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Said J. A. McKinnon, so he		*   *}*/********************************	"J. B. Green. I have used this name before." Another telegram to him from	in your pocket." "Tes, but I was not sure of it at the time." Mr. Bennett was still in progress of	ters looking to the construction of the railway were agreed to. The re-examination was still in pro- gress when the court adjourned.	Spectacular Blaze Last Night, At		
President Clarke to ser Amended Contract to him instead	* WEST THIS SUMMER.	K * KING'S MINORU IS * K * AMONG THE ALSO RANS. *	Clarke read: 'Tell Biggar arranging matter as quick as possible.'' He could not explain what was meant.	his cross-examination when the court ad-	CONGREGATIONALISTS FAVOR IT	Lumber Yerd on South Side Of River		
ENGINEER STRONGLY OPPOSED		<ul> <li>k * London, April 20-What was *</li> <li>k * little short of a national dis-</li> <li>k * aster from a sporting point of *</li> </ul>	Another telegram told of the divi- sion in the legislature, the govern-	TUESDAY AFTERNOON.	Church Union Approved by 56 Out of 70 Congregations in Canad .	A spectacular fire which broke out about nine p.m. Tuesday at the saw		
CHANGE IN ORIGINAL CO	TRACT * his long contemplated tour of * Western Canada this summer.	k k royal colt, Minoru, who had k k been heavily backed at 3 to k	return to the government and that "he	Dr. Waddell vesterday afternoon Mr	f 116 Congregational churches have so far voted on church union, 56 in !avo	and planing mill of the Edmonton Lum-		
Right-of-way Purchasing Kept Clarke Posted on t	he * public work and constant de-	* * to have the race at his mercy, * * * finished among the also rans *	What did you mean by Cross be	different specifications considered for the proposed railway. He had a con- ference with John Stocks and John	churches, so far as heard from, are generally voting strongly in favor o	river just below the bridge, attracted thousands of spectators from both cities. The mill which burned like tinder was	· ····································	
Political Troubles at Capital	* mands upon his time have *	<ul> <li>k in the City and Suburban *</li> <li>k * Handicap on Epsom Downs. *</li> <li>k * Minoru had been reported do- *</li> </ul>	ing in Charge?" Mr. McKinnon explained this at	Chalmers some time in the fall of 1909 Nothing come of this confernce Later as a result of the efforts of Mr	Of fifty-five churches in Ontaria thirty-four have been heard from and trontmaight are for union to si	ompletely destroyed almost before it was possible to get the water turned on the blaze. The manager, W. Hi		
	<ul> <li>West.</li> <li>X It is believed that he will be a discrete state of the st</li></ul>	* * the distance, a mile and a *	pressed was held by almost everyone	ed which were less onerous than those	against.	Clarke, of this city, fixes the loss at about \$20,000, principally on the valu- able machinery. The insurance is placed		
of the Morning-Dr. Wadd duces the Agreement Ma	ell Pro- de Be- Railway * coast and if so the members	* * quarter, was quite within his * * * powers. It was a bitter disap- *	have the saying as to whether Mr. Cushing would come back. A telegram from witness to Clarke	Rovel Bank make on estimate for hi	P and four voting "no." Nova Scotia and New Brunswick with eighteen churches, of wnich	with the Lumber Insurance Co. of New York and will not likely more than half		
President, Showing the La	rge Sal- * from the West will endeavor > * to secure from him a promise > terways * to this effect before the ses- >	* * crowds gathered to cheer a *	dated March 18th, said he was told	"Yes." "That figure was \$15,700?"	fourteen have voted, report thirteen for, and one aginst union. Only a very small portion of th	The owners are largely Minneapolis		
Railway Co.	* sion clošes.	$* \times$ under the weight he carried. $* \times$	would be held soon and every nins.	He told of the conference with th	churches in Western and Nortawest			
James A. McKinnon, right purchasing agent for the Canas	of way	*   *1*/********************************	ant that Clarke should come back to Edmonton?"	of last year when the details of th hond guarantée was agreed upon an how the different details were reached	e union.	river from the camps in the course of a few weeks. The next few months are the busiest of the year for the sawmills		
Construction company, or, as commonly known, the Alber	ta and My desire in making this request i	e oring to. I have had a rough surve	"I think it was Mr. Biggar." Didn't Want Waddell to Get Agreemen A telegram from McKinnon to	largely as a compromise between th contracting parties.	(Continued on Page Two).	and the fire comes at the worst censor of the year in the lumber business. The fire was first noticed by an em-		
morning before the Royal	of the sion, an unfavorable impression to commise me, as an engineer, that I do not do	be made. We have run into great ex pense there. Run into a great dea	Clarke on March 16th, referred to the new agreement and said it was import ant that he should wire as to whom	The reason why Clarke wanted	a	ployee, J. Ryan who saw the blaze from the Cameron House a short distance away, where he boards. With a number		
sion. Just before noon R. nett commenced his cross-exar following Mr. Walsh in the	nination made that first estimate for M direct Clarke, based upon Mr. Goddard's r	I and very sharp grades, but I hove in r. do better.	new agreement was mailed. "What did you mean by that?" ask	already had been provided for to th east end of Lac La Biche and ther	Will be Awarded Next Month Fo	of others he rushed over to the mill but the interior was all in flames.		
questioning of the witness. Mr. McKinnon gave many	interest- estimate from going over the lin	drainage. I have been accused if be ing a crank on the subject of railroad	"I heard the chief engineer, Dr Waddell, say he would tear this new	were other short stub lines contemplated. He could recall no discussion wit	Vancouver, B. C., April 18Tha	was later sent to the Edmonton brigade		
	erisis in mainly of tele- mined about the very important	T- I maintain that the railroads of th		that the company should provide su	e construction work on Vancouver Is land, as well as on the mainland	to the effect that the Saskatchewan bridge was on fire.		
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ing the session. Many of the very amusing in their chara	the weight of rails had not been se	et no water is allowed to stand in th	the agreement and I wanted to see it	t "Who did the talking when yo d met the cabinet?"	u twenty miles of the line from Victori to Barclay Sound will be awarde	a house and it is there that the origin is supposed to have been. The exact cause		
Alberta and Great Waterwa	of the and I would say, too, that if we have	ad and in building a great many road	s dell."	point." "How much did he ask for?"	ty mile section is from the capital t Sooke.	of the fire is unknown but it undoubted- o ly arose near the furnace where the man attending the furnace had left a fire on		
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this morning produced his a	cessive being the cost of the trac	K, my intention to drain this railroa	d starting and anding with th	e The witness again explained ho	w Northern took over. Within tw	n mile run down the mill. It was found that they had insufficient hose to reach to the blaze from the british toose the		
court at some length on the m road which he would build if	he were the additional duty: and second.	I I intend that the work shall be don	What "important" Meant.	the name Alberta & Great Waterway came to be chosen. It was the su	for the clearing of the Canadia	1 to the blaze from the hydrant hear the Cameron House. Luckily a hose wagon from Edmonton arrived at this juncture and with the addition of 300 more feet a stream was carried to the finished 1. lumber, piled in the yards and the flames were presented from	· · ·····	
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estimate of sixty pounds. I neet all make my estimate safe to meet all contingencies. And then again, too, I had figured on that work being let in any way snan be proud. Mr. Justice Harvey—That is, sup-posing you have a free hand and not interfered with in any way? lumber, piled in the yards and the flames were prevented from spreading "When did you meet Mr. Corn and see Mr. Clarke and tell him of THIS MORNING'S SESSION. the situation here." 'And what was the situation here wall? Free Empire Wheat. to this. At this morning's session Mr. John stone on re-examination of Dr. Wad-dell produced a copy of the contrar-made between the chief engineer and Mr. Clarke whereby the engineer was to receive \$25,000 a year and \$76 000 bonus for other assistance and au-vice other than engineers in con-nection with the construction of the railway ,the financing of the bonds and the negotiations with the Alberta government leading up to the guar-antee of the bonds. Mr. Johnstone also produced from the C.P.R. files several copyner tele grams ,translated by the Slater odd relating to a conference between wit-ness and F. S. Darling, the engineer who was looking after the koyal Bank's interests in the Alberta and Great Waterways. Mr. Darling he said was now in New York. "I den't remember the time. London, Eng., April 17.-It is an-nounced that A. J. Balfour's statement hall, Edmonton, and taken to the river Shortly after the heavy steamer was "When did you learn about the great waterways of the north?" At this morning's session Mr. John en?" "I understood that things were concerning free empire wheat was bank near to the burning building but about settled and that the commission "I heard of them long ago. had been appointed. I wanted also to te'l Mr. Clarke that Mr. Bennett "Don't you think you learned about made after careful consultations with Austen Chamberlain, Bonar Law and other tariff reform leaders. Lord hem from Mr. Cornwall? ad been appointed counsel for the "I can't say that I did." into service. to the Unionist insurgents and wished to get out Changes in Legislation. Rosebery's appeal Rosebery's appeal to the ontotal Fire Burnt Fiercety. leaders to drop tariff reform for this election and concentrate on the con-fiercely, the firemen giving their atten-fiercely, the firemen giving their atten-The counsel then took up the some political dope for his political ness' trip to Europe with Mr. Clarke in the winter of 1909 and his return "Did he express to you any indicastitutional issue meets with no accep. tance from the Unionist press, Con-servative headquarters or Tariff re-which were kept well saturated with to Alberta to get changes in the legis ion of his intention of attending the lation. The most important was to commission?" water. Gradually the fire died down allow the entire bond issue to be nego-"He led me to believe that he was form league. and by half past ten o'clock practically tiated at once instead of in sma' "What was the last word you heard all danger was over. The blaze which made a brilliant it stalments. Land Company Declares Dividend. Witness told of his second triv of Mr. Clarke?" Candian Associated Press. lumination was watched by immens London and Paris with Mr. Clarke "When I left him in Winnipeg on Mr. Bennett produced a copy of the advertisement in the London Times of November 10th, 11th and 12th for London, April 20-The Calgary and crowds of people who lined the banks on Edmonton Land company has declar-ed a dividend of two shillings a share, dreds more came down the hills on each March 22nd?" "Did you get from him the papers h the sale of \$7,400,000 bonds at 110 per went to Winnipeg to get. while five shillings per share of the side and watched the fire fight being Great Waterways. Mr. Darlin said was now in New York. gaged about the 1st of Novembe: by Mr. Clarke as right of way purchasing reat Waterways. Mr. Darling he bankment would be substituted in the substituted was now in New York. "Where is Mr. James now?" counsel go in with the lighter grade. And in that second estimate there was no all company he had been employed. "No, I did not." paid up capital is returned to the conducted by the brigade. cent. by J. S. Morgan & Co. Witne Bennett's Cross-examination. Mr. Bennett then began his cross-excould not say whether Motan's hought the bonds outright or whether shareholders. When a further four asked the witness. shillings per share is thus returned, "I think he is in Winnipeg." "Where is Mr. Clarke now?" "The last I heard of him he was in St. Paul. This I learned from the "Do you know Wm. Gordon, a squatter "Do you know Wm. Gordon, a squatter of Fort McMurray?" he asked. they were acting as agents for Clarke. His impression from genera conversation was that Clarke got "AW, CHECK IT WITH YOUR HAT." Previous to that he was in charge of as is proposed, the capital will be organization work for about two years reduced to one shilling per share. for the Young Men's Liberal club. He gave up this work after the last provincial elections. Afterwards he was election agent for the government of Fort McMurray?" he asked. "I have heard of him." Is the Newest Catch Line on Swift nothing in the form of commission for the sale of the bonds. Broadway. \$600,000 For Toronto Y. M. C. A. "Do you not know that he had the only available townsite at Fort McMurall my estimate to Mr. Clarke. Mr. Justice Harvey-You say The Banking Accommodation. In answer to further questioning b Toronto, Ont., April 19.—"We n ed \$600,000 and we shall get it. In this sentence C. S. Ward, New York New York, April 18 .- "Cut it out," "fade away," "roll your hoop," and "skidoo' are all in the discard. The to yesterday. Mr. Justice Harvey-fou say re-estimate of \$17,000 you gave when you thought you could have grades one and a half per cent? One and a half per cent. That was before the actual pecifi cations were agreed to? in the northern constitu ray for a railway?" "Where are Minty and Bowen?' Mr. Bennett the witness told of the New Office to Walsh. "No. I do not." two bank accounts at the Royal Bank mittee of the Young Men's Christian slang expression of incredulity, dis two bank accounts at the Royal Bank each in his own name and one marked "special." This second account was recently started because the bank when the trouble in the legislature wrose had shut off money anl Mr In reply to further questions witness "I haven't the least idea." "That is a new office in my long experience in pol'tics," said Mr said he had discussed townsites with Cecil Goddard but had conveyed no in-To Return Money to Clarke. At this point Mr. Bennett suggest Walsh. formation relative thereto to anyone. He had not discussed townsites with Dr. ed that the entire contract should be read. Dr. Waddell protested that nu "Well I might be able to tell yo Grade Question Not Settied something about it." Strong, of Edmonton, though he may have spoken of Gordon's claim at Fort did not want his private businers d. closed more than necessarily an l Mr. Bennett stated that he had no desire then it wasn't made one and a haif did not want his private business d :-"Oh, I don't want to know. I am "Lulu's Husbands," a clever farce by Thompson Buchanan adopted fran now out of politics." Mr. McKinnon told of his app nt-ment after application to Mr. C? rk-as right of way agent. He did nor have any introduction nor influence in scenaring his position from outside Ewing and the two Calders of Edmon-ton. 17 Years and 24 Lashes. to pry into private business but he thought certain stipulations of the contract should be read to the court. "As a matter of fact the con.ra" the \$2,000. This matter of interest Winnipeg, April 20-This morning in the French and presented for the first police court Charles Erickson was sen-tenced to seventeen years in the peni-and the show are declared hits. tentiary with twenty-four lashes for specifies that part of this abnormal salary shall be returned to Clar se in certain contingencies," said Mr. Ben-nett in support of his contention for, the reading of the document. It was decided that it should be read seducing his step-daughter. Sarah, conparties. He had no previous experi-ence in purchasing land but had dis-"There are no material difference No Concessions for Mechanics. stantly since March 1902. The girl told The "Hawes" Papers. between the specifications submitte by me and the ones finally adopte Montreal, April 19.-There is every On further cross-examination he said he had meant the "Hawes" papers when speaking of those which Mr. Clarke had and suitable material, substituted, a pitiable story of having four children cussed that phase of the question with him, the first being born before she indication that the differences bet ween the C.P.R. and its eastern Mr. Clarke. The tit is support of his contention tot, the matter of sources, if was decided that it should be had an where, and i hadn't allowed for protection of the sources of the source and it has have got to be much in the contact with the source in the raite of \$50 per day, received it provided that the winess is force early reaction to the raite of \$50 per day, received it is to the time is increased fifty per cet. 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"The allocat was fourteen. "How much land have you purchasd since?" "I have made about twenty-five or papers as he had said. said the witness in reply to question from Mr. Woods. mechanics, which has been the sub-ject of prolonged negotiations, will result in no concessions from the Alien Labor Law Case Decided. papers." "No, I did not." "You merely got the names Bowen and Hawes mixed?" "You merely so the names Bowen and Hawes mixed?" "You merely so the names Bowen and Hawes mixed?" "You merely so the names Bowen and Hawes mixed? "You merely so the names Bowen and Hawes mixed? "You merely so the names Bowen and Hawes mixed? "You merely so the names Bowen and Hawes mixed? "You merely so the names Bowen and Hawes mixed? "You merely so the names Bowen and Hawes mixed? "You merely so the names Bowen and Hawes mixed? "You merely so the names Bowen and Hawes mixed? "You merely so the names Bowen and Hawes mixed? "You merely so the names Bowen and Hawes mixed? "You merely so the names Bowen and Hawes mixed? "You merely so the names Bowen and Hawes mixed? "You merely so the names Bowen and Hawes mixed? "You merely so the names Bowen and Hawes mixed? Ha He pro-dismissed the case brought by the as was done on the western lines. It which authorities against the Henderson Vice-President McNicoll stated he duced the original contract which authorities against the Henderson Vice-President McNicoll stated he called for "suitable material" for bal Publishing company for bringing in looked for reasonable action on both "Yes, it was just a mistake." "When did you learn that there was last not prairie loam as the copy an operative, J. McDonald, from St. sides, and he thought the conciliation nething damaging on their face abou Paul. board would decide on the requ "What would you call suitable matthe Hawes papers?" of the men before long, when he "I think, in fact I am sure, I learned through which the railway passes?" American Cruiser Ordered to China. oped the trouble would be pleasant "Gravel and very coarse sand." Amoy, April 17.—The United States, "Gravel and very coarse sand." protected cruiser Cleveland, which "I think you said the rails would arrived here yesterday, has sailed for arrived here yesterday, has sailed for t from Mr. Clarke." Amoy, April 17 .- The United States ly adjusted. "You're sure you didn't learn from Nurses May Yet Receive Pensions Mr. Biggar?' cost about \$31 a ton f.o.b. at the Soo and about \$38 in Edmonton. Have Hankow, because of rioting at Chang you any specific knowledge that the Chang. Several cruisers are also on Washington, April 19.—A pension of \$12 a month for each female nurse who served in the federal array dur-ing the civil war is provided in a bill just reported to the senate by "Yes, I am sure,. you any specific knowledge that freight will be \$7?" Learned of Resignation. the way to the scene of the disturb-"From whom did you learn that Mr. Cross had resigned. You know we have construction." Mr. Walsh then took up a number of telegrams from the C. P. R. files in which Mr. McKinnon was concern-ed. One from witness to Clarke re-ferred to "certain business that should be closed in the east." The business mode state of the survey of the surv "No I have not." Goddard's final report on the surance. bill just reported to the senste by Senator Root, from the committee on pensions. The nurses have made long contention for this concession and the bill has passed the senate several times. There are more than 200 of the nurse nore than Mexican Minister Dead. was the purchase of Bowen papers which he thought might embarrass the government and which he thought thought might stampede the legisla-thought might stampede the legisla-ture. The papers Clarke had told him were ones by which Bowen expected to collect some money. Used Eleiter 200 of the nurses now living and the expense of the pension would be less "There was a project for an elec-tric railway between Seattle and Tacoma and a big construction work in California." "How far did he advance in the se?" "How far did he advance in the se?" "How far did he advance in the se?" "Mr. Bennett—"Was it his own Mr. Bennett—"Was it his own than \$30,000 a year. oox, said the witness rising and ad a pusher grade at Fort McMurray. It were ones by which Bowen expected "Do you not consider to collect some money." "Do you not consider your position to Mr. Cross of that out and keep the grade out it Used Fictitious Name." "Not that I know ot." your position to Mr. Cross?"

