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f the settler has his permanen nce upon farming land owned m in the vicinity of his homethe requirement may be satisresidence upon such land. making application the settler must give six notice in writing to he Com r of Dominion Lands at Otof his intention to do so. OPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH

EST MINING REGULATIONS. or a period of twenty-one at an annual rental of \$1 per Not more than 2,560 acres be leased to one individual or any. A royalty at the rate of ents per ton shall be collected

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patent provides for the pay-of a royalty of 2 12 per cent. on cer mining claims generally are

et square; entry fee \$5, renewlge for gold of five miles each term of twenty years, renewable

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ty of the Minister of the Interior Unauthorized publication of rertisement will not be paid

Yen't much, but it will buy about the best pound of Java and Mocha

GARIEPY & LESSARD.







EDMONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY, AUGUST 12th, 1907.

LEDUC FAIR PRIZE LIST.

Team in harness—This

-1, J. S. Johnston, Leduc.

seen in many days.

Johnston Leduc.

ig, owned

Malcom McEachren.

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Foal, 1907—1, Frank Borchert, Sarn; 2, Thos. Hull, Leduc.

Carriage Horses.

Special Prizes.

Best 3-year general purpose filly-

Fat Cattle-(Dual Purpose)

NUMBER 83.

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At this time of the year, we are showing some specially good values in Ladies' and Children's Slippers and Oxfords. Comfortable shors for hot weather wear, marked at prices you will appreciate.

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In Men's American made Oxfords, we are showing two special lines in tan, calf and patent leather, at \$4.00 and \$5.00 per pair. These are extra good values.

W. Johnstone-Walker & Company

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We can suppl, you with an Article second t none in the market, in the ne of Hama, Bacon, Lard, etc., Fresh sonable prices. Latronize Home Industry

and help keep the Money in Satisfaction guaranteed THE VOGEL MEAT AND

FRUITS

PACKING CO., LIMITED

Arriving Daily Strawberries Cherries Bananas Oranges Also Fresh Rhubarb

Ripe Tomatoes

AT Hallier & Aldridge's

FINE WEATHER AND BIG CROWDS AT LEDUC FAIR

Second Annual Exhibition a Huge Success. Prodigality of Fun and Recreation. Excellent Exhibits of Stock. Athletic Events. Speeches in the Evening.

The members and executive of the ism was to preserve and improve the state. There was a patriotism of sentiment which appealed to the old trict, united in their efforts Friday timer in the unprecedented develop-to make their second annual summer ment of the West in the last decade fair a distinct success. The attend-ance on the grounds in the afternoon was over 1,500, comprising hundreds and the intelligence, virtue was over 1,500, comprising hundreds and patriotism of the people would from the country and two train loads bring it to pass.

The work of the people would after it is churned also the neat and the intelligence, virtue the preparation of the cream, the butter man, and Alderman Daly the secretary and careful attention to the preparation of the cream, the butter man, and Alderman Daly the secretary and careful attention to the preparation of the cream, the butter man, and Alderman Daly the secretary and careful attention to the preparation of the cream, the butter man, and Alderman Daly the secretary and careful attention to the preparation of the cream, the butter man, and Alderman Daly the secretary and careful attention to the preparation of the cream, the butter man, and Alderman Daly the secretary and careful attention to the preparation of the cream, the butter man, and Alderman Daly the secretary and careful attention to the preparation of the cream, the butter man, and Alderman Daly the secretary and careful attention to the preparation of the cream, the butter man, and Alderman Daly the secretary and careful attention to the preparation of the cream, the butter man, and allerman belong to the preparation of the cream, the butter man, and allerman belong to the cream. Strathcona's Mayor. Strathcona, The wet weather of the previous two days suspended haying operations in the country and forced in terms of praise and admiration of holiday upon the busy farmers. The the success of the second fair at Le-strathcona, and the success of the second fair at Le-strathcona, The wet weather of the success of the second fair at Le-strathcona, The wet weather of the was prepared. There was a large exhibit of home-made bread of excelling a candidate to contest the success of the success of the second fair at Le-strathcona, and the weather of the was prepared. There was a large exhibit of home-made bread of excelling a candidate to contest the success of th Strathcona. The wet weather of the weather for the fair was bright and duc and congratulated the manage-clear and the new grounds, covered ment and citizens. He reviewed briefwith the tough natural grass of the virgin prairie, afforded splendid facilford's optimism in the future of the ities for the conduct of the various athletic racing and stock judging cess. Others who should be mentionevents, and at the same time a splended in the roll of honor was Messrs did relief from the muddy roads and Martin, Hammer, Liggins, Kirkpatrick and Anderson.

Fine New Fair Grounds. The new fair grounds are 24 acres that ultrapatriotism might degenerate

sitors in the program, which was one of the prominent guests of the directors as "a program affording a prodigality of fun and

Exhibits Were Good, The general quality of the exhibits in each department was up to the high standard the people of Alberta set before them. In the horses and cattle some creditable animals took the ring. Mr. Bryce Wright, of De Winton, judged the horses and Mr. Winton, judged the horses and Mr. Three year old filly—1, Fred Winton, judged the horses and Mr. Three year old filly—1, Fred Schwijstrach Ledges 1 and 50c.—1 Beruse 2 Baker. Standard and the ring which there was an informal done their the first time had done th cattle, sheep and swine. Mr. Wright, Schwickrach, Leduc. who has been identified with the live Brood mare with f stock interests of Albert for 20 years, B. Brown, Leduc; 2, A. J. McDonin a few general remarks to visitors ald, Leduc. of Canada was such steady improvement in breeding horses being made as in Alberta. The conditions here were such as to produce individuals of strong lung power and vigorous distion, two essentials in equines of 2, Thos. Hull, Leduc. nality and substance

In the horses J. S. Johnston carried In the horses J. S. Johnston carried off the greatest number of prizes, especially in the light horse class, while the red ribboner in the cattle exhibits was Mr. E. T. Buckell, his Shorthorn

Team in harness—This class \$1-1 Stout (16ft. 2 1-2in.), 2 Camp. appointed a committee to arrange for bell (15ft. 7 1-4in.).

Ald. Anderson said the east of the east of the entire city, as for the entire city, as for the entire city as for the entire city. ull winning three firsts. The swine and sheep were reprethe farmers finding it too difficult to duc.

ransport their exhibit over the muddy roads.

Athletic Program. A long program of athletic sports, aseball, football and real, genuine ionton won in baseball from We-

and exciting pony races over the rough prairie, divided the interest of the spectators and kept the crowd well distributed over the ground. Edtaskiwin by a score of 10 to 9. Leduc efeated Millet 2 to 0 in football and in the tug of war ten Leduc stalwarts Wasily dragged the Clearwater ten The Speakers.

The day's events were concluded a round-up at the grand stand, H. F. Flater, Leduc; 2, J. J. Flood, where a number of the prominent vis- Leduc.

Mr. Karl Martin, president of the agricultural society of Leduc, acted J. J. Flood, Leduc.

Saddle horse ridden by gentieman J. J. Flood, Leduc.

Saddle horse ridden by lady—Mrs. ety and the citizens of the town of educ. Seated with him on the plat- (5 entries)-1, J. S. Johnston, Leduc; form were the following gentlemen: 2, Geo, P. Simpkins, Leduc. Dr. McIntyre, M.P. for Strathcona;
R. T. Telford, M.P.P. for Leduc;
Mayor Griesbach of Edmonton, Mayor ploma)—R. B. Brown, Leduc. Mills of Strathcona, Mayor Gaetz of Brood mare, light, any age (diplo. Leduc, Rev. C. C. Hoyle and John ma)—Thos. Hull, Leduc.

Hammer, Leduc. Dr. McIntyre's Address. Dr. McIntyre, M.P. for Strathcona referred to his pleasant visit to the last annual fair and with the board trade of Leduc a short time ago. He warmly commended the impetus given to agricultural effort in the district by the Agricultural Society of Leduc. From his observations in driving over the district and comparing them with other provinces his stimate was that for production of M. Schwickratch, Leduc. fodder no part in the United States or Canada could surpass it. Farming was the basic industry of Canada. This was too rich a county to devote

to grain growing and more hould be done for the live stock in-crests. Fodder growing and mixed irming superceded grain growing in very part of Canada and the same could be true of Northern Alberta.

lressed a few words upon patriot- kins, Leduc, try. There was cause for real patriot. Leduc. m in this country because it was Wrong, oppresthe best country. Wrong, oppression and graft was less in Canada John McColeman, Leduc, than any other country in the world. Neither culture nor wealth could save

Grade steer, 3 years and over—1, winnipeg, Aug. 8.—On Tuesday morning Alexander Dawson, a widely known in Edmonton?" Mr. Brown asked. Recently, by his influence, a contractive country with the assessment of the city of Winnipeg, will be sworn in tractive was taken from the Taylor Constitution Country. the best country. the wrongdoer from the law under Canadian justice. The aim of patriot-

Pen of bacon hogs, any breed grade-1 J. S. Johnston, Leduc.

Yorkshire. Sow, eligible for registration—A. J.

district in Northern Alberta was attested by the fine exhibits of grasses and vegetables. Nothing could surpass the substance and quality of cabbages, cauliflowers, onions and beets. Strathcona was repre sented in this department, Mrs. Saturday's Daily Bolching winning several firsts in oniens, cauliflowers and beans.

tasteful manner in which the exhibit was prepared. There was a large Mr. Wilson, in opening the meet. ea brands.

Martin, Hammer, Liggins, Kirkparick and Anderson.

Referring to patriotism, too, he said hat ultrapatriotism might degenerate or prejudice, but healthy patriotism.

The barred rocks were the largest class, and some fine specimens of the breed were on exhibition. The leghorns were a good second, while minorcast bantams and oprejudice, but healthy patriotism. The new fair grounds are 24 acres in extent and have been acquired by the agricultural society and town only a few weeks since, but with comparatively small expense they can be fitted up to form a recreation and exhibition park second to none in Albierta.

Mr. Telford's Address.

The new fair grounds are 24 acres that ultrapatriotism might degenerate that ultrapatriotism might degenerate second, while minorcas bantams and brahmas, well worty of mention, were in evidence. From the conversation of the people who thronged the pens, it is evident that an intelligent and lively interest is being taken in the raising of poullery and realizing its importance in the economy of a mixed farming district.

After some further discussion and After some furt

Mr. R. T. Telford, M.P.P., concluded the feast of oratory. He supplemented the words of congratula tion that had been expressed by previous speakers and particularly the executive of the Agricultural society.

100 yards dash, \$3 and \$2. open-1 Stout, 2 Whorley. Time, 12 sec. 100 yards, boys 16 years and under, Stallion 3 years and over-This class \$2 and \$1-1 Crumb, 2 Shaefer.
7 5yards. boys 12 years and under, brought only 2 entries, two Percher-\$1 and 50c.—1 Berube 2 Baker.

Running long jump (open), \$2 and ments now somewhat retarded would appointed a committee to arrange for Monday wight's resting

all winning three firsts.

Alpaugh, Conjuring Creek.

The swine and sheep were reprented by a small exhibit, many of Borchert, Saron; 2, Thos. Hull, Le
Running hop, step and jump (open) state at Namayo avenue's bad state, but he was glad to see how that the Commissioners were now tha Filly or gelding, 2 years and under

11in.). Football. The football match between Leduc cessor.

nibit the judge remarked he was the pretty regularly. finest general purpose colt he had Best stallion (registered)-J. S. Single horse to carriage-1, J. S. by them in checking and in their de.

Bayfield Williams did not desire

Saddle pony ridden by boy or girl

Brood mare, heavy, any age, (di Smith. Brown, Cooper and Bullman, orwards.

Half-mile open dash, best 2 in a heats—1 M. Zucht, 2 A. Bonnin. by resident farmer-1 Boys' Pony Race, best 2 in 3 heats: 1st heat—1 M. Zucht, 2 W Lang-Best heavy draught mare-R. B ster, 3 J. Pagne. 2nd heat (dead heat)—1 M. Zucht, Best harnessed 4-horse team-Mc H. Block. 3 J. Pogue. Relay Race-1 A. Bonnin, 2 D. Best gentleman's turnout-1, J. S.

CORONATION ANNIVERSARY.

E. F. Klein, Leduc.

Best agricultural filly, 3 years old-Of Pope Celebrated With Great Magnificence and Solemnity.
Rome, Aug. 9.—The anniversary of Shorthorns.

Bull, 3 years and over—1, Red Hero, E. T. Buckle, Conjuring Creek, 2, King Edward, W. H. Christensen.

Leduc.

Shorthorns.

Bull, 3 years and over—1, Red Green and the coronation of Pope Plus X. was celebrated to-day in the Sistine chapel with deep religious solemnity, great pomp and magnificence. All the urged the percentage of the cardinals of the papal court the larger meeting next week they could secure his unanimous nomination. Tupper did not sail owing the urged the percentage of the papal court the larger meeting next week they could secure his unanimous nomination. Tupper did not sail owing the urged the percentage of the urged the percentage of the urged the percentage of the urged the great pomp and magnificence. All the urged the necessity of the election of an east end man, who would to take the voyage. the cardinals of the papal court, the diplomatic corps accredited to the variety part of Canada and the same would be true of Northern Alberta.

Greetings from Edmonton.

Mayor Griesbach, of Edmonton.

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Cow, 3 years and over (grade)—1, conveyed greetings from the Capital city of Alberta and bespoke great success for the coming history of the Calf, under 1 year (grade)—1, Paul Therriault, Leduc; 2, Mrs. R. T. Telford, Leduc.

Calf, under 1 year (grade)—1, Del.

Calf, under 1 year (grade)—1, Del. Calf, under 1 year (grade)—1, Del. choir under Manager Perosi, consist- cause of the mismanagement of the Agricultural Society of Leduc. He Wilkinson, Leduc; 2, G. P. Simp- ing of specially trained boys and also finance commissioner.

> Steers.
> Grade steer, 3 years and over—1, Will Be Judge Dawson Now. Winnipeg, Aug. 8 .- On Tuesday morn-Championship.
>
> Best bull any age (diploma)—The contest was among a Polled Angus, 2 judicial district.
>
> The city of Winnipeg, will be sworn in struction Company because of the comment they used and the next day just what the crops required.
>
> Winnipeg, Aug. 8.—Heat struction Company because of the comment they used and the next day just what the crops required.

Shorthorns and a Hereford. The award went to the Shorthorn owned by E. T. Buckell, Leduc. E. BAYFIELD WILLIAMS

Vegetables and Grasses.

The statement of Dr. McIntyre that Leduc was the best fodder-growing As Candidate for Aldermanic Vacancy. Judge Hanland Declined to Accept Endorsation. Harland Declined to Accept Endorsation. F. W. Brown Scores Commissioner Kinnaird and the City Engineer.

pared favorably with the best import- man Dr. Macaulay. He suggested an was ready to serve in any capacity as Poultry.

There was a good representation of the various classes in this department, including geese, ducks, turkeys, pigeons and fowl. The barred rocks were the largest classes are received by the cast only of the largest classes are received by the cast only of the site of the cast only of th

brought much worry as to how to best keep the confidence the public had reposed in him. Though a number were new to the work, those electber were new to the work, those elect-Three year old filly—1, Fred Smith.

Schwickrach, Leduc.

Brown, Leduc; 2, A. J. McDon
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Converged race. open, \$3 and \$2—1 Stout, 200 yards open, \$3 and \$2—2 Stout, 200 yards open, \$3 and \$3—3 yard Brown, Leduc; 2, A. J. McDonald, Leduc.

Agricuttural.

—Mare and toal by side—1, Thomas Hull, Leduc.

Team in harness—1, Robt. Brown, Leduc; 2, Thos. Hull, Leduc.

Foal, 1907—1, A. Symington, Leduc; 2, Thos. Hull, Leduc.

General Purpose.

Whorley.

Three-legged race. open, \$3 and \$2—1 course, been some trouble about Namayo avenue and as the east end had lost one of their men it was up to the citizens to elect another to take his place and see that the east ern part of the city got what was coming to it. He hoped and believed the money stringency would soon be over, and then all the city improve.

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B. Brown, Leduc; 2, A. J. McDonald Scale of the meeting.

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B. Bayfield Williams.

F. W. Brown.

On a vote being the meeting.

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Running hop, step and jump (open) with good cause at Namayo avenue's private secretary to Sir Louis Davies, Putting shot (20 lbs.), \$2 and \$1-1 doing something to remedy its conBuckell (26ft. 11in.), 2 Tobin (25ft. dition. All were sorry, he said, to

east end would rise to elect a suc- representation heard before the Privy Filly or gelding, 1 year and over—
Andrew Wierzba, Leduc; 2, F. J.
IcRae, Leduc.
Of the first prize animal in this exibit the judge remarked he was the pretty regularly. The Leduc team pretty regularly. The Leduc team that the ledween the dead of bringing out an eastern candidate. In the Council as in the broader field of local politics, there was a government and an opposition. William Macadams endorsed the was a trifle stringer, however, and their combination and team work told at length and in their favor, the score standing 2-0 in favor of Leduc.

Was a government and an opposition. The aldermanic government's record during the past winter and summer had not shown a success. Debentures had not shown a success. Debentures had not shown a success. Debentures had peer sold to people who could not not pay for them streets were forn. The boys competed for a \$25 purse, put up by the exhibition committee. The forwards of Leduc were good on the rush work, which won them the game. Still the visitors deserved the greatest credit for the skill shown.

by them in checking and in their defence work. The line-up was as fol-Council at length at the present time Leduc-R. Hardy, goal; Watt and This was rather a matter for the G. Hardy, backs; Anson, Sheppard and Stout, half-backs; Trocedy, Blades, Newman. Sloan and Tweedle, forwards.

Hardy, goal; Watt and the successor to Dr. Macaulay, whoever he may be. What the city wanted was a man who would go before the Council and Millet Dowler, goal; Heoper and Gregorie, backs; Whorley, VanMeter a whole, and see that the most popular to half-backs; Reddy.

British journalists reached the city as to highly spending five hours here. They went on to Banff this morning on their way to the roast. lous parts, the east end gets its share (cheers). The selection of a candidate should be carefully made and he hoped the man selected would be one gary. upon whom the whole city would unite and one in whom the whole city would have confidence. The new man would enter the field really as a four or five months' probationer and his work would be an uphili tioned in the papers, entirely without solicitation on his part, and all h would say was, that for his own sake

at least, his name might not be put n nomination. F. W. Brown thought it best, that the meeting, which was a representative one, should agree to night Miller, Agent-General

members of the American college of able to get a majority of the Council and seminaries, and the parish priests ism, which, he said, was loyalty to Calf, under I year—I, Mrs. R. T. Rome, sang beautifully without the laws and the climate of the country. Telford, Leduc; 2, G. P. Simpkins, accompaniment of instruments. the assistance of a weak kneed Mayor different communities of the city and the

such an engineer as the present one emony at which His Grace presided.

Saturday's Daily.

There was a large, representative cement and the cost now is to be and enthusiastic meeting of the resi- \$212,000 instead of \$165,000. He men-Dairy Exhibits and Bread.
There was a splendid exhibit of dairy butter, attesting pre-eminently the industry and careful attention to the cast end of the city last night. It was held in the hall of leged mismanagement resulting in Paul Rudyk, adjoining the Internations of thousands of dollars to the tional hotel. On motion Police Magistrate The Concluded by moving, sectives.

open discussion and afterwards the a voter, however, and would do all

importance in the economy of a mixed farming district.

Breeding Pen: Brown leghorn—W.

J. Alexander, Leduc.

Following are the results of the athletic events and a brief account of the football match:

The battle sometimes had been fairly well before the people before the people wards dash \$3 and \$9 and \$9 and had frequently had for the football match:

Ald. Daly, in response to an invitation from the chair, briefly addressed the meeting. The actions of Brown, Koerman, G. S. Armstrng. Blayney, Macadams, and Williams as candidates, a vote was taken with the result that the nomination of Judge Harland was almost unania hard one and had frequently had Judge Harland was almost unani-

Aylesworth, present minister of Jusdition. All were sorry, he said, to lise Dr. Macaulay, and he hoped the provinces in the case for increased representation heard before the Privy Council. England

> Street Car Conductor Arrested. police court today with stealing seven took them out and resold them. They were, it is charged, detected in their crooked work by the Thiel detective agency, the detectives being employed by the Winnipeg Stret Railway company.

Journalists in Calgary, Calgary, Aug. 10.-The British journalists reached the city on their way to the coast. Upon their

lice here, who captured Bill Miner after last robbery, stated to-night that he did not think Miner would be retaken, owing to his having so many friends all through that section of the

Are Sailing for Canada. Ottawa, Aug. 8.—Among passengers

sailing for Canada to-day press of Britain were Fielding, General J. W. Laurie, Duff upon a candidate, and if the east end wick, R. W. Perks, M. P., the British people work between now and a rifle team, and several members of

Archbishop Bruchesi's Jubilee bishop Bruchesi celebrated the tenth bishop of Montreal yesterday. A pontificial High Mass was sung by His Grace, assisted by the Cathedral, the superiors of the colleges who can be led around by the nose.

"Where was a city cursed with banquet was held, after the church cer-

> Winnipeg, Aug. 8 .- Heat throughout the Western Canada today has been intense

DISTRICT NEWS

Bulletin Correspondence

There doubtless will be a great surveyed and which it is understood or made way for those who are now to visit the coal mines now being successfully worked on the Pembina will keep the usual good hay market jurther east.

ians have withdrawn their regular appointments and are invited to worship with the Baptists, whose meetings upon that occasion will occur as follows: Morning in the church, as follows: Morning in the church, and afterwards strikes direct west at the lakes and afterwards

trip into that pretty part of the Olds great satisfaction, as getting

ticularly gratified to learn that at deal to say the least. of this town. There has also been a tomorrow evening at Lone now vehicles can go up and down the Opera House. without the great precautions which Olds, August 7th.

property Property owners have been unable to secure their titles and are

Notwithstanding such an impedi

ment to the growth of the town rapid

success its citizens have forgotten the

history of its founding and refer to

that recent event as if it were ancient history. Their eyes are to the future

Sutton Was First Resident.

