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# SECOND ANNUAL A.F.A.

Farmers of Three Districts Gather at Wren's Grove. A Number of Prominent Speakers Present. Minister of the Interior Addresses Gathering, Emphasizing the Importance of the Farming Industry.

Mr. Warner, in opening the programme, was so lavish of his words

The Minister of the Interior.

Mr Oliver began by telling his hearers that he was not a farmer, though he was raised on the farm. A man to be a good farmer had to be born to be a good farmer had to be own the Minister of the Interior, that farmers did not think enough of the menselves and the dignity of their calling. Gatherings like the present occasion were a good thing in that they tended to encourage esprit docasion were a good thing in that they tended to encourage esprit docasion were a good thing in that they tended to encourage esprit docasion were a good thing in that they tended to encourage esprit docasion were a good thing in that they tended to encourage esprit docasion were a good thing in that they tended to encourage esprit docasion were a good thing in that they tended to encourage esprit docasion were a good thing in that they tended to encourage esprit docasion were a good thing in that they tended to encourage esprit docasion were a good thing in that they tended to encourage esprit docasion were a good thing in that they tended to encourage esprit docasion were a good thing in that they tended to encourage esprit docasion were a good thing in that they tended to encourage esprit docasion were a good thing in that they tended to encourage esprit docasion were a good thing in that they tended to encourage esprit docasion were a good thing in that they tended to encourage esprit docasion were a good thing in that they tended to encourage esprit docasion were a good thing in that they tended to encourage esprit docasion were a good thing in that they tended to encourage esprit docasion were a good thing in that they tended to encourage esprit docasion were a good thing in that they tended to encourage esprit docasion were a good thing in that the liberal sub
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great people.
"The farms fill the cities and make the country," said the speaker. "And

fore Magistrate Cowan, pleaded guilty

to drunkenness and was fined \$5.

lishing a packing house to relieve the farmer from the pressure of the beef and pork monopoly

gramme, was so lavish of his words of praise that one of the speakers remarked Mr. Warner was the first American he knew who had kissed the blarney stone.

The Chairman's Address.

Mr. Warner, in a few well chosen are farmer from the pressure of the beef and pork monopoly.

Mr. Boyle dwelt upon the work of the farmer, and predicted the early union of the two farmers' organizations in this province. He referred to the great amount of constructive legisters. remarks, stated the objects of the pic-nic to be the stimulation of friendship lation that had been passed in the nic to be the stimulation of friendship and concord among the farmers and their families, and the education of the association in its aims and progress. In calling upon Mr. Oliver to address the gathering, he referred to him as one than whom no one was him as one than that nad been passed in the province during the last two years, and the development of the roads and bridges. No more loyal body of men were ever entrusted with the affairs of the people than the twenty-five here. The province during the last two years, and the development of the roads and bridges. No more loyal body of men were ever entrusted with the affairs of the people than the twenty-five here. The province during the last two years, and the development of the roads and bridges. The pro more popular with the farmers, and one who had always faithfully identified himself with their cause.

In a new province two things were important—the roads and education. Alberta and Saskatchewan were the park, arrived here this morning by alhead if the car shortage continues. It is stated that the smelters of Britanian.

they tended to encourage esprit d'corps among the farmers and impress them with the value of concerted action. The farming classes were the most important in the fabric of society, and should know their importance in the economy of the state. The farming industry was important because it produced wheat and cattle. It was great because it produced people. The farmer's calling was surrounded with these conditions of the state of the ounded with those conditions and opportunities which best suited the delegant to his home. This year \$200,000 had been taken out of the pear taken out of

been taken out of current revenue great people. (Continued on Page Six.)

COAXED FROM PERILOUS

Returns While Drunk and Gets out on Ledge Around

the Third Story of Building. Ingenious Scheme

# JULY 1907 WAS A GOOD MONTH

Lumber Business Double Last Year. Real Estate Turnover Estimated at Quarter Million

Notwithstanding the comparative dullness of the building and lumber trade this month the lumber dealers state that the trade for July, 1907, is almost double what it was in the

Lieut. Governor Bulyea, and Frank Oliver at Elk Island

Sir Adolphe Caron's Action In strong Enough Terms.

POSITION BY WHISKEY Geo. E. Wood, Discharged Patient From Misericordia Hospital, ment, int which the former mentioned certain shares which he would place at the disposal of any person named by Green. "Such a man," he said, "should have the insignia of royalf avor stripped from him." The

No interruption was offered his progress by the astounded nuns or nurses, and it was hoped the man would go peacefully to bed. It seemed so for a time, but those libations to the god of wine were strangely at work, and a comfortable bed in a modern hospital was too inconspicuous a place for the exalted today acquitted of the charge of running over a workman with his automobile July 21st last.

way to battle River, where the vork made by Governor Folk yesterday of constructing the bridge has been giving his reasons for the removal commenced. At the Clover Bay Police Commissioner Roselle.

## CAR SHORTAGE BEING FELT AT THE MINES

In the Pass District. Mines Working Only Half Time for Want of Cars. Recurrence of Last Winter's Experience Predicted. With Shortage at Present what will it be when Wheat

is Being Moved?

The second annual picnic colebrat, ing the organization of the Alberta Farmers do not realize the original form the angle of the farmers do not realize the original form the angle of the farmers association in the districts of Clover Bar, East Clover Bar and Agricola, was held Wedsady under the auspices of the three local branches in Uren's Grove, East Clover Bar and the farmers of the farmers

are no stores of coal in the country manslaughter or practically none, certainly not enough to run a fortnight if drawn upon. If then, there is reason for a archestage of this time what can expected when the movement of

wheat begins. That will be the time when the dealers, who have apparent-ly forgotten last winter's experience,

PECTING THE
BUFFALO HERD

The week before last the mines of the International company at Coleman were idle three days for want of cars. They were again idle three days last week and the same condition obtains this week. Thus it will be seen that the largest coal producing concern in Alberta is working just half time. The Canadian-American company at Frank, during this time, has been working about three quarters time and the West Canadian Collieries with mines at Lille and Bellevue have worked scarcely half time. These mines produce easily two thirds of all the coal mined in Alberta.

Saskatchewan, August 1.—His Lieutenant-Governor Bulyea, Frank Oliver and Huggar.

This being the case and with no store.

Stores of coal in the country, it is some content of the International company at Coleman Pay, and Irrigation line. On the C. P. R. there are 917 elevators and 32 warehouses with a capacity of 28,538,290 bushels, and on the Canadian Northern, 275 elevators and 20 warehouses with a capacity of 7,485,200 bushels. The Midland and the Brandon, Saskatchewan and Hudson Bay, and Irrigation line.

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Italian Granted Renrieve

regard to fuel supply as extremely duce evidence as to the prisoner's grave. I am informed that all the mental condition not heard at the coal mining companies of the province are having trouble with the car short-which he claims would change the age; my information also is that there verdict of any jury from death to

Inland Revenue Collections. Ottawa, July 31-Canada's collect

# Vancouver, B.C., July 31.—This afternoon, after an absence of 40 minutes, the jury in the case of Green vs. the World found for the defendants with costs. "I find it difficult to choose language sufficiently strong to enaracterize such an acdifficult to choose language sufficiently strong to enaracterize such an action," said Judge Clements this morning in referring to a letter written by Sir Adolphe Caron to R. F. Green, then commissioner of land and works in the McBride government int which the former mention. Stretch of 10 Miles East of Clover Bar Being Rapidly Pushed ment int which the former mention.

Ahead by Sub-Contractor Dukalow, who has 70 Teams at Work. Clover Bar Bridge Work Making

In Garb of Ancients.

He paraded up and down the cornice, garbed like the ancients to a large extent in his own majesty, up.

New Mexico to Undergo Radical Changes in Her Government.

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Autoist is Held Not Guilty.

Karlsbad, July 30—After a hearing lasting five hours William Pitt, said to belong in Washington, D.C., was to belong in Washington, D.C., was to belong the charge of the

Providence, together with the anxions care of the nursing staff of the Misericordia Hospital, saved George E. Wood, a young carpenter from a horrible death yesterday after noon, and this morning, in stead of settling life accounts in another world, Gtorge E. Wood was prosaically arraigned in the police court before Magistrate Cowan, pleaded guilty.

Satisfactory Progress.

Towalf avor stripped from him. The libel charge arose onp account of a article in the World on the transaction referred to. The judge's charge was of considerable length. He told the jury that if any state ment in the article had to be proved they should find for the plaintiff.

The grading operations on the right of way of the G. T. P. to Edmonton have been carried as far as the bank of the North Saskatchewan river, where the Clover Bar bridge is being they should find for the plaintiff.

To RULE WITH IDON 145.

Convalescent From Quinsy.

The man, who had been under treatment for the past ten days at the Misericordia for a bad attack of quinsy, was yesterday so fully recovered that his doctor told him himight come down town. There was some business to which Wood, who is a young carpenfer, wanted to at tend.

Unfortunately for himself, he celebrated his recovery by taking libar to return to the ward. Unfortunately for himself, he calebrated his recovery by taking libar to return to the ward. He finally decided to return to the ward, but he was deaf to their appearance for the hospital. There was the man to return to the ward, but he was deaf to their appearance of the hospital and the proposed form the Philippines to assume that office. President Roosevelt conterred with Gov. Curry for two hours today and sent him on his way throughly minued with the necessity of ruling the heavy work that requires expensive machinery. Portions of the work, however, are being graded by farmers of the district who contract or grade what is called a "station," where all the grading can be done the street below.

Some of the staff of the hospital. There was sent for metallic my standard to their appearance of the district who contract of Gov Grade what is called a "station," where all the grading can be done that his object to return to the ward. The mean that his more pressible this address to the andience gathering on the street below.

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## District News

Midnight last night closed the second and last day of what was without doubt the most successful industrial pects to go to Seattle in the near fuin Red Deer. The weather for the first doff in plenty of time for the afternoon sports. The races were good but came too soon after the race meet in June to be appreciated fully. In the free-for-all Alvolia took two straight heats from Nelly Emett, Time 1.33. The stock show could not be excelled in the stock show could not

The afternoon.

But what tickled the crowd and made them sit up was a victory over the famous amateur Calgary baseball team, the Victorias. The game was exciting from start to finish and was a good fast exhibition of ball. Calgary got one in the first inning and for a while things looked blue, neither side appearing to be able to score. In the fourth, however, things livened up, Calgary scoring two runs and Red Deer one. In the fifth and sixth Red Deer had men on bases but were retired on a \$\partial \text{concern}\$ is the Vegreville feed a \$\partial \text{concern}\$ is the Vegreville feed store.

Mr. M. Ramey has built a large (so called from his well known encounter with a Toronto "bobby") was a city visitor this week for a few days. The Dr. is one of the beat, but admires the push and energy of the mires the push and energy of the west. He was one of the Canadian without sufficient cause by the confined without sufficient c men on bases but were retired on a store.

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game at first.

er was present at yesterday's game. He unloading cars.

The two bands gave concerts both at town on the line. noon and seven-thirty each day. The Red Deer band turned out last store on Main street. evening for the first time this summer The new electric light power house i

and gave a very creditable performance almost completed. on the band stand east of the court Visitors to our town say that the The Red Deer bucket club administer, ther advanced than they are in most ed a severe beating to a bucket team other districts from Blackfalds, winning out by over Lloydminster, July 25.

C. F. Taylor, of the Bank of Commerce, left yesterday for Kenora, Ont., where he will spend his holidays.

Bulletin Correspondence.
Lloydminster 4 Vegrey The Waskasoo team defeated the Outlook laws in the city basaball leagus by a score of 9 to 7 on Tuesday night. The game was a rather ragged exhibition the city basaball leagus by a score was 3-0, and in the second half fallen 25 per cent in price.

Lloydminster 4, Vegreville 0. The would be more welcome to-day than sacre was 3-0, and in the second half fallen 25 per cent in price.

As far as can be learned from every

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Minkler of Cal-the wonder is that the score wasn't lit was finally decided, however, t gary, are spending a few days in town larger. With the team in its pre-maintain the rates. Although the the guests of Mrs. T. H. Tallman. troit on Monday. He will reside in go up against the best of them.

J. Sewall of Sedgewick was in town renewing acquaintances at the fair. on Monday.

and Brown, the druggist, are now occupying new premises in the Welliverblock.

pied by Joy and Cultas. Wm. Postell is again at home W. W. MacGregor, of Blackfalds, was

Red Deer, July 25. FLOATING STONE LAKE.

Bulletin Correspondence.

Mr. Faucett will preach at Island Lake every Sunday afternoon at three and at Floating Stone at 7 p.m. Mr. Barner, principal of the Red Deer school, came up with a party of In-dian children who will spend a vaca"Hope deferred, etc." The little eletion with their parents on the reserves. vator still stands defiantly fronting Mr. Barner who is a brother of Mrs. Pearce street. The C. P. R. have

bis sister. This will be quite a surprise to Mrs. Waters who has not seen her brother for 10 years.

P. Tomkins who has been so long on the reserve as agent at White Fish has gone to the Peace River country to work for the Government there. It is hoped Mr. Tomkins' place will be filled by a person as dearly beloved by the Indians as he was loved. Mr. Tomkins will be missed by his many friends, and it is hoped he will have just as many in his new home.

The ground is thoroughly wet now blame? Some hint the city fathers are too high in their demands, but it is fathers are too high in their demands, but it is confidently expected all difficulties are too high in their demands, but it is confidently expected all difficulties will be adjusted when they meet Mr. Jamieson, of the C. P. R. this evening. The company have bought 160, 300 acres adjacent to their tracks and other tracks and the power house, and evidently mean business. Wetaskiwin's good times are almost here.

An amusement company has just opened business in front of the post in his new home.

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Amid the sweltering heat of c midsummer day, so oppositive that the court of court had to take a brief recess of the lowest or, any tender not necessarily accepted.

No paper will be paid for inserting water to the the total tendered for.

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No paper will be undersigned.

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The case for the Court of the total tendered for of the t

that is done has been well done.

followed with another that the Calgary home team won by a score of 7 to 4. long since discovered, one sort of crop short stop found too fast to handle; The ground was wet, which prevented taking exactly the same sort of food the bed with his comrade near by on nue, Edmonton. Peterson tried to sacrifice, then changed as brilliant plays as would be exhibit mind and singled, filling the bases pected from two star teams.

The ground was well, which prevented to sacrifice, then changed as brilliant plays as would be exhibit to the soil, year after year, indicate the period of th then the mighty Syer came to the bat with a silly smile on his classic feat-church held a very successful social R. C. Boney we

The death occurred on Friday from

LLOYDMINSTER.

Bulletin Correspondence ards, c; Lund, 1b; Peterson, 2b; Edgington, ss; Syer, 3b; R. Handford, if;

shed and baggage room combined, not all, with Lacombe's and Red Deer's of Amateur champions of Alberta. Por. ly trunks and freight have to be piled twice a week. ter the Wigwam pitcher pitched a heady around outside of the station till it Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Dobson returngame and got almost errorless support. looks as if the place was barracaded. ed from Edmonton Thursday evening A return game will be played at Calgary Then again there should be at least last. Mr. Dobson has been engaged

The Ideal Amusement Company in shed a three days' engagement here last night. They furnished an attraction at the fair grounds and had their last night. They furnished an attraction at the fair grounds and had their last night. They furnished an attraction at the fair grounds and had their last night. They furnished an attraction at the fair grounds and had their last night. They furnished an attraction at the fair grounds and had their last night. They furnished an attraction at the fair grounds and had their last night. They furnished an attraction at the fair grounds and had their last night. They furnished an attraction at the fair grounds and had their last night. They furnished an attraction at the fair grounds and had their last night. They furnished an attraction at the fair grounds and had their last night. They furnished an attraction at the fair grounds and had their last night. They furnished an attraction at the fair grounds and had their last night. They furnished an attraction at the fair grounds and had their last night. They furnished an attraction at the fair grounds and had their last night. They furnished an attraction at the fair grounds and had their last night. They furnished an attraction at the fair grounds are formatted at the fair grounds and had their last night. They furnished an attraction at the fair grounds are formatted at the fair grounds and had their last night. They furnished an attraction at the fair grounds are formatted at the fair ground The council is certainly making a Eiler's '-King of the Battle Ring" good job grading the streets. When the show was also in evidence on fair days and played to good liouses under canvas present a finer appearance than any declare. Mr. R. W. Orkney is erecting a new

crops in this district appear to be fur-

league.

Way up the field to get that. In the way up the field to get that. In the last half it was just a steady bombardment of the Vegreville goal, and dule. the guests of Mrs. T. H. Tallman. sent form and with Bobby Taylor for situation is dull in lumber at the rooter, Lloydminster is prepared to present time, it is expected that after

> Lloydminster, July 26. STONEY PLAIN.

A. L. Powne returned from Winnipeg
n Monday.

Wallace and Galt, gent's furnishing,

Wallace and Galt, gent's furnishing, The G. T. P. surveyors played the

M. Lee and Co., have opened a restaurant in the building formerly occurred of the latter. Grove next Tuesday, July 30.

Mr. Young, of Muselim, is employed in the Cann, Ingle & Co. factory, dule rates. Dealers are now offering liberty to distribute the assets of the Stoney Plain.

The M. P. for Stoney Plain had the misfortune to lose a valuable horse on Monday last. He tied his horse on Monday last on Monday

to a plow in front of Connelley & at rates considerably below the sche-Schram's blacksmith shop. The horse dule of prices announced about two A large party of homeseekers arrived in Floating Stone last week and were located on claims by Thomas McCul
The G. T. P. officials were in town bermen of the located on claims by Thomas McCulvesterday

Stoney Plain, July 26. WETASKIWIN.

Wm. Waters at Island Lake will visit done nothing apparently toward the long promised station. Who is to prise to Mrs. Waters who has not seen of the long promised station. Who is to prise to Mrs. Waters who has not seen of the long promised station.

by the recent rains and the gardens and grain crops look fine.

Mr. Latimer with a party of men is working on the road between Saddle Lake and White Fish, and the work

working in Vegreville all winter is resort, though Lacombe claims a mon-home.

Guil Lacombe claims a mon-a clergyman, however, and eventual opoly on it, and a few Edmonton ly was released from his charge. campers and cottagers have taken up their residence there.

Alberta the parade being a feature of Mr. M. Ramey has built a large (so called from his well known enaffairs. Woysch complained that hi

partnership, Mr. McLaughling retiring. The firm intend holding a mon-ster cash sale at once to settle up affairs. O. H. Anderson, one of the police and search was began for pioneer business men of this city, has sold out to Fawler & Press. sold out to Fawler & Breen, it is said. Mr. Anderson will probably go a short distance east where he has consider-

in the near future.

