QUEEN'S AVENUE SCHOOL.

First Primary-Miss Martin's Room.

Noble, D. Sanford, S. Anderson, Scholtz, R. Taylor, L. Johnston,

. Stoddard, V. Carter, R. Thompson Pateman, B. Boyaner, J. Shales.

Class B to A-J. Hope, J. Third

D. Siddons, O. Peterson, A. Woolf, I Whillans, R. Hallett, C. Reed, T

Fletcher, A. Lessing, F. Woolf. Class A to Second Primary—C. Pot-

Freen, J. Pike, W. Brugmann, C. Potter, Y. Connell, H. McPherson, J.

Second Primary-Miss Barker's Room Class C to B-H. Johnson, J. Mc-

Naught, E. McCaulay, A. Whorton, G. Flemming, F. Winship, M. Ga-

Class B to A-H. Lester, G. Love-

Second Primary-Miss Shanks' Room

Class B to A-E. Davidson, E. Dow-

Evans, W. Rogers, M. McCallum, McCallum, R. Chekaluk, F. Mar-

W. Armstrong, B. Hallett, G. Mc-Pherson, M. McLean, B. Allen, E.

Miss Sutherland's Room.

Miss McKinnon's Room.

Part II, Senior to Standard II-

ey, M. Williamson.

Lawton, B. McCoppen, F.

bel, C. Hall.

ter, A. Dickson, D. Christie, Woolf, R. Potter, M. Taylor,

Class C to B-E. McFarlin, L. Gott, Bruegmann.

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ON NAMAYO AVENUE.

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Namayo avenue north of the tracks. When the firemen ar-

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Edmonton Bulletin. Sir,—I noticed an article

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ould give space in your paper scussion of this, and also as

Yours truly, A READER.

rs. Smith & Estes have opened called the Waldorf," on First just north of Alberta college.

W. S. Weeks Co. are fitted up e offices lately occupied by t Foncier on Third street.

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Kingston, Ont., June 28.—George Armstrong was shot in the arm with a blank cartridge, fired from a passing G. T. R. train. Men of the 100 Shot From Car Window ng G. T. R. train. Men of the 49th Regiment, of Belleville, were in the car. The military authorities will make an investigation. Armstrong eceived a bad wound.

Shall not Apply to Some.

Boston, Mass., June 28.—The
House today concurred in the Sen ate amendment to anti-railroad merger bill providing that the measerties acquired prior to May.

Denver, Colo., June 28.-Addressing the convention here today of the Western Federation of Miners, Robert Randall, of Goldfield, Nev., prelicted a general strike of all the ners throughout the country.

Predicts General Strike.

Insurance Men Indicted. another employee of the committee.

GIGANTIC PLACER MERGER IS MADE

Guggenheims Pay Ten Millions For Big Klondike Watershed Properties

Dawson, Y. T., June 28.-Records show the biggest placer merger the world has ever known has been perfected in Dawson, whereby the Gug-

genheim interests have taken over properties from the A. N. C. Tread-gold, Northwest, Hydraulic Company, and Yukon Consolidated Goldfields Company, and other smaller concerns.

By the deal the Guggenheim people have absorbed all the placer properties in Klondike watershed, which frave been worked by the old methods. Hundreds of claims—In the list is a very large one, but one first properties in Klondike watershed, which finate been worked by the old methods. Hundreds of claims—In the list is a very large one, but one first properties in Klondike watershed, which finate been worked by the old methods. Hundreds of claims—In the list is a very large one, but one first properties in Klondike watershed, which finate been worked by the old methods. Hundreds of claims—In the list is a very large one, but one first properties in Klondike watershed, which finate been worked by the old methods. Hundreds of claims—In the list is a very large one, but one first properties in Klondike watershed, which finate been worked by the old methods. Hundreds of claims—In the list is a very large one, but one first properties in Klondike watershed, which finate been worked by the old methods. Hundreds of claims—In the list is a very large one, but one first properties in Klondike watershed, which finate been worked by the old methods. Hundreds of claims—In the list is a very large one, but one first properties in Klondike watershed, which finate been worked by the old methods. Hundreds of claims—In the work of the pupils, where they are entitled to register at the beginning of the next term, and pupils are free until the last Monday in August, when both the pupils are free until the last Monday in August, when both the pupils Finate Primary—Miss Brown's Room.

Example II. Schafer, G. Noble, H. Grenton, A. Fitzgerald, N. Horner, H. Brueg-miss Brown's Room.

Class C. to B—J. Marshall, J. Hardy, E. Smith, E. Thompson, M. Hallitt, L. E. Ver, E. Smith, E. Thompson, M. Schavers, J. Bruege, C. Asher, W. Woods, J. Host Villon, M. Wilson, N. L and \$5,000,000 already has been spent of Education. They completed their

just started three of the largest gold dredges in the world at the mouth of Bonanza, and is planning to start three on the lower Hunter, one on the Anderson concession, one at the mouth of the mouth of the anderson concession, one at the mouth of the anderson concession.

Miss E. Chegwin's Room.

Standard III, Junior to Intermediate—F. Dugagn, R. Skitch, E. Dain, W. Dowry, A. Ball, W. Plerier, A. Schattner, C. E. Wagner, A. Lauder, and M. Shaw, L. Parons, D. McDonald III. The promotion examination results M. Hutchings, D. Wagner, J. Hanna, are as follows:

M. Hutchings, D. Wagner, J. MacPhedran, E. the Anderson concession, one at Arlington Roadhouse, one at the junction of the Hunker and Klondike rivers, and one at Fortymile, below Hunker. It will also install a dredge two more at the lower Bonanza this season, and several giant elec-trical conveyor machines for hoisting gravel and sweeping out creek bot-toms with electrical power without

SCHOOL LANDS **BRING BIG PRICES**

As High As \$38 Per Acre Was Paid As Farmers Want To Increase Holdings

Class B to A.—H. Lester, G. Loveland, M. Graham, C. Lynch, E. Le Fortune, W. Page, M. Tucker, T. Taylor, A. Punt, P. Reid, J. Saxsmith, M. Rudyk, A. Christenson, W. Bowling, C. Van Buskirk, M. Kirk. Class A to Part II—V. Tomlinson, F. Smith, E. Latimer, T. Haig, M. Stapely, D. Boyaner, V. Page, W. stringency in the three western provinces. One hundred and twenty-Butchart, W. Carberry, U. Finnigan, our quarter sections were sold to F. Ball. farmers for an aggregate sum of \$200,000| The highest price paid was \$38.00 per acre—a remark-ably good figure for wild lands, and he lowest was \$7. All of the farmers Fulmer, M. Turner, S. Schatlowski, attending were anxious to increase A. Hill, I. Pike, E. Reid, A. Woolf,

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JTO INJURES 3 CHILDREN.

A. Hill, F. E. L. A. H. Wolf, R. Strasburg, J. Saigeon, A. Anderson, P. Rudyk, G. Kelly.

Class A to Part II—A. Anderson, V. McLean, B. Wonsch, P. Latimer, AUTO INJURES 3 CHILDREN.

Recklessly Driven-It Gets Beyond E. Control and Runs Down Children. tin, H. Mason, A. Beaudry, V. Violet, W. Armstrong, B. Hallett, G. Mo-Toronto, June 28.—Coming down Norway Hill in the eastern part of the city last night, at a furious rate of speed, an automobile, owned by Herman Nerlich, containing five

Herman Nerlich, containing five men, struck a hole, smashing the engines and springs, switched off the road over the car tracsk and sidewalk.

Part II Junior to Senior—J. Ormsby, S. Looby, W. Martin, E. Koerman, M. Cairney, H. Waite, A. Bowman, E. Schfer, I. Reed, I. Fitzgerald, M. Fawcett, M. Latimer, M. Arman, M. Cairney, H. Waite, A. Bowman, E. Schfer, I. Reed, I. Fitzgerald, M. Fawcett, M. Latimer, M. Arman, M. Cairney, H. Waite, A. Bowman, M. Fawcett, M. Latimer, M. Arman, M. Cairney, H. Waite, A. Bowman, M. Fawcett, M. Latimer, M. Arman, M. Cairney, H. Waite, A. Bowman, M. Fawcett, M. Latimer, M. Arman, M. Cairney, H. Waite, A. Bowman, M. Fawcett, M. Latimer, M. Arman, M. Cairney, H. Waite, A. Bowman, M. Fawcett, M. Latimer, M. Arman, M. Cairney, H. Waite, A. Bowman, M. Fawcett, M. Latimer, M. Arman, M. Cairney, H. Waite, A. Bowman, M. Fawcett, M. Latimer, M. Arman, M. Cairney, H. Waite, A. Bowman, M. Cairney, H. Waite, A. Bowman, M. Fawcett, M. Latimer, M. Arman, M. Cairney, H. Waite, A. Bowman, M

walk.

It crashed through a gate, and dashed into a group of children, breaking the legs of W. H. Baker, son of Chas. Baker, Kingston road, and severely injuring Ida Warfe, aged 12, and slightly injuring her little brother. The auto went right over the Baker

boy, and the others were carried fif-teen feet before the wrecked machine E. teen feet before the wrecked machine E. Gott, A. McCauley, M. Doley, I came to a standstill. The five occu- Meredith, E. Powell, G. Mowbray, I came to a standstill. The five occupants of the car were thrown out or jumped when the springs broke.

Regina Hospital Opened.

Regina, June 28.—This afternoon Lieutenant-Governor Forget opened the hospital which the Grey Nuns took over from two local doctors.

Meredith, E. Powell, G. Mowbray, E. Daily, G. Lindsay, E. Cristall, B. Third, J. Schultz, G. Hay, T. Young. Standard II, Junior to Senior—W. Smith, M. Defries, P. Lapp, M. McLean, M. Mattison, E. Dowling, C. Elliott, M. Daily, S. Reid, A. Elliott, C. Crafts, E. Halla, H. Herrick, P. Mattison, M. Gaebel, W. Howie, E.

Permits issued For Two Large Buildings .-- Total For Six Months Of This Year Almost Equals Record Of Whole Of Last Year Despite hte money stringency in temporarily falling behind will be a May, 1907

nonth to month since the real growth year to the status of a great metro- the Bulletin office. New York, Jime 28.—Indictment of Edmonton began two years ago. charging conspiracy and forgery against George R. Shrugham, manager of the International Policy-holders' Committee, and Charles A. Stir have made a record far in advance mental one for a city the size of Edmonton began two years ago. For the six months ending today, the record of the entire twelve months are taken ont a permit, will cost of 1906—then thought to be a monupart to the six months ending today, the record of the entire twelve months are taken ont a permit, will cost of 1906—then thought to be a monupart to the status of a great metropolis.

The addition to the General Hospital, for which the Sisters of Charity the record of the entire twelve months are taken ont a permit, will cost on the present accommodation. The addition to the General Hospital, for which the Sisters of Charity than the record of the entire twelve months are taken ont a permit, will cost on the record of the entire twelve months are taken ont a permit to more.

Midsummer Promotion Examinations

Miss E. Chegwin's Room.

Mss McKee's Room.

Miss Burgar's Room.

Butchart, E. Cristall, J. Cristall, E.

Miss K. Chegwin's Room.

Edmonton will be officially opened on Monday at one o'clock by His Honor the Lieu-

will be escorted to the Exhi-

deau, will be in the parade, and four companies of the

Boys' Brigade. At the ex-hibition grounds addresses will be given by His Honor

the Lieutenant Governor, Hon.
W. T. Finlay, Minister of
Agriculture; J. H. Morris,
president of the exhibition,

and Acting Mayor Manson.
After the formal opening

tenant Governor. His Honor
 attended by Capt. Worsley, A.D.C.

Mitchell, O. Elliot, S. Boyaner, Hawe, A. McLeod, F. Brinkman,

Mitchell, O.

Western and Eastern Canada, the scarcity of building material in Edmonton and the temporary retarding of the growth of some western cities, Edmonton building permits still continue to show phenomenal increases.

It is the old story repeated from the month and vear by the store on the store on the month and vear by the store on the store of It is the old story repeated from growth, month by month and year by Blowey Henry store on Jasper near

rup, an employee of the committee, and Charles A. Stirly have made a record far in advance of any previous month in the history of the city.

For the month of June permits to issued amounted to \$1,868,069. Up to indictment for conspiracy also we found against Charles Carrington. The extent of \$425,267 were issued. For May the record was \$415,250, a another employee of the committee.

top notch mark till June's figures to recent months, which at the time were high water marks, show the advance made in face of the fact that there is a during the past year:—

Struction Co.

The Blowey-Henry block will cost water marks, show the advance made during the past year:—

will have a frontage of 56 feet and

credited with having bought 2,000 ommon stock in the stock market to add to his already large holdings, and it is claimed that another thousand hares went to his credit this morning. The stock has within a few days risen from 18 to 24 3-8, the latter being the highest for this morning. With the suit pending against the coal company, of which he is president, and the present directors known 415,250 to be comparatively small holders of 425,267 steel stock, a big representation at the annual meeting on July 5th by the Ross interests might put an en-

BUYING STEEL STOCK. President of Dominion Coal Company

Negotiating a Big Coup.

Montreal, June 28.-James Ross,

Difficulty to Move Wrecks. Buffalo, N.Y., June 28.—The steam Lottingham, which was tossed high and dry aground in the January gale, was finally released to-day. The steamer H. W. Smith, her sister ship, s still aground. The work of releasng the ships has been attended with nany failures, and has attracted the part of the country.

CORNER STONE OF NEW Y.M.C.A

Will Be Laid Dominion Day Morning By Mrs. Bulyea .--Program of Ceremonies

The corner stone of the new Y. M. C. A. building at the head of Howard street will be laid on Monday, July 2nd at the hour of 11.30 o'clock in the orenoon. The ceremony of laying the stone and declaring it well and truly laid will be performed by Mrs. Bulyea, wife of His Honor the Lieut. Governor of Alberta. The conduct of

Second Primary-Miss McCauley's

Schattner, N. Hanna, R. Lidstone, H. Auid, S. Osborne, H. Gobel, N. Stirrett, V. Glanville, F. Macartney, L. Edge, E. York, A. McDermiad, I Standard III, Intermediate to Senior—E. Anderson, F. Bruegmann, G. Beaton, C. Cummings, J. Chekaluk, G. Cairney, G. Davidson, M. Han-Christianson, H. Wells, H. Jones, sen, S. Loveland, R. Pfeifer, L. Pat-

Standard III to Standard IV-S. Alardson, A. Bragg. len, B. Bradley, R. Brazil, W. Carter, A. Carmichael, F. Deyl, E. Dalling, C. Flemming, G. Fraser, M. Hodgins, Miss Graham's Room B. Kerr, E. Lyons, K. Martin, M. McLeod, D. McLeod, D. McDougall, I. McQuarrie, H. Noble, F. Ogden, M. Paull, F. Schattner, F. Schattner, H.

Sanderson, R. Wagner, M. Williamris, I. Ibbotson, J. Hansen, C. Henderson, L. McRae, L. Moor, C. Blow Standard III to IV-V. Vance, J. Fowler, P. Goodridge, L. Foster, D. Sparling, M. Dunn, B. Might, E. Rattray, E. Rattray, E. Howey.

Senior Parta II to Standard II-W. May, B. Clark, J. Henry, B. Broadfoot, G. Clark, L. Connor, V. Hume, Wood, E. Hardy, D. Stables, 1 Heathcote, H. Emery, J. Hardy, Townsend, I. Cristal, M. Lee, A. Chal Blyth, R. Blythe, L. mers, C. Cadenhead, M. McKeever, F Jones, J. Smart, A. Aylesworth, 1 East, J. Huff, S. Montgomery, R.

Junior II to Senior II-E. O'Don-0000000000000000000 OFFICIAL OPENING OF EX-HIBITION. The Annual Exhibition of

Miss Tyner's Room. Walker, E. Abbott, G. Parney, Bennett, B. Fraser, H. Blowey, Mitchell, L. Hardy, H. Geddes, Field, G. Ward, D. Garroway, bition grounds by a military @ escort of twelve men, a trum-peter and a sergeant from "E" Squadron, C.M.R. The full squadron, under Major Thiba-Speers, R. Carruthers, E. Drijer, Porter, B. McMillan, L. Smith, Tillen, C. Carr, J. Didsbury,

Miss Z. Campbell's Room.

E squadron will give exhibi-tions of troop and squadron drill. 0000000000000000000

We publish to day in full the results of the closing examinations in the public schools of the city. For the past ten days teachers have been the public schools of the city. For the past ten days teachers have been the past ten days teachers have been to be a substant of the pas

Mayor. Class A to Second Primary—N.

Class B to A-L. Parsons, E. Ged des, H. Robertson, V. Thompson, M. Shottoy, H. Moody, B. Dunlop, C. Moon, W. Brown, W. Carruthers, B. Class A to Part II-L. Parons, J. Fishes, R. Nelson, E. Anderson, D. Mould, T. Dowsett, H. Ross, H. Lepard, H. Connor, G. Sinclair, G. Rich-

Part II Junior to Senior-E. Creamer, E. Carmichael, C. McQueen, J. McAuley, C. Cormich, M. Cristall, A Long, G. Secord, C. Taylor, F. Con nor, C. Chapman, Q. Kelley, E. Smith Reports From All Over The Carmichael, J. Forren, E. Grierson

ey, O. Kurth. Part II, Senior to Standard II—B Stone, F. Bentley, J Walker, H. Simonson, A. Yemens, H. Edwards, R. Field, M. McOwan, G. Green, M. Tillen, W. Filtness, M. Thompson. Miss Streight's Room.

Standard III to IV-G. Armstrong, M. McDonald, H. Mohr, H. Brenton, E. Dowling, A. Sanderson, I. Rutherford, R. Rutherford, E. Fowler, F. Tate, T. Maloney, A. McPhedran, M. Carrell, F. Francis, L. Greenfield, M. Hammond, E. Hutchings, I. Johnson,

> Kennedy, E. Churchill, C. Green, R. Mallett, A. Green, F. Richardson, J.

Standard II to Standard III-O. Johnson, D. Smith, W. Keating, Nobles, C. Williams, D. Hanson, A. Thomas, D. Speers, G. Robbins, B. York, A. Manly, W. Grisenwaite, E. Cameron, C. Banford, E. Protheroe, Thomas, C. Fitch.

Intermediate III, to Senior III-E. Waste, G. Dunlop, R. McQueen, M. Geddes, G. Stocks, L. Taylor, C. Agar, H. Seely, L. Jones, I. Garra-way, E. Matz, P. Thompson, F. Ross, H. Clay. Intermediate III to Senior III-F.

(Continued on Page

H. A. Gray, Rev. A. M. McDonald and Rev. E. E. Marshall. The Boys' Brigade will parade with the party and act as a guard of hor o Mrs. Bulvea in the ceremony of aying the stone.

