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#### STURGEON RIVER DISTRICT IS CLOTHED IN LIVING GREEN

Fine Fields of Waving Grain Tell of Ample Rain Fall and Pronise an Abundant

NO WILTED GRAIN AND NO SUN-BROWNED PASTURE

Fall Wheat Stands Shoulder High and Already Beautifully Headed Out-Oats, Barley and Rye **Equally Good** 

Spring Wheat, Alfalfa and Timothy Coming Along Well-Moistture Sufficient to Mature Crops if no More Showers Occur.

Could a bird's eye view of the cour try surrounding Edmonton be obtain ed, the verdure to be seen on every hand would almost in itself give assurance that no harm has come to the crops in this district from scarcity of rain in the early part of the growing season. A glimpse of the fresh, green of the fields of waving grain is all that is necessary to know that the soil is now supplied with an abund-

But actua: crop conditions are no to be judged from an airship or from a high tower in a city. To gain some positive, first-hand information conand crop prospects, a Bulletin representative Monday travelled the roads to the north of Edmonton as far as the Sturgeon river.

No Yellow Fields

its rustling proclaim to the passer-by

over two feet high and is heading out bushels to the acre. Mr. Vzene is con- north from Edmonton.

year than at the same time last year a good yield. and is very much farther ahead," said Hundre

ninety bushels to the acre, at a con-servative estimate. In this vicinity John Fig.

a heavy yield.

Alfalfa and Timothy.

A fifty acre field of alfalfa on the

liams, on the Hutton property. The crop as unexpectedly as lightning, expected to make Canada's resources grain has headed out full at a height there is practically nothing to fear, better known.



THE SASKATOON STEEL BRIDGE. his Spindid Steel Structure is the First of Three Bridges, All Constructed Steel, Between Saskatoon and Edmonton-The Saskatoon Bridge is a Comparitively Low Structure Built on Nine Concrete Piers.

#### CONCILIATION WINS ANOTHER VICTORY

C. P. R. Officials and Employees Have Damage Estimated at \$16,000—Sup-Agreed on Main Issues and Are Now Working Out the Details.

tions that the long series of conferences between the Canadian Pacific It started in F. E. Gibson's livery wheat, oats and rye raised their heads in defiance of drought in hundred acre fields on every side.

Alberta Red Shoulder High.

Just eight miles from Edmonton on the right hand side of the Fort Saskatchewan trail, is as fine a field of, and with the present was schedules. Very little remains that the present as one would wish to be talked of, and with the present stands shoulder high.

The town people turned out the manner in which most of the men, it is hoped that fully headed out. It bends before the men, it is hoped that the men, it is hoped that the men are altered to morrow. In the flames shot through the roof before the alarm aws soundained. There were eighty tons of hoy in the barn and it fell through on fourteen head of horses before the slightest effort could be made to save them. The town people turned out the flames shot through the roof before the alarm aws soundained. There were eighty tons of hoy in the barn and it fell through on fourteen head of horses before the slightest effort could be made to save them. The town people turned out for force and did great fork. The town people turned out for force and did great fork. The seal stands shoulder high, the roof before the alarm aws soundained. There were eighty tons of hoy in the barn and it fell through on fourteen head of horses before the slightest effort could be made to save them. The town people turned out for force and did great fork. The seal stands shoulder high, the roof before the alarm aws soundained. There were eighty tons of hoy in the barn and it fell through on fourteen head of horses before the slightest effort could be made to save them. The town people turned out the force and did great force and Dairy Inspector Make a Tour of Inspector to the roof before the alarm aws soundain the r

will still have another wage saved by a slight breeze blowing the farms in the suburbs and vicinity of the triumph of winter wheat in Al- dispute on their hands in the appli- opposite way. The buildings destroy- the city yesterday. We visited twelve King in reference to the operations of

soing out to see. It is on the farm for a substantial increase in wages which has been pending for some the road are other fields of winter wheat equally fine. The grain stands nade standstill awaiting the appointment of the Fort trail ten miles from Jasper avenue, H. Vzene, whose place is known by the handsome brick residence which stands over two hundred acres in crop has over two hundred acres in crop with oats and barley. The oats stand still occur is the substantial increase in wages owned by James Bailey, of Granum, valued at \$3,800, contents owned by James Bailey, of Granum, valued at \$3,800, contents owned by Filthy Conditions.

\*\*Gibson, \$8,000; Priest's woodwork ship, \$3,000; Booth's blacksmith shop, \$2,000; Giroux's liquor store slightly damaged. Several outbuildings were destroyed and a laundry slightly damaged. Several outbuildings were destroyed and probably half the total loss is announcement would have been recivity to the fort trail ten miles from the farm the Lemieux act, which was standstill awaiting the appointment of the board. It was expected that an announcement would have been recivity dody from the department at Ottawa with the appointment of the sknown by the handsome brick residence which stands out by the road, has over two hundred acres in crop with oats and barley. The oats stand

years on his present farm, section 18, summer fallowed last year. It was owing to the advanced state of the township 54, range 24, and now farms sown to winter wheat in July. This crop due to the early opening of three quarter sections. His oat crop field is on the south bank of the spring and the early season last year averaged about seventy-five Sturgeon river, fifteen miles due

his field will be from present indica-ent to the Hutton property, has four ties headed out a little shorter than tions, quite as good, and perhaps a hundred acres in crop. The grain, usual, but even in the plants which is mostly oats, is heading out are no longer in the shot-blade, the growth of stem has been very notice-"The grain is looking far better this from two to three feet, and promises able since the recent rains. A few car than at the same time last year a good yield. Hundred Bushels Possible.

Mr. Vzene to the Bulletin. "No grain Two miles east of Namao a twothat I know of has suffered from the lack of rain. The ground is now very of Charles Carson, has a magnificent wet and we will get a good crop even if it rains no more. Winter wheat has been a great success this year. Every to head out at a good height. It was

Gilbert Charbonneau. Mr. Charbon- acre field of oats which rivals that of properties of the soil. on summer fallow now heading out as good height. His fields promise miles southwest of Namao, has 300 ninety bushels to the acre. at a con-acres of crein in the configuration of the configuration of

On the farm of Wm. Clark, near rold, E. Hogan and Wm. Harrold have the river, just east of the Fort trail each from one to two hundred acres and about twelve miles from Edmon- of splendid-looking grain.

ton, there is a field of fall wheat James Sutherland, at Namu, has standing four feet high and promising two fine fields of oats, comprising

about 200 acres. Poplar Lake.

At Poplar Lake, a forty-acce field today between Count Aerentian improve.

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Spring wheat is flourishing on the farm of Charles Paradis, three rais about 150 acres and is on the farm of beyond the Half-Way house. Mr. Paradis and two sons have nearly half a thousand acres of grain of all kinds in crop. Oats sown on summer fallow stand thirty-six inches high.

Sunnyside and Namayo.

The is the congenus of only inches of the Canadian Pacific's fiscal year to June 30. Takingther that the United States would intimate that the United States would with the company's approximate fiscal year to June 30. Takingther that the United States would intimate that the United States would with the company's approximate fiscal year to June 30. Takingther that the United States would with the company's approximate fiscal year to June 30. Takingther that the United States would with the company's approximate fiscal year to June 30. Takingther that the United States would with the company's approximate fiscal year to June 30. Takingther that the United States would with the company's approximate figures for June along with the official statement for the extent of prehibiting Austrian immate figures for June 30. Takingther that the United States would with the company's approximate that the United States would with the company's approximate that the United States would with the company's approximate that the United States would with the company's approximate that the United States would with the company's approximate figures for June 30. Taking the company's approximate that the United States would with the company's approximate that the United States would with the company's approximate that the United States would with the company's approximate that the United States would with the company's approximate that the United States would with the company's approximate that the United States would with the company's approximate that the United States would with the company's approximate that the United States would with the company's approximate that the United States would with the company's approximate that the Over to hards Namayo in the Sunnyside and Namayo in the Sunnyside and Namao districts conditions are equally good.

A very fine field of winter wheat,

# posed to Have Been Started by

CLARESHOLM HAD

Drunken Men Smoking in Livery

Co. and the representatives of the barn and did twenty thousand dollars SOME DAIRY FARMS In this old-settled district where one Trainmen and Conductors' unions are damage. What saved the town was is never out of sight of a big grain coming to an end and that the dispute field, a day's drive failed to discover as to wages will be amicably settled. The fire had any grain touched with yellow, or any It is intimated that unless some un- apparently smouldered in the hay for wilted pasturage. Greenness and foreseen difficulties arise, the whole a considerable time perore being growth were everywhere. Barley, matter will be concluded tomorrow. noticed, as the flames shot through

well. Mr. Vzene has been seventeen of about three feet, on land that was Of frost there is a minimum danger

Grain Stooled Out Well. Because of the lack of rain last ident that the yield this year from H. F. Coburn, whose land is adjac- month the grain has in some localigrowth are now coming along excel-

lently.

Crop Will be Above Average. one will be sowing it next. Crops heresown on breaking. From all appearthat there is no land in Canada which
abouts promise thirty-five bushels to
ances it should yield a hundred bushel
can stand more drought or more moishear Mr. Vzenes farm is that of Rye and Lawrence Rye have a 250 can stand more drought of more more field?"

Near Mr. Vzenes farm is that of Rye and Lawrence Rye have a 250 properties of the soil.

U. S. MIGHT RETALIATE.

Ambassador Tells Austria What Is Liable to Happen.

London, July 4-A conference was held today between Count Aerenthal Senator L. J. Forget continues ises as well again.

Since the rains of last week, the farmers have been surprised at the wonderful growth of timothy which wonderful growth of timothy which hung back during the dry weather. It now looks very well though not growing quite as thickly as it might. Spring wheat is flourishing on the height and well headed out. It covers and is on the farm of the farm of

## TODAY ON TOUR OF WEST

Ottawa, July 5.-The final cabinet council meeting before the departure of Sir Wilfrid Laurier on his two months' tour of the West was held today. Tomorrow at noon a car \* containing the representatives of the Eastern press, who will ier, leaves for Port Arthur. At noon on Wednesday Sir Wilfrid, accompanied by M. MacDonald, M.P., of Pictou joined by Hon. George P. Graham and Mr. Fred Pardee, chief Liberal whip. Mr. Graham left for Brockville Toronto tomorrow. E. M.

MacDonald arrived from Nova Scotia tonight. DISASTROUS FIRE

months' absence from the

# IN BAD CONDITION

stable and milk house. Imagine, if and Cranbrook section westerly. The plaint when fed with such milk."

"Another very bad place was enountered near Strathcona, the owner eeming blissfully ignorant of the un-R.N.W.M.P. in the Hudson Bay disumble-down stable and filthy milk- White, comptroller of the force. house. He showed us, with evident department is going ahead and has pride, into his stable, the stench from which was almost unendurable. When trip of Earl Grey to Hudson Bay, but told that a marked improvement must be made he mumbled "Me no under-known until His Excellency returns.

One of Another Kind.

Senator Forget's Condition Improving. FREWEN HAS LOST HIS

\* C.P.R. SHOWS INCREASE OF OVER \$18,000,000

Montreal, July 5.-Figures published today show the result of the Canadian Pacific's \* 585,000, an increase for the \* year of \$18,272,000. The net

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FINISHED NEXT YEAR.

Contract Let for Bridge Over the week there is no let up to the cross North Saskatchewan River at Le volleys of accusations, affidavits and

government line to Hudson's Bay was of bribing a voter with a five dollar ture for the Alberta government, who made Tuesday night, when the con- bill, reproduced in fac simile by the tract was let for the construction of Telegram. The only feature of the retired before the recent political upthe superstructure of the bridge hominations was at Neepawa, where and Mr. Lemaire, the Premier's private secretary, will across the Saskatchewan river at Le
mier's private secretary, will be 2 leave the Central station. At the Canadian Northern line. This
North Bay the party will be 3 bridge will admit the passage to the J. H. Howden, owing to the attestawonted calm under the premiership far north of the supplies for the tion having been made before a police of Hon. A. L. Sifton, whose aptitude Hudson's Bay line, for which the magistrate instead of before a justice for leadership is undoubted. \* crossing of the river has hitherto of the peace. He will announce his \* been a stumbling block. The name decision today. tonight and will proceed to % of the contractors has not yet been announced, but it is stated that work will be started tihs month and that the bridge will be completed this fall, Will Promote Industrial Developm The first meeting of the \* so that supplies may be taken in tour will be held on Saturday \* during the coming winter for an early

at Port Arthur. On Sunday \* start on the grading next spring. the party will leave for Lake % The work will be rushed on the ceived from American industries detile making concern that is building Superior Junction and the trip % grade and it is expected steel will be strough of locating here and taking adon a large scale. from that point to Winnipeg \* laid to the bay by the fall of next vantage of the natural gas for manuwill be over the main line of \* year, making a new exit for the grain facturing purposes, a commercial club. the Grand Trunk Pacific. The % of Canada to the European markets, has been formed among some of the Bow does not include Medicine Hat the Grand Trunk Pacific. The press representatives who will accompany the party will include: H. Anderson, Głobe; Thos. King, Mall and Empire: Thos. King, Mall and Empire: B. B. Cooke, Toronto Star; F; Information The Court Manuferd Star; F; Thos. King, Manuferd Star; F; Thos A. Carman, Montreal Star; R. \* already in operation to Yorkton, while through the council take over the many settlers accustomed to dry farm-the Patchin, New York Her- \* the grade is being rushed northwards land, leaving the citizens the amount ing from the States is much more im-

During Sir Wilfrid's two \* ing of the contract means that work to be formed. on the line will start this summer Capital Sir Richard Cart- \* James J. Hill, the ubiquitous, is buildwright will be acting pre- # ing northwards from Portage la

#### TWO COMMISSIONS TO WORK TOGETHER

Technical Education and Conservation Commissioners will Co-Operate—
R.N.W.M.P. Arranging for Earl
Grey's Hudson Bay Trip—New
Government Building Block

Robertson, chairman of the Royal fic and the company has been reached today as had been hoped, not bewind in deep waves and the sight of this will all be dealt with tomorrow. eral streams being available. J. M. "Dairy Inspector Logan and myself the hundred acres and the sound of the dairy as a conference with Hon. McKenzie been encountered, but because the a conference with Hon. McKenzie been encountered, but because the berta. This field of wheat is worth going out to see. It is on the farm for a substantial increase in wages owned by James Bailey, of Granum, were frightful to say the least. before the whole matter is concluded.

> you can, this filthy condition of milk Galbraith Coal company, whose col- closed. which would be obtained in such lieries are at Lundbeck, Alberta, quarters. It is no wonder that our charged discrimination in favor of children suffer from summer com- Lethbridge and the order follows as most of the time had been taken up tion was responsible for the disaster.

a result of the investigation. Arranging Earl Grey's Trip. Major Moodie, superintendent of the anitary and dirty condition of his trict, is here conferring with Colonel

The government has decided to call "Of course you must not infer," block to be constructed on Mackenzie added Dr. Whitelaw, "that all the avenue facing Major Hill Park. It is dairies are in that condition. These expected that the contract for the are only the worst cases. We enstructure will be let this autumn and countered some first class dairies, that active construction work will notably that of J. A. Dunnan, of commence early next spring. The Strathcona. Mr. Dunnan has about building will cost from two to three Pacific is concerned."

eight cows and possesses a fine sant-million dollars, tary stable with a concrete floor and General Sir John French was in electric lights. In fact, his whole conference today with the military ment that having about completed his on the body of Michael Mangle, who inspections he is getting general information here respecting establish-"In summing up the situation I ments, equipment, etc., as a prelim- Works on Thursday, June 30. The with only two dissents. The money would say some of the dairies are inary to making his report which will jury brought in a verdict of death will be turned over to the Citizens." lland.

Case Against G.T.P. for Damages of Several Millions Because of Fail-ure to Deliver Lots of Prince Rupert Townsite Lost.

Vancouver, B.C., July 4.-Chas. M. in latter's suit against the former for damages of several million dollars because of the failure of the railway company to deliver one thousand of the several million dollars because of the failure of the railway company to deliver one thousand of the several million dollars because of the failure of the railway company to deliver one thousand of the several million dollars because of the failure of the railway company to deliver one thousand of the several million dollars because of the failure of the railway company to deliver one thousand of the several million dollars because of the failure of the railway company to deliver one thousand of the several million dollars because of the failure of the railway company to deliver one thousand of the several million dollars because of the failure of the railway company to deliver one thousand of the several million dollars because of the failure of the railway company to deliver one thousand of the several million dollars because of the failure of the railway company to deliver one thousand of the several million dollars because of the failure of the railway company to deliver one thousand of the several million dollars because of the failure of the railway company to deliver one thousand of the several million dollars because of the failure of the railway company to deliver one thousand of the several million dollars because of the failure of the railway company to deliver one thousand of the several million dollars because of company to deliver one thousand lots is a third son of the late Hon. J. R. Prince Rupert townsite to the Benson, of the Canadian Senate. He plaintiff. The case will probable be senated by the case will probable be probable.

### ons and Counter Accusati

Winnipeg, July 5-With the pro vincial campaign entered on its last scandals, though it is generally under stood that these are for campaign purposes only. Horace Chevrier is

#### COMMERCIAL CLUB.

of Medicine Hat. Medicine Hat, July 4-On account

James J. Hill, the ubiquitous, is building northwards from Portage la London, Eng., July 5.—The commerculture. Dairying is taking a good Prairie and he will have a line to Le cial Cable Company laid a new cable grip, most of the surplus butter being

#### NO SETTLEMENT HAS YET BEEN REACHED

Dispute Between Trainmen and Conto Be Dealt With in One Day.

