

R. L. Borden replied: "We are sav-ing the time for that." mittee for further consideration. Prohibitive Limit Sixteen Years. ing the time for that. The Senate by a vote of 33 to 13, On the bill to amend the Manitoba Grain act, W. D. Staples (Con., Mac-donald) complained that the grain Senator Power to a bill to restrain the donald) complained that the grain growers' delegation to Ottawa had been hedged about and given no chance by the bankers or other inter-chance by the bankers or other inter-chance by the bankers or other inter-

and it is time the government realized the fact." The Oblum Bill. The bill to prevent the manufacture, sale or importation of optium, except for medical purposes, was read a first time the government today. Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, rising to explain, was good-naturedly held down by the opposition with, ells. The first read ing was carred. The provinces or the Yukon, but the provinces or the Yukon the provinces or the Yuk voice in a vain effort to restore order of Dunn's speech. The crowd stuck to the last, Men and women were asleep in all parts of the hall, with coats and hats removed. Sandwiches and coffee were brought The promier smithingly expressed his boundaries bill to go through in the bill would affect seven same namer. in. The smoking rule went to smasl and to the hot atmosphere was added the pungent odor of countless cigars. Johnson Congratulates Bryan, Minneapolis, July 10.—Governor A. Johnson was at Lake City at the camp Grace Billingsby and Walter West, receive a revelation to that energy from the latter having been arcested in Bos-ton, with the mudder of his father. The shock occasioned by the arrest of the couple was believed to have of the couple was believed to have Settlers Unmolested, the Minnesota National Guard. when he received the information of the nomination of W. J. Bryan, and nmediately sent the following mesen the cause of his death, but to Mr. Speers states that there has sage of congratulations by wire to his been no interference with settlers, and successful rival: no intimidation of women or children. 'Williams Jennings Bryan, The band, he says, has not as much "Fairview, Lincoln, Neh as shot a game bird since coming into Canada. Sharpe admitted that they "Please accept my heartiest congraulations on your nomination and LAKE OF OIL ABLAZE. had all been treated kindly by the Canadians whom they liked much betplies you will have no more earnest Mexico-Natives Are. Terror Stricksupporter than I, and I hope to be ter than the Americans Two members of the band had de ermitted to contribute to your suc-

AN AERIAL OMNIBUS

Inventor.

Ottawa, July 10 .- The Georgian Bay nett moved that Mr. Clark is entitled

-Light showers: mostly fai ds-Winter wheat out in head,

Warm with light showers;

ide-Warm with light showers. -Weather fine; prospects.good. a-Weather fine; prospects

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ery warm with light showers. Mostly fair with light show

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ver-Fine and warm with a

-Fine; plenty of rain; crops

-Light showers, warm, very Part cloudy and warm; no

-Weather fair; warm; cool

-Favorable weather m-Warm all week. -Very favorable. -Clear and warm. nerally warm; favorable;

nday lge-Fair with local showers. -Excellent weather: crops

-Weather favorable. Favorable weather, rain fall

-Weather very favorable. e-Favorable weather, fall ing out. -Favorable weather; plenty of



assin" White Whate Lake's ting steamer, will be ready e for freight and passen UST BAATZ, Owner, Mewas

ested parties; also that the western point was quite animated. opposition members were not invited Senator Lougheed declared that the ice in connection with the best men Canada sent to South Africa bill, and that when they went to com- were less than eighteen, and one of mittee, they were not admitted until them returned with the Victoria Cross.

HUGE COUNTERFEITING SCHEME The MANCHESTER HOUSE Sensational Arrest of Leading Dan-ville Citizen By Secret Service Men. ESTABLISHED 1896 Dress Muslins weeks, United States Secret Service Agents D. W. Wilkie and Thos. J. Porter, of Chicago, arrested Charles nany years. They say evidence has been obtaind in connection with Brown's arrest that is proof positive that he was about to engage in the most gigantic For the balance of

this month, we a'c clearing out our big range of the new Dress Muslins at considerably reduced prices. All

a high salaried man. new patterns. . . CLOSE CALL WITH DEATH.

15c. to 35c. per yard

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en-Explosion Heard 75 Miles.

Mexico City, July 10-A lake of oil. covering an area of more than one tion which seemed like the revolving square mile of unknown depth in the state of Vera Cruz, is on fire. It has

Sensational Arrest, of Learning for the states of the burning five days and has created the wildest terror among natives in the wildest terror among natives in that section. The blaze was seen for that section. The blaze was seen for more than a month ore than 200 miles at set. A care-bess of the band, except the horse the horse with the result and deeply grateful to my friends in Minucsota and ther states for their loyal and perseve: on the band the flames were the to monthe the willes at set. The two mounted policemen who are following them they look upon as communicated to an underground res-invoir of oil. A terrific explosion oc-is known as to the arrival of the band

Porter, of Chicago, arrested Charles E. Brown, 35 years old, one of the most substantial men of Danville, on explosion was heard seventy-five miles. a charge of counterfeiting. The offi-cers assert that the catch is the most worth of machinery and the oil, mportant made by the government in which has been burned will total mi lions of barrels. The whole oil field is Being Planned By a French

will be destroyed. Americans Imprisoned By Turkey: interfeiting scheme ever attempted Washington, July 10 .- Acting Secret

Washington, July 10.—Acting Secre-tary of State Addee to-day cabled Con-sul-General Harris at Smyrna, Turkey to investigate the condition of one initute of balloon and aeroplane. in the United States, when interrupt- tary of State Addee to-day cabled Coned by his arrest. Brown's arrest caused a great sensation. He was former to investigate the condition of one by principal of the public school at hundred alleged naturalized citizens. Indiana. - He had other positions of of the United States reported impri-Indiana. He had other positions of of the entited States reported in the apparatus is controlled is a trust in educational circles in Minne-sound by Turkey on Nicaria Island in canvas plane mounted on a bam-isota ad the Dakotas, and always was the Aegian sea. The State Depart-

ment has no official information as to the alleged imprisonment, Addee act-the centre of the plane is the car, con-the information as to the centre of the plane is the car, coning solely on reports which appeared taining the motor and other mechan- wrath of many Bryan supporters here

erted saving that they had an affliccess and that of the party: ion which seemed like the revolving "Yours very truly, "JOHN A. JOHNSON.

"I have no regrets," said Governo Johnson, this afetrnoon upon his r been burning five days and has created children and one old horse. All mem-

> Will Not Support Bryan. New York, July 10 .- Melvin G. Pal liser, a member of the executive con mittee of the Independence party an onsidered one of the spoke Wm. Randolph Hearst, said to-day eft. that it was not likely the convention of the Independence party to be held in Chicago the latter part of the month

ould endorse Bryan, Mr. Palliser Paris, July 10 .- One of the most ex- said : indicates what is the general sentimixture of balloon and aeroptane: The main part of the machine from which the apparatus is controlled is a canvas plane mounted on a ban-the machine from the function of the support of our party. Tear Down Taft Banner. The main part of the machine from the book of the Western associa-to doubt that Mr. Bryan an entrance to the stores of E. Hill and L, and J. MeLen but the Lincoln, Neb., July 10 .- The Taft

in the newspapers. It is understood ism. The car also provides a place was cut down at midnight to-night, that the Greek brotherhood at Pitts- for a crew of three. The motor drives

canal project received a new impulse to a new trial because the crown had today, when an influential deputation manufactured evidence in the form of out of the chaos which followed the of 150 representatives of the boards of letters for the express purpose of sentysterical outburst on the conclusion trade, councils and other municipal curing a conviction. organizations of towns along the

Mr. Woods' Argument. prospective waterway, waited upon Sir Wilfrid in the Railway Committee-room and urged that an appropriation of \$10,000,000 be voted for the purpose this control of \$10,000 be voted for the purpose Deputy Attorney General Woods, in his session, and that the work be sent court decided must be final. He at once. The deputa- then read a list of those members of on included ex-Mayor Dyke, of Fort the association who had been brought Willliam and P. A. Ruttan, of Port forward as witnesses.