Well-Known Union Man Dead. Toronto, June 28.-James McDonald, the well known business agent f the Toronto Street Railway Emneumonia. McDonald went to Winnipeg at the time of the street railway strike there, and took a prominent part for the strikers.

ARE EXCELLENT

West Are Particularly Promising Of Big Yield

Winnipeg, June 28 .- Throughout the Northwest the crop conditions are all that could be desired. The reports for the past week received by the Canadian Pacific Railway go to show that the grain is doing very well, and excellent growth has been made during the past few days.

Saskatchewan Hopeful.
At Edrans wheat is up 12 to 14 nches, and no damage has been one. Moose Jaw has grain in some fields up a foot, but generally throughout Saskatchewan the average is six inches and upwards. some cases heavy rain is reported, but no damage has been done so In many of the Manitoba centres abundant rain has been the Junior 11 to Senior 11—E. O Bolton and Consequently the grain looks F. Jones, O. Norlie, L. Stevens, E. Entwhistle, E. Abbot, D. Emery, L. Mould, A. Swales, M. Mallett, W. Mallett, W. Swales, M. Mallett, W. year's. Battleford crops are more advanced than last year, while Lashburn expects, if there are no sum frosts, that the crop will be remark

> All Sections Satisfied. At Vegreville wheat is from four to ourteen inches high. The Emerson ably, and the farmers are cheerful At Swan Lake grain is doing well, and the heavy rains of Wednesday and Thursday were just what was needed. Minto and Dunrea require ore rain. Around Regina the prospects are the very brightest for ountiful crop.

AUTO RECORDS SUFFER.

St. Paul, Minn., June 28.—Three men broke the world's record for twenty-five miles for touring cars, under the prevailing conditions, in a race at Hamline track today. Eddie Bald, who finished first, broke by nearly two minutes, and the other two bettered it by several seconds.
The time was: Bald 30.28; Simpson, Minnapolis, 31.50; Winston, apolis, 31.56.

body knows where, held the hard-hitting Maroons down to no runs for five innings. Then Stokes, who, crowded house every Sunday morn-along with three other ex-Wetaskiwin more interesting for seven innings, ing received.
the game ending 2-2, when rain, A mammoth camp meeting has which had luckiy merely threatened been arranged by the Mayton Men-

ing. It is expected the work will be finished in time for re-opening of

A new flag floats proudly day by day from Alexandra School. The policy of the board is commendable. Two foreigners, asked some months

Bulletin Correspondence.)

Last Monday evening the Lamont Sons of Temperance held an open meeting, Rev. A. D. McDonald presiding. A good program Two foreigners, asked some months ago whose or what flag was that, and on being shown our Union Jack, hazarded the guess, it might be the flag of one of the American states or a Dutch naval flag a Dutch naval flag.

June 30th, they attend divine service in the Opera House in a body.

VEGREVILLE.

Bulletin Correspondence of Warwick, hay lose and as the sult of the tearing of this bill, is reported. Mr. Bradshaw received the bill in the payment of \$130 cash by dead mother, it has become very tame and tractable with its attendants; but strangers are not yet welcome. It is growing rapidly and is thriving \$180, the other \$50 being taken care of by a note backed by W. Lorenson, of by a note backed by W. Lorenson, and the first of the strangers are not yet welcome. It is growing rapidly and is thriving the summer. The Misses Boyle of Edmonton, are guests in the Fort today.

WILL LINE I GI IIICL S

INCREASE IN ALL CEREALS

EXCEPT WHEAT.

The Misses Boyle of Edmonton, are guests in the Fort today.

Is 8,165,457. sign, the other sou being taken.

well.

Mr. H. Alvin of Star is taking a are guests in the Fort today.

Mr. H. Alvin of Star is taking a are guests in the Fort today.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Simons were Lumbley to Mr. Bradshaw. Mr. Joseph Knight has begun work and are recently visited by the stork and are shaw went to Vermilion, where he bought a mare and colt for \$100. He cement walls of the cellar and foungave this bill in payment, and it dation have been put the parestrand the bill was presented at the bank, the bill was presented at the balls. Messrs, Sheldon and Myrum have it was refused. The police were notified and Mr. Bradshaw was asked to go down to Vermilion. At the pressure of the pressu

delivering his steers to Vogel & Co.

What might have been a serious runaway occurred yesterday. Cleconsiderable distance before he could business and ought to do well. was thrown out and dragged for a was thrown out and dragged for a business and ought to do well.

Considerable distance before he could extricate himself. Both front and though sown much later than last though sown much later than last the week-end in the Capital. hind wheel passed over his body, but Vegreville, June 27.

A great many people around here missionaries, representing the varition in the salubrious district of Olds.
We ventured to state in our last
week's correspondence that grain
was rising up out of the ground at
the rate of one inch per diem, but
before that bit of information was
cool in type, in comes a report from

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propose attending the Edmonton fair ous congregations and mission
charges throughout the Presbytery.

Mr. J. D. Mackinnon has sold his A large amount of business, relating
place to the Presbyterian Manse commanily to church extension, Ruth
mittee, and just as soon as he moves enian Training School, church and
away they intend putting carpenters manse loans, division of Presbytery,
to work to enlarge it and put another etc., was transacted.

Barley in farmers' hands to Harry Watkins that his rye had been storey to it. Mr. I. Wright is to over- At the close of the afternoon sestering the growing act to the tune of see the work. The committee secured sion the Presbytery assembled on "See Olds First" on the rye ques- week on business.

The school in Lamont has increas-

the Government Land Guide to th. the Government Land Guide to the limit, and there are different parties of 17.27 pupils attending each day.

During the first term of 1907 school out on their own account looking over the vacant lands. The available lands being across the Big Red Deer, in either direction from Olds, keeps in either direction from Polds, keeps in either direction from Olds, keeps in the district. reaching the other side. At this and freight it to Wostok.

stream east, we understand the ferry Mr. F. Stafford has been adding to being installed, which accommodation will be a great lift for the ably this summer. homesteaders in that locality when Lamont, June 29. ing may be done with greater ease As for the point west, another herse was drowned at the ford near Mr. Niddrie's and only heroic efforts enved its mate. This occurred since

on: last letter.

A very sad accident occurred that separator and a 22-horse-power trac about 37 mil's east of Olds, tion engine. This fine new separator about 37 mil's east of Olds, has a 60-inch body and a 36-inch where Mr. John Mackie was struck by light marking and instantly killed charm. The blower works like a charm. The complete outfit, with all its latest improvements, cost \$3,760.

less bring the top notch in that market. Baxter, Reed & Co. are the Hueston, of Whitford, was the agent by the Indians and white people. It thoroughbred Hereford replie of this part of Alberta, and are continually Now is Alberta in her richest and rest may restore him to health. part of Alberta, and are continually most ulxuriant dress of green. vegetation is growing rapidly. mproving their vast holdings for ranch purposes. Their two ranches due east of Olds are five miles apart Wetaskiwin in gala attire is a due east of Olds are five mies apart

this week. A splendid crowd, fine marvelous amount of hay, that was sport, numerous horses, good ball harvested last year in these parts. It trees and the temperature was wintry, holding the Methodist cause at Batgames, king's weather, what more is surprising the manner in which could be desired? The city's accompant the hay marketing keeps up an! the worms are doing very little damage minister could be procured, are respectful to the day of the city's accompant to the hay marketing keeps up an! the modation was severely taxed by the farmers are the early gratified.

great influx of visitors. Flags, larly gratified.

streamers, bunting and evergreens adorned the main streets and made berta, he is plied with questions is the prospects are for a big yield.

Mr. Vincent Smith reports cut
Mr. Henry Blanc, who for the past

adorned the main streets and made berta, he is plied with questions tegarding the not over the Second worms doing some damage to gardens few years, has been interpreter at the meeting a motion. the staid shops blossom as the rose. garding the rost ever the Second which appear elsewhere, the ball meating a motion was passed to the atgames of Tuesday and Wednesday meeting a motion was passed to the eigense attramely interesting Camrose feet that Alberta's attorney general were extremely interesting. Camrose, and the comptroller of poice, Cttawa, with a team picked for the occasion from all the points of the compass, and with a spit-ball artist from no-

let two hot ones pass him, and the in the Wind" text, and entitled game ended Wetaskiwin 4, Camrose 0. "The way the wind blows man." Wednesday evening the ball tossers The large audiances. players, helped Camrose, obligingly last discourse being upon the "Reed Wednesday evening the ball tossers The large audiences are evidence of the Mosquito band is a decided suc in Maine everything is backward. Vegreville and the Vermilion valley

which had luckily merely threatened for hours, put an end to a fine contest. The Calgary team was unable to appear, but Camrose put up a gilt-edged article of ball.

Tenders will appear in this week's local papers for the completion of the third storey of Alexandra School. The board will finish the building in accordance with the excellent style and design of the rest of the building. It is expected the work will or accordance with the excellent style and design of the rest of the building. It is expected the work will or accordance with the sexpected the work will or accordance with the excellent style and design of the rest of the building. It is expected the work will or accordance with the excellent style and design of the rest of the building. It is expected the work will or accordance with the excellent style and design of the rest of the building. It is expected the work will or accordance with the excellent style and design of the rest of the building. It is expected the work will or accordance with the excellent style and design of the rest of the building in accordance with the excellent style and design of the rest of the building. It is expected the work will or accordance with the excellent style and design of the rest of the building in accordance with the excellent style and design of the rest of the building in accordance with the excellent style and design of the rest of the building. It is expected the work will or accordance with the excellent style and the monites to begin on the 28th inst:

Bulletin Correspondence.)

A slight hailstorm passed over National ast Wednesday, damaging the more advanced garden plants. The street plowed.

Major Strickl Major Major

LAMONT. Bulletin Correspondence.)

Sturgeon, June 29. FORT SASKATCHEWAN.

alternate Saturdays.

Shandro, June 28.

lost his boat.

FLOATING STONE LAKE.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Waters,

Floating Stone Loke, June 29.

STURGEON.

a Dutch naval flag.

People here are preparing to migrate in all directions for the summer. Miss Jean Major goes to Ottawa, Miss T. Christie to Minne apolis, Miss E. Morson and Miss E. Turner to Winnipeg. Many from the will camp at Pigeon Lake and at Gull Lake.

The local Orangemen are preparing for big times on July 12th. Sunday, June 30th, they attend divine service.

June Wies I lieqqoof equi 'Aepuoy uo' to Mundare to play a schedule game and came home losers by a score of the Mundare to play a schedule game and came home losers by a score of three to nothing. The boys will have to practice a better combination game if they hope to win in any of the games that are still to be played.

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Mr. James Connolly has returned from a prospecting trip out from Vegration of the delightful entertainments of the seems and Co. In all this time there are about 200 steers being shipped. The price paid was four and a half is a good ripening season, and the cents a pound. The balance of the steers will be shipped in August. In the football league on Friday the control of the well-known dramatic reciter, gave are about 200 steers being and the price team, by a score of another consignment of fat steers is being loaded by J. Duggan for P. Burns and Co. In all this time there are about 200 steers being and a half is a good ripening season, and the final came is the football league of the football league of the football league of the football to a store of the football to the football league of the football to the football league of the football to a store of the football lea On Thursday evening Mr. D. Markle gave unqualined enjoyment. While from Vegreville this spring.

gave a rehearsal of his dog and pony in the Fort Miss Sutherland was enshow at his stock farm. A large number of people from Lamont and vicinity witnessed it. Mr. Markle intends showing at the Edmonton fair.

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In the football league on Friday the local team, went down before the local team. The playing was close.

"C" Squadron of the Canadian Mounted Rifles, 65 strong, with 55 Vegreville, June 29. showing at the Edmonton fair. Mounted Rifles, 65 strong, with 55 On Friday evening Mr. Wm. Alton horses, left here on Monday night A case in which a double \$50 bill figures, and in which Mr. Bradshaw, of Warwick, may lose \$30 as the result of the tearing of this bill, is result of the tearing of the tear

rejoicing in the gift of a little daughseems the bill got torn in two, which now he is working at the superstrucEdmonton branch of the Merchants' makes one half worth only \$20. When ture.

Messrs. Sheldon and Myrum have land, were guests at the Queen's Ho-

dent does not know the outcome of the affair.

John Forbes, from the north, is in delivering his steers to Vogel & Co.

Why might have been a control.

Mr. P. G. Leaney was a visitor at a candidates from the summer vacation. Five three provinces there are under crop cultural Society to prepare a report candidates from the Fort were writing on public school leaving examination.

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ments & Sons' delivery team took dleton, and intends erecting a dwell A party of local sports paid a fly-fright at the C.N.R. local while ing and business house as soon as he ing visit to Elk Park, principally to

year, appear to be about as far ahead.

Owing to the scarcity of hay this year and its high price, many are putting in quite an acreage to be used as green feed.

The farmers about here are invoces of Vermilion was appointed modern. Bulletin Correspondence.

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To transit.

Marketed at Winnipeg ...

Total marketed to date....

Balance in farmer's hands to market.

over two inches daily for several per- the place at a remarkably low price, the steps of the church and were iods of 24 hours each, the grain at and now have a splendid building photographed by Mr. Ismond. In that time being 52 inches in height. site.

Rather think that you will have to Mr. J. Alton was in Vegreville this held, a most interesting feature of which was the presentation of re-The homesteading has been running at a fairly good speed all and will keep on adding to it. For newly opened and difficult fields spring, but it has taken a spurt recently, that is taxing the drivers for the Government Land Guida to the first term of 1996 school was open the Government Land Guida to the tendance of 2.124 making an average and addresses were given by the following gentlemen:
Mr. H. J. McKay of Newassin, Mr.

Callum McKay of Stoney Plain, Mr. McQuaig of Tofield, Mr. Corbett of Beaver Lake, Mr. Steers of Bloomington, Mr. Harper of Ross Creek the crossing question fairly fresh in A carload of machinery has arrived Mr. McNutt of Homewood, Mr. J. the minds of the settlers, and all for Mr. Minmiaski of Wostok, and Mr. T. McGourlay of Sturgeon. those interested in safe means of F. Stafford has the contract to unload. Ministers attending were Dr. Herd-Ministers attending were Dr. Herds man of Calgary, superintendent of the city is extending with a rapidit missions; Dr. McQueen, First Presequal to that of any former years. livery equipment very consider- byterian Church, Edmonton; Rev. C. D. Campbell, superintendent of Ruthenian Training School, Edmonton; Rev. C. A. Myers, Queen's Avenue Church, Edmonton; Dr. McDonald of

Strathcona; Rev. A. D. McDonald of (Bulletin Correspondence.) Lamont; Rev. McVicar of Manville Messrs, Geo. Ostaskak, Metro Meg-ley and Waszl Hoosylyek have bought and Rev. A. Forbes of the Fort. Fort Saskatchewan, June 28.

Bulletin Correspondence We regret to learn that owing to the ill health of Rev. Father Dauph-

rest may restore him to health.

Removals are the order of the day.

Mrs. A. A. Goodhand, who for the past few years has been teacher and missionary in the Bears' Hill Indian restly different city from the usual phone.

elevator town. Never in her history have citizens combined to decorate so lavishly and tastefully as on the progres of this district, it is encourable of Tuesday and Wednesday of aging to see the duly proof of the usual phone.

FLOATING STONE LAKE.

School, has resigned her position and moved to Bright View. Miss Klipthage are becoming very warm, pert of the Indian School at Battle but everything looks better to the River, has also resigned and is taking the duly proof of the usual phone.

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> Charles Greenstreet and his mother agency, has handed in were in Island Lake Sunday visiting He is moving to Edmonton to live tion, to take effect on the 1st of July Holbena, June 29. Wm. Waters of Island Lake

a girl.

Jacob Chappelle is home building a Bulletin Correspondence.

Dr. Rush, Messrs. Spence, Tierney and Dutcher have gone on an extend-Vincent Smith sold two milch cows ed fishing excursion. H. R. Gardner, from Maine, is in O Mr. Probert of Dog Rump Lake.

H. R. Gardner, from Maine, is in town. He reports that away down in Maine and the reports that away down in Maine are reports that a way down in Maine are r are good enough for him.

The Agricultural Society are fixing up their building and grounds, so as to be ready for the fair in the

The town council is having the field crops are uninjured, and they Major Strickland of the R. N. W. are as far advanced as they were M. P., from the Fort is a visitor at this time last year, despite the late Vegreville. Constable Blythe is back again on Mrs. Thos, Gibson of Excelsior 18 duty. It was decided to have a sta-

recovering from a serious sickness.

Rev. Conoly and Gourlay will in the Vegreville baseball team and future hold services at the McKenzie a strong contingent of citizens, to-Very successful picnics have been gether with the usual rooters, neld at Coronation and the rifle range neyed to Lavoy to try conclusions. The Rifle club has revived with an arm the Lavoy baseball team and increased number of members and enthusiasm, and meets in divisions on to cross their path. They came home laden with glory, for did they not meet, not only the Lavoy team and vanquished it with 15 to 0, but also the Innisfree team, by a score

With the Farmers

The acreage under cultivation this Mr. Finlay, "that many of the farm-year in the three provinces of Maniers had accidentally used the methand the crop, while approximately two weeks late, is at present in a more."
highly favorable condition, according to the latest report of Frank O. In the course of an address at this Fowler, secretary of the Northwest meeting Mr. Finlay stated that he Grain Dealers' Association. In the directed the president of the Agrithree provinces there are under crop cultural Society to prepare a report

1907 Barley (10 p.c. in.) 603,485 Flag (12 p.c. in.). 12 p.c. III.). 50,100 Situation of 1906 Crop. Bushels.

Wheat inspected to date 55,230,000 ister of Agriculture and he was most In store at country points.. 11,500,000 favorably impressed with the For transit Shipped by C.N.R. was eight inches high. Prof. Camp-Total marketed to date... 69,052,000 bell saw no reason why corn could

market

WINNIPEG'S BUILDING.

Is \$2,500,000 Less Than Last Year At This Time. pared with irrigation methods. Winnipeg, June 27.—The city building total for 1907 has reached the \$4,250,000 mark, as compared with sides it will take a long time before any great body of the farming re-\$6,800,000 at this date last year. The gions can be reached by irrigation. number of permits issued to date this year is 1,581, about 200 less than at this time last year. The decrease in the figures is accounted for by the absence of large permits this year,

TRIP THROUGH PROVINCE.