Montreal, July 5.-No conclusion of chief needs of the factory owner, cheap mass of details for settlement of the various schedules and arrangements In fact, it is stated that the conferences may last a couple of days yet

In Conference All Day. All day a conference was engaged and other members of the commit- the investigation into the cause of tee representing the men.

resume tomorrow and carry on the Mr. Walter J. Francis, civil engineer talk until the whole matter has been of Toronto University, with member-

conditions of service, in order to de- Montreal, in the course of his evidfinitely settle the terms of the agree- ence said in his judgment one of ment which is to be arrived at. Much Detail Involved. "These matters involve a great amount of details," said Mr. Leon-down upon the others. The weakard, "which naturally take a lot of est portion of the floor was at the

The discussions, however, are going along amicably, and there is not the stairway also served to for tenders this summer for a big new the slightest indication at present it. that there will be any trouble. "Each point is being taken up and lows: "We find that the deceased settled, the whole business being (thirty-two victims of the Herald traversed in this way, and almost disaster of June 13) came to their any time now should see the whole death as the result of the collapse of

Reduce Charge to Manslaughter. Port Credit, July 5.—Coroner Dr. tanks once every few months."
Sutton held an inquest this afternoon The city council this after Barger. James Smith, a fellow em- fund for the relief of the sufferers. ployee of the two men, was an eye witness of the whole affair. He Rented City Hall for Fight Reports. estified that the men got into a wrangle in which Mangle went down Ministerial Association of the city to-SUIT AGAINST G. T. P. wrangle in which Mangle went down twice, the second blow resulting in his death. Barker, the assailant, will come up July i1 at Cooksville. The charge of murder will probably be

Major General Benson Made Knight. St. Catherines, Ont., July 5.-Major

General Frederick William Benson has action. been made K.C.B. General Benson Hays and the Grand Trunk Pacific is shortly leaving the Old Country for won today, and Moreton Frewen lost Canada where with General Cook he Over trards Namayo in the Sunnyside and Namayo in the Sunn

DEPENDS UPON MIXED FARMING Ex-Minister of Agriculture Sees Only Prosperity Ahead of the Province

-Opportunity for Manufacturers

Ottawa, Ont., July 6.—The initial again the mark of the government step in the construction of the new battalions, being accused this morning Finlay, formerly minister of agricul-

Mr. Finlay is greatly interested in the development of the irrigation projects in Southern Alberta, because in the long run, they will mean much to Medicine Hat, his home down, which, with natural gas at five cents a thouthings that the farmers need. One of of the large number of inquiries rethe new industries is a sewer pipe and

The C. P. R. Ditch. The great C. P. R. ditch from the H. Patchin, New York Herald; Mr. Fraser, Halifax the grade is being rusned northwards and, leaving the citizens the amount ing from the States is much more important to the Medicine Hat district Chronicle, and Mr. Rinfret, Le canada, Montreal. the announcement of the award-in the industrial line which are about ing operations are resulting in a great

rease of the area under crop. Mr. Finlay believes that Alberta will Claresholm, Alta., July 4.—Claresholm had a disastrous fire tonight.

\*\* Pas as soon as the government line from Waterville to England, and re-sold in British Columbia, which should placed the long sections from Water- for itself be one of the best dairying ville westward with heavier type cable. regions in Canada. The use of alfalfa. in cattle feeding is spreading, and the Raymond beet sugar factory is supplying a large part of the west with

> Nothing But Prosperity. Mr. Finlay sees nothing but prosperity ahead of Alberta. Soon, he believes, the manufacturers who send ductors and C.P.R. Not Yet Con-so great a part of their product to cluded—Details Proved too Great the west, will seek to establish branches there. He points out that Medicine Hat is on the spot with one of the

# FOR HERALD DISASTER

Coroner's Jury Returns Its Verdict in Montreal Catastrophe - City Council Votes \$19 00 for Relief of Families of Victims

in between Messrs. J. W. Leonard, A. Montreal, July 5.—Upon the bring-D. McTier and C. Murphy of the C. ing in of the verdict of the coroner's P.R., and Messrs. Murdock and Berry, jury freeing all concerned from blame the Herald disaster has been conclud-The discussion lasted until half- ed. Some of the most important tespast five, when they adjourned, to timony of the inquest was that of On returning to the C.P.R. head-ties of civil engineers. He was of with discussions of different rules and Building Inspector Chausse, of

turbed the equilibrium of the centre time, and it will probably be a day back upon the western side on the or two yet before they are definitely fourth floor, where the steel floor had been placed beneath the metal tank and the presence of an opening to

matter closed so far as the Canadian the Herald building. We consider that no one can be held responsible We suggest that a bylaw be calling for the inspection of water The city council this afternoon ery, very bad; the majority are fair, be done only after he returns to Eng-

> Woodstock, Ont., July 5.-The ot receiving the prize fight returns, and thereby condoning the brutal exhibition. The council were asked to hold a special meeting and withdraw their consent, but the mayor took no

28 KILLED, 1,785 INJURED, \*

contributed two deaths to a total of twenty-eight in the country for the fourth of July victims. One thousand, seven \* hundred and eighty-five were injured, including 25 here.

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onton Express on Grand Trunk Pacific Steams Into C.N.R. Station Sharp on Time. Great Crowd of Citizens Present To Witness Event. Mayor Lee Delivers Welcoming Oration From Top of An Hotel Bus

2,000 Cheer Arrival.

Mayor Lee's Address

equipment of this new service."

assembled multitude, led by Presiden

clambered in order to command the

Once more the band struck up

ber of That Tribe.

and fire-water is seldom used.

A WINNIPEG SCANDAL.

Birkett advertised in the Winnipeg

Winnipeg, July 1.-A scandal

attention of the people.

A new era in railway transporta-1. The first train from Edmonton tian dawned for Edmonton when he reached Winnipeg at 4.15 p.m. Monfirst through daily train on the Grand day, sharp on time, and, allowing Trunk Pacific reached the city sharp for the change of time, this makes on time at a quarter after eight 29 hours, 45 minutes. The trains will cents per bushel; feed wheat 60cents had been with the recently murdered the government of that country according to 6 cents per bushel; timothy hay Lieut. Boyd Alexander in Africa, and cording to Ottawa despetables. on time at a quarter after eight 2s hours, to minutes. The trains will be in charge of representatives of to 6 cents per bushel; timothy hay Lieut. Boyd Alexander in Africa, and cording to Ottawa despatches, may made from Winnipeg in 30% hours, the passenger department, separate \$14 per ton; sheaf a quarter of an hour longer than the from the conductors, who will thus per ton; slough hay \$8 per ton; sheat scheduled time in the opposite direc be free to attend strictly to orders oats \$7 per ton. These agents will be able to give the

who had the privilege of making the first run of the daily service to Edmonton over the new line were entinadequate to express their appreciation of the service which despite the Lambkin. Cox and Godfrey to passengers more attention and information than the conductors usually have time to do. From Winnipeg to Watrous the agents on duty will be Reynolds, Robinson and Drowley. On the western end the agents will be Lambkin. Cox and Godfrey. The large number of passengers passengers more attention and inforof the service which, despite be Lambkin, Cox and Godfrey. the fact that it was in its inaugural Edmonton is coming to her own."

This was the thought in the minds of the two thousand people who crowded around the Union station as the magnificent standard train, known as Before eight o'clock last evening

Trade, cheered the new arrival to the Mayor Meets at Tofield.

by special observance and the citi-zens of Edmonton showed their ap-The train was met at Tofield oy preciation of its true significance by Mayor Lee, who had gone down to their presence and by the tense exthat town in the morning with ex-Supt. Taylor, of the Edmonton street the train was awaited. railway. A representative of the Bul-letin accompanied the eastbound Citizens' Band struck up a jubilant train Sunday to Saskatoon and re air, and when it came to a standstill.

The general passenger agent, W. P thronged about the doors of the making the first trip west was una- a barrier through which the disemvoidably prevented at the last mo-ment. He was represented by C. W. with difficulty. tendent Ross, of the Canadian Ex- swept through the doors to inspec press Co. Mr. Johnson was delighted and admire the handsome appointwith the run which is his first to ments of the new service. Edmonton. On the outward trip yesterday was A. E. Duff, the district passenger agent at Winnipeg, who has been in Edmonton arranging for the inauguration of the service.

Then, the band diopping spectful silence, Mayor Lee, with the assistance of President McGeorge of the Board of Trade, mounted to

the roof of the Windsor Hotel bus and The new daily trains both east and called for the attention of the crowd. west were greeted with admiring "The arrival of the first through "The arrival of the first through rowing of crowds of citizens at each town through which they passed. On Sunday flags were flying on many of the public buildings along the transcontinental and on every hand there expressions of enthusiasm."

"The arrival of the first through prices. Cattle advanced ten cents to fifteen cents to fifteen cents higher. Cattle trade was struments were kept. And this went across so that if the ordinary rule of the or were expressions of enthusiasm interest in this event and their sense of its significance in the life of this waited for the daily service and now after a period of comparative isolation, that they are brought into daily been delighted to observe the splendid equipment of this new service." connection with both entheir joy is unbounded. with both east and west,

At Viking, where a fourth of July cheers and a "tiger" for the G.T.P., ld, a large number of Tofield and Holden residents were in attendance. They returned to their homes by train reaching Holden at 5.54 and Tofield at clambered in order to command the

A passenger from Irma to the city en route to Talgary to attend a pol-tical convention was J. G. Clark, the lively air, and continuing supplied an defeated Conservative candidate in Vermilion constituency. Mr. which lasted until nine o'clock, the Clark's disappointment over the pol- crowd showing little inclination to itical contest was overshadowed by disperse.

his gratification at the new era which he realizes is dawning for his home moved towards Jasper avenue, and a his home moved towards Jasper avenue, and a town as for its rivals along the new gathering which was probably as Runs Close to C.P.R.

From Saskatoon west for more than hundred miles the Saskatoon-Wet- broke up and dispersed. askiwin branch of the C.P.R. runs closely parallel to the G.T.P. from one to two miles to the north. Rival lowns along the two lines are springing up and the contest for superior keen. Those on the C.P.R. include Willie, Adanac and Asquith, and on the G. T. P., Biggar, Scott, and Asquith, the last bearing the same name as its rival to the north.

St. John, N.B., July 1—A tercentedary celebration of the first baptism of a Micmae Indian was held today at Restiguoche, N.B., and was marked by one of the most interesting religious cere-Probably the most admired of the most interesting religious cere-entures of the GTP in the control of the most interesting religious cere-monies ever held in Canada. All of the the G.T.P. is its superb principal Roman Catholic orders of the roadbed which allows of fast time being made without discomfort to the traveller. The roadbed has been noted with admiration by every visitor who has travelled over the line in the John's Day, 1610, that the aged chief mast, and now that the regular fast of the Niemacs, Memberton, then about past and now that the regular fast of the Micmacs, Membertou, then about service is in operation its superiority 100 years of age, was baptised into the will be more generally known.

Christian faith, and his conversion was

In the runs both Sunday and yessoon followed by the baptism of the
terday the trains frequently attained entire tribe. speed of from 40 to 50 miles an The vanishing remnants of the Mic our, and the train glided along as mac Indians participated in today smoothly as a rubber-tired vehicle on a concrete pavement.

Indiana participation of the collection of

Everything Is New. Everything is New.

Everything is new about the equipant from rolling stock to the interpretable of the stock to for furnishings. Especially attractive still hold to the primitive hunting and is the silverware in the dining car, trapping and have acquired little knowl. In the selection of this the G.T.P. edge of agriculture. Perhaps to a greathad in view the securing of a higher er extent than any other Indian tribe standard than any other road on the they have maintained the early baptism-continent, and this they assert has all vows of their fathers. Their life is

Four Trains Equipped. There are four trains equipped to carry out the new service, each consisting of seven coaches, baggage, mail, colonist, two first-class, a par-lor, cafe and a G.T.P. standard sleep-er. The sleepers are named for pro-er. The sleepers are named for proent countries composing the Brit-Chalmers vs. R. C. Birkett, assault and ish Empire, as the G.T.P. or Trans- threatening to kill, will come up. The sleeper that reached Edmon-on last night was the Scotland continental is an all-British route. ton last night was the Scotland. son to follow her husband. In some From Edmonton the sleeper was the way he dropped some of the reports The others available to be presented to Mrs. Birkett, and are named England, Ireland, New these got into the husband's hands

diarrhoea, which can be controlled Birkett advert cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. All that is necessary is to give the prescribed dose after each operation of the bowels more than natural and then castor oil to cleanse the system. It is safe and sure. Sold by all deal-

WITH THE FARMERS

THE FARMER'S MARKET. Edmonton, Saturday, June 18.-Hay s still very plentiful on the market but the demand is good. Two loads of sheaf oats were sold at \$7 per ton the latter part of the week. Butter and eggs are steady. There is no change in the price of live stock. No potatoes were offered on the mar. ket this morning.

Grain and Feed. New oats 26 cents to 30 cents pe

Dairy Products Dairy butter 25 cents per lb.; eggs

Choice hogs, 150 to 250 lbs., 9½ cents rough and heavies, 7½ to 8½ cents; good fat steers, 1,200 lbs., 5 to 5½ cents; good fat steers, 900 to 1,000. the crowd, led by Mayor Lee and the depot sharp upon the advertised stags, 2½ to 3 cents; good calves, lugwi and cabled from there to Engberosterious depot sharp upon the advertised stags, 2½ to 3 cents; good calves, lugwi and cabled from there to Engberosterious depot sharp upon the advertised stags, 2½ to 3 cents; good calves, lugwi and cabled from there to Engberosterious depot sharp upon the advertised stags, 2½ to 3 cents; good land. It simply said "My master can statesmen.

Trade, cheered the new arrival to the The occasion was one to be marked calves, 200 to 300 lbs., 4 to 5 cents; by special observance and the citichoice killing lambs, 6½ to 7 cents; zens of Edmonton showed their apchoice killing sheep, 5% to 6 cents.

Vegetables. Potatoes 30 cents per bushel.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS. Chicago, July 5 - bensational advan-ces were made in the spring wheat markets this morning. Minneapolis and Duluth selling up sharply. Long the crowds upon the platform neral passenger agent, W. P thronged about the doors of the wheat was on sale in all the markets Winnipeg, who contemplated coaches with eager curiosity, forming on the advances established. Shorts Chicago at 99% to 1.00%, against a in spite of overwhelming difficulties, with fishing rights. It recognizes close Friday of 97%. September sold obstacles and trials through the very the liberty of Americans to fish ment. He was represented by C. W. with difficulty.

Johnston, the publicity agent of the passengers had left at 99% to 1.00%, later up to 2%. Debeart of unexplored Africa. How the post of the coaches a steady stream of people cember at 1.01 to 1.01%, close Friday bold and fearless leader pressed on the straits of the fact that his brother of Belle Isle and thence northerly inthat recent rains were insufficient.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Cattle receipts 10,000. Choice prime love and respect for the sontary white steers 8.15 to 8.50; good to choice oper man, pushing his way through a is drawn from one headland on the strange land whose good was the operation of the continent to whom south to one on the north the bay in the congressional campaign of the fall.

The Republican organization moved the days work with the greatest privations and difficulties.

May Settle Hudson Bey Question Hog receipts 16,000. Choice heavy were as part of the day's work.

9.15 to 9.20; butchers 9.20 to 9.40; coarse packing 8.15 to 8.80; good to choice pigs 9.00 to 9.40. His worship then called for three

Winnipeg, Man., July 5 .- Another excellent impromptu band concert exciting bull market prevailed on the grain exchange today. The advance wever, was not as high as in the American markets which were exceptionally strong. After the two days oliday the condition of spring wheat arge as any that has ever assemble up. The advance of Liverpool cables of 2 to 2½ cents also had a bullish in the yard of the C.N.R. denot since the day which marked its opening, effect and scalpers took advantage of these two facts and forced the market up, the American markets always hav-MICMAC INDIANS CELEBRATE. ing a direct influence on the local The advance in Winnipeg July he was 2 cents and October 21/4 cents,

out of line. in Manitoba and eastern Saskatche-

Winnipeg cash prices: No. 1 Norhern 1.02%; No. 2 Northern 90%; No. Northern 96. Oats-No.2 White 341/4. Plax-No. 1 N.W. 1.90. Winnipeg options: Wheat — July pened 1.02, closed 1.03; October open 98%, closed 99%. Oats-July opened 34%, closed 34%; October opened 36%, closed 36. Flax—July opened

1.91, closed 1.90; October closed 1.71. MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

olean, peaceful and exceedingly religiou and lambs and 1,500 hogs. The e-were several hundred ranch cattle pound two weeks ago. Ranch cattle to sold at 6c to 6% cents per pound; sold animals, 5c to 6c; comprettyg ood animals, 5c to 6c; common stock, 31/c to 41/c. Calves sold Zealand and Newfoundiand. There is no Canada, because the car used by President Chas. M. Hays is called upor getting possession of the reports of the land of the Maple Leaf.

In the case of into the nusband's names at 10 mon stock, 3½c to 4½c. Calves sold at 10 mon stock, 3½c to 4½c

Buffalo, 1772 52.—Edward Frase giving Chamberlain's Colle, papers today that he would no longer a non-union sailor, was found bleed. giving Chamberlain's Celle, papers today that he would he may die.