Arthur. The former argued that Before going into the evidence he with a crop of 125,000,000 bushels of said that the court must settle what wheat in view the necessity for a free evidence was allowable in a criminal outlet to the ocean became immedi- indictment and showed that what a sitely urgent. Sir Wilfrid stated that he sympath-ized with the wishes of the deputa-that the evidence of any member at that the evidence of any member at tion. It only needed a glance at a the time of the unlawful act would geography, he said, or a slight know-ledge of history to give rise to the an unlawful conspiracy implicated all conviction that the Georgian Bay the participants. Regarding the arguwaterway was the natural trade route ment that concert had to be proven to the ocean. He outlined the steps he declared that he could use any splendid personal victory, which im- taken to secure estimates of the cost evidence he liked to prove that conand other data on the engineering cert was the common design, and read-features of proposed construction. ing from the report of the case, he He thought, however, that it was ask-showed that the chief justice had ing the impossible to urge the govern- then declared that it was not necessary ment to take up such a large matter for design to be proven before any in the time before the closing of the acts resulting from that design could session. The work would be under be brought forward as evidence. He taken and pushed to a successful con- also quoted from other cases to eselusion in due time/ tablish the fact.

Dealing with the master plumbers' YEGGMAN IN LETHBRIDGE. Successfully Negotiates a Safe, Reliev-ted some unlawful acts, but because

their very constitution sanctioned cering It of \$650. tain unlawful acts. Mr. Woods here Lethbridge, July 10.-The safe in the C.P.R. freight office was robbed produced books containing the con-stitutions of the Western and Alberta

by safe experts last night. About associations and started to show how \$650 cash was taken, but a quantity very similar these were. . Mr. Bennett here objected to of silver and a small roll of bills was Ieft. The burglars entered through the basement windows and opened the safe by working the combination. The lock is a fourcombination and the lock is a four combination and the l The lock is a four-combination and reason for assuming the members of the raordinacy flying machines ever said: seen, even in France, has just com-pleted a successful trial on the army independent candidates. I think that

rests yet, though a character known that Mr. Bennett's objection had some as a safe cracking expert was in the truth in it, continued his comparison

An entrance to the stores of E. Hill and L. and J. McLea, but the police on their night rounds frighten-ed the burglars away. One window One window dealing with honorary membership. showed evidence of a jimmy.

He further stated that while the Western association had only allowed its members to sell at 20 per cent. above the THE FRENCH TRADE TREATY.

Before Commission Minister States had put no limit at all. He then went

CLOSE CALL WITH DEATH.Pie Grides Sank But Train Stopper<br/>Usfore Reaching Centre.Pie Grides Sank But Train Stopper<br/>Usfore Reaching Centre.Pie Grides Sank But Train Stopper<br/>Usfore Reaching Centre.Rainy River, Ont., July 6.-Cross<br/>im a pie bridge near Emory for<br/>ting a pie bridge near Emory for<br/>ting a pie bridge near Emory for<br/>the statch or near East of here; the engine of pass<br/>throute and raced across safely, the<br/>the statch or near east of here; the engine of pass<br/>throute and raced across safely, the<br/>the statch or near east of hores and stepers would pro-<br/>throute and raced across safely, the<br/>throute and raced across safely, the<br/>the stopers were recovered. The mean of the primitic for a created near<br/>train was delayed five hours till term-<br/>train stat delayed in we been precipitated in the<br/>primitic three train stopers and stream, sevently feet below.<br/>train was delayed five hours till term-<br/>train was delayed five hours till term-<br/>porary repairs were effected.in the newspapers. It is understood<br/>to an eard a core the plan of his mathine.im. The car alse provides a pince<br/>to a creat a speed of 100<br/>to an acrial and with little sacrification in the entry sleepers would pro-<br/>the stopes were effected.im. The car alse provides a pince<br/>to an acrial and with little sacrification holes of the pince of the street.<br/>The work is believed to a single person or all<br/>the street.Bio describe how the Alberta Association and<br/>the street.<br/>The scope provide the ecounties of such and separated, one being arrested near<br/>to describe how the Alberta Association at<br/>the was cont accompliance of the pince of the session.in the newspapers.The scope of the street.<br/>three arrest of the sassociation at the pince of the street.<br/>the stope mere on Monday might. The<br/>private here t

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all fixed charges upon our lands. THROWING THE ODD SECTIONS OPEN FOR HOMESTEADING.

Pre-Emptions to Provide New Source of Revenue to Recoup Treasury for Burden of the Construction of Hudson Bay Railway.

Ottawa, June 24-The following per agraphs are from the Hansard repor of the speech of Hon. F. Oliver yes-terday in moving the second reading f the new land bill :--Mr. Oliver-The bill presented of the new land

the House is practically the same the Bill presented last year, except one" particular. We have, 'howeve taken advantage of the suggestion that were made in the House durin discussion last year and of th experience that we have gathered dur ing the time intervening, and have arefully revised the details of the bill but the principles of the bill, and to a great extent the wording, remain ex-actly the same as last year, with the xceptions to which I will allude.

Revision of Existing Legislation. When the responsibility of adminie tering the prairie lands of the wes was first undertaken by the Domin overnment, the matter was dealt with by order in council. This was sucby order in council. led by legislation, which was am ended from time to time. The House derstand that an act regulating the administration of such an exten sive area and which had been sub jected to amendments for some twenty years was in a condition, to say th east, confusing, True, there was a revision when we had the general revision of the statutes, and this re-vision brought together all the different amendments and put them in a convenient shape. But this revision a number of provision which, in the light of experience, we found did not work out with advantage to the settlement of the coun-These provisions are, however still law, and it does not seem desirable that we should retain in our act provisions which are not being put into effect. Therefore, we think it very desirable that we should amend the act, so as to bring all its provision

up to date, leaving out matter which experience has shown us had bette be left out and improving what remains

To Open Odd Sections. The question of opening to settle-ment the odd numbered sections im-

pressed itself forcibly on the attention of the government last year; and it was thought that when provision was to be made for a change in the method of dealing with one half of the total area of the country was the proper time in which to make general amend ments to the lands act. Therefore, the was introduced last session.

The Railway Reserve. As regards the odd numbered se tions, some time in the early eighties when the policy of railway construct tion in the west was entered upon land grants, it was deemed aided advisable to reserve the odd numbered sections, or one half of the total country, in order to proarea of the

The Northern Section . .

12,800 acres per mile for the portion son Bay, we proposed, when we were provision of the bill of last year was Two Sections. The question of a railway to Hud-was entitled to a homestead entry

The question of a railway to Hud-son's Bay and of aid to such a rail-way is settled so far as a line to the Saskatchewan river is concerned, but more subject to the would pay \$3 the Lands Act since 1882 setting aside from the Saskatchewan river to the an acre, subject to the completion of a matter of 6,500,000 acres of North-shores of Hudson's Bay there remains certain settlement duties. We believa distance of 500 miles. For some ed that by that provision we would reason, I am not prepared to say what the reason was, it was thought well to meet the responsibility to be underthe reason was, it was thought well to divide the proposition of a railway to the railway to be under-divide the proposition of a railway to the source of the railway to Hud-to the south of the Saskatchewan riv-to the south of the Saskatchewan riv-the a sound business proposition from the standpoint of the settlement of have said, the part south of the river has been built and the lands earned, speaking, that view was accounted. have said, the part south of the river has been built and the lands earned, speaking, that view was accepted. and so far as I know patented, but ior The Second Homestead.

e provision of a railway north of he river no action has been taken.

that would be adequate to meet the their land, if a man was to get a half values, and, therefore, financial secur- into the loosened uplands which the are in the hands of the government tochil fixed charges upon our lands. Lind Promised for H. E. Railway. Now, in regard to the Hudson Bay made to the railway, a provision was inserted in the Lands act providing for a grant of land to a railway to the bards of the government, mistaken or other within the province of Manitoba, and 12.800 acres per mile for the part from bay. At that time, of course, Mani-oba was the only part that contained bay. At that time, of course, Mani-oba was the only part that contained bay. At that time, of course, Mani-oba was the only part that contained bay. At that time, of course, Mani-oba was the only part that contained bay. At that time, of course, Mani-oba was the only part that contained bay. At that time, of course, Mani-oba was the only part that contained bay. At that time, of course, Mani-oba was the only part that contained bay. At that time, of course, Mani-oba was the only part that contained bay. At that time, of course, Mani-oba was the only part that contained bay. At that time, of course, Mani-oba was the only part that contained bay. At that time, of course, Mani-oba was the only part that contained bay. At that time, of course, Mani-oba was the only part that contained bay. At that time, of course, Mani-oba was the only part that contained bay. At that time, of course, Mani-oba was the only part that contained bay. At that time, of course, Mani-oba was the only part that contained bay. At that time, of course, Mani-bay. At that time, of co

same 28,000,000 acres, and I should

glad to know that we can dispose

28,000,000 acres in six months when

has taken twenty-five years to dis

Mr. Herron-He has to remain

hree years before he can get his

Mr. Oliver-No, the new settler who

an find two quarter sections adjoin-

not get the patent on the pre-emption

Mr. Ames-Did I understand the

in the dry belt within the line he has

rawn is estimated at 28,000,000 acres

Mr. Oliver-The land that has not

Mr. Ames-Both odd-numbered and

Mr Oliver-Yes We believe that

giving this pre-emption privilege

the new settler, we shall thereby

do a great deal to attract settlers to

that particular part of the countr

which, up to the present time, has

been taken by the railway companies

until he has resided there six years

But he does

ing to suit him under this bill, at the ame time that he enters for a free

se of 32,000,000.

