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toria Lapointe, at the age of The funeral will be held on afternoon at two o'clock to na cemetery oad grader, drawn by eight

was at work on Whyte aveerday, levelling off the rough r the recent wet weather. has been resumed by W. H. & Co. on the Odd Fellows' which will be rushed to com-

roke out yesterday forenoon all building on Anderson ave-ned by Crawford & Weeks. floor of which was occu ohn Pankonin as a grocery the upstairs by roomers, ing was badly gutted, and i non's stock.

missioned officers of I C. M. R., will give a dance s new hall on Wednesday 25. All members of B are invited to attend with ds, and invitations will also to a number of outsiders. the size of the hall only a imber can be invited, and ms, hope that those of their ho do not receive invitations ciate this fact and not take The members of the manage ittee are: Sergeant-Major nd Sergeants Tipton and Wap en's tickets will be \$1 es will be admitted free. ith, of Albert street, ren a few days to his five-acre he Cooking Lake trail.

TO CREDITORS, NEXT OF LEGATEES, DEVISEES AND R CLAIMANTS AGAINST THE E OF MARGARET STEWART OF EDMONTON, ALBERTA SED, WIFE OF ARCHIBALD ART OF THE SAME PLACE.

order of the Honorable atr. Iarvey, dated the 10th day of 1907, that the creditors and ons having claims against the e to send in their names and and the particulars of gether with a statement of their (if any) held by them, verife mes and addresses of their adf any) to Messrs. Beck, Emery, for the Administrator of the he said Deceased, before the November, 1907.

AKE FURTHER NOTICE that and 1st day of November, 1907. strator will be at liberty to the assets of the said deceased irt thereof, amongst the parties eto, having regard only to s of which he has then notice. MEKY, NEWELL & BOLTON,

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EDMONTON BULLETIN FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1907.

A SUIT OVER A COBALT MINE

W. J. Tretheway was Awarded \$100,000 For Making Sale of Mine.

Toronto, September 26.-Mr. W. J. Tretheway succeeded in obtaining Mr. Justice Riddell, in the non-jury Assize Court, yesterday afternoon, against his cousin, Mr. W. G. Trethe-The case arose out of the sale of the Cobalt mine, known as "J. B. 7," in which Mr. M. G. Tretheway was

pletion of the sale, plaintiff was to receive \$100,000 commission. The agreement was not reduced to writtiff interested Mr. Clarence McCuaig, of Montreal, in the offer, and as days to allow him to receive the re- en lives in Eglinton. port from his mining expert, on grounded the current he blew out the til early next year, which, if satisfactory, the safe would fuse in the power house.

C. P. R. and Al According to this agreement, Mr.. McCuaig was to make first payment of \$100,000 as soon as he decided to buy. That same night, Mr. W. J. Tretheway heard of other negotiations with the vendor, and e questioned the latter about the report. He was assured by the vendor hat he would not entertain any other proposition until the McCuaig offer ad been disposed of Plaintiff went to Cobalt, but on his return found that the mine had been sold to an-

other party, and that Mr McCuaig. who had received a favorable report Mr. Clarence McCuaig gave an account of his negotiations with the defendants, orroborating plaintiff's evidence. Wit ness brought suit to prevent the sale to the other parties, but his action was dropped by consent.

W. G. Tretheway, on being examined claimed that McCuaig had no option of the stock, and that the understanding between them was that witness was at perfect liberty at any time to sell the property. Questioned as to whom this was finally sold, Tretheway said he did ot know. The sale was made through

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was assured by his counsel, A. W. Anglin, that the purchasers of the mine PROJECTED LINE "How much did you get for it?" was

"One million, two hundred thousand Mr. Justice Riddell said he believed the statement of Mr. McCuaig about a Dominion and Imperial Governments five days' period to make a decision. The price was to be nominally \$600,000, but of this Mr. W. G. Tretheway was to pay back \$100,000 to his cousin. The defendant thought if he gave nothing in writing he would not be bound. The plaintiff had, however, done everything incumbent upon him. Plaintiff is, there judgment for \$100,000, by order of fere entitled to judgment for the \$100,000 action.

SURVIVES 17,000 VOLTS.

Metropolitan Railway Lineman Sufthe principal shareholder. Plaintiff claimed that he got an option on his cousin's holdings, at \$600,000, subject McHughen, a lineman on the Metroto a satisfactory report from the purchaser's engineer. On the comof at least 17,000 volts, in addition to

While working on a pole at Newmarket he touched two live wires and ing, as the defendant insisted that his was instantly surrounded with flames. heard from the British government word was as good as his bond. Plain- He fell to the ground, and when sent relative to the amount they to St. Michael's Hospital, was suffer- pared to grant for the establishme ing terribly from burns and shock, of a fast service. The imperial authresult a conference was held in Toronto. Mr. Tretheway, the vendor,
agreed to give Mr. McCuaig five clear
ning he was resting easily. McHughdefinite offer from London is expected

Some years ago Nikota Tesla gave demonstrations to show that exceptionally high voltages could be passed through the body without endangering C. P. R. and Allans will be represented. quantities of current would only cause

Felix Ernewin, a carpenter, of 48 Farley avenue, fell 30 feet off a hous on balmoral avenue and fractured h and was prepared to buy, had been right arm, broke several ribs and re ed in the ral injuries. He is at St Ald. Garie,

Windless, Sent. 26.—It is announced officially that W. Brown is coming back to the service of the Canadian Northern, but not to his old position.

End of Dock Laborers' Strike. Antwerp, Sept. 25-The strike o ock laborers which has been going on since last June, came to an end yesterday afternoon with a sweeping victory for the federation of ship-

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are Studying it-C.P.R. and Allans Want Share of New Enterprise.

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> Imperial Statesmen Consider. So far no further word has been When he for some months yet, probably not un

rs on the route between Canada and

C. P. R. and Allans Interested. It is stated here by those who are touch with the capitalists behind life, while a small voltage would be sented in the company when it is fin-fatal, the explanation being that the high voltage overcomes the natural of business for all of the existing lines resistance in the body which smaller to handle with their present steamer in addition to the traffic handled by combat, resulting in dissolution and a fast line, and it is stated that all are anxious to get a share in the new

> Bergeron Full of Hope. bout November 14, although he said me looked for the meeting of parliament a week later. He opines that it will be a fighting session from the start, and will last no doubt six

MAY NOT RENEW MAIL CONTRACT

vernment Contract With C.P.R. for Transportation of Mails Expires April Next.

C. P. R. for the conveyance of mails orator. between Liverpool and Hong Kong by what is known as the all-British oute, expires on April 6 next, and it on excellent authority that he executive of the C. P. R. has reeived pretty definite information that is not likely to be renewed. Under the contract the C. P. R. gets

total subsidy of sixty thousand ounds per annum, of which the Can-dian government contributes fifteen housand pounds, but when the con tract was made both the admiralty and the war office refused to depart from precedent and refused to be in any way a party of the agreement, nnouncing that the subsidy could not not be defended on either naval or military grounds. The view held is that the subsidy does not supply a new shipping route, as that route would be absolutely useless except for postal purposes. Some of the opponents of the subsidy even go further the policy which would draw the and say that the arrangements, while western people in support of his

reduced in time from forty to thirty days. But the P. & O. company, who formerly carried the mails via the on that route and to crown all, it is now stated that the mails can be carried overland, via the Trans-Siberian railway to Vladivostok, some days quicker than they can possibly be Lipton's Challenge Declined

arried by either stramship route. There is no doubt that the delay shown by the exective of the C. P. in regard to ordering the new boats which they intend placing on the Atlantic has been occasioned by the uncertainty prevailing in regard leavor to make up for what it will

Condemn Mr. Borden's **Policy**

Western Conservatives Not Content With Platform of Their Leader. and prepare a reply to the challenge. Too Many "Ifs" and "Ands" in it. To Be Effective in West Must Have Policy Opposed to Corpora-

R. L. Borden to Winnipeg, on his way to the coast, he was informed by the western Conservatives that his policy Montreal, Sept. 25.—Full of hope in the triumph of the Conservative party at the next general election, J. G. Bergeron, M.P., left for Vancouver last evening, where he will join Mr. R. L. Borden in the political tour of the Pacific province, which will be at the Conservative and sequence. poke in the most optimistic manner Mr. Borden was a guest. The federal as to the outlook for the opposition Conservative members, the local Conforces when the next appeal is made to the electorate. In the first place he thinks the session will be called success in his undertaking.

Had More Than a Welcome. However, there was more than welcome in their hearts. Since the enunciation of the policy by Mr orden at the beginning of his tou the party in the west has been dis-satisfied. There was too much "milk and water" in its composition to suit the ideas of the west, where they wanted something vigorous, something hat would stir up public opinion and give them something to work on After a long discussion it was decided that Mr. Borden must not be al-

owed to go further in the west w-th-out being told of the general feeling. It is understood that the unanimou choice of a spokesman fell upon journalist. The party had all gather journalist. The party had all gather-ed with the leader, and the interview Montreal, Sept. 24—The contract be-ween the British government and the had been heard from the chosen However, Premier Roblin, though

policy with a frankness which as-tonished that gentleman. The policy which he had considered to be in-offensive to any one and which could

It is expected that the bye-elections offensive to any one and which count not hurt the feelings of the most fastidious, he found ruthlessly torn House will take place on October 24. Sir Wilfrid Laurier left last night where he will speak at Must Oppose Corporations.

Mr. Borden was told that he could rouse the sympathy of the western facturers' Association tonight. Hon. Sydney Fisher will be one of the other clear against the corporations and speakers. ood for lower rates for passengers and freight on the railways and cheap-er postage. Further it was hinted that his very carefully worded state-ment on telephones and telegraphs was not sufficiently definite, and that he should come out plainly in favor of covernment ownership.. These were

Formerly under the agreement, the board of admiralty made a contribution towards the subsidy of 7,312 on the navy vote, but as they declined to be a party to the present arrangement, that vote has ceased, and the probability of a continuance of the contract is said to be the Rogers. It is expected that the understand the probability of a continuance of the contract is said to be the Rogers. It is expected that the understand the probability of a continuance of the contract is said to be held in Toronto next week in government immediately after the latest report is that Mr. Roblin, that the women's residence will be more than half filled. The governors also deputed Principal Peterson and Professor Cox to represent McGill at the celebration to be held in Toronto next week in comection with the installation of Dr. Falconer as presidence will be more than half filled. The governors also deputed Principal Peterson and Professor Cox to represent McGill at the celebration to be held in Toronto next week in comection with the installation of Dr. Falconer as presidence will be that the women's residence will be that the women's residence will be more than half filled. The governors also deputed Principal Peterson and Professor Cox to represent McGill at the celebration to be held in Toronto next week in comection with the installation of Dr. Falconer as presidence will be more than half filled. The governors also deputed Principal Peterson and Professor Cox to represent McGill at the celebration to be held in Toronto next week in comection with the installation of Dr. Falconer as presidence will be more than half filled. The governors also deputed Principal Peterson and Professor Cox to represent McGill at the celebration to be held in Toronto next week in come that the women's residence will be more than half that the women's residence will be more than half that the women's residence tinuance of the contract is said to be very slight. The House of Lords has already expressed itself with disfavor, adding, "My lords do not regard with favor the grant of subsidies on commercial grounds, and they take the note of the opinion recently expressed by a select committee of the House of the House of the Lords has already expressed itself with disfavor, adding, "My lords do not regard with favor the grant of subsidies on commercial grounds, and they take the note of the opinion recently expressed by a select committee of the House of the connection with the installation of Dr. Falcoper as president of Toronto here. Six negroes are said to have University and the opening of the new physics building.

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Ground That His Proposition is Against Terms of Deed of Gift.

New York, Sept. 26.—Sir Thomas Lipdeavor to make up for what it will inomas asked for a face of slower record of 22. Judge Carpenter neard and to be not eight divorces and Judge Gibbons listen new ones may by negotiating for the larger subsidy of the club based their refusal to race in sight for faster steamships on the on the general proposition. America's est type of vacht that can be produced and that, therefore, any proposition to imit the size of the boats must be re-

> The members of the New York Yacht Club voted unanimously to reject the challenge after Lewis Cass Ledyard, forerning the cup contests, as drawn up by large proportion of drunkenness cases George L. Schuaylar in 1887. Mr. Led- against men. In many, technically yard then presented a resolution declar- brought on the ground of cruelty, too, ing that the club could not take the position of limiting the water-line length the underlying cause of the ill treatof the boats, under the deed of gift. ment. Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, chair- Children played an important part man of the meeting, appointed a cup witnesses in cases before Judge Walker, committee to convene in another meeting three youngsters following one another What London Thinks.

ne. Despite the New York Yacht Club's est as the children gave their evidence refusal to consider Lipton's challenge a race with a 68-footer. Lipton's Winnipeg, Sept. 25 .- It is under- friends say he is not surprised at the stood that during the recent visit of New York action and declare if he can Unable to Retain the Services of His secure the slightest concession he will build a 90-footer just as easy as a 68footer, and that the Royal Irish Yacht Club will open negotiations with New had too many "its" and "ands," was York for a modification of the rules. land surveys branch that he has tra- mer on his way to Canada, has also Lipton admits he is powerless to under- versed III miles of the line between tand the New Yorkers' decision on the the districts of Thunder Bay and Aldeed of gift which he says allows any goma, which he is at present surveyength of boat from a 90-footer down.

Will Challenge with 90 Footer. London, Sept. 26.—Sir Thomas Lipthis western supporters and securing to much needed assistance in the ensuleutenants. While awaiting his campaign. The meeting where club to accept his recent challenge. ton was bitterly disappointed with dian assistants, and consequently the failure of the New York Yacht must soon return. Indians are en-

> Major Carpenter, ex-M.P., Dead Hamilton, Sept. 25 .- Major E. Car-

KIPLING DECLINES OTTAWA LUNCHEON

Bye-Elections on Oct. 24-Sir Wilfrid will Speak at Manufacturers' Banquet in Toronto.

Bulletin Special. Ottawa, Sept. 26.—Rudyard Kipling, who is at present on the ocean, However, Premier Robin, though undaunted, it is said, took the floor himself and discussed Mr. Borden's vitation to speak at one of their luncheons. He states that the places a freight train on the Lake Whatcom Logging Companys' railroad crashed for Toronto, where he will speak at the banquet of the Canadian Manu-

CANNOT BUDGE TENANT. Montreal, Sept. 25.—At a meeting o

the governors of McGill College held this afternoon it was found that the college could not go on with the erec-tion of the new medical building owgovernment ownership.. These were a few of the fundamental principles of the soliry which would draw the western people in support of the British ratepayers, may even in the final outcome prove detrimental to their interests, as both Canada and the United States might use the route for their commerce with the route for their commerce with the final and in that case a subsidized route would give American on petitors of British manufacturers of Brit pired. Lord Strathcona has formally

note of the opinion recently expressed by a select committee of the House of Commons that a general system of subsidies other than for service rendered is costly and inexpedient.

at the disposal of the western leader.

In the meantime, Mr. Borden, after promising to make a number of the suggested changes, has gone to the coast. He will be back in Manitoba next month on his caling the coast.

HEAR 84 DIVORCE SUITS. Chicago Courts Dispose of that Many i One Day

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 25.-The larges

umber of default divorce cases which has been heard in a single day for many months came before the courts vester day, testimony being taken in 84 suits. There were altogether considerably over 10 cases on the calls, but about 30 of these were not heard because of of time or because the lawyers had them continued for a week.

Of the cases heard yesterday the larg-Thomas asked for a race of sloops un-record of 22. Judge Carpenter heard said to be not quite satisfactory and

cup represents a trophy for the speedidecidedly in the majority on the averon a water line of ninety feet or under, yesterday offered a particularly large proportion of wives as complainants. Sixty-nine women took the witness stand to tell of the failings of their while but fifteen men appeared in the

Desertion and cruelty, as usual, were mer commander, made a speech in far in the lead as causes for seeking di-which he described the deed of gift gov-

on the stand, in as many suits, to give evidence without which the cases would London, Sept. 26.-There will be a race probably have failed for lack of legal or the America's cup in 1908 if the corroboration. The spectators in the British sporting element can arrange crowded courtroom displayed keen inter-

SURVEYOR IN TROUBLE.

Indian ...des.

Toronto, Sept. 25 - Alexander Niven has reported to the department of ing. Nearly 100 miles more of the line Low Returns From Mine Inspection. remain unsurveyed.

He is having trouble with his In train at the C.P. R depot, the member of Beauharnois, who recently returned from a political tour in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec and Ontario, Suite at the Royal Alexandra, where New York Yacht club rules.

Ing campaign. The meeting where club to accept his recent challenge. To-day he authorized the announcement that he was preparing to challenge with a 90 foot boat under the suite at the Royal Alexandra, where New York Yacht club rules.

Overdose of Opium.

Vancouver, Sept. 25.-Thomas Oliv representing South er, of whom little is known except the Commons for 13 that he arrived recently from the east. ears, dropped dead this morning at and is thought to have been a com is home in Fruitland while he was mercial traveller, died in the hospital from acute opium poisoning. An inquest was held by Coroner McGuigan and friends of the deceased gave evidence of the deceased dence that when they parted from Oliver he told them he was going to Chinatown "to hit the pipe, the next morning he was admitted to the hospital and later died from an overdose of opium. Dr. Coulthard and Dr. Conklin declared that the man was beyond human help when admit-ted to the hospital. The coroner's jury returned a verdict in accordance with the medical evidence and Dr. McGuigan added that he was prepar ed to give every assistance to the po

> Jumped From Runaway Log Train. Logging Companys' railroad crashed Wm. R. Hearst will give his consent through a trestle near the lake on to the candidacy of Lieut.-Governor were gaining momentum when the Sturtevant Chanler and pledge his men who were on the cars. They support to the ticket, the New York

> jumped just in time to save them delegation of the Democratic selves from almost certain death. As al convention will be solid for Chana result only one man sustained in ler as first choice. Should be fail uries and his are not serious. The to secure the necessary two-thirds of train was coming down a steep grade the votes in the convention, Tamwhen the cars broke loose, and they many and its cohorts, led by Big Tim were gaingin momentum when the Sullivan, now boss of the organizatrestle was reached. The structure tion, will swing in line for Governor was not strong enough to stand the John A. Johnson, of Minnesota. This heavy strain, and when the runaway is the story told by the Democrats cars struck the trestle it gave way who claim to know whereof they and the twenty cars were hurled down speak, and who have for many years into the canyon. The entire train left been able to come pretty near gaug-the track, with the exception of the ing the situation in New York City

The cars are a total loss.

Succeeded in Attempt to Suicide.

BUDGET OF NEWS FROM CAPITAL

NUMBER 96.

Important Work Before Pugsley. Whitney of Reciprocity Fame to Visit Ottawa.

Ottawa, Sept. 26-Hon. Mr. Pugslready is finding several big issues before him. The plans submitted for the new departmental buildings are called for. Then the estimate for ren-While women complainants are always ovations to Rideau Hall, the home of age divorce court call, the 84 cases heard ser of a million; but the lowest tender

or the work runs about \$300,000. Tailors Strike in Kingston. Ottawa, Sept. 26-The labor departnent officials today got word of a strike of tailors' at Kingston, Ont., and will probably have to investigate

Woman Life-Saver Honored

A report received today says Hon evenue, is back at Victoria, after an spection tour around the Vancouor Islands, and while there he form lly presented to Mrs. Minnie Patterwife of the lighthouse keeper at ape Beale, a magnificent silver serice, in recognition of her humane ervice in saving lives.

Champion of Reciprocity Will Visit

Ottowa Ottawa, Sept.26-Hon, Henry Whitey, looked on as the Democratic canlidate for governor of Massachusetts, and who has been taking reciprocity November to address the Canadian lub. A wireless message from Kiping, the famous poet, now on a steawhen here that he will also address

Ottawa, Sept. 26-A. G. Low, depack from an inspection tour in British Columbia and Alberta, but is not well enough to be around. He aspected all the important mines in restigated the work being do naking good progress. He will hand full report to the minister of mines. Ottawa, Sept. 26-A decision of the Kingstonians the right of ownership n court for the past four years, and

CHANLER SPOKEN OF BY DEMOCRATS

he winners estimate that the deci-

ion is worth a quarter of a million iollars to them.

lice in their fight to close the opium This Rumor Has it That Bryan will Withdraw-Where will Hearst Be?

comotive and the trucks of one car. and throughout the state. There is general impression prevalent that Bryan will come out within the next

Wnnpeg, Sept. 26.-Liverpool came

%d. to 3/d. lower and American markets opened easy and declined 1/2 to 4. but later became firmer and closed to 3/4 higher than yesterday. Our Winnipeg market showed steady decline of % to %, then recovered and subsidies other than for service rendered is costly and inexpedient.

Since the C. P. R. has been carrying the mails by this route there is no doubt that an immense impetus has been given to travel via Canada, while the carriage of mails between while the carriage of mails between Liverpool and Hong Kong has been of the west.

He will be back in Manitoba for criminal negligence in connection with Myrtle wreck. He neglected to inform his relief of a message that he was unable to send to Myrtle. He was unable to send to Myrtle. He was unable to send to Myrtle. He city yesterday by shooting, such there will be some radical changes in his doctrine, which will bring to his doctrine, which will bring to his campaign four, and it is expected that by the time he was unable to send to Myrtle. He city yesterday by shooting, such the city yesterday by shooting, closed % over vesterday. Today's

E IS HEREBY GIVEN by VIT-



W. Johnstone-Walker &



Chicago, returned on Friday, having disposed of their stock at first rate prices, in fact topping the market with one carload. A. L. Powne will return today and they will commence buying for another large shipment to go down about the 1st of October. cattle in the Chicago stock yards when they landed there Monday morning. R. C. Brumpton returned yesterday morning from a trip to the coast. Creek, will be called to fill the rector-

ship in St. Luke's Church, left vacant the resignation of Canon Hinch- B.C. Handford, of Lacombe, spent services on Sunday at Pigeon Lake. His work here was supplied by Rev. Mr. A. Handford was quietly mar- Mr. Smith, late of Ontario, who will Mr. A. Handford was quietly married to Miss Marjorie Poole on Thursday afternoon. This came as a decided surprise to Mr. Handford's baseball friends.

Mr. Shith, late of Ontario, who will probably go to Pigeon Lake.

J. D. H. Benson and bride are expected home shortly. They have leased the spacious brick house of Dr.

conducted the anniversary services Europe. conducted the anniversary services at the Presbyterian Church yesterday.

