

EDMONTON BUILETIN, MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1910.



WITH THE FARMERS

October, 218. CITY MARKET, SEPT. 30th, 1910. | from north of the Sturgeon, another Slough hay and sheaf grain were from north of Fort Saskatchewan. Chicago. plentiful on the market today. Still But that was not all. Others came Tim- even from away southeast of the Fort, September 95 good hay is in good demand. othy, \$25 per ton; upland hay, \$18- from Clover Bar, south of Strathcona, Minneapolisgreen feed and oat sheaves \$10 to \$15 of the increased trade Edmonton per tons. Oats 34 to 38c per busn. would get from a well-equipped city

store them in pit or cellar. Potatoes even fifty miles. ranged from 35c per bush. for the Who would pay for the improvewhole load to 50c per bush. for small ments necessary? At the outset it would no doubt be the city council. quantities. Butter and eggs are scarcer. First- But the citizen taxpayers would glad- prices for hogs, the North-West Far-

class butter, 30c per lb., and strictly ly be taxed for the much needed im- mer states that indications point to fresh eggs at 30c per doz.

Live Stock Market at Edmonton. sows, 6 to 7c lb. drawn to trade in the city. Cattle-Steers, 3 to 4c lb.; cows,

to 3c lb.; heifers, 2¼ to 3¼c lb.; WINNIPEG MARKETS. bulls 1% to 24 c lb.: calves, medium weight, 200 to 250 lbs., 4 to 4 1/2 c lb.; market opened fairly strong today vious year. 250 lbs, and up, 3 to 3 ½ c lb. Sheep-5 to 5 ½ c lb. Lambs, 6 61/2 c 1b.

Produce Prices at Edmonton. 12c lb.

of 1%c. Oats were ½c lower and mark. flax declined 10c, closing at 228. The "Thi cording to quality. Eggs-Fresh laid, 25c doz.

erpool cables were 1/4 to 3/8 d lower. The Edmonton Produce Co., Ltd., 755 Fourth street, Edmonton, quote CHICAGO MARKETS. the following market prices for farm. ers' produce on October 1st:

Eggs-Selects, 23c per doz.; No. 1 22c per doz.; No. 2, 19c per doz. cording to quality. car lots at Edmonton.

Improve the City Market.

principal farm products sold on the market square. This city market is now quite well patronized by both cipated. Buying power, however, was great. Local demand should keep their dreams." farmers and citizens. Butter, eggs selling with each advance. One rea- and the local demand will exceed the fered to the farmer or the farmer's a basis prediction of lighter world's

butter to both consumer and pro-

citizen in the cold winter months it

or the cuty ket? Is it not both the citizens

Barley: No. 3, 47; No. 4, 42. Flax: AMERICAN PRICES. Gampaign of Defamation of Uniculan Open. West in United States Doing Little 93 1/2 To Keep Americans From Coming December 96% 96 % Across The Line. 102 % 107

5, 79. Oats: No. 2 white, 331/2.

Toronto, Sept. 28-The campaign of de-107 % famation of the Canadian Northwest has 111% done and will do no appreciable harm. On the contrary, I believe it will prove a HIGH PRICES FOR HOGS. boomerang and that it will result in

In discussing the prospect for high giving the West a publicity throughout the world such as we have never dream. ed of."

Thus spoke George Sutherland, a prozens of the city. The tax would be is a shortage in both the United States when interviewed this morning at the morning at the provements for the benefit to all citi- good pork prices for some time. There minent Canadian-American of Chicago, Hogs-150 to 225 lbs., 7%c; heavy from producers who would thus be and the United Kingdom. Pork imhas just returned from a trip through

ports from Canada and. the United the West, and what he found makes him States into Great Britain declined States into Great Britain declined 914,000 cwt. last year, while the total section of the Dominion. Mr. Sutherimports of bacon into the old country land is the business manager of the Winnipeg, Sept. 30.-The wheat were 19 per cent. less than the pre- Western British American and The Canadian American, both published in

and trading was lively. Prices re- "Old ccuntry butchers are contem-Chicago. But he is a farmer as well as mained steady on the whole. Oats plating raising the price of pork and a publisher. He confesses to owning were fractionally lower and October substituting breakfast foods for bacon. 1,000 acres of land near Daysland, Alta. Live poultry—Fowl, 10 to 11c 1b.; flax dropped 2c, closing at 224. Cash Hog meats recently introduced from A dozen other Chicago men have farms spring chickens, 11 to 12 ½ c lb.; tur- wheat went lower for the off grades, China and Servia do not meet with in this district, Mr. Sutherland says, keys, 18c lb.; ducks, 15c lb.; geese but No. 1 northern was unchanged. much favor on the British market and and they are well satisfied with the re No. 1 northern rejected suffered a can not make up the loss of supplies turns on their investment.

"Of course, in the past the hog mar-

Thee Winnipeg Health Department

before killing had been stuffed, so as

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LARGE GROWDS AT

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THE LACOMBE FAIR

Fine Weather and Good Crowd-Ex-

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ountry drove in and the trains from

the north, south and the branch lin

Secretary Gourley and the director

for the quiet and businesslike man

ner in which they performed their

The entries of horses and cattle

were very heavy, nearly every class

being filled. The judges pronounced

them a better collection than those

seen at the majority of fall fairs.

Swine, sheep and poultry entries were

very light and out of good grade

While the Lacombe district is con-

sidered A1 for grain, the number of

exhibitors was disappointing. The

vegetables exhibited were many,

all varieties and excellent quality

Domestic products made a good show

ing, but the ladies' work was by far

the best in the exhibit and made a

There was no horse racing, but the

sports program provided held the in-

terest of the crowd from start to fin-

ish, a most interesting baseball match

between the fast Alix team and Red

Deer kept the spectators on their

toes until the last ball was pitched.

The following are winners of the

Ball game-Red Deer 6, Alix I

Girls' basketball. Lacombe vs. Pon-

oka, tie, 4-4. Boys' race, under 16.

1. W. A. McLean 2. E. Edgington.

Boys under 12, 1, J. Edginton; 2,

Crow. Girls under 16, 1, Lizzie Mc-

Lean; 2. V. Bailey: 3. Nora Cameron.

Girls under 12, 1, Effie Storey; 2

Alberta Butcher. Hop, step and

jump, 1, Johnston; 2, Granby. 100

yards dash, 1, Gunn; 2, A. Miller.

One mile race, 1, J. White; 2, C.

The best plaster. A piece of flannel

ment and bound on over the affected

costs only one tenth as much.

sale by all dealers.

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nost pleasant displays

Butter-No. I dairy, 21 to 25c, ac sharp decline, closing at 90%, a drop from Canada, United States and Der. Hurts Their Feelings. "Who is behind this campaign of vili "This condition of the pork situa- fication, who is providing the sinews of American markets were bearish. Liv-tion in the other countries refered to war for this great knocking carnival?"

unfit to eat. The undrawn birds the American farmer finds out about the

keep better because the surface of good land to be had, he immediately

the flesh is not cut or exposed to ace makes preparation to trek to the

land said:

hibits in Most Lines Large and of the contrary, they expect it to act as a

Good Quality-Results of Sport sort of a boomerang; that it will result

Lacombe, Sept. 30.—Ideal weather publicity. They reason that every one and a 2,000 crowd closed the most of the 100,000 satified American farmers

uccessful fair in the history of La- who have settled in the West will write

brought many. Much credit is due Crew of Balloon "New York" Witness

will perhaps not be appreciably notic-ed in the West. We are not yet ex- "Certain American land agents in the porting pork, but, rather, importing. West and Northwest are behind it all," Chicago, Sept. 30 .- There was a The price here, however, should de- was the reply. "Of one thing the Cana-

bear drive at grain prices in the last pend somewhat on prices outside. dian people may feel sure; The Amerifew minutes today and the market, That is, the price paid for hogs in the can Go vernment is not in this scheme Butter-No. 1 dairy, 21c 1b.; No. 2 which had been wavering, closed weak West should at least equal the price to do hurt to the Canadian Northwest dairy, 19c per 1b. Other grades ac- at a net decline of % to 1/2 to 1/2 to 1/2 in for which hog meat could be shipped Why, only the other day I noticed that arry, ise per 10. Other grades at a the detail of a corn, and ½ to in. With high prices in other places a United States Government land agent potatoes—35 to 40c per bush. for % on oats. During most of the day which appear disposed to continue, we and when we dropped on Sunday neturns compiled by wheat was higher than yesterday but should also have high prices here. departmen evening at five o'clock, near Portswas unable to make any noteworthy "At the present time it doesn't take showed that thousands of disappointed

Hay, potatoes, and oats are the sain. The slight rise was due mainly much of a sow to bring \$25 or \$30 American farmers were returning mouth, Ohio, we had used it all up Hay, potatees, and oats are the to the fact that Liverpool quotations and the temptation to turn such into their native land after finding the Cana-principal farm products sold on the to the fact that Liverpool quotations and the temptation to turn such into the their native land after finding the Canabut a few pounds. not important and there was increased our hog market up to a high level,

generally wet and uncomfortable. On year!" "The way the thing is worked, the way

and poultry are also offered for sale on the city market. But is is a pity that better accommodaion is not ot-a besis on the city market had partly for some time yet, at the pre-the magazines and newspapers, controlled by the squad of defamers get their done' is this " continued ur Suther in the English market had partly for a besis on the city market the pre-the magazines and newspapers, controlled by the squad of defamers get their done' is this " continued ur Suther in the English market had partly for a besis on the city hundred on the face and bands. "Why, I could a besis on the city hundred on the set face and bands. "Why, I could a besis on the city hundred on the cit by the squad of defamers get their rose to a height of 2,200 feet and kept "Why, I couldn't dress my salads on defamers get their rapidly rising till we were at an alti- six hundred a year," she said. tude of 6,000 feet or more.

fered to the farmer or the farmer's wife who has butter, eggs or dressed poultry to sell. The transaction of urtering with the citizens has to take ace out in the open air in the storm id in the dust which will soon les-n the value of the dressed poultry ; butter to both consumer end tran corresponding time twelve months and the prospects for stable high

Westerners Not Worrying.

Asked as to how the Westerner folk

to their friends and relatives voicing in-

nterests to stop the influx of their

countrymen into Canada, Mr. Suther-

"Oh, they are not worrying one bit

The general opinion seems to be that

and will do no appreciable harm; on

in giving the West the widest sort of

SOARED OVER THE STORM.

ed Thrilling Spectacle.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 28 .- The

last of the thirteen balloons, which

started in the American champion-

ships and free-for-all races at the

Indianapolis Motor Speedway las

Saturday afternoon, has landed and

The "Miss Sophia," William T.

Ashmann, of St. Louis, pilot, came

down at 6.10 p.m. Sunday in the

mountains of Calhoun county, West

Virginia, miles from any railroad on

telegraph office, and the landing was

not reported until today. The other

two balloons which were not reported

until today are: "Buckeye." J. S.

Wade, of Cleveland, pilot, which des-

cended at Showalter, Va., at 7.30 a.m.

Monday, and "New York," Clifford E

Harmon, of New York, pilot, which

landed at Portsmouth, Ohio, at 5 p.m.

As both endurance and distance ar

taken into consideration in deciding

the three winners of the champlo

ship event-the three to represen

America in the international meet to

be held in St. Louis on 17th next, th

victors will not be known until the

Aero Club of America passes on the

however, that "America II." leads

with approximately 44 hours and 27

minutes, or almost four hours behind

the American endurance record of 48

hours and 26 minutes. "Buckeye's"

time is estimated at 37 hours and 38

The third balloon to represent Am

erica probably will be "Miss Sophia,"

as its distance is estimated at mot

time of flight is approximated 25

The nearest competitor for

honor is "Indiana II.," Carl G. Fisher

Indianapolis, pilot, which landed nea

reports of the pilots. It is probable

one of the most interesting ballo

meets in history is ended.

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parts is superior to a plaster and hours and nine minutes.

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The single fact that the Grand Trunk butter to both consumer and pro-icen. When the eggs are scarce and more valuable to both farmers and incressantly. Stores at Minneapolis. incessantly. Stores at Minneapolis tion. More sources of income will do increased their business 100 per cent. in increased their business 100 per cent. in gained a million business 100 per cent. in the last two years—this fact is cited by as much to make the western farmer independent as anything else. Pigs and aggressive short selling broke sile trees, they grow while you sleep—if given a chance.

found ourselves with hardly a pound f hallast loft and heran to

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Indiana, Pa., after a flight lasting ap-hear a lot o' talk 'bout 'philanthrop- DROWNED WHILE DUCK SHOOT proximately 24 hours and 5 minutes. ists' these days," said Mrs. Korntop;

"I have never made a voyage in "them's people that goes 'round doin' Constable Wilson of R.N.W.M.P.

which so many adverse conditions were encountered," said Captain Bald-win, of the balloon "New York." "We encountered hot sun, cold winds, thunder, lightning and rain in rapid suc- to the city." drowned vesterday afternoon in Sni-"Did ye? W'at did he look like?" ession. It kept us guessing to mander lake, nine miles northwest of this "He had a sign onto him that said, town. He was duck shooting and age the ballast under these conditions.