THE TRAGIC END TO A STRANGE CAREER

nce Rupert Resident Tells of Lead- The er of the Famous Alexander Gos-ling Expedition, Who Was Killed Recently in Africa—Most Re-markable Life.

people go to the upbuilding of a new The question as to whether Hudson and large city. One of the residents Bay is a closed sea completely conbushel; oats at elevator 24cents to 26 of the city is Bullock Webster, who trolled by Canada as is contended by ing of the great explorer, said: "Friday night's mail brought me

Boyd Alexander, late of the Rifle erican counsel. Brigade, one of the greatest explorers the British empire has ever produced. The tale was told in a brief telegram sent by Jose Lopez, the erican vessels entering Hudson Bay faithful servant of the deceased for The payment of that tax, however Edmonton express, No. 1, pulled up to the platform. The band played and which, when the train steamed into

murdered April 3rd near Abeshr." murdered April 3rd near Abeshr." Last year for the first time the attention of the tention of the state department was ROOSEVELT MUST GET French Soudan. "What a tragic end to a great career. Though poor Alexander achi- formally advised that they need not eved so much in the way of explor- pay the tax and they did not do so. ation and discovery, he will be best There are no similar instructions this remembered by the public as the year, and it is assumed that New His Decisive Defeat in the New York eader of the Alexander-Gosling ex- England fishermen are simply actpedition 'From the Niger to the ing in conformity with the original Nile,' so fully described in his splen- advice. The first article of did book of that name. It will be treaty of 1.18 is the principal mat-

remembered how that expedition, ter of discussion before The Hague were the buyers. July wheat sold at which started in 1904, wound its way tribunal and that article deals awful journey. "Months elapsed in the attempt to

oday. Killers were all anxious for were seen struggling through much Cattle receipts 10,000. Choice prime love and respect for the solitary white

ops in that country forcing prices he returned from his last expedition, referred to in the said article be subhe would never have sought them. English family who have done much place in Kent, and he had done much or to any other similar requirement before referred to. At the age of 25 or condition or exaction?" The words a combination with the Democrats that the organization was able to finally released and joined the Madriz. Matuty was finally released and joined the Madriz was captured at while the Chicago July went up 3% ing that led up to the relief of Ku-collect a tax from American whalers to 4 cents, September 3% to 3% cents, masi. He obtained the first perfect in Hudson Bay. and December 2% to 2% cents. Minskin of the okapi, an animal only reneapolis was just as bad, July going up 3% cents, September 4% cents, and discovery, had never been seen by December 4% cents. Cash demand a white man. He travelled 5,000 out of line.

Oats were steadier today, the mar- in the dark tropical forest lands

came out unscatched.

Montreal, July 4.—About 1,078 the native chiefs he might meet with butchers' cattle, 500 calves, 325 sheep on the journey. He walked quietly and lambs and 900 hogs were offered into Harrod's store in London and at Point Ste Charles stock yards +17- asked the price of cotton material The offerings of live stock at They showed him various colors and and Socialists against interference in nation. this market during the week were qualities and he decided on a cer-civil affairs by the Vatican or the church, passed off today without dis-fall would be seriously affected if The would take the quiet answer was: order. Ex-Premier Moret and all the action of the legislature had been cattle "Oh, about 2,000 yards." This nearly the Liberal, Republican and Social-the expression of the opinion of the among offerings and so many fairly staggered the attendant, who fled for ist leaders marched in the parade, majority. The point I wish to emgood beeves had a depressing effect help to a superior, who in turn went which was a mile and a half long. phasize is that it was the action of belp to a superior, who in turn went on prices and choice steers were sold today at 7 cents per pound, which was some sort of a practical joke.

"This wretched murder by some pound two weeks ago. Ranch cattle sold at 6c to 81 cents per pound."

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> Waterloo, Ont., July 3 .- Waterloo's cond day of sports was witness by 1,200 people. Andrews, of To-ronto, again carried off the honors in quarter mile and the ten mile C.W. championships. This gives Andrews all the championships, five in num ber, besides the one mile handicap.

HAGUE RULING MAY AFFECT HUDSON BAY on a crusade against him.

Concerning Canada's Jurisdiction in the Hudson Bay May be Affected by Hague Ruling.

Washington, D.C., July 4.-State Prince Rupert, July 4 .- All sorts of department officials are in a quandary The hague tribunal upon the large issues which are now being argued the sad news of the death of Lieut. before it by eminent British and Am The question has come up only

a rather incidental way through th assertion by the Canadians of their right to impose a small tax upon Am route to Europe for the great wheat shipments in the far west, the matter, it is said, is one which cannot

attracted to the subject and several American whaling captains were in-"to and through the straits both the senate and assembly at the

at 99% and 99. The Liverpool wheat in spite of the fact that his brother, of Belle Isle and thence northerly in hands of the Republican organization market was 1% to 2% higher than Capt. Claude Alexander, of the definitely along the coast," so the has created a situation which may last Friday on less favorable European Guards, and Capt. Gosling, his only question is, what is the coast Does force him to take an active part in crop outlook and reports from Canada white companions, both died on that the fishing right leap across the entre politics of both the state and the trance of Hudson Bay from Labrador to the frozen north shore, or does it "Months elapsed in the attempt to be the sinuscities of that coast an end to the special session of the Chicago, July 5.—Only a handful Chad. I have been shown photo- and completely skirt the edge of the f stock reported at Western markets graphs in which his negro bodyguard Hudson Bay? In the latter case American ships would have complete something. The result was higher up to their shoulders, pulling the right of entry in to Hudson Bay. The prices. Cattle advanced ten cents to boats in which his specimens and in outer entrance is about forty miles

choice pigs 9.00 to 9.40.

Sheep receipts 12,000. Good to choice and torn trousers, with no water and "coast, bays, creeks, or harbors redaction of the strongest of his native followers. And yet a casual observer meeting him would never have guessed though the issue was raised solely in what power of mind and body, what wethers 4.25 to 6.65.

after he started, with only a shirt "three marine miles of any of the "coast, bays, creeks, or harbors referred to in said article" (meaning article one of the treaty of 1818). The decision of the tribunal on that point though the issue was raised solely in connection with the Newfoundland put to death with 25 votes for it to against 26 votes being necessary

inglishman. fisheries, "Question three" of the ence, his record of victories over un willing legislators, failed to shake that force a man into the limelight may also have its application to Hudthe set purpose of the organization English family who have a country entry of report of custom huoses or they say had a majority of the Replace in Kent, and he had done much the payment of light or other dues nublican votes in both

SOLDIER DROWNED

Went to Rescue of Companion WI Got Beyond His Depth.

in Manitoba and eastern Saskatchewan, but otherwise clear weather preest rats with white bellies, two feet and got beyond his depth. His cries vention. from head to tail. He was harassed for help brought Lovejoy to his aid,

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persistently, this peril would be tremendously reduced

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INTO POLITICS AGAIN

Senate Calls for Action-Republican Party Has High Hopes-Desires Taft-Roosevelt-Hughes Alliance.

Albany, N.Y., July 4 .- Theodore consevelt is to be asked to get into harness again. His decisive defeat in

Almost before the gavel had banged legislature on Saturday, the members who shared with him in the planning to make him leader of the

If, however, the headland theory tics of the nation, owing to the pro-

"Question five" of the issue submit-ted to The Hague tribunal reads: ing in the senate the work it had "From where must be measured the begun in the assembly. In less than "three marine miles of any of the two hours after the organization man

what power of mind and body, what vitality, what determination and lofty ambition lay beneath the quiet, calm exterior of the gentle, reserved young the lisue was raised solely in known as "The Roosevelt Bill," was connection with the Newfoundland fisheries may carry with it the disposition of the Hudson Bay question.

But, even confining the issue to the Roosevelt, the weight of his influwilling legislators, failed to shake of public notice. Though he would son Bay. That reads: "Can the exer-undoubtedly have received the social cise by the inhabitants of the United honors which come to great men had States of the liberties (to fish freely) e would never have sought them.

"Lieut. Alexander came of an old United States to the requirements of wane. Those who stood with him treason. Matuty. Francisco Morrio, pudiation of his leadership, or an

The organization made a bad mistake by not passing some primary bill which would have been acceptable to the governor, said Assemblyman he was condemned to death. "I think it means the defeat of the party in the state next fall, unless the progressive element Sussex, N.B., July 3.-Gloom was now allied with Taft, Roosevelt and Only were steadler today, the market opening higher but closed about the same as yesterday. Wheat continues to pour in from the farmers, indicates slight showers to have fallen in Manitoba and eastern Saskatch. licates slight showers to have fallen the sharks, and sweet-faced sell Paget, of Rockland, Carleton party in the state." He added that repulsed. Several men on the steam-n Manitoba and eastern Saskatche.

Governor Hughes, while he will not by cannibal tribes who hunt stray but he was unable to swim as well as white men as white men do deer, but his companion and both sank. Two hopeful view of the situation. by constant tact and watchfulness he sergeants passing heard the cries, Lloyd C. Griscom, chairman of the ame out unscatched.

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"The heavy expenses of t peditions were a great drain upon They were unable to resuscitate Love- telegram endorsing the Cobb bill that the liabilities will total \$128,000, his resources. Two stories, which I joy, but had better results with Paget, with the Griscom amendments, had can tell from personal experience, as he recovered Just as the camp well illustrate his general mode of wagon with the doctors arrived on the which stands out clearly is of natilife. Before the 1904 expedition he scene. Fifty soldlers were prostrated onal importance. It is the consolidation to got together a large quantity of goods by the heat during the church service tion absolutely of such men as Taft, Roosevelt and Hughes. This situation has brought about such a con-Demonstration in Madrid.

Madrid, July 3.—A monster demonimagine a situation more hopeful to

> terests were lost to view and nothing but personalities counted."

Killed by Fall From Tree.

Toronto, July 3 .- Franklin D. Eldridge, 19 years of age, employed by the Davis Tree Export Company, of Kent, Ohio, fell 35 feet from a tree he was trimming in the lawn of Justice McLennan this afternoon. He was almost instantly killed. The lad had sawn a great limb from the tree and was lowering it with a rope when it struck the trunk of the tree, shaking him to the ground. He struck upon his head, fracturing his skull.

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GENERAL MATUTY SHOT. On Charge of Treason to Revolutionary Leader.

New Orleans, Va., July 3 .- General betraying the revolutionary cause according to private despatches sent here. He took a prominent part as Pearl Lagoon by the Estrada forces A court martial was summoned and

Bluefields. Nicaragua, July 3 .-General Rivas, of the Madriz forces, has rejected General Estrada's offer to exchange Wm. Pittman, a prisoner at

Failed Heavily.

Ottawa, Ont., July 3 .- Subsequent to a meeting of the creditors of W. Bagnell, the Ottawa stock broker while the assets are only \$24,000.

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Commission Takes Tin Whether Letter Fr Shall Be Prod

(Wednesday's G. W. came to a close sitting of a few month judges intimated that take the evidence sideration and no with

recalled unless there to be cleared up.

There were no spec counsel and the closi marked by little intere public-were in strikir the opening days of the investigation, when a sel gathered from all west and fought out

length. The Court did not they would present the is not likely, however made public before th of the Legislature, whi take place next Septem

THURSDAY AFTE day afternoon comple ing of evidence, W. I. "the attention of th steps that he and Mr. J. taken to ascertain from whether there had be to the Clarkes or any the legislature from the bonds of the A. & G. W Mr. walsh said that Commission's agent in the Morgan house at I they disclaimed any k the purchase of the bone it had been put thro London house. Their had also been in Eastern an endeavor was made come to Edmonton to but he said that he h to New York at once. Mr. Walsh said that agent had then written to house of the Morgans had been received in repl

ed a ruling from the C to whether he should Justices Scott and Hary they could not take cogn letter as it was not matt der oath. Mr. Nolan argued stron be submitted as many which had not been es

bona fide had been subm the hearings. Justice Beck took the the letter should be read some further discussion took time to consider mission will meet again

day to give a decision o The Contents of the letter was not generally written that Clarke got that the sale of the bond to them was a bona fide terms specified and that r of the Alberta legislature go fit out of the sale. At the conclusion of the

... W. Jones, who w Charlesworth and J. M. examined yesterday after Walsh said that concluded ence with the exception nesses. They were W. who it did not appear prob be present, and O. M. Bi has recently undergone an in Toronto for appendicitis. gar had telegraphed last if necessary he would po operation against the adv physicians and return to This Mr. Walsh felt sure would wish. Mr. Biggar written that the operation performed and he could before July 20th. He al plated an ocean trip, and this he would not be b September. The counsel s very reluctant to ask a journment. While the Mr. Biggar would deal w many essential points, he think there was anythin

gained by a postponement A Commission in En cide whether a commission appointed to take the eviobtained from the Morga land. Personally he did

advisable to incur furthe L. C. Charlesworth wa witness called in the after told of a conference l engineers of the public partment and the A. & C in the fall of 1908 at wh present. Afterwards he in the negotiations. J. M. Thom's Evide

with reference to the vis McLeod and S. B. Woo York. "Did you have any ins to the movements of Mr. he went east about that t Mr. Walsh. "No, I did not. Later I

J. M. Thom was first

while he was in Toronto personal matter."
"Do you remember rece ple of telegrams from Mr. ing of Mr. Cross' whereal "Yes; the first telegran from this side of Calgary did not know where he not reply. I later receive telegram from Mr. Woods ently became more insister tried to find out where Mr. and I sent the reply to M Mr. Walsh produced th which read that "Cross

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L MATUTY SHOT. Treason to Revolutionary Leader.

ns, Va., July 3.—General put to death Friday for revolutionary cause acprivate despatches sent ook a prominent part as der Estrada in the battle n December. In April ed and charged with atuty, Francisco Morrio, tate, and Colonel Henry re accused of being in over the Atlantic coast o Madriz. Matuty was ed and joined the Madriz atuty was captured at by the Estrada forces. tial was summoned and mned to death. Nicaragua, July 3 .-

as, of the Madriz forces. Jeneral Estrada's offer to n. Pittman, a prisoner at iff, for Colonel Salamancaptured at Pearl La-Madriz steamers Venus inte attacked Lagoon lay, hoping to retake the there, but they were everal men on the steam-

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#### MORGAN & CO. SAY WAS NO RAKE-OFF

Commission Takes Time To Consider Whether Letter From Them Shall Be Produced

(Wednesday's Daily.)

G. W. came to a close today, after a sitting of a few months, at noon. The judges intimated that they would now take the evidence under their consideration and no witnesses would be recalled unless there was some point to be cleared in

made public before the next meeting take place next September, THURSDAY AFTERNOON

mission's agent in Toronto visit the Morgan house at New York, but they disclaimed any knowledge of the purchase of the bonds, saying that it had been put through by their 'No." had also been in Eastern Canada and an endeavor was made to get him to come to Edmonton to give evidence, but he said that he had to return Mr. Walsh said that the Toronto

agent had then written to the London house of the Morgans and a letter had been received in reply. He want-

they could not take cognizance of the C.P.R. which had not been established as

the hearings.

be present, and O. M. Biggar, who has recently undergone an operation gar had telegraphed last week that physicians and return to Edmonton. This Mr. Walsh felt sure no one would wish. Mr. Biggar had later written that the operation had beenperformed and he could not return before July 20th. He also contemthis he would not be back before September. The counsel said he was very reluctant to ask a further adjournment. While the evidence of ur. Biggar would deal with a good think there was anything to be gained by a postponement.

A Commission in England. It was now for the court to de-

ently became more insistent. I then tried to find but where Mr. Cross was and I sent the reply to Mr. Woods." Mr. Walsh produced the telegram which read that "Cross will be in

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New York on Monday morning." The witness was questioned closely as to how he obtained this information, but he said he could not re-call how he got the information, seceived a telegram from Mr. Cross statements of the late minister of pub- ted that Mr. Cushing was

Mr. Walsh asked the witness with Mr. Cross on his examination. Mr. The Royal Commission on the A. & Thom said there was nothing sus-

recalled unless there was some point to be cleared up.

There were no speeches by the counsel and the closing moments—marked by little interest from the public—were in striking contrast to the opening days of the now famous investigation, when a galaxy of counsel gathered from all parts of the west and fought out every point at length.

moval of these papers. He had gone down to the buildings at night to go over his afternoon dorrespondence. Subsequently he said he had given Mr. Walsh an index of every paper which was removed. The remainder of these files were removed in broad daylight on two other occasions. The midnight removal was merely by accident as he was down at the offices on other business at that time.

The Court did not indicate when they would present their finding. It is not likely, however, that it will be John Chaimers was next called and Mr. Chalmers' Evidence. examined by Mr. Johnstone. He corof the Legislature, which will likely characted tire evidence of Stocks and Charlesworth with reference to a

meeting with the engineers of the company in the fall of 1908. In the past winter he gave an informal esti-Before the Royal Commission Tues-mate of the cost of the railway to day afternoon completed the taking of evidence, W. L. Walsh brought at \$12,000 or \$13,000 a mile. He to the attention of the tribunal the assumed the most of the information steps that he and Mr. Johnstone had on which he based this estimate. He taken to ascertain from the Morgans had got no information from parties whether there had been any profit who had been over the ground. The to the Clarkes or any members of the legislature from the sale of the bonds of the A. & G. W.

sale of the had eight or ten years' experience in railway work for the C.N.R. from Port Arthur to Edmonton. "Bid you ever before prepare esti-

> "Did you make any provision fo rock work?" asked Justice Harvey. the former government or of the leg-"No, there is no rock work be- islature being financially interested in

tween Edmonton and Fort McMurray." "How do you know that?" asked Mr. Johnstone.

"From the geological reports." The witness said in 1909 he had prepared draft specifications for Mr Cushing. He never heard why they to whether he should submit that were not adopted. He used as a basis Justices Scott and Harvey held that Canadian Transcontinental and the

be submitted as many other letters spite the evidence that had been giv- way company." en or the estimate of R. W. Jones. bona fide had been submitted during R. W. Jones, government engineer,

Beck took the view that was the last witness. He had been 1908." the letter should be read and after engaged in rallway work for twenty years with the Great Northern, Canasome further discussion the court years with the Great Northern, Cana-took time to consider. The Comdian Pacific, and Grand Trunk Pa"I think Clark, Minty and Waddell the drowning of James Robert, making clific. He made a report for the late were present on behalf of the comthe third fatality on the lake within a

that the sale of the bonds by Clarke to them was a bona fide one at the in superintending the G.T.P. coning was held the same evening at about terms specified and that no member struction from Saskatoon to Wolf which the railway engineers submittawa.