R. M. Bell, of Pine Lake, has been in town for the last few days.

W. Paterson returned from Pine will be the perhaps no more to the last few days.

W. Paterson returned from Pine will be the perhaps no more to the party at Teter Jeune applicant Cache. Mr. Cromwell's party at Teter Jeune Cache. Mr. Cromwell and his party and only one application for inspect to must be eligible for homestead entry and only one application for inspect to the party at Teter Jeune Cache. Mr. Cromwell's party at Teter Jeune Cache. Mr. Cromwell and his party and only one application for inspect to the party at Teter Jeune Cache. Mr. Cromwell's party at Teter Jeune Cache. Mr. Cromwell's party at Teter Jeune Cache. Mr. Cromwell's party at Teter Jeune Cache. Mr. Cromwell and his party and only one application for inspect to the party at Teter Jeune Cache. Mr. Cromwell and his party and only one application for inspect to the party at Teter Jeune Cache. Mr. Cromwell and his party at Teter Jeune Cache. Mr. Cromwell and his party at Teter Jeune Cache. Mr. Cromwell and his party at Teter Jeune Cache. Mr. Cromwell and his party at Teter Jeune Cache. Mr. Cromwell and his party at Teter Jeune Cache. Mr. Cromwell and his party at Teter Jeune Cache. Mr. Cromwell and his party at Teter Jeune Cache. Mr. Cromwell and his party at Teter Jeune Cache. Mr. Cromwell and his party at Teter Jeune Cache. Mr. Cromwell and his party at Teter Jeune Cache. Mr. Cromwell and his party at Teter Jeune Cache. Mr. Cromwell and his party at Teter Jeune Cache. Mr. Cromwell and his party at Teter Jeune Cache. Mr. Cromwell and his party at Teter Jeune Cache. Mr. Cromwell and his party at Teter Jeune Cache. Mr. Cromwell and his party at Teter Jeune Cache. Mr. Cromwell and his party at Teter Jeune Cache. Mr. Cromwell and his party at Teter Jeune Cache. Mr. Cromwell and his Donald Paterson, formerly with the Several grain fields near the city with the famous guide, "Jack" and

England. He will spend a couple of is never so severe. weeks is town with his brother, W. | The C.P.R. were busy cutting

F. W. Gaetz, of Gaetz Valley, is in greater conver

town. W. Losse, of Olds, spent Sunday in

P. Pidgeon is opening another deivery business in town.

George Beatty, proprietor of the Al- F. H. was well known here as an allberta Hotel. returned on Wednesday round "sport," when residing in Ed-G. W. Peterson, catcher for the

Mechanics' ball team, left last week for his homestead near Sedgewick. A. Handford left yesterday for Lacombe, where he will work on their new school for a month or so. L. C. Fulmer returned from Medicine Hat on Friday evening. R. B. Linsdale, of Alameda, Sask. spent a few days in town last week. Jewelry Company, returned yesterday from a business trip through British Columbia. A. F. Stephenson returned on Friday from Meanine Hat. where he attended the convention

Work on the sewer system is nearing completion, and many residences and places of business are installing "Chick" Whitlock, station agent at Wetaskiwin, was renewing acquaintances in town yesterday.

VEGREVILLE.

Bulletin News Service. The telephone construction gang is busy at work, and the tall white posts give the town a city appearance.

Red Deer, Sept. 23.

Mr. Gilles with his gang are busy building bridges. At present they are at work on the two bridges at War-On the 13th inst a very successful warehouse, a building that spells Deber school. Warwick, under the auspices milion. of the Ladies' Aid and Young Ladies' The Rev. Mr. Simons, pastor of th

Guild. A very lengthy programme, consisting of solos, readings, recitals, etc., was rendered, the following parties taking part: A. Bradshaw, H. Facey, R. O'Brien, Flora Facey, W. H. Facey, Masters S. and H. Woods.

After the programme a sociable hour are based on Solotal to the corps here are so far advanced that very slight dampers and the corps here are so far advanced that very slight dampers have been done. Outs will vield was spent, in which refreshments were age has bees done. Oats will yield served. Both socially and financially the evening was a success.

Mr. Horton is installing his mon
Was spend, in which refreshiblents were age has bees done. Oats will yield very heavy. Wheat is a fair crop, and all other crops will give a fair average.

RIOT REPORTS EXAGGERATED.

Mr. P. E. Butchart, who has been spending the summer in the southern Lacombe, pointing out the advantages part of California, at Los Angeles, spreading such information regarding Long Beach, has returned to the city that town as was given in the Saturday for a week or two on private business. Mr. Butchart, who went south for the says Secretary Harrison, "amongst the benefit of his health, is considerably manufacturers and wholesale men of the

gratulations from his friends. He states that while the financial stringency in Southern California does not seem to be felt as keenly as in the western provinces, Edmonton is by no means the only place where money conditions are not as free as a few months ago. He considers the present situation as merely tempor-

improved and has received many con-

Mr. Butchart finds considerable improvement in the appearance of the at the King Edward. He has travelled city since he went away last spring some 4,000 miles since February last and prophesies greater business activity and development of civic improve-

with those of former years Mr. Butch- terview this morning. art says that while no doubt considerable damage has been done by frost in that northern country as here, for will lay their own rails to the scene and wet weather, the farmers on the instance," he said, "the season being whole, taking into consideration the that the high altitude and the pure better prices, will realize as much as atmosphere are conducive to good

the time of the anti-Asiatic demon- a good assortment of instruments and stration and says that the press re-ports sent out were much exaggerat-ed. He states that as far as his observations go that there is undoubt- ments ready for immediate use. edly a strong feeling against Asiatic means unanimous.

Bulletin News Service. The cricket club "at home" on Friday evening was one of the most en-

John West's. Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick were residents of this city some two years since. They are now simply full of it," said the doctor.

An application for entry or inspection made personally at any Subagent's office may be wired to the uttered a sound. Nerve, why they are some two years since. They are now simply full of it," said the doctor. on their way to reside in Vancouver, Rev. Mr. Hogg took charge of the

aseball friends.

Rev. D. G. McQueen. of Edmonton,
Robertson, who is specializing in
Europe. There is perhaps no more

were arrested for gambling. They awkward for a while, but having the mere mulcted \$20 and costs, \$22.75 in main street open will prove a much Mr. Reginald Davison, of Toronto

"Whip" Sharpe will sever his conthe city.

Sam Lee Lung & Co. have opened a ing Company, to leave shortly for the restaurant in the building on Ross avenue recently occupied by Welliver & Drake as a real estate office. F. H. Dobson, B.A., brother of Principal Dobson, has recently left L. Martin, of Content, was in town Moose Jaw to take the principalship of a large public school in Vancouver

> Wetaskiwin, Sept. 23. VERMILION.

Bulletin News Service. The Vermilion Agricultural Society as postponed the annual fair till October 15th and 16th. The directors have also decided to cut out horse cing from the list of attractions. Vermilion will have a gentlemen' Cunningham solicited subscriptions nd met with so much encouragement ways and means, and no doubt a ndid racing card will be presented the 16th October.

Mr. Black's Percheron stallion, Real estate men report a good dea of inquiry about farm lands, and the signs are good for fall business. J. J. Black's herd of shorthorn rize winners is attracting much at ntion, and his sale in October 5th

will bring people from the far corners The volunteer fire brigade will giv their grst annual ball on Friday next September 27th, in the auditorium of

the new town hall. The new C.N.R. freight shed is alost completed and fills a long-felt

social was held in the Fairwood abundant faith in the future of Ver-

strous printing press in the new build- | Vermilion, Sept. 23.

Secretary Harrison of the Edmonto Board of Trade has written a letter to the secretary of the Board of Trade issue of the Bulletin. "The spreading of this information regarding Lacombe

city will result in good to Lacombe." He further points out that as Lacombe is the gateway to the favorite summer resort of the citizens of Edmonton, namey Gull Lake, its progress has become interest to this city

LITTLE ILLNESS IN NORTH (Moonday's Bulletin.)

Dr. E. Genest arrived in the city of Peace river to the Yukon. He gave a In comparing the crops of this year representative of the Bulletin an in-

"There is not as much sickness up health. My work was more in the Mr. Butchart was in Vancouver at surgical line. I carry with me always

"Our party was travelling through vill make Clover Bar a particularly and some one heard a groan. We dis- bridge.

mounted, searched, and finally found a man who had nearly cut his lef off with an adz. He had severed an artery and had already lost enough blood to render him unconscious. Applying

a tourniquet I stopped the flow of blood, sewed up the artery and ressed the wound. We make a lettrl dluuu Messrs. J. F. Gaetz, J. I. Gassinger and C. Reid, who recently took a large shipment of cattle direct to Chicago, returned on Friday having a service.

Teople attending the fair will have a chance to visit Mr. Horton, who will be only too willing to show the merits of his new machine.

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o me who had had his hands frozen

and mortification had set in. I saw that one hand and three fingers would have to come off. I wanted to give by able ever given in this aty. All him an anesthetic but it seems some fithe large number who attended one had given him a dose and it made There were thirty-three thousand were enthusiastic as to the arrange- him sick so he said he would rather have the pain than the queerness in Mrs. Kirkpatrick and daughter, of his stomach. That Indian sat on a Dr. Genest was with the M division under the command of Col. Constan- of the telegram such application tine, but has resigned to accept a chair in the medical faculty of Laval

university, yhere he was an under-graduate not very long ago. OVERLAND TO PRINCE RUPERT.

Word has reached the city from F. . Cromwell's party at Tete Jeune they have sent the pack horses back disposed of. Donald Paterson, formerly with the Harold Nelson Company, arrived in considered partly dead loss will turn town on Wednesday from London, out well, being on hills, where frost The party made good time from Ed-

> spearing the salmon and the party have plenty of fresh fish, a welcome change from a month on bacon. Mr. Cromwell succeeded in eatching a huge salmon with a hook and line. Game is very scarce, the party seeing only a bear on the whole trip. There is a good store at Tete Jeun

ache, where supplies may be obtained at the following prices: lour, per 100 lbs......\$35.00 Bacon, per 100 lbs. Sugar, per 100 lbs. .. Supplies are also obtainable at Fort

CITY DEBENTURES REPORTED SOLD.

(Moonday's Bulletin.)

urchase of which the city called for mother. that a meeting will be held tomorrow tainable as to the price to be paid. Seen by The Bulletin this afternoon Before making application would at once be issued by the com- tawa, of his intention to do so.

> "Negotiations are progressing favorbly, however," he continued, have no doubt but that they will e disposed of shortly.' When the money for these bonds has been received it will go a long way to place the city in a much better ondition financially.
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> The debentures which are to

sposed of include the following: New electric power house site, 40 years, \$25,000. Electric light and power extension 20 years, \$25,000.

Scavenging equipment, 10 years, Debenture deficit, etc., 30 years \$36,565. New fire hall, 30 years, \$12,500.

New fire hall equipment, 10 years, \$12,500. Isolation hospital, 20 years, \$10,000. Waterworks extension, 40 years, \$117,000 Sewerage extension, 40 years \$226,

Local Improvements. Street grading and boulevards, ears, \$19,712.06. Cement sidewalks, 20 years, \$43, Sewers, 40 years, \$17,733.51.

CANADIAN WHITE COMPANY BEGIN WORK ON CONTRACT.

From Wednesday's Bulletin. ourse of a week or two on the big 200,000 cubic yard fill at the western end of the G. T. P. Clover Bar bridge, or which the Canadian White Co. ave the contract. Over fifty men will e employed this fall on the opera-

Speaking to a Bulletin representa ve this morning Mr. Tomlinson, the ocal engineer of the company, said nat part of the equipment has aleady been shipped from Saskatoon nd the remainder will be hurried orward in a few days. Mr. Wheatley. who is in charge of the steam shove s in the city and leaves tonight for saskatoon to superintend the ship-

The outfit, which will be brought ver the C. N. R. on its own wheels, onsists of a seventy ton shovel, two hirty-four ton locomotives, forty sixard cards and two miles of rails and ies. From the pork packing plant iding the Canadian White Co. people f their operations and take the equipnent there under its own steam. Material is also being got on the rounds for the bunk houses and uilding camps and a crew is being sent up the river to procure lumber

This work, together with that being tion Co., on the bridge construction amigration, although it is not by any the woods on a day early on our trip ousy place in the vicinity of the new alogue, Moler Barber College, 225 Alex-

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TRAYED OR STOLEN-From the East HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS. Any even numbered section of Dofront leg from a barb wire cut. Horse one white hind foot ,star on forehead. \$15 reward East End Dairy, Edmon-

STRAYED-From the premises of the undersigned S.E. 1-4 34 T.S. 60, Range 3 Application for homestead entry plicant at the office of the local Agent or Sub-Agent. Entry by proxy may, however, be made on certain condi tions by the father, mother, daughter, brother, or sister of an in-

tending homesteader. An application for entry or inspec expense of the applicant, and if the land applied for is vacant on receipt to have priority and the land will b held until the necessary papers to complete the transaction are receiv-

In case of "personation" the entr will be summarily cancelled and the applicant will forfeit all priority An application for inspection mus

be made in person. The applicant must be eligible for homestead entry, and only one application for inspec-tion will be received from an indivi-A homesteader whose entry is good standing, and not liable to can-

raterson.

R. Page, of Pine Lake, is spending few days in town.

A raid was made on the Yon Lee aunidry last week and four Chinks of the other end preparatory to closing the states. The closing of the states the Indiana.

The C.P.R. were busy cutting monton to Tete Jeune Cache, making the distance of 394 miles in 22 transormers, relinquish it in favour of father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister, if eligible, but to no one else, on filing declaration of ahandement.

He states the Indiana celled, or voluntarily abandoned, sub-sequent to institution of concellation

> tion will be entitled to prior right of quently the statement is found to be basca Landing Road. correct in material particulars, the re-entry, should the land become STRAYED to my premises about May re-entry, should the land become 1st, dark iron gray mare about 21-2 vacant, or if entry has been granted may be summarily cancelled Duties .- A settler is required to erform the conditions under one of

the following plans:upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three

(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of a homesteader resides upon a farm in the vicinity of The Bulletin is authoritatively in- steader the requirement as to resi ormed that about half of the block dence may be satisfied by such per- STRAYED-to my premises, S. W. quar \$575,000 city debentures for the son residing with the father or

tenders some time ago, have been (3) If the settler has his permanent sold, and the remainder will be dis- residence upon farming land owned posed of in a short time. Up to the py him in the vicinity of his home-stead the requirement may be satisemmissioner Kinnaird said that no patent the settler must give six ale had yet been closed, but when a months' notice in writing to he Comargain was arrived at a statement missioner of Dominion Lands at Ot-

> SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST MINING REGULATIONS. Coal.-Coal mining rights may be leased for a period of twenty-one vears at an annual rental of \$1 per nue, Edmonton. shall be leased to one individual or company. A royalty at the rate of five cents per ton shall be collected Barristers and Advocates, Notaries, Etc. on the merchantable coal mined.

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mining recorder in lieu thereof. When the state of the st ocator may, upon having a survey made, and upon complying with other equirements, purchase one land at \$1 per acre. The patent provides for the pay-

nent of a royalty of 2 12 per cent. en Placer mining claims generally are 00 feet square; entry fee \$5, renew

able yearly.

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> 1st, dark iron gray mare about 21-2 years old. Star on forehead, left hind foot white. No brand. Alex. Cameron Duagh, P. O.

STRAYED-From Westok on Friday and bell, branded 10; One bay mare with bell, branded 01; One bay mare branded 7; One bay gelding br o. Any person finding same and look forming owner, Henry Zazula, Wostol

gust the 20th, one grey mare and colt mare branded Dx on left hip, weight about 1100 pounds. Samuel Anderson,

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Council Favors Consid Opposed-Specia

From Wednesday's E Moved by Ald. Picard, Ald. Manuel, that this favor of considering a pr dispose of the street raily provided satisfactory ferm

pal ownership propagar relates to the constru The aldermen voting in

motion were Ald. Manson, ard and Manuel, and th Ald. Gariepy, Anderson a Subsequently another moti mitted and carried on the a special meeting of the co day evening to consider upon which the council consider the sale of the fra the submission of the qu ratepayers of the city for By the adoption of the f tion the principle of privious ship of the street railway fied. Ald. Walker alone motion on the ground of declaring that he still ret in municipal ownership. iepy's attitude was a pro the method of procedure ed to the council undertal before knowing the propo ronin, the representation Balfour, the English capita application for the purch anchise was placed before cil at its last meeting. Ald did not explain his posit who has been one of the st ocates of municipal owne ed to express any opinion eing considered a tacit of the proposal to sell. Ald

Justice Beck's Statem statement from Mr. Justice antil his appointment to the citor and who has been conn this department of the cit istration since the inaugura nonton as a town, eighteen will no longer be available the opportunity to secure street railway franchise and Beck voluntarily a review tory of the negotiations. Judge Beck stated that relative of P purchase the street railwa from the city. He did no authorization to Mr. C. had advised, Mr. Cronin Strathcona charter and

Charter Valueless The Dominion charter city held. Judge Beck s little value insofar as its side the city were conc was his opinion several year was still, even though som ers might not agree with h point. The reason for the of the Dominion charter v the fact that to obtain an to it it required applicati Federal government, and any amendment it would b fight a'l the steam ra an effort was made to secu from the right to build wi nile radius of the centre of 50; miles, but without suc was one reason that a provi It had been claimed that Dominion charter the powe posed on the city to constron any highway. This wa that it must not conflict wi islation passed by the prov islature, and, in conoseque Alberta legislature underto that the highways should n without compensation, the

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Council Favors Considering the Sale of the Street Railway Franchise-Alderman Picard Strongly Advocates sale-Alderman Walker is Opposed-Special Meeting Will be Held Thursday to Consider Terms of Sale-Isolation Hospital Bungle Further Considered.

From Wednesday's Bulletin.

motion were Ald. Manson, Smith, Picardian which I think should be considered and Manuel, and those against ald. Gariepy, Anderspu and Walker.

Ald. Gariepy, Anderspu and Walker.

private corporation, would mean the private corporation, would mean the private corporation. mitted and carried on the same division, providing for the holding of sist on maintaining our reputation for a special meeting of the council Thursday evening to consider the terms upon which the council will agree to a benefit. But it we allow capital to be benefit. But it we allow capital to a benefit. consider the sale of the franchise and the submission of the question to the of disposing of our franchise. ratepayers of the city for endorsment By the adoption of the first resolu-

tion the principle of private owner-ship of the street railway was ratified. Ald. Walker alone opposed the motion on the ground of principle, declaring that he still retained faith ed to the council undertaking to conmit itself to the sale of the railway vocates of municipal ownership, failed to express any opinion, his silence being considered a tacit endorsation of the proposal to sell. Ald. Daly was

Justice Beck's Statement. The question was introduced by a until his appointment to the Supreme Court of this province, was city soli-

citor and who has been connected with this department of the city's adminmonton as a town, eighteen years ago. In view of the fact that his service will no longer be available to the city the opportunity to secure an outline of the city's position in regard to the street railway franchise and the street railway charter, was given by Judge tory of the negotiations.

Judge Beck stated that he was relative of P. Cronin, the Canadian representative of Geo. Balfour, the English capitalist, who had offered to purchase the street railway franchise rom the city. He did not know who chase the street railway franchise. He had advised Mr. Cronin to secure the Strathcona charter and purchase a franchise in Edmonton

Charter Valueless. city held. Judge Beck said, was or council. little value insofar as its rights outside the city were concerned. This was his opinion several years ago, and The reason for the impotence the fact that to obtain amendments it it required application to the Federal government, and to secure any amendment it would be necessary fight a'l the steam railway companies of the country. Some time ago an effort was made to secure an extension of the powers of the charter from the right to build within a 10radius of the centre of the city to

was one reason that a provincial char-It had been claimed that under the Deminion charter the power was imposed on the city to construct a line on any highway. This was true in that it must not conflict with any legislation passed by the provincial legslature, and, in conosequence, if the Alberta legislature undertook to say that the highways should not be used without compensation, there was no-thing for it but to comply.

want it. I may say there is a wide difference between charter and franchise. The valuable thing to a company is a franchise, and Edmonton now has absolute control of its streets. rights under the franchise granted the

Ald. Gariepy's Motion. When Judge Beck finished his re-Cronin's offer before deciding the question of whether or not the city approves of the proposition to dispose of its franchise," he said.

Ald. Picard was not in sympathy of the city had neither a church and th

new to me," he said, "and I think and arbitrators' award be settled at lation of the plant must commence we should go at it right end first. We \$650, plus half the costs of arbitrate within six months from that date. must decide whether we want to consider the question of disposing of the street railway franchise to a private basis. The matter was laid on the corporation before we undertake to table until the special meeting Thursconsider the terms upon which we day night, shall dispose of it. I have never Architect E. C. Hopkins, of the Iso-position to supply Edmonton and

been in favor of municipal ownership Moved by Ald. Picard, seconded by of the street railway system, contend-Ald. Manuel, that this council is in ing that the opening of spring a gang of with the opening of spring a gang of work in metals in the city from the ed a short time in Calgary, but not favor of considering a proposition to civic utility is essentially one which recommended settling for \$400 or go. 200 men will be put on to lay the 30 workmanship in the world. The recommended there, came to favor of considering a proposition to dispose of the street railway franchise railway favor of extractory torms can be seen that the surrounded estimatory to the surr railway pay it must tap the surprovided satisfactory terms can be secured.

This motion was carried at the regular meeting of the city council Tuesday evening, and with it the municipal owdership propaganda insofar as pal ownership propaganda insofar as waterworks, sewerage, electric light or it relates to the construction and op-telephone systems, it would not be of eration of a street railway, dissolved any value at all. It is from the outair.

The aldermen voting in favor of the railway is to be secured. Another \$100 per year for a company conduct-

> Opposed to Disposal. Ald. Walker expressed himself

isposal of the street railway fran-The street railway franchise is one in municipal ownership. Ald. Gar-iepy's attitude was a protest against the method of procedure. He object-we retain it."

"It's all very well to say our franhise is a valuable asset," retorted before knowing the proposition of P. Ald, Picard; "a gold mine may be Cronin, the representative of George Balfour, the English capitalist, whose splitted as the exploited. At present the city is not application for the purchase of the in a position to proceed with the confranchise was placed before the counstruction of a street railway. But I struction of a street railway. But I cil at its last meeting. Ald, Anderson lo not want to give away the frandid not explain his position; neither chise. I will, of course, insist that did Mayor Griesbach. His worship, the disposal of it shall be on such who has been one of the strongest adterms as will yield the city a rev-

Alds. Manson, Smith and Manuel all favored the motion to consider the disposal of the franchise. Ald. Smith chimney sweeps should be put under offered a motion calling for a special license, but that they should be almeeting of the council on Thursday lowed to prosecute their calling as a to consider the conditions upon which statement from Mr. Justice Beck, who a disposal of the franchise would be

to the rounst both motions on the ground that it was not the logical or istration since the inauguration of Edder of procedure. He objected to be ing asked to give an opinion on the question of disposing of the franchise until he knew what Mr. Cronin was prepared to offer to purchase it. Both motions carried

Congratulations to Judge Beck. In appreciative terms, the mayor referred to the elevation to the bench of Mr. Beck, who had been the city occasion to say that the city had been fortunate in having the services of seeminent a solicitor. Mr. Beck's suc cess, he said, was not alone due to Balfour was, except from seeing his authorization to Mr. Cronin to purpathy and to his knowledge of condi tions. A motion moved by Alderman Manson, seconded by Alderman Man uel, was passed and applauded, congratulating him on the honor impos ed on him, and expressing the faction felt at the work he had done The Dominion charter which the for the city. Judge Beck thanked the

Ald. Smith Returns After an absence of four months in Havier Durocher Japan, Alderman Smith resumed his Edmonton Pressed was still, even though some ratepay- seat at the council board Tuesday ers might not agree with him on the night. He was the subject of very hearty congratulations from his fellow

The Communications. The Douglas Co. renewed the claim for \$125,64 for damages caused by an O. Higman overflow of the sewer a year ago. The W. J. Horner communication was referred to the Huff Grading Co. nmissioners for investigation. commissioners for investigation.
C. F. Newell, of Newell & Beck, Illinois Elec. Co. made application for the city solicitor-50 miles, but without success. This ship vacancy. The communication was one reason that a provincial char, was laid on the table.