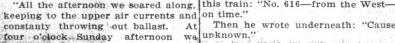
use Fakeley's Cough Cure. Try it.' had gone into the lake to bring the ducks out. It is surmised that he took cramps. A party is out search-Louis Post-Dispatch - Mrs. ing for the body with grappling Washington Terrace consented to be

irons. "On Saturday night we were en-interviewed. veloped by violent rains and were "What? Dress on six hundred a

NEW C. P. R. DOUBLE TRACK. Sunday morning, however, the sun She made a wry grimace with her

Brandon, Sept. 30-The new C. P. "About noon Sunday we encounter-Saturday Evening Post .--- A train on R. double track between Portage la ed one of the worst thunderstorms I one of the transcontinental lines that Prairie and Winnipeg will be operathave ever met with in the upper air, runs through Kansas City, and is usu- led immediately, probably starting Oct. Only by soaring above it at a height ally late, was reported on time a few 1st. Its operation will greatly faciliof three and a half miles did we avert days ago .. tate wheat shipments which are now

the danger of being struck by light- The young man who writes the parbecoming heavy. ning. It was a magnificent spectacle ticulars concerning the trains at that as we were carried along above it. station put down his statistics about "All the afternoon we soared along, this train: "No. 616-from the West-





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export sales stimulated buying or ad the farmers? The citizens can corn, but desire to purchase disapet cheaper produce at first hand from le producer. The farmers or proexport grain was already on the way cremated because unfit for food. The getting on." ucers can get a better price because east and had been sold low. Ideal hereby selling direct to the consumer. weather acted as a bear factor. That is not all. The sales are made That is not all. The sales are made for cash which naturally finds its way into the tills of the morehants. There ceipt of a few export bids at figures food decays and the dressed bird is States has all been taken up; so when is still another advantage: a good near the market. city market with comfortable accommodation is a magnet which will draw WINNIPEG PRICES. the farmers and producers from the Wheat. Open. surrounding district to the city to They may come to sell \$10 October November 97½ worth of produce but just as likely December 96 1/8 to spend perhaps \$50 or \$100 in the Oatstrading at Edmonton. For example the other day a Bulletin representative asked several of the farmers on the December 35 % market from what settlement they May 39

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Hard Boston Transcript-"I've found out for a good place to drop. We found why we speak of the participants in a "What is sending the Americans made nearly two thousand seizures of dignant protests that they have been desuch a spot on a hillside near Ports-wedding as the contracting parties." peared when it was learned that the poultry, which was ordered to be ceived, and telling how well they are mouth, Ohio," "I bite. What's the answer?" Mr. Hawley had quite as eventful a "It's because the two become one." principal reason was because the birds as in such numbers?" was asked.

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hair brush.'

trip in the forty-four and a half hours "In one word, it is because thema he and his companions spent in the air. They also passed through storms MANUFACTURERS IN WINNIPEG.

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and heavy rains which condensed Visitors Visit the Power Plant a

Point du Bois. Winnipeg, Sept. 29.-Returning Blue Bull-Little Robert, aged nine, nembers of the Canadian Manufacturhad been bathing in the Abenakis Rivers' Association arrived here this er all through the dog days. His liver morning from Saskatoon and spent was waterlogged and he was off his the day here. About sixty of their feel about the efforts of some American feed. His mother, being anxious, "Could you eat honey in the comb, as guests of the city. The members The lad lifted his big brown eyes to his mother's face, and : n: wered "Could I? Why, I could eat it in a

Catholic Standard and Times-"Ye



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NED WHILE DUCK SHOOT

le Wilson of R.N.W.M.P. owned at Snider Lake

Sask., Sept. 27 .- Constable of the R.N.W.M.P. was vesterday afternoon in Sninine miles northwest of this He was duck shooting and e into the lake to bring the out. It is surmised that he mps. A party is out searchthe body with grappling

C. P. R. DOUBLE TRACK.

cen Portage la Prairie and neg to be Operated at Once.

n, Sept. 30-The new C. P le track between Portage la and Winnipeg will be operatliately, probably starting Oct. operation will greatly faciliat shipments which are nov g heavy.



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HON. FRANK OLIVER'S TRIP TO THE FAR NORTH OF WESTERN CANADA

LOMONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY OCTOBER \$ 1910

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sympathetic natured man left behind himamongst all an indelible mark of true affection. The result of such a visit will become historical amongst the many tribes of Indians, and dis-pel all fears and distress amongst them, and perhaps more important still by his able counsel, encourage the Indians to greater energy, now together in a comparative small space a good spot for the cultivation of dis-

Mr. Oliver appeared to those who have never had an opportunity of meeting him, or listening to his speech a somewhat different type of man than continuous fever outbreaks so common at present. He seems pleased with the agricultural prospects. Much might have been expected; there is a strange force in that wiry, human, erect frame which at once attracts atland here is under cultivation, mostly tention; his eyes alone would almost for potatoes and useful vegetables denote that beneath them lies a power barly in the morning a start was made, of insight; his speech tells the strang- across the Great Slave lake, the ice of insight; his speech tells the stranger that standing before him he is fac- having drifted out the previous week In the meantime Bishop Breyant, his ing no ordinary person. Quiet, gentle, dignified, ever ready to listen to oth- procurator, Father Lefebvre, and ers and obtain suggestions, etc., and large staff were hard at work at more still to give to others informa-tion on various subjects when appeal-Smith's Landing and Fort Smith rush ing on board his ship supplies. Mr. ed to, regardless of time and personal Oliver was most anxious, if possible omfort. Finally there is written on to arrive, at the most north his character a stamp of determina-tion and woe unto those who make unreasonable demands or try to impose upon him. His replies are well that date, so time was very precious. considered and weighty and his word Predating his usual day of departure by one week, Bishop Breyant in his would spell "law" with the Indians. Mr. Oliver, who was accompanied own mission steamer Ste. Marie, startby his private secretary, E. S. Forbes, throughout his long fourney has some throughout his long fourney, has completely mastered and made himself in-After transacting urgent evening. imately acquainted with almost every lake at 2 a.m. the following morning husiness a start was made across the detail concerning the Great North, after staying two hours. interviewing missionaries, traders and Conference With the Slaveys. other white residents, granting par-The Ste. Marie is fast (having leys with chiefs and members of the various Indian tribes, listening pati- powerful three-cylinder engine). ently to their off-repeated tales of woe, with offen unreasonable de-mands, afterwards delivering judicious remarks to them; paying great at-tention to the all important subject off a fall of the lindian children; at mon on the 25th. A sharp hunder

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His Lordship Bishop Breynat, con gratulating Brother O'Connell on hi admirable management of the boat, saying he never remembered a vesse handled with such order and quietud as was the present case. Then the guest proceeded up the Peel river some 70 miles. Mr. Oliver arrived safely and well on July 2 at 8 a.m. being met there by his escort of N.W M.P. and others. They started the same evening over a dangerous portage of many days duration to Dawson Thus some 1,300 miles of the first stage of his journey were successfully undergone without signs of exhaustion

or fatigue. Petroleum Beds. Probably all the world has heard by this time that vast petroleum beds have been discovered in the Athabasca and Fort McMurray districts, sufficient, it was stated in some papers, to supply the whole world for many a year if necessary. The Free Press representative, knowing that the Mir. ister of the Interior had himself carefully examined the various borings, asked him if he would kindly give his private views concerning this im-portant matter, to which Mr. Oliver

"Yes, I made a special effort to see for myself what work has actually been done at the various borings, and I must say that I am much disappointed with what I actually saw. To my mind, but one boring, viz., one mile below Fort McKay, appears to have been seriously tackled or driven to any depth. This is now blocked up, and the other borings are of no real value, as they are but superficial marks." Mr. Oliver further said it was impossible to say at 'present whether oil to any extent was beneath the surface. "Far more exploratory

person could possibly know what the

Your correspondent may further add that vast sums of money would

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conditions really were."

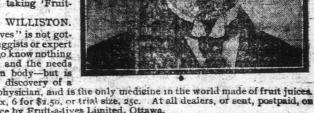


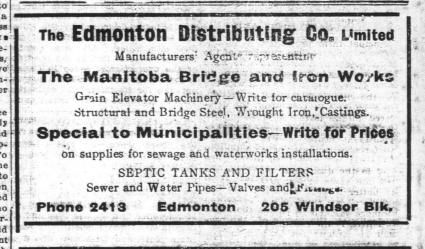
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HARDWICKE, MIRAMICHI, N.B., Jan. 17th. 1910. "I feel it my duty to give to you and the world an unsolicited statement in respect to the would fill our I received by taking 'Fruit-a-tives.' Chronic Constipation was the complaint I suffered with for years. My general health was miserable as a result of this disease, and I became depressed and alarmed. I was treated by physicians without the slightest permanent benefit, and I tried all kinds of pills and tablets but nothing did me any good.

I saw the strong testimonial in favor of 'Fruit-a-tives' by New Brunswick's 'Grand by New Brunswick's 'Grand Old Man', the Hon. John. Costigan, and I knew that anything he stated was honest and true and given only to help his fellow-men. I tried 'Fruit-actives' and the effects were most mat-vellous, and now I am entirely well from all my Chronicwell from all my Chronic Constipation that I suffered from for so many years. My general health is once more excellent and I cannot say too much to express my thanks for the great benefits derived from taking 'Fruit-a-tives.'" A. G. WILLISTON. "Fruit-a-tives" is not got-

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studying the health question, agri- at noon on the 25th. A sharp t storm took the place of a royal salute cultural and geographical problems; lastly, not forgetting the sick, visiting as we were mooring. Mr. Oliver here the afflicted, in their tepees, leaving made his first actually did not seem behind some gift to relieve their edit. Slavey Indians. They did not seem to impress him too favorably. He was CENUINE Mr. Oliver remarked that this is introduced by the bishop to the clergy the manner he spends his vacation, at the Roman Catnone mission, at the spent the manner he spends his vacation, but of the post, etc.; and he spent the vacation spells hard work, then the chief of the post, etc.; and he spent the home for light," brightening up to the best of enters the Mackenzie. The scene was nothing need be said. This minister some time inspecting the home for light," ber ability. Saying goodbye, Mr. Oli-BEWARE little in the uncivilized world) in re-ling the buildings are by no means gard to the above-mentioned work. Then it must be remembered no Pull-op to date, Mr. Oliver expressed him-IMITAgard to the above-mentioned work. TIONS

trails and portages, by cance, scow or steamboat which carries the supplies.

trails and portages, by cance, scow or steamboat which carries the supplies. Is this a vacation? The Journey, Mr. Oliver and staff left Edmonton June 2, spending two days at Atha, basca Landing, where this spring much activity has pravailed, some sev-enty scows alone having been con-structed. By cance the first spot north, at Pelican Rapids. Here the atural gas jet was examined, if he work before all can be completed north, at Pelican Rapids. Here the which will require some years of narch at matural gas jet was examined, it here work before all can be completed. Ing now but half tapped. For the last twelve years the flame has been burn- with the picturesque sight on the ar-twelve years the flame has been burn- inject of Bishop Breyant (no one had ing from six to nine feet high. Lower vival of Bishop Breyant (no one had ing from six to nine feet high. Lower vival of Bishop Breyant (no one had ing from six to nine feet high. Lower vival of Bishop Breyant (no one had ing from six to nine feet high. Lower vival of Bishop Breyant (no one had ing from six to nine feet high. Lower vival of Bishop Breyant (no one had ing from six to nine feet high. Lower vival of Bishop Breyant (no one had ing from six to nine feet high. Lower vival of Bishop Breyant (no one had ing from six to nine feet high. Lower vival of Bishop Breyant (no one had ing from six to nine feet high. Lower vival of Bishop Breyant (no one had ing from six to nine feet high. Lower vival of Bishop Breyant (no one had ing from six to nine feet high. Lower vival of Bishop Breyant (no one had ing from six to nine feet high. Lower vival of Bishop Breyant (no one had ing from six to nine feet high. Lower vival of Bishop Breyant (no one had ing from six to nine feet high. Lower vival of Bishop Breyant (no one had ing from six to nine feet high. Lower vival of Bishop Breyant (no one had ing from six to nine feet high. Lower vival of Bishop Breyant (no one had ing from six to nine feet high. Lower vival of Bishop Breyant (no one had ing from six to nine feet high. Lower vival of Bishop Breyant (no one had ing from six to nine feet high. Lower vival of Bishop Breyant (no one had ing from six to nine feet high. Lower vival of Bishop Breyant (no one had ing from six to nine feet high. Lower vival of Bishop Breyant (no one had ing from six to nine feet high. Lower vival of Bishop Breyant (no one had ing from six to ning from six to nine feet high. Lower vival of Bishop Breyant (

down the ofl borings received minute any idea a minister of the crown was inspection, especially that at Fort Mc-on board). Flags were flying, bells

inspection, especially that at Fort Mc-inductively years the flame has been burn-rapids, the most dangerous of them, were successfully passed. A day massed in bright uniforms spent at the Grand Rapids. On June 18 Mr. Oliver arrived at the import-ant post, Fort Chipewyans, visiting the gardens, which show to dataining information from the gardens, which show to dataining information from the gardens, which show to dataining were the series and the the various officials the sarraged details; it is a seriously the sarrag views with the Chipewyans, visiting the gardens, which show to advantage sultations with the various officials is determined on a scheme which sultations with the various officials will be taken in hand immediately he has arranged details; it is a seriously mature quickly and abundantly; and guest of honor at supper given by lastly the N. W. M. police quarters. Colin Fraser, a veteran trader, es. (was nearly tep p.m. and the sun was the supper given by coline rate of the trading posts, and the sun was the supper given by coline rate of the trading posts, and the supper given by coline rate of the trading posts, and the supper given by coline rate of the trading posts, and the supper given by coline rate of the trading posts a Threshing is quite general in this and nearby districts. Lastly the N. W. M. police quarters. Colin Fraser, a veteran trader, es, was nearly ten n.m. and the sun was various additions now in hand, he also not beyond reason. Mr. Oliver addistrict. They report that the crops this add nearby districts. Corted Mr. Oliver to Smith's Landing. State trait to the convent at the work, expressing himself entirely sat-mission house, which is a landmark seen worse. Threshing is quite general in this this add nearby districts. The mail service has been increased Review of the best, but they have seen worse. corted Mr. Oliver to Smith's Landing, shining orightly when Mr. Oliver paid minutely examined the children's mired the wonderful old church and his first visit to the convent at the work, expressing himself entirely sat-a trader. He inspected the N. W. M. Oliver was seated to the right of police post recently established. This Oliver was seated to the right of concluded the first portion of the jourconcluded the first portion of the jour-ney of almost continuous travelling in open cance for 360 miles, amidet secretary, and Dr. Rymer. The Indian children, chiefly from Forts Arctic, field River, Good Hope and Norman, ficial documents to sign, and immedi-presented a pleasing sight in their ately he had finished we steamed away Mr. Nagel. The former, where sup-plies had not arrived, agreed if pes-sible to pick up Mr. Oliver stading accepts cent, entitled. "Welcome." Bishop met sould content to yier and party ed Mr. Nagels offer to take him on bis private steamer. Eve, which was already accepts cent, entitled they should during the aman of exalted rank such were slippery. Time was precious, so

ed Mr. Nagle's offer to take him on terming them now trained the now trained to be was raining hard and the high barks of the high barks of the day. The her; 2, P. Turner. his steamer Eva, which was already feel that a man of exalted rank such were slippery. Time was precious, so heat was stifling, even mosquitoes loaded with supplies. The long por, as their goest was had come to visit both Bishop Breynat and Mr. Oliver's dever invisible. The journey to the them, they would remember this day work was despatched with rapidity. Arctic Red River was devoid of in- the poultry exhibit was pronounced miles in length) to Fort Smith (which all their lives. An Indian iad (a Lou- miles in length) to Fort Smith (which cheaux) stepped forward, showing no post, now in a transitory state owing many shallows. At 2 nm was most. miles in length) to Fort Smith (which is the district headquarters of the Hudson's Bay company with A. Bra-bent in charge) having been made, a little delay took place, which enabled Mr. Oliver visited the Hudson's Bay trace of nervousness—rather the re-bent in charge) having been made, a Mr. Oliver visited the Hudson's Bay to rebuilding, etc., and saw the curi-ous collection of birds and books there little delay took place, which enabled Mr. Oliver to drive into the open levels which enabled Mr. Oliver to drive into the open levels to of the voice were simply perfect. Huges, CMS, on hubble on hubble on hubble of the voice were simply perfect. Huges, CMS, on hubble on hubble of the voice were simply perfect.

are reared at port Smith, and solution in his office at Ot- view, Later on the scene, was mag-On the high ground the Loucheaux, in police court tomorrow.

