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EDMONTON BULLETIN MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20 1907.

CASE FOR CROWN IS NOW FINISHED

Argument by Mr. Woods, Deputy Attorney General, will be made this Afternoon.

The Crown's case in the lumber conspiracy trial was completed today The trial has arready taken have been examined. The defence have decided not to call any witness-Rr. Bennett claimed the right in law to call all the witnesses named or claimed the course of the decided to forego the opportunity. In a brifel address to the court, counsel for the defence out lined the course he would follow. He were being adhered to by the members of the association.

Another letter dated June 20th, 1907, was interesting, dealing with the Wilson contract. Sereth's estimate was had been established, and failing that to save the court was only \$375. McMurphy, an account. To this Mr. Davidson replied that no seembled and the several committees to meet.

Tests on Fictitious Contracts.

He was further informed that regular test estimates would be given to figure on a fictitious contract. The best Mr. Sereth to get Mr. Sereth

Crown's Argument This Afternoon. The argument of the Crown will be given this afternoon by Mr. Woods. phy.

Witness was closely quistioned. Witness was closely quistioned. Davidson, Gregan

Riverside Lumber Company, Calgary, was put on the stand, and many hasty conferences were held between the counsel for the defence and the collegations in the rail gld conspirators in the first but when the cuert method to the stand, and meeting of the Mountain of the Alberta Retall Lumber of the Alberta Retall Lumber by cutting prices, and he was not alter to conduct a prefitable business able to conduct a prefitable business able to conduct a prefitable business alter to read the rates ranging from \$2 to \$3 below at rates ranging from \$2 to \$3 below and not continued and entire confidence in the Nelson meeting of the Mountain day of November, 1907, express its to the them to be at the Nelson meeting of the Mountain of the Mountain of the Mountain and admiration for Sir Wilfrid Laurier and seven to the board of railway companies and his administration of 1 Dominion affairs, and its appreciation of the prime minister in a report to the board of railway companies and his administration of Dominion affairs, and its appreciation of the prime minister in a report to the board of railway companies and his administration of Dominion affairs, and its appreciation of the prime minister in the stant to the chief traffic manager, in a report to the board of railway companies and his administration of Dominion affairs, and its appreciation of the splendid results of the prime minister in a report to the board of railway companies, and its appreciation of the splendid results of the prime minister and his colleagues in the affairs of the prime minister and his administration of Dominion affairs, and its appreciation of the splendid results of the prime minister and his colleagues in the affairs of the government of the culturer and his administration of Dominion affairs, and its appreciation of the splendid results of the prime minister and his administration of Dominion at rates ranging from \$2 to \$3 below the witness.

Come up. To this Grogan wired he gray. That this was done on several contracts was proved in evidence, and both this witness and his both this witness and his brotcher tenaciously held to this statement.

Other evidence adduced indicated that the Calgary members of the association periodically sent out that the Calgary members of the association periodically sent out that the Calgary members of the association periodically sent out that the did not object to Sereth cut-flow the witness and his business methods at two states and not the witness and held to the marvellous development of the entire country during the sked him several questions, and he to the witness and his to the witness and listen again to be the witness and listen again to be the witness and list of the marvellous development of the convention be did not think that the company has failed and suitable accommodation for the receiving and handling of the marvellous development of the convention be the witness and when he joined the Albetta association he did not think the witness and his form the full to Mr. Dillient fine for Mr. Billient fine for Mr. Dillient fine for Mr. Dillie 'dummy' or test tenders on fictitious no charitable society.

were cutting prices. Witness said his were found it out. "Evidently," said list arranged by the Calgary dealers of the association. Such list was to become effective on April 29th.

A long letter of admonition from Their ware avidently, and the watching one another closely." A long letter of admonition from Grogan to Mr. Sereth was read in

"They

were evidently

more than honor," said the chief just

Yesterday Afternoon's Evidence.

Jas. W. Davidson, vice-president and general manager of the Staples Co. of Calgary, was the first witness

At the Nelson Meeting.

Sereth's Complaint.

(Continued on Page Three.)

ourt. This letter dealt with an estimate on the McKay contract, and Sereth was charged with cutting \$85 on a contract below the price list. H. was told the directors of the associa-

the assumption that no case in law had been established, and failing that he would direct an argument to the judge as a jury with respect to the evidence submitted on a motion for the discharge of the accused.

The Chief Justice observed that he would bet that Staples & Co, would a count the counsel for the counter to the price, and explained his now famous fake quotation scheme. At 2 o'clock the convention re-assembled and the several committees reported. The credentials committee reported one hundred and five votes. The organization committee reported one hundred and five votes. The organization committee reported upon a plan for the organization of the counter to could compete with such tactions and called him a swindler and other names. To confirm this, with the counsel for the counter to could compete with such tactions and called him a swindler and the several committees to meet.

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Mr. Woods will then have the right to about the visit of Davidson, Grogan and is a friend of mine," said witness. r ply and close the case.

Somewhat of a sensation was created in the court-room yesterday afterDavidson and Gow came down entern yards for which fees had been paid to the association. noon, when H. N. Sereth, of the Riverside Lumber Company, Calgary, sent for Grogan. Witness explained

Mr. Bennett Cross-Examines.

Mr. Bennett Cros

Grogan's letters to witness were knew the members of the association

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Member in Legislature for Lethbridge als in the evening, at which a very Nominated by Liberals in New Federal Constituency.

tion would not stand for this, and would not accept, and that Sereth had deceived the association, as they could not think such action was accidental. He was warned that such cutting—indiscriminate cutting—had to cease absolutely. Further, he was told the mills would not ship to him if he sold below retail prices.

Tests on Fictitious Contracts.

Yesterday afternoon. He attended in an informal way a meeting of the Calgary directors and also the meeting of the association at Red Deer, which was held August 26th, after the information was sworn out.

He had no communication of any kind with Mr. Grogan on matters of the association. He told the story of the association. He told the story of the Sereth matter. He sent one of his men to Mr. Sereth to get Mr. Sereth to the categories assembled here to-day in one of the best Liberal conventions held in Alberta. The delegates from the south all wore badges to designate the association they represent the Sereth matter. He sent one of his men to Mr. Sereth to get Mr. Sereth to get Mr. Sereth to get Mr. Sereth to get Mr. The meeting was both en-

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"Why did you send for Mr. Gro-gan?" asked Mr. Woods. mously adopted. The committee on

standing votes, amid the enthusiastic cheers of the delegates: Resolved-That this convention the Liberals of the Medicine Hat federal constituency here assembled in At the Nelson Meeting. the city of Medicine Hat on this 26th day of November, 1907, express its

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the meeting of the association when this matter was discussed. At the meeting he said Davidson charged him with cutting prices. He retorted that the association were cutting too.

A good deal of time was taken by that the association were cutting too.

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Mr. Ludgate, vice-president of the Mountain Mills association, in conversation with witness stated that he persistent of the persistent of eard a number of the mills in British which, while largely beneficial to the Columbia were not going to ship any whole community, are of particular more to Sereth. Witness could not benefit to the farmers. Resolved-That this convention ex-

any of the names of the comples Company engaged in the manu-

association, he reiterated his story to welfare of the people, and to assist the subsequent meeting of the Calgary of public affairs economically and had been enterted into for delivery homestly, and to develop the resources of the Alberta Retail Lumber Dealers' association.

The deposition of Oswald A. Gorand to that end to do all in his power ger cars and 39 locomotives. The don in cross-examination was contin-ued by Mr. Bennett. Mr. Gordon was vide transportation facilities.

given the opportunity of telephoning The nomination of a candidate was to Chipman during the noon intermisthen taken up. An informal ballot of \$12,000,000. from which he obtained his lumber.
These were East Kootenay, Revelestoke, Fawcett, Carruthers and Em-G. Forster, Martin Woolf, D. G. White,

f these lumber barons paid as high," a standing vote amid cheers. him, and complained that witness' brother was making low quotations and then charging more. He was airaid that his brother would be driven out of the country. There was a recting and when the country there was a like the coming campaign.

The election of officers for the federal electoral district of Medicine Hat was then proceeded with, and resulted as follows:

en out of the country. There was a meeting and when his brother was charged with cutting prices, he retorted that other members of the association were cutting prices. Without the prices with the resolution was consistent with the resolution of the description of the prices with the resolution of the description of the prices with the resolution of the prices of various associates in the temperance propaganda have petitioned the government to set apart cars Saturday and Sunday nights on the Prussian railways for intoxicated persons, or if the prices of various nationalities will leave here by the C. P. R.

Brief speeches were then made by corps

J. W. Woolf, M.P.P., E. H. Riley, M.P.P., Dr. Rivers, D. H. Elton, Martin Woolf, Duncan Marshall and the MEDICINE HAT candidate. The meeting closed with rousing cheers for Sir Wilfrid Laurier and W. C. Simmons. candidate. The meeting closed with and W. C. Simmons. A smoker was given the delegates by the Medicine Hat Liber-

> enjoyable musical programme was rendered. A few speeches were delivered and refreshments were served.

Canada and British Navy. London, Nov. 26.-At a dinner he Imperial Federation Defence Committee last night, Sir Gilbert Parker said that many who wished a greater

ROAD'S EQUIPMENT

Dillinger Reports Big Road Has at Present Inadequate Equipment But is Double-Tracking and Build-

delivery on account of inadequate and sick to care." accommodations and teaming facilities, causing congestion at shipping points and at points of destination; (E) delays at the larger terminals caused by customs requirements; (F) ongestion of freight to order requir-

ing additional shunting and consequent delays. Poor Outlook for Future. Mr. Dillinger further finds that way commissioners the necessity there is a lack of proper equipment taking instant steps for the amendfor handling at these stations the ment to the tariff.

ples Company engaged in the manufacture of lumber in British Columbia, Resolved—That this convention facture of lumber in British Columbia, With regard to his visit to the Nelson meeting of the Mountain Mills of the Moun

the present year of upwards Company Expending Much. The company is also making provision, at its principal terminals, for had plenty of capital to meet the reing so his intention could not be asing and war-house accommodations. quirements of the district.

In latter was accent followed in the latter was accent followed by the latter was accent followed in the latt You got all the lumber you want- which gave Mr. Simmons twenty-four amount of double tracking now being

ed?" said Mr. Bennett.
"Yes, we got all we ordered at a year with price. I would like to know nomination was made unanimous by that the company is making, he says, a standing vote amid cheers.

"Add to that already possessed, esmer Simmons then briefly addressed becially after the double-tracking recorded pecially after the double-tracking recorded by the control of the contr the meeting, thanking the delegates ferred to, is completed, the company death in their home, 542 Magnus ave- was captured after a severe struggle H. N. Sereth, of the Riverside Lumber Co, was put on the stand. Witness stated that Mr. Davidson came to him, and complained that witness' in the coming campaign.

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trouble he would sell out, which was the would sell out, which was the best think to do because when Davidson was at the Nelson meeting he stopped the manufacturers from shipping to the Riverside Co. His company, ever since he had been in the pany, ever since he had been in the less than list prices. He never knew his brother to do things charged (Continued on Page Three).

M.P.P., Cardston.

Second vice-president, Wm. Oliver, at the doors when the trains stop, to exclude intoxicated people and thus afford abstainers quiet travelling. Faceutive committee, E. L. Becker, Medicine Hat; Dr. Rivers, Raymond; Dr. Lang, Taber; Jas. Robinson, Leth-bridge; Martin Woolf, Cardston; Richards and Urch, Boville; G. W. Heathershis brother to do things charged

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Legislature.

Johnston's Motion Refused, with t

Demand of Beresford.

has received the following cable des patch from London: The Beresford-Scott incident has now passed into another phase, which it is quite possible may lead Lord Charles to the hauling down of his flag. There is manifest in certain quar ters a desire to picture Lord Charles Beresford as the martyred vicitm of personal animosity on the part of the First Sea Lord, and in order to support this view it is suggested that Rear-Admiral Sir Percy Scott's signal

was of a premeditated character and purposely intended to bring the Comnander-in-Chief into conflict with his superiors at the Admiralty. Although the unbiased spectators this aspect of the incident must appear grotesque and preposterous there is ing that Lord Charles Beresford has taken this view of the matter. He is reported to have requested the airalty to cause Sir Percy Scott to haul down his flag, and at the same time to have hinted through unofficial channels that if the request was not acceded to he would himself resign. Further reports state that the Admiralty, while approving Lord Charles' censure of his subordinate

and fully indorsing his characterization of the signal, have expressed the opinion that the Rear-Admiral has been sufficiently punished already for momentary indiscretion and have loyalty to Hon. Frank Oliver, minisabsolutely refused to tell him to haul down his flag.

BRADLEY CASE CONTINUES.

stations and in its inability to utilize ies awakened thoughts within the have examined the heads of some local to the best advantage its present mo- frail, lonely woman on trial for her employment agencies followed

Regina Condemns C.P.R. Tariff. Regina, Nov. 27.—The city council at a special meeting last night passed olution strongly condemning the new C.P.R. tariff, and appointed a committee to act in conjunction with the board of trade for the purpose of further urging upon the board of rail-

Resolved—That this convention expanies.

Cross-Examination.

The postmasters of Saskatchewan met here in convention to-day and formed a provincial branch of the Accounting Postmasters' association, with the next two years.

The company of the legislation of the Accounting Postmasters' association, with the following officers: President, but is not possessed of a sufficient number of round-houses and repair or number of round-houses

Calgary Stonemason Drowned. Vancouver, Nov. 27 .- During iast cattle interests in Alberta. night's storm a scow-houseboat, which left here on November 18th with a ompany has provided for an expen- party intending to spend the winter

diture on rolling stock and equipment up the coast trapping and prospecttoday sought their companion, G. A. Melvin was removed to the hospital Newton, who was in a Fraser River here. The rear end of the freight was stoke, Fawcett, Carruthers and Emmerson companies, and through an Edmonton broker.

Mr. Bennett wished to establish that Messrs. Gordon began with limited capital, but Mr. Gordon replied they had along of capital to meet the results of capital to m fishing boat. They found the wreck of the boat but no sign of Newton, and he was undoubtedly drowned hurt in jumping. fil wreck, are camped in the vicinity

searching for the remains of Newton. Three Children Burn to Death. daughter, Lena, aged 15, two younger Ask Special Cars for Drunks.

Berlin, Nov. 26—Professor Forel and Gaetz, escaped. The building was not

Toronto, Nov. 27-About eight hun- day evening to consider the question. sociation were cutting prices. Wit- Medicine Hat railways for intoxicated persons, or if dred foreigners of various national that if he was going to have First vice-president, J. W. Woolf, that be deemed inexpedient to reserve ties will leave here by the C. P. R trouble he would sell out, which was M.P.P., Cardston.

MACLEOD RALLIES ABOUT STANDARD New York, Nov. 26.-The Herald

Enthusiastic Meeting Selects Convention Delegates and Expresses Confidence in Leaders.

Macleod, Nov. 27.-An enthusiastic neeting of local Liberals was held ast night in the Oddfellows' Hall. After discussing various positions for a time, it was decided to organize an association for the town, and the following officials were elected:

President, A. F. Grady; vice-president, J. S. Lambert; secretary-treasurer, J. W. Macdonald. A large A large executive was also elected. After the ection of officers, delegates were lected to attend the convention on November 28, as follows: The presivice-president and secretary, Wm. Foster, D. R. Wilson and T. C. Mr. Bailey, the candidate for Pincher Creek, then addressed the neeting on the plan of campaign.

The following resolutions were animously passed: "Resolved that we, the Liberal Association of Macleod, express our continued and enthusiasconfidence in and admiration of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his administration of Dominion affairs, our ter of the interior, for his administraion of his department, also in the Hon. A. C. Rutherford, premier of Alberta, and his competent administration of provincial affairs.

Fisheries-Inspector Sword gave evi lence this morning. Interpretor Sneetold the Commissioner later that the Hindus made Vancouver a clearing Dr. Davis Chand, head of the Hindu year and collected all kinds of commiscent. of the Hindus arriving here try to enter the States.

excessive riding. Since the Riel rebellion he has done almost continuation who leaves a widow and two young children here, had heavy horse and

Engineer and Mate Injured.

Kenora, Nov. 27-Engineer William ing, was wrecked at the south end of Melvin and Fireman J. A. McRae, Thormanby Island, three men con- were injured in a rear end collision, triving to get ashore safely. They near Hawk, at 8 yesterday morning.

Negro Terrorizes Crowd.

Chicago, Nov. 27 .- A negro terrorized 25 patrons of a restaurant at State and Lake street today, held up the woman cashier, robbed the cash and escaped from the place. The Winnipeg, Nov. 22-Three children police and hundrids of persons pur-

Ottawa, Nov. 27 .- Ex-Alderman Lavedue and Alderman Boudreault are mentioned as most likely candidates for the Conservative nominations in the coming by-lections here. An exeutive meeting will be held on Satur-

Nominations at Parry Sound

arly in December.

The threshing machine is heading be the other probable entries, Wabash. team to represent the A colony of beavers have taken up Red Deer, Nov. 22.

their home on the Wabash, about a mile south of the base line. They have dammed the creek at one point No snow has fallen here vet, but the weather has been rather threat- Bulletin News Service. ening for the past week or so.

Mr. Chas. Kinsella is now at home

This has been an ideal fall for getting work done and as there has been doing exceptionally good work on the with Mrs. Martin, Lorne street. line road from Edison here. A few have been working at the saw mill and more will be working there this winter. Mr. Joseph Brackman is moving his mill down south to ection 9, township 59, range 1, where he has quite a large cut in readiness. Still a greater number of settlers have been engaged on their own farms improving the land or building homes. Within a distance of 2 1-2 miles on the built since spring two large frame houses three frame shacks and a large store. The latter is run by Weidrich Bros., and is a branch of their Clyde store. All this work and improve ment speaks well for this part of the country and does not reflect the "financial stringency" which occupies so much space in the papers.

A meeting of those interested having a Christmas tree entertainhouse. Committees were appointed to look after the work. The entertainnent will be held on Christmas eve. At a meeting of the citizens of this house, it was unanimously decided that invitations should be extended to Mr. H. W. McKenney, M.P.P., Mr Jno. Stocks, deputy minister of pubant engineer, and Mr. D. McIntosh, above gentlemen. This district having made such marked progress in the last year, it was considered that it would be desirable to get in closer touch with our representatives in the local government, and it was thought ment would be the best way to bring of glassy surface, and rare good

Mr. Gibson has had a force of men derstand that the local government's bridge gang are to build a bridge across the creek at this point. The Sample is very good.

Churches were crowded last Sunday

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Churches were crowded last Sunday grading is about brought to a close evening, when special discourses were it, are a splendid speculation. owing to the earth being frozen. It is given. Rev. Mr. Hogg outlined promain, who has completed a fine

river in the spring. Another thing that we should have in the near future is telephone con-nection with Edmonton. This should body; their principles may be said to pay from its inception. The slowness be identical with those of Protestantof the mails should make it pay if nothing else does. It takes just eight writers, including Luther, were ren-Bulletin News Service. days for a letter to go from Pembina dered. this is the 20th century.

RED DEER.

Bulletin News Service.

Deer minstrels last night on their sec- just in the nick of time one of the work. They have drawn up and circuwas undoubtedly good but did not seem to go with the same swing the first one did. If a number of the songs had been cut out the program would have been shorter and snappier. The hit of the evening was the graceful dancing of Miss Agnes Paterson. Green's dancing was also much applauded and the songs of the Misses

I family awakened.

The local Liberals elected officers as follows: Hon. president, A. S. Rosenford and will likely reach by all village and rural residents, and the committee expect to be able to an induce osmething definite to the public shool at once something definite to the public school is to be erected also that a branch line from vermilion to Wetaskiwin will be completed next year. W. A. Brown, supering definite to the public school is to be erected to the district have decided to build a policy of the Libydminster district. The Sultivan district have decided to build a policy of the Libydminster district. The Sultivan district have decided to build a policy of the Libydminster district. The Sultivan district have decided to build a policy of the Libydminster district. The Sultivan district have decided to build a policy of the Libydminster district. The Sultivan district have decided to build a policy of the Libydminster district. The Sultivan district have decided to build a policy of the Libydminster district. The Sultivan district have decided to build a policy of the Libydminster district. The Sultivan district have decided to build a policy of the Libydminster district have decided to build a policy of the Libydminster district have decided to build a policy of the Libydminster district have decided to build a policy of the Libydminster district have decided to build a policy of the Libydminster district have decided to build a policy of the Libydminster district have decided to build a policy of the Libydminster district have decided to build a policy of the Libydminster district have decided to build a policy of the Libydminster district have decided to build a policy of the Libydminst ond appearance. The performance family awakened. applauded and the songs of the Misses The delegates were ordered to support fait and Fred Ivey were well received. The delegates were ordered to support on a school Messrs, D. Currie of the school Messrs,

called for Monday, the 25th. E. A. Archibald left last night for

neen in town for the past few days.

L. M. Sage has fully recovered from share of the city's patronage. yesterday.

Jno. T. Moore, M.P.P., returned this week.

J. D. Caldwell, of Trenville, is in

probably not up to the standard, creates great interest in the sport and This our way, being in the vicinity of the also brings out the material for a

WETASKIWIN.

Capital visitors recently from this in his new frame house on the fifth city, J. W. Heric, H. D. Farris and F. L. Talbot.

Miss Bower, Strathcona, has taken plenty to do there has been no explenty to do there has been no excuse for anyone being idle. A number of men have been engaged on the road, working under the supervision of Mr. J. A. Gibson, who has been doing averygingly good work on the doing averygingly good work on the Miss Bower is staying for the present Mr. Fraser Calcary received a sever resumed weekly meetings, convening for the first of the season at Mrs.

Bailey, senr's. A. H. Barnard, Daysland, but recently a resident of Wetaskiwin, has on wheels, to Walker's Sloughs, th been honored with the office of secre-tary-treasurer of the Daysland Conservative Association.

district. The curlers for the pre-liminary contests will play off, and been taken to make the church the winners go to the big bonspiel at comfortable and attractive by Calgary about January 20th. As an Sharpe and her busy army, and ver nducement to visiting curlers, the successful were their efforts, sum Standard Soap Company has donated moning forth a hearty vote of thanks a new trophy to be known as the visi- The refreshments were all that could

Mrs. Bradley has been hastily summoned to Calgary at the news of her ather's sudden illness.

Mrs. Tracedal representations and Miss Knigh sang two trios in excellent style, "The Mrs. Tweedale very kindly enter-tained the players who are preparing Miss Evelyn Macki², late of Winni

ger, spent a short time on Wednesday with his friends, P.C. and Mrs. Dob-

that having a supper and entertain- whirl crowds out to the acres on acres keenly felt. times are put in.

completed to the Wabash and we un- ably in the case of oats, which have almost a necessity that we should posed provincial temperance legislatence at a cost of \$2,300, was offered by the grading finished to the tion, while Dr. Daley gave a graphic \$3,100 but recently. Name given in the state of \$2,300 but recently. sketch of the great Protestant founder Martin Luther. Very appropriately Wetas the local Orangemen turned out in ism. Hymns of the German hymn-

Edmonton by the mail route, and On Wednesday morning the family of Caretaker Greenburg, who look trip to the Coast and expects to be away after the big school building, narrow- for several weeks. ly escaped asphyxiation by coal gas. The chimney had been repaired and paration for the building of a public presumably a bric kand mortar had school as early as possible. Messrs: Jas. fallen in, choking the orifice. The Farley, R. W. Miller and Geo. H. Or.

ed. Trub's graceful antics as Linda and his falsetto song were also decidedly good.

