

inople, July 29-In the pres-Eastern Lines' Manager Approves Conciliation Board's Findings. Ottawa, July 31.—His Honor Lieut. Governor Bulyea of Alberta is here en k Ul Islam, head of the n Turkey, the Sultan today been called upon for a speech by the er to form one compact whole to resist the incursions of the yellow races, the MAY BE OIL AT SASKATOON. or F. C. Wade, K.C. th of allegiance to the constichairman, Mr. Taylor himself, who vernor Bulyea of Alberta is here en to the fact that Moose Jaw was not traditional enemies of the whites. The the Koran, the oath subsehad failed to notice his departure. Workmen Excavating for New Block to the fact that Moose Jaw was not oute home. G. Tardiff, aged sixty, dropped dead his morning, being the first victim of the excessive heat. The Labor Department to-day re-monunce a letter from General Manager Northern line running southwest from This statement is absolutely false, nations of Europe had all many points ig registered at the offices of Strike Soft Ground. , said Mr. Taylor, and continuing, to admire and they had done great am. This solemn ceremony The Bulletin representative was not services in the past. Saskatoon, Sask., July 30-There i sure the public mind. As A Picture of Europe. particularly invited to the meeting, a of the excessive heat. considerable excitement here over but was allowed to remain. When "I will paint you a picture, a pic-a man for the sake of his bread and ture not the Europe you usually see. able find, long meeting of the council but was allowed to remain a man for the sake of his bread and butter will make such unscrupulous statements, when a man will stoop is a little bunch of white men hemmed in by vast hords of Mongoliaus, of Mongoliaus, of the ground getting very soft an ungentlemanly way in making such reports that words fail to describe him." (Cheers and applause.) ""Many of the best people of Europe scribe him." (Cheers and applause.) ""Many of the best people of Europe scribe him." (Cheers and applause.) ""Many of the best people of Europe scribe him." (Cheers and applause.) ""Many of the best people of Europe scribe him." (Cheers and applause.) ""Many of the best people of Europe scribe him." (Cheers and applause.) ""Many of the best people of Europe scribe him." (Cheers and applause.) ""Many of the best people of Europe scribe him." 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This is the first time the some respects been given full considered and certainly they would not lose sight of near to accept it in order that the work of of that tract of country. is also demanded has fled to letin office he will be furnished with their history. Great service has been the name of the gentleman referred done in Europe by the Poles, who are ion is calmer since the order to, and any doubts he may have as to none other than the Galicians, in the sakatoon and it will mean much if the board may not be rendered nugai that tract of country. "Would the government encourage The arrival today of the new Bittisl e of political offenders was n order to buy some London property, but disturbances are still "Today the Mongolians are at the the Great Northern if they desired to come in from the south to Moose Jaw utilized by the Young Turk Come attorney was unable to produce it anople. The Young Turks own party will be speedily set at rest. We are also prepared to accept or reasons not yet ascertained, and as ople Monday imposed the ion upon a number of high western door of Canada ready to break Atarming Infant Mortality in Chicago. ed. we are also prepared to accept or Regina," was also put to Mr. Scott, mittee to organize a big demonstra result the warrant was issue continued the chairman. in at the first opportunity. Canada is bound to experience learful slaughters. Chicago, Ills., July 30-Chicago's recommendations be given effect Authe arrest. Bail was fixed at \$30,000, for which three sureties were secured. "this is nothing to the unscrupulous and he replied that nothing would tion of welcome, and there was cheerking them swear support u massacres and endless bloodshed as in Europe. If the people of Canada don't babies less than a year old. Dr. Evlease the government more than if ing and flag waving such as never tactics of the government party gen lim Hill succeeded in pushing his hitherto has been seen here in honor and Mr. Bartram was released from erally." And to prove the unscrupu-Addresses His Children. custody. The preliminary hearing was arranged for Friday morning, but lines into this province giving us the of any ambassador under the new HARRIMAN IS MASTER lous tactics he read extracts from has the Sultan been induced unite, we will all be slaves and ab- ans, commissioner of health enefit of competition. f to the large gatherings speeches of Hon, George Brown and regime. orbed by the Mongolian hordes. First out that the milk and water conditions is probable that it will be postpon-Gould Pressed For Funds, Capitulates A Beneficial Measure ors in front of the palace f all we must promote good feeling as they exist now in Chicago are as d for a week. Having noted the complete agree-nent of the witnesses before the mun-Bring in Raw Sugar. To Great Railroad Builder. on after cheering that had and then awaken in the foregin emi-grant a realization of our terrible respects better. Therefore, the alarm-The MANCHESTER HOUSE irs and in response to in-Lethbridge, Alta., July 30 .- Six car-New York, July 30 .- Geo. J. Gould WAR ON ORGANIZED LABOR. of "Long live our ing rate of infant deaths can be asads of raw sugar have arrived from cipal commission that a tax on all the ESTABLISHED 1886 pent all to-day in a desperate but nce for the purpose of the schools s Majesty appeared at an Speaking of the need of a Canadian cribed only to the listless breezes and Germany for the Knight Sugar Co. of Raymond. The company will revain fight to retain control of the railand thanked the people. In French Government Stirred to Drastic Britain might call in her outlying fleet distre 3 and fatalities is due to the ould be a good thing, Mr. Scott de road system which in the past has Action by Strike Riots. he said. "In so much as I eloped other convincing proofs that fine to meet the demand for sugar, and been operated under the family name. nce my accession to th at any time and Canada would then weather. Chicago has now had no be left at the mercy of the eastern moisture from the clouds since July he salvation and prosperity the Supplementary Revenue act was a experiment is the success will im-Paris, July 30.-The battles and He has found it impossible to get reuseful and beneficial measure. strike riots at Vagneux, in which many persons were killed and injured, port steadily and run the factory al iei in any other direction than the ects who are to me as my own nations who could easily overrun the 18th, fourteen days. subject the year round. me dominated by Harriman. After of the university site. Within the last He went on to deal with the ountry, Canada, he said, should make numerous conferences, consuming the few days, he said he had received a as aroused the French ministry, and an annual payment to Great Britain Disastrous Storm on Labrador Coast. TURKISH PRISONS ARE rastic action against organized entire day, Gould announced that ar- set of questions from the citizens' com N DEATH LIST GROWS. and gradually replace the present fleet labor by the government is expected. A high official of the Ministry of In-Montreal, Que., July 30-Marconi- rangements had been made for taking mittee, very direct questions, which by ships of her own. The speaker concluded by an appeal for the white man of Canada to become a grame via Belie Isle station show the days' storm on the Labrador coast preparation for the yellow peril that may threaten to overwhelm the Domin-ton at any time. The discussion was continued by The discussion was continued by Ministers Will Take Brief Holiday. Montreal, Que., July 30-Marcom-grame via Belie Isle station show the days' storm on the Labrador coast widespread. Thirty schooners are re-ported lost off Domino and 27 off In-dian Harbor. There has been no loss of life. Ministers Will Take Brief Holiday. by ships of her own, **EMPTIED OF INMATES** d 12,000 Were Killed by erior last night said: "You can an-nounce that the labor faction has seen Chinese Gale. , July 29.-Reports from Our great Midday scenes following Officials of the government assert Sultan's Decree Granting Amnesty to that the majority were armed with revolvers and say that the helmets of Monday night wer usands of Chin-All Political Prisoners and Fugi-tives is Extended to Convicts.-Summer clearing The typhcon, 1 e Dragoons and breast plates of the the typhoon of 1906. Great Demonstration on Arrivai ulrassiers were bent with bullets Ministers Will Take Brief Holiday. of British Ambassador. Messrs. Siegard; Helliwig, Brunelie had in his short political career never and have been preserved as exhibits Sale is now on. Earl Roberts Slightly Indisposed. here show that gone round the corner or bush in ans and others, and the gathering was Ottawa, July 30-Sir Wilfrid Laurier or examining magistrates. It is esand several of his colleagues returned to Mr. Caledron for his instructive ad-to Ottawa tonight and with one or two European shipping was imated that over 25 persons lost their dress. AN INFAMOUS LIE HE SAYS. Gempers Denies He Proposes To liver Labor Vote To Anybody. Washington, D.C., July 30.—Sameel An INFAMOUS LIE HE SAYS. We have served two-thirds of their sen-transformed for the sentences of the sentences hundred native ves-A store full of barlives and the list of wounded may reach the hundreds. Among the killcked. In all seven ashore, many dragged ed five officers are included, and it is between fifty and sixty gains every day. said forty soldiers were hurt. rgo boats, several cargo and numerous launches TO BREAK MAIL RECORD. JULY 24th to unk or damaged. dings collapsed. The day in an interview as an infamous lie the published statement that he proposed to deliver the Labor vote to disbelief in the statement there is any revolt against him in the labor organ-izations. Talking on these subjects, Gompers said: "It is possible that by lies and misrepresentations the enetion of his trip west. Board of Trade Reception Cancelled. Haultain assenting, and the matter of the location of the institution was Across the Atlantic Will be Attempted offices and Steamship, By Indomitable AUGUST 15th were badly damaged. lines to Canton are Quebec, July 30.-The Indomitable eports state that the leaving took several bags of mail with her. lis great. This is not customary cy despatch from' Cauwith warships, but the cruiser-battle says that twelve thouhip will attempt to break the world's killed there in the typ-ousands of native craft cord for carrying mails across the Atlantic, thus specially signalising the fast trip from Canada to Britain. The mail left Quebec post office at large steamers were Habib Melhamed has been sent un 12.30 a.m., July 29. Dynamiter Hanged. Kamloops, B.C., July 31.-F. Cod-gina as the location of the university number of the board of governors recommend Re-gina as the location of the university functional descent and the set of the university functional descent de ntations the ene-Mr. Turgeon at Duck Lake. nies of organized labor may injure Be Conservative Candidate. me personally, and even be successful Duck Lake, Sask., July 30-Hon. A. Killed in Macaroni Factory. 29.-P. D. Ross, editor me personally, and even be successful in accomplishing my removal as pre-sident of the American Federation of Labor, but that will never change my course in battling for the principles ing Journal, has ann St. Catherines, July 31.—The five-year-old son of Robert Watson was W JOHNSTONE WALKER & CO. be a candidate at the Contion, August 25, 267 JASPER AVE., EAST. ndard bearer for the Ex-mayor Fred Cook half's speech. mation he could not say that he would Pasha, the dismissed minister, saved tory this morning. him, for which I stand t his most serious rival.

Reassuring Effect Upon His People.

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### EDMONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1908.

**CLEARING HOUSE** Justice Stewart's Strong Words in if they had evinced a readiness to pay.

FEDERATION OF LABOR purchased a section of land known as North Delton in the northern part of the city from E. D. Grierson. The property was purchased on the principle of Government is Determined to Suppress ways, proceeds: a nominal cash payment, and the bal-This Seditious Organization — Bloody Strike Riots Incited by ance in instalments. Subsequently the plaintiffs entered into an agreement Subsequently the

Labor Leaders - Troops Show with Mason and Finn for the sale of a Forebearance. number of lots under similar condition as stated above. The defendants failed meet their second payment, and a suit was entered against them.

Mr. Justice Stuart, after hearing the case, gave judgment in favor of the defendants, holding that the plaintiffs were not entitled to recover until they could show title in their own name. He the entire district is clamoring for

A synamma for the defendants.
 Review of Evidence.
 In giving judgment Mr. Justice Status
 to be a seditious organization. A stratistic mark between the agreement from Edward De Lesert for has the agreement in which ware de tartanaces say that the label or angreement in which work belonging.
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was disposed of.

"that the defendants had taken their position in good faith I should have been inclined to give them costs to be deducted from the judgment for the plaintiffs, but it is clear that the de-fendants were only fencing for time. While, therefore, they were entitled to take the position they did L think the STREET RAILWAY take the position they did I think the difficulty would not have arisen at all Terms and Conditions of Contract I

ng parties to construct street rail- sent to any other company to

All the company's equipment shail be exempt from taxation for 15 years from November 1st, 1909.

1. Subject to the consent of the Paris, July 31,-In consequence of Radial Tramway Company being duly the bloody strike demonstrations at Vigneux and elsewhere, caused by an unchastic the unchastic the unchastic the company shall sell and the Corporation shall

will be applied in the near future in ing of a rifle factory in Canada had shall be through trains between the said point of departure and the objec-tive point of all trains. The company shall at all times keep so much of the street occupied by the company's tracks as lies between the rails of every track and a width of eighteen inches on the outside of each line of rails cleared as far as reason-able of snow and ice and other ob-structions. Passenger cars are to commence runshall be through trains between the bridge?" the doctor was asked.

for the plaintiffs in the action upon their depositing with the clerk of the court a certificate in their own name for the property referred to in the state-ment of claim. The judgment was given without costs to either party. Cause of Action. 175. The Dominion Fair directors have securing supplies," he said to a Bulk-tin representative this morning, "and I am confident the street railway will be a going concern within 90 days, that is by the first of November. Cause of Action. 175. The Dominion Fair directors have securing supplies," he said to a Bulk-tin representative this morning, "and I am confident the street railway will be a going concern within 90 days, that is by the first of November. The Agreement Made.

way which reflected great credit upon Of Interest to the West. thorough manner in which he has From the standpoint of the West, mastered the workings of his depart orobably the legislation of greatest ment during his short tenure of many points. The night was of aterest centres in the bills introduc-loffice.

l by the Minister of the Interior, all The Public Health. which bulk large in the sessional rogramme. The Western Lands Bill, be chief feature of which is the pro-sion giving pre-emption rights to mesteaders for an additional 160 preparations and prevents any natent which bulk large in the sessional rogramme. The Western Lands Bill,

against noxious medicines in patent preparations and prevents any patent medicine being placed on the market Farmers are making good

acres at three dollars per acre in hear-ly the whole of the middle west must have an important bearing on the whole future of agricultural conditions in Alberta and Saskatchewan. It practically insures that 320 acre farms will be the rule in the prairie pro-vinces. Bound up with the bill also the bill intercluced by him provides for the encouragement of Canadian tobacco culture by revising the excise the provision for the construction. The co-operative societies' bill, ask-

the properties agreed to be sold to the defendants upon the payment of a state of terror and the when tain portion of the total purchase moner. The plaintiffs had also proved that E. D. Grierson was, with McDougal & Second the registered owner of the property referred to in the agreement of sale from Grierson to the plaintiffs. The voltenes had also for which the system area to the form the defend that the amount due from the defend that the amount due from the defend that the amount due from the defend trial was still unpaid and was at least least trial was still unpaid and was at least least the orthown to trial was still unpaid and was at least the orthown to trial was still unpaid and was at least least trial was still unpaid and was at least least trial was still unpaid and was at least least trial was still unpaid and was at least least trial was still unpaid and was at least least trial was still unpaid and was at least the orthown trial was still unpaid and was at least the orthown trial was still unpaid and was at least the orthown trial was still unpaid and was at least the orthown trial was still u

crop movement in the volve heavy lose on thou ers and others. The Men Will Ho Winnipeg, August 1.-E the C.P.R. in all departm RAIN IS NEEDED. eastern and western lines vote of 97.3 per cent., de Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 1. ject the majority report ciliation Board. T. W. Torrid weather continued prevail throughout most of presentative of the mer the West vesterday, with the exception of Central and

ed tihs morning what we result if an ultimatum i Northern Alberta, the thermo- . the views of the men w tot the head officials of and failed to receive a f ply within a reasonable Well, the men will take cool, and afforded welcome relief, but to-day promises to be "When will the holiday

"I can't say." That was his reply and to commit himself further. Rumor, however, is bus that a general strike w refusal of the company. demands of the men an one way or the other reached within a week.

MEN WILL

ACCEPT

Dispute---A Strike Result

Of Conciliation Board

Ottawa, Aug. 1-The ment received a letter from J. T. Murray, co union of C. P. R. mach ing that the men are r accept the award of th ciliation and investigati tion with matters in dis the men and the comp both eastern and weste The company has agreed to accept the conditions for both divisions. Further efforts will be n about an agreement on th in dispute in the hope strike, which, at thewould very seriously inter

ANGLICAN CLERGYMAN

## Had Formerly Secured a Di Wife in U.S.

Kingston, August 1.—Rev. Nimmo, rector of St. Mark Church, Barriefield, has Agnes Stewart, a parishi ft letters announcing th to get married across the was formerly rector of Trip Brockville, but owing to ment with his wife resign to Dakota, where he secure His late wife is in Kingston west, where he had been health. His only daught year ago, suffering from trouble. Nimmo is a greand a scholarly man and wonders for the parish. ship with Miss Stewart was ally known.

HIGHWAYMAN CAPTI

Tried to Work Game in Vic Ran Up Against Provincia

tained, when the said sum of Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000) shall be-cona to enter upon what has proved to the test of the subject beads in the bittern of the test of the conditions of the test of the conditions of the test of test o

chise for 30 years. For the period of 30 years the franate a street railway on its own accord.

1. Subject to the consent of the ratepayers of the City of Edmonton and a two-third vote of the Strathcona DR. MCINTYRE, M.P. **ON LATE SESSION** 

The agreement between Edmonton nd the Strathcona Radial Tramway Company, after reciting the various chise is an exclusive one, and the acts conferring powers on the contract. City of Strathcona shall not give, con-

equal to the amount which the plaintiffs which provides for the exchange of would have to pay Grierson before they

lands situated on Fishing Lake. when the plaintiffs were in default object of the transfer is to make prothemselves and not entitled to call for vision for a future supply. a transfer from the vendors except on food for the Indians on the reserve. the payment of a large sum of money which they might not be able to pay Cabinet Hard at Work. as to whether they were entitled to an udgment against the defendants. These

loubts arose because he could not look on the amounts due to the plaintiffs' vendor as a mere matter of encumbrance.

Mortgages Confusing. "A mortgage according to the English

form where the fee is conveyed, know," said His Lordship. "A charge

Hague, July 31-Orders have been ison land where the fee is retained, as in our mortgages, I also know. An agree-Carribean Sea. It is expected it ment or contract for the sale of land between the vendor and the purchaser will start without delay. It is explained also know. But when an agreement of

sale is turned inside out or upside down, on front side foremost, and I am asked to recognize it as a mortgage to rub my eyes a good deal before the usual features of the mortgage are to me discernible. However, in wiew of the two decisions which have recently een given, one by Mr. Justice Scott in in Venezuelan waters, should not be an action tried in Lethbridge, and the available at the moment wanted.

by the Chief Justice in an action tried in Calgary. I have decided to give Charged With Making Evidence. plaintiffs judgment on certain

Mr. Justice Stuart went on to say that the purchaser was not childed to de-the purchaser was not childed to de-charged agreeing to manufacture false to the Radial Tramway Co., Ltd. delivery of a conveyance but is evidence against Frank J. Gould. entitled to demand evidence and secur-ity that the vendor will be able to give a registerable conveyance when the pro- with \$50,000 bail each by Magistrate time comes

Court Not a Clearing House.