HON. FRANK OLIVER

Minister of Interior

require to be spent before any statement could be made, but the public should be most careful to place their money in some other concern, and not throw it into the Athabasca river.

man car or dainty saloon is found on modern steamships as yet in, the north: no chefs or choice of food; the travelling is either over rough Bulletin News Service. A. Horte went to Bardo on Tuesday, the 20th, and from there will proceed to Edmonton to transact may be applied to every post visited as interpreter, he received in the large taining all the information possible, business. noticing the canoes, which are made J. Slind, from Idaho, is here on a

hall of the Roman Catholic mission tow of skin instead of birch bark, as visit with his nephew, John Slind, and ing harvested in the district, have

were in Kingman visiting friends: from Minnesota, Mr. Granger's fath-John Hanson and family and Ed. er. who is 81 years of age, has also

Thomas Rogness, our postmaster, is was needed on account of the increason the sick list this week. ing settlement and heavier mails.

Mr. Skotvold and N. N. Ronnivy Miss Tetreau has returned from passed through on Wednesday en visit to friends in Dakota. The frequent rains of the past few Harry Horte is leaving in the near

future for Bardo, where he will at-tend school and help his brother, and harvesting operations. This is a school very unusual condition in an Alberta autumn. Mrs. E. Thompson and daughter, Mabel, spent Bunday in Kingman.

White Leghorn pullets-1, P. Tur-Messrs, Meunier, Munro and Armitage, expect to take a large bunch of cattle to market in Edmonton in th

course of a few days. Winnipeg Fiend Will Be Lashed.

Arrested for Setting Papers.

Ittle delay took place, which enabled for seturg Papers. Mr. Oliver to drive into the open levels for of the voice were simply perfect, lucas, C.M.S., on business matters; the indicates, and spent some time with Archdeacon, miles and the banks here are almost at the ontrance and the banks here are almost at the ontrance and the banks here are almost at the ontrance and the banks here are almost at the ontrance and the banks here are almost at the ontrance and the banks here are almost at the ontrance and the banks here are almost at the ontrance and the banks here are almost at the ontrance and the banks here are almost at the ontrance and the banks here are almost at the ontrance and the banks here are almost at the ontrance and the banks here are almost at the ontrance and the banks here are almost at the ontrance and the banks here are almost at the ontrance and the banks here are almost at the ontrance and the banks here are almost at the ontrance and the banks here are almost at the ontrance and the banks here are almost at the ontrance and the banks here are almost at the indicates, c.M.S. on business matters; the indicates and moule, ever, will be permitted. The Ste Marie left again at 10 a.m., the supply being in the fushing water being now augment to the fushing water being now augment went into hysteries when she ind the delivered a beautiful address to the Mackenzie. In the evening it cleared a little, and horses of the main mountains came into the sector as if addressing some are ease as if addressing some are ease as if addressing some are ease as if addressing some way be vital in case of a list new were inspected. The were inspected at fort Smith, and general are averiated at fort Smith, and general are eared at fort Smith, and general for the set would break. The safe a might deputation in his office at Otof an indecent assault upon a little King Edward. Other entertainment, how

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DESTROYING HIS CHANCES. Socialist party in Canada contributes an article to an eastern paper in which he declares. "Socialists cannot believe in any supernatural God, that the Church will find in Socialists unrelent-ing foes, and that Christianity, with ing foes, and that Christianity, with testin, depending very day. That it is different the submerged and deepending very day. That it is GIVE THE MAN A CHANCE. before the workers obtain their combefore the workers obtain their com- the lines which were followed in the plete emancipation." He continues, "a abolition of the tariff in England—only the city aldermen an attack is de-Christian cannot be a Socialist, and a means that it is the more irresistible veloping on the public works commis- general way to measure the progress Socialist cannot be a socialist, and a means that it is the more irresistible socialist cannot be a believer in Christ or God." It may be doubted if the socialist party has ordained Mr. Moses thought in Canada the "tariff reform" The is about what high the coming civic elections. Baritz as the spiritual dictator of its scouts cannot deny and dare not admembers, or even as the official inter- mit. The most they can say is that from the ordinary run of city alder- that of previous years, reflects the inpreter of its creed, though its enemies they do not see here any clamor for men. Something more reasonable and crease in the number of farmers livpreter of its creed, though its enemies they do not see here any, thank for the immediate adoption of a free trade will sincerely hope so. If the choice policy, Canada is no argument for the lies between Christ and Moses, the or-adoption of a tariff by the British lies between Christ and Moses, the or- adoption of a tariff by the British

PROTECTION.

been meeting in Vancouver were in Western movement against protection, unrising for its immediate extinction. On their way to Vancouver, the dele- That is not much to say for any cause.

gates delivered some addresses with the object of convincing the people of West that protection the West that protection was for Hon. R. Lemieux said no more than business. Nor-we were warned-their benefit. Mr. Waldie of Hamilton the truth when he told a London was there any use expecting the ald-says that the free trade germ has paper that talk of the annexation of ermen to accomplish anything in the been started there and is growing, and will receive an added impetus from free traders arriving from the Old Country. Mr. Robertson of Hamilton thinks it is not well to talk too much

Condition is Not Serious-Require Only Absolute Rest to Affect Com-plete Recovery. dick; 3, McCarter & Mon cultural districts and give the people try is it a project, nor even a possi-the arguments in this unpalatable form. Why not show them the need plete Becovery. Class 4-Agricul liam R. Hearst. Team to wagon (spec the arguments in this implication of the growth of the province can be had than by comparing for revenue?" Mr. Robertson must have rather a poor opinion of the intelligence of the poor any other power. The American they proposed to do, regardless of cost. Western farmers The farmers will not farmers will not discuss the question upon lines laid cern themselves with things more pro- denly discovered, was the best of all neck yoke, donated by ing, Minister of Finance, arrived in 家祭茶茶茶茶茶茶茶茶茶茶茶茶茶茶茶茶 blacksmith-1, A. Doup 3, A. Rix. Foal, 1910-1, E. Tost and was immediately driven to his rediscuss the question upon lines laid down by protected manufacturers. They anderstand economic principles as well as do the manufacturers, and they will carry on the discussion in their on the finance is annexation enters into the train moment they will carry on the discussion in their of an as annexation of another character. So far for another character. So far as annexation of another character. So far form being absorbed by the sumption was that the alderman net for protection, but for the needs of the public revenue. Mr. Phillips of Filly or colt 1 year oh BERLIN GROW LESS Filly or gelding, 2 yea Rix; 2, F. Lucas; 3, H. Brood mare with foal Rix; 2, E. Rix; 3, C. Nel Dry mare-1. A. Ev Doupe; 3, E. Tost. Class 5-Road or C Stallion (registered)of the public revenue. Mr. Phillips of "the people of the United States at before they appointed him. And when lated wilderness, uncropped, unbrok-2, W. Eggleson; 3, W. Do net for protection, but for the needs of the public revenue. Mr. Phillips of Montreal is equally in error when he protests against the manufacturers "taking notice of a little meeting of grain-growers." The free traders may be answered, they cannot be ignored. Filly or colt, 1 year-1 streets. which were more Wm. Dudgeon. crowded than ever. The auth-Filly or gelding, 2 year orities rigidly enforced the closing of doors and windows Benny: 2. C. Thompson. Team to buggy-1, H be answered, they cannot be ignored. be answered, they cannot be ignored. the good work for a long period of the appointee was the right man and line,—the whole splendid strip of mar- not believe that there is a more in-so many as are left of them—are in-so many as are left of them—are in-so many as are left of them—are inin all the houses. Several W. Howard. minor skirmishes occurred, Single driver in ha some shots being fired and Boardman; 2, D. McLear To be control of their readers in the Old canada companies, the newspanes, the government, state and federal journalists who are engaged in the not of the most canada cover easy task of persuading their felabout twenty persons, being dale Saddle horse, 15 hands W. Groves; 2, L. Stander Brood mare with foal l Evarts; 2. R. Hawkins; Foal, 1910-1. A. E Brown; 3, W. Eggleson. Dry mare-1, A. Doupe 3. W. Pudgeon. Class 7-Theorugh Stallion, 2 years or journalists who are engaged in the not have joined forces to rivet the atten-over easy task of persuading their fel-low countrymen that they would be better off if they taxed themselves on what they have to eat. Arguments to of them may be saved from the cur-to find out all that was wrong and other attend of the most rapidly settling countries in the most rapidly settling countries in the most rapidly settling countries in the world, and one which is being set-tied more rapidly every year. 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Class 8. de around not de provide sources and participa de sources anuella de sources and participa de so Convention at Rochester Come to the Famous Okanagan Valation of the secure a home in the greatest val-ley on the American continent. The mildest, most even and healthful olim-Saddle pony, 14.2 and Has Not Yet Named Candidate for Ward; 2, W. Thirsk. Class 9. Best girl rider, under L. Thomas; 2, Miss Thirs A special prize for the on the grounds was won Bros. Class 10-Short Bull, 3 years old gi Dodgeon; 2, F. Lucas; son. Bull, 2 years old-1, Bull, 1 year old-1, W. Howard; 3, W. Thir 'Bull calf, under Weiler; 2, W. Dodged Cow, 3 years old o Dodgeon; 2, W. Thirsh Heifer, 2 years ol from his paper, that there is not i. directly it is also doing something of Canada so first as he saw any wide sprad or active movement for the im-ada also finds satisfaction. It is in-oreasing the annual store in the "gran-and the inception of free trade. 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eral and very active movement for the to stop the movement-yain attempts, approved of the council that is at reduction of the tariff. And as be- But the Republic is a populous coun- least evidence that he is trying sometween the two the things which these try and can stand a heavy strain with- thing different; and according to the Published every Monday and Thurs gentlemen do not say are more to the day by The Bulletin Company, Ltd., at the office, Bulletin Bld., 318 Jasper things they do not say but cannot ave, East. the office and the second start of general ment. In expressing their disagreequestion that the trend and tendency depopulation of the country beyond, ment with his course they will be of thought in Canada today is away the border; should the time come simply assuring the public that the simply from the protection which these gen when the sound of the hammer no commissioner is not blundering along themen are trying to establish in Great longer re-echoes among the rocks of the way which according to the alder-

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word; four insertions for price of three, Canada, hor that it is dormant. It insertions for price of four. Notice of Eatray Cattle for insert free-traders recognize the impossibili-tions \$1.00. C. F. HAYES, torate to vote for the immediate re- the odor of Chicago's pride has vanishmoval of the tariff. Canada was long ed from the earth; when sand storms valry and a desire to excel among under a highly protective policy. Such and selsmic shocks have reduced San those whose efforts have most to do moval of the tariff. Canada was one ed from the earth; when sand storms valry and a desire to excel among under a highly protective policy. Such policy cannot be wiped out at one stroke without producing chaos in the industrial and financial fields. To do that would be to kill free trade rather upon the Republic, Canada will re-upon the Republic, Canada will re-upon the Republic, Canada will re-the buildings and on the grounds is

than to secure it; for all the ills member in pity the land whose ruin the buildings and on the grounds is Mr. Moses Barity, organizer for the hrought about by the hasty adoption she brought about, will generously the most satisfactory proof of what

vince is worthy of note. At the same

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Manufacturers' Association who have they are able to find in the condition was worth; and so far as their med-been meeting in Vancouver were in of the protectionist cause in Canada dling activities had not been off-set which the wilderness is being dotted been meeting in Vancouver were in is that it has not provoked a popular by vigilant and level-headed superin- with communities of farmers. Where tendents and officials had brought there is a fair there must be settle-

of reference to a bygone time and cir- existed and the hopelessness of look- announcement of a new one added to C.P.R. has not put itself out any to to run at least an even race with protection to the people of the pra-Hon. W. S. Fielding Suffering from the list may be taken as invariably in- advertise that part of the Province. If Brood mare, with foa res. "If it is true that we want high- cumstance. Beyond the line it comes ing to aldermen to improve it. Stimson, backed by Roosevelt, Partial Paralysis of the Face-2, C. Beiber. ries. "If it is true that we want high-er protection," he said, "for heaven's from gentlemen who have dined not the only way to better things—the sake do not let us go into the agri-wisely but too well. In neither coun- aldermen went on to tell us—was to have a from gentlement there has been a change of heart it where a year or so ago there was none will be welcomed, but we shall have to have the to have to have the to have to have the to have the to have to have the to have to have the to have dicating the presence of settlement there has been a change of heart it will command the support of the De-Dry mare-1, H. Benn

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WHAT WILL THE LABEL BE? [view it requires something more than; It is the admission of Norman Mack, The C.P.R. has purchased a quan- common credulity to believe that the chairman of the National Democratic about a corresponding state of things ment, and if this year there is a fair tity of oats from a farmer in the leaders of the Federal Conservatives the and istributing purposes. They went the and distributing purposes. They went the and and partners in his miserable to business. Nor-we were warned- is presumptive evidence that settle-

> to oppose him with any show of suc-The problem that Mr. Murphy faces **RETURNS TO OTTAWA** is one that needs all his caution, experience and judgment. He must find candidate who will be strong enough

effecting any coalition strong enough

Edmonton

WETASKIWIN WAS WELL

Fifteen Hundred Peo Yesterday - R Events-Prize Win

Wetaskiwin, Sent. dred persons attended of the fair here today record. The racing ca proved over yesterda; close exciting finishes The spectators were t not on the program runaway team hitche containing Miss Scha and the infant girl proprietor of the runaway continuing a half mile, the rig throwing the ladies : it reached the fair gr man made a dash fror an attempt to interce by lassoing them but y Aside from a few scrat torn clothes there we results.