As far as can be learned the first

It was erected into a village in

as a town in August of the same year.

The first election was held in Septem-

The Youngest Settlements.

newest along the main line of the C.

Grain Growing Light.

No great amount of grain was rais-

large acreage which has been turned

milion's first mayor.

resident of the site of the town was N. R. a man named Sutton, who, in the R' to

practically squatters.

dicate that preparation is being made for the winter feeding campaign.

There doubtless will be a great surveyed and which it is understood.

This improvement to the Lobstek.

Cancelling homesteads is the order of the day and it is certainly time some of the applicants came on their land of coal magnates from St. Paul Minn.

Bulletin Correspondence.

McLeod last Tuesday night was well at tended. The dance continued until the Road work by the three gangs on the North Road has been stopped for hay-W. Parrett has returned from the

of some benefit to the community. Amongst newcomers to our district is river. at this point well supplied. Timothy is now becoming hay and fine reports as to yield and quality are be-Edmonton, were 10 h.p. Cadillacs, and ing heard from every quarter. A contest between Didsbury and our law. Both are good axmen and have field hard to beat is to be seen on bunch occurred at the former's helped quite a bit in cutting out the assisted by an expert from Paris.

White Whale Lake, Aug. 7.

lletin Correspondence.
The people in this vicinity will soon e making hay. friends before returning to her home at know what that means unless he is look-

Europe to take a special post-graduate course. He will be absent for a baby will go home to Pembroke. Ont for a long visit.

Rev. D. Wallace has invested in water lot at Gull Lake on which he purposes building a cot-tage next year. Mr. Shepherd, of trathcona, was the seller. Wetaskiwin, Aug. 7.

The dance at the residence of Mr. J

Mr. Thomas Donnelly returned ho

Quite a sensation was caused at Ste

from a prolonged prospecting trip in

WETASKIWIN.

Mr. Brace, of Fowler & Breen's

deau, with whom they picnicked at

staff, is a visitor at Glul Lake. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Hogg and Jean are visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Thib-

Lac Ste. Anne, Aug. 7.

Belvedere, July 24, 1907.



Lame Horses certainly do need Kendali's Spavin Cure.

CUPAR, SASK., May 16th 'o6. 20 years and find it a sure FRANK E. ADAMS Price \$1-6 for \$5. KENDALL'S SPAYIN CURE

LOST-Light bay gelding, 7 years old 3 white feet, 2 hind and one front; also a cut on 1 front hoof, weight Imperial Bank building. Eclipse stable, about two weeks ago. \$10 reward. Telephone or ap-Bulletin or Dan Brox, Spruce

LOST-On July 19th, on Lac Ste Anne trail, a small trunk containing children's clothing. Finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving the same at 555 Fourth street, Edmonton or communicating with Mr. R. A. Chis holm, Lac Ste Anne Hotel.

ses of the undersign horse, then lame. The horse now perfectly well and owner car have same by paying expenses and Kennedy, Poplar Lae S. D., Ed-

CAME to my premises about of month ago, one bay horse and one bay mare. The horse was taken to Mannville district by Louis Fletche ago and returned accompanied by the mare. Owner can have the same by proving property and paying expenses. John Kennedy, Edmonton, Poplar Lake S. D.

STRAYED-To my premises N.E. 1-4 section 4, township 54, B. 24, 1 bay mare, weight about 1050; tips of ears mare about 1100 also branded on left side. Owner can have same by proving property and paying expenses. Mrs. G. Hutchins, Box 1571 Edmon-

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The taking of test martial to investigate th Miss Elizabeth Cadenb dian, by Private Cyrus Gille U. S. army, who was shoot

Sheep Shearing Season

Lethbridge, Aug. 5.—The eight pounds. The sheep v six weeks during the seven of the winter. C. S. Crest 5,000 sheep, got the same yield. Last winter was the the history of Southern Alb The lamb crop is exception the flocks having from sev ninety-two or three per

COAL AT PRINCE ALBE Fuel of Good Quality Disco Bank of River.

Prince Albert, Sask., Aug of the Saskatchewan river river from Colleston, one o iest settlements in this dis coal is hard and of good qual the extent of the deposit has

A REMARKABLE WILL IS

Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 5,-bating of the will of Col Snell is causing lively where he had investments erty valued at approximate

Of five children only one ard Snell, of Clinton, Ill., Yet Col. Snell cut off this entirely. In fact the entire put in trust and is not to ited until 20 years after of the youngest heir. the infant daughte liam V. Dinsmore, of San J and should she live until 70 age, and the estate remain for 20 years longer than the estate is divided. It is that i fthe intentions of the are carried out to the lette estate not divided for 75 or it will represent an earnin close to a billion dollars.

FRENCH CRUISERS BRI

Algiers, Aug. 5-The French port, Nive, arrived here tool after embarking a regiment of and a detachment of Spahi for Casa Blanca. Marseilles, Aug. 5—The Fren ernment has chartered two st

to transport Algerian troops

Tangier, Aug. 5-The Italia ister has been instructed from to present to Mohammed El 7 murder of the Italians at Cas and the payment of a suitable ity to their famil Mohammed El Torres, 1 tive of the sultan for foreign has presented the excuses of ernment to the Italian

the murder of Italian sub Casa Blanca. Paris, Aug. 5-The govern pects that the infantry will ! at Casa Blanca on Wednes noon and that the artillery alry will be disembarked F Saturday. Germany has France of her entire appro-Morocean program to all divisitors. Foreign Minister emphasizes the fact that Fr. Spain will not exceed the Algericas convention.

A despatch received here the representative of the su each legation requesting th to take steps to induce the ive countrymen to leave Ra that there will be a mar

Two Sudden Deaths in Onta over the district yesterday K Boghen, a farmer aged 23, li Hope, was struck and insta ed by the lightning. Wm. Hodson, a resident Hope, and a conductor on and Cebourg, was run over

stantly killed at Coburge this

ably suited to mixed farming, includ- grass were shipped in one shipment. bons and of General Bonaparte res ing grain, live stock raising and the A month ago 160 head were delivered pure breeding of cattle and horses. As a sheep country Vermilion should of the Grand Trunk Pacific, These pears to me, would have acted with compare favorably with any portion cattle came mostly from the ranches more propriety if he had declined reof the western prairies, or the world north of Vermilion along the North ceiving either, or limited himself to Saskatchewan.

was fit for the Garden of Eden.

It is watered by the beautiful Ver-

heretofore were necessary. An item which is also very satisfactory to which is also very satisfactory to the locating survey party of the Grand Trunk. He considers land good enough Bulletin Correspondence. The mountains of hay that are now the settlers, is the reasonable toll for homesteading from White Whale rising up to view in Olds district in that is being charged. This improve-

the Olds Agricultural Grounds. Such a crop of timothy needs to be seen victory for the "See Olds First" out. The Pro

and afternoon and evening in the chutch, ball match and all report a fins and afternoon and evening in the time—everybody beastly sober and on the Indian reserve is progressing favorably though some of the big fills are burgers, Huntsbergers and the Heinot complete amongst the hills. Mr. Pattison, the minister, will conduct the three services.

Didsbury is all right.

Working eastward. Work in the swamp on the Indian reserve is progressing favorably though some of the big fills are burgers, Huntsbergers and the Heinot complete amongst the hills. Mr. Wilson, contractor, is working on some the three services.

Judging from a prolonged prospecting trip in the Seiwyn mountains and judging by his report and assays, that distortion the Seiwyn mountains and judging on the Indian reserve is progressing favorably though some of the big fills are burgers, will conduct the Seiwyn mountains and judging on the Indian reserve is progressing favorably though some of the big fills are burgers, or a first of the Seiwyn mountains and judging on the Indian reserve is progressing favorably though some of the big fills are burgers, discovered by the Didsbury is all right.

holding a camp meeting during this week and Rev. Bruce, of Olds Methodist Church, is a busy man out at the grounds. A number of the Olds bridges consumed much of the properly are planning to attend the honey's extention. Property of the transfer of the property of the property of the transfer of the property of the property of the transfer of the property of the p people are planning to attend the board's attention. Reports of better will be much appreciated at their differservices. It is known how the good condition of the town line to the ent appointments. Harmattan folk can entertain, and a east of Olds were listened to with White Whale L district is always looked forward to proper amount of work on this road out of the different local improve-

last the ferry is in successful operation on the Big Red Deer River, east the hum at present—another occurs helpful amount of cutting and school house, eight miles northeast Dunedin, New Zealand. grading done on the steep banks on of Olds, and the gold medal contest either side of this stream, so that is announced for September 6th, in this part Sunday. The people do not

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does not exist from the fact that the Northern railway for 1906 place the

townsite has not yet been registered vield for wheat at 50 bushels and for and everything is held in the hollow oats 100 bushels per acre.

of the hand of the C. N. R. This

Excels in Stock Raising.

gress so signal that in the flush of large numbers every week.

Lobstick where he has been out with

the Olds Agricultural Grounds. Such a crop of timothy needs to be seen in order to be really appreciated.

Considerable preparation is being made for the anniversary service of the Olds Baptist Church next Sunday. The Methodists and Presbyterians have withdrawn their regular appointments and are invited to wor.

The largest crowd of Oldsbugs of the White Whale Lake.

The provincial Government will certainly deserve the greatest credit when the new road is all cut out and fixed up as it goes direct west from Edmonton to to Stony Plain, on the base line and then jogs two miles north to miss the lakes and afterwards strikes direct west arrived at Lac Ste. Anne on Sunday to the White Whale Lake.

the three services.

Didsbury is all right.

The Methodists, of Harmattan, are

A very interesting meeting of the through in a fortnight.

The business men of Olds are parment districts has been a strenuous

ing for cold weather.

VERMILION, A COMING A C. N. R. Town, the Centre of a Great Cattle Raising Country and Farming District, Which has Made Great Strides Since it was Established.

condition of affairs has been a serious

As a stock-raising country it has detriment to the town and has prevented foan companies and building companies from advancing money to their these who desired to improve their the total these who desired to improve their these who desired the theory that the total these who desired the total the to wholesome and palatable water exude, in Alberta. affording a bountiful and constant The town council have made ar

and substantial progress has been geese, ducks, prairie chickens and made and Vermilion has kept pace partridges, is abundant, while deer, made and Vermilion has kept pace partridges, is abundant, white the growth of her sister towns in this province.

partridges, is abundant, white the citizens of Vermilion this province.

Next winter the citizens of Vermilion this province, met with in certain districts. Rabbits public buildings lighted by gas—Siches Colleges. and especially those along the C. N. and pike swarm in the larger lakes, gas. The Alberta Siche Gas Co. has R. Young and fresh from the hands Vermilion has become a famous fish-been organized with headquarters in of the carpenter and painter. Its ing resort for the supplies of pike Vermilion and will extend their opergrowth has been so rapid and its pro- and pink-eye that are taken out in ations to the towns along the C. N.

The assessed value of property Vermilion is a divisional point on placed at \$710,000. Taxes are raised he C. N. R. besides being the centre by the single tax method and a busiof a large district, and wi'l be even-tually an important "way centre. ness tax and sale of licenses. The surveyed municipal system is largely patterne after the Edmonton system. by the C Hospital Proposed.

ready been Proposals are under consideration way went through and the townsite was located, found his resources too lew for the railway. Pilkey Bros., it at Vermilion a few rods west of the The hay is the product of the wild nations. A flour mill and elevator are present townsite, and among those tive grasses. So nutritious is it that among the new buildings in sight. thousands of Alberta steers put on Vermilion is one of the towns Vermilion is one of the towns in townsite was Harry Bowtell and Stevers Bros. toleration has gone farther than most ongregations have united and wor

three other churches -where there is none on his own Building Material. The first election was held in Septem-l:omestead—upon government lands ber, M. A. Brimacombe being Ver-free of charge, under a permit from Sandstone in great quantities district. Coal exists in the Vermilion and equal to the best Calgary stone

feet, which is readily accessible from the face of the river banks. ists of the town. all hostile to Napoleon, admitted it The French commissioner, Mont In some parts of the country the other year before there will be any water supply is a serious problem, considerable yield from the very Not so with Vermilion. Streams are common and lakes and ponds abound. over this spring and last. There is a Springs which never freeze are found crop, however, ready to hand year in and year out, which never fails, and in the harvesting of which any settler a makes himself odious. may participate. That is the hay crop. Hay is abundant everywhere. Last year thousands of tons were left uncut in the valley of the Vermilion river and on the meadows surrounding the lakes within a few miles of the town several lead any extension uning the lakes within a few miles of the town several springs of sweet, R, this year until the Dominion Parliament forestalled any extension uning the lakes within a few miles of the read and with improvements to the read and the commissioners complain of him and everyone agrees that he is hall town. And yet there was a good demand for hay all through the cold rolling stock. Last session a charter roublesome and unreasonable

ing but treason and traitors.'

Treason in Beans. Nearly Two Million Acres.

open up a fine farming district and develop the fisheries of Cold Lake suggested by two letters of his t area in round figures of 1,800,000 acres which for white fish and salmon, Lord Bathurst, the secretary of war class arable soil, which, as equals any fresh water in the world. and the colonies, re an offer of som Jim Holden said in his maiden speech was fit for the Garden of Eden.

The flavor and firmness of the Cold beans for seed made by Montholon to Lake fish are unsurpassed.

The flavor and firmness of the Cold beans for seed made by Montholon to Lake fish are unsurpassed. the French cmmissioner, Montchenu As these seed beans happened to be Cattle are driven 80 miles from the both white and green, Lowe writes katchewan, which it joins a few miles Battle River, Sounding Lake and Part them thus in a state paper to Bathurst: "Whether the haricots, white adise valley country to be shipped The country which has hitherto from Vermilion. Last year 500 prime and green, bear reference to the een devoted to ranching, is admir-cxport steers fed entirely on native white and green colors of the Bourthe white alone.

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rangements with the government t c. per packet, or 3 packets for 25 stablish a local telephone exchange Feathered game, including wild in connection with the trunk line to Lloydminster.

March, 1906, and so rapidly did the place grow that it was incorporated ing may be secured by the homesteadhip in the same church. There ar

the Dominion lands agent. Poplar found outcropping along the banks timber for these purposes is available close to the Vermilion river. This almost anywhere in the Vermilion stone is excellent building material N. R. west of Winnipeg. Less than two years ago the settlers numbered two years ago the settlers numbered not more than a dozen. Today the limits of the town a seam 9 feet thick country is settled for many miles on has been located at a depth of 240 developed by the enterprising capital-

chenu, who was the most favorable to Lowe, writes of him in despair: 'Ah! What a man! I am convinced that with every possible search one could not discover the like of him anywhere!" Sturmer, the Austrian commissioner, writes of Lowe: "He dread him, the French laugh at him, missioner, who was a favorite guest daughter, writes of him: "Lowe is season and there is hardly ever a was granted to the Vermilion and year in any part of the country when hay cannot be marketed at a good profit to the maker.

Tolling stock. Last session a charter was granted to the Vermilion and Cold Lake company, empowering the company to build a railway from Vermilion to Cold Lake which will ond endurance; he can get on with body, and sees everywhere noth

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pleted. Owing to the exceptionally severe winter, the clip is not as heavy as previously. The average weight of wool sheared from the unfed sheep is eyed Chesterfield which won Mra Robabout six pounds, while the fed sheep give from seven and one-half to eight pounds. The Alberta Sheep Co. Clipped two thousand with an average of eight pounds. The sheep were fed for six weeks during the severest portion of the family delare the woman is not mentally respectively. Chicago. Friends of the family delare the woman is not mentally responsible. While a resident of Chicago in 1904 she was arrested for shoplifting. A house detective alleging and with the exceptionally worker. Sacamenta was of even more than usual Japanese politeness. It is said it was the manner of the slant the veto of the House of Lords will be followed next year by a bill to carry it into effect. That bill will be again of the winter that the woman is not mentally responsible. While a resident of Chicago in 1904 she was arrested for shoplifting. A house detective alleging the severage wight of was the manner of the slant that the veto of the House of Lords will be followed next year by a bill to carry it into effect. That bill will be again of the same phrase by the House of Lords will be followed next year by a bill to carry it into effect. That bill will be assed by the lower House by the house of Lords will be followed next year by a bill to carry it into effect. That bill will be again of the same average by the House of Lords will be followed next year by a bill to carry it into effect. That bill will be agained to the house of Lords will be followed next year by a bill to carry it into effect. That bill will be agained to the house of Lords will be followed next year by a bill to carry it into effect. That bill will be agained to the house of Lords will be followed next year by a bill to carry it into effect. That bill will be agained to the house of Commons by a majoritie sail by the lower House of Commons by a majority of the veto of the House

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FRENCH CRUISERS BRING

Algiers, Aug. 5—The French transport, Nive, arrived here today and can Engineers, Prof. W. E. Kent, of with Ireland. after embarking a regiment of sharp- Syracuse University, spoke. He shooters, a squadron of light cavalry his colleague had summed up their inand a detachment of Spahis, sailed vestigation in the optimism that the for Casa Blanca. "Money is

te present to Mohammed El Torres a Prof. Edwin S. Hutchinson, of New-formal demand for reparation for the ton, Pa., said the visitors had been

tive of the sultan for foreign affairs, have the stuff. has presented the excuses of the gov-

Paris, Aug. 5—The government expects that the infantry will be landed has been done for it than anything I represent in the Queen City, represent in the landed has been done for it than anything I represent in the la at Casa Blanca on Wednesday afternoon and that the artillery and cavalry will be disembarked Friday and Saturday. Germany has assured France of her entire approval of the Moroccan program to all diplomatic visitors. Foreign Minister Pichon

A despatch received here from Tangiers says that Mohammed El Torres, the representative of the sultan in his foreign relations, has sent a note to each legation, requesting the ministers each legation requesting the ministers take steps to induce their respective countrymen to leave Rabat as the news received leads El Torres to fear that there will be a massacre there.

Two Sudden Deaths in Ontario. Port Hope, Aug. 8,-During a severe electrical storm which passed over the district yesterday Keuben L Soghen, a farmer aged 23, living near Canton, four miles north of Port Dallas, Texas, Aug. 7—The Cannon Hope, was struck and instantly kill- Ball train on the Texas and Pacific ed by the lightning. Hope, and a conductor on the local city. The mail car jumped the track raided a Chinese gambling den here

Former Canadians in Sensation.

prison and taken her back to his eral program. Lethbridge, Aug. 5.—The sheep The scandal has almost wrecked the time for that appeal is not far distshearing for the season has been com-pleted. Owing to the exceptionally worker. Sacamenta was of even more

The lamb crop is exceptionally to net. She and her husband came of the flocks having from seventy to net. She and her husband came of ninety-two or three per cent, of iginally from Canada.

Mrs. Robinson and the Japanese from the rectory servant disappeared from the rectory a couple of weeks ago. Mr. Robinson Prince Albert, Sask., Aug. 5—Coal as Mrs. Robinson. When arrested she has been discovered in the north bank of the Saskatchewan river about five of Shakespeare's Venus and Adonis, enable home rule for Ireland and a and Byron's Childe Harold

Japanese Envoy.

Ottawa, August 6.-A cab'e despatch eceived here says: W. T. R. Preston, on his arrival at Tokio, received a A REMARKABLE WILL IS THIS
ONE.

Bidomington, III., Aug. 5.—The probating of the will of Col. Thomas Snell is causing lively interest. In certain library and so the had involvementations from Claude MacDonolald. Through these introductions and an opportunity of contential filmois and northern lows, where the had investments and property valued at approximately \$2,000.

Offive children only one son, Richard Sor Col. Snell cut off this only son entirely. In fact the entire estate is put in trust and is not to be distributed fired until 20 years after the deals and so opportung to most content of the co most cordial reception from the Briish Embassy. Preston presented between the two home rule bills of Raisu put in trust and is not to be distrib-ated until 20 years after the death of the youngest heir. The youngest 30th to make special inquiries along

MILLIONS MORE TO HELP

COBALT. Haileybury, Aug. 5 .- That within it will represent an earning amount was the assurance of mining engineers and enthusiasm ran riot.

Marseilles, Aug. 5—The French gov-going to come, and come quickly," ernment has chartered two steamers added.

to transport Algerian troops to Morocco.

Tangier, Aug. 5—The Italian minister has been instructed from Rome England.

The propert to Morocco and the properties of the proper

murder of the Italians at Casa Blanca "surprised and overwhelmed." M. Mar-and the payment of a suitable indemny to their families.

Mohammed El Torres, representaus," he said, "but now we know you Hon. Frank Cochrane was given a

ernment to the Italian minister for the murder of Italian subjects at Casa Blanca. "I believe now," said the minister, "that this has been the most important

emphasizes the fact that France and Spain will not exceed the tarms of stock on the market. "I know there are great and rich ure of the field at heart."
Dr. Pyne, Minister of Education, who

presided, announced that he intended to arrange if possible for the touring British journalists to visit the district. Before the meeting broke up, at an arly hour this morning, the National Anthems of the United States, France, annual trip over the lines of the com Britain and Canada were sung.

