the exceptional circumschool inspector for Lethbridge. stance of the absence of the moder-During the last week the street railator owing to the lamented death of ready in Lamont. Dr. Archer and way have greatly improved their road Mrs. Duval. Dr. Gordon spoke at some length of the able manner of young moose . They are certainly what injured by the rains. Drains which the duties of the office had bee discharged by Dr. Duval and voiced the universal sympathy of the church further trouble is expected. A large with him in his sorrow. A small committee of which Principal Gordon s chairman, will prepare a special ninute on this matter which will be

The assembly sought to dis-

cover the reason of this inaccuracy

in the reports but was unable to do

sionary to Trinidad, should preach the

annual sermon to th eassembly on

speak tomorrow in connection with

THE WILY BUFFALO.

Remaining Bisons.

Calgary, Alta., June 2.-Howard

It is expected that next week the Strathcona cars instead of running ncluded in the assembly records. down to Namayo Avenue, as at pre-Queens and Church. sent will be turned up at First street Hamilton, Ont., June 3-The ques and will go to the C.N.R. station in vice than at present. The labor situation this summe comises to cause some trouble to the railways on account of the scara employment agent in Strathcona, sure sufficient men for work in the south and that he could send scores of others if they would present them-

coming to Lamont every day to see the buffalo.

E. Symons, superintendent of Elk Island park, went down to Calgary n Tuesday to meet Commissioner Douglas, and again of men loading the gang of men loading the gang of men loading the gang of men loading the general election poles ready for shipment. Lamont. June 1st.

It icket office in Strathcona. Mr. Stapleton of the company who was locking up a suitable office a few days ago, states that the company who was locking up a suitable office a few days ago, states that the company will be en Sunday school work. The palretains after several re-elections, and it was in that capacity that he capacity that he commissioner bound in Genesis could not be expresented the important body over which he presides at the ecumenical that these scriptural tarratives are better done if the amalgamation were effected. Dr. McKay, of Vancouver, wently and the body was thrown into the house, better done if the amalgamation were felected. Dr. McKay, of Vancouver, which he presides at the ecumenical that these scriptural tarratives are better done if the amalgamation were felected. Dr. McKay, of Vancouver, were freelections, and it was in that capacity that he capacity th Crang on Main street. On Arbor Day May 14th, the grass was frozen down to liourned with the grass was frozen down to know the library of the infinite is not continue.

A strike over the entire system, it is before Judge Wetmore. C. E. D. believed, will be ordered within 24 hours of the grass was frozen down to liourned with the grass was frozen down to liourned with

ed thirty-four inches in length. This growth of more than two inches a day scarcely creditable, yet is attested to by those near by who watched the country. Mr. M. Nelson and Miss Cassie

Blozer, both of Strathcona, were uni-Blozer, both of Strathcona, were united in matrimony Thursday at Kel-John Morton, for forty-one years mislar's Hall, Edmonton, by Rev. Mr. Smythe. Wm. Hepburn, who has been working About thirty Galecian mainines.

Wm. Hepburn, who has been working rived in Strathcona on Wednesday Sunday morning next in the assembly church. Dr. John Pringle wil

afternoon and after waiting around the station for several hours were the report of the committee on moral sent out to their destination on the It is probable that Rev J M. Mil

lar, the new pastor of Knox Presby Jas. Mooney of Isley was a visitor in terian church will be inducted about July 15th next. Mr. Millar will be Some Trouble in Rounding of H. V. Fieldhouse of Wainwright was relieved of his charge in Nanaimo on June 20th, but will preach in Van-F. Pollard has started brick making at his plant this week with a parks, is in the city, returning from day, where he expects to remain for the F. Pollard has started brick mak-

Mr. Thompson, Presbyterian student at force of twenty men and expects a Ranfurly, was a visitor in town this big summer. He expects to secure some large orders from outside points purchased from the Andrew Loughlin has purchased the house and two lots at the corner

weeks or so. The round-up Peel of Strathcona. Miss E. Johnson was called to Edmonton, Thursday, to see her brother who is a trip to Scotland where he has spent days ago, and his headquarters are several months in visiting his old

absence he has bee doing immigration are being fed in the corrals. Roundwork on behalf of the Dominion Goving up the animals is very difficult, and although there were 100 horses foundations for the Sheppard block been found necessary to get more.

The buffalo are scattered through that the building of the Bank of out the mountains in small bands of Commerce was placed apparently from five to ten. Some days the Rev. Wm. Simons, wife and family left several inches on the property of riders have to go out 40 miles in the for an extended visit at Hamilton and Montreal, Wednesday.

Alderman Sheppard and the intricate mountains to pick up one of these forms of Doctrinal Expression of the civil servants had made arrangements.

The annual district meeting of the assistance of survayors Saveral assistance of The annual district meeting of the assistance of surveyors. Several ex- probably some of the old bulls will Vermilion District convened in the Meth. prts made extensiv masurements but never leave the range. He says these odist church, Thursday and Friday of without reaching a satisfactory de- animals are impossible, practically, to monton, reached the conclusion that the herd is in and the final shipment

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The latest business enterprise to be started in Vermilion is the real estate one-half inches on the adjoining profiles all the animals remaining. Pablo moulding Christian doctrines. The disciples of Christ did not cease to be Jews, Romans and Greeks when they became followers of the Master. The latest business enterprise to be the wall overreached about two and made that Mr. Pablo intends to shoot

seed. Wounded. The reserves rushed and them. The intention is to as easily and the last of the philoso and interesting game of football was gradualy dispersed the crowd. Mountains intention is to as easily and the last of the philoso as possible gather in the very small the first of the Christians.

CLERGY DISCUSS HIGHER CRITICISM

Rev. Galloway Reviews "Records and Significance of Genesis" at the Methodist Conference Now in Session at Strathcona.

Higher Criticism, the nightmare of

Biblical scholars, of a certain school, and a subject which has received The interest taken in the election much attention of late from the genof the new moderator was greater than eral public by reason of the lar-famed was expected. Two names were pre- Cameron-Jackson controversy occusented for the consideration of the pied the centre of the stage at the Catharines, and Rev. Dr. McGillivray. Methodist conference in Strathcona. Rev. W. E. Galloway, M.A., of Sedgewick and a recent graduate of Mackay was placed in nomination by Victoria college read a carefully preord, G. Dunsmore, Muray, Fox, Miller, Rev. J. M. Scott and Rev. Dr. Mac- pared paper on "The Records of the Gillivray, of Toronto. On a vote be- Book of Genesis and their significante ing taken Dr. Lyle was chosen by a for teachers, preachers and Bible small majority. The nomination was students." He treated his subject 'u

> An unbiased study of the scriptura tion committee, and so aid the min-narrative said the speaker would isters who were doing the hardest bring out historical defects. The man has had a brilliant career. the assembly asked to be relieved of theory today was that there were in

to convey history, geology or chronology the writers signally failed, but if it was their intent to reveal the purpose of God's plan for man's salvation, they succeeded beyond any the advancement of the institution doubt.

"I have had men tell me" said Mr Galloway, "that unless they could accept the whole book, word for word, hey would throw it all away. Such tion of the future relations of Queens university to the Presbyterian church was unexpectedly precipitated on the General assembly this afternoon. The assembly is clearly divided on the issue and the debate will be protracted.

would always, had always, nome tained his active and official connection with the institution until 1874, when he was elected bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church in Canada by the general conference of that body. From 1876 to 1886 he was active and official connection with the institution until 1874, when he was elected bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church in Canada by the general conference of that body. From 1876 to 1886 he was active and official connection with the institution until 1874, when he was elected bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church in Canada by the general conference of that body. From 1876 to 1886 he was active and official connection with the institution until 1874, when he was elected bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church in Canada by the general conference of that body. From 1876 to 1886 he was active and official connection with the institution until 1874, when he was elected bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church in Canada by the general conference of that body. From 1876 to 1886 he was active and official connection with the institution until 1874, when he was elected bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church in Canada by the general conference of that body. From 1876 to 1886 he was active and official connection with the institution until 1874, when he was elected bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church in Canada by the general conference of that body. From 1876 to 1886 he was active and official connection with the institution until 1874, when he was elected bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church in Canada by the general conference of that body. Principal Gordon is advocating sep-aration and Dr. Campbell expects to present his views this afternoon urg-ing the maintenance of the present to allow young men and women to conditions. This morning Dr. McTavish presented the report of the com- chapters are literal history, and af Methodist bodies in 1883, he became fired. selves.

The C.N.R. will shortly open a ticket office in Strathcona. Mr. Stapleton of the company who was looking up a suitable office a few dears.

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Methodist bodies in 1883, he became fired. The theory of the crown now solve to mittee on Young People's societies.

The assembly proposes to merge this committee with the general committee with the general committee in Canada. This position he still in Canada. This position he still retain instory, and are the short was short from behind, hit over the head with some instruction. The pal-

sounches were secured which measures seven thousand families during the The aim of the writers of Genesis as a writer. year. It was clear that there had was not scientific, but religious. been no actual loss, but on the con- There was not the slightest reason trary large gains in all parts of the for believing that the Bible was his-

over nonessentials tention, the subject was thrown open for discussion by the meeting. Rev.

E. J. Hodgins complimeted Mr. Gallower on his complex for his comple parks, is in the city, returning from loway on his admirable and timely paper on a subject which every minup of the last of the government herd purchased from the Pablo ranches of the conversant with at purchased from the Pablo ranches of the conversant with at the conversan in Montana. Mr. Douglas says that while the difficulties have been tremended to the audiwhile the difficulties have been tremended. The difficulties have been tremended to the audiwas found that his left shoulder had been dislocated.

Interview and was driven home where it was found that his left shoulder had been dislocated.

ON TRIAL. "How to read the Bible" as a very

ly all be gathered in by a couple of helpful work to Bible students. Dr. Riddell, principal of Alberta menced when Douglas arrived ten days ago, and his neadquarters are at the corrals, about 18 miles from Galloway for his splendid exposition the new regulation regarding hours of a vexed subject. He had been de- of labor, the majority are expected to RLonan, and right in the Flathead mountains. During the past ten lighted with the paper and looked fall in line. The new rule has not home in the Highlands. During his days 118 head have been corralled and with a good deal of approval on the yet been brought into force in all described by the second of For several days the work on the and 35 men at the start, yet it has become a fetish. "Let us have truth old theory or attitude may fall.' The second paper of the afternoon was read by Rev .J. P. Berry, B.A.

Judaism, Hellenism, and Roman

Sellar addressed the children and Mrs. Sellar gave a short address on her work among the Indians, and also sang a solo in the Cree language. While in town the Cree language. While in town they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Seed.

The the mountains, about 15 miles from the mountains, about 15 miles from the corrals, there is a bunch of 142 ing factors of the expression of Christian doctrine. The Greek mind got had deed into Christian the mountains, about 15 miles from the corrals, there is a bunch of 142 ing factors of the expression of Christian doctrine. The Greek mind got had deed into Christian the conductor field. Several shots were they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Seed.

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played Monday night, the contestants being fire broke out early this less of the Council. This is the second fires swept an area of forty leagues square, destroying many ranches and contestants being the local representatives of the United the lo

leaders had not been slow to discern this tendency and the genius of Rome for organization soon possessed the church. The Pope became Emperior. The terminology of Roman jurisprudence became that of Christianity. The majesty of the law was exalted above that of the person.

The absence of sacerdotalism had been one distinguishing feature of the Christian church, but a change crept in. The priesthood of Judaism led the way and the inability of the Gentils to grasp doctrine made it easier to adjust religion to themselves thus themselves to religion. was that he had been able through these centuries to work through form Wednesday afternoon meeting of the light was there which the renaissance so uncongenial to his spirit. But the was to uncover.

Rev. A. Carman, D. D., L.L.D., gen eral superintendent of the Methodis church in Canada arrived in attend the remaining sessions of th

Dr. Carman is classed among the makers of Canada and is known from end to end of the Dominion. He was the centre of the recent control with Rev. Dr. Jackson, pastor of Sher over higher criticism. Rev. Dr. Car- UNTANGLING THE He is a decendant of the United Empire Lovalists on both sides. Born at Iroquois, Ont., June 27, 1833, 1 was educated at the Dundas County grammer school and at Victoria university, Colbourg, where he received accounts of man's early life on the his degrees of B.A. and M.A., in 1885 D. A. McKerricher, formerly of the the assembly expressing sympathy and teaching staff of Grandin street naming Rev. Dr. Ratcliffe, of St. Cath-were compiled into one account with headmaster of the Dundas county headmaster of the Dundas county grammer school, remaining in that "But we must bear in mind," said ed professor of mathematics in Belle-the head, but was shot from behind, Dodds, "that every work must be 1858 he was elected principal of the out by Dr. Charlton at this morning's judged by the object the writer has seminary holding also the chairs of session of the murder trial. in view; if the object of Genesis was mathematics and physics. He was ordained deacon in the Methodist skull and brain and finding a bullet Episcopal church in the following hole through the former which he year, becoming an elder in 1863. He gave as the cause of death.

> over which he presided. versity in 1860. an attitude was to be deplored. Truth would always, had always, home tained his active and official connections. A pair overalls were produced and the deplored and the deplored are to look at the specimens. A pair overalls were produced and the deplored are to look at the specimens. He was next appointed first chanfacts. The speaker thought that Rev. tive in originating an destablishing them. An empty cartridge was also

> Fishermen Fished Out. Woodstock, Ont., June 3.-Yestertory miraculously dictated; our fathers may have thought so, but the birthday of Peter Poole, a well known books, and that he gave his evidence Bible did not say so. The sacred grocer, Mr. Poole, his three children on facts stated therein. He now writ was first of all, a book of de- and John Markey, editor of the Sen- wished to disagree with Taylor, ow-

> votion, a quickener of the religious tinel Review went on a fishing expelife. Finally we should lay emphasis dition to Hodge's Millpond, seven that it was impossible to obtain the upon what we do believe, and not befuddle our intellects with doubts. was wielding his line he slipped in stains for microscopical examination If some choose to interpret the story the mossy stones and tell into fit if they were at the outside 24 hours of Eden and the fall of man, as if they actually happened as related in Genesis, why try to make them bewas unable to swim. When in the blood-clot for examination. Another blood-clot for examination. Another lieve otherwise or quarrel with them water Mr. Markey found his left point on which he differed with Tay shoulder powerless and the two were for was that it was almost imp At the conclusion of Mr. Galloway's in great danger of drowning. Then sible to get dried blood and particuscholarly paper which was listened Hodges jumped from the bank to the larly where it was only small spatthroughout with the greatest at- aid of the two unfortunate fishermen, ters ,off dark cloth for the purpos

Must Get Down on Time. Ottawa, June 3-While there may college, thought that the conference be a tendency on the part of a fee owed a debt of gratitude to Rev. Mr. members of the civil service to resist To Co-Operate With Trustees spirit which approaches the good old book in a critical way. He would deplore the time when the Book should be book is not signed before 9.15 it is taken away and the names said Dr. Riddell, 'n, matter what of the absentees noted. At the end of each quarter a conduct report is made to the civil service com ers and the delinquents lost their Primitive Christian church by the for the summer months which necess political, social, civil and philosophi- sitated their departure by train before hell. cal habits of thought and life obtain. 5 o'clock, it is probable that the rule rigidly enforced until autumn.

Mining Fakirs Punished. Kansas City, Kas., June 3-F. H. Horn, S. H. Nider and Raymond P. May, were sentenced to serve a year

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Victim Believed to Have Been Shot Hon. Sir George Drummond, K.C.M.G., and Then Struck With Spade-Body Cremated.

Regina, June 1.—That Charles speaker quoting from Marcus ville seminary. Albert college. In was the startling testimony brought Country of the Proceedings of the college. The witness told of examining the took a warm interest in promoting He did not believe that death was took a warm interest in promoting caused by the cracking of the skull, Through his instrumentality the afterward. Portions of the brain and Through his instrumentality the skull were produced in court an ollege was affiliated with Toronto unduring their examination the prisone only held himself under great

ed his cross-examination of Dr. Southwestern may also be involved. Charlton and considerably shook The company immediately arranged faith in the witnesses' testimony. The witness had previously sworn

COMMISSION CHOSEN Queen's University.

Hamilton, Ont., June 4.-The

mbly resulted in the appointment of U commission without restrictions, ander Micklejohn, who ran the Overco-operate with the trustees of land Limited engine on the night of Queen's university, in the suggested the holdup appeared in court and changes as moved by Principal Gor- identified Fred Hortenson, one of the don yesterday. Favoring nationali- defendants as the man who placed a zation of the University on the ground revolver at his cheek. that he objected to all separate Denver, Colo., June 3—James Shelschools, Rev. John Pringle declared ton, believed by the police of Denver, they created divisions in the com-to be the fourth member of the band munity, high as heaven and deep as of robbers recently held up a Union ated by the moderator, Principal Gor- Neb., was arrested here today. Aclast week. The district was well reprecision. R. McCauley, D.L.S., of Ed-round up, and that when the bulk of time in the civilized world at that regarding closing hour will not be don and G. M. McDonnell. The chair-cording to the police he came to Densented the report of the committee trying to raise funds for the defence asking for a million dollars to carry of the three men now under arrest in on the work of the church and the laymens missionary movement. The she is Shelton's wife also was arreport was adopted. The report of rested. The police are positive she is Pable has decided that he would not risk the long drive of the buffalo to the railroad, so 32 cages have been built, each capable of holding two Philadelphia Still Under Riot.

Rev. Mr. Batemen of Wainwright adhered the league in the Methodist hurch, Monday right.

Mr. and Mrs. Sellar of Saddle Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Sell Rev. John Morton, Trinidad S. A. Fraser, Trinidad and Rev. Jonathan Goforth, of China.

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MACHINISTS GO OUT ON BALTIMORE ROAD

Company Responds by Securing New Men and Prolonged War is Anticipated.

Baltimore, Md., June 2-While Balmore and Ohio railroad officials and ions were fruitlessly conferring here for strike-breakers, getting a number of expert machinists from the Baldncreased its private police force and aced 300 camp cars in the yards, be picketed with guards when the army of strike-breakers is expected arrive. The chief issue is the exension of the piece work system which every man is put on his wn merit.

MOBS RULE PHILADELPHIA.

Police Officers Punished for Failure to Suppress Riots. Philadelphia, June 3.-Lieutenant Police Sykes, commander of the

Alleged Train Robbers Arraigned in

Omaha Court. men charged with holding up the mail car on the Pacific Overland Limited during the night of May 22, were ararned debate in the General As- raigned before Judge Munger in the S. court today. Engineer Alex-

Denver, Colo., June 3-James Shel-The commission is to be nomin- Pacific passenger train near Omaha, ver several days ago and has been

St. Petersburg, June 4.—The legis-lative committee of the council of state has reported adversely the bill extending the mandates of the councillors of the empire from the nine western provinces for one year, in order to enable the passage of a meas-North Hatlet, Que., June 5 .- A ure limiting the Poles to three memhis approval.