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Farmers' run-Nitch 2nd: Dirty, 3rd. Half-mile-Kandy 1 Bryan, 2nd; Fanny, 3rd Quarter-mile dash for Gourley, 1st; Lennie Irma Horner, 3rd; Gert Three-quarer mile-0 Paul. 2nd: Allie J., 3rd Team pulling contes 1st; J. Berry, 2nd. Wetaskiwin V The baseball game, V Leduc, resulted in a win team by a score of 13 t

Prize Winne The following-were-pi HORSES.

Class 1-Clydes Stallion, 3 years old Prodden Bros.; 2, Dr. I Colt. 1 year old-1. W. Rix.

Colt, 1 year old (spec ter,-1, L. T. Wibray. Foal, 1910-1, H. Rix bray.

Brood mare, with for H. Rix; 2, L. T. Wibray. Class 2-Perche Stallion, 3 years old-Morris.

Class 3-Heavy I Team to wagon-1, L. H. Benny; 3, L. Hutchi Filly or colt, 1 year A. Doupe.

Filly or gelding, 2 y prize, a special donation A. W. Rix)-1, L. Hute Morrison; 3, E. Tost.

WETAS	KIWIN FAIR	Steer, 2 years old-W. Dodgeon.	A CANC OF WECCHEN	DOTATO FAMINE IN	a * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	FORT OF ADAL INDIANO
1		Class 14—Dairy Cattle (Registered) Bull, 3 years old—J. Hegerman.		POTATO FAMINE IN	*	FORT GEORGE INDIANS
WAS	S WELL ATTENDED	Bull, 1 year-H. Higgs. Bull calf, under 1 year-J. Heger.	INVADES LETHBRIDGE	SIGHT IN WINNIPEG	* CANOE CAPSIZED * * TWO MEN DROWNED *	DECLINE TO SELL LAN
	ndred People on Grounds	man. Cow, 3 years old—J. Hagerman.	Robbed Chinaman of Money and Were Arrested-Fall Wheat Acreage In-	Roots, Now Bring 90 Cents Per Bshel	 ☆ Port Arthur, Sept. 28—W. * ☆ M. Coleman, of Renfrew, and * 	Met In Council and Refused to Sur
	ay — Results of Racing -Prize Winners.	Heifer, 2 years old—J. Hagerman. Heifer, 1 year old—J. Hagerman.	creased 50 Per CentCranbrook	Years-Weather Conditions Extra-	* Albert Dixon, of Saskatoon, * * are reported to have been *	render Location Wanted for Town site and Divisional Facilities.
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		Heifer calf-J. Hagerman. Herd bull and 3 females-J. Hag-	Auto Party Headed for Edmonton.	ordinary Still Obtain in the Mani- toba Capital.	* drowned in Gull Lake, one * hundred and fifty miles north *	site and Divisional Tacinics.
	vin, Sept. 28-Fifteen hun- is attended the closing day	erman. Class 15—Grade Dairy Cattle.	Lethbridge, Alta., Sept. 28-A gang	Winnipeg, Sept. 29-A potato fa-	* of Sioux Lookout, on the G.T. *	Victoria, B.C., Sept. 27-Indians -
	here today, establishing a racing card was much im-	Cow 3 years old-1, W. Higgs; 2, W. Thirsk; 3, R. Hawkins.	of bad men invaded Lethbridge yes-	mine is already in sight in Winnipeg	* vivor of the drowning was #	Fort George in full council here hav
proved ove	r yesterday and there were	Heifer, 1 year old-W. Thirsk,	terday and tonight all are in the cells. They robbed a Chinaman of money in	and there is a general shortage of other vegetables. Market gardeners	eight hours to the unturned %	refused to sanction the proposed sur render of their reservation at th
The specta	ng finishes to every heat. fors were furnished a thrill	Special. Best bull, any beef breed-W. Dod-	the till of his restaurant and knocked him out last night. They are typical	have not had such poor returns in fif- teen years. Potatoes are now quoted	12 miles without food to report	junction of the Fraser and Nechao
	program by witnessing a am hitched to a light rig	geon.	yeggmen and the police think they are part of the gang that has been	at 90 cents per bushel, and the price is not likely to be any lower.	* the fatality, at Sioux Lookout. * * The three men were going to *	rivers to the Grand Trunk Pacifi which must now make other arrang
containing	Miss Schalm, Miss Adair- ant girl of Chas. Bunn,	manian Second and the is not state of	operating in the west.	This is the season when providant householders fill up their cellars with	12 Cat Lake tranning for the	ments for the townsite and division location.
proprietor	of the Royal Hotel, the	Best type dairy cow—J. Hagerman. SWINE.	The acreage in winter wheat in this district will be fifty per cent greater	roots for the winter, but little induce-	* turn back and go home east, *	an the last stranger with a lines of the
a half mile	ontinuing in plain view for , the rig over-turning and	Boar, any age-1. L. Hutchinson:	than that of last year. The season has been perfect for seeding and ger-	ment is offered them this fall, as 75 cents per bushel for ten bushel lots,	" would be too and your in cold "	ASIATIC INVASION A MYTH.
	he ladies and child out as the fair grounds. A horse-	2. P.J. Mullin.	minating wheat and it is growing rap- idly. Threshing returns show yields of	is the utmost concession farmers will make. Heavy importations from the	W winthow Which the posts man "	Hawalian Planter Says Employer There Were Sorry to See the Hin
	a dash from the grounds in to intercept the runaways	Boar, 8 months old-I, P. J. Mul-	from fifteen to thirty bushels per	east will be necessary. The extraordinary weather condi-	* Lake, en route to a Hudson's *	dus Leave. Montreal, Sept. 28—That the fear
by lassoing	them but was unsuccessful.	lin; 2, L. Hutchinson. Sow, 8 months old-1, P. J. Mullin;		tions of this year still obtain. Three nights ago ten degrees of frost were	* for Ellwood to join the party *	an Asiatic invasion is "all rot," we the opinion expressed by W. S. Ma
torn clothe	a few scratches and badly s there were no serious	2, L. Hutchinson, Brood sow-1, L. Hutchinson; 2, W.	Columbia, is automobiling from that city to Edmonton. Today they went, through the Crows Nest Pass, being	registered while last evening the ther-	* long struggle to cling to the *	who has spent thirty years of his li
results.	The Races.	Thirsk. Special prizes to W Dodgson and	through the Crows Nest Pass, being the first auto to do so. The govern-	very sultry day.	 boat Coleman and Dixon let go and sank, never rising again. 	in Hawaii, in close touch with As atics. Mr. May is a sugar planter
	run-Nitchie, 1st; Spot,	J. Hagerman.	ment has recently built a good wagon road through. In the party are Dr.	BROOKENS IN LONG FLICHT.	* Ellwood managed to cling to * * the boat until it drifted ashore *	Kokula, in the Hawaiian Islands. H is an Englishman by birth and is no
and the second	3rd. Kandy Kid, 1st; Billy	Best pen of bacon hogs-P. J. Mullin.	Green, M. W. Supple, E. Staples and	Chicago, Sept. 29-Walter Brookens	* eight hours after. Then he *	on his way to his native land. Mr. Ma reinforced this statement by tellir
	; Fanny, 3rd. mile dash for girl s -Ruth	Best bacon hog-P. J. Mullin. Best brood sow and litter-P. J.	R. E. Beattie.	started from here at 9.16 a.m. in a Wright bi-plane, for Springfield, 187	Sloux Lookout in three days *	of the experience of the sugar plan ters in Hawaii. "We were very sorn
Gourley, 1	st; Lennie Thomas, 2nd;	Mullin.	Fatal Riot in Colorado.	miles away, in an attempt to break	* and reported the case to Do- * * minion Constable Hubert, and *	to see the Hindu go," he said, "Tho
	er, 3rd; Gertie Thrish, 4th. arer mile—Outset, 1st; St.	Class 30.	Buena Vista, Colo., Sept. 28.—One man is reported to have been kulea	country. Brookens passed over Ken- sington, 13 miles from Chicago, at	177 Provincial Constable White.	who went were the best workmen w had in the sugar fields. Since then, to
Paul, 2nd;	Allie J., 3rd. lling contest—A. Patenaude	Two ewes, any age-J. Berry. GRAINS.	and considerable property destroyed	9.36 and of 9 45 shed arow the with	1 2 2 2 2 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3	they have been excluded from Hawai There are no more coming in, an
1st; J. Ber	ry, 2nd.	Prize winners were J. Anderson, E.	riot among miners at Monarch, a min-	urbs of Harvey, 19 miles distant. He was flying about 2,000 feet high and	RESIGNATION IS ACCEPTED.	those that were there are going hom It would be the same way with you
	Wetaskiwin Won. ball game, Wetaskiwin vs.	Groves, W. Howard, W. Wood. Special for fall wheat won by E.	this morning. Telephone and tele-	at a speed of 50 miles an hour. The roads and fields were dotted ever-	St. Paul Church, Montreal, Regrets	Pacific province if you would let the come in. They would do the work an
	ited in a win for the home score of 13 to 11.	Groves.	graph wires are down, apparently as	where with people witnessing their first aeroplane flight.	Losing Rev. Dr. Barclay,	when they had earned enough the
	Prize Winners.	PROVISIONS. Class 30.		A LINE AND THE PERSON AND A SULL	Montreal Sept. 28-The resignation of Rev. Dr. Jas. Barclay from the pas-	
The follo	wing were prize winners: HORSES.	The winners in this were Mrs. W. Wood, Nora Thoreson, Mrs. A. Groves,	THE WAY TO PLAN	CITIES TO	torate of St. Paul Presbyterian church was accepted with regret by the con-	ered certain at the Vatican that th
	ass 1-Clydesdales.	Mrs. Rix, A. Evarts, Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. Teilibein.	A state of the state of the foundation of the state of	WORKING CLASSES	gregation last evening, and went into immediate effect. Rev. Dr. Fraser	
Prodden B	ros.; 2, Dr. Duggan	ROOTS AND VEGETABLES.	and faile and the state of the	WORKING CLASSES	was appointed moderator of the ses- sion, and will declare the pastorate	many vacancies in the cardinalat
W. Rix.	ear old-1, C. Nellis; 2, A.	Class 29. The winners were—H. Balstead, E.	Henry Vivian, M.P., the Guest of the	Canadian Club at Luncheon in the	of the church vacant next Sunday. By	red hat are believed to b Monsigno
Colt, 1 y ter,1, L.	ear old (special prize, hal- T. Wibray.	Rix, T. Teilibein, E. Groves, H. Rix, W. Howard, J. E. White, E. Groves,	King Edward Hotel—The Charac on the People, He Says—Speaking	ter of the Home Has a Great Influence in Canada at Request of Earl Grey.	the wish of the congregation, how- ever, Dr. Barclay, who now becomes	gari, of the holy office, Mgr. Guistin
Foal, 191 bray.	0-1, H. Rix; 2, L. T. Wi-	P. Ringwall, L. Martin, D. Morrison, R. Hawkins, T. Lucas, W. Wood.	P MANUAR BUR TH ARE MADE AND A DESCRIPTION		pastor emeritus, will officiate at St. Faul until the end of October.	secretary of the consistory of the con gregation, Mgr. Bello, patriarch
Brood m	are, with foal by side-1, L. T. Wibray.	Special prizes won by E. Groves	The Canadian club, at a luncheon	whole country. In places which have	COLDIEDE DATDOLLING	Lisbon, Mgr. Granito Di Delmont papal nuncio at the Vatican, Mg
Cl	ass 2-Percherons.	and T. Teilibein. POULTRY.	in the King Edward Hotel Wednes- day listened to an address by Henry	a new type were being cultured, both	SOLDIERS PATROLLING	Amiette, Archbishop of Paris, Fath Cornisto, genera lof the Dominion
Morris.	3 years old-McCarter &	Class 26. Light Brahma cock-1, W. Engle-	Vivian, M.P. for Birkenhead, Eng., on the subject of city improvement, in	as regards their physical, as well as		and Father Ehrle, librarian of th Vatican.
	wagon-1, L. Wibray; 2,	ston; 2, A. Hasford.	the course of which the speaker show- ed how healthy conditions improvea	their mental capabilities. "If these conditions can produce so marked a	Situation Seems to Be Getting Beyond	THE AMOUNT OF ANY ANY
	3, L. Hutchinson. colt, 1 year old-1 and 2,		the type of city in the making. The	change on these children, what is the	Control of Civic Authorities-100	New York, Sept. 27James
A. Doupe.	gelding, 2 years old (first	WILL TTALLEC.	near London, the project in which	change in character of the individual	Policemen Injured 4,000 Officers Swept Through Riotous Section of	
prize, a sp	ecial donation by H. T. &	Buff Cochin hen—1, J. White; 2, J. White,	discussed and his remarks were list-	Blg Houses Most Healthy.	. City in Darkness.	mayor asks Creelman to make it pla that he would decline the Democra
Morrison;)-1, L. Hutchinson; 2, D. 3, E. Tost.		ened to with much interest by the large number of members present,	Continuing, Mr. Vivian quoted the report of the medical health officer of	Participation of the second second second	nomination for governor, as he counted and a second
Brood m 2, C. Beibe	are, with foal—1, W.Cowan f.	Black Minorca hen-1, J. A. Jack-	r P An Able Address.	Finsbury, which showed that the death rate of persons who shad to live in		after so short a service nor aband
	e—1, H. Benny; 2, A. Had- Carter & Morris.		interesting and at the same time one	a one-room home was 40 per thou-	ers in the Moabit quarter was re-	to fate these splendid men he had a pointed and who are working so has
Ch	wagon (special prize of	Black Orphington hen-1. W. Eg.	been delivered here. Mr. Vivian is one	sand, while for those who lived in a two-room house it only amounted to	sumed today. The police had cleared the riotous section late at night, but	
neck yoke,	donated by Mr. Purnell,	gleston; 2, J. White.	of the foremost workers in the cause	20 per thousand. This again dropped to 15 per thousand for those in a three	trouble broke out afresh in Res-	To Regulate Religious Orders.