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Need of Some Inducement.

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oba was the only part that contained settars. ettlement to any great degree, and Mi. Sam Hughes—That is what I to the provisions of that bill; and it is not not needs any harvest in a dry as therefore, the only mart that was meant, if a man comes in and mark to the provisions of that bill; and it is not needs at the mo.

bay at last sweeping provision, and the experiment of a dry and experiment of the provision was there are land are to meet the control of a rainway to fudgoni to the provision to the provision of the provisin the provision of the provision of t of than a farm of 160 acres in the more minister to say that the entire land

the country to build the railroad Mr. SamHughes-Is it not a fairly to Hudson Bay, we have amended cientific line too, taking the altitude our provisions regarding pre-emption into consideration? and have brought the bill forward in

Mr. Oliver-I think there is fair its present form. ground for the line being drawn where Unless some provision of this kind i Now, the main difference propose. But that is a matter upon made, that part of the country for the tween the provisions of the bill which there may be very easily differof last year and the provisions of the bill of this year are: That the which there may be very easily differ-ences of opinion. I do not think attractive to the better class of the west lands for the building of the there is any good reason for a line be-new settlers we hope to get

bill of last year provided for dealing in one way or in another way with ing drawn, but if it has to be. I think south of the line. It is a natural

in one way or in another way with all the land of the whole prairie west, the better division. As we go west tural conditions prevailing in other dealing with the land of the prairie the better division. As we go west tural conditions prevailing in other dealing with the land of the prairie terly our altitude increases and there. west as confined by certain limits laid fore the seasons differ and there is difference in legislation. down in the bill and which practically necessity for summer fallowing, bound to say this to the House: that include only the great central area in one which system requires two acres to if there never was a Hudson Bay case in a way that would be accept-able to the people of the west and to which the railway companies have one where summer fallowing is not Railway or a prospect of a Hudson the people of the east; that it would

However, there was a further provision, in regard throughout the Northwest was there is that a world which the prosent time is comparaalongside of this provision, in regard throughout the Northwest was there tively limited.

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THROWING THE ODD SEC OPEN FOR HOMEST

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Mr. Ames-As I understan even numbered sections i 000,000 can be entered. ed to make it possible steader to take an odd bered section, but the 000 acres will be open although not to pre-emption man settle an odd-numb and pre-empt an even-nu

Mr. Oliver-Certainly. Mr. Ames-There is then distinction whatever? Mr. Oliver-None whateve Mr. Ames-If a settler h he pays nothing to the go If he buys on pre-emption an acre. Consequently

half of that 28,000,000 wor at \$3 an acre. Is that to be ner in which the fund will Mr. Oliver-No. Mr. Ames-What proportio 28,000,000 acres does he cal

sold at \$3 an acre to p the Hudson Bay Railway fur As to Second Homesteads. Mr. Oliver-I will come t have dealt with the side posal giving the new settler to take a pre-emption adjoin homestead. My hon, friend gested to the House that the possibility that the man wh may not be in circumstance a pre-emption. He may be sons of his own, satisfied to a homestead, and, of course, not get anything for our fur the pre-emptions that these not see fit to take. I want this on the House, because up to the second proposition ed in the bill; and gives the for it. There may frequen cases where the new settler. free choice, takes his homes pre-emption. Another come along and take anoth stead, but not a pre-emptithe result that there is a sin ter-section surrounded by o which the surrounding settl ing exhausted their pre-rights, cannot take, and whi fesirable we should be ab pose of in order to get our the Hudson Bay Ratiway. pose that any settler in the has already acquired a pater quarter section, who lives side or outside the limits of covered by the bill, who acquire another quarter-see in the area on the terms laid the bill, shall have the pr doing so. That is to say, inside that part and taking section, not a half section. already has a quarter section pick out a quarter section. siding on it, cultivating it ing \$3 an ache, he can get t fr. Schaffner-He may d to take the hedged-in quarter Mr. Oliver-He does not We are proposing to offer tunity to the old settler in

this great reserve. The Canadian Pa-tific railway, the Calgary and Edmon-tom the Regina, On Appelle and Long Lake, the Indexnet Max Other Provision. Lake, the Indexnet Max Other Provision. Lake, the Indexnet Max Other Provision. The Regina, On Appelle and Long take, the Radisma, Canadian Pa-take, Max Other Provision. Mr. M. S. McCarthy—A homestead anywhere: The right of prosposite of deal with that eth-anywhere? The right of prosposite of a railway to Hudson's Bay is more strongly in dig railway companies by hand grants was the policy of aiding railway companies by hand grants was the policy of aiding railway companies by hand grants was the policy of aiding railway companies by hand grants was the policy of aiding railway companies by hand grants was the policy of aiding railway companies by hand grants was the policy of aiding railway companies by hand grants was the policy of aiding railway companies by hand grants was the policy of aiding railway companies by hand grants was the policy of aiding railway companies by hand grants was the policy of aiding railway companies by hand grants was the policy of aiding railway companies by hand grants was the policy of aiding railway tand Grants. No Railway Land Grants. ever before by reason of the settlement of the two western provinces, because the further west settlement proceeds, the greater the advantage of an outlet to the Bay will be. The average ad-vontage to the western, prairie pro-vinces, Alberta and Saskatchewant in vinces, Alberta and Sas It has not been ,however, and is not

the policy of this government; and since we have come into office no grant of government land has been having a railway to the Bay is about 1,000 miles rail or lake and rail haul made in aid of railways. As a conse owence, in the process of time, the railways to which the grants had been fact which, of course, no government made either earned their grants or for rcited them As the grants were earncould ignore, nor could it ignore that n years of plenty, with the increase ed, they were allotted to each com production that has been going on they were cancelled, so that by last year the question of railway land grants was practically a closed one. The cron was decreated at fall, when the converse of the cron was decreated at fall, when pany, and as the grants were forieited. grants was practically a closed one. And Iam glad to be able to say that all the companies entitled to grants have now selected their lands. There may be a slight residue in one or two instances, but, generally speak ing, all the lands which have been earned have been allotted and selected and we know exactly where we stand on the question of railway land grants Mr. Foster-Are the patents issued? Oliver-They are either Mr granted or nearly all, and they are be

ing issued as quickly as the resources Mr. W. F. Maclean-Roughly speak ing, how many acres have been given Gave Railways as Much as Settlers Mr.Oliver-The total amount of land granted and earned by the railways

about the same amount as, up to the present, have been, taken as home been administering the lands of the be taken if the railway to Hudson's Mr. Oliver-Yes. If he could not our been administering the lands of the bay were completed under the exist- get it adjoining his homestead he icy. west we have succeeded in giving Mr. W. F. Maclean-Is the railway

away to homestern same amount as our predecessors gave to the railways and which the rail-ways earned. Of course, one half the ways earned. Of course, one half the many the formation of the pas in operation? Mr. Oliver-I understand so, yes.