Joe Martin, the Wetaskiwin ball tosspers something like proper facilities for Tennis tournaments are the vogue Mr. J. F. McNamara and wife are at present. Results of the finals will cation.

parts. Another match with Edmonto

NO REDUCTION IN LUMBER PRICES

For a number of weeks past there has been considerable speculation with regard to the effect of the presand its effect upon the building trade and the price of building material. It was generally hoped that the dullness of business would be reflected Lloydminster 4, Vegreville 0. The in a reduction of lumber. No news

maintain the rates. Although the harvest, conditions will improve. A serious car shortage in the near fu-ture is anticipated by the lumber

Notwithstanding the decision of the score was 3 to 0 last night in favor obtainable early in the season. At the opening of the building season

There will be a picnic at Spruce the opening of the building season. At the opening of the building season.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the

The application of the Edmonton Board of Trade on behalf of the lumbermen of the city to obtain permit to cut logs on government land, has been granted by the department of the interior, and arrangements are being carried out to take out logs until the end of the year. The permits apply only to a strip of land a quarter of a mile wide on each side of Buck and Poplar creeks, upper tribu-

taries of the Saskatchewan

that is done has been well done. deplorable.

Tommy McCullough who has been Gull Lake is Wetaskiwin's popular up to the high estate that befitted

Among the members of his forme up their residence there.

The Beairstos have returned after an outing and Geo. D. Wallace and formerly farmer in the vicinity of Leduc. in Red Deer. The weather for the first day was excellent and though yesterday for a country where he can locate eighty was nave taken possession till the \$195 from the Imperial Bank of Ed

The famous Dr. "Move-on" Wilson the church and they talked for some

For some time Albushine sat

evitably exhausts it in a compara- dozed off, Woysch left the room Albushine fell asleep and did not R. C. Boney was transacting business in the capital this week.

Wake for several hours.

Upon awakening he felt for his Mr. Clemens, of Barrie, Ont., has pocketbook, but found to his dismay Solicitors for the Canadian Bank of Mr. Clemens, of Barrie, Ont., has just recently come from Red Deer, to take Mr. Matthews place in the dry goods department of Compton and Montgomery.

Business changes continue. The Business changes continue. The Compton and Search of the room, but without research of the room sult. Later it was found in an out- ance Co building, but without the money. The theft was reported to

> found asleep in his room at the Le land Hotel. corresponding to that stolen, was found in three pockets and also bank book and note book, the prop erty of Albushine. An information was subsequently laid for theft and the case sent up

to the Supreme Court. A number of witnesses were examined yester-Brazier, cf; Northy, rf; Mann spare.

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The presiding judge, in view of this

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GRAHAM IN OTTAW. Leader of Ontario Opposition

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## TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

Yorkton, Sask., July 25-John Pick was found guilty of indecent assault upon Anna Walewski at the sitting of the Supreme court in Saltcoats today and was sentenced to nine months imprisonment and six lashes. Both parties are Galicians, Judge Wet-

HITS ICEBERG IN MID-OCEAN.

New York, July 25-With more than a thousand passengers on board, ircluding the German ambassador to the United States, Baron Speck Von Sternberg, the Baroness Von Sternberg, Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry and their two daughters, the Kronprinz Wilhelm, one of the crack At-lantic liners of the North German Lloyd line fleet, from Bremen, struck an immense iceberg while in mid-ocean on her last voyage.

The steamship was only slightly damaged. She struck the berg a glancing blow and was running at reduced speed at the time in a heavy fog. The crash was enought to bring

"When the steamship struck the iceberg;" said Mrs. Gerry, "there was a terrible grinding and crunching noise. Big pieces of ice fell all over the forward deck and everybody thought he could hear water rock."

His son, M. M. Ross, is in the employ of the C.P.R. at Vernon, B.C. The deceased was 45 years of age. Interment will take place at Webster City, Iowa. d, as was everybody else on board. Nobody slept for the remainder of the night. We all sat in deck chairs except the children, who were put to

With Laurier, July 25.—Hon. Geo. Privy Council Decides in Favor

Bulletin Special. Ottawa, Graham, leader of the opposition in Ontario, was in the city to-day, and had a long interview with Premier Laurier. As Mr. Graham's naurras of the privy council the government been mentioned along with others in connection with the vacant portfolio in Ontario, his presence here at the present moment gave rise to the re Nanaimo railway belt, which the proport that he had been sent for in vincial act of four years ago gave regard to the matter. But this is them. This decision reverses the

Regina, July 25 .- The Canadian

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Well-known Western Railroader Passes Away in Vernon, B.C.

duced speed at the time in a heavy for. The crash was enought to bring the steamship to a sudden stop, however, throwing the passengers to the decks and causing the most intense excitement.

Women is the steerage knelt on the decks and prayed, while others screamed and fainted. The ship's officers did their utmost to quiet the confusion, but were unable to do so for several hours.

According to Mrs. Gerry, there was alarm on the vessel for the remainder of the night.

The collision occurred about 8 of the collision occurred about 8 of clock in the avening. The decks of the collision occurred about 8 of the collision occurred about 8 of three years. About five years ago, but we was a specific to take up the position of the superintendent of the old Manitoba and North-Western Railway, but when that line was absorbed by the C.P.R., he was appointed superintendent at Fort William. He was also stationed at the Crow's Nest Pass for three years. About five years ago, but the collision occurred about 8 of the city to-day of the death of George D. Ross, well-known in railway circles in Winnipeg, July 25.—Word was received in the city to-day of the death of George D. Ross, well-known in railway circles in Winnipeg, July 25.—Word was received in the city to-day of the death of George D. Ross, well-known in railway circles in Winnipeg, July 25.—Word was received in the city to-day of the death of George D. Ross, well-known in railway circles in Winnipeg, July 25.—Word was received in the city to-day of the death of George D. Ross, well-known in railway circles in Winnipeg, July 25.—Word was received in the city to-day of the death of George D. Ross, well-known in railway circles in Winnipeg, July 25.—Word was received in the city to-day of the death of George D. Ross, well-known in railway circles in Winnipeg. July 25.—Word was received in the city to-day of the death of George D. Ross, well-known in railway circles in Winnipeg. July 25.—Word was received in the city to-day of the death of C.P.R. he can alway to circles in Winnipeg, July 25.-Word was re The collision occurred about 8 o'clock in the evening. The decks were crowded with the passengers, who could not indulge in the musical and card-playing diversions because and card-playing diversions because of the foghorn, which blew continuously and made everybody apprehen-

Fernie, B.C., July 24.-A bump oc- Bulletin Special. except the children, who were put to bed. I must say that the ship's officers could not have acted better under such trying circumstances. They

RIGHT TO MINERALS.

Vancouver, July 25 .- By a decision

Regina, July 25.—The Canadian Northern Railway Company this morn- A Miner's Discovery in Abandoned of to have made. Replying, Mr. Walsh ing closed an agreement by which it secured the right of way into the car yfor its line from Brandon to Regina. It is said that the railway company closed the deal this morning and that now no difficulties present themselves in the metal that now no difficulties present themselves in the metal that the results of the second that now no difficulties present themselves in the metal that the results morning the second that now no difficulties present themselves in the second that now no difficulties present the second that now now the second that now now the second that now now the second t and that now no difficulties present the matter of entrance to Regina.

The agreement reached is between the Canadian Pacific and the Canadian Northern is to connect its line from Brandon with the Canadian Pacific line to the same point via Arcola and the two railways will run in over the one track. The point of innection will be about six

Winnipeg Clearings. Winnipeg, July 25.—Bank clearings for the week ending today, \$11,734, 519; 1906, \$9,446,198. THE WHEAT MARKET

Winnipeg, July 25.—Unresponsive cables from Liverpool were respon plano. Mrs. King had been despondent for a long time, necessitating her being closely watched by her husband and a nurse. It is believed she was impressed by the act of the Russian composer, who killed himself after writing the Sixth Symphony, and so killed herself following the rendition of the piece.

Farmer Runs Amuck and Kills Thras Nunica; Mich., July 25.—Henry Scutcheon, a farmer about fifty years old, living near this village, yester. Scutcheon, a farmer about fifty years old, living near this village, yesterday ran amuck with an axe, killing his invalid son, his wife and her foster-father. Scutcheon was later shot by Henry McClellan, a neighbor, whom the crazed murderer had also attacked.

TO CUT OUT DIPPING.

Extende fluctuations are confined within the one cent range. Receipts of wheat were 420 cars for two days as compared with 137 for one day last year. Weather in the prairie provinces has been fine and moderately warm. Temperatures of 80 were recoided at some points. During Mon day night there were showers am'thunderstorms at several points in Manitoba. Reports from South John T. Moore, Red Deer, in Ottawa western Manitoba. Reports from South western Manitoba are quite bullish some saying the farmers are plowing up wheat lands and the average will be small. In Saskatchewan conditions are much better and the samples received show the crop to be in good condition.

\$60,000 DAMAGE IN OTTAWA FIRE. BRANCH TO GOOSE LAKE.

## Coal Creek Feels Effect of Bump In A TERRIFIC STORM SWEEPS OVER eight to ten feet high. Most of the

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Winnipeg, July 25—Rev. W. Walsh, grand chaplain of the Orange order, and rector of Christ's church in Brampton, Ont., is in the city from Were in the water. And then even after they were in the water I took planks and I had to push them into the water I took planks and I had to push them into the water I took planks and I had to push the same of the water I took planks and I had to push the same of the water I took planks and I had to push the same of the water I took planks and I had to push the same of the water I took planks and I had to push the same of the water I took planks and I had to push them into the water I took planks and I had to push them into the water I took planks and I had to push them into the water I took planks and I had to push them into the water I took planks and I had to push them into the water I took planks and I had to push them into the water I took planks and I had to push them into the water I took planks and I had to push them into the water I took planks and I had to push them into the water I took planks and I had to push them into the water I took planks and I had to push them into the water I took planks and I had to push them into the water I took planks and I had to push them into the water I took planks and I had to push them into the water I took planks and I had to push them into the water I took planks and I had to push them into the water I took planks and I had to push the water I took planks and I had to push the water I took planks and I had to push the water I took planks and I had to push the water I took planks and I had to push the water I had to push the wate regard to the matter. But this is them. This decision reverses the not correct. The likelihood is that the political situation in Ontario was discussed. It is only natural to asteroid the act was unconstitutional and that sum that such is the case, as Mr. the Dominion and not the province Graham's views are of great value.

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Catholics, Protestants, British-born, served its vote of obligatory arbitra Canadian-born, American-born, in both tion until all the elements of discusthe parties, and you must make allowance for all of these. In the source of the debate in the house in Ottawa, Sam Hughes referred to the prival in Conde of the control of urival in Canada of certain French priests who had been expelled from presented. Nevertheless, he added, France, and quoted in his remarks well known lines suggestin the condition of a country that we have the proposals. England Sir Ed. don of a country that was cursed with guese proposals. England, Sir Ed coclesiastical tyranny, R. L. Borden ward proceeded to show, had al n dealing with the matter and other ways practised arbitration. In 190 clated matters, went into the question very fully and made many with ten powers. The result of this tatements which were not true in practice, he continued, had not all act, which were not pertinent, and which were an insult to every Protestint clergyman in the Dominion. int clergyman in the Dominion.

"Mr. Borden would have been percent of the civilized world to finally find repression in the circumstances, in saying all the kind things."

Opinions of Others.

which he could say in reference to the Catholic church, That would have been perfectly right and justifiable. But if what Mr. Borden, the eader of the Conservative party in he house, said was true, then every Protestant clergyman in the world have been talking clerators.

So, 800 DAMAGE IN OTTAWA FIRE

Ottawn, July 28—A diseasons fire destroyed millions of feet of valuable timber this morning. It did at secondly in the interests of the cattle strowers of Contrad Alberts, who want the proposition of Contrad Alberts, who want the whole pleased with the chief partner, and it was burned to the relevant of the relevant of the relevant of the proposition of spring their cattle, Mr. Moor is much pleased with the chief partner, and it was burned to the relevant of the their partner, and it was burned to the relative control the chief partner, and it was burned to the relative control the relative con

against the boat by the waves.

The fire was discovered by a bo der such trying circumstances. They after the surposed was probably a seried of their attention to the steerage passengers, poor things, whe were terribly scared.

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In the Niagara district trees were blown down and much fruit destroyed.

there as long as I could.

"I equipped everyone with life preservers that I could get to and the Campers on the lake shore had tents blown out to sea and rain fell told the women and children to go forward and by this time we were grounded. The women were put over HE STANDS BY HIS CRITICISM. into the water, which, at this point is about 5 1-2 feet deep. Some of the thieves.

FO RPERMANENT COURT AT

The Hague, July 28.—The vote "What I said at the meeting in greater import than at first sight ap Vancouver was in answer to statements made in the house at Ottawa by Mr. Borden.

"When I criticise Mr. Borden, as I greater import than at first sight appears. Apart from the actual vote, the discussion that preceded it led to most interesting declarations in favor of a permanent court at The Hague, the court at the discussion that preceded it led to most interesting declaration between the court at the sight appears.

"Now in a party there are always liverse elements, and it is essential that concessions should be made to ill these elements. You have Jews of armed force was concerned, but re-England's Position.

Sir Edward Fry recognized the diffi-

Protestant clergyman in the world has been talking claptrap ever since he Beldiman to separate this question his class, made by the recognized of France, the president, observed that this was a point for the confer appeared to me that we were bound a poeared to me that this was a point for the confer that this was a

Venezuela made an absolute reser-

wery fine new machinery was placed in the planing mill yesterday. The lumber piles are burning themselves out on the edge of the Ottawa River, which is here joined by the Rideau.

Miss Mary Sullivan, Syracuse, student and the statement of Walter Young, of Port Huron, who came by the dying man about 12.06 on Sunday morning, that Hefferman, as the decased called himself, asked him for water, but refused to be removed back that the Japan-deep will be able to beat down all competition at the public auctions at Vladovostock and to become fishing concessions.

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Out on the edge of the Ottawa River, out on the edge of the Ottawa River, which is here joined by the Rideau.

Mr. Gordon Edwards, who represents the W. C. Edwards Co., says that the fire will throw about 250 men out of employment: He expresses be picked up. It was found an eighth of a mile from where the steamer grounded. The bow of the wreck lies in only four and a half feet of water but the strong wind lashed the waves but opening never reported to Gilroy, nor to the police of Dresden until the accident was known all over town. He contains the contains the police of Dresden, accordance to the police of Dresden accordance t

ask Gilroy to return with some water. at him by an "anti-autoist." ing to his own story, but, overcome by fate of Two of Sultan's Soldiers Try. and Italians. Only a few Finns designed lay down and went to sleep, ing to Rescue Sir Henry McLean. atigue, lay down and went to sleep, orgetful of the dying man's charge. Then he went to Dresden, where he

guez, commander of the rural guards, has, reported to Governor Magoon that a detachment of rural guards encountered an armed band near San Lui, in Santiago province yesterday, and exchanged shots. The band was dispersed. There were no casualties. The outlaws are supposed to be horse

Pig Iron Production.
Philadelphia, July 29.—The Amerian Iron and Steel association has reeived from the manufacturers comete statistics of the production pig iron in Tuni for the first half of The production for the period ary. nentioned was 13,478,044 tons, against "Hon. M. B. McCullum, mayor 12,724,941 tons in the last half of 1906. City of Duluth.

RUSSIA AND JAPAN SIGN

St. Petersburg, July 29.—The signnavigation and fisheries between leave to state that the men did no Russia and Japan will be followed take kindly to the idea of returning to shortly by the publication of a politi- work on the terms proposed by cal entente wiping out last traces of company. The subject was discussed tates was in course of preparation; most reached completion, and that the signatures would be affixed to he documents in a few days.

This entente is conceived along the same general lines as recent similar same general lines as recent similar that no new men be employed unit agreement between France and all who participated in the strike shall be given an opportunity to work that the strike shall be given an opportunity to work the strike shall be given as the strike shall mutually guarantee their territories. The negotia if they so desire. igus and territories ions looking to this entente have been conducted with complete ence now arising between the ordered because of the Japanese distike of publicity, but it was learned coday that Foreign Minister Iswol the following manner. Two to he sky's desire to settle pending ques-cions in the Far East and mangu-rate the new policy of peaceful solonization and development in the Russian provinces bordering on the Pacific was met in a spirit of noderation and conciliation on the part of Japan, which enable satisfactory progress to be made and assured a successful outcome. The elations between Russia and Japan are on such a satisfactory basis that the recent occurrences in Korea exercised no influence upon them. upon all matters submitted to them dussia, who considers herself bound the treaty of Portsmouth, is conent to give other nations, whose

commercial opportunity without ployees. Assuring you of our sincere

Blackburn was burned down with about \$50,000 worth of mica A dozen streams played upon the flames but were powerless to control the control that control the control the control the control that control the control the control the control that control the control that control the control the control that control t

Prince Hit By Broomstick. Paris, July 30.—Prince Alexis Orloff Russia, was badly wounded in the total number of men on the two ace to-day while driving in his auto Paris. A broomstick was thrown prince's assailant was arrested.

CUT OFF THEIR HEADS.

Tangier Morocco. July 29.-A cour

the company for settlement. Finally the matter of arbitration was suggested, and a further discussion took life workers' strike: "Conditions place and it was then put to a vote over range look favorable. and the motion was carried with just lew men working. Armed thugs in one vote to spare, showing that the employ of Steel Trust seeking to attitude of the men was in a large measure for returning to work and trusting to the officials of the rail road to do as they had promised at the conference yesterday, that is, to take all the men back as fast as the onditions on the docks This afternoon a letter, of which the following is the text, was sent to President Olcott through Mayor Mc Cullum, who has been the intermedi-

"Dear sir,—In compliance with our greement to report to you the action the strikers of the ore dock em ployecs of the Duluth, Massabe and Northern Railway Company, on the ing yesterday at the foreign office result of yesterday's conference with here of the treaties of commerce, the officials of that railroad, we bet nostilities arising from the late war. at great length by the large number the foreign office today confirmed the of men, and, while the proposition in despatch to the Associated Press question was not regarded with favor from Tokio on this matter, and ad the hope was expressed that negotia aitted officially that a general tions leading to a settlement of the political agreement between the two trouble should be kept open. following is the embodiment of the

> "Third-That the said arbitrator: once. That no discrimination shall be made on account of the strike, and "Second-That all matters in differ the following manner: Two to b appointed by the Duluth Massabe and orthern Railway Company, two to be appointed by the striking em ployees and the fifth, who shall be disinterested person, to be chosen by the other four. In the event of th four disagreeing the selection they shall be made by the judges of the listrict court for the eleven judicia. district. "Third-That the said arbitrator

make their award and final decisio date of agreement to arbitrate said question. That said award shall b pinding upon the respective partie and shall take effect from and afte

Pacific.

Russia makes unusually liberal processions to Japan fishing on the concessions to Japan fishing on the concession to the concess

to the chief. He acted promptly and saw that the miners reached the ranges who deserted the ranks of the Western Federation are declared approach 3,000. This does not mean that the Federation members. About one-third of the number belonged to the Federation, Bringing in Strike Breakers.

create violence.' At 'Federation headquarters it is

said that 20,000 men are on strike. EDUCATION IN THIS PROVINCE.