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wn-Tofield, Sept. 28 .- Ideal weather favored the first annual fair of the s of Tofield Agricultural Society here tohave day, helping greatly to the making of sur- a grand success. One thousand peothe ple attended, coming from all points haco of the district. Several hundred came down from Edmonton and other points

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lling said. Tofield had as a whole the best lanclass of buttermakers of any orry munity he had seen hose

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Brown Leghorn cock-1, W. Wood; of the uplifting of standards in mod- to 15 per thousand for those in a three swept through the quarter in the London, Sept. 23-King Manuel, in neck yoke, d blacksmith-1, A. Doupe; 2, E. Tost; ********* use and was st 3. A. Rix Z, J. White ern architecture and environment darkness. Many revolver shots were opening the Wortes today announced duced to from 8 to 10 per thousand fired from windows by strikers or that it was the firm intention of the Brown Leghorn hen-1, J. White; towns' and cities. BANCES IN Foal, 1910-1, E. Tost; 2. J. Wilson. J. White. Brown Leghorn cock-1, J. Jack- forty-first year of life, which seems four or more roomed house. If living tocker. There were no light burning government to carry out the Liberal Filly or colt, 1 year old-1, A Doupe 2, J. White, ERLIN GROW LESS at the time and four thousand police program by proposing a law to regurecords of 1910. Filly or gelding, 2 years old-1, E. a short time in which to accomplish in small and congested homes protheir sympathizers. Over one hundred late the state of religious order in Poron; 2, P. Turner Germany, Sept. 29 .---Rif: 2. F. Lucas: 3. H. Rix. duced such effects, he regarded it as policemen were injured during the tugal and to institute financial and White Leghorn cock-1, J. Jack- much in attaining an enviable posi-Brood mare with foal by side-1, 1 business and political affairs the highest patriotic duty to try to rbance in the Moabit fighting. The military were ordered social reforms. The members of the son; 2, J. Jackson. Rix; 2, E. Rix; 3, C. Nellis. Henry Vivian has already won a wide remedy these conditions. That was this evening were out in force for tonight to patrol the opposition were not present. White Leghorn hen-1, J. Dry mare-1, A. Evarts; 2, and prominent position as a member why the organization of which he was compared with the # disturbed quarter. Doupe; 3, E. Tost. son; 2, J. A. Jackson. Buff Rock cock-1, J. B. Nixon; of parliament from Birkenhead, in a member had tackled the task. davs. A strong % King Will Visit Ireland. Sabred Without Mercy. Class 5-Road or Carriage police, fifty of whom the legislative halls at Westminster. The speaker went on to tell how Born at Cornwood in 1869, under con- they had finally secured legislation 2. J. B. Nixon. Berlin, Germany, Sept. 28-"Sup-London, Sept. 24 .--- It is practically Stallion (registered)-1, J. Weller ed with carbines, pre-W. Eggleson; 3, W. Dore. Buff Rock hen-1, J. B. Nixon press disturbances without mercy,' his own resources to equip himself for to materially remedy conditions, as gatherings in the Buff Leghorn cock-1, J. A. Jack-Filly or colt. 1 year-1, F. Lucas; 2 which were more n; 2, J. A. Jackson than ever. The auth-Wm. Dudgeon. Buff Leghorn hen-1, J. A. Jack-Filly or gelding, 2 years old-1, H. rigidly enforced the n; 2, J. A. Jackson doors and windows Benny: 2. C. Thompson. Team to buggy-1, H. Benny; 2 Buff Orphington cock-1, T. houses. Several butt; 2, L. Hutchinson. W. Howard. skirmishes occurred, Buff Orphington hen-1, T. Gar ots being fired and Single driver in harness-Boardman; 2, D. McLean; 3, G. Rys- butt; 2, L. Hutchinson. nty persons being White Rock cock-1, W. Wood; injured. The Minister Saddle horse, 15 hands or over-1, .T. Telford. terior, Herr Von Dallrespondents of Reuter's Telegraph STIMSON FOR GOVERNOR W. Groves; 2, L. Standerfer. White Rock hen-1. W. Wood Being a strong advocate of everyained on the scene secured for that purpose. "This has been laid out in such a Company, the New York Times, Sun and World were among the victims Brood mare with foal by side-1, A. R. T. Telford. thing pertaining to the interests of the ral hours. At mid- 🚟 laboring class he was selected secre-way that not more than eight homes Evarts; 2, R. Hawkins; 3, C. Enman. White Brahma cockerel-1, W. Convention Hall, Saratoga, was quiet. tary, in 1891, of the Labor Co-Part-to the acre can be built and proper) while watching the passing of the tary, in 1891, of the Labor Co-Part-nership association, which he had been instrumental in organizing, with the result that he has succeeded in improving labor conditions all over the country. During his parliament-ary career Mr. Vivian has been a close the count of the proceedings of the law-N.Y., Sept. 28.-Henry L. * Foal, 1910-1, A. Evarts; 2, C gleston; 2, W. Eggleston. Stimson, of New York, was White Brahma pullets-1, Brown; 3, W. Eggleson. ******* nominated for governor by the Dry mare-1, A. Doupe; 2, H. Berry, leston; 2, W. Eggleston. Buff Cochin cockerel—1, J. Republican state convention 2. W. Dudgeon Class 7-Thoorughbreds. J. White. tonight over Representative William S. Bennett of the same Stallion, 2 years or over-1, W Bun Cochin pullets-1, J. White; ox; 2, R. Power. Cox: 2. R. Power. Filly or colt. 1 year old-W. Owen. in the evening every saloon in the locality was closed. Orders were also Buff Rock cockerel-1, J. B. Nixon; J. B. Nixon. Buff Rock pullets-1, J. B. Nixon; Opportunities in Canada. rtunity Class 7. Eest turnout in single driver and makers as well. He has taken special Coming to the application of the Juggy cwned and exhibited by a firm-2, J. B. Nixon. itish Buff Leghorn pullets-1, J. A. Jack er-A. Boardman. Best turnout in single driver and nbia buggy owned and exhibited by a per-Buff Orphington cockerel-1, against the capitalistic class. Mr. Vivian was accorded a hearty round of applause in rising in response to the introduction of the president, Major Griesbach, and thanked the members of the club for the privilege son living in town-H. Berry. Garbutt: 2, F. Cullimore Class 8. Buff Orphington pullets-1, T. Gan Saddle pony, 14:2 and under-1, R. Ward; 2, W. Thirsk. Famous Okanagan Val-home in the greatest val-American continent. The butt; 2, T. Garbutt. White Rock cockerel-1. R Class 9 ord; 2, H. Klienfeld. Best girl rider, under 13 years-1 White Wyandotte cock-1. even and healthful olim L. Thomas; 2, Miss Thirsk. members of the club for the privilege as those whom you complain we send the street corners which in several Soil especially adapted erts; 2, J. A. Jackson. of addressing them on the problem to you from England. A special prize for the best stallion instances caused bloody fights. The White Wyandotte hen-1, of fruits, berries, vege He suggested the formation of a police charged furiously and beat down the workmen on every side. In monton which should plan the city H. of: "Town Planning and City Developon the grounds was won by Prudden Higgs: 2, H. L. Higgs lairying and all gen ment." He explained how this series Brown Turkey cock-1. L. Luca Bros. Class 10-Shorthorns. of lectures were brought about in W. Thirsk. of lectures were brought about in monton which should plan the city of anda by Earl Grey, who extended the speaker an invitation to visit Can-ada and tell her people something about laying out towns and cities. Startling Conditions. med district of B.C. Poe Bull, 3 years old or over-1, W. Investigations and Development Work Next Spring. White Holland cock-1, A. Everts: test bargains in the whole Dodgeon; 2, F. Lucas; 3, G. Water-E. Everts. ices the lowest; terms the White Holland hen-1, A. Everts; able. Any acreage. Small specialty, 10 acres to 20,000 Bull; 2 years old-1, J. Weiler. A. Everts. Bull, 1 year old-1, J. Weiler; 2 Embu gander-1, F. Lucas; 2, H "In the old land during the past existing districts as rebuilding opera-tive or six years we have been greatly tions are carried out." W. Howard; 3, W. Thirsk. Hawkins boine and the mouth of the McLeod be assayed. five or six years we have been greatly tions are carried out. on larger tracts. Special Bull calf, under 1 year-1, Embu gander gosling-1, F. Lucas river," said C. Ross Palmer, who has stirred to life by facts brought to Apologizing for any dogmatic state- tacked and the police replied with vol-Weiler; 2, W. Dodgeon. R. Hawkins. pital seeking safe, reliable just returned from a prospecting trip light concerning unhealthy home con-ditions," said Mr. Vivian, "the char-a stranger in a strange eity, Mr. Wiv-thousand marched in procession in the Cow, 3 years old or over-1, W. Indian Runner drake-1, A. Hasup the Athabasca river. nvestment. Property ex indian Runner drake—1, A. Has-ord. Indian Runner duck—1, A. Hasford, Best pen of ducks—1, E. Groves, CHICKENS, proved farms and dity Dodgeon: 2. W. Thirsk. ford. Mr. Palmer, accompanied by James Heifer, 2 years old-1, W. Dodgh commercial value. geon; 2, W. Thirsk. Heifer, one year old-1. W. Thirsk 2. W. Dodgeon. Heifer calf, under 1 year-1, W. CHICKENS, rising generation. The medical health Bros. mer Class 27. officer of Liverpool made enquiry Black Orphington cockerel-White; 2, W. Eggleston. among the schools of that city, which # # # # # # # # # # # # # more than a hundred were severely on the Athabasca in paying quantities. GLENCOE. Dodgeon: 2. W. Howard. onsisted of three types. Type A, the K, BRITISH COLUMBIA. Herd, bull and three females, over Orphington pullets-Black thrifty; type B, the middle class; and # MANY INJURED IN l year, owned by exhibitor-1, W. White; 2, J. White. type C comprised the badly housed Leghorn cockerel- .1. Brown districts. Figures which were com-Dodgeon: 2. W. Thirsk. * before the blows of police went to Class 12-Polled Angus or Galloway White; 2, E. Kirkpatrick. Berlin, Sept. 29-It is offici-* their homes or to other places of re- character of the shores changed from examined. plled and compared with like figures th Edmomton Bull, three years old and over-L. Brown Leghorn pullets-1, obtained in Port Sunlight, only four * ally reported today that many # fuge, in order to prevent arrest and mud to gravel and streaks of pay White; 2, J. White. Hutchinson. miles distant, showed that the children 🔆 persons were wounded severely # punishment. opping Mill dirt cou'd be seen at intervals. Placer Bull, two years old-L. Hutchinson Black Minorca cockerel-1. in the conflict between the The police were greeted everywhere gold was also found in small quantiattending school in the latter city at Kirkpatrick; 2, J. Jackson. Bull, one year-L. Hutchinson. the age of 14 years were stronger, tal- * with shouts with "bloodhounds." This tirs at different points. coal strikers and the police in site Transit Hotel Bull calf, under 1 year-L. Hutch-Black Minorca pullets-1, ler, weighed mate and were better * the Moabit district last night, only served to incense them and they mentally. All bucause in Port Sun- * Have Staked the Claims. Jackson 2, E. Kirkpatrick. Quiet prevails today as usual. #|charged repeatedly. Lively skirmishes ushing done quickly inson. Cow, 3 years or over-L. Hutchin-Brown Leghorn cockerel-1, Nearly all of the hundreds who light conditions in schools were ideal." |* continued late into the night, but at Also flour. feed and at lowest prices. Linden; 2, J. A. Jackson. Mr. Vivian explained the progress * were arrested were released midnight comparative quiet prevailed. rich claims inland from the Athabas-Heifer, 1 year old-L. Hutchinson. Brown Leghorn pullets-1, W. made in England during the past ten 3 later on their own recognizden; 2, W. Linden. Class 13-Grade Cattle. Cow, 3 years old-1, Dr Benting; 2, years in regard to city development. * ance. WILSON Ten years ago, he said, people advocat- 🗱 Twelve alleged ring leaders White Leghorn cockerel-W. Thirsk: 3. W. Dodgeon. Heifer, 1 year 1, L. Hutchinson; White Leghorn 2, G. Waterson; 3, W. Thirsk. Jackson; 2, J. A. Jackson ing such were considered town and * were held. from Queens' Avenue ity Phone 4109 wounds. claims, White Leghorn cockerel-1, P. * Emperor William sent for a full re-Tur country cranks, but their opinons have * "Of course, as yet we have made a cursory examination of the development. अन्य क्षेत्र स

ional on the line, The fair was a decided success from the viewpoint of exhibits. Entries in the general parpose horses were heavy and competition keen Cattle entries were nuyers merous, all classes of registered stock

TOFIELD FAIR WAS

the G.T.P. Town,

PAGE FIVE.

A GRAND SUCCESS Splendid Exhibits and Good Attendance at First Annual Exhibition in

The vegetable exhibits were extrair of ordinarily good, the judges stating was that the quality and variety ex-May, ceeded that of any previous fairs this season. Splendid exhibits of grains and grasses were shown, fall and r at spring wheat, oats and barley being

Superintendent of Fairs Craig May judged domestic manufactures and

The judges commented very favorwe ably on the standard horses. From the live stock shown the farmers wall, here appear to be endeavoring to Owing to the society only last week purchasing forty acres on the southeast part of the company's townsite,

suitable grounds were not available. they The exhibition was therefore held in the heart of the town, the live stock

being accommodated in Gladue's livisid- ery barn and the grains, grasses, vegetables and domestic manufactures in Swift and Emery's livery and warehouse on Third avenue. Neil Smith, of Brampton, Jacobs, of Arkansas, Superintendent of 'Fairs Craig, and Warner of Edmonton acted as judges.

GREAT BRITAIN'S TRADE.

London, Sept. 28 .- Two hirds of the year having now gone, there appears every reason to believe that 1910 will establish another record in the matter of trade.