Hon. W. T. Finley, minister of agriculture, has just returned from a trip \$211,271. Sales 5,000; spot firm. through the two provinces of Alberta

Pig iron—Quiet, Northern 23 and Saskatchewan. Leaving Edmonton he went to Prince Albert to be Copper Dall Lake 22 present at the annual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Western Canada, where he says the question of the hour was transporta-tion and how to improve it, and to

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lso the Innisfree team, by a score Geo. T. Brag,
Another consignment of fat steers Geo. T. Brag,

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"There is no doubt about the crop

Speaking of his own district Mr Finlay says the fall wheat never was more promising than during the present season. In a drive through the country he saw a field of rye that

Success of Dry Farming. Mr. Finlay attended the opening the dry farming expert, who has been tures on this subject throughout the south. Over 200 farmers were there and the liveliest interest evinced by

'It was interesting to note, toba, Saskatchewan and Alberta is ods outlined by Prof. Campbell, which considerably greater than in 1906, stimulated confidence in the men at ly once, and they desired to learn more."

to the department. If the reports are favorable it is likely the minister ..5,013,544 5,013,544 establish a small experimental farm 2,373,030 in the south, where the methods of 663,833 dry farming may be practically and 105,050 regularly demonstrated. Prof. Campbell drove for 20 miles

920,000 and sanguine of the possibilities of not be successfully grown in Southern 5,300,000 Alberta and form the basis of a great

9,000,000 hog industry as in some of the states 9,000,000 of the Union. Eighty Bushels to the Acre. In some of the districts where the dry farming methods have been emwhile 60 is a common average. The increased yield coupled with the fact that no expenses for irrigation will be needed is calculated to materially lessen the cost of wheat production com-

NEW YORK WHEAT. New York, June 26.-Wheat wheteas last year almost every day ceipts 50,500, sale 1,900,000. On the in the spring season brought in a whole wheat was well sustained all permit for a buimlding to cost day, in face of dullness, and closed \$50,000. The residence growth this one-half to three-quarter cents higher. year is very nearly as great as it was The principal bull influences were in 1906, and the populated area of from Paris cables, rains in Southwest the city is extending with a rapidity harvesting sections, unfavorable weather news from France and a bullish Kansas crop estimated. July, 99 3-4 to 1.00 3-8; closed 1.00 3-8; MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE'S September, 1.007-8 to 1.011-2. December, 1.027-8 to 1.033-16, closed,

> Corn receipts. Pig iron-Quiet, Northern 23.00 to Lead-Dull. 5.70 to 5.80. Tin-Dull, straights, 42.75 to 43.75. Spelter-Dull, domestic 6.35 to 6.45.

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mall children to mourn his loss, and they are reported to be in very hard circumstances.

Messus, Baxter, Reed & Co. shipped a trainload of cattle to Winniped a trainload of cattle to Winniped a trainload of cattle to Winniped a few stacks left over from last fall.

The fill health of Rev. Father Dauphin has been obliged to discontinue in has been obliged to disco

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UNITED STATES SENDS SHIPS.
Washington, June 25—The ity of serious trouble in Cen erica, growing out of the conditions existing there to the alleged ambition of Zelaya, of Nicaragua, to for of Central American States, ed the United States admi to despatch the fine new cr waukee to that region. her to proceed forthwith Mare Island navy yard, went forward from the nay ment today. The vessel is mand of Commander Chas. and she will go to Launion vador. The collier, Saturn, also directed to proceed tunion and from this vesse waukee and the gunboat which is now at Acjutala, The stay of the Milwauk tral American waters is pr and will in a measure dep the conditions that develo part of the world. She g ibly "for the protection of to the Pacific coast and w in Central American waters two months. It may be the relieve the Milwaukee in cause of the situation as

exists.

The cruiser St. Louis, nov way to a Brazilian port, that the administration that vessel return it is deemed necessary t in that section.

WHEAT THREE FEET

In the Nanton District Acco Calgary Man. Calgary, June 26.-Mr. Har who has just returned from ton district, reports wheat th feet high. When passir owned by Mr. Al. Burnett up a bunch, not selected, I to that of the entire field, that it measured exactly th height, with the exception sprig, which stretched up

\$1,000,000 FOR ROAD

nigher. In the same dist

oats were 2 feet 6 inches in

Ontario Will Spend That An Improving Roadways This Toronto, June 26.—Abouthousand miles of Ontario have been brought during year under the working of Roads' Act. Since the org townships have raised, in he county grants and exclu the cities, towns and village 500,000 for good roads. The about \$1,000,000 is being ander the conditions of the teen counties have adopted W. Campbell, deputy public works, states that and intelligent method tion have account the last five years.

Convicted of Manslaugh Amand, who was under this the murder of a comp Routley, in a hotel bra months ago, was convicted slaughter, and will be sent

San Francisco, June 26-1 jury this afternoon returned Lawler's court four at a nst nine persons, charge with acts of violence against ited Railroads during the rec

RICH GOLD STRIKE UP

Victoria, June 26.-D. Cu siding at the most northerl the Yukon territory, is in He lives a completely isola ence at Rampart House, on l river, which is 250 miles mouth of the Mackenzie, an to travel 450 miles in a clim last winter the temperature 73 below zero. The instrum in registering this degree of a registered government ther Mr. Cudzow is a fur trade standing. He has only the as a means of transportation old style with Indians to do ing he has 229 miles up stre a very difficult course to tra his way to his home. The Rampart House was only cl on May 21. This was an earl The river freezes up about S 18 each year.

Mr. Cudzow gives an ac a strike having been made Chandalaer last fall. It is gold proposition. It is situ miles from Fort Yukon. Six men went in last winter. only about 150 men there at ent time. Nine claims will b this summer. The Northern cial company's steamer, the took 60 tons of provisions order, and they will be taken winter. Some gold may be of the upper claims this year gold has been found at the the river.

CAUSE OF VERY WARM WI Ottawa, June 26.—The hos explained. For these days Ottawa is indebted to United States eight days ago ing life and property. ricane broke up the high pressure in the north and scorching weather in on enjoying the cool temperat opition of Prof. John Macou Geological Survey, an exp

conditions.
"To me," said Prof. Macou nothing abnormal about ther. It simply means that t conditions instead of ending lasted till une. I said bet people were talking about spell, that it would last a

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TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

UNITED STATES SENDS WAR-Washington, June 25—The possibility of serious trouble in Central American Story and north-easterly winds considerably above the average obtained in American Story and north-easterly winds considerably above the average obtained in American Story and north-easterly winds considerably above the average obtained in American Story and north-easterly winds considerably above the average obtained in American Story and north-easterly winds considerably above the average obtained in American Story and the field of the disturbance of the protocol district of the place of low pressure. So keen were the people of the protocol district of the place of low pressure. So keen were the people of the protocol district of the protocol desired to protocol district or grantzed there. The farmer in question had actually offer the protocol district or grantzed there. The farmer in question had actually offer the protocol district or grantzed there. The farmer in question had actually offer the proceed forthwith from the province the schools will which to work is a mystery to the prison authorities.

Senior II to IV—C. Englesh, G. So the protocol district of the protocol dis Washington, June 25-The possibilpart of the world. She goes ostensibly "for the protection of American interests," which are threatened be-

to the Pacific coast and will arrive the premier; W. S. Fielding, the mining central American waters in about ister of finance, and L. P. Brodeur, two months. It may be that she will the minister of marine, of Canada, duties relieve the Milwaukee in the event have returned here from their trip to cause of the situation as it now exists.

The cruiser St. Louis, now on her palace to-day. Foreign Minister Civilian and forth from that point until the greater part of the land is picked out. This work completed, they will start have controlled by President Fallieres at the Elysee Montreal, June 27.—J. J. Hill work completed, they will start immeditately for the Peace River Montreal, June 27.—J. J. Hill country, there to spend the winter. The cruiser St. Louis, now on her palace to-day. Foreign Minister Pichmontteat, June 21.—3. St. Louis, now on her palace to-day. Foreign Minister Pichmonteat, June 21.—3. St. Louis, now on her palace to-day. Foreign Minister Pichmonteat, June 21.—3. St. Louis, now on her palace to-day. Foreign Minister Pichmonteat, June 21.—3. St. Louis, now on her palace to-day. Foreign Minister Pichmonteat, June 21.—3. St. Louis, now on her palace to-day. Foreign Minister Pichmonteat, June 21.—3. St. Louis, now on her palace to-day. Foreign Minister Pichmonteat, June 21.—3. St. Louis, now on her palace to-day. Foreign Minister Pichmonteat, June 21.—3. St. Louis, now on her palace to-day. Foreign Minister Pichmonteat, June 21.—3. St. Louis, now on her palace to-day. Foreign Minister Pichmonteat, June 21.—3. St. Louis, now on her palace to-day. Foreign Minister Pichmonteat, June 21.—3. St. Louis, now on her palace to-day. Foreign Minister Pichmonteat, June 21.—3. St. Louis, now on her palace to-day. Foreign Minister Pichmonteat, June 21.—3. St. Louis, now on her palace to-day. Foreign Minister Pichmonteat, June 21.—3. St. Louis, now on her palace to-day. Foreign Minister Pichmonteat, June 21.—3. St. Louis, now on her palace to-day. Foreign Minister Pichmonteat, June 21.—3. St. Louis, now on her palace to-day. Foreign Minister Pichmonteat, June 21.—3. St. Louis, now on her palace to-day. Foreign Minister Pichmonteat, June 21.—3. St. Louis, now on her palace to-day. Minister Caillaux, Min. has sailed away on board his yach. Mr. Morrison says he and his part-that that the administration decides to istend for the gulf. St. Louis, now on her palace to-day. Mr. Minister Pichmonteat, June 21.—3. St. Louis, now on her palace to-day. Mr. Minister Pichmonteat, June 21.—3. St. Louis, now on her palace to-day. Mr. Minister Pichmonteat, June 21.—3. St. Louis, now on her palace to-day. Mr. Mr. Morrison says he and his part-that that the administration decides to istend for her palace to-day. Mr. Minister Pichmonteat, now on her palace to-day

have been brought during the

Kenora, Ont., June 26.-John St.

Calgary, June 26.—Mr. Harry Orser, visit of the Canadian statesmen to ing for the job which only one can who has just returned from the Nan-Italy was unproductive of results. ton district, reports wheat there three They have temporarily abandoned also "I do not pretend to be a prophet, feet high. When passing a field the idea of coming to an immediate but this is to be expected following owned by Mr. Al. Burnett he pulled agreement with Belgium and Ger. the wonderful height of prosperity to up a bunch, not selected, but similar many but the way here have been applied we have a large with the way here have been applied to the similar many but the way here have been applied to the wonderful height of prosperity to , not selected, but similar many, but the way has been paved which we have reached to that of the entire field, and found to accomplish something there. The "The action of the C. P. R. in set-that it measured exactly three feet in French government is too busily enting up through connections between height, with the exception of one gaged with the wine growers' revolt St. Paul and Spokane is considered sprig, which stretched up three feet to proceed with negotiations with the to be rather a neat counter-stroke?" nigher. In the same district, the Canadians at the present moment. oats were 2 feet 6 inches in height.

Ontario Will Spend That Amount in leave Paris for London June 30th.

thousand miles of Ontario's roads Red Deer, June 27.—The Conservapast tive convention opened here to-day handled for years to come, by any year under the working of the Good with about seventy delegates in at number of lines. I can make confi-Roads' Act. Since the organization tendance. dent prediction as to the future of of the department, ten years ago, the President Walsh was in the chair, ten years ago, the President Walsh was in the chair, the Western part of Canada. You the county grants and exclusive of to the large number present, and the of twenty millions there in time. You fames. The fire started in the enthe county grants and exclusive of to the large number present, and the of twenty millions there in time. You the cities, towns and villages, \$10,- strength of the Conservative party in have the finest wheat belt in the 300,000 for good roads. This year Alberta: "I have no fear," said the world. There is business there for about \$1,000,000 is being expended under the conditions of the act. Four-party in Alberta place good men in fringe of things in the West."

This Morning's Session.

The C. F. R., however, does not the last five years.

This Morning's Session.

At this morning's session of the conintend evidently to allow you to have vention J. D. Hyndman, of Edmonton, a wark-over?"

will be considerably damaged by was elected president of the association. Retiring President W. L. Walsh, alert." of Calgary, announced he would not Amand, who was under trial here for the murder of a companion, named McCarthy, M.P., of Calgary, and G. Routley, in a hotel brawl, some Jas. Weir, of Strathcona, nominated months ago, was convicted of man-Captain Thomas, but he refused to slaughter, and will be sentenced toaccept the nomination. Therefore Mr. Hyndman's election was unanimous.

The vice-presidents of the associa-San Francisco, June 26—The grand tion were elected as follows: Edmon-jury this afternoon returned to Judge ton, H. L. Landry, of Edmonton; Lawler's court four indictments Strathcona, O. Bush, Strathcona; Vic- he rose to the surface had by against nine persons, charging them toria, J. M. Moran, Fort Saskatche- means lost the power to swim. High River; Medicine Hat, H. S. Al- Simpson holding by his

NORTH.

Representatives on the executive moment he had disappeared. The Victoria, June 26.—D. Cudzow, residing at the most northerly point of the Yukon territory, is in Victoria. He lives a completely isolated existence at Rampart House on Porcupine river, which is 250 miles from the mouth of the Mackenzie, and he has to travel 450 miles in a climate where better organization in the federal contact where last winter the temperature indicated stituencies. Edmonton, W. A. Griesferryman and a passenger put out in a boat, but Simpson had gone down in the current before they could should be about the ferryman and a passenger put out in the current before they could in the current before they could simpson, no relation, dived from the ferry when it had left the bank about the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the temperature indicated stituencies. Edmonton, W. A. Griesferryman and a passenger put out in the current before they could in the current before they could sake the whole the variance of the purpose of the purpose of the travel 450 miles in a climate where better organization in the federal contact of the purpose of the travel 450 miles in a climate where better organization in the federal contact of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the travel 450 miles in a climate where better organization in the federal contact of the purpose last winter the temperature indicated stituencies, Edmonton, Strathcona and 73 below zero. The instrument used Victoria being designated group 1. in registering this degree of cold was The convention adjourned after a registered government thermometer. carrying a resolution endorsing R. L. Mr. Cudzow is a fur trader of long Borden, M.P.

men went in last winter. There are only about 150 men there at the present time. Nine claims will be worked this summer. The Northern Commercial company's steamer, the Kuyukuk them. Half a dozen boilers are only offer, and they will be taken up next winter. Some gold may be taken out winter. Some gold may be taken out and elder daughter severely shocked.

be altered by an efficient staff of inspectors. Teachers' salaries, said the deputy, had been improving for the past six years, and for fully certified teachers the average salary would now amount to about \$60 per month, north. We then had north, north-westerly and north-easterly winds. The air flowed down the same as tained in Manitoba.

be altered by an efficient staff of inspectors. Teachers' salaries, said the prison on the ground floor, but even there he wasn't safe without constant watching. He was missed from this cell and again excitement was caused at headquarters. Finally he was discovered in a warehouse into which he had made his way after cutting terfield, M. MacAuley, through the wall of his cell.

"The action of the C. P. R. in set-"Oh," said Mr. Hill, "that sort of W. S. Fielding, Canadian minister thing is part of the game. There is of finance, will, therefore, remain here room enough for all of us out West." until parliament takes a recess. Pre- "You are still carrying out your

"Invasion is nonsense. Our lines CONSERVATIVE CONVENTION. are reaching out to get a share of business which cannot be handled by your lines, which will not be all dent prediction as to the future of

water.

and athletics.

DROWNED AT PRINCE ALBERT. Prince Albert, Sask., June 27.— Fred Simpson, a young man of 21, was drowned while bathing in the Saskatchewan river here this evening. Simpson and another man diverged for the same special Dominion Day A. Harlan, E. Snow, J. Herbut, C. ed from the ferry when it had left and celebration, racing baseball Friesta, M. Killips the bank about fifty feet, but when he rose to the surface had by some with acts of violence against the United Railroads during the recent street
Red Deer, And. Gilmore, of Lacombe;
and went under with him twice, and
car strike.

Maclead, A. J. Robertson, M.P.P., of then started to swim ashore with shoulders. RICH GOLD STRIKE UP IN THE lan, of Raymond. Simpson's hands slipped and in a Representatives on the executive moment he had disappeared. The

Is Being Organized in Wisconsin.
Many Mills to Be in It.

PRISON.

was killed outright, and the father and the father and the new of the upper content in the periters of the river.

CAUSE OF VERY WARM WEATHER

Ottawa, June 28.—The hot weather expression of the three contents in Alberta, gave an intention in Alberta, gave as of the United States eight days ago, destroy. In the continuity wester in the north and let the scorching weather in on the whol? American continent, that had been from a star on dear on the rivers of the scorching weather in on the whol? American continent, that had been of the scorching weather in on the whol? In this the Free Persess is giving the cool temperature of an in this provinces, said conditions. The same but have a continent, that had been of the confer with the department of education of the confer and a little over a year ago continent, that had been of the confer with the department of education of the confer with the department of education of the pressure in the north and let the scorching weather in on the whol? American continent, that had been of the pressure in the north and let the scorching weather in the north and let the score that had been the score that the score that the score that the was discovered limit. The same that had been the content in the north and let the score that had been the score that had b

Continued from Page 1. McKay, E. Beals, C. O'Neill, E. But-terfield, M. MacAuley, M. Wilson, L.

and geography books, etc., are also a dozen or so of saddle horses. They willstie, w. Face, v. O'Dolliell, E. to be revised and brought up to date. will make the trip into the North Spiesz, E. Hourston, A. Huff, A. Huff university, Mr. McKenzie said they country during the summer, and will M. Tidsbury, A. Tidsbury, E. Gardhoped to make a definite start with actual teaching operations sext year. From Prince Albert they go direct to bottle.

country, ther to spend the winter.

Mr. Morrison says he and his parthave that vessel return north, and it is deemed necessary to continue the presence of two American vessels in that section.

WHEAT THREE FEET HIGH.

In the Nanton District According to Calgary Man.

Calgary, June 26.—Mr. Harry Orser, visit of the Canadian statesmen to Calgary June 26.—Mr. Harry Orser, visit of the Canadian statesmen to continue the vessel return north, and it is deemed necessary to continue others were present.

Minister of Agriculture Ruau and said Mr. Hill, "should be an optimist. When a man has something way company and the land company, and he understood that to a large extraction way company and the land company, and he understood that to a large extraction way company and the land company, and he understood that to a large extraction way company and the land company, and he understood that to a large extraction way company and the land company, and he understood that to a large extraction way company and the land company, and he understood that to a large extraction way company and the land company, and he understood that to a large extraction way company and the land company, and he understood that to a large extraction. Class B to C—R. Fraser, C. Viton, world awry."

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Women and Children Burned to

Stettler Crops Well Advanced.

Fatally for Fred Simpson.

ing Member of Solar System.

Dive Off Ferry at Prince Albert Ended J. Pateman.

Dearn.