Winnipeg, July 29.—Hon. A. C. Rutherford, prime minister of Alberta, has just returned from atierence of the empire, where he acted as representative of his pro-vince. "I am fully convinced," said he, "that the school system of Alberta is much superior to that of the motherland." In referring at length to the policy laid down by the province for higher education, Mr. Rutherford said that when the Iniversity of Alberta is completed he province will have an ional equipment fit to meet the full needs of a large section of the west. freat things were expected from the new Normal School Calgary, which would be built this year. Turning from educational affairs, Mr. Rutnerford mentioned another leparture of the Alberta Governnent in the construction of a Statewned telephone system. Their line between Calgary and Banff was the irst state-owned line in the country

Britain and Russia Agree. London, July 29-It is announced hat the negotiations between Great iritain and Russia have resulted in the agreement amicably adjusting all itstanding differences on the Indian contiers and in Persia. Both powers have consented to the elimitation of their spheres of interst in these regions. Sir Armur Nie lson, the British ambassador at St. etersburg, is at present visiting in condon pre-arranging the final details of this matter.

end covered a distance of five hun-

German Exports Increase. Berlin, July 29-Consul General hackaray has prepared a statement lowing the exports from Germany to he United States for the last fiscal ear. The total is placed at \$161,-63,958, an increase of \$29,000,000 ver e last fiscal year.

Silver Jubilee of Archbishop. Winnipeg, July 29 .- After mass in Boniface, Theodore Bertrand, read address congratulating His Grace rchbishop Langevin on his twentyve years of successful labor in the acred ministry, and presented him with a purse of \$2,800 as a contribuion from the parish towards his chershed project—the cathedral. frace replied at some length, thank-ng the congregations for their past ielp and encouragement and gave the

### THE EDMONTON BULLETIN

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THE RAIL WAY RACE.

One contractor is reported as have ing seven thousand men engaged in his construction contracts on the G.T. F. and C.P.R. between Winnipeg and Edmonton. The C.N.R. have hunsible contractor was procurable. This with three in the running. epitomizes the railway situation in ton, Texas, provide probably the track and putting a solid foundation under it, to the end of course, that more trains, and heavier trains may be operated, and at better speed. These are the present positions of

race, as important as it is novel and which is providing very genuine satisfaction to the people of this country The immediate prize at stake is th already developed and growing trade of central Alberta, the lion's share of which must go to the road earliest in position to handle it efficiently and at reasonable rates. But the ultimate objective of all three is believed to be the Pacific tide water. This is the admitted purpose of the G.T.P. and the C.N.R., and it is altogether un reasonable to suppose that the C.P. k.'s "short-line" is designed merely as a feeder. At present freight for the Orient originating in central Alberta and Saskatchewan is carried south a day's haul on the C.P.R. and ous and close-range scrutiny by from Vancouver is carried a day's be public. Under such conditions Will the CPR he satisfied to for ever carry every passenger and every ton of freight over this four hundred miles extra at the same rates as ar offered by the more northerly routes Competition for trans-continenta traffic will also urge the C.P.R. to extend the Winnipeg-Edmonton line to the coast Edmonton is not further from Winnipeg than Calgary, and though farther from the coast the ad ditional train han'age would h counterbalanced by the shorter ocean voyage across the Pacific. When the Hudson Bay road is completed the distance will be so materially de creased that the CPR must eithe have a road from Edmonton to a port on the northern Pacific or bid fare well to the summer traffic between the Orient and Europe. This trancontinental traffic has been to a large degree the making of the C.P.R. has secured that trade from the Am erican roads simply because it was a more northerly and hence a shorter route. It would be an altogether un deserved reflection on the judgmen! of the company to suppose they wil. stand idly by while still more north erly routes are developed to take from them this highly profitable business

The satisfactory feature of the situation now is that the railway companies are the anxious parties For a generation the country was anxious but the companies were in different; the country is still anxious but the companies are no longer in different. They are very much concerned and are moving mountains accordingly. For years the people supplicated the companies to build the roads; now the companies are scouring the country for men, teams and materials to build them.

This gratifying change in the con dition of things has been produced beyond question by the inauguration of the Grand Trunk Pacific project between Britain and Japan expressly Previous to that the Canadian Pacific and the Canadian Northern were the only railways in the West. The ormous system-so enormous that it had little to fear from the Canadian cial ability and enterprise of the C. N.R., and the pace it set was exceed- it in the effort to exclude the Japan- his stand and rested his case not on John Macdonald, who spent twenty- pay more than this.

with three in the running.

SUCCESSFUL CITY COMMISSIONS The cities of Galveston and Houso'er the spirit of their dream " The Canadian Northern concluded it was "now or never" for the line across the plains while the Canadian Paci dreds of men scattered along their fic recognized that something must line ballasting and bettering the road- be doing in that quarter too, if they bed for the fall traffic. The manager were to maintain their business and of the G.T.P. announced a few days prestige. Then railway construction ago that a contract could be let at in the West ceased to be a "go as once for grading west from Edmon- you please" performance and became ton, if an experienced and 1espon- a bona-fide struggle for first place

the west. While the old and the new best examples of civic government by trans-continental concerns are con. commissions. The commissions take centrating their available forces to the place of the city council, or construct two new lines across the rather, the commissions are the city prairies, the third competitor is de- councils, reduced in size to the numvoting exclusive attention to levelling ber necessary to provide permanent acting heads of the various departments of civic affairs. The Houston commission consists of a mayor and four aldermen, invested with all necessary power to transact the city's business. Galveston has had a comthe competitors in a western railway nission government for five years and n that time has decreased its runing expenses a third, improved its treets, laid paving, put in sewers, xtended its water plant and become well-equipped and well-governed

The advantage of this system hat it provides for a maximum o usiness and a minimum of politics n the conduct of municipal affairs the aldermen being in active charge f departments become trained and xperienced in the difficult task government. Being few in numper- and charged with individual re ponsibility for the conduct of certain lepartments, they are under continuconfine their attention more to the fficient discharge of public business han to the invention of fine political coups" for the next election cam-

re concentrated in the hands of a

## MENT

Events in British Columbia suggest hat Premier McBride may have ocasion at no distant date to regret hat he invoked the interference of he Imperial Parliament with the afairs of the Canadian provinces. Japanese are flocking into British olumbia by hundreds at the presentme much to the dissatisfaction of he people of that province, who are rotesting loudly against the "yelow peril" and trying to enlist the ympathy of the people of the Doainion in the ideal of a "white B.C." Demands for the exclusion of the apanese come from public men and ewspapers, and the latter appear to e busy trying to persuade themselves hat Britain would offer no objection

o such measure.

Unfortunately for British Columbia here is pretty good reason to believe Britain not only would interfere, but ould not in honor refrain from inerfering, whether she wanted to do or not. The commercial treaty tipulates that the subjects of either sountry are to be subjected to no numiliation or discrimination in the people from British Columbia, or the placing of a head-tax on them, would limited and determined by the finan- eputation by ignoring that protest. "agreement."

ing slow. With the launching of the ese by the interference of the Impeliacts nor circumstances, but on the five million dollars of Federal money Columbia. Nor need he expect the ing else. other provinces to share his mourn- Before the Council at Edmonton,

effort to exclude the Japanese. Imwill certainly not be admitted to Jamarket for Alberta flour and Ontario not get. A bargain is a bargain, nanufactures will fade

While having every good wish for he progress and development of British Columbia, the people of the central and eastern provinces of Canida are not likely to shout themselves noarse demanding the exclusion of the Japanese and the closing of the Japanese market. Nor are they likey to participate in any pyrotechnic lisplay if Great Britain declines to violate her treaty obligations for the accomplishment of these purposes. The less likely because the request omes from a gentleman who denies them the right to a voice in the distribution of their own money, and who invited the Imperial government gag them by trespassing on the rights of a self-governing country. Premier McBride may learn that there is another and a more profitable species of diplomacy than that

## A BARGAIN IS A RARGAIN

A few months ago the Edmonton City Council were assured by the Not least among its advantages is Winnipeg solicitor of the C. P. R. hat this system of concentrated authat no agreemen made between the hority, does away with the jugglery city and the company could tie the by which so many excellent civic hands of the Railway Commission, rojects are lost in the shuffle. Inin other words that whatever privitead of a proposition being recomtead of a proposition being recomleges Edmonton might give the cominterested in forestry in the United

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also gained the attention of those inter nended and referred successively pany regarding the crossing of streets which thrive in a'l the variations of therefore is whether or not the Province Parties rom council to controllers and from through the city, the Commission climate and soil between the swamps ince of Manitoba shall be forced to flung scores of Conservative orators. ne department to another, and could set aside the agreement, abromietly pidgeon heled no one knows the univided and the deserts of Arizona.

Climate and soil between the swamps ince or Manitoba shall be forced to flung scores of Conservative orators, children," shouted Conservative orators, children, shouted Conservative o

Mr. R. B. Bennett, the C. P. R. settlement was the application of the in Western Canada. city of Calgary to compel the C. P. R. to construct subways under the tracks at the crossings on First street west. In reporting the case, the Al-

"R. B. Bennett, who appeared for 'the company, agreed that the subway under First street west should be constructed as soon as the company could obtain material and labor to complete the work. He would. 'however, oppose the application of "the city for a subway under First strect east. The construction of "the subway under First street west agreement existed in regard to First

Mr. Aikens declared practically that be given up to lawlessness and crime versity, and A. G. Doughty, Domin-Still less is Mr. McBride likely to an agreement made no difference to because Federal money must not be ion archivist. The series will make get any enthusiastic assistance from the Railway Commission; before the expended to maintain the Mounted available for teachers and students the other Canadian provinces in any Commission in Calgary Mr. Bennett Police? took his stand on the letter of the portant as the question is to British agreement between the city and the tories are Canadian subjects. They Ottawa, which else could only be con-Columbia, it is not of importance to company. What the agreement called contribute to the Dominion revenue sulted at the cost of time and money. British Columbia alone. And, unfortu- for the company were prepared to do, and they are entitled to a proportion- money. nately the interests of British Colum- when ordered to do so; what the ate share of the public expenditure sia in the question are largely opposed agreement did not call for they did when such is necessary. By this the interests of the other prov- not propose to do. If Edmonton means and this alone can the newer inces. The farming and the manu- makes an agreement with the Cana- districts be opened up and the way river connecting Lesser Slave Lake He solemnly says to Captain Bolle. facturing industries of Canada both dian Pacific Railway, we need do so be paved for their settlement and de- with the Athabasca river is to be made passengers to the San Pedro and recope to find an enormous market for under no apprehension that the docu- velopment into provinces. their products in Japan. But they ment will be either mis-laid or con- But the Hudson Bay railway is de- struction of wing dams at the shallow will assuredly not find that market sidered a dead letter. In all future sired less as a means of opening up places. At present passengers and the Columbia's passengers. if we deliberately cultivate the hos- appeals to the Railway Commission and developing the district of Kee- freight from Athabasca Landing go by tility of Japan by treating the Japan- we would be met not with arguments watin than as an outlet for the con- steamer to the mouth of the Little case as an inferior people whose ab. as to the city's real rights, but with gested traffic of the Western Prov-Slave where a twenty-mile portage was half naked and delirious." says sence is more desirable than their the written letter of the agreement. inces. In making war on the project is necessary before proceeding by presence. If the Japanese are not ad- What the agreement called for we therefore the Telegram not only seeks boat to the lake. When the contemmitted to Canada, Canadian goods would get-when the company was to blockade the development of a dis-plated improvements are completed passengers I could have saved many pan, and our dreams of an Oriental did not specifically secure we would the development of the Western Prov- Landing to the farther end of the lake

### HOW TREES MODIFY CLIMATE.

ways in which the varieties of the all time to come. eucalyptus tree are found to affect Who stands to besefit by the postclimate in various parts of the United ponement of the Hudson Bay railway. States. Being a rapid grower the or by its construction under Provintree absorbs immense quantities of cial instead of Federal auspices? drainage system for swampy land; primarily concerned in the immedithe exhalation of this water from the ate construction of the line, and secleaves tends to maintain a supply of ondly in its construction with as little moisture in the air; the discharge of cost as possible to themselves. Clearly volatile oils from the foliage works a their interests are that the road be chemical change in the air changing built at once and that the burden be oxygen to ozone; while the juices of borne by the Dominion and not by the leaves destroy disease germs in the Province of Manitoba. pools or swamps. Besides this, of course, the trees contribute splendid berta and Saskatchewan are analog. "have with the progress of civiliza. All the windbreaks

rapid growers known, and for that ticable, they do not desire Manitoba on they may eventually become as terms of praise in regard to the three favor in many parts of the world they have no intention of imposing Geo. W. Woods. where forest creation or re-creation is part of the burden on their own being carried on. In France and Provinces. Spain enormous areas have been planted for the double purpose of re- the Province of Manitoba it would plenishing timber resources and of presumably be constructed under the which we are fated to hear less than around, to the man who was on the providing forest and park areas, while same arrangement as other Canadian was one time fouldy hoped. The elec-bridge during the fog. similar operations are being carried Northern railwaylines in that Provition followed a vacancy caused by bed, as was Captain Hansen. This on in the Transvaal. The tree has ince are built-with bonds guaranteed on in the Transvaal. The tree has also gained the attention of those by the Province—beside whatever as-States and varieties have been found aral Government. The point at issue the parties are of about equal crowd one of his passengers from a uietly pidgeon-holed no one knows gate the privileges and fully defend the deserts of Arizona, the Bay; and sooner than have the dal" literature evolved, by ingenious last time I saw Captain Doran," says the Bay; and sooner than have the party managers out of the party managers source of fire wood and for its effects Province escape, the Telegram would party managers out of the past two Hawse in his melancholy tribute. upon climate, but the timber has been have the enterprise postponed for-was that they would elect their man, bridge along the decks, seeing to it ew men directly responsible for its solicitor at Calgary now throws an ilfound very durable in wharfs and ever. It does not appear difficult unthat the result and the cause of it that every man was doing his duty
would be trumpeted abroad and that and that every passenger was aroused luminating sidelight on this and docks, and is likely to come much der these circumstances to locate the workers and candidates everywhere calmly he sent reports as to how the more generally into use in constructure parties for whose interests the Tele-would take heart. Alas! the PREMIER McBRIDE'S PREDICA peg solicitor. The Railway Commistion. Could a variety be found to gram speaks. sion held a session in Calgary on Fri-thrive in our climate, it would be of day, when the principal question for inestimable value in forest creation

## MORE "CORPORATION CONNEC-

"had been agreed upon between the jurisdiction over Fort Churchill is who borrow money from them. settled for all time.

When was any such distinction ever is the bald fact that the rate of by it. drawn between Canadian provinces discount in Alberta today is precisely SERIOUS ATTACK OF WAR FEVER "The point in dispute between the and territories? And when and by the same as before the Act was passcity and the C. P. R. was as to the whom was the sovereignty of the Can- ed. No attempt has been made to has caught in Chicago, and the news-'terms of the agreement, and Mr. adian Parliament limited by the stip- boost the interest rate so as to meet papers are talking about being prop-Bennett said the C. P. R. had no inulation that no enterprise should be the added burden and leave the marleave the marThere is a wide difference, however. "tention of departing from the agree- undertaken which involved an ex- gin of profit unaffected. And no ir the attitude taken by the papers. "ment concerning Second street east. penditure of Federal money in a such attempt 's likely to be made. The Tribune takes the ground that sued regarding the work of rescue, "They had never received any notice Canadian territory? When were the The rate of interest charged in this States are identical, and a long articl "from the city, however, to proceed people of Canadian territories de- country, fortunately, is not determin- the other day brings out the argu-"with the construction, but had sim- clared beyond the pale of citizenship ed by the free and untrammelled w'll Inited States getting the worst of a Canadian Pacific was already an enter country. The exclusion of her "ply been notified that the city was and unworthy of equal opportunities of the money-lenders. The laws of war with Japan, they would step in "making application to the board of to the people of the provinces? And the country fix limitations beyond and help even if the United States "railway commissioners. The appli- when was it laid down that the peo- when the rate cannot be raised. But were only in temporary straits. Northern. It required little effort on pertainly be considered by Japan as "cation was entirely outside the juris ple of Canadian provinces should be while the demand for money is as its best to antagonize Canada, and Northern. It required little effort on servainty be considered by sapan as the part of the more powerful corporation and "diction of the board under the terms denied the benefits of any project brisk as it has been for years the rafe refers to Englishmen as "beef-eating tune to slip and had one foot badly and been displayed by the same as the rafe refers to Englishmen as "beef-eating tune to slip and had one foot badly and been displayed by the same as the rafe refers to Englishmen as "beef-eating tune to slip and had one foot badly and been displayed by the same as the rafe refers to Englishmen as "beef-eating tune to slip and had one foot badly and been displayed by the same as the rafe refers to Englishmen as "beef-eating tune to slip and had one foot badly and been displayed by the same as the rafe refers to Englishmen as "beef-eating tune to slip and had one foot badly and been displayed by the same as the rafe refers to Englishmen as "beef-eating tune to slip and had one foot badly been displayed by the same as the rafe refers to Englishmen as "beef-eating tune to slip and had one foot badly been displayed by the same as the rafe refers to Englishmen as "beef-eating tune to slip and had one foot badly been displayed by the same as the rafe refers to Englishmen as "beef-eating tune to slip and had one foot badly been displayed by the same as the rafe refers to Englishmen as the rafe refers t defined the benefit of the agreement. Mr. Bennett once when it was found this would neces- is not likely to fall far under the and beer-drinking." newer concern. The rate of Western would go from Tokio to London. Nor "more affirmed that the company sitate an expenditure of Dominion legal standard. Tax or no tax the Grain Nearly Ready at Lethbridge. railroad construction was therefore could Britain afford to sacrifice her "would carry out the terms of their funds in a district not included in borrowers of money will be required any of the provinces? Should British Columbia be thwart. In other words, Mr. Bennett took Was this doctrine taught by Sir or no tax they cannot be made to first week of August. C. R. Daniels' and met the train here.

Grand Trunk Pacific "a change came rial Government, there will be little agreement made between the city of in the construction of the Canadian o'er the spirit of their dream." The sympathy coming from the other Calgary and the C. P. R. There is Pacific railway, one half of which lay ordinarily interesting to the general DAILY—Delivered in City, \$4 per Canadian Northern concluded it was provinces to the McBride Govern- food here for reflection for the country not under the jurisdic- reader, but of great interest and value of heroism surrounding the Columbia "now or never" for the line across ment. Mr. McBride invoked the in- cil and citizens of Edmonton. Wheth- tion of any Federal Government? to the student of Canadian history, SEMI-WEEKLY—Subscriptions per the plains, while the Canadian Paci- terference of the Imperial Govern- er the Calgary agreement was good or Was no expenditure of Federal has been issued by the archives girl, year \$1. Subscriptions strictly in fic recognized that something must ment to thwart the expressed will of bad, or whether the proposed Edmon-money made in Manitoba before it branch of the Federal government. be doing in that quarter too, if they the other eight Canadian provinces ton agreement was good or bad is not became a province? Or in the North- The book contains copies of docuwere to maintain their business and on a matter of vital concern to them. the point in hand. The point is that west Territories before they became ments relating to the constitutional prestige. Then railway construction He should have no complaint when Mr. Bennett, arguing before the Com- provinces? Do the friends of the Tel- history of Canada from 1759 to 1791, Pedro, by Third Officer Hawse of the in the West ceased to be a "go as the power he invoked against the mission, based his case on the agree- egram demand that no Federal money and is designed as the first of a series you please" performance and became rights of the other provinces operates ment and asked for a decision on the shall be expended in the Yukon covering the whole field down to coma bona-fide struggle for first place also against the interests of British terms of the agreement and on nothyet become a province? Or that the ent volume is edited with notes by unorganized districts of Canada shall Prof. Adam Shortt, of Queen's Uni- fate of Captain Ireson of Marblehead.