Cannon Ball Express Jumps Track. l by the lightning.

railroad eastbound went into the Wm. Hodson, a resident of Port ditch today four miles east of this eight operating between Port Hope and was dragged one thousand yards on Saturday night. Twenty-two were and Coboars, was run over and instantly killed at Coburg this morning.

and Was dragged one thousand vards on Saturday hight. I wenty-two were and coboars, was run over and instantly killed at Coburg this morning. Steeper and Engine, No one was killed, which is considered miraculous.

WILL AGITATE FOR HOME RULE.

London, Aug. 5-"The wave of disappointment and depression which spread over Ireland on the break-down of Mr. Birrell's bill on Irish

"The Irish policy of the Liberal arty must be home rule or coercion, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 5.—
The taking of testimony in the court their Japanese servant, and was armartial to investigate the shooting of maries the shooting of the present Liberal party and the entire cabinet, except five men, is made up of those who believe in Mr. Gladstone's policy, I have little doubt that the next time important discovery of the surveyors. and inasmuch as the overwhelming Miss Elizabeth Cadenhead, a Cana- ese quarter, the Nev. H. C. Robinson, have note doubt that the next time dian, by Private Cyrus Gillette, of the rector of St. John's Episcopal church, the electors are appealed to home rule to Ireland will be a foremost and bail bond, secured her release from an openly avowed portion of the Lib-

"Let it be remembered that the

nembered that their present majority searched for her in vain. The police is in the nature of a freak), then arrested Sacameta for living with a most undoubtedly we will be on the white woman, and she was recognized eve of such a modification of the constitution as will make the will of the core of other measures to be enacted.
"Meantime in Ireland the people are girding up their loins for a period of renewed and vigorous agitation.
"This winter will see a home rule propaganda carried in both Ireland and Great Britain on as great a scale government for his capture of Sir

entirely overlook the enormous and

But speaking of Ireland whole, the people, lay and clerical, are united and hopeful and determin-They believe in the old policy of Parnell-a strong agitation at home, ledge-bound and independent party are carried out to the letter, and the American money will be sent for the estate not divided for 75 or 100 years development of the Cobalt district mines in bitter experience that the one ca lamity greater than any other conceiv was the assurance of mining engineers lathry greater than any other concerv representing capitalists in those countries at a monster mass meeting at the tional ranks. Everyone concerned Halleybury club. It was a great gathering of miners from the whole district there will be no such calamity. 'The collapse of the recent bill was but a passing cloud, and all goes well

Brandon Gets This Industry.

Regina, Aug. 8.—One of the largest concerns in the United States mak ng waggons, drays, plows and ever description of agricultural implements and machinery has decided to make Regina its headquarters for the whole of Manitoba, Saskatchewar, and Alberta. Captain Blenkhorn, who in days gone by has seen active service in the British army in the Soudan and elsewhere, will take m At the present moment the captain is in treaty with Alderman Wilkinson for a building in the Wilkinson ad

The Canadian Racine Sattley com pany, which Capt', Blenkhorn will acts as demonstrator of pany's extensive line of plows, wag Captain Blenkhorn is well know roughout the west owing to having represented there in the earl nineties one of the large America

oncerns. Telegraph Manager Coming West. Winnipeg, August 5 .- James Kent, general manager of C.P.R. telegrap..s left for the west last night pany. He was accompanied by B. S. Jenkins, general superintendent of estern lines, and W. J. Camp, ... chief electrician.

Gambling Den Raid

Lethbridge, Aug. 5.—The city police

NO TROUBLE OVER THE

Brandon, Wheat Excellent.

Brandon, Aug. 5—Samples of wheat brought into the city today from the farm of J. C. Miller, North Brandon, Aug. 5—Samples of wheat were prought into the city today from the farm of J. C. Miller, North Brandon, Aug. 5—Samples of wheat were prought into the city today from the farm of J. C. Miller, North Brandon, Aug. 5—Samples of wheat were in Ottawa. August 8—New Brunswick in the filling of the cabinet, which will be a contract to install an electric lightly will result in the transfer of a wedge-shaped slice of territory from the authority of the transfer of a wedge-shaped slice of territory from the authority of the United States, has seemingly experienced in the flower of Commons, most unquestion—and not many flower of the commons of acres of such when the flower of the commons of acres of such when the flower of the common the common that the common that the common the common that New York, Aug. 5.—Mrs. Richard Mansfield as telegraphed from Saranac Lake to former Judge Dittenheier, counsel for Richard Mansfield has had a serious relative to an all-red serious relative. She says that he had a serious relative to the British government. Both the promier and the high company weather, but that he is improved.

It was also asserted that Poker there from the purview of the near there from the purview of the near lative. The serious relative to an all-red from the purview of the near lative. She says that he had a serious relative to an all-red from the purview of the near lative. The serious relative to an all-red from the purview of the near lative. The field, saying that the rumor that Mr. She says that he had a serious relative to an all-red from the purview of the near lative. The serious relation to the British government. Both the promier and the high company or be submitted to be attack of sciatica, due to the dispatcal state of the dispatcal datasets of sciatica, due to the project.

It was also asserted that Poker Creek miners assert that many mining claims hereforore recorded as being obtained by Strathcona for project. Information as to the fine project and turne. 'Now, no such misfortune can occur or half there are more in claims hereforore recorded as being obtained by Strathcona for project. Information as to the fine can find turne. 'Now, no such misfortune can occur or half the can find the can find turne. The mine claims hereforor recorded as being obtained by Strathcona for project. Information as to the can find turne. The shade as serious relation to the American side and that the can find turne. The shade as serious relation to the fine project. The shade as serious relation to the can find

> whether or not the state department pire. Adee's View.

"The fact is that the former sur and line as now run follows the 141st meridian accurately. The story that Canada or the United States would will by any possibility gain or lose any territory worth considering. The line as it has been thus far run indicates only a difference of from five to sixty feet from the guess wonth survey. There has been and will be no international complication growing out of the line of this boundary.

Great Relations Strengthened.

Winnipeg, and I hve enjoyed the trip immensely. I leave here tonight for Minneapolis, but will return in a few days and then make an extensive tour of the west, visiting Calgary, Regina, Edmonton and going as far as the coast.

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Will Urge Closer Relations. ing out of the line of this boundary. Great Britain and the United States 5,000 sheep, got the same average yield. Last winter was the first in the history of Southern Alberta that it was found necessary to feed the sake away with them. The charge was afterwards dropped.

The lamb crop is exceptionally good the flocks having from seventy to finitely-two or three per cent. of lambs.

A semi-official communication repassed by the House of Commons and have by treaty agreed to stand by the joint commission, who divisional line as it may be determined by the joint commission, who divisional line as it may be determined by the joint commission, who divisional line as it may be determined by the joint commission, who divisional line as it may be determined by the joint commission, who divisional line as it may be determined by the joint commission, who divisional line as it may be determined by the joint commission, who divisional line as it may be determined by the joint commission, who divisional line as it may be determined by the joint commission, who divisional line as it may be determined by the joint commission, who divisional line as it may be determined by the joint commission, who divisional line as it may be determined by the joint commission, who divisional line as it may be determined by the joint commission, who divisional line as it may be determined by the joint commission, who divisional line as it may be determined by the joint commission, who divisional line as it may be determined by the joint commission, who divisional line as it may be determined by the joint commission, who divisional line as it may be determined by the joint commission, who divisional line as it may be determined by the joint commission, who divisional line as it may be determined by the joint commission, who divisional line as it may be determined by the joint commission, who divisional line as it may be determined by the joint commission, as I would like to see. It is true that their can be divisional line as it may be determined by the joint commission, as I would like to see. It is true that thei substantial, even though largely regain or loss to either Canada or this duced, majority (for it must be recountry. There will be absolutely country. There will be absolutely no difference in jurisdiction of the respective governments over the mining or other claims in the Yukon

valley as a result of the new claims." RAISULI CLAIMS IT WAS TREACHERY Tangier, August 5.-In a long statement to the correspondent of an English newspaper, Raisuli, the Moroccan bandit, who is holding Caid Sir Harry McLean prisoner,

balmes the treachery of the Suitan's

some of his relatives. Was Promised Safe Conduct. In the meantime Sir Harry Mc-Lean had shown him a letter from the Sultan promising him safe conduct, but he had also secured a copy of another letter written by the su tan to his minister of war, instructing him to attack Raisuli vigorously un less he went to Fez. This convinced Raisuli of the treachery of the Sultan. and he made a prisoner of Sir Harry. Raisuli declares that McLean is perectly safe in his hands. He did not capture him for money, but for ju ice, and this he hopes to secure by rawing the attention of the Bride government to his grievances.

PRINCE RUPERT, THE G.T.P. TERMINUS, IS GROWING.

ulletin Special. Prince Rupert, Aug 5-James Caruthers, of Montreal, who is a memper of the May-Sharpe Construction o., of Edmonton, and who has spent everal days in Prince Rupert, went outh on the Princess May on her last rip. He has more capital invested and about Prince Rupert than any ther one man in Canada. After stayng two or three days at Vancouver will return to the east. The Prince Rupert branch of the Zukon telegraph line has been comleted. Kenneth Smith had charge its construction. It starts at Abrdeen, on the north side of the Skee ia, opposite Port Essington, and is miles long. It is built through a ough country and Mr. Smith, as been on the line seven years (four ears of the time in Yukon) doing construction and repair work, says it ad anything to do with. The line ollowed the shore of the bays and nlets as close as was practicable and t times the wire was strung along over precipitous bluffs and had to handled with ropes. It is a "tree few placed poles being used. he line in operation will give Prince upert telegraphic communication gith all points on the Yukon line Ashcroft the line connects with e C. P. R. telegraph system, and at awson with the lines in Alaska.

he had lived for ten years, and then, age of Metlakatla, six miles away, and the other at Inverness, many iteratives further. Condensed cream is sed by the inhabitants of Prince Rupert.

The Grand Trunk Pacific at Prince Rupert has 75,000 square feet of dock aid, and when the present contract is completed it will have 225,000 quare feet. The plans already pregrated show wharves with a frontage of Metlakatla, six miles away, and then turning the revolver upon himself, blew off the top of his head. Both are conscious at the hospital, where they were operated upon, but cannot recover. Chapman came from Detroit. Only yesterday it was made known that he was not married to the woman. She was Barbara Hayward of Sacramento, Cal., but it is stated that she has been married to Raymord of Sacramento, Cal., but it is stated that she has been married to Raymord of 15,000 feet on the harbor.

contract for wiring all of the new training for a nurse.

NO TROUBLE OVER THE BOUNDARY.

Washington, D.C., August 5.—A recent despatch from Vancouver, B.C., to the Telegram, which contained a rather sensational account of work of rather sensations.

patch today, and he was asked empire in square miles, for an em-whether or not the state department transportation facilities, but with natimportant discovery of the surveyors. To this inquiry Mr. Adee replied: make it an empire in population."

TWO EMPERORS MEET ON

YACHT. Swinmunde, August 5.—Emperor

A semi-official communication re-

of determination of all the signatories important nailways.

There were further festivities board the Standart this evening, which the two emperors, as well a the leading statesmen and officers of the fleets of both nations partici

pated.

PEARY AGAIN SAILS NORTH. Portland, Me., August 5.-Asked re today if he expected to reach he pole this time, Peary said: "A man who has had any experace in the north knows tuat to ... he will do a certain thing us madness. I have learned many les sons from my other trips, and especially my last one, and I shall profi by all this experience. Whether shall find the North Pole or not is question that will not be answered until I have either reached it or It may be I am not prepared

do not try if I do not succ attaining the object for which I am May Try Again If He Fails. Asked if he would try again if not uccessful this time, Commander eary said: "The newspapers mayer redited me with saying that I s.. never make it again. I don't say whether I shall or not. Future circumstances and conditions wil conditions wil govern me in that. I am already ove three weeks late in starting, and it i very possible before I finally get away from New York I shall be four weeks late. From Sydney I shall go to Cape York, which I expect to reach this year in ten days from Sydney. From there I shall carry out the programme that has already been pub-

Asked if he had ample funds for carrying out the expedition, Com-mander Peary replied: "I will say one thing, and that is that the de lays in the repairs on the boilers of the Roosevelt have been and are nov worrying me a great deal more the money with which to finance the expedition. Commander Peary appeared to be n rugged health and was full of enhusiasm for the trip.

Another Double Tragedy.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 7-Thos Chapman, aged 50 years, an expert There are as yet only two costs accountant, vesterday shot and mort ithin 25 miles of Prince Rupert. One ally wounded the woman with whom these is at the famous Indian vil- he had lived for ten years, and then.

SUMMER TRAGEDY NEAR MONTREAL.

Montreal, Aug. 5.—Montreal society was shocked to day by the announce-

royalties and renewal fees paid. This closing paragraph of the dispatculase claims that the new boundary line also crosses the Alaskan new copper fields, now being exploited by the Gugenheim company.

The attention of Acting Secretary of State Adee was called to this distinguished himself both upvancouver as Fernie is east of that contains the contains a secretary of State Adee was called to this distinguished himself both upvancouver as Fernie is east of that contains the contains and the secretary of State Adee was called to this distinguished himself both upvancouver as Fernie is east of that contains the contains and Lady Hingston, who is thus a sec-

ond time bereaved in a few months is a daughter of the late Hon. D. A. Macdonald, formerly Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario.

MEXCAN VISIT IS SIGNIFICANT. ington, who is passing through Winnipeg, said when interviewed: "1 Canada or the United States would either gain or lose territory is entirely without basis. Neither country will by any possibility gain or lose united day together at sea. A review will be any possibility gain or lose of the Gorman fact was a far west as without basis. The of the Gorman fact was a far west as without basis. The of the Gorman fact was a far west as without basis. I leave here tonight for build a boat which would withstand almost anything. Popular and oak

"After that I will return to Mexico.

Every question of an international character actually pending has been the subject of thorough discussion between the two emperors and can ambassador to the United States.

Montreal, August 5.—It is learned from the tepees of her people and the visit of Enrique C. Creel, Mexican ambassador to the United States, land being cut off, the intrepid Red between the two emperors and constant of the United States, statesmen, with the result that the views held thereon have been found to be in absolute accord.

It was agreed that the recent occurrences in Morocco are not likely to preate any differentianal misunders of the Central Bank of Mexico, president of the Central Bank of Mexico, president of the Central Bank of Central Bank f an the standing because of the clear and friendly explanation of the situation made by M. Phrihon, French foreign bank of Monterey, president of the Mercantile barked in a canoe on the torrents, and several days later all three bodies minister, to Prince Von Radolin, Ger- Bank of Guava Janisto, as well as man ambassor to France, and because president and vice-president of two

FURTHER CRIMES SHOCK NEW New York, Aug. 5-One of the most throughout the entere length. orutal of the recent crimes against canyon ends a few miles above Theraildren and women was today chargd against Lucio Fontza, who was ocked up at New Brighton station, accused of assaulting Antoinette Ta-uci, the two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Taluci, of New ter town went at once to the canyon's righton. Fontza and Talucia are

oth laborers employed by the King dead bodies of the adventurers. Plaster company, in New Brighton, and Fontza boarded with the Talucis. Fontza was left with the children afternoon, while Mrs. Taluci went shopping. The mother had not the canyon. Both men were utterly ne far from the house when the exhausted. child's screams brought her back. When he saw Mrs. Taluci Fontza skin, but still full of fight. rushed from the house, Mrs. Taluei following him. Her cries brought out the street. The pursuers soon over-took the man and he was knocked to after the latter was almost dead. he ground, where he was severely

Fontza was held in \$5,000 bail on a rocks appeared. harge of criminal assault. Four New Cases of Assault. New York, Aug. 5-Angeline Con-arti, a six-year-old child, was found erribly bruised in a thicket near the rillage of Linoleumville, S.I., this aftrnoon. She had been attacked by an inknown man. John Ambrito, an Italian laborer was arrested in Brooklyn this after-

noon on a charge of attempted assault on two little girls. Daniel Lalo

and Frank P. Body were arrested on similar charges. Arrest in Heckler Case. New York, Aug. 5-William Hoff-nan, 19 years old, was arrested today at his home in Port Richmond, S.I. on suspicion that he knows something about the death of Sophie Heckler the servant girl who was found murdered in the home of her employer in 62nd street Saturday after house had been robbed. The police say that Hoffman was paying attenons to the girl.

en unmercifully.

Two Cases of Assault

CANADIAN WINS \$1.000 BY FEAT

OF RECKLESS DARING. Thermopolis, Wyoming, August 8.— A nervy Canadian has just succeeded ment of the death by drowning of two ed Big Horn Canyon, winning \$1,000

there and live to tell of it. "You're wrong there, colonel," rawled Harned. "I've gone through drawled Harned. places just as bad as the Big Hom Canyon, and I can go through

"You've won my \$100 if you do," Winnipeg, August 5.—Enrique C. Creel, Mexican Ambassador to Wash-promptly replied the colonel, and the Harned secured the assistance of have travelled through Canada from an old frontiersman and guide, now a

> The whole town of Shoshoni, at the head of the canvon, was at the river

expected to see either of the men The only Indian legend of an attempt to pass through the "Waters of Death" was made multitudes of moons" ago, when a young Sioux chief, having won the love of a Shoswere recovered nar Thermopolis At several different times since then

ferno of maelstroms, whirlpools, cataracts, cross currents with jagged rocks, sharp, savage and submerged

The skiff left Shoshoni at 10 o'clock in the morning, the departure being telephoned to Thermopolis. Practic-ally the entire population of the latmouth to await the coming of the

Bruised and Bleeding. At 5 o'clock that afternoon the boat shot out of the black jaws of exhausted. They were cut and bruised and bleeding, wet to the Five separate times did their boat ollowing him. Her cries brought out the neighbors and soon a mob was ollowing the fleeting Italian down Harned saved the life of Winne, and Nothing but the heavy cowskin sheetbeaten and kicked by men and wo- ing saved their lives dozens of times. men until a policeman appeared and the rocks were unable to puncture with club and revolver, fought off the this covering, and the light skiff rode the waters with ease where no been conquered, "but we don't want any more of it," said Harned.

Made Purse \$1,000. Colonel Sliney was one of the party which helped haul the cowskin boat ashore. Instead of handing over the \$100 agreed upon, the Coln gold into the skiff, and then, with lifted on broad shoulders and carried hrough the town, followed by a brass band and every citizen of the little

Harvesting in Calgary District. Calgary, Aug. 7-Crop reports show Harvesting has already started at Lethbridge and Langdon. The general harvest starts next week.

Chinese Crossing From Mexico. El Paso, Tex., Aug. 7-Eleven Grande four miles east of El Paso were captured in the rear of an El New York, Aug. 5—Thomas Ander-con, a laborer, aged 20 years, was ar-with the Chinese was Mar Chew, pro-Paso Chinese restaurant. In company ared show wharves with a frontage of the first of the fir

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EASTERN CAPITAL IN THE WEST.

ing the money stringency remarked that most of the capital in the westthe eastern provinces. Perhaps so, one way or another by the people o. preys. the eastern provinces. If eastern people have put money into Western Canada they have also taken money ern to eastern Canada is lost for coal during the slack season by leg. These things are known to the pub- ment is tangled. That Edmonton coal have put money in, and if their ex- and for the use of which we are consideration, but could some scheme sume ignorance of them. This is the true; but it is also true that coal pectations had not been realized they would not have continued the promoney tied up in the West today they are here because other millions that they will do likewise. It is no reflection on a new country to say it For the capital was made in the has no accumulation of capital, par west and is loaned that it may make ticularly when through a thousand more. channels of commerce and finance its wealth is exported as fast as it is produced. Nor is there any particular credit coming to an older community which provides capital to a newer, for it does so not for glory but for gain

Eastern Canada has grown rich up. on the commerce of the West. When she trades with us it is upon an un equal basis and with the balance al ways in her favor; when we trade with Europe, Eastern Canada exacts toll from our commerce going and coming. A western wheat crop 100,000,000 bushels brings the produc ers probably from \$50,000,000 to \$60. 000,000. But how much of this re mains in Western Canada? With part of his proceeds the farmer makes his payment on land; that goes to Canadian Pacific railway, or to somother land-holding syndicate in Mon treal or Toronto; it is lost forever to the West. Another part goes to pa for machinery; it goes to Toronto or Brantford or Ingersoll; it is lost to th West forever More of the farmer' money is spent in groceries an clothing; that goes to the local mer chant and from him to the wholesal house in the east-or perhaps it goe first to Winnipeg and there join similar consignments from a thousand western towns and goes eastward a one stupendous sum: it returns to u no more. Again, if we trade with Europe Eastern Canada collects trib ute as the goods pass east and west The Canadian Pacific railway wa built to provide an inlet and outlet for the West, and all that the through traffic over the lines of that company means to Eastern Canada is a tribute collected from our commerce. Every car of beef cattle we send to England and every train load of grain means en ployment for trainmen and track men in Eastern Canada at the expense of the Western farmer. Al considered it probably would not be far astray to say that half the tota' annual wealth production of Western Canada finds its way through one channel or another into the commer cial and industrial centres of Eastern Canada-a total which cannot aver. age less than \$50,000,000. In return

for this what does Eastern Canada buy from us to balance the account But there is another and a far les. beneficial channel through which the wealth of the West annually pours out of the country, and into the coffers of Eastern capitalists-the chan nel of speculation. Thanks to the rapid expansion of Western real es tate values in recent years it has be come quite the thing for Eastern gen. tlemen of means to spend a few weeks in summer among the wheat fields and in the cities of Western Canada -and incidentally to take a "flyer" in real estate. The immediate resul is of unquestionable benefit to the seller of the property and for this reason the ultimate consequence lost sight of. The "deal" is blazoned in the newspapers and the purchaser is banquetted and lionized by the clubs. Were the real consequence to the community realized he would much more likely he mabbed. Usually this

mericial utility, or an area of wild ances found to exist.

for the next ten years. This perform. the operation of the mines.

and still be the winner in the game.

RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE COAL COMMISSION

The Commission appointed by the ovincial Government to inquire into ne conditions surrounding the proluction and marketing of coal have heir report is published with recompendations as to means for remodyng conditions found to be unsatis-

inter, and the recommendations arized as follows:-

1-That the Government make every fort to induce individuals and com anies who are able to do so to keep supply of coal on hand and stored iring the summer for winter use. 2-That legislation be passed in re rd to the erection and licensing of orage warehouses which would er ole agents and dealers to more read finance the purchase and sto.age coal during the slack season.

3-The adoption of whatever mean res may be necessary to compel rail avs to furnish cars for the prompt andling of coal. Other means fail ng the principle of reciprocal demur ige is recommended to this end 4-Where mine-operators experience

ouble in securing the construction sidings, each case should be inves gated and if the construction be acticab'e the provincial government hould join the operator in present ng his case to the Railway Commis

For the general improvement of the onditions of the mines the Commision also make several recommenda ions, among which are:-

1-Closer inspection of the 'ventilaion arrangements in some of the

2-The compulsory erection of bath ouses for the use of the miners. 3-That the minimum age of mine inployees be sixteen years.

4-That timber for the use of min rs should be brought as near the orking face as practicable and in case farther away than the near at cross-cut to the working face. 5-The distance between openings a mine should not be less that ne hundred feet.

6-The report of the mine inspec or should be posted at the mine. 7-The provision of machinery hereby the question of damager night be more quickly and cheaply ettled. The appointment of a Com nission is suggested to deal finally ith such claims, from whose judg nent there should be no appeal.

The Commission did not make any ecommendation concerning the eightour law, possibly considering such nnecessary in the light of the fact hat the introduction of such law vas definitely promised by the Min-

ster of Public Works The broad powers conferred commission were well exercised, ses-

speaking in Calgary last week regard- lation has some decidely undesirable desirability of buying their coal early did or did not do it proved beyond features, but speculation that in the responsibility for doing or not question that the resorts exist within volves exporting the wealth of the doing so rests in the last place on the city by the knowledge and therebat it has also to be remembered that Ralph the Rover, and should com- so; and if he does not do so he has came to light indicate that the keep- found elsewhere in the West and asmost of the capital created in West bine against it every legitimate in no just ground to assail anyone but ers have a very clear understanding of serts that it "cannot be stored, being ern Canada has been carried off in terest of the country upon which it himself for the consequences of his the attitude of the officials toward "nearest the peat stage, and thereown negligence.

> channels flows annually from west hand in making it possible to secure singularly lacking in observation, is about as erroneous as the state-Just why we should exhibit this ers of warehouses would be enabled to the scrimmage. the winter season.

on of storage warehouses will avail are ention of the Provincial Government

oa' Commission.

Tederal Government

A PROTECTION FYAMPLE

esult. He finds that a manufacturer when ne ther the existence of the in of barrel churns sells them in Mas- stitutions nor the official knowledge sachusetts for \$3.50 and in Canada of their existence can be denied. or \$7.00: while American made louble-mold board plows, selling in Massachusetts at \$9.50, are offered the Canadian market at \$6.75. turers' Association and the Parliamentary Opposition may be expected ize is the obvious fact that under he American tariff the Massachuetts farmer is paying exhorbitant vorks which slaughter their wares heir home customers a reduction. ion" these concerns could not over harge their home customers, and 1 ney could not overcharge their home stomers they could not sell at wer prices abroad. The is how in "adequate" tariff works out.

FFICIAL KNOWLEDGE OF LAW-

"down payment" on a vacant lot the recommendations made appear a reged inspection was made the ald. Doubtless this would have been sat- cording to some authorities it has Prominent lumbermen of the prosome man will want to turn into com- eminently suited to remedy the griev- erman who made it knew of the exist- isfactory for the wholesalers at the already gone through the Wall street indication becomes ence and character of the resorts; if Coast, but certainly not for the channel which has "made so many situation points to an increased de-DAILY—Delivered in City, \$4 per land some farmer will want to put General public interest will centre the medical health officer protested consumers in Alberta. The latter in "American millionaires." under crop; when he departs he takes naturally in the recommendations for against the inspection he too knew dividual experiences great difficulty SEMI-WEEKLY—Subscriptions per his money and also a string of prom- securing an ample supply of coal, of their existence; when the matter in understanding why freight rates year \$1. Subscriptions strictly in issary notes which tie some legitimate rather than in those for the better came before the commissioners they should be so manipulated that goods lating on the enterprise of the Can years ago. merchant or farmer to the grindstone ment of the conditions connected with became cognizant if not before that could be hauled from eastern Can- adian Pacific railway, informed the such as are required for the dens were in operation; and ada to Vancouver and back across Calgary Herald that that road will ance has been repeated not tens but The first of these offers a hint of when the question was threshed out the mountains to Alberta and sold thousands of times in Western Can- how the public may very effectually in council the aldermen became ac- in competition with those coming ada during the past five years, and help themselves, as well as suggest- quainted with the fact if they did not direct from Winnipeg or further in consequence thousands of men are ing how the Government may help know it previously. The city officials eastern ponts . Apparently the Railhoiling today in hay-fields and of them. And in the final event the from the aldermen up or down, there- way Commissioners, too, were unable fices trying to rake up the tributes acceptance of the hint rests with the fore know and admit the existence of to see the economic propriety of this due these absentee landlords who public rather than with the Govern- these resorts within the limits of the scheme. They will have the thanks C. P. has a groad and vague idea of reached a point that puts cheap lum have extended their disastrous visi- ment. However much the Govern- city, and the public know that they of Albertans for preventing its D tations to the West. At best specul ment may urge upon consumers the know of it. Whatever else the mix-up petration. ern country is owned by people in country for a decade bears an in- the consumer. If he will not do so fore with the consent of the city of- the Winnipeg Free Press classes Cen- will probably disappear about the secon now as if a big and permane nate analogy to the occupation of the Government cannot make him do ficia's. And certain details which tral Alberta coal with the lignite time the fall sessions open.

them. Indeed if they had not such But the Government may lend a understanding the offenders would be

admonished to be duly thankful be devised whereby prospective build really important public outcome of when "stored" is not exposed to these cess. If there are millions of eastern gratitude it is difficult to discover, readily finance the erection of the Who is responsible for this condi- and therefore not exposed to rain and Looking at the broad question it buildings and the purchase and stor- tion of affairs? Has the city council other climatic conditions Edmonton appears to us that Eastern Canada age of the coal during the months laid down a policy of to eration or in- coal may be kept for months without could lend us capital for nothing when the demand is slack the result difference? It is not on the records seriously impairing its heating qualwould be in every way desirable. The that they have authorized or directed ity. The fault lies not in the coal, consumers would then be enabled to any such course. Had they done so but in the Free Press' idea of "stor Whom doe obtain fuel during the summer for the responsibility would have rested ing" coal." use during the winter, and a large upon the aldermen and they would upply in store throughout the coun- have been answerable to the ratepaytry would be assured for the opening ers for the wisdom or folly of that The recommendations regarding the determined on-nor apparently any rovision of cars and the construction other. In the absence of such policy

policy. But no such policy has been of switches deals with the most seri- the handling of this troublesom ous problem of all in connection with question rests with the city commisompleted their investigations and the coal supply. It was shown be- sioners and under their instructions ore the Commission that the car with the police department. Their best shortage was not altogether peculiar judgment has apparently been to let to the past winter, but had existed an existing evil continue-and grow to a degree even during the summer as tolerated evils always do. Aside months when freight traffic is light- from occasional raids no determined pointment of the Commission was the est. This is the beginning of the attempt has been made to clear out nortage of coal in certain sections of whole problem, for if the railways the nuisance, nor any sustained ef he prairie country during the past can not or will not haul the coal in fort to abate it. Meantime the condisummer or winter no amount of fore- tions under which the evil arose and nade to prevent similar occurrences light on the part of consumers and was formerly tolerated, have changn future are of probably the greatest no amount of enterprise in the ercc-ed. The districts in which the houses secure our fuel supply. The trans- and unpopulated, have been settled ortation problem is the first problem up. Lots have been sold at greatly connection with the coal supply increased prices and frequently to and upon it should be centred the at-strangers who knew not of the neighboring nuisances. Houses have been nd the Railway Commission, co-op-erected and families by scores no rating with and endorsed by the live in these formerly isolated di

tricts. Is it fair that the peace As a fuel shortage must in the nathese families should be disturbed ure of things affect the Province of and the value of their property de Saskate wan much more generally preciated by permitting the continu han Alberta that Province should be ance of these disreputable resorts qually concerned in the report of the Apparently the commissioners and the police department think so. I the aldermen do not move now the will be judged as thinking so too. I A Democratic investigator has the ratepayers think differently they een examining the ways of the hould bring pressure to bear on the merican manufacturer, not without aldermen. The time to do so is now

THE TROUBLES OF AN ANTI-OUARIAN. The Sultan of Morocco appears Forthwith, the Canadian manufac- be having a pretty strenuous time o it for the mid-summer season. His commander-in-chief is penned up b point out the peculiar iniquity of Raisuli and a French warship is tos buying barrel churns and double-mold sing explosives into his seaport towns. board plows at lower prices than they The Sultan has himself to blame. He oring in the country where they are should put his brigands in uniform nade. What they will not empha- and call them guides and turn his When you do take the means whereby palace into a summer hotel. Then he could levy tribute to his heart's con tent without these unpleasant inter rices to churn factories and plow ruptions. His troubles come not se much because he permits robbery as a foreign market to avoid giving because he clings to rude and antiquated methods. He should modern-Were it not for excessive "protec- ize his establishment and become respected and beloved by his victims.

A VALUABLE SERVICE.

A recent decision of the Railway Commission of practical concern to Alberta dismissed an appeal from the boards of trade of Butish Columbia cities representing that the Canadian Pacific Railway was dis-The really important feature of the criminating against them in favor of Winnipeg Telegram. Well if the alernan-Macaulay episode is not the Winnipeg. The 'plaint was that the rect result but the side-light that freight rates from Winnipeg west had the Telegram about the Geo. W. thrown upon the attitude of the been reduced and that as a result, Woods saw-off we humbly plead city government toward the disorder- the coast wholesalers were unable to guilty to a doubt. houses in certain parts of the city. do business in competition with the That these institutions have existed Winnipeg houses in Alberta. As the practical'y unmolested by the city au- cost of haulage over the mountains horities is common knowledge: and must always be greater than across "sources, and the money now lying he testimony of both parties in the the prairies, what the British Celecent quarrel is evidence that they umbia people hoped for apparently "channe's which have made so many exist with the knowledge and con- was not so much a reduction (I their "American millionaires." But the Putting the valuation at only supposed benefactor lands in the long were held at every important sent, if not under the understood pro-west with money enough to make a light stock of lumber in the per acre. the company has already in the very least over their yards, and with a corresponding to the very least over their yards, and with a corresponding to the very least over their yards, and with a corresponding to the very least over their yards, and with a corresponding to the very least over their yards, and with a corresponding to the very least over their yards, and with a corresponding to the very least over their yards, and with a corresponding to the very least over their yards, and with a corresponding to the very least over their yards, and with a corresponding to the very least over the very lea

BADLY TANGLED.

Discussing the fuel supply question "fore liable to become mere pulp on "exposure to rain." The conclusion out of Western Canada. If they had ever to the West; or if it does return islat on encouraging the erection of lic and are known to be known to the and all other kinds of coal will rapid grips in the middle of the holiday money out they assuredly would not which we are required to pay usury best be accomplished is a matter for be denied nor can the officials as- all other climatic eccentricities is pedition in Lake Superior. destructive agencies. When "stored"

A PROVINCIAL EXHIBIT.

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of the wide range of Alberta's re-

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Mother The gratifying announcement nade that the Provincial Government will send an Alberta exhibit to the Who loses pedro games that dad coronto exhibition and the Dominion Fair. The former is to be held from Aug. 26th to Sept. 6th, the latter runs Who gets the blame for all mistakes from Sept. 9th to the 14th at Sher-Ridiculous to the sublime brooke, Quebec. Mr. E. L. Richardson, of Calgary, will have charge of Who seems to understand his whims he exhibit and already has it under reparation. The exhibit should be horoughly provincial in character. Who takes the blame that father gives Every district and every class of product should be worthily represented, that the whole may convey to

To the Editor of the Bulletin. AT SEA. Czar Nicholas has been cruising to immigration to Alberta. Now, that to thin air, and a general with Emperor William again in the the Ontario government is making a shut-down of logging camps has never with Emperor William again in the strong effort to attract immigration to strong effort to attract immigration to New Ontario by sending agents to the ing this there is no weakening in the lang this there is no weakening in the language. e ship of state. It is appropriate vantages to be found there, would it hat these conferences be held at not be well for the Alberta governea. The heaving bosom of that and appoint one or two good agents offered by instable element pretty well exem- who would look specially after the both lines at the present time. olifies the political problem under ed Kingdom? onsideration. The rolling of their ssel suggests the fate that is liable the eastern provinces have the advan- business are all such as conduce to a happen to Nicholas' governmental tage in having the first chance of se-stiffening of prices. The local mills arge almost any time. Perhaps, cided in their location. As one born ing the demand of the Canadian trade o, the physical effects of this roll- in Ontario, and travelled over a large along with certain lines of American ng are very similar to Emperor portion of it, I must say that the protrade which have been regularly supductive quality of the soil in Alberta plied by the British Columbia mills.

ROCKEFELLER'S CHANCE

zar has proven himself.

With that \$30,000,000 fine fresh in emory Mr. Rockefeller should make heatrical season. Fancy him ad- ments. ressing Judge Landis, impersonatng The Duke:-

Nay, take my life and all; pardon You take my honor when you do take the prop That doth sustain my house; you take

ON THE SIDE

Canadian Courier: "The hardships of the West are such as can be conquered with a laugh." Perhaps so out we pin our faith to the grub-

The opinion is gaining ground in military and other circles that Russia will have no use for a fleet except for coast defense." And it took them two years to discover that! "Does anyone deny that storms will

A St. Petersburg despatch says:

'arise from the Orient?" demands the ready closed were on a spot-cash lusion is to the oriental silence of

Mail and Empire: "Canada is wak- equipment of each plant. The com- them to dispose of their stock regard-"ing up to the value of its own re-

"A Railroader from the East," di-"buy anything in the nature of or ago. that looks like a locomotive even it ment is also much higher than tw "built in the year one." That's about turer claims that any lower marg what we suspected. And from the than he now obtains would bring mid-winter performances of some of profits below the line of safety. these antediluvian contraptions the in evidence that conditions what "looks like a locomotive."

Prague lawyers have gone on strke and Bohemian litigation is threatened with paralysis. The malady northwestern market, but it would

Kaiser William appears to be a kind of political dynamo to whom the Czar attaches himself for re-animation when weary dodging bombs.

respectfully decline to come to death not seen the opportunity to take it is in the form of capital, upon storage warehouses. How this could city authorities. They can neither by deteriorate if exposed to rain and season over any filibustering extension.

PLACING THE BLAME. Who is it father always blames

When things go wrong about the Who bears the brunt of everything, And bears it with a kindly grace? Who is it father blames when he Spills soup upon his Sunday vest he censure when he

breaks A shoe-string while he's getting mer shipments, and a more or less

Who is responsible when he While shaving cuts into his chin? Was very sure that he would win? Whose fault is it when father finds His laundry not returned on time?

And smiles at all his cranky ways Who strives to patiently avoid The argument that never pays?

As though it were deserved, and Awaits her chance to square up things When father lingers out till ten?

Press. WHY NOT IN ALBERTA

-Edgar A. Guest, in Detroit Free

Sir,-Through your columns I would ike to make a suggestion in regard ment to do something along this line, difficult to get, fancy prices are being

The location of Alberta is such that curing new immigrants who are unde- are all busy, as they can be supply-William's mental condition when he is superior to that of Ontario, and is reflects how bad a steersman the the best in Canada. If the same la- freely made by American purchasers bor spent in New Ontario cutting for the regular 6 to 2 16-inch shingle, down huge pine, maple, elm and oth- of prices that are 10 cents per thouer trees, and afterwards picking sand in excess of the prices that the stones, were applied to Alberta lands Canadian buyer is paying for them. they would be doubly and trebly rewarded for their labors, and I think side led to the shutting down of many ormer Ontario farmers living now ir American mills, and as a result carehit as Shylock during the coming Alberta will corroborate my state fully compiled figures show that the

> throwing out their nets to catch a dian sides is equal to less than two share should not be lethargic or comatose in this matter, especially when she has such splendid opportunities to of- American side, and Manitoba, Sasfer as to soil and climate Yours truly,

Edmonton, Aug. 6, 1907.

JOHN GALBRAITH.

INVEST \$5,000,000 IN TIMBER

ACREAGE. Vancouver, August 8.-During th past few weeks hundreds of ands of dollars have been invested Vancouver Island and Mainland imber limits by a recently organize syndicate composed of nd Iowa capitalists-mostly Ameri. can sawmill owners. The organizaion is known as the North Ameri can Timber Company, with head offices in St. Paul.

Its purchases to date compris nundred and sixty-one square miles of timber limits-of which nundred square miles are located the mainland and the remainder ancouver Island. Negotiations for an additional hundred square mile are now in progress. The deals al.

To Build Six Sawmills. At least six sawmills will be erect. ed on the Island and on the Main- will doubtless render it land. The former will cut exclusive- difficult for the mills so contracting. ly for the export trade and the to give the and attention to their latter for the Canadian market. Northwestern customers as they have Shingle mills will be included in the done in the past, and will enable

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have been. Hitherto to a very large extent the prices obtainable by the Britisl Columbia mills for their output were dependent upon the demand of the is being introduced by the growth of the foreign demand for British Columbia lumber.

Attempts to Bear Market During the past six months a verneral and persistent effort has parently been in progress through he prairie provinces to bear the pri

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ports have been made use of in su port of this effort During the past winter, owing t portation, hundreds of carloads coast lumber were hung up for months en points, and route to prairie arrived at their destination too late for the requirements which they were intended to These consignments came meet dribbling in, away into spring, and the consequence being that the majority of the dealers found themselves overstocked at the opening of the present season, and with the result that many of them began to cancel orders previously given for spring and sum-

unsettled condition of affairs ensued Price Firmer Than Ever

Following this the late spring and elayed seeding throughout the prairies gave rise to serious apprehensions as to the safety of this season's crop, and sail was further shortened in many quarters. The general stringency in money

circles still further accentuated these conditions. On top of these came the eport of a great overproduction of coast logs and a general collapse of log values. All thes circumstances and rumors appear to have been made diligent use of in this combined effort o bring down the price of lumber; yet notwithstanding this the price of lumber to-day is firmer than it has been at any time since the opening of the

The reasons for this are various. The early apprehensions regarding the crop seem to have given way to very hopeful view of the prospective Already harvest ions have been begun in Alberta on

the winter wheat, which is reported as being heavy in yield and of excelprice of good logs. In fact, while good fir logs command top prices in

Shingles in Demand. The conditions affecting the shingle At the present time offers are being A shortage of cars on the American present combined actual supply of When the different provinces are shingles on the American and Canaof the immigration, Alberta thirds of the requirements of the mar-The improved crop prospects in Nebraska, Dakota and Minnesota on the katchewan and Alberta on the Can adian side, has sharpened the demand for all lines of lumber and shingles out the fact of the present car short age which prevails in the States of Vashington and Oregon, and is likely prevail for some time, is throwin burden of supply on the British olumbia mills

Fear of Delayed Orders. The British Columbia manufactur. rs are distinctly optimistic, and excress only one fear, viz.: the danger that their Northwestern customers will follow their usual practice of delaying their fall and winter orders until they are actually in need o Northwestern crops will render it impossible for the transportation com-

panies to furnish an adequate supply of cars to meet the requirements the mill men on the coast. To forestall this situation so far as affects themselves, a good many of the coast mills are taking advantage of the foreign demand, and a considerable number of beavy orders are re ported as being contracted for, to be shipped during the months of Ser tember. October and November. This pany hopes to begin operations in less of the short supply of cars.

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PREDICT

Upton Sinclair Declares Throes of Armed

Upton Sinclair has writt book, a book which lies hefe morning, says a writer in chester Sunday Chronicle novel this time; not a work I should hesitate to call literature, for it lacks imaginative quality without erature cannot be. It is a figures and deductions there tions of the United States of and although it is serious, w out, and closely reasoned. viously been written at high and at white heat, as it we gins and ends with a prophec prophecy with which it begins "That there will be an ind

therefore a social revolution

United States in the year

A Thrice-bold Prophet

thereabouts.