Asked regarding the prospects for the early completion of the northern extension of the railway he said he nderstood the company intended immediately to push the work ahead, nd construction would start from Morinville end almost immedi-

Ginter, C. Tuttle, A. Lyons. Miss Thomson's Room. Ottawa, June 27.—Fire started in a Junior II to Senior II-D. Betts, V steam laundry at Arnprior, and so Vance, B. Paskins, G. Tuttle, quickly burned the building that one Senior Part II to Standard II-C. woman and four children were burn- Frederick, N. Maloney, J. Milner, A. ed to death. The husband rushed out Benner, J. Little.

on seeing the alarm to get some water Miss Streight's Room. to put out the fire, which he thought Senior III to Standard IV-E. Hamwas a small one, but a gasoline ex-mond, D. Little, D. West. plosion ensued quickly and the fam-Promotions to Senior III—M. Pas-kins, T. Bain, L. Blasdell, E. Blasof the family is Armstrong, and he dell, H. Hurst, M. Gordon. NORTH SYNDICATE SCHOOL

Miss Murphy's Room. Class C to B-C. Jennings, C. Derflames. The fire started in the engine room at the rear of the building. diok, J. Miller, M. Poliska, M. Wal-The laundry was completely destroy baum, S. Musgrove, R. Muttart. ander the conditions of the act. Fourleen counties have adopted the plan. The field and systematically organize,
A. W. Campbell, deputy minister of the party will send a majority of the fect of diverting our trade to Amerpublic works, states that the general seven who will represent the province ican channels?"

P. C. Farbonnean, butcher shop and er, D. Hawkins, E. Organ, E. Orga ed. The occupants of the block were Class B to C—P. Mitchell, D. Krug-P. C. Farbonnean, butcher shop and er, D. Hawkins, E. Organ, E. Stutch-A. W. Campbell, deputy minister of public works, states that the general seven who will represent the province ican channels?"

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will be considerably damaged by J. Kennedy, L. Cunningham, C. Miss McConnell's Room. Senior Part II to Standard II-J. Clark, A. Herbut, Z. Sparks, O. Han-Stettler, June 29.—Wheat is well sen, S. Beaton, J. Barton, E. Vance, advanced, with a larger acreage than A. Charles, P. Gomuwka, R. Pfiefer, advanced, with a larger acreage than A. last year. Oats and hay good. Inde- J. Moore, T. Powlitzk, L. Johnstone

Junior II to Senior II—M. Hart, M. McLeod, E. Stutchbury, D. Pascoe, H. Holtorf, D. Fernyhough, W. Piche, G. Holtorf, L. Klapstein, E. DROWNED IN SASKATCHEWAN. Jennings, G. Jennings, H. Furnival,

Miss MacSteven's Room. Standard II to III-W. Flemming, Prince Albert, Sask., July 2.-Fred

power to swim. His companion went to his assistance and went under with him twice and then started to swim E. Minnie, G. Minnie, F. Goldstone, ashore with Simpson holding by his G. Chatvaire, R. Pede, S. Klott, E. shoulders. Simpson's hands slipped Hall, L. Lentz, C. Howard, A. Taylor,

Lentz, H. Echart, S. Kouck, E. Francis. G. Steinke. W. Martin. E. Lentz, C. Ryder, R. Buckley, A. Dupont ,E. Howard, D. Teskey, 1 FRESH ATTEMPT TO BREAK Ottawa Astronomer Locates, Wander- Ralph, V. Stearns, C. Machan Hagerman, M. Buck, M. Kennedy, E. Ottawa, July 2.—The brightest com-

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GONE, BUT NOT TO BE FORGOTTEN.

A Macleod jury a few days ago decided that Felix Montalbetti was not with which the Opposition sought to de- time of the season. flect the attention of Parliament and the country from the doings of the

missioner of Dominion Lands that his decision was in no measure determinand the publication of the findings of the courts, left nothing of the slander but its ruin, and the odor it diffused around the tenees of its relatives. Now the Macleod jury depress is discreetly silent. The columns which else would have shrieked at the "bare-faced robbery of the people's rights" are occupied by sympathetic dissertations on the health of Mr. Chamberlain, and two-foot gratulating themselves that the deca-

friends are hoping the obsequies are from the course that was followed. ied the Blairmore slander beyond refunds of the Union Trust, and these suscitation, but they have also paved matters on which the Opposition and The promise or suggestion of promo- profits on the land.

minded concern for the public intered profits on the land. est they owe it to themselves to do Under this arrangement what was

ing a speech-which is the same as the land had yet to be paid for. The

SEMI-WEEKLY—Subscriptions per target for a tirade because he did 30? they pay for the land itself? The newly "ceive in addition as a bonus 237 1-2

SATISFACTORY OUTLOOK.

The Winnipeg Commercial esti- to provide the funds.

It was not in any spirit of philan-The declaration of the former Comtressed Fowler syndicate. Or at least any sentiments of compassion he more powerful incentive of self-inter-

of enriching themselves. How far this fact was made to influence the Well, perhaps, as our Opposition would have differed in a single detail

gentlemen set to work to make their dues? the way for an investigation into the 50c per acre. They obtained control case to be cleared up, and they are capital of \$100,000, equal to the 50c "By Scripps News. to thrown light. The situation now is over to it. This stock was divid- great region tapped by the Saskatche- "longing to the Trust Company has this: Montalbetti made certain de ed in such manner that Mr. Foster wan river have swelled the waters to "never entered my head." Hon. G. a liar? Was it fear of a corporation the concern for stock. All the remain- and swept away. quarters? Was it the hope of curry- Company, yet the Union Trust Com- gion are fleeing to the hills." allies? Was it the hope of reward? prived of the right to share in the be a winner. The narrow bounds of and was divided among the syndicate their former judgment.

who was the agent who undertook the members of the syndicate were the to being "scooped" by Scripps. executive committee of the Great These are matters on which the beWest Land Company. The purpose CUTTING OUT THE BANKER. reaved relatives of the departed slan-for which the company was formed

Dr. Sproule, M. P., has been mak. Trust? It must be remembered that

exceeded himself, and while warning be paid by some one. Who finance the enterprise. Besides this "The questions involved are of special season. his hearers against entertaining sen was to do it? The Pope-Fowler for the actual cash advanced the importance, not only in this trial timents of bigotry, waxed wroth be-syndicate assuredly were not Trust Company had the option of tak- but in all future libel suits. As cause Sir Wilfrid Laurier has dared the parties. They had shuffled off ing a mortgage on the land or of tak- your honor is aware, this is a secto visit Rome. This surely is the the property and its liabifities, and ing stock. In the minutes of the tion in the criminal code. It is not

Poctor were touring Europe, would he ter syndicate had neither the inten- "pany is to have the option of taking not visit the old cathedral at 'Derry, tion nor the means of doing so. They "fully paid-up stock at par for the or wander by the banks of the Boyne? had not paid for the option out of "whole or any part of this advance And would be expect to be made the their own pockets; how then could "and interest thereon, and is to re-The traditions Dr. Sproule holds dear formed Great West Land Co. had "shares of \$100 each, par value, of the are worthy of respect, but not more no money with which to purchase the "paid up capital stock of the comso than the faith by which another property. Who, then, was expected "pany." man lives. As he would not consent to supply the money? The Union What other meaning can this have to be ridiculed or abused for visiting Trust was the only party in the trans. than that the Trust Company was to the localities with which his revert action apparently capable of doing so, have 237 1-2 shares stock in any event, traditions are associated, he should not It is obvious that from the first the and entirely independent of whether condemn another man for visiting the intention was that this Company stock or mortgage were taken for the temporal and visible head of the should extend to the Great West cash advanced? The benus stock was

guilty of perjury in connection with mates the wheat crops of the western And supposing the Union Trust adbetti's rights were not determined on age in Alberta and Saskatchewan provide all the funds for an enterprise the basis of the statements claimed more than counter-balancing the sup- without security other than that of the Union Trust Co. or the Foresters. Pugsley's interpretation means any by him to have been incorrect, the posed decrease in Manitoba. The the enterprise itself? The Company finding of the jury had nothing to do present prospects; are, too, that the could take stock in the Great West with proving or disproving the valid- yield will be splendid, and the prices Land Company, but this would be ity of his claim. The verdict does, more satisfactory than usual. Taken nothing more than securing a part inhowever, perform the last sad rite altogether, the West never had a terest in a concern for which they of interment on one of the slanders more satisfactory crop outlook at this were supplying all the money. In

into this: If the venture proved pro-

clares that Montalbetti did not swear

Mr. Foster and the inner circle of his charged the trust reposed in him—this chivalrous re-adjustment are refinancial disciples saw an opportunity by perverting the Union Trust irom flected in the fact that it took place an investment agency of the Forest- when Dr. Oronhyatekha was in India policy of the Union Trust has not cern supplying the funds for himself "outsider" in the Union Trust Dibeen explained, and probably does and his friends to carry on their sperectorate, was absent from the countries of the countr not need to be explained. If the culations. This was the position into try. The transfer of Dr. Oronhyabenefit of Mr. Foster and his allies which the Union Trust Company was tekha's stock was effected by means of was not the purpose in mind, why led that Mr. Foster and his accom- a general power of attorney which he tection to the reputation of Canadian platitudes about the Hague conferdid the Trust Co. provide the cash to plices might make a profit on a land left behind him. That it was done men and women; that the purest woof for itself? The avowed intention tion and for this purpose that the wishes is proven by the fact that he lutely at the mercy of the vilest reprodent remains have been quietly laid of Messrs. Foster, McGillivray & WilCompany was made to advance \$980, wrote Mr. Wilson demanding a rebate unhanged. away unnoticed by the public, to be son from the beginning, was to make 000. How did this position accord transfer of his 100 shares—but in softly murmuring "requiescat in a profit of 50 cents per acre. If the with the purpose for which the For- vain. pace," and trusting that the breezes a pront of 50 cents per acre. If the with the purpose for which the purpose of the Union Trust had been esters had formed the Company, and Another significant the purpose of the Provincial Exhibition opens on the purpose for which the purpose for wh ma of a slander that perished in its able them to accomplish this purpose. Was this an example of "forethought" minute book as having been discussed unqualified success. Despite the backit is not apparent where that policy and "care" that the funds should be at directors' meetings held during ward spring the displays of growing over, but there remains yet the postThe option was bought for the Fos-

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tions, who suggested to him to after750 stock as bonus for financing the made up from the winter's cuttings remembered it if it had been dis. declined to pay the school tax dewards deny the truth? What means enterprise. Sir John Boyd bought will amount to hundreds of thousands cussed. were adopted to persuade him to do forty shares and paid for them; Mr. of dollars. Every raft for a distance However it may have been accomso? What influence was brought to Scholfield bought 40, paid half their of 1,000 miles along the North Sas. plished the fact remains that \$23,750 bear upon this man powerful enough cost, and was forgiven the balance. katchewan is in danger, and the vast stock belonging to the company of tion of carrying the case if necessary to lead him to condemn himself as This \$6,000 was all the cash put into majority have already been broken up which Mr. Foster was manager, and to the Privy Council, claiming that

truth do not constrain the soaring of which Mr. Foster was a member. tion or other benefit as the result of The Great West Land Company was imagery of Scripps nor cramp the And still Mr. Foster professes to acceptable service against the com- to all intents and purposes the Fos- conception of a splendid sensation. have seen no impropriety, no conflict mon enemy? What were the means ter-McGillivray syndicate, its capital Meantime, will the "scattered in of interest, no failure of duty, in sitemployed to persuade Mr. Montal represented their expected profits and habitants" of this "vast region," who betti that it was to his interest to deits business was to divide these proso precipitately took to the highlands discussing this proposal to "touch" evil if a few hundred "wild cats" nounce himself as a falsifier? And fits among the parties concerned. The please report? The Bulletin objects the Company over which he presided are smoked out.

Not only was the Union Trust dis- AT THE MERCY OF THE UNder should be able to provide infor- was to enable Messrs Foster-McGilli- torted into a banker for speculators mation. As evidence of their single-vray and Wilson to make their desir- with no chance ordinarily to share in The trial of J. H. Crockett, of the the spoils of the war for which it Fredericton Gleaner, for criminal libel The Standard Oil Co. will cast oil provided the sinews, but on the one is still before the courts and reference on the troubled waters of the Atlan-Under this arrangement what was occasion when it had a chance for a to the merits of the case is there-tic. Needless to say, the kerosene the Union Trust, and the Foresters which was not altogether clearly ex- has been brought out during the conwho supplied the money to the Union which was not altogether clearly exhibits which is plained before the Insurance Com- duct of the case, however, which is mission.

church whose faith he cherishes? Land Company, the generous treat- an inducement to the Trust Company ment it had already accorded to the to finance the transaction and not Foster syndicate, and should continue given on condition that it be financed in one of the two alternate ways.

the declarations made by him to the provinces for the season at 120,000,000 vanced the funds, who became re-up shares of the Great West Land Co. not be tolerated in a land where the Department of the Interior as to his bushels. Last year's crop was only sponsible for them to the Union stock was put in the name of Dr. good name of a man or woman is priority of squatter's rights to the 92,000,000 bushels. The estimate ap- Trust? The company could take a Oronhyatekha. Why this was done counted of value and where every citi land, which afterward became the pears somewhat optimistic but may mortgage on the property, but is it has not been made clear but the evid- zen is entitled to be considered blame townsite of Blairmore. As Montal- be well founded, the increased acre- the custom of financial institutions to believed he held it in trust for either Construed in common language Mr

Accepting this then the Union Pugsley's interpretation means that Trust, or the Foresters, had a total any man may publish anything he interest of 337 1- 2shares, or \$33,750, pleases about any person he pleases in the stock of the Great West Land provided he has "reasonable grounds' Co. given them as bonus stock, inde- for believing it to be true, to be in the pendent altogether of whether they public interest and for the public were supplying all the money. In should take stock in return for the benefit. money advanced.

But did the Union Trust or the Forfitable, the Trust Company would re- esters get the benefit of this \$33,750 may destroy the name of any man or ceive back their principal with either stock? Did they receive any divithropy that Mr. Foster brought the interest or dividends; if the venture dends on it? Was it sold and the Union Trust to the rescue of the dispany had no one to hold financially order? Not at all. When the enresponsible, but the Great West Land terprise began to appear likely to resources and believed it to be true, Company. But the Great West Land turn profits means were found to dismay have entertained for these genCompany had no assets save its prospossess the Union Trust Co. and Dr. lication, assuming the story true, pective profits; and if the venture Oronhyatekha, and the \$33,750 stock would be a matter of public interest were unsuccessful there would be no was divided among Messrs. Foster, and for the public benefit.

had in mind when they paid in their directors' attendance book is an ab- exhibits should surpass all previous

origin and career of the deceased. The of the charter of an Ontario land synof the charter of an Ontario land synof the charter of an Ontario land synof the charter of an Ontario land syninvestigation promises to be quite as dicate and changed its name to the learn the news of home. Under the minute book with moving the resolu- ractions are fully up to those of for interesting and considerably longer- Great West Land Company. This re- heading: "Vast Region is Flooded," a tion sanctioning the surrender of this mer years. Taken altogether the de juvenated concern was then endowed California exchange produces the fol- stock. He declared flatly on oath, partments of the exhibition promise many matters in connection with the with an imaginary or prospective lowing "despatch" from Edmonton: "I say that no such resolution was to worthily uphold the high standard "prepared or offered by me." Colonel set by former exhibitions. With fine per acre the syndicate were to make "Edmonton, Northwest Territory, Davidson supports him, saying: "The weather next week Edmonton should

their corporation allies are qualified on the land, and the land was turned June 18.—The melting snows in the "idea of its (the bonus stock) not be- be the Mecca of Albertans. clarations; afterward he declared and his allies held \$48,250 interest; an unprecedented height, and the W. Ross did not remember the agreethese were false; a jury now finds Messrs. Pope and Fowler came in for flood is sweeping down the valley, ment for the transfer of the bonus again," appears to be the attitude of that they were not false. If Montal- \$5,000; Dr. Oronhyatekha got \$10,000; covering an area of 500 square miles. stock ever having been before the di- the Canadian Pacific Railway toward betti told the truth in his declara- the Union Trust Co. were given \$23, "The damage to the lumber rafts rectors and thought he would have the tax-collector. The company have

employer? Or of political influence der of the money expended by the "The flood is increasing and the Oronhyatekha for the Company or for that might be brought to bear in such Great West came from the Union Trust scattered inhabitants of this vast 1e- the Order which had formed and fining favor with one or both of these pany was the only shareholder de-

for \$33,750 for the benefit of himself and his two associates.

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of the utmost public concern and Hon. Geo. E. Foster told his North

When the Great West Land Com- well worth public consideration. Toronto nominators he would reserve saying he has been denouncing some \$750,000 due the C. P. R. must be paid pany was formed it was decided to In asking for a reference of the his "ammunition" until a more "opone for daring to worship at a different by some one; the \$150,000 cash due give the Union Trust Co. a block of case to the full court, Dr. Pugsley, portune" occasion. He was well adaltar. This time he appears to have the Pope-Fowler syndicate must stock as a bonus for undertaking to counsel for the prosecution, said: vised. Blank cartridges are out of

zenith of absurdity. Suppose, the were collecting their profits. The Fos- meeting of the Union Trust Directors in the English code, but has been

324 finder which no one commits at offence by publishing defamatory matter, which he on reasonable grounds believes to be true and for the public interest and public bene fit. I agree with my learned friend for the defence that he can avai himself of that section. As under your honor's ruling this libel is subject of public interest and bene fit, then no matter whether it h true or false all that the defendant has to do is to appear as a witness and swear that he received the in

believed it to be true

woman in Canada and may escape

This was the way Mr. Foster disBoth the ethics and the courtesy of This is to make the criminal his Red Cross Ambulance whether he goes to jail or goes free. an investment agency of the Folest when Dr. Offinyatekha was in steal the good name of a fellow-being ers' money into a money-lending con- and when Mr. Stevenson, a vigilant would go to jail rather than violate

transaction, and it was in this posi- without his sanction and against his man and the noblest man are abso-

absolutely secure, and that they would November 1905, there is no signature grain and vegetables are expected to mortem. The Macleod jury have burind the Plainer of the Plainer solute blank from November 7th to shows. The race program has been December 26th, between which dates arranged on the usual splendid scale the deal was consummated. and the entries are reported more

manded by the Spruce Vale district Stuart, at Calgary, at an early date. The company announce their inten-\$10,000 stock held in trust by Dr. the former case "went off at a tanganced it, was taken from its owners the same course and that the Law

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share it was cut out in a manner fore not permissable. A legal point will be enclosed in a barge which will

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THE CLOVE

Rapidly Becoming

Ten miles east of Edmonton est and perhaps finest agr districts in the province-t industry which has the di of being the only one of its the province. This is Robe ton's nursery. It is correct but ten years old which in the life of almost any dustry, it has gained i

The nursery covers ten and dale, and gives life than one hundred thousand which the industry has gre be gathered from the fa: spring Mr. Easton filled 8,000 trees, while last year

ed of only 3,000.