> throughout Canada the more import-The people of the Canadian Terri- ant documents in the archives at

forced to give it; what the agreement trict but to impose a barrier against steamers will be able to ply from the inces, its own Province of Manitoba without interruption. It is expected included. Rather than have the line the work will be completed before the constructed through territory outside opening of navigation next season. Manitoba the Telegram would have when the traffic will doubtless be very gling in the water, and all he needed

moisture, making a splendid natural The people of Manitoba? They are has over 21,000 inhabitants. But then the Edmonton papers always were stupid." That ought to demonstrate the correctness of the census.

The interests of the people of Al- "relations between man and the horse had picked up was out ous if not identical. They, too, want "tion become increased and im-The eucalyptus is one of the most the road completed as soon as prac- 'proved." And if the good work goes houlder the whole burden

If the road were constructed within

## THE FACTS OF THE CASE.

Prayers and protests ascend from HAIL INSURANCE. ome opposition journals against the (Regina Standard) tax imposed on financial concerns at TIONS."
the last session of the Provincial Parliament. This tax we are told is in the past three years has almost caused the method of the past three years has almost caused the method of the past three years has almost caused three years have all years almost caused thr The comparative immunity from ing Conservative journal in Western reality paid by the patrons of these er to growing crops. The present hot Canada, demands that the constructions, the banks and loan comtion of the Hudson Bay railway be panies simply raising the rate of inpostponed unless or until the territory terest to meet the additional burden to be traversed by the new line be and leave their profits unimpaired. annexed to the Province of Manitoba. This we are assured is their undoubtannexed to the Province of Manitoba. This we are assured is their undoubta hail storm in the Cottonwood district. One farmer has lost his entire couragement and the realization that struction of the line some time may be desirable, but argues that if an exwanting in business acumen if they penditure of Federal money is involv- did not seize the opportunity to shift the space of twenty minutes it was Good bye ed it should be delayed until the the burden on to the shoulders of those reduced to broken fragments of pulp straw. Others suffered on partial loss, for a strip. The warning is

Chicago, July 29.—The war fever whisky when he rowed to the

Lethbridge, Alta., July 27.-Har- leg about half way to pay all the law allows; but tax vesting in this district will start the and knee. Dr. Learn was wired for weather, will be ready in a week.

COWARDICE AS WELL AS HEROISM.

A VALUABLE BLUE BOOK

OPENING A WATERWAY.

ON THE SIDE.

WENT WRONG

(Montreal Herald)

to cheer the tired wayfarers?

There was an election in the County

Canada-not without cause

The Mail and Empire is alarmed at

A blue book, perhaps not less than

Doran and the self-abnegation of th Maybelle Watson, comes the other side of the disaster.

A charge of gross inhumanity and Columbia. It has been made to Loca nspector O. F. Bolles. It is part of records of the United States If the charge be true the women of San Francisco would be justified meting out to Captain Hansen th celebrated in song. Ireson sailed away from the sinking

Could Have Saved More Lives

Now comes the accusation in so ed the death of many men, women and children, struggling in the water by refusing to take any more of the rescued ones on the San Pedro, a teamer that could not sink, because he carried a cargo of lumber.

The fearful charge is calmly made, It is announced that the Little Slave inder oath, by Third Officer Haws navigable for steamers by the con- quested that they be taken care of He declares that he was met with a refusal to accommodate any more of

> them to take the women, one of whom Hawse in his sworn statement. "If the San Pedro had taken thes

### The San Pedro in Harbor Hawse says his boat was so full

lest he should be swamped. He saw nany other men and women strug The Scientific American cites four the line "postponed" apparently for greatly increased, this being the water sistance. But Captain Hansen and route to the Peace River settlements. his men on the San Pedro would not take any more survivors steamer, that had caused the fearful fragedy of the sea.

That is the dreadful accusation for the proposed law to punish libellers Capt. Hansen to face, particularly when his steamer is safe in the har bor of Eureka, and photographs show that she could have taken many more Calgary Herald-"The Edmonton men and women aboard without enpapers refuse to believe that Calgary dangering the lives of any.

### Craven Men in Rescue Boat. But Third Officer Hawse does not

top at his charge against Captain Hanson Ho has the tempt for the men whom he rescued n his boat, and who did not show Says the Winnipeg Telegram, "The any evidence of chivalry in the hour picked up was out of her head "I desire to speak in the highest and closely related as the Telegram and noble women, and in the lowest terms contempt for the male passenger who would not inconvenience them selves to make the lot of these w men more bearable

hat Hawse was drunk and demanded Tributes to Captain Doran. And then comes the tribute, all the elevation of Mr. Drysdale, who tribute comes from all sides to Capt majorities never being lifeboat or a raft.

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## with him on the bridge

you: I can do no more; she's a goner

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> Could Carry No More. Astoria, Ore., July 25.—Captain Jessen of the steamer Elder, which ar-

the interests of Canada and the United said that the San Pedro had as many people on board as she could safely

Claresholm, July 29.-While atempting to get on a moving train at American, on the other hand, does Stavely, Dave Fields, who is well crushed under the wheels. He was was found necessary to amputate the fall wheat at Coaldale, with dry panied the patient to Macleod and assisted in the operation.

# **HAYWOOD**

After Being Out 21 of "Not Guilty For Acqu Orchard"

Boise, . Idaho, July 28bright sunlight of a beaut morning Wm. D. Ha of Miners, walked nor Frank Stuene ed after Judge F his charge, which strongly favoring interpretations of spiracy, circums he corroboration of complice. Wood ed that in the event of resecution of his ass tion, and Geo. A. Pettibone

Statements from counsel vernor Gooding, issued pels this report, Gov. Good The verdict is a great sur me, and I believe Idaho who have read-or h evidence in the case. I have uty. I have no regret as to tion I have taken and my is clear. As long as God strength, I shall keep up my government by His law and ganized society. The state w vigorous prosecution of M Pettibone and of Adams and kins when apprehended. Then neither hesitation nor retres

Will Apply for Bail. Application will be made Wood to admit Mover and bail, and it was said tonig as to Moyer, against whom nitted the state's case is favorable condition would not expected. Not the least intere comments upon the verdict to that of Harry Orchard, the witness upon whom the state relied to prove its charge of acy among certain members ern Federation of Miners. W. at the state penitentiary the said: "Well, I have done my more. I am ready to take at for my crimes and the sooner i

Jury Out 21 Hours. After being out for 21 hou to four for acquittal and the to an agreement, first faint streaks of gray above the giant l Roise to the north weary, snowy-bearded kept an all night vigil before the jury room was star knock from within. Events rapidly after this and when principal actors in the gathered in the court inutes before eight white envelope handed by the verdict was read. It came counsel, to the attorneys for and to the small group of and court officials who had b moned from beds but lately s from offices where sleepless had been the mark of night.

How Verdict Was Taken Tears welled to the eyes of th trial sat with stolid indifferen on his every feature. the self-control that he had with the first day of the jury tion had given way. torneys were fairly lifted from seats by the verdict, and Judge they surrounded him to shake and shout their feeling. Jas. H lev. leading counsel for the sta O. N. Vanduyn, the prosecutionney for the county in whi Gov. Steunenburg was assass sat gloomy and silent. Senator who made the closing plea f viction, was not present. Of l oner's counsel those in the cou vere Clarence Darrow, of Chi Richardson; of Denver, a F. Nuegent, of Boise. The a at the defendant's table inclu Wilson, the former law f Judge Wood, who pre trial. No member of the p family, nor any of his friend the Socialist writers and the jury," were in the court room the verdict was returned. The tators' benches were empty, by doorway stood Gov. Frank G who has taken an active part sing the prosecution of Haywo his associates.

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of the papers carried the and wide, and during the clubs, cafes, hotel lobbies street corners. The had been so manifest in he jury was out conveyed other outcome than a rumors which spread and frequently throughou were generally taken of the jurors had voted for me even had it that il ference of opinion am when to this feeling were ad

### RDICE AS WELL AS HEROISM.

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olm, July 29.-While atto get on a moving train at Dave Fields, who is well ind here, had the misforlip and had one foot badly r the wheels. He was Macleod hospital, where it half way between the ankle Dr. Learn was wired for patient to Macleod and

## HAYWOOD ACOUITTED OF CHARGE OF MURDER

After Being Out 21 Hours Jury Returns Verdict of "Not Guilty." On First Ballot 8 Were

belief I expressed when little after the detail with an impartial trial the verdict would be such as has been given to the country. I do not in For Acquittal, 2 For Conviction. Orchard's Remarkable Story.

Boise, Idaho, July 28-Into the there could be no doubt as to the genbright sunlight of a beautiful Sabbath morning Wm. D. Haywood, secretary dict was read. mittal, the state would abandon the ecution of his associates. Chas H. Moyer, president of the Federa tion, and Geo, A. Pettibone. of Den

Governor Gooding, issued today dispels this report. Gov. Gooding said The verdict is a great surprise to me, and I believe to all citizens o evidence in the case. I have done my I have no regret as to any ac tion I have taken and my conscien is clear. As long as God gives me strength, I shall keep up my effort for government by His law and for or canized society. The state will make vigorous prosecution of Moyer and Pettibone and of Adams and of Simp kins when apprehended. There will b

neither hesitation nor retreat." Will Apply for Bail. Application will be made to Judge Wood to admit Mover and Pettibon bail, and it was said tonight that as to Mover, against whom it is ad mitted the state's case is weak, favorable condition would not be un expected. Not the least interesting o ments upon the verdict today was that of Harry Orchard, the contessed murderer of Steunenburg, and the witness upon whom the state chiefly relied to prove its charge of conspi acy among certain members of West. at the state penitentiary that Havsaid: "Well. I have done my duty: more I am ready to take any pun. ment that may be meted out to me for my crimes and the sooner it comes the better."

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How Verdict Was Taken.

Tears welled to the eyes of the man during the eighty days of his ber of the panel, said: trial sat with stolid indifference writ-ten on his every feature. At last with the first day of the jury selection had given way. Haywood's atmade no effort to restrain them as they surrounded him to shake hands shout their feeling. Jas. H. Hawlev, leading counsel for the state, and torney for the county in which exviction, was not present. Of his priswere Clarence Darrow, of Chicago; E. F. Nuegent, of Boise. The absentees gar Wilson, the former law partner r Wilson, the former law partner Judge Wood, who presided at the Judge Wood, who presided at t trial. No member of the prisoner's the Socialist writers and the "labor

was considerable discussion in the clubs, cafes, hotel lobbies an on the and order and good will are to the provided and country the country of the country

easurer of the Western Federation | Clarence Darrow, of Chicago, who of Miners, walked a free man today, made a plea describing the case as acquitted of murder of former Gover- a struggle of "class against class," denor Frank Stuenenburg. The proba-fiantly telling the jury that they were bility of acquittal was freely predict-hostile to his client, and had their ed after Judge Fremont Wood read minds poisoned by a corrupt and caphis charge, which was regarded as italistic press, entered the court room his charge, which was regarded as italistic press, entered the court room strongly favoring the defense in its in the mood in which he made his interpretations of the laws of conspeech. But as Haywood was freed at the Haywood trial. The attorney are considered and and as the pure was passing out he spiracy, circumstantial evidence and and as the arry was passing out, he the corroboration of a confessed accomplice. Wood also freely predict ounsel and with the prisoner himed that in the event of Haywood's ac elf, in thanking with many evidences of sincerity, the twelve citizens of daho who heard the evidence and endered their unalterable opinion. Mr. Richardson, too, hastened to dicd that his client had had on absoately fair and impartial trial and daho indeed has reason to be proud

> ends. He bade farewell to Moyer, Moyer is the weakest. who, when he heard the verdict, said good," and to Pettibone, hom Darrow described to the jury sort of Happy Hooligan," and who called, "Give my regards to Broad-vay." Then he walked to Stuke's spital and rushed into his mother's oom. So potent was this tonic that onight she was up and about and appy. Next Haywood went to the laughters have been staying. He had parted with Attorney Nugent at the ospital gates, and, left alone in ise, had to inquire his way home. want to thank the people of Boise r their kindness to my wife.my moth-, my family and my friends." There

as been widespread sympathy for Mrs. Carruthers. Senator Borah when first appraised the verdict, said: "I feel glad for cure the consent of state's attorneys

Haywood's mother. Went on Judge's Instructions. the principal actors in the trial had gathered in the court room, a few Governor Stuenenburg boarded for said Mr. Darrow. and to the small group of nupmen held out against acquittal belonged to his trial. the same fraternal organization that moned from beds but lately sought, or I do. There was some talk of a compromise on a second degree verdict.

> and to be acquittal, or I would have Samuel F Russel the senior mem thing against Haywood but suspicions and inference, and when we come to lovetail the evidence in the jury room

t did not somehow fit. Samuel D. Gilman said: "I canseats by the verdict, and Judge Wood not point out any particular instructhere was any particular instruction N. Vanduyn, the prosecuting at-the instructions generally. They could not seem to make head or tail of them, but were convinced that the Gov. Steunenburg was assassinated, of them, but were convinced that the sat gloomy and silent. Senator Borah. silent. Senator Boran. endant should be free. Some of the present Of his pristions were very strong in regard to corroborative testimony and some e Clarence Darrow, of Chicago; E., Said that they were not clear as to Richardson, of Bener, The absentees the reasonable doubt. There are many in Boise who incline to the opinion that a controlling influence with the

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sonally express that appreciation. I have no feeling nor ill will toward any person. I am charitable toward all. My intention is to go back to Denver and take up my work, where I left off when I was placed under

"As to the outcome of the trial ave never had any fear and would have expressed yesterday the same belief I expressed when first arrest any way blame Gov. Gooding for the position he took in cloring. I wish t express appreciation or the wonderfu apport given me by the presence the court room durig the trial of the representatives of labor, indus-

Boise, July 29- Chas. H. Moyer resident of the Western Federatio Miners and co-defendant with W . Haywood, acquitted yesterday fo the murder of ex-Gov. Stennenburg rangements had not been complete Denver, his home. No application for Pettibone, the third of the alleged conspirators, but the made for a speedy trial and his case was set down for Tuesday, October

Counsel intimated today that the Haywood's first thought was of his might apply for bonds for Pettibone other, Mrs. Ella Carruthers, who latter, but t is not believed that the uffered a nervous breakdown yester- state's attorneys will consent. It has ay afternoon. Leaving the court been generally claimed that the state with Attorney Nugent, Haywood has more incriminating evidence alked to the jail portion of the against Pettibone than against any uilding, shaking hands as he went of the others, while it has been genwith the guards, employees and erally conceded that the case against

Congratulating Haywood.

Haywood today continued to receiv the country. They came from official labor unions, from local unions of the Western Federation and sociali organizations. The messages nearly all expressed the sentiment that labor has to triumph over the opressive measures of capitalists. Haywood spent the day at the cot-

tage occupied by his family and re-ceived many callers. He expects to leave for Denver Thursday. once he went home. Haywood said ter of releasing Moyer on bail and fix came up before Judge Wood at ten clock this morning, but was postponed until 2 p.m. to allow further nferences between counsel. Strenuous efforts were made to se

to release Pettibone but without avail. Moyer and Pettibone were brought into court at 2 o'clock. The Inquiry among the jurors after their dismissal revealed some of the election which entered into their deleasing Moyer and holding Pettibone, leasing Moyer and nents which entered into their deleasing Moyer and noighing retubone, pigment in the skin of the defense her husband. It was said tonight races. His view is that the tropical heat is the bar to the white success in those regions, and that the neural her husband in those regions, and that the neural her husband in those regions, and that the neural her husband in those regions, and that the neural her husband in those regions, and that the neural her husband in those regions, and that the neural her husband in the skin of the defense her husband. It was said tonight races. His view is that the tropical her husband in the skin of the defense has a said tonight races. His view is that the tropical her husband in the skin of the defense has a said tonight races. His view is that the tropical her husband in the skin of the defense has a said tonight races. His view is that the tropical her husband in the skin of the defense has a said tonight races. His view is that the tropical her husband in the skin of the defense has a said tonight races. His view is that the tropical her husband in the skin of the defense has a said tonight races. His view is that the tropical her husband in the skin of the defense has a said tonight races. His view is that the tropical her husband in the skin of the defense has a said tonight races. His view is that the tropical her husband in the skin of the defense has a said tonight races. His view is that the tropical her husband in the skin of the defense has a said tonight races. His view is that the tropical her husband in the skin of the defense has a said tonight races. His view is that the tropical her husband in the skin of the s dead-locked at 10 to 2, interfect to an agreement, shortly after the seemed convinced that the general first faint streaks of dawn showed one of the court's instructions indistrement on the prisoners were brought to Boise asthenia of the Northwest is not due law No. 89. It is nurther claimed to sunshine, save as it may by its that when that by-law was passed, gray above the giant hills which wall sated that the defendant should be converted to the streak of th gray above the grant this when we gray above the grant this when we gray above the grant this when the grant the grant this when the grant the grant this when the grant this when the grant this when the gra kept an all night vigil before the door irst, declared that the judge's in and objection was interposed by Senstructions seemed to settle all doubt ator Borah , representing the state.

Pettibone's Trial Oct. I.

set as the date agreeable to all con-

ments at Butte had been completed. Discussion of Verdict.

Discussion of the verdict in the Haywod case was widespread today. the consensus of opinion being that the jury had done its duty as it saw t and should not be criticized. Edi-torial comment of the local papers to this effect.