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#### FDMONTON BULLETIN, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1910.

# A. & G. W. RAILWAY INQUIRY of being present when the bonds were of Cecil Goddard as forwarded to the could not get him to come lower,"

Engaged on Surveys.

im I largely got instructions.

Explains Telegram.

with M" sent by the witness to Minty

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did Clarke close with McArthur, con-

trator for part of the construction work. McArthur was not a membe

the Construction company.

"Ay work before?" "I do not think so."

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The finances of the withers of the situation?"
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, he resumed his seat at noon. There was nothing by the other is used in the had supplied him with photo graphs of the north.
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"Did you take of the with throughout made and throughout throughout made and throughout made and throughout throughout made and throughout made and throughout t

Mr. Cornwall throughout made an "Did you take an equal interest excellent witness and his answers with the Calgary Optimist?"

while under cross-examination won him the admiration of the spectators "No sir, I did not." "Any action that I took was to help "Any action that I took was to help ut the road," he continued, "not for him pretty hard. He wasn't sure as well apparently as the approval of when he got this impression on th the courts on numerous occassions. Dr. Waddell, chief engineer of the political purposes.' Dr. Waddell, chief engineer of the A. & G. W. Ry. Co., was then called, Mr. J. H. Woods of the Calgary Herfirst or second trip.

and will be on the stand for some ald and Jess Corman?" "I have a little farm interest,

Letters Put in Evidence. lock of land." "And you are interested with Mr. When the court sat this morning Ir. Walsh roduced six letters which ross in a foundry in Edmonton?" he said should be used in the further "Yes, that is correct."

examination of Mr. Cornwall. The reason they had not been put in before was that he and Mr. Johnstone did not know of one, another could not be found and the others were rempany "No, I do not."

Reviews Letters Filed Today. served for Mr. Minty's evidence. As it was now doubtful when he could Mr. Bennett then took up the let-ters that had been filed earlier in the ters that had been filed earlier in the morning by Mr. Walsh. He asked the tracts should be with the Canada West be procured the counsel thought these uld be now produced.

the letters from Minty to Clarke and "It was immaterial to me," he said Mr. McKenzie asked if they were originals or copies and Mr. Walsh re-from Biggar to Minty. plied that two were original and four were copies. The letters were as fol-Minty only once in Winnipeg in Dec-company. It was working for W. R. lows: Dec. 18th, 1906, Cornwall to Minty: Dec. 21st, 1906, Minty to O. ponse to several questions as to wheth

M. Biggar: Feb. 1st, 1906, Minty to O. Biggar to Minty; Feb. 22nd(1907, O. M. Big-er he had not seen him several times during that month. In one of the letters written from Biggar to Minty; Dec. 2, 1908, Minty to W. B. Clarke. Mr. Bennett then resumed his cross. examination which he concluded at and spats" applying to the several application of the several during the sev Mr. Bennett then resumed his cross and spats" applying to the govern-ment, as such apparel would preju-

noon. dice their case. Knew Nothin gof Terminals. Knew Nothin got terminate. In answer to questions, he said he knew nothing about the route of the knew nothing about the route of the "At that time there were few dress This excenpt caused considerable

knew nothing about the route of the proposed railway or the proposed Ed-of this kind in the country" said Mr. monton terminals. He did not know Cornwall, "and I thought it might

that the proposed sites for terminals in Edmonton had been discussed. He owned no lands on the proposed route but for the past seven years had held part interest in a farm about 25 miles northeast of Edmonton. He held no assignments of squatters' rights and had no interest further in the counhad no interest further in the coun- his answers under oath with reference try through which the railway was to the transactions from 1905 up to the proposed to pass. He held a third present.

proposed to pass. He held a third present. interest in a disputed claim near the junction of the Chearwater and the Athabasca. This would have to go to court for settlement. He held no interest, direct or indirect, in any natural resources at Fort McMurray. The Mathabasca. DR. WADDELL.

The development company which was referred to by Mr. Clarke had refer-ence to the future instead of to any was the second witness. He was ex

"These papers, produced from time to time during the past few days, show that you had hopes of specific interest?" Mr. Bennett asked.

It was decide dthat Mr

Interview of the second as not warded to the could not get him to come lower, "Was the reply." Wonday's Evidence. The Royal Commission resumed its sittings this morning. R. B. Bennett again took up the cross-examination of J. K. Cornwall, which he continued till noon. There was nothing new of

made a little better deal with the Mor-gans, he understood he was getting t about par. Mr. Clarke had told him he got no commission in handling the bonds. He wasn't well pleased for he thought the Morgans were source interview of the specifications it might cost \$1,000 the source interview of the specifications it might cost \$1,000 the source interview of the specifications it might cost \$1,000 the source interview of the specifications it might cost \$1,000 the source interview of the specifications it might cost \$1,000 the source interview of the specifications it might cost \$1,000 the source interview of the specifications it might cost \$1,000 the source interview of the specifications it might cost \$1,000 the source interview of the specifications it might cost \$1,000 the source interview of the specifications it might cost \$1,000 the source interview of the specifications it might cost \$1,000 the source interview of the specifications it might cost \$1,000 the source interview of the specifications it might cost \$1,000 the source interview of the specifications it might cost \$1,000 the source interview of the specifications it might cost \$1,000 the source interview of the specifications it might cost \$1,000 the source interview of the specifications it might cost \$1,000 the source interview of the specifications it might cost \$1,000 the source interview of the specifications it might cost \$1,000 the source interview of the specifications it might cost \$1,000 the source interview of the specifications it might cost \$1,000 the source interview of the specifications it might cost \$1,000 the source interview of the specifications it might cost \$1,000 the source interview of the specifications it might cost \$1,000 the source interview of the specifications it might cost \$1,000 the source interview of the specifications it might cost \$1,000 the source interview of the specifications it might cost \$1,000 the source interview of the specifications it might cost \$1,000 the source interview of the specifications it m

His Trip to Europe. tions? Yesterday, afternoon Dr. Waddell "I will explain that," commence

told of having accompanied Clarke the witness, but Mr. Biggar interject-Europe when the sale of the bonds ed that the specifications did not call vas effected. He did not know of for that at all.

He returned to Edmonton in las Clarke having received any commis-"We will deal with the specifica August and had since been engaged ion, but had heard him complain tions later," said the counsel, and he in the survey operations between Edthat he had not. assed on to another phase of the es He acknowledged a telegram pro-

monton and Fort McMurray. On the last trip he had gone to within about Intended a First Class Road duced which he had sent to Clarke eighty miles of Fort McMurray. When "Do you know of any of the origina-be came to Edmonton in August he when the crisis was on in the legisla-be came to Edmonton in August he when the crisis was on in the legisla-be came to Edmonton in August he when the crisis was on in the legisla-be came to Edmonton in August he when the crisis was on in the legisla-be came to Edmonton in August he when the crisis was on in the legisla-be came to Edmonton in August he when the crisis was on in the legisla-be came to Edmonton in August he when the crisis was on in the legisla-be came to Edmonton in August he when the crisis was on in the legisla-be came to Edmonton in August he when the crisis was on in the legisla-be came to Edmonton in August he when the crisis was on in the legisla-be came to Edmonton in August he when the crisis was on in the legisla-be came to Edmonton in August he when the crisis was on in the legisla-be came to Edmonton in August he when the crisis was on in the legisla-be came to Edmonton in August he when the crisis was on in the legisla-be came to Edmonton in August he when the crisis was on in the legisla-be came to Edmonton in August he when the crisis was on in the legisla-ter and the come to the crisis was on in the legisla-ter and the come to Edmonton in August he when the crisis was on in the legisla-ter and the come to the crisis was on the legisla-ter and the come to Edmonton in August he when the crisis was on the legisla-ter and the come to Edmonton in August he when the crisis was on the legisla-ter and the come to Edmonton in August he when the crisis was on the legisla-ter and the come to Edmonton in August he when the crisis was on the legisla-ter and the come to the crisis was on the legisla-ter and the come to the crisis was on the crisis was on the legislater and the come to the crisis was on the cr "I figured in doing this road first class style; I never thought of using fish plates," said the witnes was in progress of formation. For lated under bond of \$1,000,000 to do in speaking of the quotations on the some time he was drawing contracts in a letter to the legislature.

"I am glad to hear that and so for grading with the Alberta & Great THIS MORNING'S EVIDENCE. Vaterways railway and he was 'called ne country," replied Mr. Bennett. When the court resumed this morn "Well, we never thought of usin fish plates nor prairie loam, abou

down' by Mr. Clarke who said the con-tracts should be with the Canada West Construction company. "It was immaterial to me," he said "whether I worked for the A. & G. W. or the Canada West Construction which there has been a lot of talk." "Then you didn't intend to comply with the government in their wishe this regard?" spent eight dayse at the Alberta Hotel. At that time Mr. Cecil God

"No, we did not." Clarke in either case and it was from dard was also in the city having re-turned from his survey of the work. He stayed at the King Edward and The witness in his report to th overnment made the total cost of the

oad at \$26,000. "What was your private estimate kept pretty closely in his room be cause he was preparing his work. Mr. Clarke?'

"I didn't give him any." "What was Mr. Clarke's own "Did you or any of your party ask Mr. Goddard to keep closely to his the cost of the road when he inter-

viewed the government?" "He didn't indicate anything." "I didn't. I don't remember of any

one else having told him to do so." Mr. Bennett then took up the re-ports made by Goddard and forw. ded In answer to a question from Jus Presses for Definite Answer. Harvey the witness said that the lefinite reply to the question as to of people who do recognize the neces construction of the road for the first to the government. In the reports sent to the government the prices were considerably raised. venty-five miles would cost ...out what Clarke's private idea was of sity of a spring medicine do no the cost of the road at the time he know what 's best to take and dos ree-fouth of the remainder Several telegrams addressed to Wadsecured the guarantee. "If Mr. Clarke has made a state- gatives. "Will you swear that these increase ell were produced and explained by

him. One told him to "keep mum." Another from him to Clarke advised were not made deliberately when the reports were forwarded to the government that \$15,000 per mile was the maximum sum which would build the road, exclusive of equipment, would that represent conversation that he had with you?" ment that \$15,000 per mile was the im not to agree to new terms. This "They were not. The first estimate he explained was advice to Clarke as was made very hurriedly and the in-'What is Mr. Clarke's business?" reases were made on my own per onal "No, it would not."

"A banker." "Has he ever been engaged in rail udgment.' Why Originals Not Corrected. IIr. Justice Harvey remarked if the orrections were made the same day The Cross Examination. as the copies he could not understand why the originals would not show the

This ended the direct examination and the witness was taken in hand orrections also. the insurgent counsel, Mr. Ber "The changes you see were not made a your official files " said Mr. Ben Where is Mr. Clarke now?"

"I had a telegram from him in "aul on Saturday." "No." "And Mr. Minty was with him to?" 'I don't know.'

"Now, doctor," continued Mr. Ben-"that first verified the witness. "Have you or have you not repre-reports of Mr. Goddard, "is it not cor-rect that his original estimate was in road could be built and equipped, give 'glow of health to the unset sollow skin. Men, women and growt "What was the telegram about?" "It was about financial matters.

It is Easy Enough to Be Pleasant When Monday Goes By Like a Dream, When the Labor is Light, The Linen is White, And You're Not Choked to Death By The Steam. It is Easy to Banish Your Troubles With Royal Crown Soap for a Friend, 'Tis The Best in The West: And We Beg to Suggest You Can Also, at All Times-Depend on

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### **USING PURGATIVES**

This is a serious mistake. Ask any

Lethbridge Man Arrested in Cran-INJURES HEALTH brook by Mounted Police. Lethbridge, Alta., April 18.—C. G. Bell, the erstwhile secretary treasure: of the Farmers' Milling and Elevator What You Need in Spring is a Blood company, was arrested tonight 'r on a warrant issued on be **Building Tonic** Cranbrook

half of Lethbridge people, accused of getting money fraudulently. It is thought that he has put awas A spring medicine is an actual cessity to nost people. Nature de mands it as an aid in carrying off the large sums of money secured by the milling company's stock, as little of impurities that have accumulated it has apparently been spent. He was brought to Lethbridge and is now in blood during the indoor life Mr. Bennett pressed further for a winter. But unfortunately thousands the barracks.

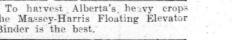
> SALES OF SCHOOL LANDS themselves with harsh, griping pur-

Department Announces Sales at Cam rose and Medicine Hat. Ottawa, April 18.-Following is the tes of school lands sales to be h the Prairie provinces.

Alberta-Camrose, May 19th; Medi-ine Hat, May 25th. Saskatchewan-Weyburn, June 2nd: Arcola, June 6th; Stoughton, June

building up—purgatives cannot do this—they weaken you still more. The The witness, in answer to further, re-questioning along the same line, re-plied that his relations with Mr. Clarke as between an engineer and reverse restoring tonic medical sciences incrve restoring tonic medical sciences of the section of the 8th: Fracis, June 10th; Estevan, Jun-13th; Esterhazy, June. 17th; Abernethy, June 20th; Rosthern, June 22nd. Hanley, June 24th; Saskatoon, June his client were somewhat confidential, The court ruled that such conversa-Pink Pills. Every dose of this medi-27th.

"I told him that the work might This new blood strengthens every or "I told him that the work ing." Inis new block strengthene or and every part if gan, every nerve and every part if the tody. This is why Dr. Williams' renlied the witness. Binder is the best



every nook and corner of th the 75,000 census enumerator the field with pencil and pad When their work is comple results tabulated by the electric devices now in u census office in this city, 1 will know to what extent has increased during the vears. He will know also h how prosperous he is, his farms, manufactures, r quarries are faring, and e else worth knowing about hi Will Take 15 Days. The actual collection of continue fifteen days in and thirty days in the cou tricts: Each enumerator is a certain area to cover. Fir cation of the house, the stree city or town will be taken. the full name of th his or her relationship to of the family, sex, color or at last birthday, whether sin ried, widowed or divorced, a

Dr. E. Dana Durand, the

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DROVE THE OPERATOR

Crazy Man Tore Out Telegrap

Niagara Falls, Ont., April

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The man's name is Coper

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up of all the telegraph in

WERE 12 YEARS SEPAR

Hospital.