CHURCHES MAY JOIN IN C

'Continued from Page "4-Trustee Board-This be the legal trustees of all perties, and be in ouilding operations with the joint board. composed of twelve shall be included in

Article V-External Rela

to the Presbyterian and M "1 Representatives shall be appointed by the united church. "2-All statistical repor the two denominations a fifty per cent. basis; of the membership and funds, etc., to be schedules of each den "3-The connexion schemes of the church cording to the ass ments of the ions, and the the same by the c be divided between the on a fifty per cent. basis. raising these connex

shall be determined by "4-All missionary cont be divided on a fifty per between the mission the Methodist and churches. "5 Any other external r quiring to be adapted, so to the joint board of

Article VI-Members "1-All members on the the two churches at the t shall be considered cha of the united church. new members shall h creed and standard of doc Canadian church union r lined in its doctrinal in section 2, clause 10. "3-Any member leav church shall be given lette

ing to which ever denom Article VII-Church Depa "The various depar churches: the Sunday sc worth league and Christia society, and the various v taneously with the unic churches; the basis of th unions to be worked out

Article VIII-Church Ordin Sacraments. "The various ordinance church are to be admin pastors in charge accor itual of their resp be adapted from the ritual churches by the session o

Article IX-Meetings and "1-The arrangement of worship and other meetin congregation is to be m "2-The order of service ular services of worship's apted from the two pres by the session of the united "3-The music of the sen the hymn books to be use arranged and chosen by of the united church '4-The hymn books to h the various church departn be chosen by themselves tion with the members of Article X-Candidates for 'The united church w the Christian ministry as denomination in wh take his course to be cho candidate himself. The s then have the authority mend him to the church of and assist him according t

will be considered as th official board of the Method Article XI-Name "The name of the new ch The First United Church Presbyterian Methodist. Article XII. "This constitution shall union of the Presbyterian odist churches in Canada consummated, at which church will become a

lations of that church. I

of a Methodist candidate

General United church Calgary, June 3.—The and ing of the Calgary diocess of the Woman's Auxiliary ed on Wednesday morning o'clock by a celebration Communion and a serm Dean of Calgary. Mrs. vice-president of the dio read the address of welco visiting delegates. half of the visitors.

Bank Clerk Rescues Sa a seaman, fell in the wa down for the last time R a bank clerk, plunged up the man until Pren and Attorney General were taking a constitut cries for help and pull out of the water. R. E. and others applied first a man recovered.

Wright Sustained. Brantford, Ont., June 2bationship of Clare Mon who was mentioned in t terial session of the Brant ilton conference that his a probationer stood uncha

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ands by Securing New Prolonged War is An-

June 2-While Balilroad officials and of the Machinists', Boilermakers' unconferring here he company's big and went on strike. entire system, it is ordered within 24 ore and Ohio and w also be involved rs, getting a number vate police force and cars in the yards, ith guards when the breakers is expected chief issue is the expiece work system man is put on his

E PHILADELPHIA.

Punished for Failure

ppress Riots. June 3.-Lieutenant ngton division, was duty this morning to ing to lead his men pson, two of the old the force, were su ection of Chief Clay for ress rioting.

ON TRIAL.

Robbers Arraigned in maha Court.

b. June 3-The three ith holding up the mail ific Overland Limited ht of May 22, were ar Judge Munger in the day. Engineer Alexngine on the night of peared in court and he man who placed a

June 3-James Shelmember of the band ntly held up a Union ed here today. Acpolice he came to Denago and has been funds for the defence n now under arrest in Stevenson, who says ce are positive she is the automobile group ch was traced to a Both prisoners will nding further develop-

urg, June 4.—The legismandates of the counempire from the nine es for one year, in the passage of a meas ncil. This is the second rliament to the Russifimme of the Conservah the premier has given

CHURCHES MAY JOIN IN CALGARY

(Continued from Page One). "4-Trustee Board-This board shall be the legal trustees of all church pro- m perties, and be in charge of new F. H. Chrysler, solicitor of the Do

building operations in consultation-with the joint board. It shall be of both churches at time of union shall be included in the number. Article V-External Relationship.

"1-Representatives to the various

schedules of each denomination.

the joint board of the united 402.

Article VI-Membership. the two churches at the time of union two months was \$725. shall be considered charter members of the united church. "2-The subsequent reception of in rates.

new members shall be made on the creed and standard of doctrine of the the commission, will conclude the Canadian church union report as out- argument tomorrow. ined in its doctrinal standard and in section 2, clause 10. "3-Any member leaving the united church shall be given letters of stand-

ing to which ever denomination they to be connected with. Article VII-Church Departments. churches: the Sunday school, the Epworth league and Christian Endeavor neously with the union of the churches; the basis of the respective unions to be worked out by the of-

"The various ordinances of the tions, excepting in the case of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The

Article IX-Meetings and Order of

ular services of worship shall be adapted from the two present systems y the session of the united church. "3-The music of the services an arranged and chosen by the session

of the united church. 4-The hymn books to be used i the various church departments shall e chosen by themselves in consultaion with the members of the session. Article X-Candidates for Ministry.

united church will continue to encourage younb men to enter upon the Christian ministry as at present; the denomination in which he will take his course to be chosen by the and assist him according to the regulations of that church. Methodist candidate the session

'The name of the new church to I

onton, delivered the reply in be-

Bank Clerk Rescues Sailor.
Halifax, N.S., June 3.—Neil Coyle, a seaman, fell in the water at Green Bank last night. As he was going down for the last time Rufus Rayer, who is standing trial at the Supreme down for the last time Rufus Rayer, and Attorney General Phipps, who and Attorney General Phipps, who and Attorney General Phipps, who are taking a constitutional, heard the cries for help and pulled the two out of the water. R. E. Finn, M.P., and others applied first aid.

Wright Sustained.

Which had distributed itself along the roadbed three miles south.

Lafayette, Ind., June 3—Addison B. Miller, aged forty, a prominent bank, silver and comperitions, he campetitions, he campetitions, he can the deposits, and by difficulties by way of rock cuttings, and not not enter of the outfits have encount-read any serious obstacles, though the Canadian Northern parties met many difficulties by way of rock cuttings, the farmers' institute at the outskirts of the city this morning. His neck of the city his morning, and at ten o'clock this morning is lyuniform values in gold, silver ard copper. The low grade silver and favor-rable situation of the deposits, and by difficulties by way of rock cuttings, the farmers' institute at the outskirts of the city this morning. His neck of the city this morning. His neck of the city this morning. Mr. G. S. Malloch reports on the bandling of a large tonnage.

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Ottawa, June 3—Addison B. Miller, a

Wright Sustained. Brantford, Ont., June 2-The pr bationship of Clare Montrose Wright, who was mentioned in the Kincaide case, was considered at a long ministerial session of the Brantford district, was decided to report to the Hamble of the party were informed as a herring across the railway track at probationer stood unchanged.

Cyclist Killed.

Galt, Ont., June 2—Harry Drink-katchewaa, together with details of katchewaa, together with details of in Montreal to the effect that that company would not build a line of the canadian racinc ometas in Montreal to the effect that that company would not build a line of the canadian racinc ometas in Montreal to the effect that that company would not build a line of the canadian racinc ometas in Montreal to the effect that that company would not build a line of the canadian racinc ometas in Montreal to the effect that that company would not build a line of the canadian racinc ometas in Montreal to the effect that that the company would not build a line of the canadian racinc ometas in Montreal to the effect that that the company would not build a line of the canadian racinc ometas in Montreal to the effect that that the company would not build a line of the canadian racinc ometas in Montreal to the effect that that the company would not build a line of the canadian racinc of the party were independent of the canadian racinc of the party were independent of the canadian racinc of the canadian racinc of the canadian racinc of the party were independent of the canadian racinc of the saturation of the Canadian Northern switchman, while the canadian racinc of the canadian a probationer stood unchanged.

HUNDRED PER CENT.

Express Companies Wonderfully Pro fitable Enterprises

Toronto, June 2.-Interesting figures as to the profits made by express companies were given before the railway commission by W. S. Buell, of Brockville, solicitor for the com-

building operations in consultation with the joint board. It shall be composed of twelve, and the trustees composed of twelve, and the trustees to the composed of twelve, and the trustees the composed of twelve and the composed of twel

though the equipment was then valued at only \$60,000. The equipment is An account is given by the state of th church courts of both denominations shall be appointed by the session of no fresh capital has been subscribed alone the criginal \$37,500. The earn-

ments of the respective denomina-tions, and the money contributed for the same by the congregation shall the same by the congregation shall liabilities and the direc-tors got back the \$25,500 invested. be divided between the denominations on a fifty per cent. basis. The method the average net profits area of coal bearing rocks, an im-

4-All missionary contributions to Company was incorporated in 1902. ing coal for metallurgical purposes. be divided on a fifty per cent. basis The stock then issued was \$300,000, An account is also given of the cop- granted to settlers, and the populathe car were overpowered. Then hun missionary societies of of which the vendors, Wm. Macken per prospects to the southwest of dist and Presbyterian zie, R. W. McKenzie, D. D. Mann and Montague and again in the neighbor- over 1,000,000. It is estimated that shoulders, while others wielded crow Methodist and Presbyterian zie, R. W. McKenzie, D. D. Mann and urches.

Z. A. Lasch retained all but \$5,000. hood of Gittana lake.

The property is valued at \$308,393. During the summer ouiring to be adapted, shall be left Last year the net profits were \$57,-

The Grand Trunk Pacific Express Company started business on Octo-1-All members on the registers of ber 27th, 1908. The net profit for The express companies have completed arguments against a reduction George Shepley, K.C., counsel

SEATTLE EXPOSITION.

Know, the Crowd Cheered Mr. Hill.

unions to be worked out by the officers of the societies of departments. It was several minutes before he could
Article VIII—Church Ordinances and begin his address. The program manthe northwestern part of Texada isdaughter, Mrs. Rqan, was burned out church are to be administered by the pastors in charge according to the ritual of their respective denominasing signal gong, he cut short Bishop Keston area and details concerning others previously known,

administration of this sacrament shall the popular applause for the Japonese ide ores of the be adapted from the rituals of the two visitors of the cruisers Aso and Soya. During the p Services.

served to the Japanese and American is given of this widely mineralized "1—The arrangement of services of sailors in the Formosa tea house, one portion of the island. The deposits worship and other meetings of the congregation is to be made by the session of the united church.

Santors in the Formosa can house, the of the Japanese government buildings. The closing event of the day was a banquet to distinguished guests,

the hymn books to be used shall be When He Declined to Hand Over Money-Rifled Victim's Pockets

Calgary, June 3 .- The most daring old-up in the history of Calgary occurred at two o'clock this morning, when You Lee, a Chinaman, who con ducts a laundry and tobacconist store at 225 Tenth avenue, was held up by two young men, and on his refusal t alarm and ten minutes after the oc-

official board of the Methodist church but so far no arrests have been made. humbia. An account is given of the according to its discipline. "Desperadoes" Surrender. Henry Creek district, in which occur "Desperadoes" Surrender. The First United Church of Calgary High River, surrendered themselves with good gold values. Interesting

ing of the Calgary diocesan branch of the Woman's Auxiliary was opened on Wednesday morning at ten o'clock by a celebration of the Holy Communion and a sermon by the Dean of Calgary. Mrs. Geddes, first vice-president of the diocesan board, read the address of welcome to the diocesan board, read the surveys through to Tete Jaune Cache.

The Grand Trunk Pacific has altraction of the surveys through to Tunk Pacific has altraction of the surveys through to Tunk Pacific has altraction of the surveys through to Tunk Pacific has altraction of the surveys through to Tunk Pacific has altraction of the surveys through to Tunk Pacific has altraction of the surveys through to Tunk Pacific has altraction of the surveys through to Tunk Pacific has altraction of the surveys t

two hours' later. the amount produced in 1901.

HUNTING MINERALS IN CANADIAN WEST

Officials of Geological Survey Department Who Spent Last Year Seeking Hidden Treasures of Greater Canada.

The annual summary report for the sea, Mr. O. O'Sullivan surveyed the calendar year 1908, of the geological shore line from Severn river, eastsurvey, Ottawa, has recently been is- ward to the cape at the west side of The Canadian Express Company was incorporated under letters patent in 1865. Only \$27,000 was paid in as capital. In 1892 it was taken over

Mr. R. W. Brock, of the promising Sheep Creek camp, near Salmo, B.C., in which are many apparently persistthe united church.

"2—All statistical reports made to the two denominations shall be on a fifty per cent. basis; that is, half of the membership and half of the funds, etc., to be reported on the schedules of each denomination.

"Bo Capital has been substituted as since the original \$37,500. The earnings for the past seven years average yearly, including receipts from all sources \$217,729, or 100 per cent. yearly on the value equipment.

The Dominion Express Company distinctly encouraging for profitable, distinctly encouraging for profitable,

of raising these connexional funds for five years on the property was shall be determined by the finance \$529,230, or 92 per cent. The Canadian Northern Express inevitably produce a demand for cok-

party across the mountains lying between the Yukon and Mackenzie river acros, in Saskatchewan 104,878,000 and later two more summer acros, in Saskatchewan 104,878,000 and later two more summer acros, in Saskatchewan 104,878,000 and later two more summer acros, in Saskatchewan 104,878,000 and later two more summer acros, in Saskatchewan 104,878,000 and later two more summer acros, in Saskatchewan 104,878,000 and later two more summer across the mountains lying between the Yukon and Mackenzie river later two more summer across the mountains lying between the Yukon and Mackenzie river later two more summer across the mountains lying between the Yukon and Mackenzie river later two more summer later later two more summer later la basins, in about latitude 63 degrees 117,369,000 in Alberta." N. Though no special indications of economic importance were discovered, the result of the party's work is important since the country traversed

was virtually an altogether unknown The examination of the Pacific coas of British Columbia inaugurated i 1906, was continued in 1908 by Mr. R. President in Washington Did Not P. Graham, over a distance of about

100 miles north of Kingcome inlet. Mr. W. W. Leach continued his Seattle, Wash., June 1-The Alaska- work of the previous season, in the Yukon Pacific exposition, which cost Bulkley 7ailey, British Columbia, not The various departments of the \$10,000,000, was officially opened at lar from the proposed route of the urches: the Sunday school, the Ep. noon today. The military parade, the National Transcontinental railway. speeches, President Tait's signal, and The finding of a new coal area and society, and the various women's organizations—shall be united simulout exactly as planned.

the magic response were all carried details concerning others previously known, are given. Information is also When James J. Hill was introduced given bearing on the gold and silver to make the opening speech, 40,000 bearing sulphide ores of the district.

During the past season Mr. R. G. was received by Mr. Huff, who left agers had omitted to count on this land, British Columbia, not far from in the same district last March. demonstration, and when President the proposed route of the National

tor's benediction.

A striking feature of the parade was bearing on the gold and silver sulpha similar greeting. Luncheon was land, British Columbia. An account include juarts veins with free gold, The closing event of the day was lenses of copper-gold ores and lense a banquet to distinguished guests, of magnetite usually carrying some "2-The order of service in the reg- given in the New York building to- iron and copper sulphides.

the season in performing a geological reconnaissance of the southern portion of Vancouver island. It is intended to examine, eventually, and tended to examine, eventually, and map the whole of the island. The map the whole of the island. The across Peterson Creek is now reason- about the firement of the firement to contain an about the firement of the firement to the firement of the fire the denomination in which he will take his course to be chosen by the candidate himself. The session will then have the authority to recommend him to the church of his choice and assist him according to the regu-Excited Orientals at once gave the clarm and ten minutes after the occurrence Sergeant Nutt had a cordon completion of the investigations in the

will be considered as the quarterly of men spread all around Chinatown, neighborhood of Hedley, British Co-Calgary, June 3.—James Hill and mineralized quartz veins and zones James Lowery, two young men from carrying mispickel, pyrite and galena to the police this morning as the men information is also given concerning who shot the Chinaman. They say the copper deposits of the Tulameen was companies.

hours at Parry Sound by some freight which had distributed itself along the roadbed three miles south.

area of thour 120 acres; within this yesterday. The southern party has now reached a point nearly fifty miles trated in one bodies of enormous size distant, and the more northern party is some thirty miles beyond that.

The examination of Mr. McInnes MOB LAW REIGNS during the past season of the then unexplored portions of the Churchill river, including South Indian lake, Saskatchewan and Keewatin, has IN PHILADELPHIA shown that, in this district, there is a

nsiderable basin of cultivable soil. In order to complete the present on Hudson bay, now assuming great er importance in view of the proba bility of the early extension of a railway line to some part on this inland

to the Presbyterian and Methodist de-nominations shall continue as at pre-sent, with the following adaptations: Daid \$660,000 to the shareholders, alresults are of direct interest to the years in this northerly region and does not propose to return until the An account is given by the director, end of the summer of 1909. He is Mr. R. W. Brock, of the promising collecting much valuable ethnological

"The total amount of wealth they tinues the representative. "Since 1903 while his hat was torn to shreds. In over 200,000 homesteads have been the total trade has increased \$178,000, bars in pushing the car from the track During the summer and winter of 000 and th product of grain has shown until it had been turned around so 1907-08, and the summer of 1908, Mr. an increase of nearly 100,000,000 bush-that it stood directly across the street.

J. Keele conducted an exploratory els. There are still available for By this time it was a wreck.

RAY WEDNESDAY

Child Burned to Death in Fire That Destroyed the Residence of Mrs.

Report comes from Ray of a fatal fire that occurred there yesterday afternoon. The victim was the twentyerly Miss Laura Huff, of Walterdale, ed. were able to accomplish practicalwhose father is chief sawyer with John

GOOD PROGRESS ON

Kamloops, B.C., June 2.—The visit Kamloops, B.C., June 2.—The visit

S lenses of copper-gold ores and lense of the townsite officials and representatives of the Canadian Northern in, and several engine companies lenses of iton ore are often of large railway, who are coming here to se- soon arrived. size, sometimes exceeding 200 feet in lect a site for the shops and station length. The abundance of the ores, their high grade in iron and easy accessibility must make them extremely delayed for a few days. Advices reton avenue, but they closed in, hamvaluable in the event of an iron in-ceived in the city are to the effect pering the firemen as they started to dustry being established on the coast.

Mr. C. H. Clapp and party spent away until some time next week, and plugs. Policemen struggled with the

Canadian Northern will be located the hose on the mob. city can be accepted as an indication. many were treated by district and am-Splendid progress is being made in bulance surgeons, while others had

ing the coal fields of Alberta and Sas- tain of the Canadian Pacific officials

Cars Derailed and One Burned-Crews Roughly Handled-Passen

Philadelphia, June 2 .- For nearly two hours tonight Kensington avenue was jammed with a mob of at east 25,000, which rioted at will, defying the police, wrecking cars and settin hem on fire, beating strike breakers and policemen alike, and filling the air with showers of bricks, stone bottles and other missiles.

The trouble started shortly after

ford via Berks division approache with a crew of strike breakers, runn Will Bring Millions Into Western Canada This Year.

There were about a dozan passengers on the car, which was of the open summer kind. In the car, which was of the open summer kind. schedules of each denomination.

"3—The connexional funds and schemes of the church to be paid according to the assessments or allotter of the assessments of the assessment of the as equally unfortunate, the mob strip ping his badge from his

> division came along Kensington avenue on the same track as the first With menacing yells the mob, which had swelled to twice its original size, surrounded the ears. They were treated as the first one had been, their crews being roughly handled, while the passengers fled for their lives amid a shower of missiles. Several were struck by bricks and rendered unstruck by bricks and rendered un-

Meantime riot calls were being sent in to every police station in the north-east section of the city and as details of blue coats reached the scene of the rioting they found thousands of persons to cope with. The mob gave battle to the blue coats, who until nothing toward restoring order. A dozen times the policemen at empted to make arrests, only to have their prisoners wrested from them while even the discharge of their r volvers in the air or over the heads of the rioters had as much effect as

use of night sticks. Finally a fourth car fell into the elutches of the mob. Sweeping down apon it the mob, in defiance of the MOUNTAIN SURVEY police, cut the trolley pole, smashed the register and after consists. the register and after causing the flames began to eat their way to take passengers east. through the floor, the mob cheered

A basket of shavings and curtains

give them money was shot in the left breast with a 44 calibre revolver. Two shots were fired, and after rifling the characters. Though all the ores of characters. Though all the ores of characters are contains and it remains only for down in a frantic effort to escape the down in a frantic effort to escape the down in a frantic effort to escape the many days.

The formation is certain.

The formation is certain. bridged, so that it seems assured that the C.N.R. line will go south from here through Nicola, that is if the location of the line coming into the

connection with the surveys along their injuries dressed at a neighbor-the east and west banks of the North ing drug store. Many others were Thompson river by the Grand Trunk taken to the hospital. "This constitution shall be in operation until such a time as the general union of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches in Canada shall be consummated, at which time this church will become a part of the General United church."