It takes years to develop a Trees do not grow in a day, a the planting of a seedling time the young tree may be ries from three to five year Mr. Easton decided to go the business on an extensi But he had the perseverance It is thirteen years since Ma homestead, on a part of tario as a young man, he wa ed in the nursery business. quently his venture in Albe not that of an inexperienced

Much Experimenting. Of necessity the propagatives, shrubs and plants in must be associated with conti perimentation. The trees to or boulevards and the shru hedges, must be able to withst severe cold which, for two waso, marks an Alberta winter acclimating of trees from a country is where the experim comes in. The Easton nursering done much experimenting, an met with much success. stance, it has been found Japan tree Lilac, a bushy tree the land of the rising sun, n readily grown here. The grow grapes is not an impossib being demonstrated that cord grape vine will not or

Good Class of Trees. many trees for Edmonton vards on Third street from down past government house disty. These were planted lings in a bunch of 1837 ago, and when it came to it ng them this spring not a sin had suffered

The Easton nurseries failed cure a more recent contract city for the trees to mark th a Calgary firm, dealing but which has no nursery or. The contract has been fil trees planted are between o ten feet high, fine looking 31 but only three years leads to the assumption the could not possibly have bee in a cold country.

The Trees That Grow Be There are three trees whi ost kinly to the Alberta They are the Russian pop Manitoba maple and the cott They are hardy and frost and what is one of their mos everything must be done in they grow rapidly. At the three varieties-actually th From a three year old ten for toba maple, they run down are 2,000, of the Manitoba 9,000, and almost as many

Other Varieties. But while these three spe e most marketable. At pre heir efforts to their propagat Experiments are being growing elm, white ash, lit pine, mulgo pine, tamarac, silv ed ed maple, horse chestny black walnut. With the excep the white ash, which does no as it should, all of these ha that they can withstand the and it will not be many year e trees to which the re parts of Canada, will be grow

Growing Fruit Trees. not entirely given to 'olia Experiments with fruit tre een, and are, being made, to this year the best succes in the propagation of applebeen with the Duchess the Transparent and the Wealthy are all harvest apples, and keeps exceptionally well thro in August and the last name growing in the nurseries. N as been made to propaga Northern Spy, for the reas this variety takes twelve not inclined to patiently w for things. Another variety readily acclimated is the Duchess. In pears and plus ments have proved that

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Clever Bar districts-one of the old- adapted to this country. est and perhaps finest agricultural

Trees do not grow in a day, and hom the planting of a seedling to the time the young tree may be sold vafrom three to five years. When suckle is another attractive hedge, East on decided to go into the which has the stamina to withstand A WINNIPEG WITNESS HEARD organism of trees a decade ago the coldest weather the thermometer came to Alberta, and took up a

Much Experimenting. The rabbits and the pocket gophers showed a total debit of \$1,625 and a absent from home-friends.

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Here, in Edmonton, with the establishment of this branch of the Assonessary to take up over 5,000 young for boulevards and the shrubs for hedges, must be able to withstand the severe cold which, for two weeks or severe cold which, for two weeks or country is where the experimenting of trees from a warmer country is where the experimenting of trees from a warmer country is where the experimenting and have destroyed them completes the rabbits as winter, it was never to drive a dealings with us up to last date to conserve and strengthen the good in them, and he earnestly hoped that here, in Edmonton, with the establishment of this branch of the Assones and bury them else the rabbits as to large of the rabbits last winter, it was never to take up over 5,000 young for boulevards and the shrubs for hedges, must be able to withstand the several trees and bury them else the rabbits and the pocket gopher is absent from home-friends.

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The wholl is a fact, too, that the domestic at is a thing to be shunned in a stance, it has been found that the Japan tree Lilac, a bushy tree from the land of the rising sun, may be readily grown here. The growing of grapes is not an impossibility, and it is being demonstrated that the Cromord grape vine will not only defy clustily.

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The propagation of apple trees has been with the Duchess, the Yellow '98. Edmonton speedily became the been with the Duchess, the Yellow '98. Edmonton speedily became the are all harvest apples, and the fruit venturers who took the overland trail.

The prosecution, and the story should not be left entirely to institutions. And for all young men the homes should provide not only for his spiritual welfare but for the social, first real step in the extraordinarily progressive career of Edmonton, Mr. Robertson, counsel for the domes should provide not only for his spiritual welfare but for the social, and intellectual needs affecting the whole man.

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**Well, the last sale I heard once once there is harmony and all once once there is harmony and once once there is

Canadian Northern has been in for about two years, the Grand Trunk Pacific will be in this autumn, and the Canadian Pacific is equally busy n securing an entrance.

railway centre,' he continued. 'Around it lays some of the richest soil in the West, supporting 50,000 prosperous farmers. The bank clear-Ten miles east of Edmonton, in the and Abundance plum trees are best lever Bar districts—one of the old- adapted to this country.

prosperous farmers. The bank clearings show what an immense amount of business is being transacted, and these amounts are steadily increasing.'

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The Small Fruits.

But he had the perseverance and the enterprise, as well as the foresight, to see that this province would one day provide a market for trees, and success is now crowning his efforts.

There was only one witness present the same torm and snape charged with approvince for the same torm and snape charged with approvince for the same torm and snape charged with approvince from use the money of certain Horse ing a lighter colored leaf, is also a Hills farmers, was given another hearing on Saturday evening at the R. Worsley.

There was only one witness present-

came to Alberta, and took up a homestead, on a part of which his nursery is now located. Back in Ontario as a young man, he was engaged in the nursery business. Consequently his venture in Alberta was not that of an inexperienced nursery. The Troubles Met With.

Much Experimenting

The Lieut.-Governor's Address. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor in the opening address delivered and earnest eulogy of the Young Men's do his work in general. We bought car No. 38614. Mr. Belfrage last winter. We bought car No. 38614. Mr. Belfrage last winter. We bought car No. 38614. Mr. Belfrage has been credited with the proceeds of that car on March 22nd.

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Dushes and the flowers, signal success ent, Mark O'Meara, an employee of John Geddes, of Winnipeg, to whom the support of the Valley, Polnaes, Columbines, Columbines, Gladiola, Snowballs, German tris, Phlox, and many others.

The Troubles Met With.

In such an industry it is not to be proceeds of that car on March 22nd. We where the need of it exists. In Western Canada this need was very great, owing to the numbers of young great, owing to the numbers of young state. In such an industry it is not to be proceeds of that car on March 22nd. expected that there are no reverses. On that day Mr. Belfrage's account The rabbits and the pocket gophers showed a total debit of \$1,625 and a men who were here among strangers are the worst of the pests. Because total credit of \$464.75."

are all harvest apples, and the fruit venturers who took the overland trail cleveland O. June 30—Thousands of boys and young men are the foundately well through the to the Yukon. As events turned out, strikers will return to work this week tion of the mext generation, and all strikers will return to work this week tion of the work said under the foundate of the work said under the work said under the foundate of the work said under the work said under the foundate of the work said under the work said under the foundate of the work said under th

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Easton secured his seedlings from the conditions in England do not encourgovernment experimental nurseries at age. I am looking forward with and development of the farming inspecches E squadron C. M. R., under fair.

Indian Head. The Tartarian Honey-pleasure to my return.

inspirating scene. en assembled followed the ceremonies with a keen interest that evidenced ornamentation. Of the flowering There was only one witness pres-bushes and the flowers, signal success ent, Mark O'Meara, an employee of The Lieut Covernor's Address. their appreciation of the occasion,

The Lieut.-Governor's Address.

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The city upon securing such an enterand Cycle pear trees and the Chiney "Undoubtedly. Edmonton is be- ing they will report for work.

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Clever Bar districts—one of the oldest agricultural districts in the province—there is an industry which has the distinction of being the only one of its kind in the result of the market next year. The Real of the market next year. The Real of a nursery. It is correctly designated as an industry, and while it is an option of a nursery is as but a day or two in the life of a nursery is as the nursery is as but a day or two in the life of a nursery is as the nursery is as the nursery is as the nursery is as an intentity, and the nursery is as the nursery is as a nursery is as an intentity, and the nursery is as a nursery is as an in

hundred chairs had been placed for growth assemblies of this sort were to the work of the beef commission, assist in the opening. When the spectators. The many men and wom-

spring Mr. Easton filled criders for the farmers of H. Morris, president of the exhibition of the skies, while last year he dispress have experimented. The blue skies, exhilarating atmosphere, the main building. Behind these agreed for this bushy, fine-leafed tree and healthy climate. There, a man ain were the men of the Governor's seed for this bushy, fine-leafed tree and healthy climate. There, a man ain were the men of the Governor's was imported from Russia, and Mr. has a feeling of independence, which excort—a company of the Canadian front of the grand stand, which was the property of the fair, and the prospect of the the fair, and the prospect of the fair and to the city.

It takes years to develop a rursery. It takes years to develop a rursery. The property of the command of crowded with visitors to the great particular and trumpeter under the command of the exhibitions in England do not encour. Mounted Rifles under the command of crowded with visitors to the great occasion for the farmers of H. Morris, president of the exhibition in the addisposit of the district and the province. There is no clear particular and trumpeter under the command of the district and the province. There is no clear particular and trumpeter under the command of the exhibition in the addisposit of the district and the province. There is no clear particular and the province and acting Mayor Manson, in the district and the province. There is no clear particular and the exhibition and acting Mayor Manson, in the district and the province. There is no clear particular and the province and acting Mayor Manson, in the district and the province. The district and the province and acting Mayor Manson, in the district and the province and acting Mayor Manson, in the district and the province. The district and the province and acting Mayor Manson, in the district and the province and acting Mayor Manson, in the district and the province. The district and the province and acting Mayor Manson, in the district and the province and acting Mayo

upon the present prosperous condi- and he was happy in saying that at St. Albert this morning. It was

propagation of trees a decade ago, the coldest weather the thermometer the was without the capital to enter the business on an extensive scale.

The case against W. J. Belfrage, the coldest weather the thermometer the control of the building from and he was happy in saying that at St. Albert this morning scene.

On the rough flooring of the building from pointed a bountiful harding first intended that the very thing pointed a bountiful harding from his through which large iron pillars the business on an extensive scale. At such a period in any country's The minister of agriculture referred riage to the exhibition grounds, and

lent fresh animation to what was an dwelling earnestly and with pride through Alberta and Saskatchewan, The squadron marched in from camp should parade with the vice-regal carin general. They brought the differ- Alberta were more than a program they marched to the grounds and ent groups of people together—old- government. The carried their pro- went into camp, to prepare for the timers met newcomers, and much that gram into practical effect. The com- military exercises this afternoon.

Years Ago

From the Old Fyle of The Bulle-tin, of twenty-four years ago.

were all right. He looked out again in the course of about half an hour, Edgar Aldrich, of Littleton, was applied to the course of about half an hour, and the horses were gone. He alarmed the camp at once and a general pointed master, to determine the search was commenced, the boss himself starting out on the warpath with Eddy, by Judge Robert N. Chamber-a sixteen shooter full of cartridges, lain, of the Supreme Court late to-Every bush he saw he plugged it, day. Judge Chamberlain filed the thinking it a lurking Indian or that an Indian lurked behind it. It was Supreme Court of Merrimack coun-Mail left for the east on Saturday all of no avail. He neither killed any ty, the master being named in the Indians nor found his horses. At last suit brought by Mrs. Eddy's son, after an hour or two of fruitless George W. Glover, of Lead, S. D., and search the men returned to the tent others as "next friends" The last mail left Winnipeg on the and found that a sack of flour and counting of Mrs. Eddy's property.

Leans and Call Money.

parties expressed their intention of coming up by steamer to see the place. Timber and coal limits seem 10 closing hid 10 offered at 12 noon season has turned out, and their coal limits seem 10 closing hid 10 offered at 12 noon season has turned out, and their coal to be the hobby, and information on 10; closing bid, 10; offered at 12 noon season has turned out, and their conthese matters was eagerly sought af-

Master in Eddy Case.

competency of Mrs. Mary Baker G. self starting out on the warpath with Eddy, by Judge Robert N. Chamber-

THE YIELD WILL EXCEED LAST

some of the more pushing establishments—and then in a majority of stock in another such corporation or cases purchased their goods elsewhere. common carrier unless authorized Speaking of the crops the deputy minister said: "I never saw them in the condition of the crops the deputy minister said: "I never saw them in the condition of the crops the deputy minister said: "I never saw them in the condition of the crops the deputy minister said: "I never saw them in the condition of the crops the deputy minister said: "I never saw them in the condition of the crops the deputy minister said: "I never saw them in the condition of the crops the deputy minister said: "I never saw them in the condition of the crops the deputy minister said: "I never saw them in the crops the deputy minister said: "I never saw them in the crops the deputy minister said: "I never saw them in the crops the deputy minister said: "I never saw them in the crops the deputy minister said: "I never saw them in the crops the deputy minister said: "I never saw them in the crops the deputy minister said: "I never saw them in the crops the deputy minister said: "I never saw them in the crops the deputy minister said: "I never saw them in the crops the deputy minister said: "I never saw them in the crops the deputy minister said: "I never saw them in the crops the crops the deputy minister said: "I never saw them in the crops the cro better condition. In talking with their prospects. After the hard winter New York, June 28 .- Money on call west by those living in districts where

CONFISCATED COAL IS NOT YET PAID FOR

C.N.R. Took over 10 Cars of Universal Coal Com. pany's Coal Last Winter, and Has Settled For Only 7 of Them .- Evidence Before Coal Commission

Here at this mine witness said he is

Coal Mine, situated about £7, 5s., 4p., yearly. eight miles from Strathcona.

trathcona.

Here at this mine witness said he is "Have you any suggestion to make pit-boss of the paid monthly instead of weekly as in as to how this car shortage might be mine since February, 1905. At that also had a house cent free. On fur- and I find that one reason is because British Columbia's mining law pro-time qualifications were unnecessary, ther examination, witness testified he the grain trade and coal conflict with vided these should be at least thirty but in June, 1906, got provisional pa- favored the weekly payment, how each other, coming at the same time feet apart; but it probably would be ployment at the White Star.

The mine employs about 20 men,

witness stated further. No powder would change the nine-hour system transportation?"

tons a day."

winter when there is less rain, it is possible to keep it longer"

How often are your men paid?" 'Any loss of time after pay-day by coal?"

days."
days."
days."
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days.

"How long do you think it would down the C. N. R. as far as Hu foolishly. Our men are mostly hold- output, but do not think it advisable ing down homesteads and work in the to increase the output just now."

"Did you have any trouble in the commission mines?" mines in winter. Often they do not

would standing that they are to get \$4.50 concerning legislation benefit the miner?"

a ton for coal.'

Mr. Fraser and other witnesses

Monday's Evidence.

seem to run satisfactorily now."
"Have you ever worked under the

n up to 100 tons a day."
'When do you expect to do that?"

"By next September if we find it conditions in the mines." The next witness called was Pat. who were to have been examined rick McManus, miner with the White were not present and the Commis-Star mine, since last January, He

been mining for ten years in day at 10 o'clock. vicinity of Edmonton. Is now assistant pit-boss, directing one shaft. Wages are \$3 a day, working about nine hours each day.

At yesterday afternoon's session of A complaint was further made that the Coal Commission, the first wit-some railroad officials were personally interested in mines and that their "Have you any suggestion to make in regard to legislation that might

of mines in general?" at present, and consider it sufficient now fifteen to twenty men, and in the

Mr. Hansom. has run as high as 125 tons a day. "No, a permit."

pensation law, and how did it work?"
"I worked under it in Yorkshire and it worked well. There are mole accidents in the old country than accidents in the old country than "What does it cos in this part of Canada, and this lay delivered?" use of accident." ter it cost \$1.25. It raised then to "Did the law influence in any way \$1.50, and in the spring when the

"Yes, it seemed to work against roads were very bad, it cost \$2. Inc.
"Yes, it seemed to work against road is never very grad."
"What do you sell it at per ton?"
"What do you sell it at per ton?" "But are not young men always

taken in preference to older miners in the Old Country?"

Do you think the compensation would be any benefit to miners

they are the heavi to the people. At present the miners other man in the district with a sec- accident himself.

after nine hours' work, did not look ond class certificate. There are also tired or complain of being so. The dozens of foreign men who are good and are planning to sink another a written examination."

shaft and further develop the mine.

"Did you ship any coal last winter, and did you have any trouble with railway transportation?"

"Yes, the cars were sometimes standing here in the yards loaded for examinations at fixed times throughout the provinces."

weeks before they started. Mor over out the provinces?"
the company confiscated three cars "It probably would."
of our coal in the month of February. "The examination for fire the company confiscated three cars of our coal in the month of February. "The examination for fire-bosses One car that we loaded and shipped might best be entirely oral, that for on April 15th. It was confiscated by the railroad." "Have you received compensation

for this car yet?" "I have communicated with the avoided?"

To Avoid Car Shortage.

pers. Had been mining eight or nine ever, as a general thing.

of the year. After conversations with better to have them sunk at a disyears in Alberta previous to his em
James W. Blain, one of the two railroad-men and from my own obser- tance of 100 feet." James W. Blain, one of the two railroad-men and from my own obserproprietors of the White Star coal believe that the coal might, mine, was next examined. The mine, be handled before the grain rush changes that might be made in the mine, was next examined. The mine, be handled before the grain rush changes that might be made in the mine, was next examined. The mine, be handled before the grain rush changes that might be made in the mining law to add to the safety of the present act the limit is 12.

The men working on the surface get "In the present act the limit is 12." two shifts. The he said, is leased from the C. P. R. comes on. In this case, we would mining law to add to the safety of depth of the coal seam is five feet, by paying a royalty of ten cents a suggest to our customers down the miners?" eight inches. The top is of hard ton. "Yes, r depth of the coal seam is five feet, by paying a royalty of ten cents a suggest to our customers down the eight inches. The top is of hard clay and requires close timbering.

The main tunnel of the mine runs in 250 feet, with other tunnels running from it and rooms from these. The mine property extends over three quarter sections.

The mine property extends over three siding. It costs now \$2.50 to haul a the late summer there were many quarter sections.

What wages do you pay?"

"We pay \$3 a day for working in farmers' the surgest to our customers down the miners?"

"Yes, a number," the witness residing the surgest to our customers down the miners?"

"Yes, a number," the witness responds to the surgest to our customers down the miners?"

"Yes, a number," the witness responds to the mine \$2.50 to \$3."

"The point in which the law seems was weakest is in regard to explosions in mines. There is also no provision made for the class of safety lamps to load to Stratheona, and \$1.25 to the cars coming out with farm machinery, be used in mines. No provision is made for the examination of the mine shurtage for when we would send it down to them pled.

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"Not after I took charge of the mine, but it was the city agent's day to the way of the coal to the pled.

"The point in which the law seems when we get be used in mines. There is also no provision made for the class of safety lamps to made for the examination of the mine shurtage.

"The witness residuation of the surface of the coal to the pled.

"The point in which the "We pay \$3 a day for working in farmers' teams, it costs 75 cents to with coal. If the rates on coal were by fire-bosses, while the men are at lowered for the time, and these cars work as is done in the British law that the company stored little coal.