Mother and Daughter Meet

Detroit, April 18-After a

and other things.

work of an insane man.

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the table. The operator,

graph office at Marshville s

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census bureau, hopes to

UNCLE SAM IS NOT

Great Decennial Census States Now Under Way Cost \$14,000,000—Will 1

teen Days-Expected 90,000,000.

Washington, D. C., April 1 marks the real beginning Sam's great decennial task

ing noses and taking stock. posed upon him by the Const the United States. This mo

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OCTAINING MONEY BY FRAUD ber of years of present marrie

will be chronicled the place trade or profession, general industry, whether employed of er, ability to read and write, defects, whether the home i or mortgaged, and whether the is a survivor of the Union of erate army or navy. Will Cost \$14,000,000.

L have never got any specific Edmonton and Fort McMurray for "If I had hopes these have vanish

Sharp Exchange of Repartee. oddard should do the work. Witness came to Edmonton in Octo At this point the cross-examination switched to an adaptation of "poker ber, 1908. He identified a letter received from Mr. Goddard dated at Lac La Biche making a preliminary parlance, in which some sharp partee wa sexchanged between the report on part of the survey. The vitness and his cross-examiner. untry was easy to Lac la Biche, but "Well, I suppose it struck you, I suppose, Mr. Cornwall, didn't it, that harder to build from there north. He named amounts which might b when our friends from abroad came charged for grading, grubbing, etc. There were differences in the quotain here and got a guarantee of \$20,000 at five it was a little hard on our ons on the letter on the A. & G. W friends at home who couldn't get \$12,file and that forwarded to the publi 000 set four? It is a little hard, like sometimes showed larger figures in the quotation

It is a little hard, like sometimes to use a subscription of Mr. Justice Beck: It applies to all games as well as this? when he

Mr. Bennett: Well, this was a very said ,was almost entirely guesswork important part of the game of your as it was made hurriedly The court adjourned at half pas welve

Yes. MONDAY AFTERNOON Could you offer me any reason, At the afternoon session Mr. John tone resumed his examination of Dr having regard to what you said as to the Athabasca Syndicate still having the Athabasca Syndicate still having an interest in the transaction, how no protests, no objections and no ap-Witness said he had come to Edmonparent action was taken by our friends at home after he found our ton in 1908 with Mr. Clarke and had friends at home after he found out friends from abroad coming in and getting so much better thing than he proceeded to British Columbia and on ourt adjourned at half past four.

was getting? Well, I was getting a railroad, and I said to myself, I guess I will have to be satisfied with that, even if we nt with Mr. Clarke. He

get no part of it, tI was a little hard, though? he date from letters which he wrote It is all right, though. The other fellow had the best hand, I suppose. about November 6th regarding the specifications of the railway. Mr

Clarke then asked a guarantee of \$24,000 per mile with a minumum of But when you refer to the other man as having the best hand, perad-\$16,000 per mile. venture, you mean he had your hand Question an Open One.

as well? The whole question of whether ther Oh, I don't know, he may have seen hould be any guarantee or not was my hand.

hen an open one. At that time the overnment stuck at \$18,000 per mile Yes, I am rather inclined to believe from the way the documents read that he probably had seen your hand. or a guarantee. The only material base an estimate of the cost of the You would gather that? oad was the preliminary letter o Ir. Goddard, a report of Mr. Phillips

I probably held it a little loosely. and the reconnaisance of the witnes And he saw the cards? Oh, no, I don't know, Mr. Bennett. ips' report placed the cost of th H, perhaps he had a more friend bad at \$28,000 for one line and \$25,500 or another line, both exclusive o dealer?

quipment or terminals. Mr. Phillips Probably I laid down my hand. was an engineer in the employ of the And I would gather from what you say that your best recollection is that you did surrender your interests and claims to the other man? witness who had been asked to mak? a report altogether independent of Mr. Goddard's report. Witness had

placed his estimate at \$26,300 per Yes: I did. mile, making allowance for items which were not included by Phillips. You only did it because of expect ant hopes and not of present advan-His report was based wholly upo ther people's surveys.

They were very largely in the fu At the time of the discussion with ture, hopes to be realised. But not having any interest in any the government when the \$20,000 five you say, and of these matters, as

naving travelled the country, as you having travelled the country, more have said, your hope of making money I would gather would be out of the expansion of trade in your waterways? Yes, and I hoped to acquire mineral properties. And you hoped to acquire proper-ties?

Although you are perfectly cleav Went to Europe With Clarke. that up to the present time you haven't? Witness stated that he had gone Europe with Clarke in an advisory capacity to give information. He

aven't? Yes, that is so. The counsel dealt at some length knew very little about the financial cross-questioned closely on the dif- perial Gang Plows are what the far-rith the newspaper campaign for a arrangements and did not remember ferences in the copies of the reports mer needs.

possession when the increased told me to draw on him for \$5,000." Continuing Mr. Bennett took up the reports were presented to the govern \$7,400,000 Possibly Built for \$17,000. ment?' ofessional career of the witness. He "I think on the basis of the pany doing the work itself it m

had been engaged largely in bridge "Yes." matters, more so than in railway mat

"And were suggestions not given He was, said Mr. Bennett, one o Mr. Goddard to keep under cover of the greatest authorities in America at this time?" n structural engineers, and this th "I don't remember any such instruc

witness modesty disclaimed. tions. They might have been giv n by that you indicated to Mr. Clark in Gets a Big Salary. Mr. Clarke but I don't know." He was getting a salary of \$25,000 ber year from the A. & G. W. but he had averaged this salary for many "Don't you remember his being in structed not to come out of the note all?" could get even more in "No I don't.'

Kansas City at the present time. His alary had been as high as \$45,000 per year in fees etc. His firm was one of Phillips' Report Was Higher "Can you tell me now why the muc e best known in the Middle West. less favorable reports than Mr. God-dard's were tendered the govern-Holiday Trip to B. C. Witness told of having been on oliday trip to British Columbia nent? "Well in the meantime Phillips received the message

eport had come in which made large W. R. Clarke of the work of the rail timates. way proposed to Fort McMurray. Thi "You were endeavoring to make th nessage came somewhere about th government believe that the road would cost more than \$20,000 a mile?" end of June. Shortly after that saw Mr. Clarke in Kansas City. H. "Most certainly we were, both God dard's and Phillips' reports showed also received a letter from Mr. Clark

Waddell's Own Report.

In it, it was stat

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utlining the work to be done in Althat. berta. Clarke had said that he want The Phillips' Survey. ed a reconnaisance of the proposed road and he wished Mr. Goddard to Mr. Bennett then took up the Philips' survey. He asked if it were no be sized up to ascertain if he was capable of making such reconnaisa very superficial one, but the witnes replied that it was as complete a Goddard's. Phillips was a native This ended the evidence when the Kansas.

TUESCAY'S EVIDENCE

When the Royal Commission ourned at noon today Dr. J. A. Wad ell, chief engineer of the A. & G. railway, was still in the witness box. Under the seductive tones o the leading counsel for the insurgents, he witness in cross-examination is frankly telling all the details of the Alberta and Great Waterways rail-

way and apparently has concealed no-thing of which he has knowledge and that. about which he has been question He had been in the hands of Mr. Bennett most of yesterday afternoon Goddard could be got to sign." "I don't remember that." and all this morning. His testimony will be finished this afternoon. Mr. Bennett next took up

dell's own report to Clarke on th Eminent Bridge Engineer. Dr. Waddell is admittedly one of

proposed road. In it, it was stated that there would be 22,000 cubic yard the greatest authorities on bridge en- per mile to be removed at 25 cents per gineering on the continent. His yard. knowledge of railway construction is "And a letter was produced yeste not so great and it appears he was day stating that there would be 12,50. largely selected by Mr. Clarke owing cubic yards per mile to be rem to his acquaintance of many years in inquired Mr. Bennett. "Can you a

mistake per cent. guarantee was agreed on, nothing was said with reference to the Dr. Waddell is exactly the opposite Mr. Bennett in an endeavor flotation of the bonds. The name Al-berta & Great Waterways was sug Mr. Cornwall. The latter frequently tween the reports for the government

and gentle in his manner. tractor esked us 35 cents and we Draga. New Light From Witness.

be done for \$17,000 a mile, but if ost likely vou do-try this viving tonic. and see the new lif were let to a large contractor it would new health and new strength it ost a good deal more." The maximum measure put into you. profit Sold by all medicine dealers or ha

The witness, in answer to further

mail at 50 cents a box, or six boxe your confidential note was what? for \$2.50, irom The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. \$3,000; but it might cost muc re than \$20,000 a mile Had Already Made Changes. THE LUMBER RATES' CAST

work itself it migh

"The changes that Mr. Clarke offer ed to make to the road in his letter Ottawa, Ont., April 18.-Officials the premier on February 23rd were e leading Canadian railways ar such as I had already made," said ere in conference in preparation. the witness, in reply to questions on the offer of Clarke as presented urther hearing before the Railwa mmission of the lumber rates' case

the Legislature. will be recalled that a year ago changes offered in the lette The from Mr. Clarke had not yet been rmulated into an agreement. dian "What is the salary of Genera Manager James?"

"He gets \$12,000 a year." What is he general manager of "His duties up to the present hav largely been in assisting Mr. Clarke

in the purchase of stock. "The specifications refer th standard of the Crow's Nest. Is that the old or the new Crow's?" "The old. I have taken the spee

He was engaged to make the fications of the best roads in Canada Fort McMurray survey some time in August 1908. Phillips was given let ters to A. C. Fraser, manager of the one ever thought of building the road

Merchant's Bank. Phillips got back on the specifications attached to the from his survey some time before the agreement." meeting with the government in Octo The reason the specifications attached to the agreement were adopt-ed was because John Stocks, deputy ber, 1908. "Is it correct to say that an attemp

ninister, wanted specifications was made to get Goddard to sign join report as to the cost which Go dard absolutely refused to sign?" the standard of the National Transcontinental, which was unreasonabl for a pioneer road. These specifica-No. I don't remember anything ions were a cross between his and "The joint report that Phillips an oddard signed was the best that the ones of the National Transconnental

The rails were being delivered in Edmonton at about \$38 or \$40 a ton. The contract price was \$31 per ton

o.b. at the Soo. Continuing, Mr. Bennett asked he line had been built according the specifications agreed upon, what ifference would it make in the cost? "It would probably make about \$1,000 more or less," was the reply. The court adjourned at 12.30.

Shackleton to Visit Regina. Regina, Sask., April 18.-Arrang nents were completed today for S Ernest Shackleton to appear in Regin n May 24, when he will lecture an the auspices of the Greater Regin club. During his stay in the city Si

Ernest will be a guest at governme House, while citizens generally nake an effort to do honor to t amous explorer. Regina is the only pint in Saskatchewan which will b 'n Shackleton's wester cluded

Servia's King Murderer Dead.

Belgrade, April 19-Col. Alexande Maschin, leader of the band that mur-dered King Alexander and Queen Draga

buying elsewher

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ne question was gone into exhaus-vely on the complaints of the Can Lumbermen's against the new tariff of the railways The upshot of the matter then was a reference to the traffic officers of e commission to figure out a tariff tually satisfactory. A great deal time and work have b en devoted this but there appears to have been o definite understanding reached The railway companies now propose

give evidence in further justification their new rates. Hamlyn did.

Galician Was Murdered.

Rossburn, Man., April 18 .- The uest on the Galician, Kuzzell, who was yesterday found with his skul ushed, was held today. The jury's finding was that the deceased his death by blows from a blunt

instrument in the hands of a perso persons unknown. Suspicion has fallen on a compatriot, with whom he rode out on two occasions when seen last fall. It is definitely known he a chance to show their value. Invest last fall. It is definitely known he then had a large sum of money on his one cent in a postcard and write today to person and the suspect was later seen with a considerable sum.

Engineer's Courage Aver's Collision. Wolseley, Sask., April 18-An engine

and caboose, travelling east, when, a they rounded a curve, they met an immigrant special. With great courage the engineer stopped and reversed his engine, but before he could get away or the special could be stopp engines came into contact, but

without serious damage, owing to the comptitude of the eastbound engi-The fireman of the immigrant

pecial jumped and was severely

Massey-Harris Binder, the world's vorite, has a frame built like bridge.

KENDALLS SPAVIN CURE

### Sure Cure for Spavin

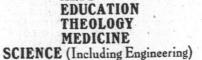
a for Spavin and Ringbone." Yours truly, A. T. Lynch

ernal use. Persistent horough use will cur nany old or chroni illments and it can b spplication MOVES THE SORENESS .- STRENGTHENS MUSC ornhill, Tex. -"One bottle Caustle Baissm more good than \$120.00 paid OTTO A. BEVE



and College ONTARIO ing boys and girls who take Dr. W liams' Pink lills eat well, sleep w ARTS - ] and feel bright, active and strong. **EDUCATION** you need a medicine this spring-an

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THE BEST LINIMENT . OR PAIN KILLER FOR THE HUMAN BODY **Gombault's** 

of twelve years, Mary Gibso on, Ont., girl was brough face with her mother in a D pital today. The meeting arranged by the girl's frie only brought about after n Miss Gibson was but se ld when, on account of t of her parents, she was ta them by the Humane socie

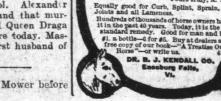
on, and since then has bee parts of Canada with frien father. The meeting bet mother and daughter was effectting, the more so owin fact that, as a result of an the mother can live but a s

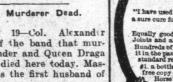
#### Weston 16 Days Ahead of S

Fredonia, N.Y., April 19. Payson Weston, who is walk Los Angeles to New York, sp day at Fredonia, where he lived. He put in most renewing old acquaintances day afternoon he delivered tmidnight he started fo where he expects to arrive a today. Weston is sixteen d of his schedule.