Geo. Hamilton, who has been at Carruthers, Forbes, Dickson, Benson, Tacoma, Wash., for the past two years returned home on last night's train and will reside here for the The tariff for the municipal scales for each head of live stock, 10 cents; The annual town meeting has been but reduction on a quantity; first four 35 cents; over four, 5c. a head. A party of young people drove up Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gross have re-

o the village of Blackfalds last night turned from a visit across the border, lasting for some three months. Lansdowne street and solicit a fair is to get the stuff off and get the money and the town council to make a thorinto circulation.

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C. Reid and Ex-Alderman Raybould, after

L. Martin, of Content, was in town bome in Vancouver, the fore part of the machinery and through no fault of last night from Toronto, Ontario.

J. D. Harken left last night for Alberta College, spent Saturday and Seattle, where he will reside for he Sunday with her parents, O. H. and Mrs. Anderson, this city.

Elections for mayor, aldermen and school trustees take place very short-

girl, viz., Miss Lottie Gould, within the next few days.

Mrs. H. Neville held her post

nuptial reception last Wednesda afternoon, when a large number ladies called to pay their respect The hostess received in a beautifu dress of white satin, assisted by Mrs H. I. Millar in a flowered organdi with pale blue girdle and trimming Mrs. E. D. H. Wilkins, in cream wit manuel embroidery, presided in the tea room, handing out "the cup that cheers but not inebriates." Gayfer's Drug store, a well known

stand on Pearce street, vacant for some time on account of the death of the proprietor, is being refitted and will again be occupied. The balance of the stock unsold has been removed Mrs. C. E. Compton and Mrs. Gourlie spent a few days this week Sedgwick, the guests of Mrs. H. Mills Mrs. Compton's sister. Frink Birch, of Red Deer, afte

Mr. Fraser, Calgary, received a sever The Ladies' Bridge Whist Club has paralytic stroke one day this week Her sister, Miss Fraser, accompanie her home to the southern city. The running of a big 'bus, nothin ore or less than the big sleigh var

to many a heart this week. E. D. H. Wilkins has been appointed official umpire for the Edmonton by the ladies on Wednesday evening be desired. The program, though

Barrister" one evening recently. peg, made her first appearance befor Mrs. Hegel, Camrose, is visiting a Wetaskiwin audience and greatly with Mrs. W. J. Stephenson, Pearce delighted all with her clever imper Duncan Marshall, Bulletin mana- Gardner sang in his best style that

He has just returned from a games and puzzles, and those who to old Ontario, and is pleased were present report one of the most beyond measure with the way Al- enjoyable evenings in some moons. Mr. Vaughan, father of Mrs. H. ant engineer, and Mr. D. McIntosh, road inspector, to a banquet to be berta beats the old province for general conditions and for weather. He above gentlemen. This district have with his son in a large electrica Walker's Sloughs are a very popu- works in Louisianna. He leaves nex lar resort these nights. The ice is week, accompanied by Mrs. Vaughan remarkably smooth and the moon The latter has just assumed charg deliciously brilliant. The mobiles of Knox choir, and her loss will be

tomorrow, after an absence in the The fine weather is bringing a great south of some two months. She wil on the base line all fall grading to-wards Pembina. The grading is about prices have slackened a little, not-of Claresholm. Splendid building weather dence at a cost of \$2,300, was offered

Mrs. (Dr.) Daley will return hom-

Wetaskiwin, November 22.

LLOYDMINSTER.

Lloydminster, Alberta, is making pre hard coal in the base burner sent Range have been appointed a committee A very good house greeted the Red forth its fumes into the rooms, and to make arrangements and carry on the lated a petition which is being signed

The government telephone long dist- Bulletin News Service. highest order and the government is 5th. ner in which the line is being built. Threshing is general in this district St. John's congregation. He will comnightly through the winter, and is showing a fa.c yield, but most mence building at once.

It is the new rectory to be build on nightly through the winter, and is showing a fa.c yield, but most mence building at once.

The congregation of the Church of delay in getting the work underway has nine cars of fine cattle from here yes-

Lloydminster, November 22.

STRATHCONA.

If the particles of the particles of the particles of the particles take place very short. It is expected that work on the presponding and the presponding and the presponding town. It is the particles of the pa

The pulpit of the Baptist church past week and the land guides are kept the revival meetings in the Baptist teller in town last week.

pening, which, with present weather ons is expected to take place long and serious illness from pleurisy.

Postmaster N C. Lister has moved into

ona man, who has been working in tions going on looks like something dolumber camps west of Wetaskiirday in charge of Sergt. Phillips, of he R. N. W. M. P., from Duck Lake, season was pulled off a few night in, was brought to that city on Sathe R. N. W. M. P., from Duck Lake, season was pulled off a few nights ago to miles west. The prisoner had a between Block and Pinto. uarrel with a friend named Instone, hile they were working in Watt a fine string of horses here in winter tros. lumber camp. It appears the training. uarrel was started by Instone using Skating is all the rage now and as trong language when it is charged we have no rink the skaters are forced furdock struck Instone with an axe, naking a deep gash in the latter's houlder. The preliminary hearing ame up before Justice of Peace H. Mills. Wetaskiwin, on Saturday,

and released, proper bail being given Bulletin News Service. The stork brought a little son to the club was held Friday night, and the osition to the proposed holding of home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Tercier last following officers were elected. Pay friends. he annual ratepayers' meeting on week.

A. (A. (Conday night of nomination. It is

hen Murdock was remanded for trial

course of a couple of weeks. re-election. Miss A. Green has taken a posin in the dry goods department of T. Fort this week installing a new switch board in the Telephone office cutting Malone's store. over the old system and putting up Arthur Marrs, who was skating on couple of blocks of cable. Several new

cKernan's lake on Friday night, had e misfortune to run into a wire fence verely cutting his face. At the Methodist church yesterday e postor, Rev. Mr. Johnstone treatthe theme of children at both serices. In the morning his subject as "The Child's Religion," and in evening "Child Training."

Among the new lines, of which authrization is to be asked by the C. N. in their applications to parliament Saskatchewan poll, comprising the Fort one from Strathcona to Calgary, Saskatchewan River lots south and east in their applications to parliament ith a branch to connect with athorized line from Regina to Red egates to the Liberal convention at Vegeer River. The many friends in Strathcona and Fort Saskatchewan, on Monday, Decem-

sewhere of Miss Allie Sullivan, form- ber 2nd, 1907, at 7.30 o'clock. It is imly of this city, were shocked to learn portant that every person identified with aging manner and kindly disposition purpose of putting the townsite lots in tade her a general favorite with all the C.N.R. addition upon the Market. The knew her. She was only twentyto years of age and it seems par- pointed local agent. one who took such a keen interest life and whose amiable character nade her universally beloved, should ome to so early a close. Mr. and pany, played here on Saturday night Irs. Sullivan and the other members last to a full house and put on a very f the family have the heartfelt sym- good performance. The novelties and oss. Interment took place in the Rocetholic competers at Vegreville.

The Presbyterian church Sunday It is understood that the Canadian school has begun practice for their annan Catholic cemetery at Vegreville. It is understood that the Canadian nual Christmas free entertainment. This is always one of the great events of the ng into Calgary within a year or two, season, in as much as that all denominations. t present being graded southwest of nations are very cordially welcome to all probability continuing the line A put their gifts on the trees and to parskatoon into the south city. grading outfit are now at work on this The officers of the S. S. intend having ie, which goes west from Dundurn, few miles south of Saskatoon, into Goose Lake district. Next spring is understood that the line will be arried further and will likely reach lalgary by the fall of 1908. It is expleted next year. W. A. Brown, su- Walker; G. H. McAvoy;

ing at both branches at present. LLOYDMINSTER.

The dog poisoner has been making his

een in town for the past few days. McEwen, the hynotist, plays her two nights this week Wednesday and F. A. Walker, M.P.P., Fort Saskat-

The tariff for the municipal scales winter.

M. Smith has left the employ of the Medighing a load of hay, straw, grain, along the line. This will be a great boon. The work which has been done is of the political field preparatory to the control of the political Over twenty couples were present omplimented on all sides for the man- W. J. Jellis has been awarded the con- and everyone spent a most enjoyable are in which the line is being built. tract for the new rectory to be built by time. The dances will be held fort-

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Pooley came up The town well-digging outfit has ar-Gaetz & Co. have opened out the frost, but with the high prices when it rived and work commenced on the first days with Mrs. Pooley's mother, Mrs. Calgary.

A. E. Farnecombe, of Lacombe, has fourth meat emporium in the old City is shipped the money loss to farmers will be very little. The only drawback now and it is the intention of Mayor Hull of the Canadian Bank of Commerce C. Reid and G. Forrester shipped

> he Mayor and Council.
>
> H. C. Lyle is attending the High Court right. Jack Forrester accompanied at Battleford this week on legal busithe cattle. Shaw, of Stettler, ships a trainload to Winnipeg to-day. Chas. Greenham, of Pine Lake, who The dog poisoner has been making and annual raid this week and has succeeded in killing about a dozen of his neighbour adversarial to the past few days, left for home yesterday.

John Taylor is around again after a two weeks, left on Saturday for home, master, was in town yesterday. Steele Murdock, a well known Strath- town for the winter. From the prepara-E. L. Cope has returned from] Evarts. ing at that new huse pretty soon.

Midnight horse racing is the latest

FORT SASKATCHEWAN.

phones are also being installed here

Since September 15th, over 200 Wolf

bounty warrants have been issued by In-

spector T. G. Montgomery, of the Fort.

redit Foncier Company, of Edmontor

Miss McDonald, stenographer for S. A

Dixon, is taking a vacation in Edmon

A meeting of the Liberals of Fort

of the river, for the appointment of del-

Mrs. George Watt, of Edn

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

McEwen, the hypnotist, and his com-

season, in as much as that all denomi-

ticipate in the pleasures of the evening.

better program than ever this year.

Arrangements will be made with Santa

Claus to arrive on or about Christmas

The Curling club of the Fort held a

meeting last Friday night and elected

Major Strickland: J. W. Shera: F. A

Lean; G. O. Baltz; Dr. Donald; W. A.

RED DEER

L. S. Carrick, of Pine Lake, has

Fort Saskatchewan, Nev. 23.

Bulletin News Service.

eve in Simmons' Hall

was in town to-day.

C. W. G. Browning, Inspetor focr the

The Red Deer Choral society give a been denied. Mr. Horning, of the Alberta Hotel, has Skating is all the rage now and as mate not agreeing with his health.

> The Liberal convention will be held on December 3rd, when a candidate will be nominated for the coming elec-

Only one week more till nomination and as yet there is hardly a name nentioned for the oldermanic positions. None of the aldermen have as tet intimated whether they will offer course of a course of appointed ice committee A. W. Thomas and men were in the Mrs. G. S. Broone left yesterday for Phone 222 Free Bus. N.W. Stiles Prop.

F. C. Newland, the Penhold post-

A man, a few miles east of town, was arrested for wife beating on Thursday.

oncert on December 6th.

E. Michiner, ex-mayor of Red Deer, man of the town works for the past has returned from the coast, the cli-|summer, has again taken up police The license commissioners meet

A meeting of the Red Deer Curling

he annual ratepayers' meeting on fonday night of nomination. It is probable the aldermen at their meeting tomorrow night will reconsider the question and fix the meeting probably for next Friday night.

Week.

A. C. Fraser, manager of the Edmontonian to branch of the Merchant's Bank, and the Manager of the Edmontonian to branch of the Merchant's Bank, and the Manager of the Edmontonian to branch of the Merchant's Bank, and the Manager of the Edmontonian to branch of the Merchant's Bank, and the Manager of the Edmontonian to branch of the Merchant's Bank, and the Manager of the Edmontonian to branch of the Merchant's Bank, and the Merchant's Bank, and the Manager of the Edmontonian to branch of the Merchant's Bank, and the Manager of the Edmontonian to branch of the Merchant's Bank, and the Manager of the Edmontonian to branch of the Merchant's Bank, and the Manager of the Edmontonian to branch of the Merchant's Bank, and the Manager of the Edmontonian to branch of the Merchant's Bank, and the Manager of the Edmontonian to branch of the Merchant's Bank, and the Manager of the Edmontonian to branch of the Merchant's Bank, and the Manager of the Edmontonian to branch of the Merchant's Bank, and the Manager of the Edmontonian to branch of the Merchant's Bank, and the Manager of the Edmontonian to branch of the Merchant's Bank, and the Manager of the Edmontonian to branch of the Merchant's Bank, and the Manager of the Edmontonian to branch of the Merchant's Bank, and the Manager of the Edmontonian to branch of the Merchant's Bank, and the Manager of the Edmontonian to branch of the Merchant's Bank, and the Manager of the Edmontonian to branch of the Merchant's Bank, and the Manager of the Edmontonian to branch of the Merchant's Bank, and the Manager of the Edmontonian to branch of the Merchant's Bank, and the Manager of the Edmontonian to branch of the Merchant's Bank, and the Manager of the Edmontonian to branch of the Merchant's Bank, and the Manager of the Edmontonian to branch of the Merchant's Bank, and the Man

Quite a number of land seekers from C. L. Alston, of Lacombe, was in her home in London, Ont. There was a genuine gypsy fortune-

The pulpit of the Baptist church as occupied yesterday by Rev. A. I. McDonald, Edmonton. The pastor, lev. Mr. Bowen, preached in Edmonmin the morning.

At the Presbyterian church yester-At the Presbyterian chur At the Presbyterian church yesteray, both at the morning and the evning service the pastor, Rev. D.
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The marriage took place on Wednesday of Edith Helen Campbell to Archiback Loiselle has severed his connection with the Alberta Hotel barber
shop, and has gone to Edmonton to
live.
A. G. Carlyle, of St. Thomas, Ont.

who has been in town for the past evening train for Calgary, where they will spend their honeymoon. rille club dance being a postponed one, the next dance will be held next of fortnightly dances as arranged. The rumor that J. B. Gaetz had captured the notorious Bill Miner has

duty, Chief Meeres having his time we have no rink the skaters are forced to ride or walk about two and a half bere on Wednesday to consider an application for license for a wholesale of Police Rothnie will divide the du-

Red Deer, Nov. 24.

Badminton Hotel. ARE FACTS ! LISSFUL BEDS DUNTIFUL BOARD. EST BAKING. IG BANQUETS. ENEFICIAL BEVERAGES ILLS BEFITTING. EHOLD! BELIEVE!! E A GUEST OF THIS ANNER-HOMELIKE-HOTEL Cor. Howe & Dunsmuir Sts. Vancouver, B.G.

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JOHN A.

East End Ratepa tically Rece manic Tick Opponents-

From Wedn

Norwood scho

doors last night ors of the East for the year 190' of the polic candidates fo per of the m actuated b the policy End platfor clearly in applauded reference to th ent administra them. Great interes handled his and critics without gle won the sympath Mr. Picard was person of E. B. ourteously but by the audience stirring perora natured meeting for water, and workingman tha W. H. Clegg v

East End ticket more detailed fin ants. Local im the majority Mayor Has No F conduct of num among the heads duct of the city's was eating anoth charge of depart the business they city administrati erage and water mayor had show

amendment in this Mr. McDougall . McDougall was ed by the electors pr ing his address he icipal field: but wa out by a largely s and innumerable pe He stood prepared charges that had be and deplored the fa paign was not being c

municipal issues that people. Mr. McDougall then eral charges contain Griesbach's letters and effective reply to each ad been charged, rivate business had I gina that he had obta from taxation for t division. He stated and Hudson Bay rese exempted some time quired the property. D 1906 only school taxes This year \$210,000 was of which Norwood wa share, but the Norwood

enditure on improve He referred to a letter tin by a man, he said impudently asked wh To this he replied the by Edmonton for 30 ested a great amount his many buildings on The Exhibition C

With respect to the grounds Mr. McDouga in the early days as a vertise the resources Edmonton district. was never a financi many of the small sha ed to sell. When Mr. exhibition park he of up to \$60,000 "We o it and divided it into double the money. of making money on i have the foresight nor Mr. McDougall finishe ment on this question that he would buy bac the exhibition groundswould sell.

With respect to the McDougall and Second we the C. P. R. Mr. McDou was ludicrous to think plained that they owned lots in block 10. The C. fifteen of them. They well as on the remaining they did not own, and cused of blocking the (per avenue when the mpting to buy the in that locality. The C

tlement for the eight lots in Block 10.

Wheat Firm Suspends Payment.

Winnipeg, Nov. 27 .- Bruce McBean,

ment this morning. It was a member of the Chicago board of trade, Minnea-

olis Chamber of Commerce and the

Winnipeg grain exchange. The busi-

but do some buying on commission. Mo-

saying the suspension was only tempor-

firm in getting money to carry on their

ncy. The firm is not to be suspended

Bandits Secure Plunder.

looted the government pawn shops at Tula and the Trans Caspian railway

station at Samarakand, Russian

A New Walking Record.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Sensational Evidence

Mr. Bennett wanted to show that

witness could not profitably sell his

The examination of the witness was

ten thousand from the latter

St. Petersburg, Nov. 28,-Bandits

ness owing to the financial string-

the grain exchange and will pay up

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JOHN A. MCDOUGALL REFUTES CHARGES OF HIS OPPONENTS Sent Fatherns Deep By Tremendous

East End Ratepayer's Association Meeting in Norwood School Enthusiastically Receives Mayoralty Candidate McDougall, and its Own Aldermanic Ticket -- Mr. McDougall Incisively Meets Charges Made by His from her decks and barely able to make Opponents - Aldermanic Candidate Discusses Civic Questions.

From Wednesday's Bulletin. candidates for aldermanic honors in Mr. McDougall.

J. Travis Barker was a splendid McDougall. chairman, "with a sidewalk, a drain other. for water and sewers is more to a workingman than a palace in an una emphatic denial.

W. H. Clegg was the first speaker. He deplored the present condition of the civic administration. He review- and sane policy in this respect. But ed and defended the platform of the ae wanted them to pay. At present, East End ticket and declared for a according to the city's methods more detailed financial statement and bookkeeping no one could tell whethe extension of the franchise to ten-ther our investments in our public ants. Local improvements, he held, utilities were paying or not, and he the majority of the ratepayers of any which was issued six months after portion of the city.

Mayor Has No Financial Instincts. Mr. G. S. Armstrong gave a strong, onduct of municipal administration. He said there should be a better and among the heads of the different departments. (Applause.) In the conduct of the city's business one dollar was eating another. The staffs in charge of departments of the city's service could look after five times the business they did. He scored the city administration for its apathy and tardiness in extending the city's sewmayer had shown a want of financial nstinct in being overtaken so deplorwas surprised to find that in progres

Mr. McDougall Speaks.

ed by the electers present. In opening his address he stated that he was not thrusting himself into the munout by a largely signed requisition and innumerable personal requests. He stood prepared to answer all charges that had been levelled at him, and deplored the fact that the cam paign was not being conducted on the municipal issues that were before the

people.

Mr. McDougall then took the gen eral charges contained in Mayor Griesbach's letters and made a most effective reply to each in turn. I had been charged, he said, that his private business had been detrimental o the city. It was charged that b collusion with the government at Re gina that he had obtained exemption from taxation for the Norwood sub division. He stated that Norwood and Hudson Bay reserve had beer quired the property. During 1905 an 1906 only school taxes were assessed This year \$210,000 was the total taxes of which Norwood was paying its fair share, but the Norwood section of the city was not getting an adequate ex

He referred to a letter in the Bulle was not on the voters' list. This man impudently asked what had Mr. Mc lougall done for Edmonton. To this he replied that he had stood by Edmonton for 30 years, had in vested a great amount of capital, as

abundantly proved. The Exhibition Charges. With respect to the exhibition grounds Mr. McDougall stated he went into the exhibition proposition in the early days as a scheme to ad vertise the resources of the city and Edmonton district. The exhibition was never a financial success and many of the small shareholders want ed to sell. When Mr. McDougall ob ained a controlling interest in the exhibition park he offered it to the city at \$40,000. The next year it went up to \$60,000. "We could have kept double the money. They accuse us of making money on it. They could have done so, too, but they did not have the foresight nor the courage." the situation." Mr. McDougall finished his statement on this question by declaring that he would buy back tomorrow

McDougall and Secord were blocking National Bank, Duluth is threatened the C. P. R. Mr. McDougall said it with a war for open shop between the was ludicrous to think so. He ex-contractors, and the union laborers. plained that they owned twenty-three The union men refuse to work with lots in block 10. The C. P. R. bought the non-union iron workers employed fifteen of them. They then went to by the American Bridge Company on work and laid track on these lots, as the building. The contractors had a well as on the remaining eight which separate contract for brickwork, and work and laid track on these lots, as well as on the remaining eight which they did not own, and "now the C. P. R. is holding us up." He was accused of blocking the C. P. R. at Jas
Hammon's Port, N.Y., Nov. 27.—

only on the bolds, but on the 8 othover to the company. Mr. Bennett over to the

in that locality: The C. P. R. ob- fight will be to a finish.

tained some lots in block 9 and ob-Norwood school was packed to the tained an option on some other ad-

the approaching elections. The temper of the meeting was the finest and the deal was off and asked him what the policy as laid down in the East said he would do better for the city End platform. The speakers though than for the C. P. R. With the C. P.

won the sympathy of the audience.

Mr. Picard was represented in the person of E. B. Williams, who was courteously but skeptically received discharge a lot of officials "said Mr."

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chairman, and by apt anecdote and stirring peroration directed the temper of a most intelligent and good (Applause.) "It's coming," added an atured meeting. "A lot," said the other.

Dealing with the city's utilities he

should be granted on a petition of cited the financial statement of 1906 methods were unbusiness-like and contrary to the practice of successful days their losses and gains, their reources and liabilities. In conclusion Mr. McDougall refer

ed his critics to his record as mayor in 1897. "At that time things were pretty bad," he said, "but even at that we built the E. Y. & P. bridge or which I claim I can take consid rable credit. "We know that," said Dad Brenton

Mr. McDougall related the history of the negotiations that led up to the construction of the bridge. It was lue to the energetic, unselfish and imely action of the council under the eadership of the mayor, assisted nany of the public-spirited citizen sive Edmonton householders or ten ants had no vote. The charter heeder the bonus required. "Is this true, or he audience knew where the quota-

Mr. McDougall was heartily receiv tion came from.

The public debt, he charged, was high and had increased too rapoo high and had increased too rap dly during the last two years. The leht of the city has increased \$2, "Yes, and what have we got for t?" said a voice in the audience. He cited as bad business the filling p of the city yards with a great surdus of material for public works, thus ying up a large amount of capital.

Ald. Picard's Representative. Mr. E. B. Williams appeared for Mr. icard. He said that Mayor Gries each was not running the election and e had authority to say so. He point d out that Mr. Picard was one of the itizens who generously stood by ity's interests in 1897 and signed the he E. Y. & P. bridge, Mr. McDouall was a gentleman of ability and ionor and not one could throw a stone his door; and the same was true f Mr. Picard. He pointed to Mr. Picrd's twelve years at the council poard and his record and commended

t to the electors. The Other Candidates. R. Fraser spoke briefly on the need of a strong council board for 1908. Things had come to such a pars hat the best men should come to the

ity's aid. Dr. I. J. Lane stood for the intersts of the whole city and stated that he East End platform was his plat orm. No less would suit him. John Galbraith closed the meeting He stated that he was in favor of the city administration by placing competent men as heads of each and by a rigid selection of subordinate mployees. He wanted a better fin ancial statement. The new council for 1908 should ascertain at once the true state of the city finances. He advo-cated a saving clause in any agree-nent between the city and any corporation purchasing the street railway, that the city could repurchase ifter a term of years. He also made a plea for monthly meetings of the ratepayers to discuss municipal questions. "I feel," said Mr. Galbraith, t and divided it into lots and made ouble the money. They accuse us f making money on it. They could municipal complexities and it will re-

Big Labor Fight at Duluth. that he would buy back tomorrow Duluth, Minn., Nov. 28.—As a re-the exhibition grounds if the city sult of the dispute between the brickould sell.