"I have no desire," said His Lordship, "to limit the liberty of dealers in real estate who purchase for the purpose of re-selling, but I think they have ne right to turn the court itself into a Tombs. clearing house for their financial trans-

If this matter were out of Brutally Beaten by Boarded. court I think the purchaser would be perfectly justified in saying, I will not Kenora, Int., July 31.-Mrs. Ackerman,

Judgment for Plaintiffs.	JUNE IMMIGRATION.
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the contract a certificate in their own name for the property referred to in the claim, they might have judgment against the defendants for the amount due un-set of the faces of site defendants had practically held that the defendants had practically inter the first six months of the present of site alfore and site therefore, shall be center of 42 per cent. All of the decrease was plaintiffs should show that the defendants had practically inter the first six months of the present of the interior, etc. was 96,119, as against 169,419 for the intermining ation from abroad, as the where a tright to insist that for the first six months of the present of the decrease of states of no mere to ask for tille. "If I were satisfied," said the judge. "If I were satisfied," said the judge.

route, up the hill to Cameron street along Cameron to Whyte avenue, and Ottawa, July 31.—The only ab-sentee at the cabinet meeting today was Sir Richard Cartwright, who is be not in operation by that time the

Routine business only City of Edmonton shall pay the City of Strathcona at the rate of \$150 pe month for such time as the railway not in operation.

To Protect Dutch Interests. Provided that the corporation shall not be delayed by inability to obtain ned that the battleship Jacob Van Iemmskerk be made ready to sail for the Railway. Commissioners the necessary right to cross intersecting lines or to obtain sufficient rails or officially that the battleship is the only by reason of strikes of workmen or act re-enforcement the government at pres- of God.

ent contemplates sailing to the West 6. The corporation shall on or b Indies. It is said that the main object fore the 1st of January, 1909 have runsending the Jacob Van Hemmskerk ning at least two inter-urban cars to the West Indies is to have a second furnishing a half hourly service be ship handy in case, for any reason, the tween the cities of Edmonton and Cruiser Gelderland, which at present is Strathcona, and one local service car running from the westerly end of said track to the top of the hill.

7. The corporation will at all times fulfil and perform the stipulations New York, August 1,-Mrs. Ben and conditions contained in the agree

DR. WILBERT MCINTYRE, M.P. to the Radial Tramway Co., Ltd. Strathcona's Able Representative, Who 8. And the company and the share olders thereof (all of whose names are undersigned) covenant with the

Corrigan. Bail was secured and both corporation that they have done or released. Mrs. Julia Fleming, who is permitted no act, matter or thing whereby any of the rights and privialso under a charge of attempted subordination of perjury with Mrs. Teal leges of the company under any of the and Mousley, has already waived ex- provisions of said By-Law No. 225 amination, and is prisoner in the have become in any respect forfeited

would have to pay Grierson before they could demand a transfer of the pro-perty. Mr. Justice Strart said he had doubts, Mr. Justice Strart said he had doubts, view to bringing about a speedy con a special committee of the House to day night, the thirteen-year-old son thereafter continue to operate a single line tramway within the limits of the city of Strathcona from the bridge across the North Saskatchewan river whyte avenue along the following

to the future of the Dominion. When the practically every other bit of legisla-tion which came before the House. to have continued that of their prede-to have continued that of their prede-tos have continued that of their prede-tessors—only with a little more re

the Premier also had a vital part-notably in the case of the election bill, Hon. Mr. Fielding also assumed a large share of the ministerial burdens ally given away thousands of acres of of eighty-pound steel rails with the and responsibilities. He piloted the timber lands without exacting a dol- of eighty-pound steel rails with the Franco-Canadian treaty through the lar bonus; whereas the present gov n necessary fastenings. Commons, and the proof of his argu- ernment had always received a bonus

Murders Brother Chinaman ment that Canada was getting in the new convention a splendid bargain 's disposed of. The Opposition were Blairmore, Alta., Aug. 1-Two Chinevidenced in the fact that the French beaten on the point of policy. They senate is now withholding ratification then concentrated their fire on the ese laundrymen, brothers, quarrelled here yesterday. While one was eaton the ground that Canada is getting personal association of Mr. T. A. ing the other emptied a heavy revol-an undue advantage. Mr. Fielding Burrows with the ex-Minister of the ver into him, killing him instantly. was also sponsor for the new insur-ance bill, the final passing of which was returned in 1904, successfully ten- his victim, the murderer indifferently is left over till next session, pending the working out of certain amend-ments which the evidence taken before interest in the Imperial Pulp Com-barracks. Com. barracks.

the special committee show to be pany. But his total interest in tim-necessary. Other bills which are to ber limits did not exceed 640 square amendments to the Bank Act, provid-timbered. The Conservatives made ing for the expansion of note circula-tion during the crop-moving period, the bill providing for government old age annuities and the bill extending of inservatives in Ottawa and Montreal and increasing the lead bounties for a that own seven times as much as h

does, and there is a company in the largest well in the world, term of five years. Rocky Mountains that has obtained since being struck by lightning,

athcona's Able Representative, Who Returned From Ottawa This Morning. Hon. Mr. Fisher's most important legislation was the new civil service bill, taking the service out of politics and placing it upder the out of politics

Morning. "There was a great deal of obstruc-ion and useless talk," said Dr. Mc-Intyre to a Bulletin representative tive examinations and reorganizing through J. G. Turriff (the late Com-this forenoon, "and the result was and reclassifying the service gener-

on record. The Opposition were de trained to tie in the public business ind such a strathcona Franchise. The Strathcona Franchise. The Strathcona franchise which now binds the city of Edmonton in its most important clauses, provides that ac-tual work of construction on the rail-way shall be commenced by August I tet, 1908, and \$25,000 shall be expended by Dec. 31st, 1908, and that three miles in length of rails shall be laid in the bounds of Strathcona and the line in operation by the first of November, that the late session was the longest on record. The Opposition were deishly threw away many thousands of

Tenders Called for Steel.

Oil Well Still Burning.

Vienna, July 31 .- Four more work

the main well on July 4th.

oil caused most of the deaths.

Drought in Australia.

The Canadian commercial agent in

Victoria, July 31.-After an holding up three different 1 Thursday, Friday and Satur White, 25 years old, of Id captured last night near E description of White was by Superintendent Hussey, provincial police, from Job the latest victim, and the co at once scoured by posses notifying farmers and reside district. John Evans, labo near Elk Lake, recognized way man when he asked for shelter, and decoying him to bor's house the two secure notified the police. White to three crimes. He stated came from Seattle Wednesda too sick to work.

CASE OF MISTAKEN IDE

Winnipeg Police Arrested t Man on Serious Charg

Winnipeg, July 31-An extr case of mistaken identity on the the city police was exposed t ng when the crown withd charges against and made a pu ogy to a man named Tolman, been held in jail for several der the serious charge of seduc assault in a fashionable subu first of this week Alf. Wood, criminal, who bears a strikin blance to Tolman and wear lothes, was arrested, followed his, pleading, guilty in the poli He was sentenced to two ye thirty lashes while Tolman wa cipient of a public apology on of the Crown.

#### Asiatic Immigration.

London, July 31.-In the H Commons, A. E. W. Mason c tention to the Asiatic imm into Canada. Seely replied future of the empire depended steps we now took. The gov warmly appreciated the man which the Canadian government them and the work of M them and the work of Ma King. He hoped there woul common agreement reached pealed to the house not to superior attitude and say the citizen of the empire should to go to any part thereof. allowed to exclude they thought not desirable, at the same time he urged the to treat with the ntmost get Asiatics already therein ad that the question show agreed that the question the Imperial Secretary.

### New Mont Blanc Recod

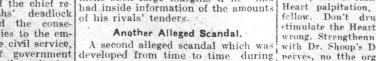
Geneva, July 31 .- Prof. Wn bert Hobbs, of the Univer Michigan, made a record aset descent of Mont Blanc, his ing sixteen hours. The best r time was 16 hours 15 minute by Moorehead, an Englishman

Drive Rhenmatism from the blog

Shoops Rheumatic Remedy.

or Liquid.

me." Judgment for Plaintiff. After a comprehensive summary of the plaintiffs depositing with the clerk of the court a certificate in the informed against cham, they are during the contraction by the defendants for the amount due un-the defendants for



ifle factory in Canada ha endorsation of the militar Opposition, Col. Sam Yet the rank and file of th isinuated that the Minisia had a graft on the Ros any: and because Col. Sam was alleged to be "in th The first result of th. was to demonstrate the nciple of the Ross lerate its distribution which the Lee-Enfield, from ent factory in Great Bri be laid down in Canada ot a tittle of cyidence of either on the part of Militia or of the military he Opposition, who was un enough to side with the

al and most recently explod. adal" was the Hodgins Here the country was f of \$4,000,000 through overn; and yet, before the investigation Major ed to prove that there had over-classification up by admitting that it was or arbitration and the in losed.

### RAIN IS NEEDED.

ipeg, Man., Aug. reather continued to throughout most of st yesterday, with the of Central and ( rn Alberta, the thermostanding over 90 at oints. The night was ( nd afforded welcome ret to-day promises to be rain, and no change in peratures appears like s week end nor until the needed heavy rains mers are making good at barley cutle in Southern Alberch of the winter wheat ook and the yield will The long drought s likely to bring the gent harvest on rapidly. op being reported as fast Rain is esvellow. to fill out the ear.

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### KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

lectrical Storm Passes Over anitoba Friday Night.

Man., July 26 .- A terrific orm passed over this dis Friday night, accompanied ndous downpour of rain. of the worst storms even

rm of E. Brook two hired killed. They were standing way of a stable and were a bolt of lightning. One man and the other Their names have ertained. The stable

on the farm of T. Tod lightning. There we tall of whom ou

## MEN WIEL GREAT DEMAND FOR LABOR. Estimated That 35,000 Men Will Massded to Harvest Copp. Massded to Harvest Copp. Winniper, July 31-"The demand from Mi parts of the presence for harvesters at the present time," said Provincia Immigration Agent Burks this morning. "The normons." T can place at least 1000 men at the present time. This shows the intent of the farmers to secure their help in time to save the crop, which by all ac-rounds, will be fully instance before the middle of Augnst. ACCEPT AWARD Of Conciliation Board in C.P. R

Dispute--- A Stille May Result

Ottawa, Aug. 1-The labor depart ment received a letter this morning nom J. T. Muray, counsel for the union of C. P. R. machinists, announc ing that the men are not prepared to criticition and investigation in connect to with matters in dispute between the men and the company affacting to accept the conditions of the award of diffusions. Turther efforts will be made to bing about an agreement on the present time to the dispute in the hope of averting strike, which, at the present time would very scriously interfere with the row movement in the west and in volve heavy loss on thousands, of farm ers and others. The company has agreed under, protest to accept the conditions of the award to accept the conditions of the award to accept the protest time would very scriously interfere with the row many men will be required the row any men will be required to the present time of the maxes in the west and in volve heavy loss on thousands, of farm ers and others. The company has agreed under, protest to do differe. The company has agreed under, protest to accept the conditions of the award to the present time would very scriously interfere with the row many men will be required to the transfere to accept the present time to the any set in the west and in volve heavy loss on thousands, of farm ers and others. The transfere time to the west and in volve heavy loss on thousands, of farm

The west and my second house is also been word and the constraint of th

"I can't say." That was his reply and he refused commit himself further. Rumor, however, is husy and has

that a general strike will follow the refusal of the company to accept the demands of the men and a decision one way or the other will likely be

reached within a week. ANGLICAN CLERGYMAN ELOPES

Had Formerly Secured a Divorce From Wife in U.S.

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 Kingston, August 1. - Rev. Dr. J. H.
 Nimmon, zector of El. Mark's Anglicsa in anticle of great historic num for the American republic of the second secon

DECLARES THE EAST IGNORS THE WEST

ics President of Dawson Beand of Trade in Kancbuver an Retur From Sast Satisfied That San paign of Silence is Being Wage Against More Presperous West.

is the entries of Mr. Harry J. Lan is the entries of Mr. Harry J. Lan tahl, vice-president of the Dawson Board of Trade, who passed through To be notthe the New New States and the appointment of corner for-the New New States and the appointment of corner for-the New New States and the appointment of corner for-the New New States and the appointment of corner for-the New New States and the appointment of the new Black Mud to sour Alaska and the Yukon after visiting the Yukon-Alaska-Pacific ex-nosition next year. C. H. Sour of the Dawson for the new Black Mud to sour Alaska Pacific ex-nosition next year. C. H. Sour of the Dawson for the new Black Mud to grand. The work of construction is be-ing pashed raifly ahead. C. H. Sour of the Dawson for the new Black Mud to sour Alaska Pacific ex-nosition next year. C. H. Sour of the Dawson for the new Black Mud to grand. The work of construction is be-the Source of the Dawson for the new Black Mud to tour Alaska Pacific ex-the Source of the Dawson for the new Black Mud to tour Alaska Pacific ex-the Source of the Dawson for the new Black Mud to tour Alaska Pacific ex-the Source of the Dawson for the new Black Mud to tour Alaska Pacific ex-the Source of the Dawson for the new Black Mud to tour Alaska Pacific ex-the Source of the Dawson for the new Black Mud to tour Alaska Pacific ex-the Source of the Dawson for the new Black Mud to tour Alaska Pacific ex-the Source of the Dawson for the new Black Mud to tour Alaska Pacific ex-the Source of the Dawson for the new Black Mud to tour Alaska Pacific ex-the Source of the Dawson for the new Black Mud to tour Alaska Pacific ex-the Source of the Dawson for the new Black Mud to the popular conscience to the popular

i new settlement, there is at present a direct interests with the west, that

trip next summer.

### TAFT'S ADDRESS TO 24 YEARS AGO TODAY CITIZENS OF THE U.S. Rained all day Thursday. Bartey crop ready for harvesting Business dull at present everyone gaged in harmaking.

DMONTON BULLETIR, MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 1998

Thunder shower Wednesday afternoon accompanied by a handful of hailstones. Another freight train loaded with ag-biouttanal machinery arrived yesterday afternoon.

John Ashen and J. McPhaden lef Calgary, bringing in A. D. Oshorne,

but the Dawsonite and his invitation incceeded in crossing the border on

FAVOR LICENSING BILL

Crawd of Nearly 500,000 People M

in Support of British Bill.

Tuesday morning, July 7.

CITIZENS OF THEU.S. problican Presidential Candidate Strikes the Note to Which all Re-publican Music Will Be Set in the Forthcoming Contest. — Defines Difference as the Sees it Between Two Parties.

which only typical instances of prose-cution with the present inachinert are possible. Such legislation should his and would greatly promote legitimat. business by enabling those anxious to obey the federal action. The practi-

Ciheinnati, O., July 30.-In his speech of acceptance of the Republi-can Presidential pomination, William streets and in the hotels here and re-ports pouring in from all centres of population in the province indicate there is no lack of intense interest in cal constructive and difficult work, therefore, of those who follow Mr. the Saskatchewan election campaign Premier Scott will open the govern ment's campaign in his speech at Wolely tonight. He will deal with the record of the government at some

hi C. H. Snow, of the Dominion Lands ic commissatiat, left for Victoria yester-ne day to bring up surreyor's supplies, a which arrived by steamer. If the the total day the bring up surreyor's supplies, that ever occurred in the world be-that ever occurred in the world be-that the total day to bring up surreyor's supplies.

trip, was aware, save those who had direct interests with the west, that there was such a thing as the Alaska. Inst. The result was celebrated by a ball in the evening to which people and brought on a moral awakening among them that bode that which has been personal wakening among them that bode the function of the next administration. In my judgment, is dis ment, all quickened the conscience of the people and brought on a moral awakening among them that bode well for the future of the country. That there is good reason for this the was merived here was merived here was more in the total there is good reason for this the was more interest. The result was more the future of the country. new settlement, there is at present a long men.
PART OF PEACOCK THRONE.
Latest Spoil of New York's Metropolitities in the state of affairs, for in the state of New York's alone three are two million abandoned farms, the result of the state of affairs, for in the state of the result of the result of the result of the state of the result of the state of the result of tion of the American republic by McCauley's team. They will take evid boosting a better country. "After all," he reflected, "there is right here," for Mr. Landahl con-A meeting of the manäging committee mission in supervising and regulatin; the operations of the railroads of the country has grown so heavy that i s utterly impossible for that tribuna o hear and dispose in any reasonabl time of the many complaints, queries and issues that are them for decision. It ought to be re lieved of its, jurisdiction as an execu-

tive, directing body, and its function should be limited to the quasi-judicia investigation of complaints by individual and a department of the govern ment charged with the executive busi ness of supervising the operations ( railways

The Labor Question Dealing with the question of labor Mr. Taft gave instances of the desir of the Republican party to do justic to the wage-earners. He then said: "I come now to the question of notice before issuing an injunction. "It is a fundamental rule of general

ength and will uniold his plans for urther action if the government is the urned to power again. His proniunce nent is being awaited with great in erest in all parts of the province. Mr Haultain and his followers still com-

ect of a sharp, short fight, carrying ith it the assurance to town and vil uges that the interruption as to busi iess will be less serious than is usual t election times. Farmers are pleased deo at the idea of having the elections ver before harvest begins. The Librals are quoting the dissolution in 902 for comparison with the present ne. On that occasion Mr. Haultain cave 21 days between dissolution and he elections as against 25 days given by Mr. Scott in the present instance. In 1902 the elections were brought on n the spring when the farmers were jusy with seeding operations and when conditions to ensure the polling of even fairly heavy vote did not obtain. Mr. Haultain's speech here Friday light is being discussed freely and th eneral impression seems to be that is attempts to revive the old land in attempts to revive the old land ind schools issues will not arouse any We votbrought befor reat degree of enthusiasm. "We vot-d on those issues in 1995," said electa on those results in 1969, said elect-re and some of them Conservatives. What we are judging today is the coord of the government for the past hree years." There are those who tate, too, that Mr. Haultain has been steed to take up the old issues be ause he has so many times approved he acts of the government. louse. Mr. Haultain's statement on he supplementary revenue act aused much adverse criticism. The pposition leader declared that the rovince had got direct taxation under he Scott government, "Imposed most netcleesly aritight.

"It does not assist matters to pre-on the new rules for the interstate manage commission which it is ractically impossible for it to per-SHORT AND SHARP

PAGE THREE

Premier Scott Will Open Government Campaign in Saskatchewan M IOL Wolseley Tonight.

Regina, Sask., July 27-Talk on the

### hird Victim a Boy.

Man., July 26 .- During a rm which passed strict about 9 o'clock Frithe thirteen-year-old son Baxter, who lives near Le struck by lightning and in-The storm was accom heavy rain, but no hail.

### ders Called for Steel.

Ont., July 31 .- The Trans-- Railway Commission is for tenders for 44,447 tons ind steel rails with the stenings.

### ders Brother Chinaman.

Alta., Aug. 1-Two Chin en, brothers, quarrelled While one was eatemptied a heavy revolm, killing him instantly. ing and again shooting at the murderer indifferently arrival of the Mounted Pevas removed to the Frank

### Well Still Burning.

July 31 .- Four more workday, making a total of 23 n the attempt to exting well fire in Borislay The fire started in ields. ell on July 4th. This well in the world, and struck by lightning, ide oil became ignited, a flame gas has been spout-500 feet in the air. given off from the burning ost of the deaths.