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EDMONTON BULLETIN THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1910. MUST APPEAL TO PEOPLE NEW REGULATIONS allowed to lease more than 1.526 ; cress lease at \$1 per acre per year, payable n The lease may be renewed for a furth-advance, whatever surface available the Next Congress Will Discuss Outlook The lease may be renewed for a rurth minister may consider necessary for operations, and should oil or gas by found in paying quality the lesses may COUNTING THE NOSES National Trust Company Limited **ON MINERAL RIGHTS** onable Reciprocity Treaty. of Commerce says: When Taff was treating with the Department of Interior Issues New the lease and all the regulations un-representatives of the Canadian gov-Rules Regarding Disposal of der which the lease was granted for rights on the of the available sur-MONEY TO LOAN Great Decennial Census in United States Now Under Way—It Will Cost \$14,000,000—Will Take Fif-Rules Regarding Disposal of Mineral Rights on Government Land the Property of the Crown. nment to secure what might pass r "concessions" to remove "undue teen Days-Expected to Show for On improved Farm property at lowest currant rates plied for are disposed of, no lease will About Royalties. discrimination" which did not exist, be granted: If it is not establishe, to the satisfacin order that he might proclaim that Method of Applying. tion of the minister that oil or gas ex-Canada was entitled to a continuance Washington, D. C., April 18.—Today marks the real beginning of Jncle Sam's great decennial task of count-into this country, he did not hesitate or greadie on government land, the property of The department of the interior has The initian of the outline indication of the construction of the construc CORNER JASPER AVE. and FIRST ST., EDMONTON THE CANADIAN BANK **OF COMMERCE** HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO Increased Value. But times have changed; the great tide of immigration of the last few years has given a vastly increased increased from time to time, but may never be made to exceed ten tons per annum for each acre of land leased. Six-Year-Old Alfreda Doveriska Done A Few Pictures and Some Remarkable to Death in Chicago. Rugs Offered. Chicago, Ill., April 19 .- A cevolt

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The man's name is Copeman, and he claimed to be an employee of the G. T. R. at the Fort Erie yards. He first visited the station at Stevens-the Times and demanded to see the ville, and after chasing the operator out of the head of the land, bearing the operator out of the head of the land, bearing the operator out of the head of thead of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head

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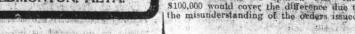
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day. He said he had received his instruc-tions from Mr. Lumsden himself. His or-ders were to push forward the work. In reply to Mr. Crystler, he mentioned that one method of hastening the work, he had adopted, was to erect in some cases tem-porary trestles over parts which could be filled in as the excavations proceeded. As to classifications his opinion was that \$100,000 world cover the difference due to THE TRADERS BANK OF CANADA



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they have nothing to do with the proposition of that kind should be Government could bring these men Business Manager. case. The point is not what the C. taken up. THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1910. P. R. thinks of the bargain; nor who Opposition to these bylaws does not and asking if as though it were meant

is opposed to the bargain in the of course imply opposition to the ex- To doubt that would be quite as ab-FLANK MOVEMENTS. The Vermilion Signal puts into Commission may find as to the con-ing with the requirements of the City has any legal authority to compel a Archbishoo Bruchesci had been dicwords what seems to be the aim of duct of members and public officials. or with the opportunities of getting company of gentlemen from Kansas tated by the recent events at Rome, some newspapers-to turn the report The point is whether the Alberta and business for the road. If it were a City or Winnipeg to come here at Great Waterways bargain is a good question either of accommodating a their bidding. The Government can that in view of these painful episodes of the Royal Commission into a whitewash for the Alberta and Great bargain or a poor bargain from the large section of the City not now serv- produce these men if they want to, at Rome, the cables should inform Waterways bargain, should that re- public standpoint. And this point, ed by the street railway system or of not by legal process but simply by re-Waterways bargain, should that report be that no evidence of official wrongdoing had been, found. The been away from Indeed the one would be no opposition to the pro-Signal says: "If nothing is disclosed to keep away from. Indeed the one would be no opposition to the pro their absence, and responsible for the preinded over by a prove the iniquity of any of the mem. thing they do not seem willing to do posals for extending the systems or to consequent crippling of the inquiry. bers of the House, then it will be im- is to defend the transaction on its the other expenditures contingent As to Messrs Clarke and Minty be perative for each and every insurgent merits. This perhaps speaks well for upon such extension. The ratepayers ing afraid of injuring their case by Archbishop Bruschesci in the ultra-to 'forever hold his peace' in regar l their judgment, but it is not a very have always been entirely willing to against Mr. Hawes, this notion will C tholic d ocese of Montreal. to the A. & G. W. railway deal." convincing way of proving the public provide the necessary capital where not hold water. Mr. Minty says he It appears that Archbishop Bruchto the A. & G. W. railway deal." continents way of proving the pro should the Commission find that in a trainages of all tra proof that any member of the Legis- judgment, and will do so. Flank be profitable. movements of the above description Objection to the proposed exten- To assert that he is afraid of injuring and Arcabishop Begin, at Quebec, un-

lature was guilty of improper conduct lature was guilty of improper conduct more than the latter command that in connection with this transaction may be very diverting to the par-sions is only opposition to making his case is to suggest that Mr. Minty Judge Lemieux should not fulfill his then it would undoubtedly be wrong ticipants but they are too obviously the extensions at the present time, does not intend to give evidence in engagement, the judge residing within for anyone to impute such conduct to intended to divert public attention and that not because the propositions Winnipeg or anywhere else. If he left the spiritual domain of Quebec any member of the House unless up from the issue in hand to have much are objectionable in themselves, but Edmonton through fear of that kind on other evidence than that submit- chance of success. It is not very easy because the street railway is not in would he not also leave Winnipeg if protestant circles in this city, and is red to the Commission. But to say to fool the public when the public position to stand the added strain. In the Commission went there? that should the Commission not find know that to be the object, and to time we shall have to make all the As to Messrs. Boyle and Bennett anybody guilty of corruption that the kind of chatter instanced above extensions now proposed and many they will doubtless be required to tell. therefore criticism of the Alberta and there can be no other possible end or miles of further extension. No doubt what they know before the Commis-Great Waterways bargain must cease, motive. If the papers which are sup most of the shareholders in the system sion is through. Members of the Leg-

is the limit of impudent absurdity. posedly and professedly defending the would be glad to extend it at once so islature are undoubtedly liable to ex-A Government may consist of scrupul- transaction have anything to say in as to provide good service to every emination as to their personal relagusly honest men and yet be led into its favor they might as well say it. point within the City limits if this tions with the Company if they have

a foolish bargain. So far no general assault has been made on the integ. That at least would give them an air could be done with reasonable on the system paying it way or with reasonable hope that it would not be tion as to his dealings with members convicted in the high court of justice, now sitting, of mensionable on the system paying it way or with reasonable hope that it would not be to make the system paying it way or with reasonable hope that it would not be to make the system paying it way or with the system paying it way or with to make the system paying it way or with to make the system paying it way or with to make the system paying it way or with to make the system paying it way or with t Rumors undoubtedly got circulated, Fruit dealers of the city of Winni- operating expenses. way on any such ground. The merits per sent a petition not long since to It is unfortunate, but it is none the but no attack was made in any public

Parliament asking that the duty on less a fact, that the system cannot at Why? of the bargain, and not the conduct fruit be removed during those months present bear any additional burdan of the ministers or members of the of the year when fresh fruit cannot be without a corresponding increase in

House, was the point of attack in the obtained from Canadian producers. without a corresponding increase in business being secured. The system When is the Government

o invest the Commission with the to bind us to the Edward street ex- "tag" on the Alberta and Great Wat-**ADDRESS BY A JUDGE** authority and duty of doing this for tension of the car line, whether the erways people; though they have a extension bylaw carries or not. This, "tag" on \$7,400,000 of money raised on bodies what seems to be the third ment under which Messrs. Carruthers 'they cannot even be obliged to come Archbishop Bruchesi Issues Mandate main argument in behalf of the Al- & Round offer to pay part of the cost before a Commission and say whether Against Judge Lemieux Specking berta and Great Waterways transac of the bridge. The bridge on East or not they know of any improprieties tion. The first is that the C. P. R. is Jasper will not, of course, be needed on the part of public officials or reat Temperance Meeting in Metho-

Montreal, April 18.-Considerable excitement has been caused here by the unusual action of Archbishop Bruchesci in forbidding Judge Lebeen referred to a Royal Commission new car barns. The superintendent of forting thought to the people whose mieux, of Quebec, to speak on Sunday night at the temperance meeting held t St. James Methodist Church Judge Lemieux and Dr. Dube, Montreal, were both advertised as speakers at this meeting, which was of a purely non-sectarian character and dealt only with anti-saloon matters in pursuance of a campaign which Archbishop Bruchesci has been most active, and in view of this great surprise felt at drastic action taken by His Grace.

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with ex-President Fairbanks. It is considered that His Grace reasoned the Vatican that a Roman Catholic ter, the Holy Father and still more the alert Merry Del Val, would have a poor idea of the discipline practised

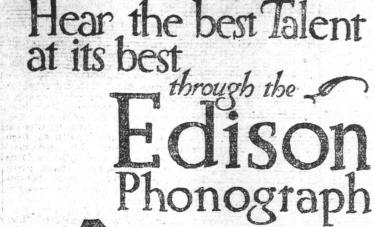
The whole affair here aroused great

eling amongst Methodist and other is likely that the incident is means closed yet, and that it will not prove of great assistance to the terr erance cause

Murder Charge Laid, But Reduced-Was Not Premeditated

of the Legislature But he is not ing the death of Albert Walner, the And the Government is doing nothing wheelman on board the steamer to get him where he would be liable. Port Arthur barbor on the night of August 16th last.

He was sentenced by Presiding Judge Justice Lechford, to three years in the penitentiary at Stoney Moun tains. The charge laid against Har-



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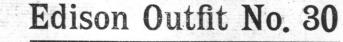
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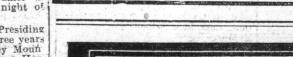


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And Flow Is Not At Full Tide

Winnipeg. Man., April 17.he week ending 16. approximatel ple arrived in V The week was h ceptional one, the figures ng merely an ill ment westward which has on for a number of wook hich will continue weeks to come. Th ness and the next greatest inrush of settlers rn Canada has known.

Landed at Canadian Port

The steamers which brough Dominion the largest sengers who arrived in this the Cassandra, the Virgin Lake Manitoba, the Hesper the Pomerian. The maj travellers were landed at norts, but several hundred vessels to New York city. Trunk Pacific for the year has been in the fielooking for business from grants and many of them we ried out of Montreal by th pany. These people cam way of Chicago and Duluth, brought into Winnipeg by the dian Northern. The agents company have been very activ the winter in securing parties tlement along the lines of th and, among the special trains arrived during the past seven was one filled with rich Can who have been located on h the vicinity of Prince Albert.

Accommodate 800 People. The local immigration hall h largely utilized by the travell several hundred people have f resting place there every night times the total capacity of the ing has been tested. About 800 1 can be accommodated there, whom can be provided with blankets, in rooms in the build The exact figures for the we ing Friday, April 15 are as Friday the 8th, British 334: 44; Belgians, 29; Swedes, 5; ans, 317.

ans, 317. Saturday—British, 139; Frencl Germans, 5; Belgians, 10; Scar vians, 20; Galicians, 48. Sunday—British, 231; Frenc. Germans, 17; Scandinavians, 27; cians, 77

Swiss, 22; Scandinavians, 39

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cians, 77. Monday to Thursday. Monday-Birtish, 103; Belgian

Unfortunately the petition went in is not making money. It came short attack by the press. Because these rumors got, in circulation the Comthe truth or falsity of them. But a conduct of members of the Legislature and officials of the Government has the duty removed entirely and all the no doubt larger than last year, but Alberta & Great Waterways bargain, than it has with the Canadian consumer should be made merits of any other public transac-

Southern States during those months \$50,000.

It so happens that we are living in of the year when the Canadian grower If it were perfectly assured that the Canada, not Russia. And in Canada has no fruit for sale. Its admission extensions would provide traffic enno Royal Commission has ever been free during those months could hurt no ough to pay operating costs, it would freighted with the duty of saying interest, even of the "protected" be far from wise to load the system to the Hungarian parliament today. all the for a live coward than a specific took a slap at political interest coward than a specific took a slap at political interest. Whereupon they whipped a bad one for the public. Nor would stamp. Yet the fruit growers of the with the additional interest charges any set of men likely to be appointed any set of men likely to be appointed any set of men likely any set of men likely to be appointed suggestion and sent down petitions fortunately the prospect is that the such duty. In a country blessed with responsible government. one court and one alone has jurisdiction to court and one alone has jurisdiction to they have no fruit to sell we should evidence the added expense would be justice temper d with kindness, commerits of a public transaction. That This is a new development of the "pro- light, and the net result a much larger and social progress of the nation. court is the public. It is simply im- tection" theory, though not much more deficit than we had last year. peculiar than some other propositions Under these circumstances the bet. his speech might easily be considered possible to take the case out of the hands of this court even if anybody which have been deduced from it and ter course is to temper enterprise with a sequence of insurgency. wanted to do so. Does any one im- demanded in its name. Perhaps the caution, to add as little as possible to was enthusiastically received by paragine that if all the judges in Alberta idea is that abstinence makes the the burden on the road, and to add itament, which suspended all business stood up to call a bargain good or heart grow fonder, and that the longer that little in such way as to enable we are kept without fruit the more of it to handle the maximum amount not pronounce what they thought it we will buy when the Niagara gentle of traffic it is possible to draw from about it when next the ballots were men are able to supply us and gracious its present field. There is reason to handed to them? And does anybody enough to do so.

imagine that any set of Alberta judges would undertake to impose their per-This is the time of year when the sonal opinions as to the soundness president of a railroad-to-be-built the direction of strengthening and or unsoundness of a public transaction should be on the ground. But Pre- bettering the existing system rather public? To suggest that this sident Clarke, of the Alberta and than that of building new lines, that on the is the duty laid upon the Royal Com- Great Waterways is not here. Why? mission in this case is an insult to the Commissioners and to the public. THE EXTENSIONS SHOULD NOT present it is revenue that the system

BE MADE. It is likewise anything but a compli ment to the Government to suggest It would be well to reject bylaws

that they had to ask a commission 260, 261, 262 and 266 tomorrow. All of judges to interpose the respect and on the principle that the street rail-

authority they enjoy between the way should be given a chance to pull having produced Messrs. Clarke and ministers and the people whose busi- even before we load it with any heav- Minty before the Commission it is ness they have been transacting, ier burdens. asserted that the Government cannot

When the Commissioners have done Bylaw 260 provides the money for When the Commissioners have due investigating the conduct of public the proposed extensions. It should injure their defence against Mr. injure their defence against Mr. Hawes if they did come; and that compel them to come; that they might servants have made on behalf of the with the proposed extensions and anyway they should not be required public will remain for the verdict of should be turned down on that ac. to tell what they know unless Messrs. the public. By the public and by the count. Boyle and Bennett are made to do the

public alone, this as all other public transactions must be judged. These law. But it is one of the "grouping"

fank movements may be entertaining order and if passed it would authorize Nobody, of course, questions the abbut they are neither in order nor are the paving of certain streets on which solute freedom of Messrs. Clarke and but they convincing. The Commission is the paving of certain streets on which it is proposed to lay car tracks. If it is not wise to lay the tracks this public officials. The public will do their own judging as to the sound-ness of the bargain. It is quite as Groat ravine and 266 for bridging the the Province to know whether their Prompt relief in all cases of throat Groat ravine and 266 for bridging the the Province to know whether their and lang trouble, if you use Chamber ravine on Jasper East. If the street representatives and officials have action,'s Couph Remedy. Pleasant to take, railway extensions are defeated there ed squarely, and may do it with perfect bothing and healing in effect. Sold by would be no object in building these impunity as long as they keep out bridges. To ratify the bridging of the side the bounds of the Province.

produce Mr. Clarke before the Com- man was murder but too late to be dealt with at this session, but it drew the welcome assurance a capital of only \$410,000 to carry. Its history of the Alberta and Great Wat-guence of a quarrel between the two Witnesses from among th time and returned to their steamer on the fatal night, different parties met to pay duty on fruit grown in the on Mr. Francis' figure, will run over ADDRESSED HUNGARIAN HOUSE. each other on deck and at once started

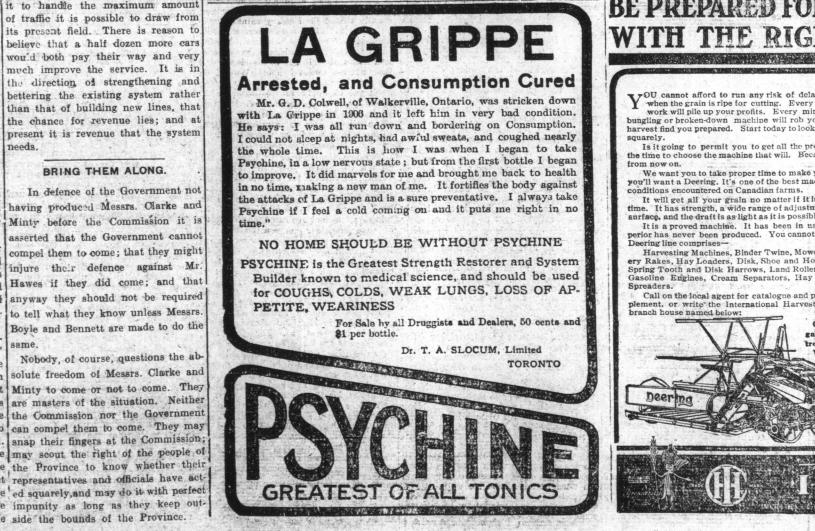
to fight. Harmon's own story of the Roosevelt Speaks of Reactionary Spirit affair was most dramatic. He said he was sure Walner intended to kill him

to Hungarian Parliament.

and decided to shoot first, called to Budapest, April 18 .- In a speech others of the crew nearby, "pray fo He declared the reactionary spirit fired, killing him instantly, Harmon onto. The trial occupied the court all the afternoon, commencing at

'clock; the evidence was in at 7 and the verdict at 9. It was the first one on the docket taken up after the usual preliminaries and Justice Lachford's address to the jury. He made no mention of the present Suicided With Carbolic Acid.

St. John, April 18-Joseph Baxter, 44 years old, was found dead at his home at Loch Lomond. An empty carbolic acid bottle was beside him. Ill health is asrigned as the cause of suicide



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is 7. Scandinavians 28 Wednesday-British 382, Fr Galicians 17, Scandinavians 50 Thursday-British 389, Fren Galicians 16. Scandinavians 2 sians 21.

Tuesday-British 83, French 1

From these figures it is app that the emigraton from Great B to Canada is in excess of th bined emigration from all the tries of continental Europe.