With respect to the charge that the new office building for the City SHIP SUBMERGED BY WAVE.

San Francisco, Nov. 26.-Advices from steamer Admiral Borrensen put in that port with her uper works swept clean port, as the result of encountering one of the most terrible tidal waves ever re ported from the sub-tropical waters of the Pacific

When the vessel arrived the firemen

discharge a lot of officials," said Mr. she had been a racing shell and hurled theif verdict at the polls. chairman, and by apt anecdote and stirring peroration directed the temporate of a most intelligent to the stirring peroration directed the temporate of a most intelligent to the stirring per of a most intelligent to the stirring perior intelligent to the stirring period in the stirring perior in the stirring perior intelligent to through space for hundreds of yards. other.

To this rumor Mr. McDougall gave an emphatic denial.

Want Utilities to Pay.

The allies at the very bottom of the search the water none association was carried on for some years by the men who originally formation the company. The enterprise was which they have no distinct remembers to prance. The waves evidently passed over the company of the company of the company. The enterprise was not a success financially to the members of the company of the company of the company. The enterprise was not a success financially to the members of the company of the company. The enterprise was not a success financially to the members of the company of the company of the company. The enterprise was not a success financially to the members of the company of the company of the company of the company. The enterprise was not a success financially to the members of the company of the compan

> creased the hardship on the crew. Owing to the fact that Taku is an ice port it usiness men who knew within ten discharge her cargo there this year af ter the delay necessary for repairs. The tidal wave is supposed to have been caused by a submarine earthquake.

MOUNTED POLICEMAN FIRED IN SELF DEFENCE

Robert Braithwaite was Killed in Resisting Arrest—Unlikely Action sisting Arrest—Unlikely Action council apparently had not the faith from the questions of large municipal from the que Constable.

Grenfell, Sask., November 23.-Th inquest into the cause of the death of s it not true?" said the speaker, and be andience knew where the quotadeceased were represented by B. P. Richardson; the attorney general's Norman McKenzie, K.C., of Regina. Lieut.-Colonel Saunders was also pre- my business word sufficiently above sent in the interests of the mounted question, to be considered

The chief witness was Corporal From his evidence it appeared that he was accompanied by exhibition property, and sold it in peared that he was accompanied by Constable Moses, of Grenfell and Con-ly have realized twice the amount stable Wilson, of Regina, with instructions to arrest Braithwaite on a bench warrant issued last June on the being criticized and condemned, charge of shooting with intent to murder. When the officers reached Braithwaite's house he at once opened fire on them with a shot gun, and 25,000 note to pay the bonus towards three shots were fired, one just missing Constable Moses by a few inches. Braithwaite then barricaded the door and had his gun levelled to fire the fourth shot from the window when Dann fired at him with his revolver.

The charge that I secured legislation exempting Norwood from taxation exempting Norwood from taxation is false. There is no truth in it. I had no influence in securing this Chicago, at 12.14 o'clock today, break-

wound. T. W. Wright, a neighbor, was also examined as to Braithwaite's of the city. The act was similar to Braithwaite came to his death by a other. bullet fired from a revolver in hands of Corporal Dann in self defence, while performing his duty. is not likely that any action will taken against Corporal Dann.

Fortifying Guam Island.

San Francisco, November Haste is being observed in fortifying the island of Guam by the United States against any possible foe, according to G. E. Rogers, a merchant of the island, and Edward Y. W. Keen, of the naval auxiliary service both of whom arrived as passengers on the auxiliary cruiser just in. The ressel just off Dewey dry-dock at Olangaho, Phillipines has come to join the fleet of this coast. Ninety-Ninsty six guns will constitute the defence of the harbor of San Luise De Apra; Nuam, and other points on the island now owned by the Unit destines. Emplacements for guns have already been made, and little time already been made already been made, and little time already been made already been ma will be lost in getting them in posi-

Air Ship Went Thirty Miles an Hour. tive of the war department.

MAYOR GRIESBACH'S CHARGES ARE EFFECTIVELY ANSWERED

Honolulu state that the new Norwegian Mayoralty Candidate McDougall Takes up Charges and Dispses of Them . He Offers to Buy Back Exhibition Property for Price Paid for it. Brands as False, Statement that he Secured Legislation to Exempt Norwood from Taxation-Fully and Lucidly Explains C.P.R. Charge.

Mr. John A. McDougall, whose can- block where I also hold property. The of lumber when she left.

The account says that while proceeding through a calm sea on Saturday, Nov. 2, and 2,500 miles northwest of Honoiulu, the look-out suddenly descried in the distance an immense avalanche of water whirling down upon the vessel. End platform. The speakers though than for the C. P. R. With the C leaving out of the question the set-

Exhibition Grounds Allegation. while they have no distinct remembrance. The waves evidently passed over bers of the company. No money was the responsibility for the payment of t the surface of the sea, and trembling and staggering like a stricken being, at last settled quiet on her keel. When the crew went on deck the desolation was appalling. Not a timber of the deck cargo remained.

It was a wonderful trip and took sev-It was a wonderful trip and took seventeen days, every hour of which increased the hardship on the crew. Owing whole of the surrounding country being benefited by it. Many of the shareholders wanted to sell their stock to secure the property it requires. The

in the company, and our firm, being impressed with the possibilities of the town, undertook to buy up as much stock as was available. stock as was available. We secured a majority of the stock, and then offered the property to the city. I may as the could have legally got from the Railway commission. Commission, it would not have come to the city. It was because the C. P. say that my intention from the outset was to sell the property to the city. The following year I made an offer the city to sell the property for the city. \$40,000. The council refused to con- Griesbach now wants to shift the resider the effer. Both Mayor Griesbach sponsibility from his own shoulder

"Notwithstanding the refusal of the interest by attacking me? uncil to purchase the property ntinued to buy up stock in the association. The next year, when the ompany refused to carry on the exhibition, arguing that it was essentially a civic enterprise, the city leased opened last evening in Ellis Hall the property for a year for \$3,000, and by A. W. Argue, coroner. Friends of took an option to purchase at \$60,000. "The property is worth to the city puble the amount paid for it, and ness is principally that of grain brokers department by Levi Thompson, of Wolseley, and Corporal Dann by morrow for \$60,000 for the property morrow for \$60,000 for the property. I think I am well enough known, and

when I make this offer. "If I had been without public sentiment I would have sub-divided the all debts in full. ceived from the city. think I am entitled to credit for dis

posing of a piece of property to th city which to-day is worth double the amount paid for it. The Norwood Exemption The post-mortem examination, exemption, nor did I exert any. To- ing his record made forty years ago by which was made by Dr. Coughlia, getter with other subdivisions, among over 24 hours. ffl showed that death resulted from indisposition and cogroborative evi- that passed by the Alberta Legisla- against him. The reason he gave dence as to the shooting was given by ture extending the boundaries of Cal-such an explanation to Mr. Davidson Constables Moses and Wilson. The gary, and exempting from taxation was that he was afraid jury were only out a few minutes and the addition. I had as much to do

Sensational Ev they returned the verdict that Robert with one legislative act as with the

"The property in Norwood was ex- lumber stock \$2 to \$3 below Calgary empted by the act of the Northwest prices and have his supplies hauled It Council for two years, 1905 and 1906. a mile by teams from the railway yard This year the property is taxable, and to his retail yard, his company havthe property owners are paying their ing no railway switch into their yards, share of the \$210,000 of municipal This was possibly the most sensataxes collectable by the city. And tion statement made in the progress Norwood is paying these taxes with- of the trial. Mr. Bennett then wantout having a single dollar expended ed the books produced, on municipal improvements in the district. This, I may say, is mani- the court to adjourn the trial to per festly an injustice to the residents of mit the witness to go to Calgary to Norwood. As a result of the two years secure the books required. It develof exemption did the city lose any- oped, however, that witness is not a

thing, in view of the fact that no retailer, but a manufacturers' money was spent in improvements?
The C. P. R. Entrance. his brother being the retail dealer. "Not only am I credited with in consequence continued. Sphinx-like powers in controlling the Witness stated he conducts business acts of legislatures, but I am also as a wholesalers' agent. He bought credited with holding up a wealthy his stocks on obsolete lists No. 14 and railway corporation. I am almost 15, and was able to sell below the

will be fost in getting them in posi-tion. Transport Warren, on the last trip to the far east, landed sub-marine mines and a number of search-marine mines and a number of searchmarine mines and a number of search-lights there for use in fertifying and defending the barbor and island defending the harbor and island.

Air Ship Went Thirty Miles an Hour.

Hammond's Port, N.Y., Nov. 27.—

General of the 23 lots. They paid for that number and got a deed. Subsequent for \$250 in favor of Mr. McMurphy who told witness he would turn it only on the 15 lots, but on the 8 others.

per avenue when the C. P. R. were men until this morning to return to per hour. He was demonstrating a attempting to buy the right of way work. They did not do so, and the new brand of motors to a representation and entered into nego- Sereth, and looked hard at men chargetiacions with the city for the entrance ed with the conspiracy.

"GIVE US"

A. M. Sereth was the last-witness called. He said that he cut prices to "It is most absurd to charge me with holding up the C. P. R. Rail-below list prices. Even at this reducway corporations are never held up.
They are vested with powers which

He had little profit on the led price he was able to make a profit. of property securing more for it than when he started business on No. 15

Chief Justice



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A WELCOME ASSURED

on the map. In this marvellous transformation the progressive immigration maintaining the public recognition of duct of Canadian farms to-day is sold and railway policies of his Govern- the city council as the head of all au- in Great Britain, and sold there in ment have borne a splendid part-a thority and the repository of all part which he will not find the people power. a welcome far more cordial than he manic body may be easily learned by only what the farmers of canada get only what the farmers of other countries of the received twelve years ago, and the resatisfactory to him than the former council. Probably one in three would similar goods. pilgrimage.

Liberals of Strathcona have shown to the degree that it is undesirable, the volume of products offered the their appreciation of a worthy repre- to that degree is it necessary to amend lower the prices we are able to secure. sentative. Though his parilamentary it. The city council should be the The more wheat that is grown and the record is not long, it is one of clear- publicly recognized body of authority, more cattle that are raised, in Canada sighted, persistent and effective public the parliament of the city. To be cr out of it, the less the Canadian lic service in which any member such it must be composed of strong farmer can secure for a bushel of might feel gratified, and of which men-of men strong enough to main- wheat or a beef critter in the markets any constituency should be proud, tain the ascendency of the council of Liverpool and London. If the For steady daily attention to business and to impress the public mind with prices now obtained are not always Dr. McIntyre has distinguished him- the fact that the council is dominant, satisfactory what would they be when self by missing only three sitting days It is desirable to have both, but as an our own production has multiplied of the House during the two sessions alternative, a strong council and a and when that of other countries has he has been a member. Nor does his weak executive is preferable to a been increased? While we have only the session. During the past recess he council, for a strong council would ducts and that market equally open to from the provincial boundary to the Edmonton has many citizens capable the volume of our export products be-City of Strathcona, nas visited every of discharging the duties of alderman comes, the lower the prices we will be district in his enormous constituency, with benefit. It is to be hoped a good. able to secure for them. and has practically given up the sum- ly number of them will be induced to | Fortunately there are other markets mer to learning at first hand the con- bccome candidates. ditions and needs of the people he has the honor to represent. As a result he carries back to Ottawa an intimate knowledge of the public requirements

Monday: Practically, therefore, only volve upon the mayor of 1908. a week remains for the selection of those from among whom next year's day is frequently prolific in the pro-

quence the commissioners occupy the be primarily a nation of farmers, tive body from whom the commission- Already we are producing far more ers obtain their power, and to whom food stuffs than we need, and the surthey are answerable. This diversion plus volume must continue to increase of public attention from the council as the unoccupied areas of our soil

and proportionately as the functions groad for the greater proportion of ommissioners loom in his view.

It is reported that Sir Wilfrid Lau- public view at the expense of the real we offer twice or thrice as much? rier, accompanied by several mem-governing body of the city. With the bers of the cabinet, will tour Western rains of power, so far as the ratepay- products we are to-day practically Canada next summer: It is to be er sees, in his hands, he may dispense limited to the market of one country, hoped the report is correct, for it is favors or refuse them, reward friend- and in that market we are forced to in every way desirable that the politiship, punish opposition, and make all sell in competition with the farmers cal leaders of both parties should rethings work together for the gratification of the world. We cannot sell our surcognize the growing political import- tion of his vanity or the establishance of Western Canada. It is now ment of his interests. The council is cause our neighbor to the south also more than ten years since Sir Wilfrid the only safeguard against this promade a political tour through the cess of aggrandisement, and the than he requires for his own use. West, but he is no stranger to this council can be a safeguard only by Whatever the trade with the Orient or country. When he came twelve years resolute and almost unanimous vigil- with Africa may amount to in future, ago it was to a wilderness interspers- ance. If a sufficient proportion of there is at present little demand for ed with small settlements scattered ease-loving or indifferent aldermen can farm products from these quarters. at wide intervals. If he comes again be secured to prevent a two-thirds vote From the continent of Europe we are he will find the wilderness waving for dismissal this work may be carwith grain, studded with a hundred ried on to perfection in the total tariffs. There remains to us only the thousand comfortable homes, travers- eclipse of the council by the execumarket of Great Britain, and in that ed by railways connecting populous tive. The establishment of a virtual market our products come into open cities, thriving towns, and promising dictatorship is the peril to which the villages, whose names were then not commissioner system opens the way, from all corners of the earth. Broad-

of the West slow to recognize or un- How readily the civic system lends willing to admit. He will be assured itself to the obliteration of the alderreceived twelve years ago, and the re- asking a number of ratepayers to sults of the tour would not be less name the present members of the city be unable to do so, yet all could name

the commissioners and probably the market depend on the volume of pro-GOOD SERVICE APPRECIATED. heads of departments. This is an ducts offered in that market by the In re-nominating Dr. McIntyre, the undesirable condition of affairs, and farmers of the world, and the greater attention to public affairs end with strong executive dominating a weak has traversed the line of the G.T.P. soon dispense with a weak executive.

MR. McDOUGALL FOR MAYOR.

during the past two years is assur- his candidature for the mayoralty. It ada is in a position to supply. From the Canadian Manufacturers' Associa-His constituents appreciate such gall accepted the largely signed reservices and have testified their ap- quisition requesting him to become preciation in a most fitting manner. a candidate, the Bulletin expressed WORK FOR THE COMMISSION. A regrettable feature of the munici- has been advanced against his candipal situation is the lack of aldermanic dature sufficient to alter this view. for investigation by the Railway Comcandidates. There are six vacancies For this reason the Bulletin tenders mission, and suggests that some finto be filled and the candidates so far him its support, confident of his sue ancial liability should be placed upon ed party than a member of the American placed in the field are scarcely more cess at the polls, and that he will disnumerous than the vacant chairs. charge with distinction the heavy take to supply cars, and then find organization which represents south of cine Hat Liberal Association, the fol-Nominations take place a week from and important duties which will de- themselves unable to deliver them.

GAIN. duction of aspirants, but the candi- The Canadian farmer has much to lack of cars to haul them to market. States, and chairman of the Tariff dates thrust in to fill up the list in hope and much to expect from the pothis short-order fashion are frequent- licy of trade expansion exemplified in company at least has failed to make ly chosen because they are available the conclusion of a commercial treaty good its promised increase of rolling article in "American Industries." rather than because they are emin with France and the amouncement stock, or that the increases have not Discussing "How the Tariff Affects that negotiations looking to a similar been equal to the growth of business. My Business," Mr. Miles says: " It is perhaps a weakness of our treaty will be opened with Gernany. The matter might well be taken up "have made money every year out of form of city government that the exe- The first interest of Canada is agricul- by the Provincial Department of Agri- "the tariff graft. Not much, but a litcutive branch ordinarily occupies a ture and must continue to be agriculmore conspicuous place in the public ture. Great as are our resources of Commission as requiring a thorough out Mr. Miles says the firms which thought than the legislative body. It forest, mine and sea the resources of investigation. Meantime if the Beer supplied him with materials "have is to the commissioners that the rate- our soil are greater still, and however Commission is ever permitted to em- "consolidated or formed trusts and payer makes application for improve- large the volume these other sources erge from the political shrubbery of "have raised their prices 25 to 50 per ments, to them in the first instance may contribute to the wealth of Can- Manitoba, its report may have some "cent." This increased cost was pass at least that he appeals with a griev- ada the product of our farms is and bearing on this phase of the industry. ed along in this way. "The tariff ance; only on rare occasions does he must continue to be the chief item The News says: come in contact with the city council in the export trade of Canada, Whator concern himself particularly with ever other industries may flourish in the doings of that body. In conse- our wide domain we must continue to foreground in his thought and to a The great need of Canada's agriculdegree obscure his vision of the electural interests is a broader market.

to the commissioners is perhaps in are occupied and devoted to producevitable under the commissioner form tion. Every additional settler who of government, but it is none the less breaks up a homestead or starts a DAILY -Defivered in City, \$4 per harmful in its tendency to lessen ranch means a larger amount of grain public concern in the composition and or a greater number of cattle or horses behavior of the council. Having little for which we must find purchasers business with the council, the ratepay- somewhere outside the Dominion. Aler gradually loses sight of that body, ready we are forced to seek a market

of the council fade from his apprehen- our farm products, and the proportion sion the position and prestige of the must be increased as the volume of the products increases. If the market This condition is the more deplor- now open to us does not always reble because of the opportunity it turn a satisfactory price for the proaffords for an officious or ambitious ducts we now have to sell what would ommissioner to exalt himself in the be the condition ten years hence when

For the disposal of our surplus farm

plus on the continent of America becompetition with similar products open competition with products from all countries which have them to of-

fer. It follows that for their surplus

tries would be willing to accept for

The prices we obtain in the British the products of the world, the greater

not open to the world at large, but to which Canada may be enabled to secure access. They are the markets of France, Germany, Italy and others of The Bulletin cordially tenders to the European Powers which must imof his constituency, and his record Mr. John A. McDougall its support in port largely the products which Can-

character, and it has been mooted that cacy. Mr. H. E. Miles, president of

"The ranchers are sadly handicaping the rancher into the hands of "the consumer the \$50,000 charge bethe exporters that it is quite proper "came about \$100,000, to be paid by that it becomes a matter of record. "the agricultural consumer." I. H. Pruitt had 1050 steers to sell | This little chain in which Mr. Miles and proposed selling them in Chi- himself formed a link was only an

at this figure. These figures we bebelieve are substantially correct. We have seen the letters and tele-

grams in reference to the shipping. "A condition of affairs such as this is rotten, and if the stockmen look with longing eyes to a market where they get the prices current and to the time when they will have a rail outlet direct into this market, it is because, in a great meacut any ice with the producer. He 1906-07, and the difficulty he has in getting a decent price for his stock, he doesn't care whether he continue

THE GREAT GRAFT SYSTEM.

in the business or not."

The United States rejoice (?) in a interests. tariff which is the envy and idol of Is there in this nothing of direct tion—a splendid example of a tariff Manufacturers' Association clamoring manufacturer waxes fat on the in-To represent well a constituency so as assuredly from no desire to deny tariffs, and it is to them that the large, with such varying needs and any man the credit due him for ser- Government is endeavoring to gain addiffering interests, and one in which vices rendered the city, and with reis no easy task. Yet no constituency Alderman Picard from the city counin Canada is more faithfully repre- cil for the coming year. The Bulletin for hoping that equal success will be sented, in none are the needs of the must be understood as supporting Mr. met elsewhere. If so, the Canadian vengeance of a privileged, favored and that a "Haman's gallows" tariff would people more clearly understood or McDougall, not as opposing Ald. Pi- farmer is among the men who stand wealthy courtier on a helpless and produce in Canada the phases and more warmly advocated, and in none is the extension of governmental card, save in so far as opposition to to gain, and among them stands to is the extension of governmental services kent better abreast of the character of the chara vices kept better abreast of the changers support of Mr. McDougall on er markets for his ever-increasing propublic grounds. When Mr. McDou-duce, and markets from which many to extort the product of his labors be regarded or by what other term defrom the unprivileged, unfavored and scribed than as an attempt to introunprotected consumer. The inscrip- duce here the process of commercial tion of the former might have aptly graft which a manufacturer himthe view that a better selection could The Medicine Hat News is author- been "Death to Mordecai;" the motto self declares to have reduced the WANTED: A STRONG COUNCIL. the view that a better selection could not have been made and no argument ity for an instance of failure to supinscribed on the latter should be "The American consumer to a victim of rob-

There have been other reports from the Canadian Association gives its the range country of late of a similar hearty sympathy and vigorous advocouncil will be chosen. Nomination WHERE THE FARMER STANDS TO a large number of marketable cattle the Association of Implement and Vemight have to be wintered owing to hicle Manufacturers of the United sociation offers this testimony in an "barons raised their price \$50,000 to "me, I made the charge against the ped in getting into the Chicago mar- "jobber of \$60,000, and I know that ket. Last week there was a trans- "he charged more than \$70,000 for the action which goes far towards play- "\$60,000 he paid me. Before reaching

cago. His ranch is near the boun- illustration of the process of commer-

dary, sixty-five miles south of Medicial graft which the high tariff made Oliver in the following resolution: ance is supposed to work. It says: cine Hat, and his intention was to possible along every avenue of indusdrive his cattle to Chinook, Mon-; trial life. The imposition of the 45 tana, and ship there. The live stock per cent, tariff was simply an invitarepresentative of the C. P. R. sought tion to the manufacturers everywhere to get this business for his company, to combine, raise prices and help as he should, over our Canadian themselves. The consumer was delivroad, and interviewed Mr. Pruitt, ered into their hands, gagged and promising a rapid run from here to bound, and they were invited to rifle Chicago, and personal attention to his pockets and divide the spoils. shipping. Mr. Pruitt considered Needless to say, they did so. The that it made little difference to him producers of raw material raised their which road he patronized so long prices, and to enable themselves to as he got his stock to Chicago expe- do so, combined. The "primary" ditiously, in fact, he favored the manufacturers-those who convert shipping over a Canadian road, and, raw material into forms in which it after receiving a written promise in turn becomes material for the fac that there would be sixty cars here tories which turn out the completed for him on the 23rd of October, be article-followed suit. The manufacbrought his bunch from the south. turers who bought this material and Instead of getting cars he got a curt turned it into finished articles went telegram that the cars would not be and did likewise. The wholesalers to forthcoming for shipments to Chi- whom the manufacturers advanced cago, on account of some trouble the their prices, admitted the wisdom of railway had in getting Canadian the precedent by emulating it. The cars returned promptly. Mr. Pruitt, retailer could not ignore so excellent who had acted in good faith and an example, and promptly copied it, against his primary intentions, was Thus when the finished article was placed in a peculiar position. He finally delivered to the consumer, it endeavored to hold the company to was loaded with a series of profits chargtheir written agreement to furnish ed up against it for no reason but that cars, but was turned down flatly, the tariff permitted it, and that the About this time buyers from outside consumer could not help himself. He points came upon the scene. They was the man at the end of the line, made offers for the cattle which and from his pocket came every dollar would indicate that they considered added to its price by any of the long they had the old man over a barrell train of agencies through whose -but he didn't roll. One man offer- hands it passed en route to him. So ed \$27.50 per head for the bunch. long as the final price was not more he will make more money; therefore and another buyer raised him fifty than 45 per cent, higher than it would be will be able to pay better wages cents for a cut of 750 head, less, we cost him to import the article he could to his employees; therefore the emshould say, than two cents per do no better than pay that price. All ployees will be able to purchase more pound. Here is an indication of told, Mr. Miles estimates that by this goods, and hence everybody will be competition. The old man's price succession of rake-offs, imposed on benefitted. The manufacturer is made was \$42.50 and he started the bunch every manufactured article at every a kind of commercial pivot about south to ship them from Uncle Sam's step of its journey from the raw macountry. Next morning the \$28 of terial to the possession of the confer was raised to \$40, and we under- sumer, the "people as a whole are stand a deal was made for the bunch losing not less than \$500,000,000 per This is neither the declaration of

rabid free trader nor of a man ignorant of his subject. It comes from one who has been, and is, a beneficiary of the tariff of the United States, and from the one selected by the organized beneficiaries of that tariff as for their stock according to grade, chairman of their tariff committee. His knowledge cannot be doubted; nor could he have any intelligible purpose in exaggerating the abuses of into hostility towards the conditions a system which puts money in his as we have them here in Alberta. pocket. He must be admitted both as Outside markets may improve, stock speaking with authority and as speakmay improve, but in no way does it ling the truth. The inevitable concluis narrowed down to a point where, iff system of that country is an enorthat it enhances prices without sha-

TRIBUTES.