vantage to the western prairie pro- on the north. Within that area the icy in the interest of settlement as vinces, Alberta and Saskatchewan; in right to pre-emption would apply, be- well. building of the Hudson Bay Railcause, within that area, the railway Mr. Bristol-Is there any railway way. By restricting the application ompanies had not seen fit to select to-day in existence that has the right of the pre-emption provision and the make a farm successful two acres are sibly at all, if we did not offer them purchase and homestead provision as necessary as one acre is where the some such opportunity as we are to the area I have mentioned, I do rainfall is certain. to that 12,000 acres of land for the the odd-numbered sections as their land grants. It would also apply to construction of a railway to Hudson the country north of that area where the railway companies had seen fit to not think anybody will suggest there Will Encourage Settlement. Bay? is any danger of any serious disturb- Now, the need of a farm of 320 acres Mr. Oliver-No. Mr. Bristol-It is free to deal with? ance of either thesettlement or finan- in our prairie west has been met, so Mr. Oliver-No railway would have cial condition in any respect, and by far, by the possibility of the settler the right to it until the railway was applying the pre-emption provision of who has homesteaded a quarter sec-built under the terms of the statute. this bill to that area, we will create a tion, purchasing the adjoining quarhe crop was short, and even last fall, apply in what we might call the raila certain extent, there has been a way belt, because the railway com-Mr. Bristol-Has the statute been new source of revenue which will pro- ter section of railway land. It is bevide sufficient money to ensure the

land lockade in grain. Therefore, it is a panies have the free right of selection lands, plain proposition. There is, as it were, of their lands, naturally chose the a mortagage standing against the lands choice lands, in their estimation, is there anything binding? cause of the possibility of his doing fallow system of farming / and fall construction of a railway to Hudson this that we have been able to at-Bay. af the Northwest in respect to aid to a railway to Hudson's Bay. The ne-cessity of such an outlet' is greater than ever before and is more impres-sed on the minds of the people than selected of the odd numbered sections set or the form what might be called a great then I think that railway company Mr. Oliver-I do not consider there tract from the United States such ever before. Therefore in wiping out the mortgage upon the lands on be-that for a railway to Hudson's Bay, ii we undertake to do as we propose in the map running north-that to do as we propose in the map running the base of the following the land. At present of course there is no

anied or nearly all, and they are be-it de department will permit: Wr. W. F. Maclean-Boughly speak-g how many acres have been given to lay before the House last year. Mr. Oliver-The total amount of land anted and came by the railways 3.000.000 erres, just about the eads. Since the government has the we and ministering the lands of the at we have succeeded in given the railways to Hudson's fast we have succeeded in given the railways to Hudson's fast we have succeeded in given the railways to Hudson's fast we have succeeded in given the railways to Hudson's fast we have succeeded in given the railways to Hudson's fast we have succeeded in given the railways to Hudson's fast we have succeeded in given the railways to Hudson's fast we have succeeded in given the railways to Hudson's fast we have succeeded in given the railways to Hudson's fast we have succeeded in given the railways to Hudson's fast we have succeeded in given the railways to Hudson's fast we have succeeded in given the railways to Hudson's fast we have succeeded in given the railways to Hudson's fast we have succeeded in given the railways to Hudson's fast we have succeeded in given the railways to Hudson's fast we have succeeded in given the railways to Hudson's fast we have succeeded in given the railways to Hudson's fast we have succeeded in given the railways to Hudson's fast the railways to Hudson's fast the railways to Hudson's fast to have succeeded in given the railways to Hudson's fast to he construction of a railway to Hudson's fast to he construction of a railway to Hudson's fast to he construction of a railway to Hudson's fast to he construction of a railway to hudson's fast to he construction of a railway to hudson's fast to he construction of a railway to hudson's fast to he construction of a railway to hudson's fast to he construction of a railway to hudson's fast to he construction of a railway to hudson's fast to he construction of a railway to hudson's fast to he construction of a railwa

could not get it at all and he could repeal that grant? Objections Considered. Mr. Oliver—This Land Act proposes to repeal it. We believed our proposi-tion was sound public policy in the matter of the settlement of the coun-try and would be acceptable to the could take it? 12,800 for say 500 miles from the Pas railway companies had selected the Objections Considered.

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offering under the provisions of this

Mr. W. F. Maclean-Is there suffi-

mer fallow method of farming will

Mr. Oliver-So far as the experi-

wheat growing has been very success

not prepared to say to this House that

soil is unsuitable where it may not

Mr. Sam Hughes-Did not the min-

ster receive an order from a Western

American company in return for a

lish an experimental farm to demon-

strate that the land could be success

fully worked in the manner indicated

as well as by heavy rolling in the fall?

Mr. Oliver-Yes, I have had such

a proposition. I do not consider it is

possible to draw a line such as the hon, member for North Toronto spoke

of anywhere. We cannot say that, so

far as the climate is concerned, there

arge grant of land in order to estab-

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make that dry area attractive?

in order that, we will have a able chance to dispose of that in quarter section in any cas will be fairly sure to sell hat 28,000,000 acres to give to build the Hudson Bay Ra Mr. W. F. Maclean-Could settler from Manitoba go in Mr. Oliver-Precisely: the No Discrimination.

Mr. Sam Mughes-Why sl a settler from Ontario or th States who goes in there money, as well as a bomeste Manitoba, or any other pa Northwest, be allowed, if he \$3 an acre and complies with tlement duties to get his fa Mr. Oliver-So he can; on dition to that, under the prov the bill, he can get 160 acres ing at all. If he does not steres for nothing he does no take them. Mr. Sam Hughes-Would th

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Would Make Settlers Rich. Mr. W. F. Maciean-Rough many patentees of land in would have the right to take u

ditional land? Mr: Oliver-I could not form but I would say between oneone-half of the settlers of the Mr. W. F. Maclean-They wake up in the morning and 1 selves quite a little richer. Mr. Oliver-No that is a will stand argument. That is a ant point of difference. It was ture of the old Bill that was objected to the point of ol ing that it would have a te ake everybody rich. I wa here and now that in so far a of mine can make every settle Northwest rich that act would he performed. That is my prin have nothing to take back point, but it did not seem to

he principle of all our friend House last year and I suppose Mr. Sam Hughes-You want give something for something Settler Deserves Benefit. Mr. Oliver-Precisely, I d

sider that we are doing anything when we want to built the Hud

ands of the government tohe government is the only h whom the settler can

-Can the new settler nestead and pre-emption -Then, the land will be

taken up before he is able entry

er-I do not think so. I glad if it were. We have 0,000 acres, and I should know that we can dispose acres in six months when twenty-five years to dis-000 000

n-He has to remain before he can get his

r-No, the new settler whe o quarter sections adjoin-him under this bill, at the that he enters for a free on one can enter for pre-the other. But he does patent on the pre-emption resided there six years. -Did I understand the say that the entire land elt within the line he has mated at 28,000,000 acres? -The land that has not by the railway companies

ne Inducement. -Both odd-numbered and ed sections? -Yes. We believe that

pre-emption privilege settler, we shall thereby eal to attract settlers to ular part of the country the present time, has ractive to our settlers provision of this kind is part of the country for, the entioned, will not be the better class of the we hope to get It is a natura line. ch differs from the naons prevailing in other country and requires a y this to the House: that was a Hudson Bay prospect of a Hudson I believe it would be ot only right and proper, -if we look to the set hat part of the country by s of new settlers, that we

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re are no railways in that ocality. If the country in the manner he attraction he is giving of the homestead hope to get railway facili-

-My hon, friend rather od me, I think. e were no railways, I sad ompanies had not select. amount of their land at area. But there are The main line of the Canac Railway runs for 400 gh that territory. It is he conditions I have m ettlement is still sparse in fine of the Canadian vay in that district. Hughes-There are two

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This on the House, because that leads up to the second proposition contain-ed in the bill, and gives the reason for it. There may frequently scent cases where the new settler, having a free choice, takes his homestead and pre-emption. Another man may come along and take another home-stead, but not d pre-emption. With the result that there is a single quar-the of the result that there is a single quar-Stand, and take another home-stead, built not a pre-semption, with the result that there is a single quar-ter section which the antramoning settlers, hav-ing exhausted their pre-emption, which the antramoning settlers, hav-ing exhausted their pre-emption, riphs, cannot take, and which it is a fact their and sentler in the ware displacing by pose of in order to get our money in the balls to di-pose that it sentlers are and is a good a bale to di-pose that it sentlers are and is a good a bale to di-pose that it sentlers are and is a good a conservation of the westion it relates a reacted or the most on the sentlers. That is the malle constrained by the bill, which the area and the shores of the balls and the dames and the shores of the male agained core area and the shores of in the area on the sentlers mather in the terms half down in the bill, short have mather the rease and the shores of the male agained core the shores of the male agained core the shores of the shores of patenting the take and and sentlers. The the area and the shores of the

the bill, shall have the privilege of doing so. That is to say, on going

nside that part and taking a quarter section, not a half section, because h already has a quarter section, he can pick out a quarter section, and by reiding on it, cultivating it and payng \$3 an ache, he can get the patent.

Mr. Seliaffner-He may decide no take the hedged-in quarter section. Mr. Oliver-He does not have to.