"We pay \$3 a day for working in farmers' teams, it costs 75 cents to the mine. When we are rooming we pay by contract—30 cents a car, and it takes about four cars to a ton of coal hauled into Strathcona and it takes about four cars to a ton of coal hauled into Strathcona and it takes about four cars to a ton of coal hauled into Strathcona and it takes about four cars to a ton of coal hauled into Strathcona and it takes about four cars to a ton of coal hauled into Strathcona and it takes about four cars to a ton of coal hauled into Strathcona and it takes about four cars to a ton of coal hauled into Strathcona and it takes about four cars to a ton of coal hauled into Strathcona and legister. The men do their own sold?"

with coal. If the rates on coal were by fire-posses, while the mine are at that the company stored little coal, arrange the law in this respect.

"Yes."

"What do you think of the eight about 17 per cent, of moisture. He about 17 per cent, of moisture. He about 17 per cent, of moisture. He about 18 belows bound to the coal could be got out. So many bad accidents occur through the that the company stored little coal, arrange time law in this respect."

"Yes."

"What do you think of the eight about 17 per cent, of moisture. He about 17 per cent, of moisture. He "Have you any further suggestion away from the mines."

"Now it is about 25 tons daily the mine is in full operation, the if a train gets stuck in snow en route, where safety lamps must be used, the The largest output was 1,600 tons for men all do contract work and their the road should wire immediately shot should be fired only by qualified last December, averaging about 60 hours are what they make them."

The largest output was 1,600 tons for men all do contract work and their the road should wire immediately shot should be fired only by qualified to the shipper and to the consignee persons. In some mines it would be turs are what they make them." to the shipper and to the consignee persons. In some mines it would be "Would you favor a compensation as to whereabouts. We have found wisest to prevent all shot-firing until that it is very tedious trying to trace the men are withdrawn," "About nine hours—not any more "No, but I would strongly favor cars through the office here or at Win- "What mines would necessitate this and sometimes less. They have a full insurance and I am now consulting nipeg. We also object to the differ-precaution?" ur for dinner." insurance companies to get a rate ent treatment meted out to us and to "Those in which the 'What does it cost to mine your for the men. I would like to see it grain dealers. The latter are supplied sidered it necessary." arranged for miners as it is for rail- with doors free of charge. We have Mr. Fraser was of the opinion that "It costs \$2.50 to mine a ton and road-men. Last winter I arranged to get lumber from the mills , and the law permitting only 5 pounds of 1.00 to haul a ton to the railway, with Strathcona Hospital to take in board up the doors, and board be- powder in the mine at a time was doubt if we could get teams now any of our men who were sick, and tween the slats of cattle cars when apt to hamper the work. Sometin to deliver it at the railway for \$1 a \$1 a month was deducted from their we use these. We lodged a complaint more was necessary or convenient." wages. Four or five were treated in with the Railway Commission at Ot-"Will your coal stand storing?" the hospital. But in regard to the tawa against the C. P. R. and C. mines?"
"No, it slacks. Unless kept in a compensation law, if it were in force N. R. We were told in reply that the "I end very good shed and away from the here and an operator of one of these C. P. R. had a total of 1,933 coal cars six times a year. Since November 1 air it dries out a great deal. In the small mines in Edmonton district which were mostly used by Southern have visited each mine at Canmore had to pay \$2,000 or so compensation Alberta mines, and mould not well be and Bankhead four times.

"What do you charge now for mines that if a spur line were built mines?" in to the mine we would not have "The I "We charge \$5 a ton now for coal to pay \$2 a ton to have it hauled to oughly examined in five days. Can-output last winter was about sixty

"Have the coal-dealers of this dis- appointed by the government to extheir wages for two or three trict made any arrangement as to amine into all accidents rather than fixing the price of coal?"

a compensation law. He would sugring the price of coal?" a compensation law. He would sug-"There is a kind of tacit undergest a miner paying a deposit of \$25 "When did they arrive at this unretanding?"

"About last December,"

"About last December,"

"This commission, to ensure good laber as sion this forenoon was the testimony of Mr. Francis L. Otter, manager of dent occurring in his mine last winter, Mr. Denman voluntarily paid the Universal Coal Co., with regard ter, Mr. Denman voluntarily paid the difficulties of transportation and heading of the coal at an exderstanding?"
"About last December,"

A period of clever and quizzical injured man \$20. cross-examination of the witness by The witness further testified this the Chief Justice drew from him a mine had also arranged to have medi-"Yes, if the accident?"

"Yes, if the accident had been the meeting of five or six coal dealcaused through any negligence or fault of the owner."

"Is your mine capable of much more development?"

"Is your mine account of the witness and two othe the Chief Justice drew from him a mine had also arranged to have medi-discounted, but definite account of cal attendance supplied to the men the meeting of five or six coal deal-during the winter \$1 a month being ings of the coal dealers since?" ed. For this "We met once to consider sanitary was charged.

Returning to the matter of car supply during the winter, Mr. Denman gave evidence that he was refused the use of boxed-up empty flat cars that were being sent south by the C. N. R. sion adjourned its session until Monto get coal at mines in Southern Alberta. The witness had wanted to ship coal down in the empty cars. interested in mines, and that their mines at Morinville could get a supness examined was J. J. Denman,

Inspector of Mines Testifies. testified that the company employs The next witness called before the "Have you a certificate?" he was winter 40 men. The output at pres- commission was Norman Fraser, inent is 40 to 50 tons per day, but it spector of coal mines for the province of Alberta. In October, 1906, he re- off for lunch. Mr. Edwin Carpenter was next called. "Why has the output been lessenced. He has been a miner in the ed?" he was asked. "Owing to the lack of demand, and with an assistant in the country south

White Star coal mine since last No-vember. Had mined since he was thirteen in England and Wales.

"Do you think the age limit should be made more than thirteen?"

"Yes, I think a boy should be fifteen before he begins."

The witness stated that his wages now were \$3 a day. He preferred to do contract work, when his wages averaged about \$4.50.

He preferred the eight-hour day system under which he had worked as long as ten hours a could not meet the request to had worked as long as ten hours a could not meet the request to have a spur of 2½ and worked in British elegation. The witness had worked in British elegation and of these only one mine with an assistant in the country south of High River. He stated that he stated that he spring. The coal mined by the company and had eleven years of mining experience.

"How many mines are there in the country south of High River. He stated that he had eleven years of mining experience.

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"Any accidents since you have been then."

"No, and I understand there has been no fatal accidents since the mine operation, and of these only 16 produce over 100 tons a day. These last the was opened."

"Are you in favor of the suggestion made by the various miners regarding to make by the various miners regarding to the last the province?"

"Are you in favor of the suggestion of the last the province?"

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could not meet the request to have daily.

"What does it cost you to have it visional permits issued. This is done much means.

The association tried once to put in sections until the examinations have been held. We could not hold Norman, miner with the Standard examinations here this winter, as Coal Co. He began to work in mines less than \$1.50, and it stayed at that.

Public Has Objected to Price.

"Has the public objected to the ster's refused absolutely to work for price you set on coal last winter?"

Yes." "Up to a certain period last win-

on March 23rd was still in the yards pit-bosses partly oral and partly in on April 15th. It was confiscated by writing." "In regard to the accident at the

The evidence given on Saturday before the Coal Commission was from the employers and proprietor of the (\$500), taken when he was 28, he paid but without success, so far."

"I have communicated with the "In a number of ways. If a watchman had been employed he would have seen the fire at its start. In most mines, real collisions was from the employers and proprietor of the (\$500), taken when he was 28, he paid but without success, so far." not allowed to eat their meals in the "Have you any suggestion to make engine room, or even enter it." Examined upon the distance nec White Star Coal Mine, was first ex- the old country. But at any time he avoided?" sary between an air-shaft and the amined. Has been in charge of the needed money he got an advance. He "Yes; I have studied the question, main shaft, Mr. Fraser stated that

"The mine is well ventilated, the "Would you favor any law that to make concerning this matter of these stated further. No powder would change the nine-hour system transportation?" is used in the mine. Open lights are on which your men work now?"

"Yes, the road has a right to recomused in the mines. Some are much used always.

"No. I think nine hours makes a pense the shippers, if the cars are demore dangerous than others. It might work is the output of your mine?" good day's work. In winter when layed and business affected. Again, be well to enact, too, that in all mines

"Those in which the inspector con-

"How often do you visit the

"I endeavor to visit them all about

Tuesday's Evidence. An interesting feature of the evi-

to the difficulties of transportation ond handling of the coal at an expense of 50c a ton." ast winter in shipping coal.

The other witnesses examined were

Examined as to the lations between

men's comfort in every way considered. For this a sum of \$4 per week was charged.

without consulting him, and shipped them to outside points. Some of these have been paid for by the condent. Wages Average \$4.

Devitt, who is employed by the Stan- from the road, although he drew dard Coal Co. The mine employs more than once upon the head office about 45 men. He stated that the mine paid 50 cents for each car, and rooming in contract work.

In all not been able to get competency. It was all though he drew mines would accommodate seven mines, that could produce 100 tons each daily. Without this spur mine paid 50 cents for each car, and a real mines move than 50 tons will be produced for the considered it likely that not more than 50 tons will be produced to the considered it likely that not more than 50 tons will be produced to the considered it likely that not more than 50 tons will be produced to the considered it likely that not more than 50 tons will be produced to the considered it likely that not more than 50 tons will be produced to the considered it likely that not more than 50 tons will be produced to the considered it likely that not more than 50 tons will be produced to the considered it likely that not more than 50 tons will be produced to the considered it likely that not more than 50 tons will be produced to the considered it likely that not more than 50 tons will be produced to the considered it likely that not more than 50 tons will be produced to the considered it likely that not more than 50 tons will be produced to the considered it likely that not more than 50 tons will be produced to the considered it likely that not more than 50 tons will be produced to the considered it likely that not more than 50 tons will be produced to the considered it likely that not more than 50 tons will be produced to the considered it likely that not more than 50 tons will be produced to the considered it likely that not more than 50 tons will be produced to the considered it likely that not more than 50 tons will be produced to the considered it likely that not more than 50 tons will be produced to the considered to the considered it likely that not the considered it likely that not the considered it likely that not the sold?"

"What are the hours at this mine?"

from 8 a.m. to 4.30, with a half hour confiscated the ars until some weeks "Is the ventilation good?"

had worked as long as ten hours a day. Coming out to this country he had hoped not to go mining again, but he had to.

"How much does it cost to produce "Was Increase a Coincidence?"

"How much does it cost to produce we give one a provincial certificate.

"How much does it cost to produce we give one a provincial certificate.

"A dollar and a half a ton screening to the witness had worked in British ers' association?"

"Yes."

"Some mines in the province have system of fortnightly payments he thought almost necessary in Edmonomers to than in a regular mining of the association's time was taken in considering the question of transportation. Even the witness had worked in British ers' association?"

"Yes."

"Some mines in the province have system of fortnightly payments he thought almost necessary in Edmonomers to than in a regular mining of the association's time was taken mines more distant. The work were known, and their credit own, where the miners and their work were known, and their credit own, where the miners and their more straining of the association's time was taken in considering the question of transportation. Even the witness had worked in British ers' association?"

"How much does it cost to produce we give one a provincial certificate.

"A dollar and a half a ton screened."

"I worked under it in Yorkshire et."

"A dollar and a half a ton screened."

"The Strathcona Coal company had good. The monthly payments might make him provinced as a solution. Even the without the with the withest had worked in British and will all and support to the witness. The worked is printed to no pit-bosses with provincial certification of the men had prominer coming to Edmonton without "No, except the price of teaming ton?"

saminations here this winter, as road were very bad, it cost \$2. The there were not enough applications in Scotland when he was twelve years to work in mines and it at per ton?"

"What do you sell it at per ton?"

"Four olars and \$4.50. The coal series and \$4.50. The coal selling at \$4 is not very much selling at \$4 is not very much selling at \$4 is not very much series ear always a number of men there also to pass the oral was selling at \$4 is not very much selling at \$4 is not very long ago that was only a fair price for sell that was only a fair price for

Approved Raising Age Limit. tired or complain of being so. The dozens of foreign men who are good David Morris, pit-boss at the Stanstore the coal down the lines, we company at present less two tunnels practical miners, but who cannot pass dard Coal Co., for the past fourteen need to have a clear run."

> ning since he was thirteen years of age, when he began in Sco H approved of a higher age limit, however, for boys to en'er m. Des. "What is your output?" "Sixty or seventy tons at present.

has run to seventy-five tons daily."
"Do you find any difficulty in get-"No, there are always plenty to be had."

The witness testified that his experience led him to believe that eight Strathcona Coal company's mine, how hours was the proper length of a might such an accident have been working day, and that a man averaged as much work in eight hour days

> Superintendent's Evidence. The next witness called was Robert a Livingstone, superintendent of the all the profit on the coal." Standard Coal Co., since last March. "I have not inspected t Had been employed ten years in the consider Frank mine would not take ory rather than practice. Lethbridge mines, and previously in less than a week. After the inspect Ohio. The output of the mine he testion the report also takes a little compensation were drawn out over ified to be 65 to 70 tons.

"Do you contemplate increasing the mine's output?"

did not approve of the eight hour law bia law on the eight hours bank to from bank to bank, as the men lost bank is not at bottom a good law. It a way of giving compensation to minsimply so much coal lost. lose much time after payday?" days after each pay day to get the daily.

miss a day's work." "Do you believe the compensation law desirable?" "I do not believe the company the rules and gets hurt?" he was ought to pay for all accidents, be-asked. cause frequently accidents are caused "I de

its working as a compensation of powder?" C. N. R. Confiscated Coal. for accidents in one year, he would withdrawn from that section. I "How long would it take to make Universal Coal Co., which handles have little left."

Should like to say in regard to our a thorough inspection of these the output of a mine near Humber-

"The Bankhead mine could be thor- fied that the mine's average daily "We charge \$5 a ton now for coal to pay \$2 a ton to nave it hauled to oughly examined in nive days. Can "No, nothing to speak of. And we delivered: It is cheaper if people town. Fifty cents would cover our more mine would probably take seven tons, running to eighty tons some days."

days. He shipped coal to all points days." "Did you have any trouble in

> ting cars? "Yes, there were times when I could not get cars-between December and February. We started to ship in when he brought a complaint before dence given before the Coal Commis- December we had no trouble with the coal commission Joseph Milner, effort might be made this commission, to ensure good faith sion this forenoon was the testimony ceDember we had no trouble with mine operator, of Milner Company & class of certificates for the province,

The first witness called was J. J. had not been able to get compensation two and a half miles into Clover Bar

mines at Morntylle count get a sup-benefit the miners of your mine and manager of the Edmonton Coal Com-ply of cars when the public servict shipped away, and a good deal sup-that vicinity.

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> after they had done so." "This method of transportation "Sometimes it is; occasionally it is would spoil your dealing?"
> not. It is dependent upon the wea"Yes, a number of orders were cancelled, especially from points where there was other competition." "Do you pay for the output of the

mine at the mine, and haul it your-"What does it cost you at the

"Two dollars a ton, screened coal." "What is the expense of hauling?" "It costs us now \$2 a ton for hauling. In the winter it cost \$1.50. Are you president of the Coal Deal-

first-class certificates. There is one the miner was felt to have caused the cars it would greatly facilitate matother man in the district with a sec- accident himself.

The could get a regular supply of the

here next winter, and as they cannot ceive?'

Reciprocal Demurrage "Have you any suggestions to make that would facilitate you getting your cars more promptly. reciprocal

That would help us greatly." "If the roads have not sufficient rolling stock, it should be their first aim to get a supply before next win-

"Is there anything further you can suggest in the interests of the coalmake the railroads pay up more promptly for any cars of coal they confiscate, it would be helpful. All we could do was to put the matter in "I have not inspected there, but I or not it benefitted the miner in the

time.' "Have you any objection to putting wearied of the effort to follow it. up your report in a public place for miners to read?"

think that is very young in this country where the cars are so heavy. better age would be 16. This gives

time for the boys to get a basis of education. "Are there many boys under 16 at work in Alberta mines?' "Very few."

"Then it is a good time now to

time going to and from, and it meant makes no exceptions. It is too con-"Have you found that the mines The witness expressed his belief in

mine back to its usual force. Here The subject of the compensation act after each pay day, out of a day shift being brought before the witness for of twenty-two men, about four or five an opinion, he remarked that it was doubtless very pleasing to the miners. "Is it fair that operators should pay compensation to a man who violates

"I do not think it is. If there is by the negligence of the men or their such a law it should not be for one should have compensation. should be fair to both parties. Insur"What do you think of the system

about men bringing powder in to the Francis L. Otter, manager of the mine in manure, and then forgetting ing it go to court and be subject to it. The manure rises to a high temthe output of a mine near Humber-stone, next gave evidence. He testiin Canmore mine, where there is arbitration very strong ventilation and sweep of air .there is likelihood of the powder freezing unless brought in som such concerning legislation about mines? days."

days. He shipped coal to all points cover. Then there is the danger attendant upon thawing out the powder, tendant upon thawing out the powder, small mines producing only ten or get which makes it very advisable not to fifteen tons a day and employing two let the powder freeze.

o'clock this morning. At vesterday afternoon's session of Bush, Clover Bar, was the first wit- as men who might be quite

ness called. tent to run mines in the Edmonton
He testified that he was a member district might not be able to run a of the association of coal dealers, mine down in Southern Alberta which spent its time and combined where the conditions are quite difenergies, according to the witness's ferent. evidence, in a discussion of the diffi- "What class of miners usually culties of tearring and transportation. out certificates in this province?" "You agreed to make the price of coal \$4.50 per ton?" "Yes, but we would not have to to push themselves forward."

raise the price if the railroads had given the dealers spur lines to their mines."
Examined further upon this point three still unpaid for, and the witness Mr. Milner stated that a spur line

in December, and could get no trace more than 50 tons will be produced from each daily.

"The wages run from \$3.50 to \$4.50; of it. It was confiscated. There were averaging about \$4. Payments are made fortnightly," he said.

"Where is the coal of your mine word." The wages run from \$3.50 to \$4.50; of it. It was confiscated. There were from each daily.

"Where was application made for this spur line?" "The contractors, Messrs: Hobson and Albertson, take out the coal and the owners nay them \$1.25 for min-

moved. When they did move the cars "I do not know. Mr. Dennial and the owners pay it usually took a menth to get them Mr. Hobson moved most actively in ing it."

"Who are the owners?"