Malcolm Groat asked the pertinent Kirkpatrick & Pate Questions to west enders: "When are Latta & Lyons we to have our sidewalk from Eigh Lurdy & McLeod teenth street to Edward, and when W. H. Martin & Co. are the electric lights to be placed at J. H. Morris & Co. Eighteenth and Twenty-First streets, McCallum & Westbrook also when is Jasper avenue west from McLean Publishing Co. Eighteenth street to be repaired?" Alderman Manuel gathered the appeal from the Groat estate people, and Packard Elec. Co. .. moved that the commissioners be in structed to lay the sidewalk and provide electric light connections. The mayor stated that the wherewithal was the point to be considered. When moved that the commission was the point to be considered. When city holds, is valueless," said Judge money was forthcoming, and he took Sisters of Charity occasion to say that there was an expectate said. R. F. Williams ... ellent prospect of an immediate sale of civic debentures, the work would

Mr. Groat addressed the council. stating that the Groat estate people Neither Tretheway or Inglis has any had never failed to pay their taxes, but no improvements had been made. He wanted to know what was done

with Groat estate taxes.
"Remit us our taxes for last year,

lation Hospital, asked that the \$308.15, Strathcona with gas?" Mr. Eaton was the balance of his account on the Isolation Hospital contract, be paid. A special committee, composed of Alder
The material for the plant was ordwide reputation for its beauty. The material for the plant was ordwide reputation for its beauty. The flowers and special committee, composed of Alderman Walker, Smith and Manuel, was

The history of the affair is briefly: The cost of the building was \$21,000. The contractors claimed \$596 damages for being retarded in the building operations. The arbitrators awarding to the courts. Further informa-tion disclosed the fact that the com-

As To Merry-Go-Round. The special committee appointed to decide upon a license fee for merrybringing into the city of outside cap-

The commissioners had only one re port to present. It was in reference ney sweep, for the enactment of an

not a serious one in this city, as he opposed, first, last and always to the ributes this very very largely to the burning of our soft coal, leaving very little soot or causing corrosion follows the use of wood and hard coal. the fine ash or light soot deposited by our coal being largely carried away by the draught. In view of this con dition, we think that it is unnecessary to impose any restrictions upon the especially as the enforcement of restrictions would entail considerable expense in recording the work done. and issuing certificates therefor, and probably thereby in many cases imposing unnecessary expense upon the householder who may be allowed to be the best judge of what is necessary for his own convenience or advantage

chimney sweeps should be put under license, but that they should be almatter of private contract between

The report was adopted The Accounts. For the first time in months, th ount of the weekly accounts was der \$30,000. The grist passed Tue lay night amounted to \$24,609.73. They were as follows: Bell Telephone Co. Bradburn Stationery Co. Canadian Gen. Elec. Co. ash accounts-Water department Labor pay sheet-McNaugh-155.75 Labor pay sheet Labor pay sheet-McNaugh-Frank B. Cock Cristall

Can. White Co. R. G. Davidson Works . Gariepy & Lessard Gartshore Thomson of the Dominion charter was due to aldermen upon the fact that he was the fact that to obtain amendments now numbered among the benedicts. Great West Saddley W H. Harvey & Co. 7.262.98 Imperial Oil Ino. Inglis & Co. Jackson & Aitkin N. W. Electric Co. 2.00

White Star Coal Co. \$24,609.73 GAS COMPANY TO EXPEND

(Moonday's Bulletin.) Cyrus S. Eaton, western business nanager of the International Heating in reference to its charter, Ald. Garin ourselves. Ald. Picard explained to
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its charter, Ald. Picard explained to Cronin be invited to meet the sidewalk or graded street, no taxes were collected from the residents, for think we should just hear Mr. council to present his proposition. were collected from the residents, for to complete the preliminary work con"I think we should just hear Mr. these improvements were made on the nec'ed with the installation of the

anchise.

City Solicitor Beck recommended Under the terms of the franchise that Isolation Hospital damage claim granted last June work on the instal-"When will your company be in a

man Walker, Smith and Manuel, was ared July 1st, but it will be a month gorgeous blossoms of the flowers and appointed to investigate this account, and a half before any of this order the rich green foliage, on the sur-The whole question of the Isolation is delivered in Edmonton. The Am-Hospital bungle was given a particular manufacturers are so rushed sky overhead, makes a picture to be material for the plant in Edmonton person can die or be born." will be secured from the old country. ing operations. The arbitrators award Not a great deal of work will be "The Japs a very progressive ed \$800. The committee which was done this fall in laying mains, but

ity streets are as yet permanently mproved," said Mr. Eaton, "for the ing the mains will make the thorough-fares lock like the Panama canal. According to our practice, we are, of course compelled to leave the streets in as good or better condition than that in which we found them."

Mr. Eaton states that the gas will be intirely manufactured here from throw. This produce is a great gas. producer and a ton of straw will proposition. "Now, that is a fair same ever saw. It's marvellous to see turn trip they met Richard Second at such a growth up there far exceeding Fort Smith, and to him they sold han the same weight of coal, when man. reated by their patented process. In seatrice, Neb., and Mitchell, N.D., and ney sweep, for the enactment of an other points in the United States, ordinance compelling the sweeping of where the International Lighting and

the fire chief who informs us that the result is highly successful. The prodanger of fire from foul chimneys is cess, which is practically a new in-not a serious one in this city, as he vention, has attracted world-wide athas as yet had no experience of a fire tention. The gas can be produced originating from this cause. He conmore cheaply than it is possible from they have terraced them right up, tributes this very very largely to the coal and it has been pronounced by coal and it has been pronounced by some of the most eminent chemists in America to contain higher heating good crop from them too. Our gui and illuminating properties than that obtained from coal Speaking of the financial stringency

Eaton took occasion to say that he West had no reason to reproach self on this score—the difficulty btaining money is universal Few of the large institutions in the Inited States are able to secure oney except at a high rate of inter-

Mr. Eaton will remain in Edmonton

ABOR DISPUTES ACT ENDORSED

Equity of Alberta, the American ederation of Labor and the Western 1,163.15 The delegate representing the latter 2,362.52 body was Honore J. Jaxon, who was ormerly a lieutenant for Louis Riel

Industrial Disputes Act and its is a very fine cut weed, and looks lependent Labor party.
The congress was a unit in denouncng the Asiatic peril. The question was brought before the delegates by 19.07 the British Columbia representatives. 60.75 and in a very lengthy telegram to Sir 4,838.91 Wilfrid Laurier the congress called 225.00 for the annulment of the Anglo-

Tapanese alliance as far as Canada 1 Sir Wilfrid Laurier re olied in a lengthy telegram which faild to satisfy the rigorous demands of he congress.
With respect to the Industrial Disoutes' Act, which has been passed ince the meeting of the congress in 1906 in Victoria, and which the execu-'ive of the congress had endorsed, the Brotherhood of Locomotive En-rineers and the miners of Southern Alberta strongly objected to the principle and the text of the bill. The other trades unions concerned in the operation of the act concurred with the aims and principle of the new aw. The Brotherhood of Engineers und the miners declared that this ac-tion of the congress was imposing upon the engineers and miners condiions which they did not want and which the other labor unions not at 11.65 selves. As a result of this position. 3.00 a motion was introduced and passed 8.00 after the fullest discussion section by 172.82 section, asking that the act be amend-

4.75 present under the scope of the act the new parliament buildings on Capiwalls of young poplar and willow wind" to the last and crucial moment.

2.00 were not willing to place upon themtal Hill—not a single house then, where the flourishing city now stands in a circle on the higher edge, so that 30.00 ed to apply equally to all labor dis- half-breeds who were not in the em-40.00 ward by the delegate of the miners of 6.00 Southern Alberta.

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vice-president and executive I those nominated by the provincial delegates, as follows: J. F. Leheney (vice-president), Coleman; T. R. Wes-nan, Edmonton; W. M. Leonard, Edmonton; J. Dunlop, Calgary. The delegates were hospitably entertained by the citizens of Winnipeg, receiving an official welcome from a representative of Mayor Ashdown. gress and attended several of the tierce animals of the times.

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places of equal note.

with work that they are experiencing seen nowhere else. In the centre he greatest difficulty in keeping up of this sea is the Sacred Island the with their orders. Practically all the most beautiful spot of all, where no

An Interesting Souvenir improved," said Mr. Eaton, "for the trenching which we must do in laying the mains will make the thoroughled in bronze, which he had brought traw. This produce is a great gas alive, and was placed in its natural | 700 bushels of the finest potatoes you

Utilize Every Inch of Land. "They utilize every inch of land ordinance compelling the sweeping of where the International Lighting and cohimneys. The report was as follows: Heating company have plants, was is "We have taken this matter up with made from corncobs largely and the the fire chief who informs us that the to four feet go to waste around his field near the fence, the Japs will cultivate every bit of it. You can good crop from them too. Our guide while we were going through farming country, pointed out the modern way of planting the seed, that is, in rows, the way we plant corn. 'It's nly been in use six hundred years,

> The alderman and Mrs. Smith vis- about 250 miles inside the Arctic cirited an ancient castle. There were cle, and about 2,000 miles from Edmany moats around it, and a huge monton. wall that slanted out from the ground. Used in the construction of this wall, basca Landing. Forts Smith and Rewere stones weighing from 1,500 lbs. solution on the Slave river, Fort Rac

Sturdy, Powerful Race. "They are a sturdy, powerful race, early every man being an athlete. at one time been very picturesque, but s gradually becoming Americanized.

Smoke in a Dainty Way. "They have the smoking said the alderman, but do it in a very dainty way. The pipe they use is a The chief topics that engrossed the bamboo stick about as thick as a ttention of the delegates were the pencil. The mouthpiece and tobacco Asiatic invasion, especially the imbowl are of metal generally of silver of Japanese laborers, the but in some cases geld. The tobacco of Japanese laborers, the but in some cases geld. The tobacco of the control of t peration and the platform of the In- very much like hair. They fill their pipe, and after taking two long draws bec, a position which he pipe, and after taking two long draws tably for twenty-eight years.

In speaking of the conditions of the ountry at large, the alderman said: 'Of course they are heavily taxed, but the country is so productive that the nation is in good circumstances. The Edmonton tourists spent som time on the Pacific coast in Vancouver and other cities. The coast is all right in Mr. Smith's opinion, but Edmonton is better, and many people down there are beginning to think the

A BUFFALO ROUND-UP IN THE DAYS OF LONG AGO. Apropos of the Pablo buffalo herd becoming unmanageable, defying the efforts of fifty cowboys to drive them the seen north of the Battle forts of fifty cowboys to drive them the seen north of the Battle forts of fifty cowboys to drive them the seen north of the Battle forts of fifty cowboys to drive them the seen north of the Battle forts of fifty cowboys to drive them the seen north of the Battle forts of fifty cowboys to drive them the seen north of the Battle forts of fifty cowboys to drive them the seen north of the Battle forts of fifty cowboys to drive them the seen north of the Battle forts of fifty cowboys to drive them the seen north of the Battle forts of fifty cowboys to drive them the seen north of the Battle forts of fifty cowboys to drive them the seen north of the Battle forts of fifty cowboys to drive them the seen north of the Battle forts of fifty cowboys to drive them the seen north of the Battle forts of fifty cowboys to drive them the seen north of the Battle forts of fifty cowboys to drive them the seen north of the Battle forts of fifty cowboys to drive them the seen north of the Battle forts of fifty cowboys to drive them the seen north of the Battle forts of fifty cowboys to drive them the seen north of the Battle forts of fifty cowboys to drive them the seen north of the Battle forts of fifty cowboys to drive them the seen north of the Battle forts of fifty cowboys to drive them the seen north of the Battle forts of fifty cowboys to drive them the seen north of the Battle forts of fifty cowboys to drive them the seen north of the Battle forts of fifty cowboys to drive them the seen north of the Battle forts of fifty cowboys to drive them the seen north of the seen north of the Battle forts of fifty cowboys to drive the seen north of the Battle forts of fifty cowboys to drive the seen north of the Battle forts of fifty cowboys to drive the seen north of the Battle forts of fifty cowboys to drive the seen north of the Battle forts of fifty cowboys to drive the seen north of the Battle fo to the corrals, comes this story from breeds conceded to the request of the o, cull armed hunters on fast horses. an old-timer of Edmonton, Albert Indians, who had inferior horses and ready to give chase and kill should Tate. He tells the story himself. "It was in the winter of 1867.68, quanan—and drive the buffalo in, and Others there were whose special duty when Edmonton meant the group of each share up alike. old log buildings which stand near

-no school, no church, no ferry, and wards St. Albert. The white men and to leap, being on a lower level.

ideal country for sport, rarely indeed officials for the province of Alberta was a good rifle to be seen, even were selected by the Alberta delegates in committee, and the congress electIndians, the happy possessor of a blue

These lines were barrelled flint lock gun was a person to be envied and looked up to by his to pin a watch to her left shoulder.

can appreciate the valor of the hunt-ers with their antiquated and price-and respected governor having seen in each and every shifting of the wind epresentative of Mayor Ashdown less weapons, facing the letter of the hunter whose prowess in the grizzly, the mighty buffelo and other other hunter whose prowess in the ing this time was never "startled."

Premier Roblin also address the congress the congress the congress of the times. The chase was established and less open waiting for favorable wind, time

> flechi, as he galloped up to the front and protrude six inches or more on movement, merely guiding them by of the little chapel at St. Albert to the other side. divine services on a Sunday morning When I get started on these old And see his youthful face brighten times—"Kah-yas long ago,"—I am to the east as the case might be. up with a true celestial smile, as some apt to deviate, and so will ask you to

Alderman Sam H. and Mrs. Smith less fortunate comrade asked and ob- excuse me, and will commence over

so we will make no comparison be sided to organize a large hunting trivial for the notice of these human The Beauty of the Orient. tween this young Nimrod and his party to lay up a store of meat and lovely sister, who had not yet learned provision before the buffalo moved

The Development of Hislop and Nagle's Fur Trading Enterprise

son is their industrious ways and gift are 121 bales will likely arrive in the His First Trin North

city to-morrow.

what it is 1.000 miles to the south." Speaking of his furs Mr. Nagle said: for him for a year. There is a general falling off of about one-third the amount. I have some his dog train to Edmonton to pur-beautiful marten, red, black and sil- chase supplies for another trip. Mr. ver fox, and in fact all my skins are Hislop and he started out again, and

\$110,000 and \$125,000, but of course ing range of tenitory and volume of the exact value of the skins cannot trade. ascertained until the sale next

The trading firm of Hislop & Nagle is one of the most widely known of the Northwest. Established in 1890. t has grown steadily, opening up new districts further north each year. It has now posts all along the line from

Among the posts are those at Athato a ton. "How they ever got them on the Great Slave Lake, Fort Pro there is a mystery to me," said Mr. vidence at the head of the Mackenzo vidence at the head of the Mackenz river, Fort Wrigley, Norman, Good Hope, Red River and McPherson and Forts Land and Nelson in British Col-

Trades and Labor Council, the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Plumbers' union of this city at the Dominion Trades Congress held in Winnipeg and in the day when we went shopast week have returned to the city.

Over 150 delegates, representing the various labor organizations from Haliax to Victoria, were present. Ednonton, outside of Winnipeg and Toonto, had the largest number of representatives in attendance. Fraterial delegates from the Society of Equity of Alberta, the American Equity of Alberta, the American ideas and methods. Their dress has ideas and methods. Their dress has teams, boats and every other neces sary appliance

> Nagle a Native of Quebec. Ed. Nagle is a native of the Prov ince of Quebec. His father Joseph Nagle was superintendent of Public Works for five years, during the Bald win and Lafontaine government, and completed, he was given the Crowi timber agency for the province of Que bec, a position which he filled accep

Ed. Nagle, as his friends call him was educated at St. Lawrence College near, Montreal. He pegan life as not liking the work, took up milling This was more to his taste, and for three years he worked in the mill around Rock Forrest. Then he came west. He reached Winnipeg and stay ed there all winter, and in the spring of Winnipeg with oxen to hunt. He the States.

guns, to build a "pound"—or Pee-tee the buffalo break through the

A pound was accordingly built in a thus enabling the "living lines"

woolly west, and no mistake about it.

The country was in the possession of intrance was therefore placed in the last an ordinary lifetime. The country was in the possession of the Indians and buffalo. Although an wall facing the north. A rough line of fortunate and envied hunters rode out ideal country for sport, rarely indeed more from each side of the gateway, amid the good wishes of all in the gradually widening out to the east and camp "to bring the herd

These lines were continued by liv- realized their responsibilities. Having located the herd, they took Among the Indians, the bow and ar- their hearings, along their proposed In these days of repeating magazine rows were still in use. As a matter route towards the wings of the rifles, automatic and quick firing, we of fact, I myself was on this occasion pound. Every range of hills was fully

moment for position, then string his led," they must eventually be brought

Bringing with him from the north was about nineteen years of age at furs totalling in value over one hun- this time. He stayed at the lake for dred thousand dollars, Ed. Nagle, the two years, and then made the trip to veteran fur dealer, of the firm of His- C. P. R. railroad surveys. He stay-Their lop, has arrived in the city from the ed a short time in Calgary, but not His First Trip North.

For three years he worked as a mill-Mr. Nagle, in speaking to the Bulle-then in 1887 went north for the first n representative, stated that he had time with his present partner, James

As they were coming on their retheir business, but they conducted it In 1891, Mr. Nagle returned with

m prime condition."

His estimate of the value is between the business, with a steadily increas-

Many Thrilling Adventures.

In conducting this always interestperiences. He is a crack shot, and has killed many buffalles in his time. For some years he has served as a ustice of the peace, and is postmaster Edmonton to Fort McPherson, a point does a business of from \$125,000 to at Fort Resolution. \$150,000 a year. As one of the old esidents of the west, he is a promi ent member of the Old Timers club of Edmonton.

In the Riel Rebellion. During the Fenian raid he volunwhen Riel's rebellion broke out, he again entered the service in the capacity of chief scout. As he knew the country well, he was able to render assistance. reat deal about the Indians, and nany of his own ideas were used to keep them in subjection during that time. Two years ago on the solicitaion of Lord Dundonald, he had the

bleasure of a personal interview with hat gentleman.

An Old Employee. Working for the firm for twelve years, during which time he never ourneyed to outer civilization, Geo. Slater has come to be regarded as one f their most trusted and valued employees. Mr. Slater was only a boy when he started, and has learned the business from start to finish. He speaks the language of the Eskimo e does English. At Fort Good Hope where he has been in charge for eight years, Mr. Nagle says he has a mode He is a most faithful worker is one example narrated by Mr. Nagle imself will show clearly. He was oing along a trail with a basket of trockery on his back hung by a head trap. The strap slipped to his throat and started to choke him. Mr. Nagle appening to come at this moment aid: "Why, George, you are chok-ng." When he had relieved Slater, answer came: "Well, I made up ny mind to choke before I'd break hat crockery." Mr. Slater has come rom the north this trip, and purposes went to Lake Dauphin, 200 miles west naking a tour of eastern Canada and

It was well that this was done, for and Red Deer rivers, where firewood no sooner had we reached the "buffalo ing posts, boys on ponies, with the it was to "watch, wait and signal, the excavations for the foundation of natural hollow or vailey, with the remain discreetly "out of sight and brush, teepee poles and buffalo rugs, in a circle on the higher edge, so that the buffalo, when driven in, were at ways an undertaking fraught with only one well defined trail running to disadvantage, should they attempt wards St. Albert. The white men and to lear being on a lower level. thirty or even fifty miles away. To

Theirs was no ordinary duty, and they

and respected governor having seen in each and every shifting of the wind fit to loan my shooting iron to some and its effect on the herd, which dursessions as a visitor along with members of his cabinet.

Two or three resolutions were submitted by the Edmonton delegates to be addle, highly flowered and more than the sessions as a visitor along with member many an embry hunter, mounted on his gaily dian on his bare-backed cayuse, race mitted by the Edmonton delegates to be addle, highly flowered and up to a herd of buffalo, manoeuvre a led," they must eventually be broadly as a session since and less open and place, often occupied days and nights of exposure to rain and snow. From whatever point north, south, and place and place often occupied days and nights of exposure to rain and snow. pang, whizz, the arrow disappeared into the side and ribs of a fat buffalo,

"wings" already mentioned. Slowly, very slowly at first, the bufreturned yesterday from a four months trip to Japan. While in the Flowery Kingdom, they visited Yokohama, Tokio, Nikko, Kobe, the Inland Sea, the Sacred Island and many other the Sacred Island and the Witt Cambridge Island and the Witt Cambridge

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PENALIZING SETTLEMENT.

A few days ago Premier Whitney de-"ents would be employed. While Well if the corporations do not pay "there is no actual foundation for the tax why should they? "such rumors, still it is quite true Incidentally the financial institu-"stirring up immigration matters with land, "stirring up immigration matters with land.
"the view of securing a much greater "efficiency and much more important ics, the delegates to the Union of Almonometric ics, the delegates the Union of A

The meaning of this is that Ontario sion in Medicine Hat a resolution as committing suicide. wants immigrants, wants them badly, was passed asking the Provincial Govand does not know how to get them, ernment to hold inoperative a clause How to get the north country settled in the Corporations' Taxation Act prohas been a problem before the Gov- viding that corporations taxed by the Reviewing a recently published volernment of that Province for many act are free from similar taxes or licume of the official history of the South

The Insurance Act proposes to lop off shifting the burden of adversity onto years and the problem appears to be enses imposed by municipalities.

African war being issued by the Britno profits which the insurance comProvidence.

ory solution as ever.

tario remains a wilderness while

By reason of geographical situation valuable timber resources and good soil, Northern Ontario should have been cleared and settled long ago, and ditions were not the same and the

than they have beer-The settler beginning life in a new country has demands enough upor his usually meagre capital without being forced to pay even a minimum penalty for making a productive farm is what a "purchased homestead" amounts to. The money he must pay for the land is added to the outlay for stock, buildings, implements which h must make during his early years in the country when his income is small-

est and his expense proportionately The free homestead gives the settler a chance to begin as nearly even with the world as possible; the "purchased homestead" represents so much of badly-needed capital tied up, if it does paratively poor men may settle on wealthy farmer can succeed on a homestead that must be bought and paid for. The men who settle on wild land in a new country are not as a rule wealthy men, hence they are debarred from settling on any but "free' the purchasable land may be Northern Ontario under present condi comes to Canada is not at all likely sonably efficient service. to take up a homestead; particularly a heavily wooded homestead that must be paid for, as against a prairie

avoid the consequences; and if Mr.

SELF-DESTROYING CRITICISM. Commening on the threat that fin-'creased to correspond with the tax."