## Verdict a Big Surprise.

The Daily Statesman says: "The

Says Haywood is Guilty. Samuel D. Gilman, the last man to ote for acquittal, said: "There has peen published one statement that want to correct. One of the jurors quoted as saving that the jury had spend a long, disagreeable and tireme night in order to convince two that the defendant was not uilty. I want to say that they never lid convince me. I knew that he was guilty and I still think that he could not do otherwise after I found he entire eleven other jurors consent-

was convinced that it was right ' This One of Same Oninion S. A. P. Burns, juror No. 11, said was firmly convinced when we left e court room that the first ballot ould show a vote for conviction. till retain the belief that Haywood vas guilty and only changed my vote pecause it struck me that if the evid-nce presented left eight unconvincthe guilt of the defendant vould be impossible to convince welve men in another trial and that would be better to settle he ques by acquiesing in their

IS CANADIAN WEST TOO SUNNY Charles E. Woodruff, M.D., a Un ted States army surgeon, has writter a book which has had considerable vogue, and has provoked wide discus sion, perhaps partly because of its bearing on United States territorial Its title is, of Tropical Light on White Men." Dr Woodruff argues that it is the excess of light in the tropics, not the heat rays, that fights against white success n those regions. To blonds, he says the tropics are fatal. He argues that f the disability were due to the heat rays, the presence of pigment in the kin would count heavily against the dark-skinned races and in favor of the white races. As the contrary is the experience, the blond after a rief period of exhilaration, becoming eurasthenic and breaking down phyically and mentally, he contends tha

Dr. Woodruff's theory has been ad opted by Rev. C. E. Heustis, of Red Deer, formerly pastor of McDougall Methodist church, Edmonton, who the Western Canada Medical Journal, applies it to the Canadian Northwest asserts that the inhabitants of excess of sunshine with which the ages for the non-completion of the ountry is favored. Dr. A. G. Welsford takes issue with Rev. Mr. Heustis, and asserts that the Northwest sunlight is a blessing. He admits that sunlight destroys protoplasm, but he argues that the actinic rays

which accomplish the destruction do ious because of its effect on the eves

in the court room, a few before eight o'clock, the velope handed by the fore velope handed by th to either confirm or refute Woodruff's to connect the business portion with theory of the deleterious action of the white envelope handed by the foreman to the judge was torn open and the verdict was read. It came as an electric thrill to the prisoner, to his counsel, to the attorneys for the state, counsel, to the attorneys for the state, counsel was not hing the bond and would make it continue of the bond and would make it continue of the bond and would make it continue of the Northwest must inevitably give those in Colorado until wanted. As avenue from Linitation to Ninth; Na. Sales at his jewelery stored avenue from Kinistino to Ninth; Na. The present settlers of the Northwest must inevitably give way before the veto of nature to fresh avenue from Kinistino to Ninth; Na. The present settlers of the Northwest must inevitably give way before the veto of nature to fresh avenue from Kinistino to Ninth; Na. The present settlers of the Northwest must inevitably give way before the veto of nature to fresh avenue from Kinistino to Ninth; Na. The present settlers of the Northwest must inevitably give way before the veto of nature to fresh avenue from Kinistino to Ninth; Na. The present settlers of the Northwest must inevitably give way before the veto of nature to fresh avenue from Kinistino to Ninth; Na. The present settlers of the Northwest must inevitably give way before the veto of nature to fresh avenue from Kinistino to Ninth; Na. The present settlers of the Northwest must inevitably give way before the veto of nature to fresh avenue from Kinistino to Ninth; Na. The present settlers of the Northwest must inevitably give way before the veto of nature to fresh avenue from Kinistino to Ninth; Na. The present settlers of the Northwest must inevitably give way before the veto of nature to fresh avenue from Clark; avenue from Clark; avenue from Clark avenue from Cl we either by selection acclimate a lege to Elizabeth, and First street population to the conditions, or intro-The next term of court begins Sept. 1st and Judge Wood said he would like to clear the calendar as far as possible gefore going into an far as possible gefore going into an extended trial. Oct. 1st was then estimated and balanced the conditions. Perhaps when the logic of exuncompleted portion of the work done. The prosecution of the work done. perience has shown his theory to be upon other streets within the city false, somebody will come forward limits.

Bond for Moyer is to be given in an unique way. The Butte local of the Computation and show that the richest in the organization, and carries a deposit of from \$100,000 to that the temperature modulates them \$140,000 in the bank. Arrangements that the temperature modulates them so as to make them conducive to streets name by wire today to have the Butte local make \$25,000 payable by the First National Bank of Boise. Some officer of the Boise bank will some officer of the Boise bank will air, the water and the food, to say nothing of the habits which are there sign the bail bond as security. A security acquired Rut there is no local make \$25,000 payable by the First National Bank of Boise. Some officer of the Boise bank will air, the water and the food, to say nothing of the habits which are there is no local make \$25,000 payable by the First National Bank of Boise. Some officer of the Boise bank will air, the water and the food, to say nothing of the habits which are there is no local make \$25,000 payable by the First National Bank of Boise. Some officer of the Boise bank will are the temperature modulates them the transfer of the work to other that the other the transfer of the work to other the transfer of the wor sign the bail bond as security. A so easily acquired. But there is no telegram tonight said the arrange fear that the Canadian Northwest's nue and First streets, the idea being doom was written in the words, "Let that in case of a change in the locative by the amended charter. there be light!"

## THE FACULTY OF ALBERTA

COLLEGE.

the contempt in which all classes jury," were in the court room when the verdict was returned. The spectators' benches were empty, but in the doorway stood Gov. Frank Gooding, who has taken an active part in pressing the prosecution of Haywood and his associates.

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There was no demonstration other in which all classes trial of Wm. Haywood for the murder of former Gov. Frank Stuenenburg restled as stidid. The verdict came as a great surprise, as it had not been sulted as it did. The verdict came as a great surprise, as it had not been sulted as sturprise, as it had not been sulted as sutificatory condition for paving the prosecution of Haywood and been promised immunity by some one connected with the prosecution of Haywood and been promised immunity by some one connected with the prosecution of Haywood and been promised immunity by some one connected with the prosecution of Haywood and been promised immunity by some one connected with the prosecution of Haywood and been promised immunity by some one connected with the prosecution of Haywood and been promised immunity by some one connected with the prosecution of Haywood and been promised immunity by some one connected with the prosecution of Haywood and been promised immunity by some one connected with the prosecution of Haywood and the probability allowed by the A., honor graduate McGill University, lady principal and lecturer in bylaw is greater, and the street in less satisfactory condition for paving the bylaw is greater, and the street in less attrial of Wm. Haywood for the murder of former Gov. Frank Stuenenburg restricted. A., honor graduate McGill University, lady principal and lecturer in the probability allowed by the A., honor graduate McGill University as utility as greater, and the street in less satisfactory condition for paving the play a great surprise, as it had not been sutificated in the probability as greater, and the street in less satisfactory condition for pavi

he public mind as quickly and quiet- study of the late Julius Eichberg, Boston and Edmund Singer, of Stu tgart, Germany, 1889-1893, and pup Percy Goetschius, in harmon head of the musical department an teacher of violin, voice and sig singing; P. S. Hook, graduate of th the piano department and teacher piano; Miss M. McGuire, gradu piano; Miss M. McGuire, gradu ronto, teacher of piano; Miss Wright, teacher of piano; Miss Jean Forsythe, teacher of voice; vas guilty and I still think that he rought to a guilty and I want the world to know it. I simply acquiesed in the verdice of acquittal because I feel that I could not do otherwise after I found appointing some of its own pupils as pupil teachers. ng to the verdict and not because have completed their work in must up to the senior year, and will giv lessons under the direction of the heads of the musical department. The beneficial feature of this is that th head of the department will the pupils at times and test then as to their progress and efficiency already appointed are Mis

> faculty is: Miss Mabel V. Hicks Mr. E. S. Eaton, the new teacher in commercial work, graduated with degree of B.A. from Arcadia College Wolfville, N. S., in 1903. Subse the Union Commercial College and left that institution with a hig commendation from the principal Mr. Elston has for some time bee

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### not vet been made. WILL ISSUE WRIT OR

INJUNCTION The business men of Namay avenue are not content to accept the city council's explanation of th reason for stopping the paving work on that street, while the McDougall street is being continued beyond the point for which it was petitioned, and for which a by-law been subscribed and will be used in lime from the company Mr. Kinnair pressing the claims of the residents of Namayo avenue. It has not yet been decided whether an injunction that region are unduly neurasthenic, McDougall avenue or a writ for damwill be issued to stop the work on telegram:work on Namayo avenue.

Mr. G. S. Armstrong, who is secre tary of the business men interested in this question, stated this mornisg that something would certainly done to test the legality of the diver- will be no serious delay. sion of the work of street paving board, wire, etc., here and will rus

The business men claim that the the vote was taken, it was taken with The New York Medical Record re- the street railway in view, with the

tion of the street railyay, the diver-sion should necessarily be made from and oppresses and restricts trade and one of these streets to some other. They also state that the street is The staff of Alberta College for the 1907 term, has been arranged as follows: J. H. Riddell, B.A. D.D.,

Eight for Acquittal.

There was no demonstration other than that made by the attorneys for than that made by the attorneys for the defense. The court proceedings were over, the prisoner was discharged and the jury dismissed in less than three ninutes.

News of the verdict was accepted reluctantly in Boisse. Extra editions of the papers carried the tidings far on the papers carried the tidings far on the was 0 to 3, Gess voting with and wide, and during the day there was considerable discussion in the accepted considerable discussion in the street corners. The surprise which results which resulted to more than the was 0 to 3, Gess voting with and wide, and during the day there can be the contrary they will be detained by the majority. Then Burns joined the papers carried the tidings far one was considerable discussion in the street corners. The surprise which results which results which results and wide, and during the day there can be the contrary that the wind with the case has been decided by W. Hicks, first class teacher's certificate as the dust of all all again alid as the dust of all the four morning shortly after 11 a.m., they an Idaho jury under the facts as they commorning shortly after 11 a.m., they are lated of Manitoba Province, teacher of reading and spelling.

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REGINA RECEIVES THE

Regina, Sask., July 28.—The grand r accorded the British journal ists Friday at Winnipeg was followed esterday by an equally enthusiastic relcome at Brandon where the visitors vere met by Hon. Dr. McInnis, Pro incial secretary for Manitoba, Mayor Clements, and the Aldermen and a umber of prominent citizens. In the party were Mr. Whyte, second vice esident and C. E. McPherson, gen al passenger agent of the C. P. R fter lunch at which the city council vere hosts the party was driven through e experimental farm to the Indian school and around the streets of the ity. Leaving Brandon, Regina wa eached late at night and this morn ing the party were the guests of the cound town and through the splendic arming country was followed by a visit the Mounted Police barracks where n interesting time was spent. Amongst those who welcomed the visiting pro ession to Regina were Mayor Smit Aldermen Cowan, Wilkinson and M. onald, Cooper, president of the board of trade. William Lawson, com of the board of trade, J. K. Hunter ity clerk, C G. D. Wood and other

leading residents. On the departure of the train at n Mr. Smith of the Daily News voice the sentiments of the visitors in ateful acknowledgment of the urtesics received while in Regina which Mayor Smith made a happy repl ter which the National Anthem w ing lustily. The party will reac algary early tomorrow morning and asie.t the vast irrigation works he C. P. R.

## SHIPMENT OF NEW TELEPHONE

For some days reports have current on the streets that the Lor mer automatic telephone system ould not be installed in Edmonton his season owing to the delays shipment of the plant. When Commissioner Kinnaird was i oronto some time ago the manufac arers, the Machine Telephone Co., o nat city, assured him that the pov plant and storage battery would ere, ready for use by the last

The sum of \$600 has and nothing had been heard for some In reply, he received the following

Toronto, July 25th. Jeorge J. Kinnaird,

Storage battery plant has left Phil plant promised Saturday. They are a ew days longer than calculated, bu

It will thus be seen that the plant will shortly be here and will immedi in stely be installed in the new tele-

## BY-LAW.

TO FIGHT EARLY CLOSING A number of the merchants of the city are deetrmined to leave no stone knock from within. Events moved is to which course he should take. When it came to fixing the amount gards the vast experiment going on addition of a pavement up Mclast to which course he should take. When it came to fixing the amount gards the vast experiment going on addition of a pavement up Mclast to which course he should take. Senator Borah named \$25,000.

The New York Medical Record relast to which course he should take. When it came to fixing the amount gards the vast experiment going on the came to fixing the amount gards the vast experiment going on the came to fixing the amount gards the vast experiment going on the came to fixing the amount gards the vast experiment going on the came to fixing the amount gards the vast experiment going on the came to fixing the amount gards the vast experiment going on the came to fixing the amount gards the vast experiment going on the came to fix the came to f unturned to defeat the early closing The company, he stated, had been cision is given here to carry the This morning the test case against S. Nankin for conducting auction sales at his jewelery store within the

prescribed hours came up and was trate Cowan next Monday at 10.30

dant is represented by James D. Ontario yesterday afternoon as far Hyndman, of the firm of Dawson and west as the head of the Great Lakes The prosecution will simply content of inconvenience to the C.P.R. telethemselves with proving a sale within graph office in Edmonton today. No

Among the points upon which the were beginning to arrive indirectly,

desence will rely are:

1. That, the by-law is not in ac-2 p.m. via St. Paul and Winnipeg, to-day at ordance with the powers given the to public policy and common law. having its copper connection in 3. That the by-law discriminates the east interfered with by the between different trades in allowing storm in Ontario.

follows: J. H. Riddell, B.A.. D.D., principal; C. E. Race, B.A., secretary of the faculty.

The faculty in the arts department is composed of:

commissioners in their report to the close. There are a number of other points the effect that the change was made because of the desire for retrenchment, but they point out that engine is not prepared to disclose before the

### DMONTOR OLD TIMER IN WIN

NIPEG. Murdock McLeod, of the Dor and Office, is at present visiting in Vinnipeg. Mr. McLeod is one of the riginal old-timers well-known by all f the other old timers in Edmonton s a man who came West with the Hudson's Bay Company and lived or years within the Arctic circle In Winnipeg Mr. McLeod, who has

great experience to tell, was inviewed by the Free Press. "Mr. McLeod went through a large ortion of the far north and west nd was associated with some of the est known of the old timers of the company who are now resident in Vinnipeg," says the Free Press. "He eturned to the city in 1867 and in 868 he made a trip to Prince Albert the request of the late Rev. Dr. Black with the carts of the mission here. In 1867 he purchased land at ligh Bluff from half breeds resident here, and was one of the first white nen to take up land in that vicinity. He subsequently removed to West-ourne and Gladstone and in 1879 ent to Edmonton believing that the ailway was to be built into country at once: He took up land at Selmont five miles from the city and as continued to reside there until he present time. He has now sold is property in the Edmonton counry and is removing to the Okanagan alley, where he will spend the balnce of his life

### Condemned With Scott.

Mr. McLeod was a member of the onneil of forty in the stirring days the Riel rebellion and was the second man condemned to death by court martial by Riel. Scott was hot on Friday and the order hat Mr. McLeod should be shot on ne following Sunday. His life was aved owing to the fact that he was ersonally known to the French solliers and these refused to shoot himintil the return of the bishop. If he bishop said he was to be shot hen well and good. Fortunately no ther events occurred and his life

vas saved In the winter of 1881 Mr. McLeod rove all the way from Edmonton to Vinnipeg and back. The journey eastward was made in twenty and the return trip in thirty days, six men were taken back to Edmonon, one of them being Alex. Dunlap, hen of Winnipeg.

At the time of the rush to the Clondike overland, Mr. McLeod ketched for the Hon. Frank Oliver he best route to the city of Dawson. He had become familiar with the ountry of the far north when traveling for the Hudson's Bay company, nd states that if the travellers who ttempted the overland trip to Dawon and the Klondike had followed he route suggested by him they would have reached the country with

### uch less difficulty Warmer Than Manitoba

Of the north country in general Mr. McLeod speaks in the highest terms. ll of the Peace river country, he de clares, will soon be settled and brought under cultivation. He states that while in the service of the Hudon Bay company he saw which had been sown on May 26, in he stock on August 1. This rapidity length of the day, summer frosts being unknown owing to this willing to keep the facts in reference o the value of the far north hidden in order that they might continue to The winters were no colder than in nountains it was not nearly as cold.

## STORM COMPLETELY TIES UP

C P R TELEGRAPH LINES The violent storm that swept over has been responsible for a great deal Night messages filed last night in Toronto and other eastern points

As far as can be determined, the trouble is located between Kenora The C.N.R. was fortunate in not

## GUILTY OF SMUGGLING.

C.P.R. Technically Liable Because Of Oriental Stowaways.

variety to season the sport thorough- were doubles. ly. Only for a serious mishap to Crist in the third it would have been a shutout, sure, but there is no occasion for regrets on that account as the Morrisonians are a fine bunch of ball players and it would be a dirty shame to ask too pronounced an exhibition of them.

Lethbridge leoked due in several low in his old haunts at right and Only for a serious mishap the Miners were cheated out of sev. of a pretty double. eral tallies. Some particularly good samples of this solid mahogany baseball were pulled off; in the got away with three safe ones that faultlessly and snuffed out a regis geal hero of the battle. Twice by a great stop of O'Dea's ugly outcome was O'Brien bungled the liner down third, getting the run-hit, Harper reaching home in safety ner on a fast, accurate swing to Baker also figured prominently in the hit column.

Lethbridge lost solely because of If Umpire Priest can work up last

## EDMONTON LEADS THE LEAGUE | WORK WAS the improve on.

Won Lost P.C.

all hands have gone back with the stick. The gas town club is pretty shy on funds and even had they long green aplenty, it is pretty late in the season to be picking up finished twirlers.

The finith with two gone and two gone funds second double, Morrison walked, but Wisself aplenty, it is pretty late in the season to be picking up finished twirlers.

The finith with two gone BRITT GETS REVENGE.

California Lightweight Wins Decision for get the runner at first.

chances. Kippert was also in evidence with the willow, getting away NOTHING TO IT BUT EDMONTON.

The Legislators made it two straight from the Miners by taking last night's contest 7 to 2. The game was the sort that any kind of a home fan can enjoy thoroughly, being crammed pretty full of spectacular work and enough of the other variety to season the sport thorough.

dence with the willow, getting away with two singles on four times up. O'Brien played in and out ball on the field and the always reliable Mackin was not anywhere near himself. Morrison had a shade the best of it on control, heyer issuing a played in an four times up. O'Brien played in and out ball on the field and the always reliable Mackin was not anywhere near himself. Morrison had a shade the best of it on control, heyer issuing a played in and out ball on the field and the always reliable Mackin was not anywhere near himself. Morrison had a shade the best of it on control, heyer issuing a played in and out ball on the field and the always reliable Mackin was not anywhere near himself. Morrison had a shade the best of it on control, heyer issuing a played in and out ball on the field and the always reliable Mackin was not anywhere near himself. Morrison had a shade the best of it on control, heyer issuing a played in and out ball on the field and the always reliable Mackin was not anywhere near himself. Morrison had a shade the best of its on control, heyer issuing a played in and out ball on the field and the always reliable Mackin was not anywhere near himself. We have a played in an dout ball on the field and the always reliable Mackin was not anywhere near himself. We have a played in an dout ball on the field and the always reliable Mackin was not anywhere near himself. We have a played in an dout ball on the field and the always reliable Mackin was not anywhere near himself. We have a played in and out ball on the field and the always reliable Mackin was not anywhere near himself. We have a played in an dout ball on the field and the always reliable for himself and the always reliable for himself and the

For Edmonton, Bennett was there Lethbridge looked due in several spots to run up a much better score, but in the critical places Crist showed himself a finished ball player, and backed up with the same kind of support all over the diamond rather low one, robbing the batter for the Miners were cheated over the diamond rather low one, robbing the batter for the Miners were cheated over the diamond rather low one, robbing the batter for the miners were cheated over the diamond rather low one, robbing the batter for the miners were cheated over the diamond rather low one, robbing the batter for the miners were cheated over the diamond rather low one, robbing the batter for the miners were cheated over the diamond rather low one, robbing the batter for the miners were cheated over the diamond rather low one, robbing the batter for the miners were cheated over the diamond rather low one, robbing the batter for the miner were cheated over the diamond rather low one, robbing the batter for the miner was cheated over the diamond rather low one, robbing the batter for the miner was cheated as the

fourth when Bennett's great throw is less speedy player would never in from right of White's single cut have lined on. Wessler was just as down O'Dea at the plate, prevent-ing what looked like a sure score alidian the way round, and his a sure score: sliding was one of the outstanding per handled Mackin's bounder features of the game. White was the Fogarty, while in the same hit safely, one a double, and there inning Crist took a great chance was no discount on his fielding. In and got Rogers at third on Foster's the sixth he ambled along between fielder's chance, and again the same second and third in irritating fash-chapter Baker also shut off a score by a great stop of O'Dea's ugly outcome was O'Brien bungled the

Lethbridge lost solely because of the great fielding of the winners. The Miners got away with as many safeties as Edmonton, but the fast work of the infield and superior throwing by the outfielders kept the truncers on the bags.