"Then do you not think that a storage system similar to the elevator plan would be of advantage, to keep lieve Mr. Morris' brother is secretary the mine more regularly at work." "I do not know. I have never figured out the matter." "What do you sell your coal at in

the city?"
"Four dollars and a half." What do you charge for coal at the mine?"
"Two dollars and a half per ton

"What does it cost to haul your between the owners and the men emcoal from the mine to the city?"
"Two dollars a ton." Asked if he had any general remarks to make upon the coal trade, the witness replied that the coal deal-

ers' difficulties were largely a question of transportation. Even in ing the coal from the mine to the city some of the mines near the city had having the shafts built farther an advantage of \$1 a ton over the "How much did your coal cost delivered in the city last winter?'

Three dollars and a quarter a "Has the public objected to the

day in the winter time. Carelessness Causes Accidents n mines the witness expressed his beief that 99 out of every 100 miners were hurt by their own careless

'I believe no company would de liberately run a man into danger," added. The witness then cited a couple of instances in this district in the past three years in which miners had de liberately endangered and lost their dency to carelessness would be affect "Yes, if this Commission could ed in any way by the compensation to the compensation law. He had not solicitor's hands, and that ate up sufficiently studied the law in force in British Columbia to know whether noted whether or not the cases for

years in the courts, and the miner

Ex-Inspector Testifies Evidence was next given by Frank Smith, ex-inspector of mines in Alberta, from which position he resigned last September. He is temporarily managing the Morinville mines. For seven years he had been inspector of mines for the Northwest Territor-He had then jurisdiction over all the mines, but two asisstants were appointed in the early part of 1906. The official report made by Mr Smith for 1905 and 1906 was brought on the table, and investigation made into the number and nature of acci dents occurring in the mines during that period. There had been 67 ac cidents, of which two he felt sure

were due only to the carelessness of the men injured. "What means would you suggest as ers injured in accidents?" "Where the unions are well organized a certain sum might be kept out se much time after payday?"

the benefits accruing to the miner of the men's wages for insurance, "In Lethbridge it took about three from a regular time for luncheon of accident where discally a set the delivered and the set of accident where discally a set of accident and a set of accident where discally a set of accident and a set of acc that the injured man was to blame. the union should pay the compensation. Where the company was shown to have been responsible for the accident the company pelled to pay. If the blame were mutual then the company and union

any case the miner and his family "Do you think that the matter could be more easily dealt with by ance of some sort might be as well in use at Canmore regarding the care the government?"

"It might be, and a board arbitration might adjust the claims I think this would be better than havappeal as it is at present. The claim could then be decided upon the evi-

Pit Boss Not Necessary.

"Have you any suggestion to make "I consider that in the case of these The session adjourned until ten necessary. There should also be more freedom for the inspector in regard

The witness also suggested that an

"What class of miners usually take "I have found them a very capable and intelligent class of men, anxious

Morinville Books Submitted. The books of the Morinville mines sion by Mr. Smith and examined. It earnings of the men was about \$4.25. The men are paid 30 cents a car, avercoal. For those who board at the company's boarding-house, they are

"I do not know. Mr. Denman and Albertson, take out the coal and the owners pay them \$1.25 for min-

"Yes, pretty well. It does not stack much." "There are about four or five peo-"There are about four or five peo-Who are the officers?"

> and Mr. R. Secord, I understand, is one of the directors. The mine-open ators pay a royalty to the owner of "Is that a satisfactory way of min-

ing-having so many groups of people interested?" "No, it is not the most satisfactory system." "It is not best to have anyone

ployed?' "What would you suggest as a means of averting that disaster at "That mine and all other mines draw- should have fire appliances." "Would there be greater safety in apart?'

> William Edward Sver and James Sutherland, miners with the Morinville Mining Company, next gave evidence, both expressing themselve as strongly in favor of the eight hour law and the compensation act. James Sutherland stated that the reason many miners do not stay long

Fully 7,500 Filled T On First Day Last Than Ever .-- Show Some Cattle Ow Stock Owing

Seven thousand five hundre passed the turnstiles nibition grounds on the Provincial Industr The total attendance last four thousand smaller ceipts on Monday totolled ceipts from the grand totalled fully half that a new addition to the grand ided accommodation dred more people, and lik increased revenue. With v Monday, during the remaidays, the Exhibition Association

finish well ahead financia men in Eastern Ontario judge of the horses. The wor might have been done during were not so dilatory in by Judging commenced with the prizes were not lifted ions represented contained tries and competition was bulk of the prize money in was carried off by D. Tho Davisburg, although the two that captured first and secon current comment of the cr the Edmonton district that at the fair this year. On the owever, each section was re by individuals of quality amples of the type and bro Keener competition and clo



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CLASS I .- CLYDES AND SH Aged stallion, 4 years or or medal—1 Godolphin, owr Stoney Plain Clydesdale Ass 2 Brilliant, owned by Spruc Shire Association; 3 Hardy L ed by E. K. Strathy, Laco Dark Knight, owned by Boet Crawford, Strathcona. Brood mare, with foal by he 1 Northwest Crowberry, o Thorburn, Davisburg, Alta. Two-year-old Fifty (one e Lady Gartley, owner D. Ti

Davisburg.

Dry Mare Class—1 Lady Ro Thorburn, Davisburg; 2 Campbell & Ottewell; 3 Bessie bell & Ottewell.

Best Team in Harness—1 No Crowberry and Lady Rozelle by D. Thorburn, Davisburg; 2 and Bessie, owned by Cam Ottewell, Edmonton. Class IIa.-Percherons Since the prize list was p separate class has been n

very fine type, of draug

Only two animals,



Back to Weigh-In After Three

Star; 2 Rosseau, owned Fisher & Sons, Ray. Class 11b .- Suffolk Punche Belgians. This is a mixed class, but breed were taken into the ri

were five stallions belongi stables of Jacques Brother ton, Alta., and lately impo ham May King, Jaques amerton: Stallion, two and under t

Baron, Jacques Brothers.
Class III.—Heavy Draug. Registered.)
Team in Harness to Wage
McMillan, Lineham; 2 J. Edmonton.

Heavy Draught Mare, wi

Bros. Lamerton; 2 Sproug

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x-Inspector Testifies.

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m Edward Syer and James nd, miners with the Morinng Company, next gave Sutherland stated that the mine is because of the peressed work or no work at all. for work, and in the end

on. Finder will be suitably

OPENING DAY FAIR CROWDS MORE THAN DOUBLE LAST YEAR went of her feet and The Doctor assumed a lead of four lengths, which he still held at the half and on the second time round increased it to six

Fully 7,500 Filled The Exhibition Grounds On Monday .-- The Attendance petitor after the quarter pole was pas-On First Day Last Year Was 3,313 .- Alberta's Provincial Fair Greater Than Ever.-Showing Of Horses And Cattle Maintains High Standard Some Cattle Owners Not Showing This Year Fearing To Send Stock Owing To Unsatisfactory Transportation Facilities Afforded By Railway Last Year

the Provincial Industrial Exhibition. Filly or Gelding, 3 years old (one of the famous Dentonia Park Farm.

The total attendance last year was entry—1 G. Cresswell, Edmonton.

Filly or Gelding, 2 years and under thousand smaller. The gate receipts on Monday totolled \$1,500. In 3 years—1 Frank, Gibson, Edmonton;

The Showing of Dogs. dedition to this there were the re- 2 G. Hutton, Fort Saskatchewan; 3 ceipts from the grand sand, which Wm. Miller, Spruce Grove; 4 D. totalled fully half that amount. The new addition to the grand stand pro-Monday during the remaining three Association days, the Exhibition Association will WIT

with the Cattle.

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A Fast One in the 2.40 Pace. The list of prizes awarded is as fol-

CLASS I -CLYDES AND SHIRES. Judge: George Gray, Newcastle medal—1 Godolphin, owned by Stoney Plain Clydesdale Association; 2 Brilliant, owned by Spruce Grove Shire Association; 3 Hardy Lad, own-

ed by E. K. Strathy, Lacombe; 4 Dark Knight, owned by Boecking & Crawford, Strathcona.

Brood mare, with foal by her side— Northwest Crowberry, owner D. orburn, Davisburg, Alta. Two-year-old Filly (one entry)—1 Lady Gartley, owner D. Thorburn,

Dry Mare Class-1 Lady Rozell, D. Thorburn, Davisburg; 2 Minnie Campbell & Ottewell; 3 Bessie, Campbell & Ottewell. Best Team in Harness-1 Northwest Crowberry and Lady Rozelle, owned by D. Thorburn, Davisburg; 2 Minnie and Bessie, owned by Campbell &

Ottewell, Edmonton.

Class IIa.—Percherons. Since the prize list was published separate class has been made for very fine type of draught horse. Only two animals, however, were



Back to Weigh-In After Three-Ouarter

Seven thousand five hundred people side—1 D. Thorburn, Davisburg; 2 head of this herd is Willard T., of bassed the turnstiles into the Ex- Wm. Miller, Spruce Grove. D. P. F. This bull has good blood passed the turnstiles into the Ex- wm. Miller, Spruce Grove.

D. P. F. This bull has good blood hibition grounds on Monday, a re- Foal of 1907—1 D. Thorburn, Davis- in him, sired by Arthur's Golden cord crowd for the opening day of burg; 2 Wm. Miller, Spruce Grove.

Fox, bred by Mrs. W. E. H. Massey,

dation for several hun- -1 D. Thorburn, Davisburg; 2 Wm. dred more people, and likewise for an increased revenue. Wih weather as gloriously bright and propitious as liant, owned by Spruce Grove Shire

Ontario Agricultural college. Her re-

Ontario Agricultural college. Her record was 469 pounds of butter in five working. He has also the blood of the famous Aggie Cornucopia Pauline, possibly the most celebrated dam of the best known strains of the Holstein portation from the east, bred by J. F.

The Officials.

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Fizzell, Oxford Centre, is one of the sociation, to whom, together with the coming into the stretch Zaza went to coming in

Tough, Edmonton; 2 James Tough; 3 day's sport was furnished the large Baker & Vereker, Fort Saskatchewan. crowd in attendance. Four events Bacon Hogs.

Bacon Hogs.

Pen of five Pure Bred Bacon Hogs, in three; 2.40 pace or 2.35 trot, and a most suitable for the trade; each pen three-quarter and a quarter mile run. same breed—1 F. C. Scaman, Strath—same breed—1 F. C. Scaman, Stra Stallion, two and under three—I Baker & Vereker, Fort Saskatchewan.-crowd in attendance. Four events ona; 2 James Tough, Edmonton.

Pen of five Bacon Pigs of a litter; fields in every class except the green cona; 2 James Tough, Edmonton.

Pen of five Bacon Pigs of a litter; this year's farrow (Ridgeway Smith special prize)—1 James Couch, Edmonton.

Pen of five grade Bacon Hogs, most suitable for bacon trade—1 James and the first prize in the first prize.

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eeds and a larger number of grades. The breds represented among the oure-breds are the Shorthorns and Normal Boy, owned by Henry Alvin. Star; 2 Rosseau, owned by Fisher & Sons, Ray.

Class 11b.—Suffolk Punches Belgians.

The horses got off on the third attempt in the first heat. Norma Lock-total tempt in the first heat. Norma Lock-total tem

The Doctor was sent to the front in Going around the back stretch Norma all the heats and was never a com

Archie Kirk, b.g., J. Lubbock, Edmonton 1 1 1 Earlwood, b.h., John Bear,

2.40 Pace, 2.35 Trot, 3 in 5, Purse \$400

cultural and general purpose classes. dam is owned by the Ontario government and is one of the conspicuous however, as this time they made it in members of the Holstein herd at the life. dembers of the Holstein herd at the 1.19.

Time, 1.17.

In this race Zaza, owned by Ed. an Edmonton Fair, is less in the ex-

McPherson, W. Mamsey, W. D. Carscadden, Chas. May, S. H. Smith, J. B. Walker, R. Weir, A. Ottowell, D. R. Stewart, Geo. Manuels.

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Thos. Bellamy, S. H. Smith and J. B. Walker.

Attractions—J. H. Morris.

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No. Mcherso

Pherson.
Grounds—Thos. Bellamy, W. S.
Robertson and C. May.
Racing—J. B. Mercer, D. R. Stewart
C. May, Gr Manuels.
Clerk of Course—W. H. Cooper.
Directors in charge of the Different Classes and Departments during the Fair:

HORSE RACING.

heats were necessary and the finish in every case was a close one, the in every case was a close one, the verdict on the covered-in shows where leader being closely pressed all the verdict on the covered-in shows where leader being closely pressed all the tracelets of a Moorish dancer; in an of colors. Yet of all the crowd that passed in half an hour only two notices of the Haunted the power two smartly dressed young Austrians.

Horse, heavy, J. A. McPherson; clerr you get the glimpse of the Haunted the, Thos. Daly; sheep and swine, Ralph Weir; poultry and dogs, W. S.
Robertson; grains and grasses, Arthur Ottewell; horticulture, W. Ramevery passer-by to laughter, and the whole Fair is a small wall-cabinet of carved woodwork, exhibited by J. Roedler of Strathcona. This Improved Yorkshire.

Boar, one year or over—1 Baker & Even with the fifty-foot addition to Vereker, Fort Saskatchewan.

Sow, one year and over—1 James Tough; Edmonton; 2 James Tough; 3 day's sport was furnished the large Baker & Vereker, Fort Saskatchewan.

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Bacon Hogs.

HORSE RACING.

Sey; darry products, J. H. Gariepy; visitor laughs—because he can laugh.

Another tent hangs out an invitalaneous, C. May; ladies wor kand nation to content the fifty-foot addition to the grand stand, seats were at a premiural history, J. H. Picard; races, J. Buffalo Calf. It does not add whether the north yesterday afternoon. The north yesterday afternoon and a lair building and all exhibits and the north yesterday afternoon. The north yesterday afternoon and a lair building and all exhibits are northed to the fifty-foot addition to the fifty-foot addition to the grand stand, seats were at a premiural history, J. H. Picard; races, J. Buffalo Calf. It does not add whether or not it has escaped from that park at Lamont.

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suitable for bacon trade—1 James
Tough, Edmonton; 2 Wm. Daly,
Clover Bar.

The Doctor, b.g., Geo. Rys
amaker, wife of the owner, and after chine near-by, often rose superior to around with good typs up their sleeves the attempt would have resulted in a double drowning. But Blomfield is a calculations concerning the tower and the third race, the 3-4 mile dash and double drowning. But Blomfield is a calculations concerning the tower and the third race, the 3-4 mile dash and calculations concerning the tower and the third race, the 3-4 mile dash and calculations concerning the tower and the third race, the 3-4 mile dash and calculations concerning the tower and the third race, the 3-4 mile dash and calculations concerning the tower and the third race, the 3-4 mile dash and calculations concerning the tower and the third race, the dash and calculations concerning the tower and the third race, the 3-4 mile dash and calculations concerning the tower and the third race, the 3-4 mile dash and calculations concerning the tower and the third race, the 3-4 mile dash and calculations concerning the tower and the third race, the 3-4 mile dash and calculations concerning the tower and the third race, the 3-4 mile dash and calculations concerning the tower and the third race, the 3-4 mile dash and calculations concerning the tower and the third race, the 3-4 mile dash and calculations concerning the tower and the third race, the 3-4 mile dash and calculations concerning the tower and the third race, the 3-4 mile dash and calculations concerning the tower and the third race, the 3-4 mile dash and calculations concerning the tower and the third race, the 3-4 mile dash and calculations concerning the tower and the third race, the attention to the third race, the atten

Class 11b—Suffolk Purches and Belgians.

This is a mixed class, but only one were five staken into the ring. These were five stations belonging to the stations of the server season that the grant state of the quarter that the grant state of the quarter five the range of carried beyond, but taking advantage even that the grant stand on the strength of the limit. He was dispensed that the station of the server season that has passed. The leads to work a station of the server season that the grant stand on the strength of the limit. He was dispensed that the station of the server season that has passed. The possible of the quarter that the pass the state of the possible of t

WITH THE FAIR CROWDS

What the Opening Day Presented-A Cosmopolitan Gathering Peculiar to the West-Many Attractions to Both Amuse and Interest Them.

In Exhibition Hall. Edmonton, astir with the life of

Armong the tents to the left of any spring detracting considerably irrom the display at the present ting out this way at the half in this order and the half of Pythias. These were open to visitors, the Family Herald booth carbon and Strathcona an

Beside it is a smaller booth managed by a committee of ladies of the Church of the Immaculate Conception

The public played to win on both these, paddled along the shore until about and, in consequence, the public lost, two hundred yards above where the Lit was on this race that the bookies miner was clinging for life. The currents the contract of the contract of

people of Ontario. It is now the recof the province. Its wonderful popularity has broadened its scope until it is this year in fact what its name implies, the Provincial Industrial Exhibition of Alberta.

Some Things in Passing. Music was furnished during the af-ernoon by the Canadian Mounted ernoon by the Canadian Rifles and the Strathcona Firemen's Band. The former was 37 men strong and under the direction of

The Manufacturers' Building.

The judging of the swine was only partially done, a number of classes remaining to be judged.

Berkshires (Registered.)
Boar, one year and over-1 P. Halko, Clover Bar; 2 J. P. Morkin, St. Albert; 3 G. R. Ball, Stratheona. Sow, one year and over-1 P. How, C. W. Cross, Attorney-General; Sow, one year and over-1 P. Hecko, Clover Bar; 2 J. P. Morkin, Sow, one year and over-1 P. Beaver, one year and over-1 P. Hecko, Clover Bar; 2 J. P. Morkin, Sow, one year and over-1 P. Beaver, Patrons, Sow, one year and over-1 P. Beaver, Vas. Sections, work-worn but eager men from the start in the start, and first place given farms about, wide-eyed maidens in the first floor of the building might be said to be devoted to the start in the start in the start in the ponies, nearly all the entries have the start in the ponies, nearly all the entries have the patrons of the sulfing and a general air of self-satisfaction, work-worn but eager men from the start is a general air of self-satisfaction, work-worn but eager men from the start is as follows:

Exhibits on Upper Floor

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DARING RESCUE

The manager of one of the largest and most influential banks in the East said recently: "The fact is that the bar.

While waiting there he heard the Canada is growing larger than its bank capital, and that is the cause of the present tightness of money in London and other Canadian centres."

McDougall street south is by on leans yet in good condition for ...e air. The city commissioners promise, however, to have the road in shape by Monday. This assurance was given by the mayor two weeks

Dechene and Duhamel of the 99 cent, store have opened a new store in Saskatoon this week. It is the plan of these two enterprising young business men to locate such stores in the principal towns of Alberta and

Under the guidance of the immigra tion branch of the department of th interior, a party of English journal ists will make an extensive tour through the Dominion this summer Two cars will be furnished by the C.P.R. to accommodate the visitors Eight of the party will travel in private dining and sleeping coach while the others will go independent ly. The members are expected to ar rive in St. John or Halifax in August and will journey through to unconcerning the harvesting

From Friday's Bulletin.