At the annual meeting of the Medi-Alberta government was passed:

cial requirements.

to the people of this province.

tion of roads, bridges and the estab- increased. lishment of creameries and other The Montreal Star, which may be assist the rancher and farmer.

A PROTECTION "HANDICAP." Australia is tackling a new problem in the protection hand-book-how to make the protected manufacturer pay depent wares to his employees That this should be found a problem re quiring solution at all is a severe commentary on the common line or argument of the protectionists. Ordinarily, the argument runs something like this: If the manufacturer is protected whom the industrial and commercial worlds revolve. If he is hard run his employees will be poorly paid, and the farmer's home market dwindle; if he be made prosperous at the expense of the entire community he in "ing to accept the nomination of the turn will make everybody else pros- "Conservative party should it be tenperous. To such length is the theory carried that a nation can make itself "Root is one of the best known stock-

class of its citizens.

manufacturer to make more money all "be the unanimous choice of the party right, but it does not follow that the "on that occasion." Mr. Root will be manufacturer pays better wages to remembered as the gentleman who his employees. He duly takes advan- put Mr. Borden's meeting off-color by tage of the tariff and boosts the prices declaring that he was a Conservative of his products, but he coolly pockets because he disliked the C.P.R. and all the proceeds and leaves the em- was opposed to high tariff. He should ployees to struggle along on their make an interesting candidate-for between winter experiences as in mous agency of commercial graft; former salaries. The breakage at the the Opposition, dow of either reason or necessity and link out of business. The employees, festers combines to maintain them; not receiving more wages, cannot purchase more produce of the farm ed States. Is this an admission? bery by turning over the whole con- and the farmer's home market fails to experience the anticipated be plundered at will by the protected boom. Meantime both farmer and no appearance of intended humor that mechanic are forced to pay the high. the Imperial Government will pay er prices for their manufactured pensions to all South African veterconcern to Canada? We have here a goods. The net result is that the ans who die of wounds within seven turned to splendid public account. To represent well a constituence of the machine and the machine of the machine and the machine of the mach these gentlemen are made poorer for effective if it announced when, where the same excellent reason. At the and in what specie the debt would be with the altitudes of the structures. er intelligent construction than a willly settled district to a populous one, gall will involve the exclusion of kets of one of them has already been is no easy task. Yet to constitute the tariff defarmer. Both these parties therefore

that the argument breaks at the sec-

have increased their expenses withthird party at their expense, but he again asked to stand, and again dethird party at their expense, but ne clined, adding that he would guaran-has failed to return the compliment, tee the party candidate neither influ-To one not hopelessly infatuated with the protection theory, the course ence nor support. of wisdom and of justice would ap-1 pear to be to lighten the burden of rates about as the Whitney governthe farmer and the mechanic and let the manufacturer shift for himself. Curiously enough, however, the remedy Australia will adopt is not to lighten the burdens, but to increase the manufacturer but to multiply -a united State as it were. Australia; manufacturers whose em- tinue to give evidence they may con-Resolved-That this association ployees receive fair treatment will vict themselves of being as bad actors places upon record its unqualified have the duty returned, to the others as the cabinet ministers who were confidence in the Provincial Gov- it will not be returned. The result jailed back in the nineties. If their ernment of Alberta under the leader- of this of course will be that the operations have been on a smaller ship of the Hon. Dr. Rutherford, manufacturer will add the amount of scale so were their opportunities. who has taken into his cabinet hon- the excise duty to the prices of his est and capable ministers who are products, the protective tariff enabthoroughly conversant with Provin- ling him to do so with safety. Then, if the duty is not returned to him he

We commend his policy of govern- looses nothing, if it is returned to him pliments is said to have taken place ment ownership of such public util- he gains to that amount by the trans- between two members of the Austraities as the telephone and telegraph, action. At the worst, the manufacturand point with pride to the fact that er will make as much as he makes tohis government is leading the way day; in all other cases he will make in matters of such vital importance more by the amount of the excise duty. And whether the excise re-We note also that active steps mains in the hands of the Governhave been taken to advance the edu- ment or returns to the manufacturer, cational interests of the province in it will come not from the pockets of that no time has been lost in the those who have profited by protection, establishing of a provincial univer- but from those at whose expense prosity, normal school and many new tection has enabled them to prosper, public school districts, while at the including the mechanic whose wages same time the material interests of have not been advanced and the farmthe province are receiving due atten- er whose home market has not been

works and institutions calculated to relied on to make the best of the case from the protectionist standpoint, de- Sir John must be the Fowler of Aus-Tribute was paid to the Hon. Frank scribes how this ingenious contriv- tralia.

Resolved-That this assocation "Of course, where some of the manuexpresses entire confidence in the "facturers of a special line of goods Hon. Frank Oliver, Minister of the "do treat their workpeople fairly and Interior, in his administration of "so escape the excise duty, they will that important department of the "soon capture the entire market and Dominion public service wherein he "drive those handicapped by the exhas shown great executive ability "cise to the wall." Unfortunately this and a wide view of the public ques- is precisely what cannot be expected tions affecting the welfare of West- to occur for the manufacturer is not For many years Mr. Oliver has re- ped" by the excise. He will politely presented Alberta in the House of but firmly add it to his drafts upon Commons and on all occasions he his customers. If the Government has been found fighting strenuous- does not take it from him he will be ly for the rights of his Western con- the winner; if the Government takes stituents, whose needs and require- it he will still make the profit he ments he so thoroughly under makes to-day. If his profit to-day en-We desire to express the hope that same profit drive him to the wall to-

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the gentleman who will be "handicapables him to wax fat, why should the he is now to be permitted to exploit efresh. It has vet to be shown where the pinch is found which will force him to share the benefits of protection with his workmen ON THE SIDE.

That missing Calgarian has turned up in Montana. He was married not murdered

Immigration from Irsland is growng, another evidence that we are geting quality as well as quantity.

It is now said that O'Gorman the 'Liberal" election crook was a Conervative election crook back in the palmy days of the early nineties. This opard does not change his spots. merely his feeding grounds.

The Red Deer News says: "Geo. F. "Root has announced himself as will-"dered him on December 5th. Mr. wealthy by taxing itself to enrich one "men and farmers in Alberta. He is a shrewd business man and is fully Australia has discovered however "capable of representing this constituency in the House of Commons. ond joint. Protection enables the "The probability is that Mr. Root will

"In God We Trust" has been drop-

like a premium for the encouragement of mortality. It might be more discharged.

Lethbridge Conservatives nominated Mr. McGrath as candidate for the House of Commons last week in face of repeated assurances from that gentleman that he would not accept the honor. After the nomination he was

Winnipeg regards the new freight ment regards Dr. Beattie Nesbitt's return to politics.

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If the London election crooks con-

ANOTHER

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withdraw from the House. Mr. Maloney-You are a dirty cur Sir John Forrest-You are a whelp.

The chairman here intervened

TROUBLE W ELK LUN

Who Were Discipline turers, is Aired in Si in Lumber Consp

From Tuesday Eighteen witnesses evidence in the trial onspiracy case in It is expected that t stand this afternoon

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Who Were Disciplined by Manufac- sent to Secretary Anstie. turers, is Aired in Supreme Court in Lumber Conspiracy Case

From Tuesday's Bulletin. Eighteen witnesses have so far given evidence in the trial in the lumber inspiracy case in the Supreme court. It is expected that the last of the witnesses of the crown will go on the his interview with Rooney and wild-The proceedings this morning cover-

Elk Lumber Co., of Fernie, which the of the bank in Lethbridge as to the dountain Mills association attempted standing of the consignee. to discipline for shipping directly to port was favorable so the lumber wa a large contracting firm in Regina. company, and Mr. DuBois, a director of the company, gave evidence. Mr. witness went down to Lethbridge, an Boynton, the manager of the company, has always maintained a quasi indewere unloaded. At this time he did pendence with respect to the Moun- not confirm anything unfavorable to tain Mills association, but Director the financial standing of this firm. DuBois attended the annual meeting and is in sympathy with the policy of the association.

The cross-examination of Secretary Anstie, which was so abruptly termin- Miller & Robinson in Lloydminster lights last evening in the court room, was resumed this morning by Mr. Ben-When the court rose last night Mr. Bennett was conducting an examination into the methods of the sales department of the Mountain Mills association. Witness was taken over a list of dealers in Alberta. Witness was millmen and trey would ship only to asked to give the names of firms that those who were in the association. had purchased through his sales department. The list deposed by witness contained a number of firms not ness contained a number of firms not in the Alberta association. Witness often took trips through Alberta and the Alberta association, but were re-

he invited a representative from the ed the yard in September. When Alberta association to the annual they wrote to the mills for stock one August. He stated that he thought to join the Alberta association and it would be interesting for the mill- gave the address of Secretary Grotail trade on the prairies with respect form. Negotiations were opened with stocks, collections, etc.

nor did they suggest that the output who solicited an order. However, this of the mills should be limited. ness. Mr. Woods said he noticed that have such lumber in stock. The ap witness had given the names of thir-plication for membership in the A teen firms that were not in the Alberta R. L. D. association was finally re Western Retail association. These fused. An agent of the A. J. Walker orders were taken by mail or by the Co. asked witness how the lumber

traveller of the sales department, Admits Receiving Complaint. Witness admitted that he had re ceived a letter from Mr. Ludgate, vicepresident of the Mountain Mills association, on August 31, 1907, with P.

Mr. Davidson, of the Staples Co., Calgary, attended the August meet- informal, and he was informally reing of the millmen this year at Nel- ceived by the millmen. The millmen He stated the conditions of the were not in session. retail business in Alberta and also referred to the way Messrs, Sereth were conducting their business. Some He to of the millmen observed that they did not want these men's business. Others said they had satisfactory relations with these men. Mr. Davidson reported to this meeting the method employed by the Sereth firm by fake his shipments to Smith Brothers quotations Mr. Davidson had wired Wilson. Mr. Grogan to attend the Nelson meeting and to take Mr. Stuart with Rooney & Oddmark for lumber sup-Mr. Grogan was unable to at- plies. tend and he asked Mr. Davidson to ed and afterwards cancelled, becaus

nual meeting of the millmen. Fik Co's Manager. Orville L. Boynton, manager of the Elk Lumber Co., Fernie, was the next witness called. He was asked with respect to the interview he had with committee of four sent by the Mountain Mills association as a result of the Nelson meeting in August,

Mr. Boynton held that the firm complained of. Messrs. Smith Bros. Wilson, were legitimate dealers and he thought he convinced the committee that he was doing right before they went away. It will be remembered the millmen sent a committee Messrs. Lund, Wells, Leach and Dulmage, to Fernie, to remonstrate with Mr. Boynton, because he was shipping

other than regular dealers. The committee also objected to his shipping to S. A. Skead & Co. On this point his memory was not clear. committee met Mr. Boynton in the hotel at Fernie. Other millmen of

Rooney and Oddmark.

The Cross Examination. To Mr. Bennett, witness stated that the committee came to Fernie and wired him to come to the hotel. They complained of shipments to Smith

brance of the visit of Mr. Rooney, but the Alberta Retail Lumber Dealers' denied that he said to Rooney that he (Boynton) would be fined \$500 if he should sell to him.

"I suppose as long as a man had he could get the lumber," said Mr. Bennett. "If he is dealer." said the witness.

Advised To Join. Witness stated that he always advised a new firm opening an account minutes of the court.

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trade. It would be impossible for his Association or otherwise. Even if a In answer to Mr. Bennett vitness Sydenham, Thornton, Toronto, Wark-

Mills association. Stock sheets are

Mr. Woods-"If a farmer on the plains wrote for a car of lumber, what would you do? Mr. Boynton—"I would refer him o his local dealer." Frank Du Bois, of the Elk Lumbe

Co., was called and examined by Mi

Bennett. He was at the annual meeting of the Mountain Mills association August, 1907, at Nelson. He related mark when they came to Fernie t buy lumber and sold them a car Be ed the operations of the recalcitrant fore he shipped the car he inquired shipped. Orders for two more can Mr. Boynton, the manager of the came from Rooney & Oddmark, bu upon advice from the Enterprise Co. collected the money before the car

> Lloydminster Man Called. Andrew W. Robinson, of Lloydmin ster, was next called. He was for merly in the lumber business with Witness remembered the visit of Mr Helliwell to induce his firm to join the Alberta Lumber Dealers' assoc tion. He refused as he did not con sider the association would be any protection, Mr. Helliwell said the association would send a list to th

Refused Membership. Oswald A. Gordon, of Gordon is familiar with those in the retail fused. At the time they applied it trade. ffl October, 1906, they had a yard with Witness was asked to explain why small stock of lumber. The firm open of the millmen at Nelson last of the mills replied advising the firm en to know the conditions of the re- gan, who sent them an application the Mountain Mills by a visit of the The retailers had nothing to do with traveller of the Bowman Lumber Co order was never filled. The Bowmar Mr. Woods re-examined the wit- people gave as a reason they did not

business was coming on in Chipman and asked him if he wouldn't like to handle lumber for his company. Monday Afternoon's Evidence. The cross-examination of George Wells by Mr. Bennett was continu respect to a complaint raised by the ed yesterday afternoon. The ques Calgary retailers at a meeting on July tion of the price charged flour mills 8, 1907, about the Riverside Lumber and elevators was first touched upon who were quoting fictitious The increas3 was \$1 on each class

and was in no form a rebate. Witness said that Becker's visit wa adjournment that they met with Mr

He told the story of the committee appointed at the Nelson meeting in 1906, consisting of Messrs. Lund Dulmage and Wells. They went to Fernie to see Boynton, of the Elk Company, with respect principally to

He received application from Some of the orders were placrepresent the association at the an- of their financial breakdown. Mr. Clark's Complaint,

An account of Mr. Clark's visit the annual meeting of the Mountain Mills' Association of this year was Mr. Clark complained to the given. nillmen that the retailers did not want to handle odd lengths of lumber. Mr. Clark was admitted to the meeting and the millmen heard his

complaint. The retailers in Alberta had nothing to do with fixing the price lists that were prepared by the millmen. When the lumber business was in bad shape Witness then gave a list of the mills having such yards. The small mills having such yards. The small mills felt bitterly towards the mills that operated such yards.

One of the results of the meeting of January 8, 1906, was the increase price, issuance of a new price list. In The his the retailers had no part. only relations the millmen had with the retailers was in reference to com-Fernie were present.

He acknowledged getting a letter from Mr. McNicol in reference to stability of prices.

No Discrimination, He Says. crimination exercised by the mills in commission of \$10 a car.

the Mountain Mills' Association and Association. to the consumer direct. As this in- below this list today volved a good deal of contentious mat-

Is Marshall Regular Dealer? Witness explained the Marshall in- by certain mountain mills.

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would have to convince he was bona-"Me, if he wanted to purchas brough the sales department of the Mountain Mills' Association.

Registrar Riley on Stand. Harold W. Riley, registrar of joint tock companies of Alberta, was next worn. He was called to show the orporate identity of the Edmonton umber company, which was incorporated in December, 1905. Mr. Bennett objected to the person-

idvertised, and also that the Ednonton Lumber Co. was not in the Mountain Mills association. Mr. Woods held that as he was charging a conspiracy in 1906 against certain retail companies who were ontrolled by the Mountain Mills asociation and that virtually the paries were conspiring in one corporate apacity with themselves in another corporate capacity. Some of the comecords and personnel of the companies were put in as exhibits. The Edmonton Lumber Co., Edmor

Enterprise Lumber Co., Lethridge, Battle River Land and Invest-nent Co., Rosenroll Lumber Co., Al-cept what I have seen in the press. ide Lumber Co., Cushing Bros., branches."

Breckenridge Lumber and Coal Co., The new

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'I think it does." ation since the month of March 1907 He had been in the habit of keeping ninutes previous to this time. Mr. Anstie was assistant to Mr. Wells for year and a half before Mr. Wells esigned. Mr. Wells told witness he bank statement the total liabilities of lid not divulge his motive.

Witness was called upon to identify list he submitted at the preliminary rial which he last received from Mr. Frogan, containing the list of mem-bers of the A. R. L. D. association slightly exceeded by the three biggest and non-members. This list was sent banks as well as the Bank of British August 7th, 1907. Mr. Grogan sent Canada and the Dominion Bank. The R. L. D. association and a list of dred thousands behind the Quebec dealers not in the association.

A wire from Anstie to Grogan was read. It was inviting him and the \$2,850,000, which will of course be innembers of the association to be creased to an even \$3,000,000 in the came from Russia in 1870 with the general elections. present at the annual meeting of the event of amalgamation. a few years ago, some of the mills Mountain Mills association at Nelopened up manufacturer's yards to
create an outlet for their product.

The banks with a greater reserve than this are the Montreal, Commerce, the information was laid against the Merchants, Royal, Imperial, British, until the building of the railway from lumbermen.

Cross-Examination.

To Mr. Bennett witness stated he had charge of the sales department of the Mountain Mills association. The sales department had two travellers on the road. He sold the product of the mountain mills. The days and needs just such another big, tremely careful, but never intimated will furnish. anything of members of the A. R. L. No Discrimination, He Says.

There was, according to the statements of witness, absolutely no disments of witness, and witness of witness

selling to members of the Alberta Re- Witness was given the list of mem- branches that would cover the most tail Lumber Dealers' Association and bers he used in his office and he nam- profitable banking field in the countail Lumber Dealers' Association and bets he used in the other of dealers on the list try.

non-members. All dealers who had ed a number of dealers on the list try.

Following is a complete list of the complained of shipments to Smith Bros. & Wilson. Witness said in reply that he considered this firm was conducting business of such a nature that they were entitled to lumber at wholesale prices. At that time the Elk Company was not in the Mountain Mills Association. They have never included the association but contribute of the association and support of the sales departion and to whom the sales departion and dealers knew perfectly well the rules of the Mountain Mills association sold lumber. He sold to Roomey and Oddmark, Lethbridge, in the spring of 1906, When he found that the retailers. There was no specific the firm were in bad standing he wire spring of 1906, when he placed the Three Rivers. Inverness, St. George. joined the association but contribute to the secretary's office only. "It is not a contribution. We get our money's worth out of it," said the witness.

Witness said he had a faint remembers of the Mountain Mills' Association and the Mountain Mil

The Standard List.

Ontario—Toronto, Cache Bay, Thoronto, Value Bay, Thoronto, Cache Bay, Tho present year called a standard list Subsequently a second list was com-Witness was asked what would be piled called standard list B, which real; St. Louis St., Quebec; St. Polythe effect if the retailer were put out is the basis of selling prices at the carpe.

Ontario—Alexandria, Barrie, Carlepresent time. Many firms are selling to present time.

firm to distribute the 50,000,000 cut of his mill in any other way, than by means of retailers.

A considerable quantity of the company's output is sold through the partment of the Mountain Mills' Association.

Association or otherwise. Even if a in answer to Mr. Bennett vitness Sydennam, Thornton, Toronto, wark-the companies named in worth, Westwood, Wheatley Wiarton, the previous exhibit of the registrar winders of joint stock companies were companies to whom he had shipped. This partment of the Mountain Mills' Association or otherwise. Even if a in answer to Mr. Bennett vitness Sydennam, Thornton, Toronto, wark-the companies named in worth, Westwood, Wheatley Wiarton, the previous exhibit of the registrar of joint stock companies were companies to whom he had shipped. This partment of the Mountain Mills' Association.

cident. Wells inquired of Secretary Grogan if a dealer named Marshall ived at Innisfail. A car of lumber price lists to every dealer he could had been shipped to this address, making the companies of the commission on the commission of the commis had been shipped to this address, which should have been Innisfree.

Mr. Woods wanted to know how this could be when Secretary Wells wired Grogan: "Is Myrshall, Innisvired Grogan: "Is Marshall, Innisail, a regular dealer?"
Mr. Woods wanted some examples
of 1 per cent. of the pay roll, and by
of dealers not in the Alberta Retail
Lumber Dealers' Association, or Westent Association, to whom lumber
was shipped. He cited Lazelle, of
the propert He cited Lazelle, of
the statement that the mountain association never imposed fines for selweight the respenses of the Carlyle, Cochrane, Craik, Cupar, Esterhazy, Fillmore, Humbolt, Indian
Head, Lanigan, Lemberg, Lumsden,
Maple Creek, Mileston, Moosenin, Oxbow, Pense Qu'Appelle,
Regima, Saskatoon, Saskatoon West
the statement that the mountain association never imposed fines for sel-

Woods wanted to know why in filing in answer to questions of Mr. Ben-tway the reports of complaints wit-nett witness gave a list of Alberta dealers to whom he sold lumber and Witness could not remember when among those mentioned were both and what quantity he shipped to Fort Saskatchewan, Frank, High Riv-The court rose at 5 o'clock.

"Who would be the person with the whom a man who was opening a yard THE AMALGAMATION MAKES A BIG BANK

The Union-Quebec Bank Will Be the Fourth Largest in the Dominion, follows: Covering All the Provinces.

By the amalgamation of the Union Bank of Canada and the Quebec bank. el of a joint stock company being Bulletin, one of the strongest finanannounced several days ago in the cial institutions in Canada has been formed. The Union bank, with 140 branches covers every nook and corof the West, while the Quebec, with 34 branches, has very largely confined its energies to the province from which it takes its name.

Local Manager's Statement. Speaking to a Bulletin representato-day, Mr. Anderson, manager panies were one man companies. The of the local branch, in discussing the amalgamation, said that the negotiations had been in progress for about a vear.

"I have had no direct information perta Northern Lumber Co., McInnis With reference to the names of the umber Co., Alberta Lumber Co. amalgamation it is probable that of the Union bank will be retained in olm Lumber and Grain Co., River- view of its much larger number of Vanton Lumber and Grain Co., Lyons capital, is the fourth largest bank in

Vanton Lumber and Grain Co., Lyons Crading Co., Staples & Co. Ltd., Rogins, Cunningham Lumber Co., Camrose Lumber and Grain Co., Great West Lumber Co.