If Umpire Priest can work up last might's form in five games, he'll Bennett continues to burgle. Morrison never allowed a pass. They play Lethbridge tonight at Calbridge included, when he made good his threat to stand for no back talk and decisions and put O'Dea out of all run. the game . Om balls and strikes his ed run. work was the best yet, and hard to his hit.

Lethbridge looked dangerous two sliding art. Won Lost P.C. or three times before the solitary tally arrived. In the first with two Medicine Hat ... 30 23 .566
Medicine Hat ... 32 24 .561
Lethbridge... 26 26 500
Calgary ... 19 33 .365
For the second time this season Edmonton is at the top of the Western
Canada League and there is every prospect that the Legislators will hold down the championship position permanently, and not for a brief twenty-four hours as was the case when the locals went to the top, about the end of June.

On the previous promotion to top notch honers it was Calgary that befriended the Hat, beating Edmonton right on their own field and enabling the Gaslighters to regain top place. This time, however, Calgary was Edmonton ton's ally and it was the Hat that was ousted from the leadership by a couple of deetast at the hands of the Chinooks.

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sier picked up Foster's roller in time to get the runner at fire's. Calgary papers admit there is nothing to finished twirlers. Calgary papers admit there is nothing for them but the cellar champions with the cellar champions and with Benny's brigade on the tologate and withing to the part of the Benny and the Benny and

Baker getting around to third.

Grimes hit at one close in on the third strike, the ball rolling back to the stand, allowing Baker to Several Other Players Sought.

EDMONTON TAKES TWO FROM
MEDIGINE HAT.

The word middle feature of properties of the control of t score. Grimes was out a minute later, however, attempting to steal E speed along the lines with all the good ones.

A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Manager White has also been asked Heber F. Allen, Eveline to set a price on Pitcher McClair by Blanche E. Anderson, Clifford Ander-the San Francisco club and Seattle has son, Willie Armour, Lottie V. Armdesigns on an infielder and outfielder at strong. present on the Edmonton payroll. Although Manager White was a little late in getting into the haunts of the Florence M. Becker, Ethel Behrens, coast league players this spring, his pre- Percy Belcher, Achsa Bell, Clifford vious playing experience amongst the teams across the border has stood him in good stead and he has gotten together aggregation that is the envy of every city on the circuit, and numbers players that several of the managers of American professional nines would give considerable to have on the field to-day.

Total ...... 37, 11 13 27 12

LETHBRIDGE.

Mackin, 2b. 4 0 1 1 3 Fogarty, 1f. 3 1 1 2 0

Kippert, l.f. . . 4 0 2 6 0 Bues, 3b. . . . . 9 6 2 2

Total ..... 32 1 7 23 8 Blexrud out, hit by batted ball.

You'll notice Harper was there with

The Hat won at Calgary so the league race is as close as ever.

Edmonton is good for a forty-eight hour lead this trip, at least.

pire, Priest.

O'Brien, ss.. .. . . . . . . 1

A.B. R. H. P.O. A

LEGISLATORS GO SOUTH.

After a ten day stay in Edmonton the Legislators departed this morning for well, Bertra M. Clarke, Charlie Clark 2 another trip around the circuit and will

(Edmonton); sacrifice hits, White home.
[Lethbridge), Grimes, Harper; stolen Playing up to the form displayed in bases, Kippert 2, O'Brien, Wessler; hit by pitcher, O'Brien; struck out by Morrison 5, by Blexrud 5; bases on balls, off Blexrud 2; left on bases, Lethbridge 6, Edmonton 6. Time, 1.35. Attendance, 600. Um-Umin the best possible shape and the infield more reliable than ever.
Erickson, the new Spokane outfielder should be in the game this week at Lizzie Fowler, William Frame Gordon centre. He is a swell hitter and a good Fulmer, Oscar H. Foreman. should also report before Saturday, and thus strengthened something will have diner, Clifford M. Gillies, John Glenn They play Lethbridge tonight at Cal- to go seriously ton out of first

## CAPS ARE CONFIDENT

Wessler has no superior in the base Calgary Will Have to Show Fast Form

game for Calgary.

The Albertan is allowed another guess provided it still thinks the Miners a championship possibility.

Kett, W. Baniord, McKinnon, Bolauder, Kelly, Jones, Young, Powers, Levius. Meredith S. Huston, Matthew Hutch inson.

Hazel Ingram, Harriett Inkster.

Nathan R. Jenkins, Clara L. John championship possibility.

The Chinooks led 8 to 3 in the fourth

Mr. Washburn will likely referee the

innings last night and yet the Gaslighters won out handsomely.

Three straight from the Miners and cents. There should be a great turnthree out of four from the Mat. Better home ball has never been known.

Keppert's foul over left field fence give the game the financial lift that was only a couple of feet wide. It was is due it by the people of Edmonton.

of defeats at the hands of the Chinooks
Things look promising for the Legisla
tors staying at the front this classified the control of the co

F. E. C. Allan, Viola M. Allen, Fern Redd, Lura Redd, Albert Redel

sey, Valeria Crofts, Bessie Chatten, Robertson Sinclair, Edward Skitch Ella Cook.

Isabella M. C. Daly, H. H. De-Smart, Frances M. Smith, Willard L.

Edith Gilbert, Sophia Gillis, Mary nie Steinbrecker, Gertrude Steel, An Guillemot. H. L. Haw, J. J. Hanna, Glenella Sumner. James Sutherland.

Hardy, Carlten Hargrave, Susanna Harms, Nellie G. Harris, Wilfrid J. Helmer, Jorgine Hendrickson, Harold Higginbotham, W. B. Hopkins, Ralph Huestis, G. M. Hunt, Wm. Hyslop. Bertha C. Jackson, Bessie Jaffray, Ada Johnston, Geo. W. Johnston, Ada L. Jones

A. Lund.

Vernon S. Adshead, Alice Adsit, Nellie E. Alakavish, Wilfrid Allan.

Xavier Baker, Emma Bannerman Leonard A. Barker, Clarence Bates. Bell, Francis C. Bell, Annie Bennett Chester Bennett, Percy Bennett, Vioa Bevans, John G. Beveridge, Lillian Bishop, Noble Black Zelma Black, John Blackmore, Hazel Blake, Luetta Blanding, Fresno Blowey, Rachel Borton, Nira Bower, Mary Boyson, Bessie Brickman, Jane A. Leo. B. Brown, Briggs.

Burnett. 0 Will Be Absent Until August 12 - At Jennie Carmichael, Edna Carrico Bessie Campbell, Elizabeth Carey Edna Clarke, Leo Clark, Ida Colby coran, Estella Cornell, Scott Courser Davis, Winnie Davis, Jean Dawson. Norma E. Day, Stella Dersch, Harold DesBrisay, Earl L. Dewar, Hiram Doughty, Glona Dunsworth, Blanche

Eastman, May Edwards, Leonard El-Goodridge, Sarah M.

Jane A. Hackett, Hugh Hagen, J. Calgary Will Have to Show Fast Form
To Win To-night.

In order to be in the running for the provincial lacrosse honors the Caps have and the backers of the club will be badly disappointed it the xisitors come out victorious.

Jame A. Hackett, Hugh Hagen, J. Harold Hamilton, G. William Hanna Leo. Hanson, Mabel C. Hanson, Parc Harding, Jessie Harkley, Fred Harrison, William Harrison, Elma Harvey Lorenzo G. Henderson, Iyie Henry, Gerald E. Hervy, William Harberison, G. William Harrison, Elma Harvey Lorenzo G. Henry, Ralph Henry, Gerald E. Hervy, William Harberison, G. William Hanna Leo. Hanson, Mabel C. Hanson, Parc Harving, Jessie Harkley, Fred Harrison, Elma Harvey Lorenzo G. Henry, Ralph Henry, Wern Henry, Gerald E. Hervy, William Hanna Leo. Hanson, Mabel C. Hanson, Parc Harving, Jessie Harkley, Fred Harrison, Elma Harvey Lorenzo G. Henry Harving, Jessie Harkley, Fred Harving, Jessie Harving, Je

> Nathan R. Jenkins, Clara L. John son, Dolly Johnson, Atta Jones. Leon Kane, Lillian Kane, Florence Kelly, Gladys Kemm, John Kennedy Helen J. Kerby, Annie L. Kinley

Vernon Leake, Robert Lee, Blanche Lepal, E. Ross Lethbridge, John W Lewis, Eva L. Linton, Marjorie Lind

bald, Rose L. Archibald, Margaret Inez J. Rich, Alex. Robertson, Sylve Robertson, Annabel Rogers, Jane Rog Eva Bolch, Elva Bedard, Jena H. Beddome, Pearl E. Bell, Bernice A. Blackett, Edith J. Brenton, A. E. Broomfield, Rusel H. Burnett.

Robertson, Annabel Rogers, Jane Rogers, Jane Rogers, Pearl E. Ross, Fred J. Ross, Victor Rowley, Levi A. Scherrer, Lillian B. Schooley, Robertson, Annabel Rogers, Jane Roge Andrew Carmichael, Rouillard Cel-Andrew Carmichael, Rouillard Cel-ny, Margaret Chegwin, Blanche Col-Shaw, Frances Shermack, Henry Shields, Emery Shilleto, Mabel Sickel Margaret Chegwin, Bianche Cor-Margare Connoly, Margaret Cour-Nateria Crofts, Bessie Chatten, Robertson Sinclair, Edward Skitch Smith, Clayton Snyder, Muriel Spar

Brumpton, Cameron Buck,

Fred P. Carritt, Charles Grace Chamberlain, Carrie P. Ches Coombs, Lydia V. Cooper, Lottie Car-Thomas F. Daly, Clare Darling Grace Darling, Emma S. Dart, Leal

> iott, John Ellison, Letcher W. Eye SECOND ANNUAL Marion Fife, Frank Fisher, Gilroy Flack, Gordon Flack, Mabel Fleming Cyrus M. Fletcher, Jessie G. Forbes Clifford Gainer, Helen Augusta Gar

Helen Gorman, Gordon Gould, Haze Gould, Willie Graden, Edith, Gray Evangeline Greig, Grace Griffin, Har old Groff.

Sykes is no common heaver. He sulked last night because he was forced to twirl out of his turn and and lost the game for Calgary.

victorious.

To-night's team will be, from goal Marie Honert, Ethel Hopkins, Milton Howard, Richard B. Hubert, L. Blanche Hull, Guy Hunt, Theo. Hunt.

Hugh Kinniburgh. Grace Ealiberte, Kathleen Lavell

Ethel A. Andrews, Anna Maud Archi- Arthur Redel, Nellie Reid, Maud Reist Joseph E. Earl.
Mary Ferguson, Nellie L. Flack, ling, Sarah Spence, Bessie G. Sprague Sussie B. Stacey, Sylvia Steadman, Min

> Emery Van Petten, Earl Violet. Florence Wagner, Nellie A. Wagstaff keep so: He had not found it so in Alma E. Walker, M. Gertrude Walker, the A. F. A., however.

Wm. S. Lane, Matilda Lewis, F. M. Marjorie J. Walker, James Wallace, The A. F. A. were determined to Linden, Fannie Lobban, Pearl Elverton J. Walrod, Lael E. Watts, stand together until they had solved Buth Long, Sadie E. Lowther, Calla Lillian West, Lois Williams, Louise the difficulties under which the beef Williams, Mary H. Williams, Thomas industry and the hog industry labored Maurice E. Malhiat, Margaret Mar-in, Gladys Mayor, Philip J. Mie-son, Katie A. Wilson, Kaywood B. Wil-cessful agitation had shown the faith

Nelles V. Buchanan-French. Roy S. Buchanan-French.

William R. Clarke-Latin, algebra. Lara Paul Corey-Latin, French. Wm. Gordon Egbert-Chemistry. Lloyd M. Flemming-Latin, French. Helen M. Grant-Physics, arithmetic, Andrew. lrawing, book-keeping, botany and agri-

culture. Jessie B. Harris-Physics and bookkeeping.

Tina S. Harris—Grammar and rhet
2, Arthur Ottewell. orie, history, drawing, botany and agri-

culture. Sadie Haughn-Latin, French. Marguerite H. Henry-Physics grammar and rhetoric, botany and agricul- Clover Bar by 1-0.

botany and agriculture. Wm. R. Mills-Latin authors. Harrison, W. Mitchell-Geometry. Benjamin McDiarmid-Latin, French Gertrude Maynard-Animal life, phyics, drawing, book-keeping, geography botany and agriculture. Ina L. Powell-Drawing. Lelia G.- Shell-Physics, history, book

keeping, botany and agriculture. Azelia Surprenant-Physics. Ella A. Totten-Chemistry. Albert V. Turner-Grammar and rhe

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the province for this purpose.

Mr. Boyle referred to the Boyle referred to the work of he Beef Commission, and, though ne was not in a position to state the results, he thought that the govern-ment would feel it their duty to take hand in relieving the farmer by loing something towards the estabishment of a packing house. "If the markets cannot be control ed," said Mr. Boyle, "to give the ne-

essary competition, I will be in fa or of a government packing house. Deputy Minister of Agriculture. Mr. Geo. Harcourt, deputy minister of agriculture, was introduced by the hairman as one greatly interested i

he farmer, and a capable adminis

rator of his department. Mr. Harcourt stated he had watche he growth of the A. F. A. since it ception, and he heartily commended ne work the organization was accom plishing. The Alberta farmers were going through the same difficulties that confronted the farmers of Manioba and Saskatchewan a few year ago, and a constant campaign of eduation, and definition of the farmers' ights was necessary. Such work was eing ably done by The deputy minister favored picnics s they gave an opportunity to the lepartment of agriculture to meet the armers at an opportune time. It was he policy of the department to have government tent at all the important 'farmers' gatherings, that the gov-

ernment might come into the closest touch with the people. He referred to the noxious weeds act of Alberta as bein gthe most stringent on the continent. Rigid inspecion was imperative from the natur of our climate. During the dry fall he weed seeds lay dormant until the following spring, when they sprang up with the sown grain. Last year 12 1-2 per cent. of the grain in th west was rejected from preventabl

He referred to the prospects of ood crop this year in Alberta, which there was every evidence the Clover Bar country, and appealed to the farmers present that since hey had one of the finest climate in the Dominion and the most fertile soil, they should strive to make them selves the best farmers in the Domi ion by giving their best attention scientific methods of agriculture. South Huron Visitor. Dr. Gunn, M.P of South Huro

was present, and was asked to speak

never saw so much good

land located together as he had se in Alberta. He paid a tribute to the minister of the interior for the magni cent results of his work and his immigration policy. "The great want of this country is people," said Dr. Gunn, "and as long as a Grit government is in power you an never get a better minister of the interior than Mr Oliver"

Secretary of the A. F. A. W. F. Stevens, secretary of the Central A. F. A., made a brief and humorous address interwoven with good ound doctrine He spoke of the advantages of or ganization among the farmers, though he prevailing opinion was that the farmers were hard to organize and

couple of hours was given for supparter which the sports were pulled The following are the results:

Race—Girls under twelve years— Christa K. Christensen-Latin, alge- Ethel Reynolds; 2, Ruby Atkinsen. Racefor boys under twelve-1, Ced. ic Ottewell; 2, Earl Dowling. Race for boys under si Fred Daly; 2, Earl Dowling.

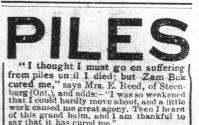
Egg race-Ethel Reynolds; 2, Gladys. Three leggged race-1, Arthur Ottewell and Mark Tatam. 2, Fred Daly and Cyrus Wilkinson

Men's open race-1, Wm. Wakeford. A vigorous football match between the boys of East Clover Bar and West Clover Bar concluded the day The game resulted in a win for West

Lithian M. Jennings-Physics, history, STRAYED-To my premises N.E. 1-4 section 4, township 54, B. 24, 1 bay mare, weight about 1050; tips of ears frozen off; branded, and one gray mare about 1100 also branded on left side. Owner can have same by proving property and paying expenses Mrs. G. Hutchins, Box 1571 Edmon-

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ORGANIZE AGRICULTUR

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A. A. Ringue of agriculture, through mentality the society was present and dress in the French la following officers were Patrons, Hon. W. T. Fit of agriculture, George H outy minister of ag dent, Paul Auve, Moriny president, Angus McDon vice-president. Onesime Qui Barre; board of direct Kelly, Ray; George Ry Arthur Guilbault, St. Albe Perron St. Albert; John Albert; Dennis Hebert, J. Bte. Savoie, Savoie, Patrick Kensella, River G George Timney, River Phil Wollersheim, Moriny phore Meunier, Moriny Lagasse, Morinville; A. A. Morinville; auditors, H. merchant, of St. Albert; nault, merchant, of Morin After the election of o stitute meeting was held.

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The Pork Industry. Angus Macdonnell, of Ray address on the pork induscriticised the department's placing the awards on bacon type at the fairs, ra kind, he maintained, were prices on the market.

T. B. Henderson pointed

objects of an agricultural given by the Agricultural Ordinance, explaining of different things that were from a society before it con that the departure of agri for the benefit of the fa motto of the department help the man who helped If the agricultural society t terest in their work they take an interest in the se would aid it by sending stitute speakers to give th eal information on the cu the soil live stock and o related to agriculture, als ing expert judges to judge air, and in many other time would not permit to to At the close of the meet of thanks was moved for Ringuette, who had been w the past two years to society organized. The society has at the pres

some eighty-two member officers state that they will trouble in raising this to The first directors' me held on Saturday even ust 3rd, at Morinville subject of holding an exhi

be discussed. CROP CONDITIONS ALONG C. P. R.