"has for some time been engaged in from Alberta as the Dutch from Hol that monopoly. But we can only Moncton Daily Times and represents

"results. And I think that I am safe berta Municipalities apparently think city. At present we are inviting com-"in saying that he will succeed in these corporations are not sufficiently petition, and in the telephone busi- Again the legend is credited to "Office also be credited for the former supply The Confederation Life President Britain has laid claim to his present

side of the municipalities is undeni- refers to Lord Dundonald in the fol-Ontario of course with the other able, but the stock criticism levelled lowing language:provinces shares in the benefits of the at the act by the opponents of the "The actual joining hands of the of the Commission's report he has Government Resides this the Dro description of the Dominion Provincial Government is far more "first of the relieving column with the only himself to blame, for neither by of the C. P. R. indicates that that years. Problem—How many oil wells Government. Besides this the pro- damaging to the contention of the "defenders of Ladysmith was effected statement nor inference does that re Company has no notion of losing the is a cow worth. vince maintains more or less immi delegates than to the act as it stands. "by a small portion of Lord Dundon-port convey an impression that the mail contract, and the fast through gration machinery of its own and at If these corporations are already too "ald's brigade. In order to secure the Companies are not entirely solvent traffic between Britain and the Orient. its own expense. Yet despite the comheavily taxed what have their defend"pitiful journalistic triumph of being and thoroughly able to make good the But it also indicates that the direct fairs. That's right. A monopoly of the north country remains unsettled nunicipal tax-gatherer after them "ald sent back his two regiments of Meantime thousands of new-comers also? If, as is contended, the pro"Mounted Infantry to Nelthorpe, and the individual carcoons represent cr facilities are speedly bettered. A paratravel through the length of Northern vincial tax operates to discourage such "with a few of the Imperial Light misrepresent but what the series re-Ontario to take up homesteads on the institutions from starting business in "Horse and Natal Carbineers 'gallop- presents and what the method of usthe Province would not the discour- "ed himself into Ladysmith' on the af- ing them indicates," This should surely be an object lessagement be doubled if another tax "ternoon of the 28th. Even then, ac- Assuming that the cartoons are disson in the fatuity of trying to settle were added? And, if, as is altogether "cording to unofficial accounts, he was guised advertisements, they are paid "the mails between Liverpool and come high. a country and extract revenue from probable, there is any shadow of sub- "forestalled by some pushful subord- for by somebody, and it is reasonable "Hongkong will expire in April of it at the same time. Land in Northstance in the nebulous theory that "inates. Having thus gratified his to conclude that the "somebody" is "next year, and it is not improbable ern Ontario is not given away as the present tax might induce some of "vanity, he wrote and asked Buller the Insurance Company—or the man "that a faster and more frequent ser- lengthily that the Federal Governcan be found to buy it. And for the he Province, would not the danger "gade which he had abandoned, but Company.

INVITING CALAMITY.

Rumors have been prevalent fo ome time that the Bell Telephone tion and were speculating whether "abandonment of his command," r not they could secure a profitable ditions been the same. But the con- lave no such foundation this only proves that the business observation results could not well have been other of the Bell people has been grossly wer-estimated.

Whatever may have been its cause service available to patrons is denied preventing them from eating this. free homesteads with every chance of hundreds of residents and scores of That the charge was unfounded and success; but only a comparatively business men who have come to the would be denied was certain. The imland however valuable or desirable however strongly urged by reasons of devoted to the obligations of religion

This condition of affairs is a standing invitation to the Bell Company. who have already a long distance line thing. If farms ready for the plow into the city, to put in a local excan be settled on'y by giving them change and compete with the city syscan be settled on'y by giving them change and compete with the city syscan be settled on'y by giving them change and compete with the city syscan be settled on'y by giving them change and compete with the city syscan be settled on'y by giving them change and compete with the city syscan be settled on'y by giving them change and compete with the city syscan be settled on syscan away it surely is foolish to try to sell tem for the business of the city. That the Insurance Commission and the farms that must be cleared before the company see the opportunity may proposed Insurance Act. surely be taken for granted, and that It is unfair to infer that the news-The experience of Ontario in trying they will much longer neglect it is by papers in question are carrying or to settle the north country and not no means to be supposed. If, for in- the campaign on their own responsisucceeding even when settlers are stance, the new system which the city bility and at their own expense. Their dence with the money stringency. I flocking to Canada by thousands and is to install should prove unsatisfac- editorial columns do not indicate vol- is remarkable how a touch of hard travelling in train loads through those tory in any noticeable degree, the fail- untary participation in any such camdistricts, is the standing and unans-ure, coming after the long wait for re-paign. It is further noteworthy that ment. There are claimants aplenty werable condemnation of the policy lief, might put the finishing touches of throwing Alberta and Saskatchewan on the public lands for their provincial revenue. Northern Ontario is field to itself in future. That the Bell and as though the cuts were shipped tinction of shaping adversity. a wilderness while people travel people would then put in a system about from place to place and used In the present instance, however

Borden had his way we would adopt plishes everything expected of it, the them, and stands to endorse their not drain Canada of capital to devel-paralleled by the anxiety of the directors is acquitted last week. A Britisher's the policy whether we wanted to or fact remains that it is not yet install-claims and promote their purposes. the more inviting.

monopoly of its telephone business, wnich it appears. "that my colleague, Mr. Monteith, tions are about as liable to withdraw and every opportunity to maintain Another of the series appears in the tems.

HIS VANITY.

That there are arguments on the ish government, the Saturday Review panies may legitimately earn or safely

Company had an eye on the local situ- "donald regretted his precipitate the increase of insurance business. business if an exchange were installed of British Toryism should provide mathat belongs to their policy-holders in certainly the more favorable districts in opposition to the city's system. Iterial for dissertations from the Canwould have been settled before settle. The rumors may or may not be with. adian journals which a few years since representation and slander against ment spread by the prairies had con- but foundation in fact, but if they were in a strait as to whether Lord Royal Commission created by the Par Dundonald exemplified most the valor liament of Canada for the purpose of

A LIBEL NAILED.

An absurd story of ll-treatment by there can be no manner of doubt that the R. N. W. M. P. authorities at Refunds of their supporters to make war the delay in installing an efficient gina was recently launched in Winnunicipal telephone service has crenipeg. The supposed sufferers were safeguard the interests of those sup out of a useless wilderness. Yet this ited conditions in Edmonton which among the Doukhobors rounded up by porters, then the supporters ought to night very easily become the means the police a few years ago for particifor letting the Bell Company secure pating in a full dress parade and the The Insurance Commission was r grip on the telephone business of complaint was that while in captivity chosen to investigate the way in which the city. That our service has been the city. That our service has been and ill-treatment. The denial of Sulfing the money of their policy-holdperintendent Saunders disposes of the ers; if the Companies are misusing commonly understood to need asser- absurd charge and makes clear that that money to discredit and frustrate ion, but even this is not the worst not only were the prisoners treated the efforts of the Commission this eature of the case. People have been with the ordinary care but that in surely is the best of evidence that the mable to secure telephones, good or consideration of their being demented Commission was timely and the best oad. To all intents and purposes the rather than criminal they were pro- of reasons why their recommendations city stopped supplying new 'phones vided with food not ordinarily on the should be acted upon. not represent an actual debt. Com- months ago. Even the unsatisfactory bill of fare, their religious scruples largely to better protect the money of

sity during the past year. Perhaps portant thing is not that the denial is placed; if that money is being ext was wise or necessary financially to was made but that a denial was made t was wise or necessary financially to stop installing 'phones, as the system duced the denial was invented by the that surely is the best possible proof is to be replaced by one in which the ex-prisoners it proves that these that the Act is needed and the best instruments will be valueless. But wandering spirits are by no means so reason possible why Parliament economy, it helped to produce the un- as they claim to be; if it was inventortunate situation that has pertained ed by anyone else it can only have tions could only be successfully set- for months-that hundreds had no originated in a malicious desire to intled by comparatively well-to-do farm- phones and wanted them. Meantime jure the reputation of the police, or ers. But the well-to-do farmer who jundreds had 'phones but had no rea. to draw upon the Doukhobors censure for a falsehood they did not father.

STABBING IN THE DARK. The mails are freighted these days

with marked copies of various publi- all advertising campaigns carried or cations which are apparently being by them must be carried on as such,

through it to increase the population that would work, and put it in in a successively by different papers, as is the public is likely to be slow in a

ed, and that every day's delay makes What those claims and purposes are Cuba, and to corral the natural re- former want a fleet; the latter are dothe opportunity for the Bell Company is well illustrated in two samples sources of Mexico; it was not solely a ing their best to keep the All-Red Line "bad money drives out good money." which came recently to hand. The study of the ways and wishes of Pro- out of business until they get it. Should the company be permitted first, appearing in the Port Hope (On-vidence that led our monetary instiancial corporations may "withdray" to gain a foothold in this manner, the tario) Evening Guide represents the tutions to sanction, aid and abet a stroyed the hopes of clamoring office- from Alberta if they are not given tax. damage done to the city's system law as a gardner using shears labelled season of inflation and speculation in seekers by saying: "An impression seekers by saying: "The Conser-still doing business in the wo sakatoon Capital: "The Conser-still doing business in the wo called "Life Insurance Fruit Tree." Wester Canada, and then suddenly shut down, leaving thousands of "the betting." Always associated "The Conser-still doing business in the wo on a larger scale than ever? Underneath is the legend: "Clipping shut down, leaving thousands of "the betting." Always associated that the seement of the conser-still doing business in the woon along the conservation does not the city's system. The conser-still doing business in the woon along the conservation does not the city's system. The conservation does not conse "Government of Ontario was about to "burden of taxation does not fall on of a telephone system to its patrons the blossoms off. Why make the pro-"inaugurate some new and expensive "the corporations but on the people and owners depends on the thorough- fits smaller?" The legend is credited "scheme connected with immigration "who borrow money from them, beness with which it covers its constito an insurance journal, "Office and "from Great Britain, and that as a "cause the rates of interest are in-uency, and in the nature of things a Field," but nothing is used to intisystem cannot be efficient unless it is mate that the cartoon does not ex- bugbear to frighten the public while is credited with lessening the supply "governor of Southwest Africa telea monopoly. Edmonton now has a press the sentiments of the paper in they rifled the public pockets for fran- of bread.

maintain it by making the service so a group of distressed widows reproachthe activities of the financiers. If money stringency, Providence must to credit the Times with the implica- Providence working always for evil, truth in the charge that they are extion of the cartoon.

tures are concerned they are simple their share of credit for producing omy as it were. attempt to earn; and if any man

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This paragraph from the high priest this country are expending the money of Napoleon or the modesty of Moses. investigating the methods of the In surance Companies, then ne Com panies are doing what they are by n manner of means entitled to do. And if the Companies are using the

on a measure calculated to better

The Insurance Act was designed

the policy-holders from the unwise This underhand assault on the Insurance Commission and the Ac which grew out of its findings suggests in itself an amendment which might very we'l be made to the Actto wit, that all advertisements for which money is expended by the Ir surance Companies must be plainly designated as advertisements and that

PROVIDENCE AND THE FINANCIERS.

A visiting financier credits Provi

THE EDMONTON BULLETIN of Alberta and Saskatchewan. Yet if hurry there can be no doubt. If they customary in certain classes of adver- cepting the self-abnegation of the cap- "steamships to meet the requirements encompass their own defeat by antage." we assumed control of the public lands did so, not even the unquestionable tising. Altogether the indications are italists, and will insist that if Provi- "of your Pacific trade, or to build two onizing the labor men. DAILY—Delivered in City, \$4 per we would be thrown back upon the loyalty of the citizens to the principle that the cartoons are merely a form dence shaped the course, the finan- "larger and faster boats for the Atlanger. By mail, per year, \$3. By very policy that has precluded settles of advertising adopted by some cenvery policy that has precluded settle- of municipal ownership could be ex- of advertising adopted by some cen- ciers have done the steering. It was "tic service and transfer the Empress meil to United States per year \$6.

3EMI-WEEKLY—Subscriptions per year \$1. Subscriptions year \$1. Subscriptions ited States \$2. All subscriptions strictly in advance.

The gamblers of municipal ownership could be expected to deter them accepting from the company a service which the contrary is indicated the reader is left to suppose that the paper in Providence unaided who shipped they occupy. And as nothing to the contrary is indicated the reader is left to suppose that the paper in Providence unaided who shipped they occupy. And as nothing to the contrary is indicated the reader is left to suppose that the paper in Providential dispensation alone did.

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op railway systems and plantations in tors of the Federal Opposition. The house is his castle.

ON THE SIDE.

men with property they could not pay with the gambling element. The people of Germany are using rye to augment the sparse supply of ish territorial expansion. A Berlin

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The agency of Providence is unques-

ANXIOUS ALLIES.

The annual report of the director

The Toronto Globe says the Conservative leader is supported in his camtioned and unquestionable; so also paign of political morality by Mr. Foster, Mr. Fowler, Mr. Rufus Pope. Providence is to be blamed for the What are you laughing at? Mr. Bennett and Matthew Wilson

taxed in Alberta. At Thursday's ses. ness inviting competition is the same and Field," but the public are left of money; unless we are to suppose assures Western people there is no place of abode. and the financiers always for good. travagant. His judgment is sound. So far as the arguments of the pic- Unless the financiers are to forego We are living in a stringency of econ- for peace but will continue to fight

> Coal oil from Texas or Petrolia costs 10 cents per quart in Edmonton. their interests in Persia to black and Fluid from the local dairies costs 81, white and hedged them by a treaty: cents per quart in Edmonton. Rocke- Persia's interests remain unspecified. feller has made \$125,000,000 in eight

tors are by no means confident of knowledge cannot be tolerated.

"Lumber is a curious and uncertain commodity," declares an ex-"The subsidy that is now being paid change." "Curious" is a good word. brought down over the Edmonton-"to your company for the carriage of It suggests curios, and these always Dawson trail. Going "over the road"

excellent reason that the new settlers be multiplied if the taxes were mul

killed. The woman who shot him was

Toronto News: "Just as certain as "so a higher civilization is overcome "by a lower." How comes it, then that the "higher" civilizations are Saskatoon Capital: "The Conser- still doing business in the world, and

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should be lowered when the Atlantic records are being broken. The faster a ship travels the "shorter" the trip

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Hereafter Yukon prisoners may be will have a literal significance for northern offenders henceforth.

NOT AN EASY JOB.

The Alberta government will be an

SEEING IS BELIEVING



HEN we announced our BIG CLEAR-ING SALE some people were sceptical about our statement regarding the prices at which we offered our goods. Their doubts soon vanished when they entered our store and saw the same goods displayed before them with the prices marked as in our advertisement, and all our customers felt convinced that we are doing MORE THAN WE ADVERTISE because all

of our immense stock is going at the same rate. The values as listed in our last advertisement are still on sale at the same prices because we have plenty of stock on hand. We have opened our Fall and Winter Overcoats and marked them at SUCH LOW PRICES that to secure one will mean a saving of from 3.00 to 8.00, which is worth while taking advantage of. No. 5026, heavy cloth overcoats in black and navy, good value at 9.50, now 6.50; No. 8571, heavy overcoats in good fancy tweeds, best value for 11.00, now 7.50; No. 6028, best Beaver cloth, very best material and workmanship; remember this coat is guaranteed; best value that could be procured from 18.00 to 23.00, only 15.00. Always pleased to quote prices. Yours truly,

S. F. MAYER.

GAVE COLON GREAT REC

Canadian Light Hors Flattering Praise a Exhibitio

The Irish Times giv interesting account performances of the C ing their recent visit exhibition:

The exhibition presen ed spectacle on Saturda occasionally rain grounds were illumi tiest between the E the Central Hall. In portion of the grou erns were suspende bordered the walks. grounds were clusters ically arranged in ch The scene was o land. Crowds of filled pathways, by ing was greatest, the central hand stand ning was pleasantly tion of the evening th gramme in character

The Calgary E At 8 o'clock they ga Canadian Light Horse visit, unfortunate close. Everyone felt farewell programme, were hearty favorites and as their stay friends increased, so i prising that when the tion took place. The tio ntook place. The conductor, Mr. Fred. gramme that included pieces, which gave suc

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Each number was effe ed, and many encores were the band, indeed, seen ccasion and had to-greater advantage. ter had scarcely filled concluding with the thousands assembled round after round of ing the "The Sweet Li which was again hear vocally by the enormo

Col. Walker Given Colonel Walker, the manding, made a brief reception accorded Horse Calgary bandhappy address.

Captain Bagley, the ceived a tremendous of ing of the reception of Horse Band at the ha lin audiences, the Capt he had heard a great de ple, but the hospitality received at the Interna tion was, he thought, by the beauty of the and the fine specimens

Thousands of F The assembled crowd is said, of over 30,000 waited for Captain Bagle his speech. Crowding of the band stand the and carried him off b his progress from the his dressing room one cheers, handshaking, speech" greeted the of the most popular bar good fortune to s

> A TRAIL TO DA W. M. P. Trail

Ottawa, Sept. -23.-Af cut an eight-foot trai river through the Roc son City entirely over ritory. Col. Whitehead ed Police, this morn telegram from Com with the police annou monton. The trail ha Hazelton, where i along the line of the kon capital. The trail ing access to an hithe portion of the countr to the purposes of ju porting prisoners who to take advantage of munity if taken over of travellers which cr can territory.

At New York, Ralph world's record for the 8it 67 feet, seven inches ass their own defeat by antag-

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CLEARsceptical ling the ir goods. ed when saw the re them n our adustomers e doing cause all ME RATE. tisement ause we e opened marked one will which is 5026. y, good avy overor 11.00, oth, very nber this be pro-00. Aluly, YER.

GAVE COLONIALS GREAT RECEPTION Botha, the Premier, to-day visited Standerton, where he was welcomed by the

Canadian Light Horse Band Earned Flattering Praise at the Dublin Exhibition.

The Irish Times gives the following interesting account of the triumphal performances of the Calgary band dur- should be dispelled on the school benching their recent visit to the Dublin es. All should assist in building up a vestiture at the palace, he spoke free exhibition:

The exhibition presented an animatweather proved very favorable, though occasionally rain threatened. The allow the Transvaal to mind its own afgrounds were illuminated on a highly tairs. effective scale. The picture was preteffective scale. The picture was prettiest between the Entrance Hall and the Central Hall. In this picturesque portion of the grounds, Japanese lanterns were suspended from arching Transvaal would not allow them to take the privileges received.

Some members of Parliament looked on the people of the Transvaal as their cept in time of war, have the politicians of Japan been so united on one policy.

Transvaal would not allow them to take way one jota of the privileges received.

"It is right," Prince Ito declared. The scene was one from fairy nation. gramme in characteristic style.

The Calgary Band. visit, unfortunately, was about to and thousands of Kaffirs in South Africlose. Everyone felt sorry it was their can excess of the number required Continuing, the prince said: "Some farewell programme, for the Colonials in the mines, and during the last year people in Japan believe it is a mis-were hearty favorites with all. From 30,000 more than were wanted had ap-take not to annex Korea, but I am the first they won hosts of admirers, and as their stay advanced their was receiving applications from thoustriends increased, so it was not surands of others. The Government intendprising that when the time came for ed to put an end to the repatriation of Korea in order to build up the two ion took place. The band's capable tio ntook place. The band's capable conductor, Mr. Fred. Bagley, had arranged an admirable farewell gramme that included many of the in an eloquent peroration, made a plea mean the loss of self-respect by the pieces, which gave such pleasure during the past fortnight. It was as fol-

March "Dunlap Commandery" the march of progress." (Hall); serenade, "Baby's Sweet-(Corri); Irish overture, Racket at Gilligan's" (De Witt); waltzes, "The Postillion" (Fahrbach); piccolo solo, "Danse du Satyrs" (La Shiere) musician, Boyt; grand selection, "Faust" (Gounod); cornet sold Killarney," musician, Joiner: de scriptive piece, "A Hunting Scene (Bucalossi); descriptive piece, "The Indian Campaign" (Gordon); English Melodies, "Sounds from England

(Langly). Each number was effectively rende ed, and many encores were demanded. The band, indeed, seemed to have reround after round of cheers rent the air. The Colonials responded by play- the labor party. There were many each of us can help the other. I am vocally by the enormous crowd.

Col. Walker Given Ovation. Colonel Walker, the officer commanding, made a brief address, thanking the Dublin people for the kind reception accorded to the 15th Light Horse Calgary band—the "baby" regider high at the conclusion of his very happy address.

who builds a house. Secretary T. J. of any sect or from any country. Thorne, of Toronto, said the view concur with the late John Hay, happy address.

Captain Bagley, the conductor, relin audiences, the Captain roused en-thusiastic applause when he stated that he had heard a great deal of Ireland, and the warm-heartedness of its people, but the hospitality his band had by the beauty of the Irish women, and the fine specimens of manhood he

Thousands of People.

The assembled crowd, consisting, it said, of over 30,000 people, hardly his speech. Crowding over the rails compete with them." of the band stand they seized him, and carried him off bodily. During his progress from the band stand to his dressing room one long round of cheers, handshaking, and calls for Rev. Father Culerier delivered the of the most popular bands the execu-

A TRAIL TO DAWSON.

Ottawa, Sept. 23.—After two years' duties to educate their children in had to be retagged, reducing its value ped and put on trial for trespassing. In machine at work to determine the sound religious doctrine, as well as in the scholastic elements of education. Story of tender obtained at this best location for our permanent oper-topy the Peace of the scholastic elements of education. Story of tender obtained at this best location for our permanent oper-topy the peace of the scholastic elements of education. Story of tender obtained at this best location for our permanent oper-topy the peace of the scholastic elements of education. Story of tender obtained at this best location for our permanent oper-topy the peace of the scholastic elements of education. Story of the peace of the scholastic elements of education. Story of the peace of the scholastic elements of education. Story of the peace of the scholastic elements of education. Story of the peace of the scholastic elements of education. Story of the peace of the scholastic elements of education. Story of the peace of the scholastic elements of education. Story of the peace of the scholastic elements of education. Story of the peace of the scholastic elements of education. Story of the peace of the scholastic elements of education. Story of the peace of the scholastic elements of education. Story of the peace of the scholastic elements of education. Story of the peace of the scholastic elements of education. Story of the peace of the scholastic elements of education. Story of the peace river through the Rocky mountains, giving a route from Edmonton to Dawson City entirely over Canadian tered Police, this morning received a telegram from Commissioner Perry The speaks with the police announcing his arrival on the Pacific after a seven hundred mile rid on the trail from Edmonton. The trail has been built to Hadley, of Yale, to the effect that it was erroneous and demoralizing. The Baptist Church, of which John D. Rockefeller is a member, at a meeting duty of the church was to save the laboring classes from being shivered on the rock of socialism, which could kon capital. The trail, besides affording access to an hitherto inaccessible lowing principles. portion of the country, will be useful lowing principles: to the purposes of justice in transporting prisoners who would be able to take advantage of territorial in-munity if taken over the usual route to the dictates of morality and reli-

THE BOERS ARE LOYAL TO

Johannesburg, Sept. 23. — General Botha, the Premier, to-day visited Stan-

He declared that he could not adequately express his feelings concerning his recent visit to England. In spirit, Prince Ito Declares Japan Has no Englishmen meant well to the Transvaal. It was a spirit of friendship and brotherhood, and he hoped that the inhabitants of the Transvaal would foster that spirit. He had set himself the task of inducing concord between the two races.

Addressing the school children Gene al Botha said that feelings of suspicion great nation under the British flag. At a meeting of his constituents, the The exhibition presented an animated ed spectacle on Saturday evening. The et ittude of many members of the Imperial only theme, and the result of h

bamboo canes, chains of fairy lamps away one iota of the privileges received. and therefore must be done. It must bordered the walks; and amongst the trees and shrubs multi-colored lights tending to the amalgamation of the two complishment." gleamed, while dotted about the people, who would take out of the past complishment. grounds were clusters of lights artistonly that which was great, and would ically arranged in charming devices, co-operate with a view to forming a great

land. Crowds of promenaders Keterring to the loan, General Botha and this against his friends and ad filled pathways, but the gather-said he had told the Impetal Govern-visers. Instead, he drew up a ing was greatest, as usual, near ment that it would be impossible to de- programme providing for equitable the central band stand, where the eve- velop the country without such an ad- land laws, a fair system of taxation ning was pleasantly whiled away by vance. The Opposition had cried out the protection of life and property capital music. During the early porthat a bargain had been struck, but he education for every one, the establishment of the control of the tion of the evening the "Faugh-a-Bal- had discussed the loan in the clearest lishment of fair courts of justice, and laghs" rendered an agreeable pro- manner, and there was no question of the stern abolition of corruption bargain.