This reflection is suggested by the Board of Trade returns issued a tew days ago. These show that during August the total imports into the United Kingdom were valued at £52,etter 030,617, or an increast of £3,619,413 as the compared with the previous August. plain The total exports during August ratic amounted to £46,738,196, which is an ould

increase of £7.633.437. York The British exports during the ndon month were valued at £38,638;883, ang apthese figures indicate an increase of hard £6,524,183 over those of the August our last year.

rst. The boom year in Britain's trace was 1907, when the imports were £645.807.942, and the exports £517, 77,,167, but even these large totais oid fair to be exceeded by the trade The monthly average of the imports in 1907 was £53.817.328, that of the first eight months of the present year is £54,472,551. There is an even greater increase in the monthly average of exports. In 1907 it stood at £43,164.763; this year the average, so settled that the King and Queen will far, is 144,155,745. It only needs his own resources to equip himself for the duties of life, he took up the cab-inet-making trade at an early age, which he followed for several years, the mentioned the satisfac-which he followed for several years, the mentioned the satisfac-ing well as to plan areas not already built on to meet the growth of many years to come. He mentioned the satisfac-ing well as to plan areas not already built out their instructions to the letter. by the Prince of Wales and Princess to come. He mentioned the satisfac-ing well as to plan areas not already built out their instructions to the letter. by the Prince of Wales and Princess to come. He mentioned the satisfac-ing wherever a small group of people i tond a method and and the satisfac-ing well as to plan areas not already built out their instructions to the letter. by the Prince of Wales and Princess to come. He mentioned the satisfac-ing wherever a small group of people i tond a method and the satisfacwhich he followed for several years, devoting his evenings and spare time to the study of such books and litera-ture as would prepare him for the ac-tivities in which he is now engaged. **Essentially a Labor Man.** Being a stract of 40,000 acres, MOVING PICTURES CASE. Conviction for Sunday Showing in Montreal is Sustained. Montreal, Sept. 28-The Court of Appeals this morning upheld the constitutionality of the Quebec statute which prohibit the Sunday opening of moving picture shows. A conviccity. Stimson received six # tion was made by Judge Bazin; of the hundred and forty-eight of the 50 outmetiscope under this law and the makers as well. He has taken special interest in all matters pertaining to what he believed tended to the wel-fare of the people, and is known as one of the mest indefatigable workers to bring about the enactment of such laws as will benefit the masses as against the capitalistic class. one thousand and fifteen votes is company applied to the Superior court. in the convention. The nom- * for an injunction to prevent the magination was later made unani- x istrate from imposing a fine, The Superior court refused the application QUANTITIES ON ATHABASCA Ross Palmer, James Brennand and O. J. Goddard Return From Pros pecting Trip Up the Athabasca River-Have Staked Claims, Which Mr. Palmer Believes to Be Rich in Gold-Syndicate Formed to Continue "There is placer gold in paying | claims, but the results have been very uantities on the Athabasca river in satisfactory. We have brought in several places between Fort Assini- samples of gold with us and these will "A syndicate has already been form ed and the intention is to thoroughly prospect the claims staked out, and if they are good a company will be Frennand and Oliver J. Goddard, left organized and the gold will be minea ong the paraders, cutting them down Edmonton early in August for the properly. and galloping over the bodies. It is purpose of ascertaining, if possible. "So far the project shows strong estimated, that at this place alone whether or not gold could be found possibilities of proving a paving one. but it is not likely that anything more * wounded. The hospitals are crowded The party travelled two hundred will be done unti next spring, as it is with those who were injured here, miles up the Athabasca from the almost impossible to prospect for RIOTS IN BERLIN. * but most of the vicitms who dropped Landing, prospecting along the shores. placer gold in the winter time. Next After passing Fort Assiniboine the spring the claims will be thoroughly Headed for Grande Prairie. Mr. Palmer stated that he met many settlers going to Grande Prairie by the old Klondike trail. The stopping houses were full every night and the "We have staked what I consider cry of all was for roads and railways. Mr. Palmer has had four years' ex-Every accident station is occupied ca," said Mr. Palmer to the Bulletin perience in mining and prospecting in * by police, who take the name or arrest vesterday, "but I am not at liberty British Columbia and has claims stak-# everyone seeking first aid for his to divulge the exact location of these ed in the Peace River country. In his opinion the north country is tairiy only teeming with mineral wealth awaiting

EDMONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1910. for example, the boot and shoe indus- INFANTILE PARALYSIS **BRITAIN THE LEADER** TROUBLE IN MINNESOTA. AMONG THE NATIONS The value of the boos annually is used in Great Britain, annually is about \$40,000,000, of which only about BREAKS OUT IN CITY

£300,000 worth are imported. Ten oremost in Nearly Every Great Line of Manufacture and Commerce- American boots and shoes, and there years ago the country was invaded by What Free Trade, Has Done For was a rush for them on the market. the Old Land — Henry Vivian's The tarim reformers began to squeal, Splendid Address. but the manufacturers did not ask for

Seldom, has a more enthusiastic any protection. One of them sent to Toronto, Sept. 28-In a special ar- 1 of the United States Rubber Company Toronto, Sept. 28-in a spectral ar- of the Onited States Landon, sot some of the Americanof Canada and the United States. Friendly relations are also thought to exist between the largest Canadian School Hall last evening to hear his from the British trade, but exported

and United States aspestos, corporat able exposition of the principles of shoes of the American style to that tions. While it may be long before free trade. Cheer after cheer punctu-The 20 amalgamations absorbed 135 such international companies are ar ated his remarks, and again and If a duty were put on boots and The aggregate authorized capitalizranged, the trend of interested opin- again, as he apologized for the grow- shoes there would at once be formed ation, including bonds, of 19 of these ion does not seem to be antagonistic ing length of a speech which before in Great Britain rings and trusts of to such consolidations. Growth in it was concluded passed well beyond manufacturers to extract from the The securities issued to the public. as a result of the amalgamation moveeffect upon the commercial relations with cries of "Go on, Go on" so gener- cent. tax on the boots and shoes nent totalled at least \$26,350,000. of the Dominion and the neighboring al and so enthusiastic as to suggest Great Britain would mean a f4,000,000 patients suffering from the malady are now ready to fight for their lives. The smallest merger was the Sie-Company, Limited, capitalized at \$1,000,000. It absorbed three com-

The aggregate capita ization of 196 similar companies across the interna- and wealth of her trade is supreme who want it. of these companies was approximately \$66,940,508, which amount, in various tional boundary, will create or enlarge among the nations; that her maintena market which it will repay those ance in that position and her continuways, was increased upon amalgama concerned to maintain. Easily might ance in political purity were depend-The largest consolidation was the

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which took over five companies. Its

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as one of the basic points in stock

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ex-President Roosevelt some of his world-wide reputation for aggressive-

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TWENTY COMBINATIONS IN

Steel Merger.

a momentous trade factor thus be con- ent upon her maintenance of the pol- goes out of British politics. stituted, and one which would open icy of free trade, were the propositions ate to some extent against the growth which the lecturer argued with singuar vigor and skill. He stated that he wished to ap- perience, to know of a member of Ontario Health Officer Issues Warning of trade with Great Britain, France, lar vigor and skill. Germany and other countries.

Objects and Advantages. proach the subject from the British the British parliament who used his Having briefly reviewed the growth rather than the Canadian point of directors of railway companies to provincial medical health officer for THE ROOSEVELT of what may be termed the merger view. He held very strongly that Ca- directors of railway companies to Ontario, has isused an order to medf what may be termed the merger view. He held the allowed to work leave the House when the House was ical practitioners to report all the movement in Canada, one naturally hadrand should be allowed to their about to vote upon matters that con-seeks the reasons therefor. Among out for themselves solutions to their about to vote upon matters that con-the objects and advantages to be gain own problems. All he asked was that own problems delivered the interests of their com-is an infectious germ disease that ated by consolidation, the following are they in England should be allowed the pany. He believed Premier Whitney's pre-

same privilege. diction, that unless the tariff were always fatal. Britain Leads Them All. reformed the empire would be in great He had been much impressed by the Obtention of further working capi-mistaken notion prevailing in many al. Prevention of increase in prices to of the Mother Country in the industhis, then Heaven help the empir! trial struggle. Many seemed to think

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To keep pace with the growing mar. that England was on the downward grade in the matter of industry and ly remain united while each part had in this and other cities as to whether Elimination of a large amount of commerce, and that her system of free trade was inadequate and unequal tion. If they wanted to keep the but all are agreed that it is almost aleight charges. If ree trade was inadequate and unequal great empire growing and flourish- ways fatal. Savings from the concentration of to helping her in the struggle with ing as it should let it be an example The popular name of this compara-

Economies in the purchasing, manu-The obtention of branches of the great branches of manufacture and her conclusion of his address, which was admitted to be the best

of output and patterns. with flying colors. Among the Unstated Reasons. He had put the question to many

Although naturally enough, the fact hat companies have found themselves people, "Will you name a single ina a critical condition, is not stated dustry or branch of commerce in by promoters as a reason for consoli-, which Great Britain does not lead the

steel, coal, ice, felts, have all seen apindividuals, A. B. McRae, ex.mayor, of Thomas B. Dunn ren. It attacks grown up people un-THROUGHOUT ITALY fen. It attacks grown up people un-der favorable circumstances. Men parent or real gain in a combination pinations to state what have proved example. Britain's share of the the town. It appears that on return James B. McEwen... 28 of interests. Arrangements have also he chief advantages as the result of world's shipbuilding was sixty per ing to his harness shop al Others ... been made between navigation, ligh he amalgamation. Although the rescent, Surely the tariff could not help olles received are somewhat similar them much in that. Naples Officials Ordered to Use Greater Precautions to Prevent Emigration other maladies, but not any more so." day he sat down on a bench upon Entire Slate Wins Out. and power, brewery, canning, retail, The slate as made up this morning which there had been inadvertently box trade and other companies. These Colonel Roosevelt, Senator Root left a small sharp knife such as is a nature to the reasons tabulated What Free Trade Does for Britain. instances are sufficient to exemplify Death in 36 Hours and their advisers, went through with used in cutting leather and which bove, it is interesting to note in the He believed that free trade made an ed in Rome-Fugitives Leaving for Two weeks ago a patient with inthe widespread nature of the new out a hitch. With the exception or pierced his thigh yords of the various companies' offi- important contribution to that trifeature in our commercial and fin America the nominations for governor and Without being in any way a very lais the actual advantages achieved. |umph, that, if the materials used in fantile paralysis was treated by Dr. Las the actual advantages achieved. The analycound business is the response of the supremacy of Great Britalia would the supremacy of Great Britalia the supremacy of Great ancial progress. comptroller, there were no contests. serious wound, the doctor was called "An all-round business is the re- the shipbuilding industry were taxed J. T. Frotheringham, who reports In addition to important and heav Rome, Italy, Sept. 28-Fear of a that death came thirty-six hours after Detroit Roston ily capitalized companies, several pe Cleveland haps equaliv as important but smalle Washington concerns have increed their interest Chicago.. These include two loan companies in ing. London, Ontario, the absorption by an ing staff."-Asepto Soaps, Limited. Eastern house of the biscult and candy business of a wholesale western house the sale of one company's timber lim its in Quebec province to another firm and the amalgamation of two silver mining companies. An arrangemen Pittsburg Philadelphia too has been made by Ontario steamship companies by which the forma Cincinnati. tion of a new concern eliminated two steamship companies and reduced by half a third company's fleet. The merger spirit has entered almost every business sphere. Many More to Come. The end of the movement is by I means in sight. Several Ontario wheel manufacturing companies will prob-In Complete Mastery. The close of the convention found the chief advantages of the amalgathe situation. Few ships are entering vive." Protection and Integrity. The neceased, who was about 56 Naples, and travel by rail into the mutually agreeable understanding mation. Reduced cost of production, The policy of protection led to imthe Roosevelt forces in complete mas- years of age, leaves a wife and one British Columbia despatches speak of reduced administration charges, by moral methods in dealing with effec-ally there have been but eight new NOT REPAIRED tery of the situation. It was thelec son here, the latter being in his late the possible establishment on the Pameans of centraliation, standardiza, moral methods in dealing with the ally there have been but eight new tion and distribution of work over, Jarrow recently was promising ex-tast twenty-four hours, and one death purchasing larger supplies by con-Fight Every Inch of the Ground tion of Colonel Roosevelt, as temporcific coast of a large deep sea fishery BUT CHARGED FOR ary chairman, over Vice-President father's business. The fune sherman which decided the issue be- place tomorrow (Thursday). ary chairman, over Vice-President father's business. The funeral takes trust with a capital of several millio dollars. Two well-known financie purchasing larger supplies by con-tax other raw materials. At the same say that new cases are developing a tracting, etc., are the objects which time his colleagues in Sheffield, the the rate of one hundred per day and tween the Colonel and the organizawere reported to be arranging for the tion, but the "Old Guard" kept up its UCCESSFUL FLIGHTS AT CHICAGO tracting, etc., are the objects which the directors have in view."—Carriage Factories Limited purchase of a fish company which Former Officials of the Blue Island fight grimly until the end. Followhandles practically all the halibut caught on the coast, while they were Car Equipment Co. Tell How the ing the first rout of the organization Walter Brookins Took Passenger in Factories, Limited. themselves to put a tax on steel. The deaths since Sunday. Flight over the Lake Front **Illinois Central Was Robbed.** by Colonel Roosevelt's dramatic and said to be planning the purchase of two other deep sea fishing companies. temptation was to adopt a program Paris, France, Sept. 28-Private ad-STIMSON FOR GOVERNOR. successful battle for, the adoption of Chicago, Sept. 28-Carrying a newsaccording to the needs of the con-vices from Italy assert that Italian Chicago, Sept. 26-Additional evid-ence was submitted today by the II-and his final nomination of Mr. Stim-ger ever carried in Chicago, Aviator having already bought a whaling New York Republicans Will Place immigrants from the cholera infected stituency. districts are being embarked at Genoa linois Central in the prosecution of son, by the time the vote was taken The Cotton Industry. in Nomination. Him Another industry that might be for America, their original starting, charges of conspiracy against three of the strength of the organization had front this afternoon and sailed away able time, well defined rumors have been heard respecting an amalgama-tion of several large cotton compan-les, while an American motion com-bine was recently negotiating for sev-eral Canadian mills. Becently it was understood that a mearger of the larger mica mines of the Galineau valley would be consum-mated. Arrangements wera being mated. Arrangements wera being able time, well defined rumors have its former officials, in the municipal been badly dissapated, and, having no over the lake, swung about over the candidate or whom to make a deters edge of the skyscraper district and court. The testimony was in relation to the alleged duplication and pad-mined fight, in threw the bulk of its brought his Wright biplane to earth again with all the asses of a sull it ding of repair bills by the Blue Island vote to Mr. Bennett. As a rule the again with all the ease of a gull. It Car Equipment Company and the wit- voting on theh gubernatorial candi- was his third flight of the day, the ing Arrangements. Winnipeg, Sept. 28.—In order to keeper of the repair company, and tween the "progressives" and the perfectly made and the first ever witnessed by Chicago. fifth of the last two days, all of them the Satisfiest valley would be common mated. Arrangements work below company. and the to manifest states attorned case companies, but heases did notine sear companies and the search at the corton infants. It was greater thimpy for the law care but heases did notine to an an example to the corton infants. The greater thimpy for the law care but heases did notine to an an example to the law care but heave to the the string of the corton infants. The greater thimpy for the law care but heave to the the string searce infants. The greater thimpy for the corton infants. The greater thimpy for the state corton cluded. tomorrow. It is expected this situa-lished the attendance at the annual tion arose on account of the fact that fruit fair which was opened by Martin the near future. International Relations. This furth the tarim reformer to tax the foods of * 27-James Cairns, of Mediing for the safety of Charles Jones, foreman of the Canadian Pacific yards the new chairman. no agreement has been reported as to Burrell, M.P., this afternoon, and It is further stated that an effort the working man engaged in the * A slight inclination to weave inter-national relations is observable. An amalgamation of five rubber concerns and the leaders are trying to reach worker it would be necessary to raise cine Hat, was killed under a child. freight train here. He here, who, with Stanley McKinnon a spoiled the grand stand attractions. gave his life to save * week ago Tuesday, left for a hunting but the exhibits are better and more BIG FIRE IN LOS ANGELES. amargamation of the trace companies in the Unit- him by long distance telephone. here. He gave his life to save trip on the Lake of the Wood . They umerous than ever before. The lahis wages, and the difference would |* a passenger train from collidwere to return last Friday and since crosse match between Nelson and Plant of American Olive Co. Destroyed Rossland ended in a draw, two goals ed States and one in Canada. The have to come out of the industry. ing with the rear end of a * a search party has been actively. International Cotton Mills Corporate Bob Edwards Acquitted. Other Instances. * tion, of New York State, and capital. Winnipeg. Sept. 30—Before Judge In woolens also it was the free * ized at \$20,000,000, is believed to have Walker this morning R. C. Edwards, trade system that enabled Great Brit-Loss \$450,000. freight which was about to. searching Piche Bay, with no further each. The rock drilling contest was foul the main line. As he turnresult than that the launch, contain-Los Angeles, Sept. 29-The plant of won by R. E. McMillan and A. J. Mced the angle cock to set the air ing Jones' coat and provisions, has the American Olive Co., said to be the Gillivray, of Sandon, Wash, who drilacquired or proposes to acquire two editor of the Eye-Opener, was acquit. ain to maintain her supremacy. * brakes he fell beneath the car been found, the latter untouched largest of its kind in the world, was led 39 3-4 inches. A. Rickson and Joe or more Canadian cotton mills. The ed of the charge laid against him by . There were other industries as and was crushed to death. * Further news from the searchers is destroyed by fire this morning. The Johnson, of Silverton, were second. occasional visits of prominent officialsthe Lord's Day Alliance last March. strong in support of his case. Take, * The fair lasts three days. expected today. loss is \$450,000. ******** and the state of the second