Walsh said that concluded the evid-ence with the exception of two wit-nesses. They were W. R. Clarke, mitted he did not base his estimates could not remember anything but the who it did not appear probable would on the specifications which the government of the general conversation. He could not ernment had made the body of the recollect any definite questions he was agreement between it and the A. & then asked or the answers that had

G. W. Kallway Co.

The court thought he was endeavHe though gar nad telegraphed last week that if necessary he would postpone the operation against the advice of his and Justice Harvey remarked with some severity:

candid in your statements." The witness said in further explanation that the road was to be built to the satisfaction of the Presi- of the witnesses had said he (Mr. plated an ocean trip, and if he took dent of the Executive Council and it Stocks) )had said at that meeting was upon this he was going largely that \$20,000 was a reasonable sustrwhen he made his estimates.

many essential points, he did not with which he had been identified, similar to the country through which the A. & G. W. passes. He quoted instances where to his knowledge the cost had been greater. The cost of labor and other items had largely increased in the past two years.

Stances where to his knowledge the "I' dont think that I had."

The witness said that several uays responsible for the nervous disorders? The nervous disorders? The nervous distribution or asket Justin, and the cagary of basiness, also to meet his mother and sister.

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adian Prairie West yesterday set in cool and today there is a general relief from the op-

Imination to show that many state- having submitted to the House a ments previously made by witnesses statement alleged to have been pre-were incorrect, but to this the court pared by him showing the cost of the took objection and told him to confine railway to be eight thousand dollars. himself to the questions of Mr. Welsh. The lowest figure he knew of Mr.

though he had searched his memory Mr. Trowbridge was obviously de Cushing mentioning was ten or twelve to recall. He was sure he had not sirous of showing that many of the thousand dollars a mile. He admittelling of his movements in the East. Ilc works were incorrect and in the because of the roads and bridges be-attitude that he assumed he was ing taken from his department and

> M. J. McLeod First Witness. M. J. McLeod, deputy provincial ber of documents to controvert evidtreasurer and clerk of the executive ence that had earlier been given but jubilant over the fine rains of this council, since the formation of the province, was the first witness. He was examined by Mr. The Hortonburg boys have an analysis of the Hortonburg boys have an analys was examined by Mr. Walsh. He had taken no part in the negotiations between the government and the Atberta and Great Waterways people during the fall of 1908. His first cf-ficial knowledge of the negotiations was when the orders in council were conclusive proof that Mr. Cushing the fall of the council were conclusive proof that Mr. Cushing the fall of the conclusive proof that Mr. Cushing the conclusion that Mr. Cushing th

> put through in the fall of 1909, The witness told of his visit to New York in October, 1909, when the bonds were delivered. He went to New York with instructions from the government to deliver the bonds upon "Because it might be a question of The Hortonburg nine plants." receipt of an undertaking from them my word against him." that they would deliver the money.

"Do you mean officially?" inquired the witness.

"I met Mr. Cross at the hotel Did he take any part in connection with the sale of these bonds?" "None whatever. "Did you see Mr. Cornwall there?

"Did he or Mr. Cross take any par in the delivery of the bonds?"

Mr. McLeod stated that at one sine at the same price for which they were mates for railways built?" asked Jusbought. No Member Interested

> "Do you know of any member this matter?

company?" "Did Mr. Clarke ever tell you anything of the inner workings of the company?"

"Or interested in a construction

John Stocks was examined by Mr. Johnstone. He stated that he was a friend of Mr. Woodman, engineer of letter as it was not matter given under each.

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Mr. Nolan argued strongly that it "When did you first meet Clarke?"

"I think I first met him in Mr ushings office on November 13th

First Meeting With Clark.

terms specified and that no member of the Alberta legislature got any profit out of the sale.

At the conclusion of the evidence of ... W. Jones, who with L. C. Charlesworth and J. M. Thom were examined yesterday afternoon, Mr. Walsh said that concluded the evid
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He thought Mr. Clark at that time collection of any of the conversation Couldn't Recall Remark

Justice Harvey remarked that one

Mr. Johnstone questioned the witness closely on the cost of railways ness.

"I have no recollection of making such a statement," replied the witness.

he heard of the appointment of R. out. In view of the wonders Dr. \* W. Jones. Mr. Rutherford mention- Williams' Pink Pills have done for LLOYDMINSTER. ded the latter to him and he had told me I sincerely recommend them to all Bulletin News Service.

Mr. Walsh asked the witness with reference to the midnight ride for the removal of the private documents of for adjournment arrived.

Severely criticized by the judges and given to Hon. Mr. Buchanan. by the examining counsel. His evidence was concluded just as the time Hon. Mr. Cushing till his resignation, was next called. The witness went into the box armed with a large num-

conclusive proof that Mr. Cushing The East Clover Bar Sunda had been at a cabinet meeting which School held their annual picnic or

"And when Mr. Cushing says that resulting 19 to 3 in favor of Horton "Did you meet anyone representing the government while you were in New York?"

All which are Cushing says that resulting 19 to 3 in favor of Horton-bed did not give you a letter to deliver to the premier on Oct. 7th that Clover Bar and Hortonburg resulted is not true?" "It is absolutely false."

"That is pretty strong language for young man like you to use," remarked the counsel.

"Well, there is the evidence of the ex-premier of the province to substantiate what I say."

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"The province to substantiate what I say." tatement that Mr. Cushing almost always discussed government policy day from the hospital in Edmonton

the representative of the Morgaus, "Well, we know now to whom to Mr. Hargess, had said that his principals did not purpose to sell the ronds tory which Mr. Cushing delivered," where he has been making a wirefacetiously remarked Mr. Walsh. "I was not responsible for the man-her in which they were delivered." station in operation in about a month. Mr. Walsh asked with reference to the letter of Oct. 7th, to the premier, town Wednesday and is now preparing which Mr. Cushing repudlated. for his summer's work on his oil which Mr. Cushing repudiated. "Was the first page of that letter typewritten a second time with the

date altered?" asked the counsel. "No, not to my knowledge." Mr. Trowbridge said that after Mr. Cushing had learned of Mr. Buchanan's appointment he had stated: "I spector Mowat. Very few passengers am now going after the bunch." "Are you sure he used this parance?" asked Mr. Justice Harvey. "It heavily loaded on Wednesday night, ounds more like yours." "I am sure he did. He could fre- And yet some people say a railroad uently use baseball language."

"We have other evidence that he

used the same language," said Mr.

DROWNED IN WASCANA LAKE. James Robert the Third Victim Claimed

Within One Month. Regina, Sask., July 4-Wascana Lake claimed another victim this morning by the drowning of James Robert, making The steamer "Northland Sun" had a took time to consider. The Commission will meet again at noon today to give a decision on this point.
The Contents of the Letter.
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MONTREAL ARTIZANS STRIKE masons on Strike to Enforce the local Board of Trade.

Montreal, July 4-Fifteen hundred on strike this morning to enforce the closed shop. Fourth Vice-President Isset, of the International union, is here looking after the interests of the men. Married men are to receive ten dollars per week and single men seven dollars .. P. Lyall & Sons, and Anglin ome severity:

"It doesn't look as if you were very couldn't be sure who. He had no icThese have been conducting open

#### NERVOUS SYSTEMS

Always Follows a Run Down Condition of the Blood

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It was now for the court to decide whether a commission should be cide whether a commission should be contained from the Morgans in England.

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#### DISTRICT NEWS

HORTONBURG

Mr. Defleux and son, from the old country, visited Mr. Sld Ottewell's The Alberta Grain Co. have had their elevator opened for some time and are paying 23c and 24c for the

Mr. Schroter is erecting a fine The farmers of the vicinity are quite zed a society under the name of the Hortonburg Athletic Society, President, Mr. G. W. Uren; secretary-treasurer, Mr. Horton; captain of teams, Mr. H. Steele; executive Messrs. M. Reynolds, G. Andrews, C.

The East Clover Bar Sunday "Why were you interested?" asked of fine, baseball and football matches The Hortonburg nine played the

Ardrossan baseball team, the score in a score of 2 to 0 in favor of Hor tonburg.

ATHABASCA LANDING.

F. Dubord returned on Sunday from Edmonton, after having undergone Mr. Trowbridge in explaining a successful operation for appendicitis. A. V. Bucknam returned Wednes with him, said that he had prepared and has resumed his duties on the most of Mr. Cushings speeches for steamer Northland Sun, although his injured fingers are still unhealed. less telegraph outfit for the company station in operation in about a month.

A. von Hammerstein arrived in claims at Ft. McKay.
Fire Guardian D. S. Mackenzie of

Ft. McMurray is in town on patrol The Hudson's Bay Co. transport returned Wednesday in charge of In-

were on board. The stage from the south was again there being twenty-two passengers to here would not pay. Several showers of rain have fallen

during the past week. It has been coming down for the past thirteen hours, and is proving very beneficial. the summer. V. Maurice, of Grouard, has been in town a few days this week en route

home from a buying trip in Edmon-

Saturday evening and the new arrangement will give the local merchants an opportunity to fill their mail premier of Manitoba. orders by return mail. This change

Bulletin News Service.

Miss Helen D. Forrest and Miss Ada victories for the Lloydminster farm-Wright, of the public school staff, left ers, following the long list of prizes the last of the week for a two months' for grain won this year at Edmonto Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gibbs, of Pasa- very front for the number of prizes

dena, california, formerly of Wetas for grain won by one district in one kiwin, spent a day in town last week, year.

"Had you the data to base such a poor and thin, and then the nervous Mr. F. A Morrison left here Mon- rounds in the great fight at Reno. As statement on?" asked Justi a Harvey. symptoms followed. How many day morning for Calgary on business, it became apparent that the big black

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trained regiments, the silver challenge

cup for efficiency, presented by the The Lloydminster soldier boys won 1,500 Montreal Bricklayers and Stone- was made at the suggestion of the by forty points from the next in order of merit, and their commanding officer, Colonel Hodson, was congratulated by the officers inspecting, for the high soldierly qualities and prac-

tical knowledge of their work shown The news of this military achievement, synchronised with the gratifying news from Calgary that the Lloyd-S. P. Campbell, z. I. Case's traveller, minster grain exhibits at the fair had is spending Sunday with his family secured eleven prizes and the fourth prize for district exhibits. This list of and Regina, places the district in the

the guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. S. A big crowd of excited farmers and Monkman. Mrs. Josehf Hunt, of Mannyille, is office yesterday afternoon, when it It is an old story now that nervous here on an extended visit with her became known in the town that the became known in the town that the lood becomes sister, Mrs. W. F. Monkman, ent to pieces there was a very strong feeling of regret expressed on every Bolton Haines, E. J. Ashton, promoted face, for Englishman, American or Herbert Brown Woods, E. Dicker s Canadian, they were all united in the absorbed into the establishment vice confident belief that the mighty conqueror of Fitzsimmons and Corbett would beat Johnson, and it was scarce. Lieut. H. B. Brown, on organization; y credited when the instrument re- to be provisional fieutenant. Frank gistered the news that Johnson had Branden Nelson; Lieut F. won with a knockout, and the Ethio- George is permitted to resign his com-

premier that Mr. Chalmers should be ever; could do all my housework Carol at Saddle Lake, to recuperate ashton, vice J. C. M. Johns; to be appointed railway engineer. He had without difficulty, and could walk for after her severe illness. lie, Esq.; to be provisional lieuten-ants, William Bates, William Law-rence Cameron, Hugh Hill, Donald James McCarthy, John Painte, Atche-



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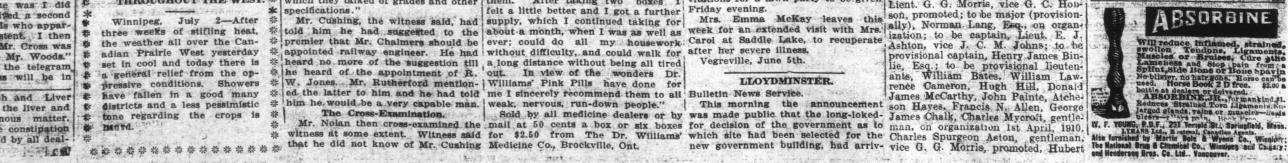
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provisional lieutenant. Alexander

MeIntyre Blackburn. 97th regiment Algonquin Riffes: Lieut. G. W. Johnson is transferred to the corps reserve.

100th Winnipeg Grenadiers: To the captain, Frederick Delmar Barry, to complete establishment. 101st regiment Edmonton Fusiliers; Lieut. R. L. Grigg is permitted to resign his commission.

Large Missionary Subscriptions. Toronto, Ont., July 3 .- Following an appeal in the cause of missions by Rev. A. B. Simpson, of New York, \$23,000 was pledged at the Parkdale Tabernacle at meetings of the Christian and Missionary Alliance. subscription was for \$5,000, one for and three of \$1,000 each.



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the border states are sharing the we are not so grossly in love with it. doubts and fears of their Canadian brethren, and in one or two states are undergoing conditions worse than pertain in any considerable section of the Canadian West. A season of unterface when a large part of our people had other ambitions. We still recognize that no nation built on material prosperity alone can enusually light rainfall seems to have usually light rainfall seems to have usually light rainfall seems to have the border states are snaring the we are not so glossly in love we are not seed and stored that in the matter of building up an effective organization the members of that government have shown the bers of that government have shown that the newspapers.

It is to be remembered, too, that the best way to remedy a social ill with the economic direction of the bers of that government have shown that the newspapers.

The bound of the first of the first of the public know about it. The government of the province is the truth of tha continent, if we are to judge the and who has not created anything future by the past and the present; worth while in doing so, who cannot in the results of this general con- read books, enjoy beautiful things or "milk." This sounds good, but really, and the past are to judge the and who has not created anything to them a matter of secondary condemocratic countries; but unless the cipie of the science he is present; of the important thing is to public know what is happening how can there be any public opinion deoffer his services as supervisor and offer hi dition Alberta must expect to share.

But it is to be noted that we are getting, in this part of the Province at least, decidedly the best of the deal.

Though unwelcome reports from other Though unwelcome reports from the Unstance Though the dother than the definition of the erection of t the result of the light moisture supply in this district has been nothing worse that the study of the balance sheets of industrial effort or the money eral throughout the district. Representatives of the Bulletin have the first of the has spent would pay better if the charges were haps never equalled in Canada before in the study of the haps never equalled in Canada before in the study of the balance sheets of industrial constitutions of the growth. And even this has been nothing about the admittant of the man who died the both. The post office department has surclusses now that stamps are sold ands of people who had never seen a slave and knew nothing about the abuses of slavery, that the movement of the study of the balance sheets of industrial constitutions of the study of the study of the balance sheets of industrial constitutions of the study of the balance sheets of industrial constitutions of the study of the balance sheets of industrial constitutions of the study of the balance sheets of industrial constitutions of the study of the balance sheets of industrial constitutions of the study of the balance sheets of industrial constitutions of the study of the balance sheets of industrial constitutions of the study of the balance sheets of industrial constitutions of the study of the balance sheets of industrial constitutions of the study of the balance sheets of industrial constitutions of the study of the balance sheets of industrial constitutions of the study of the balance sheets of industrial constitutions of the study of the balance sheets of industrial constitutions of the study of the balance sheets of industrial constitutions of the study of the balance sheets of industrial constitutions of the study of the balance sheets of industrial constitutions of the study of the balance sheets of industrial constitutions of the study of the balance sheets of presentatives of the Bulletin have way in one of her poems for children travelled somewhat extensively over who said the wise thing about money: that they had failed to find evidence the country to the east of the city "It's bad to have money; it's worse to the country to the east of the city "It's bad to have money; it's worse to the country to the east of the city "It's bad to have money; it's worse to the country to the east of the city "It's bad to have money; it's worse to the country to the east of the city "It's bad to have money; it's worse to during the list fortnight, down well have none"—bad to have too much to the eastern boundary of the Product of the public that the strength of the strength of the public that the strength of vince. Nowhere was there seen a field bleached by the sun or blighted two sar green and the plants healthy. The worst they seemed to have suffered was a check in growth. Nearer the city this check is less noticeable than farther east, where the land is the seen at the seed on such making of statistical records. For the seed on such making of statistical records. For the seed on such making of statistical records. For the seed on such making of statistical records. For the seed on such making of statistical records. For the seed on such seed on such making of statistical records. For the seed on such than father east, where the land is lighter and gave up its moisture more lighter and gave up its moisture more lighter and gave up its moisture more to create teachers, jurists, legislators, the Chancellor evidently knew where to create teachers, jurists, legislators, the vergict of the good philosophers, scientific investigators of book for money when he introduced his much-debated tax-bill last year.

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a district which by test has proved itself the best able to produce a crop we are linking ourselves with the under adverse conditions. He is far more independent of the elements than his fellow farmer located in a district which must have a favorable season or produce nothing more than best of the with the days.

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cuses of bribery by election promises, and men of capital seeking safe, reliable for both Mr. Sifton and Mr. Mitchell conservative investment. were emphatic in saying that their changed for improved farms and city respective ridings need expect noth- property of high commercial value. would get because of the fact that they were represented by members Hitchmer Bros. of the cabinet.

Now that the elections are over the of government undisturbed. They have no easy task ahead of them, but have no easy task ahead of them, but having received such emphatic approval in the bye-elections, they will feel that they have the confidence f the people and are free to go ahead with the affairs of government

Toronto Globe-The opposition leader in the Dominion Parliament in summing up conclusions at the end of his campaign, told his hearers that the Wou for the five years, 1904-1909, the balfrom economic logic or an intelligent

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ONSUMER MUST PAY.