At 8 o'clock they gave way to the Canadian Light Horse band, whose whose was unnecessary. The information at the disposal of the Government showed that there were thousands people, but is an investment by

After maintaining that the presentafor reconciliation. "We are," he said, Koreans; it would be too violent "only a small white population, and we remedy.

must take the hand of brotherhood in

MANUFACTURERS AND GOVERNMENT has been hindered.. "I have no reason not to take my

ing People's Government.

ing the "The Sweet Little Shamrock," heated remarks when it was pointed convinced that thinking people which was again heartily joined in out in committee and a report made world over will approve of Japan's that the government offers little hope course. for the situation.

Censure Government Methods. To pay a commission for bringing or the religious belief if we are work out laborers, and to refuse to pay it for bringing out artisans would inUnthinking people may hamper us dicate that in the opinion of the gov- but they will nent amongst Canada's Volunteer ernment the man who digs a ditch is ment of our purpose. We are going Corps, The Colonel was carried shoul- worth more to Canada than the man ahead in Korea in spite of opposition taken by the government was that the great American statesman, who said ceived a tremendous ovation. Speaking of the reception of the 15th Light to bring out men who will compete duals, honesty is the best policy. Horse Band at the hands of the Dub- with them in their trades. The tend-

tion. Quotes Statistics. ple, but the hospitality his band had received at the International Exhibition was, he thought, only excelled that the hospitality of the Irish was a system of government and an army of their own, but the people of Korea and that consequently their vote is not of much consequence." vote is not of much consequence.' Thorne then reminded the association of how the Trades and Labor convention at Winnipeg censured the C. firmly established. M. A. for appointing "the notorious anyone. If the people of Korea refuse to accept this fair and friendly "Their tendency evidently is to re- assistance they will by their own act

> CALGARY PRIEST ISSUES WARNING. Calgary, Sept. 23.-Last evening,

'speech" greeted the conductor of one fourth of a series of lectures on the tive authorities of the exhibition had the church with regard to it.

In the course of his address Father states that while in the west he course of his address Father states that while in the west he question of labor and the attitude of Culerier discussed the unity and sacredness of the family relations, and short twine. One American firm was held that after the physical needs of fined \$1,400, but as an illustration of the child, its religious training and the far-reaching results of such a fine

R. N. W. M. P. Trail Through to Yukon Capital Is Complete.

| Kon Capital Is Complete. | Complete Comp He argued that the state has no di- cases, but this was the first. rect qualification for imparting religious knowledge no more than the church has for establishing telephones

The speaker held that the "leaven of socialism" was the bane of the laor situation, and quoted President

- General KOREA IS TO REMAIN FREE

Intention of Annexing Country. Aims Merely at Reforms.

Tokio, Sept. 25.-F ince Ito. Japanese resident general of Korea, leaves here tomorrow for Seoul. This morning, immediately before his in-

During the mont's that Prince Ito ministers have given unanimous ap-Some members of Parliament looked proval to his programme for a reform

Opposed to Annexation. Prince Ito has been opposed stead He was most strongly convinced that to Japan is \$10,000,000 in five years

plied for work, while the Government convinced that annexation is merely intries, whose interests are mutual "Annexation is no part of the emtion of the Cullinan diamond to the peror's plan, unless it should prove King was most correct, General Botha quite unavoidable. Annexation would

Corruption is to End. 'The masses of Korea have been ufferers from corrupt misgovernment, political intrigue and oppres ion of the agriculturists until have become a menace to Japan and until all development in the country

associates and the public into my confidence. I have no desire for The 10,000,000 people Do Not See Alike in Immigration Korea will more quickly become the friends of Japan if they are acquaint ed with the fact that my programme directed entirely to the relief and assistance of the poorer classes by Toronto, Sept. 25—That the gov-means of good land laws, equitable taxation and justice. The band, indeed, seemed to have reserved itself for a special effort for the occasion, and had seldom been heard to greater advantage. The bandmaster had scarcely filled the programme, a parliamentary centre of the Canadian American and scarcely filled the programme, a parliamentary centre of the Canadian American and England to know that I am anxious to help them. We are all working for a common object, namely, the concluding with the "Maple Leaf," ian Manufacturers' association this building up of civilization. But the thousands assembled round the band-stand uncovered their heads, when workmen amongst British immigrants work and 1 will confine my energies

> Puts Aside Prejudice. "What matters the color of the skin "Japan has counted the

themselves may prevent the accom-He said: "Statistics show that there plishment of our purpose to give them once for all that the political supre macy of Japan in Korea is to remain "We are not asking advice from

waited for Captain Bagley to conclude strict incoming skilled artisans to write annexation into history, for as a nation divided in sentiment Japan, Korea cannot stand.'

> \$3,600 IN FINES FOR SHORT TWINES.

Ottawa, Sept. 24.-J. L. Haycock Dominion inspector of binder twine.

Dr. Eaton Lauds Rockefeller and Baptist Home is Helped.

Cleveland, Sept. 25 .- Dr. Charles A. Eaton, pastor of the Euclid avenue INCIPIENT WAR IN MOROCCO OVER,

Paris, Sept. 24-Peace has been declared in Morocco. The delegates of hree important tribes have accepted the French peace overtures inaugur-ated today and will see that the terms of the agreement are carried out. Hosilities are now at an end. The government received with great satisfacion a dispatch from Rear Admiral Philibert, commodore of the French navy forces in Morocco, an advice saying that as a result of the conference at Gen. Drude's headquarters beween the French navy and military ommanders and nineteen caids re esenting the Ouleseeyan, Zenata and yaida tribes, the three tribes have ccepted, unconditionally, the peace rms offered by France.

Captures Deer After Tussle. Albans. Vt., Sept. 25.-As Deaty Sheriff C. A. Emery was driving n the main road a two-year-old buck ounded across the highway, but in attempting to jump a wire fence be ame entangled in the wires.. Emery aw the animal's predicament and nade a dash for it, reaching it just as t freed itself. He caught the animal y the horns, and for a few minutes

THE AMERICAN INFLUX TO CANADA

Over One Hundred Thousand People Came Over The Line in Year Ending June 30

leod, of the Western Passenger asociation, many thousands are annuing the twelve months ending June that, while he may show temporary day with a slight increase in the daily 30, 4,189 emigrants, representing' a improvement, he can never again aspopulation of 105,420, took up hor steads in Western Canada. Of this number 12,180, representing a popuation of 31,500, were from the United tates. show that the tide of immigration day amounted to 79,000 bushels rom the United States into Canada wheat. s reaching a stage which should since Sept. 1 amounted to 692,000 waken into life. Mr. MacLeod states bushels of wheat and 75,000 bushels of nat during the last year 122,690 peoe have left the United States and ave taken up their homes in Canada nd that 75,519, or nearly one-fifth of iese, went during the 12 months endng June 30, 1906. The number inpreased from 21,412 in 1896-97 to 57,-218 in 1905, and fell off to 31,500 durng the year just ended. During the reatest year of emigration from the nited States to Canada there came nto the country from Great Britain and Ireland 86,865. During the past en years Great Britain and Ireland have sent a total of 311,765 people who have found new homes in the

Borah Trial Opens.

d Canada.

Boise. Idaho, Sept. 25-The governracts of 160 acres each in Central and which promises to become one haracter, while other phases of it hey swore falsely in taking out timber claims.

TO GO TO THE SEAT OF TROUBLE

tigate Immigration Problem.

lition to this a special commissioner Oriental immigration.

Doukhobors Trespassing on C. P. R.

ceedings aand they are awaiting ship- pleted the survey for a railway spur peg. Manitoba. ment to Winnipeg. Five stalwarts in to connect with the C. P. R., which plain clothes are watching and guard- will be about five miles in length, ex- ders will not be considered unless made warts will be glad when their ship-near Lethbridge to the main, which is with their actual signatures. ping orders arrive.

Commission for Japan.

Ottawa, Sept. 25-Your representative investigated today to learn that position we have yet taken up, and amount of the tender, which will be for the personnel of the Dominion com- that it will prove a most profitable work contracted for taoin rdlu fwyp property. mission to go to Tokio to fully dis- one. The coal sells at present at from feited if the party tendering decline to on the rock of socialism,, which could be prevented by adhering to the following principles:

1. Inviolability of private property.
2. Unity and sacredness of the family.
3. Education of children according to the dictates of morality and rel'3. Education of sacredness of morality and rel'4. The rulers of states, employers of the church and one of the best citizens of Cleveland." About an bout an announced that Mr. Rockefeller had donated \$5,000 to the Baptist Home of Northern Ohio, 3334 to sacredness of the family.

3. Education of children according to the dictates of morality and rel'3. Education of states, employers of mittee had hard sledding gathering to an one of the best citizens of the church and one of the best citizens of Cleveland." About an Japanese government has not been we hope to have the mine producing a large tonnage by next fall.

"I look for an ever increasing market on the commission. It is asserted that donated \$5,000 to the gathering decline to cuss immigration matters with the best citizens of Cleveland." About an Japanese government has not been we hope to have the mine producing a large tonnage by next fall.

"I look for an ever increasing market of Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and British Columbia, and there is no doubt a large market can the province of Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and British Columbia, and there is no doubt a large market can be developed in the states of Washdonation, but was refused. The committee had hard sledding gathering tabor, of the wealthy and of the working classes should enter into convention for the desired purpose. Society world's record for the 8-lb. shot, putting it 67 feet, seven inches.

donation, but was refused. The committee had hard sledding gathering gathering to complete the building gathering gathering to complete the building, and today, after the gration to British Columbia to some six hundred Japanese annually would produce better results than can other to Christian life and institutions.

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donation, but was refused. The committee had hard sledding gathering to complete the developed in the states of Washington and Idaho. The domestic mines now producing in Alberta do not produce any more than enough to supply the present Canadian market, and with an annual immigration into supply the present Canadian market, and with an annual immigration into authority from the Department.

AFRICAN AFFAIR **ENGAGE WINSTON**

That Meteoric Young Under-Secretary Sets Out to Inspect African Protectorates.

London, Sept. 24-Emulating the example set by Jos. Chamberlain in visting South Africa to get a personal view of the situation after the Boen war, Winston Churchill, under secretary of the colonies, started today of a four months' tour of Great Britain otectorates in Africa. His intention to go direct to Membassa, and from re to Nairoba, the headquarters of the Uganda railway, and subsequent to the terminus of the line at Lake ictoria. The return trip will be made by way of the Nile and Khartoum.

GROVER CLEVELAND DYING Ex-President of United States Slowly Sinking.

Princeton, N.J., Sept. 25 .- The ong shadows are rapidy closing round Grover Cleveland. These are the anxious days at West and, the home of the Clevelands here. Mrs. Cleveland and her friends are plainly apprehensive over the

condition of their distinguished patient. This is best shown by the summoning of Mrs. Cleveland's mother, Mrs. Perrine Folson, who arrived to-day with Dr. Banks, the New York specialist on diseases of the stomach. Chicago, Sept. 25-According to the Dr. Banks declines to discuss other figures sent out by Chairman Mac- than to say that Mr. Cleveland is doing as well as can be expected.

Doctors Carnahan and Bryant, who ally obeying the call to Western Can- have attended the former president in new schedule corresponding to ida. In a statement issued today to the past, are still assisting in his care, which have been granted to the other all of the lines which are members of All of the doctors, however, agree that departments. It is conceded that the the association, it is stated that dur- Mr. Cleveland's condition is such men will be granted the nine ho

sume active labor. Grain Receipts on C. P. R. Winnipeg, Sept. 25.-Grain receipts These statistics apparently at points on the C.P.R. lines Mon-The total receipts to date

ARE DEVELOPING OUR COAL LANDS

A. C. Flumerfelt, of Victoria, And H. from here. M. Galer Purchase 7,000 Acres Near Lethbridge.

American colony, and this number is very much in excess of the population of Victoria, and H. N. Galer, on which the United States furnish- Coleman, Alberta, have started on what is to Alberta a highly important coal mining enterprise, the third to be developed by them in Alberta. Mr Flumerfelt is president and Mr. Galer vice-president of the International ent today began the introduction of Coal & Coke Company of Coleman, estimony in support of the charge and occupy the same offices in the hat United States Senator William Alberta Coal Company of Lundbreck. Borah, in conspiracy with twelve oth-r persons, defrauded the United large area of coal lands near Lethtates out of the title of 108 timber bridge, which they recently acquired daho. Much of this testimony it is the most valuable in the province leclared will be of a documentary They are just now beginning the de velopment of this property and ar vill come from men who will confess now putting down a bore hole to de termine the best location for the permanent shaft and operating plant The plans for the latter have been pre pared and the plant ordered, and the expectation that the propert will become an important shipper i considerably less than a year's time Mr. Galer is very enthusiastic over

port upon the whole question of Asiatic immigration into Canada and also to urge personally at Tokio that only a limited number of Japanese, not more than 600, be allowed to arrive in Canada yearly. It is felt here that more can be accomplished in this way than by disjunctive correspondence. diplomatic correspondence. In ad- crops out along the river banks a dis- DECK, EMERY, NEWELL & BOLTON tance of between four and five miles will deal with the whole question of on our property, and it is therefore not a difficult matter to judge of its

extent. "It is our intention to push development work and install an up-to- office until Friday, October 4, 1907, in Whitemouth, Man., Sept. 25-Two date operating plant with all possible clusively, for the construction of Quar

be for domestic ccal. "It is our intention to form a stock

impany called the Loyal Collieries imited, and to offer a small block of easury shares for sale, which money will be used in equipping the mine with a first class plant and also in developing the mine. There will be no stock sold except treasury stock, and all the revenue received from the sale of the stock will be used, as said, in developing the mine and installing an up-to-date coal producing oduction of coal.'

Bell Disliked in Montana.

Butte, Mont., Sept. 25—The Rocky also reports some snow today. clared that the state had failed to June in forests on the north side of present convicting testimony and he the hills. scharged the men Edwards and Clayton are ardent unionists and to make the boycott of the Bell company nore effective began a land business in the removal of Bell 'phones, traversing the principal streets of Butte with a cart, loaded with the instruments, which bore a huge placard labelled, "R.M.B. 'phones going home." The Bell people held that the house polders had no right to remove the 'phones without a month's notice be ing given, and that the act of th striking linemen constituted grand

larceny. Now it is the Blacksmiths. Winnipeg, Sept. 25-Having completed their negotiations with the oiler makers and the machinists the officials of the Canadian Pacific railway today are dealing with the blacksmiths, who are asking for rate of pay. The negotiations will probably occupy over two or three

SEISMOGRAPH AT OTTAWA.

Registers An Earthquake That Occur red 2,000 Miles Away. Ottawa, Sept. 25.-An earthquake thought to have occurred some place in the Pacific coast, and to the south

was registered on the seismograph a the Dominion observatory here at 4.45 p.m. on the 23rd inst., and noted when the Dominion astronomers examined the seismograph vesterday af ternoon. They stated that it did no ndicate anything severe, and on a cough estimate, they thought it might have been not much over 2,000 miles

Maypole Soap will make Last-Year Gowns Cate-form—cleans and colours—cary to use—goes far. Gives rich, fast shades to slik gloves, satin slippers, corsets, bathing—suits, outing flannels—nearly everything that needs dyeing.

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LATE OF EDMONTON, ALBERTA DECEASED, WIFE OF ARCHIBALD STEWART OF THE SAME PLACE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by vi ue of an order of the Honorable Mr. Justice Harvey, dated the 10th day of the property, and says he considers September, 1907, that the creditors and t the best he and his associates have other persons having claims against the estate of the said Margaret Stewart, de-'We purchased the Barnes mine ceased, are to send in their names and Federal Government may send Special and 7,000 acres of coal lands adjoin- addresses and the particulars of their Commission to Japan to Invesing it," said Mr. Galer in speaking claims together with a statement of their of the property. "The Barnes mine securities (if any) held by them, verifyhas been operated by Mr. Barnes for ing the same by statutory declaration, a number of years in a very small and the names and addresses of their adway, but it is developed sufficiently vocates (if any) to Messrs. Beck, Emery, Ottawa, Sept. 24-The Dominion to prove that we have an excellent Newell & Bolton, Edmonton, Alberta, government has under consideration coal seam, similar to that of the Al. he sending of a special commission to the Orient to investigate and repany, which produces the Galt coal, lest day of November, 1907. port upon the whole question of Asi-

> SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Quarters for Married N.C. and men, Winnipeg, Man., will be received at this

Persons tendering are notified that ten-

ing them at Whitemeuth and the stal- tending from a point in the railway on the printed form supplied, and signed about four miles north of Lethbridge, Each tender must be accompanied by on the right bank of the Belly river, an accepted cheque on a chartered bank directly across the river from the Dia- made payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, "I believe this is the best coal pro- equal to ten per cent. (10 p.c.) of the

these provinces of over 200,000, one SNOW FALLING IN LAKE DISTRICT

Michigan is Visited by Snowstorms in September, While Snow Still Lingered Last June.

Duluth, Sept. 24-Snow fell in varyplant, having for its object the cheap production of coal." ing quantities over the Lake Superior region and vicinity yesterday. There was quite a snow storm at the Vermilion. Reports to that effect are coming from both Tower and Eley. Veleth Mountain Bell telephone met defeat yesterday in its efforts to prosecute two striking employees, A. E. Edwards Keweenaw point towns. The early and E. Clayton, for grand larceny in appearance of snow is emphasized by the removal of Bell instruments from the late date that it disappeared last various houses. Judge John Doran spring. There was snow as late as

> Not a Qualified Physician. Winnipeg, Sept. 25.-Magistrate Mc-Micken this afternoon fined "Dr." S. W. Axtell, \$25 and costs for practising the Medical act. It was imposed in connection with the "doctor's" treatment of Mrs. Gordon.

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The Lawrence-Williams Co., Terente, Jr.

WITH THE FARMERS

SEVEN BILLION FOR THE

Really as far as our crops are concerned, the only matter of the present time seems to be that regarding the probable size of the cotton crop. The wheat harvest is made, and although the farmers will naturally let their corn stand in the fields as long as it continues to improve, a frost in the corn belt, even if it should come to morrow, would probably diminish the size of the crop but little. The cotton plant continues its growth until absolutely stopped by permanently low temperature, but at the moment there appears to be every ground for there appears to be every ground for Owing to the severe winter and late is superior to wheat grown in Engbelieving that the country's yield of cotton this year will be fully as great as it was last, and a million and half bales greater than was estimated four the summer for them to "flesh up".

Owing to the severe winter and late superior to wheat grown in English of pring of 1906 cows were weak going on the grass and it took the best part of the summer for them to "flesh up". While the English wheat, though of Consequently it is expected that the months ago. In consequence thereof, winter creameries will not have a big quality essential to good wheat. the price of cotton fell last week over half a cent a pound. It is thus the happy outcome of the agricultural situation that really lies at the bottom of the marked change in finance another question. sentiment that has taken place during the last month.

Our farmers are to receive this year \$7,000,000,000 for their crops, a larger sum of money than was ever similarly paid to them before, and of the immense quantity of wealth created, a considerable quantity will assume the Chiceptionally large.

FINE WEATHER HELPS THE CRGPS.

the last four days and the fine spell is ary secretary of the Central Alberta being taken advantage of by the farm- Stock Growers' Association, whose ers of the Edmonton district to har- headquarters are at Red Deer, Alber- smallest day's business of the year in vest their crops

Bulletin accompanied by G. W. Masment was realy an exerimental test, ment in the market there was, was in fine and warm. sey of the Alberta Biscuit Co., took and the owners were extremely well the nature of a recovery of part of a trip through the districts of St. Al- pleased with the general results. a trip through the districts of St. Albert and River Qui Barre. The crops
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wet weather, which, by the way, has
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One load of these steers averaged but a resumption of selling in the last five per cent. of the crop is damaged by frost.

Killiam—Weather favorable. About three quarters of the crop is cut, and is in good condition, and a million dollar new center that they had none, and were thereupon released and at that time they were all summoned before the officer by frost.

Killiam—Weather favorable. About three quarters of the crop is cut, and is in good condition, and a million and a half bottle to be put in Major Hill Park

Around St. Albert over half of the grain is cut and is stooking well. The is appraised on the basis of \$30 for lington would soon be announced and is damaged by the storm during prehave been slightly frosted and are ripening quickly. The damage by frost is not regarded very seriously by the farmers They say there will be plenty of oats. The frost will affect the yield but slightly and when the grain is threshold the cate will will and on cows practically and when the grain per head, and on cows practically are not reconstructed by the cate will will reduce the construction of the cate and are ripening quickly. The damage by frost figures does not seem so prohibitive as a good many people might think. A glance will show that so far as steers are concerned it means \$8.25 to \$11 per head, and on cows practically reduced to the cate and the cate and are ripening quickly. The damage by storm not as serious as at first thought. About one quarter of the crop damaged. Nanton-Weather favorable for the crop damaged.

Nanton-weather is very favorable from the Great Northern standpoint than Wall street generally had expected it to be. It is, of course, well understood by this time that the variation of the crop damaged. Stayely—Crop conditions in progress. is threshed, the oats will weigh well per head, and on cows practically discovered the standard. Around St. Al-

their pigs and sell it in this way at s a good price. Farmers have gone largely into the raising of pigs this Prices are ranging pretty high. riday, D. Poirier, of River Qui Barre, had a sale of live stock. Ninc pigs averaging 110 pounds sold for sanchmen asking for information results. A number of young pigs weigh-

BUTTER WILL BE HIGH.

New York, Sept. 22.—The Sun's weekly review of the financial situation to-morrow will say: "Another week of warm and provision for comfortable and the financial situation to-morrow will say: "Another makes for dairy butter this year mainder having left the camps and secured employment in the fields.

One Camp Disbanded.

In fact one whole camp of 140 men tion to-morrow will say: "Another week of warm and growing weather for the crop prolonged considerable beyond the usual season for such conditions, and justifying the hopes formed earlier in the year that as favorable crop weather was late in coming in the spring it would be late in going in the spring it would be large part of crop will be harvested in the fall, joined with indications of an easier working of the money situation, at least as regarded borrowing.

In fact one whole camp of 140 men were disbanded when all but thirty rious as was expected. Twenty-five eer, Edmonton, has been name were disbanded when all but thirty rious as was expected. Twenty-five eer, Edmonton, has been name were disbanded when all but thirty rious as was expected. Twenty-five eer, Edmonton, has been name were disbanded when all but thirty rious as was expected. Twenty-five eer, Edmonton, has been name were disbanded when all but thirty rious as was expected. Twenty-five eer, Edmonton, has been name were disbanded when all but thirty rious as was expected. Twenty-five eer, Edmonton, has been name eer, Edmonton, has been name were disbanded when all but thirty rious as was expected. Twenty-five eer, Edmonton, has been name eer, Edmonton, has been name were disbanded when all but thirty rous as was expected. Twenty-five eer, Edmonton, has been name eer, Edmonton, has been name were disbanded when all but thirty rous as was expected. Twenty-five eer, Edmonton, has been name eer, Edmonton, has been name eer, Edmonton, has been name ever, Edmonton, has been name were disbanded when all but thirty rous as was expected. Twenty-five eer, Edmonton, has been name ever, Edmonton, has been name ever, alze have the subjuct to the steel gang. The transferred to the steel gang and they were transferred to the steel gang. The transferred to the steel gang and they were disbanded when all but thirty rous as was expected. Twenty-five eer, Edmonton, has been name eer, Edmonton, has been name ever, deventing the hopes form early the forest form the an easier working of the money situation, at least as regarded borrowing on stock exchange collections, formed the basis last week of a sustained improvement in the security market.

| ARREST TAKES AWAY WORKERS | Montreal, Sept. 24—That the Candian wheat yield of Manitoba will be forced to sacrifice them. This, of course, implies a falling off in the production next spring. Last spring Ed. duction next spring. Last spring Ed-

ALBERTA CATTLE BRING BIG

to Clay, Robinson & Co.