#### ught in Australia.

dian commercial agent in reports that very ails in Victoria and New Some stock has died, of feed are low. It is in that most of the Australt to Great Britain is proif drought continues until height of Australian v little butter will be shipquarter during the comseason. The situation is bound to have a very nce in governing dairy British market during the ir season.

nts of Dyspepsia have been 'inside nerves" fail, indimach distress must sure-For this, druggists every supplying a prescription Shoop's Restorative. First, Stomach, Heart, and s fail. Then gas belching, tion, or failing Kidneys n't drug the Stomach, Heart or Kidneys. That is thenn these failing nerve op's Destorative. It is the organs that are calling ithin 48 hours after starting ive treatment, you will real-A test will tell. Sold by

Friday and Saturday, Geo Thursday, ern Crop. White, 25 years old, of Idaho. was aptured last night near Elk Lake Winnipeg, July 31.-Glowing description of White was obtained counts of the general excellence captured last night near Elk Lake provincial police, from John Reid the latest victim, and the country was at once scoured by posses of police, notifying farmers and residents of the district. John Evans, laberer, living near Elk Lake, recognized the high way man when he asked for food and

district. John Evans, laberer, living near Elk Lake, recognized the high way man when he asked for food and shelter, and decoying him to a neigh-bor's honse the two secured him and to three crimes. He stated that he came from Seattle Wednesday and is too sick to work.

Winnipeg Police Arrested the Wrong Man on Serious Charge.

Winnipeg, July 31-An, extraordinar, ionrney of 2.000 miles." The crop is ripening fast, and with case of mistaken identity on the part of the city police was exposed this morn-ing when the crown withdrew the n thirty days will be in stack and stook if the weather is favorable.

charges against and made a public apol-ogy to a man named Tolman, who has THE COMMONS DISAGREE. held in jail for several weeks un der the serious charge of seduction with assault in a fashionable suburb. The With Amendments Offered By Lords first of this week Alf. Wood, the real criminal, who bears a striking res London, July 31 .- The Lords and plance to Tolman and wear simil

The House of Lords last night pase, and the bill, but only after making perance societies from all parts of

Asiatic, Immigration.

many indical amendments, including perance societies from all pa one offered by Lord Cromer, limiting were 120 speakers, including an London, July 31.-In the House of commons, A. E. W. Mason called at Commons, A. E. W. Mason called at tention to the Asiatic immigration into Canada. Seely replied that the Inture of the empire depended on the int had been fally expected that the commons would disagree with them. The ontoine of the straggle will be watched with great interest, as the Liberal's have set great store by the Pension Bill as a sop to the Labor

King. He hoped there would be a common agreement reached und ap-pealed to the house not to adopt a

Geast Cuts Lumber Prices. superior attitude and say that any citizen of the empire should be free Vancouver. July 31-The announce

to Pensions Bil

to go to any part thereof. Colonic must be allowed to exclude when ment of the mountain mills vesterday that they would not be bound by any they thought not desirable, though agreement, as to prices has been fol at the same time he urged the colon lowed by cutting of prices in prairie to treat with the utmost generosity the Asiatics already therein. He sections to-day by the coast lumber-men. Cuts being made from \$22 to agreed that the question should go the Imperial Secretary. \$16 on prairies and likelihood of fur

New Mont Blanc Recod.

lumber in the east, and all have big track. Geneva, July 31.-Prof. Wm. He stocks in hand. bert Hobbs, of the University

Michigan, made a record ascent and descent of Mont Blanc, his time be-French Strike Riots. Paris, July 30 .- There were seri

descent of Mont Blanc, his time be-ing sixteen hours. The best previous time was 16 hours 15 minutes made by Moorehead, an Englishman. Drive Rheamatism from the blood with Dr. Shoops Rheumatic Remedy. Tablet or Liquid.

Victoria, July 31.-After successfully 'holding up three different persons on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Geo great longing to visit the northern re-

ing to visit the northern re-would endeavor to take the rived in town on Thursday, being out af grub. Nothing had been seen of Messrs. Wright and Mackenzie, who left "Owing to the lakes breaking here to join them, taking supplies. It is supposed they took the wrong trail ut Hay Lakes, and will doubtless wind un alright, at Calgary, here or some

other point Mr. John Poley, engineer of the H. B.

man car, neither did I look upon the his invitation to the President by fields through the thick end of a glass, customs officials. He endeavored and talking, Mr. Foley succeeded lields through the thick that the dot a dot. I cross on July 4, but the oniches as I have seen many experts do. I cross on July 4, but the oniches drove long distances and travelled by celebrating; Sunday was a holiday ind Monday the officials had their work retting the ox ashore, and proceeded to alleviate the effects of the allevinte the effects of the cooling, by means of a four-year-old club, to which his eaship cowardly sumbitte hands full with accumulated work

TO SEPARATE BELLIGERENTS.

Authorities to Put Wide Seas Betwee-Warring Admirals. London, July 30. To preserve the

liscipline of the navy. Sir Perez Scott whose command of the cruiser quadron has still a gear to run, has

London, July 31.-Hyde Park, been appointed to the command of which has been the scene of so many small squadron which will visit South blance to Tolman and wear similar clothes, was arcsted, followed today by his pleading guilty in the police court He was sentenced to two years and thirty lashes while Tolman was the re-cipient of a public spology on the part of the Crown. Charles Beresford

### Fatalities in Oil Fields.

Vienm. July 30—Four workmen were tilled today while fighting an oil well are which is raging over a square mile of territory in the Borislaw pe-troleom fields. Thousands of barrels of oil are being sponted daily into a great flaming lake which workmen are mable to check. Today's caunities make a total of twenty three killed inenstralpts joined. The proceed-ings came to an end with the passing of a resolution demanding that both mouses of parliament pass the hill ince the fire started.

Too Rapid Borrowing Deprecated. without delay

There

broad

other, when such aggregations if affected by a judicial proceeding with capital are legitimate and properly opercolled, for they are then the natural results of modern enterprise and are beneficial to the public. In restraining orders commanding a des re then the inrisprudence that no man shall natural results of modern enterprise and are beneficial to the public. In the proper operating of competition the public will soon share with the manufacturer the advantage is economy of operation and low c prices. Uniswith Trusts Restrained.

Unlowful Trusts Restrained. office and a summary hearing. "Unlawful trusts should be restrainunlawful injury usual in industrie disputes such as I have discovered does not become formidable excep d with all the efficiency of injunctiv process, and the persons engaged in maintaining them should be pupilshed with all the severity of the critical projection in order that the method after sufficient time in which the da fendants receive notice and a hearing do not mean to say that there may pursued in the operation of their busi not be cases even in industrial reas shall be brought within the law putes where a restraining order migh To destroy them and to eliminate the wealth they represent from the proproperly be issued without notice, bu generally I think it othewise. It some statutory and fewer federal lucing capital of the country, w entail energious loss and would throw courts, the practice of issuing a ten out of employment myriads of work norary restraining order without notic ing men and women. Such a result i wholly unnecessary to the accomplish merely to preserve the status the theory that it won't hurt anybedy ment of the needed reform, and will has been too common. I conceiv inflict upon the innocent far greater that in the treatment of this question

punishment than upon the guilty. "The Democratic platform does n t is the duty of the citizen and th gislator to view the subject fro propose to destroy the plants of the rusts physically but it proposes to to the same thing in a different way. Phe business of this country is largestandpoint of the man who be eves himself to be unjustly treated - well as from that of the community y dependent on a protective system of fariffs. The business done by nany of the so-called trusts is pro tected with the other businesses of the country. The Democratic plat-form proposes to take off the tariff or form proposes to take on the target of the issues, notice. In this respect the Republe other of and pointees, and to put them on the free remedy, but without going so far, pro-trusts and to put them on the free remedy, but without going so far, pro-is he is chairman of the Moosonin school board. He opposed the Security with those produced by the so-called trusts and to put them on the first ist. Such a course would not only destroy the trusts, but all of their smaller computitors. The rutbless and impracticable character of the proportion grows plainer as its effects upon the whole community are re-alized.

munity, innocent as well as guilty fixed weeks and months after its date. minity, indecent as well as guilty in the phinishment, while our policy is to stamp out the specific exils. The difference between the policies of the two great parties is of especial im-portance in view of the present condi-cient to say that the present Republi-are but a Hitle lower for the week.

trial corporations having power and mize the evils, suggested, and a sub-trial corporations having power and mize the evils, suggested, and a sub-oppertunity to affect legal restraints, sequent Republican administration of trade and monoplies and legisla tion either inducing or compelling them to subject themeables to romistry. Mr Tait stands emphatically for us the shows by druggists everywhere

tion either inducing or compelling them to subject themselves to registry and to proper publicity regulations and supervision of the department of commerce and labor. The field covered by the industrial combina-tions and by the industrial combina-tions and by the industrial combina-tions and by the interests of the public and the interests of the subscrived excited earnot be properly and concerned earnot be department of the contributions receiv. of hureaus in the department of com-merce and labor, of agriculture and the department of justice and a in such other elections as are constitu-the department of justice and a the department of justice and a in such other elections as are constitu-change in the jurisdiction of the in-terstate commerce commission. gress."

siv against a class of the con unity against whom it should not ave been imposed." That class, he ave been imposed." 'Fnat class, mail aid, was the settlers, who had to pa tax of one cent per acre on their and before they could get little com non schools for children. That mone vas sued, he declared, for the upkeep of the university, Agricultural college nd the high schools

His Statement Disproven. On account of the many criticism his statements, access to the official shows that \$149,439.46 was wailable last year under the supplementary revenue act. Of that amount mly \$2,988.78 went to the university nd ouly \$1.862 to the high school ricts. The balance, \$144,588.68, or hearly 97 per cent. of the fund went o rural schools. Mr. Haultain gave tone of the figures given above and arew out the impression that all of he fund was to be used for higher ducation. As a matter of fact, nearly 7 per cent. of the fund goes to the ural schools in which the children of lew settlers are being educated.

Will Support Mr. Scott. Both sides claim to be securing sup port they did not have in the last provincial election. The reports reseived here show that James x-president of the Mossomin Proving ial Rights association, has declared is intention of supporting the Scott at large. I have suggested the re-medy of returning in such cases to the original practice under the old statute of the United States and the statute of the United States and the government. His position is that he rules in equity adopted by the Jon of the government and has been supreme court, which did not permit orced to the conclusion that Mr. the issuing of an injunction without scott is worthy of support on this and notice. In this respect the Republ. other of his policies. Mr. Sharpe is which a preliminary restraining ord r issue and says it is now merely a que "To take the course suggested by of widest application has been issued tion of Liberals and Conservatives, the Democrate platform in these maters is to involve the entire com- motion for the injunction has been ent campaign.

tion of business. Question of Railways. "There should be a classification of the week while other grades have declined 400 without unnecessary friction with and 25c to 50c higher than last week.

The Watther Conditions. inters of over nimety were mean-rise sectors in Southern Alberta and Wes-trn Sastatchewan the night brought re-

London, July 30-The Morning Post, pointing out that Canada raised \$20, 000,000 in London recently, deprecates too rapid borrowing. It remarks that the excess of imports during the past Racing Officials Indicted. New York, July 30-King's county grand jury today indicated Brighton Beach Racing Association and its of licials including President Fitzgerale \$16 on prairies and likelihood of fur-ther reductions. This, it is expected, will increase the demand for coast to the assisting of gambling at the a day for the first the

Surrey Ahead in Cricket. London, July 30-A cricket match

enium over exports was \$55, annon, which was unleakhy, as the must pay large interest Winning, July 30 Although temperat

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### EDMONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1988.

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**INE EDMONTON BULLETIN** (SEMI-WEEKLY.) DAILY-Delivered in City, \$4 per
bigst the farmer. The next best judge is salt water outlets to Europe. The bigst judge is salt water outlets is

DAILY-Delivered in City, \$4 per year. By mail, per year, \$3...By mail to United States per year \$6. mail to United States per year \$6. SEMI - WEEKLY—Subscriptions per year \$1. Subscriptions per ited States \$2. All subscriptions have designated very clearly winnipeg is fast becoming the railstrictly in advance.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1908.

THE NEW LANDS ACT. ally the Bill bears close analogy to the measure introduced last session.

revised in some particulars it a demand that land he set aside The reason for this revision was the for assistance to universities. The fierce Opposition with which the Bill Governor-in-Council already has this and the whining in which her local Altogether, the extensions are those was assailed last year. The pre-emp- Bill. Whether he should exercise the tion privileges were proposed by that power is a question for argument. formed,

Bill to be applied to the entire West- Mr. Lake wanted him bound to do so. ern country. This aroused apprehen- It is doubtful if he will find any resions on the part of some Manitoba markable endorsation of his views in he beginning of the session legislation members that settlement in that Pro-

vince would be disturbed by people Westerners generally is that a land Manitoba government has varied its flocking thence to the newer Provinces. On these apprehensions, Mr. attacking the Bill. He denounced it as a measure for the enrichment of the Western farmers as a means of giving "largess" to those who had already received "a princely gift" headed his associates in throwing up barriers to prevent its passage. His Western friends shirked indeed the responsibility of openly opposing the pre-emption privilege, but they lent their voices and votes to the business of delay; discussed details at inconsiderate length; imported irrelevant

questions and founded on them pretexts for holding up clauses; and succeeded in making it absolutely impossible to get the bill through. From this it was clear that if the pre-emption principle was to be es-

tablished at all its must be introducis quickly as possible. ed in a'less comprehensive scope. The Bill was therefore re-cast, and the pre-emption privilege made to apply only to an area in which 160 acres had been found an insufficient at traction to secure settlers. During the debate, however, the Minister took occasion to say that if found to work well in respect to this tract the provisions of the bill could be given broader scope in future, and made to apply to other areas. For the time being, however, it had to be pre-emp

tion limited or pre-emption at all. homesteader: In this modified form the bill was not openly attacked by the Opposition. Generally they contented them selves with exhaustive disquisition

the man who selects land to sell to only two provinces in the Dominion New Brunswick and Prince Edward ard, Mr. Scott and Mr. Paterson are prospect of the yield from this great

the area in which they did not want way metropolis of Canada; and, when time Provinces are, therefore, sensitive position with admirable patience, rare sens the possibility of unfavorable de land-designated it by going else the Hudson Bay railway is built the of their lessened influence in the coun- good humor, and an attractive modesty velopments. The report by the Canwhere. This is the area to which the fludson Bay railway is built the pre-emption clauses apply. Yet Mr. McCarthy thought a Commission in a six month tour could pass better index of the Dominion. She will be established still more irrevo-iudgment on the relative qualities of the Dominion. She will the province of the Dominion of the relative qualities of the province of the Dominion. She will the province of the Dominion of the relative qualities of the province of the Dominion. She will the province of the Dominion of the province of the Dominion of the province of the Dominion of the province of the Dominion. She will the province of the Dominion of the province of the province of the province of the Dominion of the province of the province of the province of the Dominion of the province of the

The new Dominion Lands Act comes try for twenty years and the railway be unassailable; and the off repeated that no enlargement of Quebec shall course, is only in keeping with the the wheat crop at 120,000,000 bushels. Mr. Lake, of Qu'Appelle, proposed to be something more than an idle tion; but, in order to satisfy the peo- his days are long in the land. In fact it is the same measure, though to hold up the bill and incorporate in boast. The government has dealt gen- ple of the Maritime Provinces, there erously with the province, and we will be a legislative safeguard renderought to hear no more of the hysterics ing it impossible in law also.

power under another section of the statesmen have been indulging frequently since the new provinces were In the speech from the throne at

the country affected. The opinion of was promised: but since then the

Westerners generally is that a land maintena government in a solution and asks that, along with parliament which has just closed might be alarmed. The editor only refers to make, and the railways of the west are three of them have been forced pinion has been ground into them the extension of boundaries, shall go be called, without impropriety, Mr. Foster seized as a means of effectively by twenty years of the bitterest kind an annual allowance of \$405.375, be- Foster's session. He led the effective up another million acres or so re in lieu of public lands, which are re- for distinction because of their willingjuires to be proven. However this tained by the Dominion Government. ness and ability to say nasty things. Herold draws attention to the fact regarded as at an end. may be, it would seem a reasonable conclusion that if anybody wants to id a anicor it is only a little over a year ago since by important Conservative newspacepre is quite an industrious settler inst nore effectively by handing over the pi course, had to be taken over by to be reckoned with in the Conservaownships which must be sold to get the debts of Nova Scotia and New before the insurance commission. he cash. If any responsibility rests Brunswick, which also had to be tak- would almost look as though he on the Dominion to aid higher educa- in over, only amounted to \$8,000,000 set himself during the whole of this ion in the new Provinces that re-ponsibility can better be discharged by a cash contribution than by trian was given to Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. Such componention y a cash contribution than by lieing New Brunswick. Such compensation ire two very different affairs. It will ip from settlement land that is of no was adjusted to the additional burden be interesting to note with what de p trom settlement land that is of no value adjusted to the additional burden of debt for which they became jointly is position is received, for by that liable in consequence of the debts be we shall be enabled to know to what of eulogy of the German people in to pay more heavily to them.

Provinces demand should be settled ing pooled. When Manitoba entered extent his party will be disposed to Canada. Confederation, she was given similar bear the odium that attaches to the compensation; yet now that it is pro-posed to extend her boundaries, she again wants compensation. The thing baying a hard fighting, implacable op-Mr. Herron of Alberta capped the limax with a proposal that a home teader might fulfil his duties by hav ng his family live on the land. A omestead which is not a home urely an anomaly which it is not d a grievance against the Dominion ed into the business of the session, irable to make the rule instead of Government-which appears to be ind all the activity he has devoted to he exception. The anomaly is equalthe chief form of diversion for Mr. ed only by the inconsistency of one

Roblin and his colleagues. t the men who daily denounce the he homesteader, thus standing up to this claim; but he is prepared to ar-Sir Wilfrid Laurier has ruled out range for an allowance in lieu of pub- partizans, for as he deliberately oose as the advocate of leniency for tre to provide a source of revenue to be agreed to by the Mánitoba Legis- of more or less disinterested observ-

the Dominion for the cost

lelayed until the land is sold. The

judgment on the relative qualities of have her own shipping; she will have anything that may, in the future, de-Canada seems, from passing events, have affected the basis of representa- and in the frairs of the Domini THE GERMANS TO THE FRONT

"The Germans to the front !" That English Admiral Seymour gave during suggested by nature and the bigots the Boxer revolution in 1900 as hi who denounce the plan must quarrel troops began to shake and the bray with both the Government and the ery of the German tars resulted in the victory of the day. structure of the universe. "The Germans to the front !"

### FOSTER'S SESSION.

Montreal Herald-The session man in Canada" by Mr. H. H. Miller,

id a university he can do it much Lower Canada was \$62,500,000. This, to be politically dead, not any longer to be reckoned with in the Conservaness of the far West-a man who see nore effectively by handing over the in course, had to be taken over and is party, because of the smirch put his greatest joy of life in a glass of iff taxation. The demand of the woolapon his reputation by the disclosure as "quite useful." the German race

He relates how two Germans, Jos. good excuses for other industries to

worth while to consider, also, whether with all the bitterness he has impart-has a population of 12,000, most of plorable tarifi entanglement of 1896. of Manitoba when on a still hunt for with all the bitterness he has impartthe work of re-establishing himself, h has really made any considerable gain

prestige. It is a fair question whe ther even his activity gains him any lice lands; and, as the actual exten- yests himself of all sympathetic atsion of boundaries and the terms and cributes when engaged in the kind o

known lature before it can be carried into 'rs. On the other side of the House, Sir

**SIGN TREATY OF PEACE** Harriman Becomes Master of 30,000 Mr. Graham has met the without exception, and every day les-

Miles of Main Line Railroads and Achieves Ambition to Control Transcontinental Railway in Unit. ed States .- Gould System is Rehabilitated.