Woman's Auxiliary Meeting.
Calgary, June 3.—The annual meeting of the Calgary diocesan branch

Who shot the Chinaman. They say the copper deposits of the Tulameen district. Development work on one a card game. Hopes are good for the Chinaman's property has disclosed for a depth of 180 feet 1 shoot of copper ore 350 feet 2 shoot of copper ore 350 feet 1 shoot of copper ore 350 feet 1 shoot of copper ore 350 feet 1 shoot of copper ore 350 feet 2 shoot of copper ore 350 feet 1 shoot of copper ore 350 feet 2 shoot of copper ore 350 feet 1 shoot of copper ore 350 feet 2 shoot of copper ore 350 feet 2 shoot of copper ore 350 feet 2 sh

Lafayette, Ind., June 3-Addison B.

Switchman Killed.

Now is the time when the Largest Returns are coming to the users of Cream Separators.

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finest tea the world produces.

C.P.R. Having the Annual Battle PEDLAR People of Oshawa With Nature in the Pastnesses of

the Rockies. Calgary, June 3.-Wash-outs, snowslides and floods are reported in all administration of this sacrament shall be adapted from the rituals of the two churches by the session of the united church.

The American officers enthusiastically applauded the Japanese, who returned the northwestern part of Texada is piled under it and ignited, and as the presented the presented and alter causing the directions along the line of the crew, its policemen guard and the two visitors of the crew is policemen guard and the causing the crew is policemen guard and the causing the crew is policemen guard and the causing the crew is policemen guard and the ca of the delay was a snowslide in

> Word was also received of the wash ing away of a bridge in the Crow's

> was over five hours behind time.

CALGARY WANTS MORE. Will Sink Another Well Near the Present One.

well right near the present one, and bitterly protesting: "I am innocent. the machinery. The company, how- and while he was repeating "May the Before the water the mobb melted ever, will keep going on the present Lord have mercy," well and expect that an enormous place. Dr. Raney the jail surgeon strike of gas will be made before pronounced Ryan dead 11 3-4 min-

> omes the Pierce formation, which is 640 feet thick, then the Belly River formation. This is the first of the gas bearing rocks. Below is the Dadown 400 feet in the gas bearing rocks and the result is a much greater flow of gas than is usual at such a short distance in this formation. The volume of gas pouring from this well is about the size of the gas

wells at Medicine Hat. The Med cine Hat formation is different in the one respect that there the surface in the Belly river formation. tion here in Calgary than in Medici Hat. The large flow at Bow Island was struck when the drills penetrated much deeper.

London, June 2.-R. J. E. Hanson ecretary to Lord Roberts, states that

he Canadian cadets only arrived 24

ours before the competition for Princess of Wales trophy started They were quite unfit to participa contest, and were reluctantly allowed to shoot. The scores wer such as would make it quite unfair the boys to publish them, and refuses to give them out. should have reached England several

Ottawa, June 2-A delegation from |* Seattle, consisting of Mr. Jayne, edi-tor of the Pacific Financial Review, * climb the Grand Dent, the and representative of the Waterhouse arrope by which they were hold-company, were at the department of trade and commerce today endeavor-

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DIED PROTESTING HIS INNOCENCE

Maurice Ryan Hanged at North Bay For Killing His Brother.

North Bay, Ont., June 3 .- Maurice Ryan who was convicted of the murder of his brother Joseph Francis Ryan in Noy 1907, was this morning hanged by Hangman Radcliffe, the jail yard here. Rvan walked e tween the hangman and the jailer, crying. Bishop Scollard walked a few feet in the rear repeating a prayer Calgary, June 2.—The Calgary As Ryan was placed on the trap and Natural Gas Company has decided to the black cap was about to be put egin work immediately on a second over his head he sobbed and cried order has already been given for The Bisliop still continued praying utes after the drop had taken place First Ryan had slept well all night and had comes the Calgary sandstone, which is about 1,800 feet in thickness. Then the latter arrived at the cell. The crime was a particularly to secure five hundred dollars the

> Ryan left a lengthy signed state ment in which he repeatedly protests his innocence of all knowledge of the He declared his poverty prevented him getting witnesses who could have made out his case. hoped people would soon learn that he died an innocent man. Too Young For the Job.

Montreal, June 1.-The June term of the court of the King's

opened this morning, with Judge Cross on the bench. In the work of picking out a petit jury there was a singular occurrence, the disqualification of a 13-year-old boy, who had been summoned. When the name was called the boy appeared before the judge in knickerbockers. Winnipeg, June 3-The police court

ase arising from the scrap between

the military and a street car crew

was again postponed today until to-

Coroner to Inquire,
Deseronto, Ont., June 2—Coroner assmore wil lenguire into the death f Jas. Crawford, apparently drown-Extensive bruises were found or

************ * TOURISTS FELL FROM CLIFF

Geneva. June 3-While six

(SEMI-WEEKLY.) DAILY-Delivered in City, \$4 year. By mail, per year, \$3. By mail to United States per year \$3 tions strictly in advance. BULLETIN CO., Ltd., **DUNCAN MARSHALL**

Manager MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1909.

CURRENT COMMENT. Some one has been introduct snakes into Ireland. John Jamieson is suspected.

Count Zeppelin's airship was doubt encourage the culture of fruit trees in England.

jumped on the editor. 'Twas ever

A Guelph editor dived to save an

job on the Montreal police force, Ald- in effecting the entrance. In the in Toronto to control the western marerman Proulx either delivered the matter of the proposed agreement the ket beyond peradventure against fac goods or cheerfully refunded the city is now dealing with a road anx- tories located in the United States or money.

France denies that the French am- must be bought to come. We could ing anywhere else than in Toronto by saying that he did not get the money. the agreement regarding the entrance branches to western cities. Manufac-

Musselman mobs have broken loose again in the Adana district, though disappointed their intended renewal public rights and interests. of the slaughter. The latter fact is gratifying news and if the preventive measures are made final and permanent in the case of a large and representative selection of the fiends, nobody but themselves will have reason for much regret.

The date for entering protests against the election of members of the Provincial Assembly closed on Saturday, except for the constituency of Red Deer, where the returns were delaved, and for the two northern ridings where elections are deferred. No protest has been lodged against the laid against the return of any member returned of either party. This is a record of which Alberta may be proud. It is a tribute to the fairness and honesty with which our election contests have been carried on. Public spirited citizens will hope that it may always be that neither party has to look to the courts for protection from real or believed wrong-doing of their opponents.

The Provincial Government has decided to adopt the Strowger automatic telephone system for installation in Calgary and Lethbridge. No doubt this means that the Strowger will be adopted generally on Government lines if found satisfactory in those cities. That it will be found satisfactory there seems little room to doubt from the excellence of the service given by it in Edmonton. It is fitting that hav ing led the provinces of the Dominion in the public ownership of telephones Alberta should also lead in the installation of the most modern and best phones that money can buy. Desirable as it is that the service should be economical it is of more concern that it be efficient. Edmonton finds the new system both efficient and economical. There is no reason why it should not be equally satisfactory to the other cities in which it is to be installed, and to the province generally-unless and until something better is produced.

People have yet a lot to learn about gasolene. The point that seems most needful of learning is that it is dangerous commodity to handle. Considering the amount used and the variety of purposes for which it is employed it cannot be said that the accidents from it are very numerous When one does occur, however, it is isually attended by horrible results: In a large proportion of cases some one is burned to death or to a con dition of suffering scarcely preferable to it. Legislative enactment could not prevent these accidents without imposing practically prohibitive re strictions on the users of the com bustible. More rigid inspection of the quality of the article manufactured and offered for sale might do some thing Vo doubt a large fortune awaits the discoverer of some less dangerou fluid which will be equally adaptable to a multitude of uses; or of cans in which to store it and machines in you hoped. which to use it whose explosion would ticle. If they regard their own welfare and that of their associates they

but I need one for my dollars.

siderable portion at least of this three Christian Science church is not only ground for the complaint, and there is greatly exaggerated, but that it is less today. If there is any flavor of

gingerly than gunpowder.

Mr. Peters' wire to the city council apples. betrays the fact that the C. P. R. company are getting anxious to begin BFMI. WFFKLY—Subscription per work on the construction of the bridge and the extension of their line into this city. No doubt this is the case. work on the construction of the bridge and the extension of their line into It would be a mark of the company's have not been open to accusation of loubt as little deserve the allegation now as ever. There is no more endelay extending their line to Edmonclusion that to give their opponents or attracts industries which might go small lots as well as large. any further handicap would be dang- to the Luilding up of Toronto. Canerous. Having reached that conciu- ada, according to these, should even sion the company may be relied upon maintain a tariff high enough to en According to one ex-applicant for a to lose no more time than necessary able manufacturing concerns located,

railway business and should use it lished districts of the Dominion will test of insanity in the case of murderfortunately the presence of the troops fairly but firmly for the protection of neither remove their factories to the ers. That is to place the alleged homi-Missionaries and others concerned far as a lowered tariff loosens their the tank fills up to the man's chin. in the education and evolution of the grip on the West and forces them to Indian object strongly to having a trade. The West has tolerated with he would be hanged. pow-wow at the fair. This was a unusual patience a tariff that has in feature of exhibitions here several large measure allowed the Canadian years ago, but was cut out in response manufacturers to stay out of the West o protests of a similar character. It and to still control the western mar the navy, our sad sea dogs will have was claimed that the Indians invari- kets. In so far as the Mail has fault no one to fight but the enemy. The ably and inevitably came in contact to find it is because the tariff has been with influences to which they were lowered sufficiently to bring some to remove the last ground for the some tending that the navy is suffering beonly too amenable and which made degree of pressure upon these gentlefor their retrogression rather than men and enforce them to create industheir advance in the desired direction. tries in the country from which they The claim is supported by the general draw their dividends. It is thoroughand generally admitted view that the ly in accord with this fiscal doctrine cize the singleness of eye of the men return of any member, and it is im-less the Indian comes in contact with that the Mail should curse western who are entrusted with so technical probable that any will be lodged in the white the better for both of them. cities as a nuisance and a detriment. and yet so vital a business as choos-Red Deer. The Province has practic- It must be admitted too that the spec- No doubt they are such—to Toronto, ally passed through two general elecbe very edifying to either the parthe talking. From that standpoint cipants or the spectators, whatever heir color. But there is a possibility whose business would be done on protecting wards too much. Hotouse plants are not hardy, and for goods would be made by the Toronto with the republic. he same reason the man, white or gentlemen who spend their winter red, brought up in isolation is not abroad and their summers in automo likely to develop a character that will biles through the sweat of the settler tand a strain. Yet circumstances in on the homestead,

ess the Indian as a race is to perish. The London Standard thinks Can-

this country make it certain that un-

well out of his reach.

his establishment:-

makes my face long.

out of my shops.

your own to mind.

the end, and that's the wrong end.

pay if you increase my profits.

that does not want to come or that prevent the people of the West buy-

should be negotiated. The city has turers whose interests are centured-

speedily from the earth he must be adian municipal bonds rate too high itted to associate without injury to in the good opinion of the British insimself with the people of the coun-vestors, that these gentlemen are so try. It is just possible that the In- anxious to lend us money and that lian has been too much and too long there are so many of them competing reated as a baby, and that we should for the privilege, that we are likely incline now rather to treating him as to get more for our bonds than the world of finance. A leading authority pect that the country will give him a man and to teaching him the duties. Spanial conditions really institute points out that the practice of borrow. Supporter." Mr. Hazen may be an man and to teaching him the duties. financial conditions really justify points out that the practice of borrowproprieties and obligations of our citi- them paying us. This phase of the duced the Imperial and Prussian cenship. If this be the correct view case may be safely left in the hands credit to about the level of that of he Indian should be brought more, of the shrewd British investor, with a second-rate power. Placing and not less, frequently in contact confidence that however generous that country in a sounder financial posiwith the whites, though judgment gentleman is to the over-sea Domin- tion would do vastly more to strengthshould be used as to the kind of ion his sense of financial equation will en Germany than any attempts to sports he is asked to include in, and not be beclouded thereby to his own takes money—lots of it—to build and above all fire-water should be kept detriment. Canadians will be much maintain fleets. more concerned in the fresh evidence of the splendid standing of this class A Chicago employer with some solid of security in the Old Land, a stand- many of us who have, and many of of the various municipalities back in the control of the various municipalities and the control of the various municipalities back in the control of the control of the control of the control notions of moral business has posted ing the London paper seems to re- us who have not, enjoyed the privil- up as they should. A report of the this list of ten "Demandments" in gard as even too good. Canada is and eges of university training know that Rule I-Don't lie-it wastes my time Old Land for national, provincial and university hall, as some of the bigand yours. I'm sure to catch you in municipal undertakings. We have gest blockheads have never emerged drawn upon the accumulated wealth from the cloister. Rule II-Watch your work, not the there to an enormous degree. We con slock. A long day's work makes a tinue to do so, more largely than ever ong day short, and a short day's work and will probably try to continue to Rule III—Give me more than I exUnless something of the undesirable take more personal interest in the to true development should be passed.

do so in future even more largely still. pear upon big blocks and active Brit- aright and that municipal laws suitpect and I'll pay you more than you happens we have only begun to bor- wants of the Canadian. There is an This work will devolve on the prorow. It is very satisfactory to know evident abandonment of the idea that vincial legislature and that body will that our credit is so good. If it is Canadians ought to use the standard Rule IV-You owe so much to your- considered too good, the despatch product of the British factory, and self that you can't afford to owe anywhich conveys the hint also suggests

realization that Canadians want
something that suits them, and that body else. Keep out of debt or keep a remedy which the British investor when a commodity is made to suit TROUBLESOME AND DANGEROUS. or the Canadian municipality might their peculiar needs they will buy it. Rule V-Dishonesty is never an ac- adopt with benefit. The latest sale of cident. Good men, like good women, Vancouver bonds was at 98 1-2. Ac-

can't see temptation when they meet cording to the Standard three per has been an examining surgeon for cent. will be frittered away in com- admission to the volunteer regiments Rule VI-Mind your own business missions before the brokers who in England for twenty years, denies and in time you'll have a business of bought the bonds turn them over to indications of physical degeneration Rule VII—Don't do anything here in this class of security. Here is a list the physique of the youth of this which hurts your self-respect. The spread of three per cent., amounting country of this satisfactory quality, employee who is willing to steal for to \$30,000 on a million dollars' worth me is capable of stealing from me. of bonds, which the real bond-buyer genitors in strength height and gen-Rule VIII—It's none of my business pays but which the municipality does eral physical well being, thus insurwhat you do at night. But if dissi-oation affects what you do the next must be to lessen the amount the lay, and you do half as much as I municipality receives or to lessen the lemand, you'll last half as long as returns the bond buyer gets from his money. If the British capitalist look-Rule IX-Don't tell me what I'd ing for this class of investment would be impossible. Meantime the remedy like to hear, but what I ought to hear, come to Canada and buy the bonds ed that the report that says the Bap- the cable despatches appearing in Canada and buy the bonds ed that the report that says the Bap- the cable despatches appearing in Canada and buy the bonds ed that the report that says the Bap- the cable despatches appearing in Canada and buy the bonds ed that the report that says the Bap- the cable despatches appearing in Canada and buy the bonds ed that the report that says the Bap- the cable despatches appearing in Canada and buy the bonds ed that the report that says the Bap- the cable despatches appearing in Canada and buy the bonds ed that the report that says the Bap- the cable despatches appearing in Canada and buy the bonds ed that the report that says the Bap- the cable despatches appearing in Canada and buy the bonds ed that the report that says the Bap- the cable despatches appearing the cabl lies with the people who use the ar- I don't want a valet to my vanity. on the ground he might save a con- tist Ministerial association purposes nadian papers, coming through Am-

must learn to handle gasolene more you're worth while correcting, you're er of competition driving him to pay wholly untrue. Some of the papers that sort, it is corrected by the Can- to the Gentiles-and that's a good worth while keeping. I don't waste too much for his bonds. Or, if the gave us very sensational accounts of adian cables. time cutting specks out of rotten municipality could deal directly with

quite prepared to strike the West in the municipality into the safe of the quite prepared to strike the West in the municipality into the safe of the hope of being able to appear to direct man who puts up the money and the lay mind it seems incredible that plutocratic influence. What this press alleged abductor, aroused the neighborhood to the lay mind it seems incredible that plutocratic influence. What this press a blow at the Dominion Government. business negligence if they were not "up towns and cities at a stage in its the mitality and broad-minded." There may be an "up towns and cities at a stage in its the middleman there would be money development when it should be in it for both of them. The bar to this it is a matter of wonder that in this of British Liberals are not understood such indifference in the past and no "rather spreading out more settlers of course is that the people who really day of enlightenment, preachers would in Canada. As a rule, British Lib-"upon its fertile fields." To the Mail buy the bonds are frequently people no doubt it is annoying that there with small capital, who do not make terprising railway company in Can-should be other cities in Canada than a business of financing but who invest an easy stage; and from assailing him of intemperance, old age pensions Toronto. Localism is the breath of their spare means in securities which verbally to assaulting him physically and provision against unemployment. P. R. It is folly to suppose there- life in the nostrils of the Manl and offer both absolute security and a is not a long step. We can only hope These reforms are not spectacular or ore that they would be content to its class of doctrinaires. Toronto, ac- reasonable return. A man or woman cording to them, should be the centre in such position cannot travel about shall use force to convert to their way only local importance. Public attended to the centre in such position cannot travel about shall use force to convert to their way only local importance. Public attended to the centre in such position cannot travel about shall use force to convert to their way only local importance. Count Zeppelin's airship was weeked on a pear-tree. This will no to until their competitors had cinching the backward of Toronto and of thinking our friends the Christian to name and all Canada, and all Canada, and all Canada should the world looking to buy direct and of thinking our friends the Christian tion is more quickly aroused by questions. ed the business beyond recapture. At be the back-yard of Toronto. The save commissions. The municipalibest they must now finish here a Mail and the coterie of interests and ties, however, by joint action might be poor third. This delay is somewhat logicians for whom it speaks are the able to deal more directly with them of a relentless religious war. surprising in view of their usual fore- local party in Canada—local to the by establishing a bond selling agency sight and energy. At last, however, city of Toronto and against every of some kind or other on their own other man from drowning, when they seem to have reached the con-other community which does business account, and selling debentures in

VARIOUS VIEWS

Ottawa Citizen-Moir, the Royal Canadian soldier who shot his nonthe whip-hand over all comers in the as they are centred-in the old estab- there is only one absolutely certain neither remove their factories to the cide in a deep tank and allow the newer country nor even start branch water to run in through a faucet bareestablishments here except and in so ly within reach above his head. When if he turns off the faucet he is sane; if he doesn't he is crazy. In one case ie would be drowned and in the other

ONLY THE ENEMY LEFT. Montreal Star-With Admiral Fish lisappearance of these two men ought perts they represent, which, we are told, are pressed for personal rather than naval reasons. It is a disquieting fashions in war ships. .