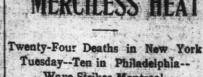
We are proposing to offer the oppor-tunity to the old settler in the west in order that we will have a reason, able chance to dispose of that hedged. in quarter section in any case, so we fairly sure to sell enough of that 28,000,000 acres to give us money to build the Hudson Bay Railway. build the Hudson Bay Railway. Mr. W. F. Maclean-Could an old integration of the stands expected to be build the line of the Minimapolis, St. ettler from Manitoba go in there? of this Bill, to meet the probable re-juirements. I am assuming the probable Mr. Oliver-Precisely; that is the equirements to be \$30,000 a mile for 500 No Discrimination niles or \$15,000,000. A question fairly isked is: Are we likely within a reason-Mr. Sam Mughes-Why should rot settler from Ontario or the United the time to dispose of a sufficient num-ber of pre-emptions in this particular usea to cover this amount? States who goes in there with his noney, as well as a homesteader from Manitoba, or any other part of the Mr. Sam Hughes-Is the minister takforthwest, be allowed, if he pays his ng into consideration any expense for the \$3 an acre and complies with the settlement duties to get his farm? if the read? Mr. Oliver-So he can; only, in addition to that, under the provisions of Mr. Oliver-The minister is not; he is the bill, he can get 160 acres for nothnevely taking into consideration the 500 ing at all. If he does not want 160 uiles of tailway and he is not even takacres for nothing he does not need to take them. Mr. Sam Hughes-Would the minis ter allow him to buy 320 acres? Mr. Oliver-No. We stand squarely n our policy of the land for the settler and the settler only. Sam Hughes-He is a settler.sfr. Oliver-Very well, if he is settler he can not only get his 160 acres but he can just as well 329 if he wants them.

# EDMONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY, JULY 13, 1900

eath in the city. Cooler weather and hunder storms are promised again tomorrow. Tonight thousands are decping in the parks and on the tands at Coney Island and other beaches.

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allow System Successful Maclean-Is there suffi. e to show that the summethod of farming will ry area attractive? -So far as the experien carried, the summe em of farming and fall ing has been very success. e is still an enormous country untried, and" I nor would I be warrantthat all of it will ever iculture, either by sum or fall wheat growing. But in such changes in that the last few years, and I am ed to say to this House that ly part of it in which the table where it may not hat the climate is suitable

Hughes-Did not the minan order from a Western company in return for a of land in order to estabmental farm to demone land could be succe in the manner indicated heavy rolling in the fall. -Yes, I have had such I do not consider it is raw a line such as the for North Toronto spoke We cannot say that, so ate is concerned, there which cannot be brought er cultivation if we can ight men to it by offerreasonable opportunity. ow that up to the pret country has not been er to the railway comsettler, and my judgresent it with all humi ouse, is that unless we 320-acre farms in that ot expect it to become the most desirable of ists we hope to get from of the line.

s-What proportion of the 'es is open to regular entry as even numbered d what proportion will be utilized as odd numr-All the even-numbered that area are open, if they ady taken, and when the he odd numbered sections as open to homesteading umbered sections are trare not closing anything ad settiement.

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third meridian, then northly along the third moridian to a point on the south branch of the Saskatchewan river, then following that river to a certain township line, taking that to the north branch of the Saskatchewan river, foltarbour at Churchill or the terminals lowing that to the north line of township 44, following that westward to a certain township line, and continuing along that to the boundary. The reason for this eastern boundary line, which my hon. friend might very well say is ulles of railway and he is not even the ng that into consideration except to sug-test the possibility that such a railway hight be built for a certain sum of nancy, simply for the purpose of the exgument as to the probability of this called the Coteau of the Missouri on the second prairie steppe as you raise from the Red river towards the Rocky Mounpents of the case. Our estimate is that here are 28,060,000 acres of land subject o the provisions of this Bill, and such part of that land as it is proposed to ell while the provisions of the Bill it proposed to sell at present for \$3 per the such as the provision of the bill it proposed to sell at present for \$3 per the such as the provision of the bill it proposed to sell at present for \$3 per the such as the provision of the bill it proposed to sell at present for \$3 per the provision of the provision of the bill it provide the prov

worst fire in the history of this city said they must be fair to the roads. statted early this morning, supposedly There was no benefit to be gained by in the Square hotel, which was vacant, Mr. Borden's motion, as the commis-\$550,000,000, while at present his

Two blocks and a half were com-pletely cleaned out and the approxi-mate loss, which cannot be assuredly was inserted to empower the railway nate loss, which cannot be assuredly was inserted to empower, the railway to ele-secretained at present, will reach \$300,-commission to order railways to ele-300, with a possibility of twenty-five vate or lower tracks, where they cross ber cent. insurance. a highway on the level. This is ex-ber cent. insurance. In the secret of the minimum millions of men ever accu-of his party will fight strenuously for his success."

Bainaby Malo, who was stopping peeted to settle the viaduct problems mulate in a lifetime. Even in 1904, now engaging attention in Montreal, when Mr. Bocketeller did not have his chaired remains being found in he ruins. One other person, a miner, hamed Backnam, is missing. much more than half a billion of dol-The bill was given its third read-lars, his income was a trifle more than \$2 for every second. The average man, ing. Hon. Sydney Fisher Introduced an Guests Had Narrow Escape.

Among the buildings destroyed were we hotels, Alberta hall, C. P. R. tele-iect the exclusion of political influence for six days a week and \$2 a second from the civil service commission. A for seven days a week. Reckefeller, the Benefactor.

sh'American Trust Co., Eastern Town-ships bank, Salvation Army barracks, Dominion Express office. Besides blese places several other buildings were burned to the ground. John D. Rockefeller's donations charitable, educational and other purence the commission liable to a year's and ninety million dolars. His prinite was the steam fire engine was backed down to the Kettle river, which, cipal gifts are :

acked down to the Kettle river, which, Long with a large tank, gave the fire the suggestion was welcomed by General currents Hon. Geo. E. Foster, who said he Chicago University ...... dratted a similar resolution. Rush Medical college ..... General educational fund. \$42,000,000 Col. Sam Hughes, however, was Barnard college . with a few clothes, and in some cases against it. It was not English: "Every Southern educational fund... man knows," he snid, "that the Eng- Harvard University".....

raph office, telephone exchange,

American Trust Co., Eastern Town-

The Times in an editorial says: Pacific Railway, then westerly along the Canadian and had made such headway before it was noticed that it looked as if the third meridian, then horthly along the third meridian to a point on the south of the Saskatchewan river, then Two blocks and a half were com- following that river to a carter term. vork, and his speeches and writing seem to be as deficient in originality would reach, on his 100th birthday, in 1939, the fabulous total of nearly \$26,nd statesmanship as they are in clear

ness and coherence of thought. Still, of he is a personality and a real power amongst his own people, and the bulk is success.'

The Chronicle regards Bryan's policy as being the same as that of sevelt, and says it is only a ques tion which of the candidates shall be entrusted with its execution.

The Saturday Review thinks Bryan has an advantage in being more pro-minent than Taft, and suggests that the Nebraskan may obtain strong sup-port from the Pacific slope by the

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Bryan are so enormous that only land lides, of which at present there is no sign, can wipe them out, ... 21.416.921

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MONDAY, JULY 13. 1908. THE FIGHT AGAINST PUBLIC

OWNERSHIP cannot afford to build More than thirty years ago 1 Canadian people undertook to build a public-owned railway across Canada

from sea to sea. The road was to be built with public funds, and was to Sifton re-entering the cabinet. More remain the highway of the people for all time. Its proceeds were to go into the national treasury and any deficits to be made good therefrom. Work six hundred miles of completed line built ready for operation-at the pub-When this, six hundred miles had

been built there came a change of a better maxim, than to do always government; and with the change of what the Mail advises it to do. The icy; and with the change of railway and to that degree Mr. Sifton must conpolicy an end of the national transcontinental railway. Instead of coman unintended boost. pleting the road the new Governmeni gave away the line that had been constructed to a company. It gave the company twenty million dollars for taking the ready made railway. To this it added twenty million acres of land. And to this it added the opportunities of railway monopoly by undertaking to keep competitiors out of the field for a generation. The first national transcontinental (weekly that he will return to the railway was begun by the Liberai Government of Hon. Alexander Mackenzie; under that Government all of the road built as a public-owned road was built; and the avowed policy of that Government was to carry the enterprise on to completion under the same auspices. The enterprise was wrecked by the Government of Sir John A. Macdonald, who abandoned

the project as a public undertaking, gave away the road already built with public money, showered untold millions on the company for accepting the gift, and riveted monopoly on half a continent for their enrichment. ment in dull seasons or exercise io The wrecking of this public enter-