New York, July 28 .- By a treaty of peace between E. H. Harriman and the various sections than the men who have been farming in the coun-who have been farming in the coun-distributing centre her position will met this case, it is to be provided met this case, it is to be provided course, is only in keeping with the the wheat cron et 120 000 000 buschels into effect on September 1st. Gener- companies who have been studying assertion that Winnipeg will some affect the basis of representation. The Mr. Graham is destined to play a very a return of \$90,000,000. The figures becomes the dominating factor in the arrival from Europe, Mr. Harriman the results of their farming as a guide day be the commercial metropolis of taking in of Ungava would not in fact important, role in the Liberal party exceed the average of earlier estimates Gould railroads, and the Erie Rail but the outlook has been improving. road becomes the eastern outlet for In addition to the wheat crop there both the Harriman and Gould are 2,607,000 acres under oats, 850,000 acres under barley, and 155,000 acres into Pittsburg, under this arrange Besides getting an entran These areas are estimated ment Mr. Harriman becomes master

to yield 100,000,000 bushels of oats, of about 30,000 miles of railroad main was the famous command which the worth \$30,000,000 at 30 cents per bushel track and scores of ocean liners. and 25,000,000 bushels of barley, worth His Union Pacific system is about \$10,000,000 at 40 cents per bushel. An 16,000 miles of track. estimate of \$140,000,000 for the grain about 2.500 and the Missouri Pacifi erop of the three provinces of the mid- nearly 12,000 miles. Gould will west is an assurance of a revival of the prosperity recently interrupted, heretofore, but it is understood that main president of the companies "The Germans to the front?" is especially as the figures come from Harriman will dictate the policies, appears in the last issue of the Alber-are making provision for the demand the credit of the Gould company to the the second company to th ta Herold. But there is no reason to which the movement of the crops will which has been so had recently that

"The Ger- fully alive to the coming transportation the receiver's hands and will entit needs. There is no danger of a repeti- the Gould roads to raise money for by twenty years of the bitterest kind an annual allowance of 405.375, be- Foster's session. He for the data with the foster's money shortage. In cause the province is not in debt, and opposition, and has been loyally sup-of experience. That they would grow in the province is not in debt, and opposition, and has been loyally sup-of the money shortage. In the form the foster's money shortage. In the fost is excellent, and the depression is excellent, and the depression is excellent, and the depression is excellent. The fost is excellent, and the depression is excellent, and the depression is excellent. M.P., which was contributed to the tion of last year's money shortage. In improvement that are desperately It will give Harriman join In the introduction the editor of the lost few months may safely be Western Pacific Railroad, which the Gould companies have just finish.

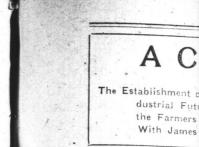
that in the opinion of the great ma-jority of Canadians the "Dutchman" is quite an industrious settler, just Toronto Clobo-There is clourly and direct ownership of the trackage rights over the Erie and Wabash, Pittsburg terminal the government for not increasing tar-This will let the Erie into Pittsburg beer and "Sauerkraut." As he is be-len manufacturers that the tax on sides religious and law-abiding, so woollens be increased has been made a which a heavy tonnage is expected. there is not too much to complain text, and the government has been about him and he might be classified condemned for "destroying" the in At one stroke this tarns both the about him and he might be classified condemned for "destroying" the in-Gould and Harriman roads into trans dustry by not acceding to the demand. But there are also a few who are The excuse put forth is the generous able to fully recognize the merits of protection other industries have recontinental lines. It makes Harri man the first man to bestride the con in Canada. One of ceived. It is a good excuse. The wooltinent, ocean to ocean, and he has thus achieved his ambition of being the first man in the United States to control an ocean to ocean railroad. yielding to them would make equally

ARGONAUTS WIN HEAT.

posed to extend her boundaries, she again wants compensation. The thing looks absurd. But nothing seems too bornet for the provincial Government to while to consider also, whether Henley, July 29-In the second heat f the Diamond sculls Leriatky (Hunarian), defeated the Italian represenative in 10.06, or nineteen second whom are Germans. The excellent It is the policy of the Laurier governower than Scholes' time. In the first farming of the German settlers has ment to relieve any suffering industry the Berks side, had no difficulty in dis-become a proverb, but Mr. Miller by lessening the taxation it must pay, posing of Norway in 8.06 for the full shows by a series of most interesting statements that he is also very suc-lie must pay to it. ourse, the half being rowed in 3.55, he time being considered good enough

cestful as a manufacturer. He seems On woollen goods imported from Gerbest ful as a manufacturer. The second mapping of a manufacturer, the second mapping of a manufacturer is the second mapping of the ough ot would have been better had and where a century ago the German to half the and where a century ago the derman to hall the cost. On derman goods been really extended, They re pioneers cleared the forest, they now have large, busy, thriving manufac-public treasury, and on similar local woked much favorable comment. turing centres. The firms of Dankel During the debate it was made clear sion of boundaries and the terms and work he likes, he cannot be surprised turing centres. The firms of Daniel products it would go to the protected a keeply contested race. Leande is he fails to attract the warm regard Knochtel, Gerhard Heintzman, L. L. manufacurers. They say that even this the Bucks side, defeated the Hun Breithaupt and others, are well-extra payment must be increased or eight by two lengths in 8.10, er

world they cannot compete. The Conserva- seconds slower than the in the commercial All these flour- tive Press has demanded that it be in- made two hours earlier, whom they



the very outset great future in. industry. Give agricultural no. ly suitable for and in direct the closest prox markets. the ever-incre products will 1 Alberta is fac portunity has most disi possibilities an gets in his work i Edmonton wa of operations. One of land were wond the norther at the interception of the G.T.P. time the idea the property, doubtful our thought to be ruse to beom r ern section of 1907 excavation. gan and to-day pletion a giganti will probably kind in the Domi Four Distinct Estab Some idea of concern has been ga the city who ha outlined against the of four miles

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on the 102 clauses, but without directly attempting to head off the measure. This, of course, with the exception of Mr. Foster's attempt to re-introduce the slander campaign which Mr. Bor den squelched, and Mr. Fowler's protest against allowing the Western farmers to become "landed proprie tors." Though differing in tactics both gentlemen had the same object tive. Could Mr. Foster have succeed ed in projecting a slang whanging competition in the closing days of at eight-month session, the Bill stood

estricted. excellent chances of being lost in thscrimmage. Could Mr. Fowler have raised a debatte on the principle o the pre-emption in the same busy period the bill would in ail likelihood ible than that of 1857. Well, there is ever argument might be found most have been again shelved. That in it

man in India named Kitchener. convenient. modified form the Bill got through He is reported to be well posted on common sense and business sense was not, therefore, the fault of these he doings of the disaffected. In fact, will agree that Sir Wilfrid Laurier speculative individuals, whose inter ests in keeping the farmer from get ting cheap land requires no explana

When the third reading was pro posed, further delays were secured b four amendments moved by Western Opposition members.

Mr. Schaffner, of Souris, Manitoba moved that the Bill be sent back to the committee and a clause include to turn the Western school lands ove eady, there would have been some- futile. to the management of the Provincia Governments. He did not aver that hing doing in the military quarters The territory to be annexed to On-London. If he is ready there will tario is about 140,000 square miles; the lands were improperly or inadvis e something doing among the mutin- and will give that province a total edly administered by the Federa Government. Indeed he specifically ers whenever they see fit to precipi- area of 400,000 square miles. Quebec declared the contrary. Neither did h ate matters. suggest that either the Provinces o the school woulds be bettered in any UARRELING WITH GEOGRAPHY way if the change were made. Rea

sons for the change he offered none The land proposed to be added t but simply demanded that the chang Manitoba will make her just about be made. More, his resolution was so worded that a vote for it meant a de claration that eventually all crown land in the Western Provinces should he has been discriminated against. be turned over to the Provincial au 'he area of Alberta is 253,540 square thorities. By this wording the move piles, of Saskatchewan 250,650, and of forced the Western Liberals to oppos his amendment, and secured to him self whatever cheap distinction h may be able to extract from the man-

oeuvre. Mr. McCarthy, of Calgary, delayed Fort Churchill and Port Nelson, the matters further by proposing a Com wo best harbors on the Hudson Bay, Parliament. mission to inspect the Western coun try and determine to what portion

vill belong to Manitoba: and both Quebec's representation is the unit on the pre-emption clauses should ap

settle.

throughout Canada. of the Hudson Bay railway, the con-What do the people, now will meet tomorrow. truction of the railway is not to be d for the Federal legislation promis- d most attention. There has been dence and unfailing industry. paying half as much again as the cost In science it is only necessary

SPLENDID CANADIAN OUTLOOK.

ed. This resolution is binding, so far much curiosity to know how he would lelayed until the land is sold. The oad will be built on chance of the sales making good the cost. If they Government's astronomical ail to do so the Opposition will have and fault with; and Mr. W. J. Roche inswer would appear to be in every dian work. In the House of Commons, the hemselves to blame. Last year's Bill and Mr. W. D. Staples, fearing that way satisfactory. It seems that a German-Canadian is well represented. hemselves to blame. Last year's Built would have provided funds ample be-ond a doubt; if the sales in the re We have there the very popular members, Mr. Adam Zimmerman, Mr. G. A. Clare, Mr. Valentine Ratz and Dr. tricted area fail to do so, the blame somplete bill this session; and then are of either wasted energies or fray Schaffner. iny points of difference between the 'd nerves. Keenly sensitive as he is

et the Bill pass unless the area was Province and the Dominion, upon o every breath that blows upon the which negotiations will take place.

hat answered, and sending them into he melee with a word and a smile hey have been the chief objects of adopted the right course. The Mani-his attention for some years. He toba Government changed its de-accessary to clear the air. The attacks ikewise has the reputation of attendy mands after the Dominion Govern- upon his ministers did not disconcer im, nor did he complain when the ng to such matters in a pretty thor- ment's plans were made; the claims opposition passed all bounds of reason sugh-going fashion and of preparing for financial aid cannot be acceded to a their determination to obstruct. H or trouble before the ball opens, in their entirety, because they are Manitoba friends, indiguant at bad ord Kitchener has been uttering no somewhat exaggerated there must be treatment by their local opponents, or by his official opponents, who labored en wrong Britons generally will in- in his bill when he and Premier Rob- mightily to put him in the wrong. He erpret his silence as meaning that lin have come to terms. A bill, in merges from the dust cloud of t citchener is ready. H he were not the existing circumstances, would be session as radiant as ever, far an away the fittest person to typify h ession as radiant as ever, far and and for the commercial activity it is to country in any circumstances in which

here may be need. ially an agricultural country, and in The session has not been particular spite of the rapid development of many favorable to the development of new reputations. Mr. Ames began well, ifacturing industries and their free and generous encouragement at the exrobably because he came to the sespense of agriculture the farming inis, at present, 351,873 square miles; ion with a quiver filled with carefullustry has grown more rapidly in magy sharpened arrows, but he lost all and she is to have Ungava, which is nitude and importance.

354,971 square miles; but Ungava is he had gained when it was seen that he failed to bring down his game. In ansion has added still more to the preponderance of the agricultural in a gift of doubtful worth. Yet, to hear politics a man must get what he goes ests, and as a consequence, no matome of the Conservatives for the after, or be marked down. Nobody else ter what temporary reverses may oc-Maritime Provinces speak in the on that side scored, although many cur in finance, trade, or industry, the capacity for speedy recuperation is alhe same size as Saskatchewan and closing days of the session, one would the honors fell to Mr. Macdonald, of ilberta, and her politicians will no have thought that it was a most de- Pictou, the very brilliant Nova Scotian onger have reason to complain that lectable land, whither vast hordes of who outgeneralled the corps of scandal mmigrants were likely to go and hunters on every field. He has been colded a good deal because he stood agricultural development in their way, but nobody says he ever

hown by a record of 50,324 families anitoba 73,732. The territory which s to be added to Manitoba is about parts, Sir Wilfrid Laurier thinks that 80,090 square miles; and the total province can best look after it; but to dow not expect that it will ever that it wi As this country is next to Quebec ought other than iairly, and it is no have any real settlement, at least not like to have to his credit. His growth enough to affect the representation in during this session makes Mr. Macdonald's advancement, already assured, now doubly certain. sons, and Austria-Hungary 10,650 fam- ed down the alley. Though sought by

of these woollens, think of the demand BURNED AT THE STAKE mention one man, Dr. Otto Klotz, that the cost be still further augment-

mention one man, Dr. Otto Rioz, ed? How are they going to vote on Negro Who Assaulted Young Girl Suffers an Awful Fate at Hands of government people will have the policy Mob they are prepared to vote for. If they

vote in their own interest the policy Greenville, Texas, July 28.-Miss will be designed accordingly, and if Viola Delancey, 16 years o'd, living they vote otherwise their government three miles west of here, left her must respond. Sir Wilfrid Laurier bome to get the mail from a box knew he would suffer the antagonism about 300 yards away at 3 o'clock yes The German-Canadians are natural- of a strong political interest by refus- terday afternoon. On her return an

co every breath that blows upon the line comman-cannon bably the most ing to increase the people's burdens armed negro, 19 years old, attacked ously as he may labor to find the best faithful church attendants of any of would be before the Manitoba elector-would be before the Manitoba elector->, and Mesers. Staples, Roche and Wilfrid always manages to preserve an Wilfrid always manages to preserve an teach their children that honest toil, >, and Mesers. Staples, Roche and titude of philosophic calm, which no- whether of muscle or brain is no dis- a free endorsation. It is the people the backyard of a farmhouse. THE SILENT MAN. Prophets of disaster at the British nd of the Canadian cable service orefell a mutiny in India more ter-ull the feeling they could, by what-a mutiny in India more ter-ull the feeling they could, by what-a tritte of philosophic calm, which no-hing can disturb. He made up his prophets of disaster at the British nd of the Canadian cable service orefell a mutiny in India more ter-ull the feeling they could, by what-a tritte of philosophic calm, which no-hing can disturb. He made up his prophets of disaster at the British nd of the Canadian cable service orefell a mutiny in India more ter-ull the feeling they could, by what-based to the county jail and so wae not and in January that the opposition an eroneous idea to suppose the Ger-be no taxation without representation be no taxation without representation be no taxation without representation an eroneous idea to suppose the Ger-be no taxation without representation and a trite endorsation. It is the people the backyard of a farmhouse. The marshall cluded the mob, and placed the negro in the county jail. At 8 ook the negro, whose name is Ted meant to keep parliament in section an erroneous idea to suppose the Ger-innoyed when he found his estimate realized. He kept his followers well in hand, smoothing their ruffled feel-

"I was pleased." he concludes, "When Hon. Mr. Oliver stated to me there there are all circumstances. Knowthat there are no settlers that his de-ing this, it seems a most foolish thing set it on fire. Hundreds of men, we that there are no settlers that has the first it seems a most toolish thing bet it on me. Inductes of men and children watched the negro than the German settlers. I may say by bringing the tariff in its worst form burn. A second load of word was than the German settlers. I have no bet-that in every respect we have no bet-back into party politics. To say that the tariff is out of politics is absurd, hours longer. A negro who denounc-hours longer, A negro who denounc-Canada. When he looks back to Taxation, the primary function of the ed the action was horsewhipped, the history of the land from which people's representatives, can never be

came, he sings with great enthusi- allowed to pass from under their direct SHE LOVES A HORSE THIEF and immediate control, and the tariff,

we must not forget, is taxation. But Daughter of Prominent New Jersey those who benefit by the tariff can Family Helps Him Escape. Toronto Globe-Every day brightens avoid the attacks of a political issue

hief, who has been bothering Upper

he prospect for an excellent harvest by refraining from sporadic attempts New York, July 30 .- After a desplay one party against another in perate fight in the woods near Flem certain to promote. Canada is essen- an effort to secure larger favors. ngton, N.J., deputy sheriffs today arsted Bert Ulmer, a notorious horse

Train Ran Over His Head.

New Jersey and Pennsylvania by his Melfort, Sask., July 26.-August Pelepredations for several years. illiard (Swiss) committed suicide by they overpowered him at the celetting a train run over his head. It the deserted old barn, they Mabel hey overpowered him at the door of reported he arrived from the East within the place Miss Mabel Able, a Western exa car of ties three weeks ago, and pretty 20-year-old girl, member of one ad been working on a ballast gang the most prominent families of ince. Postcards addressed to him at Hunterdon County.

oleman, Alta, and Invermay, Sask ... "Yes. I have been living with him were found on him. It appears this in the woods for a month," she said, was his second attempt to-day, as D. "I love him and I will make you I love him and I will make you ways manifest. The power of creating Day presen many many offEJ, wealth rests with the Dominion to an Day prevented him earlier. He told send me to jail with him. ed him escape and I will do it again extent sufficient to speedily make good Day he had been told he would die if I have a chance. That's the kind any loss or deficit. The rate of our to-day, but he did not give the source of a girl I am." of his inspiration. Ulmer, who was sentenced to ter

years' imprisonment in the Eastern Penitentiary at Philadelphia a year

and a half ago, was transferred, when no feigned insanity, to the jusane Miss Able helped him to escap.

murdered the woman this morning. fired a bullet at her daughter, and from there, sending him a duplicat Ford being 16.344 families with 70,703 tried to suicide. The gun failed to plug of tobacco. When he got away, key to his cell door, concealed in a persons. The United Kingdom furn-ished 10.797 families with 31,395 per-dever broke into a run and disappear-they took to the woods together. he joined him near Flemington and

In the cabinet a most interesting blass has been the process of acclinet with 5.018 inmilies aggregating still at large. Jealousy, because of blast mile and stead of the process of acclinet with 5.018 inmilies aggregating still at large. Jealousy because of blast mile and stead of the process of acclinet with 5.018 inmilies aggregating still at large. Jealousy because of blast mile and stead of the process of acclinet with 5.018 inmilies aggregating still at large. Jealousy because of blast mile and stead of the process of the process of the process of acclinet with 5.018 inmilies aggregating still at large. Jealousy because of blast mile and stead of the process of the pr he and Ontario, which is to receive he fand in the basin of the Severn Province's is based; and, if the added matizing Hon, Mr. Graham. The new minister from Ontario has not had a countries made emailer contributions of his mife to take him and refusal to marry her, she says, and the Flem ply. This on the face of it, meant : iver and all that lying south and territory brought any substantial ac year's delay. But it had the further sest, including Fort Severn, on the cession of population to Quebec, it man occupation, and time is an essent extensive producing area to the west-tributed as the cause of the tragedy.



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centre of each floor-is a which gives access to t ishments.' These may be ignated as slaughtering, ing and manufacturing example of the foresight Griffin Co. and its faith requirements of the some time owing to th plies of live stock which able it may not be deen to work up all the byare consequent to such ment when it is working For instance, the manuf and glue may not be pr at first, but so complete that every provision is conceivable contingency t in years to come. In sho n Edmonton is being plant which when the mand it can account fo ion of an animal's anat utely as it is done in the ing houses of Omaha, St sas City and Chicago.