PREDICTS ALLIANCE Cass Lake People Hostile Because De-OF THE ANGLO-SAXONS prived of Whisky by Indian Agents. Bemidji, Minnesota, Sept. 28 .-- Cass It is Declared That Dread Malady Has American University Professor

Lake is near an armed rebellion over An Invaded Edmonton-Disease Very Contagious - Infants Most Fre-the liquor question. Governor Eberquently the Victims, Though Adults hart has been appealed to to curb the Are Not Immune. agents of the Indian Bureau, who are

Sees an Alliance Against the Teutons as a Result of Germany's Warlike Attitude. Chicago, Sept. 27-An alliance of all declared to be persecuting the people

A disease more deadly than small- of Northern Minnesota in the en- English-speaking people against Teuthat a gigantic international rubber speaker in Edmonton than that which said, "If the British people want that medical authorities to be contagious, to the governor was made by Justice able result of Germany's war-like attipox and believed by many eminent forcement of liquor laws. The appeal tonic conquests is offered as the probtrust may one day be arranged to in-clude the leading rubber companies ber for Birkenhead in the British They sent to the United States for has broken out in Edmonton. Four interview in the British They sent to the United States for has broken out in Edmonton. Four interview in the British They sent to the United States for interview in the British They sent to the United States for interview in the British They sent to the United States for interview in the British They sent to the United States for interview in the British They sent to the United States for interview in the British They sent to the United States for interview in the British They sent to the United States for interview in the British They sent to the United States for interview in the British They sent to the United States for interview in the British They sent to the United States for interview in the British They sent to the United States for interview in the British They sent to the United States for interview interview in the British They sent to the United States for interview cases of anterior policonyelities, or in-fantile paralysis, as it is populariy termed, an infectious germ disease as follows: "Ever since the approach Northwestern university, on his rethat attacks the spinal column, are among us of special agents of, the turn to Chicago from a tour of Eurnow in the hands of Edmonton phy- United States Indian Department, our ope lasting two months. The most now in the hands of Edmonton phy. Once states a state of the states of the states of the most sicians. The disease is said to be people, anxious to be law-abiding, have conservative statesmen in England, usually fatal. By the medical auth- stood almost awe-stricken in contemorities of Ontario it has been treated plating the acts of the agents, and he said, plainly showed that they fearwith the same precautions of isolation most of us have been cowed with fear. ed a war of conquest by Germany and to such consolidations. Growin in it was concluded passed well beyond manufacturers to extract from the was mallpax. There is no computations on the prevations of isolation. That period has passed and our cit's that they were turning their eyes to effect upon the commercial relations with cries of "Go on, Go on" so gener, cent. tax on the boots and shees on the boots and shees in Alberta, and the

in this city are being treated in their and their liberty, as they did when One of the chief advantages of such of the Dominion and the neighboring at and so entrustance as to suggest of ear britain would mean a 14,000,000 republic. The fact that companies that it would have been difficult in-there are interested in the sale of par-deed for the speaker to tire the pa-ticular goods and are at the same time tience of his hearers. enjoying reciprocal relations with that Great Britain in the volume people who make if to the people who make if the people who make if to the people who make if to the people who make if to one of a child nine years of age and selves and our liberty, every citizen les still be necessary-in the future. Such a combination for offensive The day that the people of Great another of a child three years or will embrace that privilege., We are Britain vote to introduce a protective policy, that day honesty and purity goes out of British politics. disease is a rare one and this is the The present crisis is brought about by to the outside world as to all but pre-The British politicians played the disease is a rare one and this is the disease is a rare one and the disea game, but they played it squarely, Canada. About two years ago one ing the sale of liquor under an old clude the possibility of war. "Incidentally Germany is in a fai

treaty in certain of the restricted ter-

tacks the horns of the spinal cords, Progressives in Complete Mastery of merce is to handle commerce just as creating inflammation that is nearly Republican York State

That this disease is contagious is danger, to be childish in the extrme, conjectured from the orders of Dr. If the British empire depended on McCullough to isolate all cases on

this, then Heaven help the empir! pretty much the same principle as Tariff reform was a sure way to smallpox. There is some difference break up the empire, which could on- of opinion among the medical men York, as its candidate for governor. commerce. full and free control of its own taxa- the disease is, or is not, contagious,

Samuel S. Koeing, re-nominated; for state comptroller, James Thompson; for state treasurer, Thomas F. Pennell: for state engineer, Frank M. Wils

in His Store and Almost Immedi-Town.

panies handling soap, cereals, asbesto Innisfail, Sept. 28 .- The town WS: 'It is called infantile paralysis heflour, cars, leather, lumber, cemen y being swallowed by a combine. There had been no answer forthfuesday was startled to learn of the CHOLERA SPREADING Stimson .684 cause it has grown in some places to dried fish, carriages, bolts and nuts The Monetary Times has asked coming. be epidemic among the young childsunden death of one of its leading hose identified with industria com- Let them take shipbuilding as an

ALREA W. Johnson Declares Both Majors W Six Clubs In The

> Chicago, Sept. 30 .league is already ora must be done is to y when its first seasor Walter Johnson, Washington Senator ment in Chicago to crack a smile when "I don't know exa ers have been signed. know that three m bosides myself have tracts. They are 1 Charles Street. Each bonus before Februa goes through all rig surances from Mr. sibility of a hitch also get increases from half as much much as we are b erican league.

THIRD BIG LI

"It's easy to see w afraid to buck the on the all-star tou we have a card like I can't say for sur money on it, that en signed a contract fo a contract to play next year. As each down \$10,000 spot the others will do th Johnson declared league would start clubs, as the aim is than quantity.

'Practically all th very team in either line next year," the ' declared. "From' the with members of seems as if there won player left in either National league w around. The present afford to pay the sal When asked where the money he is going Johnson replied: money to speak of his stand he has several ng Fletcher isn't a have been led to belie and he's a good one Johnson said he die ghost of a chance to be called off. I Cincinnati man ha

from the owners o ball park on their grounds 'But we fellows whether it goes or n all received telegram

by promoters as a reason for consoli-lation, this may have been the rent world?" He had challenged any one ause in some cases. Keen competi-to name a country that practises the tendency to emalgamate. Operation have not been confined to one or few classes of commodities. Com ion, bad financing or disaster on the policy of protection that was in any Race, president of the Young Men's to protect the public, whether it is the other day saying part of one company might be met way comparable with Great Britain The vote for governor stood as fol Liberal Club. of contagious or not. ignora the commis merely wire or writ willing to play any lowed to cash our \$ of whether we play cause of the recen they will stick by 1 AMERICAN Philadelphia.. ... New York St. Louis NATIONAL S Chicago.. .. . New York St. Louis Brooklyn THE UNITY OF The Demosthenes Speaks in Montreal, Sept. come when the me Northumberland nolitically speaking Ontario and Quebe cel of the great ment, and the time Sir George Dough Britain "the Dem reform." and ex-n ment for Grimsby the patriotic fever meeting of the Can treal at luncheon notes of assurance estness and conv called on the citi ion to hold fast to resting assured that their highest destin "We find everyw demand unity of en we may use our our part as the the future, as w est in the past. I coming when there under a federal pa control millions have here today," IS GUILTY Young Barrie Wo Killing Illegit Barrie, Ont., Se murder, with a mercy, was the ver assizes here this af clusion of the tria the young woman Justice Britton an ed with having k The case was a many respects, no volved a capital against the moth also against a m to be the father. keeper of a pool a married man He is said to h Dolan to commi

The truth was of course absolutely to the world of freedom and justice tively new malady to the public is the reverse. In practically all the and self-government in all its parts. "Infantile paralysis." Many Cases in Ontario. It attacks adults with the same fatal ne company in various parts of the commerce sne was triumpnant at the ountry. present moment, (cheers). Tested by exposition of the subject ever heard effect that it afflicts and destroys the Specialization of various plants, dis- any reliable standard Great Britain in Edmonton, Mr. Vivian was ten- tendons of babies. It has made its ensing with unnecessary duplication came out of a comparison with any of on motion of Sydney, P. Wards and a presthe other great countries of the world on motion of Sydney B. Woods, K.C., ent there are about twenty-five cases in Ontario. These are distributed in

conded by Ross Palmer. The duties of chairman were ful- Toronto, Hamilton, Brantford, Lonfilled by Charles May. Seated on the don and through the Halton country. platform were J. McGeorge, president "There is nothing in this disease to of the Board of Trade; Sydney B. alarm the public." said Dr. McCul-O. M. Biggar; Ross lough. "This is not a new disease, K.C., Palmer, Milton Martin, and C. F. and every precaution will be take

The nomination of Mr. Stimson was one more victory ofr Colonel Roose- mark out the best methods of dealing velt, who personally led the fight for with these problems is being recogthe nomination of his candidate, com- nized to a greater extent each day

pleting the unbroken series of triumphs from the moment the con- is looked upon as the best man to vention was called to order yesterday work out business difficulties, even affernoon until its final adjournment, when it is shown that he is practical afternoon until its final adjournment.

The remainder of the state ticket only in a quite limited field.' follows: For lieutenant governor, Edfollows: For lieutenant governor, Ed-ward Schoenck; for secretary of state, INNISFAIL EX-MAYOR

DIED SUDDENLY iams, re-nominated; for attorney Cut Himself Slightly With a Knife general. Edward O'Malley, re-nominated: for associate judge, court or appeals, Irving G. Vann, re-nominat

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SLATE FLECTED can do to catch up with Germany and the other world powers in com Convention in New it now handles the agricultural situation. The United States already has reduced the work of distributing scientific knowledge on agricultural sub Saratoga, N.Y., Sept. 28 .- The He jects to a perfect system. Let a simipublican State Convention this evening lar department be starttd and carried named Henry L. Stimson, of New on for the purpose of increasing our

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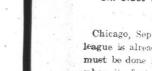
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EDICTS ALLIANCE OF THE ANGLO-SAXONS American University Profes

ish-speaking people against Teuconquests is offered as the prob. result of Germany's war-like atti-The suggestion is made by ham W. Harris, president of nwestern university, on his reto Chicago from a tour of Eur. lasting two months. The most ervative statesmen in England. aid, plainly showed that, they fear. war of conquest by Germany and they were turning their even to.

ne of the chief advantages of such alliance, he said, would be that at Britain and the Unled States maintain one navy-should nay. still be necessary-in the future. ich a combination for offensiv efensive purposes, he pointed out ld result in a marked economy ht part of the two nations, and, in n.' would present such a front e outside world as to all but prethe possibility of war.