He is always a bold man tures to prophesy; but the thrice bold who fixes a data filment of his prediction, knows that if the thing does not happen at the time for its happening, there wil end of his reputation as a s Mr. Sinclair justice, he does as most prophets do to have cial inspiration from above or even to have any unique visional intuition. He base turbing forecast on a study and on a close observation o they were and as they are. far he is on the right road you know enough of things were and as they are, you r a heaven-born genius, but on ordinarily intelligent person. to predict what they will be know enough"—there's the r Mr. Sinclair thinks that he enough. Some years ago, h made a thorough and mi of the phenomena which proutbreak of the Civil War country. He read everythin be read on the subject, th of the politicians, the pamp articles in the newspapers, a cords of all that was being being said. Thus he came known who lived in the ac and he says if any one known as much as he knows the war as clearly and as-c e now foresees the revolution The Art of Prophecy Prophecy, he holds, is an ar

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THE CALL OF THE WEST

Eastern Canada Looks Askance at Emigration of Her Young Men to the West-The "Canadian Courier" Says Protest is Useless-Independence is the Cause-The "Big Money," Where Every Man Can be His Own Master.

sea; and they make a very consider-able effort to persuade the immigrant rises to breathe the air of liberty: from Europe not to pass them by, But and every night he lies down with that their own sons should overlook whole day's work has been done fo the advantages of settling on their himself. they are looking the other way. And should be willing to sever old asso his is much more reasonable than ciations for and to deprive them the common attitude in Eastern On- selves of much that makes life full tario which complains meanly of the and fruitful. It is better to be free theft of the "hired man," and cannot amidst hardship than a slave amids! understand why sensible people will luxury; and the hardships of the pass a land laughing with the harvest west are such as can be conquered where they can work for an energetic with a laugh, while luxuries which

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People who are independent in the

"Some portions of Eastern Canada are beginning to feel the symptoms of what might be called "middle age" if there were any such thing in connection with nations. For one thing, they do not like to see their young men 'emigrating' or even migrating away from them. New Brunswick has decided to make a systematic effort to keep her young men at more off by the siren song of the west. They have good vacant lands of their own in this square little province by the sir, and they make a report of the square little province by the siren song of the west. They have good vacant lands of their own in this square little province by the siren song and they make a report of the square little province by the siren song of the west. They have good vacant lands of their own in this square little province by the siren song and they make a report of the case of the province by the siren song of the west. They have good vacant lands of their own in this square little province by the siren song end they make a very consider of the case of the province by the siren song of the west. They have good vacant lands of their own in this square little province by the siren song end they make a very consider of the case of the cas

The lure of the west is independ- a great deal about the robbery of the mforts and companionships and does not seem to impinge upon their Maryland Railroad was bought up by unemployed. Only the wealthiest few bushels more of wheat. But erty it does; and when the people milions up to fifty-one millions. The

As for those of us who propose t might be allowed to rent one or possibly work on another man's farm west. who might stay here and imthinks he foresees, the great mass of easily started and as easily abansibly work on another man's tarm west, who might stay here and the here. He becomes a citizen standing on his firmly set two feet in the west, But we should remember that they working to pay interest, and going with the pride of the Rand, are almost all when he would be nothing more than are not leaving the country. They out the ordinary decencies of dependent-a hireling-here. That are still under our tariff ring fence order to pay interest, on Capital which is the star attraction. The 'Home Seekers' who journey to the prairies products, and will probably be able are not more sordid than the rest of to buy more of them because of thei They are no readier to sell out increased prosperity in the bountifu hard; even the American children do. Lodge of the I.O.O.F. of Alberta opens civilization for a liandful of dollars. west. Then they will leaven that new We have stopped that game over here, r they see less chance than population out there with Canadian but it still goes on merrily there. In the East, or else they have more anxiety that there should be a large fifty thousand children working. Thirty immigration thither from the British four per cent. of them are under twelve indis of the Eastern Provinces, they ck chiefly the attraction of a bit convention of being wholly alien to British institu- some descriptions:

PREDICTS SOCIAL WAR

Upton Sinclair Declares in Latest Work That United States Will be in Throes of Armed Conflict Between Masses and Classes.

Upton Sinclair has written another has learned it as one learns any other book, a book which lies before me this art-by study, by hard work, but putmorning, says a writer in the Man- ting two and two together. chester Sunday Chronicle. It is not a The time is coming, he thinks, and novel this time; not a work of art, that is now close upon America, when the is. I should hesitate to call it a work people of America will not have enough of literature, for it lacks the high to live on, or rather when they imaginative quality without which lit- will not be able to get enough out, and closely reasoned, it has ob many of the necessities and luxuries

filment of his prediction, because he shoes, or bread." knows that if the thing he foretold end of his reputation as a seer. To do Mr. Sinclair most justly remarks, and Mr. Sinclair justice, he does not claim Mr. Sinclair most justly remarks, and inspiration from above or below is a good and sufficient cause: or even to have any unique gift of pro- "The reason is," he says, "that all the occurred to Mr. Sinclair, but he is evi-

know enough"-there's the rub.

he now foresees the revolution. The Art of Prophecy. . Prophecy, he holds, is an art, and he get nothing; and then . . .

Selling the Balance. as most prophets do, to have any spe- he goes on to state what in his opinion ion, they could pretty easily do.

visional intuition. He bases his dis- woollen manufacturies, the boot and shoe dently of opinion that moral consider turbing forecast on a study of history and bread manufacturies, and all the ations would not have suffered to tell and on a close observation of things as sources of the raw materials of these, against it. To use an American phrase they were and as they are. And thus and all the means of handling and dis he takes "no stock" in the moral qualifar he is on the right road. For if tributing them when they are manu-you know enough of things as they factured, belong to private individuals "As a matter of fact their were and as they are, you need not be instead of to the community as a whole towards their work is purely predatory. heaven-born genius, but only just an And so, instead of the cotton spinner They are not administrators of producordinarily intelligent person, to be able the shoe operative and the bread maker o predict what they will be. "If you having free access to them, to work each tion, exploiters and wreckers. Far from Mr. Sinclair thinks that he does know as he cares to, and exchange his pro- public, they are competing among themenough. Some years ago, he tells us ducts for as much of the products of he made a thorough and minute study other workers as ne needs—each of these they may capitalize the expectations of Already about a dozen names of the phenomena which preceded the workers can only get at the machines by their own properties." outbreak of the Civil War in his own the consent of another man, and then

being said. Thus he came to know to him."

lion people, a population equal to that more than any one could possibly have It is the selling of the balance, you of the Dominion of Canada. Then those and he says if any one then had ters. So long as the owner of the ma people will be out of work themselves, a more sanitary location. known as much as he knows now, that chines-that is to say, the great trusts person would have been able to foresee and combinations—can sell the balance to supply them, and so e war as clearly and as certainly as the workmen will get something-not

the last United States census, and so, we

value of the manufactured product was destruction.

\$2,450 per wage earner. Perhaps no "All the cotton mills which were shut ant provisions of the tent bylaw "Some portions of Eastern Canada life in the east offers nothing but a clearer statement of the intensification because we could no longer sell shirts which is really an amendment to that

our modern financiers are miracle work-Europe not to pass them by. But and every night he lies down with the pen. They can buy a thing worth, the sweet consciousness that his the pen. They can buy a thing worth, say \$5 for \$5, and then they say it is orth \$25, and get people to believe

> only six or seven billions. The Western Every day swells the ranks of the the Goulds and "watered" from nine can obtain credit.

watered up to fifty-five millions." farm in the west when he possibly live on in Eastern Canada, it natural that somewhere about 1912, owing to a way to tea-rooms or auction marts Terrible Child Labor. For the American people do work

We are always expressing our the State of Alabama alone there are

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cribes their surrounding thus: prously crying for adjustment, all re- to one hundred and forty for June, airing not hard work, but incessant 1907. rigilance, springing feet, and nimble

War the Delayer.

the expenditure of all the time and la prophecy with which it begins and ends is this:

"That there will be an industrial and therefore a social revolution in the United States in the year 1912, or thereabouts."

A Thrice-bold Prophet.

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He expenditure of all the time and la bor power they have, the 'mass of the American people can barely get enough to live on.

"With the best of machinery at the present day one man can produce wool-lens for three hundred people. One man can produce boots and shoes for one thousand people. One man can produce was the Russo-Japanesa war in the first was the Russo-Japanesa war in the first which statistics is yet available, is United States spare products. But one Francisco disaster \$208,711.18. This contingency does not seem to have

Riots and Gatling Guns. country. He read everything that was does not get what he produces, but out to be read on the subject, the speeches a small fraction of it, and does not get will be marked and notified to the world by the turning out of work of a million of the politicians, the pamphlets and that except when the owner of the bal working men. That will mean the loss the medical health officer and if they working men. That will mean the loss the medical health officer and if they working men. The beginning of the end, he thinks, cords of all that was being done and ough to buy that balance at a profit of a home market, a market of five mil- conform with the sanitary regulations lion people, a population equal to that a license will be granted. and then those who have been working

> "We shall have riots, and perhaps the wages go down, consumption goes several weeks ago there are 1094 tents ency.

the whole, though, Mr. Sinclair thinks. an epidemic of disease will use every "According to the last United States" The forces of order, the robust comeffort to bring the city to the most census, the average compensation per mon sense of the American people, will cleanly state possible wage earner was only \$340, while the be strong enough to prevent universal

Johannesburg, August 5.—Believe The process by which \$5 is made to common to worry about. Book one dollar (\$1). ook like \$25 is known technically as debts are unsaleable.

Sinclair gives us in this book. Says he: find one man who looks forward with time being in force ars, whereas their actual cost was trenchment becomes more drastic, the said bylaw No. 195.

these Central Railroad of Georgia, which cost sound, well-established firms is signi-The disappearance of so many of the props of that predatory combinations will not be less than seven millions, has now been ficant. In the main streets dozens Now, Mr. Sinclair appears to think ber of good businesses have given of shops are empty; an equal numlife in in the hands of liquidators.

ODDFELLOWS' GRAND LODGE.

n Lethbridge to-day. Grand Master E. May, of Edmonton, left yesterday to preside over the sittings of the convention until his successor pansion At preent there are 2.500 People who are independent in the east sometimes are drawn by the tall of "big money" to the west, go there he Canadians extent that they should be Canadians extent there are 2,000 working 12 hours a day for 15 cents of "Discount that they should be Canadians extent there are 2,000 working 12 hours a day for 15 cents of "Discount the control of "Discount that they should be canadians extent there are 2,000 working 12 hours a day for 15 cents of the order in the province comparising 33 subordinate lodges. of "big money" to the west, go there look over the country, and soon return. It is not that they find the talk exaggerated, but that they discover that this "big money" has to be purchased by the sacrifice of many good things in life which can only be found in an older and more thick ly settled community. Being inde-I think, you know, that the employers ten during the year, having a total were right to refuse them a holiday on membership of 2,500. During the year Thanksgiving Day. What on earth had one Rebekah lodge was organized,

> Mr. Sinclair gives some photographs of the children at work, and he de-Encampment Lodge of the Patriarchinstituted on September 25th, 1893. "An atmosphere redolent of oil, thick For the first iew years the progress with lint, the deafening incessant whir was slow the town being small, in of machinery, in summer stiffling heat, 1902 the membership was thirtylways the incessant machinery claim- seven. During the past two years uning the strained attention of young eyes der the direction of the energetic of nd tiny fingers; broken threads cla- ficers the membership has increased

ingers. Young eyes watching anxious- has been a notable one for Odd Fel-In another unique respect, the year of literature, for it lacks the high to live on, or rather when they imaginative quality without which literature cannot be. It is a longish and crature cannot be. It is a longish and constructed control of the contr lowship in this city. On the 8th of Hat August, 1906, Edmonton Encampment W most serious study, full of facts and people cannot get enough to live on string figures and deductions therefrom of the working for it, they set about getting how must the responsibility — lightly smiled at by adults—weigh with the lightly social, political and economic conditions of the United States of America; was a time, Mr. Sinclair thinks, when a barely-developed intelligence of a young 1907, Edmonton Lodge No. 2 was instituted, and in April, 1907, Edmonton Lodge No. 2 was instituted, and in April, 1907, Edmonton Lodge No. 2 was instituted, and in April, 1907, Edmonton Lodge No. 2 was instituted, and in April, 1907, Edmonton Lodge No. 2 was instituted, and in April, 1907, Edmonton Lodge No. 2 was instituted, and in April, 1907, Edmonton Lodge No. 2 was instituted, and in April, 1907, Edmonton Lodge No. 2 was instituted, and in April, 1907, Edmonton Lodge No. 2 was instituted, and in April, 1907, Edmonton Lodge No. 2 was instituted, and in April, 1907, Edmonton Lodge No. 2 was instituted, and in April, 1907, Edmonton Lodge No. 2 was instituted, and in April, 1907, Edmonton Lodge No. 2 was instituted, and in April, 1907, Edmonton Lodge No. 2 was instituted, and in April, 1907, Edmonton Lodge No. 2 was instituted, and in April, 1907, Edmonton Lodge No. 2 was instituted, and in April, 1907, Edmonton Lodge No. 2 was instituted, and instituted at the contract of the C stituted, with a membershir viously been written at high pressure and at white heat, as it were. It begins and ends with a prophecy, and the prophecy with which it begins and ends bor power they have, the mass of the prophecy with which it begins and ends bor power they have, the mass of the prophecy with which it begins and ends bor power they have, the mass of the prophecy with which it begins and ends bor power they have, the mass of the prophecy with which it begins and ends bor power they have, the mass of the prophecy with which it begins and ends bor power they have, the mass of the prophecy with which it begins and ends bor power they have, the mass of the prophecy with which it begins and ends bor power they have, the mass of the prophecy with which it begins and ends bor power they have, the mass of the prophecy with which it begins and ends bor power they have, the mass of the prophecy with which it begins and ends bor power they have, the mass of the prophecy with which it begins and ends bor power they have, the mass of the prophecy with which it begins and ends bor power they have, the mass of the prophecy with which it begins and ends bor power they have the mass of the prophecy with which it begins and ends bor power they have the mass of the prophecy with which it begins and ends bor power they have the mass of the prophecy with which it begins and ends bor power they have the mass of the prophecy with which it begins and ends bor power they have the mass of the prophecy with the prophecy wit

The is always a bold man who ventures to prophesy; but the prophet is thousand people. One man can produce bread for two hundred people. Yet thousands cannot get woollens, boots and the first four months of which Japan and Russia \$4,680,387.74. In 1906, the order continue was the Russo-Japanese war in the first four months of which Japan and Russia \$4,680,387.74. In 1906, the order continue was the Russo-Japanese war in the first four months of which Japan and Russia \$4,680,387.74. In 1906, the order continue was the Russo-Japanese war in the first four months of which Japan and Russia \$4,680,387.74. In 1906, the order continue was the Russo-Japanese war in the first four months of which Japan and Russia \$4,680,387.74. In 1906, the order continue was the Russo-Japanese war in the first four months of which Japan and Russia \$4,680,387.74. In 1906, the order continue was the Russo-Japanese war in the first four months of which Japan and Russia \$4,680,387.74. In 1906, the order continue was the Russo-Japanese war in the first four months of which Japan and Russia \$4,680,387.74. In 1906, the order continue was the Russo-Japanese war in the first four months of which Japan and Russia \$4,680,387.74. In 1906, the order continue was the Russo-Japanese war in the first four months of which statistics is yet available, is \$4,680,387.74. In 1906, the order continue was the Russo-Japanese war in the first four months of which statistics is yet available, is \$4,680,387.74. In 1906, the order continue was the russo-Japanese war in the first four months of which statistics is yet available, is \$4,680,387.74. In 1906, the order continue was the russo-Japanese war in the first four months of which statistics is yet available, is \$4,680,387.74. In 1906, the order continue was the russo-Japanese war in the first four months of which statistics is yet available, is \$4,680,387.74. does not happen at the time he assigned for its happening, there will be an quate cause, there must be some adethough, of course, it is quite possible in these they care for 2,507 members, can't look for wars to happen just to order now supports forty Odd Fellows'

TENTERS MUST SECURE LICENSE.

nce with the tent bylaw passed sev- L. Blake, of Toronto observatory eral weeks ago, are not coming in as who has just returned from a trip to "As a matter of fact their attitude fast as the authorities desire and as a Larder Lake and Raven Lake, result it is probable that some prose- had them up there with a vengeance. cutions may soon be made. The main purpose of the lately en- with them. Every reed, every blade having free access to them, to work each tion, exploiters and wreckers. Far from as long as he pleases, produce as much striving to regulate the madness of the sanitary condition of the city and infusion of black flies and mosquitoes which were hatched out after every Already about a dozen names of tenters who have failed to comply with the conditions of the bylaw have about the shores of the lakes.

Never So Bad Before. Otherwise they will be compelled t known who lived in the actual time see, in Mr. Sinclair's view, that mat who have been working to supply those remove by order of the magistrate to perienced such a pest of bloodthirsty nsects. Task a Difficult One, "When we camped we had to keer

much, but something; but when he can't sell the balance, then the workman will sell the balance, then the workman will wages will go down; and step by step as cult one.

The Socialistic Difference.

The difference between what the workman gets now is set out in figures taken from the last United States. The last United States are so that the work and some are so well seemery is concerned," declared Mr. Blake enthusiastically. "It has a certain with the city, and these are so well seemery is concerned," declared Mr. Blake enthusiastically. "It has a certain with the city and these are so well seemery is concerned," declared Mr. Blake enthusiastically. "It has a certain with the city and these are so well seemery is concerned," declared Mr. Blake enthusiastically. "It has a certain with the city and these are so well are united seemers are so well are united seemers." the last United States census, and so, we may assume, they are trustworthy. Here it will be a peaceful revolution on earnest and in an effort to prevent

Provisions of the Bylaw.

own colonization lands near home, rather than venture into the far west, where Doukhobor pilgrims may distract their attention from farming optract the farming opt erations and the political "land grabmen have always been willing to die has now to be paid on \$25, but this, only one more stage is left—a great respect of which a license is asked for, it is not surprising that many too, can be done for a time, at any rate financial crash. The people have and the premises used in connection by a process known to and practised by become familiar with the words therewith conform to the Public he Captains of Industry. Speed-up, "stagnation" and "ruin." They have Health act and the bytaws and reguthe words therewith conform to the Public States and following his report five Cut-down, Intensify—these are the magigrown callous to insolvencies and immense lists of judgments in the
smaller civil courts. Debts are too being upon payment of the sum of

The licensee shall be responsible where they can work for an energetic and early rising farmer, in order to seek out a country where they can get their own land and work for themselves.

The lure of the west is independ
with a laugh, while luxuries which are open to those who cannot "buy and lo! it is \$25. The amount of "waster" the \$5 that the energetic are open to those who cannot "buy and lo! it is \$25. The amount of "waster" the \$5 themselves, are open to those who cannot "buy and lo! it is \$25. The amount of "waster" the \$5 themselves, and the premises used in the United States may be learned from one or two instances that Mr.

The lure of the west is independ
The lure of the state the financial sky of the financial sky of the Rand been so dark as it is to day. A cloud of the deepest pessim
to the respective the state which are open to those who cannot "buy just "water" the \$5.

The amount of the amount of water in the financial sky of the left property that has to be done to Capital of the west is the financial sky of the state of the left property that has to be done to Capital of t "The capitalization of the railroads confidence or even hope, to the next public health and in default thereof f the country is thirteen billion dol- twelve months. Every week re-shall be subject to the penalties of

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS. The Alberta Gazette announces the following provincial appointments:-Commissioners for Ttking Affidavits. Samuel James Macleod, of Lloyd-

Provincial Board of Health. Frank Hamilton, Mewburn, M.D., Lethbridge. Charles Newbury Cobbett, M.D., f Edmonton

James Delainere Laerty, M.D., of Calgary.
Robert Black Owens, sanitary en-

tary of the board. Justices of the Peace. William Park, of Minburn. Curtis Amos Bertrand, of Maryville. to have priority and the land will be Lucius Quincey Coleman, of Mor- held until the necessary papers to

Daniel William McKinnon, of Red ed by mail. one of unprecedented success and exone of unprecedented success and exWilliam John Reid, of Ranfurley, will be summarily cancelled and the

Oliver William Playle, of Pincher

James Kirkham, of Raymond. John Alfred Windsor, of Manfred. Herbert John Henry Skeith, of Lethbridge.
Joseph Arthur Jones, of Galahad. Samuel Edwin Davis, of Talbot.

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James Jeffers Mahaffy, of Medicine William McCheyne Robertson, of Omer St. Germain, of Edmonton,

Louis Madore, of Edmonton. Archie Campbell, of Innisfree. each year during the term of thre William Henry McLaws, of Calgary Arthur Albert Loftus, of Delnorte

Alexander Thomas Kinnaird. W. Walker, of Evarts. John B. Wilkie, of Coleman. Issuers of Marriage Licenses. Benjamin Matkin, of Magrath. Archie Campbell, of Innisfree.

Game Guardians. George Cookson, Jun., of Tofield. Henry Kuhl, of Worley. J. R. Carter, of Morningside. Arthur Lucas, of Clyde, C. H. Swanson, of Wetaskiwin.

Weed Inspectors.
Frank L. Langston, of Bittern Lake. John L. Blaesser, of Spring Lake. Walter Spinks, of Nanton. O. H. Toreson, of Wetaskiwin. W. Doubt, of Mountain Mill. C. A. Hodgins, of Vermilion,

ROSPECTORS FLEE FROM FLIES. Toronto, Ont., Aug. 5.—"Talking about flies and mosquitoes," said. F. The atmosphere was literally There was no getting away from the insects. They hung like a screen along the river marshes and soon as one's canoe was within fifty will be marked and notified to the world probable an inspection of the abodes yards of shore the mosquitoes sur-

> "Indians and old trappers in the listrict say that they have never ex-

The task of bringing all the tent a smudge going all the time to keep occupants into compliance with the mosquitoes and black flies ou a smudge going all the time to keep According to the Bulletin's count us all night with a dreadful persist-

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An application for entry or inspec-tion made personally at any Subineer of Toronto, Ontario.

Lewis Erskine Wentworth Irving, agent's office may be wired to the M.D., provincial health officer, secre- local Agent by the Subagent, at the land applied for is vacant on receipt of the telegram such application complete the transaction are receive

claim.