Arc Superior Class. The classes of settlers who a ing from Great Britain are al mittledly superior to those wh five or ten years ago. The shi of hopeless people from the mo gested portions of the great cit England by philanthropic s has now wholly ceased. The people who are arriving this ye asking for no favors and are antly able to take care of them They are bringing with them\_ erable sums in the way of capit many of them are going dire farm lands.

The figures quoted above ha course, no relation to the great gration into Western Canada ir United States, nor to the arri permanent citizens of the we Eastern Canada. Among the are hundreds of British peor have spent one or more years cast and who are now moving west.

500 Per Day From U. S The American immigration is amount to 50 people every da week. Each week there are proximately five hundred





"My first experience Miles' " Anti-Pain Dr. was a sample package me. They relieved th so promptly that I have been without them sin have given them to friends when they had ache and they never fai relieve them. I have su with neuralgia in my and the first one I too

lieved me. They have me of neuralgia. I would be without them. MISS LILLIE B. COL R. F. D. No. I, Salem Price 25c at your drugg should supply you. If he do send price to us, we forward to DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., 7

EDMONTON BULLETIN, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1910.

FOR FT. SASK'CHEWAN

wn Will Submit a By-law for Si0,000 to Provide for the Estab-lishment of a Water Plant on the

Sturgeon River-Discussed t Pub-lic Mesting.

town council and ratepayers was held Friday evening in the council cham-

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Berlin, April 17-Since Sat-

suspended all work on thous-

ands of buildings in course of

construction throughout the empire. The number of men

of the workmen, who, the em-

ployers are trying to force to accept unfavorable terms. No

ened, although the situation

INAUGURATE LOCKOUT.

GERMAN BUILDERS

settlers' effects. The rush through Portal has become so great that the Canadian Pacific this week have men

The number of inspectors there have

been doubled by the Dominion gov-

ernment and everything possible is

Winnipeg, Man., April 17.—During the week ending last Saturday, April 16, approximately three thousand peo-ple arrived in Winnipeg from Europ: The week way, by no means in ex-daily and they bring to the west the

The week was by no means an ex-ceptional one, the figures quoted be-best of citizens.

ceptional one, the ngures quoted be-ing merely an illustration of the move ment westward which has been going on for a number of weeks past and

s to New York city. The Grand fisheries, and the mineral industry, derived from the supply of the town

on for a number of weeks past and which will continue for a great many weeks to come. The tide of immigra-tion is not even yet flowing in its full ness and the next few months will unquestionably witness by far the greatest inrush of settlers that West-ern Canada has known. Landed at Canadian Ports. The steamers which brought to the Dominion the largest number of pas sengers who arrived in this city were the Cassandra, the Virginian, the Lake Manitoba, the Hesperian and

3.000 SETTLERS IN SINGLE WEEK This is Record From Europe Alone, And Flow Is Not At
at work laying four additional tracks there. They are also building a plat-form 1,000 feet long. Dr. Hilton, the chief assistant in Ottawa to Dr. Ruth-erford, is establishing there, protect-ing Canada against the introduction of horses with infectious diseases. The number of inspectors there have

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urday morning, the employ-ers in consequence of trouble \* with their employees, have \* To the Dairymen of Alberta Fierce Prairie Fire is Raging North Beginning the first week in May we want regular of Vermilion. B g Land Sale supplies of Cream. We will pay best prices for good made on Saturday 1 stuff. You will get your cash every two weeks in full. We will loan you cans for a trial. We will do our locked out s estimated by the \* locked out s estimated by the \* union employers at 200,000, \* The size of the lockout varies in different towns, from 60 to 6,000 employees. Public sym-pathy is mostly on the side of the northweap who the employees the country all day yesbest to give you satisfaction. We want you to write. to us for anything you would like to know about. Come and see us if in town. Alberta Central Creamery \* way across the country all day yesterday and this morning. The prairie north of here is one cloud of smoke Clark and First Streets, Edmonton disturbances have been report-ed and neither are any threat-# fully five miles wide and from fifteen \* to twenty miles long. The people \* throughout the countryside are engag-\* ed to a man in fighting the flames. Houses and barns have been swept UNITED STATES WANTS away by the furious onslaught of the fire, which has been driven by a high CANADIAN PULP WOOD wind. The damage can not be esti-mated as yet, but the fire is known to have destroyed the house and barn of T. R. Dodds. In Mr. Dodds' barn Question of Reciprocal Trade With were stored 400 bushel sof grain. The Canada the Absorbing Topic With house and barn of A. Gibbs have also State Officials and Tariff Experts been completely destroyed. The

**100 SQUARE MILES** 

**IS SWEPT BY FIRE** 

-Pulp the Principal Considera-tion From U.S. Viewpoint. origin of the fire is not known. It did not start from the railway line, but a distance north of the C.N.R. tracks.



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Provinces-Other Statistics Cor cerning Grain Marketable.

HIS TRUTHFULNESS

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Wednesday-British 382, French 8, alicians 17, Scandinavians 50. Thursday-British 389, French 16, alicians 16, Scandinavians 25, Rus-that it has already more than paid for the government railway, which was constructed at a cost of \$13,000, On Friday afternoon a prairie fire Salicians 17, Scandinavians 50. Galicians 16, Scandinavians 25, Ruswas constructed at a cost of \$13,000,sians 21. From these figures it is apparent "There are undoubtedly large exposures of gold bearing quartz in Por-cupine, but owing to many discoveries R.N.W.M.P. with the assistance of the Nine Millions. that the emigraton from Great Britain to Canada is in excess of the com ined emigration from all the coun tries of continental Europe. Arc Superior Class, thorough testing.' The classes of settlers who are com ing from Great Britain are also ad-END INSURANCE INVESTIGATION edly superior to those who came five or ten years ago. The shipmen A General Investigation to Be M da of hopeless people from the most con-Into Legislature Corruption. gested portions of the great cities of England by philanthropic societies has now wholly ceased. The British i New York, April 18 .- The insurance people who are arriving this year are Hotchkiss of the state department has church. asking for no favors and are abund-been conducting, in all probability antly able to take care of themselves. at an end. At the time set for th They are bringing with them consid-resumption of the investigation Mr. erable sums in the way of capital and Hotchkiss adjourned it until next Frimany of them are going directly to day, and all witnesses under subfarm lands.

The figures quoted above have, of "In view of the resolution adopted course, no relation to the great immile by the senate at Albany for an inwhich began April 13th, when famine gration into Western Canada from the United States, nor to the arrival of said Mr. Hotchkiss, "and in view of stricken reople looted rice shops, has " sulted in destruction by fire of all f permanent citizens of the west from pending action by the assembly to reign owned buildings, with the single Eastern Canada. Among the latter that effect I have decided to carry my exception of the British consulate. are hundreds of British people who have spent one or more years in the cast and who are now moving further. I shall turn over gating commission, which with its wast

The American immigration is said to amount to 50 people every day of the week. Each week there are also apweek. Each week there are also approximately five hundred cars of tion begns, so as to keep hs own restigation technically alive .

LITTLE TABLETS

IS GONE.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills

was a sample package handed

ne. They relieved the pain

o promptly that I have never

have given them to many

friends when they had head-

ache and they never failed to

with neuralgia in my head,

and the first one I took re-

be without them.

relieve them. I have suffered

een without them since.

NEPHEW TOOK THE BLAME. Do You Have Raymond Farmer Paid Youth to Plead foreign crusade and r"su'ted in bu'ning The drop in temperature has also Guilty to Crime Both Committed.

Headache Lethbridge, April 17 .- Jos. Alka vitch, farmer at Raymond and Taber has probably got into serious difficul-On Friday his nephew, Jos: Kalwittis, entered an action to recover \$580 wages and in doing so made the Pain Pills startling declaration that his uncle had promised him \$500 if he would plead guilty to killing a calf, not his own, on which charge both were before the court last year. Kalwittis did so and served three months,

while Alkavitch got off. The clair afterwards was settled for \$350, but Alkavitch most probably will be ar-TAKE ONE ested on the strength of his nephew's statement,

First Lettergram from Toronto. 'My first experience with

pon was found indicates that the in-Toronto, April 13-The first lettergram filed with the Canadian Pacific Teleeaves a wife and two children. graph Company tonight was addressed to John C. Eaton, Winnipeg, from the T. Eaton Company, Ltd. It totalled 110 words, and the charges would be \$1.65 under the new rate compared with \$3 an antiquated locomotive exploded in \* homeseekers. There has been \* from Russia and Liverpool, closed \* words, and the charges would be \$1.65 ing. Nelson Saw Mill Burned.

Nelson, April 17.-Saturday / nigh fire broke out in C. O. Rogers' saw mill at Creston. The mill was comlieved me. They have cured

me of neuralgia. I would not pletely, destroyed, but lumbe were saved. The damage was \$18,000. partly insured. bit produces no unpleasant and safe to take. Sold by all dealers. MISS LILLIE B. COLLINS R. F. D. No. 1, Salem, Va.

Price 25c at your druggist. Ho should supply you. If he does not, and price to us, we forward prepaid. DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Toronto.

started between the brickyard and GENEROSITY OF U.S. STEEL CO. the Fort and for a time it looked is

cupine, but owing to many discoveries K.N.W.M.P. with the assistance of the having been made so late in the sea. In the men of the town fought the fire all entropy and the men of the town fought the fire and afternoon and succeeded in checking it before much damage was done. Dr. McQueen of Edmonton was in town Friday to meet the managing board of the Presbyterian church. New York, April 16.—In addition to the increase in pay amounting to \$9,000,000 annually, the United States town Friday to meet the managing board of the Presbyterian church. town Friday to meet the managing board of the Presbyterian church. A party of the young people of the families of those who are man hospital in Jerusalem. Steel Company today announced in was shot out by the frenzied Mohamme all in the Ger. able quality ranks high for all crops in all provinces, the only exception being potatoes in the Maritime pro-Fort went out to the box social and tion for the families of those who are dance at Pleasant View on Friday killed while employed. This is with-

various mission houses, inwates fice- caused great damage to fruit and vege-

Rossburn, Man., April 18.—The Gali-cian, whose dead body was 'ound Friday, has been identified. He had been missing since last fall, when he

returned from construction work on \* DOMINION LAND OFFICE

ion of Japanese consulte and British Texas.

RIOTING IN SHANGHAL.

ng in boats. Then followed the destruc-

nouses. The British consul detained

two steamers for refugees. Conditions are

GALICIAN WAS MURDERED

Rossburn Man Missing Since Last Fall-Had \$210.

the C.N.R. and was then in possession

by an axe, and the fact that no wea-

Fatal Engine Explosion.

remains but no money. The head was \* crushed in on the left side, as though \*

of \$210. A watch was found on

regarded as very serious.

Miss Annie Natalie Murice, of Mamanight, given in aid of the German out regard to the legal liability. Married men, who are temporarily injur-

out regard to the regard to the regard to the regard in the party ried men, who are temporarily injur-ried men, who are temporarily injur-red, are to receive 50 per cent. of their wages with an additional 5 per cent. Smvrna. Smv Miss W. A. Johnson, of Racine, Wis., 89.30 for other cattle, 92.43 for sheep, Foreigners Are Advised to Leave the

tables in New Mexico and Western

Held Up Fast Mail Train.

Benoiscia, California, April 17.— Two bandits, early Sunday morning held up and robbed the China-Japan fast mail train on the Southern Paci-fic near here. Nine of the mail

pouches were taken. The passengers

were not molested. A posse is now

IS CENTRE OF ACTIVITY. \*

The Dominon land office is

\* nature, mostly inquiries.

vice above five years.

him. KILLING FROSTS IN MISSOURI. hundred thousand. Violent Storms in Southwestern State

Taxicab Struck by Engine. Winnipeg, Man., April 18.—Hurry-ing in response to a call Sunday after Followed by Heavy Frosts. St. Louis. Mo., April 17-Special disoon from St. Boniface, a taxicab

the containing Doctors Tees and Johnson. was struck by a switch engine backing across the track. Owing to the whirl ing snow the chauffeur did not notice no foreign lives have been lost. Wou lower Missouri Valley with killing frosts Tschun Sie, governor of Hu Nan pro- in south and west, as far as Arkansas, train. The taxicab was demolish vince, and sen was killed. Their hores was guarded with troops, but after brief was guarded with troops, but after brief resisting, soldiers joined the rigt rs. Following this outbriak the dis'urbance began to assume the form of an anti-tor of an anti-began to assume the form of an anti-tor of anti-tor of an anti-tor of anti-tor of an anti-tor of an anti-tor of an anti-tor of an anti-tor of anti ed, but all three occupants got off

How Halifax Proposes to Welcome with minor injuries: First Ship of the New Navy. Big Price for Masterpiece. Halifax, April 18-The suggestion i New York, April 17-Franz Hals? made that the arrival here of the cruis-

vinces.

Live Stock High.

later from winter exposure.

ARRIVAL OF THE NIOBE.

Portrait of a Woman, which brought a scord price of \$137,000 at a recent or Niobe, the first ship of the Canadian crkes art sale, has been purchased navy, be signalized by a public demon Henry C. Frick, Pittsburg iron stration. Halifax recently celebrated the master, and now hangs in his Fifth anniversary of representative governvenue mansion. Mr. Frick last night ment, and the proposal is made to celeconfirmed the report of his purchase. brate the arrival of our first defender on

the seas. Arrangements could be made Disastrous Fire in Virginia Town. Hyde Park, Va., April 17.-Fi it is thought, to time the arrival of the 17.-Fire ship at Halifax either for the 21st of starting in the county jail today des-June, our natal day, or the first of July, troyed this structure, the court house. Dominion Day, preferably the latter. It is proposed that the ship be receivtown hall. Congregational church, onc store and thirteen residences. Twenty families are homeless. The loss is o'clock, the school children assemble at

the dckyard and sin gthe National An-TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. them ,the Maple Leaf, O Canada, and

Winnipeg, April 18 .- Wheat markets ule Britannia, then march to the common, where a review of the troops had a future slump this morning. Trade was very nervous and at the tury and naval-the joining of hands, a centre of activity. Every \* opening everyone seemed to have as it were, of the tow forces-would be morning sees a line-up of from \* wheat to sell, with no buyers, our May held. \* morning sees a line-up of from \* wheat to sell, with no buyers, our May

\* 40 to 60 men waiting for the \* opening of the offices at nine \* o'clock. From that time un-\* o'clock. From that time un-\* dvanced ¾ to 1c from the low point. Quebec's Policy Remains Unchanged. Quebec, April 18 .- At the close of \* til the closing hour, at five \* News was all bearish, foreign markets \* o'clock, the officials are kept \* being quite weak on the unexpectedly the cabinet meeting this afternoon. Premier Gouin announced the orde in council authorizing the prohibition closed 1/4 of the export of pulp wood cut on under the former schedule. The message the yards of the National railway of \* no exceptional rosh on home- \* to % d lower, Chicago % to 1% lower, crown lands will be passed this week to d of how local business was progress- Mexico, here, early today, 11 employ- \* steads so far this spring: Up \* Minneapolis % to 1c lower, and Winmexico, hete, carly today, if employ. \* steads so that this spring: Op \* Minneapolis % to it lower, and win-ees were sent to eternity, two others were terribly injured, but it is expect-ed they will recover. The fatal screw-ing down of the safety valve on the engine after it had been run out of the round house caused the explosion. \* filed. The business for this \* filed. The business for this \* month has been of a general \* 211, May 214, October 1.65.

\* Cash wheat—No. 1 Northern, 1.00½;
\* No. 2 Northern, 98½; No. 3 Northern, London's Tax Rate 23 1-2 Mils. London, Ont., April 18-The city council tonight fixed the tax rate at 23 1-2 mills and decided on the may-

The Massey-Harris Alberta Mower or's casting vote not to appoint a pleases the most and lasts the long-est, is the Massey-Harris. saves your horses, saves your time publicity commissioner. A motion and outlasts two ordinary machines. cut the mayor's salary was defeated WINNIPEG cut the mayor's salary was defeated.

he said he said that the first he had Manitoba Shows Best Quality. leard of the letter described by Of the total production of wheat, London, April 15-The American tour in the Northwest provinces last year O'Brien was from reading of it in a ist party, fired on by a religious fana-oats 95.13 per cent.; and of barley newspaper.

tio in Jerusalem, because they refused 95.44 per cent. Manitoba shows the

Match Factory Boiler Exploded.