AND SO THEY WILL. the talking. From that standpoint Winnipeg Tribune—The Canadian all Canada should be one broad field people should look well and carefully into any trade freaties with any forthe shores of Toronto bay, and whose jeopardize trade or friendly relations eign countries that are likely to

> THEY THINK THEY HAVE. Montreal Gazette-The Orangemen have not all learned the lesson of the cause its durability keeps ife of the man whom they honor in stock in hand, the other because its his name. rarity prevents sudden increases in William III. did not in his career quantity suggest that he cared for maintaining discriminatory laws after they had ost their usefulness, real or pr

GERMAN FINANCES. Hamilton Times-It is interesting to note the position of Germany in the

THIS IS AWFUL Ottawa Journal-The trouble is that | icipalities and it will be if the people

WINNIPEG IS BRITISH. Winnipeg Free Press-In Winnipeg British names are beginning to ap- cipal administration should be built

GETTING BETTER Toronto Globe-Major Rigby, who

RELIGIOUS WAR . Spectator, Portland-It is to be hop-

ness as is Christian Science. Indeed, the fact that the aims and doings attacking a religion to verbally at- domestic reforms such as education, tacking the man who practices it, is the housing of the poor, the lessening that when our friends the Baptists sensational, and they are supposed—thave reached that point where they quite wrongly we believe—to be of Scients, the latter will be willing to tions relating to war and preparation ed country may not suffer the pangs pecially those of a strained or hostile

these days, while less noisy men and and scholarship, of the government of teams are busy excavating and pre- German cities, and other matters in rapidly. Over a thousand men are paring for the laying of foundations which Germany stands in the front strong and true. Throughout Sas- rank of civilization. This is human katchewan the right kind of optim- natture. It is the same cause which sm prevails. A larger acreage than makes the Kinrade murder a more ever before has been seeded by the exciting newspaper topic than playiarmers of the province and they are grounds for city boys, pure milk, and are having trouble keeping their help fous to get in rather than with a road anywhere else. That is, Canada should com. in London barracks, overpowered today in anything but a despondent other social problems. the guard at Hamilton asylum a few mood. Notwithstanding the doleful nights ago and tried to tie him up, wail of the Toronto Mail and Empire, bassador was recalled because he was not keep the C. P. R. out now if we putting up a tariff wall that would This is the second time Moir has been repeated parrot-like by some of us that the Dowieites are looking for the line is being placed at Vegreville. destroy the only inducement that will nearly got away since he was sentits political conferes in this province. ward to a new home in the neghbor. One hundred and twenty seven call is quite different, of course, from wants to. This is the basis on which bring Ontario factories or their enced to life imprisonment, and the life imprisonment, has exhibited singular cuteness in our virgin prairies under cultivation, not encourage the coming of these each instance, for a crazy man. Some increasing our flocks and herds and jocund alienist once remarked that building up our cities and towns goes vince with sane people and keep out there is only one absolutely contained. Steel on apace. It is to undertake an im- the freaks. possible task to endeavor to check the ronto and elsewhere this great country forts to buy lands in this province. with the blessings which providence Tell them Alberta doesn't want them. has literally showered upon it, will ontinue to go forward by leaps and ple of unsound bodies and minds ninds

THE VALUE OF GOLD.

Winnipeg Telegram-There is mor ubbish talked on the relation of gold a nuisance. commodity values than upon any ther subject given among men. Yet there is nothing really simpler, provided the basic character of this relation is remembered. Gold has been was circulated throughout the country chosen as the standard of value and that an attempt had been made, by medium of exchange because of its certain Mormons at Magrath to lynch relative values of everything else are measured in terms of it. Instead of measured in terms of it. Instead of been endeavoring to recover her from tween now and July 15 about 3,000 or saving that a bushel of wheat is worth her relatives, who had detained her two bushels of oats, we say that a by force from going to her husband. bushel of wheat is worth a dollar or pennyweight of gold, which is what so far as linking the Mormons with reached the abnormal figure of 6,000 a dollar is, and a bushel of oats is it is concerned, from the report which cars. worth fifty cents, or half a penny-weight. If wheat goes up to a dollar The wife is not and never was a to fifty-five Mormon, neither are her mother and cents, their values in relation to one father, who keep hotel at Magrath. another have not changed one iota. If Nor for that matter is anyone directly floods is anticipated. The all prices rise the value of no commodity has changed. It is gold, by the Daily News has been able to again shortly. Many families are still living in the upper stories of their changed. One of the best excuses for he adoption of gold as a standard is because of all commodities, it is the most stable, for two reasons, one be

HOPELESS.

St. John Telegraph-The Globe seems be worried over the prospect that Liberal may be elected to fill the acancy in St. John county when the election is called on, and suggests that "Mr. Hazen may reasonably expportunitst, but he is not entirely inded to the fact that he can re more carry the election in St. John the county than he can persuade the peo ple of the province that he has given hem a highway act in accordance with his pledge before the election.

OUR CHANCE TO IMPROVE. Calgary Herald-One of the mos seful organizations in the province hould be the union of Alberta mun

proceedings at the fourth annual conhas been a heavy borrower from the some of the best educated men alive vention, held in Edmonton last Jana great deal of important work was one there Alberta is at present laying the founlations of what will in the future be many large cities and towns. It is ssential that the structure of muni

> require expert asistance and guidance it if the errors of the older pro want vinces are to be avoided. Toronto Mail and Empire-Not a an advertisement for screens, but a contribution to the public health, the people are warned against the ommon house fly. shows that the fly is the greatest disease carrier that we have. Frequent

Investigation ing places of the most filthy type, onveys the germs to the house, and eaves them upon the exposed food, thus distributing typhoid with the greatest freedom. Every house should e protected from the fly. The screen VERY BEST will effect this reform. Where a room s overrun with flies it can be emptied v the simple process of darkening it and leaving a small aperture in the window shutter, through which the creatures will pour at the bidding cf

ne light beyond. BIASED ENGLISH NEWS. Toronto Star-It used to be said that siderable portion at least of this three Christian Science church is not only ground for the complaint, and there is EDMONTON,

character.

The same phenomenon may be ob served in regard to news from other Regina Leader-The sound of the European countries. How much we saw and hammer and the ring of the hear of German naval preparations, trowel are heard throughout the land and how little of German philosophy

Edmonton should see to it that these i Dowieites are discouraged in their ef-The Immigration act excludes peoit ought to go further and put the barriers up against these fake colonies from the other side. They do not Chapman on the death of Harry Nichre make good citizens; rather they make olas yesterday, near MacMillan, by

ALLEGED MORMON INCIDENT. Calgary News-Some time ago a The story is made from whole cloth, about half last year's yield, which

The disturbance has been confined houses.

the meeting at which the Baptist Sir Robert Perks has a new compreachers discussed the subject of plaint, namely, that the news service the bond buyer it in turn might affighting Christian Science; personal is tainted with prejudice against Brit- ulated families—and the man in the feet the saving. The loss is in the investigation would lead me to believe ish Liberalism. He says the fault is case is alleged to have tried to get The Toronto Mail and Empire is process of getting the debentures from that all the ministers in the denomination of so much in the cable service as possession of the baby from the wife ation are not united in the campaign in the press of the United Kingdom, and her relatives without due process

> awaits the payment of interest and in- even a few preachers of any denomin- says is taken to represent public borhood, got the sympathy of the stalments. If the parties could get ation would attack a faith, or belief, opinion, and this naturally finds its people on the ground and apparently made it hot for the father and thos-There may be another reason for who were with him in the attempt. Magrath is in the Mormon district nd this gave an opportunity to concoct the story that it was a Mormon attack any religion. From verbally erals concentrate their energies upon outrage. As a matter of fact, it is not too creditable family rumpus in he home conditions of people whom the Mormons had nothing in ommon, and which under similar onditions would have received pracically the same treatment in any

ther part of Canada Also the yellow journalist has had cess to the telegraph wires.

C.N.R. CONSTRUCTION

Work Being Pushed on Vegreville-Calgary Line From Vegreville

Vegreville, June 2-The construcon of the C. N. R. branch line from this point to Camrose is progressing t work on the grade and there is an nflux of men every day looking for work. So strong is the desire of laboring men to draw the big wages in on the farms.

rate of between three and four miles a day. Already the rolling stock for hundreds of cars are strung out all rails will follow as soon as the work rate of progress this section of the Vegreville to Calgary line will ompleted by the first of August.

Accidental Death. Kenora City, June 2-An inquest being caught between a cable and able witnesses and the machine the jury returned a verdict of accidental death, blaming no one.

Atlanta, Ga., June 1.-Today mark-3.500 cars of the delectable fruit will be shipped out of the state. This is

Waters Subside. Ottawa, June 2-The waters are not

receding and no further danger from connected with the affair so far as mills are expected to be running

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Modern Scientific Test Brit to Men Long Held Colony.

Honolulu, June 3-Af them had spent life in the lener s were today deela disease, following lulu for examination a legislative co boys of six and others vary in age found to have the older freed o be returned have been shut have no other pla the patients wer ment before the for leprosy was d has been effected supposed to be lene amination.

BIG CONVENTION

Resolutions Submitted b Boards of Trade for Dis Medicine Hat. June 3-Jo secretary of the Associate Trade of Western Canada, olutions received as fol mission to the which is to be held at Sast 15, 16 and 17. Calgary-Desirable i cation of townsites under other countries, bulk sa

by municipalities, standi Columbia of companies Edmonton-Conservation esources, exemption allo tive debtors, parks in nev ions, general insolvency ac resolutions passed by wrongful use of name, be ment of commission to ad-

Lethbridge-Uniform muni of charter for Manitoba, wan and Alberta. Medicine Hat-Board of ported from municipal ra cial recognition and grant

ated boards of trade of We Moose Jaw-Settlement · claims, exorbitant freight coal, endorsation of Canac tion and Selkirk, ceptenr action by federal government

vent coal mining strikes, of daylight saving bill, h Prince Albert-Navigation Saskatchewan river, recip rangements between railway

ies re passengers and che baggage."
Raymond—Excessive express in Alberta Railway and I company's lines. Swift Current—Creditor in titled to costs, exemption horticultural exemption fr tion and excessive sheriff' trar's fees, mechanics lie

of time, lien notes and cha wolsley—Transfer of passer press and freight at junction competing railways.

The "Ladies" Were Th London, June 3.—The speech of John Burns, pr he local government board at the opening of the tuber hibition in the Whitecha lery, was repeatedly inte women suffragettes, who c for women will make the of human life. less banefi Burns finally lost his temper out immediately. A man dience shouted, "Don't talk John." Put him out, too Mr. Burns. "Things have fine pass when one canno white plague without having same time to fight the plague." "Votes for women reply that came back from of the hall. The interrupt ing and screaming were

Manchester Races. Manchester, June 4.—Lor e Walden's well-backed fiv colt, Cargill, carrying 8st 4 won the Manchester cup, v Robinson's Rushcutte the favorite, was second, Singer's Lischana, 7st. 2lb Sixteen ran and the field most brilliant handicap year. Among the unp top weights, August Belge play II., and Norman American contingent lost the race.

The "Queens" Proble Hamilton, June 4.—A pla ationalixation of Queen sity was advanced larg when, by a decisive vote assembly agreed to appo-mission to meet the truste cuss the entire question and the next assembly. The ment reaffirming the ass tude in 1903 and 1906, bbut en by sixty-five votes to o

Hotel Builders Quit Ottawa. June 4.—The G laborers employed Laurier have struck for and shorter hours. \$1.50 per day and work They want \$1.75 for a

and that's a good There appears a family squabble nd the man in the have tried to get baby from the wife without due process people followed the roused the neigh sympathy of the nd and apparently ne father and those in the attempt. he Mormon district pportunity to con it was a Mormon er of fact, it is no family rumpus in ns had nothing ir ch under similar have received prac-

treatment in any journalist has had graph wires.

ished on Vegrevillee From Vegreville

NSTRUCTION.

ne 2-The construcmrose is progressing thousand men are very day looking for is the desire of lab aw the big wages in gangs that farmer le keeping their help

being laid out at the hree and four miles he rolling stock for placed at Vegreville d twenty seven car been unloaded and are strung out all R. waiting to be for destination. Steel as soon as the work d. At the present this section of the algary line will be first of August.

ntal Death.

une 2-An inquest tonight by Coroner death of Harry Nichear MacMillan, by tween a cable and nd the machine, the erdict of accidental

ine 1.-Today markexpected that beily 15 about 3,000 or of the state. This is year's yield, which

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them had spent twenty years of their man who has provided for a supply life in the leper settlement on the Island of Moloka, ten supposed lepers were today declared to be free of the Some check should be kept on the were today declared to be free of the disease, following a re-examination. Eleven persons were brought to Honolulu for examination at the instance of a legislative committee. Two are boys of six and seven years, but the other vary in age from 27 to 79. Only I wilk far to the reduced to have leprosy, but some of the eleven re-examined was found to have leprosy, but some of the eleven re-examined was formed to the reduced to

Resolutions Submitted by Various Boards of Trade for Discussion.

Medicine Hat, June 3-John T.Hall secretary of the Associated Boards of Trade of Western Canada, reports res ission to the annual convention which is to be held at Saskatoon June

Calgary—Desirable immigration, le cation of townsites under governmen upervision, Canadian trade agents 11 other countries, bulk sales act, single ax, discontinuance of bonus system ov municipalities, standing in British Columbia of companies from other portunity on June 14 at Christie's

der exemption ordinance. following up ist resolutions passed by convention, wrongful use of name, board of trade.

of charter for Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

coal mining strikes, endorsation names of famous painters, of daylight saving bill, hail insur- critics and dealers only laughed.

Prince Albert-Navigation of North

Raymond-Excessive express charg-Swift Current-Creditor in suit entitled to costs, exemption too broad, horticultural exemption from execution and excessive sheriff's and regis-

trar's fees, mechanics' lien extension of time, lien notes and chattel mort-Wolslev-Transfer of passengers, ex

press and freight at junction points of competing railways.

The "Ladies" Were There. June 3.—The striking speech of John Burns, president of the new McDonald College at the local government board last night Anne de Bellevue was held

removed from the room by the police. De Walden's well-backed five-year-old colt, Cargill, carrying 8st 4lbs., today won the Manchester cup, worth 3,000 every detail. ereigns, over a mile and a half. Robinson's Rushcutter, 7st 9lb., e favorite, was second, and Mr. Among the unplaced were the

the race. Hamilton, June 4 .- A plan for ationalization of Queen's Univerassembly agreed to appoint a commission to meet the trustees and discuss the entire question and report to the next assembly. The opponents of separation submitted an amend, ment reaffirming the assembly's attiment reaffirming the assembly's attiment reaffirming the assembly's attiment reaffirming the assembly's attiment reaffirming the assembly agreed to appoint a commission to the fresh air on deck. He amid the objection of lawyers and the cers except Rapp and Larkin. The Nanderland sharing attached to the Pacific fleet. She is manned by civilian officers and crews. tude in 1903 and 1906, bbut were beat-

en by sixty-five votes to one hundred and forty-three. Hotel Builders Quit.
Ottawa. June 4.—The Grand Trank the police court the case of the mili borers employed on the Chateau tary versus the street car crew wh Laurier have struck for higher wages broke the line of the Ninetieth Regiand shorter hours. They are getting ment some days, ago, was opened. \$1.50 per day and work ten hours. The soldiers put in all their evidence Knowles, was smothered when a pile

COW TESTING ASSOCIATIONS.

Bulletin From Dairy Branch, Domin ion Department of Agriculture.

Ottawa, May 26 .- Now that the fac tory season is getting into full swing, farmers are wondering how the cows to Men Long Held in Leper will do this year. Cows are expect ed to make some profit. Great ex pectations are not always realized Honolulu, June 3-After some of milk flow to be kept up? Happy the

Record blanks are supplied free or mencing to record are now receiving charge? per cow when they used to ge lations received as follows for sub- but \$40, because they know which ar tainly does pay to test cows.

> JOHN BULL, WAKE UP! Americans Expected to Bid Briskly on Second-hand Furniture.

London, June 2 .- American art co idding for the finest collection Edmonton—Conservation of natural Chippendale furniture brought to ill? The judge asked this question, resources, exemption allowed executive debtors, parks in new su-bdivis- through a long lifetime by the late ons, general insolvency act, fraud un- Dr. Dean, the Harley street special-

It is expected that unusually high nsurance companies compelled to Chippendale chairs brought \$5,000 at make proper returns, traffic bridges Christie's in 1902. Dr. Dean's collec and railways, reforestration, appointtion contains many splendid sidement of commission to adopt new lien boards, tables and cabinets whose law, express companies to be com- designs and workmanship reveal pelled to deliver to all parts of cities Chippendale at his best. An unusual rarity is a Chippendale grand-Lethbridge-Uniform municipal act father's clock case. In former years society women at

ported from municipal rates, provin-cial recognition and grant to associ-have other things to do unless they Moose Jaw—Settlement of freight Earl of Derby, dropped in at Chrissuffering from partial paralysis, as he recently in charge of the Tolman apparently is or is pretending to be. local office, appeared before Judge claims, exorbitant freight rates on tie's on Thursday to witness the coal, endorsation of Canadian exposisate of a collection of alleged old tion and Selkirk centennial further action by federal government to premasters" were knocked down for \$8 Saskatchewan river, reciprocal ar- and \$10, and there was no knockou rangements between railway companies re passengers and checking of illos, Rubenses and Giordanos, Correggios and Guildos sold for a song. Bids were in shillings instead of the Raymond—Excessive express charg-es in Alberta Railway and Irrigation recent sales. There was ironical thieves and skulking insurgents. applause when an alleged Rubens 'Madonna and Child" realized \$320. Amateur American buyers ought t avoid hereafter the "old masters' from the Earl of Derby's sale Christie's would not guarantee the authenticity of anything, despite the

logues.

McDonald College. cation of McGill in connection with at the opening of the tuberculosis ex- afternoon in the presence of Earl sibition in the Whitechapel art gal- Grey and a distinguished gathering. lery, was repeatedly interrupted by It was made notable by the conferred rement of President Leguia. women suffragettes, who cried "Votes ing of the degree of LL.D. on Hon. was made upon the palace and for women will make the conditions James Wilson, United States secrewomen suffragettes, who cried "Votes ing of the degree of LL.D. on Hon. was made upon the palace and firing was for women will make the conditions. In the conditions on the island were of heard in all parts of the city. It is reported that many were killed or survey of the proposed tunnel to consume the conditions.

Robbed Police Station.

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North Bay, June 3—Wm. Flowers, wounded. Burns finally lost his temper and demanded that the interrupters be put estry; James Russell Dean, of the out immediately. A man in the audience shouted, "Don't talk like that, the Columbia University, New York; dience shouted, "Don't talk like that, John." Put him out, too," retored Mr. Burns. "Things have come to a fine pass when one cannot fight the white plague without having at the same time to fight the suffragette same time to fight the suffragette without having at the same time to fight the suffragette without having at the same time to fight the suffragette without having at the same time to fight the suffragette without having at the suffragette with the "Votes for women," was the McDonald conferred upon the pro- president, who immediately took meas reply that came back from all parts vince of Quebec at a cost of five milof the hall. The interrupters, fight-ing and screaming ,were at length tion a reception was held in the Manchester Races.

Manchester, June 4.—Lord Howard Praises of the MacDonald College,

has reached this port, were killed in same in each case, "Keeping top weights, August Belgens, Fair-play II., and Norman III. The American contingent lost heavily on their cabins during a typhoon that struck a common betting house.' during the heavy storm generated pois onous gases below decks, and the men were suffocated before they could be rescued by other members of the crew. To the bravery of a Filipino named Cruz, sity was advanced largely today, the Mansham owes his life. Cruz entered the officers' cabins at the risk of his own life and carried his

Officers Smothered.

Soldiers and Carmen.

They want \$1.75 for a nine hour and the defence will be heard this of sawdust, upon which he was slid-day.

A GERMAN PAPER FORESEES TROUBLE

Argues That Imperial Defence Con-Disagreement Than Unity.

Calgary, June 3-Is Phillip Adam par

two medical men ever since Adam was brought to the mounted police barracks awaiting his trial suddenly exhibited signs of illness.

Adam is a Stoney Indian who is

Yesterday morning his case was

men asked themselves if Adam was or shamming. To the court Dr. Rouleau stated that it was a very difficult matter to tell prices will prevail, because genuine whether the prisoner was well enough to be tried or not. He had examined him and confessed himself baffled. Another medical man had also ex amined him with the same result. Adam may not be ill at all, he may be dangerously ill and he may be only silghtly ill and be shamming to obtain the Bay of Quint conference.

Which ever light the matter is look tended Christie's sales during June ed at in the wily redman has the dec-Medicine Hat—Board of trade supported from municipal rates, provinopera. Nowadays the fashionables what is really the matter. ated boards of trade of Western Can- are interested in the bidding. Many possible chance for mistake. Adam s when two women employees, Tessi of these smart ladies, friends of the being treated precisely as if he were Devaney and Josephine Lamoureux,

CAPTURED PRESIDENT.

gents in an Hour.