The Slaughtering Dep

Alas for the steers and Alberta farmers will to raise. They will feas only to mount the long ga ing to the fifth storey plant where the blow and the thrust of the kan end to their earthly exis carcasses will pass thro tricacies of the packing they leave the shipping "Made in Canada." room the carcasses are that is not used as meat. through channels lead compartments, which are tank room and the pres the lard, talfow, oil and ducts are rendered and r draulic presses. Below t is the ground floor is plant, which converts th and entrails into fer pounds. Everything is the squeal and the curl i

The Cooling Proces

After the carcasses are are still warm they pas overhead tracks through room into the - cooling where they are subjected temperatures of 34 degree and then to zero. The m frigeration is known as system and is very inte the sixth floor, which do through the entire buildin four chambers with three e of coils in each. Theswar killing room is drawn ove which are coated with iros

IMAN AND GOULD **ENTREATY OF PEACE** 

Becomes Master of 30.00 of Main Line Railroads and eves Ambition to Control continental Railway in Unit ates .- Gould System is

ork, July 28.-By a treaty of ween E. H. Harriman and . Gould, which Wall street is approved by both parties ediately after Mr. Gould's rom Europe, Mr. Harriman the dominating factor in the ailroads, and the Erie Rail. nes the eastern outlet for Harriman and Gould sys ides getting an entrance under this arrange Harriman becomes master 0 600 miles of railroad main cores of ocean liners. n Pacific system is about les of track. The Erie has 500 and the Missouri Pacific 2,000 miles. Gould will reent of the companies as is understood that will dictate the policies. rehabilitato vement will rehabilitate of the Gould companies, been so bad recently that em have been forced into 's hands and will enable coads to raise money for that are desperately It will give Harriman joint e Missouri Pacific of the acific Railroad, which the es have just finished It will give the Erie railhalf interest, either by ership of the trackage the Wheeling and Lake Wabash Pittsburg terminal. et the Erie into Pittsburg o give it trackage right steel works, avy tonnage is expected this turns both th d Harriman roads into trans-It makes Harri lines. first man to bestride the con ean to ocean, and he has ieved his ambition of being man in the United States to ocean to ocean railroad.

### GONAUTS WIN HEAT.

#### asily Dispose of Norway at Henley Regatta.

Associated Press Cable July 29-In the second heat ond sculls Leriatky (Hun feated the Italian represen 10.06, or nineteen seconds in Scholes' time. In the first ne eights the Argonauts on de, had no difficulty in die Norway in 8.06 for the full half being rowed in 3.55. ng considered good enough would have been better had , who led from the start extended. They ro faultless style ich favorable comment contested race, Leande side, defeated the Hui two lengths in .8.10, or wer than the Argo

EDMONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1908.

A CHICAGO PACKING TOWN IN EMBRYO

The Establishment of a Gigantic Pork Packing Plant by the J. Y. Griffin Co., Ltd., in the Northeast End of Edmonton, is Potential of a Great Industrial Future for This City and the Province-The Plant Will be in Operation the First Week in September-Its Success Depends on the Farmers Who Must Raise the Stock-Company Will Raise Market Price of Live Hogs as Soon as the Plant Starts Business-Interview With James Murphy Concerning the Development of Omaha's Packing Industry.

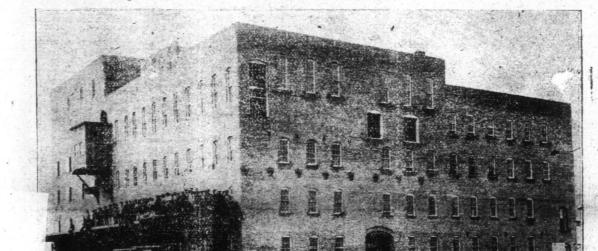
The establishment of the J. Y. Grif- ical process and the cold air is then have taken their families out so that Old timers on the frontier remember, be here, Mr. Murphy said that The establishment of the J. Y. Grif-fin packing plant at Edmonton is matter of momentous importance to the agricultural and industrial inter-sets of the Province of Alberta. At wells and loors of the cooling cham-great future in store for the live stock in direct line, although not in the closest proximity, with the world's markets, it seems but inevitable that ad a half thick. Slabs of compres-sate on any of their employees who care aste to any of their employees who care<math>aste to any of their employees who care<math>and a half thick. Slabs of compres-aste to any of their employees who care<math>aste to any of their employees who care<math>astethe closest proximity, with the world's, ing of asphalt mastic which is an inch markets, it seems but inevitable that and a half thick. Slabs of compres-the ever-increasing demand for meat sed cork are placed between the brick products will be here supplied. That Alberta is face to face with this op.: Alberta is face to face with this op.: all combined to make the lot of the det portunity has long been felt by the most disinterested observer. Where possibilities are so alluring, the pro-the dry salt room for salting hams and is whether he will be given the "supplice" and offer them for sale to any of their employees who care to reside there. Dependant on the Farmer. The future of this gigantic establish-ment depends on the farmer. At pres-ent the packing plant is a sort of en-the dry salt room for salting hams and is whether he will be given the "support of the dry salt room for salting hams and is whether he will be given the "support of the dry salt room for salting hams and is whether he will be given the "support of the dry salt room for salting hams and is whether he will be given the "support of the dry salt room for salting hams and is whether he will be given the "support of the dry salt room for salting hams and is whether he will be given the "support of the dry salt room for salting hams and is whether he will be given the "support of the dry salt room for salting hams and is whether he will be given the "support of the dry salt room for salting hams and is whether he will be given the "support of the dry salt room for salting hams and is whether he will be given the "support of the dry salt room for salting hams and is whether he will be given the "support of the dry salt room for salting hams and is whether he will be given the "support of the dry salt room for salting hams and is whether he will be given the "support of the dry salt room for salting hams and is whether he will be given the "support of the dry salt room for salting hams and is whether he will be given the "support of the dry s

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Centre May Be Considered as In-evitably To Be Duplicated in Al-

tire in themselves and extend from might want to store eggs here and with the top story to the basement. In the the cooling rooms below they might be



necessary comparison. However, this I will say: I see a good country, growing the best of feed; I see all the conditions necessary for the raising of an excellent hog, and I believe that with good curing the product of this province should equal if not excel that of any other part of the contin-When asked as to where a market mission at Red Deer-Favor

is to be found for the output of a large packing plant such as there will

Co-Operative Plant.

the dry salt room for salting hams and is whether he will be given the "square bacon. The second floor will contain large vats to sweet pickle and cure Y. Griffin company is making every

ed off more mortgages than all other TWENTY-FOUR MINERS stock combined.

Other Plants Followed. Following the advent of the first Armour plant, which had not more than half the capacity of the large sized undertaking in the northeast end of Edmonton, there came many more of a similar nature. Swift took the field against his Chicago rival, and there followed Cudahy, the Hammond and the Ohama plants, until the industry had attained its present

ate the plant outright. He wished to know where the farmers would get their money to take stock in the fac- He is Resting in Montreal-Western Cave-in at Coal Creek Mine-Rescue Party Succeeds in Bringing Out tory. The only answer to his question Twenty-one - Two Others are was by a deduction on the value of Dead and the Twenty-fourth Man hogs sold to the factory. May Be Saved.

Would Farmers Stay With Own Plant?

the industry had attained its present large dimensions. Nor did the pack-ers have any larger field from which to draw than has the J. Y. Griffin the Mid-West States is large, in fact it might be declared boundless. But that field does not possess Omaha as its only centre. In the state of Ne-braska alone, or rather within about four hundred miles on the banks of the Missouri river, there are four large packing centres. North of Oma-ha one hundred miles is Sioux City.

not pay for. Geo. W. Smith, a prominent busi-TO RAISE HOGS Geo. W. Smith, a prominent pust-sess man of Red Deer, thought it would be fatal to the government operation of the plant was not run steadily so as to hold its skilled labor and also its Farmers Declare Before Pork Com- markets. This was also the opinion

ceive any more legislation than anoth-

er and should not receive anything he

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of William H. Davies, a prominent rancher at Carbon, who appeared be-fore the commission at Didsbury. He

The conversation then turned to the and Friday afternoons. general condition of the Mid-West States, when Mr. Murphy assured the triping the price at which have any only the price and for the price at which have any only the price paid for the price at which have any only the price paid for the price at which have any only the price paid for the paid for t lissioner Bower asked witnes if he did not think there was a big Bulletin man that land was increas-taining the price at which hogs could product and finished article. Mr. Da-Bulletin man that land was increas- tailing the price at which hogs could product and finished article. Mr. Da-ing so much in value around Omaha be profitably raised, and on what basis vies thought it, perhaps, a little exces-

of the wherewithal. To day those mortgages have been wiped off by the profits derived from the sale of hogs to the packing houses, and the coun-try is in the prosperous condition mentioned previously. It is a fact conceded by all that the hog has wipto favor the idea that the plants should cost of the concern and run it with government assistance on a co-opera- be conducted by the government more

ENTOMBED AT FERNIE tive basis. Commissioner Bower rather objected to this basis and favored a profit making one. having the government own and oper-"BOBS" STILL UNWELL

Trip Must Be Re-arranged.

Montreal, Aug. 1-Lord Roberts' indisposition yesterday was much longer continued than he expected. The great A point came up as to whether if the farmers were offered more for their his disorder and the Ottawa trip today

RNED AT THE STAKE.

ho Assaulted Young Girl Sufan Awful Eate at Hands of

rs earlier, whom

lle. Texas. July 28 .- Miss cey, 16 years old, living west of here, left her get the mail from a box ards away at 3 o'clock yes noon. On her return an gro, 19 years old, attacked agged herself home, and found by her mother. Marcaptured the negro in rd of a farmhouse. The uded the mob, and placed n the county jail. At 8 morning Sheriff Hemsell egro, whose name is Ted the home of his victim. was at once identified. One en met Sheriff Hemsell at dragged the negro to an adare, piled wood around with kerosene and ire Hundreds of men. wolren watched the negro second load of wood the fire, which burned two ger. A negro who denound on was horsewhipped

LOVES A HORSE THIEF.

of Prominent New Jersey ilv Helps Him Escape.

ork. July 30.-After a des in the woods near Flem J., deputy sheriffs today ar-Ulmer, a notorious has been bothering Upper ey and Pennsylvania by for several years. powered him at the door of ed old barn, they found place Miss Mabel Able, a ear-old girl, member of one prominent families of n County.

have been living with him ods for a month," she said. him and I will make you o jail with him. I help-cape and I will do it again a chance. That's the kind I am.

who was sentenced to ten prisonment in the Eastern ry at Philadelphia a year ago, was transferred, when usanity, to the insane at Norristown.

Able helped him to escape sending him a duplicate cell door, concealed in a co. When he got away, im near Flemington and o the woods together.

were boy and girl sweetner went wrong. He teal horses to raise money she says, and the Flem orities say he is one of the hieves the section ever

J. Y. GRIFFIN CO.'S PACKING PLAN T. Declared To Be as Complete an Esta blishment As Exists In America-Cost of Erection of Building and Installa tion of Plant in Excess of Half a Million D ollars

centre of each floor is a large vestibule 'frozen." berta and Edmonton-Great Fu Some Talk of Tannery, which gives access to the four estab-ishments. These may be roughly des-ignated as slaughtering, smoking, cool-the hides of the animals?" Mr. Burkwhich gives access to the four estabture in Store for Alberta. A visitor to the city of Omaha about

ing and manufacturing. Herein is an hart was asked. example of the foresight of the J. Y: "They are stored in the baseme Griffin Co, and its faith in the future under the fertilizing room until sold. in the same condition as the Edmon cattle: 1.636.934 hogs: 886.408 sheeprequirements of the industry. For we have always been able to get a some time owing to the limited sup- good price for these so never have a population about twice the size of holds third place in the world's large wilkies. An anxious and troubled plies of live stock which will be avail- gone into tanning them ourselves. I Edmonton, but one must concede that packing centres. able it may not be deemed advisable have heard that a private tannery may it was much more a frontier city to work up all the by-products that are consequent to such an establish-

ment when it is working at its height. -External Equipment. For instance, the manufacture of soap Along the entire front of the building and glue may not be proceeded with at first, but so complete is the plant will be a 16 foot platform and alongthat every provision is made for any side this will be a switch railway line conceivable contingency that may arise for shipment of fresh meats. in years to come. In short, right here rear of the building will be another line for shipping the by-products and in Edmonton is being completed a plant which when the conditions defor unloading the stock at the yards. mand it can account for every frac- A third switch conveys coal to the tion of an animal's anatomy as min- boiler room. In the boiler and engine

utely as it is done in the famous pack- room are three vrtical boilers and two ing houses of Omaha, St. Louis, Kan-sas City and Chicago. sas City and Chicago. so that the machinery and pipes where

The Slaughtering Department. steam is used will not need to b Alas for the steers and hogs that the cleaned so frequently. There is als Alberta farmers will be called upon being erected a 90 ton ice machine, a to raise. They will feast and fatten only to mount the long gang way lead-electricity, and a hydraulic pump to ing to the fifth storey of the packing force the water from a nearby reser-plant where the blow of the hammer voir through the building. Adjoining

they leave the shipping room labelled, "Made in Canada." In the killing

In the killing 117,600 square feet. There are over 200 for the buoyant and hopeful nature room the carcasses are stripped of all windows in the building and 2,000,000 of the Westerner. Out of this more that is not used as meat. This passes bricks have been used in the constructor lor less stagnant state there grew a

compartments, which are termed the quired by insurance inspectors are tank room and the press room. Here supplied throughout. Catch basins and tank room and the press room. The septic tanks as required by the pro-the lard, tallow, oil and other by-pro-ducts are rendered and refined by hy-vincial sanitary board remove all ob-hog figured more prominently than reply as the speaker unfolded a paper a year ago.

is the ground floor is the fertilizing com-plant, which converts the blood bones inch concrete pipe to the river, two and, entrails into fertilizing com-miles away. Everything is used except

the squeal and the curl in the tail.

The Cooling Process. After the carcasses are trimmed and it what may be termed the provincial are still warm they pass by means of etck yards. At present eight pens are still warm they pass by means of etck yards. At present eight pens are still warm they pass by means of etck yards. overhead tracks through the weighing constructed to give shelter to the stock five miles, and an air of prosperity think, than they ever reached in Ed room into the cooling departments, as it comes in over the railway lines. pervades the entire district. where they are subjected to graduating but provision can easily be made for temperatures of 34 degrees. 15 degrees stock yards comprising 50 acres. Packand then to zero. The method of re- ing plants and stock yards where cattle The prosperity is not that of the cit-

frigeration is known as the air duct are privately bought and sold are ies alone. Miles to the north of Oma-system and is very interesting. On known to be contiguous in many of ha are prosperous farms which could the sixth floor, which does not extend the large cities of the continent. not now be purchased at less than

rough the entire building, there are Already the packing plant district \$100 per acre. Farmers' sons, as the "How does the Alberta hog compare four chambers with three complete sets seems to be an embryo of the great of coils in each. The warm air from the Chicago. Dotted in all directions are been trained in the state colleges of "Well, I would not like to be taken killing room is drawn over these coils, huts, shacks and tents, where fully the West, and are doing credit to the as giving an expert opinion on that which are coated with frost by a chem- 200 people live. Husbands and fathers) Republic of which they are citizens at present, as I have not made the

large packing centres. North of Oma-ha one hundred miles is Sioux City, a packing centre of by no means small dimensions; south of Omaha there is St. Louis, St. Joseph (famil-haggard from a living tomb. Their the opinion that a government that could find money for a perk packing plant. Mr. Carswell believed the farm-ers could take hold of a government

f the hog business such as that which covered and the lifeless body of urrounds the proposition set afloat by Mr. Dwyer. Yet despite a more stricted field than that of Edmonton's

score of years ago wolud have found packing plant, there were shipped inthat Nebraskan metropolis very much to Omaha last year 618,914 head of

> The Possibilities Boundless. What is your estimate of the pos ibilities of the hog industry in A

berta?" Mr. Murphy was asked. is very doubtful if either the state or them without seeming to exaggerate, "It is impossible for me to speak of eity could look forward with so was the reply. "You see, picture to was the reply."

much hope as this city and this provyourself a magnificent country for hog raising, almost untapped from the The growth of Omaha, its rise from packers' point of view. Add to the comparatively obscure city to that picture the most up-to-date type of of a bustling centre of 250,000 souls, is plan for handling the stock known to Chisholm has been instructed to prea history inseparable from the acthe packing business. Place this pare a by-law providing that dogs count of the development of the pork

city, with two trunk lines of railway when in the arms or at least in charge running through its property, and of a responsible person. you have the picture as I see it. The Board of Control decided to A Railroad Siding 20 Years Ago. To the south of Omaha there was, you have the picture as I see it. The score of years ago, a small ruilway supply of hogs gives the packer no collect \$4,766 from Clerk Morrison of creamery business and that the freight siding at which the transcontinental trains of the Union Pacific were wont

to stop. Not more than a hundred souls resided there, and even these relied on the employment thrown their grelied on the employment thrown their plant where the blow of the hanner voir through the building. Adjoining the building. Adjoining the plan there will be constructed an an end to their earthly existence. Their ice house with a capacity of 10,000 tons. Tricacies of the packing plant until Miscellaneous Items. When the plan there will be constructed an end to the instance of the packing plant until the plan there will be constructed an end to their earthly existence. Their ice house with a capacity of 10,000 tons. The packing plant until Miscellaneous Items. When the the tons with the plan there will be a capacity of 10,000 tons. The packing centre will be as great or the tors when the tempton tent to the small railway tory lying north and west of Edmon-tons. The plan there will be as great or the tors when the tempton tent tors when the tempton tent terms tory lying north and west of Edmon-tons. The plan there will be as great or the tors when the tempton terms tors when the tempton terms tors when the tempton terms tors the tors when the tempton terms tors the tempton terms terms tors the terms terms tors the tempton terms terms terms terms tors the terms t

The entire floor space of the plant is curs in the West, and which accounts greater than that of Omaha."