Geisinger, Charles Reid, A. L. Powne, the same time the larger head. The weather has picked up during and George L. Root-the latter honor-

ta. Unfortunately Mr. Root was de- stocks was done today and the smal-On Saturday a representative of the tained at home by illness. The ship-lest of any day within nearly two

Duty Not Prohibitive. uncut grain is standing up well and three-year-old steers and \$40 for fours, be easily harvested. The oats and that so far as cows are concerned. have been slightly frosted and are ri- there is a general appraisement of \$20

confident and optimistic.

John Williams said to the Bulletin:
"I don't care whether I thresh a bit of grain or not; I can live."

He stated that he had lived four-teen years in the country and was going to stay with it.

It is the concensus of opinion that the plants of order to the concensus of opinion that the plants of order to the concensus of opinion that the plants of order to the concensus of opinion that the conce cattle were unroaded and rested that lowed the United States markets, unshels.

The spring wheat will yield fairly hours, being made at Moose Jaw, thern, 103%; No. 2 Northern, 101%;

> ing, September 7. This morning the Weekly Report re-served three telegrams from Alberta

on the G.T.P. between Portage and dry and warm.
Miniota, a distance of 120 miles.
Three weeks ago five large gangs of About 20 per ce laborers averaging nearly 150 each and totalling over seven hundred men, were busily engaged in laying the track and ballasting along this section. Today this number has been diminished to four hundred, the re-

yield per acre would be 100 per cent greater. Prof. McBride says that half n acre of the highbred wheat is grown in England and he maintains that the hardness of Manitoba wheat

Chicago, Sept. 24.—The Weekly Live is simply a matter of heredity and not paid to them before, and of the immense quantity of wealth created, a considerable quantity will assume the form of gold imported from Europe cago market for some time has creatments which have been going on for or credits established there because, ed more interest than a consignment the past two years in England are owing to the shortage in the fereign of 21 car-loads of cattle from the now, Prof. McBride declared, about to harvests, the needs of Europe for grain and foodstuffs this year are exhere Sunday evening last, consigned there is to obtain a hardness in the What is troubling them over wheat kernels, but Prof. McBride The cattle were the roperty of J. I. says it is just as easy to acquire at

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

New York, Sept. 24-One of the

months. In general what little movethe loss in prices sustained yesterday them, the farmers would have reaped the largest yields of oats and barley in the history of the district.

or \$55.34. In addition to the steers tailing to the fill roads, but the general during the last lew days. The carries they had some cows of medium weight that grossed from \$40 to \$50 per head. The cattle were two and threes, mosting the history of the district.

The cattle were two and threes, mosting the fill roads, but the design general during the last lew days. Camrose—Weather clear and cool. Harvesting in full swing. About half of the oat crop is lodged. Crop expected to give good yield. that the announcement would make vious week. Cutting is general. the transaction look more favorable bert some of the wheat was cut before frost touched it and is a fine crop. It belongs to the Sisters, who also have a splendid crop of oats and barley.. belongs to the Sisters, who also have a splendid crop of oats and barley.

Between St. Albert and Roy.
From St. Albert to Roy, the crops are very heavy, but have suffered a little from a slight hail storm which shelled a portion of the grain on the ground, reducing the yield to about two-thirds of the possible yield.
The country around River Qui Barre is one of the best in Northern Alberta. There is considerable open country. The farmers have shown commendable energy in improving their farms and buildings. In this district one sees as fire farm buildings and on the whole better than in any part of the province. The farmers themselves are confident and optimistic.

John Williams said to the Bulletin:

Claresholm—Very favorable weath in the year of the latter's in the great how will, bot general this week.

Leavings—Harvesting about completed, head thater's in the transfer of the latter's in the distance. Wynn danged the dead, that the close of last week.

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Tabor—All grain harvested. Practically steady with the close of stock to the extent of about 10.

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With the prospect of a shortage of workmen are and a splendid inquiry for the heavy there is going to be associated off in hot particular the country are quotally steady with the close of last week. Tabor—All grain harvested. Practically no damage from f

well, but will not by any means grade well, but will not by any means grade Canada, the next, of twenty-four No. 3 Northern, 97%; No. 4 wheat, No. 1. As a matter of fact, the farmhours, at Velva, N.D., and the last. 92% pot or en route. September 104, of about the same length of time, at South St. Paul. The cattle were loaded at Red Deer, Saturday evencember 103%, May 109%. Oats—No. 2 white 49%, October 49%, December 46%, May 49. Barley and flax unchanged.

CROP CONDITIONS ALONG THE

Medicine Hat-Crop all harvested About 20 per cent. damaged. Gleichen-Slow progress being made with harvest. Grain not cut before late storm is badly laid, and cutting

is slow. Strathmore—Fall crops are looking inc. Weather favorable.

Langdon—Good progress made in fine. Weather favorable. Langdon-Good progress made harvesting during the past week. Damage due to late storm not as se-

and harvesting now in progress. No loss suffered in this district.

Olds-The weather is clear and warm. No further damage. Harvesting progressing rapidly.

nated that three quarters of crop will be saved. Penhold-Expected that yield will be about half that of last year. Abundance of green feed for stock. No

damage during week. Red Deer-Weather clear and warm. Red Deer—Weather clear and warm.

Crops badly laid by storm and will require much labor in harvesting.

Blackfalds—No further damage durfor an hour on the Conservative plate. Blackfalds—No further damage during the week. Harvesting progress- for an hour on the Conservative platform Mr. Borden launched out onto after their long wanderings and insuf-

Wetaskiwin—Weather very favor. they created. I am willing to agree able. No further damage reported. with the people of the west that if the present conditions continue the the Pooka — Harvesting progressing slowly. Grain laid flat by storm.

With the present conditions continue the proposed in the present conditions continue the immigration from China and Japan will mean the driving out of the white object. They refused regular prison mony in connection with the opening, About a third of the crop cut. Millet-No report of further damage. people from British Columbia. The fare so the authorities established a but we shall have a few friends there Weather now clear and warm. Cut- question really is whether the prov- sort of vegetation restaurant for them. We shall commence active commen

Sedgwick—Spring wheat nearly all OTTAWA'S SUPERB HOTEL AND Oct. 17, 1906, that these Doukhobors operators is all we have but when cut. Reported that not over twenty

been general all over the Western of 122 head, averaging 1,245 lbs., sold street gossip was to the effect that States and Canada. It is safe to say for \$5.30 per cwt., these representing something of importance would soon swing. Farmers report good crop. hotel to be put in Major Hill Park. States and Canada. It is safe to say that if the crops in these districts had been a little earlier, or if better weather had prevailed for fully ripening of \$563.34. In addition to the steers that they had some covered grows of weather fine of the steers ally well informed in matters personally will represent a gross of \$66; a fourth car of 64 that averaged 1,159 lbs. brought this was thrown out in quarters usubly the storm has recovered. Cutting the last few days.

Swing. Farmers report good crop. Weather fine.

Weather fine.

Bawlf—Half of grain knocked down by the storm has recovered. Cutting general during the last few days.

Weather fine.

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> When it is considered that the duty Northern Pacific interests in the Bur-Ohly about five per cent, of the crop High River—Weather is very favor-

Stavely—Crop conditions improving.

Grain being cut one way. Threshing the window. Tearing some sheets into strips, a serviceable rope was manto strips, a serviceable rope was manto strips, a serviceable rope was manto strips.

PRINCE ALBERT ELECTIONS.

OCTOBER 12.
Prince Albert, Sask., Sept. 23—The mpaign in Prince Albert city byection is to be short and sharp, nomnations having been fixed for Wed-

ing from twenty to thirty pounds, sold at \$2.90 a heat \$2

000 0000 0000 000 0000 Doukhobors had been imprisoned for

DISPUTE. of the board to enquire into

past week clear and cool. No damage from frost. Grain will cut this week.

BORDEN TALKS TO THE GALLERY

Vancouver, B.C., Sept. 24-R. L. Borden opened his tour of the coast province by addressing an audience to working for the government, preto working for the government, prenorth. They will be back in May or of two thousand people in the theatre ferring to spend their time in chant- June of next year. Lacombe—Weather fine and dry dur-the Asiatic question. He said: "Re-gretting as every Canadian does, the gretting as every Canadian does, the physically to do any hard work. They Leduc—Three quarters of the grain of the Mikado or by Canadians. Let out to them during the month of Aug. three of the trans-Atlantic papers.

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No frosts during the week.

No Tooting of Horns. Stettler—The weather for the past will maintain as a first consideration week very favorable. No further dam-that British Columbia must remain a meal, 144 pounds; potatoes,60 pounds; Canadian province, dominated and apples, 99 pounds, raisins, 112 pounds; Alix—Harvesting in progress again, but will be slow en account of the grain being laid flat by storm. Weather has been fine. No further damage from frost,

Hardisty—Harvesting general, some grain being cut for green feed. Weather weather will be considered and province, dominated and apples, 99 pounds, raisins, 112 pounds; peanuts, 16 pounds; prunes, 75 pounds. Every day they were taken out in the court yard under guard and extensions out of the court yard under guard and extensions. The weather will have not effect on our doing work. Unless our poles or masts should be damaged, lightning will not bother us at all, would look after them. They knew grain being cut for green feed. Weather under suffer they easily and heavy over-the state of the court yard under guard and extensions. The weather will have not extension to the court yard under guard and extensions. The weather will have not extension to the court yard under guard and extensions. The weather will have not extension to the court yard under guard and extensions. The weather will have not extension to the court yard under guard and extensions. The weather will have not extension to the court yard under guard and extensions. The weather will have not extension to the court yard under guard and extension to the court yar

Ottawa, Sept. 24. — Sir Wilfrid were all summoned before the officer commanding and asked if they had city will grant certain fixed assess-

DESPERATE MAN BROKE FROM

JAIL. Portage la Prairie, Sept. 24-Joseph Wynn, the Dauphin desperado, who on a charge of having attempted to murder Joseph Storrie at Grand View, made a bold bid for liberty this aftern of the crop damaged.

Nanton—Weather favorable for harresting. Threshing again in progress.

ernoon. He was taking exercise in an upstair corridor and in the absence of the guard, by main strength, forced arrival yesterday from Port Essing-Threshing has started and will general this week.

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The direction of our work in the distance. Wynn mixed with a so, "said Mr. Welch to the Province before leaving for his home in Spokane. "The direction of our work in the distance." be general this week.

Leavings—Harvesting about completed. About eighty-five per cent. of crop will be saved, and will grade ground, dropping the remainder of the distance. Wynn mixed with a gang of workmen and got some distance away. His absence was quickly art. It will be up to him to deal with noticed, however, and the officials the labor question when he returns to Vancouver. If he entertains the views

INDIANS GIVE UP SELKIRK RESERVE.

Pincher—Harvesting operations are the difficulty between the whites and being resumed. Condition of the crop improving. Generally expected that loss will be small.

Cowley—Grain cutting again in processes. Expect to save most of fall regions. Green spring grain will be fit of the west in order to avoid a repetition of last year's stringency.

G. Dickinson, divisional superintendent of the Crow's Nest Pass railway, recently stated that all during the limitants of the reserve under certain conditions, was broached. Negotiaconditions was broached. Negotiations followed and in connection with the which Mr. Frank Pedley, deputy suffers to the time of the tons of coal per day had been shipped which Mr. Frank Pedley, deputy suffers to the tons of coal per day had been shipped that the time of our life. We small boys were allowed first which Mr. Frank Pedley, deputy suffers the time of the time of our life. It is the concensus of opinion that there will be plenty of oats this year. Mr. Edward Flynn, of River Qui Barre, estimates his crop at 4,000 bushels.

The spring wheat will yield fairly

It is the concensus of opinion that immediate diarly strong from that immediate definite from twenty to twenty-five section. They came via Portal, over the Soo Railway to St. Paul, thence over the Milwaukee to Chicago. The perintendent grains by recent storm cannot yet be estimated. Little or no damage to fall wheat.

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The spring wheat will yie in definite form the terms on which a year none at all had been sent. Where settlement might be reached. After a he had ten thousand tons on his resettlement might be reached. After a two days' session, where a full discussion took place, the band agreed to surrender under the terms agreed upon. There will be patented to the individual members of the band about that the reilways are sending all the were helped dismount their three horses, placed on valuable couches of buffalo robes amidst a circle of admirers, who placed every imaginable dainty before them, enjoying the rest they had so gallantly earned, we boys individual members of the hand about that the reilways are sending all the lection is to be short and sharp, nom-nations having been fixed for Wed-nations having been fixed for wed-personations and the fixed for wed-therefore the fixed for wed-personation for the fixed for wed-therefore for the fixed for wed-personation for the fixed for wed-therefore for the fixed for wed-therefore for the fixed for wed-for for wed-for for the fixed for wed-personation for the fixed for wed-therefore for the fixed for wed-therefore for the fixed for wed-therefore for the fixed for the fixed for wed-for for wedtober 12th. F. C. Maguire is returning officer. October 12th is the day pay land and the balance of the re-R. L. Borden is announced to speak pay land and the balance of the replentiful a supply, but this is not re-

wards at Prince Albert. For the first two months they had been given fruits then these were taken away and they of the bay. As a companion on this of the bay. As a companion on this o six months, first in Regina and after-HILLCREST MINERS'

Ottawa, Sept. 24.—Hon. C. were supplied with soup, milk, etc., W. Fisher, Speaker of the which it was against their principles to eat. Then when they had refused to the city with him from Cum'er. to eat. Then when they had released to the city with him from Cumbers of eat hot soup, milk was forced down their throats scalding them. Their hodies the Saskatchewan with Mr. Spark, who made the trip all the the Hillcrest miners' dispute. arms were fastened and their bodies

when a large party of Douknopors of this journey will be made in the wardering over the country and officer of the Mounted Police, acting boat, which was built in Edmonton, and in which the trip down the Sas-One of the most disastrous wrecks on officer of the Mounted Police, acting the lakes this season occurred Saturon behalf of Peter V. Regg, had preloss suffered in this district.

Carstairs—Weather clear and warm.

Harvesting is general, and it is expected that a large part of the crop will be eaved. Fell wheet is in good.

The lakes this season occurred Saturation behalf of Peter V. Regg, had preferred a charge of vagrancy against the steamer Alexandra Nimick went ashore at Vermillion Point and Captain Randall and five of the crew will be assigned and the trip completed to Regina on trial. Twelve were sentenctive formulation of the trip down the Sasferred a charge of vagrancy against these people. Seventeen of them were discussed at Yorkton and brought to boat recourse will be had to dogten Randall and five of the crew were sentenctive formulations. will be saved. Fall wheat is in good shape.

Were drowned. A heavy northwest of to six months' imprisonment and shape.

Didsbury—The weather during the point, 18 miles above White Fish, the were to serve three months more, and posal of the travellers will permit.

Fort Churchill; thence from that point as far north as the time at the disposal of the travellers will permit. Nimick's machinery suddenly broke five were sentenced to a fine of \$20 or | Will be one Year Away. down. The steamer was driven about three months in prison. One of these neeplessly in the waves and finally paid his fine and was set at liberty. Winnipeg in time to make the trip beached on the point, where the heavy pounding of the waves soon the barracks jail, whereas the twelve sissippi next summer. On the way Bowden—The weather is dry and broke her to pieces. The victims under sentence for longer terms were back from Fort Churchill the boat

Bowden—The weather is dry and warm, Considerable grain is ready for threshing. No damage has been done during the week.

Droke her to pieces. The victims are: Captain Randall, Algoma; Louis Dubey, Detroit; Thomas Parent, Port Huron; a fireman and watchman from done during the week. about the time of their incarceration ellers are now engaged in completing by two more of their members who the preparations for the journey in were charged with wilful damage to this city. They are buying such sup-

grain being cut for green feed. Weaded free judgment, just as free as that they must suffer, they said, and hence they must suffer, they said, and hence they would offer no resistance. In about a dozen working in the plant

WOULD SUPPLY ORIENTAL LABOR latter if we find it better than the Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 22.-It is continental code. We send about understood that the Vancouver Japanese Boarding-housekeepers' Association has made overtures to Messrs. Foley Bros., Larsen & Co., for the supply of an unlimited number of Japanese laborers for work on the line of the Grand Trunk Pagific Pailway. of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway in Northern British Columbia. The s awaiting his trial in the local jail contracting firm has extensive con-

tracts including the building of th 180-mile branch line from Kitamaat to BUFFALO ROUND-UP IN Hazelton. The proposition reached Mr. I

"Personally, I am not in favor of but anticipate every detail—the cursaid Mr. Welch to the Province art. It will be up to him to deal with noticed, however, and the officials the labor question when he returns to nal was given. "They have started," successful in capturing their man he has always held, only white labor within an hour skulking across a farm will be given work on our contracts."

NO REPETITION OF FUEL FAMINE.

slowly on account of grain being flattened out. Farmers hopeful of as good a yield as last year. Weather

Selkirk, Man., Sept. 24—Some time of the fuel situation at present with the corresponding period last year evidences the fact that careful preduction of the fuel situation at present with the corresponding period last year evidences the fact that careful preductions are supported by the second Selkirk, Man., Sept. 24—Some time of the fuel situation at present with Pincher—Harvesting operations are the difficulty between the whites and the railways and the general public

mont. In 1904 he became crown attorney for the judicial district of Saskatohewan and he has become prominent both by his success as an advocate and his activity and elegence in the officials of the R. N. W. M. P. north again and will go through to ALBERT TAIT. Irvine—Harvest finished. Weather cate and his activity and eloquence in the officials of the R. N. W. M. P. north again and will go through to The specific charges were that sixteen Hudson Bay.

Will Explore Keewatin

trip he will have Charles Andrews, a -

Hoerschgen wishes to get back to property and were sentenced to hard plies as they must carry north from labor.

MARCONI SYSTEM MAKES HEADWAY.

Sydney, N.S., Sept. 23-Signor Marag week. No damage to crops. Harriots which occurred in this city reresting progressing rapidly. Cutting
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but adopted a policy of passive resistBreton until this wireless station is ince shall be dominated by subjects The book in which the rations served work by sending messages to two or

"We shall make no big show but shall go along quietly. they would offer no resistance. In about a dozen working in the plant, were discharged and at that time they business increases we shall employ

ordinary Morse and will adopt the up with new machinery. It is now in good working order

THE DAYS OF LONG AGO. (Continued From Page Three.)

eagles, aye, they must not only note, rent of air around this bluff, up that ravine, and down this coulee-they must telegraph their intentions to the ever-watchful waiters miles in ad-

At last, after long waiting, the sig-"They have started," soon came the other signal, "They have formed in "The leaders are off. telegrams reached the anxious camp movement could be noted.

Discreetly, the living wings closed up the rear, out of sight from the now running herd, until at last even the now frantic drove. Too late, too late, on to the huge fence, and waited for

up by the elder ones, until not one living animal was left, good, bad or

Look on our map of Alberta, and follow the branch line of railway from Wetaskiwin east until you come to a station called Hardisty, and if my memory is not too much at fault, two hills, known in those times as "The Ears," should be eight or ten miles to the northeast. At the foot of the larger hill. I have no doubt there will still be seen piles of bones, testifying to the wholesale slaughter of these "Kings of the Prairies.

The driving of buffalo is a science understood by the old buffalo hunters. The instinct of the animals, which led to their destruction, was studied and taken advantage of, and cannot yet

A TREMENDO UNDER

Grand Trunk Pacific Winnipeg Now

have particular busin line of the Grand Trur way system connecting the lake ports is being to completion, and ali of the grading has doe This is a work of whi heard by the outs men who are doing of the kind to talk ments, and they are country which has n the casual visitor. mile it is an unprod the farmer or tourist magnificent stretches and the innumera streams are well stocke the trails are only th the construction parties no accommodation at end except the constri

Half Million a From time to time r amount of work has that is all. It may I many to learn that the turns of the departmen each month of the pres shown an average of abo lion dollars' worth of wo But mere figures convey pression. These return the reports of progress are sent in by the gover eers on the work. They actual amount of earth; ed, timbering done, pleted, track laid and b oridge work completed. ing to a fixed scale for classes of work. But the of detail in the reports. of men and teams empl roll, wages paid for diff of workmen, and simila not touched upon. High Pay.

There are probably i present employed in Ca paid the same scale of men engaged on the J contract east from Win present time there ar ,500 men engaged on the monthly pay roll 000, or about \$16,000 tion of this pay roll that the wages run f to \$10.00 per day fo while the average is be \$2.90 per day for each Unskilled labor of th paid \$2.00 per day modern intelligence a tle experience gets \$2. Skilled rockmen, men sledges to the best ad can take charge of dynamite, get better r them running up to \$4 p or men while special sub-foremen are paid advance according ter. Then there are te smiths and their helpe look after the working drills or derricks, coand similar jobs, all o numerous openings, and receive wages of from \$2. of the men now receivi scale have had no preli ing, but have simply wo the ranks.

Labor Market Ac They came in under to receive \$2.25 per day that they had brains an to work. As soon as th ed that they were can on better work, the situa ing for them, and as the creased with practice th creased. There are camps along the line, for good men, so that t ket has always been act At no time since the has there been an excess labor available, even quality. Employment age out Canada have had a for men while specia sent abroad in an ende enough men to handle t the speed desired. Des efforts the shortage been in the thousands. affairs encountered by tor who has had any struction work on his

the past year. Good Food.

It is not too much to

construction camp on

are the conditions of th than on the work east There are camps ever permanent character. I of logs and lumber, was dry. A sanitary inspec of each district, and s ossible attention is tails which would lead condition among the m tion of food is one that discussion for it is a w that the quality suppl to that served in the cheap hotels of the wages paid to camp of than the scale which p this magnitude, and o there is bound to be a of men injured or taken er part of the work i where the accidental rock may pinch a wo lessness in the handlin may result in injuries severe. It is only nat that with a number of n Will Explore Keewatin.

ort Churchill he will penear as possible into the terriewatin along the west shore ill have Charles Andrews, a and traveller who came in ty with him from Cumbere, on the Saskatchewan who made the trip all the the Saskatchewan with Mr en, will remain in the city, to make the new journey

lan of Hoerschgen and Anto take the steamer from Sel-Warren's Landing, and from nt to go down the Nelson he bay. As much as possible h was built in Edmonton hich the trip down the Sasn was completed. When the nts further journeying in the and the trip completed to chill; thence from that point rth as the time at the disthe travellers will permit.

fill be one Year Away. hgen wishes to get back to in time to make the trip ed River and down the Mis n Fort Churchill the boat I be left behind on the way ill be recovered and will be the return journey. The travnow engaged in completing rations for the journey in They are buying such supthem, and will leave the bout a week's time for They will be back in May or next year.

RCONI SYSTEM MAKES HEADWAY

y, N.S., Sept, 23-Signor Mararrived here on Wednesday ay: "I shall remain at Cape for commercial work, which n about three weeks. We little testing to do before we here will be no special cerehall have a few friends there commence active commercial ending messages to two or he trans-Atlantic papers.

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dinary operator can do our training. We use the continand will adopt the we find it better than the tal code. We send about words a minute, but could We have made no speed. The messages from on will be sent to Clifton. At the latter place we have new station and we fitted it new machinery. It is now working order.'