Lima, Peru, June 2-Order has been empletely re-established here today, back \$30 within three months. following the fighting between bards of other had borrowed \$26, to be paid in revolutionists, who attacked the palace aight instalments of \$4.90 totalling g. Saturday and seized President Leguia and government troops. There was some and firing by guards during the night upon all thieves and skulking insurgents. President Leguia has issued a procla-

nation thanking the people for their loyalty to the government. liberated him from the mob which had

volutionary faction have been made. In the fighting that followed the atempt to overthrow the administration, it is estimated today that about 100 per-sons were killed and wounded, the ma-to take the places of all who quit. Of 2,300 machinists' helpers and apprenprity of the victims being bystanders. Lima, Peru, June 2-A rising of po 'itical factions occurred here Saturday with the object of overthrowing the govwas made upon the palace and firing was

wounded.

Adherents of Agusto Durand, who was concerned in the revolution at Chestea, near Lima, in May 1968, and of Isaias

Pierela, also a notorous agrator attacked the palace and seized President Leguia. The army, however remained layed and came to his support. The rive.

nres to put down the movemen' Within an hone, although firing wa still heard in the streets, President Lewomen's residence by Professor and zuin seemed master of the situation Mrs. Robertson. The visitors from Many shots were exchanged and it is be Leved that the casualties were heavy.

Bookies in Trouble.

Toronto, Ont., June 3.-That troue is brewing for the bookies Canada looks assured. The first gun was fired today when thirty-four sur enas were served on as many book Singer's Lischana, 7st. 2lb., was third.
Sixteen ran and the field was the most brilliant handicap lot seen this of the American collier Nanshan, which has reached this part were killed in second poenias were served on as many book makers, citing them to appear in court Friday morning. The charges embodied in the summonses are the n which the crown will base its pr secution of the bookmakers is that they have not kept moving while conlucting their business and not doing so they are liable to pros cution under the anti-gambling law.

Grafters Sent Down. Boston, Mass., June 3 .- Justice was McCullough former president he common council, two years; and Attorney J. B. Cassidy one year Larceny from the city was the charge

in each case. London, June 3-Gordon Knowles.

CAPITALISTS TOO ANXIOUS. London Paper Thinks They Are Too for Canadian Municipal

gues That Imperial Defence Con-ference More Likely to Promote even moderate sized Canadian municipalities have been borrowing on even better terms than the provinces

have no other place to go. A few of the patients were sent to the settlement before the bacteriological test for leprosy was discovered and it was believed in some cases a natural cure has been effected. Nineteen others supposed to be lepers will be brought from the settlement soon for re-examination.

This is what members of the cow tention," says the paper, "because the movement which gave rise to the conference is really based on the anticipality and the price at which they will be offered to the public three per cent. is likely to be absorbed, so that the purchase at 98.1-2 implies a sub-scription price of 101.1-2 to the public. The last issue of Vancouver 4 based on the settlement soon for re-examination.

BIG CONVENTION.

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Presidents Elected. was elected president of the Metho- fore very long it will no doubt be alcharged with the theft of a horse belonging to Mrs. Jane F. Dade, of Ex. Bible, as against the standards of the hermal profession of the method most universally adopted.

With regard to the to shaw.

> he country.
> Brantford, Ont., June 3.—Rev. J. ton, was elected president of the Hamilton conference on the first ballot, securing 175 votes out of 269. The laymen's proposal to extend the in public places was voted down.
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> Brockville, June 3.—From the blacksmith's forge to the presidency of the Methodist conference is the case of Devieux D. B. Greatrix of Bellowille today D. B. Greatrix of a better opening.
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> By so offensive and insulting in his remarks during the day that he had forfeited the right to the courtesy requested. Penrose followed with a statement that he did not beleive Senator La Follette's storm of his in evangelization work of the church case of Devieux D. B. Greatrix of Belleville, today elected president of

Montreal, June 3.-The second In the meantime in order to leave no der, was reached in the equity court, Bazin, charged with lending money

CAPTURED PRESIDENT. at rates of interest above 121/2 per cent, the limit allowed by the money But He Got Away and Beat the Insur- lenders' act. Two wilnesses who had borrowed money were heard. One stated that he had negotiated a loan of \$21.50, for which he had to pay

General Strike Ordered Baltimore, Md., June 3-Presiden James O'Connell, of the Machinists' The President has promoted the effic-eral strike in all the shops along the who saved the palace from the the lines of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company. Reports from the H. Howard and Director Clay. shops do not indicate any serious in taken him prisoner.

Many arrests of the leaders of the declared tonight that enough then remained to run all of them, while strike trains were ready to carry men

Not Leaving Now. Montreal, June 3.—Hon. F. L. Hazrd, premier of Prince Edward Is land, who is here, when interviewed

NEW ALBERTA TOWN ON THE "SHORT LINE"

Berlin, June 3—An article is published by an influential Conservative organ, Neuste Mac trichten, on the organ, Neuste Mac trichten, on the municipalities and the market. The municipalities and the market. The regarding their town and district:

months' interest accrued upon them. last year. It is estimated that there now stands at 101 in the market. It will be about 20,000 acres under crop at the last a week before any stands to reason that when the issue this year in the nine townships sur-This is the question that has puzzled wo medical men ever since Adam was them to subscribe."

The tree of the desired them in order to induce the available homesteads within a ten-mile radius of the ten-mil ten-mile radius of the town have been taken up and the C.P.R. land is being sold at good prices. The few who London, June 3.—Reviex A. K. have attempted mixed farming pro-Birks, paster of Askin street church, nounce it a distinct success, and be-

the Massey-Harris Co., Ltd., and the

about the town and its vicinity. portion will be secured before very

There is abundance of good water at charges. a depth of about forty-five feet. PHILADELPHIA STRIKE. nator McNichol Hopeful of Early

Settlement, Philadelphia, Pa., June 3-"I h ieve that the strike will be settle within the next 24 hours." certainly by tomorrow night," said Senator Clay. Senator McNichol will be th nediator in the settlement of th trike. Those who attended the con rence in Director Clay's office be sides Senator McNichol, were Mayor along Reyburn, Senator Wolf, W. S. Vare Senator E. H. Vare, City Solicitor J

Lieutenant of Police Sykes, commander of police for the Kensington district, was suspended from duty this morning to be tried before the police board on a charge of failing to to take the places of all who quit. Of lead his men against the rioters. Poliec Captains Duggan and Thompson were suspended by the direction of Clay for failure to suppress the riot-

Robbed Police Station.

Investigation Into Coal Mine Trouble Threatened to Break Down,

on the C.R. Winnipeg-Wetaski-win Line. winted various mines during the week; on Monday the Little mines, Tuesday the Bellevue and Wednesday and yesterday the Hillcrest. After visiting the Hillcrest mines proceedings seemed to be blocked on account formation of the boats during had any bearing on capitalisation or the station on Yrba Buena Island, presentatives of the miners. During the proceedings at Hillcrest the investigation, inasmuch as they thought that the chairman seemed inup between the parties affected. settlement can be reached.

Senators Still Wrangling Over Cot

Washington, D. C., June 3.-Illfeeling ran riot among the Republican senators at the first night's session of the Senate. Senatorial cour-With regard to the town itself, tesy went by the board. Senators Bible, as against the standards of any man who happened to come to two hardware stores, two barber stores, two barbers and Penrose flatly charged was branded as a theruputic nihilist. Best went by the board. Senators was branded as a theruputic nihilist. Dr. Osler advocated giving students and penrose flatly charged was branded as a theruputic nihilist. shops, a butcher shop, a restaurant, in sending word to the Senate that ne journment asked for on account of the illness of the accused. But is he really ill? The judge asked this question, for College avenue church, Hamilton and the cotton schedule. Through Senation of the cotton schedule. Through Senation for College avenue church, Hamilton was glested president of the Company of Company and the cotton schedule. of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, a real estate and insurance agent and should recuperate. Galliger was on should recuperate. Galliger was on International Harvester Co., Ltd., and the both represented. There are two holding more open-air meetings physicians in the town, but there is marks during the day that he had Up to the present there has been no organization in Provost other than this proposition," he said. "I can the board of trade, the secretary of which is Dr. A. S. McColgan, who will professional factics to make a plea be pleased to reply to any questions, of sickness when in fact he is abroad A in the streets consorting with editors novement is, howevr, on foot to form of uplift magazines and yellow newsvillage, and it is expected incor-papers."

Senator Beveridge interrupted at

this point and demanded proof of the

"I am prepared to prove it at any recognize their limitations. to show enough evidence to make any The prayer of faith nowadays neither man refuse to trust the veracity of

COLLECTOR MURDERED.

Gathered Money From Chinamen to Develop South China Mine.

Victoria, B.C., June 3.-Law Sai Kai, the Chinese officials, who with Charley Yip Yen, the former Chineustoms inspector at Vancouver, were rrested by mistake at Pittsburg when ouring the United States recently anvassing Chinese to buy stock in ne Ting Pang Seng, the heavenly peace mountain mine, in South Chiwas murdered at Canton on arrival from Victoria, according to a cablegram received by local Chinese.
The couple collected \$270,000 for the the United States. San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, and in fact

Charles Egerton Ryerson Dead.

S OBJECT TO NAVAL APPRENTICES LEAVE U.S. SERVICE

> Rowed Ashore and Made Off During Drill at San Francisco-Chased by Three Other Boats.

San Francisco June, 3-Suddenly neering off from their place in the boatswain's oar drill, near the Kenfifteen naval apprentices attached ward and bending to their oars with tors were cut off by them, strenuous a fierce desperation became deserters from the service of the United States at the time all the fifteen would prob out every one of them got away other cutters, and not even the boat in which the young men escaped was sent to the hottom as the deserters. wharf and disappeared. Up to a late been retaken, nor had anything been seen of the stolen cutter.

NO FAITH CURES

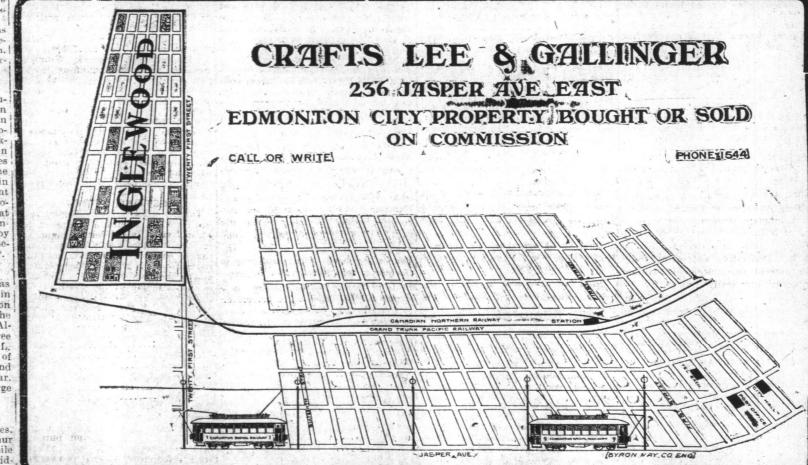
Dr. Osler Says Clergy Should Have Little to Do With Hysterical

Toronto, Ont., June 3 .- Dr. Wm now professor of medicine at Oxford ing of the Ontario Medical Associaenemy to indiscriminate drugging he Dr. Osler advocated giving students tical hospital training in the tions. A suggestion was also thrown derived from summer schools of medical pedagogy. modern medicine, he said, is to prereferred to the ineffectiveness of the method of treating pneumonia medical profession would have the seemed to have the public in its sion to have taken its origin in of sleep, and the interpretation of ts dreams was carried on into the Lourds and St. Anne d'Beaupre have epidemics. All these depend on the Senator Penrose replied, "and all deal with functional diseases the senator from Wisconsin in any of typhoid fever. The less the clergy have to do with hysterical patients the better for the patients and 'the credit of the cloth.

FERNIE FLOODED.

Elk River on Rampage Works Destruction-Two Lives Lost.

Fernie, B.C., June 4-The Elk river on the rampage and as a result mall shacks, lumber, trees and bridges are being washed away in and around here. The Elk and Fernie Lumber companies have lost much timber. The railway bridge near Elko had two spans damaged and trains could not cross. Passengers were ransferred, but the damage has since een repaired. Residents in the river nent of the Kwangsi Mine, flats lost a large amount of cattle, garden stuff and buildings. tockton and Victoria Chinese sup- major portion of West Fernie is inunied \$20,000 in each city and large dated and families are moving out bscriptions were made at Vancou-r Portland. Seattle, and in fact railway and traffic bridges between very where that Chinese were assem- here and West Fernie. Fernie annex is also suffering. A large boom of logs the river above the city is expected to break away any minute, which would damage the bridge abutments Toronto. June 4-Charles Egerton and possibly suspend communication



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Products

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ement Portland 1,251,067

PROTEST AGAINST THE INDIAN CELEBRATION

Missionaries and Others Interested in Their Welfare Don't Want Red from Newfoundland, Men to Come to Edmonton

A number of missionaries and others the Hobbema reserve are strongly at the proposed Inthe fair week.

Last night the delegation appeared before the executive of the Temperarice and Moral Reform league, in session in Strathcona, and urged that every possible effort be taken to per-

plated," said one missionary, "will mean a set-back of years to our work at Hobbema." When the arrangement was mad for the visit to Edmonton, the assurance was given the chief that n liquor would be allowed and that pol

ice protection would be given, but

ite this it is claimed that there will be great injury done. Berlin, June 3—The forthcoming meeting on June 15, of the Kaiser and portance in the international situaion. The opinion entertained by Ger man diplomats that fuller details of

may be a wedge towards breaking up ers to put on the route. entente of Britain, France and Russia. U. S. Crops. Minneapolis, Minn. June 3-Oi

hundred and fifty letters and tele grams regarding crops received at the chamber of commerce, not more than five were in any degree unfavorable others reporting almost perfect condi This refers to the Minneapoli territory. It is not true of the winneapolis, who is in Hastings, Neb., to-Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma are in doubt as to yields. The holding the promise this year of a ruled and the country has had abund-Pacific. Omaha and Soo advices are of conditions close to perfection.

Policeman Maltreated. Port Arthur, Ont., June 4.-Police man Symons was nearly killed last night by a couple of drunken lumberjacks who he was attempting to ar rest for disorderly conduct. named Keenan, who did most of the damage claims to have cleaned up

Sleeper Rolled Down Bank.
London, Ont., June 4—Jos. Stinchcombe, a brewery wagon driver, at
the conclusion of his rounds yesterday
lay down at the water's edge for a
nap. There is a sheer drop to the
water of six feet, and while sleeping he rolled over, plunging into fifteen feet of water. Two passers by ing he rolled over, plunging into fifther the first teen feet of water. Two passersby plunged in and after a terrific struggle rescued Stinchcombe. A doctor rerescued Stinchcombe. A doctor revived him after two hours' work.

Change of Judicial Districts. Rogers, K. C., of this city, who was no danger from hydrophobia. district a few days ago, will not so to that place. Word has been receive of that place. Word has been received from Ottawa that a change has Of Government and Opposition Will of view, the production of pig iron is been made, by which he becomes judge for Northumberland and Dur ham and will reside in Cobourg. The

\$70,000 already have been discov-

STEAMER HAD ROUGH TIME Out From Wales Twenty-Two Days-Made North Sydney.

Halifax, N.S., June 3.-Capt. Winsnes, of the steamer Admiral Boren-sen, which arrived at North Sydney ship and danger while the ship was imprisoned in ice fields off the Newoundland coast. The steamer left Cardiff, Wales, on May 11, loaded

vancouver, B, C., June 1 and out the country. been advised that severe drought conafter the harvest, provided the Mexican government reduces the duty, as it did last season. According to an asset last the former high mark, followed believe to the did state the former high mark, followed believe to the did state to estimate made by the transportation by a still larger increase in 1906. higher prices are also clearly shown in

Vancouver, June 3.-"War between ducts." s the greatest nonsense I ever heard of. Who in their right senses could Contributing imagine such a thing? I cannot help over 15 per cent, but be amused at the groundless Contributing alarm created in England over the Between 10 per cent. lay wired that the outlook there is not German nightmare. Surely the phe- and 1 per cent. nomenal success of the recent melo- Contributing tends to do away with the British Nickel 11.28 Isles some fine night and submerge Silver them at the bottom of the Atlantic. Bricks Is it not funny?"

So remarked Admiral Coerper, of Lead the German navy, today. He came Asbestos and Asbestic

over on the Makura and is en route Pig iron Building stone to Hamburg.

Bull-Dogs Mangle Child, months' old son of M. Grant, horse- Sewer pipe shoer, Montreal, was terribly bitten Salt four policemen at Fort William and by a couple of prize bull dogs and, it five at the Soo, and before coming out is said, will be disfigured for life. Tiles

neck. The little boys nose was almost total.

NEW ZEALAND LEADERS

Both Go to London

London, uJne 4.-It is proposed

Floods Occasion \$500,000 Loss.

Deadwood, S.D., June 3.—A conservative estimate of the flood loss from the recent rains in the Black Hills is \$50,000. Both the Northwestern and the Burlington roads have suffered heavily. Neither road have suffered heavily. ************ mills have been forced to suspend.

CANADA'S GROWING MINERAL OUTPUT

Report of Department of Mines Shows 1906 the Largest Year on Record
—Coal Contributes Largest Percentage of Total.

From the annual report of the Department of Mines: "It can truly be said that the con- Gold rotesting against the proposed In-steamer through, but she found r-dition of the mining industry in Pig iron (from Canadian self surrounded by fields of drift ice Canada in 1906 was one of great pros-ore)

th ice against the steamer being a constant source of danger.

Those who know the Indians best and the destruction of ship and to more than anything else to stay the good work that is being done amongst them. The missionaries say that the red men fail to understand the celebration and think that the role celebration and think that the noise and commotion with their old time dances is a revival of old time conditions.

Those who know the Indians best of the destruction of ship and crew seemed inevitable. Finally the wind vered and the steamer was carried further along the coast toward Ferry Land. The schooner Carleau was in the harbor nearby, and Capt. Ernest Young, seeing the dangerous position of the steamer, made his way out and piloted the Borensen out of the ice against the steamer being a products, and the higher prices an active demand for nearly all min-country. There was, during the year, an active demand for nearly all min-country. There was, during the year, an active demand for nearly all min-country. There was, during the year, an active demand for nearly all min-country. There was, during the year, an active demand for nearly all min-country. There was, during the year, an active demand for nearly all min-country. There was, during the year, an active demand for nearly all min-country. There was, during the year, an active demand for nearly all min-country. There was, during the year, an active demand for nearly all min-country. There was, during the year, an active demand for nearly all min-country. There was, during the year, an active demand for nearly all min-country. There was, during the year, an active demand for nearly all min-country. There was, during the year, an active demand for nearly all min-country. There was, during the year, an active demand for nearly all min-country. There was, during the year, and the higher prices of the min-country that the total gold output of the year.

**The schoener of the steamer being a compared with a little over \$60,000,000 in 1904; but in 1905, the t realized, especially for the metals ing industry during 1906 was the large Large Demands Probable for Alberta and their ores, not only helped to increase in the prices of the metals during the year, as evidenced by the Wheat Via Vancouver.