Prices Will Advance. "What prices do you think the farthat is not used as meat. This passes pricks have been used in the construc-through channels leading to lower the present financial quired by insurance inspectors are tank room and the press room. Here supplied throughout. Catch basins and a great development tank room and the press room. Here supplied throughout. Catch basins and the press room. Here supplied throughout. Catch basins and the press room and the press room and the press room. Here supplied throughout. Catch basins and the press room and the press room. Here supplied throughout. Catch basins and the press room and the press room and the press room. Here supplied throughout. Catch basins and the press room and the press room and the press room. Here supplied throughout. Catch basins and the press room and the press room and the press room. Here supplied throughout. Catch basins and the press room and the press room and the press room. Here supplied throughout. Catch basins and the press room are pressed to the press room and the press room are pressed to the presse

draulic presses. Below these on what jectionable matter from the sewage any other factor.<sup>4</sup> That sleepy railway siding of twen-the fertilizer before it is conducted through a 15-That sleepy railway siding of twen-

nificent residences, the homes of suc-er, as he placed the paper in the Mr. Burkhart foresees the time when cessful business and professional men, hands of the Bulletin's representative

than Alberta's capital is to-day. Oma-

ha possessed in these days all that

strong pioneer spirit characteristic of

the city of the Western States, but it

The Whole State Benefited.

nce can do to-day.

industry.

monton; \$2 per hundred weight is as

low as any farmer, would ever care to see hogs go, and that price was reached in the days when the farm-

Good Hogs Here.

iarly called "St. Joe"), and Kansas escape was miraculous. City. In none of the districts around The breaking of a compressed air pork packing system and make it hese cities can it be said there is an pipe had kept the foul gas in check. Intouched field for the development This evening another victim was rea past the experimental stage. young man named Beaver was located. All the commissioners took an active Hopes are entertained of saving interest in the discussions which covered nearly, every phase of hog pro-Powell, who signalled for a while, but duction and sale. is now silent. Another man named Hitchcock is believed to be dead. Commissioner Harrison suggested that as the price of butter had risen

Among those early on the scene were reameries were established so that he price of cured meats might rise if government pork packing plants were established. throng of wives and relatives of the More Than in Didsbury. ntombed miners surrounded the

offices of the company. The scene was pitiable in the extreme, but be-McBlain, Daniel McKinnon and Henry Baldwin dirigible balloon will

WILL LESSEN TORONTO DOGS.

Board of Control Will Collect Money From Police Court Officials.

Toronto, Aug. 1.-City Soliciton plant near a prosperous and growing will be allowed on the streets only Red Deer Agricultural society, and a

co-operate on lines similar to

trains of the Union Pacific were wont the whole district but will be devoting ly collected in addition to his salary. Jized, say if a plant were located at to stop. Not more than a hundred his best time to getting into the busi-to stop. Not more than a hundred hess of supplying hore to the plant, he asked for a cheave for Stip heing Red Deer, the Innisfail farmer should view of the vast, undeveloped terri- magistrate during the past year as a Northern railway.

"The best answer to that," was the 949, as compared with the same period much like class legislation to him; o forty bushels to the acre. and that the farmer should not re-



New York, July 31.-Insurance rokers who do business with the London Lloyds received cable quotations today placing the premium on insurance on William H. Taft's life, from now till the day after the Presidential elections, at 2 per cent. While London underwriters have accepted some policies, insuring those who have business interests dependent upon Taft's election against the possipility of his death, no word of amount thus placed has been received in New York.

TESTING DIRIGIBLE BALLOON Great Interest Being Manifested in

U.S. by Army and Navy Officers. Washington, D.C., August 1.-The came appreciably brighter as man Jamieson, farmers, gave evidence this ready, it is expected, to begin its test

staties on interest, gave evidence this ready, it is expected, to begin its test afternoon. The first four gentlemen stated they should receive six cents to make anything out of the hogs. Evi-dently it costs the farmer more here army and navy officers, and all will to raise hogs than in Didsbury and In-nisfail as farmers stated there that at flight takes place. Captain T. S.

Baldwin, the inventor, will announce the hour of flight. He will be perfive cents they would be satisfied. Equalizing Freight Rates. mitted by a signal corps of the army Henry Jamieson, president of the to select his own time. He will take full advantage of the atmospheric conditions and the wind waves. He well-to-do farmer here, stated he would like to see the government and farmers is not being hurried by the war de-

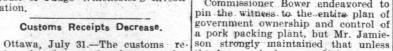
partment. Flights are to be made concern. There is not a farmer in the police court being fees improper-the whole district but will be devoting ly collected in addition to his salary. Just time to getting into the busic busi

> HARVESTING AT CAMROSE

Camrose, July 31-The reaper has invaded the wheatfields

in the Camrose district. Norman Smith, ten miles south of Camrose, cut ten acres of fall

Commissioner Bower endeavored to pin the witness to the entire plan of government ownership and control of a pork packing plant, but Mr. Jamieceipts for the month closing today the farmers had some self interest in eshow a falling off of \$1,700,796 con. the plant why then there would be no wheat to-day. It was perfect-



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### EDMONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1908.

WITH THE FARMERS

### POULTRY BREEDING PLANT.

Moosomin-August 4 and 5. Oxbow-August 4 and 5. Lipton-August 4. Fort Qu'Appelle-August 5. Saskatoon-August 5. Oubuc-August 6. Chickless August 6. In order to encourage the more extensive raising of poultry and to make it more profitable than it has been, the Provincial Department of Agriculture has for some time been Gainsboro-August 6. Wolseley-August 7. Wapella-August 7. Wolseley-August 7. Wapella-August 7. Carnduff-August 7. Alanreda-August 7. Alanreda-August 10. Rothern-August 10 and 11. Cardyle-August 11. Orondell-August 11. Battleford-August 12. Arcola-August 12. Arcola-August 13. Indian Head-August 13 and 14. Prince Albert-August 13 and 14. negotiating for a suitable location for the establishment of 'a government poultry plant, where pure bred birds and eggs of the leading varieties may raised for breeding purposes. The Hon. W. T. Finlay, minister of The Hon. W. T. Finlay, minister of agriculture, when seen by a Bulletin representative this morning, stated that arrangements had been made with the Hudson's Bay Company for a lease of eight or ten acres of land as a site for the relation

as a site for the plant. The location is north of Rat Creek, and opposite block 3 of the Norwood THE EDMONTON MARKETS. Spring Wheat, Street Prives. 1 Northern 2 Northern 4 Northern survey on First street. It is the in-tention of the department to erect a

poultry breeding plant with a capa-city of from 300 to 500 birds, and

poultry breeding plaint with a capa-city of from 300 to 500 birds, and built to entarge as conditions require. The birds and poultry appliances at present on the grounds of the Hud-son's Bay Fort will be transferred as soon as possible. It is the intention to trap nest all the breeding stock with the object of selecting the best layers to build up a laying strain of the various varie-ties. Sitting eggs from the best lay-ing birds will be sold to farmers at a low rate in order to build up the lay-ing qualities of their flocks. Atten-tion will also be given to fleshing ability, the idea being to develop fowl that will be profitable for table use

zed as material for pavemen berta Homesseaf from Thomas H. Worldord, of Cardidton, one of the most of the The Desired Land. nore certain and ineral wealth anywh contained in the surfa STRAYED-FROM 28-52-22 WEST OF lying strata of this regi 4th, a brown horse, no brand, 4 feet mexhaustible agricultur shod, weight 1,200, halter on. \$5 reward here. In the Peace River dist Liverpool, July 31.—John Rogers & o., Liverpool, cable today states: teers 13% to 14 cents, Canadian 12% -a beautiful park-like count natural allurement-witne fied that here as much good tural land fit for settlement unsettled, as there has yet h WANTED- A TEACHER FOR THE vated in Manitoba, Saskatche Alberta. Avon school, services to begin about Through this magnificent the middle of August. Apply to J. T. flows the Peace river, a supert of water over which men rare where the contaminating influences, as bulk teas so often are. The sealed lead packets of the "Salada" Tea company give you tea fresh and fragrant from house and fuel furnished free; steady grow enthusiastic. Like a b cid ribbon dropped into the gre in places dotted with green this much heralded river is 61 job the year round to right party. Adto take its place among the gruseful rivers of the world. It we should jump onto them with both Onions, per lb feet, tramp down and tear to prices Carrots, per lb... Cape Colony, regretted the enforced cource in the Rockies to Fort ... ... ... ... 2c of all. of all. A pick-up nine played the regular pine this evening. The score was 1-3 whose parliaments were sitting, and LOST. issence of the South African premiers, ion it runs over 500 miles, and Lord Cromer Advises Britain to Pre-A CENERAL MEETING Feed. that which they have built up, simply <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Oats, per bush. ...... pare for War Betimes. OST - ONE BLACK GELDING this prosperous trading post and because they don't get busy as soon declared that the trustful policy of the British government had turned a disment it runs almost as many again before it unites with the L 3 years old, white face, four white feet, weight about 800, branded lazy "B" Wheat, per b isran, per cwt. bush. as we give the word of command." London, July 26-Not for a long time contented people in South Africa into has England been disturbed by so a loyal, law-abiding people. river and together they empt WESTERN FAIRS. waters into the broad inland Lake Athabaska. Moreover Alberta Fair Dates. igable for the greater part of its Fort Saskatchewan-August 4. One writer has said of it Macleod-August 5, 6, 7. where this river breaks thro Leduc-September 15. continental divide (the Rockies Olds-September 15, 16. in ga canyon which is destine Didsbury-September 17. come world-famous, and the Raymond-September 15, 16. Magrath-September 17, 18. of which no living man has eve to Fort Vermilion, a distance Irvine-September 22. Medicine Hat-September 22, 23, miles-its bed is a trough-like sion of ever-increasing depth b level of the surrounding count Cardston-September 24, 25. High River-September 28, 29. Pincher Creek-September 30. ing from 1.200 feet at the ath to about 50 feet at H milion. The average width trough is about three miles fi Nanton-October 1, 2. Priddis-October 16. Vegreville—October 6, 7. Vermilion—October 6, 7. to rim. This remarkable river with its Viking-October 13, 14. clear cut banks, sometimes 1,2 high, and great placid breadth of Mannville, October 14. St. Albert-Sept. 30, Oct. 1. three miles is said to exercise fascination over all who have ettler-October 1, 2. This, together with its high Lacombe-October 6 and delightful climate-"It has Ponoka-October 6, 7, 8. mer like the islands of Greece Edmonton-October 6, 7, 8 Innisfail-October 8, 9. one American traveller last y with its great agricultural Innisfree-October 8, 9. makes it a veritable Land Manitoba Heart's Desire, and a posses Russell-August 4. which the Province of Alberta Birtle-August 5. justly proud. Shoal Lake-August 6. Strathclair-August 6. A Fertile Stretch. Very interesting evidence gir this investigation in Ottawa and Roblin-August 4. Dauphin-August 5. Swan River-August 7. corroborates the reports of trade Iolland-August 4. ionaries and breeds, was that Swan Lake-August 5. Fletcher Bredin, M.P.P. hin-August 5. that right from the foot of the I Antwitcht August 6. Anniton August 7 about 800 miles along the Peace a fertile and most excellent -August 4. n-August 5 tural region extends. This which he has traversed himself e for at least 7 miles on either Harding-August 4. the Peace River and is alte prairie and light woodland Hamiota-August 5. Miniota-August 6. Sanford-August 7. south bank while the north is open prairie. The soil on the Woodlands September 30. Killdonan Sept. 24. Headlingly Sept. 25. Gilbert Plains September land is equally good as the stretches. Mr. Bredin had never ed the country east of Fort Vern It is not generally supposed t d-October same agricultural value as th Stonewall-October 6. ern portion. Farther west that Selkirk-October 7. Meadowlea-October 8. milion, in the vicinity of Dun H. A. Conroy, who has travell Baskatchewan Hanley-August 1,

Chickens, live, per lb. . PRINCE'S WISH Turkeys . .. .. .. .. Butter and Eggs. ally Many Ecclesiastics And. Verstables. Potatoes, new, per bush Radishes, per bunch Onions. Rhubarb per lb. Cabbage per lb. Parsnips, 2 bunch Eggs, per doz ..... 20c Quebec Farmers.

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many a gdest who can't get into the dining room of his hotel is lining up daily at the counter. Detachments of the naval and mili-WITH HIS FUR PA WITH HIS FUR PACK TO ST. JOACHIM Detachments of the havai and the tary forces entertained a large crowd on the Q. A. A. grounds this afternoon. Both French and English sailors took part and vastly amused the crowd with their display of friendly rivalry. The British came out victori-ous in an elbowing contest which was one of the features. Private Roberts, one of the Gov

ernor General's Foot Guards, died of lockjaw in the Savard hospital today. Roberts some days ago stepped on a

Helen Dingeon Steiglitz, known on the stage in the old days as Helen Dingeon, who died in the German hospital Thurs-Veteran, Fur, Trade Brings in 23 Packs of Furs, Which He Valued at \$15,000 Previous to the Drop in Fur Prices-cally ii as the result of her daughter's Tragedies in the North Country. death and may die. Helen Dingeon was formerly the most popular comic opera singer on the Pacific coast.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Colin Fraser, the well-known fur-Pain anywhere stopped in 20 minutes

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DARLING OF GODS DEAD.

San Francisco, July 31-Patrons of the Id Tivol: Opera House here as today

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department Mineral Wealth Too. These are men who know try from end to end, and th taken at the committ a projound impres read it. For the spruce and poplar there are extensiv great wealth in petro ity of the beds of tal abaska, while at Pel the same river is a w that has been burning for the past ten or ty which is considered to be gas well in the world. North of Lake Athabaska M has located iron and smallof gold and silver in the Hurd eewatin rocks, and although gold has not been found the quantities Mr. Tyrell stated on is "one of the most like mineral countries he had " At Fort McMurray th ormous quantities of sandst pregnated with thick petrole while every probability of this hard outerop of ta practically wasted, there

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# ALBERTA'S RICH HINTERLAND

### Great Agricultural, Mineral and Forest Wealth in the Illimitable Northland.

In 1893 grain from the Peace River district captured a first prize at the world's fair in Chicago. This was a revelation to thinking people, but even season to convey their full significance to the world. And Canada in 1893 was! or a well as MT Bredin entired for agriculture, "and for any dis-season to convey their full significance to the world. And Canada in 1893 was!

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to the world. And Canada in 1893 was oy, as well as Mr. Bredin, entirely not yet ready to grasp the fact that isagreed with the statements made by Vermilion, is of the Ladoga type, oboy, as well as Mr. Bredin, entirely isagreed with the statements made by Ir. Macoun, of Ottawa, three years go, in disparagement of the Peace iver country. His information, said not yet ready to grasp the fact that millions of acres of her best land were still lying unsurveyed and unbroker n the far northwest, of which Winiver country. His information, said mented with Red Fife and other va-Ir. Conroy, had been obtained from rieties, but they found the Ladoga most almost similar climate, with cold but nipeg, Regina and Calgary and finally Tr. Conroy, had been obtained from rietues, but they found the Ladoga most ome of the older settlers who are met suitable. Because of the long hours ith here and there and who want to of sunlight the wheat ripens quickly, eep the country to themselves. Mr. Lawrence having cut one season onroy knew one man in this section spring wheat which had matured in 86 onton were but so many oute Now in the fulness of time Canada s awake to the neglected wealth of the raised from 2,000 to 3,000 bush-lass. He extolled the agricultural is of wheat yearly which the Hudson value of the "table land" or bench say they have never had their crops of Peace River and Athabasca, which region, and in all America the not today an agricultural territor ittracting more general interest that the Peace River, the Athabaska and

> Rich Black Loam, summer

Fred Lawrence, an "old time" set-ler and one of public spirited attitude ad another sort of report to make rom Mr. Macoun's also. He objected o those who knew little of the coum-ry saying that table lands were dry nd not fertile. On the contrary, he aid, "You will find the same condi-in 1906, 2,500 bushels of wheat which ad on alternate sides of the river you ill find wide flats, where there is Fred Lawrence, an "old time" set-ler and one of public spirited attitude robably the richest soil there is

re places on the lower parts of these oints which get flooded, perhaps once seven or eight years. Nearly all points, however, are above the igh water mark. and when these flats rses feed out on the range all winter. e cultivated, the soil vields the heavort St. John and Dunvegan are other st of crops. On these flats the culandmarks in this still unsettled counvation of the soil was first undertaktry but there is as yet little settlement n in that part of the country and it even about the posts. Clear, open prairie with little woodland stretches as supposed by many that they com rised the only part of the Peace between the Landing and Fort St. John iver northern country from Edmonton ato the north that was suitable for and with the exception of patches is all fine land. Little or no farming has ultivation. For many years experibeen tried here, but the gardens are ients were carried on on the flats. ery fine. cople supposed that when they un

A Blue Grass Country.

ight of land they would get into the uskeg and swamp that adjoined the iver in many places and grain could

Mr. Macoun had stated that in the Mr. Macoun had stated that in the pirit river country the table land was f no use to produce grain, but Mr. redin gave evidence that on his own grows there," he said. It is the blue inch in that district on the Grand top and it grows 6 or 7 feet high. The rairie he had for six years raised basin all around the lake is fine agri-ats and vegetables without difficulty.

two feet of snow, and very seldom a disagreeable wind. The air is crisp ry at zero. "Though the northern portion o

Chicago, July 29.-Thomas L. His-gen, of Massachusetts, was nominated know the chinook as Calgary does, its The Desired Land. s less suitable, however, to relative position to the mountains and that 900 miles of country will comare well with any part of Canada. t would all be good for stock, Mr. Bredin stated. Both slough and upnore certain and more endurin ineral wealth anywhere are the and hay is abundant. The peavine ind all the small fruits and flowers hat grow anywhere else in the north-rest grow luxuriantly there. In the Grand Prairie there are 3,600 of its warmh to tennor the citrore th ontained in the surface oil and lying strata of this region. There agricultural wealth here. In the Peace River district alone The name of William Jenning a beautiful park-like country of rare And grow anywhere erse in the north-rest grow luxuriantly there. In all this northern portion of Al-square miles of this rich land await-to some extent all through the Peace natural allurement-witnesses testi Bryan, the Democratic Presidentiadidate, was drowned in a torren fied that here as much good agricul In all this northern portion of Al-erta, still untraversed by railroads ing the flow; the Ponce Coupe has 1,000 square miles and the Spirit River voo square miles. The question of summer frosts in tural land fit for settlement and yeu unsettled, as there has yet been culti of hisses at the dramatic last sees the convention of the Nation The question of summer frosts in lace for men to settle in as the Sasvated in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Independence Party tonight, and Jol tchewan valley was 25 years ago, A Wild Paradise. the Peace River country has not vet The Ponce Coupe Prairie is called by some the paradise of the north-gular record has been kept at Dunve Sheppard, of Kansas, who attemp hen it was a wilderness. Through this magnificent region flows the Peace river, a superb stretch of water over which men rarely fail to d to put Bryan's name in nominat of Mill With Electric Plant. be given the protection of th vest, because here the Chinooks drift- gan, which is situated in a valley. As most as far north as northern Lab-make the make the mountain passes Up at Fort Vermilion in a latitude ntire force of the Independence Party Imost as far north as northern Lab-dor, yet in a country of luxuriant rowth and mild climate, there is a inving little frontier post of about 00 Indians and a dozen white famil-es. Wheat has been grown here suc-essfully for thirty years, as have liso oats, barley and vegetables. In 9066, 30,000 bushels of wheat were a general rule, it is said, that in officials to save him from the infurigrow enthusiastic. Like a broad, pla cid ribbon dropped into the green valle in places dotted with green islands Sheppard was escorted from the hall much heralded river is expected y a detail of sergeants-at-arms, while to take its place among the great and useful rivers of the world. From iti e crowd of delegates surged behind. denouncing bim as a traitor. Shep cource in the Rockies to Fort Vermil with its possibilities of vast agricul- pard was the only Bryan man in the on it runs over 500 miles, and from tural products the question of trans- convention. He stood alone in the 906, 30,000 bushels of wheat were tunity of making a fair livelihood by this prosperous trading post and settle elegation from his state, which re rown from about 1,000 acres. All the vheat is ground at the local mills by the overland trails and a utilizament it runs almost as many miles again before it unites with the Slave nto flour, which is mostly consumed tiver and together they empty their waters into the broad inland sea o. Lake Athabaska. Moreover it is nav-The Athabasca District. ion to some extent of the great net- Bryan. n the district, some being shipped up o Mackenzie district. Eventually as work of a water system. The near future will see not only good roads although a citizen of Massach Hisgen, the nominee of the party, While the Peace- River region drawing the great stream of settlers built by the Provincial Government, was born in Petersburg, Ind. He is ettlement grows the Hudson Bay comigable for the greater part of its course. pany hopes to supply all their more now and is much praised for its agrififty years old. When he was 16 hi family moved to New York State, near One writer has said of it-"From cultural value the Athabasca is not without its own virtues too. Accord out several railroads which already where this river breaks through the are planning an invasion of this dewithout its own virtues tco. Accordsired land. In addition to this it is Albany, where he and his brothe continental divide (the Rockies) mak in ga canyon which is destined to be This mill is a marvellous thing, rected as it is 700 miles from the nearest railway point. Edmonton. It F. Bredin, M.P.P., for Athabasca, the expected that a large use may be worked in a clothing store. A few made of the rivers and lakes of this years later they started a busine coine world-famous, and the botton of which no living man has ever seen which has since developed until His Interesting evidence concerning this gen Brothers are the most successful to Fort Vermilion, a distance of 550 equipped with quite up-to-date ma- land on either side of the river is hinery and has its own electric light- thickly wooded with poplar and miles-its bed is a trough-like depres-sion of ever-increasing depth below the rivals of the Standard Oil Company ng plant. There is also a fine saw spruce of no great distance inland. nill at this point, at which local lum- The soil is fairly good everywhere, point was given by J. K. Cornwall at in New England. level of the surrounding country rang ing from 1,200 feet at the canyon': the Commission in Ottawa. He is at and in some places very good, while or the H. B. Co.'s boat, Peace River, was prepared in this mill. along the banks. But from Fort Mcresent engaged on northern waters A SHORTAGE OF \$10.000. nd he considers the waterways of th buth to about 50 feet at Fort Ver-

noisture held by the moss then dis- on all those rivers which run east THE PRINCE DEPARTS appeared. It was on this farm the and west is, as stated by Mr. Corn-wheat was grown which carred off wall, open on an average early in the medal at the Centennial Exposi-May. Where these rivers enter lakes At Daybreak To-day The Fleet Sailer From Quebec.