flabby biceps, was accomplished by stamped-

this followers in Opposition steadily Two Alta Red taking a work so costly, and steadily tile press, and by that section of the 199 Three Alta, Red 432 Parliamentary party who copy One White Winter preached to the people that the cost would ruin the country. When they tactics, as perhaps only Mr. Sifton Two White Winter Three White Winter has been since. Yet there came came into power this was the ground One Mixed Winter time when Mr. Tarte ceased to be on which they abandoned the project Two Mixed Winter and gave away all of it that had been member of the Government; and that 2 reason why he should not have as the pace of the last week the whole sistant secretary, and the amendment go up. Three Mixed Winter much chance to obtain such an office business of the session would have was lost. time corresponded precisely with the Rejected One Then the directors were called upon completed. Had the Mackenzie Gov- as the con, relative or friend of a been put through in two months. Five member of parliament, When the months of wasted time and sessional privilege of patronage of a Conservative conservative member is touched, he is up in day—therefore represent what the op-Rejected Two. time he ceased to be pictured as by the liquidators to pay the not s. ernment been returned in 1878 we Canadian people would to-day own devil and began to be applauded as No grade .... and many of them refused. W. F. Maclean, Conservative, . cf. Rejected .. .. It is said that these actions will be the Canadian Pacific railway. It was an angel by the Mail and its asso South York, moved, as usual, that followed by suits against every other to prevent them owning that railway clates. From figuring in campaign parliament demand a two-cent pas- director who disclaims liability, and osition have done in comparison Feed Two. ... urms in defence of his rights; but, senger rate on all railways. He that all the directors will resign at when the government exercises pawhat they could have done with n No. Four. suggested that if this was found and the coming meeting. They are Ran-unfair handicap to the railways they dolph McDonald, A. A. Allan, A. E. pamphlets with hoofs and horns u 240 detriment to any public interest. that the Macdonald Government came tronage, it is another thing altogeth-No. Five .... 252 der the epithet of Judas Iscariot he r. Patronage exercised by the govern- Three Pointz. into power. And that Government got No. Six ... might be allowed to increase the Dyment, W. K. McNaught, Arch. W. freight rates to make up the loss. He Campbell, Senator McMillan, Senator nent, the public have been frequently Three points of today's debate delived to see his autograph portrait into power by holding up the spectre . winter wheat informed, is a species of corruption, aerve notice:-1-Dr. McIntyre's motion for a land grant in aid of Alberta and Saskatche-and many primersition become the favorite illumination -1 375 Cars. 579 of financial ruin as the necessary out-... ... yet there is no corruption in a memthe party organs. His speeches filled Bushels ..... 1.443.750 619.530 ber advancing the career of a particucome of Government construction. The issue of the writs has revived otal Wheattheir news columns, advertised 1 ar crony of his. Five years ago the Canadian people Cars. 45 506 51,620 wan universities. it might be fair to allow a boost in liability. Unless the liquidators are headings in poster type. 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Number Two.. 741 crvice reform, seem actuated by Probably the clause of most practi-The bank has over \$3,000,000 loaned party triumphs; his speeches quoted the advice of a Liberal Government. No. Two White 4,056 lesire to shear the government of University Land Grant. 1.633 as the pronouncements of an oracle cal importance, however, was one inn bonds and stocks of these com Again the party which Mr. Macdon- The journals which had dubbed him At this morning's sitting Dr. McIn-tyre, of Strathcona, moved that the governor general in council be auth-orized to set aside land with which to endow the minerative of the which to No. Three White 731 17' 465 any support it may gain through the 149 exercise of patronage and to render 174 their own chances of success, at the prise assailed the second-and on the fiend now proclaimed him the hope No. Two Mixed No. Three Mixed Rejected., ... same ground, the cost of the road, and hero of his country. 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This bespeaks much sin-erity, and there is behind it the spirit No. Three Extra powered them to set aside land for this ever the appeal may go, the question Suppose Mr. Sifton did as Mr. Tarte cerity, and there is behind it the spirit of true democracy, which is that every child of every parent, no matter whe-ther he be of high or low degree, shall have the opportunity to serve his country in whatever position he is apable of filling. CURRENTS OF AMERICAN OPINION Toronto Globe—The protection sys-tem in the United States cannot long endure the attacks being made on it prefer, therefore, that no mandate brack endure the attacks being made on it prefer, therefore, that no mandate brack ever the appeal may go, the question is decided for the future. It means they are persuaded that a viaduct or ways must elevate their tracks along the Toronto water-front. It is im-the necessity of a special clause in the means is decided for the future. 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Never has this hostility been more openly avow-reit or more rigorously pursued than a matter of sufficiently vital policy Man. 1.008 737 737 endure the attacks being made on it prefer, therefore, that no mandate but the necessity of a special clause in the proposed C.P.R. agreement bind induction of the special clause in the proposed C.P.R. agreement bind induction of the special clause in the proposed C.P.R. agreement bind induction of the special clause in the proposed C.P.R. agreement bind induction of the special clause in the proposed C.P.R. agreement bind induction of the special clause in the proposed C.P.R. agreement bind induction of the special clause in the proposed C.P.R. agreement bind induction of the special clause in the proposed C.P.R. agreement bind induction of the special clause in the proposed C.P.R. agreement bind induction of the special clause in the proposed C.P.R. agreement bind induction of the special clause in the proposed C.P.R. agreement bind induction of the special clause in the proposed C.P.R. agreement bind induction of the special clause in the proposed clause in the pr No. One. Man. 331 Rejected .. ... 131 ing the company to bridge Athabasca, about lace curtains. He asked on Peace and Mackenzie avenues when of the saleswomen to show him som at present. In part the increased fer-No grade. to put the energies and talents of the is due to chagrin at the collapse called the renewal of the old political consideration and might well be thought, and it refers to one of the brought up separately. Condemned 10 the interests of the city demand. curtains. The saleswoman turned Under this clause the company must around to take from a shelf a box of of the part of the construction offi-cials. But it has a deeper source than as suddenly as they became the de-Nun 794 tin millionaires as "little more than The ayes and nayes were called and regardless of the agreement. curtains when she heard the noise of Bushels. regardless of the agreement. 1.481.000 the striking of a match. It is against mouey flowed through the tariff fun-12 nel." He is not called a tin million. The Pre-Emption Area. this, The country has been bearing votees of Mr. Tarte. They would im-Progress on Civil Service Bill. the rules of the store to smoke, and Number One. 9 aire in a slangy, deprecating sense, but because he obtained his millions through the protection on tin. The News describes the committee reverted to clauses through the protection on tin. The tend the proceeding of the protection of the protec the brunt of financial stress for the Number Two. mediately discover that only two men Number Three but because he obtained his hinnede stand, and Mr. Onver moved to Ck through the protection on tin. The News describes the process of his the C. & E. railway, thence south to the C. & E. railway, thence south to I, bycar, Individually, the public had had the hardihood to say to Mr. have had tangible proof of the scar-city of money. If ever, therefore, op-No grade .... Ficher who for the most part by Mr. cigarette News describes the process of his manufacture. He was a tariff-made millionaire. The government ordamined that users of this should pay their western boundary to Macleod and the 26th range from Macleod to the international line. Thereman Jackson of Selkirk, mov-To her horror, she saw the man 'and Rejected Total Ryeportunity offered for stampeding them that those two had never dared repeat Cars. inte alarm at the cost of the new road the error. His administrative abili- Speltz (Rejected)--9,000 21,000 that time is the present. It must be ties would be the constant marvel of a plan for a working measure. The amendments which reached the stage of approval were all of the phras so logical order but several others admitted that the opponents of the enterprise are making the most of the the thought of those abilities being Wheat-Cars ed to add to the area the territory ly-ing east of Lake Winnipeg, and Bur-1,200 1.200 to compel the foreign producer to pay admission at the gate and so help nourish the government treasury. The foreigner thereupon stopped coming, and instead of his paying the govern-ment the wall operated to compel An-erican citizens to make multi-million Recapitulation. opportunity. Daily their journals wail devoted to the public service. In the logical order, but several rows, of Dauphin, to add a tract west to others the floor. ouching the less personal details of at imaginary financial troubles of kow-tow-ing the titular leader would Bushels. 51 620 45.506 There were hundreds of shoppers in " 47,781,300 55,233,490 the measure were brought up. Sub- the store, mostly women, and At the minister's suggestion the the country present and future, vary- be forgotten and Mr. Sixton would Oatsclause was again stood over for future made but the impression prevailed for the stairs and doors. ing the wails by equally fanciful cal-enlations of the cost of the road, and a crown within reach for Barleynearing the screams they made a dash 7,756 6.881 erican citizens to make multi-million-13,960,800 12,385,800 aires out of the tin men. It operated Mr. Foster Corked. that a few more hours must be Bushels. aires out of the tin men. It operated the clause 52 was amended to make up. to saddle another giant trust on the clause 52 was amended to make up. backs of Americans. This million holders of timber leases responsible to Too Advantageous to Canadian put were headed off, however, and a panic If these coincident criticisms are to the asking. Nothing exceeds the ha- Cars. upon it before it is ready to be sent be credited with any purpose other tred with which this type of organ averted. 1.723 backs of Americans. This million-holders of timber leases responsible to 2,067,690 truly as if the government had voted cut non-merchantable timber on tim-794 him the customs receipts of New York. ber limits. At present the lessee owns When some of the women learned 2,469,600 than the expression of disappoint- regards a consistent enemy, save the Flaxseed-Cars.