ALO ROUND-UP IN THE DAYS OF LONG AGO.

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ALBERT TAIT.

A-TREMENDOUS UNDERTAKING

Grand Trunk Pacific Line East of eight hospitals, constructed at the ex-Winnipeg Now Under Construction.

Hidden back in a stretch of country where people never travel unless they sickness or injury. have particular business, the main line of the Grand Trunk Pacific railheard by the outside world for the men who are doing the work are not ments, and they are working in country which has nothing to tempt the casual visitor. For mile after mile it is an unproductive stretch of rock, muskeg which offers nothing to the farmer or tourist. True there are and the innumerable lakes and streams are well stocked with fish, but the trails are only those opened by the construction parties and there is no accommodation at the journey' end except the construction camps.

Half Million a Month, From time to time reports are received from Ottawa that a certain many to learn that the monthly reeach month of the present season, has being done by the government on this people. "They believed their governments lion dollars' worth of work completed. But mere figures convey but little im But mere figures convey but little im pression. These returns are based on when the contractors are through, the the reports of progress made, which mished product will be sufficient for are sent in by the government engin- the heaviest demands that can be eers on the work. They estimate the made on it. This involves a considtimbering done, surfacing completed, track laid and ballasting and bridge work completed. On these figures the contractors are paid accord-

actual amount of earth and rock mov- erable loss of time, and is more exbuilt to the new standard in the first ing to a fixed scale for the different classes of work. But there is nothing of detail in the reports. The number of men and teams employed, the pay roll, wages paid for different classes of workmen, and similar points are not touched upon. High Pay.

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Labor Market Active.

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At no time since the work began

labor available, even of the poorest

quality. Employment agencies through-

for men while special agents have

sent abroad in an endeavor to secure

enough men to handle the work with

the speed desired. Despite all these

efforts the shortage has constantly

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But this is not all.

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vork, the sidings, station houses, rack laying and ballasting. There re several large bridges on the line. There are probably no laborers a present employed in Canada who are paid the same scale of wages as the men engaged on the J. D. McArthur contract east from Winnipeg. At the resent time there are approximately 5,500 men engaged on the work, and the monthly pay roll is roughly \$400, 000, or about \$16,000 daily. An inspec

size from eight to twenty beds, and

each of them have nurses and a doc-

tor in attendance, while there are doc

Only One Death.

Fine Roadbed.

has been undertaken on the continent.

Their reason for this is that while

Rennie there has been a large yard would kill all the revolutionists, the From that point there are paid rises. laid out where a quantity of building peasants all the landlords, etc. Skilled rockmen, men who can swing material has been stored and several miles of siding has been laid. can take charge of the handling of is a siding connected with the C.P.R. dynamite, get better money, some oi facilitate the handling of goods. them running up to \$4 per day, while During the past summer gangs of for men while special agents have been men have been at work fitting sub-foremen are paid a still further camps for the work to be carried foradvance according to the class of ward during the coming winter. Mr. work they are capable of looking af- McArthur stated recently that the cal Then there are teamsters, black- for harvest hands has created a slight unsettled feeling among the men emook after the working of steam rock ployed along the line, and they have drills or derricks, cooks, carpenters not been able to keep the gangs up to and similar jobs, all of which offer full strength all the time. However, numerous openings, and all of whom within the next month he fully ex-

receive wages of from \$2.50 up. Many pected the tide to turn, when there the men now receiving this higher will be little difficulty in securing all scale have had no preliminary train- the men required. When the harvest ing, but have simply worked up from is in it is expected that there will be an ease-up in the labor market, mak- Brothers Separated for Sixty-Three ing it possible to fill up all of th Provision is being made for this, and when things are in proper shape, the work will be pushed ahead with even greater activity. The fact that a work of this mag-

camps along the line, and hundreds has there been an excessive supply of out Canada have had a standing order

There are camps every couple of ue of \$600,000, and this year the the meeting followed. miles, and most of these are of a amount will be duplicated. His conpermanent character. They are built tracts cover practically the whole out f logs and lumber, warm, roomy and put of several large factories. dry. A sanitary inspector has charge ned goods are ordered in carload lots, of each district, and sees that every simple proprietary medicine by the

tails which would lead to a healthful boots, socks, mittens by the dozens

New Round Houses of C.N.R. this magnitude, and of this character there is bound to be a certain number Manager McLeod, of the C.N.R., that with a number of men there will the work of the company this fall. weather.

be some carelessness resulting more or less severe as a result. It happens on all classes of work. But full proattention as if the accident happened in the immediate vicinity of Winni-

pense of the contractors, and solely "Though Shalt Not Kill". Crime for their employees. These range in is Fought With Crime.

tors stationed at other points along the route to look after minor cases of London, Sept. 25.—In the eightieth In all there are 28 doctors on the

sually few, despite the fact that the ment which has struggled so long and where free beer was distributed to all weather conditions have been most se-vere. This statement is the best evience of the care taken of the health people, would ever try to do more and people, would ever try to do more and more to encourage those who circulate thoughts discouraging my der for three days. late thoughts discouraging murder out strange to say, the government,

nest piece of work of the kind that tracts: "The governments of Christian na- vited guests, who came from all parts The standard adopted is higher than tions, aided by the churchmen, long of Germany, are merchants and othhas ever before been attempted. Railroads constructed a few years ago,

The standard adopted is higher than tions, aided by the churchmen, long of Germany, are merchants and oththe Western Standards Board that many grain growers were
the mission of the visitor, and began
to back toward the door as question
that was damaged, instead or selling
under the provisions of the inspection eat it will be processory for the amount of work has been done, but even in more populous districts did mean that people must refrain from on. that is all. It may be a surprise to not put any such expense into their killing their fellowmen without any work, nor was provision made for any exception, but that there are cases turns of the department show that such expansion of traffic as is now when we not only may, but must kill

> and concurred in the killing of those and concurred in the killing of those whom the governments determined to murder; but when the time came for the belief in the infallibility of governments to break down, the people began to act toward those who formed integral to act toward those who formed in the infallibility of governments to break down, the people began to act toward those who formed in the expense of the municipality of Homburg, whose citizens also illuminated their residences in honor of the municipality of this season's crop of grain, a date will be decided upon of which the members will be notified by wire. The following gentlemen are named in the following gentlemen are named in the order-in-council as forming the grain, which, in the end, will be a loss to them, as a present a good price is being paid. the governments just as the governpensive than if the road had been seemed to them desirable—only with ments acted toward those whose death this difference, that the government considered it right to kill in time of The contract which has been war, and after certain deliberations warded Mr. McArthur not only calls called trials, whereas the people deor the construction of the roadbed, cided it right to kill in time of revolubut for the entire completion of the tion and after the deliberations of tine ready for traffic. This includes certain people who call themselve all bridges with the exception of steel 'revolutionary committees'," etc.

Cites Russia's Awful Condition.
"And that came about which w now see in Russia—namely: After Christianity has been taught 1,900 and Whitemouth rivers, the piers of which are now ready for the super-structure. There are also several large timber bridges, testles, and viaducta, their enemies, and the government list enemies, and the government is said to be \$10. structure. There are also several large timber bridges, testles, and viaducts, kills its enemies—men, women, chilseveral of which are now under construction.

Forty Miles of Steel.

Forty Miles of Steel.

Their enemies, and the government—is said to be \$10, 00,000, about five times as much as consider desirable—and what is the strongest of all, while acting thus they are not the kaiser gets. The Siamese ruler also has several big advantages over the kaiser which allow him to spend From Winnipeg east to Rennie, the all feel fully assured that they are not the kaiser, which allow him to spend tion of this pay roll reveals the fact line crosses the main line of the C. infringing any moral or religious law his money more as he pleases. He

> "The position becomes worse and orse because the government feeling itself obliged to resist this state of things tries to check it by the only means it considers effective.

"These stupid gruel means consist in committing the crimes the governor of a few thousand rooms, with his ment wishes to suppress, and as must necessarily be the case, especially elephants. Consequently he was able now, when with the present improved inplements of murder-revolvers. bombs and quick firing guns with Europe on his little shopping tour he which a little child can kill a hungave the merchants of the countries dred strong men-these foolish, cruel in which he stopped quite a shock. means not only fail to attain their He bought all the cuckoo clocks he end but the rulers' position becomes could find, acquired most of the jewworse and worse.'

REUNITED IN ADVANCED AGE.

Years Brought Together. Middletown, N.Y., Sept. 25 .- After being separated for sixty-three years, during nearly all of which time each believed the other dead, Rev. A. P. men throughout the whole of the winter is being carried out within a short distance of Winnipeg, will go far to obviate the possibility of hardship which might otherwise result from the falling off in other branches of work which seems to have taken place in the west. No man who wants to work of the work of the west. No man who wants to work of the work of the seems to have taken place in the winter of Ridgeburg, Orange County and his brother, Daniel E. Crandall of Pike County, Pa., met on the platform of the Erie railroad station at Binghamton. The minister is 91 years old, while Daniel is 80. Both have lived for the greater part of the work of the rives within 150 miles of each other. Also he is known as brother of the moon, half-brother of the sun and the king who has twenty nitude requiring some 9,000 to 10,000 Crandall of Ridgeburg, Orange County the west. No man who wants to work need go without, for in addition to the actual construction there will be a without seeing one another again. matter. Provisions of the value of cently one of these half-sisters visited Chulalongkorn's subjects has have to be laid up, and other goods Rev. Mr. Crandall, sought him out to reign. in proportion. Some idea of the ex- see if he was a relative, and found pense involved in a contract of this that he was a half-brother. If then are the conditions of the men better, of dynamite alone. Last year Mr. was living, and communications went inestimable treasures. Among other

THE TWO4CENT FARE

Three Months. tails which would lead to a healthful condition among the men. The question of food is one that hardly needs discussion for it is a well known fact one which there are but few men in discussion for it is a well known fact one which there are but few men in one which the are all the complete are the

KING IS HOST

Hamburg to Have a Drink

Homburg, Germany, Sept. 25-King year of his life and the fifty-fifth year Chulalongkorn of Siam today invited to the present owner from his ancestof his literary activity, Count Leo Tolstoi again preaches the doctrine of the literal interpretation of the Christian his birthday. Champagne and red the literal interpretation of the Christian his birthday. Champagne and red the literal interpretation of the Christian his birthday. way system connecting Winnipeg with the lake ports is being rapidly pushed to completion, and already over half of the grading has been completed. This is a work of which but little is heard by the outside world for the was of any avail it has been uniformly successful, primarily because the doctors were on the spot and had every facility at hand for helping the suffering. Cases of sickness have been uniformly a man was imprisoned in St. member of the Kurhaus and be entitled to three bottles of wine, one each of champagne and white and red wine, while in the grounds of the Kurhaus three pavilions were erected wine, while in the grounds of the Kurhaus three pavilions were erected.

The king decreed that the celebra-

Gives to the Poor on the contrary, punishes them."

He is also distributing large sums of money to the poor, the benevolent to wunder construction, is pronounce. The keynote of the latest message of money to the poor, the benevolent to the poor, the benevolent to the poor of the latest message. now under construction, is pronounc. The keynote of the latest message of money to the poor, the benevolent ed by competent authorities to be the is indicated by the following exsocieties, and tonight he gave a banquet to 600 persons. Among the in-

The people of Homburg are joining board to meet and select commercial grades. The chairman has notified The people of Homburg are joining in the spirit of the king's hospitality. His majesty's portrait is in every shop window, the houses are decorated with the Siamese flag, a white elephant on the Siamese flag, a white elephant on the Siamese flag, a white elephant on the Siamese flag, a white house are decorated with the season's crop of grain, a date occasion.

that the wages run from \$2.00 per day for walking bosses, while the average is between \$2.75 and \$2.90 per day for each man employed. Unskilled labor of the roughest kind is a short time the steel gang will be paid \$2.00 per day, while any man of modern intelligence and with but lit the experience gets \$2.25 per day.

R. R. the grade has been completed, if the comes to this, that were possibility given to every one to kill all whom they consider harmful to themselves almost the whole Russian population would be slain. The revolutionists would kill all the rulers and capitalists, the rulers and capitalists. have to spend a fortune each year in entertaining them. He has no racing yachts, no floating steam palaces. no huge hunting estates to eat up his

> In fact he was quite content, up to the time the travel fever struck him a scores of wives and his flock of white save up quite a little money. When, with his suite, he struck els in sight to adorn his white elephants, purchased all his wives new owns and took, at the sellers' price Steamer lines to the far East have been busy carrying his purchases

> The king also proved himself royal good fellow. He saw the sights wherever he went, and was so democratic in his ways that he insisted on

When the all powerful and omnisgreat number of men required in getting out the ties and timber needed
in the work. Winter work in the construction camps is not so heavy as in
the woods, and has the advantage of
the woods are the magning the woods for a walk in his domains the subjects prostrate themselves before him, even if the streets be
decounted. the woods, and has the advantage of comfortable camps and little or no snow to contend with. The winter, too, is the time to get in supplies and heavy materials, the winter roads of the two married again, and there heavy materials, the winter roads of the two married again, and there admitted to his presence, must fall upon their hands and knees. But if the brother of the moon is a destroy materials, the winter roads of the two married again, and there are unknown in Sign and none of the moon is a very paternal one. Bombs making the hauling a much easier were half-brothers and sisters. Re- are unknown in Siam, and none of hundreds of thousands of dollars will friends at Ridgeburg, and, hearing of show a violent desire to curtail his

Palace Like a City. His royal palace at Bangkok is a structed entirely of many colored cement. This hall, surmounted by turrets and a minaret, floats on the possible attention is paid to the de- half dozen cases, blankets, working Cost Missouri Railroads \$1,500,000 fn by some of his wives, shuts himself up in this retreat, and at a given grade. that the quality supplied is superior Canada capable of putting through, to that served in the majority of the but when completed will give to Canafare law has cost Missouri roads majesty's sojourn under water, and station, were working in grain fields,

there is bound to be a certain number of men injured or taken ill. The greater part of the work is in rock cuts, Albert was completed and would be a certain or the work is in rock cuts, Albert was completed and would be a certain number of the work is in rock cuts, Albert was completed and would be a certain number of the work is in rock cuts, Albert was completed and would be a certain number of the work is in rock cuts, Albert was completed and would be a certain number of the work is in rock cuts, and of certain or the said of certain or the where the accidental slipping of a opened for the reception of engines rock may pinch a workman or care-during the present week. Good prolessness in the handling of explosives gress is also being made on the new must have gone at a speed less than ranks first bears the name of Sowayi speed in connection with her course, owing presumably to foggy in appearance, slight in figure, with and died the following day at five an oval face, black piercing eyes and o'clock.

teeth which are veritable pearls. No European queen is as rich in jewels as the Queen of Siam. In an enormvision has been made for these, and they are assured of receiving as good attention as if the accident happened CHURCH AND STATE TO A WHOLE CITY ous safe, which was bought in London, she keeps her marvellous neck-laces, her earrings, bracelets, ankle

> the mantle which he wears on state occasions is the richest garment in the world. It has been handed down ors and is guarded night and day by A new medicinal spring which re

THE STANDARDS

Board Appointed to Establish Commercial Grain Grades and Make Standards.

tion act it will be necessary for the division for the purpose of establish- A few years ago I remember an inst-The daily outlay of King Chulalongthe Korn in normal times, while travelling, is about \$3,000 for the hotel bill
of himself and his suite. It is presumed that the celebration of his
birthday will cost \$250,000, as the
managers of the Kaurhaus hastily
gathered in wine by the carload from
neighboring cities. It is estimated
that the King of Siam has already
spent \$1,500,000 in Germany alone.

More Where it Came From.

More Where it Came From.

Improved the commercial grades and of grain to be the
spannages and of grain to be the
spond figure, somewhere near 80 cents
good figure, somewhere nea

The first samples of this year's spent the last two months in the Peace River and Grand Prairie counhis 200 acres at Peace River Crossing near Flying Shot Lake.

of 35 bushels. The sample of wheat rom Flying Shot Lake is almost equally as good as that of Mr. Brick's. Mr. Sandburn says the harvest is over in the north country, and the grain was all cut north of the Lesser Slave Lake, without being damaged by As far north as the Lesser Slave the crops were slightly frosted, but beyond there not even the potatoes or tomatoes were touched. The Peace River valley, in Mr. Sandburn's inion, is the finest farming land in the whole of the west. He is also greatly taken with the Grande Prairie ountry, although the land in this ection has not been settled freely owing to the fear of summer frosts. Only wo of the Lampman party which left monton in July have filed homesteads. The others are scattering brough the country. Some of them

rpose returning to Edmonton. The government work on the ruction of wing dams on the Lesser lave River in an effort to make that waterway navigable is proceeding sat-About 50 men are em-

loyed on the work. WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. Winnipeg, Sept. 25-Cables were

igher on the firmnes, at the American close yesterday and failure of exected Russian deliveries. American narkets resp nded in this and on the trength in frosts in the corn belt and the light hreshing returns from North Dakota. but the advance was slight and did not hold, mainly for lack of support from big houses. At the close th market had dropped 7-8 to 1 cent in Chicago, and about the same in Min neapolis, while Winnipeg was down construction camp on the continent size may be learned from the item developed that Mr. Crandall's brother veritable city, and is said to contain 1-2 to 1 cent. It rather looked as if the reaction was premeditated as the McArthur put in dynamite to the val- back and forth between the two and curiosities there is a large hall con- news was all the other way, red winter wheat selling for \$1 in St. Louis, glass, joined together by a very strong making a new high record. The weather in the Canadian west was generally fine and clear, with very low surface of an artificial lake. From temperatures last night. Receipts time to time, the king, accompanied showed over 80 cars of new wheat, of which 75 per cent. was contract

Drank Strychnine in Mistake Halifax, Sept. 25.—At Great Village on Friday Dr. Peppard, of that place to that served in the majority of the city, and the cheap hotels of the city, and the continental railway seccheap hotels of the city, and the city of dwelling offers a delicious refuge shelf were two bottles, one containing Lusitania Making Less Than 20 Knots diversity of the suffocating heat,

If, as has been said of certain orisome sort. After taking adding the some sort. After taking adding the some sort.

don, she keeps her marvellous necklaces, her earrings, bracelets, ankle rings and an incredible quantity of diamonds, rubies, emeralds and other precious stones. Throne is of Gold. Chulalongkorn's throne is of gold.

once and you will never return to the adulterated teas of Japan

Lead Packets Only. By all Grocers Highest Award St. Louis 1904

GRAIN SHOULD

Grain Should be Sold Now When Price is High.

Winnipeg, Sept. 25—One of the best tractive and interesting one. grain authorities in the city today Winnipeg, Sept. 25.—The chief in stated that many grain growers were the it at the first opportunity.

Being interviewed, he said: "Any unusual story. To all of them he grain that has been damaged by frost either stolidly shook his head or said. should be sold at once, as the longer it is kept the less it will realize. In that."

The daily outlay of King Chulalonging such commercial grades and of ance where a farmer was offered a return him to his cell and he had soon in normal times, while travel-

bell, Brandon; Hon. F. M. Young, Northern, which shows the necessity shrewdness, others say that the boy

Young Canadian Held by U.S. Military Authorities-Attempted Life of Cousin. the follies of his youth. Class claims

to have been intoxicated at the time the crimes were committed, knowing Washington, Sept. 25.—Although he nothing of them until his arrest. try. One sample was of the wheat has confessed for conscience sake to larvested by A. Brick, M.P.P., from crimes committed four years ago, his 200 acres at Peace River Crossing Private Daniel Glass, of Company and the other was from grain grown C.U.S. Marine Hospital corps, sta- port cattle are quoted at 4c. per tioned at Washington barracks, seems pound, buyer assuming freight char-Mr. Brick's crop is No. 1 hard and today far from being at ease as he ges; good butchers steers and heifers are 200 acres has yielded an average languished in a guardhouse, pending 3 and 3 1-2c. delivered in Winnipeg; his return to Canada, where he conlessed of having attempted to take and 3c.; good cows, 3 1-4c. per pound the life of his cousin by burning his

the time he confessed to his superior officer that he was a jail-breaker and 150 to 250 pounds are bringing \$6.50 was wanted by the Canadian authoriand \$6.75 per cwt., and 250 to 300 ties, he stated that "his conscience pound hogs, \$6.00 per cwt. off carswould no longer permit him to keep his dark secret." His actions since that time, however, indicate that he is apparently in no more cheerful

nore troubled in spirit. class regarding his confession and

was brought into the room. His com

Refused to Talk to Press Man. Glass responded slowly as the guard-called him to the door of the guard-He entered the anteroom hesitatingly, his small blue eyes shifting uneasily as he took in the Winnipeg Authority Says Damaged familiar and unfamiliar faces about him. Although somewhat uncouth in appearance after a week's growth of eard, it was apparent that he was nothing more than a boy, and beyond his eyes, his face was withal an at Glass shrank, however, when told

Finally he was pinned to tue this matter the farmers should use one question regarding the matter of conscience. yourself," was asked him. He hung

shambling off said, "Please excuse me about this, too: I don't want to talk return him to his cell and he had

stand his entire case. Glass i age. He has been stationed at Washfrom Fort Slocum, New York. eculiar under the notice of either the olice or the military authorities The associates of young Glass at the barracks are especially interested in ne boy's actions, but are inclined to ept his explanation that a troubled conscience demanded that he put an

WINNIPEG LIVE STOCK.

Winnipeg, Sept. 24.-Cattle-Exlower grades, 2 1-2 and 3c.; bulls, 2c at point of shipment. His soldier associates are unable to sheep are worth 5 3-4 and 6c.; and understand the voluntary confession lower grades, 5 and 5 1-2c.; lambs on the part of the boyish private. At 6 1-2 and 7c.

Hogs-Live hogs, weighing from

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 25-James B. rame of mind; in fact he seems even McKay, real estate dealer, has return ed from a two months' visit to Scot-A Free Press representative today land and Ireland. Among his many eavored to obtain a statement from observations, Mr. McKay points out that the United States is no longer the motives which prompted it. "He getting the best of immigrants from the best of immigrants from the British Isles, but that the best trangest fellows I ever saw," re- young men immigrants of Ireland are strangest fellows I ever saw," re-warked a fellow soldier before Glass flocking to the Canadian West.

Life is Worth Living

at Fruitvale

IN THE SOUTHERNMOST AND WARMEST VALLEY IN THE West Kootenay, B.C.

District; fine climate; warm winters; cool summer nights. Abundance of pure water; ample material on each tract for fences, buildings and uel. Soil deep fruit loam with clay sub-soil. Level and free from rock \$500 to \$1,000 per acre profit annually growing fruit and market gardening. A community not a wilderness. School, Post Office, general store started. Churches next. Every tract within half a mile of main line of R.R. and all within two miles of station, fronting on wagon roads cut ou on the ground. 40 miles from Nelson. Fruitvale is setting up fast with good people who will make good neighbors.

YOU CAN START WITH \$10. but you must act quickly in order to secure one of our 10 acre orchard. homes on the \$10 down and \$10 a month plan. Let us send you plan of sub-division, maps, photographs and the names of some one in your vicin ity who has seen Fruitville and purchased land.

WE HANDLE NO LANDS ON COMMISSION.

and are not in the general real estate business but we own nearly one fifth of the good fruit land in the Kooteney District which we purchased several years ago when we had the pick of it all; consequently we own the best lands, which we can sell cheaper and on better terms than others. The enormous success of our Fruitvale sub-division has prompted us to put on the market wholesale BLOCKS OF 150TO 6,000 ACRES.