Canada. The combined paid up capital is \$5,619,000, and it is probable it will be fixed at \$6,000,000, or the same amount as the Merchants Bank ment have decided to operate a coal mine for the benefit of settlers in a Standard Combined paid up capital is \$5,619,000, and it is probable it will be fixed at \$6,000,000, or the same amount as the Merchants Bank ment have decided to operate a coal mine for the benefit of settlers in a Standard Combined paid up capital is \$5,619,000, and it is probable it will be fixed at \$6,000,000, or the same amount as the Merchants Bank ment have decided to operate a coal mine for the benefit of settlers in a Standard Combined paid up capital is \$5,619,000, and it is probable it will be fixed at \$6,000,000, or the same amount as the Merchants Bank ment have decided to operate a coal mine for the benefit of settlers in a Standard Combined paid up capital is \$5,619,000, and it is probable it will be fixed at \$6,000,000, or the same amount as the Merchants Bank ment have decided to operate a coal mine for the benefit of settlers in a Standard Combined paid up capital is \$5,619,000, and it is probable it will be fixed at \$6,000,000, or the same amount as the Merchants Bank ment have decided to operate a coal mine for the benefit of settlers in a same amount as the Merchants Bank ment have decided to operate a coal mine for the benefit of settlers in a same amount as the Merchants Bank ment have decided to operate a coal mine for the benefit of settlers in a same amount as the Merchants Bank ment have decided to operate a coal mine for the benefit of settlers in a same amount as the Merchants Bank ment have decided to operate a coal mine for the benefit of settlers in a same amount as the Merchants Bank ment have decided to operate a coal mine for the benefit of settlers in a same amount as the same amount as the same amount as the same Wm. Anstie, the present secretary of the Mountain Mills association, was at first some little conflict ernment is largely promoted by the

he next witness. He brought his of opinion, as naturally each wanted special circumstances of the case, the nimite book and revised constitution; to retain its identity, but this has fuel problem in the district affected Back to Nationalist Party.

Cies to the securing of new business. At the same time it will meet the fuel problem in the district affected Back to Nationalist Party.

Cies to the securing of new business. At the same time it will meet the fuel problem in the district affected being one of the utmost importance being one of the utmost importance. bec bank is the second oldest in Can and requiring immediate attention if ada, in fact, is only one year younger the settlers are not to leave the coun- unity appears to be on the eve of ache preliminary trial of this case. Mr. name a very valuable one, as it is establishment of the mine without de- the party and William O'Brien, mem Wells handed no minutes over to Mr. extremely well known, and has a very lay, and to get into active operation ber of parliament for Cork, in speaklastic when he resigned his position extensive and profitable system of at the earliest possible moment. The ing at Ballycullan, Wexford, Sunday,

> Powerful Combination. The two banks together will make a very powerful combination. According to the last

vas going to destroy the minutes but the two institutions will be \$37,058,-479, and the total assets \$45,944,558. While, as stated above, the capital will be equal to that of the Merchants which is the third largest bank in o Mr. Anstie on his request, dated North America, the Royal Bank of we lists on Aug. 10th, one containing Imperial Bank of Canada is also very and Union together.

Toronto, Molsons and Dominion.

The Quebec-Union with \$32,895,000 in current loans in Canada will rank third among the banks of the country ance last year caused such a sensain that item Will Help Canada. Canada is doing big things these

travellers were instructed to be ex- strong bank as the Union and Quebec The Union has a perfect system of association. The travellers dispos- branches honeycombing the west, and would create a splendid chain of

Union Bank Branches.

ton Place, Cookstown, Crysler, Englethe letters expressed willingness to hart, Erin, Fenwick, Fort William, co-operate with the Chicago banks to Witness stated that he had never re- hart, Erin, Fenwick, Fort William, witness stated that he had never reter and an expert knowledge of political economy, the court held that this evidence had better be left off the minutes of the court.

Witness stated that he had never retered any complaints from the All berta association against his conduct of the sales department. No discrimination was made in term; letwen members and non-memorias of the retered the retered associations. The milling respect to the retered that he had never retered any complaints from the All Hailevbury, Hastings, Hillsburg, Jaston the All berta association against his conduct of the sales department. No discrimination was made in term; letwen members and non-memorias of the retered that he had never retered any complaints from the All berta. Hailevbury, Hastings, Hillsburg, Jaston the All berta association against his conduct of the sales department. No discrimination was made in term; letwen members and non-memorias of the retered that he had never retered any complaints from the All berta association against his conduct of the sales department. No discrimination was made in term; letwen members and non-memorias of the retered that he had never retered the retered that he had never retered the All berta association against his conduct of the sales department. No discrimination was made in term; letwen members and non-memorias of the retered that he had never retered the all levels association against his conduct of the sales department. No discrimination was made in term; letwen members and non-memorial retered the retered that he had never retered the all levels association against his conduct of the sales department. No discrimination was made in term; letwen members and non-memorial retered the retered that he had never retered the all levels as a sociation against his conduct. tail association because it inspired se-tail association because it inspired se-curity as it was an indication of fin-and that the millmen did not care as he knew did not try to fix the wa, Pakenham, Portland, Plantagenet, in the way and indication of fin-way. Pakenham, Portland, Plantagenet, in the way and indication of fin-way. Pakenham, Portland, Plantagenet, in the way and indication of fin-way. Pakenham, Portland, Plantagenet, in the way and indication of fin-way. Pakenham, Portland, Plantagenet, in the way and indication of fin-way. Pakenham, Portland, Plantagenet, in the way and in the way and indication of fin-way. Pakenham, Portland, Plantagenet, in the way and indication of fin-way. Pakenham, Portland, Plantagenet, in the way and indication of fin-way. Pakenham, Portland, Plantagenet, in the way and indication of fin-way. Pakenham, Portland, Plantagenet, in the way and indication of fin-the way. Pakenham, Portland, Plantagenet, in the way and indication of fin-way. Pakenham, Portland, Plantagenet, in the way and indication of fin-the way. Pakenham, Portland, Plantagenet, in the way and indication of fin-the way. Pakenham, Portland, Plantagenet, in the way and indication of fin-the way. Pakenham, Portland, Plantagenet, in the way and i few of the lumber dealers in Alberta, tail associations. The millinen as far er, Norwood, Osgoode Station, Otta- supply of bar gold in the market, pay- fire was not under control after two curity as it was an indication of fine and lot if the was resembled to a member of retail prices. "I never saw an Al-Roseneath. Ruthren, Shelburne, fide intention to stand well in the the Western Association, the Alberta berta retail list," said the witness. Smith's Falls, Sm

contention of the crown that many retailers were supplied and controlled by certain mountain mills.

Sent Dealers' Price Lists.

Hamiota, Crystal City Cypress March, Dalay Phin, Deloraine, Glenboro, Gretna, Hamiota, Hartney, Holland, Killar, ney. Manitou, Melita, Minnedosa, Minto, Morden, Neepawa, Ninga, Ray

Calgary, Cardston, Carstairs, Claresiolm, Cowley, Didsbury, Edmonton.

British Columbia-Vancouver, DOUMA'S MESSAGE TO CZAR. s Very Peaceful in Tenor-Respect

parliament to Emperor Nicholas is as

Pincher Creek.

nembers of the third douma and to legislative work before us. our feelings of gratitude to supreme head of Russia and oui thanks for the right of popular representation granted to Russia and ecured by the fundamental laws of the empire. Have confidence in us, We wish to devote all our

ability, knowledge and experience to strengthening the reform of the overnment, which is given new life the imperial will in the manifesto October 30th, 1905, to pacify the Fatherland, to assure respect for the laws, to develop education, to pronote the general welfare to be a butress for the greatness and power of indivisible Russia and justify confidence reposed in us by His

GOVERNMENT COAL MINE. The new bank, in point of paid-up Saskatchewan Government Has De-

Majesty and the Fatherland.

from the nearest surveyed line of the railway, and in a country quite bar-

DEATH OF OLD TIMER.

Edmund Phenner, Who Came to West 30 Years Ago, Dies at Gretna.

known southern Manitoba merchant. Edmond Phenner, died at Altona this norning after a lingering illness from cancer, at the residence of his son-inknown figure throughout the west, first Mennonite colony and during the the south put an end to that business. le was the principal creditor of the absconder, Dirks, whose disappearion and who has not been located. ount totalling nearly \$150,000, which miles west of this city. Phenner was thus robbed of an amwas a heavy inroad into his finances. rough he died a wealthy man. He never got over this disaster, which is supposed to have hastened death. He

ground at Gretna. Rome Follows Lisbon Outbreak. Rome, Nov. 26—The situation in Portugal is followed here with the keenest interest, the queen of Portugal being a sister of the Duchess Asota, and the queen dowager an aunt of King Victor Emmanuel. The organ of the vatican says the news is idently exaggerated by the enemies the premier, whose dictatorship is ecessary to destroy the tyranny of e local petty parties.

Think Situation Improving. sible within a fortnight. The com-tria. Thousands who fled to America to avoid military service will be able letters in reply to a circular letter to return. asking statements of the conditions hroughout the west. Practically all English Sporting Goods Store Burned.

esume cash payments. U. S. Pays High for Gold. London, Nov. 25-The United States JAP-BRITISH CLASH IN EAST. DRAFT OF NEW Policy to "Protect" India

Pekin, Nov. 26-The speech deliv ered at Kobe by Count Okuma, who was at one time head of the progressive party in Japan, in which he de-clared that Japan would sorely disappoint the people of India as well as ignore the opportunities given by heaven if she failed to afford pro ion to the millions of India now be ing oppressed by Europe, has caused great excitement among the British ewspapers published in Northern

Japanese expansion movement is in-the next session. The bill is now terfering greatly with British inter-practically ready for presentation to ests and there is open warfare be- the House. It is intended to have it ween Japanese and British merch- referred to a special committee of the

Wolseley, Yorkton. been the leaders in the anti-Japanese bate will be upon the investment Alberta—Airdrie, Blairmore, Bowen, campaign in Pekin and Tientsin. The clauses of the bill. The recommenda-Times, which is the principal des- tions of the insurance commission in patch organ in North China, gives ex- this respect as embodied in the draft pression to the "deep seated and bill submitted along with the report Innisfail, Lacombe, Lethbridge, smoldering wrath of Britons in the far last session, have, it is understood, Macleod, Medicine Hat, Okotoks, east and accepts Count Okuma's words been modified to some extent in the as a national expression.

"They reveal," this paper declares, the cloven hoof and the attitude of the detries of the detri ill-mannerism toward a country, the support of which gave her her present position in the world. We hope that the revelations made by Count St. Petersburg, Nov. 26.—The text Edward and his countrymen as the of the address of the lower house of eyes of Briton were opened long ago." The anti-Japanese press in the south of China has recently indicated its have been recast with a view to allowing a little more latitude in the in-Most gracious sirs,—Your Imperial purpose of fighting the Japanese Majesty has designed to meet the whose operations," it is declared, now conflict with those of Britain ers are adequately guarded against invoke the Almighty's blessing of the from the Yangtse to Manchuria." One any dabbling by companies in specu-We paper expresses the conviction that lative securities therefore take the liberty to express agitation of the present situation probthe lo-Japanese alliance.

A LOAN, NOT A LOAN.

Loan to Quebec Bridge Co. Ottawa, Nov 26.—The loan of \$4,000,000 tic conditions are imposed which Ottawa, Nov 26.—The loan of \$4,000,000 might tend to decrease the profits of the shareholders. Canada Gazette being paid to the Dominion government by the Bank of Mon- Rebates will be made illegal but the treal is not a loan to government, al- penalty recommended by the commisthough it is treated in that way. It sioners of a \$1,000 fine if the directors is money advanced by the Bank of Mon- of any company whose agent has altreal to the Quebec Bridge Company unlowed rebate is changed for a more der legislation of 1903 and during the logical and at the same time quite as last four years. It represents payments to the Quebec Bridge company original ies themselves are agreed as to adthe Bank of Montreal had as security. ent, is said to have been changed in The Bank of Montreal has now transfer- the present bill, to make payments

London, Nov. 26-Irish Nationalist All the minutes submitted and the than the Bank of Montreal. The Unconstitution, have been made since ion, on the other hand, considers its start the necessary operations for the been passing between the leaders of Mr. Wells kept no minutes of the heardes, especially throughout the point where the supposed mine is to expressed the belief that all the Naneetings of the Mountain Mills assoc. West. e located is some forty or fifty miles tionalist representatives soon would be brought under the same flag. Timothy Healy, Nationalist member of parliament for the north division of Louth, wrote, also expres-

sing his approval of the suggested terms of the agreement, but requesting that the question of his mission into the party should be de- have existed in the New York act

It is understood that the terms of the insurance commis Gretna, Man., Nov. 26-A well the proposed agreement are that the practically identical with the clauses chief work of the coming session of parliament should be Chief Secretary have since been changed in New York Birrell's new university bill, the Agrarian situation in Ireland should b law, John Hiebert. Among the child- to a great extent suspended, and the difications in the new act. ren is Dr. Phenner, of Winnipeg, and efforts of the party devoted to securlealers who were members of the A. close, showing assets only a few hun- Dr. Hiebert, of Winnipeg, is also a ing an amendment to the land acts reply to the speech from the Throne connection. The deceased was a well known figure throughout the west. landlords, while preparations should boro, and seconded by A. Lanctot of be made to raise the home rule ques- Richelieu. tion on Gladstonian lines at the next

FIGHT IN LUMBER CAMP.

At Duck Lake, West of Wetaskiwin-Murdock Arrested. Wetaskiwin, Nov. 24.—Sergeant Phillips, of the R.N.W.M.P., returned home Friday after an absence of two C. N. R's. Drilling Rig, Valued at days, bringing with him a prisoner from Duck Lake, a distance of sixty soner, whose name is Murdock, a quarrel with a friend named Instone, while they were working in Watt Brothers' lumber camp. It apvill be buried in the family burial pears the quarrel was started by Instone using strong language, when Murdock struck Instone with an axe, bore for oil in the Morinville dismaking a deep gash in the latter's trict with the view of securing a subshoulder. The preliminary hearing came up before Justice of Peace H. D. Mills yesterday, when Murdock now on a siding in the yards of the was remanded for trial and released, company in this city. The rig was proper bail being given by some

Emperor's Birthday Gift. the commencement of the sixtieth tin, of Chicago, an oil expert, who has Vienna, Nov. 26-In recognition of year of the reign of Emperor Francis Joseph yesterday, he issued a decree of an extensive military amnesty of land in the vicinity of Egg Lake, some three miles north of the loca-Chicago, Nov. 26—Direct reports to the Chicago clearing house from granting free pardon and resumption the Chicago clearing house from granting free pardon and resumption the Chicago clearing house from granting free pardon and resumption the Chicago clearing house from the Chicago cle undreds of western cities encourage tives and evaders of military service the local banks to believe that a reat home and abroad. Those who fled umption of cash payments was pos- abroad are invited to return to Austria. Thousands who fled to America

goods shop at Holborn was destroyed by a fire today which flashed through the establishment to rapidly that the the establishment to represent the length of the stablishment to represent the stablishment to represent the establishment the establishment to represent the establishment greatest difficulty. A number were oday secured a six hundred pound overcome and were carried out. The

INSURANCE BILL

It will be in Charge of Hon. W.S. Fielding Through the House of Commons.

Ottawa, Nov. 25 .- Hon. W. S. Fielding will have charge of the insurance legislation which the government has In this section of the empire the decided to introduce to parliament at Commons where its provisions will be Since last May Englishmen have thoroughly dealt with. The chief dethe investment bill as now reported in the finance de-

The details of the changes, made will, of course, not be available until brought down in the House, but it is intimated that some of the more drastic changes recommended by the commissioners, and objected to most strenuously by the insurance companies, vestment power, while at the same

personally to your Imperial Majesty ably will result in breaking the Ang- to correct any abuses shown by the commissioners' report to have existed in the matter of unsafe investments or in advancing funds to help out stock or enterprises in which directors of Government Assumes Bank of Montreal the companies were interested, while at the same time no unnecesary dras-

> to the Quebec Bridge company original less intenserves are agreed as we advisability of stopping the rebate evil but strongly object to the penalty suggested by the commissioners. The clause compelling the paying of a Quebec Bridge Company and take over dividend to policy holders annually the bonds of the bridge company which instead of every five years, as at presred this loan to the Quebec Bridge com- compulsory at least every three years. pany. It does not represent any actual It is thought that this will adequatemoney given to the government by way ly overcome the evil now claimed to exist in the present method of deferred dividends, namely, application of years of its existence in view of the initial expense, and consequently holders at the end of the first year profit this would have to be borrowed from the earnings of the older policy

holders. The amendments already made by the New York legislature to the pro visions of the state insurance law drafted by the Armstrong committee, and the amendments now under consideration at Albany have been carefully considered, and the government re-ad- has profited by the errors found to A number of clauses recommended by State, the government having found it was necessary to make similar mo In the Commons, the address in

WILL BORE FOR OIL AT EGG LAKE

\$50,000 is Here, to be Taken to Morinville District.

From Tuesday's Bullitin Following up the announcement made some weeks ago by the C. N. R to the effect that the company would stitute for coal, 12 cars, containing an oil-boring rig, valued at \$50,000, are brought in from Langham, Sask. where oil boring operations were un-

successful. The experiments at Morinville will be under the direction of W. R. Marrecently been in Texas. The C. N. R. has purchased a tract tion of the American-Canadian Oil company's well.

Boring operations will probably be commenced this winter.

The C. N. R., since the order of the railway commission was issued proscribing the use of lignite coal in locomotives, have been casting about for a substitute, and the management English Sporting Goods Store Burned.
London, Nov. 26—Gamages' sporting

Morinville district, should the indications of oil realize that which is an-

ticinated The boring rig will be taken out to

Senator Belcourt To Move Speech.

Ottawa, Nov. 27.-Senator Belcourt

WITH THE FARMERS

SATURDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. , FOSTER'S WEATHER FORECAST.

Winnipeg, Man., November 24.—A feature of the Winnipeg market was continued activity and strength of bulletin gave forecasts of disturbance May. Trading was very heavy and to cross continent 24 to 28, warm it was difficult to trace just who wave 23 to 27, cool wave 26 to 30. were buying. The advance for the Next disturbance will reach Pacific morning was %, which left Winnipeg coast about 30, cross west of Rockies on marked weakness in corn and wave will cross west of Rockies about at the close, gain of the morning be- sastern states 7.

to 1.03%, December 1.01% to 1.02%, magnetic disturber, will enter its con-

July closed 1.12%. Oats-Novem- magnetic -No. 2 white, 471/4; No. 3 white, 421/4; summer in December.

1.00%; May 1.05% to 1.07%; July 1.07 will not be cold.

TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. pool closed & higher and continental wave. Following December 40 kok out for very bad weather. General ly statistics, are bullish, the world's forecast of December will be given in The wheat markets were much strong. ents being less than nine mil- next bulletin. lion bushels, against over eleven milshade lower and advanced and declined alternately several times during the session, within a range of 11/2 eents, ultimately closing % to 1% pover Saturday's close. The Winnipeg lower—No. 2 white; 44; No. 3 white, house.

One produce man spoken to said that he thought that this was quite

Montreal, November 25.—There was sold.

of striking price changes in connection with the trading on the stock prices are far to this," he said, "our MONTREAL STOCK MARKETS.

Diabolo clubs are being formed in England, newspapers are devoting a great deal of space to it, and if one authority may be relied on the docabolo fever, diabololicitis, diabelalgia, not te speak of the diabolo neck, the diabolo waist, the diabolo eve and the cluding remark of this dealer. diabolo waist, the diabolo eye and the diabelo language which is used the minute the spinning bobbin lands on

your nose or neck. airships were already made); it is not ried over either in Alberta or Saskat-organization than did the Irish or the wars of the emperor; the one universal thought is the 'Diable."

Diabolos were then made of precigood or metals, carved or chiselled by artists; the "smart set" had diahumming and broke more easily. Hundredge of pictures, engravings and caricatures appeared at that period representing society playing diabolo.

Politics even need it is a symbol There.

The tragical duel between Napoleon and Welfington, which was to end by the victory of the English general, is represented in the drawing by a diarely and tractionally higher. American marginal tractionally higher, held the executive council, with hearty appropriate to the executive council, with hearty appropriate the executive council with the executive counc

eyes are all-important qualifications in the making of a first-class diabolist. The "champion," a fourteen-year-old French boy, Meunier, performs "diabolical" wonders. He throws up the bobbin to a tremendous height, skips of the service of the se then with the sticks and strings and catches the spool on the string as it to de; May, close 53.

Winnipeg cash wheat—No. 1 Northern, 99%; No. 2 Northern, 99%; No. 3 Northern, 99%; No. 4 wheat, 87; No. 5 wheat, 74½ No. 6 wheat, 87; No. 5 wheat, 74½ No. 6 wheat, 87; No. 5 wheat, 74½ No. 6 wheat, 59%; leed wheat, No. 1, 53; feed No. 2, 43; leed wheat, No. 1, 53; feed No. 2, 43; rejected 1, 1 Northern, 96½. Oats—

Oats—November 45 to 44; December that the news contained in your catches the string the

Washington, D.C., Nov. 25-Last stronger, but declined December 2, eastern states 4. Cool point of shipment.

ing 1 cent for December, 1% for May | For December the great planet Jupiter will be at his greatest disturbing week. Winnipeg options: November 1.02 point, late in the month Mercury, the January closed 1.03, Ma y 1.10% to tact with the earth. Venus will still be in magnetic touch with the earth's equator and late in the ber 46 to 471/2; December 461/2 to 481/2; month Mars will come into the elec-May closed 55. Cash prices: No. 1 tric circle that touches our atmos-Northern 1.02; No. 2 Northern, 99%; phere, All the planets except Saturn

The first disturbance of December American options: Chicago Decem- lescribed above will lift the temper- ket weak, choice heavy shipping, \$5 ber, 90% to 91%; May 99% to 1.00%; ature to a higher plane, the first touches of winter will pass away and light mixed, \$4.90 to \$5; choice light,

Up to December 16 the month will be very dry and therefore I expect 15,000; market steady, but slow; the above described storm to be com-Winnipeg, November 25.—The wheat paratively dry. A severe cold wave following it will precede it, but the cool wave following it will be mild and not a cord lower follower following it will be mild and not a cord

About and immediately thicking ns during the same week last year. December 23, cold, acty, blustery, and the quantity on ocean passage muggy, damp and disagrae the william shows a decrease of three million ther will continue to end of month dence, and the closing quotations bushels. The American visible sup-with the exception of a short moder-ply shows a decrease of two million are spell that will reach meridian 30 day's close. Winnipeg was also snows a decrease of two million at spell that will reach meridian 30 day's close. Winnipeg was also about 26. Another cold wave will be strong under the influence of the

BUTTER FROM AUSTRALIA?