Bulletin Special. Calgary, July 30.—The fol a report of crop conditions line of the Canadian Pacifi in Alberta and western Sas compiled by General Supe R. R. Jamieson, from repor to-day from the railwa agents at different points.

A. F. A. were determined to ogether until they had solved culties under which the beef and the hog industry labored ent time Two years of suc rmers in the hope of success, ens reviewed the history of blic opinion, which had con-

r his efforts in the past that in the establishment of the government creamery system gh he was precluded now ng an active part in provin

was still with them. ne of the Hard Workers

lice Sheppard, Strathcona, one gratulated the branch at Clov on the growth of the associae three or four farmers me ars ago in the east Edmonton He pointed to the tangults of the association's pro in effecting the appointment Beef and Grain Commissio ged every farmer in the district se of the organized agriculture conclusion of the speaking a of hours was given for supp ich the sports were pulled off wing are the results: -Girls under twelve years-1.

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## WITH THE FARMERS

ORGANIZE AGRICULTURAL SOCI- | Swift Current-Wheat about all ETY FOR ST. ALBERT.

Phil Wollersheim, Morinville; Telesphore Meunier, Morinville; Louis Lagasse, Morinville; A. A. Ringuette, Morinville; auditors, H. B. Dawson, merchant, of St. Albert; H. Boissonnault, merchant, of Morinville.

said that in his profession the most painful thing he was called upon to do was to draft a mortgage on a

advised the farmers to spend their spare time improving their farms rather than waisting it in the village.
He pointed out the benefit of being organized as an agricultural society and related instances in the province of Quebec, showing that where farmers were organized they were more prosperous than in where they worked individually. He advised them to be up-to-date

become acquainted with all the new methods that were advanced in the interests of agriculture. As To Poultry Raising. Arthur Guilbault, who has had considerable experience in poultry raising, gave a short address on this of agriculture. He advised the farmers to procure a pure breed damage from any cause. of fowl. Mr. Guilbault is an advocate of the white wyandotte variety. He stated that this spring he had made \$52 out of a small flock of poultry and expected to have a good

ncome from his chickens this fall. The Pork Industry. Angus Macdonnell, of Ray, gave an Harvesting expected to commence address on the pork industry. He rarvesting August 15th. criticised the department's judges for Leavings.

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Daysland-All grains growing rapid-Oats and flax doing splendidly. Weather fine. No damage

High River-All crops developing rapidly. Cutting of fall wheat will

ikely begin in about two weeks. No Nanton-Crops in excellent condiweather conditions. Stavely-Crops doing fine. Weather ivorable. Bumper crop expected. Claresholm-Crops in fine condi-ion. Weather conditions favorable.

Leavings-All grain doing well. placing the awards on hogs of the Light showers during week.

Taber—All crops doing well. Fall placing the awards on hogs of the bacon type at the fairs, rather than on the thick fat hog. The latter wheat turning. Weather favorable. Lethbridge—Fall wheat turning, harlow heading. Weather very favorable. Macleod-Crops ripening rapidly

of thanks was moved for Mr. A. A. good. There has been an ample Ringuette, who had been working for the past two years to have the society organized.

Mr. Campbell, who is well known writer on agricultural matters in the work.

Morinville, July 29.—The first in need of rain. Good showers furwill prove of interest to all school trusdistinct saving of energy this hot The following case is one which to bring as much return. What a

necessity of having capable men as officers and laying stress on the importance of appointing an energetic secretary.

A. A. Ringuette, of the department of agriculture, through whose instrumentality the society was present and gave a similar adward agree of the days and cold story of having capable men as of from any cause. Very good hay crop chattels. These taxes were assessed on Osler's homestead prior to entry by him and while the same was held by previous homesteaders, whose encapted agriculture, through whose instrumentality the society was organized, was present and gave a similar adward of the second of the loairy and Cold Story of the Dairy and Cold Story o

ion. Wheat ripening rapidly. Ideal the interest of the former homesteadplaintiff. Judgment would be for Osler for the amount claimed with

ALBERTA CROPS BEST OF ALL. objects of an agricultural society as Weather very warm. Should be good derwriters of the west. Mr. McGeorge perience in the country. The visitors

the past two years to have the force of the property of the party during their trip in Campbell, who is well known writer on agricultural matters in the society organized.

The society has at the present time bendingers state that they will have been cently been touring Alberta for the purpose of taking evidence. On account of the severity of the purpose of taking evidence. On account of the severity of the purpose of taking evidence. On account of the severity of the purpose of taking evidence. On account of the severity of the purpose of taking evidence. On account of the severity of the purpose of taking evidence. On account of the severity of the purpose of taking evidence. On account of the severity of the purpose of taking evidence. On account of the severity of the purpose of taking evidence. On account of the severity of the purpose of taking evidence. On account of the severity of the winter there was a great loss of catally and the purpose of taking evidence. On a consequently a scarcity of the winter there was a great loss of catally and the purpose of taking evidence. On a consequently a scarcity of the winter there was a great loss of catally and the purpose of taking evidence. On a consequently a scarcity of the winter there was a great loss of catally and the purpose of taking evidence. On a consequently a scarcity of the winter there was a great loss of catally and the purpose of taking evidence. On a consequently a scarcity of the winter there was a great loss of catally and the purpose of taking evidence. On a consequently as carcity of the winter there was a great loss of catally and the purpose of taking evidence. On a consequently as carcity of the winter there was a great loss of catally and the purpose of taking evidence. On a consequently as carcity of the winter there was a great loss of catally and the purpose of taking evidence. On a consequently as carcity of the winter there was a great loss of catally and the purpose of taking evidence. On the purpose of taking evidence. On the pur

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forty-five pounds was produced by and British freedom would reach a 147 cows; in other words, 52 cows fuller expansion than they have yet fewer need have been milked and attained, and it was the duty and

meeting of the shareholders of the start in a week or ten days.

St. Albert Agricultural Society was beld at Morinville on Saturday evening, July 27th, for the purpose of organization. About one hundred and crops doing from ganization. About one hundred and crops doing the shareholders of the shareholders of the ther out in country and crops doing tees, dealing, as it does, with the weather there might be if the general average production were better. The saverage yield increases quickly when the poor cows are disposed of the country and crops doing will prove of interest to all school trustees to all school trustees. About one hundred and crops doing will prove of interest to all school trustees to ax a set-tler's homestead. It came recently before Judge Newland in Regina, whose decision is published in the Regina. ganization. About one hundred and twenty-five farmers and others intwenty-five farmers and others intreested in agriculture were present.

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Killam—All crops doing well, weather in the crown had been last. This side of the Paddle river the property of the crown had been last. This side of the Paddle river the property of the crown had been last. This side of the Paddle river the property of the crown had been last. This side of the Paddle river the property of the crown had been last. This side of the Paddle river the property of the crown had been last. This side of the Paddle river the property of the crown had been last. This side of the Paddle river the property of the crown had been last. This side of the Paddle river the property of the crown had been last. This side of the Paddle river the property of the crown had been last. taxed.

A subsequent homesteader or pur-Bawlf—Crops in fine shape, having A subsequent homesteader or pur-chaser would have to take into consideration the lien for tax that was against the land, and if a purchaser Zion there are not a dozen home-Camrose—Grain in good shape and heading out. Weather favorable.

Okotoks—All grain doing fine. Weather very favorable. No damage.

Bumper crop expected.

Iand, which would mean that the by for the more open country. His lordship, he thought, the land was absolutely free from the tax in the hands of the Crown and that it also avoided for the same reason. A new post office is being opened this week at Stirling's store, eight cannot be revived on the Crown aliential and are passed by for the more open country. His lordship, he thought, the land was absolutely free from the tax in the mines about Larder Lake have been obliged to leave off work on account of the fearful plague of most office is being opened this week at Stirling's store, eight was an agent at New York on account of the fearful plague of most office is being opened this week at Stirling's store, eight was an agent at New York on appearance of appearance of the more open country. His lordship, he thought, the land oned. A new post office is being opened this week at Stirling's store, eight was an agent at New York of appearance of the more open country. His lordship, he thought, the land oned. A new post office is being opened this week at Stirling's store, eight was an agent at New York of appearance of the more open country. Across the Paddle the timbered land in the mines about Larder Lake have been obliged to leave off work on account of the fearful plague of most open obliged to leave off work on account of the fearful plague of most open obliged to leave off work on account of the fearful plague of most open obliged to leave off work on account of the fearful plague of most open obliged to leave off work on account of the fearful plague of most open obliged to leave off work on account of the fearful plague of most open obliged to leave off work on account of the mean employed in the mines about Larder Lake have been obliged to leave off work on account of the mean employed in the mines about Larder Lake have been obliged to leave off work on ac ating the land to a private individual.

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JOURNALISTS AT CLOVER BAR. the interest of the former hollestead or swhose entries were cancelled, and whose interest reverted to the crown before Osler went into possession and the school district would therefore have no right to recover the same from the The visitors spent the day at Clover Bar, where they met many of the of these little enemies. The men of exclusion of immigrants that the Unitfarmers of that locality, including a number of old countrymen who spoke enthusiastically of the advantages of have constructed hoods over their the properties. The inverse of the constructed hoods over their policy to prevail on account of the build it by day labor. Mr. James McGeorge returned yes
Alberta. The journalists were in conbeds to protect them during the night. terday from Winnipeg, where he has Stevens and A. J. Ottewell from whom spent the last two weeks looking over they were able to gather a mass of the situation as it affects the fire un- information based upon successful exstates that the city of Winnipeg has expressed their pleasure at the homevery imperfect fire protection. The like appearance of this section of the

fact that a number of the patrons of the government and private creamof the government and private creamof the party during their trip in Canciated at pontifical high mass with eries in Alberta are forming testing ada, remained in the city during the Rev. Father Cherrier as assisting

farm for a farmer who wished to borrow money to pay offf an old debt. He advised the farmers not to mort gage their farms, but finance affairs in such a way that they would be able to pay their debts as they were contracted. He was pleased to see that an agricultural society was being organized in St. Albert, and though, that Morinville should be though, that Morinville should be the place of meeting.

Advise Modern Methods,

Rev. J. E. Ethier, of Morinville, was the next speaker. He sanctioned the next speaker are the farmers to spend their importance of the favorable was dead to spend the organized from the occupant of the land itself, before the is concerning the agriculturists there mostly now is wheat that the farmers not to mort garding the condition. Weather very favorable was the opening because of the favorable weather form the occupant of the land in any of the above methods preserved the paying their in the sanction to the organized in Strathcona—Wheat heading and in gall parts of the crops and because of the breaving their to the crops and because of the breaving their to the crops and because of the breaving their to the crops and because of the breaving their through the the ordinance, except the ordinance, except the gage their farms, but finance and in all parts of the breaving their through the decause of the breaving their through the the ordinance, except the gard the favorable weather form the occupant of the land itself, before the is concerning the activity hone that the opening because of the favorable weather form the occupant of the paying their through the through the through the ordinance, except the gard that the activity hone the desired the favorable weather their through the through the province. The climate is adtractive in the ordinance, except the gard that the task the opening because of the favorable weather here to get help to hard that the task in

No damage.

Sedgewick—All grain doing nicely.

Wheat and oats out in head. Weather warm and showery.

Killam—All crops doing well was like properly of the crown had been last.

This side of the Paddle river.

Mr. Sutton. who was one of the guides into this same section in 1906, as been applied by the American ous character than heretofore. One expert saying the Minnesota crop will be almost a total failure. September gration questions, the most important of which has to do with the response of the more settlers of the cocasional stretches ous character than heretofore. One expert saying the Minnesota crop will be almost a total failure. September gration questions, the most important of which has to do with the response of the more settlers of the cocasional stretches ous character than heretofore. One expert saying the Minnesota crop will be almost a total failure. September gration questions, the most important of which has to do with the response of the property of the crown had been last. ada will have to meet in the near future. At present agents are stationed at against the land, and if a purchaser would give that much less for the land, which would mean that the located are timbered and are passed by for the more open country.

Zion there are not a dozen homeword and those not located are timbered and are passed by for the more open country.

Ottawa, July 30.—A party returning from the Cobalt district states that at least 25 per cent. of the men employed by for the more open country.

between that section and the Paddle River that will save the farmers turned from a visit to Dr. Reddick mine and reports that the prospectors almost without exception have been compelled to leave the bush and live between that section and the Paddle River that will save the farmers turned from a visit to Dr. Reddick mine and reports that the prospectors almost without exception have been compelled to leave the bush and live between that section and the Paddle River that will save the farmers surned from a visit to Dr. Reddick mine and reports that the prospectors almost without exception have been compelled to leave the bush and live compelled to leave the bush and live who is stationed there for a similar it has been shandaned for the time being in the clearings who is s where the plague of insects is not so purpose.

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BISHOP.

## agriculturists to go out there, and covery prospect of making a comfortable home and living in a short time. There is a good all processes as the expression of the covery prospect of making a comfortable home and living in a short time. There is a good during the June test of 162,880 lb. milk, but at Norm Oxford, position it was destined to take. But the position it was destined to take and the position it was destined to take and the position it was destined to take. But the position it was destined to take as the position it was destined to take. But the position it was destined to take as the position is the position in the position in the position is the position in the position in the position is the position in the position in the position is the position in the position is the position in the position in the position is the position in the position in the position is the position in the position in the position in the position is the position in the position in the position in the pos EN ROUTE TO THE COAST

Is in City for Few Days. Goes West to Investigate Conditions in Railway Land Belt. Speaks of Recent Trip Through American States. The Crops.

Hon. Frank Oliver, minister of the | flocked northward. This year the seedinterior, arrived in the city yesterday and will remain for some days, prior to proceeding to British Columbia and the people cannot be convinced to proceeding to British Columbia, and the people cannot be to proceeding to British Columbia, that this is not the normal state of where he goes to secure information affairs. regarding Dominion lands in that

Canada Holding Its Own. "The second reason is this: The province. Before going back to Ot-Reports of Rust in Dakota-Fail- tawa he will visit various immigrapeople who would emigrat to Cauwas present and gave a similar address in the French language. The following officers were then elected: Patrons, How the following of the following of weather to day. At the close that were the following was made many years ago, a strip of wheather the following was dead when the patrons of the following was dead when the patrons of the following officers was dead when the patrons of the following officers was dead when the patrons of the followi ada from the states are those who tion headquarters in the Territories. in fine condition. Weather warm, with a couple of showers of rain. No damage.

Innisfail—Crops progressing rapid-ly. Weather warm and showery. No damage.

Possible Cross is seed as a constant of the stronger and for settling in Canada or any province shall be lightly. Weather warm and showery. No damage.

Warsaw, Ont., 20th June.—199 cows average 768 lbs. milk, 3.2 test, 25.1 lbs. fat. Highest individual yield of many people say that it will not south Dakota. This buying sent that no land or property belonging to Canada or any province shall be lightly days.

After the parties had argued this case, and he had core to the above case, and t Penhold—Crops in good condition.

Good showers and plenty of sun the province intervened, and the case ships No developed to the province intervened, and the case ships No developed to the province intervened, and the case ships No developed to the province intervened, and the case ships No developed to the province intervened, and the case ships No developed to the province intervened, and the case ships No developed to the province intervened, and the case ships No developed to the province intervened, and the case ships No developed to the province intervened, and the case ships No developed to the province intervened, and the case ships No developed to the province intervened, and the case ships No developed to the province intervened, and the case ships No developed to the province intervened, and the case ships No developed to the province intervened, and the case ships No developed to the province intervened, and the case ships No developed to the province intervened to t

merchant, of Morniville.

After the election of officers the president took the chair and an institute meeting was held.

Wilfrid Gariepy Speaks,

Mr. W. Gariepy, of Edmonton, gave an excellent address on the importance of the farmer in an agricultural country, showing how all other in prosperity of the iarmer of the farmer in an aproclemation and professions depended upon the prosperity of the iarmer. When crops were good times were good, but when crops were good times were good, but when crops were good times were good to be community suffered. He devices and plenty of sunshine and good rain. No damage.

Good showers and plenty of sunshine intervened, and the case was re-argued. Mr. Ford, the deputy attorney gend that there could be no doubt, but that the interest of the month of May to be 661 lbs. milk, 35 test, 25.1 lbs. fait. Of these cows 12.31 lbs. fait. Of these cows 12.32 lbs.

into the country, and which Can- BREAK IN LUMBER PRICES IN

Calgary, July 30.-The early clos-It was found on applica-Spokane. Of these cities, Mr. Oliver uon to the courts that the early visited Boston, Indianapolis, De- closing by-law was faulty in one Canada has an agent at New York of appeal was very evenly divided in also to turn back all immigrants destined for Canada whom it is believed the merchants will appeal. Last

it has been abandoned. Plans for street cars have been prepared and tenders will be called for in a few days. The plans are for 10 1-2 miles of street railway. The chairman of the Public Works Committee announces that if the tenders for building the

build it by day labor. and the small population which we north yesterday to see Edmonton, re-The British journalists, who went turned tonight and left for the coast "Notwithstanding the congestion in early this morning. Lumber prices are beginning to

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is Mr. Johnson's intention to remain on the way to his farm at Long Lake. in Ontario for some time.

Chas Schell, states attorney at Watertown, South Dakota, was a caller at the immigration hall on Saturday, having just returned from a trip through the Paddle River country. He was highly pleased with the agricul-tural prospects in the Edmonton dis-trict and intends investing consider-able money of his own and friends in

Dr. H. P. Wright, formerly of Calgary, has removed to Edmonton, and has opened up a dentistry office over jewellery store on Jasper Dr. Wright practised in Calgary for three years and worked up a large business, which he has disposed Being impressed with the induce-ments Edmonton offers he has come to this city, and will take up permanent residence here.

John Higgins, an employee on the Government Telegraph lines near For: Saskatchewan, died yesterday at the Misericordia hospital, where he had been lying critically ill for the past two weeks. The deceased who was about thirty years of age was a native of Ireland came to the West from Kingston. Ontario, some time ago. He had no relatives here. The funeral will take place latives here. The funeral will take place ed to assume the management of the from St. Joachim's church to the Cath-

arrived at the Edmonton immigration hall on Saturday. The first was in charge of J. T. Consieur and consist a short time to establish a factory for everyone with entire fairness and to Already some of the city merchants.

Alberta Biscuit Company to open a dealing withmen, women and child-and Strathcona is spoken of, besides a baseball match. The first was in charge of J. T. Consieur and consist a short time to establish a factory for everyone with entire fairness and to the privilege of assisting his old friend Mr. Flemming, and again addressing his old flock at this time. ed of nine men who came here from near Paris, stopping only a few days at Montreal en route. The other was Ernest, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Duriez, of St. Andre Nord, France. They appear to be a party of some means and intend locating northwest of Edmonton, and will pay special attention to transhing.

Rev. Dr. Riddell, principal of Alberta add our own written testimony to the general opinion. (Sgd.) C. W. Emeration to the support of the point he had taken the long carriage drive expressly to officiate at the marking to transhing. made up of A. Duriez, wife and son

Jas. T. Collison, of the Michael Calohos Indian reserve, spent yesterday in the city.