Trust Will Decrease Size of Packages. phia, Penn., July 3.—Basion on the increased tax of a pound on manufactured

American Tobacco Comput an extra charge on acco. In sixty per cent. cles manufactured for pipe he so-called trust will make in the size of packages anging the price ensation," a pipe tobacco. tration, the trust hereafter 5.70 a gross for packages ces of tobacco, when prior ay, before the law went in-

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July 1.—Ten days ago, Harry Henderson Jon a half years of age, was ther lad playfully pushed and a stick which he struck ough the lobe of his ear. day lackjaw set in and the

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# EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS



#### MANY SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS ARRANGED FOR FARMERS' DAY AT EATON'S

Don't forget the date—Wednesday, July 21st. We have planned to make it the most enjoyable day for our out-of-town friends to visit this year's Winnipeg Exhibition. In addition to the various attractions at the Exhibition Grounds, Eaton's is putting its best value foot formost, so that much more than ordinary interest will attend a visit to this big store. Profit and pleasure can be combined in an exceptional degree, Practically all departments are offering values far better than even Eaton's provide in the usual way. The store conveniences, too, are not to be despised. The Information Bureau, the Parcel Check Office, the Rest Room, the Long Distance Telephone are features of Eaton's Store Service that will be appreciated by all. And not the least interesting experience will be an inspection trip throughout the store. At the Superintendent's office we will cheerfully supply a guide.

#### Noteworthy Sale Offers in the Women's Underwear Store

Here we present ample evidence that woman's claims to conideration have not been overlooked in our Special Farmers' Day

The July Sale has brought a veritable flood of "specials" in the section devoted to women's whitewear-and some of the best values are being specially reserved. These comprise skirts, owns, combinations, vests and drawers-all bearing such phenonenally low prices that quantities-large as they are-will probably be exhausted early in the day. In addition, many other great value attractions will be featured though it is impossible to ive detailed mention to them here.

Women's Summer Vests Of extra fine lisle thread. With fancy ochetted tops and shoulder straps. Low necks, no sleeves. Good zes. Sale Special, 25c.

Women's Combinations—Of fine cotton and lisle mixtures; low neck, o sleeves; neatly trimmed; umbrella knee with lace edge; good fitting;

Women's Drawers—Of soft finished faney striped flannelette in pink or blue shades. Open and closed styles. Sale Price, 25c.

Women's Gowns—Of soft finished, striped flannelette, in neat patterns; with yoke and narrow frill around neck and on sleeves; full izes. Sale Special, 50c.

Women's Skirts Made of fine cotton, French band, full width deep awn flounces with tucks and wide embroidery frill. Sale Price, 75c.
Skirts—Of good quality white cotton, French band, wide frill o acks and embroidery insertion and deep frill of fine embroidery. Sale

Skirts-Of fine white cotton, French band, deep flounce of lawn with two clusters of tucks. Two rows of Swiss insertion, deep frill of embroidery and dust frill. Sale Price, \$1.50.

Skirts-Of fine cotton; French band, extra wide flounce of fine lawn and five rows of lace insertion and lawn frill with ruffle of wide lace and lust ruffle. Sale Price, \$2.00 Second Floor, Centre.

## Grain Bags--This Season Eaton Values Are Better Than Ever

Those who purchased Eaton grain bags last season—and we sold them in great numbers-will desire nothing better than qualities and values equally as good as they were then. But, as everybody who notices market reports must know, cotton has jumped "away up" and the prices of grain bags have joined in the "rise."

Nevertheless, we are again quoting prices that we believe cannot be equalled for lowness anywhere in the West. "But what of the quality of the bags?" you may ask! Precisely the same dependable qualities as we have supplied before-Standard Seamless Grain Bags-every one of them unreservedly guaranteed and branded with the Eaton hall-mark of quality-the "Diamond E."

In addition to these we have Our Special Heavy Jute Bags in which we have such confidence that if they fail to give the good service expected we undertake to refund the purchase price in full and they can be returned at our expense. All 2 bushel size, very strongly sewn and capable of carrying grain.

> Eaton's Special Heavy Jute Bags, per dozen ..... \$1.85 Eaton's Special Heavy Jute Bags, per 100 ..... \$14.25

Main Floor, Extension.

#### Carpets of all kinds are here in the Handsomest Colorings and Designs The spacious carpet department is one of the most interesting

sections of the store. In its comprehensiveness it presents a range of choice in the various carpet weaves that very few stores can equal. The exceptional values offered are perhaps an even more interesting feature than the broadness of the range and serve as a striking illustra-

of the many different lines :-Axminsters are seen in a great number of new and handsome patterns, suitable for parlors, living rooms, dining-rooms and dens. All are qualities of superior grade, specially good values being offered at \$1.35, \$1.75, \$2.25 and \$2.50 a yard.

tion of the well-known Earon price economy. Mentioning a few

Wiltons are equally handsome and are preferred by many to the Axminsters of deeper pile. The colorings are beautifully blended in soft shades of greens, blues, crimsons, fawns and browns. All can be matched with 18 or 22½ and borders, prices of the various grades being \$1.45,

\$1.65, \$1.75, \$2.25 and \$2.50 a yard. Brussels are stocked in the extensive range merited by their super lative wearing qualities and the high favor in which they are held. In handsome appearance and long wearing quality no other carpets equa them at their Eaton prices of 90c, \$1.00, \$1.15, \$1.20, \$1.25 and \$1.35 a

Tapestries from the famous English mills also offer wide selection The floral, scroll, and conventional patterns are extremely artistic in their color blendings and qualities that can be depended upon for good wear are priced at 50c, 55c, 60c, 65c, 75c and 95c a yard. Brussels Carpet Squares in handsome patterns are shown in broad

Size ..... 9x9 ft. Price ...... \$12.50 \$14.75 \$16.75

Tapestry Carnet Squares offer wide choice in pretty floral designs, and are exceptionally good wearing qualities. 

#### Gasoline Engines, Cream Separators and Other Farm Implements and Machinery

Our department of Agricultural Machinery has strongly demonstrated itself to be one of the most satisfactory branches of the store. Not only are the various machines and implements thoroughly guaranteed to be of "Al" quality, but also Eaton prices are so very much lower than the average that on practically every purchase a considerable amount can be saved.

We are gradually extending the variety, which at present includes farm wagons, mowers, rakes, plows, disc harrows, cultivators, pumps, windmills, feed cutters, gasoline engines, cream separators, blacksmiths' outfits and other farm requisites.

The illustration shows what we believe is the handiest gasoline engine that can be used about the farm. It is exceedingly simple in construction and no trouble at all to run. It provides ample power of grinding grain, separating grain, separating milk washing, pumping or sawing wood. Many of these powerful little engines are in use throughout the country testimonials as to their efficiency can be 2 h.p. with 6x10 inch pulley .... \$75.00

6 h.p. with 8x14 inch pulley ....\$205.00

The Sterling Cream Separator is sold on 30 days' trial and we claim it will run as easily can be cleaned as quickly, and will skim as close as any of the higher-priced separators All the principal wearing parts are of specifull details and convincing evidence of satis

factory quality. 350 lbs. capacity ..... \$45.00 500 lbs, capacity ..... \$53.00 650 lbs. capacity ... .. \$57.00

Fourth Floor Extension.

## Don't Miss the Display of Stoves and Ranges on the Third Floor

There you will find much of interest. Expert stove men will at all times be ready and willing to explain the respective merits of the Old Homestead, the Kitchen Queen, the Royal Huron, the Royal Queen, the Economy. the Matchless, and the Gem-all of which are stoves of thoroughly proven merit and most satisfactory efficiency.

In addition to the interesting variety it will be worth while making comparisons. You will marvel at the striking difference in favor of Eaton prices. But they are only another instance of the advantages secured by the Eaton principle of purchasing in great quantities and thereby obtaining the greatest possible concession in cost price. One large stove foundry is occupied in filling none but Eaton orders the year round.

#### The Old Homestead Range, at \$46.50

s a steel range with a malleable iron top. Handsome in design, it is built on the most up-to-date principles of construction and has demonstrated itself to be a range of remarkably satisfactory qualities. Being made of extra heavy steel plate it is exceptionally heat-retaining. The firepot is so constructed that it can be changed for coal or wood burning in a few minutes. The Old Homestead has 6 No. 9 cooking holes and a large copper reservoir holding 13 gallons. The oven is of good size and has a drop door which falls level with the bottom of the oven and forms a strong shelf on which to rest heavy pans. Fitted with high warming closet the Old Homestead at \$46:50 is value that can seldom be obtained.

Main Floor, Centre.

## A Few Words Regarding the Eaton Vehicle and Harness Section

There are thousands of farmers throughout the West who would willingly bear witness to the exceptional character of Eaton Vehicle and Harness values, but probably the most convincing proof will be supplied by a personal inspection of the interesting displays on the fourth floor. To the man of experience there is no mis-

taking the superior quality manifest in every line of the smart looking Buggies, Democrats and other vehicles, while as to the Harness-what more need be said than that every single piece is Eatonmade and guaranteed?

Fourth Floor, Centre

#### Our Guaranteed \$65 Top Buggy

Made of the very best material put together by skilled workmen who have been at the carriage business all their lives. It is well finished in every way and is fitted with the famous "thousand mile" dust-proof axle and is in every way a good reliable buggy either for city or country use.

Body-Piano box, 54 inches long, 22 inches wide, 25 inches from seat to dash; full length carpet, strongly made with steel

Seat-35 inches wide, well padded and generously supplied with strong springs, comfortable, well-padded bellows back, 16 inches high. Back and cushion trimmed with genuine leather.

Top-Made of heavy rubber, with four bows, complete with rubber side curtains and rubber knee apron, cloth lined, to fit

Gear-15-16 in. axles, thousand mile dustproof pattern, three leaf front and four leaf rear springs, well tempered double perch. Wheels—Sarven patent, made from select. ed second growth hickory, with dust caps, 7-8 in. steel tires, bolted between each spoke and screwed rims.

Painting-Black body with dark green gear, nicely striped. Complete with quickshift shafts, enamel tipped and patent leather trimmed.

Fourth Floor, Extension.

#### An Exposition of Wonderful Values in Eaton-Made Petticoats

Many who read this will have pleasant memories of last Bonspiel time, when, amongst other special store attractions, we brought a team of expert petticoat makers up from our Toronto factories and gave our thousands of visitors one of the most interesting object lessons in the why-and-wherefore of Eaton value-giving that could pos-

sibly have been devised. Those wonderful machines, endowed with almost human intelligence, and the expert operators who controlled them, are unfortunately not to be seen here now, but women will, we know, be deeply interested in the special petti coat display that has been planned. At various prices we are showing Eaton-made petticoats that are unrivalled in the fine quality of



their materials, in their careful making, and in their perfect fit. Checked Gingham Petticoat-Made with flounce formed with twopiece frill and finished with wide gathered frill around bottom. Colors black and white, blue and white or pink and white. Lengths 28, 40 and Potticoat-Of lustrous black sateen, made with deep crimped floure finished with gathered frill and crimping, also four rows of strapping.

Lengths 38, 40 and 42.

EATON PRICE, 75c.

Moreen Petticoa:—With deep two-piece flounce, trimmed with rows of strapping, finished with wide gathered frill around the bottom.

Colors black or navy. Lengths 38, 40 and 42. EATON PRICE 89c. Oresta Taffeta Petticoat—Made with deep sectional flounce and small gathered frill, rows of shirring and strapping. Colors black or navy. Lengths 38, 40 and 42.

Cresta Taffeta Klosfit Petticoat—Made with a deep two-piece flounce, trimmed with embroidery and shirring, and finished with two rows ot strapping and dust frill. Each petticoat is made with elastic fitted Jersey gusset over each hip, and fastened at back with glove clasps. Colors black or navy. Sizes to fit lengths 38, 40 and 42.

Taffeta Silk Petticoat—Made with deep full flounce, trimmed with clusters of shirring and finished with wide embroidered frill, also has dust frill. Colors black or navy. Lengths 38, 46 and 42 inches.

EATON PRICE, \$5.00.

Second Floor, Extension.

#### Men Will Find Special Sale Attractions in Gloves and Hosiery



No section of the store has stronger claim to men's attention than that devoted to hosiery and gloves. Buying in quantities, such as are absolutely out of the question for the ordinary store, Eaton's enjoys special price-privileges that are reflected in the following and other uncommonly good values-values that will be met with in but few stores anywhere.

This remarkable superiority in value-giving is especially noticeable in men's working gloves and in all lines of plain hosiery. Eaton buyers are in close touch with every glove and hosiery maker of note, and months ago were busy here, there, and everywhere, hunting out the best possible values that could be snapped up in preparation of this great July Sale. A few are told of here, but

many others will be specially featured for Farmers' Day. Look for them at the counters. MEN'S BLACK CASHMERE GAUNTLET GLOVES. SALE SPECIAL, \$1.00. SOCKS, 4 PAIRS 75c.

Heat and waterproof. The best value offered in heavy gloves this season. Made of best quality horse hide, chrome tanned. The seams are protected at the point of greatest wear, and yet the glove fits smoothly and is

MEN'S WOOL SOCKS. Made of soft, fine wool in edium weight, plain knit, with a ribbed top, in natural grey. This is one of the best values in

socks we have ever known. All

SALE SPECIAL, 50c. Made in engineer's style, this glove, we believe to be the greatest fifty cent value offered for all outdoor workers - particularly engineers, firemen and teamsters The glove fits so well and is so soft and pliable that it gives the fortable, permitting the easy greatest possible freedom. All handling of machinery or tools

MEN'S PLAIN BLACK CASH-MERE SOCKS, 35. Extra good value at the price.

Plain knit with elastic ribbed top, all of fine cashmere, fast blacks. This is an imported line of socks which should be bought by the dozen pairs when they can be obtained at so low a price. All sizes.

MEN'S SUMMER WEIGHT WORKING SOCKS, 20c. These socks are knitted from 3

quality of pure wool that will stand all kinds of hard wear. Ribbed leg, close-fitting top, with white heel and toe; per-Knitted from a superior quality of pure woollen yarn and specially reinforced at heel and toe. Perfectly seamless. All sizes. fectly seamless. All sizes.

Main Floor, Centre.

T. EATON COLIMITED WINNIPEG CANADA



#### We announce these Special Sale Values in Men's Eaton Clothing

Exhibition visitors can take the fol lowing items as an indication of the great value welcome awaiting them in the Eaton clothing store. It is long icw since Eaton's started out to raise the standard of men's ready-to wear clothing, but year after year still sees improvement steadily maintained.

In the broad stocks of stylish, finely tailored clothing that now occupy a farge space on the Main floor, a man has choice of far greater variety than is afforded in the pattern range of the custom tailor. He can try on suit after suit, satisfying his own particular fancy as to materials, patterns and shades—and can be perfecly fitted in the newest style at a moderate cost that represents a saving of anywhere from a fourth to a third of custom

MEN'S SUITS, SALE PRICE, \$10.15. Suits of unfinished worsted in a mixed green with dark stripe pattern. Cut in the fashionable single-breasted 3-button style. Sizes 35 to

MEN'S 3-PIECE SUITS, SALE PRICE \$5.90.

These suits are made from worsteds and tweeds, in shades of greys, browns and mixed patterns. Double and single breasted, with broad, part fitting shoulders. Single 5 to 44

MEN'S WORSTED TROUSERS, SALE PRICE \$1.95. Made from a fine worsted in a medium shade of grey with narrow and wide strips. Cut in conservative style and tailored to fit perfectly.

MEN'S TROUSERS, SALE PRICE \$1.20. The materials are good serviceable worsteds and tweeds in mixed shades of greys and browns. Cut fairly full and well tailored. Good trousers for business wear. All sizes from 32 to 44.
BOYS' TWO-PIECE SUITS, SALE PRICE \$3.25.

Made in Norfolk style with pleats, back and front. Pants are straight knee length and lined. Made from a good strong tweed in two es of greys and brown. For boys of 4 to 12.

BOYS' KNEE PANTS, SALE PRICE 49c. These pants are made from a good strong grey tweed. Cut kneelength, plain at bottoms and lined throughout. For hard wear they will give every satisfaction. Sizes for boys of 4 to 10.

#### GREAT BUILDING

# Fifteen Hundred Bricklayers and

Stonemasons in Montreal Sud-

strike is not definitely known, but it is claimed by the general committee HOUSES DEMOLISHED which has charge of the strike that in the neighborhood of fifteen hundred men quit their lobs and reported at the Labor Temple instead of at

A meeting of the general committee was held this evening, making preparations for carrying on the strike, when it was stated that pracically all the union bricklayers and tonemarons in the city had obeyed

Hon. Frank Oliver, M.P., Hon. C. W. is a selfects of the bricklayers' strike of the bricklayers' strik

the support of the international union horses ran away.

and were prepared to make a fight

Stable and Shed Smashed.

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No insurance was carried on the sarrangement recently come to i agree to this, but they also agreed to The damage will reach thousands of finances.

each put up a deposit of \$1,000 as a dollars.

made which would result in their business being pretty much run by the unions. The general feeling of the contractors was that a fight was independent of the contractors was that a fight was independent of the contractors was that a fight was independent of the state and that the scorer it was W Howe, R.N., appointed to Ottawa as naval adviser, has been promoted for the better their chances of winder the contractors of the matter of non-contributory old age and that the scorer it was well as naval adviser, has been promoted for the matter of non-contributory old age and the church have been administered.

A. Lang, Vegreville; M. White, Lating to the proposal of a national McKellar, Midnapore; P. Henderson, System of insurance against disease forming to the proposal of a national McKellar, Midnapore; Prominent Montrealer III.