Toronto. November 25.-The surterday that a Toronto produce firm Oats continue to decline; No. 2 white market was somewhat dull, there be- had engaged a shipment of butter 43; No. 3 white, 36; ing no large trading in evidence, and from England for domestic consump- Barley, no buyers. Flax-1.04% for lose was at 1/2 to 1/2 over Saturion. Particulars of the matter are No. 1 Northwestern. Today's prices are: No. 1 Northwestern. thern, 1.02%; No. 2 Northern, 99%; sociated Press is informed on reliable authority that a city firm has engaged 500 cases of Australian butter for feed wheat, 53; No. 2 feed, 43. Oats importation through an English

that he thought that this was quite possible, owing to the high price at which Canadian butter was now being Plans Made for Great Crusade Over

marke today, but from what liquida export, and you will find that this is tion there was in evidence the under verified if you refer to the exports tone continues weak, and anything from Montr al for the last few months. Norfolk, Va., Nov. 26—The Ameri in the nature of selling of greater Australian, Danish, Siberian and can Federation of Labor declaring proportions than dribbling sales in other buters are selling in the English universal eight-hour day paramou stantily sends prices downward. Twin market at about 24c, a pound. The to all questions, even to an increase in City held at 72%, but went off to 71 import duty on batter is 4c. a pound, Wages—"except in such trades and on light selling and Rio after open and it is possible that one might callings where the exprising are on light selling and Rio after open and it is possible that one might callings where the earnings are sting at 2 sold later at 27%. Domin-make a profit by bringing in foreign meager as to make it difficult to main

to do so. There has been a lot of issued a call for the accumulation by butter stored to hold for a high market, and when it is seen that there is a chance that this will not eventuate, fight "when opportunity will favor the supplies will come out more freely

and prices will drop. "No. I never heard of butter imtors have already discovered new No. I never heard of butter imfashioned diseases. Diabolonania, disports before, and it seems an anomaly

NO CATTLE TURNED BACK.

your nose or neck.

Disbolo comes from the Far East.
It was known in China more than twenty centuries ago. Long before the French revolution missionaries record in connection with the recent turned from China with spools 'ooking very much like the bobbins new used! The game became a favorite in France toward the end of the cighteenth century; it then was known as plied all the money that has been requestion was involved, several speak. "Le Jeu du Diable"—the "game of the devil." An author wrote in 1812:

which movement has been very that the bast of his preserver on aid to the organizations affiliated "The chief preoccupation of the day is not the Aeronome, which does not knowledge there will not be 1,000 with the American Federation of Lamanage to fly (attempts to construct head of cattle now fit for export car- bor, had no more right to a separate

MONDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

when on strike.

Winnipeg, Nov. 25.—Receipts at when on strike.

Winnipeg for Saturday and Sunday

Seek to presenting society playing diabolo. five and three-quarter millions, though calling for a minimum wage of \$9 per calling f the increase over last week is not so large as expected and outward shiptions the Restoration, a time when it was fashionable to turn into ridicule the heroes of the empire and Napol-8,544,000 against 11,000,000 last year. In such as those in Denver, Salt Lake addition to small shipments, Russian City, St. Louis and Kansas City; cafcables were higher. American markets opened fractionally higher, held fairly steady all the morning and closed with Chicago 1½ higher and Mapoleon on horseback on the spool. Napoleon is seen losing his imperial crown. The game a few years later, was entirely forgotten, only to be revived a few months ago.

Diabolo is juggliing applied to sport.

Steady nerves simble limbs and quick eyes are all-important qualifications in the making of a first-class diabolist.

No. 2 white, 44; 3 white, 40; rejected 33; flax, 1.05. American options-Chicago wheat, December 90% to 93%; May, 1.00% to 1.01½; July, 96½ to 96¾; September 93½ to 93¾. Minneapolis—December 1.00% to 1.00%; May 1.08 to 1.08% July closed 1.09%.

WINNIPEG LIVE STOCK.

Winnipeg, Nov. 25 .- Cattle-Expor cattle are quoted at 3½ to 3½ per 1b., buyer assuming freight charges; May 11 cents over Chicago, 4% over country by close of December 1, great good butchers' steers and heifers, Minneapolis, and 3% over Duluth central valleys 2 to 4, eastern states to 3%c., delivered in Winnipeg; fower Receipts were 370 cars, of which 124 6. Warm wave will cross west of Rock-grades, 2 to 2%c.; bulls, 2 to 2%c.; were contract grade. American mar- es about 30, great central valleys good cows, 21/2 to 23/2 c. per lb., at retailers was the subject of inquiry

> sent. Live hogs weighing from examination was not concluded 150 to 250 pounds are bringing \$5.00 the court rose at 12.30. \$4.50 per cwt., off cars in Winnipag.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

96%; No. 5 wheat, 74; No. 6 wheat, 159%; feed No. 1, 53; feed No. 2, 43; phere, and we may expect anything bulls, \$2.60 to \$4.85; calves, \$3 to rejected 1, No. 1 Northern, 96. Oats rather than a soothing, smoky Indian \$7; stockers and feeders, \$3.40 to \$4.65 Hogs-Receipts about 26,000; marto \$5.20; light butchers, \$5.10 to \$5.20

Minneapolis: December 98% to although the weather will be rough it \$5 to \$5.15; packers, \$4.50 to \$4.95; May 1.05% to 1.07%; July 1.07 will not be cold. Sheep-Receipts, estimated at about

TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

today. Liverpool was % to 1d igher. The American markets open ed higher and advanced gradually Their action showed increasing conficrease of over two and a quarter due about 29 and then gradually strength in other markets, and clos warmer until January 10. ing prices were 11, to 13, higher. oday's Winnipeg prices are: No. Northern, 1.04; No. 2 Northern, 1.01 No. 3 Northern, 97; No. 4 wheat, 88 No. 5 wheat, 771/2; No. 6 wheat, 61 rising announcement was made yes- feed wheat, 531/2; feed No. 2, 431/4

FIGHT FOR 8-HOUR DAY

all the Country-Union Label Will be Demanaded.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 26. The Ameri ing as 2 sold later at 27%. Domin-make a profit by bringing in foreign later at 27%. Domin-make a profit by bringing in foreign later at 27%. Domin-make a profit by bringing in foreign later at 27%. Domin-make a profit by bringing in foreign later at 27%. Domin-make a profit by bringing in foreign later at 27%. Domin-make a profit by bringing in foreign later at 27%. Domin-make a profit by bringing in foreign later at 27%. Domin-make a profit by bringing in foreign later at 27%. Domin-make a profit by bringing in foreign later at 27%. Domin-make a profit by bringing in foreign later at 27%. Domin-make a profit by bringing in foreign later at 27%. Domin-make a profit by bringing in foreign later at 27%. Domin-make a profit by bringing in foreign later at 27%. Domin-make a profit by bringing in foreign later at 27%. Domin-make at timedit to main-make a profit by bringing in foreign later at 27%. Domin-make at timedit to main-make a profit by bringing in foreign later at 27%. Domin-make at timedit to main-make a profit by bringing in foreign later at 27%. Domin-make at timedit to main-make at tim most immediate success with the leas degree of suffering and privation. Declaring the time not ripe for a universal union label the convention eclared "the present system of craft labels is best calculated to serve the purpose for which the union lalei

esigned." Hebrew Union Opposed. After a long and exciting debate the convention referred to the executive

Germans, and is promoting the boy cott of recognized unions in New York with continuous work against the interests of trades unions in that city

1.02%; January closed 1.03%, may listen in answer to say prime minister instructs me to say prime minister instructs me to say prime minister instructs me to say that the news contained in your cases to 46; May, close 53.

G. P. Wells, Ex-Secretary Mountain Millmen's Association, on Stand In Lumber Combine Trial.

The relations of the British Colum bia manufacturers and the Alberta o 5% c.; lambs, 6% to 7c.

Mills association at the time the comHogs-Are a little lower than last line and conspiracy is said to have advice witness informed the Standard ter general, and the special mall ser-Prices are very low at pre-existed, was the witness. His cross-live hogs weighing from examination was not concluded when dealer.

. P. Wells, formerly secretary of dealers. he Mountain Mills association, was ciation, witness said it had been de- give that impression.' troved after the Ottawa investigation ith the other decuments. The whole f the correspondence of the office was not included in the documents de-troyed. There was a great mass of papers sent to Ottawa that did not appear as exhibits in the Ottawa evidnce. Winess carried the bundle of ocuments to his own house and put hem in the stove. This was about

two weeks after he received them. Mr. Bennett Objects. Mr Bennett held that before Mr 'ells' evidence should be received gainst Mr. Clark, the crown should how common design with the directrs of the Alberta association.

The chief justice told the witness hat he had the protection of the ourt and that his evidence could not e used against him in any other Witness could not say what docu-

ient or correspondence existed lay. He gave over everything to Mr instie, the new secretary. Witness identified the minutes ne meeting of the Mountain Mills ssociation at Nelson, on Feb. 28 906. The milimen discussed the price Some were in favor of advancing prices all the trade would stand, hile other millmen advised caution.

leavy material was considered to and as a great quantity of logs as left on the skidways in Ontario nd Quebec, the stocks from Rainy er would be drawn east and leave field in the prairies to the moun ain mills. A motion to increase the rice \$1 all around was lost and th ist was taken up item by item and ncreases made in seach class.

Price Liet Revised. d by the mills and in favor of charg- tribution. With reference to Ambrose ng all such yards straight list prices. he was satisfied that Ambrose was The meeting was in favor of rmation of a retailers' association in Iberta and Mr. Jones stated things ere shaping that way and that a neeting would soon be held in Calary for that purpose. It was deded that all millmen should send

f lumber of a certain grade at a and the Alberta association Witness stated that he sent the

How Price List is Made.

evised from time to time by the secetary of the association, based on in-plication was "OKed" by the Edmonormation from the mills. A letter from Wells on March 8th. nents made by the King Lumber Co.

906, to McNicol, referred to shipwho were shipping contrary to the by-aws of the A. R. L. D. association. The secretary informed Mr. McNicol uch action would not occur again. meetings of the local association the similar advice was given in reference firms were represented by different o shipments to Hoaglin, of Taber, by Ross Bros. & Co., millmen in the nountains, and also of shipments to smith Bros. & Wilson, of whom Mc- formerly in the lumber business in vicol complained that they were not Lethbridge. In the spring of 1906 he roper people to whom to ship lumber. the letter contained assurances that mark under the name of Rooney & one but legitimate dealers would be Oddmark. Then the firm evolved into

ecognized. Mountain Men Warned Witness stated that he made a copy berta retailers in Edmonton which was sent to him by Secretary Grogan, conient to him by Secretary Grogan, con-aining the statement that if the mill-nen continued to ship to other than continued to ship to other than following the situation closely. His egitimate dealers the retail men and other British Columbia members would not buy another inch of lum-

Witness was questioned by the rown and his memory refreshed by a the efforts of the postmaster-general are not successful. In all probability rith respect to the list he sent out to British Columbia members will press he millmen in consequence of the for action, but in face of this state-ibove resolution sent to him by Sec-ment nothing can be done until Leetary Grogan on behalf of the A. R. mieux is heard from. D. association. Witness had no nemory of the list that he sent out. rom a letter of McNicol it would ppear that Secretary Wells received list of members of the A. R. L. D. sociation and other dealers whom the members of the association did not

about the committee appointed to see Mr. Boynton, of the Elk Lumber Co. The Elk Co. were lukewarm towards the Mountain Mills association, and had been shipping a good deal to Wilson. Boynton agreed that it was

n unbusiness-like practice for manufacturers to sell directly to consumers and contractors. Witness had no nemory of the other business that transpired at the Nelson meeting with egard to what was contained in Beck

Ambrose Not Legitimate Dealer. The Ambrose case came up. The tandard Lumber Co. wrote Wells for in the lumber conspiracy case in the information in reference to Ambrose. Sheep-Choice mutton sheep are Supreme court this morning. Geo. P. He inquired of Secretary Gregan if up to the Arctic circle. There was again, an advance December 3, great central valleys 5, worth 5% to 6c.; and lower grades 5 Wells, the secretary of the Mountain Ambrose was a member of the A. R. This is being done as a result of

per cyt. and 250 to 300 pound hogs. It is probable that the case for the of the bylaws and constitution of the The mail will leave Edmonton Fri crown will be completed about Wed- A. R. L. D. association. There was no day morning, Nov. 29th, in charge nesday. What line the defence will understanding between the two as a Hudson's Bay man. A distance take or whether witnesses will be cal- sociations. Secretary Grogan was the about 1,950 miles will be traversed ed by the defence is not yet known, only man from whom he could obtain this man before he reaches the end of Chicago, Nov. 25.—Cattle—Receipts It is probable, however, that Mr. Ben- information with respect to the deal- his journey at Fort MacPherson, on estimated at about 10,000 head; mar- nett will confine himself to a rigid ers on the prairies. The retailers in the Mackenzie river. Northern 1.02; No. 2 Northern, 95%; phere, All the plantes to estimated at about 10,000 head; marinet will comme minsen to a light of the plantes. The retailers in No. 3 Northern, 95%; No. 4 Northern, will add their disturbing forces to ket steady; steers, \$4 to \$6.50; cows, interpretation of the law of evidence Alberta understood that the members \$2.75 to \$4.50; heiters, \$2.50 to, \$5; and discredit the admissibility of a of the Millers' association were bound miles by horses, the entire trip will WANTED—To learn the second miles by horses, the entire trip will wanted—To learn the second miles by horses, the entire trip will wanted—To learn the second miles by horses, the entire trip will wanted—To learn the second miles by horses, the entire trip will wanted—To learn the second miles by horses, the entire trip will wanted—To learn the second miles by horses, the entire trip will wanted—To learn the second miles by horses, the entire trip will wanted—To learn the second miles by horses, the entire trip will wanted—To learn the second miles by horses, the entire trip will wanted—To learn the second miles by horses, the entire trip will wanted—To learn the second miles by horses, the entire trip will wanted—To learn the second miles by horses, the entire trip will wanted—To learn the second miles by horses, the entire trip will wanted—To learn the second miles by horses, the entire trip will wanted—To learn the second miles by horses, the entire trip will wanted—To learn the second miles by horses, the entire trip will wanted—To learn the second miles by horses, the entire trip will wanted—To learn the second miles by horses, the entire trip will wanted—To learn the second miles by horses, the entire trip will be the second miles by horses, the entire trip will be the second miles by horses.

he first witness called this morning. the witness, "Nothing that happened winter the Asked for the minute book of the as-

"I suppose you could gather that

bers of the said association.

Cross-Examination. To Mr. Bennett the witness gave a He never heard of any fines be-

Association Has Sales Department. The association keeps a sales de-partment, conducted by the secretary. nethod was necessary to forward. The

association with respect to the formation of the A. R. L. D. association. River, Fort Providence, Fort Simpson, A letter was read from Grogan to Green in Edmonton asking for a list Good Hope, Fort McPherson. A special mail will leave Edmonton early.

Smith on Saturday, 7th Decembers of the A. R. L. D. associcial mail will leave Edmonton early. The minutes of a meeting of the lountain Mills association at Nelson, among the price list was revised. The inquiry purported to come from Wells, of the question of switching charges at similar lyards was protested against. It has possible and long the members were in favor of abolishing the retail yards operation. With reference to Ambrose

legitimate or regular dealer. Saturday Afternoon's Evidence. The affairs of the Edmonton local Lumber Dealers' association was under the limelight Saturday morning in the Supreme court. The two secuplicates of their invoices to the sec- and Mr. Helliwell, were on the stand. retary of the association. One firm the crown in attempting to show resked permission to sell a quantity lationship between this organization evidence that the Alberta Retail a sociation employed the secretary Witness identified a copy of proposd constitution and bylaws for the
Mountain Mills association.

The Edmonton association to organize
the dealers along the C. N. R. and
bring them into the A. R. L. D. association and that when C. R. Filtness, one of the limit How Price List is Made.
Witness was asked to explain how price list was made, There had through the local Edmonton associaeen a price list for years, which was tion and he got membership in the

provincial organization when his apton Dealers' association. The defence made an attempt in rebuttal to show that there was no conection between the two organizations

persons. Andrew Rooney, Lethbridge, was called and sworn. This witness was formed a partnership with a joint stock company in May, 1906.

Expect Delay in Asiatic Question. Vancouver, Nov. 27.—Sloan, M.P., or Comox-Atlin left for Ottawa tovould not buy another inch of lum-ber. The mimeograph copy was sent the invasion of the Pacific coast will of the members of the Mountain Mills lkely be taken this session until after the report of Lemieux, and months may elapse before this, especially it

> Lemieux Succeeds in Mission. Tokio, Nov. 27 .- It is again asserted well-informed circles that a formal agreement between Canada and Japan regard to restricting immigration

NORTH COUNTRY

Will Leave Edmonton on its Long Journey to the Arctic Circle on Friday

Officials of the Edmonton post office are doing an unusual piece of which will be sent to the north right

that Ambrose was not a legitimate vice will be similar to that provided last winter to Fort Resolution, Fort Witness stated he never read a copy MacPherson and intermediate points

in honor to sell none but regular be made by dog trains, the driver lealers.
"I would naturally suppose so," said offices en route. At times during the witness, "Nothing that happened winter the thermometer will drop and down to 60 degrees below zero, the lone traveller will be forced to brave for days at a time the icy winds impression from the fact that they sent delegates to your association with complaints in this respect?" asked the with dangers of all kinds, for the en-A letter from Wells to Grogan was tire length of the trip, and will for read acknowledging the receipt of the greater part of the distance be forced famous Edmonton resolution of the Alberta association and a list of mem- way. The dogs will be fed on tallow

At night the hardy mail man will erect a small canvas shelter, make a rief history of his relations with the billy of tea from snow water, and, af umber trade. The price lists of the ter a frugal meal, in which bread or Millmen's association were not secret any of the other luxuries of civilpapers but sent to all who asked for ization will not have a part he will em. The lumber trade was handled smoke a pipe, roll up in his blankets ike other lines by travellers on the and forget the world and his troubles asis of the millmen's price lists. He in a few brief hours of rest. Despite hought that the item of Becker's re- the great distance, there are only elevport in reference to the increase of en post offices between Athabasca \$1 on the rates of supplies to flour Landing and Fort McPhrson. To ills and elevators had been carried greatly do away with settlers' inconveniences through having to go many imposed upon manufacturers for hundreds of miles for their mail, the WANTED TO BUY-Second hand portling to others than the so-called driver is instructed to deliver letters to people living along the route, which practically means rural free delivery in the Arctic. It is necessary to limit the mail matter for these dispatches The demand for lumber a year ago to letters only. The weight of each letter is to be not more than one ecretary kept stock lists of the var-ous mills and when an order came in le knew where to send it at once. For to ordinary letters, according to the association charged a small date of posting. The post offices to As far as witness could remember be called at on the long route are as e never heard of a report being made follows: Fort McMurray (or Fort Mct a meeting of the Mountain Mills Kay), Fort Chippewyan (Smith Land-

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dress, Fred Paradis, Whitford P.O.

STRAYED-S5 REWARD - Oct. 9th, from my farm 3 miles west and 1-2 mile north of Namayo, 2 milch cows one black and other red; both have stub horns and branded "T" on right shoulder, black cow may be fresh now. George Hetherington

ESTRAY HORSE.

Will be sold by auction by Seaton

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Federal Candidate to be Dec. 10-The Various tricts in Riding

The Liberals of the fed uency of Edmonton will evening of Tuesday, Decem for the House of Commo veners in the various have been notified and m be held in each of the to select delegates to at vention on the 10th. In case of a division at tion the delegates so ap

have a vote. Besides the every Liberal who can sible to attend, is espec to the convention proce officers of the Federal particularly anxious that very large attendance of The Edmonton Constitu The Edmonton federal

comprises, besides the monton, the provincial el tricts of Stoney Plain, St. part of the Sturgeon. The polling sub-divisions in th constituency are included monton federal constituence No. Polling Sab-Div. 1-Turnip Lake ...

2—Belmont . . . 3—Poplar Lake 4-Namayo ... 5-Excelsion -Bon Accord 3-Horse Hills -Lamoureux 10-Cruezot 11-Sturgeon Valley 12-St. Eugene. 13-Deep Creek

15-Half-Way Lake 16—Athabasca Landing The description of each as above enumerated and vener of each of these div Poll No. 1-Consisting of a

tion of Tp. 53, Rg. 24, meridian, not included of Edmonton and lying road allowance running south between sections 2 titled to one delegate. land. Edmonton, conve Poll No. 2-Consisting of al tion of Tp. 53, Rg. 23, ly west of the Saskatchewan that portion of Tp. 53, Rg. east of the road allowance north and south between 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 of the settlement, all west of the ridian. Entitled to one de Hurry, Edmonton. conven Poll No. 3--Consisting

to 24 inclusive in Tp. west of the 4th meridi to one delegate. John Fie monton, convener. Poll No. 4-Consisting of to 30 inclusive and 31 to sive, in Tp. 54, Rg. 24 ,and 2 to 6 and 7 to 11 and 14 clusive in Tp. 55, Rg. 24, of 4th meridian. Entitled delegate. Geo. S. Long,

convener.
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meridian. Entitled to one William Clark, Horse H Poll No. 9-Consisting of all tion of the Fort Saskatche tlement lying north of the to 36 inclusive in Tp. 54, sections 1 to 3 inclusive inclusive, in Tp. 55, Rg tions 5 to 8 inclusive, 16, 22 inclusive and that porti tions 23 and 28 lying west of 4th meridian. one delegate. Joseph L Lamoureux, convener. Poll No. 10-Consisting of to 27 inclusive, 34, 35, 36

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and 12 in Tp. 56, Rg. 23

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22 and sections 19, 20, 29,

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meridian. Entitled to one Camille Villenneuve, Lar Poll No. 11—Consisting of se 8, 9 and west half of 10, 13 clusive, 20 to 24 inclusive inclusive, 32 to 36 inclus 56, Rg. 23, and sections 1 t 57, Rg. 23, and sections 17 clusive, 29 to 32 inclusive, Rg. 22, and sections 5 a Tp. 57, Rg. 22, all west of

Frank Pierce, Bon Accord, Poll No. 12-Consisting of s 34, 35, 36, 26, 27 and that 1 28 lying east of the Sturge and that portion of 25 no Saskatchewan river, in 22, and sections 1, 2, 3, 4,

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WM. G. SPALDING Justice of Peace.

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THE EDMONTON CONSTITUENCY

Federal Candidate to be Nominated Dec. 10-The Various Districts in Riding.

The Liberals of the federal constituency of Edmonton will meet in the Young Liberal club, Edmonton, on the. evening of Tuesday, December 10th, at Poll No. 16—Consisting of all of Tp 7.30 o'clock to nominate a candidate 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69 and 70, in for the House of Commons. The conveners in the various sub-divisions have been notified and meetings will be held in each of these sub-divisions to select delegates to attend the convention on the 10th.

In case of a division at the convention the delegates so appointed shall St. Albert provincial constituency are have a vote. Besides these delegates, included in the Edmonton federal sible to attend, is especially invited shows the polling divisions and the to the convention proceedings. The officers of the Federal association are Poll particularly anxious that there be a No. very large attendance of Liberals.

The Edmonton Constituency. The Edmonton federal constituency comprises, besides the city of Edmonton, the provincial electoral districts of Stoney Plain, St. Albert and part of the Sturgeon. The following polling sub-divisions in the Sturgeon constituency are included in the Edmonton federal constituency :-

Polling Sab-Div, 1—Turnip Lake 4-Namayo 7—Sunnyside 8—Horse Hills 9—Lamoureux 11-Sturgeon Valley 15-Half-Way Lake . 16-Athabasca Landing The description of each sub-division

as above enumerated and the convener of each of these divisions are Poll No. 1-Consisting of all that por tion of Tp. 53, Rg. 24, west of 4th meridian, not included in the city

of Edmonton and lying west of the road allowance running north and south between sections 2 and 3. Entitled to one delegate. W. C. Rowland, Edmonton, convener. Poll No. 2-Consisting of all that por tion of Tp. 53, Rg. 23, lying northwest of the Saskatchewan River and

east of the road allowances running north and south between sections 2 and 3 and river lots 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 of the Edmonton settlement, all west of the 4th meridian. Entitled to one delegate. R. Hurry, Edmonton, convener. Poll No. 3-Consisting to 24 inclusive in Tp. 54, Rg. 24, west of the 4th meridian. Entitled

to one delegate. John Fielders, Edonton, convener. Poll No. 4-Consisting of sections 25 to 30 inclusive and 31 to 34 inclusive, in Tp. 54, Rg. 24 ,and sections 2 to 6 and 7 to 11 and 14 to 18 inclusive in Tp. 55, Rg. 24, all west of 4th meridian. Entitled to one delegate. Geo. S. Long, Namao,

convener. Poll No. 5-Consisting of sections 19 to 23 and 26 to 30 and 31 to 35 inclusive in Tp. 55, Rg. 24 and sections 2 to 6 inclusive in Tp. 56, Rg. 24, all west of 4th meridian. Enitled to one delegate. A, E. Putman, Excelsior, convener.