Budapest, April 19-A boiler in a match factory exploded today at SzcgiLve stock in the oDminion at the din killing ten girls and a man and in-

A HINT TO YOUNG MOTHERS

resumption of the investigation Mr. Hotchkiss adjourned it until next Fri-tay, and all witnesses under sub-ment. 'In view of the resolution adopted 'In view of the resolution adopted 'In view of the resolution adopted and in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Al-berta as well as in the counties of little one and it is a serious tax

Ontario. Along Lake Erie and Lake upon the mother's strength and Ontario about one half of the seed nerves. When a child is prevish and ing was finished at the end of March, cross there is probably some little A very favorable account of condition of fall wheat is given for Ontario at the same period, but in Albetra the eron suffared to come extent from crop suffered to some extent from drouth at the seeding season, and later from winter exposure.

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"I have. found Piopolis, Que., says: Baby's Own Tablets superior to all other remedies for curing constipa tion and making teething easy. The also promote healthful sleep, and recommend them to other mothers. Sold oy medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Wil





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an encouragement to the breeding THE ANTI-GAMBLING thoroughbreds. Likewise they doubt-less believed that interest in racing CAMPAIGN NOT DEAD is enhanced with the general public by the privilege of backing one's judg-ment as to which is the best horse in

the race and that to deprive the puble Service Will Be Inaugurated This Although the Original Bill Was De of that privilege would affect racing feated, It Will Be Revived Until the Evil Which Has Grown in Canada, Since American States adversely, particularly in the matter Canada, Since American States Legislated Against Bookmaking, is Effectively Restricted.

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perfect in placing too extreme limits upon human conduct but being unit of the substance but will be comparatively spaced, and the Mark and the service of the special special part of the special specia from one of them, this was, that Can- tion at all which emanated from the by Canadian manufacturers that the ada has been growing very fast in the last few years and that as a result f that fact and of other contributing factors, a radical change in conditions bas come upon excitt

for its restriction. That the principle of the miller bill is not dead no one who follows the modern trend of society will seri-ously assert. There is no doubt that the question will be back in the principle of the canadian for the full and un-divided support of the Canadian shipping puble. There is undoubtedly sufficient to marrant the success of the line. place the American man One of these factors is that several of the states of the American union have of late years passed legislation restricting race to track gambling which has had the c effect of attracting to Canada many t race the modern trend of society will serieffect of attracting to Canada many of the following of race gambling and this fact together with the great growth in population and vast in-crease in wealth has had the effect growth in population and vast in-crease in wealth has had the effect. bookmaking, but preserve the right of the individual to make an ordinary the Antipodes. ties for the carriage of frozen meats fro than i nthe past, the objectionable wager, by which the right of the in-dividual to back his judgment of the features of gambling on the races: that is, greater activity on the part of This service will undoubtedly promot lividual to back his judgment of the nerits of a horse would not be inter-lered with and the encouragement to crease the interchange of commodities bookmakers and increased ability to indulge the inclination to gamble have brought the evil into such prom-

EDMONTON BULLETIN, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1910. SIX FIREMEN WERE KILLED.

CANADA ANDIAUSTR'LIA Lost Their Lives at New Haven, Conn LINKED BY STEAMERS Were Caught by Back Draft.

> New Haven, Conn., April 18-Trapped by metal doors and barred windows, six

Summer-Ships Will Bring Aus-tralian Produce to Canada and Carry Back Our Manufactured Goods. destruction of the New Haven county jail today. Three of their comrades

The company will itself, just as soon as the grading is completed, rush heard Cook's assertion that, he had as reached the North Pole. Paul Rainey, ballasting and steel-laving. It is an known as a horseman, polo player and unfortunate circumstance

and the latter 800 feet high and 900 out of New St. Regis Braves in 1835 Were Much icet long. The distance between he two bridges is only 1,500 feet and in

Atarmed. this short stretch 150,000 yards of earth have to be excavated. Both Cornwall April 19.-When Hadey's



Fresh and fragrant from the gardens of the finest teaproducing country in the world. Ask your grocer for a package to-day - you'll like it.

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her family in Jarvis, asking why she Fananic Wants to Slay Premier.

did not write. The girl's father was then comnunicated with and he in turn plac- A workman named Duplanil who was ed the matter in Chief Carpenter's armed with two revolvers and a knife and declared that he wished to kill case since the third of April. Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Martin, a Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Martin, a Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Martin, a Duplanil is believed to have been friend of the girl's who resides at 1749 Hutchinson street, are confident that she has met with foul play.

Dewart to Succeed Fullerton. Toronto, April 18.—H: L. Dewart, K.C., formerly county crown attorney, has accepted the city's offer to betowards the boundary, with a view to come corporation counsel at \$10,000 a volutionary groups. Duplanil, it was swinging round later to Brandon, also year. He will succeed J. S. Fuller-learned, has been following M. Briand

Saint Etienne, France. April 13 .as he tried to force his way into spirits which urged him to sla Briand. The premier is continuing in this distrct the electoral campaign

ton, K.C., who resigned last year. since Sunday.

HIS is a sentence used by a native on the mission station at Lokoja. West Africa. It means 'I like best that green

medicine," and the "green medicine" was Zam-Buk. The poor native had been suffering for months with a terribly ulcerated leg. Every remedy the missionary could try had been tried in vain; and until the arrival of Zam-Buk, the native had to go on suffering. When Zam-Buk ar-rived, the sore was treated, and in a few days began to Zam-Buk finally worked a complete cure, and the heal. missionary communicated with the proprietors, and told them of the incident, quoting the native's own words.

## **AUTOMATIC TELEGRAP** SYSTEM FOR CANA

New System Which Transmits 2.000 to 5,000 Words a Minute Fither a Telephone or Teleg Wire, and is Cheapest as W Most Rapid in World

New York, N. Y., April 15 .- Rep were renewed in this city this that the Delany automatic tele system is shortly to be intr into Canada. This system is ef of revolution in the telegraph try in New England and in west by its ability to do over o the same volume of business do sixty-five wires operated by the and method of transmission

For some time strong represen we been made by prominent dians in this city, with a view intersection of the Dominion w wires of this automatic system val to the present monopoly, the tion being expressed that and rapid service would win there the cordial good will classes. Plans in line with th gestion are now under determin and it is regarded as highly pr that the system will make its in Canada before the end of th Like government postage rate Delany system maintains t are uniform. being the same points regardless of distance, fr

ongest to the shortest. For in the rate for a 50-word telepost be 25 cents from Montreal te couver. British Columbia, Man Quebec, Ontario. Prince Edward and, or Nova Scotia."

This is the system, it will be called, that was given a demonst tion under official auspices in nipeg last summer over the gov ment telephone lines. The tes which it was then subjected wer an unusually exhaustive charac seven different telephone conve tions being held simultaneously as many different circuits in the mile stretch over which the exp ment was conducted, without in ing with the transmission of the sages flashed over it at light speed by the automatic system. The demonstration awakened widest interest in the province the time, both among professional

lay men. Patrick B. Delany, the invento the system which is now in comm cial use by the Telepost company tween Boston and Portland, M and between Chicago, St. Louis, dianapolis, Terre Haute and cities in Massachusetts, New Ha shire. Maine. Indiana, Illinois Missouri, is an old friend and as ate of Thomas A. Edison. One of many wonderful features of his tem is its ability to transmit a sage with equal facility over eit telephone or telegraph wire, at a s as high as 5,000 words a minut well as being the cheapest, it most rapid telegraph service world. The discovery of fie principle wh invention possible is the realizate an ambition Delany had as far

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COST OF LIVING INCREASED.

Brandon Butchers Prophecy Advan

In Prices of Meat.

Brandon, April 14. - That the alread

high cost of living will be further increased as a result of scarcity of beef cattle is

the general opinion o local butchers. One butcher said today he believed price of best cuts of beef, now 18 cents, would reach 25 to 30 cents before June, and most

meat dealers agree that big advance i

certain. One prominent city dealer says with early green feed and year grass; feed

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secretary.

Mediterranean cruise.

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thoroughbred breeding, if horse racing tween these great links of the Empire. affords such encouragement, would be wostered while the evils that have ce that the effect has been to elevale to a higher position than it has ever occupied before in the public mind of Canada, the moral or ethical phase of the question and has created the grown up as the result of bookmaking would be eradicated. But whether the measure shall take

necessity of dealing with the new asthis form or some other, there will be one there and if it does not pass there pect of the situation in a manner cai-culated to protest society. to protest society. Evil Has Grown. will be one there every other session until race track gambling as a busi

Therefore, while in years gone by ness, race rack gambling as represent small attention was paid to race d by the iniquitous bookmaking sys-track gambling because it was not tem of the present day, is abolished. then a question large enough to arouse public sentiment, it has now reached FIVE-MILE MARATHON WALTZ

that stage and people who give thought to the improvement of the moral tone of society are ranging Seventeen Couples in Mad Comp ti

with early green feed and year grass; feed cattele should be on the market early, and result in holding prices for best cuts to at most 20 cents. All agree, however, that the chances greatly favor advance, cattle fed far short of requirements for tion in New York.

moral tone of society are to se themselves behind a movement to se cure by legislative enactment, restric-tion of the evil. This was the feeling of those members who did not exactly like the bill but who supported it as being preferable to the substitute which proposed to limit book-making to racing enclosures during racing meetings, because they did not believe the substitute reached and effected a

society is menaced but merely dimin ished the evil in some small measure. the dancers went down at the cord ners early in the contest. In fifteen minutes the seconds began to revive But just how far restriction should extend to achieve the desired protection of society against the evil of rac the weary dancers by throwing track gambling, was no doubt the sponges soaked in water. In half an splitting point which effected the de hour most of the dancers had quit splitting point which effected the de-feat of the measure. The line seems not to have been finely enough drawn in the framing of the bill to attract to implement to the second had quit floor, bedraggled, wet and very

The last five minutes of the hour's race was very close, but Morrissey pound; pretty good animals, 5% to and Miss Dunn passed under the wire 6% and common stock, 4 to 5% cents its support many members who would no doubt have liked to have given their votes in favor of restriction has half a lap ahead. They had coverel per pound; large bulls, 4½ to 5½ five miles in the hour. it not been that the bill, in the opin

on of the minister of justice, made a criminal offense to make the most innocent kind of a wager. Other Important Factor. E. A. BROWN MADE LIEUTENANT

Militia Orders Chronicle Appoin The ments in Western Regiments.

The necessity for the encourage ment of the breeding of thoroughbree horses and a repugnance for the idea Ottawa, Ont., April 18.-Militia o ders were issued today as follows: of crystalizing into legislation of hard 101st Regiment "Edmonton Fus iers," Lieut, E. A. Brown is absorbe fast rules of human conduct. liers.' played a conspicuous part in the con-sideration of the measure. There was to establishment, vice Lieut. J. W. Morris, deceased. the member who did not recognize the 102nd Regiment, Rocky Mountain Rangers, to be major, Captain A. B. sity for encouraging the breeding of thoroughbred horses but there McKenzie to complete establishmen To be captain, Lieut L. H. Col were many, to the credit of their good sense be it said, who not only coul not take an stock in the argument vice A. B. McKenzie, promoted. 19th Alberta Mounted Rifles, pr that permitting bookmakers to ro the public was necessary to such en visional lieutenant, C. R. Palmer, au sorbed into establishment, vice Lieu couragement, but who were equally as

disgusted that supposedly sane and sign his commission, sincere men would make such a spec tacle of themselves as to stand on their Steel Worke A. C. Hayes, who is permitted to re Steel Workers Strike.

feet and solemnly declare belief in such a theory, as they were to hear Pittsburg, Pa., April 18 .- One thous one member make the declaration that horse-racing with the attendant fea-times of race track gambling was the very foundation of British character. company, Schoenville, struck toda because of the discharge of four met Supported it Conscientiously. and in a riot which followed, one mong such members there were, man was shot in the left side and Cap-Ame

however, numerous ones who, no tain Smith of the company's polic doub\* felt that horse racing really is was badly beaten.

es are being built by the Chas Construction company, and the 1835 it was seen omet appeared Viay ividly here, and it is said it raised anadian Bridge company. In Seattle, Mr. Chamberlain say tremendous commotion among the St. Regis Indians. At that time the In-

the company is building one of the fit ians roamed around at will among est docks on the Pacific coast and the settlers, and white people treated them very carefully, partly from fear. Mrs. John Chapman, of Fort Covalso modern docks in Victoria. Vancouver, and Prince Rupert. The dock will be used for the present for the ington, still alive, remembers the in coasting trade. Their completion is being rushed as the three coasting ident. She was seven years old at le time. steamers purchased by the company the Prince Rupert, the Prince George When the great comet suddenly appeared, so brilliant, the Indians stam-

and the Prince Albert, are due to eded with fear and thought it was ive in Vancouver on May 30, anothe aused by the whites. he next day and the third a mont John Quaw, a man of large business ater. Two of the steamers will b apacity, and one who was absolutely placed in commission on June

square in his treatment of the re en, was aroused one morning by MAY HAVE BEEN MURDERED

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big noise at his place near Fort Cov-ington. The yard was full of howl-Girl From Jarvis, Ont., Left for Hom ng Indians with their war paint of But Never Arrived. and armed, yelling and dancing and

Montreal, April 15-With a view going through all sorts of antics. Crowding around Mr. Quaw, they obtaining further clues which migh ried, "See, John, see !'1 enable them to clear up the mystery. Although much frightened, the In-dians had great confidence in Mr. Miss Nellie Priestland, of Jarvis Quaw, who soon quieted their fears Ont., been missing sinc who has and they went back to their wigwams the 24th of March, Oetective Lehu-satisfied that no harm would come quet, of Chief Carpenter's staff, too them day visited the room in which sh boarded at 85 University street here.

Mrs. Walker, proprietress of GREAT PASSENGER BALLOON house, informed thepolice that sh

s Soon to Ply Between Paris and was sure the body of Miss Priestland would be found in a trunk the miswould be found in a trunk the mis-sing girl had left in the room. Lehuquet forced the lid but the

Paris, April 18.—For the first time the builders of the great dirigible balloon Clement-Bayard II., which is nothing inside which would lead to further clear up her disappearance. Miss Priestland left the University soon to start from Paris for London have allowed the exact details of its street house early on the morning limensions and capacity to become the 24th of last month, saying that she

was gooing home on a visit. She car-MONTREAL LIVE STOCK. It is intended to carry twenty pasried a dress suit case. The first inksengers, two pilots, two mechanics. seven hundred pounds of petrol and 440 pounds of ballast. In case of Montreal, April 18 .- About 750 her butchers' cattle, 500 calves, 75 sheep nd lambs and 1,300 hogs were offere ecessity, the number of passenger at the stock yards today. Damp weacan be increased to thirty-five.

ther with small supplies and advance The total lifting power of the bal oon is 7,700 pounds, exclusive of th ing prices caused rather slow market Prime beeves sold 61/2 to 71/2 cents per pound; pretty good animals, 51/2 to car and motors. The car is 150 feet ong and the motors are of 125 horse oower each. There will be two pro pellers, each of them 18 feet in diacents a pound; ealves, \$4 to \$8 each meter, placed well forward of the car. 31/2 to 6 cents per pound; sheep which is hung 21 feet below the gas and lambs, 6 to 7 cents a pound; good

bags. The brothers Voisin, who have a lots of hogs sold about 101/4 er pound. Live stock offered during ways maintained that an aeroplane week consisted of 1,675 cattle, 2,325 can fly without any device for warp-ing the wings, have been obliged to alves, 150 sheep and lambs and 2,000 abandon their theory. The latest bi plane built by them bears a close re

semblance to that of Henry Farman Public Utilities Commission. St. John, N. B., April 14. The pro-vincial government appointed Col. D McLeod Vince, Woodstock, N.B., O. M. Melanson, Shediac, G. O. D. Otty, Hamp-W. J. BRYAN ALSO A HUNTER. New York, April 18 .- The South Afriton, N.B., members of the public utilities commission. F. P. Robinson, Fredericto

can hunter is to have nothing on the South American naturalist. The Roose-velt specimens in the Smithsonian Insti-ute will have their rivals in a new "zoo" at Lincoln, Neb., and the "T. R." tag will have as opposition the "W. J. B." Queen Will Cruise in Mediterranean London, April 14.-Queen Alexan The first contribution to the Bryan co dra and Princess Victoria leave this lection of animals, desolate since his prize mule was despatched to pull a wagon in a

norning for Genoa, where they will Nevada mining camp, will start west in few days. It comprises two llamas, embark upon the Royal yacht for Siamese cat, and a monkey acquired by the Commoner in his tour of South Am-grica and brought here on the steamer Conservatives Beaten in Germany.