Claresholm: A. M. Gordon, Lethoridge; W. W. Brydon, Lethoridge; Montreal, July 4.—Ex-Judge Desnoyers is very low. The last rites of schools, Edmonton; Professor J. A. pensions.

and Sons and others that although the strike had so far tied up their work pretty hadly it would only be a matter of a short time before they would be able to fill up their ranks with non-union men and go on with

So far as the strikers were concerned they spent most of the day organizing their forces and preparing to extend the strike if necessary. A number of additional men on various jobs went

Houses Blown Down-Many Buildings Hopelessiy Demolished-Hail
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THE PRESBYTERIAN

Board of Management, Names Board and Senate — Principal Will Be Appointed by the Latter

COLLEGE OFFICIALS

Montreal, July 5.—The strike of the union bricklayers and stone-masons, for recognition of their union and a standard rate of wages, tarted this morning.

—s matters stand the extent of the An abstract from the records of the General assembly of the Presbyterian general to frame courses of study, church in Canada, relative to the esdiscipline.

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Rosthern Experiences Terrible Storm ed as members of the board of man-

(Calgary), A. Maberry (Calgary), F. D. Roseburgh (Olds), Or. George Arthe strik profer, and that this in-Rosthern, Sask., July 5—The worst (Ponoka), A. C. Bryanstanton, W. D. Volved about 1,500 men. For Offset Previous Strike. trike. storm in the history of Roethern oc-with the principal ministers and the London, July 11—Sir Edward Grey dust and shingle cuttings far from offset the curred here on Sunday night, Hon. Frank Oliver, M.P., Hon. C. W. is not being allowed much rest from any known fire, as the mill was op-

guarantee that they would stand by their agreement and see the fight through.

It was stated at the meeting that fight contractors might as well put up a fight now as any other time, and that unless they did so the present trouble would simply mean that a number of similar demands would be made which would result in their business being pretty much run by the

McEachern, Strathcona; D. S. Mc-NELSON THREATENED Kenzie, deputy minister of education; Edmonton; A. Fullerton, Edmonton; T. M. Turnbull, Edmonton; D. S. Moffatt, Calgary; Dr. Lafferty, Cal-

gary; J. C. Butchart, P.S.L. ville; A. A. Gibson, Red Deer; nobert Henderson, Pincher Creek; K. W. McKenzie, Edmonton; with power to add two additional names Value of \$31,000. om the southern part of the pro-

Nomination of Principal, conduct examinations and administer lars' worth of Nelson property, and the arbitrators after thorough exam- and twenty-eight six and four-linch

SES DEMOLISHED

IN CAME OF THE STORM

IN CAM appointed chairman of the board of management by the assembly.

The Assembly urges congregations, The Collowing ministers and laymen of the Presbyterian church are named to the presbyterian church in Alberta to consider the present the contractors, the percentage of the contractors, the percentage of the contractors, the percentage of payment held back on the progress estimates being several time larger than the total sum now in dispute.

The publication of the final report of east end of the city. tribute loyally to the maintenance of

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London, July 11-Sir Edward Grey dust and shingle cuttings far from Clare was really a lock-out, since the wind was very heavy, literally soak-being the wind was very heavy, literally soak-being the men were ready to strike and so ing the district.

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OVER-CLASSIFICATION ON N.T.R. BRAZIL TO HAVE BY DISASTROUS FIRE of the arbitrators appointed to adjudicate upon the disputed classifica-Transcontinental Railway is not yet

Blaze Which Started in Shingle Mill completed, the preliminary report of Developed Into Serious Conflag- Messrs. Schreiber, Kelliher and Grant ration, Destroying Property to shows that the total amount of over-rying Twelve 14-Inch Guns. dassification allowed on sections "F" and "E" is comparatively very and "E" is comparatively very

the arbitrators, which will not be small secondary armament. Brazil's ready for some time yet, will show move will radically affect the build-When brought under control it had destroyed the shingle mill, the Koot- ready for some time yes, will be that the wholesale charges made by ing program of the admiralty and

boat and four other residences. Mystery surrounds the origin of the fire, which broke out in saw-

superior organization and support, of here, was blown off, and the family they are in a better position now to nearly drowned by a deluge of water make a stand.

The unitions here, it is stated, had stable was also blown to pieces and his the stable was also blown to pieces and his and were prepared to make a fight to the end, no matter what it might.

Stable and Shed Smashed.

Calgary), James Short, K.C., (Calgary), James

Railway and Power Company, completed here today the deed of sale conveying all the properties and Trimm of Spokers owns the build.

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as cool and white as a dairy. No smell, no smoke,

no heat, no dust. No old-fashioned contrivances. The

New Perfection Oil Cook-stove

is the latest practical, scientific cook-stove. It will cook the most elaborate dinner without heating the kitchen.

Boils, bakes, or roasts better than any range. Ready in a second. Extinguished in a second. Fitted with Cabinet Top, with collapsible



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rests, towel rack, and every up-to-date feature imaginable. You want it, be-cause it will cook any dinner and not heat the room. No heat, no smell, no smoke, no coal to bring in, no ashes to carry out. It does away with the drudgery of cooking, and makes it a e. Women with the light touch pastry especially appreciate it, be-No half-hour preparation. It not only is less trouble than coal, but it costs less. Absolutely no smell, no smoke; and it doesn't heat the kitchen. The nickel finish, with the turquoise

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blue of the enameled chimneys, makes Made with 1, 2 and 3 burners; the 2 and 3-burner stoves can be had with or without Cabinet.

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\$187,000 and buildings. There will be ample stock accommodation for all. \$70,000 spent on Stock Buildings alone

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One Hundred and Eighty-Seven Thousand Dollars are being spent on new grounds

FUN FOR EVERYBODY.

Horse Racing, Circus, Animal Shows, Fireworks, Side Shows

EXCURSION RATES FROM ALL POINTS. See the Capital City and the great mixed farming portion of Alberta.

Write for Prize List to-day.

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#### **EDMONTON WON** FROM COW PU

Carney's Crew Meets Bitte Hands of the Deacon's Score of 7 to 6. Hickey edged Support-Stanridg

WEDNESDAY'S DA

Edmonton team took anot towards the top of the lea thing Calgary a second tim by seven runs to six. The game was won in the of the box and four runs pening innings and issued plate. Their runs all came innings. After the first co-nings Hickey steaded down was hit freely throughout kept the fans in suspense for on in the ninth to go in game out of the fire when a play put an end to Calgary rally. The game was rem

four double plays, all of made by the Edmonton nin The game was witnessed larger crowd than that wh contest of the previous de interest and enthusiasm ntense. The play was keen features.

key in the first innings fill with two men down. Flan liner to left and Brennan an ace of making a put Clynes came home on the first tally for the visito grounded out to Hickey

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Paddock coming home. Paddock replaced Stanridge in the second innings and Edi A neat double play marked innings. Smith opened with ed like a three-base hit to Cox cut it down to a single. drove a hot liner to Morse to second retiring Smith. Qu to first retiring Kellackey. S ing by Hickey prevented Edmonton scored again in

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Flanagan,

Bulletin Special.

# IGGEST WARSHIP

er in England for Super ught of 32,000 Tons, Car-velve 14-Inch Guns. 6-A super-Dread

2,000 tons, with an armaelve fourteen-inch gurs, eight six and four-inch built in England for announcement of" the he order with the Armany was made today and uilding sensation. The leship afloat displaced but usand tons and is armtwelve inch guns with a dary armament. Brazil's adically affect the buildof the admiralty and the program of foreign

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It will cook the most

Ready in a second. t Top, with collapsible rack, and every up-to-date ginable. You want it, be-l cook any dinner and not om. No heat, no smell, o coal to bring in, no ashes.
It does away with the cooking, and makes it a men with the light to cially appreciate it, be tely have a aply by turning a ha preparation. It not only le than coal, but it costs utely no smell, no smoke;

# heat the kitchen. finish, with the turquoise meled chin mental and attractive , 2 and 3 burners; the 2 r stoves can be had with everywhere; if not at yours, ipany,

**EDMONTON WON AGAIN** FROM COW PUNCHERS

Carney's Crew Meets Bitter Defeat at

#### WEDNESDAY'S DAILY.

Playing pennant winning ball, the Edmonton team took another stride towards the top of the league by de-

was hit freely throughout the game and kept the fans in suspense for a good part of the time. Grady was just warming in the ninth to go in and pull the cent.

Magrath, Conser it was left hooks and left uppercuts, Federal House for while clinching that brought Jeffries to been selected.

Mills opened up the inning for Edmonton with a clean single to centre.

Baxter singled advancing him to second

Counts as Knock-Out.

Solve by Hattings:

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down three times with left hooks devered by Johnson while standing away.

Counts as Knock-Out. Morse made the third successive single scoring Mills. Cox grounded out to a two-bagger to

Paddock coming home. low. McIntosh was spiked by Elsey in Paddock replaced Stantidge in the box the fifth and will likely be out of the in the second innings and Edmonton was game for some time.

retired in one-two-three order.

Score by innings. A neat double play marked the second Moose Jaw ...... 001010001-3 innings. Smith opened with what looked like a three-base hit to right, but Cox cut it down to a single. Kellackey

drove a hot liner to Morse who threw o second retiring Smith. Quigley thew to first retiring Kellackey. Smart fielding by Hickey prevented Flanagan from reaching first base. ed to Duggan who threw wide to first. shire by an inning and 129 runs. innings. Lussi drove a twisting ground-Spencer sacrificed Quigley singled to eft and stole second. With Brennan at

Brennan walked, Quigley stole home and Brennan was put out at third, Hickey

dropped fly Clynes scored. Kellackey league. flew out to Morse.

Clynes brought in Paddock by a sacri-fice fly. Carney attempting to make a It was he who preferred

first while Kellackey scored. Stanley

went out at first. ping. Here ended the difficulties into which Hickey had been falling. Connors died at first

	Baxter, 1b	2	1	2	17	1
	Morse, ss	4	1	1	1	5
	Cox, rf	3	0	0	1	1
	Lussi, cf	3	3	2	3	3
	Spencer, c	1	0	0	2	3
	Quigley	3	1	1	2	4
	Brennan, 3b	3	0	0	0	6
	Hickey	3	0	1	1	5
	Totals	24	7	8	27	28
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	Calgary.					
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Carney rf	5	0	3	0	0
Clynes, If	4	2	2	3	0
Smith, 3b	4	0	1	2	1
Kellackey, 1b	3	1	1	9	1
Flanagan, c	3	. 0	1	4	2
Connors, 2b	4	0	0	3	.3
Duggan ss	3	0	0	3	1
Stanley, cf	0	1	0	0	0
Stanridge p	3	0	0	0	2
	-	-	-	-	-
Totals	34	6	12	24	19

When the stomach fails to perform its functions, the bowels become de-The stomach and liver must be re- key was standing on the rail and be- or of many commentaries which were dilmer, in command of the United stored to a healthy condition and came overbalanced when the boat Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver struck the pier and fell in. The body Tablets can be depended upon to do was recovered by the aid of grappling it. Easy to take and most effective, hooks in a short time, but life was exhaust pier at the toot of the canal. Kalass vall, Shakespearean scholar and auth-death or in a dungeon. Commander or of many commentaries which were dilmer, in command of the United during the Shakespeare-Bacon States naval forces on Nicaragua's controversy, died this morning. He east coast, is in touch with General was 85 years of age and well known Rivas, and if any attempt is made to rowing men of a generation ago, move Pittmann he is authorized to having been in many winning aroung intended. Sold by all dealers.

Score by innings: algary ..... 110 010111— FROM COW PUNCHERS

Summary—Sacrince hits, Lussi 1, Spencer 3, Quigley 3, Stanridge 1; stolen bases, Moree, Lussi 2, Quigley 2, Clynes, Smith, Kellackey; two base hits, Baxter, Carney, Kellackey; three base hits, Paddock; bases on balls, Hickey 5, Paddock; bases on balls, Hickey 5, Paddock 5; double plays, Lussi-Spencer, Morse-Quigley-Baxter 2, Cox-Baxter; left on bases, Edmonton 3, Calgary 7; time 1.55. Umpire Longnecker Attend.

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MINERS MAKE IT TWO STRAIGHT
The game was witnessed by an even larger crowd than that which saw the it two ivright from the Medicine Hatcometers and enthusiasm, were quite as interest and enthusiasm, were different to Umpire Ferguson's peculiar decisions. In the fifth Chick broke up the features.

Three passes issued by Southpaw Hickey in the first innings filled the bases with two men down. Flanagan drove a line to left and Brennan came within an ace of naking a put out at third.

Clyres cam' home on the Rit with the grounded out to Hickey retiring the side.

MINERS MAKE IT TWO STRAIGHT

He could not devise a way of escape, and will ethey were feinting and winging at ciose quarters.

It eeemed the easiest thing in the champions took an early lead due chiefly world for Johnson to free his left arm and tilt the big fellow's head. First of all blood came from Jeff's mouth, and the bases and coming home on Lynch's fly.

After the sixth round the battle had a decidedly Johnson flavor. Jeff got in a few body blows while going into a clinch but he was slowly chapted the resistance.

Clarke might have a strangle-hold on the timber, minerals, etc., of the lower and mitt the browner in two first ranges, out this was an error to content two or the first of an devided to the first of all blood came from Jeff's mouth, and the got flower from the first of an dawner and tilt the begraters.

Lethbridge

Score by innings;

REGINA TOOK SECOND. left, scoring Baxter and Morse, Spencer second game of the series from Moose time Jeff was declared out. drove the ball to the left fence for two in centre field, cutting off hits and presacks, scoring Stanley. Clynes flew out venting runs in each case. Collins and to Luss' who made a perfect return to the plate, enabling Spencer to cut off low. McIntosh was spiked by Elsey in

CRICKET.

OLD COUNTRY CRICKET. ton scored again in the fourth and 126 runs. Derby beat Leicester by

#### LACROSSE.

#### J. F. PRUDHOMME DEAD.

Calgary scored in the seventh on a long outfield fly by Clynes. Stanley been ailling for the last two days, and undoubtedly the great strain followingled, the former going round to ling the leading part he has taken for third on an error by Brennan. Then third on an error by Brennan. Then the days past in the provincial several days past in the provinc Calgary scored in the seventh on a Afflicted with a weak heart, he had nd tally was cut off at the plate by charges, denied by Sir Wilfrid Laurcharges, denied by Sir Wilfrid LaurLussi's fine throw from centre field.

Smith flew out to Lussi.

Calgary scored a fifth single in the
eighth innings. Kellackey drove a twobagger to the right fence. Flanazan
walked. Conpors flew out to Luss. Durgan grounded to Morse and went out at
first while Kellackey scored. Stanley.

man up drove a three-bogger over then has occupied many public of-Lussi's head. Carney ecored him with a fices, notably as manager of the presingle to center. Clynes fl w out to Cox sent Dominion government's halfthrew to first catching Carney nap- breed scrip commission. ABRHPOAF

prison.

THREW PARDON FROM TRAIN. Trenton, N.J., July 3.-A stay of West. execution, signed and thrown from a passing train by Judge Minturn, is

alive today. Rose, who was convicted of wife window of the train as it sped past ple promise for the customary oath tract some of the Canadians. Seritanton. The attorney seized the taken over the scriptures in connections the story of the customary oath taken over the scriptures in connections. Trenton. The attorney seized the taken over the scripture reprieve and hastened with it to the

Sailor Drowned Sault Ste Marie, Mich., June 30 .-Andrew Kalaskey, sailor on the barge Pennington, was accidentally drownkidneys ed today as the boat coming into the ongested, causing numerous diseases. pier at the foot of the canal. Kalas- vall, Shakespearean scholar and auth- death or in a dungeon.

#### 400 201 00x-7 JACK JOHNSON WON IN THE FIFTEENTH ROUND

Negro Champion Whips James J. Jef-fries, the White Man's Idol, in Great Pugilistic Contest at Reno, Nevada, Before 18,000 People.

(By W. W. McNaughton.)

In the fifteenth round Jeff was knocked

Regina, Sask., July 5-Regina won the acknowledge defeat, and in the mean of Premier Sifton in Vermilion, Dr.

out at first. Paddock singled. Carney this line were two catches by Crocker Harting says tha Jeff would have been P., M. S. AcCarthy, M.P., C. A. Ma-Owing to Berger's interference the vic-

tory will be counted as a knockout.

ROYAL MOTORMAN WEDS. Cousin of Late King of Servia Married in San Francisco.

Gopcevic, said to be a cousin of the late King Alexander of Servia, and once a gripman on the O'Farrell

The bride is the daughter of LEAGUE PRESIDENT RESIGNS. .. The bride is the daughter of Col. Channel. It did not arrive until Satur-Calgary, July 5—President J. Moir of cer, who served from the beginning to day morning, but the Count's mechanthe Eastern Alberta Lacrosse league has the end of the civil war. She is de- ics had it ready by six o'clock. Pasfailures.

an grounded to Morse and went out at purpose of the Liberal party fundaments while Kellackey scored. Stanley beceased was born in the county of Beauharnois, Quebec, in 1866. He lost \$300,000. By the fire and earthquake came to Winnipeg in 1886 and since the lost \$300,000, and he afterward announced his intention of erecting nine buildings in San Francisco to her

> On their return from the honeymoon trop to the lake country the

draw Decree of Toleration.

The bill, which is supported by the King, applies to the installation of cabinet ministers as well as to court proceedings.

Shakespearean Scholar Dead.

CONSERVATIVE LEADERSHIP Conservative Caucus in Calgary Has Not Formally Named a Leader.