No. 6-Consisting of section. and sections 7 to 36 inclusive in Tp. 56, Rg. 24, and sections 6, 7, 18, 19, 30, 31, in Tp. 56, Rg. 23 and sections 25 and 36 in Tp. 55, Rg. 24, all west of 4th meridian. Entitled to one delegate. Geo. Mulligan, Bon

Poll No. 7-Consisting of sections 12, 13, 24 in Tp. 55, Rg. 24 and sections 4 to 9 inclusive, 16 to 21 inclusive, 28, 29, 30 and all of 32 and 33 in Tp. 55, Rg. 23, and section 4 in Tp. 56, Rg. 24, all west of 4th me-Entitled to one delegate. G A. Maxfield, Duagh, convener.

Poll No. 8—Consisting of sections 4 to 10 inclusive, 15 to 22 inclusive 29 to 32 inclusive, west half of 11 and 14, and the part of 23 lying northwest of the Saskatchewan river all in Tp. 54, Rg. 23, west of 4th meridian. Entitled to one delegate. William Clark, Horse Hills, con-

Poll No. 9-Consisting of all that portion of the Fort Saskatchewan settlement lying north of the Saskatchewan river, and sections 25 to 28, 33 to 36 inclusive in Tp. 54, Rg. 23, sections 1 to 3 inclusive, 10 to 15 inclusive, in Tp. 55, Rg. 23, sections 5 to 8 inclusive, 16, 17, 18, 21, 22 inclusive and that portion of sections 23 and 28 lying west of the Sturgeon river in Tp. 55, Rg. 22, all west of 4th meridian. Entitled to one delegate. Joseph Lamoureux,

Lamoureux, convener, Poll No. 10-Consisting of sections 22 to 27 inclusive, 34, 35, 36 inclusive, in Tp. 55, Rg. 23, and sections 1, 2, 3 and east half of 10 and all of 11 and 12 in Tp. 56, Rg. 23 and sec tions 5 to 8 inclusive in Tp. 56, Rg. 22 and sections 19, 20, 29, 30, 31, 32, in Tp. 55, Rg. 22, all west of 4th meridian. Entitled to one delegate. Camille Villenneuve, Lamoureux,

convener Poll No. 11-Consisting of sections 8. 9 and west half of 10, 13 to 17 in- Poll No. 6-Comprising all of town clusive, 20 to 24 inclusive, 25 to 29 nclusive, 32 to 36 inclusive in Tp. 56, Rg. 23, and sections 1 to 5 in Tp. 57, Rg. 23, and sections 17 to 20 inclusive, 29 to 32 inclusive, in Tp. 56, Rg. 22, and sections 5 and 6 in

Entitled to one delegate. Frank Pierce, Bon Accord, convener. Poll No. 12-Consisting of sections 33, 34, 35, 36, 26, 27 and that portion of 28 lying east of the Sturgeon river, and that portion of 25 north of the Saskatchewan river, in Tp. 55, Rg. Cameron, Dan 22, and sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11, Lake, conveners.

12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, Poll No. 8-Comprising all township 26, 27, 28, 33, 34, 35, 36 in Tp. 56, Rg. 22. Entitled to one delegate. Peter Huot, Sturgeonville, convener Poll No. 13—Consisting of all of Tp Rg. 22 and 23, and sections 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 34, 35, 36 in Tp. 58 Rg. 24, all of Tp. 57, R. 23, excepting sections 1 to 6 inclusive, west of 4th meridian. Entitled to one delegate. Roy Watts, Waugh, con-

Poll No. 15-Consisting of all of Tp. 59, 60, 61 and 62 in Rg. 22, 23 and 24 west of the 4th meridian, Entitled to one delegate. John Edmonton, Half-Way Lakes, convener 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69 and 70, in Rgs. 22, 23 and 24 west of the 4th meridian. Entitled to three delegates. Dr. Joseph Boulanger, Athabasca Landing, convener.

St. Albert District.

All the polling sub-divisions in the Liberal who can make it pos- constituency. The following table delegates to which each are entitled

Polling Sub-Division.

1-St. Albert 2—Roseridge 3—Cunningham 4-Villeneuve 6—Legal -Egg Lake River Qui Barre 9—Ray -Edison 11-Independence 12-Lake La Nonne Del. 13—Pembina Crossing 1
The description of the different pol-

ling sub-divisions with the names of conveners in each are as follows Poll No. 1-Commencing at the rear line of lot 55 in the St. Albert settlement, thence in an easterly direction along the rear line of lots fronting on the east side of the Sturgeon river to the north boundary of the township; thence easterly along the north boundary of the 53rd township, then northerly between ranges 24 and 25, west of 4th meridian to the intersection of the Sturgeon river, then southwesterly following the said Sturgeon river intersection then northerly to the northeast corner of the limit of the said town of

limit of the town of St. Albert, St. Albert, then westerly to the wes corner of the town of St. Albert nen southerly to the Sturgeon river then following the Sturgeon river to the intersection of the boundary the district of St. Albert, then to the point of commencement titled to two delegates. Thos. Killip, Emile Lambert, St. Albert, conventhat portion of Tp. 53, Rg. 24, lying Poll No. 2-Commencing at the tersection of the Sturgeon river be-

> 4th meridian and northerly between ranges 24 and 25 to the northeast corner of section 12 in township 55, range 25, west of 4th meridian, then westerly to the northeast corner of section 9 in township 55, range 25, west of 4th meridian, then southerly along east side of sections 9, 4, in township 55, range 25, tnd west side of sections 33, 28, 21, 16, in township 54, range 25 and west side of river lot 28 to the north limit of the town of St. Albert, then easterly to river lot 29, then southerly etween river lot 28 and 29 to the Sturgeon river, then northeasterly to the point of commencement. Entitled one delegate. Dan Maloney Frank Ryan, St. Albert, conveners. Poll No. 3—Commencing at the intersection of east boundary of Michael Calchoo reserve and northern boundary of township 53, range 26, casterly to intersection of river lots of Albert settlement, and easterly and northerly following the north boundary of river lots to the west corner of river lot 27, then south erly along east side of river lot 27

o the town limit of St. Albert, then westerly to the northwest corner of Albert, then southerly to the southern shore of Sturgeon river, then westerly along the Sturgeon river to intersection of the south ern limit of St. Albert district and following the said limit to the southeast corner of Michel Calahoo rve, then northerly on east side of Michel Calahoo reserve to north boundary of township 53, range 26, west 4th meridian. Entitled to one delegate. M. Hogan, W. H. Clark,

St. Albert, conveners. Poll No. 4-Commencing at the northeast corner of river lot 27 of St. Albert settlement, then westerly and outherly following the boundary of river lots to the intersection of nor thern boundary of township range 26, then following westerly the said northern boundary of Tp. 53, range 26 to Michel Calahoo reserve. then northerly along east boundary of said reserve to the northwest corner of fractional section 18, township 54, range 26, west of 4th meridian, then easterly following the north boundary of sections 18 16, 15, 14, 13, township 54, range 26, and section 18 in township 54, range 25, to northeast corner of section 17, township 54, Rg. 25, west of 4th meridian, then southerly along east side of section 17, township 54, range 25 to the northeast corner of river lot 27 in St. Albert settlement. Entitled to one delegate. Alf Arcand,

Arthur Arcand, conveners, Villeneuve. Poll No. 5-Comprising all township 56, range 25, and township 55, range 25, west of 4th meridian, excepting sections 1 to 12 inclusively. Entitled to three delegates. Thos. Hef-

fler, Nick Hettinger, Morinville, ship 57, range 25, and the east half of township 57, range 26, and township 58, ranges 25 and 26, all west of 4th meridian. Entitled to two delegates. L. Quatre, R. Morin, Legal,

Tp. 57, Rg. 22, all west of 4th me- Poll No. 7-Comprising all of town ships 56, range 26 and the fractional sections 1, 12, 13, 24, 25, 31 and sections 32, 33, 34, 35, 36 in township 56, range 27, also Alexander Poll No. 8-That portion of the city of reserve, all west of 4th meridian. Entitled to two delegates. Arch. H. Cameron, Dan Cunningham, Egg

55, range 26, except sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11, 12, also all township 55, range 27, except that portion of said township which belongs to Alexander reserve, also fractional sections 33. 34, 35, 36 of township 54, range 27, west of 4th meridian. Entitled to two delegates. D. Bard, Jas. Mc-Gillis, Riviere Qui Barre, conven-

Poll No. 9-Comprising sections 4, 5 6, 7, 8, 9, in township 55, range 25, and sections 19, 20, 29, 30, 31, 32 in township 54, range 25, also Michel Calahoo reserve and all north half of township 54, range 26, all sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11, 12, in township 55, range 26, all west of 4th meridian. Entitled to two delegates. Sam Camaron, G. O'Grady, Ray, conveners.
Poll No. 10—Comprising township 59,

ridian. Entitled to two delegates. John McGinnes, J. D. Maloney, conveners. Edison P. v. oll No. 11-Comprising the west half of township 57, range 26, also township 57 and township 58, in range 27, west of the 4th meridian. Entitled to one delegate. John Illerbrun, Geo. McMillan, Independence,

and township 70 inclusively, in rang-

es 25 26 27 all west of the 4th me-

Poll No. 12-Comprising township 56 township 57, all from range 27, west of 4th meridian to the west bound-ary of the province of Alberta, Entitled to two delegates. F. W. Nash, Gordon McDonald, Sion, conveners Poll No. 13-Comprising Tps. 58 to 70 inclusively, from range 27 west of the 4th meridian to the west boundary of the province of Alberta. Entitled to one delegate. Edward Flynn, Ed. L'Rirondelle, Belleve-

dere, conveners. The Edmonton District. In addition to the provincial contituencies of Stoney Plain and St. Albert and that part of the Sturgeon constituency as enumerated, Edmonton federal constituency comprises all the city of Edmonton. At the last provincial elections the city was divided into sixteen polling subdivisions. The following table shows these sub-divisions and the proportion of delegates allotted to each:—

Poll No. 1-That portion of the city of Edmonton within the following boundaries, viz: Commencing at the southeast corner of Namayo avenue and Bellamy (or 3rd) street, thence south along the east side of said Namayo avenue in a straight line to the north bank of the Saskatchewan river, thence down the said river to a point in a straight line with Bellamy street, thence west in a straight line along the south side of said Bellamy street to the place of beginning. Entitled to five dele-

oll No. 2-That portion of the city of Edmonton within the following boundaries, viz: Commencing at the southwest corner of Clara (or 2nd) tween range 24 and range 25, west street, thence west along the south side of said Clara street to Queens avenue, thence south along the east side of Queens avenue to Jasper avenue, thence east along the north side of Jasper avenue to Namayo thence north along the west side of Namayo avenue to the place of beginning. Entitled to six dele-

oll No. 3-That portion of the city of Edmonton within the following boundaries, viz: Commencing at the southwest corner of Queens avenue and May street, thence west along the south side of May street to First street, thence south along the east side of First street to Jasper ayenue, thence east along the north side of Jasper avenue to Queens avenue, thence north along the west side of Queens avenue to the place of beginning. Entitled to six dele-

Poll No. 4-That portion of the city of Edmonton within the following boundaries, viz: Commencing at the southwest corner of First street and Columbia avenue, thence west along the south side of said Columbia avenue to Fifth street, thence south along the east side of said Fifth street to Jasper avenue, thence east along the north side of Jasper avenue to First street, thence north along the west side of First street to the place of begining. Entitled to six delegates.

oll No. 5-That portion of the city of Edmonton within the following boundaries, viz: Commencing at the southwest corner of Fifth street and Columbia avenue, thence west along the south side of Columbia avenue o Ninth street, thence south along the east side of said Ninth street to Jasper avenue, thence east along the north side of said Jasper avenue to Fifth street, thence north along the west side of said Fifth street to the place of beginning. Entitled to six delegates.

Poll No. 6—That portion of the city of Edmonton bounded as follows: Commencing at a point on the Saskatchewan river where the western boundary of the city intersects the said river, thence north along the east side of said boundary to the northern boundary of said city, thence east along the south side of said northern boundary of said city to a point in a straight line with Ninth street as if the said Ninth street continued in a straight line to the northern boundary of said city, thence south alonog the wes tside of said straight line of said Ninth to the Saskatchewan river, street thence south along the west side of Saskatchewan river in a westerly direction to the place of beginning. entitled to seven delegates.

oll No. 7-That portion of the city of Edmonton within the following Loundaries, viz: Commencing at the southeast corner of Ninth street and Jasper avenue, thence south along east side of Ninth street to the Saskatchewan river, thence along the north bank of the Saskatchewan river in an easterly direction to Fourth street, thence north along the west side of Fourth street to Jasper avenue, thence west along the south side of Jasper avenue to the place of beginning. Entitled to seven delegates.

Edmenton within the following boundaries: Commencing at the southeast corner of Jasper avenue and Fourth street, thence south

along the east side of Fourth street to McKay avenue, thence east along the north side of McKay avenue to Second street, thence north along the west side of Second street to Victoria avenue, thence east along the north side of Victoria avenue to First street, thence north along the north side of First street to Jasper avenue, thence west along the south side of Jasper avenue to the place of beginning. Entitled to seven delegates.

No. Polling Sub-Division.

gates. Poll No. 9-That portion of the city of Fourth street and McKay avenue, thence south along the east side of 6-Spruce Grove Fourth street to the Saskatchewan 7-Stoney Plain in an easterly direction to a point 10-Noyes Crossing in a direct line with the west side of Namayo avenue as if the said Namayo avenue extended to said river, 13-White Whale Lake thence north along said last men- 14-Mewassin tioned line to the edge of the high bank, thence in a westerly direction 16—Holborn avenue to First street, thence south along the east side of First street to O-Goose Encampment Victoria avenue, thence west along the south side of Victoria avenue livision with the convener is as folto Second street, thence south along the east side of Second street to Mc-Kay avenue, thence west along the south side of McKay avenue to the place of beginning. Entitled to seven delegates.

Poll No. 10-That portion of the city of Edmonton bounded as follows Commencing at the southeast corner of Jasper avenue and First street, thence east along the south side of Jasper avenue to Namayo avenue thence south along the west side of a direct line with Namayo avenue as if the same had been extended in a southerly direction beyond Jaspe avenue, thence in a westerly direct tion along the edge of the high bank, and extending to and along the north side of College avenue to First street, thence north along the east side of First street to the place of beginning. Entitled to seven dele-

oll No. 11-That portion of the city of Edmonton bounded as follows: Commencing at the northeast corn er of Namayo avenue and Bellamy (or 3rd) street, thence running eas along the north side of said Bellamy street in a direct line parallel with said Bellamy street to the Saskatch ewan river, thence following said river in a northerly direction to point parallel with the south side of Boyle (or 5th) street, thence wes place of beginning. Entitled to six delegates.

Poll No. 12-That portion of the city Edmonton bounded as follows Commencing at the northeast corne of Namayo avenue and Boy'e (or 5th street thence running east along the north side of said Boyle street and in a direct line to the Saskatchewan river, thence running in a northerly direction along said river to a point intersecting a straight line with the south side of Clark (or 7th) street. thence west along said straight line and the south side of Clark street to Namayo avenue, along the east side of Namayo ave nue to the place of beginning. Entitled to six delegates.

Poll No. 13-That portion of the city of Edmonton bounded as follows Commencing at the northeast corn of Namayo avenue and Clark (7th street, thence running east in straight line along the north side of Clark street to the Saskatchewan river, thence down the said rive to a point intersectiong a straight line along the south side of McCau lev (12th) street to the said river thence west in a straight line along the south side of said McCauley to Namayo avenue, thence south along the east side of Namayo avenue to the place of beginning Entitled to six delegates.

Poll No. 14—That portion of the city of Edmonton bounded as follows: Commencing at the northeast corner of Namayo avenue and McCauley (or 12th) street, thence east in straight line along the north side of McCauley street to the Saskatchealong the south side of said direct line of said Boyle street to Namayo avenue, thence sourn along the east side of said Namayo avenue to the wan river, thence down said river to the mouth of Rat Creek, thence westerly along Rat Creek to the city boundary, thence northerly along the city boundary to the northern city limits, thence westerly along the city boundary to First street. thence south along the east side of First street to Rat Creek, thence East along Rat Creek to Namayo avenue, thence south along the eas side of Namayo avenue to the place of beginning. Entitled to six dele-

Poll No. 15-That portion of the city of Edmonton bounded as follows: Commencing at the northwest corn er of Clark (4th) street and Namayo avenue, thence north along the west side of Namayo avenue to Rat Creek, thence west along Rat Creek to First street, thence north along the west side of First street to the city limits, thence west along the city boundary to a point intersecting a straight line extending along the east side of Ninth street, thence south along said straight line to the northeast corner of Columbia avenue and Ninth street, thence east along the north side of Columbia avenue to First street, thence east along north side of Lysle street to Queens avenue, thence north along the west side of Queens avenue to Clark (4th) street, thence east along the north side of Clark street to the place of beginning. Entitled to six

Poll No. 16-That portion of the city of Edmonton bounded as follows: Commencing at the northeast corner of First and May street, thence east along the north side of May street to Queens avenue thence north along the west side of Queens avenue to Clara (2nd) street, thence north along the west side of Na-mayo avenue to Clark (4th) street, thence west along the south side of Clark street to Queens avenue, thence south along east side Queens ave. to

south side of Lysle street to First street, thence south along the east side of First street to the place of

All of the polling sub-divisions in the Stoney Plain provincial constitu-

1-St. Leon

2-Huron 5-North View 19-Rosenthal The description of each polling sub

> lows:-Poll No. 1-Consisting of sections 1 to 15 from 22 to 27 inclusive, 34, 35 36, all in Tp. 53, Rg. 25, all west of the 4th meridian. Entitled to one delegate. Napoleon Huburdeau, St

Albert, convener. Poll No. 2—Section 4 to 9, 16 to 21 in clusive, 28, 29 and 30 in Tp. 53, Rg 25. west 4th meridian, sections 1 12, 13, 24 in Tp. 53, Rg. 26, west 4th meridian. Entitled to one delegate. B. R. Empey, Winterburn, oll No. 3—Sections 1, 2, 3, 10, 11, 12,

Tp. 53, Rg. 25, west 4th meridian, all of Tp. 52 lying north and west of Saskatchewan river. Entitled to one delegate. Samuel Soucy, Edmonton, convener. oll No. 4-Containing that portion of Tp. 51, Rg. 25, lying west and north of the Saskatchewan river, that part

of Tp. 51, Rg. 26, lying north and west of the Saskatchewan river, that part of Tp. 50, Rg. 26, north of Saskatchewan river. Entitled to one delegate. Z. Flemming, Edmonton, Poll No. 5-Sections 1 to 5, 8 to 12, 13 exempt. to 17, 20 to 24, 25 to 29, 32 to 36, all

inclusive in Tp. 52, Rg. 26, west 4th meridian, a part being Lapatac Indian reserve, and 2 to 11, 14 to 23, Tp. 35, Rg. 26. Entitled to two delegates. Geo. J. Wellbourne, Winterburn, convener. Poll No. 6-Consisting of section 31 Poll No. 6—Consisting of section 31, you a small sample box of Zam-Buk. Tp. 52, Rg. 26, section 33, 34, 35, 36, half of which healed you after 12

in Tp. 52, Rg. 27, and section 1 to in Tp. 52, Rg. 27, and section 1 to months' suffering, what would you say!
4, 9 to 16, 21 to 24 inclusive in Tp.
Why, exactly what Mrs. Baptiste Jean-53, Rg. 27, all west 4th meridian. Entitled to two delegates. John ishing her letter, viz.: Metcalf, Spruce Grove, convener. Poll No. 7—Consisting of sections 6, 7, 18, 19 and 30 in Tp. 52, Rg. 26, section 1 to 4 inclusive, 9 to 16, inclusive, 21 to 28, 33 to 36 inclusive in Tp. 51, Rg. 27, section 1 to 4, 9 to 16, 21 to 28 inclusive, Tp. 52, Rg. 27, and all of Tp. 50, Rg. 27, lying north of the Saskatchewan river, all

to two delegates. D. S. McKay, Spruce Grove, convener. Poll No. 8-All that portion of elec-53, Rg. 2, all Tp. 53, Rg. 1, except- ed Wounds, etc., yield to Zam-Buk. 54, Rg. 28, and sections 5, 6, 7, 8, 17, 18, 19, 20, west half 29, 30, 31, and west half 32, Tp. 53, Rg. 27, west half sections 6 and 7, west half west half 17, 18, 19, 20, Tp. 54, Rg 27, all west 4th meridian.

o one delegate. John Spady, Stoney Plain, convener. Poll No. 9-All that portion of elect oral district in the south half of Tp. 54, and north 1-2 Tp. 53, Rg. sections 19, 20, 29, 30, 31, 32 in 53, Rg. 1, and sections 5, 6, 7, 8, 17 18, in Tp. 54, Rg. 1, west 5th merid ian. Entitled to one delegate. Dil-

man Mussleman, Onoway, convener. Poll No. 10-Comprising north hal Tp. 45, Rg. 1, and all of Tp. 55, Rg. west of 5th meridian, sections 29 30, 31, 32 and west half of sections 28 and 33; in Tp. 54, Rg. 27, west of 4th meridian. Entitled to one delegate. Wallace Noyes, Noyes' Cros-

sing, convener, Poll No. 11-Comprising Tp. 55, Rg. 2, and Tp. 55, Rg. 3, and the north half Tp. 54, Rg. 2, all west of 5th meridian. Entitled to one delegate. W. P. Beaupre, Onoway, convener Poll No. 12-All that portion of the electoral district in Tp. 53, Rg. 6 and 7, Tp. 54, Rg. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, Tp. 55, Rg. 4, 5, 6 and 7, all west of the 5th me ridian. Entitled to two delegates.

Peter Gunn, Lake Ste. Anne, con-Poll No. 13-All that portion of the electoral district in Tp. 53, Rgs. 3, 4, Canadien. 5, west 5th meridian, and the Stony Indian reserve, Alexis, Tp. 35, Rg. 2.

Entitled to two delegates. Henry White, Wabamun, convener. Poll No. 14 Comprising sections 25 26 and 35, 36, in Tp. 51, Rg. 4, west 5th meridian, west 1-2 of Tp. 52, Rg. 4, west 5th meridian, west 1-2 Tp. 52, Rg. 2, all of west half of Tp Rg. 2, lying north and east of Saskatchewan river, all of Tp. 51 Rg. 3, lying north and west of Saskatchewan river, that portion of Tp 52, Rg. 73, lying south of Stone Indian reserve. Alexis, that portion of Tp. 52, Rg. 4, lying south and west of said Indian reserve and Tp. Canada. 52, Rg. 5, and Tp. 52, Rgs. 6, 7. En one delegate. M. L. Hoffman. Mewassin, convener.