KOOTENAY ORCHARD ASSOCIATION Nelson, B.C.

suitable for sub-division in order to give firms and individuals an oppor-

tunity to interest themselves in the district. These lands are on direct

lines of transportation. We have absolute title, and you save commission

when buying from us. Prices and terms will surprise you. Full informa-

tion, descriptions, maps, etc., on application in person or by lette

H. B. Dawson, of St. Albert, is build-

Next Sunday is Children's day in the byterian church.

in the floor were broken.

George Theriault, of Leduc, came up yesterday to the General Hospital for treatment. D. K. Benham of this city has gone t

Vancouver, where he will remain for some time. A report of a murder was current or the streets this morning and reached the police headquarters. Its origin

could not be traced. There was nothing in the report. At the Mounted Police Barracks yes stealing a dog. Saw got a similar fine ir the police court yesterday for drunken ness. The two sentences will run con

The East Edmonton school building was completely destroyed by fire between 10 o'clock last Friday night and 5 o'clock on Saturday morning. The origin of the fire is unknown. The building was in sured for \$1,400 in the Occidental In surance Co.

The death occurred at his residence on Carey street in Norwood, at 10 o'clock on Thursday evening of Grant Morgan aged 41 years. The deceased had been a resident of the city four months. H came to Alberta two years ago from Strohe, Indiana. He is survived by wife and three children. The funera will take place at two o'clcck on Wed nesday afternoon from his late residence to the Edmonton cemetery.

A Galician workman on the G. T. P bridge at Clover Bar was brought in t the Public Hospital on Saturday nigh for treatment. His leg was broken below the knee by the fall of one of the large puckets used in excavation work on pier. The bucket caught on one of the impers at the excavation side and wa thrown out of its course, falling on th man's leg. Every care is being take of the man now and he is doing ver

From Wednesday's Bulletin. The building will be rushed forward

to completion The Edmonton lacrosse club wil give a dance in the Thistle Rink or October 8th, at which the handsom gold medals given by Messrs. Dechen

MALIGNING EDMONTON.

A traveller arrived in Edmonton or ported in Winnipeg that there was oot of snew in Edmonton last week Such a state of affairs only existed in the mind of some facetious traveller As a matter of fact, there has been As a matter of fact, there has been no snow in Edmonton, and that the Sherman with view to conferring on last three days of last week were days this point. of great harvest activity.

SURVEYING PRAIRIE CREEK DISTRICT.

J. L. Cote is in the city for a fe days, having his outfit repaired. Mr Cote is surveying townships in the district, which lies about 200 miles north of Edmonton. He states that the land is fine for mix ed farming, and that a great many settlers are coming into the country. Mr. Cote has about twenty men work ing, and they purpose putting in the winter at it. They get a lot of their supplies from Edmonton and Athabas ca Landing.

GOING UP THE RIVER.

H R Mountifield and a party men left yesterday afternoon on a trip up the river to the quarries of the Western Timber and Mines, Ltd. about sixty miles from this city. They expect to be absent till the latter part

A TROUBLESOME ARREST.

Yesterday afternoon a man named Albert Lavachek, well known last winter as being the wrestling mate of a number of the local mat artists, was run in by the police for drunken He was quite peaceful till the officer in charge endeavored to take him downstairs to the cells. Then he showed resistance, and for some time the two wrestled on the floor o police court room. Eventually another officer came to the assistance and the struggling prisoner was plac ed safely behind the bars. The charge of resisting arrest was not pressed thi and he was let off with the usual \$5

The chairman of the different committees which will be engaged in taking the census of the city on behalf of the Temperance and Moral Relorm

Mr. J. D. Blavney, the league's meeting the chairman of the different committees which will be engaged in taking the census of the city on behalf of the Temperance and Moral Relorm

Mr. J. D. Blavney, the league's meeting was occupied yesterday by the pastor. Rev. Mr. Johnstone, who returned their work accurately as it will after the funeral took place yesterday after the funeral took place yesterday after the funeral took place yesterday after the same way. The city on each THE CENSUS OF THE CITY. church to complete the preparators work by receiving their equipmen Tonight a meeting of all the work-

LOCALS.

(Moonday's Bulletin.)

(Geo. Deslauriers, of St. Albert, will open up a general store in that town about October 1st.

The census taking will begin tomorrow morning and it is expected will occupy two days. As the returns are collected they will be handed in to Mr. Gilbert, of Killen and Gilbert, at about October 1st.

4. The number of persons sleeping on premises must be counted.

5. The boundary of the district is the centre of the street by which it is bounded.

6. Each canvasser shall report in person to H. Gilbert, 29 East Jasper Dugold Minnis, the distinguished rifleman, has purchased a homesteadopen up a general store in that town about October 1st.

Mr. Gilbert, of Killen and Gilbert, at his office; 23 East Jasper. Each can person to H. Gilbert, 29 East Jasper avenue, with a wriften description of the territory covered and his returns, addition of a fine big fram stable.

With the aim of being correct

Next Sunday is Children's day in the stand will be put up to fight the extradition of Ike Shenford, the curb stone stockbroker, who was arrested the league interprets residence to ported the arrange interprets residence are arrange in the arrange interprets residence are arrange in the arrange interprets residence are arrang services will be celebrated in First Presseveral days ago by Officer Griffith. Shenford is wanted in Seaftle for al A large steel beam which was being leged misappropriation of some \$10 placed in position on Archibald's new 200, and the authorities are expected drug store fell this afternoon and nar. here daily. O. M. Biggar has been rowly escaped falling on some of the workmen. A few boards and a sleeper on parole, and it is probable that the application for extradition will be made before a judge in Edmonton,

HALLELUJAH WEDDING.

pretty and interesting ceremor took place at the Salvation Army Bar racks last evening, when Annie Ginn and Laurence Hodson were united in marriage. The hall was decorated with fur, geraniums, carnations and stocks, and was crowded with an interested assembly of Army friends of the bride and groom. The service terday afternoon George Saw was sen tencen to ten days' imprisonment 101 hymns, one of them being "The Lily of the Valley." Then Brigadier Burdette, after addressing a few words to the audience on the solemnity contracting parties must agree to bearticles the usual marriage ceremony was performed, and as the Brigadier pronounced them man and wife the people clapped their hands and cheer-

INDIAN PRISONER RECAPTURED.

charge of horse stealing. Since then the has been in the vicinity of the White Whale and Saddle Lake reserves and a few days ago surrendered himself to the Indian agent at the atter place. He was brought in to Fort Saskatchewan this forenoon.

IN HOSMER MINE TROUBLE

W. L. Mackenzie King, deputy minster of labor, sent the following teleram to Mr. Frank B. Smith, appointis so far advanced that the frame ouer, B.C., mine trouble. The telegram is as follows:-

Minister of labor directs me to state e has appointed you member of board conciliation and investigation apbetween Hosmer Mines, B.C., and emoloyees, said appointment being made on recommendation of employing comany concerned in dispute, formal otice of appointment follows by mail Ither member of board is Frank H Sherman, Taber, Alberta, Minister equests you will recommend jointly with Mr. Sherman fit person for appointment as third member of board, ive days allowed under act during which recommendation may be made. Minister would suggest your com-

WAS WITH CALGARY BAND.

Dr. Lyman, who accompanied the ight Horse band to Dublin, has reurned to the city and speaks very athusiastically of the hearty recepon accorded them in Dublin.

He states that the Canadian exhibit mply outclassed all other exhibits

Such numbers of visitors to the Candian exhibit expressed their intenon of coming to the Dominion to urpose the land-offices will be busy

of a two months' engagement in Lonurangements been made by Manager age of a conflagration in Edmonton, the chief did not think it wise to leave the city. octor states, have had engagements or several months in various cities of he British Islands. Over 30,000 peo le heard the larewell concert of the and, and when the Canadians played its and cheers of the people almost rowned the music.

CENSUS-TAKING TODAY.

Arrangements for taking the city ensus were completed last night at the meeting of the Moral Reform eague, held in the basement of the morning before Magistrate Cowan, livided the city into eighteen districts, wo to seven canvassers, who will be-in work today.

Fred Marks returned yesterday at peas are as large as marbles. each with a responsible chairman, and

Mr. J. D. Blayney, the league's

a true and accurate census of his dis- on or before Friday evening, the 27th

It is probable that a determined The league interprets residence to ported the affair to the Mounted Po-

ANNUAL RETREAT OF PRIESTS.

There opens to-day at St. Albert the annual spiritual retreat of the priests of this diocese. Over thirty priests will make the retreat, which filled the Presbyterian church last will continue at the Seminary for one night, Dr. McIntyre, M.P., delivered week, and will be conducted by Rev. Father Jodoin, O.M.I., an eloquent dress on "Party Government in Canpreacher of Montreal, who has come west for this purpose. The entire pastor, Rev. Mr. Flemming, who happally introduced the process of the pastor, Rev. Mr. Flemming, who happally introduced the pastor, Rev. Mr. Flemming, who happally introduced the pastor, for the pastor, Rev. Mr. Flemming, who happally introduced the pastor, Rev. Mr. Flemming, who happally introduced the pastor, Rev. Mr. Flemming, who happally introduced the pastor of the week is given over to prayer and meditation, with sermons daily, each day beginning at five o'clock, and ending at nine. Among the many Dr. McIntyre, in opening, said when priests who were in Edmonton yes-he spoke of party government, he did terday on their way to St. Albert was not mean partizanship in any form. the venerable missionary, Father Al. All forms of government are covered

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS. The women's missionary society

McDougall Methodist Church held a marriage, read the articles that the ing this afternoon in the church par- Indian realizes that the interests of lors. The sister societies of Strath-cona and Grace Church were invited wishes of the masses. In our modern fore they could be married. After undertaking to follow out these to attend and a number were present. Serve his interests to that of the municipal to the individual has to subscribe the usual marriage ceremony. Mrs. Chown, the president, was in the control of the municipal to the individual has to subscribe the usual marriage ceremony. served, and the event closed very enjoyably.

The served is a served in the primary system, how spirit of helpfulness throughout.

After the usual business, including reports, etc., was transacted a delightful which stretches from ocean to ocean, lit was extinguished without difficulty. The Indian Mikokis who escaped from the Mounted Police barracks at Fort Saskatchewan, has been brought the waters," and one by Mrs. Sproule, "Oh, for a little love." Both of them were appropriate and well rendered its different forms of government with head to the Fort and is now in customers. The Indian Mikokis who escaped from the Mounted Police barracks at "Oh, for a little love." Both of them were appropriate and well rendered its different forms of government with a team owned by Henry Wapshot created much excitement on Whyt any social function, closed the after-noon, everyone feeling the time was

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well spent.

FIRE THREATENS PACKING

(Moonday's Bulletin.) About three o'clock this morning

a fire broke out at the slaughtering a great political organization is con-plant of Joseph Herhsdorfer situated trolled and directed. at the southern side of the Saskatche-

assistance of his wife, worked like a it. Insistance of his wife, worked like a lift.

Itojan to keep the flames under control. But for his promptitude, it is ed by Wm. Fraser and seconded by altogether likely that the entire plant John Atkins, was heartily endorsed. would have been destroyed.

The programme given included a reading by Miss McDonald, a solo by cona fire hall, and in a short time that time the strath cona fire hall, and in a short time that the city and asked that some steps be at once and the balance in annual that the city and asked that some steps be at once and the balance in annual that the city and asked that some steps be at once and the balance in annual that the city and asked that some steps be at once and the balance in annual that the city and asked that some steps be at once and the balance in annual that the city and asked that some steps be at center of the city and asked that some steps be at center of the city and asked that some steps be at once and the balance in annual that the city and asked that some steps be at once and the balance in annual that the city and asked that some steps be at once and the latest is that the impurity has been caused by the bran that was

he scene after a long run down the ills to the river bank. With their assistance the flames were subdued, but not before the

building had been almost completely where he will look after the Stratiared by insurance placed with the Mr. Porte has been a resident of the The loss is about \$2,500. It is cov-Phenix Insurance Co., of Nex York, Strathcona district for the past twen-

the Edmonton representatives of ty-four years, and this is his sevently which are Kirkpatrick & Pate. The trip in charge of a district exhibit lection with the exhibit drew such rowds that it would sometimes seem is though the rest of the fair was leserted.

Which are kirkpatrick & Pate. The on one occasion he travelled four months, visiting a large number of fairs with a Strathcona exhibit. The cause of the fire is not known but the framework are straightful to the fire was but the framework are straightful to the fire was a straigh

the time, it is marvellous that the blaze was kept so well in hand. Had if not been for the hose at the plant, the Bames could not be at the plant, the Bames could not be at the plant, the Bames and the last.

LOCALS.

The firemen were called out on Satarday afternoon for a small blaze in the yard of a house owned by Robert

The pulpit of the Methodist church

wards form the basis of a city directory.

The funeral took place yesterday afory two months by Magistrate Ritchie
for assaulting a Galician woman. Today he will be arraigned for resisting
issued to the enumerators:

1—Each canvasser shall take a complete and accurate census of his territory.

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meeting of the Alberta Undertakers'
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The Canadian Northern Express Co.
In Edmonton the trades unionists
of a light was formed whereby the city
meeting of the Alberta Undertakers'
occasion had held that it was liable
for damages.

James Best, reeve of Bancroft, Ont.,
and a large mine owner, and W. Memhave opened up a local office in the
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holder and the number of the house plainty.

3 Be sure to ascertain the number of lodgers—their names are not required.

4 The number of persons sleeping on premises must be counted.

Fred Tache has returned to the city after a couple of days duck shooting. He and a triend between them managed to secure about 150 birds.

The Strafficoria branch of the Dominion Bank opened today in their new premises at the corner of Whyte agents and Main street. Reg. Blom.

rifleman, has purchased a homestead-er's outfit and has started for his warter section in the Victoria dis

H. B. Dawson, of St. Albert, is building a new block in that thriving town to accommodate 4 stores of the new offices of the Bank of Hamilton.

J. L. O'Coffey, until recently a member of the firm of O. York and Co., has purchased the flour mill at St. Albert and is having it overhauled and improved.

WILL FIGHT EXTRADITION.

The aim of being correct in their estimate the Temperance and being correct in their estimate the Temperance and more and more belonging to be used in compiling a city directory, be accurate and write plainly.

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GOVERNMENT BY PARTY SYSTEM. From Tuesday's Bulletin.

Before an audience that completely

by the three divisions, autocratic partly representative and fully representative. There is a wonderful sim ilarity between the primary governnent of the earliest inhabitants and the present day complex system of the very instructive and enjoyable meet most up-to-date countries. Even the chair. The devotional exercises were conducted by Mrs. Marshall. Her talk on the healing of Peter's wife's ment is recognized as a necessary adprogram was listened to. There was a vocal solo by Miss Anderson, of Alsouth College Wilson Anderson, of Alsouth to the north pole.

city council will take place to-night. As an example of the development Mayor Mills will present a report of back to the Fort and is now in custody there. Mikokis escaped several months ago while awaiting trial on a month of the mo mature stages till the time of William ware store, they took fright and dash-III., when he chose his ministers from ed down the street. One animal fell the majority of the parliament, thus at the corner of Cameron, and was changing its form from a limited mon- captured while the other broke loos archy to an absolute democracy. and ran to the southeast end of In Canada there was no constituonal government till the act of 1791, but we did not really have responsible

government till 1847 basic principles that led to the division of the people into parties, the night. Mayor Mills occupied the ily get, into the machinery by which

The last part of the address was wan bridge, and just opposite the taken up by an enumeration of the de-Cameron House.

A representative of the City Elec-taken up by an enumeration of the de-fects and advantages of party govern-nce to the claim of the heirs of the their purchase of the supplies had The blaze was in the ice house and ment, the speaker stating that in all the criticisms he had read of that tree of the building. When the fire was discovered by the proprietor, he seen any writer or critic offer a subwas discovered by the proprietor, he seen any writer or critic offer a subgot his engine to work, and with the stitute that would adequately replace taken up

THE STRATHCONA EXHIBIT.

James L. Porte left yesterday after cona exhibit at the fair in that city. ty-four years, and this is his seventh but the firemen are of the opinion that it started from the electric wiring. As a high wind was blowing at the time it is warralled by the started from the electric wiring. As a high wind was blowing at the time it is warralled by the started from the electric wiring. As a high wind was blowing at the time it is warralled by the started from the electric wiring ford, Thos. Swift, John Walter, F. the flames could not in all probability flames could not in all pr

monton Milling Co. Special mention should be made of the cabbage grown by F. Sache, which oes, grown and marketed in season. show that in the matter of climate this district is not at all badly off. John Albert brought in some samples

the yard of a house owned by Robert Blain on Whyte avenue West. Some ashes had ignited in a box which was extinguished without difficulty An amusing feature in connection with the alarm was the dash down the street of two of the city horses, unharnessed two of the city horses, unharnessed and undriven. The animals at sound and undriven. eague, held in the basement of the of their own accord without waiting its Baptist church. The league has to be attached to any of the fire to 15 inches in length, and the pea all right to pay the rent still.

pods from 5% to 6% inches, and the Reports of Committees.

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Communications were read as fol-A writ of summons from the

WRIT SERVED FOR DAMAGES.

The regular weekly meeting of th

referred to the city solicitor. A letter to H. F. Sandiman from referred to the committee. the Mayor re block 25A and block 79. lots 9, 10 and 11, offering that the city surchase these lots proposed for mar- large ponds in different parts of the cona. A number of

ill next meeting.

health officer, asking whether a medical health officer had been ap-

venience.
A person who failed to sign his name, but dated letter Saskatoon, asking what action rehouse numbering had been taken and requesting immediate reply. The only thing to be done with the letter was to throw it into the waste basket.

Want Electric Lights. A petition from John Walter and is exceptionally large in size and sound in quality. A. Holden's tomathers asked for an extension of the cleaning of the state of the s electric light system down Niblock treet at the steps and north and west petition was referred to the fire

continue if neither party gave notice otherwise. The Mayor said it was

Progress was reported on a large number of matters which had been

Division Manager. Responsible agents warted in unrepresented districts.

on the manner in which the water-works and sewerage debentures should make arrangements for the develop-ment of a coal mine which they own coming down more closely to his subject, the speaker pointed out the basic principles that led to the divicipality at large, as the waterworks Northern Alberta. Both Mr. Best and sion of the people into parties, the formation of policies and the selection of leaders. The purpose of the caucus was fully explained, and the audience with the exception of Messrs. McKenzie and was fully explained, and the audience might. Mayor mins occupied the cost was borne.

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Dr. J. A. Shearer, retiring secretary

These reports were both adopted.

Deputations. A representative of the City Eleclater. It was afterwards balance in two monthly payments for the remainder. This offer was again Sanitary Inspector Turnbull direct

H. F. Lott, Calgary, wrote that the of the public works committee and forced into the pipes some time ago proposal was agreeable, provided the the city engineer.

The question of the brewery sewer 1,400 lbs. was forced into the mains. The question of the brewery sewer 1,400 lbs. was forced into the mains, argain be closed at once.

The question of the brewery sewer 1,400 lbs. was forced into the mains, and this sediment, termenting, is said whole, and will again come up at a lby many to explain the present trouble.

Questions Re Fire Department. medical health officer had been appointed and what by-laws were inferce in the city; and also another asking for plans of all future contemplated extensions of waterworks and sewerage, etc., and enclosing copies of health act now in force.

O. Digman, Fort Saskatchewan, remeters tested that were awaiting return. The letter was referred to the fire and light committee.

Questions Re Fire Department.

The Mayor said there were a number of faults being found by citizens in connection with recent fires, and he had asked the chief to be present to explain. He referred to the two horses dashing down the street unharnessed on Saturday, the fact that the fire bell was not rung at Hehsdoefer's fire and that on other occasions the bell was not properly rung. The chief said with reference to the recent with the case of the recent fires, and he had asked the chief to be present to explain. He referred to the two horses dashing down the street unharnessed on Saturday, the fact that the fire rounds, and as a result many doeser's fire and that on other occasions the bell was not properly rung. The chief said with reference to the rounds are forced to seek their rounds, and as a result many doeser's fire and that on other occasions the bell was not properly rung. The chief said with reference to the rounds are forced to seek their rounds, and as a result many doeser's fire and that on other occasions the bell was not properly rung. The chief said with reference to the rounds are forced to seek their rounds, and as a result many doeser with the fire rounds are forced to seek their rounds, and as a result many doeser with the reference to the rounds. fire and light committee.

W. F. Lee, Winnipeg, acknowledging bills of lading for pipes shipped and asking payment at earliest confing the bell in the Hehsdoefer place. and that as far as he knew the bell

was properly rung. Eight Councillors Next Year.

ed by the ratepayers.

A Public Meeting. No date, however, was named. A number of other matters were dis-

LOCALS. From Wednesday's Bulletin.

posed of himself and the city solicitor terday they drove out to Clover Bar to

of the Dominion Lord's Day Alliance, s to speak in Strathcona next Mon-lay evening. This will likely be day evening. This will likely Dr. Shearer's last public appeara here in connection with the Lord's

Messrs. M. F. and J. J. Malone. the guests of their brother, T. P. Malone, Cameron street.

STRATHCONA WATER BAD. For some time there have been complaints about the water coming ed attention of the council to several out of the city system pipes at Strath-

cated the general want.

FAVORABLE TO LABOR. At the Trades and Labor Congress

at Winnipeg last week the Alberta executive reported that they had secured certain legislation from the The question of the number of al-The question of the number of ardermen for each of the four wards as
laid off by Whyte avenue and Main
street was considered. It was agreed
that two aldermen would be a suitable number for each division, this
to stand if the ward system be adoptforce them to continue the public ownership policy. Political senti-It was decided to call a public ment was growing stronger every day meeting to discuss the ward question among union men of the province, and and also the proposed franchise to they believed that before next election the Street Railway Tramway Com- they in Alberta would be able to orpany, now in course of preparation. ganize and to elect their own representatives in a few constituencies.
In the city of Calgary last year enssed before the meeting adjourned they had a strong labor party, but it till this afternoon at three o'clock. lack of energy of members, but be cause the leading men were strong Socialists. Most of the labor leaders were strong Socialists. council had practically declared Progress was reported on a marking number of matters which had been handed over to the various committees.

Dunn Brothers went to Bautico men opposed very bluerly in go fany franchise to any individual of the W.C.T.U. will be held Friday afternoon at 3.30 at the held Friday afternoon at 3.30 at the problem and had received an assurption of the work of the problem and had received an assurption of the work of th

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BUILT FIRST TO PADDLE

D. Rockford, Rancher Tells of That District a River Country's W

Few men of a more inte-sonality have been in Edn D. Rockford, a rancher a the Paddle river district. registered at the Windsor. Mr. Rockford came to from England some sevent from coast to coast and big man, physically and

fit for the finest regiment i In speaking of the Paddle trict, he said: "It is a mo farming country about 50 west of Lac Ste. Anne. The stock raising are unsurpas ica. The wild hay is rich settlement has been the mus The first road there. I buil now the government is constr road and no doubt this w terial aid to the settling

There are about 50 or 60 se Mineral Wealth Nor "But I don't spend all my This summer I have been

of British Columbia as an miner. It is near Fort Grah B. L. O. It might be in know that that fort is the i sive fort in America and has down by the Hudson's Bay It is all up stream and p Indians have found that the many furs to get such stuff growing scarcer ever year ided to move, and have don "There are lots of Americ cuntry, men of means who in, bought mining land and a it and working it with the ciling when the G. T. P. So far all the mining ha quartz quarrying because i impossible to get machinery

railway goes through, the

will go up very rapidly.
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