Mrs. John Lindsay leaves England Lindsay of this city. The brick work of the incinerator plant, is now nearly complete and ready for the installation of the fur of by the wedding guests, and the

A sample of Tartar King oats was sent to the Department of Agriculture yesterday by Mrs. Alice Perry, Strath cona, that measured five feet ten

naces and steel work.

At the police court last evening a woman named Bella Mitchell, accus ed of disorderly conduct, was dismiss. an appearance to press his charge.

At the office of the building inspec tor this morning William Skitch took ont a permit for the erection of a two storey furniture store on the corner of Namayo and Isabella to cost

quarter of the city.

have been located at the foot of First These cars were becoming a nuisance and a menace to the health of that James K. Cornwall, of Edmonton.

before the American Institute of Min-

L. Watling at the mounted police of Edmonton that they are carrying barracks, Fort Saskatchewan, was adtheir predatory invasions into the corjourned till to-morrow morning. Watling has already been sent up for trials and attacking young calves. Last Friday night a number of coyottes made an attack upon a calf belong ting to Mr. Issues. Tourist of Long. Mr. G. J. Johnson, B.A., who has been a member of the Edmonton High School staff left on Saturday night via C.N.R. for his home in Toronto. It

on strike some time ago for an in-crease of wages from 60 to 65c per hour, have resumed work at the old

the north side of Rowland street, each American agriculturists who were at to cost \$3,500.

M. J. Fitzgerald, dwelling on First street to cost \$600. John Somerville & Co., store, front on First street to cost \$700.

TO BECOME A MANAGER. G. W. Massey, of the public works department of the province, has resignolic cemetery. The body is now in the by the Alberta Biscuit Co. On Saturday Mr. Massey was presented with a case of pipes by the clerks of the department. It is the intention of the partners of the common to the partners of the common to the partners. It is the intention of the partners of the common to the common to the common to th

riage ceremony of Mr. James Mills and Miss Annie Wilson, both of Edison The marriage took place on Thursda evening at the home of the bride' brother, Mr. William Wilson, whom she had accompanied to Canada some time ago from their former home in thortly to join her husband, Mr. John Wiltshire, England. After the ceremony, which was attended by the immediate friends of the contracting par-

SIXTY MILES TO WEDDING.

DID NOT SUICIDE. The mystery surrounding the dis-appearance of C. A. Wood has been

young couple left for their new home.

appearance of C. A. Wood has been cleared up sufficiently to be sure that he has not committed suicide. movements have been traced as far ed, the complainant failing to put it as Calgary, and those interested have a fair idea of his present whereabouts.

MIKOTA SENT UP.

At the preliminary hearing on Sat-urdry afternoon into the Mikota-Semerad shooting case, Frank Mikota was sent up for trial in the Supreme court. The evidence is entirely cir-cum stantial, but in the opinion of and Second streets have been removed at the direction of Dr. Ternan. Magistrate Wilson was sufficiently strong to have him placed on trial.

A FALSE ALARM.

From Monday' Bulletin.

Inspector Worsley went south this morning on an inspection trip of R.N.W.M.P. stations on the Wetaskiwin and Lacombe branch lines.

The hall at Sion has been completed, and is now being used for church purposes, and will be used as school quarters when the fall term opens.

On Saturday afternoon the death occurred of the eighteen months' old child for Mr. C. J. Carter, 358 Fraser avenue.

COYOTTES FOLLOWED RIG.

Since M. Hartley and Mrs. Mark in the city left on the evening train, Monday, for one at the Home Plate Cigar Store and the other at Nankin's jewellry store. One of the cheques was for this country and delighted with the beautiful landscapes, pure fresh air and bright sunlight of this fair city of the signed by well-known Edmonton people, whose names had been forged. It is thought there may be other business men who have been similar business men

AT IMMIGRATION HALL.

The official returns for June show at the two city immigration halls during that month and while the statis tics have not been compiled for July Supt. Brunelle predicts that the num-PLASTERERS RESUME WORK.
The plasterers of the city who went orities do not take that view of the situation now and the building will be retained if possible for another ADDITION TO GREENHOUSES.
From Monday' Bulletin.

Walter Ramsay, whose greenhouses are already the largest west of Toronto, purposes this summer marking another large addition, and will erect four more sections, each 22 feet by in the highest praise of Supt. Bruntle 125 feet in size. The total cost will be \$8,000. This morning Mr. Ramsay took out a permit for their construction.

Other permits issued today by the building inspector are the following:

John Johnson, three dwellings on the north side of Rowland attributes on the north side of Rowland attributes.

Edmonton, July 27, 1907. Jos. Brunelle, Immigration Hall Dear Sir,-We wish to expres our ppreciation of the treatment we have eceived at your hands during our tay at the hall. You have given us very fair treatment and we don't see how you could have done more for us, and we are very grateful to you warehouse in Edmonton at once and in a short time to establish a factory for the manufacture of biscuiits.

The manufacture of biscuiits. words for you, and we are glad to

DARING THEFT AT JASPER

From Wednesday's Bulletin.

A daring theft of two bottles Canadian Maple Leaf Whisky to place yesterday afternoon at the Ed-monton Wine and Spirit Company's store on Jasper avanue.
While one of the clerks, Phillip Lambert, was opening a case of the whisky and had removed nine of the twelve bottles that it contained, he was called away by a customer. While he was attending to his wants two other men entered , but walked out again without buying anything

when a few minutes later Mr. Lambert went back to his work he found that two of the bothes had disap-peared. He immediately hastened to the street and located the two men, whom he suspected, near the Grand

He immediately accused them the theft, which they denied, saying they had paid for the liquot.

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Two marriages took place on Wed-Millington by name, offered to pay 33, but while the argument was in progress Detective Griffith appeared and arrested Millington, upon whom a bottle was found.

Upon being taken to the police station, the accused stated that he had James K. Cornwall, of Edmonton, one of the members of the Athabasca Railway syndicate, has sent to W. A later ten o'clock last night for an alarm, which proved to be a false one, from the Windsor hotel. A passor the company in Winnipeg, which is at present being formed in London. Eng., a fifty-pound sample of the tar sands which were referred to by Dr. Robert Bell, of Ottawa, in his address before the American Institute of Minford Min will come up for hearing this after-non before Magistrate Wilson, and meanwhile search is being made for the second man, supposed to be im-

sands which were referred to by Dr. Robert Bell, of Ottawa, in his address before the American Institute of Mining Engineers at Toronto. It is in appearance very similar to the commercial saphalt. The sample sent is to be forwarded to London. It was taken from the beds in Port McMurry destrict at the junction of the Attribases and Clearwater rivers.

The tenders for the Blowey-Henry contract will be opened in the Arcade block of Megrath, Hard & Co. about August 18th.

At the police court last night Mat. Williamson, owner of the merry-ground on East Jasper, was fined 91 and costs for assant on George Garlham, a city transfer bus driver.

The alleged assant case of Steinke vs. Robertson was on and bride will be held in St. Paul's church on the evening of Friday, August 2nd.

A reception for Rev. H. H. Wilkinson and bride will be held in St. Paul's church on the evening of Friday, August 2nd.

Alex. Fraser, of the D. R. Fraser and Co., Ltd., has returned to day from the camps up the river and reports that the fall wheat all through the Stony Plain district is looking in excellent condition.

Mr. James Gibbons, of the Indian agancy, intends to visit his native county of Donegal this summer. He will leave Montreal mext week by s.s.

by the officer. Another report came from Ottawa avenue yesterday after-noon of a boy indiscriminately using an air gun and causing some alarm to several people.

law, and was apparently an experiment to be modified and made more workable to meet all conditions, he believed the aim of the measure should commend itself to all.

The discussion which followed was of a brief nature, and was participat ed in by Messrs, Nash, Kinney and Norcote. A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Mackie, and the hope expressed that he would favor the council with another address at some for

DR. LAFFERTY CHAIRMAN.

The Provincial Board of Healt are holding daily sessions. At the meeting yesterday morning Dr. Lafferty, of Calgary, was elected chairman of the board. The board s engaged in planning regulations in harmony with the spirit of Health Act.

BUILDING PERMITS. Building permits for July reached

total of \$155,775, making a grand total of \$1,940,710 for the seven months of 1907, as compared with odated \$1,013,425 for a corresponding period Among the big permits for July were the following:

M. J. Webster, stores, First street, \$24,000. R. W. Hill, rooming house, Fraser, Hector Cowan, dwelling, Eighth, \$9,000.

Walter Ramsey, addition to green houses, Eleventh, \$8,000. LABOR DAY IN EDMONTON.

The Trades and Labor Council his city is hard at work already ar-Labor Day, Monday, September 2nd.
At the last regular meeting the folowing committees were Grounds-Messrs ien, Leonard. Music-Messrs. Ham Viend and Labordie. Sports — Messrs Templeman, Healey, Spencer, Chubb, Springford, Maloney, Nash.

Advertising—A. J. Healey.

No definite announement can yet be made as to the exact features of son reached his home, the holiday, but there will be a Many friends of Wyl parade of the union men of the city fielder of the Strathcona baseball the morning, to be followed most team heard with much regret of the likely by a platform meeting on the accident at the Fort on Friday where exhibition grounds. In the after- by he had a bone of his wrist broken by being hit with the ball while at athletics open to unionh shm sc sc athletics. Arrangements will also be three weeks as the result of th accimade for other sports, all of which will be held on Exhbition Park. The crack Caledonian football team, and the Dominion Government for of Calgary, champions of Canada, will be here if the city football clubs will unite with the trades and labor people in arranging the visit and a that were now before him. He conpeople in arranging the visit, and a

lacrosse match between Edmonton sidered it a special pleasure to have Already some of the city merchants have donated prizes in the athletic events. The Edmonton C.M.R. the Galician school at Edmonton. band of thirty pieces, a union organization also, will furnish music C. Wainwright to the invitations ser broughout the day, and business out to prominent men to be present firms in the city are invited to take at the laying of the corner stone part in the procession with displays the new Odd Fellows Temple on Wed-of union-made goods only, the best nesday afternoon would indicat that

Strathcona Locals

be in attendance.

turnout being rewarded with a prize. a large crowd would be present.

Mr. Artnur Gainer have returned rude shaking up. Yesterday Building Inspector Davies issued a permit to William C. McClennan for an addition to a dwelling on lots 31 and 32 in block 124 Tre Strathcona Coal company are ling on lots 31 and 32 in block 134, now taking out about 35 tons of run

The court of revision finished its work yesterday morning. Thirty appeals in all were dealt with. The reduction on an assessment of \$9,000,-Two marriages took place on Wednesday at the Presbyterian Manse, Strathcona, George Allen and Miss Mary Black, of Strathcona, and Justus Elliott Davis and Miss Vida Brinker were the contracting parties. Rev. Mr. Flemming was the officiat-

Goderich on August 23 and 24.

STRATHCONA WINS LACROSSE. Miss Muncaster have gone to Hardisty on a few days' visit. N. G. Boggs left on Saturday afternoon on a ten days' trip to Vancouver and other coast cities. The customs office is now located in the old real estate office one door

Sunday morning in Knox church, having nearly recovered from his re-

THE MINERS MEMORIAL FUND. cent illness. Rev. Mr. Campbell, Edmonton, very acceptably occupie the pulpit in the evening. Knox Presbyterian church Sunday school picnic is to be the event of Thursday afternoon at the agriculturfair grounds. Baskets are asked be at the church by three o'clock n the afternoon, The officers of the Lawn Tennis of the Baptist church recently

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President—Geo. W. Nightingale.

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President Geo. W. Nightingale.
Vice pres., Duncan Currie.
Secy. treas. Arthur Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Robbins and Friends of Mr Arthur Pierson, of the Brackman-Ker Milling Co., who was called to Sale, England, about a subscriptions will be taken in all the city churches, and finese amounts will form a good sized nucleus for individual subscriptions will be taken in all the city churches, and finese amounts will form a good sized nucleus for individual subscriptions will be taken in all the city churches, and finese amounts will form a good sized nucleus for individual subscriptions will be taken in all the city churches, and finese amounts will form a good sized nucleus for individual subscriptions will be taken in all the city churches, and finese amounts will form a good sized nucleus for individual subscriptions will be taken in all the city churches, and finese amounts will form a good sized nucleus for individual subscriptions will be taken in all the city churches, and finese amounts will form a good sized nucleus for individual subscriptions will be taken in all the city churches, and finese amounts will form a good sized nucleus for individual subscriptions will be taken in all the city churches, and finese amounts will form a good sized nucleus for individual subscriptions will be taken in all the city churches, and finese amounts will form a good sized in what particulars the home-tender is in default, and if subscriptions will be taken in all the city churches, and finese amounts will form a good sized in what particulars the home-tender is found to be uncleused. Royalty at the rate of 2 1-2 per cent. collected on the output after it exceeds \$10,000.

W. W. CORY.

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior N.B.—Unauthorized publication of re-entry, should the land become

Giving Them Away

PHONE 36

month ago by the serious illness of his father, will regret to learn that the

Many friends of Wylie, the fast left

a brief reference to his pastorate here

dressing his old flock at this time. Mr. Campbell is now in charge of

The replies received by Secretary J

ney-General Cross, Dr. McIntyre, M.

the ministers of the sister cities will

The Plaindealer is moving this week

hotel at the corner of McDonald ave

The traction engine that has re

At the new I. O. O. F. temple the

From Monday' Bulletin.

Money is beginning to come in for

reconstructed mine.

and Main street.

forenoon.

the mayors and aldermen and

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10 only Swiss Muslin, waist lengths. Regular \$1.25, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$5.00. Sale price 85c, \$1.45, \$1.75, \$2.15 and \$3.50.

12 only Irish Linen, waist lengths. Regular \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 \$5.00 and \$6.00. Sale price \$2.15, \$2.65, \$3.15, \$3.25, \$3.65 and \$4.35. 3 only Japanese Silk, waist lengths. Regular \$5.00 and \$6.00. Sale price \$3.75 and \$4.35.

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Mr. G. F. Downes expects to leave tomorrow on a holiday trip to Toronto.

Mr. Andrew Davison, junr., has sold out his interest in The Chronicle Publishing Company.

Dr. J. M. Hotson and family have returned from Cooking Lake, where they were holidaying.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Douglas and Mr. Artnur Gainer have returned from the Strathcona side, and on their made career downward pulled a telephone pole out by the roots, threw their driver out of his waggon, and finally were brought to a standstill near the Cameron House. Nothing connected with the outfit was the worse of the rude shaking up.

St. Anthony's Catholic church, vacant, or if entry has been granted with the outfit was the worse of the rude shaking up.

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The day's doing on the Strathcona Edmonton road began this morning with a runaway team. The horses took fright at the top of the hill on the Strathcona side, and on their made career downward pulled a telephone pole out by the roots, threw their driver out of his waggon, and finally were brought to a standstill near the Cameron House. Nothing connected with the outfit was the worse of the rude shaking up.

Stubbs, a miner, \$5.00. Heap, S.O.E., \$3.00. J. R. Davies, \$1.00.



o their new offices in the old Alberta SYMOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS.

Any even numbered section of Do-The traction engine that has posed so long and so sadly by the minion Lands in Manitoba or many posed so long and so sadly by the minion Lands in Manitoba or many be not reserved, may be homestanded and passed on its toilsome way this steaded by any person the sole head and passed on its toilsome way this of a family, or male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter secfied by residence upon such land. G. B. Blair, of the legal firm of Proudfoot, Hayes and Blair, of Goderich, Ontario is visiting his brother-in-law, Mr. Atkins. While he he is looking up Goderich Collegiate Institute and Strang old pupils and urging them to attend the reunion in Goderich on August 92 and 94. An application for entry or inspec-

favor. The game was called at the end of the third quarter on account of the telegram such application is to have priority and the land will be held until the necessary papers to age, or over, having discovered held until the necessary papers to score in each of the three quarters, held until the necessary papers to age, or over, having discovered while Jones, of Edmonton, got their two in the third. Jos. Moir, of Caldel by mail.

> dual until that application has been disposed of.
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> The patent provides for the payment of a royalty of 2 12 per cent. on disposed of.
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> A homesteader whose entry is in the sale. good standing, and not liable to can-

Money is beginning to come in for the proposed miners' memorial in memory of the six unfortunate men who lost their lives in the disaster at the Stratheona Coal Co.'s mine on t Where an entry is summarily can-the Interior.

rs' memorial fund.

It is thought that subscriptions will entry.

Applicants for inspection must of 2 1-2 per cent. collected on the court of the co

it may be summarily cancelled.

Duties.—A settler is required to perform the conditions under one of the following plans:—
(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years.

(2) If the father (or mother, if the ather is deceased) of a homesteader resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such home steader the requirement as to residence may be satisfied by such person residing with the father

the mother. (3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his home-

The lacrosse match last night resulted in another victory for Strath-local Agent by the Subagent, at the shall be leased to one individual or cona, the score being 3 to 2 in their expense of the applicant, and if the company. A royalty at the rate of favor. The game was called at the land applied for is vacant on receipt to the collected to the land applied for is vacant on receipt to the collected to the land applied for is vacant on receipt to the land applied for is vacant on receipt to the collected to the land applied for is vacant on receipt to the land applied for is vacant on receipt to the land applied for is vacant on receipt to the land applied for is vacant on receipt to the land applied for is vacant on receipt to the land applied for is vacant on receipt to the land applied for is vacant on receipt to the land applied for is vacant on receipt to the land applied for is vacant on receipt to the land applied for is vacant on receipt to the land applied for is vacant on receipt to the land applied for is vacant on receipt to the land applied for is vacant on receipt to the land applied for is vacant on receipt to the land applied for is vacant on receipt to the land applied for land applie

The next lacrosse match here will be played on Friday evening at the fair grounds between Strathcona and Calgary.

D. W. Warner, Clover Bar, who was in Calgary last week, purchased a four year old hackney stallion at the Rawlinson sale there a few days ago.

Rev. Mr. Flemming preached on Strathcona in future.

The next lacrosse match here will gary, made an excellent referee, and there was no trace of the excessive roughness and ill-feeling that characterised Monday night's game. After the game Mayor Mills, of Strathcona, addressed the players, regreting the bad features of Monday night and assuring them of gentlemant will forfeit all priority of application for inspection must be expended on the claim each year or paid to the maining recorder in lieu thereof. When \$500 has been expended or paid, the locator may, upon having a survey made, and upon complying with other many treatment in Strathcona in future.

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At least \$100 must be expended on the claim each year or paid to the maining recorder in lieu thereof. When \$500 has been expended on on the claim.

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At least \$10

cellation, may, subject to approval of 100 feet square; entry fee \$5, renew-

The subscriptions as they come to hand are being deposited in the Imperial Bank to the credit of the Miners' memorial fund.

Where an entry is summarily cancelled, or voluntarily abandoned, subsequent to institution of concellation proceedings, the applicant for inspection will be entitled to prior right of the lease for each five miles. Rental \$10 per annum for each mile of river leased. Royalty at the rate

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