A shooting gallery has been opened on East Jasper, opposite the Jasper hotel, by Ledgard and Wright. The closing exercises at the kinder garten, 639 Eighth street, are taking

place this afternoon. Edmonton bank clearings for the week ending yesterday were \$808,

Charles J. Talbot. Strathcona ha patented his rapid combination but ter maker, which he will show at the Edmonton fair. .

All parties requiring electric light or power at the exhibition grounds must make application at the city electrician's office before to-morrow (Saturday) at noon.

The regular meeting of Maple Lea Rebekah Lodge No. 2, will be held to night in Oddfellows Hall, Norwood Block. All visiting members will be

At the police court last night the case against Charles Moth, charged with stealing from Jasper house till was adjourned till Saturday at 2 p.m. in order that counsel for the prose cution may be obtained. The funeral of the late Agnes La

ose, daughter of Joseph Larose, wil & McCoppen, to the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Mr. Larose returned last night from Montana. When the curtain rung up last night at the Kevin theatre, the house was packed, and many were unable to gain admittance to the first performance. The performers arrived pesterday and put up a clever and animated bill. The performances animated bill. The performances will be given daily afternoon and

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stimson left on Tuesday for Edmonton, which they will in future make their home. During a residence of several years ture, but who wish him every suc

Gravenhurst (Ont.) Herald. Mr. E. B. Phalen, a painter employed by the Cameron Company, out driving yesterday, was thrown from the waggon, the wheels where he is doing nicely.

The Bruce Old Boys' association the Young Liberal club rooms on Sat-the Young Liberal club rooms on Sat-the going at 9 o'clock. It is Guard Stewart, who made the cap

A workman named John Stewart. guard, he was employed as city debooth on the fair grounds, fell from the scaffolding yesterday, and broke his left arm at the shoulder and wrist. The Red Cross ambulance was summoned, and Mr. Stewart taken to the Public Hospital, where he.

THE LINE UNDER CONSTRUCTION

The department of public works have about 75 men engaged in carrying out the work of erecting the struction, viz., Edmonton to Lloydminster, Wetaskiwin to Daysland, Lacombe to Stettler, Blairmore to Calgary and Calgary to Banff. As soon
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TWO WITNESSES SAW MOTH AT

ned and an adjournment was made till this evening in order that the del enlarged, and promises to be in time lant might secure evidence in his a very fine establishment.

amined the register between 9 and 9.30 on Tuesday night, and found that it indicated \$17.35, while only \$1.35, was in the till. The balance, \$13.80, was in the till. The balance, \$13.80, had evidently been stolen from the receptacle.

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(From Thursday's Bulletin.) a bill of \$7.50 for a room, but no Jas. L. Porter has been appointed change was to be found. Previously agent for the Exhibition Association he had left the office while showing

the hotel about 8.30 to get the propri-etor to cash a cheque. There was no

ash register rung, and went into the office, thinking Mr. Goodridge had returned. Instead he saw the accused aking out bills with one hand, and outting them into his pocket with the other. After continuing this opera-ion several times, he shut the till and walked into the sitting room.

Thos. Scott testified that he also saw the accused at the cash register with a bill in his hand. He after wards closed up the till and walked

POLICE WEAR NEW UNIFORMS.

rom Friday's Bulletin The police were out for the first time oday in their new uniforms and helnets just provided for the force.
The new uniforms give a distinctly mproved appearance to the pelice and are in keeping with the other advances that are being made in the ity of \$40,000.

city government. CARD SHARPERS LEAVE CITY.

h epast few weeks, left this morning or the south in response to an intination from the city detective that their presence was not desirable here. The men were being watched by the police for some days, and the notifieation to leave was the result of the

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AT THE FAIR.

From Friday's Bulletin. The department of agriculture will have a tent on the fair grounds during the entire exhibition week. There will be an exhibit of the noxious weeds of the province, crates and equipment as used in the poultry fattening stations. Lectures on poultry will be delivered from time to time an expert from the department. In connection with the exhibits and ectures the department will conduct bureau of information in order that he public may come in closer touch with the working procedure and conduct of the department.

> SCHOOL VACATION AND HOLIDAYS.

From Friday's Bulletin. The high and public schools of the will continue throughout the summer. These schools, of which there are about two hundred in the province, gesture and inflection denote true are empowered to take not more than artistic insight." two weeks' holidays, beginning on he second of July. open the whole year have six weeks tween July 2nd and August 31st. The board of any school which is open during the whole year may allow two weeks additional holidays. This is lone in cities and towns and all high

DARING ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE. From Friday's Bulletin. An Indian named Villrum, impriso ed for horse stealing, made a daring attempt 'yesterday afternoon to esm Edmonton penitentiary. The Indian was working with

vard being built near the river bank and while the guard's attention was vere injuries. He was taken by ambulance to the general Hospital, dash for the bush, into which he disappeared. Guard Stewart, who was in charge, alarmed the guard nearby, will hold its final meeting before the and then started in pursuit, and capf the clans on July 3rd, in tured his man, bringing him back at

urday evening, at 9 o'clock. It is Guard Stewart, who made the capvery important that there should be ture, was formerly of the R. N. W. a good turnout. The admission badges will be distributed and the arrange of Bill Miner and his crew of train Till his appointment as penitentiary

sent there are five lines under construction, viz., Edmonton to Lloyd-

Lacombe and his brother mission-aries with the aid of some half-

FINED FOR SHOOTING DEER.

Chief Game Guardian Lawton has

while the charge of shooting on Sunday was withheld. Other charges against offenders in

this respect are being investigated. CHICAGO CATTLE.

Chicago, June 27.—Cattle receipts about 16,000; market steady; beeves, twenty Chinamen, in four batches to \$7.00; good to prime, steers, \$5.70 While waiting there he heard the

ket strong to 5 cents higher. Light nearly all of the Mah clan, and yes-\$5.85 to \$6.15; mixed, \$5.80 to \$6.10; heavy, \$5.55 to \$6.02 1-2; rought, \$5.55 leaders in that family. to \$5.80; pigs, \$5.40 to \$6.05; good to come up for trial on Friday. choice, heavy, \$5.90 to \$6.02 1-2. Bulk of sales, \$5.85 to \$6.00.

LICENSE FOR YALE CAFE.

Robt. Mays who recently purchased the Yale Hotel from Chas. Davey, was granted a license at a meeting of the license commissioners on Sat- was stuck in some brush. Word was irday afternoon

INTERNATIONAL HOTEL SOLD. The International Hotel on Kinis tino avenue, has been sold by Paul Rudyk to Harold Vopney. The sum

paid, it is understood, is in the vicin STORES WILL CLOSE.

During the afternoons of the fair

OLD TIMERS.

The old timers are to have their out further injury. photo taken to-morrow morning at the Alberta hotel at 10 o'clock. This ation to leave was the result of the information obtained. Already six is to be a picture of quarter century of these individuals have been orderof these individuals have been didered out and have departed during the the northwest for over twenty-five years, are requested to be on hand.

NOTICES TO CITIZENS.

their windows and doors locked at ped tomorrow to Sedgwick, Alta. night during fair week; also that persons trespassing new or uncompleted sidewalks still enclosed by railings will be prosecuted ..

JOSEPH SOHN'S OPINION OF MRS. FISKE

visit of Mrs. Fiske, and the Manhattan company in the production of "The New York Idea," will undoubtedly be the greatest dramatic event of this year in Edmonton. The and his body lies at actors composing Mrs. Fiske's com- parlors of Moffat & McCoppen, from pany are well known to the public in New York and highly complimented by the musical critics of the American metropolis. Joseph Sohn, the famous opera critic, writing in Fiske, and a reference to her specific abilities is superfluous, whose every

EXCITING TIME FOR DETECTIVES.

a Russian who failed to appear on a charge of using abusive language. When the man for whom the detectives were looking, and who lives on Fraser avenue north, was asked to accompany the officers a large number of other men and women appeared. The officers had to drawn arms before they got the crowd into subjection. Four of the ringleaders in the obstruction to the capture of Steinke as well as the principal him-

KINDERGARTEN CLOSING. private kindergarten at 639 Eighth he returned in a short time and rode street, on Friday afternoon. The away on the wheel without having children sang their songs and played seen any of the officers of the law. their games with a rare spirit. Kindergarten occupations of paper fold-

young. At the close baskets were pre- disturbances either at the fair grounds guard, he was employed as city detective.

D. H. Stevenson and G. W. Cook, of Charlottetown, are with Edmonton friends at present and intend go.

The country of the country of the country of the children. Among those present at the police court this morning.

The country of the country of the orderly observance of the holiday there was not even one drunk at the police court this morning. were Mrs. W. D. Ferris and her guest A report was received at the police

Charles Bunn, arrested some time ago at Athabasca Landing and held on an improved basis by its new owner.

This mill is an evolution of the first primitive flour mill built at St. Afbert about 40 years ago by Father Lacembe and his brother mission aries with 11 and 12 and 13 and 14 and 15 and 16 and 17 and 18 and their northern trip. Owing to Pruden's condition, from the blow of an exe in Bunn's hands, the case could

GETS HEAVY FINE.

three deer in the close season of 1906 he was let off on suspended sentence. by Venson. The case occupies The case occup in hearing Satur night and was adjourned till this morning at eleven for judgment.

CHINESE GAMBLERS ARRESTED.

There were exciting scenes at the station shortly after eleven o'clock Saturday night, when about \$4.60 to \$5.00; cows, \$1.75 to \$4.75; and in charge of police officers, were heifers, \$2.60 to \$5.40; calves, \$5.00 accompanied to the cells. The Chinamen were captured at a to \$7.00; poor to medium, \$4.60 to resort at the corner of Rice and Na-\$5.65; stockers and feeders, \$2.90 to mayo, where, it is alleged, they were engaged in their favorite gambling Hogs-Receipts about 27,000; mar pastime of fan-tan. The Chinks are

BODY OF BENSON FOUND.

terday were bailed out by one of the

vas drowned several weeks ago at Athabasca Landing, was several days ago about six miles down the river at Six Mile Island, where it brought to the Landing, and Constable Courtnay went to bring it up, but as decomposition had set in was buried on the island.

SENSATION IN POLICE COURT. A session of Magistrate Cowan's art was abruptly interrupted this forenoon in an unexpected manner. A case was just about to be called when a man named MacCie, who had been previously before the court, was From Friday's Bulletin.'

Two more of the card sharpers who o'clock each day. The Strathcona and fell forward heavily on the floor, he epast few weeks, left this morning the street weeks. Left this morning the same time occlosed at the card sharpers who o'clock each day. The Strathcona and fell forward heavily on the floor, inflicting a bad gash on his face. In a moment the man's face was covered with blood, but with the aid of the chief of police and several of the o ficers he was brought through with

Mr. Wollace Bruce, aged 27 years lied yesterday at his home on Seven-eenth street. The deceased, who is survived by a widow and two children, come here last winter from his omestead at Sedgwick, but he h been sick most of teh time since hi coming. His body has been remov The chief of police has issued no- ed to the mortuary parlors of Moffa ices asking that householders keep & McCoppen, whence it will be stip

who arrived ill in the city a few days ago from Minnesota, died yesterday the Public Hospital, where he had been taken on arrival. He will buried tomorrow from the residence is brotchr, Mr. Charles J. Carter Fraser avenue.

Peter Matteson, a Swede about S ears old, died yesterday afternoon which place it will be buried tome

AN EDMONTON MAN LEADS.

nolidays. Some of the schools which are not open during the whole year lic. Especially is this true of Mrs.

Reports of the May examinations held by the Manitoba Institute of Chartered Accountants are just to Chartered Accountants are just to about half the cases disposed of, to hand and indicate that a severe test was applied. Out of a total of 32 can-didates in the three provinces of Mandidates in the three provinces of Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan, only three intermediates were successful. Of these, first place was taken by Mr. C. E. Race, of Alberta college, the other two being Winnipeg accountants. The majority of failures were ants. The majority of failures were of Ward vs. Logan and the counterants. The majority of failures were action of Logan vs. Ward. The first place was taken by Mr. The last cases tried here were those of Ward vs. Logan and the counterants. The majority of failures were action of Logan vs. Ward. The first place was fixed brookkeeping and Mr. Race of Ward vs. Logan and the counterants. The majority of failures were action of Logan vs. Ward. The first place was taken by Mr. The last cases tried here were those of Ward vs. Logan and the counterants. The majority of failures were action of Logan vs. Ward. The first place was taken by Mr. The first place was taken by Mr. The last cases tried here were those of Ward vs. Logan and the counterants. The majority of failures were action of Logan vs. Ward. The first place was taken by Mr. The last cases tried here were those of Ward vs. Logan and the counterants. The majority of failures were action of Logan vs. Ward. The first place was taken by Mr. The last cases tried here were those of Ward vs. Logan and the counterants. The majority of failures were action of Logan vs. Ward. The first place was taken by Mr. The first place were those of Ward vs. Logan and the counterants. The majority of failures were accessful. Of the meeting of the full court next the meeting of the ful assistants had an exciting time Saturday night in arresting Emil Steinke deserves special credit for this evidence of his practical bookkeeping and Mr. Race deserves special credit for this evidence of his practical credit for this evidence of his practical children and solve of his practical credit for this evidence of his practical children and solve of his practical credit for this evidence of his practical children and solve of his practical children and solve of his practical credit for this evidence of his practical credit

counts.

ner of McDougall and Jasper by the collision of a bicyclist and a horse being driven down the street. The wheelman, evidently feeling that the driver was in the wrong, seized the horse by the bridle, left his wheel will appear with her Manhattan comlying on the street, and jumping into pany in "The New York Idea." This grounds of the Rectory on Saturday afternoon and evening. The Strathself were put under arrest, and will come up for trial in a day or two. where he evidently intended laying a complaint against the man thus A very much interested group of parents and friends witnessed the closing exercises of Miss Wetherald's he must have changed his mind, for private kindergarton at 639 Fighth he returned in a short time and rode

GOOD ORDER PREVAILING. ing and sewing were eagerly performed and evidenced a skill and dexter through the city during yesterday tobbers in Kamloops last summer. ed and evidenced a skill and dexter through the city duffing the city not often seen in children so and last evening and there were no distributions at the fair grounds

e was the victim of pickpockets. Chief of Police Beale kept a close watch on the circus and the sur-

In Magistrate Cowan's court last night Charles Moth was arraigned on a charge of the theft of \$13.80 from the cash register of the Jasper, hotel. Moth was represented by H. H. Rob erison, of Robertson & Dickson.

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Those wishing to take advantage of the trip will receive developed the trip will recei

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IN THE SUPREME COURT.

monton has been adjourned

MRS. FISKE TO-NIGHT. At the Thistle Rink to-night, Mrs. Fiske, the foremost American actress, it the most important dramatic event in the history of the west, and an cona band was in attendance and did enormous crowd will take advantage of this unusual opportunity. There are stil most desirable reserved seats,

noon in her private car and will present her play in the same manner, with the same company and scenic quipment that marked its success-New York run.

QUARTER CLASS RED RIVER CART BRIGADE.

ton friends at present and intend going into business in the west.

C. C. Northcott, of Vaukleek Hill, is at the Queen's. He is on a visit of friends throughout the province and expects to become a permanent resident at Islay. He states cropplorescent were the very best when he left Ontario last week. Fruit will be a record yield, says Mr. Northcott, if a large show of blossoms is a good indication.

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A North End Brawl.

STRATHCONA NEWS

LOCALS. (From Monday's Bulletin.) mit for a stable to cost \$400 on lots i

ence of his practical ability at ac of \$1,000 for improvements under on Wm. Saunders, the latter case to cost \$1,200; Gotleb Miller, dwelling squatter's rights, the plaintiff Ward thinking he had also purchased the The Strathcona Hotel has been

> A new office railing and show case Edmonton Journal, J. has been installed and other addi- J. C. McIntyre, G. W. R. Almon, A. The postponed garden social and James Weir, of the Strathcona tions made. lawn party, given by the ladies of Chronicle.

much to enhance the pleasure of the There description of the laudable project of erecting a testimonial in memory of the deceasand this evening there will be one testimonial in memory of the deceas-rhousand general admission tickets ed miners is being very favorably replaced on sale. These tickets are ceived. It is going on under the tof the side seats and should be taken auspices of the Sons of England. The embarkation of the men was Next Sunday, morning and evening, made last night about eight o'clock, wery quickly.

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Mrs. Fiske will arrive this after- a collection will be taken up in the Presbyterian church in connection afterwards with the loading of the with the proposed memorial. Examinations are going on this cars in all. Six more cars were used

> of schooldom. A practice match of football was played on Saturday command of the four squadrons and millers on one side and the city team on the other. The former suffered act as adjutant in camp. Major

The Strathcona lacrosse team had, the period the men are under canvas tice every evening this week and hope to be down to their best form by next the platform were also match. rounding territory, but there was nothing objectionable, everything being conducted in a most orderly manner.

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Cer, who conducts a north end resort, an Ontario investor or \$1,450.

Bowen, pastor of the church; Rev. Mr. McDonald (Leduc), and Rev. Mr. McDo

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were: Arthur Davies 12, J Pollard 11 out of a possible 15

A large number of people from

on lot 15, block 53, to cost \$900. Among the delegates to COLLIDED WITH BICYCLIST.
Quite a sensation was created last night about eight o'clock at the cornight about eight about eight

> It was almost midnight last night Fort Saskatchewan Mounted riles tion on special train for Calgary, where

week in the public schools, and the for the officers and men.

"young idea" is in lively anticipation

Major Paton was in command of

young idea" is in lively anticipation a speedy release from the bonds A, B and C squadrons until arrival the miners and Major Paton took second in comma the officers of A, B and C, squadron

The Strathcona Baptist Church wa filled to overflowing last night to hea Bowen, pastor of the church; Rev. Mr. McDonald (Leduc), and Rev. Mr. CHEAP RATES EAST.

Single Fare and Return to Toronto the Dominion Educational Association.

The railways have granted special rates from points in Western Canada according to the number of tickets sold. Persons intending to take in this generation are specially for a charge of assault, but claimed as an official and on a charge of assault that the dum of the granted from points in Western Canada according to the number of tickets sold. Persons intending to take in this generation are provided that the days of the serious illness of his father. The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist the days of religious freedom; and duced, in a brief speech, the speaker of the evening. Baron Uixkull, and the course of a very interesting address, told of the trials and privations of the Busian people before the days of the days of the serious illness of his father. The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist the days of the serious illness of his father. The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist the days of the Busian people before the subsequent happiness when liberty of religious thought was granted. He made a powerful please of the evening of the Black Chapter of the serious illness of his father. The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist the days of the days of the serious illness of his father. The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist the days of the days of the days of the serious illness of his father. The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist the days of the days of the Busian people before the serious illness of his father. The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist the days of the days of the course of a very interesting address, told of the trials and privations of the Busian people before the serious illness of his father. The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist the days of the serious illness of his father. The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist the days of the days of the days of the days of the days for the Baptist seminary, which was shortly to be established, and closed

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