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A homesteader whose entry is in good standing, and not liable to can cellation, may, subject to approval of Department, relinquish it in favour f father, mother, son, daughter, rother or sister, if eligible, but to no one else, on filing declaration

Where an entry is summarily can lled, or voluntarily abandoned, sub equent to institution of concellatio oceedings, the applicant for inspec ion will be entitled to prior right of

Applicants for inspection must state in what particulars the home steader is in default, and if subse quently the statement is found to be correct in material particulars, the applicant will lose any prior right o re-entry, should the vacant, or if entry has been granted it may be summarily cancelled. Duties .- A settler is required perform the conditions under one of the following plans:-(1) At least six months' residence

(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of a homesteade

son residing with the father or (3) If the settler has his permanent esidence upon farming land owned

by him in the vicinity of his homestead ,the requirement may be satisfied by residence upon such land. Before making application for

1.500 x 1.500 feet The fee for recording a claim is \$5. At least \$100 must be expended on the claim each year or paid to the \$500 has been expended or paid, the made, and upon complying with other requirements, purchase the land at

\$1 per acre The patent provides for the payment of a royalty of 2 12 per cent. on the sale.

Placer mining claims generally are 100 feet square; entry fee \$5, renew-An applicant may obtain two leases

dredge for gold of five miles each or a term of twenty years, renewable the discretion of the Minister of he Interior. The lessee shall have a dredge in operation within one season from the date of the lease for each five miles.

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nity and Bresnahan. Umpires-O'Dea At Chicago—Chicago 1, Philadelphia far if not further than any hit recorded Batteries-Laundgren and Moran, Corridon, Jacklitsch and Dooin. Umpires—touch the ground for six hours, and

At St. Louis-St. Louis 5, Boston 4. Batteries—Marshall, Fromme, Beebe city. This happened in a hot game beand Noonin. Boults and Needham. Um-tween the Giants and Beaneaters four pire-Emslie. American.

postponed; wet grounds.

At Boston-Boston 7; Chicago 6. Batteries—Glaze, Young and Criger: Fatterson, Altrock and McFarland. Umpires Connolly.

American Association. At Louisville-Louisville 3; Minneapo-At Columbus Columbus 3; Milwaukee At Indianapelis-Indianapolis 4; St.

Eastern. At Toledo-Toledo 4, Kansas City 9.

At Buffalo (First game)-Buffalo 0; To-Second game-Buffalo 4; Toronto 3.

SHORT STUFF.

tories record in the American league It was also noted that Wilson rem

At the Regatta at Philadelphia-Big

Events Came Canadaward,

The regatta was more international than national in character for three countries were represented, the United States, Canada and Germany. The Canadians were the surprise of the regatta. They either were placed or won every event in which they competed, Jakes and Tom, rowing for Argonaut R. C., of Toronto, were easy victors in the senior pair oared. competed. Jakes and Tom, rowing and temporarily erase all love for pinfor Argonaut R. C., of Toronto, were easy victors in the senior pair oared ochle, must require, it is argued, a affording a short line through from wallon equalled by none.

What an Experiment.

"The dredging enterprise in the Yuwallon equalled by none. shells, while Thompson and Tom won just as easily in the intermediate double sculis. In the association

HE CAN BEAT THE RACES. McGraw Has Idea He Can Do It Despite Riley Grannan.

Ball Stories CANADA'S CUP

Tiernan's swat probably traveled

unless we except Frank Bowerman's The Challenging Royal Canadian home run in Boston, which did not then landed at 42nd street, New York At New York—St Louis-New York

At Boston—Boston 7; Chicago 6.

Batteries—Glaze, Young and Criger; form and McConn bost of the Addless that the Giants speedily show better form and McConn bost of the Addless the Calast The country and its prospects. He is particularly anxious to see the country brought in direct communiform, and McGraw hoped to stem the the class. The cup therefore goes cation by railway with the west of tide of defeat at the expense of Tenny's to the Royal Canadian Yacht Club.

a number of Botham fans, among them Mrs. Chas. Wilson, most fam-ous of all women rooters, who, seated to the charged out except that Yukon from the rush to the richest plemented her encouragement for the Giants with offers to bet. Boston looked upon this sporting proposition coldly. upon this sporting proposition coldly; but when the ninth inning came and Carney tied the score for Boston with a At Toledo—Toledo 4, Kansas City 9. home run, a maelstrom of enthusiasm swirled about the New York woman, who gamely declined to finely better who gamely declined to flinch, betting every cent she had at even money. The tremendous chaffing of which she had been the victim turned to admiration Cleveland holds the straight vic-start off at the top of the batting list. and McGinity, - while Tenny would having won eight games in a row. strated with his wife, pointing out that Giants behind the chances were twenty to one for a

Pitcher Krager. of St. Louis, he would be a world beater.

News of all this reached the New York bench, and when Bowerman came up own in the East they should make a great fight for first place when they a rod as thought to say "I'll do not have a rod as thought to say "I'll do not

plays. Statistics are lacking; and thus it is many ball players contend that Bill Lange's home run in Cincinnati when he was covering centrefield on the Chicago Nationals has all other phenomenal hits beaten. Lange's thrust broke season. The most dangerous portion electric power in the infinediate viscosity of Dawson for quartz mills and it was possible that there might be much typhoid fever before the freeze up this fall. Philadelphia, Aug. 9—Spirited races marked every one of the six events annual regatta of the National Association of Amateurs held over the sociation of the proposes and the proposes of Amateurs held over the s mond not having been shifted; but what Canadian Northern was making excel- will have to wait a few years. The must be said of a hit so Gargantuan lent progress in the building of their matterial for dredges weighing 600 Schuylkill river course this afternoon, must be said of a hit so Gargantuan lent progress in the building of their material for dredges weighing 600 coinage. It is felt there is a need the regatta was more international as to crash through the window of a new line from Brandon to Regina and tions have been transported fifty miles for a penny piece in Canada, and a

wallop equalled by none.

Despite-Riley Graman.

John McGraw, the famous Napole-on for the ball shell, has an ideal which never even started for the ball shell, has an ideal which never even started for the ball shell, has an ideal which never even started for the ball shell has been cone of the biggest plungers the turt has ever known has had that idea beaten out of himsome time.

McGraw is going to quit the but fine season of the ball started that it was the base of the ball started that the base of the ball started that the same time.

McGraw is going to quit the but fine season of the ball started that the base of the ball that the complete of the ball with the same time.

McGraw is going to quit the but fine season beating the points. He does not believe it possible for a man a same time to grant the ball that the same proving its line to Regran, and as the points are considered to the same time to the points and that the construction of the points and that the same proving its line to Regran, and as the proving its line to Regran, and the line and the proving its line to Regran, and the line and the

the Don. R. C., Toronto, was third. gan to Prince Albert. A large numficient ore, carrying from 5 to 16 per
To cap the climax the Argonaut senior four-pared crew made a runaway ing the advent of this line. There already opened to keep the White

The Car is smaller than those built by the I.C.B., and less speedy, having a maximum speed of twenty five

The Department of the Int

shut out Lethbridge to night in a mine innings game which was played in '55 minutes. Hollis did wonderful work in the box for the Hat only allowing one hit and striking out eight men. Weet's third and eighth begins in the scoring. Hollis was a feature, his singles in the scoring. Hollis was backed up by rerorless play. Score.

R. H. E.

Lethbridge ... 00000000-0 1 2 G.

Batteries Fogarty and Rodgers; Hollis and Beany. Empire McGuicken.

Batteries Fogarty and Rodgers; Hollis and won by nearly three lengths.

Sand, of Hella R. C., Berlin. The German rowed in the second head of the second head of the second head of the was a striking out eight men. Weet's brief a min over teaches hit and striking out eight men. Weet's brief and some of the original capital at his command and generally breaks event. But there are times and some of the original capital at his command and generally breaks event. But there are times are times and some of the original capital at his command and generally breaks event. But there are times and some of the original capital at his command and generally breaks event. But there are times singles but he was outclassed from the start, though in the the acreage was less, and that he was discovered in the sum of the start, though to the public bear ontice.

"The coast cities are being built to the public bear to the start in the was of roads and first lead the was also over the other acreage was less, and that he acreage was less, and that he eating was a result of the start in the was of roads

Over Measurement.

OF NEW LINES

Progress Through the

West.

GOES TO ADELE

Yacht Club Boat-Seneca is chief engineer of the Klondike Mines
Railway company, and for nine years,
Railway company, and for nine years,
Italy to 1990 t from 1889 to 1898, assistant engineer years ago. McGraw's club had been Rochester, N.Y., August 9.—The having a streak of very hard luck, los-

ide of defeat at the expense of Tenny's of Toronto, without a contest. Races railway townsite boom in Manitoba and the West in 1882 are in a better in the centre of the grand stand, sup- gram will be carried out except that Yukon from the rush to the richest

spring if they finish as good as fifth this season. That looks like a cinch for the Dodgers.

It is said that Ovie Overall, of the Carney's hit, which had gone plumb through the wide doors of a passing Chicago Nationals, owns a California orange grove valued at \$100,000. That's a lot of oranges.

American League umpires are having their troubles this season. All of them, with the exception of Tim them up, Frank! Put one in the same work of inspection of the health of the men employed in the various rail-through the wide doors of a passing New York, New Haven & Hartford struction in the west.

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be very slight.

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the construction camps in the Okan- ing to any coast man he wants to imagan, the Kootenay and the Fire press on your mind that it is his by valley. where two lines are under right, and if he can manufacture any gan, the Kootenay and the Fire press on your mind that it is his by alley. where two lines are under onstruction.

He left for Toronto last night, over the trade, well and good, and have the left for Toronto last night, over the cases the press of your mind that it is his by alley will write of Canadian conditions and Canadian possibilities for the trade, well and good, and have the classes, which would make the classes which would make the classes whi DEVELOPMENT OF THE YUKON. Shortly when with railway communication to the Yukon waters from fluential of the British provincial some point each of the mountains of the British provincial press, and the earnest business-like some point east of the mountains, press, and the earnest, business-like chief engineer of the Klondike Mines which will also open up a good farm-

> country, goods can be delivered in "It does not require much of a busi ness man to see that if any country made up of the follow can stand all these extra charges and Barclay & McConkey. still go ahead, what development would take place when railway com-

munication is secured direct with the "Our government has promised to

fairs, and it will be found a step in camps on earth to the changes place at the present time, viz.:
placer camp to dredging and ulic mining. In Manitoba and the Northwest Territories you had to always objected and do so still to bewait practically from 1882 to 1902, be- ing told what was the best for our fore the effects of the boom passed interests from Downing street, simply off and were forgotten, before you began to attain your legitimate destiny, our requirements. We of Manitoba in the west found the same fault with tremendous chaffing of which she had been the victim turned to admiration as Boston appreciated how unfavorable the dods were against New York. In the tenth inning McGraw had his weak est hitters at bat,—Gilbert, Bowerman and McGrait were world. These things have righted themselves in Manitoba and the west through the balance of day, Thursday, Ar large portion of it being English capital, the very people who blamed the local affairs which we understand were being taken in hand at Ottawa. These things have righted themselves in Manitoba and the west through the balance of day, Thursday, Ar large portion of it being English capital, the very people who blamed the local affairs which we understand were being taken in hand at Ottawa. These things have righted themselves in Manitoba and the west through the balance of day, Thursday, Ar large portion of it being English capital, the very people who blamed the local affairs which we understand were being taken in hand at Ottawa. These things have righted themselves in Manitoba and the west through the balance of day, Thursday, Ar large portion of it being English capital, the very people who blamed the day morning and will spend the world. We do not propose to wait the west lound the world world. We do not propose to wait the west lound the world world. We do not propose to wait the west lound the world world. We do not propose to wait the were being taken in hand at Ottawa. These things have righted themselves in Manitoba and the west through the balance of day, Thursday, Ar large portion of it being English capital the world were being taken in hand at Ottawa. The balance of day, Thursday, Ar large portion of it being English capital the were being taken in hand at Ottawa. The world were being taken in hand at Ottawa. The world were being taken in hand at Ottawa. The world were being taken in hand at Ottawa. The world were being taken in hand to ottawa. The world were being taken in hand to ottawa. The world were being taken in hand to ottawa. Kindike for loss of money invested there in 1898. This change of mind has simply come about by English investors coming on a visit to the Klondike and being men of sound thus investors loss saw that the near of the knowledge we have both gained, and not say 'Let us go slow and learn from experience.' A mistake is made by saying the mountains, where steps will be made at Banff, Laggan and Glacier. The loss is the mountains are larger to the mountains at Banff, Laggan and Glacier. The loss is the mind at Banff, Laggan and Glacier. The loss is the mind at Banff, Laggan and Glacier.

but having had forty-five years rail- Dunne, of South African war fan way experience, and being a western- who is er and frontier man by choice, has for the British at the battle of Colenkept a thorough record of American so. All England and the British em-

the fines of the Canadian Northern, with the exception of Tim Hurst, are too quick to put players out of the game.

Evidently Manager McGraw has changed his mind in regard to young players since Tommy Corcoran blew Digital to the direction of the rairoad rain leading to the control of the c

TO PERPETUATE ONTARIO

It is felt there is a need being explored at Cobalt. The new

ing the east handicapped with the most desirable settlers or others who small bone in the foreleg and long haul to the coast he feels safe. would preceive opportunities of busi-But the time will come and that ness attention or residence. The news-

> with which Canada is being taken b the people of Great Briain The party, which is in charge the Department of the Interior, graph: David Comb. Dundee Adver tiser; W. Longstaff, Newcastle Chro RRhoa, Darlington; J. borough, Manchester Guardian; W dependent; W. Redwood.

> water Mercury: A. H. Powel, Bir nnigham Evening Despatch, and J. Elliott, Times correspondent Will Come-to Edmonton. The itinerary selected for the parts as follows: Wednesday in Brandon day morning and will spend the ua leaving at midnight for Calgary

12th, 13th and 14th will be devoted to great fight for first place when they return home.

Presidents Ebbetts will take the Brooklyn team to California next spring if they finish as good as fifth this season. That looks like a cinch for the Podgers.

The Last they should have a tree Gibert had been retired he gave the way east. He was last in the city of them placing inexperienced men to the make a home run! Show to the passed through on May 16, when he passed through on the way to the west to begin the boom had not the same want of experience to deal with, and in consequence fewer losses occurred from the property, and has the city of them placing inexperienced men to the make a home run! Show of eastern papers containing speeches of his in 1880, where he stated that on the way to the w

DEPORTED BOY AS CRIMINAL Winnipeg, Aug. 6-The immigration authorities deported last night a riminal a boy who says he is Bugle credited with saving the day

The immigration authorities been making arrangements for some time for the deporting of a young man on suspended sentence. On March was again arrested and sentence serve a term of six months, which

would expire on August 11, next Mor original Bugler Dunne, who as bugle eve the British army from defeat

TO SEND EDMONTON PRODUCTS. Grisenthwaite Promises Interesting Exhibit for County Fair. Anaconda, Mont., Aug. 6.-Joseph

Frisenthwaite of Edmonton, who was n the city recently visiting his brothr Manager Grisenthwaite of Montana Hotel, is manager of the Ed nonton Fair grounds, and he has romised Secretary Martin to send he Deer Lodge county fair an interesting exhibit of the products of that country, which nuch attention now throughout th

Edmonton, from a trading and out fitting point, has sprung to a city of 15,000 people in a few years, and there is a tide of immigration to that section of the country, which as a wheat-raising district and cattle coun try is now famous.

Though always considered far north Mr. Grisenthwaite states that he will send exhibits of all sorts of farm pro- LOST-From Section 36, township 55, duce from wheat to tomatoes that are An Austrian-built steam motor-car raised there, and the exhibit will be for service on the Intercolonial was sent from this county to the state fair

To cap the climax the Argonaut sentior four-oared crew made a runaway in the advent of this line. There are of this event, withing from the is also need for a north and south a maximum, where of this event, withing from the is also need for a north and south a maximum, where of the latter crew was a favorite even over the Canadians, and its defeat by both and its defeat by both and its defeat by both and from owning and having an interest in race horses, but I can't send it along. The part was relieved to the fine through the several provinces. Speaking of the crop situation, Dr. Chamberlain stated that so far as but leaves the money hold. I can't send is along simulatines. Gates in the continuous and favorite even over the Canadians, and its defeat by both and from owning and having an interest in race horses, but I can't send it along. The money hold. I can't send in the server the Canadians, and less speed, have but with white a maximum, where do this line. There are the consisting of the men representing the davent of this line. There are through the several provinces. Speaking of the crop situation, Dr. Chamberlain stated that so far as but leaves in the sevent of the line. There are the consisting of the men representation to the sevent the consisting of the men representation that the start was a larger and there would be larger in the three presented in the regatta by waldomar as a but leaves in the advent of this line. There are the consisting of the men representation to the sevent of this line. The search of the line of this line and the sevent the constitution of the line of this line. The search of the line of this line and single surface of the winning and the surface of the line of the sevent to the sevent of the line of the line

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tempt to convince farmer

The Farmer and Ranch July has the following to regard to the action of the Department of Agricultur gaging Prof. H. W. Camp oraska, to give a series to the farmers of the son

"The Alberta Department culture deserves much pra curing the services of Mi to deliver a series of lectu important subject. Albei capable weed inspector, in Mitchell, has been an ad "Dry Farming" for years. companied Mr. Campbell on

ALBERTA WINTER WH Alberta winger wheat is a great deal of attention farmers of the western sta experiments will be made State Agricultural College rado to test its adaptability country. W. M. Gilfoy, ma the Calgary Milling Co., re-few days ago a letter from the Rock Island and San had been requested by W. professor of agrology in the State Agricultural College, him (Mr. Gilfoy) to ship. winter wheat for test on t mental farm at Fort Collin latter requested that it be before August 10, so as destination in time for the ing. Mr. Gilfoy has alread

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of wheat.

LICENSED ELEVATOR The Department of Commerce at Ottawa has report showing the nu warehouses- in the Manitoba. Saskatchewar terminals on the Canadia Canadian Northern, the son Bay and the Alberta the Irrigation line. On the houses, with a capacity of bushels and on the Cana ern, 275 elevators and 20 wa with a capacity of 7.485.200 The Midland and the Bran katchewan and Hudson Ba elevators, with a capac line has 7 elevators. terminal elevators with 11,625,000 bushels, and has 2, with a capacity of In all there are 1,221 ele-

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as replied that the Edmonwill see that they are well here and given a charce crops, etc., in the vicinity

On Grand Circuit.

N.Y., Aug. 9-The grand ing closed this afternoon contested races. Big the starter in two events four heats to decide the Lotta. (formerly Lady on the first heat of the 2.15 beaten by Margaret O down the stretch in the in this race. George iven by Geers, broke a in the forcleg and was

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D First or second class teacher gal. Alta. Duties to commence ber. One speaking English ench preferred. E. Casavant,

om Section 36, township 55, shoulder. Ten dollars reward.

WITH THE FARMERS

PROFITS IN PORK PACKING.

The Dominion Department of Agriculture, as well as the Department of Agriculture of Ontario, have been carrying on for sometime row.

CITY MARKETS.

New hay is coming on to the nar. Ret in countity these day Prices are lower as follows:

Slough, \$8 to \$10,000. carrying on for sometime now, a large number of experiments for the as possible the cost of producing bacon hogs. One of the most elaborate of these experiments was that carried on last year by Prof. Day with the co-operation of nearly has score of farmers in different parts of Ontario. The results of this and ome other experiments have been reported at the Winter Fairs a suelph, and on such occasions a de mand has more than once been made on behalf of the farmers that th ackers be asked to show up the cost transforming these hogs into But this demand, a reason able one under the circumstances has fallen on deaf ear. While, however, the packers hav

refused to voluntarily place their figures before a farmers 'gathering ome facts which serve the sam purpose were brought out in an ac ion recently tried in this city. The action was for the purpose of deter mining the allotment and price to b paid for certain shares in the Win In connection with thi trial a table was exhibited showing the dividends which stock in the company has paid during the thirteen years. In only one year ha this dividend gone as low as 15 pe cent, that was in 1903. In '98 th in which the packers arbitrarily dropped hog prices in the autumn, without any corresponding d cline in the old country bacon market, the dividends went up to 120 .The exact dividend paid on Davies

stock for the last thirteen years is For the year ending March 31, 1893

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1903, 15 per cent. 1905, 41 per cent. 1906, 25 per cent. That the stock is still a good i vestment is further shown by th fact that J. W. Flavelle, managin director, paid \$400 per share for stor

with a face value of \$100, during th In view of these facts packers wil have serious difficulty in any at tempt to convince farmers hereafte that they are always paying more for hogs than conditions warrant.

GOVERNMENT COMMENDED.