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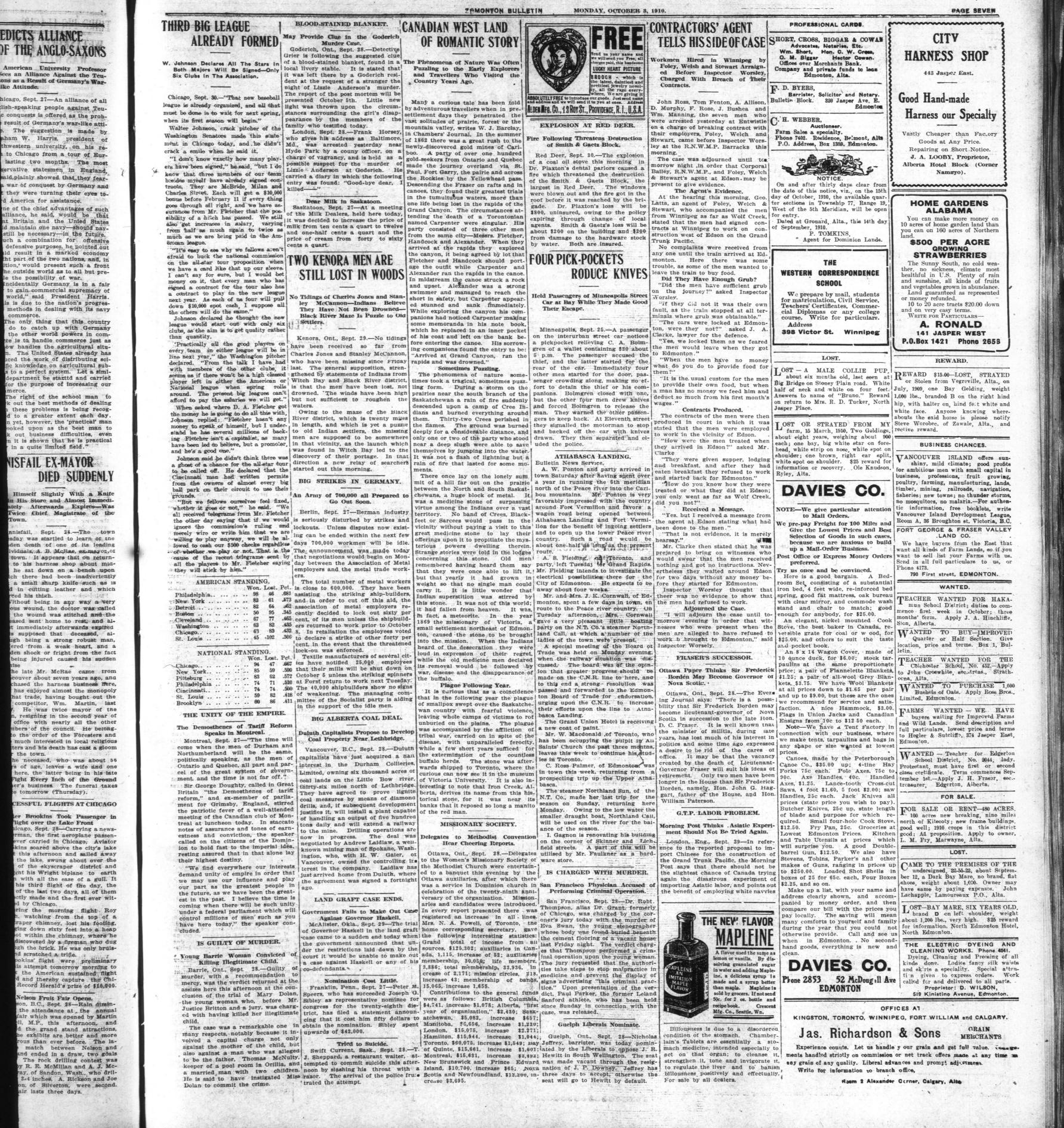
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NISFAIL EX-MAYOR DIED SUDDENLY

Himself Slightly With a Knife His Store and Almost Immedia tely Afterwards Expires—Was Fwice Chief Magistrate of the

nisfail. Sept. 28 .- The town sday was startled to learn of the len death of one of its leading viduals, A. B. McRae, ex. mayor, or town. It appears that on return-



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EDMONTON NEWS

BAGS OF OATS HELD form a great asset from a food point of view, and in consequence the sys-tem of commerical fishing which per-

LIQUID CONTENTS Monuted Police Overhaul Load of Grain at Edson and Find Bottles of Whiskey Hidden in Sacks. mission to give evidence have even

gone so far as to suggest that the ex-portation of fish to the United. States That whiskey concealed in bags of ats is being smuggled into Edson should be prohibited, this being the of of only apparent method by which the from Edmonton was the astonishing fact brought to light some days ago American companies can be controllas the result of investigations made. ed."

by the R.N.W.M.P. For some time past the police have had suspicions that liquor is being sent to Edson, which is a prohibition town, and sold in blind pigs. Accord-ingly, Sergt. Tucker, R.N.W.M.P., game fish. I may tell you that it is caused a strict surveillance of all not unlikely that the commission in freight shipped into Edson to be its recommendations to the government will advise that action looking made.

Last week fifty bags of oats ar- to the stocking of a number of lake rived from Edmonton via the Grand with game fish be taken. I am not Trunk Pacific. The suspicions of the prepared to say what our recommendation will be concerning the demand police were aroused by the fact that the bags were sewed up and not tied that the commercial fishing be rewith a cord as is the usual custom. stricted." Object of Commission

A bag was ripped open and it was The object of the commission is to hear evidence on the past and present conditions of the various local waters, kinds of fish, searcity or abundance found that several bottles of whiskey were neatly concealed in the oats. Further investigation showed that each bag concealed an equal number spawning times and places, unfavorable or favorable conditions, dams, etc., and At present the Mounted Police in also to receive suggestions as to the best

Edmonton are working on the case. means of improving the fish supply, in-troducing desirable species, and such It has been ascertained that the liquor was bought from an Edmonton other information as will enable the firm and paid for by a cheque on the Imperial Bank signed by C Francis. As yet Francis has not bee located but a search is being made for him.



Suggestions Made to Dominion Fisheries' Commission to Conserve Western Fisheries-Prof. Prince Says Commission Will Advise Stocking Some Lakes With Game

The members of the Fisheries Commission appointed by the Dominion Government to investigate the fisheries of the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta arrived in the city last night. and will hold their first session in the offices of the board of trade at 10 o'clock this morning Another session will be held at the same hour and in the same place tomorrow morning. The commission will next week visit

was possible with the land tied up in the hands of a few people. They had approached this problem in two ways. First, through the Small Holdings Act, giving power to the municipar biognent Address on Principles of Liberatism. British M.P. Says She Needs Twentleth

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the individual to apply himself to the creation of wealth and to his ow

advancement to a greater extent th

the place of Liberalism in the great tion though in a different way, by the place of Inberalism in the great work of advancing civilization." was the subject of an eloquent address delivered by Henry Vivian, member for Birkenhead in the Britist, House of Commions, before a gathering ot members of the Young Men's Liberai Club in the club rooms last evening. The address delivered by Mr. Vivian to the Canadian Club yesterday and his able exposition of the policy of

HENERY VIVAN SCORES

THE UNITED STATES

his able exposition of the policy of free trade in the Separate School Hall on the previous constitution of the local He was not on the previous evening were sumunder individual liberty that men decient to establish his reputation as a veloped best. He wanted the powe speaker with the citizens of Edmonton, and the attendance last hight are, less the share of the taxes re-

numbered fully one hundred. Humanity, declared the speaker, ernment. What the individual wanted was indebted for all that was really was the liberty to win that which gave worth having to the progress of Lib- satisfaction to the inner self. eralism and its application to the must be the sense of victory eac problems of life. Liberalism was in day. The domination of society b its essence the application to the needs any caucus would not achieve that,

of everyday life of the law of pro-gress. There were two conflicting was the friend of capital. It was as endencies in every human being and essential as labor. He wanted to s state of society. They were repre-sented in practical politics by the in which there were resources to de-

conservative and by the liberal in velop. He believed, however, that the the commercial organizations. 'then, the stinct. stinct. Takened Humanity to Individual. Mazzini had likened humanity to the individual, passing through the be made to pay a bigger share of the the large government explore. All this same phases of development, first cost of public utilities than the man is in a measure because of the hope Fort William and Port Arthur since commission to recommend improved fish. childhood, then youth, and later ma- who builds railways and other utili- of the residents of. Alberta that at

commission to recommend improved fish-ery regulations to best conserve and im-prove the fisheries in the lakes and of merely physical need and later the prove the fisheries in the lakes and of merely physical need and later the prove the fisheries in the lakes and of merely physical need and later the prove the fisheries in the lakes and of merely physical need and later the prove the fisheries in the lakes and of merely physical need and later the prove the fisheries in the lakes and of merely physical need and later the prove the fisheries in the lakes and of merely physical need and later the prove the fisheries in the lakes and of merely physical need and later the prove the fisheries in the lakes and of merely physical need and later the prove the fisheries in the lakes and of merely physical need and later the prove the fisheries in the lakes and of merely physical need and later the prove the fisheries in the lakes and of merely physical need and later the prove the fisheries in the lakes and of merely physical need and later the prove the fisheries in the lakes and of merely physical need and later the prove the fisheries in the lakes and of merely physical need and later the prove the fisheries in the lakes and physical need and later the prove the fisheries in the lakes and physical need and later the physical need and physical need physical need and physical need and physical need physi divers of the two provinces. En route to Edmonton from Battleford instinct. Just as the family had be-tice, both, for the capitalist and the "The display

and Stewart's.

camps to the west along the G. T. in sheaf.

P., and a steady stream of typhoid

commissioners were struck with the re-markable picturesqueness of this lake.

and expressed the opinion that it would become one of the celebrated watering aspects might vary but its funda- MUCH TYPHOID IN places of the northwest in the not far distant future, but as a fish proposition they were somewhat dubicus of it. The mental principles remained the same Its' purpose in the main might be defined as the function of gradually water in the lake has a taste almost creating the atmosphere in which the

identical with soda water, and soda water is not a recognized requirement individual unit could reach the highfor the successful propogation of game est possible point of development. This was all apart from the acci

After the sessions in Prince Albert dent of party. Parties had often beer the commissioners undertook a long trip to the Montreal Lakes' region. They examined the Red Deer Lake and the Big and Little Trout Lakes, from the first of which exceedingly valuable He had heard known to betray the principles from which they derived their name an

Its Work Not Finished. He had heard it said that liberalism

catches of exceptionally fine quality of had done its work. He disputed that the present time the city hospitals are while the general delegation will come all crowded with these patients and independently, but nearly all will leave on Tuesday. October 4, arriving that

The commission will next week visit Wabamun, Pigeon and Cooking lakes and Lac Ste. Anne and Lac La Biche. The commission is composed of for-mer Chief Justice MeGuire, of Prince, Albert, Dr. Siseley, of Calgary, and Prof. E. Prince, of Ottawa, Dominion commissioner of fisheries, who is chairman. Sessions have been held in Regina, Prince Albert, Lanigan, Wyn-yard, Battleford, Saškatoon and Bre-with al of these sessions in Sas-



at \$3.95

the higher life. He thought that liberalism was in accordance with this great idea of the law of progress. The practical aspects might vary but the function to the function to the club, presided aspects might vary but the function to the function to the club, presided over the gathering. the law of progress. The practical function to the function to the club, presided over the gathering. the law of progress. The practical function to the function to the club, presided over the gathering. the law of progress. The practical function to the function to A New Feature.

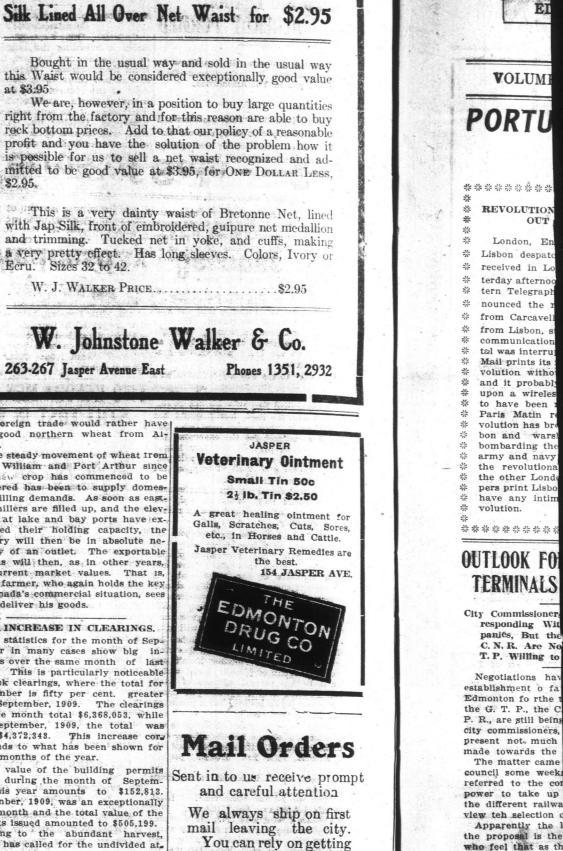
BIG INCREASE IN CLEARINGS. WESTERN CAMPS duced will be an exhibit of threshed The statistics for the month of September in many cases show big ingrain, showing the yield of one acre. This was first shown at the provincial creases over the same month of last Stream of Cases Continues to Pour exposition at Calgary, and it made a year. This is particularly noticeable Into the City from Foley, Welch decided hit. It is the most interesting in bank clearings, where the total for grain display ever exhibited. Be-sides, there will be a representative

Alarming health conditions are re- scene of an Albertan grain field at for the month total \$6,368,053, while ported to prevail in the construction harvest time, made wholly of grains for September, 1909, the total was only \$4,372,343. This increase cory responds to what has been shown for "The Alberta delegates are coming patients is pouring into the city. At in two special cars from Calgary, other months of the year.

The value of the building permits ssued during the month of Septem ber this year amounts to \$152,813. September, 1909, was an exceptionally

good month and the total value of the permits issued amounted to \$505,199. Owing to the abundant harvest, which has called for the undivided at. tention of the farmers, the work at the Dominion Land Office during the past month has been comparatively

light. The homestead entries for the month numbered only 408; pre-emp-



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providing accomi

We always ship on first mail leaving the city. You can rely on getting exactly what you ordered and only the best and purest drugs etc. when

EDMONTON DRUG CO LIMITED Mail Orders Sent in to us receive prompt and careful attention

tic milling demands. As soon as east. ern millers are filled up, and the elev-September is fifty per cent, greater The clearings than September, 1909.

"A new feature which will be intro-