navigation opens later-possibly the Quebec, July 28 .- The Prince middle of June-waiting for the ice in Wales today planted a tree in Vic It is so recently that the public mind was disabused of the notion the lakes to move out. On the Mackenzie, which is from that Edmonton district was sub arctic

two to four miles in width, there are visit. It is in an exclusively French quarter. The route was lined with people. There was practically no eremony and the only feature was a chorus of young women singing French-Canadian patriotic airs.

end-off

Prince spent a busy, although informto avoid rapids on the Athabasca and Peace, but tramways. The volume of strution of 17 miles of trams and a railroad from Edmonton to Fort Me-

Murray he said 3,000 miles of the finest river and lake navigation in North America could be tapped.

**Prospects For Future.** 

of honor from the R.C.R. After specting the guard the Prince said is of wheat yearly which the Hudson value of the 'table land' or bench bay company bought for \$1 and \$1.75 bushel. That man did not want the ountry opened up and others in to ompete with him. Say they have hever had their crops bushel. That man did not want the in other parts of Alberta, while the Supart, director of the Dominion Me stretches of fertile wilderness, the amid the thunders of a Royal salute. hours of sunshine are even longer in etocological service, has made a care- Peace River constituency actually exful study of temperature and precipi- tending 400 miles in length and 350

in perates flour and saw mills, as well in perates flour and saw mills, as well hat northern country, made up of al-avial deposits, all black soil. There white is an in their own mill. This post which is more to the west of possible sunshine at midsummer rainbow trout are also found. the mountains salmon trout and automobile who recognizing the fiel

and south than Fort Vermilion, is ben-afitted by the Chinooks which climb be Daching from the Pacific and so narshal, took him to his destination. the Rockies from the Pacific and so keep down the snow in winter that Fort Simpson it may be surmised that ber have already been considered. growth of plants and cereals may be Taking all the magnificent natural reeven more rapid in the northern than sources of the district into considera tion it is not to be wondered at that The average daily mean highest the men from the north have such

unbounded confidence in their land 77.8 deg. and predict for it a future of great brilliance. Settlement has already be-74.7 gun, enterprising settlers going in by prairie schooners from Edmonton to Possibly the lower temperature in the fertile prairies of the Peace Riv

the north may be offset by a longer er. Already Fort Vermilion is an-period of bright sunshine. "There are nouncing that it will be a midway

There is a capital blue grass coun-try up in northern Alberta which will Fort Vermilion," said Fred Lawrence Railway from Churchill to the Coast, rer in many places and grain could t be raised; but this has been prov-to be a fallacy." Cattle Country Too. Cattle Country Too. of that place, and after sunset there But when the race between the Grand

southeast of Lesser Slave lake to the ger and stronger till the sun again ap-valley of the Swan Hills is a beautiful pears. It is this which matures the three transcontinental roads into Norcrops so quickly." thern Alberta-an era of development will begin which is beyond forecast. In his evidence before the Commis

ion Mr. Lawrence stated that the climate of Fort Vermilion was in all respects like that of Edmonton except that there was less snow in winter. "The winters, though long, are not There is rarely more severe.

in the southern districts.

temperature in July:

Calgary ...

At Winnipeg is .....

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Climate.

and dry, so that one does not feel the cold so much at thirty degrees below as he would in the Great Lakes coun-

ats and vegetables without difficulty. He had kept cattle there for five win-ers, and the average length of feeding hem during that period was six weeks ach winter. In the Spirit river coun-ry he knew some settlers, white and ialfbreeds, who made their living rais-ng stock and in mixed farming. A. I. Benanson, author of The Peace liver Trail, saw two herds of wild orses near Fort St. John that are very stabled or fed in winter, yet hey were in excellent condition. All if that 900 miles of country will comred as material for pavements in th the Peace River country does not

COMBINE IN MISSOURI

toria Park in commemoration of his Information Laid by Attorney-General Against Forty-Inree Firms Charging Cimbination to Control Yellow Pine Output-Petition Asks Confiscation of Property.

St. Louis, July 30-Two actions

al day. Clad in Grey the Prince was fare-biggest lumber companies of the Unbeace, but trainways. The volume of the con-business would not warrant the ex-cenditure on canals, but by the con-strution of 17 miles of trams and a with soldiers and every effort was made to give the Prince a fitting der provisions of the Sherman anti-His Royal Highness was obliged to I rust act. At Jefferson city an infornation, in quo warranto, has been fil-

tand at salute the entire distance to d in the Supreme court against fortythe King's wharf, where was a guard hree lumber firms, in which the attorney general charges them with enterng into a combination to control the utput of the yellow pine business in estraint of lawful trade. In the petion he asks the Supreme court en bane that each respondent corporation may be excluded from all corporate The bands of the French cruise gnts, privileges and franchises it bys under the laws of Missouri and hat its property be confiscated.

A GALLANT RESCUE

Taft's Press Agent Is Working Up Some Human Interest Material

Cincinnati, July 26 .- William H. Taft, Republican nominee for presid-ent, saved a life upon his arrival in to wall Cincinnati yesterday and risked his own life in doing so." But for his quick eye and ready response a two year-old flaxen-haired child would have round to death beneath the wheels of in engine.

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Edmonton.

Gravel Train Ditched.

Taft had just climbed down from Saskatoon, July 26 .- A ballast train the Big Four at the Grand Central and steam shovel going west to open a gravel pit on the C.P.R., was ditchdepot, and was walking down the long train shed arm in arm with his editor 65 miles west of here on Saturday. prother. A woman and her baby were night. Several boarding cars were climbing abroad the Pullman car of urned over, and it is believed at another train as Taft got abreast of the vestibule. The baby lost her balleast one Galician was killed. ince and rolled to the cement floor of

London, Ont., July 31-Geo. Crowe train shed and onto the tracks in Grand Trunk laborer, held on one ront of the Baltimore and Ohio train nousand dollars bail, charged with that was just pulling out. Taft leaped upon the track and pick

assaulting his wife, jumped it and in the meantime the woman died. An ed up the child and handed her over inquest has been ordered. I to the astonished mother.



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Attempt Made to Place Democratic Presidential Candidate in Nomination Before Independence Party Convention is Fiercely Denounced By Delegates.

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any information e same. E. Graham. -FROM 28-52-22 WEST OF

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to rim." This remarkable river with its steep, clear cut banks, sometimes 1,200 feet high, and great placid breadth of about three mides is easid to meet and his sons who is ame from Montreal about thirty years and markable river with its steep, is a me from Montreal about thirty years are the lawrence fam-by a Mr. Lawrence and his sons who ame from Montreal about thirty years are the lawrence fam-three most prominent residents at clear throughout this distance. are the lawrence fam-three most prominent residents at are from Montreal about thirty years are from Montreal about thi three miles is said to exercise a strong igo in connection with mission work. This, together with its high altitude and delightful climate—"It has a sum more tike the isleade—"It has a sum more the isleade—"It has and delightful climate—"It has a sum mer like the islands of Greece," said one American traveller last year—and with its great agricultural wealth makes it a veritable Land of the Heart's Desire, and a possession of which the Province of Alberta is very

milion. The average width of this was prepared in this milll.

rough is about three miles from rim

about 800 miles along the Peace River, a fertile and most excellent agricul-tural region extends. This valley,

which he has traversed himself extends

which the Province of Alberta is very justly proud. A Fertile Stretch. Very interesting evidence given at this investigation in Ottawa and which corroborates the reports of traders, mis-sionaries and breeds, was that of W. Fletcher Bredin, M.P.P., who stated that right from the ioot of the Rockies about 800 miles along the Peece Piver were small patches of swamp and crub timber, but this was to be met with in any country and when cleared way made good farm land.

day when there is less land lying The growth of wild flowers, small open for settlement than now. These freighted into the Peace River count Monster Vegetables.

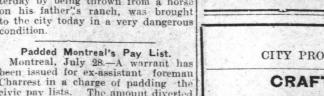
tor at least 7 miles on either side of the Peace River and is alternating prairie and light woodland on the south bank while the north is mostly open prairie. The soil on the wooded hand is equally good as the open stretches. Mr. Bredin had never visit. th is not generally supposed to be the It is not generally supposed to be the same agricultural value as the west-ern portion. Farther west than Ver-milion, in the vicinity of Dunvegan, H. A. Conroy, who has travelled up

Mackenzie watershed as among the s Discovered By Auditors In Book finest in America. The most souther of Toronto Fair Treasurer. Toronto, Ont., July 28.-Exciteme vas caused in civic circles to-day by he report of the auditors, recent ngaged to report on the methods of cok-keeping, that a shortage of near y \$10,000 existed in the books of Col . K. Leslie, treasurer of the exhibit ion association. It seems that the balance of 1907 was not carried over to 1908. All the officials assert most

mphatically that it was only an erroceeding to Edmonton, the physical roceeding to Edmonton, the physical ror in bookkeeping, and that the money is in the bank. Meanwhile such as to prevent navigation , but however, arrangements were made by from this point, Grande Rapids to which Col, Leslie has signed over suf-Athabasca Landing, 165 miles distant, the Northern Transportation Company operate a steamer which also runs the Dimensional to the source of the second state of the source of the second state of the source of the Lesser Slave River to the rapids. year, and is bonded for \$10,000. 75 miles distant. Here the freight is recently toured the West in the inter transferred by a portage to the head ests of the next fair. of the rapids, where another steame

carries it clear to the head of Lesser Slave Lake, from whence it may b Calgary, July 28 .- John McHug twelve-year-old son of Felix Mc

Just as the Peace River valley is ex- on his father's ranch, was brought



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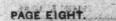
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### EDMONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1908.

**AROUND THE CITY** (From Saturday's Daily.)

2. Ruby Ellie: 3. Maud Kennedy. Twelve and under-1. Katy Haga-monton proposes to extend its tracks man; 2. Reece Carnagie: 3. Maud Kennedy. Fifteen and under-1. Katy Haga-man; 2. Irene Rutherford; 3. Cather-ine Lumley. Potatoe race-1. Maisie Rogers; 2. Monton proposes to extend its tracks west on Japper avenue to Twenty-first into Norwood. These extensions with-out any extension south into Strath-cona, would have meant that as a resi-dential city for Edmonton workers Strathconi would lose its standing avenue to Twenty-first MHYTE ESTIMATES CROP AT 140,000 Vice-President of C. P. F. Yield Will Be Double That A meeting of the Edmonton ery of the Anglican church will by held in Wetaskiwin on, Monday. The Anglican Synod will meet later in the week at Calgary.

While the new granolithic sidewall was being laid in front of the en trance to Central fire hall yesterday the apparatus with men and horse were allowed to remain in readines

were allowed to remain in readines: at the Alberta hotel corner. The Synod of the Diocese of Ca gary meets in Calgary on 'Thesda' next, and will sit! until Thursday night. The clergy and the lay dele gates of the diocese will be present.

TENDERS FOR SEPTIC TANK. Tenders are being called for the construction of a re-enforced concret-septic tank on the grounds of the Ed monton Penitentiary, near the ban' of the river. The time for receivin, tenders expires on the 11th of Augus at noon.

BROUGHT TO PENITENTIARY.

"Hippi" Johnson, the Macleo rancher, sentenced to four years Edmonton penitentiary for hor stealing in the south, was brought hors

last evening by Sergeant Piper, of the R.N.W.M.P., and entered upon hi four year term this morning.

JUDGMENT FOR BOWEN.

Judgment has been given for th plaintiffs with costs in the case of Her bert Bowen, real estate dealer, of thi-city, against William Parker by Hi Lordship Mr. Justice Stuart. The action was tried at the last session o Supreme court in Edmonton and judgment reserved.

On April 27th, 1907, the plaintif agreed to sell to the defendant certain lands in Edmonton for the sum of \$10, 000, of which \$2,000 was to be paid i cash, \$2.250 on July 27th, 1907; \$2,25 on October 27th, 1907; \$1,750 on Jan ary 27th, 1908; and \$1,750 on April 27th 1908, bearing interest at 7 per cent The instalment due on July 27th, 1907 was not paid, and on October 3rd, 1907 e plaintiffs began the action.

The statement of claim alleges that on August 29th, 1907, the defendan gave the plaintiff a note for \$2,250, dun one month at 8 per cent. The not was presented for payment in on-month and dishonored. The plaintif as formerly the old Syndicate avenue chool, was not badly injured. Instause of the fire is supposed to have accordingly asked for \$2,502.60, bein the \$2,250 payment with interest and seen the igniting of a pot of sealing vax left on the stove. The principa for foreclosure of the defendant's equity in the lands. He also asked that the lands be sold and the proceeds b hareholder in the company is S. IcCoppen. The plant will be applied in payment of the unpaid bal nce repaired and business resumed. ance due and to become due under the agreement, and for costs. Later th EDMONTON POSTAL CHANGES. statement of claim was amended ask

ing for specific performance of th Sgreement Mr. Justice Stuart gave judgment to the effect that upon the plaintiff ex

ecuting the proper transfer for th property and depositing the same with certificate of title in court he migh have judgment for \$8,000 principl for th interest on \$5,750 at 7 per cen until the date of judgment, and or \$2,250 for which a note was given by the defendant with 8 per cent. interes for one month and at 8 or 7 per cent interest from the date of maturity to Jelnyk, postmaster, Mannville. Neuchatel, Strathcona, 6-30-40y

people would not walk two or three miles up hill and down to their em-ployment if they could reach it by car tuom homes of equal cost in another Bernice Balph; 3, Irene Rutherford. Nail driving contest-1, Catherine Lumley; 2, Miss Latimer. Suitable prizes were given for the accs, and the children especially en oyed themselves.

BRIDGE WORK NEXT WEEK. The line of street on the main line

The fine of street on the main the of he Grand Trunk Pacific railway from the crossing of the Canadian Northern muediately east of Edmonton to the Saskatchewan River at Clover Bar will

Sakatchewan River at Clover Bar will be completed today or on Mondáy and he work of the erection of the super-tructure of the Clover Bar bridge will be commenced early nast week. The anadian White Company have finish-d their contract for the 200,006 cubic ard fill immediately west of the bridge and are now engaged in making the rade alightly wides their bair contract it the same time. "It will be argued that the interur-ban cars will carry Strathcona people to trade at the big stores in the larger city. Undoubtedly they will facilitate hat trade and while stocks kept by Strathcona merchants are smaller than rade slightly wider than their contract it first called for. They are also grad-

ng for a spur line at the bridge to fa-ilitate the hadling and unloading of the neavy steel girders to be used in the uperstructure. A large force of men vill start work on the bridge next week

the bulk of their trading in their home ity even though a portion of it goes o the bargain counter of the capital DISTRICT COURT CASES. The case of Frank H. Goodwin vs. oseph Hoffman, an action for damges for assault, was concluded at the District court yesterday. Judge Tay-

r has reserved his decision both ot he question of whether a civil action be entered after a criminal acon and on the merits of the case it-Today the case of Andrew H. Aller erity.

a Jas. H. Miller is being heard. The laintiff purchased a house from the lefendant which was not completed. STREET LETTER BOX SERVICE.

Ie paid for finishing the house and is ow suing the defendant for that am unt, claiming that he had agreed to Beginning this morning the Strath cons street letter box service will be out in operation. Two collections will be made a day, one in the early mornomplete the building of the house. ng and the other a short time after VINEGAR FACTORY DAMAGED. the boxes Fire alarms at 6.20 last night callo out Central and No. 3 fire brigade or a blaze in the Empire vinegal dant on Syndicate avenue. When Corner Fourth avenue and First vation, but the average yield promises to be very high. This cannot fail to athe firemen arrived the interior of the street, west.

uilding was a mass of flames, but our streams of water were put in serast. ice and it was soon subdued. Coniderable damage was done to the plant, but the building itself, which Fourth street east. Corner Main street and Fourth ave orth.

venue north. Corner Walterdale (or Walters' Flats) ridge Flats, Ferry and Fifth streets.

LOCALS.