Berlin, April 18-The National Liber-They are all peaceable specimens als won an important victory in the reported will be followed later by tw election of a successor to the late pre-sident of the Reichstag, his country dis-and other South American specimens trict which had elected a Conservative ted to grace the Fairview Zoo.

#### PROOFS OF ZAM-BUK'S HEALING POWERS.

Mrs. S. Crooks, of 468 Pacific Ave., Winnipeg, says :-- "A year ago I con-tracted eczema, which spread over my neck and ears. Doctor's lotions and oint-ments were given a fair trial, yet I found no relief until Zam-Buk was used. The pain and irritation were acute, and it was quite impossible to turn my head the least when the disease was at its worst, on account of the soreness and stiffness. "Zam-Buk, after several applications, relieved all this stiffness and soreness; banished the pains, and gradually healed the sores. A month ago I was also cured of a bad attack of bleeding piles through the efficacy of Zam-Buk. Part of a box was all that was necessary to relieve and permanently cure. I would of a box was all that was necessary to relieve and permanently cure. I would advise others, who suffer in like manner, to try Zam-Buk."

#### BAD BURNS AND RINGWORM HEALED.

Mrs. Lewis Best, Carlisle P.O., says:---- My little daughter fell against the stove and burned her forehead very badly. The burn was about the size of a 500 piece and was very deep. It made the child's eye swell until it was almost shut, and then she got cold in the sore. It began to run matter very badly, and I could not stop it, although I bathed it well-night and morning. At last I gent for some Zam-Buk, and one application stopped the discharge. I continued with the balm, and it very quickly healed the burn. Indeed, I have never seen a burn heal so quickly, and I am sure I shall always keep a box of Zam Buk on hard in case of emergencies." hand in case of emergencies.

Mrs. W. G. Evans, of McLean, Sask., writes :-- " My two little daughter had ringworm badly, around their eyes and on their hands. We tried several kinds of ointments, which did very little good. Finally, we procured a box of Zam. Buk, and after using it for about two weeks, the ringworm was entirely ealed.

healed." Miss Winnie Bennett, Cross Creek, N.B., says :-- "I suffered from a form of oczema on my handa. My fingers had great cracks in them, and although I tried various proparations. I could get north-ing to heal them. I heard of Zam-Buk and obtained a supply. I was more than pleased with the first lot, and a little perseverance resulted in a complete cure." Case after case could be quoted in which Zam-Buk has brought health and healing when all else failed. It is a sure cure for ulcers, eczema, rashes, ringworm, acno, itch, hives, salt theum, burns, scalads, outs, burises, and all skin injuries and diseases. Also for plies. Druggists and stores everywhere at 50c box or post free from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for plies. Refuse worth-hess imitations, some times offered as "just as good." Send lo stamp to pay return postage and this advertisement and a dainty free trial box of Zam-Buk will be mailed you by return mail.



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France. April 13 .ed Duplanil who was revolvers and a knife at he wished to kill was arrested today rce his way into ..... premier is staying. leved to have been . Following his de-he was hounded by urged him to slay nier is continuing in electoral campaign at St. Chamond Sunencuntered unfriendly by anarchists and reoups. Duplanil, it was en following M. Briand



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AUTOMATIC TELEGRAPH | operation at that time as far north, in- ENGLAND'S EYES SYSTEM FOR CANADA in sending snatches of the message over the wire by the old and obsolete hand method of transmission still used by the Western Union and Postal companies.

New System Which Transmits From 2,000 to 5,000 Words a Minute Ovar The New York Times in its narra-Either a Telephone or Telegraph tive of the Peary story said: "The

New York, N. Y.. April 15.—Reports vere renewed in this city this week hat the Delany automatic telegraph reterm is shortly to be introduced in this country."

tem is shortly to be introduced Commenting on the description o Canada. This system is effecting printed by the Times of the time riad aut 'sources on to about the time consumed in forwarding the message, in New England and in the middle pert in the science of telegraphy, still other thousands eking out a pre-

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and method of transmission. For some time strong representations wide interest and exceptional news value in three days is to be regarded. ersection of the Dominion with tha demonstration of the inadequacy of vires of this automatic system as a vi- the telegraph as a means of communival to the present monopoly, the convic cation. It is significant of the primi-

classes. Plans in line with this sug-gestion are now under determination, and it is regarded as highly probable that the system will make its advent in Canada before the end of the year. Like government postage rates, the Delany system maintains tolls that resumption the technical art the significant the same to all known in the technical art the significant the significant term of the plany system, now well the constitution and restrict for ever Delany system maintains tolls that use of the Delany system, now well yet one knows for a certainty that the Constitution and restrict for ever are uniform, being the same to all known in the technical art, the eight apart from the thousands of the cream points regardless of distance, from the iongest to the shortest. For instance, over those single lines in less than adawards there are thousands mere invertible context to the work the work the context the shortest. the rate for a 50-word telepost would be 25 cents from Montreal to Van-couver. British Columbia, Manitoba Quebec, Ontario. Prince Edward Is-land, or Nova Scotia. This is the system, it will be re-the domanstra-

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Thus, in arbitrarily fixing its tariff ment of its wealth in miners, time the country was sharply divided. It on a Federal warrant and taken to belain in the States, his inventions in the states for the ledgraph and cable it to successfully is not trying to underbid its rivals in the future is indeed a source of the many fold. 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Of the \$1,500,000 expended every year for telegraph service by the As- SILVER IN WESTERN ONTARIO. while the leparture of large parties from almost able to obtain, be the height of folly every country in Britain stirs the to rush the position prematurely, ciated Press, it is figured out that approximately \$700,000 will be saved A Rich Find Reported on a Farm Near popular imagination and stimulates it must be carried by storm that time its interest in things Canadian. There will be synonymous with a great by the use of the automatic service, Guelph. Guelph, April 19-Silver ore has b en discovered in Wellington county, withwhen it completes its continent-wide discovered in Wellington county, withexpansion operating, the Telepost maintains an all-day and all-night press service. the holes of the hydro-electric transas there is by the New York pressmen to get a story from a "belted earl." The Rush to the Gold Fields. to get a story from a "belted earl." Among the Canadians in London I have noticed Mr. W. Mol-son Macpherson, of Quebec, and Mr. Pratt, M. P. P., who has been helping out Mr. Colcock, the re-sident representative of Ontario, by the for relief. This message which was the manual strict to the supplanted by other troops, rushed to aska to such an extent that the business manual of and secure a home in the greatest val-supplanted by other troops, rushed to maldest, mc<sup>-</sup>t even and healthful climate in Canada. Soil especially adapted to the growing of fruits, berries, vegetables, the wors tof the uprising is over, but the regrave fears that they will for t Seattle, April 18-The rush of gold all-day and all-night press service, mission towers some time go, workmen regardless of distance, of four words gardless of distance, of four words in the neighborhood of Aberfoyle, Pus-inch township, drew up some ore. This the world. It has a special arrange-ment whereby any number of news-papers, from a dozen to five hundred, can be supplied simultaneously with drop copies of any press dispatch sent over the line for distribution in as menu different terms and cities. been helping out Mr. Colcock, the re-sident representative of Ontario, by interviewing some of the crowds of well-to-do prospective emigrants who daily crowd the offices at 163 Strand-Canadians at the Seaside. The Seaside. The Seaside. The seaside of the season of t many different towns and cities. The enormous saving made possible through the universal use of this sys-with the understanding that none of it with the understanding that none of it tem will enable the big press associa- ; be taken away. This was not granted, the sea side resorts close to London, pular with visitors from Port Arthur, Ont., April 18.—Owing Thistle were Bishop Perese and three sonable rates on larger tracts. Rea-St. Leonards is really to the refusal of the C.P.R. to em- Spanishf Augustine priests. They sonable rates on larger tracts. Special inespecially popular with visitors from tions to provide the newspapers of th Dominion with their service for half valuable as it may or many not b, the Domi the west end, or Sherbrooke street, ploye Greeks as freight handlers. of Hastings, but it is the less fashion- many Greeks ,comprising forty .amiwhat it now costs them. The cheap silver musistay there un'il the crops f Hastings, but it is the less fashionening of the service of these indispen- ; are harvested. able old town which is so full of in-terest. Moreover, Hastings is the William, where the C.N.R. are not dissable auxiliaries of the newspapers in terest. Moreover, Hastings is the the dissemination of intelligence will New York's Population 5,000,000. the dissemination of intelligence will open the door for many country news-papers, now prevented from subscrib-ing for the service of one of the big news agencies because of th prohibi-twe cost of thelegraph tolls, so that began their canyass in this city on tive cost of telegraph tolls, so that began their canvass in this city on they can give their readers the very Friday, have completed their task, follow the cliffs instead of the motorbaunted highways-and while explor-Coal Strike to Cover Province.

Dominion.

Cincuport, where William I. landed. and which was in the height of its ARE ALL ON CANADA prosperity early in the 13th century, and lost the last of its great merchants

ANL ALL UN CANADA and lost the last of its great merchants in the reign of Henry VII.; now the sea is a long walk from the city which supplied Edward III. with twenty-one ships with which to be-siege Calais. Some of you readers may be interested to know that un-der a fine old walnut tree standing in the destination of the standing in the standing in the standing of the standing in the standing in the standing in the standing of the standing in the standing in the standing in the standing of the standing in the standing is the standing ed by Political Position. its churchyard John Wesley preached his last sermon at an out of doors

London, April 18-Judging by ex-ternals it would be difficult to realize that in London alone there are thous-ands in receipt of relief from state and municipal sources besides the and drive of Hastings, which can be reachmunicipal sources besides thousands ed in less than two hours from Lonmore actually in the workhouses, and don.

Parliamentary Crisis.

EDMONTON BULLETIN THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1910.

carious living with the assistance of The parliamentary situation be the various charitable societies which are proportionately more numerous the debate of the week reached a very here than in any other city in the high level. Mr. Simon, the new For some time strong representations have been made by prominent Cana-dians in this city, with a view to the the telegraph, the fact is a very clear the telegraph, the fact is a very clear the telegraph the telegraph the fact is a very clear the telegraph the telegraph the telegraph the telegraph the fact is a very clear the telegraph telegraph the telegraph telegra more than a quarter of a million F. E. Smith, the Tory master of left London for the holiday, there was "fouts and jeers," while the speeche little sign of the hopeless misery which exists below the surface. In-provided an oratorical treat which val to the present monopoly, the conviction of the significant of the primi-tion being expressed that its cheap and rapid service would win for it, there the cordial good will of all single lines, the volume of business proportion of our wage-earning course of the week which goes to and rapid service would win for it with the limitation of service by proportion of our wage-earning popu-there the cordial good will of all single lines, the volume of business proportion of our wage-earning popu-classes. Plans in line with this sug-carried now over a wire in a given a given a proportion of our wage-earning popu-the root of the situation was attered by Mr. Winston Churchill. I will

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Patrick B. Delany, the inventor of ation from the old companies of many the system which is now in commer-cial use by the Telepost company be-ing cities of the automatic company and between Chicago, St. Louis, In-cities in Massachusetts, New Hamp-shire. Maine. Indiana, Illinois and of their "night letter" service. In the sissouri, is an old friend and associ-ate of Thomas A. Edison. One of the-many wonderful features of his sys-tem is its ability to transmit a mea

## BILIOUSNESS **Caused by a Disordered Liver Cured by Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills**

The liver's work is to secrete the bile-that exceedingly bitter fluid which is often called gall. This bile is stored in the gall-bladder and at the proper time it is poured into the upper part of the intestines. There it helps in the digestion of the fatty and oily parts of the food, and regulates the action of the bowels, causing them to move often enough to clear the system promptly of indigestible food.

When the liver gets out of order, as it does with a surprisingly large number of people, the flow of the bile becomes irregular, and the quality of the fluid is changed. The bowels consequently become irregular also, being constipated and loose by turns; the food is only partly digested; the bile gets into the blood, acting there as a poison and demoralizing the whole system. A sudden dizziness is felt on rising, spots sometimes float before the eyes, the longue is furred, there is a bitter taste in the mouth, and a most disagreeable feeling of sickness and lassitude.

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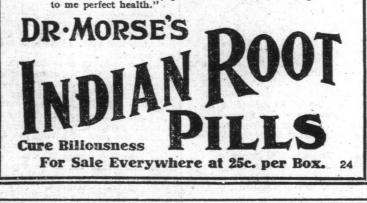
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Another Hold-up at Fernie. THE CAPTAIN OF KOEPENICK

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Is to Be Deported From the United States. New York, April 19.—"The Capta'n of Koapanick" otherwise Wilhelma

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fulness. Pekin, April 18.-The traitorous sol- Columbia diers who joined with rioters at Chang Sha and permitted the burning Come to the Famous Okanagan Valley

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TENDERS WANTED. The Board of Trustees of Egg Lake S.D., No. 429 will receive tenders until May 1st, for the erection of a frame school-house at Egg Lake. Full particu lars may be had upon application to the secretary, Thos. J. Dwyer, Egg Lake Alta.



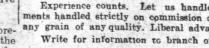
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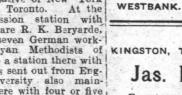


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### EDMONTON NEWS

ALBERTA MUSICAL FESTIVAL.

#### LOCALS.

Bissetta' sash and door factory, of Strathcona, was sold yesterday to Mes-srs. Randall & McKay of this city. They already have a factory on Kinis-

They already have a factory on Kinistino avenue, and are expanding their business. There was an incipient blaze at the Olympic Cafe yesterday afternoon. The fire originated in the kitchen. The damage was slight. Messris. Davison and Finlay are proprietors of this cafe. The buildin gis owned by A. E. Chisholm. The Entwistle people do not believe in a man an arying a dangerous weapon in their peaceful community, and as a result a man by the name of Olaf Brandt was brought to the city yesterday an officer of the Mounted Police and will spend three mouths at Fort Saeekatchewan for the offence of carry ing a big bovie knife. The case was heard before a justice of the peace at Entwistle. Entwhistle

Entwhistle. Entwhistle. The Edmonton branch of the Wo-The Since of the Wo-The Edmonton branch of the Wo-Thistle rink on the night of Thursday Keeper. men's Auxiliary of the Catholic Ex-tension Society of Canada will be or-ganized on Monday afternoon, April chorus of over two hundred and fifty 25th, at the Convent, Victoria avenue and Eleventh street. All Catholic pieces are putting on the "Ballad of the

berta to the effect that his honor will have much pleasure in being present on the occasion. During the evening, in addition to orchestra music by R. Moss and an orchestra of six pieces, a vocal program will, be rendered under the direction of Howard Stucch-bury, several of the finest voices in the city taking past Theodore Brandley, of Stirling. John A. Mitchell, of Pakan. Ernest Roper, of Bittern Lake. Francois Adam, of Camrose. Percy George Leaney, of Lamont. Charles Harrison Dunn, of Wabamun. Process Issuers. Thomas Shaw Jenson, of Innisfail. the city taking part.

John Paul, of Fort Saskatchewan. Alexander John McLeod, of Carbon. SIX MONTHS FOR FORGERY.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) John Perry, found guilty on two harges of uttering forged documents, Frederick James Francey, of V charges of uttering forged documents, was sentenced by Magistrate Cowan this mun.

morning to three months in the police Adam S. McColgan, of Provost. guard room at Fort Saskatchewan on the Henry Wilford, of Hatfield Farm. first charge and to six month on the Robert Alexander Darker, of Calgary. second charge, sentence to run concur- Christopher George Corneille, of Camrently. Perry is a young man about rose. twenty-five years of age and is married. James McNanghton, of Carmangay.