Output, but also greatly stimulated following quotations. The average development and prospecting through prices of the chief metals for 1905

been advised that severe drought conditions are existing in Mexico, with 1895 was \$20,505,917. A steady anthe result that there is every probanual increase in production is shown cents per pound; nickel 40 cents per bility of a large export of wheat to that country through the port of Van-during the following years, until a pund. During 1906, the prices of all maximum output of \$65,804,611 was these metals advanced considerably. couver during the fall. This wheat reached in 1901. The next three years and in December, 1906, the quotations will be Alberta red winter and it may showed slight decreases, until in be expected to start moving shortly 1904 the production had fallen 10 per ounce; copper over 22 cents per

estimate made by the transportation to the conference will show it was arranged at the experse desire of Nicholas II., who thus is considered to have given proof that Russia is prepared to forgive the diplomatic defeat they suffered at the hands of Germany and Austria and to renew friendship with powers that can be cause of the expectation of a good priendship with powers that can be cause of the expectation of a good priendship with powers that can be cause of the expectation of a good priendship with powers that can be cause of the expectation of a good grain carrying trade between Vancounter and Mexico the Canadian-Mexical port duty of that country is reduced, the contained in the metallic ores shipped; \$37,037,134, or 46.7 per cent of the total value, as contained in the metallic ores shipped; \$37,037,134, or 46.7 per cent in quantity of nearly 4 per cent in quantity of nearly 4 per cent is shown, but the aggregate value of the total value, was contributed by the non-metallic minerals, absolute, and increased output of silver of the total value, and increased output of silver of the total value, and increased output of silver of the total value, and increased output of silver of the total value, and increased output of silver of the total value, and increased about 15 per cent in quantity, and over 16 per cent. There was an increased output of silver of the total value, and increases of product of the total value, and increases of proportional increases, in the table of proportional increases, there it is seen that while copper increased about 15 per cent in quantity, proported to the United States or Great Britain for refining. So also many of the non-metallic minerals, asbestos, and secondary the increase of lead as decrease of lead as decrease of the total value, as contained in the metallic ores shipped; \$37,037,134, or 46.7 per cent in quantity of nearly 4 per cent in q

Visitor to Canada Says That War different items contributing to the Rumors Are of Most Nonsensical total mineral production is show in several of the provinces publish very out of a total importation of minerals 33. Brooks—(G. A. H.)

England and Germany, and an invasion of the British Isles. Such talk

Proportionate Value of Different Mineral Products, 1906.

pig iron. From a metallurgical point

Value

\$3,222,814

..... \$12,894,303 16.26 Portland cement Lime Petroleum

Total 79,286,697 100.00 Cement Chalk, prepared Chalk, prepared 0.81 The principal change to be the re- Chaik, prepared 0.74 1906 compared with 1905, is the re- Clays 0.42 of Ontario in 1906, this province now 0.38 having practice.

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bitten off, and other injuries inflicted which were very painful. He is reported to be recovering rapidly, however, and there is believed to be no danger from hydrophobia.

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according to destination of shipments.

a much more important industry than Aluminium \$ 901,357 sunder for Northumberland and Durham and will reside in Coboury. The vacancy at Coboury was created by the death of Judge Ketchum.

| London, uJne 4—It is proposed to New Zealand to demonstrate the national attitude in support of the empire in the face of foreign naval mease, by spaning the leader of the opposition as well as Sir Joseph Ward, the rhe had gone with G. H. Perley, M.P., for a fishing excursion. The Conservative leader is much improved in appearance. He leaves on Saturday for Nova Scotia to spend a few days at his mother's home, after which he will return to Ottawa and then proceed to Europe.

| Army Officers in Trouble. Troitsk, Siberia, June 3—A military court has been convoked here to try, the colonel, lieutenant-cologel and six other officers of the Orenburg Cossack regiment, who are alleged to be involved in far-reaching financial ir regularities. Peculations amounting to \$70,000 already have been discov.

| Floods Occasion 500,000 less. | Floods Occasion 50 is here set forth, ranking probably in Antimony ore 9.281 Products Increses Decreases Mineral pigments Mineral water \$2,657,075 Nickel Oil, crude

115,400 Plumbago mfs. of

Pyrites

Salt Sand and gravel

Silver

in the table, and does not require special reference except as regards Exports of Canada During Calendar Year 1906. Products. 5.981 6.541 168,571 11.223.781 462,814 1.552.963 Oil refined Ores unspecified 384.629 Platinum

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Exports Destination of Mine Products 4.222 the Fiscal Year 1905-1906. Destination. ncreases and Decreases of Mineral United States \$32,869,004 Creat Britain 1,475,833 Newfoundland 468,383 Germany 124.257 China 114,270 Belgium 91.88 Japan 81,185 Bermuda 56,447 26,985 24,907 18,452 Cuba 12,25 Mexico Mexico British West Indies 11,235 7,39 Aurtralia Austria Hungary :..... 5,927 4.950 Cent. Am. States

British Guiana As would naturally be expected he first table shows that the metallic ores constitute the bulk of the exports, while the second table indi cates that over 92 per cent of the tal exports went to the United States, were as follows: silver 60.35 cents per and only 4 per cent to Great Britain. There is but one metal refinery is Canada, viz., at Trail, British umbia, at which fine gold, fine silv

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and pig lead are produced; but the 17. Exshaw-One wanted. great bulk of the products of the metallurgical furnaces in this province are shipped to the United States for efining. In Ontario also, practically all the metallic ore production, com- 20. Strathmore-Jos. Lee. prising chiefly the nickel copper ores 21. Strathmore (Japanese mission)-Sudbury district, and the rich sil-

as coal, asbestos, gypsum, petroleum, largest proportional increases are natural gas, etc. The relative importance in value of output of the largest proportional increases are netallic ores, it naturally follows that shown by mica, Portland cement, natural gas, etc. The relative importance in value of output of the largest proportional increases are netallic ores, it naturally follows that shown by mica, Portland cement, natural gas, and silver.

30. Maple Creek—Geo. W. Johnson, D. Kearns.

31. Crane Lake—(P. S. P.) the following table, entitled 'Propor- complete mining statistics, there are iron and steel and their manufactures 35. Brooks—(G. A. H.)

the following table, entitled 'Propor- complete mining statistics, there are iron and steel and their manufactures 35. Bow Island—(E. T. S.) valued on a uniform basis, and com- make up over 43 millions, while coal 35. Grassy Lake-(P. parisons are not easily made. The and coke account for another 20 mil- 37. Buffalo Plains-To be supplied. statistics of production presented lions. Copper gold, lead, brass, tin. herewith, however, being valued on a zinc, and their manufactures, make

uniform basis for the whole of Cana- up nearly ten millions more. da, it is possible to compare the difducts for Fiscal Year 1905-1906.

ferent provinces in their importance as mineral producers, and the following table is presented showing the land Mineral Production by Provinces 1906 Aluminium
Production Value of Per c.
Production total. Antimony sales Arsenic Nova Scotta
New Brunswick ... 646,328 0.82 Aspestos and mit.
Quebec ... 5,242,058 6.51 Asphaltum ... Bells and gongs ... Bells and gongs ... Bismuth ... Blast furnace-slags

 Yukon
 10,092,726
 12.73
 Borax
 Bricks and tiles

 British, Calumbia
 25,299,600
 31.91
 Bricks and tiles

 Bricks, fire 539.962 79,286,697 100.00 Buhrstones 2.661 995,731 19.153.832 1.311.375 Chloride of line Earthenware Electric carbons

Fossils Gold, silver and mfs. etc. Graphite and mafs, of . Gypsum, plaster of Paris Iron and steel Pigs, scraps, blooms, &c 2.451.516 Rolled, bars plates, &c including chrome steel 12,342,364 Ferro-silicon, ferro-manganese, &c

Manufactures of, machi

27,978,941 nery, hardware, &c THE STATIONING COMMITTEE DRAFT 71. Springvale—Wm. K. Allen.

Conference Hears Proposed Allotment of Ministers for the Coming Year. Following is the first draft of stations presented by the stationing com- 80. Three Hills—To be supplied, mittee to the Alberta Conference of 81. Olds—Thos. J. Johnston, J. Wesley the Methodist Church today: T. C. Buchanan, president of con- 82. Harmattan-J. Ezra Howson.

T. P. Perry, secretary of stationing 84. Mound—One wanted. I-Calgary District. Calgary, Central—Geo. W. Kerby, J. W. Wilkin, Thos. C. Buchan-an, John McDougall, Alfred T. Wilkinson, Charles R. Carscallen, Wm. H. Wood, Thos. Bell. 2. Calgary, Wesley—Robert Pearson, Charles W. Bishop, Robert L. 88. Bentley—Prosper H. Neville. Calgary, Trinity-Arthur W. Coone.

4. Calgary, St. Paul's — Nathaniel 90. Richards. Macdonald. 90. Rimbey—(C. E. R.) 2,379
5,629
5.629
6. Calgary, Crescent Heights—J. T.
Heslop.
6. Calgary, South—To be supplied
6. Calgary, South—To be supplied
793. Valley City—Angus T. Flynn.
8. Rettle Piver Forton B. S. from Calgary Central Church. 1,401 7. Glenville—(W. B.) Westbrook-Henry T. Jarrett.

9. Airdrie—W. A. Smith. 10. Crossfield—John H. Johnston. 2,468 11. Carstairs and Didebury—Wm. R. 96. Erskine—(W. T. Y.) 5,274 Seeley. 65,349 12. Bancroft—(R. E. R.) 3,437 13. Rawdonville—One wanted.
139,712 14. Springbank—Wm. Hollingsworth.
199. Lamerton—(J. R. Barl
100, Whitebrush—(A. M.)

5,686,444 15. Banff-William J. Haggith.

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118. Morley-Marchmont Ing. sionary teacher 19. Langdon-Jas. P. Berry

One wanted

III.-Lethbridge District, 38. Lethbridge, Wesley-James Westminster-Affred 128. Auburndale-(D. P. Cameron).

Value. 40. Taber—Jos. B. Francis. 42,517 44. Macleod-William A. Lewis. 13,780 45. Macleod, South-John L. Wright. 19,169 46. Granum-H. H. Cragg. 137.974 47. Meadow Creek-One wanted 172,641 48. Rocky Coulee—(H. B.) 109,129 49. Pincher Creek-Robert E. Finlay. 949 50. Lundbreck—(F. C.) 19,005 51. Spring Point-One wanted 78,277 52. Fishburn-(S. S. Peat).

460,410 53. Frank—One wanted. P. S. Parrott, Hubert Bosom- 135. Edmonton, Rundle-(W.D.) worth, Chas. Bishop, Fred Cook, Henry Haddon, J. Mc 136. Strathcona—Herbert E. Gordon. 137. —Sturgeon—Robert W. J. Cle-Phail Waggett.

IV.—High River District.

220,504 9,153,832 55. Okotoks—Geo. G. Webber. 154,628 56. Lineham—Thos. D. Jones, (A. J. 3,102,157 57. Ridgeview-Whitney W. Saun-32,950 58. Lakeside—(H. J. Ball). 59,315 59. Brant-(Fred Graham). 1,692,359 60. Arrowwood—(Wesley McKenzie). 118,757 61. Cleverville—(E. Fairweather). 63,861 62. Cayley-Frank Bushfield. 30,801 63. Nanton-Edward S. Bishop.

4,644 64. Stavely-(Geo. H. Backus) 15 65. Lawrence-Thos. H. Lousdale. 555,701 66. Claresholm—Albert B. Argue 55,756 67. Carmengay-(Daniel Hogan.) 68. Prairieville—One wanted. 67,549 69. Bowville-One wanted. F. Stacey McCall, J. Weslev Herbert, Wm. H. Irwin, Reginald A. Piper, Edward T. Scragg, John R. Heyworth, Lorne W. Ridley, Walter Dav-

idson, J. Thompson Cuyler. V.-Red Deer District. 70. Red Deer-Chas. H. Huestis, Ed. 154. Lamont-W. G. Shaw, J. Benward Michener, R. Jolliffe, Jas. R. Earl, Robt S. school, Arthur Barner. Penhold-Chas Schofield. Innisfail-Thos. Philps 74 Markerville-R. Kells Sweverton. 75. Raven-(Chas. Waring.) 76. Knee Hill Valley-(R. J. Rice.)

77. Lakeview—(E. J. Larson.) 79. Bowden-Samuel Nicholson Bruce.

83. Eagle Hill—(J. D.) 85. Berger-(Knut Kjorsvik.) Chas J. Bailey, Robt C. H. M. Horricks, Chas. E. ers, Samuel Webster, H. Mat-

thews, J. G. Rogers. VI.-Lacombe District. 89. Medicine Valley-(Richard H. Richards

94. Battle River-Ezerton R. Steir VIII .- Stettler District. 95. Stettler-Elmore J. Hodgins, John B. Freebury.

101. Mayvrille (R. Gordon Burgoyne,

97. Coalbanks—One wanted. 98. Alix-J. C. Anderson. 99. Lamerton-(J. R. Barker.) 102. Orchard-E. Hibbard. 103. Castor-One wanted. 104. Paint Earth-(E. Longmire.) 105. Gough Lake-(G.A.K.)

106. Long Lake-(J. G. G.) 107. Red Willow-Thomas Pickering. 108. Brownfield-(C. J. B.) VIII.-Wetaskiwin District. 109. Wetaskiwin—Albert R. Aldridge Chas. S. Laidman, Chas. H

101. Leduc-(O. E. Mann.) Millet-(W. H. Day.) 12. Pigeon Lake-(P. H. 3. Lewisville—(S. R. H.) 14. Dried Meat Lake-One wanted. 15. Camrose-Wm. J. Conoly. 16. Bawlf—(D. S.)

117. Daysland—John N. Wilkinson 118. Hastings Coulee-(Andrew Flem-119. Killam—Henry J. Evers, S. R. Hosford, W. H. Marshall,

Richard J. Merriam, Arthur H. Burnett, Jno L. Coles, W T IX-Wainwright District. 120. Wainwright—Thos. W. Bateman. 12¹. Sedgewick—Wilfred E. Galloway. 122. Harland-One wanted. 123. Kinsella-To be supplied. 124. Irma—(H. M. Rutledge). 125. Merna-(W. H. M.) 126. Hardisty-(Geo. A. Steele.) 127. Amisk—To be supplied.

130. Provost-Jos. F. Woodsworth. Percy Halstead.

X-Edmonton. Edmonton, McDougall—Edson
 E. Marshall, Geo. W. Sparling. Edmonton, Alberta College-John H. Riddell, D.D.

132. Edmonton. Grace-Richard T. Harden 133. Edmonton, Norwood-Aubrey S. Tuttle. 134. Edmonton, Wesley-Jos. Coulter.

ments.

138. Belmont—To be supplied. 139. Stony Plain—(R. Clegg). 140. Edison—(Douglas Telfer.) 141. Independence—I. N. Hughson. 142. Paddle River—(J. W. W.)

143. Pine Ridge—J. H. Geoghegan. 144. White Whale Lake—William E 145 Rexboro-(J M F) 146. Entwhistle-(G. F. D.) and one wan'ted.

147. Athabasca Landing—C. Feltham Hopkins. 148. Lesser Slave Lake-F. W. H. Armstrong. 149. Grand Prairie-One wanted. A. J. Law. Norman F. Priestly.

J. W. Wright. XI-Fort Saskatchewan District. 150. Fort Saskatchewan-Robert K. Peck, William J. Howard. 151. Beaver Hills-(S.W.) 152. Fairmount-(S. W. Davidson). 153. Clover Bar-Francis J. Johnson. jamin Howard.

155. Tofield-Henry J. Munton. Longley; Indian Industrial 156. Cooking Lake—To be supplied. 157. Holden-J. F. Carleton. 158. Victoria-J. K. Smith. 159. Galician Mission-Chas. H. Lawford, Edmund Barnes, Geo. A.

Kettyls, Wm. J. Hampton. J. M. Fawcett. XII-Vermilion District. 160. Vermilion-Austin D. Richard, Andrew R. Robinson. 161. Wellsdale-One wanted.

162. Islav—(F.C.) Dewberry—(E. B.) 164. Kitscoty-Robt. H. Davis, (B. C. Alton.) 165. Paradise Valley-One wanted. 166. Mannville-(Stewart Cummings and L. W. R.) Scott, 167. -Innisfree-John W. Robinson.

Rog- 168. Lavoy-One wanted. 169. Warwick-R. W. Hawtin 170. Vegreville-Lauchlin R. Macdon-171. Whitefish, and Goodfish Lakes-

Robert B. Steinhauer. 172. Saddle Lake-J. Artemus Seller. 173. Clarkville-One wanted. David Simpson Harry Fisher. Francis Claydon

Acclamation Likely.

Ottawa, June 3 .- The writ for the y-election in North Waterloo, made cessary by the appointment McKenzie King as minister of labor. will, it is understood, not be issued ill early next week. finite advices have not been received here from Berlin, it is understood that the new minister is not likely to be opposed.

WITH

CREAMERY OUTFIT Red Deer News: The winter months to April 30 gratifying. The number supplying cream was 117. butter manufactured, 25.96 selling price per pound, 29 average price paid to r average price for hauling average over-run for win cent.; average price paid fat, 26 cents; average price butter, 23.90.

*************** COMMERCIAL MARKET

************* U. S. STEEL ON BOUR New York, June 3nouncement that neg der way to list the for trading on the Par made today by J. P. M. was recently elected a steel corporation to "It is practicall; the stock will be listed Bourse," said Mr. Morgan. possible to give details at pr they have not been settle Bourse, however, welcomes mission of the steel common no doubt make reasonable co

in its requirements.' The opening of the Paris Bo an American corporation stor event of the greatest impo the financiers of the United giving entrance to the rich ment market of France, for fr plies of capital. At present no stock of an American cor isted in Paris and only to issues, one of the New Yor Haven and Hartford railroad of the Pennsylvania railroad

YESTERDAY'S MARKET Winnipeg, June 4.—Cables of lower to 1/8 higher today. The a good demand on the Winnip ket for Nos. 2 and 3 Northe No. 4 with practically no The morning proved a very and price weakened all rou was off 5, July 34 and Octo Dats continued strong with demand, and June advanced % and October %. Chicago was dull and ¼ to ½ lower. neapolis was off 3% for July, September and December. was practically nothing new gossip. Temperatures all o western states were lower. Winnipeg cash wheat—No.

thern, 1.26; No. 2 Northern, 3 Northern, 1.22; 1/2; No. 4, 1.15; 1 feed, 85; rejected 1-1 No. 1.21; rejected 1-2 Northern. ected 2-1 Northern, 1.18; rejected Northern, 1.16. white, 531/4; feed, 531/2; No Barley-No. 4, 60; feed, 55. Flax—No. 1 Northwestern, No. 1 Manitoba, 1.47½. Winnipeg options: 1.27%, 1.26; July 1.27%, 1.26% ber 1.06½, 1.06%.

Der 1.06%, 1.06%.

Oats—June close 54%; July 55%; October 38%, 38%.

Flax—June close, 149; July 1.49%; October close, 1.27. 1.19¼, 1.18¼; September 1.09¾; December 1.08¾, 1.08½ Minneapolis—July 1.29, 1.28 tember 1.10½, 1.10¼. PROVINCIAL APPOINTME The following provincial appoint

etc., have recently been made Lieutenant-Governor by and w advice of the executive council Harold Cathorne Myers, of T Erwin Albert Holmes, of Lamo James Bradley, of Wetaskiwin. Samuel William Berry, of

Charles Bryce Miller, of Cowley Edward Bayfield Williams, of Andrew Finseth, of Bardo. Albert John Robertson, of Nan Barney W. Collison, of Calgary Charles C. Hoyle, of Leduc. James William Shutt, of Edisor Mark Bennett Peacock, of Edm August Michael Thurn, of Wals James M. Macdonald, of Edmo Henry Burns Atkins, of Didsbu Wilfred Aspinall, of Innisfa'd. William Reginald Leopold of Millet

James Gilchrist Cochrane, of H Thecdore Joseph Pulkrabek, of Albert Ray Tolman, of Tolman Stephen Walter Candy, of Rabl John Campbell Smith, of Tree!

Enos Charles Locke, of Stetile

Robert Challinor Watson, of B Adam McDonald of McDonald Sidney Alexander de Barath Orbin Bridewberg Sproule, of Parker Carruthers, of Grassy William Vanderlip, of Ribstor James Gardner, of Wetaskiwin John Wesley West, of Millet.