The Farmer and Ranch Review for Department of Agriculture for en gaging Prof. H. W. Campbell, of Ne braska, to give a series of lecture to the farmers of the south on dr

"The Alberta Department of Agri culture deserves much praise for se curing the services of Mr. Campbel to deliver a series of lectures on the mportant subject. Alberta's very capable weed inspector, Mr. Archi "Dry Farming" for years. He ac companied Mr. Campbell on part of

ALBERTA WINTER WHEAT. Alberta winter wheat is attractin a great deal of attention among the farmers of the western states, and experiments will be made by the State Agricultural College of Colo rado to test its adaptability to tha country. W. M. Gilfoy, manager the Calgary Milling Co., received few days ago a letter from F. White, agricultural comm the Rock Island and San Francisc system at St. Louis, stating that I had been requested by W. H. Olin professor of agrology in the Colorad State Agricultural College, to write im (Mr. Gilfoy) to ship as soon as possible one hundred pounds of go winter wheat for test on the experi mental farm at Fort Collins. latter requested that it be shippe before August 10, so as to reach it destination in time for the fall seed Mr. Gilfoy has already attende to the matter, and has shipped one hundred pounds of a very fine sample

LICENSED ELEVATORS. The Department of Trade an Commerce at Ottawa has issued report showing the numbers and locations of licensed elevators and warehouses in the Manitoba grain division including the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, with Ontario terminals on the Canadian Pacific, Canadian Northern, the Midland, the Brandon, Saskatchewan & Hudson Bay and the Alberta railway and the Irrigation line. On the C.P.R. there are 917 elevators and 32 warewith a capacity of 28,538,200 bushels and on the Canadian Northern, 275 elevators and 20 warehouses, Midland and the Brandon, Saskatchewan and Hudson Bay have 13 elevators, with a capacity of 365,000. The Alberta Railway and Irrigation line has 7 elevators, with a capacity of 209,000. The C.P.R. has 7 Ontario terminal elevators with a capacity of 1.625,000 bushels, and the C.N.R. has 2, with a capacity of 7,000,000

HOLD FOR DOLLAR WHEAT.

A Chicago dispatch says that reliable agents have been sent all over the wheat country by the board of trade, and confirm the rumors that trade, and confirm the rumors that the composition of the first that the composition of the camp. Anywhere the composition of the first the comp the Society of Equity has elaborated Clifton street, has been entrusted with coming into the camp. Anywhere a gigantic plan to hold wheat for a the providing of suitable horses to ac- from half a dozen to two dozen men minimum of \$1.00 a bushel. Steel company Mr. Robinson on his tour, tanks, holding thousands of bushels, can be purchased for \$150 and the farmers all over the northwest are

Slough, \$8 to \$10; upland, \$17 t purpose of demonstrating as near. The crop this year is an excellent one, and as high as 3 1-2 to 4 tons to the acre has been cut. Potatoes, old, 30c to 40c; oats, 28c

> Wheat at the elevators, export No. 1 northern, 63c per bushel, No. northern, 60c per bushel. No. 3 northern, 55c per bushel,

Lower grades, 40c to 50c per bushe

esult that the following order-in-council jects of his biography. has been passed, and approved by the ieutenant-governor, whereby governnent aid is assured under certain conlitions for well-boring purposes. The executive council has had under

consideration a report from the com-missioner of public works, dated July 1907, stating that in many parts of he province serious inconvenience and hardship exist resulting from the inability of settlers to secure a water supoly and that in many instances these conditions are due to the absence of suitable well machinery. The minister also reports that in or-

er to assist in the solution of this dificulty it is desirable to encourage the mportation of well machinery adapted

rea where unsuccessful efforts have seen made to secure a water supply, which area shall not exceed thirty-six, and upon the conditions hat the owner of a well machine will gree (a) to sink at least three-wells obtain a supply of water, or in water is obtained, each well to obtain a supply of water, or in water is obtained, each well to obtain a supply of water, or in owner of other and tensions of the country to those of the country evidence as trees of one introduction of responsible government.

In the analytic was his unfortunate lot to be cast for was his unfortunate lot to be cast for canada. Lord Elgin arrived in January, 1847, a firm believer in Lord Durham's report. In the following years constructed and in the general standard the party to abolish the Legislative the shall be wholly and completely a tool in the hands of the council, or whether he shall have any exercise the builted States. The alpha and half-beed introduction of responsible government. The administration of the two great Reformers were marked by the struggle over the rebellion losses bill, in support of which Lord Elgin, with great loyed to be was his unfortunate lot to be cast for was his unfortunate l igned by at least three residents in an

public works.

mporters of well machines prior to the late of this order-in-council and pay ments may be made in such cases in ordance with the arrangements al eady agreed upon.

AN UNIQUE ADVERTISEMENT.

The Belfast Evening Telegraph of Jul 20th, publishes the following:

stimulate emigration to the country, by bringing before likely emigrants samples of the products, and placing at their lisposal reliable information by one who has spent very many years there, and is thoroughly conversant with all the particular of Miners.

One of the members of the Mine them with all the particular of themskaming and the wages, the Temiskaming and the work.

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A list was made the other day of the men at present employed at some of the mines. The Nipissing has 326 out of a full force of 350; the Temiskaming and the work.

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A list was made the other day of the mines. The Nipissing has 326 out of a full force of 350; the Temiskaming and the work. principle, known in Canada as a democrat. The rear portion has been fitted up on a three-tier stand, on which is displayed 22 glass jars, containing samples of wheat, oats, barley, black oats, white banner oats, and flaxseed. Mr. In all there are 1,221 elevators and George Robinson, farmer delegate, of Al-52 warehouses having a total capac- berta, Canada, will accompany the machine to give any information that may be desired. The vehicle will make a start this afternoon for Larne, thence through the rural districts of North-

at the Buffalo Mine.

for them."

FIGHT FOR RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT

Prof. Leacock's "Baldwin, Lafontaine and Hincks. A Review of This Clever Work by a Toronto Globe Writer. The Long, Hard, Uphill Fight for the Present Basic Principles of Canadian Government.

Canadians are so accustomed to the tablished a paper in Toronto in 1838 were soon divided into two factions existence of responsible government which worked strongly for the cause the supporters and the enemies that they are ant to forget the of responsible government. Though of Metcalfe. Meetings, banquets, that they are apt to forget the struggles which were necessary before it was secured. This period of political ferment in the 'forties of cepted the situation, and in the eleclast century is within the memory of tion of that year the Reformers more furious with the realization many living men, and yet its results secured a majority. Lord Syden-that it must culminate in a general are now adays taken almost as a ham's administration, with Draper as matter of course. The publication of attorney-general, f. om Upper Canada, party a general and irretrievable No. 2 white, 25c per bushel.
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SETTLERS' WELLS.

Regina, Aug. 8.—The problem present dby the scarcity of water in certain cortions of the provincel has been engaging the attention of the provincial overnment for some time past, with the sultiples being a specific solution of the provincial as been passed, and approved by the scarcity of water in certain selection of the province has been engaging the attention of the provincial as per passed, and approved by the scarcity of water in certain selection of the provincial style responsible focused. The public memory on this most influstrous attended to the Makers of Canada and Baldwin resigned his post of solicitor-general. In September, he can be deaded a series of resolutions and Baldwin resigned his post of solicitor-general. In September he canada sproved an inharmonious assembly, and Baldwin resigned his post of solicitor-general. In September he canada proved an inharmonious assembly, and Baldwin resigned his post of solicitor-general. In September he canada series of resolutions affirming the principle of responsible flowers without a Ministry. Professor Leacock gives evidence of excellent equipment ion his task. He has been a most industrious student of early records, he writes with a clear and impartial style, restricted to the editorial forces were strengthened in March, 1844, by the same meaning. Sir Charles Bagot, who succeeded as governor-general in the form introduced, were forced to excellent equipment ion his task, he was resolutions of practically the same meaning. Sir Charles Bagot, who succeeded as governor-general in January, 1842, adopted a more toler-based with his style of oratory, and he is in close sympathy with the subjects of his biography:

Biography it can scarcely be called, when compared with the subjects of his biography.

Biography it can scarcely former (Toronto: Account in the form introduc

Biography it can scarcely be called, for it is a record of a political evolu-for it is a record of a political evolufor it is a record of a political evolution in which the three men named played the principal, though not the only parts. Powerful influences were brought to bear by William Lyon Mackenzie and Louis Joseph Papineau, but the manner in water their labors were spent made them less effective under the British form of government. Baldwin, Lafontaine and Hincks were not in sympathy with the rebellion, their actions taking the more constitutional form of argument and agitation.

It is a record of a political evolution in which the three men named in Both now and later," says Professor Leacock, "it was an article of taith with the Tories that they were the only loyal part of the population, a fiction which rendered any political compromise with them all the more difficult to effect."

On the other hand, Baldwin lost component to correct this misrepresentation of his position, a misrepresentation which was to be repeated many years after in regard to the policy of the Liberal party in Canada.

form of argument and agitation. An Unsolved Problem. The conditions in Canada which re-

The minister further also states that government of Canada remaining all 1843. t is also desirable to encourage the inking of wells by paying a portion of The political control of the colony had passed into the hands of a privi-

MINES GETTING ENOUGH MEN.
Cobalt, August 8.—Over three weeks have elapsed since the miners' strike

Tunning with practically all the men they require. Other smaller mines are almost daily importing non-union have elapsed since the miners' strike

Tunning with practically all the men they require. Other smaller mines for a magnificant new structure to be erected in London between the Strand and Aldhave not met with any relation of the properties of the block of the body structure of the properties of the body structure of the block o at Cobalt was declared, and, if any verses in so doing, beyond an at-thing, the fight has been in favor of tempted interference on the part of Canadian immigration department in ed in. the mine owners. At the time the the union, Owing to the stand taken England, have been prepared by owners' schedule was drawn up there by some of the mine managers, 12 were thirty-three mines that signed, would be injudicious to lure union erloo Place. The Canadian building, will be known as Strathons bidder Mr. Function of the second \$1.16 over the next highest bidder "A unique form of advertisement has and practically only two of 'these men even to cook, for when a union have since adopted the union scale of have since adopted the union scale of wages, the Temiskaming and the some non-union men he will quit Strand of 413 feet and of 176 feet to who came to Edmonton for this

NEW YORK GRAIN New York, August 5.-The visible

As a result of this interference the mine managers are now determined mine managers are now determined not to employ any union men, as is said to be the case today when a significant supply of grain on Saturday, August to Canada is to the government. said to be the case today, when a produce Exchange, was as follows: number of union men applied for work Wheat, 48,313,000 bushels, increase 1.484.000; corn, 556,000 bushels de At present there are about nineteen crease 412,000; oats, 2,759,000 bushels,

tomary illogical use, and did duty for better arguments against responsible government. The situation wa omplicated by the approval by Lore Stanley of Metcalfe's policy ion. The whole summer of 1844 was one of intense political excitement. It was not until September that the Governor secured anything like a

The Governor's Influence.

In the autumn elections the Governor threw his personal influence on the side of the Draper Governpolicy of the Liberal party in Canada. ment, and the administration was The result of considerable negotiareturned by a narrow majority. By on was the formation of the Laa political dexterity which cannot ulty it is desirable to encourage the portation of well machinery adapted the requirements of particular distributions in Canada and the sulted in the rebellion, as Professor win, defeated in his own province, the requirements of particular distributions in Canada and the sulted in the rebellion, as Professor win, defeated in his own province, forced to accept a seat in Rimousa., chapter, had developed from 1760, the taine to enter the Government, but the latter refused, and the unhappy he cost thereof.

Upon the recommendation of the commissioner of public works the executive ouncil advises that:

Index passed into the hands of a privileged class. Into this scene of political unrest was born Robert Baldwin in 1804 in Toronto, and hither came Francis Hincks in 1830, who had been born in Ireland in 1807. had been born in Ireland in 1807, responsible government in Canada it From the first Baldwin had sympa... was his unfortunate lot to be cast for the first Baldwin had sympa... was his unfortunate lot to be cast for the governor-Generalship of

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There shall be paid out of any monory and the proper to that which ultimately saved that which ultimately saved that which ultimately saved that proportized by the legislature assembly for that purpose to the owner of each of the commerce of law. On Hincks' and the proved to the proportized by the proportized by the legislature assembly for that purpose to the owner of each of the proved to the proportized by the legislature assembly for that purpose to the owner of each of the proved to the proportized by the legislature assembly for that purpose to the owner of each of the proved to that which ultimately saved that which ultimately saved that the provided to th

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Lord Metcalfe in his statement be at the two great Reformers whose joint career has been chrom icled in the foregoing pages should have abandoned political life at an and the threshold of their achievements. With his entrance and unoffical value of the biggest lot of furs.

Colin lock in the two great Reformers whose joint career has been chrom icled in the foregoing pages should have abandoned political life at an and the threshold of t 3. If necessary to drill over 1,000 feet new era not only in the history of a new era not only in the history of colonial government. The "Downing street ublic works.

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If necessary to drill over 1,000 feet a new era not only in the history of colonial government are not only in the history of colonial government. The "Downing street war no such pre-eminding his discretion." The crisis was thus reached be department may supply well casing.

The Sale Parison of the renellion opened a new era not only in the history of man best qualified to render efficient one. To find a real basis of political union between French and Britis. Canada, to substitute for the strife of unic one the service to the state; and where union between French and Britis. Canada, to substitute for the strife of union between French and Britis. Canada, to substitute for the strife of union between French and Britis. Canada, to substitute for the strife of union between French and Britis. Canada, to substitute for the state; and where union between French and Britis. Canada, to substitute for the strife of union between French and Britis. Canada, to substitute for the state; and where union between French and Britis. Canada, to substitute for the strife of union between French and Britis. Canada, to substitute for the strife of union between French and Britis. Canada, to substitute for the state; and where union between French and Britis. Canada, to substitute for the state; and where union between French and Britis. Canada, to substitute for the state; and where union between French and Britis. Canada, to substitute for the state; and where union between French and Britis. Canada, to substitute for the state; and where union between French and Britis. Canada, to substitute for the state; and where union between French and Britis. Canada, to substitute for the state; and where union between French and Britis. Canada, In addition to the above assistance lated activity. Lord Durham carried department may supply well casing and any other well supplies the commissioner of public works may deem additional administration stands in government was placed at stake about a start of the work and any other well supplies the commissioner of public works may deem additional administration stands in government was placed at stake about a start of the work and a

thoroughly conversant with all the particulars of life in that land. This morning there was landed from the Liverpool boat, and consigned to Mr. Ed. O'Kelly, in referring to the situation, that Canadian Goevrnment agent in Belfast, a specially constructed vehicle for the purpose of touring through Ireland. This machine is constructed on the buggy principle, known in Canada as a demotive land of the members of the Mine Manager's Association intimated to-day, in referring to the situation, that there would never have been a strike in Cobalt if it had not been for the agitators coming in the camp and creating trouble.

Townsite a full force of 25; the dobuilding surmounted by a dome, O'Brien, 120, lacking ten of a full force; the Buffalo, a full complement will be over \$1,500,000. The actual sleeping tents on the property of the last mentioned for the employees; the Coniagas, 80 out of a full force of getter will represent a property value exceeding \$7,500,000. the Cobalt union could have agreed to a certain wage if it had not been of 50; Trethewey, 20 out of a full exceeding \$7,500,000.

Lord Strathcona is the chief mover of 70, and the Silver Queen, 32. connection with this great improvement and it is said one of the rincipal objects of his present visit

Heavy Run of Fish.

to Canada is to discuss details with

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COLIN FRASER'S FUR CARGO NETS \$15, 811

Crisis Came Under Metcalfe.
Sir Charles Bagot died in May,
Sir of First Big Bunch of Furs From North. McDougall & Secord and McMillan Successful Bidders.

owner of the biggest lot of furs. ed to "see the odd Colin looked as though he realized by the lucky buyers in the old-tradi-With his entrance a change came It was fitting, however, that the over the attitude of the men loung- sale should not conclude without the

ing about the room, swapping varns. presence of the big man from the

The Sale Begins. With a fine humorous flourish, Colin Fraser pointed out his tem- about the sale, but in some occult missioner of public works may deem adtish colonial administration stands ial government was placed at stake. Should prove the lasting basis of emvisable, at cost.

Colin Fraser pointed out his temeasily first." The cause of the Reonly during actual rebellion or war
formers was soon quickened and their had there ever been in this country by which they had amply earned the
morth crowded around with tense north crowded around with tense munication to his old fur-buyer's agitation never ceased until their an era of more intense political exements made in respect to assistance to end was accomplished. Hincks es- citement. The people of Canada toil." instinct. he was drawn there, much the actual fur-buyers, taking note of to his own satisfaction

A small lot of 57 martens belonging The lucky bidder was Henry Fraser.

who came to Edmonton for this sale. The bidding ran-

McKenzie 525.00 W. Stennett Funston Bros. 669.87 The \$15,100 Bid Wins.

was set up, and although it was be- operations at that point, has closed hind in the warehouse the buyers its office in Vancouver, and will carry were thoroughly acquainted with the on all its work from Prince Rupert, value of it, for they had made frequent visits to the warehouse, where charge of affairs. Mr. J. B. it has been lying guarded day and bell, secretary of the company, will night since the freighters brought it leave Vancouver early in August for to town. Again the slips of paper were given with the grain firm of James Car-

in to Mr. Cooper, where he sat with ruthers and Co.
Colin Fraser, Dick Secord, Ben HurMr. Carruthers just returned to sell, Billy Jaeger (buyer for Ullman). Vancouver from a trip to Prince and Henry Fraser hovering around Rupert, and it is reported that he his like guardian angels, and outside has disposed of some if his interests of these rows on rows of interested in that section, although he retains Victoria, August 5.—Todd's crew increwith keen bronzed faces.

The tension relaxed as the bids is a partner of the firm of Kelly

of fish toward the Fraser River. lots.

on out, and the results were McDougall & Secord .. \$15,100.00 McMillan Funston Bros. 14,500.87 Ullman & Co. What the Odd Cents Are For.

A few odd cents thrown in to catch possible bidders at the same even

tary to attract Mr. Bredin, who remained behind. The retired "free trader" had not known anything

Fletcher Bredin's Story.

sion when he brought down an outfit

G.T.P .SUPPLIES AT PRINCE RUPERT

Supply and Contracting Company, capacity of purchasing agent with the Grand Trunk Pacific operations at Another large lot of various skins Prince Rupert since the start of Winnipeg, where he will

wednesday, leaving over \$5,000 sarmon in the shoe of each trap.

This is the record for two years past, and beats everything except some of the lifts of the big year when 50,000 were taken.

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The men report a very heavy run pany offered no bid for any of the ing all the purchasing in connection

Alvin, Star, Alta.

AROUND THE CITY

Saturday's Daily. WEATHER.

Minimum 40 Barometric Pressure 29.96

a deputation from the Commercia Travelers' Association will be hear with respect to their request that Thanksgiving Day be on a Monday. An effort was being made yesterday barracks on Fraser avenue, which by the commissioners to improve the condition of Namayo avenue by hauling a number of loads of clay from der the superintendency of W. W. Churchill street. These were dumped in the mud, which was temporarily for the Army. in the mud, which was temporarily thought there will be a great improve ment when the clay is packed down, Work on the furniture store being constructed by W. Skitch, on Namay avenue is being pushed forward rapidly, and the building will be ready

for occupancy in several weeks' time A portion will also be occupied by e east end branch of the Merchan Bank, now further down the street. The Methodist. Presbyterian an Baptist congregations of the city havagreed, through their pastors. cancel their respective prayer meeting appointments for Wednesday evening August 14th, and to join in a union meeting in the interests of the Bib Society in the First Baptist Churc This meeting will be addressed the Rev. Jesse Gibson, associate per manent secretary of the Upper Canad

Bible Society, Toronto, Ontario. DOESN'T WANT NOMINATION. The impression prevails among number of the ratepayers of the ciand was frequently mentioned last night's meeting, that W. D. Me Phail, the East Jasper real estat man, was looking for the nominatio for the vacant aldermanic seat. I the Bulletin this morning Mr. Mc Phail said emphatically that he has no idea of entering the field, H would instead give all his support t the nominee of the meeting, Ma

LUNCHEON FOR BRITISH JOURNALISTS.

Arrangements are being made for Canadian Club luncheon to be give in the Alberta Hotel on the occasio of the visit of the Canadian journal ists here . The date has not yet definitely arranged, but will de pend upon the convenience of the

LEDUC TELEPHONES.

A. J. Richards, provincial inspetor of telephones, was in Leduc cently and informed The Representative that the provincial governmen had purchased the old local line nton, and would place it proper repair at once. A busines phone will cost \$24, and a hour phone \$15, but it is the intention to lower these rates as soon as the revenue will permit. Over thirty busi ness men were obtained as sul SOUTH COUNTRY CROPS GOOD.

M McDonald who is known Mac," is in Calgary, after an absence of four months. He has spent most of the time in organizing flour mill. Pincher Creek and other patts the south. He is very enthusiastic over the crops in the south country. He is an old timer in Alberta, and one who has toured the country extensively, but he has never seen conditions looking so well as at present. This is particularly the case in the Pincher Creek district, though every-thing is looking well throughout the entire south country. Mr. McDonald says that a big crop is assured for Southern Alberta

JIMMY PRUDEN'S BEARS. Jimmy Pruden, son of Mr. James

the woods he is afraid of nothing. department is particularly directing regularity of the harvest fields of the the killed more bears than any man in Lesser Slave Lake district last winter, and thinks it but a small for the protection of the farmers and settlers who generally are doing all ment. And unceasing attention should ment. And unceasing attention should be given the whole project.

four bears, and in the past three and are in hearty sympathy with the years, he killed thirty in all. He Noxious Weeds Act. uses steel traps, and is rarely disaponly trap bears, but lynx and other animals as well. In all he carned about \$100 last winter for

SAD DEATH CAUSED BY A CEDAR SPLINTER

The funeral takes place today the late Mrs. Priest, of Heiniteck street, Edmonton, whose death has taken place under distressing circumstances. Three months exactly to date Mr. and Mrs. Priest, with a family of five children, left England for Canada. On arriving here at the end of May they stayed first at the land.