Proprietor Carey, of the Strathcona of their trip, which they will doubtless otel, has added another to his list of publish on their return home, will be The following new post offices will provements since taking charge, by lacing a large electric sign over the Durlingville; Edmonton, 14-61-5w4 uilding which can be seen from one Issiling, postmaster; weekly from Paul de Metis. nd of Whyte avenue to the other

Mrs. C. W. G. Browning and child-Green Glade, Strathcona, 12-41-2w4 en have returned to Strathcone after pending a couple of weeks at Agri V. Lloyd, postmaster, Lloydminster, Heaton Moor, Edmonton, 16-58-2w5 ola, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. An L. Machon, postmaster, Belvedera Holmes Crossing, Edmonton, 34-61-5
 W. B. Holmes, postmaster, Pad hur Adamson. Rev. J. C. Bowen will preach to the nited Baptist and Presbyterian conregations in the Baptist church to-Myrnam, Edmonton, 34-53-9w4; P.

norrow morning and in the Presbyter an church in the evening. The annual picnic arra

The following provincial appoint ments, etc., appear in the last issue of the Alberta Gazette: CROP AT 140,000,000 Vice-President of C. P. R. Believes Yield Will Be Double That of Last Year-Bradstreet's Manager for

Canada Speaks Encouragingly Conditions.

direction. "It has always been recognized that living is cheaper in Strathcoms than in Ediminton and the cost of real es-tate much less. With all modern con-veniences available and easy and quick transportation facilities between the two cities Strathcoms should flourish as never before as a residential city ind the business centre will develop "It will be argued that the interm-"It will be argued that the interm-

When asked as to how he found mat-Brant

Strathcona merchants are smaller than would surprise even the most optimistic hose kept in the big stores in Edmon- and he was so reporting to his principals

hose kept in the big stores in Edmon-on trade will ge north to a consider-able extent. We have always contend-d and still believe it to be true that iny loss of trade in Stratheona by rea-ion of quick transportation between the two cities will be more than com-the two cities will be more than com-the true that the same than com-the two cities will be more than comensated for by reason of the increase of the comparative crop failure of 1997,

matter of buying goods, until they see We look upon the street railway for a certainty how the crop is going to settlement of this week as one of the pan out. The banks, too, are in his stockdale School Dist streatest events in the commercial his-opinion, pursuing a wise policy in the tory of Strathcona and one which will matter of loans, but the general feeling nark a new eta in its growth and pros- throughout the country is that the dan-

throughout the country is that the dan-ger point is past. Mr. Irving said that he would ac-company Mr. Whyte to Skagway, and would be back in a couple of weeks, when he would be able to estimate the onditions beyond preadventure. Open"

Crops of 140,000,000 Bushels. In consultation with Mr. Whyte ide a day, one in the early morn-nd the other a short time after The following is the location to 140,000,000 bushels, which is more than Corner Whyte avenue and Third is a great increased acreage under culti-

Corner Whyte avenue and Fifth st. all over the world, and be the cause of tract attention to Western Canada from schoolhouse, erect outbuildings and a great influx of the best class of immi-Corner Third avenue north and grants and of capital for the develop-

ment of the resources of the country. Visit of Editors. Mr. Irving is of the opinion that the Corner Second street west and Third visit of the Minnesota editor under such favorable circumstances will be of great

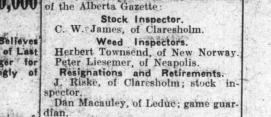
benefit. A large percentage of them were editors of weekly papers ,which circulate editors of weekly papers , which circulate surer, George Gardiner, Irwinville among the farmers, who are the very \$2,000 to purchase site, erect school class that it is most desirable to reach.

ression of the country, and the account | ing a well.

the very best possible kind of immigraion literature. Our streets are paved,

Our cars will run Before the year is over; Our weather's fine, And crops sublime, We really are in clover.

Our money's loose Our business fair. We should not have a worry; Our credit's good,



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Quentin prison today, for crimes com-

mitted immediately after the great earthquake. They belonged to the class

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murder of a Japanese banker, named Murakata. They confessed to commit-

ting other murders about the same

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ON IMPROVED FARM PROPERTY

New School Districts The following new school districts have been crected: Diamond City School District-Sen-

G. H. GOWAN, LOCAL MANAGER r trustee, E. E. Reynolds, Diamond Cobswold School District-Senic

rustee, O. C. Johnston, Picardville, Pleasant Grove School District-Districttrustee. Daniel McNiver Norway School District-Senior trus

P. G. Moe, Leopoldville Union Jack School District-Senior rustee, H. C. Doane, Brant. Ryley School District-Ser School District-Senior trus e. John Fish, Equity.

Winters School District-Senio rustee, Thomas Cullen, Langdon. Empowered to Borrow Money.

following districts wave bec mpowered to borrow money : Bergen School District-Treasure Gerhard Person, Bergen; \$1.200 secure school sife, build schoolh \$1.200

and erect outbuildings. Wonce School District-Treasure and warm all over the Canadia West with light cool winds. The R. A. Patrick, Millet; \$1,200 to build aodern miller was slightly bullis School District-Trea out argentine shipments were, ve urer, G. J. Stockwell, Vermilion

cavy. \$1,207 to build and furnish a school Winnipeg cash wheat: No. 1 Nor onse. hern, 1.05; No. 2 Northern, 1.02; N Maple Leaf Public School District-Northern, 1.00; No. 4, 95; No. 5 6¼; No. 6, 77½; No. 1 feed, 69½; No **\$2,200** to fence school grounds and erect and furnish a school building. 2 feed, 60. Oats-No. 2 white, 41 No. 3 white, 40; rejected, 39½. Bar Valley School District-Trealey-No. 3, 47½; No. 4, 45½; rejected, 32. Flax-No. 1 Northwestern, 1.20; arer, G. H. Darlow, Alix; \$400 to

prove school site and furnish o. 1 Manitoba, 1.19. choolhouse. American options: Chicago-July Willow Grove School District--Trea-90%, 89%; September 91, 90%; surer, Ed. Parrish; \$200 to build and furnish a schoolhouse. Red Raven School District-Treaemfer 923, 92. Minneapolis-Ju:

1.35, 1.14%; September 98%, 97; D.cember 96, 951/2. surer, C. E. Weaver: \$300 to secure and fence a site, build and furnish

sink a well Battle Bend School District-Trea-Bulletin New., Service. surer, W. C. Main, Leopoldville A welcome and continued rain y-erday effernoon did much good. \$1,000 to build and furnish a schoo

Mrs. (Dr.) Halliday and baby bo Blusson School District-Treasurer ave arrived H. McNaughton, Reid Hill; \$1,800 Notices are up calling for a mee build and furnish a schoolhouse. Hazeldeen School District-Trea ng of all interested in forming band at Hurry. J. B. Peterson, Jr. wt.o led the Vegreville band, is push ig the matter

building, furnish and repair the sam Grandma Laily, from Tofield, is a They all formed a highly favorable im- and erecting outbuildings and sinker old homestead lookin for rasp erries. Certificate of Incorporation. Sidney Haight left for Michigan Certificates of incorporation hav been granted as follows: ast Monday. He expects to be gone out six vecks. Henry Coppock Loan and Invest ment Co., Ltd., Edmonton. Notices are up for a sheriff's sale

ext Saturday for a wagor, bought by **K. and S. M. Haight**. Berg System of Pressed Sand-Lim Bricks, Ltd., Calgary. ert lanburn and family have Raymond Opera House Co., Ltd.

ft for Suckatshewan. Last week Arthur Haight trade Woodhall Davidson Co., Ltd., Cal is-two scated democrat to B. Heat' or a cow and yearling steer. Securities Holding Co., Ltd., Cal-Calgary Athletic Co., Ltd., Calgary.

hurch.

interest.

Hurry, July 29.

Mr. Clark he's bought a lot in block Salt W. J. Earl has recently sold seven town site. inders.

or the sale of their \$1,000 debentu

t par, bearing seven and a half per

This evening the Free Methodist

Society elected S. W. Cole, Fred Wil on and A. L. Haight as trustees to

nold the lots recently purchased for

THE SULTAN AS EMPEROR.

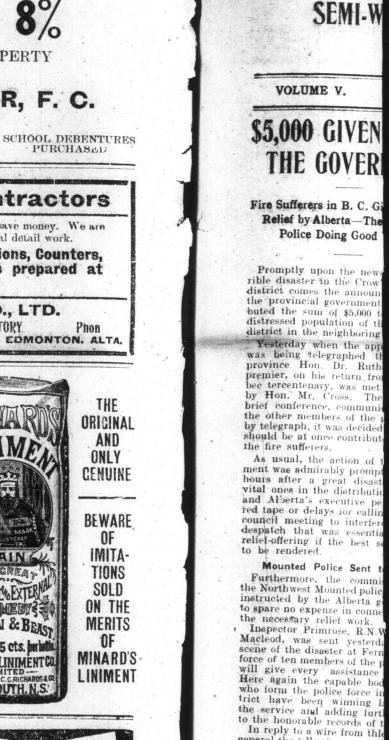
Rumor That Abdul Hamid Contem-

Plates This Change.

Constantinople, July 31.-The prin

because they know that it dissolves The Rich School District are , ne- a quickly-works in easily- and ating with a Calgary loan compan

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general the following message received from O. E. Whites ager of the International pany at Colemair: "No danger in Alberta. Northwest police have everything in go and are ready for any emer

FIRST WRECK ON G Kinsa allu Iwo c jured Near Rivers on Siding.

Portage la Prairie, Aug. here t

the date of judgment, according to the specifications on the note. Costs were also awarded to the plaintiff. Upot the payment of the total amount the title and transfer of the property is to be delivered to the defendant

Upon the failure of the deiendant t on, 12-61-6w4, P. Oulette, postmaster pay the required amount within on month the plaintiff is given permis sion to sell the land. If the amoun: t. Paul de Metis. Wabasca, Edmonton, 81w5; W. T. ivock, monthly from Athabase realized from the sale is insufficien to cover the amount of the judgmen Mail Services Increased. the plaintiff may proceed to executio Beaumont from Ellerslie, increase the deficiency. If the amount re alized is in excess, however, the bal ance goes to the defendant.

NORWOOD PICNIC

picnickers. The programme of the af

ren, after which tea was served or

tables. In the evening quite a num

ber of young people arrived and

Doherty, Stewart Buck.

Mahan and C. Fender.

tug of war, French tag, blind man',

terneon embraced races for the child

church

ning. as follows:

Mr. Wright.

rom Wetaskiwin increased to tw The Norwood picnic of the Method mes per week. Coal Banks and Gaetz Valley from ist and Presbyterian Sunday school held Thursday afternoon in the centre ontent, increased to two times per of Norwood, was a decided success A large number of the children and Kingman and Pretty Hill from Cam their parents and friends assembled

ose, increased to two times per week New money order office, Islay on the grounds near the Presbyterian trathcona. Mr. Cook had a stand whiel supplied the wants of many of th

opened to-day

le River.

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lagstaff.

# STRATHCONA NEWS

(From Saturday's Daily.) STRATHCONA IS PLEASED.

buff, and swinging occupied their at ion. Everybody claims to have Strathcona people generally are pleas d with the agreement made between he city of Edmonton and the Strath spent a very enjoyable day and eve-The winners of the events were ona Radial Tramway company, where

Boys, seven and under-Clarence v the former undertakes to construct nd put in operation a street railway Ten and under-Clifford Fender, Hugh Robertson, Roy Hagamas. Twelve and under-Jas, McDougall, Eddy. Coliveau, Clifford Fender. ine between Strathcona and Edmon on before the first of January next Although the details of the arrange nent arrived at have not yet been een and under-Arnott Camp nade public it is felt that Strathcons will be well safeguarded, not alone by he terms of the franchise granted last ear by the city, but by the new obli-gations imposed upon the capital city. By the contract arrived at Strath-

bell, Charlie Blake, Harry Bull. Young men-Mr. Cook, Mr. Low, Sack race-Charlie Blake, J. Cole man, J. McDougail. Little boys' sace-Herbie Eg-ger, Jack McArthur, H. Lepard, Boot and shoe race-Charlie Blake, E. Coleman, C. Mahan. ona will have a street car line in oper tion ten months sooner than at first xpected under the franchise agree nent with the company. The Strath

cona Phindealer in discussing the new urrangements in part says as follows Three legged race-J. Coleman and r, H. Ball and J. McDougail, "There can be no doubt but that the maiety of the city of Edmonton to ac



McDonald, <sup>y</sup> postmistress. Ladies' Aid of St. Anthony's church vill be held next Wednesday afterno nd evening, August 5th, on Walter's lats. The city band will provide a rogram and there will be excursions Ringwall, Strathcona, 2-44-22w4; P 2. Ringwall, postmaster, Lewisville. St. Louis de Moose Lake, Edmon

n the steamer Strathcona. H. F. Sandeman has tendered hi

esignation as secretary of the Odd ellows' Building association, and Mr. E. K. Cox, city auditor, has been

pointed to the position. o three times per week. Equity and Borsnezow from Vegre ille increased to two times per week Westrose, Falun and Bright View Mrs. McClaggen and her two daughers leave today for a month's visit at handed out yesterday. her old home in Harriston, Ontario. Mr. D. B. Niblock sued Wm. Ross the law. Mr. D. B. Niblock such will have that all fisher-time Hat, is visiting friends in Strath-an agreement for sale between them men will be notified within the next

At the Methodist church on Sunday, vening the pastor, Rev. H. E. Gordon, vill take for his subject "The Olympic" to be added as the for payment, but the court held the subject is and cut them down in the regu-tations. Not a fisherman or a canner on the time for payment, but the court held the subject is the order has a subject to be added as the subject is the order has a subject to be added as the subject is the order has a subject to be added as the subject is the order has a subject to be added as the subject is the order has a subject to be added as the subject is the order has a subject to be added as the subject is the order has a subject is thas a subje

Miss Mabel Phillips, who has been

wet, it is said, the pasha has taken and afterwards transferred it to his wife, who was the registered owner remises west of the Dominion bank, o Sheriff Duncan's building at the bout the middle of August. P. A. Deane, of Middlesex Co., Ont., s visiting Dunn brothers of this city. Mr. Deane is a farmer and looking for a

CANADA'S BIG MONEY GRAIN CROP.

Gitls crents, seven and under-1, Margaret Ross; 2, Gertie Killips; 3, Fya Samos. Ten and under-1, Maisie Rogers; Ten and ten advantages in their favor in re-tros advantages in the acreage as compared

those advantages in their favor in re-in the acreage as compared vona's favor which come at the same time. The route of the interurban line in Edmonton is directly by the parlia-ing staff of officials and clerks are en-ment buildings, where an ever increas-ing staff of officials and clerks are en-ment buildings many staff of officials and clerks are en-ment buildings many staff of officials and clerks are en-ment buildings many staff of officials and clerks are en-ment buildings many staff of officials and clerks are en-ment buildings many staff of officials and clerks are en-ment buildings many staff of officials and clerks are en-ment buildings many staff of officials and clerks are en-ment buildings many staff of officials and clerks are en-ment buildings many staff of officials and clerks are en-ment buildings many staff of officials and clerks are en-ment buildings many staff of officials and clerks are en-ment buildings many staff of officials and clerks are en-buck occurs the estimate of 120,000,000 down the buck occurs the estimate of 120,000,000 the the parlia-to the buck occurs the estimate of 120,000,000 the the parlia-to the buck occurs the estimate of 120,000,000 the the parlia-to the buck occurs the estimate

just saw wood Provincial and Federal Authorities And don't get in a hurry, ARBUCKLE SHANKS. Edmonton, July 30.

WAIT

etween salmon fishermen and can-REAL ESTATE JUDGMENT. ners on the one hand, and the federal shery officials on the other, now nportant Decision Handed Out By appears certain owing to the refusal

the government to modify Judge Scott at Calgary. instructions that the new regulation Calgary, July 24 .- Judgment in an shall be enforced on the Skeens

laymond

pointed to the position. The monthly meeting of the Ladies' at the recent sittings of the Supreme thern points. Pending the appeals of the Strathcona hospital will be cont here, in which two well-known fishermen and canners to Ottawa, Fisher the city council chamber next focal real estate men were the parties, eries Inspector Williams made no at focal real estate men were the parties. and which is of considerable interest tempt to enforce the regulations, b to the real estate men generally, was now he has received instructions

cipal feature if the situation here to-lay was a rumor that Abdul Hamid about to proclaim himself Empero bandoning the title of Sultan, and in ona, after which she will go to Clover whereby Ross agreed to purchase a forty-eight hours to pull out their bar to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. lot on Seventh avenue east, which nets and cut them down in length some quarters it was broadly hinted that the wholesale release of the pri-

CONFLICT OF AUTHORITY.

Clash in B.C. Over Fisheries.

Aberdeen, B.C., July 31.-Conflict

soners in various jails were part of a general plan to discredit the new ninister by provoking serious dis-orders, crime and violence, thus paving the way for imperial interference. Members of the Young Turks and representatives of the Turkish press protested to the Grand Vizier that he failed to prove any such agree- tion will be paid to this order, be-Miss Mabel Phillips, who has been eaching school at Langdon during the mast year is visiting in the city the Juest of Miss Jennic Carmichael. W. H. Bockus, jeweller and optician, vill move his stock from the present it the time the action was the registered owner wife, who was the registered owner is the time the action was commercian. The mat is been and optically impos-sible to carry out the new rules dur-ing the remainder of the season. It is therefore expected that numerous arcests will be made and fines im-

P. A. Deane, of Middlesek Co. Out., svisiting Dunn brothers of this city whole transaction and to sue for rescilled opinion of this section and to sue for rescilled opinion of this section and to sue for rescilled opinion of this section and to sue for rescilled opinion of this section and to sue for rescilled opinion of this section and to sue for rescilled that the fact that the probabily locate in the Strathcona is ready. The installation will be made under the direction of the statute of fraud, and holds that the fact the statute of fraud, and holds that the fact the statute of fraud, and holds that the fact the statute of fraud, and holds that the fact the statute of fraud, and holds that the fact the statute of fraud, and holds that the fact the statute of fraud, and holds that the fact the statute of fraud, and holds that the fact the statute of fraud, and holds that the fact the statute of fraud, and holds that the fact the statute of fraud, and holds that the default was not entitled upon any of the grounds relied upon by him to rescilled heat the grain tiff and directs the amount of the third payment to be paid intic out. The commissioner, and there is for the central energy are now being placed in the basement.

court by the defendant, pending a re-few years proved a thorn in the side ference as to title, and that he pay the plaintiff's costs. Mr. Charles F. Adams, of Messrs.

Fallieres Visits Sweden.

Muir, Jephson and Adams, was coun-sel for Mr. Niblock, and Mr. Geo. H. Ross, of Messrs, Short, Ross and Sel-wood, for Mr. Ross. FRIDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

Joung man, by the name of W. H. Julliver, in the mountain wild, near Dlive station, Sanders County. The Winnipeg, July 31 .- Rust- damage man was a stranger in this part of reports in the United States continue to increase and multiply and Liver-pool markets closed a shade higher, country and nothing is known ( nim other than what was gleaned by oroner Victor Seward, from a diary but Chicago, after a range of 1½ for kept by the unfortunate man. He September and 1½ for December, evidently became unconscious, dying

Semsen was a native of Hawaii and Dabner a mere boy. Paris, July 30-The American Thomas

ing in terrible torture and agony for sixteen days, alone and without food,

death finally came to the relief of a

ment buildings, where an ever increas-ng staff of officials and clerks are en-garged. Already many of these residents, mede by a representative of n Strathona and with easy access by dectric car undoubtedly many more will make their home here. "What appears to us as the chief advantage of the transfer of the street the starting officials and interurban. The city of Ed." Dick occurs the estimate of 120,000,000 mon. King Haakon boarded the bat-theship and greated President Falliers. The king and president landed and probably 20,000,000 bushels will be re-still make their home here. "What appears to us as the chief atway franchise at this time is that the estartically simultaneous in the tweat of the street will make their home here. "What appears to us as the chief atway franchise at this time is that the estartical simultaneous in the tweat of the street witties and interurban. The city of Ed."



**Closes August 15t** Saturday, August 15 will be the last day our Summer Cleari Sale. Until then will have every count in the store piled wi goods at sale price real money savers. Tal advantage of the sa while it lasts.

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