THE EDMORTON BULLETIN ment, that purpose can only be to obsequious flattery they shower upon Bushels. eate a popular impression that the a traitor. Indeed there is reason for ompletion of the road as a public- believing that their persistent abuse owned railway will shake the founda- of Mr. Sifton springs from a hope that tions of the national credit, if not ac- the, combined influences of abuse and tually producing disaster. By this the hope of reward may entice him year \$1. Subscribers in the Un means they frustrated one project for into the pathway of Mr. Tarte. If so ited States \$2. All subscriptions a public-owned transcontinental. They they have apparently mistaken their apparently rely on the same means to man. The member for Brandon seems defeat the second. Their appeal is to count their favor as little as their that the party who gave away one eninity and to consider neither as national railway on the ground that weighing heavily against the politi-

the country could not afford to build cal principles he holds. t should be placed in position to dick-GRAIN STATISTICS.

er with another national railway which they also claim the country The grain statistics for Western anada for the nine months ending May 31st, 1908, have just been issued RUMORS AND HISTORY by the Department of Trade and Com-The Mail and Empire indulges merce. The tables show the number hysterics at the suggestion of Mr. of cars, and the amount of grain they contained, inspected in the city of it advances the suggestion that it may Winnipeg. A comparison is made with enjoy the frenzy. What foundation the same period in the previous year. opportunity for themselves to take there may have been for the sugges The chief falling off for the last year tion or whence it may have come, the was in spring wheat. The amount of was begun toward the eastern end and Mail saith not. But any foundation winter wheat had more than doubled it may have had must be necessarily and there was a substantial increase strengthened by the fact that the Mai lic charge and in the name and be-disapproves of the proposal. A Lib- grade in each case was lower owing i in cats, barley and flaxseed. The eral Government wishing to hold of- to the effects of the frost, but the figfice in perpetuity could scarcely adopt uses show up well considering the circumstances, and go to prove what

an excellent crop was grown last year government a change of railway pol- Premier cannot be oblivious to this, had it been safely harvested. The amount of feed wheat and low sider himself indebted to the Mail for grade oats points very significantly to the fact that mixed farming is the safe course to pursue in this province.

The member for Brandon seems be the pet aversion of the Opposition The man who has stock can use his press. When such journals refer t feed grain in such a year to very nearly as good advantage as if it was him they do so with oaths and curse -or with words as near these as cu a higher grade. Last year is not withcumstances permit. And they con out its very useful lessons in farming tinuously refer to him as an excus methods in Alberta. for indulging the language. Fo The figures for the grain shipments

months they have blazoned a rumo with comparative figures of last year are given in detail as follows: cabinet; and each display of the ru-

Nine months Nine months mor has been greeted with a blast o ending ending invectives from the editorial pages May 31, May 31, As the rumors have had no known Wheat, Spring-1908. 1907. sanction from either the Premier of One Hard 133 Mr. Sifton, and have relied for circu One Northern 5,415 lation on the journals least likely t Two Northern 8,232 know the intentions of these gentle Three Northern 8.188 Number Four 4,480 men their origin and purpose are alike Feed...... Rejected One. 3,919 easy to guess. Whatever may be the 515 likelihood or unlikelihood of Mr. Sil-Rejected Two. 322 ton re-entering the cabinet, the ru No grade. ... 2,690 Rejected.. 771 mors with which we have been favor condemned ... ed by the Opposition journals bear all No. Five .... 3.521 the ear-marks of bogeys set up to be No. Six .... 2,420 knocked down-either as entertain-Feed Two 3,486

Goose No. Three

Hard White Five 1. Spring Wheat Cars.. 44 131 51.041 Bushels ...

122 co an examination, and the men with the highest marks, get the positions; sion in passing the heaviest bill on the program in two days. This is preg-with the added work. Mr. Monk the bank and try to shut out from the son of the understand-an office in the great hall of the "na-del ional assembly; and there is no valid preason why he should not have as the pace of the last week the whole the pace of the pace of the last week the whole the pace of the p what the stock transaction was. 1 his followers in Opposition steadily ber of the present Government, this One Alta. Wheat, Winter-

1.481.000 Cars. Bushels. 9.000 Speltz-Cars. 1.200 Total Grain-Cars. 56.811 Bushels.

AN OBLIQUE VIEW.

The law decreed that the housewife settlers or others to go onto limits reduced duty rates have awakened purchasing a dishpan, or a can of and cut wood or timber not coming 61.040 56,811 61,040 vegetables, or sardines, or a tin of bak-65,702,900 70,503,000 vegetables, or sardines, or a tin of bak-under the head of merchantable. At French agriculturists, who fear the

Montreal Herald-The opposition at

ng powder, or a tin rattle or toy horn the same time it holds the lessee reor the Christmas stocking, should drop i few shekels tribute into the lap of . . The tariff, imposed "for the Mr. Foster cut in with the proposal for the proposal for the monost of the tariff, the tarif benefit of the American workingman," It was profess to be the originators of for the stimulus of American mous retroactive, and, followed by a group of a group of the service reform, and act as though try," for the "protection of the Am-hey had copyrighted it when, a year arican public," was in reality a decree started a mud-slinging bout at the t ttawa profess to be the originators of for the "stimulus of American indus-

EDMONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY, JULY 13, 1908.

igo, it was put into the Halifax pro-gram. When the elections come on American nobility. reating a few more members of our member for Dauphin. But he was ther the treaty would be a benefit to they will probably take the credit for the bill which is now before parlia-This is a current of public opinion den was in the House and apparently worthy of careful attention. Protec- wanted it understood who was leadment, notwithstanding that it was in-tion in the United States cannot long ing his side of it. He rose and in King, Deputy Minister of Labor, on endure the glaring light of truth turn- five minutes analyzed the existing There is an incident now on record, however, which shows what half-have a mortal hatred of being tricked have a mortal hatred of being tricked have a mortal hatred of being tricked have a mortal hatred of being tricked or fooled. Such a free crusade as the explicit opposition to the defects of however, which shows what halfrecommendation in the suppression of the odd act. Then he sat down with recommendation in the suppression of out comment, but leaving his endors tion in Canada for the suppression of the odd act. Then he sat down with recommendation in the suppression of the suppression of the odd act. Then he sat down with recommendation in the suppression of the suppression of the suppression of the option traffic, and it is said to be quite probable that as a result be quite probable that as a result of the object in the option of the suppression of the superscenario of the superscena ciple of "a fair field and no favor" and how tenaciously they cling to the exercise of patronage, when there is an part in exercising it. Patronage is been taken from them under their pe-fy rebel. He kept mum. monstrous when exercised by the govnoses and that the millionaires who rnment. When exercised or partici-

have gathered it in are laughing at them will make them ready for radical departures. The bugaboo, that has been for years pated in by themslyes it becomes the neight of expediency. The government, having adopted been used to frighten them for years directly. e principle of entry by competitive will be seen as a transparent pretence

The principle of entry by competitive will be seen as a transparent pretence examination and promotion by merit, advanced to serve selfish ends. Once sought to apply it not only to the exe-cutive departments of the public ser-vice, but to the appointment about the House of Commons itself. This the rank and file of the opposition, the rank and file of the opposition of the damage that he the target the the target the the target the the target the ta ogether with two Liberal members, as an abstraction it was comparatively buld not have. Mr. Geo. W. Fowler, easy to deceive a large part of the merchantable timber from a specified other for twenty-one years, with prome of the chief spokesmen of the re-population. But the practical discus- area by a specified date. olt, declared that things were all sion that reveals what it is and what ight as they were; that there was no it does will soon make deception vireed for any change; that the House sually impossible. It would be un was served by a very good class of of wise in the light of such discussion ficials and there would be no advant- to regard the protective tariff as the

ge in bringing such appointments un- analterable policy of the republic. er the examining authority of the mmission. Mr. Geo. Taylor. opposition whip, seemed actually to that the interference of the com ission would result in the appoint-

IN THE PRESS GALLERY ent of men who would not do the ork as well as it is done at present nd, yet, he and his party have been advocating the reform, which is em-THE HOUSE SHOWS WHAT odied in the civil service bill, be-IT COULD HAVE DONE.