He pleaded guilty to the charges brought against him. William Adolphus Letson, of Chailey. Thomas Walter Fetherston, of Nantor against him. Edgar Richardson appeared in the Charles Cummings Raven, of Wol

court this morning to answer a charge of violation of the building bylaw, on information laid by the building inspec-tor. The charge is that of using scan-tor. The charge i tlin 2 in. by 4 in., the same not being Fred Ernest Reagh, of Nanton. inside lintels of woodbrick not more Thomas Russell Turnbull, of Edmo than 9 inches long for bond strips 3-4 in. by 2 in. in a building now being erected on First street. ton. John Madden Dunn, of Kimball. Charles Edward Ingram, of Sundial Alexander Archibald, of Sunny Slope TO CONSIDER TWO OFFERS. John Gustaf Wilcher, of Lewisville. A joint meeting of the session and Charles B. Adley, of Flagstaff. Charles Benson Robertson, of Thr board of managers of First Presbyter-ian Church is being held this afternoon Hills o consider the two offers which have been received for the present site of the church at the corner of Third street and Jasper Avenue. One of the offers Fred Hyde Turner, of Magrath. sper Avenue. One of the offers George Robert, Douglas Lyon, of Cas has been made by a visiting capitalist the other by the agent of a well tor Frank Henry Whiteside, of Castor known firm. The property is being pur-chased for actual use. One of the par-ties would immediately proceed to erect a large store building on the site, the other would put up a big office building. Frank Henry Whiteside, of Casto John Walter Miller, Oarmangay. George Hanna McFetridge, of derswille, Valleio P.O. David Miller Ross, of Monarch. Ude Georges Figure 1 (19) with stores on the street level and officer Jules Georges-Figarol, of Leo. Walter Muir, of Garrington. Commissioners for Taking Affidavity Both intending purchasers are known as responsible men. Lon Neary, of Mound. George H. Adams, of Edmonton PAID FIRST CLAIM. The newly organized Creat Wes Live Stock Insurance company com-posed of local capitalists have just paid their first claim promptly, a few days after it was presented. A stalliou named Tom Corr, owned by Waiter Sporle, was killed in the recent 'lorse Show at Calgary by rearing in a box. State of the stalling of the Charles W. Carroll, of Leduc. Sporle, was killed in the recent 'lorse' Norse' Show at Calgary, by rearing in a box stall and striking his head against in the top. The accident happened on April 8th and the insurance stroom of April 8th and the insurance stroom of the accident tappened on April 8th and the insurance stroom of the accident tappened on April 8th and the insurance stroom of the accident tappened on April 8th and the insurance stroom of the accident tappened on April 8th and the insurance stroom of the accident tappened on April 8th and the insurance stroom of the accident tappened on April 8th and the insurance stroom of the accident tappened on April 8th and the insurance stroom of the accident tappened on April 8th and the insurance stroom of the accident tappened on April 8th and the insurance stroom of the accident tappened on April 8th and the insurance stroom of the accident tappened on April 8th and the insurance stroom of the accident tappened on April 8th and the insurance stroom of the accident tappened on April 8th and the insurance stroom of the accident tappened on April 8th and the insurance stroom of the accident tappened on April 8th and the insurance stroom of the accident tappened on April 8th and the insurance stroom of the accident tappened director, W. R. Howey; secretary treasurer, Geo. B. R. Bond; solicitor, Andrew Murdock, of Stettler. Wilfred S. Parkes, of Hutton. **CUAKER CATS INDUSTRY.** The Board of Trade have not received any communication from the Quaker Oats people in relation to the proposed location of a mill in this city. When asked as to the probability of the mill coming here the secretary of Theorem Rolfe, of Edmonton. R. B. Williams, When asked as to the probability of the mill coming here the secretary of the Board of Trade made the state-ton. the Board of Trade made the state-ment that there was a good possibility of the mill coming to Edmonton, but R. Vincent Shaw, of Calgary. of the mill coming to Edmonton, but as there will have to be a conference Nellie Maude Taylor, of Calgary. Nellie Maude Taylor, of Calgary. as there will have to be a conference at the Chicago office of the company before the question can be settled. It will take another week before the decision of the company will reach here. The representatives of the company while in the city were struck with the possibilities of Edmon-to: as a shipping centre for their pro-ducts, and as they can get the Port William rate on the lines east, which is 25c, and as they will have the best possible shipping dadlities to the west within the next few years, they possible shipping dadilities to the west within the next few years, they were satisfied when they left this city that Edmonton had a claim from a distributing standpoint that could not be compated with. The cities that the company had in view as places that would appeal to them as points for a location were Saskatoon, Oat-gary and Edmonton. gary and Edmonton. Every family and especially those who reside in the country should be provided at all times with a bottle of Chamber-lain's Liniment. There is no telling when it may be wanted in case of an accident or emergency. It is most excellent in all cor of rheumatism, sprains and breises cli by all dealers. A A. Towns, of Faneyville. George Lloyd, of Strathmore. Official Auditors. Dembpl Phillips, of Pine Creek. E Davies, of Wetaskiwin. Richard Robertson, of Three Hills. Kenneth H. Wates, of Rimbey.

Hugh McEachern, of Edmonton. L. L. Pound, of Ribstone. Wm. F. Tolley, of Mountain View. Poundkeeper. Thomas Maves, of Nestor; the pound to be kept or the south-east quar-ter of Section 10 Township 48 Range 14 west of the Fourth Meri-dian.

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EDMONTON BULLETIN, THURSDAY, APRIL 21. 1910.

LLOYDMINISTER.

ALBERTA MUSICAL PEET Volu-The two weeks intervening between now and the dates of the Alberta Musi-cal Festival will be stremuous ones for many musicians throughout the prov-ince. The annual musical festival takes Perey Kneeshaw, of Gesta Valley.

addies of the edity are invited to the convent. Victoria avenue and concerns and concerns are surpliced on an orchestra of over forty pieces are putting on the "Ballad of the "Ballad" of the "Ballad" of the server to "Ballad" of the "Bal will give Asquith these guarantees for the creatio not 500 new peers at the first time of asking, which As-quith pledged himself to demand im-mediately the Lords refuse to accept the abolition veto, as they certainly will refuse. Asquith will then resign and the Asquith will the resign and the the dustrial count on Balfour's acres around Lloydminster. Asquith will then resign and me percentage to the rapidly growing or op tainer on and status atteaut the terministerialists will count on Balfour's acreage around Lloydminster. disinctination to accept office on the wan Light Horse to compete in the Hudson's Bay Co.'s tramway on the and other difficulties of the situation. A cabinet minister said this morn-A cabinet minister and this morn-been in progress at various points, all undoubtedly experience some difficulties. ing that even if Balfour accepted over the Dominion this winter, took office in the hope of saving the King place in the drift hall this week. The

from unpleasantness of electoral at general average of the shooting was ex-tacks from wextremists like Keir cellent throughout and the local cavalrystock of goods from his old stand on Hardie he would fall to pieces over his inability to secure supplies in the teeth of a coalition majority. The winning team scored as follows, out Lichfield avenue to the premises of the Kirk estate on Strathcona avenue. This Thus," added this minister, "we of a highest possible of 50. Major Hod-shall compel a general election on the simple Lords' issue and so long McDowell 45, Corp. Morlidge 45, S. S. M. the simple Lords' issue and so long Gronow 45, Sergt. Rowle 44, Pte. Jacobs together we are bound to win sconer 45, Lieut. Hall 40, Corp. Eustace 38, Sergt. Wallis 37. building is being remodelled extensively, including the installation of plate glass windows and a glass door, which, when completed will give, the store a very handsome appearance. Mr. Farrell Candid Unionists themselves now Sergt. Wallis 37. The James Fat Concert Co. played a

admit the mistake they made in runn-ing away at the beginning of the ses-sion when they had the chance of defeating the ministry on the first Lloydminster, April 15. nendm INNISFAIL. about Saturday of this week. MYSTERY SURROUNDS CASE. Bulletin News Service. inding of Skelaton Near Prince Albert J. H. Briggs has sold out to W. Jen sen from North Dakota, who has gone Reveals Remarkable Story. Prince Albert, Sask., April 20-Gatherto the Red River district. ng wood near the east of the city Jas. R. Nelson brought in two cars of live Ing wood near the east of the city was stock and effects and is commencing all obtained homesteads southeast of farming on a large scale. J. Fuglsany sold his farm recently to man last week, but not until yesterday was it mentioned to the police who are now searching for the remains. It is thought the remains as these of William M. Hewisen of Kenard, Neb., intends hought the remains as these of William and Hewisen of Kenard, Neb., intends Vilkinson, a homesteader, and it is selling out his land in the States and oped some light may be thrown on the setting here. C. Gagnier having sold off his stock hoped some light may be thrown on the mystery. Wilkinson disappeared last spring and his brother, reporting the disappearance, stated he had gone out with a gun on Sunday morning, and had nt been seen after. Later the broth-the disappearements having sold off his stor Excavating has been commenced for the foundation of the Danish Luthera church. Seeding is now in full swing here soon be a daily occurrence. Excavating has been commenced for the foundation of the Danish Lutheran Seeding is now in full swing here. The Mount Royal Hotel here is now r's wife died but before her death she is said to have stated that the two brothfinished and makes an excellent improveers had gone out together, but her husers had gone out together, but her hus-band had returned alone. Later the widow of the brother contracted typhoid form and died in the Victria hospital here, and yet later the only child of this agent here, is doing considerable busi-unhappy union died, the four deaths all ness. His sales the last two months represent very large tracts of lands. happening within a year. Another bro-ther lives in the Battleford district. Prairie fires had so altered the scene Innisfail, April 17. Traine data durage the solution durage and her operations and her of the data she matried a man her assumed from the her on an appropriation to the structure some time arry in the morning. She was heavily in the data she matried a man her assumed from the data she matried a man her assumed from the her of the operation and her operations and her of the of the her operation and her operations and her were to a bioling and matrix were pressing her in the success of the operation was successful and ther paratice, which adds were more the first the was assumed from the interaction of the operations from this portion of shool inter a man and her are opicity which she matries and her of the former name. She heave, the her her operations and her are and her operations and her area only matrix were to a bioling were the distributing operations from this her operations and her area and her operations and her area and her or matries and her or the data show and her of the of the resons and her operations and her area of the town pregrations from this is an anary base. This her and ther her matries and her op hat Murray was unable to immediately IRMA. mer, a former employer. An inquest will be held on Tuesday. To Look for Coal Beneath Lignite. Toronto, April 19—That the lignite Giscovered in New Ontario, near Cochrane, may turn into good bitum inous coal at a greater depth, is a possibility that the Temiskaming and mer, a former employer. An inquest will be held on Tuesday. possibility that the Temiskaming an orthern Ontario railway conside worth investigating. To this end the commission is sending a party of mer into the country and if the lignit **Edmonton Sawmill Manufactory** shows evidence of extending down to any depth, they will return to Coch-rane, and a diamond drill will be sent up to thoroughly determine Manufacturers of sawmills. The best that money can buy. Always in stock. whether coal exists.

and the bare and burned pasture, feed is likely to be scare in this vicinity. It would be hard to find a worse piece NEWS OF THE DISTRICT PADDLE RIVER.

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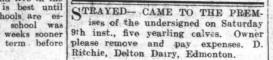
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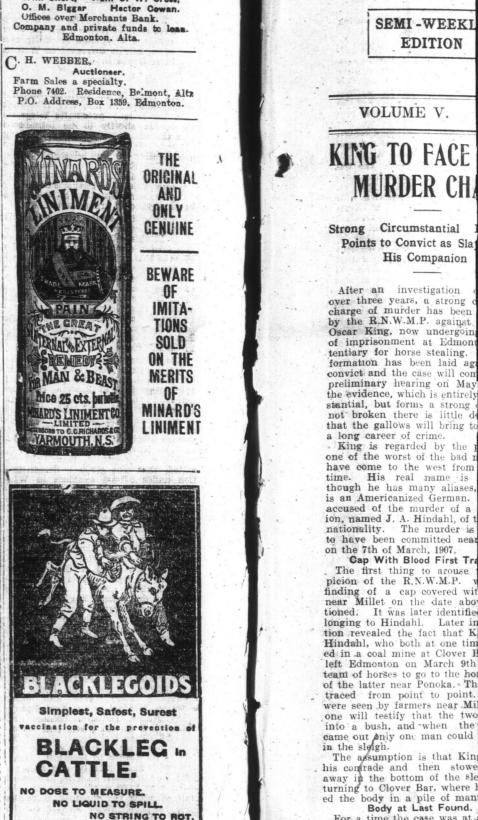


FOR SALE-PURE BRED MAMMOTH Jack and Jennie, 5 years old, weight 900 each, will consider trade for horses



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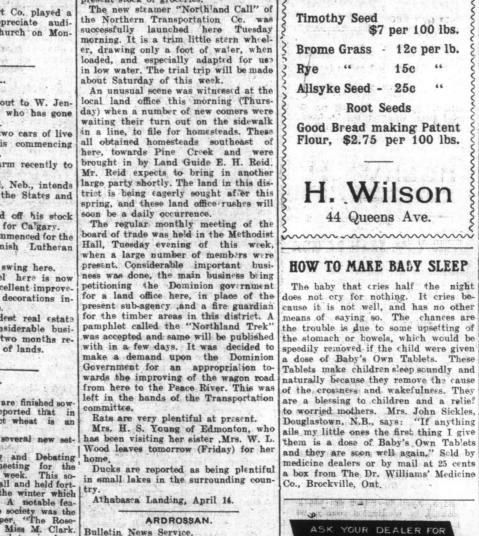
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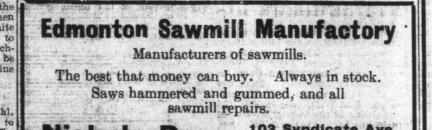
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of road than the four miles from W. SHORT, CROSS, BIGGAR & COWAN Daly's corner west to the township line Advocates, Notaries, Etc. Wm. Short, Hon. C. W. Cross, between ranges 22 and 23. It is declared

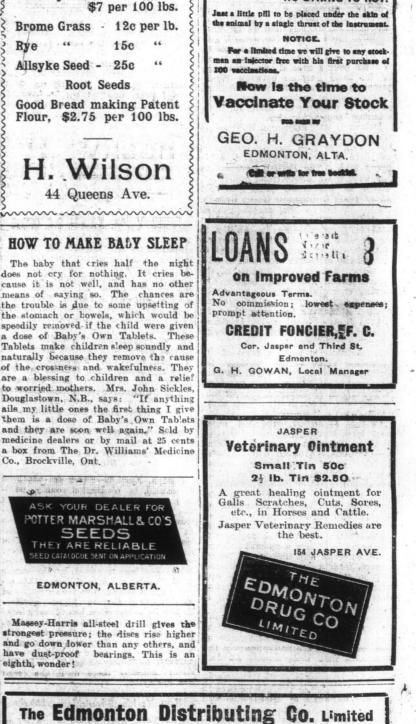
Falsified His Company's Accounts. Kenora, April' 20-John Vestendah formerly of Winnipeg, was sentenced to 18 months in the Central prison To-ronto for theft and falsifying the ac-counts of the Lake of the Woods Milling Co., of which he was head clerk.







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they were the remains of a being: On account of bein small they were thought to b of Hindahl, who was of very stature. - Find the Horses. While tracing for horses th had stolen, the black team dahl was found in the has man to whom King had sold th A watch identified as belon the deceased has also been rethe police after having through King's hands. Other articles have also be ed. King's story was that H had frozen to death. After King had unearthed th at Clover Bar and was awaiti for horse theft, he offered to R. N. W. M. P. to a place I Deer where the bones of murdered man could be for was in the fall of 1908. Prisoner Escaped. The trip was made, but the allowed the man too loose a he made his escape while were being stabled near Ma For months no trace was him but about eight months was picked up by the Edm lice on the market square. grown a heavy red beard and h means of this disguise to esca nition. After this it was but a ma short time before he was conv horse theft and sentenced to in the penitentiary. Recent investigation has re-King atfer Hindahl's disappear gone to Minnesota and secure gage on the dead's man's pro senting himself to be the own Witnesses will be brought the United States as well as parts of Alberta. The case charge of Sgt. Detective Nichol R.N.W.M.P., who with Sgt. Wetaskiwin, and other member ce have worked unceasing up the disappearance.

It is thought also by the that King murdered a man nat who disappeared some time as evidence sufficient to convict found in this case

> Turbiner Victorian in Pe Halitax, N. S., April 22.– Ian turbiner Victorian, the la boat of the season to th today from Liverpool During ssengers. months the mail boats Lawrence, only boats calling at Halifax. six months ending today sengers have been landed

Manager of Quebec Bank in Winnipeg, April 22.--C land, son-in-law of Chief Ju ell, at present manager of the Bank in Calgary, has been manager of the new branc Quebec Bank in Winnipeg.