Poll No. 15—Comprising sections 1 to 12, inclusive, in Tp. 52, Rg. 1, west 5th meridian, sections 25 to 36, inclusive, in Tp. 51. Rg. 1, sections 25 to 36 inclusive, Tp. 51, Rg. 2, sections 1, 2, 3, 10, 11, 12, inclusive, in Tp. 52, Rg. 2. Enutled to one deleeast along the north side of Clara gate. Chas. Mills, Inga, convener. street to Namayo avenue, thence Poll No. 16—Comprising sections 1 to 24, inclusive, Tp. 51, Rg. 1, also sections 1 to 3, 10 to 12, 13 to 15, 22 to 24, inclusive, in Tp. 51, Rg. 2, ance Co. and section 34, 35, 1 to 36, in Tp. Priv 50, Rg. 2, and all of that portion of C. Taylor. Lysle street, thence west along the Tp. 50, Rg. 1, lying north of the

Saskatchewan river in Rg. 1. Entitled to one delegate. J. M. Logan, GAN A MAN LOVE Inga, convener. beginning. Entitled to six delegates. Poll No. 17-Comprising sections 4 t

6, 7 to 9, 16 to 18, 19 to 21, 28 to 30, 31 to 33, inclusive, in Tp. 51, Rg 27, and sections 29, 30, 31, 32 in Tp 50, Rg. 27. Entitled to one delegate. Henry Hennig, Worley, convener. Poll No. 18-Comprising sections 4 6. 7 to 16, 18, 19 to 21, 28 to 30, 3 to 33 inclusive in Tp. 52, Rg. 27, and sections 13, 24, 25, 36, in Tp. 52, Rg. 28. Entitled to one delegate. Jacob Wendel, Stoney Plain, con-

vener. Poll No. 19-Comprising sections 13 to

ing south and west of the north electoral district of Stoney Plain. Entitled to 1 delegate. John Bennett, Mewassin, convener.

Stern Justice in Vancouver. Vancouver, Nov. 28 .- "I intend see that the streets of Vancouver are safe for man and woman at any hour of the day or night," said Magistrate Williams this afternoon as he sentenced Tom Ryan and Joseph Brown tenced Tom Ryan and Joseph Brown to five years each in the penitentiary for holding up Alexander Henderson early to-day. The thugs did not se cure a cent from Henderson and were sentenced inside ten hours of the commission of the crime.

Mayor Bethune to-day announced he would stand for re-election, and will probably be unopposed. The British Columbia Government will carry a case to court in an endeavor to collect income tax from the federal officials, hitherto considered

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MORE THAN ONCE?

A Question on Which Honest Divergence of Opinion Exists--And One on Which Everybody Agrees.

An eminent writer on the ethical question of love has said: "To be happy though re-married argues both adaptability and courage." Poll No. 19—Comprising sections 13 to 36, inclusive, in Tp. 52, Rg. 2, west 5th and 14 to 23, inclusive, and 25 to 35, inclusive, in Tp. 52, Rg. 1, west 5th meridian. Entitled to two delegates. Philip Miller, jr., Stoney Plain. convener. Another author readiness contra experiences. The writ-Poll No. 20-That portion of electoral er knows of one man whose wife died district, section 31, Tp. 50, Rg. 3, of consumption which developed from west 5th meridian, Tp. 51, Rg. 4, a slight cold, and who, though a sense west 5th meridian, Tp. 51, Rg. 4, a slight cold, and who, though a sense all except sections 25, 26, 35, 36, all of Tp. 50, Rg. 4, lying north and west of the Saskatchewan river, Tp. 51, Rg. 5, and Tp. 51, Rg. 6, all that portion of Tp. 50, Rg. 5, lying north of Saskatchewan river, and all that the saskatchewan river, and all the saskatchewan river. of Saskatchewan river, and all that portion of Tp. 50, Rg. 6, north and west of Saskatchewan river, and all that portion of electoral district ly-time and the portion of electoral district ly-time and west of the porth. He says he would have used it but for angle of Tp. 51, Rg. 6, extending to the doctors. Now he puts his faith in Psychine and affirms that if he ever marries again hi snext wife will not die of throat or lung trouble, as he knows sychine to be a positive cure.

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MRS., A. WELLS, Lyndall, Man. Psychine, pronounced si-keen, is the ost wonderful cure known to medical science for ccughs, colds, la grippe, catarrh, pneumonia, pleurisy, night sweats chills, wasting diseases, consumption and stomach troubles. At all druggists, 50c. and \$1.00 . or Dr. T. A. Sloeum, Lim-

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LOCALS.

From Tuesday's Bulletin. The committee of managment for Ald. Picard is his mayoralty campaign has almost opposite the city hall. A meeting of the supporters of John A. McDougall, candidate for mayor,

Thursday night at eight o'clock. The Canadian Pacific Railway Co. announces that the annual series Christmas exeursions to the United States points will be put leto effect as heretofore. Tickets will be on sale Dec. McQueen of Beaver Lake. Rev. Dr. McQueen officiated. 1st, to the 31st.

At the Police Court last evening Joh Killar was fined \$5 and costs for violat ing the by-law by slaughtering a cow within the city. The animal had just been killed and was being hung-up when Detective Griffith came upon the illegal

John Meager of Fort Saskatchewan has lately patented a new device to be attached to the doorway of a residence for the receiving of mail where postal delivery is in vogue. Mr. Meager and Frieze Bros., of Edmonton, have put this invention upon the market in Edmonton. The device is simple and holds the mail on the inside of the door until the door is opened when the mail is al-

The Edmonton Curling club gave a ball last night in the Mechanics' hall It was largely attended, about a hundred and fifty being present. orchestra played excellent dance muste, and in the program there several new selections. About 11.30 light refreshments were served and Mrs. A. B. Watt kindly played a supper dance and encore, which was considered the dance of the evening. About two o'clock the last dance was

played and God save the King sung. The friends of Mr. H. W. Mc-Kenney, M.P.P., in the Edison and Pembina districts of his constituency, have completed arrangements to give their member a dinner in the school house at Pembing on December 3rd. This action has been undertaken as an appreciation of what the provincia government through the member fo Albert, has accomplished in structing the new road from Edison west to the Pembina river under the

direction of Mr. Gibson, of Edison. Dr. McInnis has been waited upon several delegations of citizens and in re-sponse to their request has consented to become a candidate for alderman i

A Chinaman named Mah Jenub has peen summoned to appear at the police court to-morrow for an assault on was held at which Rev. A. S. Tuttle a fellow Celestial.

George MacKay, an employee of Potter & McDougall has been committed for trial on a charge of stealing he is alleged to have found in a brs. Miss Maggie Gourlay has accepted a position as stenographer in the law office of A. F. Ewing, of this city. Miss Gourlay took her course in short hand at the Grand Trunk Business

Major Beale, chief of police, has re-ported to the city commissioners on he good work of Constable Derby, i locating an incipient blaze early o Friday morning. His vigilance has been commended by Fire Chief

A petition is being circulated and will presented to the city council next esday to have that body rescind it rected opposite the First Baptist church

At the police court on Saturday a ternoon the young lad, Harry July was sentenced to six months impris-onment for the theft of a hammer This is the young lad that was releas ed some weeks ago.

A Scotch concert will be given the auspices of the Bible class of the First Presbyterian church in the school room of the church next Thursaptly at eight o'clock. The pipes there and a splendid program of Scotch songs, readings, music, etc., has been provided. A collection will be taken at the door in aid of the work of the Bible crass.

The first of a series of services to b the Temperance and Moral Re-League's propaganda was held in ce Methodist church, Sunday even-The service was addressed by J. D.

on an easy grade and affords a great convenience to those who in the past had to climb the hillside.

will be held in the Empire Block on

ATTENDED FUNERAL

McQueen officiated.

d from Nelson, B.C., where they attended the funeral of their grand-son, Ross Stephen Taylor. The Nelon News reporting the funeral says: The funeral of the young son of 3. Taylor, R. S. Taylor, just a lad 14, was largely attended yesterday at erncon, especially by the youthful iriends of the deceased. Their numper was an eloquent token of the affecion and esteem in which the boy was

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. T. Ferguson of the Presbyterian church at the home of the parents of the deceased at 11 o'clock in the morning. As the cortege left the house on its mournful way to the Hall cemetery the children of the convent school lined the side walk under the charge of one of the Sister while from the church of Mary Immaculate the bell tolled. Behind the hearse came several carriages of mourners and troops of children from the public school, principal A. Sullivan, and also he Sabbath school classmates of the leceased. The pall bearers were chosn from the friends of the departed J. A. Ferguson, Arthur Gilker, Harry Gibbs, Harry Pitts, Bert Donaldson and Charlie Steele. The scene at the grave, with the mourners of the im mediate family and the numerous boy friends of the deceased was very af fecting. Now the remains lie in th earth concealed by an exquisite cov igns of all descriptions mingled with

WEST END METHODIST TEA. From Tuesday's Bulletin. The ladies of the newly opened Wes End Methodist church held a very en oyable afternoon tea yesterday from x until eight o'clock. There were be tween three and four hundred people

was given :-Anthem-Choir. Reading-Soldier's Sweetheart, Mrs Knight, Address—Ray, E. E. Marshall.

Vocal solo-Miss Ching.
Reading-The Ladies' Aid, Mrs Knight Address-Dr. Ridden. Anthem-Choir. Addresses-Mr. Waggatt and Mr.

Driver. Financial report-Messrs. W. W. Chown and Magrath

A CATHOLIC CLUB. arate school theatre, and a club was formed with the following as officers:
Hon. pres., Mr. Justice Beck.
Hon. vice-pres., J. H. Gariepy. Hon. vice-pres., J. H. Gariepy.

Hon. 2nd vice-pres., Senator Roy. President, Dr. Ternan. Vice-pres., Mr. Milton. Second vice-pres., Mr. Martin. Recording secretary, Mr. Ross. Financial secretary, Mr. Larue. Treasurer, Mr. Reid.

Executive, Messrs, Landry, Duham-

Hall and Bilodeau.

Dramatic—Messrs. McCosham, Gor. ter. He came to Edmonton three

The committee of ladies and gentleman and Tessier.

ton Catholic club, and will have club hotel. rooms in the Norwood block.

The Young People's Society of the First Presbylerian church held a social last evening.

In all \$1,100 were given during the day by thos? present. Over \$700 were contributed to the church funds at the Sunday school rally alone. In all \$1,100 were given during the lay by thos? present. Over \$700

JEWELRY ROBBERY CASE. From Wednesday's Bulletin.

fore Magistrate Cowan at the Po case against B. H. Stray, for receiving stolen goods, the property of S. Nankin, jeweller, was concluded, and it in his pocket. On further quescomrade, R. Roberts, was heard.

In the Roberts case, Mr. Cogswell again prosecuted, and E. B. Williams. Lind is both.

pay Roberts \$15 at the end of the present month, as the first payment. The watch was afterwards fixed up and taken over to the hotel. No definite sum was decided upon as the value of the watch. Mr. Nankin was not in the store when he later return.

ed the watch to be repaired. Witness and accused went over together that evening about ten o'clock, when the a detective working for Mr. Nankin. Cross-examined by Mr. Williams, the witness said the detective had asked to look at the watch, and then t saying he would have to keep it, put up.

erts at ten one night to look at a sent, it is only monthly, and somewatch chain and charm, the accused times it is longer than that between but went over to take the diamonds and other articles out of the windows when locking up for the middle. A railroad is needed and badly, and the sooser it comes the sooner will the country be settled." when locking up for the night.

Grant Lockman, bartender at the former in Toronto and will return the Grand View hotel, testified that Robthe spring to resume his work where he left off. of a locket, and he had also received a present of a pair of cuff buttons and a key chain from the accused. The gifts were given him at the hotel, but when the charm was received from Roberts, Mr. Nankin was in the store in the front part. He thought he got it the first week in October, and was to pay for it the first of November. He did not know whether he got the key chain and cuff links before or after he got the locket. ingle cut blooms and humble posies Cross-examined by Mr. Williams

> loydminster. Walter Clark, another bartender at at her tent made amusement for her the Grand View hotel, was called, but clients with fortune telling. said he had never either bought or re-

Presented Clerk With Brooch Gertrude Waite, one of the clerks in Nankin's store, said that while several fine selections throughout the she was there Roberts made her a present of a brooch about the 15th of November. They were cleaning out some drawers and in one a brooch was ed to her, saying he was charging it up to himself. She afterwards hand-ed the brooch over to City Detective

Griffiths. Cross-examined by Mr. Williams, witness said Roberts had told her that The Catholic young men of the city held a meeting last night in the September 1. It was not taken out of the o'clock to mine in a spacious room, in the basement, was a huge success, over 400 people being in attendance.

Henry Sigler, proprietor of the Grand View hotel, testified that he had received the cuff links (produced) from Grand Lockman, and had handed them over to Mr. Nankin,

Stray Gives Evidence. B. H. Stray, who had been charged with receiving the stolen goods from gonal-shaped booth occupies the cen-Roberts, was the next witness called. It is festioned with was fined \$20 and cests. He said he Roberts, was His counsel, Mr. Robertson, claimed bunting and decorated with growing had been working in the Morinville the protection of the court in connection. There are two booths at each mines, but had come to the city to tion with the case against him, upon side in the alcoves, at which dainty

weeks ago last Friday. He had pre- men, who have worked so hard to pre-House, Messrs. Bouche, Foley and Finn.

The club will be called the Edmon
weeks ago last Friday. He had preweeks ago club hotel. Roberts asked how everything last night, active in their work.

The was at Lloydminster, and in reply This evening, Mr. Desrosiers gives club will hold monthly meetings to to a question said he had not sold another of his graceful displays of

discuss current business.

WEST END CHURCH OPENED.

The inauguration of the West End Methodist Church, Fourteenth street, said to him "You're not known here will be accompanied by Mr. Hart and Mr. Finnie at the piano and violin. Tomorrow evening the programma said to him "You're not known here will include musical numbers by Miss re-mo The manufaction of the Association and Aubrey Fullerton. Mr Blayney dealt with the subject of temperance from a national viewpoint, and Mr. Fullerton from the standpoint of personal responsibility of parents in the training of the Mssociation and Mr. Dung, Rev. Dr. Riddell conducted the dedicatory service, Rev. A. S. Tuttle, pastor of Grace Methodist two or three days later Roberts asked will include musical numbers by Miss said to him "You're not known here and I am, so you go and pawn it."

He took the ring to Kline's pawnshop the Misses St. John, Mr. Charles across the street. He received \$12 on ducted the dedicatory service, Rev. A. S. Tuttle, pastor of Grace Methodist two or three days later Roberts asked

SURVEYING NORTH COUNTRY H. W. Selby, Dominion land

had to climb the hillside.

The marriage took place at Riviere again prosecuted, and E. B. Williams appeared for the prisoner.

Est Wm. Stedding, of Battleford, to Miss Emma Agnes Hislop, of Richmond Hill, Ont. The ceremony at which Rev. Dr. McQueen officiated, view Hotel. He testified that he had took place at the residence of Peter took place at the residence of Peter took place at the projection was Emmet McDowell, clerk at the Grand View Hotel. He testified that he had known the accused for about three months. He had taken his meals at months de of the river. I would like north side of the river. I would like the north side of the river. I would like the north side of the river. months. He had taken his meals at the hotel for about two months. Witness wished to purchase a watch and so went about the last of October to Nankin's store, and selected a watch saw. The work has been well done, (produced), for which he agreed to and as far as the road itself goes it

not in the store when he later return- not one farm that was touched. One store was closed. Witness wore the was not an exceptional year, but that watch till it was taken from him by he has had almost as good results in former years.

"But above all, I would like to sa again, that the country needs better transportation facilities to be opened saying he would have to keep it, put up. There is an advance party of it on his pocket. On further questilers in the Swan Lake district who tioning as to the identity of the de- claim they could fill up the whole tective, Mr. Cogswell said it was Mr. district if the means of transportation When witness went back with Rob- least a weekly mail service. At pretimes it is longer than that between

GRAND BAZAAR OPENED.

Booths decorated with bunting and animated crowds promenading and buying at the stalls, and delightful music by Lagourgue's orches ra combined to make the Grand Bazaar at the Separate School Hall last night a pleasing success.
At eight o'clock His Worship the
Mayor formally declared the bazaar Cross-examined by Mr. Williams, open, and the programme for the even-the witness said he understood when he got the charm, cuff links, etc., that they were part of accused's stock in were part of accused's stock in clothing began in a lively way; fish-

The musical programme, of which said he had never either bought or teceived anything from the accused.

The lawyer for the prosecution said he had been misinformed, and the Auguste Lessard and a piquant Breton song, "Chanson de Botrelle," rendered with excellent effect by Madame Gagner. The orchestra played

evening. Fernand Darimont, the brilliant young Belgian violinist, played twice, stable was in pursuit and despite the found which he took out and present with the art of his music. After the brush, thorns, rubbish debris and second number the young artist felt compelled to respond to an insistent It was not till the Saskatchewan

Four Hundred at Supper. The supper, which was served from down. The man was so exhausted five o'clock to mine in a spacious room that he was glad to rest and while half was gay with bunt-Immaculate Conception but triumphant. parish, who are the promoters of the

Upstairs in the hall a large hexa- fore Magistrate Cowan this morning The following committees were appointed:
Hockey, Messrs. Duhamel, Ross and Arsenault.
Music, Justice Beck and Messrs.

Hollowing in Edward and Diledge.

How with the case against him, upon which magistrate was pending. This was granted.
Examined by Mr. Cogswell, he staticed that he lived nine miles from Lloydminster. He was temporarily morning glories trail in an artistic staying in Edward and print the case against him, upon pieces of needlework and useful articles of linen are sold at bargain prices. One booth with a lattice work of mauve and white, over which line work of mauve and white, over which the dainty pieces of needlework and useful articles of linen are sold at bargain prices. One booth with a lattice work of mauve and white, over which morning glories trail in an artistic staying in Edward and prices.

The following were issued this morn-John W. Arnett, Syndivate avenue, barn, \$300. He \$1,500. e-modelling, \$1,000.

dated the dedicatory service, Rev. A the ring and gave the money to Roy an interesting and instructive talk on An interesting and instructive talk on A interesting and instructive talk gratulating the chief of police and the members of the force upon the splendid improvement which has been "We could use one hundred more

\$450.

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DUNCAN BROS. & BUTTERS

AN EXCITING CHASE.

Constable Howey, clerk of the city

police force, had, last evening, one

About half past five a report reach

ed the police office that a man was

brandishing firearms near the old im-

nigration hall on Jasper extension

Officer Howev went down to the spot

with his informants and after looking

around for a few minutes located the

offender, a large, able-bodied foreign-

forth the stern arm of the law the

feet high, to the rear of the old immi

bridge was reached that the constable

overtook his quarry and brought him down. The man was so exhausted

recovering his breath the officer made

him. Afterwards he took him up the hill by way of the Edmonton hotel

The man gave the name of George

BUILDING PERMITS.

cached in the vicinity of \$50,000.

John W. Arnett, Syndicate, dwel-

Edward Steinke, Queen's avenue,

Henry Gardner, Picard, dwelling,

man made a dash for liberty and

umped over the bank about fourteen

He, however, managed to

chases in the history of the

in safety to the station.

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SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS. North-West Provinces, excepting 8 himself must notify the Agent for the and 26, not reserved, may be home-district of such intention.

steaded by any person the sole head Before making application for pation of 160 acres, more or less.

Storozestuck. He was arraigned behad been working in the Morinville or a surb-agency. Entry by proxy may however, be made at an agency on draw some money and after getting certain conditions by the father, mo ther, son, daughter, brother or sister of an intending homesteader. An application for entry or cancella-Building permits this month have

of the telegram such application is to have priority and the land will be held until the necessary papers to ed by mail.

Julius Hartfeilt, Namayo, dwelling, of claim or if entry has been granted made, and upon complying with other it will be summarily cancelled. An application for cancellation must be made in person. The applicant must be eligible for homestead entry, tion will be received from an indivi the cale. Charles Schooner, Gallagher, barn, dual until that application has been

disposed of. Fred Lewis, Norwood, restaurant, Where an entry is cancelled subse- able yearly. lation will be entitled to prior right of entry

> A homesteader whose entry is not Rental \$10 per annum for each mile the subject of cancellation proceedings, of river leased. Royalty at the rate

Duties .- A settler is required to for

the Man's club in securing a rink for practice.

From Wednesday's Bulletin.

The Young People's Society of the First Presbyteriar schurch floads or in the I. O. O. F. final state of the force upon the splent of the continuence of the force upon the splent of the force of the force upon the splent of the force of the force upon the splent of the force of the force upon the splent of the force of the force upon the splent of the force of the force upon the splent of the force of the force upon the splent of the force of the force upon the splent of the force of the force upon the splent of the force of the force upon the splent of the force of the force upon the splent of the force of the force upon the splent of the force upon the s

ing with the father (or mother) (4) The term vicinity in the two preeding paragraphs is defined as meaning not more than nine miles in a road allowances crossed in the mea-

(5) A homesteader intending to perform his residence duties in accord-Any even numbered section of Do-ance with the above while living with minion, Lands in Manitoba or the parents or on farming land owned by

of a family, or male over 18 years of tent the settler must give six months' age, to the extent of one-quarter seconomies in writing to the Commissioner Application for homestead entry must be made in person by the applicant at a Dominion Lands Agency west MINING REGULATIONS.

Coal .- Coal mining rights may be years at an annual rental of \$1 per chall be leased to one individual or Not more than 2,560 acres An application for entry or cancellation made personally at any Subagent's office may be wired to the
Agent by the Sub-Agent, at the
expense of the applicant, and if the
land applied for is vacant on receipt

is 1,500 x 1,500 feet. The fee for recording a claim is \$5. At least \$100 must be expended on complete the transaction are receiv the claim each year or paid to the Julius Hartfeilt, Namayo, dwelling, In case of "personation" or fraud \$500 has been expended or paid, the applicant will forfeit all priority locator may, upon having a survey mining recorder in lieu thereof. When requirements, purchase the land at \$1 per acre.
The patent provides for the paymeist of a royalty of 2 12 per cent. en Placer mining claims generally are 100 feet square; entry fee \$5, renew-

> An applicant may obtain two leases to dredge for gold of five miles each the Interior. The lessa shall have a dredge operatics within one season from the date of the lease for each five miles.

may, subject to the approval of of 2 1-2 per cent. collected on the Department, relinquish it in favour output after it exceeds \$10,000. of lather, mother, son, daughter, brother ar sister, if eligible, but to no one else, on filing declaration of abandonment.

W. W. CORY, Deputy of the Minister of the Interior N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid

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MACDONAL REDEEM

Enthusiastic Conver Contest Federal

Bulletin Special Okotoks to Cole by a full delegation ing Liberals from all stituency. A more een held in Souther The most encoura evident determin was that the Mac government at the

good Liberals pre-A Candidate to (In Mr. A. B. Macde favorably known integrity, a large fa elected he will fill in the House of Con feeling that the Liber

The meeting was ca at 2.30 o'clock. The committee on for the constituency committee reported dred and twenty-t The committee on r presented its report, w ed amar cheers.
Premier and Minister

The names of Sir and Hon. Frank Olive with the greatest ent resolutions passed re-Resolved that the L federal constituency convention assembl? affirm our allegiance t of the Liberal party, being essentially br and designed to best Sir Wilfrid Laurier manding ability and h the nation have bro of national unity. an All-Red route we structive statesmans of Canada we believe

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