Asa Amos Phillip McDowell, John Rockey, of Ribstone, Jo'in Fred Otto Barschel, of Ir David Esplen, of Spirit River. James Leigh Laycock, of Gleic William Tooth, of Chauvin, Eugene Vadeboucoeur, of St. Moose Lake.

Tom Richmond, of Mosside. John Emslie, of Belvedere. James Baxter Paterson, of-Heights. Josiah Robert Royce, of Calgary William Toole, of Calgary. William Charles Gordon Armstr Alfred Marmaduke Terrill, of Thomas John Searle Skinner

James Campbell Linton, of

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culars to APANY couver, B. C.

Hibbard. wanted. -(E. Longmire.) -(G.A.K.) -(J. G. G.) -Thomas Pickering taskiwin District. -Albert R. Aldridge Laidman, Chas.

E. Mann.) H. Day.) e—(P. H.) at Lake-One wanted Wm. J. Conoly. John N. Wilkinson, Coulee-(Andrew Flem-

Henry J. Evers, osford, W. H. Marshall . Merriam, Arthur H. Jno L. Coles, W. T.

nwright District. -Thos. W. Bateman. -Wilfred E. Galloway. ne wanted. To be supplied. M. Rutledge). V. H. M.) Geo. A. Steele.) be supplied.

—(D. P. Cameron). os. F. Woodsworth.

-Edmonton McDougall-Edson Geo. W. Sparling Alberta College-John Grace-Richard T.

Norwood-Aubrev S. n, Wesley—Jos. Coulter. n, Rundle—(W.D.) a-Herbert E. Gordon -Robert W. J. Cle-

n-(R. Clegg). Douglas Telfer) nce—I. N. Hughson. ver—(J. W. W.) -J. H. Geoghegan nale Lake-William E.

-(J. M. F.) -(G. F. D.) and one Landing-C. Feltham lave Lake-F. W. H.

rairie-One wanted

F. Priestly. Saskatchewan District. askatchewan-Robert K. William J. Howard. Hills-(S.W.) nt-(S. W. Davidson). Bar-Francis J. Johnson -W. G. Shaw, J. Ben-Henry J. Munton. Lake-To be supplied.

-J. F. Carleton. -J. K. Smith. Mission-Chas. H. Law-Edmund Barnes, Geo. A. s, Wm. J. Hampton. J. Vermilion District.

n-Austin D. Richard, R Robin One wanted. -(E. B.)

-Robt. H. Davis, (B. C. Valley-One wanted. -(Stewart Cummings W. R.) -John W. Robinson. ne wanted -R. W. Hawtin,

e-Lauchlin R. Macdon-, and Goodfish Lakes-B. Steinhauer. ke-J. Artemus Seller. -One wanted.

Misener. Claydon

me 3.-The writ for the North Waterloo, made the appointment rstood, not be issued kt week. Although de-have not been received xt week. Berlin, it is underst

WITH THE FARMERS

CREAMERY OUTFIT. Thomas Alexander Hatfield, of Calgary Red Deer News: The Trimble Creamery Company report for the Marshall Wesley Brooks, of Rosenro Robert P. Legate, of Cadcgan. winter months to April 30th, was most John Livingstone Black, of Calgary. gratifying. The number of patrons Finlay McDonald, of Calgary. supplying cream was 117, pounds of John Holmes, of Cardston. butter manufactured, 25,965; average William Ross, of Calgary. selling price per pound, 29.65 cents; average price paid to patrons, 23.90; average price for making, 4 cents; William Thomas Patton, of Coutts Edward Withinshaw, of Edmonton. Joseph Alcide Piquette, of St. Albert Frederick Kunkhe, of Bismark. average price for hauling cream, 1.75: average over-run for winter, 9 per Alexander Stuart McCulloch, of Stron Albert Dodd, of Sprinbank Ranch. cent.; average price paid on butter John Jeffrey Storment, of Hastings fat, 26 cents; average price paid for butter. 23.90

COMMERCIAL MARKETS.

U. S. STEEL ON BOURSE.

nouncement that negotiations are un-

for trading on the Paris Bourse, was

made today by J. P. Morgan, jr., who

was recently elected a director of the

steel corporation to succeed H. H.

Bourse," said Mr. Morgan. "It is not

hey have not been settled. The

doubt make reasonable concessions

The opening of the Paris Bourse to

an American corporation stock is an

event of the greatest importance to

the financiers of the United States,

giving entrance to the rich invest-

ment market of France, for fresh sup-

plies of capital. At present there is

no stock of an American corporation

isted in Paris and only two bond

issues, one of the New York, New

Haven and Hartford railroad and one

YESTERDAY'S MARKETS.

Winnipeg, June 4.-Cables came 1/4

lower to % higher today. There was a good demand on the Winnipeg mar-

ket for Nos. 2 and 3 Northern and

The morning proved a very dull one

and price weakened all round. June

was off %, July % and October %

emand, and June advanced 5/6, July

% and October %. Chicago market was dull and % to % lower. Min-neapolis was off % for July, % for September and December. There

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3 Northern, 1.22; 1/2; No. 4, 1.15 1/4; No.

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Oats-No. 2 white, 541; No. 3 white, 531; feed, 531; No. 2 feed,

Flax-No. 1 Northwestern, 1.491/2; 1 Manitoba, 1.47%. Wheat—June

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ber 1.06½, 1.06½. Oats—June close 54½; July 55,

55%; October 38½, 38½. Flax—June close, 149; July close

American options: Chicago—July

Minneapolis-July 1.29, 1.281/4; Sep-

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS.

The following provincial appointments

etc., have recently been made by the Lieutenant-Governor by and with the

Notaries Public.

Harold Cathorne Myers, of Taber.

Malcolm Smith Campbell, of Walsh

Samuel William Berry, of Pinche

Edward Bayfield Williams, of Edmon

James Richard Large, of Killam.

Barney W. Collison, of Calgary.

ames William Shutt, of Edison.

August Michael Thurn, of Walsh.

Albert John Robertson, of Nanton.

Villiam Henry Shaw, of Sunny Slope

Mark Bennett Peacock, of Edmonton.

ames M. Macdonald, of Edmonton.

William Reginald Leopold Sheppard

James Gilchrist Cochrane, of Hillcree

Thecdore Joseph Pulkrabek, of Pozer

Albert Ray Tolman, of Tolman. Stephen Walter Candy, of Rabbit Hill. John Campbell Smith, of Trochu Val-

Robert Challingr Watson, of Belvedre

Sidney Alexander de Barathy, of

Orbin Bridewberg Sproule, of Orbin-

Parker Carruthers, of Grassy Lake.

sa Amos Phillip McDowell, of Days

Jo'in Fred Otto Barschel of Irvine.

James Leigh Laycock, of Gleichen. William Tooth, of Chauvin.

Josiah Robert Royce, of Calgary.

William Charles Gordon Armstrong,

Alfred Marmaduke Terrill, of Calgary

Thomas John Searle Skinner, of Cal-

lames Campbell Linton, of Calgary,

David Jackson Young, of Calgary.

John Edward Irvine, of Calgary.

Eugene Vadeboucoeur, of St. Louis d

William Vanderlip, of Ribstone. James Gardner, of Wetaskiwin.

John Wesley West, of Millet.

David Esplen, of Spirit River.

Tom Richmond, of Mosside,

ohn Emslie, of Belvedere. James Baxter Paterson, of Crescen

illiam Toole, of Calgary.

se Lake.

Adam McDonald ,of McDonaldville.

Henry Burns Atkins, of Didsbury.

Wilfred Aspinall, of Innisfail.

Enos Charles Locke, of Stettler.

Andrew Finseth, of Bardo.

Charles C. Hoyle, of Leduc.

Erwin Albert Holmes, of Lamont.

ames Bradley, of Wetaskiwin

Charles Bryce Miller, of Cowley

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New York, June 3-Official an-

David McBrien, of Edgerton ******** Abraham Davidson of Buckhorn Charles Archibald Putland, of Bentley James Henderson Morison of Bentley Thomas Edward Burchell, of Dids

Joseph C. McLeod, of Oxville. Charles Hulbert Burton, of Edgerton Theodore Joseph Pulkrabek, of Pozer William Charles Miller, of Claresholm William Moffatt, of Claresholm.

der way to list the common stock of the United States steel corporation William Moffatt, of Clareholm James Munroe Whitaker, of Mo Benjamin W. Allen of Hazel Bluffs William John Edmund Pamplin, o J. Arthur Jones, of Galahad. the stock will be listed on the Paris Henry Edward Eetheridge, of River

> Charles McLaughlin of Cardiff. Commissioners for Taking Affidavits. Peter Schwerdfeger of Stettler. E. N. Marquis, of Heaton Moor. High Critchlow, of Paddle River Frank J. Selleck, of Green Court. George Mills, of Swallow Hurst. Cruickshank, of Heaton Mcor. John A. Finlay, of Didsbury. George Washington Brinson, of Curley Charles M. Turner, of Calgary. Joseph Edward Coombes, of Sedgewick Joseph E. McLeod, of Oxville. Arthur Lawley, of Amisk. Minor Otterbine, of Elkton. Alfred Brusso, of Neapolis.

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George Bell, of Hand Hills. John Paterson of Okotoks: Stock In-Harry K. Fielding, of Stettle. Frederick Thomas Movle, of Didstar Samuel Savage, of Dorothy. J. F. Kelly, of Lindsville, shed as follows: Rowland Alfred Shaw, of Stettler. John Thomas, of Zenith tee, J. W. Farley, Sundial.

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John Cook, of Edmonton James R. Caldwell, of Killam. John H. Umbach, of Spruce Gro William B. McPherson, of Bentley Archie Louridge, of Hand Hills. Thomas E. Powers, of Wetaskiwin. R. M. Andrew, of Edi Andrew Wallace, of Camrose F. Ludlun ,of Innisfail. H. W. Clarke, of Red Deer Daniel McNiven, of Brant. C. W Chapman, of Brant. V. Heathcote, of Edmonton. W. C. Smith, of Saddle Lake. John Haering, of Walsh.

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Marshall Willard Hepkins, of Edmon Jay Var Buskirk, of Ross Creek. Oswald Stewart Gordon, of Chipman. Eustice Herbert Cope of Edmonton. James A. Stewart, of Beaver Lake. John A McPhee, of Calgary.

VERMILION VALLEY CROPS DOING WELL

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James M. Reed, of Didsbury.

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E. E. Sharman, of Lethbridge.

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Vainwright

Irving Esdale Gaudin, of Beaver Lodge

Leonides A. Gircux, of Edmonton.

Rev. F. E. Bonny, of St. Louis

George Leory Reynolds, of Granum.

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Inspectors of Mines.

John T. Stirling, to be District Inspec-

Game Guardians.

Stock Inspector

Poundkeeper.

Resignations and Retirements.

James Common, of Vermilion; Justice

James Bradley, of Wetsakiwin; Justice

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James Quinton, of Cardston; Weed In-

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trustee, W. J. Miller, Bowden,

Empowered to Borrow Money.

\$50,000 to erect and furnish a public

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The Magrath public school district

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Winter Wheat Doing Well-Much Larger Acreage Under Crop Than Last Year-Growth is Splendid.

Vegreville, June 2.-Crop reports throughout the Vermilion Valley show the situation to be in advance Chester Allen Drake, of Beaver Lodge. of what it was at this date last year, and, in fact, in no year since grain Winter wheat, although not grown to any great extent, has stood the winter well and very few fields have been was not so prevalent during the past month as in some districts, consequently a comparatively early start was made at seeding. No surplus rain has fallen in the district, as the No surplus Lorne Nelson Laidlaw of Medicine Hat rather light soil has absorbed all the moisture. Archibald J. D. Morgan, of Winnipeg. have had a phenomenal growth dur-Spring wheat and oats ing the past two weeks and all the acreage seeded is now showing above Wallace Archibald Watson, M.D., ground. A greater amount of Barley sown this year than usual, George Robert Douglas Lyon ,of Innisand the bulk of it still remains to be

The Vermilion Valley can hardly Robert Livingstone, to be Provincial be said to have made much more than a start in agricultural development. Last year, as a result of the experimental nature of the crops, thrown in. There will also be a par-Arthur R. Wilson, to be District Incases it failed to germinate. of the Galician settlers were caught Hitherto the shipments of grain along hibition and are giving it much valu-J. O. Wood, of Beaumont; the pound to the C.N.R. from the Vermilion valley be kept on the northwest quarter of Sec- have not been as large as might be tion 14, Township 50, Range 24 west of expected. A better showing has been made in horses, fat cattle and hogs

put in the ground.

larger acreage under crop and the good start which the growing crops now have, there will be a very Duncan J. Campbell, of Macleod, Cor-George Richard Simmons, of Orton; material increase in the amount of grain available for shipment this ments hanging over a man's The hay crop all through the dis Robert George Watson, of Vegreville; trict will be abnormally large this year. Many of the farmers are Charles Spilsted; Justice of the Peace. thankful for the early pasture avail-

able for the stock, as their stores of hay are about exhausted. One dis tressing feature in this connection i that the cattle are already troubled Joseph William Turner, of Bruce; Jusby flies and mosquitoes, myriads of which have been hatched during the warm weather of the past week. E. Lewis, of Olde; Fire Guardian. W. A. Chisholm, of Nanton; Justice of

SETTLER SUICIDES. Old Timer of Content District Found Dead in a Shed. Lacombe, June 2.- Frank Graham

Content. The Sundial school-district; senior trushealth for the past"two years, and ing the retailer's profit, it is the opinion of his friends that. They invite corresponde The Lefield school district; senior trus-from the Lefield school district; senior trus-through suffering. He was missed lars, regarding lumber, sash, shingles, J. W. Stafford from home, but nothing was thought doors, mouldings, and in fact everything The Grain Ridge school district; senior of his absence, as his wife was sure made in an up-to-date mill. The Buffalo Creek school district; sen- he had gone either to Lacombe or Those who intend building would do Stettler for a visit. Not arriving home well to correspond with Marriott & Com-The boundaries of the following school an inquiry was made at the station rany at once, if quick shipments are de istricts have been altered: Bloomington and it was learned that he had not sired, owing to the fact that so hool district; Innisfail public school boarded the train at Nevis. A search listrict; Little Red Deer public school of the place was immediately made vantage of the low prices offered. strict; Westling public school district: by the family and the unfortunate Scott public school district; Gopher man was found in his implement shed school district; Hill Park school district; with a bullet wound in his head, and

Valley school district; Buffalo Creek a revolver lying beside him. The late Mr. Graham was about forty-seven years of age, and located in the Lacombe district many years The following school district have been ago. He leaves a wife and nine mpowered to borrow money.

The Medicine Hat school district; children.

WINNIPEG MURDER CASE. Two Galicians Charmed were Killing Another. \$35,000 to fence and improve site and

erect and furnish a new school building; Winnipeg, June 2.-Before Magis reasurer, Jas. W. Evans, Magrath. trate McMicken, Mike Pithorney and The Lac la Nonne school district; \$750 Nikola Romanci appeared for prelimcomplete school building, etc., trees | inary hearing on the charge of dering a compatriot. All parties con-The Waltondale school district; \$500 cerned are Galicians. o furnish school house and erect out- was found dead March 2nd in the mildings; treasurer, D. F. Coxson, Mac- bush near Sandilands. man implicated. Alex. Kudson, was The Vale View school district; \$800 :0 not charged, having turned King's

ecure a site, erect and furnish a school- evidence house; treasurer, A. O. Kolden, Garring-The prisoners' statements are that they found the deceased dead during the night, but they admitted there ed instructions to sell by Public Auction The Stockdale school district; \$300 to improve the school site; treasurer, G. J. was an altercation between the deceas- at his rooms in the ed and Romanci the previous evening The Cotswold school district, \$1,000 to Medical evidence stated that the On SATURDAY, THE 26th DAY OF rocure a school site and erect and furn- man's throat was cut and that he sh a school house; treasurer, Harry C. police testimony that no cutting wear terest centres on the evidence of Kud-

The Vermilion Printing & Publishing son, who will appear in the morn ing. The Milk River Mercantile Co., Ltd., Milk River. Certificates of registration have been Strikers Work Election Dodge. Philadelphia, June 3-The Central granted to the Canada-West Fire Insur-Labor union has decided to take ad- acres fenced, also there is a good hay ance Co., Winnipeg; the Reliance Lumvantage of the political feature in ber Co., Saskatoon; the Alta. Consolidatvolved in the strike and at a mee ing of its conference committee decid- tially fenced. It contains one hundred ed to issue a call upon all its mem bers and sympathisers to celebrate While this is prim-Bishop in Opening Address Deals bon is the emblem chosen by the tioneer at the time of sale and the bal with Progress and with Progress and Prospects of striking car men. Their sympathisers ance within thirty (30) days after withare asked by the Central Labor union out interest. to wear this emblem on election day Regina, Sask., June 2.—The only and vote for Dr. Clarence Gibboney work of the synod of Qu'Apelle done for district attorney and President this morning was the delivering of Murphy, of the union, for city treasthe address of the Bishop. This was urer, in opposition to the slated Refrom the pulpit of St. Paul's church, publican nominees.

hundred clergy and laymen in attendance and a large number attended & THE FLOOR COLLAPSED.

his address dealt with the work that * Rome. June 3-During a has been done in the diocese and with * funeral service in a house at what is ahead. He felt that in justice * Casabona the floor collapsed to the diocese he was in need of an * under the crowd. Six people assistant who could do the most tedi. * were killed and ten seriously ous and strenuous work. That was * injured. to be one of the most important sub- *

EXHIBITION THE BEST EVER. ANARCHISTS DECLARE tion and stock show which is be held at Edmonton on the 29th and 30th June and the 1st and 2nd July will be "the best ever.

held on the opening day are now be ing arranged. An Indian parade will also be held which some 350 Indians, all decor ated in war paint and feathers wil participate-100 of the braves will be

mounted on horseback. The platform attractions in from has been grown in the valley has the ever seen before in Edmonton. The their wonderful singing, dancing and the international anarchist or acrobatic act, Messrs. Short and Edwards will discourse sweet music and clean comedy and the Similette trio (late of Ringling Bros.' circus) will present their great comedy bar act. In addition there will be an animal act. particulars of which will be published later, four balloon ascensions and parachute jumps; dances, sword dances, Highland fling, etc., by the Scottish bagpipes, and plenty of good music by three or more excellent bands. The racing program will be very

thrown in. There will also be a par- 3, W. 5th M. some of the wheat and oats was ade by the firement of Western Canaffected by the frosts. A great deal ada, who will hold their annual conof this grain was unsuspectingly used vention during the fair and the for seed this spring, and in some Knights of Pythias will also have cases it failed to germinate. Some parade in full regalia. Strathcona day will be a big day in this way and have been re-seeding their fields to good seed this week, are very enthusiastic about the ex-

ed support.

"Choice Tomatoes" Bayne Again. Truro, N.S., June 2.-The final act than in grain. The expectation, how in the celebrated Bayne case, arising out of the Colchester by-election, was ever, is that, in view of the much probably witnessed late yesterday when Chief Justice Townshend inti- Tp. 10, Rge. 12, W. 4th M. mated to counsel for the prosecution ndefinitely; that they must be pro- 33, Tp. 16, Rge. 17, W. 4th M. ceeded with or dropped. The evidence of one particular charge was then presented to the grand jury, who, after a lengthy deliberation, returned "no bill." Consequently Mr. Bayne is clear on this account.

> Powell in Finals. London, June 4-R. B. Powell ha reached the finals of the lawn tennis contest for the northern championship singles.

ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD THIS YEAR? These who contemplate building this ear, will appreciate the information embedied in the advertising announcement a well known and highly respected of Marriott & Co., of Vancouver, B.C., old timer of the Lacombe district Lumber Manufacturers. In this issue New school districts have been estab- committed suicide at his ranch near they state that they are prepared to fur-Mr. Graham had been in very bad from their Mills to Consumers—thus sav- tion entry for the same.