Mr. Mitchell began his campaign for the energy of Edmonton. Though the bitulithic and the flush coat were laid only to-day, Mr. Jenkins stated that the pavement tated by the wind. The words may be ready for traffic this are the late Mrs. Priest, of Heinfieck posed the department find it necessirect, Edmonton, whose death has sary to put men on the land to defor Canada. On arriving here at the end of May they stayed first at the country, despersion of seeds is facili-tated by the wind. The weeds most met with in the south are tumbling daughter was taken ill and removed to the hospital, eventually recover. mustard, Russian thistle, and stink e hospital, eventually recover-The husband, being unable for ing. The husband, being unable for a time to get any other work tann occasional laboring, Mrs. Priest worked hard to augment the family and co-operation in destroying the out for the following buildings:

Mfr. Mitchell states that the railways have given every assistance out for the following buildings:

Madame Fournier, dwelling on noxious weeds along the right of all street, to cost \$1,000. worked hard to augment the family resources by going out to work at different places, and it was white so engaged at a lady's house she un fortunately pierced her thumb with a cedar splinter, which resulted in blood poisoning, terminating with fatal results after a three weeks' illness.

As To Weeds in Cities.

With regard to weeds in cities the charters of the cities vary on the destruction of weeds. Some cities have struction of weeds. Some cities have indertaken to pass legislation for the destruction of weeds. In the case on Fraser to cost \$100.

the responsibility entirely upon the city council. But in cities, where no such legislation has been passed the department will take the same action as in rural districts. PERSONAL.

ADDITION TO S. A. BARRACKS.

THE NEW BAPTIST CHURCH

A new Eaptist Church has

ormed in the east end of the

The Baptist board has purchased

yndicate Avenue Baptist Church.

ing and service at 8 o'clock.

ward movement none too soon.

THE WAR ON THE WEED

Mr. A. Mitchell, chief weed inspec

Informations Laid.

Friday's Daily

Morris street, where it is proposed, in

The Baptist Board have presented

ADDITION TO HOTEL CECIL.

of these cities the department leaves

Mr. H. Bishop, of Wingham, is visiting his son in the city on his way to Vancouver. He is accompanied by Mrs. Bishop.

Mr. A. H. Edwards of Ottawa, acing its room accommodation from companied by his wife, is in Winnipeg on his way to Vancouver. Mr. Edwards the research flow accommodation from taurant and the Merchants Bank, but is a way to Vancouver. Mr. Edwards the research flow accommodation from taurant and the Merchants Bank, but is a way to Vancouver.

office of Building Inspector Blayney.
From Wednesday's Bulletin.

The Salvation Army have taken out ARREST OF MORTON. a permit for a \$1,200 addition to their riday's Daily A permit was also issued this morning to W. B. Broadhead for a small dwelling on Heiminck to cost \$600. It was feared by the police that the accused, if he knew of his coming apprehension would commit suicide and it

ed to do so. In order that there might be no danger, by a prearranged plan it was decided that the accused accomgood central double corner site at the junction of Syndicate avenue and pany a friend down the street and upon Miss Muriel Wilson, Miss Ruth signal being given the arrest was Somersall, Miss Annie Symon, Miss quietly made. the near future to erect a permanent building, which will be known as the Upon Mr. Morton's person was found loaded revolver which it is thought

he had ready to use upon himself in

stated, in that case, he had threaten

case he was able to do so before the offie land free of cost to the new cers made the arrest. urch as a stimulus to immediate action. On Sunday evening last be-TO ESTABLISH GAS PLANT HERE. ween 40 and 50 gave in their names Mr. E. C. Ludwig, manager of the be inscribed on the charter roll Acme Company, Limited, has re-turned from a business trip to the membership and several others gave in their names for immediate paptism with a view to membership. eastern cities-Toronto, Montreal and New York. At Mount Clare, a sum-The services at present are being conducted in a large tent erected on the site, and the church and services are in charge of Pastor McCall, from the site, and the church and services are in charge of Pastor McCall, from the Pintsch Gas Company, and was informed that negotiations have informed that negotiations have been completed by which this comrandon College. The services which are being largely attended, are very pany has secured the contract to lig. t bright and helpful, and are held at the passenger coaches of the C.P.R. 1 o'clock Sunday morning and at 7 and C.N.R., and that the company swor clock in the evening. The evening will establish a large plant in Edervice is preceded by a prayer meetmonton for the manufacture and ing, commencing at 6.30. There is

storing of this gas. also a Sunday school at 3 o'clock. and men and women Bible classes, ment of another industry in Edmon ton will be received with considerable gratification. The Pintsch Gas which are well attended, and a regular Wednesday evening prayer meet-Seeing the large attendance, and the fact that the new church will. tart with a membership of over 50, gas to carry out the company's contis apparent that a Baptist church tract with the railway companies. it is apparent that a Baptist church was needed in this district, and that

the Baptists of the First Baptist Church have commenced this for The opinion is fully expressed that the new church will not be long in part of North Ontario for some weeks. sent notice as a personal invitation. attaining the size and importance of the Errst Baptist Church. It is proting the part of the expert foresters in the part this portion of the tour has furnished posed by the building committee to a revelation. Professor Fernow, of the erect at once on the site a large chair of forestry at Toronto University school building at a cost of about \$2,000, which will be used for public worship until the church proper is completed.

chair of forestry at Toronto University took Professor A. Eilers, the veteran German, whose experience and enthusiasm in problems of forestry preceded his call to New York City, for a lengthy The charter roll will be kept open nutil the beginning of October when it is hoped the new school will be Hotel. Here, as well as at Devil's Island.

plication for membership can be Forests, and Mines aimed towards their made at any of the services. Thousands of Rangers Needed.
"There should be the gradual organization of a great and complete forestry was his verdict. ands of expert rangers should be employed, and a careful system of reforestation inaugurated. Cutting and planttor for the Province, returned to the city on Sunday afternoon, after a

last, and cited one case where 1.

cost \$10 to clear up the field last year, while this year the same field cost \$65 to destroy the weeds.

Woods.

"A hundred and fifty years ago the German forests were practically depleted. Their condition was very serious and it takes much labor and years of Pruden, of Lesser Slave Lake, is in the city with his father for a few days.

Active and energetic steps are being taken by the Department of Agriculture early this season to was never in a city before, and he is somewhat shy of people and timorous of things, though he took eight rides on the merry-go-round. But back in the weed pest is after them to big absentee land owners and the weed pest are at task of years, and this country will on the weeds being absentee land owners and the weed pest. The principal of the profitable manner. But it is a task of years, and this country will do well to escape it. Your forests on the merry-go-round. But back in speculators, and it takes much labor and years of time to effect a remedy. This work, however, is now well under way, and the principal of the profitable manner. But it is a task of years, and this country will do well to escape it. Your forests are the principal of the profit is particularly directing regularity of the harvest fields of the

In one day he trapped and killed they can to stem the weed nuisance. be given the whole project.

Our bears, and in the past three and are in hearty sympathy with the "Contractors should secure rights" lumber only subject to the regulations of the Forestry Department as to how Already twelve informations have the laid against land companies and with."

absentee landowners under the ordin-ance. According to section 10 of the PAVEMENT READY TO NIGHT. ordinance any person, to whom due notice has been given and who ne-Form Thursday's Bulletin.

The first portion of the bitulith glects to destroy weeds, is liable to a fine not exceeding \$50 and costs. pavement contract on Jasper avenue was completed to-day by the Bitulithof In several cases after the fine is imic and Contracting Co., Ltd. The

BUILDING PERMITS. At the office of the building inspec. this morning, permits were taken E. Jones, four dwelling on Twelfth

CHARGED WITH FORGERY.

Form Thursday's Bulletin.
A young man named Frank Falkner, about eighteen years of age, was arrested last night by Officer Griffiths on a charge of forgery.

cheque for \$5.40 to another lad about the fact that public worship in Mc. Dougall church Sunday evenings is now held at 7,30, instead of 7 o'clock as formerly.

Thanksgiving day this year will be the last Thursday in October. Before this date is set by the government, a deputation from the Communication will also the coast.

The day of the last that public worship in Mc. Is a well known lumberman and brother of Senator Edwards.

Mr. J. M. Church, manager of Union Bank, Merrickville, Unt., is spending a few days with friends in the city, while on a pleasure trip through to the coast.

The addition was subsequently said to be a former by by the Safe & Typewriting Co., whose stamp with the name of Tom Marston was upon it. Meravec was soon located by Detective Griffiths, and stated that Falkner had given through to the coast.

The addition will also be built short-located by Detective Griffiths, and stated that Falkner had given through to the coast.

Thirteen students of Alberta College passed successfully the recent examinations of the Toronto College About eleven o'clock this forenoon John Morton, proprietor of the Morton Cafe, recently destroyed by fire, and well known throughout the city, was arrested on Jasper avenue near McDougall by Detective Griffith and Office Howie. The charge is a very serious one and 'n-arrange and legged case of sodomy.

The following pupils were successive about 1 of Music examination of Music examination. First-class honors were taken by Miss Helen B. Montgomery, Miss Hazel Anderson, Miss Mabel L. Grant, Miss Eirene Mackay, Miss Eva C. Goode, Miss Muriel Wilson and Miss Pansy Kemp. of Music examinations, nine obtain The following pupils were success

Piano, second examination—Miss Helen B. Montgomery, Miss Haze! Anderson, Miss Mabel L. Grant. examination-Mis Piano, first examination—Miss Eirene Mackay, Miss Eva C. Goode Thera Orum, Miss Vinetta Butchart, Miss Eva M. Howie, Miss Eva

Senior rudiment — Miss Pansy Kemp, Miss Eirene McKay, Miss Eva Honors were won by Miss Ruth omersall, Miss Eva M. Howie and

PREPARING INFORMATIONS.

Form Thursday's Bulletin. The attorney general is having the afformations drafted against the nembers of the executive of the Al berta Retail Lumber Dealers' sociation in connection with the alleged lumber combine in this pro vince. The informations will be of C. A. Estell, who has been critically sworn before a magistrate very short ill for some time at the General Hospily. The legal counsel for the govern-ment has not yet been appointed. tal was operated upon again yesterday for appendiceal abscess, and is much im-

REQUIEM SERVICE. A olemn requiem high mass will be \$1.026,829.86 able gratification. The fine and storing and storing purpose of manufacturing and storing gas to carry out the company's conmother of Rev. Father A. Lemarchand and Rene Lemarchand, of Edmonton, who died lately at Moyen France. Father A. Lemarchand and Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. Past Grand Master May, and R. A. Stewhis brother invite their numerous art of Calgary, were appointed representatives to the Sovereign Grand Lodge.

P. E. Lessard, of Gariepy & Lessard rned last night via C. P. business trip to Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto and the Eastern Towneast and in no way advanced beyond those of Alberta: The weather has be those of Alberta. The weather has been backward and rain has caused those residing in the neighborhood the study of the foliage and the accumulation of specimens.

"You have more timber here than on have their names inscribed on this any other country in America," was home of Alberta. The weather has been backward and rain has caused work is brisk. Wholesalers are satisfied with the fall lorders, and retails tight to be those of Alberta. The weather has been backward and rain has caused been backward and rai who are members of distant Baptist churches or the Diciples Church, may have more timber here than on any other country in America," was charter roll, as pioneers of the new church.

A very hearty invitation is given to all near residents to the various services, school and Bible classes.

Wholesalers are satisfied with the fall lorders, and retail the comment of Professor Eilers, adding the eastern centres of trade, though a loosening is expected as soon as crop movement begins from the west.

Professor Fernow explained that the forests of Temagami were in Government of Professor Fernow explained that the forests of Temagami were in Government reservation, and any other country in America," was the comment of Professor Eilers, adding the eastern centres of trade, though a loosening is expected as soon as crop movement begins from the west.

CROPS IN THE EAST.

Women's Aid and Young People's ment reservation, and enumerated the CONVENT PUPILS TAKE HONORS. Society will shortly be formed. Appreciations of the Minister of Lands, All the pupils presented by the Ed monton Convent for the Toronton College of Music were successful.

The following passed with honors:

First year—Helen Gorman, Almo-Leclerc, Louise Silas, Rebecca Silas Lysle Scott.

Primary-Elsie Ochsner, Phyl i The successful candidates of St tor for the Province, returned to the city on Sunday afternoon, after a three weeks' tour in the south country "confirming the weed inspectors and breathing fire and destruction upon the weeds." He says the weeds upon the weeds." He says the weeds upon the weeds. He says the weeds upon the weeds. Scornge this year than the recent depleted. At ten year intervals there should be systematized planting, so that your forests can never be depleted. At ten year intervals there should be systematized planting, so that your forests can never be depleted. At ten year intervals there should be systematized planting, so that your forests can never be depleted. At ten year intervals there should be systematized planting, so that your forests can never be depleted. At ten year intervals there should be systematized planting, so that your forests can never be depleted. At ten year intervals there should be systematized planting, so that granting are:

First class—Irene Kelly, Belair, Madeleine Douaud.

Second class—Edna Bedard, Jessie Harris, Azelia Suprenant, Irene

Third class Elva Bedard, Rebecca Silas. Standard V.—Bessie Stuart, He'er forman, Kathleen Pace.

LAST NIGHT'S RAIN STORM.

Form Thursday's Bulletin. Newcomers to Edmonton, who had been also on the suggestion of Commissioner Kinnaird the pinned their faith to the tradition isoliday was fixed on the opening of that Edmonton has its rainy season the duck season, and since then it has been annually observed on Aug. a long golden, rainless summer and 23rd. last evening when the rain began to come down in torrents. The man who had lost his umbrella in the rainy season and hoped to go through the year without buying another hied him to the shops this morning. For this is a very erratic year, and there is no prophesying what each week may bring forth in the way of wea-

Over half an inch of rain fell be tween six o'clock last evening and five this morning. To be quite ac curate 59-100 of an inch fell, according to Mr. Harrison Young's vations at the meteorological sta-This rain teeming down on th

ipening harvests was not particulary required. Other parts of Alberta seem to have escaped the cloud-burst. this being for some reason reserved only for this district.

Always Something of Interest Here.



PHONE 36

Cameron Anderson reports that he

has ripe tomatoes in his garden or

Louis Boivin of Fort Saskatchewan was operated upon at the General Hospital yesterday for the removal of an

eye. The patient is doing nicely today.

The Edmonton bank clearings for

he week ending yesterday were

RIFLE ASSOCIATION'S STANDING

Ottawa, Aug. 8.—The result of the

today show that Edmonton rifle asso-

anadian Riffe League matches announc-

iation team is twenty fifth among fifty-

DUCK SHOOTING HOLIDAY.

Friday, August 23rd, will be pr

claimed a civic public holiday by Mayor Griesbach. This day marks

he opening of the duck shooting

riod and it is thought fitting that

The members are composed of intellient colored residents of Edmonton and

he object of the company is to bring

better classes of colored people to the

ewly opened lands of Northern Alberta

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oved today.

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Edmonton Council No. 481 Chosen few days, and is registered at the St. t is expected that immigration work will be commenced this fall,

in opportunity of an outing at this ship and several unitiations received. n annual civic holiday was first nade in the Territories ordinance. four or five years ago on the sugges.

From Friday's Bulletin. Blayney:— W. F. Gardner estate, dwelling, Fifteenth street, \$1,600. F. E. Hobden, dwelling, York, \$1,-Dr. Vanehe, of Red Deer, is among

xceeded \$40,000. COLORED MEN FORM COMPANY A joint stock company to be known as the Maple Leaf Land and Investment Only 50c. Dozen

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friends were at home last evening in James hotel. oremost members of the company the new Pythian hall, to all members joyed a select programme of music. Coast, is a patient at the general hospital. She has been seriously 111, but and among the contributors to the city, which have already produced while the instrumental duets and pital for treatment.

Ire is crop, and samples of this second crop tario, and Robinson, of the city. Pre-place. were presented to the Bulletin this vious to starting the entertainment a morning.
the citizens should thus be afforded and twelve applications for member terday, a number of Mr. Vernon Bar-

PERSONAL !

J W. de O'Gready, general manag-

er of the Northern Bank, left for the

Mr. George H. Graydon is at Bann

Dr. Robertson, of Wetaskiwin.

south this morning.

From Friday's Bulletin. P. Byng Hall, of Stettler, is staying a few days at the Alberta. W. M. Wilson, hardware merchant

land, is registered at the Alberta.

Dr. J. Tierney, of St. Albert, 18 BUILDING PERMITS. the city to-day. He is stopping at Eva U. Goode. Building permits were issued this morning for the following buildings at the office of the inspector, Mr. Ont., left Peter Christie, M.P. of Manchester, Ont., left for the east last night via

J. R. Newlands, addition to dwelthe city visitors to-Permits for this month have already tered at the Cecil.

Co., Ltd., has just been granted letters of incorporation. CASE OF FORGERY DISMISSED.

special post graduate course. A resident in the country a few miles out of Strathcona said to the Frank Falkner, an eighteen year old ing in the city, a guest at the Alberta with a handsome gold locket in apprenate that the rain-lad, against whom a charge of torgery had been read a support that the rain-lad, against whom a charge of torgery had been read a support that the rain-lad, against whom a charge of torgery had been read a support that the rain-lad, against whom a charge of torgery had been read a support that the rain-lad, against whom a charge of torgery had been read a support that the rain-lad, against whom a charge of torgery had been read a support that the rain-lad, against whom a charge of torgery had been read a support that the rain-lad, against whom a charge of torgery had been read a support that the rain-lad, against whom a charge of torgery had been read a support that the rain-lad, against whom a charge of torgery had been read a support that the rain-lad, against whom a charge of torgery had been read a support that the rain-lad, against whom a charge of torgery had been read a support that the rain-lad, against whom a charge of torgery had been read a support that the rain-lad, against whom a charge of torgery had been read a support that the rain-lad, against whom a charge of torgery had been read a support that the rain-lad, against whom a charge of torgery had been read a support that the rain-lad, against whom a charge of torgery had been read a support that the rain-lad, against whom a charge of torgery had been read a support that the rain-lad, against whom a charge of torgery had been read a support that the rain-lad, against whom a support that the rain-lad, against whom a charge of torgery had been read a support that the rain-lad, against whom a charge of torgery had been read a support that the rain-lad, against whom a charge of torgery had been read a support that the rain-lad, against whom a charge of torgery had been read a support that the rain-lad, against whom a charge of torgery had been read a sup fall there seemed terrific at times, had been made, was dismissed at the perman.
"In places the heavy ripening grain request of the prosecutor. Falkner is badly beaten down by the violence had been employed with the Robert of the rainfall, but it is not believed son Typewriter Co., and secured in that any serious damage has been stamped cheque, which he tilled in done."

Mrs. A. F. Ewing leaves to-morrow for Banff, where she will spend the next six weeks as the guest of Mrs. Lead, Renwick, W. W. Howe and baging the evening music and reading the evening music and reading the evening music and reading the control of the rainfall, but it is not believed son Typewriter Co., and secured in ext six weeks as the guest of Mrs. Lead, Renwick, W. W. Howe and baging the evening music and reading music and reading the evening music and reading the evening music and reading the reading music and reading musi the space left for the name. In dis-Marie Mercredi, a young giry, was brought in two days ago from Athabasca the youth a severe lecture, and extracted from him a promise of re-

PERCANCIAL AND brother of My. Ben. Hursell, the tur trader, is visiting his brother for a

Mrs. Macdonald, formerly Miss re M. C. Harston, S. K. Donahoo, G. and friends of the order. Notwith-Jones, Charles Taylor and Allan Mack standing the inclement weather, a large number were present, and en-

programme were Miss Lyons, Miss A man named William Kerr, who John Milner, the veteran coal mine was a liver who sang got his thumb cut off by accident at was some pea vines growing in his garden in the east end of the two readings in her usual good form,

two crops of peas this season. Some trios by Messrs. McLennan, McCusk- Madame Thibaudeau and Mrs. time since he gathered the first crop er and Hawe on the plane, violin and Goldwin Kirkpatrick will be hostesses of peas, and allowed the plants to mandoline, received deserving entermain in the ground. Thereupon the plants undertook to grow another Messrs. Barnes and Norman, of Ontal allowed the plants to mandoline, received deserving entermal the ground, the ground area. Short addresses were given by the plants undertook to grow another Messrs. Barnes and Norman, of Ontal Review of the city President of the city President and Positive of the city President of the cit

ford's pupils wer eincorrectly credited to Alberta college, Mr. Bartord's

successful pupils were: First class honors, Miss Helen D. Montgomery, Miss Eirene Mackay, Miss Eva C. Goode and Miss Pansy Kemp. Plano, second examination-Miss Helen D. Montgomery; plano, first examination-Miss Eirene Mac kay and Miss Eva C. Goode; senior M. C. Constant, of London, Eng- rudiment-Miss Pansy Kemp, Miss Eirene Mackay, Miss Eva C. Goode. Tierney, of St. Albert, is in Honors in this class were won by Miss

BELL CONSECRATION

The consecration of the bell presented to St. Martin's R. C. Church, Mr. E. F. Fauquier, of Ottawa, who is on a visit to the West, is registered at the Alberta.

Vegreville, by Augustus Hartmann, will take place next Sunday. Bishop Legal of St. Albert, will have charge of the ceremony. The sacrament of confirmation will also be administerthe city visitors to-day. He is regis- ed by his worship,

PRESENTED WITH LOCKET. From Friday's Bulletin.

A largely attended meeting of the Caledonian club was held last night in the attending the Alberta Pharmaceutical Mechanics Hall, Third street. There association's convention there. were upwards of 120 members present. leaves shortly for Europe to take a intimated that he was shortly to go on a trip to Boston and it was possible he R. W. Dillon, of Ottawa, is visat- might not return, so the club took the During the evening

Mrs. A. F. Ewing leaves to-morrow ings were given by Messrs. George Mc membership last night and seven invi-The club have decided to hold a pic-

nie on the civic holiday August 23. The A. E. Hursell, of Winnipeg, a picnic will likely be new or flats to the west of the city. picnic will likely be held on the Groat

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