Calgary, July 5 .- The Conservativ convention met at 10.30 this morning canadian Team Makes a Good Second in the Empire Match—Great Britain Secures an Easy First By with J. D. Hyndman, vice-president of the provincial association, in the chair. It was a very representative gathering from all parts of the pro-

string Calgary a second time last night Brandon to score five runs while they greatest of strength that was looked for evening were surrounded by every ing of course, shooting conditions ex-

There are a number of politicians Capt. McHarg ... in the city, many going north tonight. Sgt. G. W. Russell 44
At the Alberta Hotel the following Pte. Steele . . . . 41 Courts as Knock-Out.

Sam Berger was entering the ring on the occasion of the last knock-down to Courts as knock-down to Courts as Knock-down to Courts as Knock-down to Courts as Knock-Out.

Sam Berger was entering the ring on the occasion of the last knock-down to Courts as Knock-down to Courts as Knock-down to Courts as Knock-Out.

At the Alberta Rotes in the last the object the contowning Present Canadian total ... 354 Great Britain ... 359 Australia ... 347 Campbell, M.P.P., Jos. Stauffer, M.P. sacrificed fau'tlessly scoring Lussi.

Quigley grounded out to Standridge.

The scoring continued in the second innings. Stanley walked. Stanridge went counted out anyhow, as he could not grath, M.P., Dr. Warnock, M.P.P. have straightened up in time before the All say they are down only to see the fair.

Rufus Pope and M. S. McCarthy are also spoken of as leader of the Con- at Waterford, C.B., when Beatrice servative party, but it is not thought Burke and her sister, Alice, drove over

FLEW OVER MONTREAL

San Francisco, July 1.-Miles M. Count DeLesseps .Made .Successful Flight on Saturday.

Montreal, July 2-Count DeLesseps street car line, and Miss Marion B. on Saturday made a flight from the Dodd, who enjoys the reputation of aviation field at Lakesider to the city being the most successful woman and back after circling the city hall, metal and hardware merchant in San The distance is 30 miles and the time Francisco, were married last week occupied was forty-nine and a half at the Russian Church, Van Ness minutes. The flight was made in the avenue and Green street. Col. which DeLesseps crossed the English the Eastern Alberta Lacrosse league has resigned and stated yesterday that today would see his connection with the league who threw to second retiring Paddock. It is claimed that trouble with the president of the Calgary team was carried and stole second. Smith drove singled and stole second. Smith drove the ball to the centre garden and was fainfains that a president has to live after the property of the cut of the calgary team was the ball to the centre garden and was fainfains that a president has to live dropped fly Clynes second. Kellackey She has been actively interested in follow, but they were left far in the

one containing his brother, tried to neat single to right. Spencer followed with a line bunt which advanced Lussi to third. Quigley flew to left field. Charge Died of Heart Failure. Clynes misjudged the ball and Lussi cored while Quigley was safe on first. homme died suddenly of heart failure at his residence, 48 Notre Dame, St. Boniface, at ten o'clock this morning.

She has been actively interested in the Wright Wire Company, of San Francisco, for the last six years, and is regarded as one of the most successful business women in the state. She has been actively interested in the Wright Wire Company, of San Francisco, for the last six years, and is regarded as one of the most successful business women in the state. She has been actively interested in the Wright Wire Company, of San Francisco, for the last six years, and is regarded as one of the most successful business women in the state. She has been actively interested in the Wright Wire Company, of San Francisco, for the last six years, and is regarded as one of the most successful business women in the state. She has been actively interested in the Wright Wire Company, of San Francisco, for the last six years, and is regarded as one of the most successful business women in the state. She has been actively interested in the Wright Wire Company, of San Francisco, for the last six years, and is regarded as one of the most successful business women in the state. She has been actively interested in the Wright Wire Company. The groom, who is a Servian noble-schue, manager of the Wright team

He is a cousin of the late King Alex-ander of Servia, who was murdered making a high flight when DeLesseps reached the park and when the Am-Sunday and the program was the poorest of the week.

REGULAR BISLEY PROGRAM. Opens Today-Team Shooting Starts

Wednesday. Bisley Camp, July 4-Pte. F. Bittebride will continue actively with her sey, Capt. Crowe, Lance Corp. Clifford, Waited at Station for Judge to Throw business interests. She has declared Lieut. W. Drysdale, Sergt. Eastwood. ABRHPOAF Water at Station for dugge by her ambition to be the foremost operator in the steel and iron trade in the Sergt. Green, Pte. Latimer, Sergt. Mc-Innes, Capt. McHaigh, Pte. D. Mc-Vike, Lieut. F. H. Morris, Staff Sergt. REFUSES VATICAN'S REQUEST. Mitchell, Sergt. M. W. Russell, Lieut. L. G. Rowe, Pte. Steele, Sergt. F. A. spensible for Arthur Rose being Spenish Government Will Not With- Stecke, Lance Corp. Whitehorn and Sergt. Sharpe are the Canadian team Madrid, July 3.—The government meeting, which opens today. The Em for the regular program of the Bisley murder, was scated in the electric has forwarded to the Vatican its rechair and the electrician, with his ply to the note of June 27th, which under when Great British was Sathand on the switch, was awaiting the insisted upon the withdrawal of the signal to throw on 2100 volts, when decree of June 11th granting private order reached the death chamber lieges to non-Catholic religious societhe order reached the death chamber lieges to non-Catholic religious societhe order reached the death chamber lieges to non-Catholic religious societhe order reached the death chamber lieges to non-Catholic religious societhe order reached the death chamber lieges to non-Catholic religious societhe order reached the death chamber lieges to non-Catholic religious societhe order reached the death chamber lieges to non-Catholic religious societhe order reached the death chamber lieges to non-Catholic religious societhe order reached the death chamber lieges to non-Catholic religious societhe order reached the death chamber lieges to non-Catholic religious societhe order reached the death chamber lieges to non-Catholic religious societhe order reached the death chamber lieges to non-Catholic religious societhe order reached the death chamber lieges to non-Catholic religious societhe order reached the death chamber lieges to non-Catholic religious societhe order reached the death chamber lieges to non-Catholic religious societhed and the lieges to non-Catholic religious societies. urday, when Great Britain was first the order reached the death chamber to stop the execution. An attorney for Rose awaited the order of Judge for Rose awaited the order of Judge from refusal to withdraw the decree. The government has submitted a Minturn at the railroad station and the document was dropped from a bill to parliament substituting a sim-

U.S. Will Not Interfere

Washington, D.C., July 3 .- No ac tion on General Rivas' refusal to exchange Pittmann will be taken by the state department unless an at-London, July 3.-Dr. F. J. Furni- tempt is made to put Pittmann to having been in many winning crews, interfere.

#### CANADIANS DO GOOD SHOOTING AT BISLEY

vince. Only preliminary matters Bisley Camp, July 2.- The Empire Ringside, Reno, July 4-Jack Johnson were talked over at the morning match, the first part of which opened

Magrath, Conservative member in the the Commonwealth branch of the V. Federal House for Medicine Hat, has R.A., conditions being service rifles kept the fans in suspense for a good part of the time. Grady was just warming up in the ninth to go in and pull the game out of the fire when a neat double play put an end to Calgary's threatened rally. The game was remarkable for four double plays, all of which were four double plays, all of which were the Edmonton nine.

| Miners made | Miners made

India ...... 324 293 292 Thus by superior shooting at th long ranges Great Britain came out an easy victor, but Canada was a good second, Australia being third

Halifax, N.S., July 3-A serious ac cident was narrowly averted last night likely that Mr. McCarthy will be a cliff seventy feet in height. Both girls were caught on a ledge of rock about twenty feet down and this alone to pieces. One of the girl's had her arm broken and the other received

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by seven runs to six.

The game was won in the first innings when Pitcher Stanridge was batted out of the box and four runs scored. Although Hickey was unsteady in the pering innings and issued three passes first, second, fifth, seventh and eighth runs at least of the stants were also easy. A walk to plate. Their runs all came singly in the plate to count any up to the depth in Jeffries, seemed to be in Johnson's tayor.

In the early rounde, with the pressure of the proceedings. In the hearly rounds, with the pressure of the manufacture of the proceedings. In the early rounds, with the pressure of the proceedings. At a late hour tonight no inkling had been given in jefficult.

At a late hour tonight no inkling had own at the 800 yards, while they are a good part the special committee appointed for the purpose, and which met in the Grain Exchange Building, to be leaded in the purpose, and which met in the Grain Exchange Building, to be leaded on the provincial legislature.

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etc. 'Phone 2592.

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f city. First-class groceries; flour and feed. Custom chopping at lowest rates. Satisfaction guaranteed.-H. Wilson, Branch from Queen's avenue TEGREVILLE-ST. PAUL

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STRAYED from St. Albert on May the first, one Black Gelding, 9 years old, weight 1,300 lbs., star on brand seven up inverted on left shoulder; last seen south of Fort Saskatche-wan. \$10 reward for information leading to recovery .- E. Hogen, St. Albert,

STRAYED FROM BELLEVUE, JUST east of City Mi e, Edmonton, a white and brown pinto pony, gelding, about 7 years old, 800 lbs., brand 15 on left shoulder, was hobbled when strayed. Reward offered for his return or for in-

ormation leading to his recovery. Geo. E. Kelly, P.O. Box 795, Edmonton. ESTRAY-Came to Goose Encampment on June 25th, 1910, Two Bay Mares, about 1,200 lbs. each, branded IFR on right hip, with halters on. One bright bay, star in forehead, wart on right side of neck, three white feet; other a Dark Bay, small spot in fore-

head .- Apply Dan McKaig; care John Bennett, Keephills, Alberta, STRAYED-On to the premises of the undersigned, on or about February 1st, a small Bay Horse, small white strip in the face, left hind foot white, few saddle marks; owner may have same by proving property and paying ex-penses.—Joseph Sudez, Spruce Grove

Centre.

WANTED. WANTED-Portage Engine, 16 or 20 h.p., must be in good conditio .-

Apply Box 51, Bulletin TEACHER WANTED-Holding first class certificate, for the Belmont School District, No. 23. Duties to com-mence in August.—Apply Arthur F.

Clare, sec.-treas., North Edmonton. TEACHER WANTED-For New Lun non Public School, duties to mence August 1st; first or second class required .- Alex. Lewis, sec. treas., New Luncon P.O., Alta.

he Winnipeg four beat the Thames Rowing Club by a bare length after a TEACHER WANTED—For the East hard race. The Winnipeg crew will Clover Bar School District, 1001. Duties to commence August

> School District, No. 396; salary \$55 per month; a Protestant; yearly engagement preferred; boarding-house ose; post office two miles. Duties to commence August 15th, 1910.—Apply to

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> TREACHER WANTED-For Josephburg School District, No. 296, holdi g first or second class certificate; must Protestant; ma'e preferred. State qualifications and salary. Duties to mmence on the 25th day of July, 1910. Williamson, sec.-treas., Beaver -Alex. Hills, Alta.

1 for the Clover Bar School District, No. 212, holding 1st class cert ficate pre-Duties to commence August 15th, 1910.-Apply, stating salary expected, not later than July 25th, to J. R. Lindsay, sec.-treas., Clover Bar, Alberta. TEACHER WANTED for Ryley S.D.

No. 1866, holding first-class certifi-

TEACHER WANTED-Male preferred,

cate, duties to commence August 1st .-Apply, stating particulars, C. M. Watson, sec.-treasurer, Ryley, Alta. TEACHER WANTED for Horse Hills School District, duties to commence August 15; male or female .-Apply, stating qualifications and salary expected, to A. H. Clark, sec.-treasurer,

Horse Hill S.D., No. 266, Horse Hill TEACHER-Wanted for S.D. No. 527 Gull Lake, first or second class certificate; state salary; duties to com-mence August 22nd, 1910.—Thomas Rey-

nolds; sec.-treas., Weiseville, Alberta. TEACHER WANTED-A Teacher holding first or second grade certificate to begin teaching the Little Rock School District, No. 1185, beginning the first of the second term, at the rate of seven hundred and twenty dollars per year.—Chas. Hubbell, sec.-treas. of Little Rock School District No. 1185,

Edensville, Alta. North of Crown Cash Store, corner of MEACHER WANTED for the Beaver Hills School District, No. 246, holding first or second-class certificate in the Province of Alberta; must be a Protest-Special lines in all kinds of seeds, etc., dressed to T. H. Attewell, sec.-treas.,

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#### **EDMONTON NEWS**

MONDAY'S DAILY.

NO LAW COURSE THIS YEAR. The business transacted by the ling Coun Benchers of the Alberta Law Society at their semi-annual meeting at Red Deer this week was largely of a rou-follows: to look into the question of the es-Paul.
tablishment of a faculty of law in connection with the provincial university, did not advise immediate action and it is thought unlikely that a "aw mons, 2 Tom McGibbon, 3 Fred Bower. and it is thought uninely state a course will be started for another year at least. Seven of nine benchers were present at the meeting. J. C. F. Bown was the Edmonton representa-

A handsome life-size portrait in oils of Hon. A. L. Sifton, former Chief astice of Alberta, is on view Blowey-Henry furniture store, Jasper ing one and is the work of V. A. Long Society of Alberta, and will be hung in the new court house on McDougall Avenue when the building is completed. Mr. Long is a portrait artist of the same size of the judges of Manitoba and Saskatchewan. A portrait of the same size of the present engaged in Saturday. "Why the barlow is manitoba and Saskatchewan. A portrait of the same size of the present engaged in beat the world," said a resident of Riviede Qui Barre to the Bulletin on Saturday. "Why the barlow is manitoba and Saskatchewan. A portrait of the same size of the present engaged in beat the world," said a resident of Riviede Qui Barre to the Bulletin on Saturday. "Why the barlow is manitoba and Saskatchewan. A portrait of the same size of the present engaged in beat the world," said a resident of Riviede Qui Barre to the Bulletin on Saturday. "Why the barlow is manitoba and Saskatchewan. The present engaged in beat the world," said a resident of Riviede Qui Barre to the Bulletin on Saturday. "Why the barlow is manitoba and Saskatchewan. A portrait of the same size of the present engaged in beat the world," said a resident of Riviede Qui Barre to the Bulletin on Saturday. "Why the barlow is manitoba and Saskatchewan. A portrait of the same size of the present engaged in beat the world," said a resident of Riviede Qui Barre to the Bulletin on Saturday. "Why the barlow is manitoba and Saskatchewan." A portrait of the same size of the present engaged in beat the world, and the present engaged in the pr trait of the same size of the next Saturday. "Why, the barley is waist Chief Justice will be painted by Mr. high and the wheat is in magnificent."

THREE MONTHS FOR THEFT. A ratehr amusing incident occurred around the mysterious disappearance ago two Swedes staying at the Grand View Hotel reported the disappear-The police located one of these suits match between George LePage and vice-president's teams caused much on the back of a foreign gentleman, being place of Minnespolis, to take amusement, the latter coming out on the back of a foreign gentleman. Jimmie Potts, of Minnespolis, to take amusement, the latter coming out on the la bu in passing the adjoining cell he reboxers and wrestlers that have ever
cognized theh inmate as the identical been seen in action in Edmonton and
coped, while the smoker went over
the baggage car and landed in a corn
the boxers and wrestlers that have ever
the baggage car and landed in a corn
the baggage car and landed in a corn individual from whom he had pur- his return to the city will be welcome enjoyable than the going, dancing and chased the suit. The foreigner was news to those interested in wrestling. singing making a pleasant finish to a dall of Sweet Valley; the pound to be released and George King, the inmate A match between him and LePage most delightful day's outing. released and George King, the inmate A match between him and LePage most delightful day's outing.

kept on the northeast quarter of Section When the results of the champion- 9 Township 15 Range 19 west of the and sentenced to three months behind reputation.

ST. ALBERT WEDDING. A quiet wedding took place at St. Albert on Monday morning, June 27th, at seven o'clock, when Miss After a wedding breakfast at the home of Mr. Dawson, the happy couple left, mid showers of rice and ood wishes, for Strathcona, to catch the three o'clock train for Calgary and they will have the sincere best big day of the week. wishes of many friends, who will

MIDDLESEX AND KENT PICNIC. An unusually pleasant combinatio of circumstances yied with Old Sol in smiling upon the great concourse of in 1913 for a purse of \$1,000.

The nomination fee is one do Groat estate, Edmonton, on July 1st. be published later. One hundred and thirty persons were egistered by Secretary A. M. Vail, and the attendance was probably about

gran circuits. Dale's twirling and Pear- and Rev. Mr. Lewis. son's home run were outstanding featwhile all the Kenters showed fine form

The line up:-Middlesex. Geo. Dale, Allsa Craig, p. Robt. Pearson, London, c. Folinsbee, Strathroy, ss. W. A. Thomson, Strathroy, 1b. Jas. Coulter, London, 2b. G. C. Markle, Barrie, r.f. W. G. Brown, Mount Brydges, c.f. Dave Elston, Lucan, 1.f.

Van G. Gosnell, Ridgetown, p. Dr. C. Calender, Ridgetown, c. E. Mitton, Ridgetown, ss. o, Parney, Ridgetown, 1b. F. Scarlett, Ridgetown, 2b. Roy B. Hunter, Ridgetown, 2b. Parney, Ridgetown, r.f. Geo. Chalmers, Lucan, c.f. Geo. Green, Ridgetown, l.f.