Farmers and Contractors are taking ad-A car shipped from reaches its destination in about a week

n the Matter of the Estate of John Brash, late of Millet in the Province of Alberta, Farmer, Deceased. TAKE NOTICE that by order of His oncur Judge Taylor all persons having laims against the above estate are r ired on or before the 24th day of July, 1909 to send to the undersigned full pa cualrs of their said claims duly veri fied by statutory declaration, and that after such date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the said estate among the parties entitled thereto have ing regard only to the claims verified as esaid received by him at the time of said distribution. Dated at Edmonton, this 29th day

May, A.D., 1909. J. E. WALLBRIDGE, Solicitor for the Administrator.

ESTATE OF THE LATE BENJAMIN BURLAND. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

CITY OF WETASKIWIN, JUNE, 1909.

could not have lived more than a minute after the blow, while the ernoon. The South-East quarter of Section 2 and Bargains, G.T.P. bridge, bred by him free pasture allowed for Entwistle, Alta. A choice block of above first ten days. After that ten cents per tion numbered twenty-four (24) township 8 acres, river frontage, cash and terms- day. See proprietor for other charges Certificates of incorporation.
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> The lands will be put up for sale sul ject to a reserve bid. Ten per cent. of tioneer at the time of sale and the bal-The purchaser will have to sign agreement attached to the conditions of sale. For particulars of conditions of sale and other information apply to M. E.

land sixty (160) acres more or less.

Wetaskiwin, Alberta, or to GEO. L. OWEN M. E. O'Brien, Solicitor for Adminis trator, Wetaskiwin.

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WAR ON THE CHURCHES

The details of a grand parade to be Sect Contrary to "Principles" of the Gang-The Gauntlet Down.

Leipsic, June 2-The anarchists of Germany are at present in conference portunity will be taken at the Imhere and the attendance is large. To- perial defence conference in July to of the grand stand will be altogether day the congress adopted a motion de- discuss the question of the establish unique and far in advance of anything claring that membership in any ment of state owned-cables. Probably chruch or religious seet was contrary | the first imperial cable will be from cowiooy quartette will put on the to the princiles of anarchy and calling Britain to Canada. Hon. R. Lemieux same act as they had the honor of presenting before His Majesty the bership in churches. The congress the representatives of Australia. King in London, Eng., last year; the came to an end with the passing of a re-seeded. The cold and wet weather famous Gladstone children will give resolution to attend in large numbers famous Gladstone children will give international anarchist congress. congress

> NOTICE TO INTENDING SETTLERS. Take notice that on Monday, July the for entry:

The available lands in:
Parts of Townships 11 and 12, Range 3,
W. 5th M. Part of Township 6, Range strong and there is to be a steeple Also Sections 9, 27, W. 1-2 of 17, and L.S.D.'s 3, 4 and 5, of Sec. 20, in Tp. 9, Rge, 28, W. 4th M. and N. 1-2 and S.W. 1-4 of Sec. 35, Tp. 8, Rge. 14, W. 4th M. For Homestead, Purchased Homestead and Pre-emption.

> The available lands in Townships 2 and 3, Range 8, W. 4th M. and heavy harness, and other articles Part of Township 2, Range 7, W. 4th useful around a farm. M., south of the river. Part of Township 5, Range 9, W. 4th

Also Sections 19, 20, 21, lying north of railway, W. 1-2 of 28, all of 30, 31, 32 and W. 1-2 of 33, in Tp. 10, Rge. 11, W. 4th M. East halves of Secs. 24, 25 and 36, 1 All Secs. 4, 5, 6, 7, 9 and that portion that it would not do to have indict- of 16, 17, 18 south of the river, in Tp. 11, head Rge. 11, W. 4th M. and N.E. 1-4 of Sec. describing the particular quarter-section desired for pre-emption. This notice

survey fails to notify the Agent before the date when the land becomes available for entry according to advertisement, then the Agent shall reserve one quarter-setion adjoining the quarter squatted FOR SALE—FOUR YOKE OF WELL upon and the squatter will be given fif- hand wagon and good breaking plow rish Lumber at wholesale prices direct teen days within which to make pre-emp- Apply to John Shaw, Leduc, Alta. For further particulars as to the avail- FOR SALE- FARM OF 160 ACRES, 60

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EDMONTON NEWS

BREAK IN WATER PIPE.

A break in the water pipe on Sas-

BREACH OF CITY BY-LAW.

contend that they are not maintaining a nuisance. They say also that the

of Saskatchewan avenue.

FIREMEN'S CONVENTION.

The firemen's convention to be held here during exhibition week will be

largely attended by fire chiefs from

the opinion that they can give him

some pointers on the efficiency of

TRAIN TIME CHANGE SUNDAY.

western fire brigades.

Mah Jim, one of Edmonton's oldest Chinamen and one of the most trou-blesome to the police, leaves today and Fifth streets has been causing the for Pacific Coast cities, where he will waterworks department a considerable ply his business.

out the province. shows that the Edmonton exhibition is being very well

A woman, thought to be insane, was brought in from St. Albert on Friday and is now at the R.N.W. M.P. Barracks pending further examination into her condition. Mr. J. G. Entwhistle came in from the town which bears his name today. He expresses regret at the report credited to Rev. Mr. Wright that
the town is "tough," and thinks the
gentleman made things harder for
himself by an untactful attitude toward the conditions of the frontier

town

medical health officer, Dr. Whitelaw,
the past month, and will probably redays reports the road from Millet to
Pigeon Lake to be in fair condition,
of a public highway on the Groat
estate. The case will come on for
hearing on Monday. The defendants
contend that they are not maintaining

WILL BE DEPORTED. the town which bears his name to-

to Vancouver, Seattle, San Francisco and other coast cities. Upon his return he will reside in Calgary, where he has accepted a position with the Alberta Grain Co. During his residence in this city Mr. Morris has made many friends, all of whom wish him every success in the southern city.

week in Milwaukee. Among the papers points to the acquiring of the in a very faint condition and it is entire block by the government. It not thought that he will live long uning the long winter and many sooner pared by A. Maclean, superintendent is probable that as early as possible park grounds will be established to Edmonton to visit a cousin named this property of the papers of the long winter and many sooner or later bound themselves by marriage to Indian women. To overcome to Edmonton to visit a cousin named on Municipal Government in Edmontend the convention himself but forwarded his paper which will be placof the alrgest engi ing bodies in the world, and will to much to make known the success of Edmonton's municipal government.

newspaper men, who was a guest at ing. Fight companies manufacturing the Alberta this week is taking his fire apparatus have intimated that first trip through the West during the they will make exhibits. These will vacation season. Thursday to a Bul-letin representative he expressed his Great West Implement Co., while the surprise at the evidences he had seen of the wonderful growth and expansion of the country. He was greatly impressed by Edmonton, and thought it no wonder that its reputation as F. W. Birch, secretary of the Westa city of "Promise and Performance" ern Canada Fire Underwriters' associstood so high in the East. Mr. Dowyesterday afternoon on the ticularly desirous of having the at-C. P. R. for Red Deer.

LACOMBE BULL SALE.

A most successful bull sale of Hereford, Holstein, Angus and Shorthorn stock was held in Lacombe on Wedstock was held in Lacombe on Wednesday, June 2nd. The attendance was about 200 from all Alberta points, by the new time schedule which will and the sales were quite brisk and

of the chief buyers was C. Markle, Indian agent who bought twenty-five bulls in all. Some purchases were made by stockmen along the C.N.R. and from Innistail, Crossfield, Carstairs, Airdrie and De Winton. The sale was held on the exhibition grounds and was conducted by S. W. Paisley. A feature of the sale was that the Hersford's did not sell as well as the Angus and Shorthorn. Immediately after the sale proper, Mr. Paisley officiated at a sale of pure bred Holstein cattle, which was also very successful, cows sold at high as \$130, yearlings and two years, olds \$70 to \$90, young bulls \$50 to \$90, young bulls \$60 to \$90. You

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SENATE MEETING.

the operation of street cars on First street north to the C.N.R. station will be commenced. It is probable that the Stratheone and other movements. C.N.R. than is at present obtainable and will also put in use a portion of ALBERTA BUILDING OPERATIONS the line that has stood idle ever since its construction.

breed named La Roque, from Wetas- stringency, operations show a de-

BACK FROM PIGEON LAKE. Frank Gray returned Wednesday ria Millet from Pigeon Lake, where he has been with City Engineer Latournell and Government Sanitary amount of trouble during the past Engineer Owens, looking into the The libebral distribution of exhibition posters in public places throughout the province shows that the Education posters in public places throughout the province shows that the Education posters in public places throughout the province shows that the Education posters in public places throughout the province shows that the Education posters in public places throughout the province shows that the Education posters in public places throughout the province shows that the Education posters in public places throughout the province shows that the Education posters in public places throughout the province shows that the Education posters in public places throughout the province shows that the Education posters in public places throughout the province shows that the Education posters in public places throughout the province shows that the Education posters in public places throughout the province shows that the Education posters in public places through the car line to Strathcona at that place.

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The first main and with the pipe and wizard Lake. Wednesday the weir at Pigeon Lake, the only one yet installed, registered an outflow of a hundred million gallons of water, or enough to furnish the city when the enoughties with the pipe.

city when the population is a million or more people. The city engineer An information has been laid by the took the measurements, extending over

Oliver B. Allen, the Montana man

property was bought for the purpose who came to the city last Friday and nuisance, but because of factious op-position. without any inquiry. Thursday he was arraigned before Police Mag-PARLIAMENT HILL PROPERTY.

The block of property from Saskatchewan avenue to the river and belief that he is being followed by unknown persons who are desirous of robbing him and also that they often. entre of which the Parliament build- robbing him and also that they often educated cultured and every success in the southern city.

ADVERTISING THE CITY.

The American Waterworks Association holds its annual meeting next week in Milwaukee. Among the paperty points to the acquiring of the centre block by the government. It was thought that he will live long with the long winter and mand also that they often drug him. The manner in which he acquired by the government. Already about a dozen lots have been purchased at prices ranging from \$2,500 to \$3,000. This transfer of property points to the acquiring of the entire block by the government. It was thought that he will live long winter and many sooner ing the long winter and many sooner.

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Wholesale and Retail Dealer of the west spent a lonely time during him. The manner in which he acquired and nandsome young Englishmen to Indian women," he said in the course of an insprayed over him, thus causing him the loss of his limbs. The man is in a very faint condition and it is of the west spent a lonely time during him. The manner in which he acquired by the government acquired by the government. Already about a dozen lots have been syringes through which the drug is sprayed over him, thus causing him the loss of his limbs. The man is in a very faint condition and it is of the west spent a lonely time during him. The manner in which he was drug him. The manner in which he acquired by the government acquired by the government. Already about a dozen lots have been syringes through which the drug is sprayed over him, thus causing him the loss of his limbs. The man is in a very faint condition and it is of the west spent a lonely time during and also that they often young Englishmen to Indian women," he said in the course of an inspring the lone with the drug is sprayed over him, thus causing him the loss of his limbs. The man is in a very faint condition and it is of the west spent a lonely time during him. The manner in which he acquired and nandsome young Englishmen to Indian women," he said in the course of an inspring transfer of the loss of his limb

about the new buildings and an effort will probably be made to get Mrs. James McCue, of New Lunnon. this Bishop Holmes advocated that the city to close Seventh street south EDMONTON INFORMATION. that they be attached to letters sent is to keep them," said the bishop.

Post office... 4,900.00 5,300.00 Bank clear'gs.2,972,637.00 3,794,559.00 Street Railway . April '09 May '09 kimo tribes, the Bishop of Athabasca Passengers carried. 152,203 152,911 said that the Anglican church was There is every indication of more gation of 350, 150 were communicants tendance of Mr. Birch as they are of much railroad construction work .

EXCURSION TO LAMONT.

ght at their very doors for some lars of which will be announced later, they have not taken advantage besides four balloon ascensions and remained for the efficers of the Edmonton Exhibition association to seize upon this opportunity to give the residents of the Twin cities a pleasant attractions program ever put on by outing and at the same time to ad-vertise Lamont. the directors of the Edmonton exhibi-tion. The Scottish pipe band will give

Newfoundland's Governor. London, June 4-The appointment of

INSPECTION JUNE 23RD.

Lieutenant Col. E. B. Edward ha University of Alberta will take place received word from Colonel-Cruikin Calgary on next Thursday, June shank, D.D.C., Calgary, that Brigation Calgary and Judge Stuart, who met in Calgary yesterday. on the evening of Wednesday, June TO RUN CARS ON FIRST STREET. 23rd. The inspection will probably take place on the Hudson's Bay flat near the parliament buildings. The

From now until June 23rd the new instead of regiment will drill steadily so as to the Strathcona cars, instead of running through to Namayo avenue, as at present, will be diverted up will be held as appeal on Friday even-First street, as was contemplated will be held as usual on Friday evenseveral months ago. The new service will afford better service to the officer and man attend.

The Labor Gazette, published by the Department of Labor, Ottawa, by MORE CATTLE THEFTS.

Jack Dubois, who was last week entenced to nine months imprison
The Department of Labor, Ottawa, by order of Parliament, has the following resume of the building operations in Alberta during 1908:

Edmonton—The total number of ment at Fort Saskatchewan in con-permits issued was 689, representing Wednesday, June 30th, for a purse of an expenditure of \$2,549,847. The \$200, and a consolation 5-8 mile dash

at Stettler last winter will come up again at Stettler next week on two further charges of cattle rustling.

The preliminary hearing will be fefor Inspector Worsley who will go down south for the trials. A half-preed named La Rogue from Wotse. kiwin, will come up at the same time on a charge of horse stealing.

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crease as compared with the previous year; but judging from architects' and builders' reports the outlook appears most promising for this year.

Hardisty—Buildings to the value o

\$16,000 were erected in 1908.
Fort Saskatchewan—A rough est mate of the value of buildings erected and repairs carried out during permits issued during the year for buildings valued at \$40,000. Some large blocks are to be erected in 1909, ening ceremonies. His Honor Lieut Camrose—Ten dwellings, at an aver-Governor Bulyea has kindly consent age cost of \$2,000 each, a Canadian Club building costing \$6,000, and two business blocks costing about \$4,000

each, were erected in 1908. Lethbridge—One hundred and six-teen permits for new buildings valued at \$368,695 were issued, and two permits for repairs aggregating \$450. The year 1908 was the best building year in the history of Lethbridge. Among the large buildings erected was a \$35,000 church, an \$85,000 school and a block of stores. The outchurch, an \$85,000 look for 1909 is very promising.

protest against the marriages of white interests and life. The colonel's tele

white girls go west where they might become helpmates. The Edmonton Board of Trade has sued little slips containing valuable loads of young women between the information about Edmonton, which ages of twenty-five and thirty or even "I can promise good homes to carhey are distributing among the mer- forty-five and fifty. We have no trouchants of the city with the request ble of getting rid of them; the trouble CITY OF "PROMISE AND FORMANCE."

J. P. Downey of Guelph, Ontaria, M.P.P., and one of Ontario's leading pects are very bright for a big gather-part of the step of the chiefs from the secretary. Chief E. G. Wissuell, of Brandon, who says the prospects for a good year at Athabasca diocese in the next five the following returns for May as compared with the same month a year denomination." continued Bishop

pared with the same month a year denomination." continued Bishop ago.

Holmes. "We need a national train-May 1908 May 1909 ing school where the Indians and Es Customs\$ 14,081.17 \$ 19,125.87 komes can be instructed and made Buld permits. 77,362.00 368,006.00 milestonames. This would decrease 5,300.00 expenses." Speaking of his work among the Es-

extensive farming operations than If the sale of whisky to these people even, an active building year and could be stopped they would very soon be a Christian race MANY ATTRACTIONS AT FAIR Through the energy and enterprise of the directors of the Edmonton Exhibition association the residents of Edmonton and Strathcona will be the board of trade rooms. There were

given an excellent opportunity to see the buffale at Lamont before these animals are moved to their new quart-Dowsett, Dr. Irving, Stewart, Auld, and the sales were quite brisk and satisfactory.

About sixty bulls changed hands at prices ranging from \$95 to \$150, three going at the latter figure. One of the chief buyers was C. Markle, Indian agent who bought twenty-five.

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\$80. There were two carloads of Arthur fo the docks of the Northern stock the joint property of W. J. Tregillus, of Calgary, and A. B. Blackwood, of De Winton.

Whith se run from Winnipeg to Port on Wednesday, June 9th, giving a bottom of present the same act as they had the on Wednesday, June 9th, giving a bottom of present the same act as they had the on Wednesday, June 9th, giving a better the same act as they had the on Wednesday, June 9th, giving a better the same act as they had the on Wednesday, June 9th, giving a better the same act as they had the on Wednesday, June 9th, giving a better the same act as they had the on Wednesday, June 9th, giving a better the same act as they had the on Wednesday, June 9th, giving a better the same act as they had the on Wednesday, June 9th, giving a better the same act as they had the on Wednesday, June 9th, giving a better the same act as they had the on Wednesday, June 9th, giving a better the same act as they had the on Wednesday, June 9th, giving a better the same act as they had the on Wednesday, June 9th, giving a better the same act as they had the on Wednesday, June 9th, giving a better the same act as they had the on Wednesday, June 9th, giving a better the same act as they had the on Wednesday, June 9th, giving a better the same act as they had the on Wednesday, June 9th, giving a better the same act as they had the on Wednesday, June 9th, giving a better the same act as they had the on Wednesday, June 9th, giving a better the same act as they had the on Wednesday, June 9th, giving a better the same act as they had the on Wednesday, June 9th, giving a better the same act as they had the on Wednesday, June 9th, giving a better the same act as they had the on Wednesday, June 9th, giving a better the same act as they had the on Wednesday, June 9th, giving a better the same act as they had t monton at 1.30 p.m. and returning singing, dancing and acrobatic dan As Wednesday next will be the first in America, Short and Edwards, proweekly half holiday for the retail ducers of sweet music and clean com-stores a large number will be enabled edy; and the Similetta trio, America's o take advantage of this excursion.
Although the residents of Lamont ling Bros. circus). In addition to these take had this large herd of buffalo there will be an animal act, particu-

> Scotch dances, sword dances, High-land fling, etc. They will appear in Racing Events Strong.

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parade by the firemen and also the Knights of Pythias. The citizens of Strathcona are very onthusiastic about the exhibition and on Strathcona day will let all the

world know about their progressiv

ncluding bush and water jump. There

ed to be the entertainment commit Some tee and will be in charge of the opening ceremonies. His Honor Lieut ed to open the exhibition.

President Campbell will interview he city council regarding the improvement of the roads and drives to the exhibition park.

Sacramento, Cal., June 2-Reports om McCloud indicate that the strikers are in an ugly mood and that some them are under the influence of liquor. No one has been reported hur or has any shooting been reported. Bradbury, at McCloud E. Chomondelay Morris, who for the party was bought for the purpose of keeping pigs, as it was near the past year has been connected with nearby residents of the yards is not the Royal Grain Co., in this city, heaves on Saturday on a month's trip

MARRIAGES TO INDIAN GIRLS.

Bishop Holmes of Athabasca, who is now on his way to the Lesser Slave day with the Calgary police while en to McCloud to protect property leaves on Saturday on a month's trip

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London, June 9. sion of Imperial ing with ex-pres Lord Robe war Haldane were grave note was aga the speeches of Balfour appealed for view point when over organizing their and said at the same must bear in mind of the various comp Dealing first with th pect of the question h common Imperial bas Regarding the navy naval defence, but nature of coastal prot rigidly subordinate to The fate of the I resort would be dep fleet superiority and t mustabe shown in the If there was to be an would take place ean, the English ch

the Mediterranean. Mr tinuing, said: " the signs of the time Roseberry and Sir Edw will recognize that no provoking some panic. But we have to at the gathering forces ments of possible foe the strategical importaand their possible ations, and everyone that the language of th retary, if it is language the mouth of a foriegn s not go beyond the nece marked that if it

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