President-Geo. Hunter, Ridgetown. Secretary treasurer-A. M. Vail,

Tuli (Strathroy), L. D. Parney (Ridgetown), D. C. McLean, Rodney, Mesdames F. L. Griffith (Melmbourne), it has become necessary to tear up it has been necessary

Soreness of the muscles, whether in- From the corner of McDougall on city, Rev. Robt. Pearson, of Grace duced by violent exercise or injury, is Elizabeth to the corner of First street, church, officiating. The bride was at quickly relieved by the free applicational conduits will be laid for five ducts. tended by her sister, Annie, ad the tion of Chamberlain's Liniment. This From a point midway between grooms brother, John Morrison, of liniment is equally valuable for mus- Third and Fourth, on Athabasca, Medicine Hat, acted as best mandular rheumatism, and always affords to a point midway between Fifth and After a dainty dinner the happy quick relief. Sold by all dealers. Sixth street, four ducts will be laid. | couple left on the afternoon train for

for this annual outing resulted in coniderable discussion, but D. Elston's uggestion of Middlesex an Adjointhe ing Counties, carried upon Mr. Mc-

Boys 15 and under-1 Lester Mc-

Girls 15 and under-1 May White

Dr. Folinsbee.

Men's potato race-W. A. Thomson. of Vancouver an artist who formerly singing Auld Lang Syne, the picnicers pleted. resided in Winnipeg. It has been painted on an order from the Law repaired to their homes delighted with the day's outing.

> Saturday. "Why, the barley is waist shape," he continued, "and we will have the best yield in our history." farmers are generally happy.

JIMMY POTTS TO WRESTLE.

At the Presbyterian Manse. Georgia Latorneau was married to Rev. D. G. McQueen, June 30th, Mr. Hugh Kennedy by the Rev. Father Halvor Hoff, of Viking, was married Mere. The bride, who wore a cream to Mrs. Sophie Gilbertson, of Seattle. Marguerette Kennedy, sister of the Edmonton, was married to Miss Margroom. H. B. Dawson was best man. garet A. M. King, of Donegal, Ireland.

BUSY IMMIGRATION WEEK.

FUTURITY RACE FOR RUNNERS, 29 points. He

C.O.F. FUNERAL. Sunday afternoon Norwood Methodist Church was crowded to After the party had been properly the doors with mourners attending labelled with names and eastern ad- the funeral service of the late Edward dresses Roy Hunter, of Ridgetown, Blake, chief ranger of Court Northern and David Elston, of Lucan, as cap-

with slight nervousness at critical mo- bunch of six thoroughbred horses to cases and one fiannelette blanket. the Calgary fair last week. lais en- The Y.W.C.A. very much appreciate tries captured two first prizes and this donation to their work. three seconds. King Copper got second in the class for 2-year-ol! stallions and Copper Queen second among the brood mares with foals at sid ?. Firs and second prizes for foals went to the foals of Copper Queen and Imported Cassandra. Imported Cassandra with King Copper and her foal, took first for mares with two of proleny. The winning foals were sired by Cyclades, half brother of Minoru and Limberg, winners of the Derby last year and this respectively. The sire of Cyclades' this respectively. The sire of Cyclades' Silene, sold last year to the Argentine Republic for \$155,000, at the age of

TELEPHONE CABLE LAID. The work of laying the second 400-

supply the demand in this district R.S.S., J. Rowe; L.S.S., P. D. Ramfor some time to come.

Two years ago, when the conduit ceremony was concluded the Rebefor some time to come.
Two years ago, when the conduit was laid on McDougall avenue accom- kahs served welcome refreshments. modation for only two cables was pro-vided. This has already proved insufficient for the needs of the service and ay, (Strathroy).

Deciding upon a permanent name ing to the corner of Elizabeth. The day, July 4th, 1919, when her eldes department will now instal eight ducts, daughter, Clara May, was united in

Conduits will also be laid along the southern points. On their return they Conduits will also be laid along the southern good street.

In the second street.

Only immediate friends of the bride. to the corner of Syndicate and Jasper and groom were present. Many hand-East. Four ducts will be provided some and costly gifts were received. as far as Cushing's mill and three from that point to the end of the new

The season's work will be complet Lean's motion.

Then came the races with results as cables in the district south of Jasper follows:—

Then came the races with results as cables in the district south of Jasper ber of Germans and Americans have length in 9 minutes and 11 seconds. tine nature. The report of the comline nature. The report of the

ON THE G. T. P. WEST. Pacific, arrived in the city Monday. Mr. Hickey stated that steel was Needle and thread race-1 Dr. Fol- laid to the Macleod river and that the FROM WASHINGTON TERRITORY. PORTRAIT OF CHIEF JUSTICE. inshee and Mrs. W. A. Thomson, 2 inshee and Mrs. W. A. Thomson, 2 Macleod river bridge is being rapidly Macleod river bridge is being rapidly Completed. The Wolf Creek bridge is who have not heard of the immigranted completed. practically finished and trains have tion offices, but such is the case with Relay race-Miss Marie Murray and been running over it for some time. Rudolph Wardell, a German immi-

> CALEDONIAN SOCIETY. The week end has proved a pleas-

steamer for Fort Saskatchewan. The terday, when he was directed to the journey down the river was much enjoyed by everyone on board, the younger folks having games, the older The same spirit of optimism prevails folks taking in the fun and enjoying all parts of the district and the the scenery. On arrival at the Fort the party followed the stirring music of the bagpines to the exhibition grounds, where a good lunch had been Followers of the wrestling game prepared, and to which the picnicers will be pleased to hear that arrange- did ample justice. After lunch a footments have been made for a wrestling ball match between the president's and testations he was put behind the bars, est and most popular middleweight contested, the results giving genuine southeast quarter

a charge of being drunk, was brought interest throughout western sporting ship meet at Lethbridge were pub- Fourth Meridian, up Saturday on a charge of theft circles where each has built up a big lished and the Caledonians found that Brand Reader—A. J. Cameron up Saturday on a charge of theft circles where each has built up a big lished and the Caledonians found that their heavy champion, Dave Reidford, had won the Acme shield as the allround champion of Alberta, their joy knew no bounds as was evidenced by the crowd who went to Strathcone Saturday night to welcome the Edmonton team home to the north. When the train reached Strathcona the bagpipes started playing "Hielan' Laddies" Mere. The order, who were a cream or and the crowd with a rousing Majesty the King has been pleased three hearty cheers with a rousing Majesty the King has been pleased The immigration officials have been per the party adjourned to Hurry's sons and detention barracks. kept fairly busy during the last week, cafe. When everyone had satisfied diers undergoing sentence for 56

The nomination fee is one dollar and to. The athletes were all given an them from future service. the Middlesex and Kent picnic in the full conditions regarding the race will parties went their several ways home in the "wee sma' hours o' the morn-

> WEDNESDAY'S DAILY. LOCALS.

Fred Fraser, who during the la and David Elston, of Lucan, as cap-lins of the Kent and Middlesex base-order of Foresters. Rev. W. A. Chippewyan, about five hundred miles

Y.W.C.A. transient's quarters.

PICNIC AT HORTONBURG. The annual joint pionic of the Clover Bar, East Clover Bar and Agricola locals of the U.F.A. will take

I.O.O.F. INSTALLATION. H. Gardiner; V.G., John Dickinson;

MORRISON-LYONS.

IMMIGRATION STATISTICS. English and Scotch immigrants are still the most numerous at the immiregistered during the last month.

The statistics for the last month in lish immigrants received, 91; Irish The work of distribution will, in all 5; Scotch, 30; Germans, 50; Scandinaprobability, occupy the department vians, 36; French, 16; Americans, 72; Canadians, 6; other nationalities, 94; total. 400.

The occupations of the immigrants H. C. Hickey, engineer in charge of were: Farmers 188, farm laborers 9, survey party on the Grand Trunk gontlemen 21, clerks 13, female servants 1, not classed 168, total 400.

There are not many immigrants Ballast is being laid west of the Mac-grant, who settled recently in Washleod river preparatory to laying the ington state. As he was not satis-After distributing the prizes and steel as soon as the bridge is com- fied with conditions there, he decided to try the Canadian West. Wardell. who has been in Strathcona since last Thursday, has been endeavoring obtain information as to the best disstate who are only waiting word from him before starting for Edmonton

> PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS. Recent provincial appointments are as

Justice of the Peace-Dennis Twome Stock Inspectors-David J Witwen

Poundkeeper-John Denton Kuvken-Ghost Pine Creek, Resignation—J. B. Gaetz of Red Deer tock inspector.

CLEMENCY TO SOLDIERS.

King Forgives Deserters and Shorten

and the crowd with one accord gave order just issued announces that His tiger. The Callies shouldered Reid- as an act of clemency, marking his both trains. ford and Cummins, their two athletes, accession to the throne, to approve of and carried them to the waiting tally the remission of sentences to soldiers SASKATOON TALKS STREET CARS After driving up and down Jas- undergoing sentence in military prithe inner man the chairman, Mr. John days or less would be released, while

CROP PROSPECTS BETTER. Saskatoon Dsitrict Had a Welc

Downpour Last Night. Saskatoon, Sask., July 3 .- The city and district was visited last night and this evening by one of the most we come rains in its history. Las night's showers were of moderat variety, and from reports to hand tains of the Kent and Middlesex baseball teams, got their nines together
and with Albert M. Vail, of Newbury.
as umpire, one of the most sensational
seraps of the diamond this season on
the banks of the great North Sasstatchewan, wes pulled off. Dr. C. Calender, of Fargo, N.D., formerly of
ender, of Fargo, N.D., formerly of
Bidgetown, made the only run for
Rent. while the end of four innings

Order of Foresters. Rev. W. A.
Chippewyan, about five hundred miles
northeast of Edmonton arrived in the
city. Tonight's fall was a veritable torrent, accompanied by the
most spectacular electrical storm seen
for twenty years. There was also a
heavy wind, which did considerable
damage in the city, where awnings
districts.

At the last meeting of the board of
damage in the city, where awnings
was escorted to the ceremony by sixty
members of the order and the obsewas escorted to the ceremony by sixty
members of the order and the obsewas received from the W.C.T.U. of
Wetaskiwin, containing the following
many cellars flooded by the down-Kent, while the end of four innings quies at the graveside were conducted save the Middlesex nine a total of 19 jointly by the officers of the order items toward the furnishing of the gran circuits. Dale's twirling and Pear- and Rev. Mr. Lewis.

Was received the many containing the following the many cellars flooded by the down-pour. The result of it is that the Y.W.C.A. transient's quarters. work of the Middlesexers EDMONTON HORSES AT CALGARY.

Kenters showed fine form W. Sporle, of Edmonton, sent a pairs of towels, three pairs of pillow lervousness at critical mobeen rains during the past two weeks, but the hot weather was be ginning to make the farmers anxious These latest showers, however, will set at rest any alarmist sentiment in the minds of the agriculturists and a good crop is now an assured fact.

THE GREATEST OF VESSELS. New Cunarders Are to Be of Tons.

Lendon, July 4 -- With the news that the Messey Dock and Harbor Board has decided to commence the construction of a huge dock, comes The officers for the ensuing term of the increment armoni cement that Namoya Lodge, No. 47 LO.O.F., were the Cunard Company propose to duly installed Monday evening by R. Luc liners of 60 000 tons each. The The officers installed were: N.G., T. accommodate these vessels. The quay has not had a fit since he began per avenue and west of First street,
was completed on Saturday While
was completed on Saturday While berths will be suitable for liners 1,000 Then came the sumptuous spread on the green sward, after which President there is room for four more cables in I.S.N.G., D. Collins; R.S.V.G., E. E. be carried out by contract, will be George Hunter called for the election the conduit serving this district the of officers for next year, the result cable now laid will be sufficient to the conduit serving this district to cable now laid will be sufficient to the conduit serving this district to the conduit serving this district the conduit serv commenced in a few weeks, and it to us, we forward prepaid.

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LOST DIAMOND SCULLS.

Was Defeated by Edge, England. Henley, England, July 4 .- In the rst heat of the Diamond Sculls today, Cosgrove, of the Toronto Argonauts, was beaten by Edge, of England, who led for the best part of the course and beat Cocgrave easily by one

Hon. Maurice Gifford Dead. London, July 4 .- Hon. Maurice Gifford is dead at the age of 51. Gifford, who was a brother of Baron Gifford, had a picturesque career, ommencing in the mercantile mar ine as assistant to the Daily Telegraph correspondent, he saw the Egyptian campaign of '82, was with French's scouts in the Northwest Rebellion Going to South Africa in 1890 he served as a scout, later as a troop commander in various native troubles up til 1896, when his arm was amputated as a result of a severe wound. He went from Matabebe and, joining the Kimberley Light Horse on the outbreak of the Boer war, was on the

MANY KILLED IN WRECK

assenger Travelling Fifty Miles at Hour Collides With Freight Near

Middletown, Ohio, July 4 .- Forty people are dead and between eighty immigration offices, where the wished and one hundred are injured as a for information was obtained. War- result of a wreck on the Cincinnati, dell is the forerunner of about twenty Hamilton and Dayton line, between other Germans from Washington the Pig Four Translath Control of the P the Big Four Twentieth Century Limited and a Cincinnati and Hamilton freight train, a quarter of a mile west of Middletown early this afternoon.

Four of the bodies have been rought to various undertaking esablishments in Middletown, but up to a late hour last evening only a few of them had been identified. The engines are a mass of ruins The passenger coaches were teles-

field. Hardly a passenger on the train escaped without some injuries. Three inches of rain fell in a short along at ...ty miles an hour. It was blinding thunderstorm, when lightsaid here this evening that the engineers of the two trains had not seen the other's engine until 'too station and narrowly missed the close to prevent the accident. Orders had been given, it was said for a clear track for the Big Four train, which left Dayton about one o'clock this afternoon, and was trying to make up the lost time of ter

minutes. The collision occurred a mile west of Middletown. The engines crashed together with terrific impact and they crashed into and through the cars of

Sol- Citizens Will Vote Next Month or Question of Municipal Ownership. the knot was tied, not many were able to be around at the departure of the received during the last seven 13.75, newly-married couple. The bridal while there are still thirty-five remain- showing that it was no mean achieve- of the unexpersed portion of the term cil and three or four Edmonton pair are very popular in St. Albert ing at the halls. Wednesday was the ment among so many champions and of imprisonment. Pardon will also gentlemen, representing English such keen competition for one man to be extended to deserters and absen- capital, a proposition has been subgain 21 points and for 2 men to gain tees from the regular forces, who are mitted to the city council for the in29 points. He also congratulated their required, however, to report themstallation of a street railway system In connection with the Edmonton three guests of the evening, Mr. John selves in writing. Men who have in the city. After considering the Cameron, of the Police A. A. A., and been in a state of desertion for a question it was decided to secure a state of desertion for a question it was decided to secure a state of desertion for a question it was decided to secure a state of desertion for a question it was decided to secure a state of desertion for a question it was decided to secure a state of desertion for a question it was decided to secure a state of desertion for a question it was decided to secure a state of desertion for a question it was decided to secure a state of desertion for a question it was decided to secure a state of desertion for a question it was decided to secure a state of desertion for a question it was decided to secure a state of desertion for a question it was decided to secure a state of desertion for a question it was decided to secure a state of desertion for a state of desertion for a question it was decided to secure a state of desertion for a question it was decided to secure a state of desertion for a state of desertion for a question it was decided to secure a state of desertion for a state of de cameron, of the Police A. A. and been in a state of describe for a referendum vote of the ratepayers as ners has been inaugurated which will be called the Edmonton Derby. It is for 3-year-olds and will be run off in 1913 for a purse of \$1,000.

Cameron, of the Police A. A. and been in a state of describe for a referendum vote of the ratepayers as referendum vote of the ratepayers as to their desire for municipal or pribate for 3-year-olds and will be run off in 1913 for a purse of \$1,000. ter which way the vote goes there will soon be active operations on street railway. In case the citizens decide in favor of private ownership, the Edmonton syndicate declare they are in a position to begin operations within two months.

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and Healthy, Gladde of the Farmers of T In the Ray District Portion of the Cr Wheat-Average Y Will Be Between 60

Edmonton, this year's promises to be not only of the best on record. year in this district. good but there is every vested to the acre of grain. There has been Conditions are, in short,

as they well could be. Because of the charac which retains dampness than common ground, th of the spring rains has harm. Growth was, of tardy at first than it oth have been; but since the Jupiter Pluvius began, ago, standing grain has ordinary progress. Quite has now fallen to bring full maturity without from the skies.

Farmers Please

A drive through the

Edmonton to Morinville the districts of Riviere Villeneuve and St. All on Wednesday a d This spection trip was gladde by an equally splendid among the farmers of visited. Few but expect a than last year. Every field of fall whea in good condition. In mor grain was headed out at from three to four feet. stances the growth was

feet. Spring wheat, altho

frequently met with as looked equally promisin headed out at a height of was a common sight. Big Oat Crop Expe Oats, of course, are muc tensively grown than any in the country north of and the oat crop is by fa important to the farmers grain promises as well as Few fields that have been should yield less than for to the acre, judging from dications. The average sho siderably higher. Many fa had a vield of from for bushels per acre last year expect from sixty to seven son. Too much rain last too great a growth of

the ground in time to moisture from the sun. Best Crop in Ten "I think we will have th in ten years. I homes fourteen years ago, and n Klondike season, eleven have the prospects of a Th postmas iere Qui Barre. Edward F perienced farmer, in the pressed his opinion of the pects in the district wes ville. Mr. Flynn is not a optimistic outlook. It the majority of the farn

danger has been obviate and yet the green shoots

Morinville district. "In eight years this crop I have seen around said J. A. Paquin to the presentative, when asked as an old settler. Mr. Pac that the crop looked a gre ter than it did last yeartime, although last year' a good one, averaging for sixty to seventy-five bush acre.

"The grain will not be last year, but it is heading ier and first class in every Good Further North an Mr. Paguin stated that ity of Edison, thirty mil

Morinville, and in the Legal and Clyde, which h week, the crops were look good as around Morinville North of Edmont It is thought that the season will be from ten to

earlier than last year. There is a very large in the Morinville district. farmers have from one dred acres in crop. J. Br miles south of Morinville