ause they professed to believe ould improve the service and make The Heaviest Bill on the List Goes more efficient. Through Committee in Two Days-The appointments about the parlia-3.410 McIntyre Wants University Land ment buildings are made under cir-cumstances which permit of the gross-Grant-Mr. Foster Corked by His 21.183 Esteemed Leader. est kind of favoritism; and there is ne

1.603 government department where pat- By a Staff Correspondent. Ottawa June 29-Splendid progress to amend the Railway Act was passed 410 ronage enters so largely into appointents. Yet, because it can be exercised by themselves and not a minis-

was made on the land bill today. As to amend the hanway her was progress-s end by themselves and not a minis-ber of the erown, they wish this special or of the erown, they wish this special or of the erown, they wish this special on Friday there was little or no ap-made on the civil service bill. On pearance of facitous opposition. As the whole there was no the blockade result the 102 clauses of the measure and capacity have a chance to serve were all considered in two days' sit-seems to have been generally abanin and around the parliament build- ting of the committee of the whole, doned for the time at least. Whether ngs as well as in the offices of a gov- and all but three passed. Two of the abandonment is permanent or

ernment department? The work in the these-relating to pre-emptions and not will likely be seen on Thursday, the parliament buildings purchased homesteads-were held for when the Elections Bill comes up is mostly routine and there is no arther consideration at the request again. branch of the public service where of the minister, several members hav-

itness and ability to do the work can be better tested, by an examination. In the indicated a desire that the pre-tested by an examination. In the indicated a desire that the pre-mption area be enlarged. Another The railway amendment bill ex-Bicknell, Bain, Morine & Now, there was once in Canada be better tested by an examination. mption area be enlarged. Another The railway amendment bill ex-Applicants for such posts in the Briting the public into a dread of the cost of the road. Mr. Macdonald and man named I. J. Tarte. As a memwho issued the writs, declined to say

794,000 [His \$1,000,000 home was given him by] the merchantable timber, but the Canadian treaty for the improvement the law; his \$700,000 yacht was paid government owns the rest. But the of trade relations between Canada for through this law, and hundreds of government cannot grant permits to and the French Republic is not like-21 for through this law, and hundreds of government cannot grant permise to fail, the French Republic is not like-21,000 thousands of dollars' worth of dia-monds were gifts of the McKinley the non-merchantable timber. 1 tariif, From the recipient The News Under the new bill the government The clauses regarding the admission retains power to issue permits to of Canadian agricultural imports at

competition of Canadian grain-

The French Senate adjourns today

This sufficiently illustrates what

is investigation of the Chinese dan

ge claims arising out of the anti-

government bill for the object in

In the investigation of the damage

fits respectively of \$20,000 and \$15

AGAINST SOVEREIGN BANK

Millan to Recover \$150,000.

Toronto, July 8 .- Actions have been

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overeign Bank, against James Mc

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promissory note dated May 1, 1907

lank, endorsed by the bank, pres-

d for payment, went to protest dis-

Same plaintiff against Senator D.

McMillan and James McPhee, for a

Same plaintiff against Donald D

McMillan probably endorsed this

Claim against Senator Donald Mc

Millan for \$33,110, made by Donald

McMillan to order of Donald D., and

James Bicknell, of the legal firm of

note of same date, for \$59,598.

McMillan for \$33,110.

now held by the plaintiff

of Alexandria,

of these plants had

after deducting

Glengarr

to the Sovereign

Donald D

Asiatic riots in Vancouver in Septem-

Mr. Foster cut in with the proposal for the year without any action have

that these provisions should be made ing been taken on the Franco-Cana-

doomed to disappointment. Mr. Bor- the Canadian farmers.

1-Under the existing leases the

Large tracts formerly under lease

we been recovered in this man

MAY ORDER COMPANY

Amendment to the Railway Act Gives

pany and the Municipality.

By a Staff Correspondent.

the Board Power to Order Railway

Company to Elevate or Repress

n a Municipality, Regardless of

TO BUILD VIADUCTS.

Any Agreement Between the Com- This was payable

new measure retroactive

RAILWAY COMMISSION

naining timber.

2-The government can serve notice found that one

3-In either of these events the gov- 000 during 1907,

on a lessee that he must clear the been in operation for ten and the

ernment may then issue a permit to wages, rental and license fee, for the

other party or parties than the lessee City of Vancouver, it seems, demand-

to go on this area and cut the re- ed a fee of \$590 before the manufac-

Hence the lack of necessity of making Writs Issued Against Senator Mc-

hee.

Tracks Over or Under Any Streets Bank, to recover \$26,488 claim on a

lian treaty.

STETTLER

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Bulletin News Service. A thunderstorm br vesterday afternoon a iccompanied by heavy hail; Severa broken in the town, and vegetables cut up. No pa age was done to the eron trict.

A new tailor has come Mr. Julian, of Teronto. w a store on Main street ought to do well in -Sta would a photographer, a a baker. Stettler also ne elevator, and another rai part of last year's grain and increased acreage u tion and a probable phethis year the Stettle ing what the C.P.R. to meet the demand. R. L. Shaw, of Stettler. head of fat stock to Eng the next few days Th cattle from Stettler ge The difficulty is to g The total shipped by all Monday, July 6th, was 326 Mr. Shaw shipped 248, an exporter 151. Stettler, July 8.

VERMILION

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as large as expected, but

tainment. The citizens ba

the first appearance of th

their new uniforms, which

Miss A. Swanston visited

The preparations for the

ball tournament to be h

Monday, the 13th of July,

complete. At least eight t decided to enter the c

thusiastic lovers of the ga

which ought to entestain th

day at least. The I. O. O.I

the corner stone of the 1

house at one o'clock the

All members of the order

John Cummings left for a

The new creamery is now

to join the lodge in the pr

visit at Winnipeg o Wedne

and operations were start

nesday. The different route

the cream have been decid

directors, and everything

the end of the week.

the town.

to be in first class working

horses, which were struck

ning during the recent sto

new Catholic .church. whi

erected on the new subdivis

ments, including a new bir

Torel on Friday night. Th

ed from a smudge which

had lit near the stable to

Jack Law left for a v Winnipeg exhibition on We

H. V. Fieldhouse paid

WETASKIWIN.

trip to Edmonton at Fort

wan on Saturday.

Vermilion, July 5.

Bulletin News Service.

The semi-annual installati

of the 1.O.O.F. took place

evening July 6 J. F. Ellis 1

ficiating. The following

elected. James Scott,-junior

Kerr, vice-grand; Albert W

secretary; E. T. Williamso

J. H. Robinson, warden; W.

son ,conductor; W. P. Vande side guardian; Silas Andre

of the noble grand; J. V

guardian; Freeman Kelly, ri

right supporter of the Roy W. V. McMillan, chap

intermission the new noble

ice cream and cake to the

W. J. Loggie made a busi

Miss Jessie McCloud, of (

George Bayliss, noble grand

ing secretary; E. E. Chandle

stock from the mosquite

Fire destroyed the barn :

Craig Brothers lost five

Preparations have begun

and from the school.

the music for the occas

ville on Wednesday.

maroon color.

has been visiting friends She spent a day at Daysla Thursday went up to her o Strathcona. Mr. L. H. Kerr of Calgary ing friends in the city on W

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STETTLER D. C. McLaughlin of Calgary spent Monday evening in the city. P. A. Miquelo, of the post office, went Bulletin News Service. A thunderstorm broke over Stettle down to the Calgary fair on Tuesday, vesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock. eturning on Thursday. companied by a fierce wind and Mr. James McEachern and his bride heavy hail. Several windows were (nee Miss Pearl McPhail of this city) broken in the town, and flowers and returned yesterday afternoon from their vedding trip. They made the return trip vegetables cut up. No particular dam

**DISTRICT NEWS** 

age was done to the crops in the disfrom Vancouver by water. Mr. McEach-ern went on to his home in Edmonton trict. and his wife will follow him in a few A new tailor has come to Stettler Mr. Julian, of Teronto, who will open Mr. Carpenter, bookkeeper in the a store on Main street. Mr. Julian Burn's meat store, leaves on Sunday for ought to do well in Stettler, so also dmonton to work for the same firm would a photographer, a milliner and baker. Stettler also needs another

Miss Keene, teacher in a school near elevator, and another railway. With a Ponoka, is in the city writing on her Standard VII eaxmination. Edward, O'Brien has disposed of the part of last year's grain unthreshed and increased acreage under cultiva-tion and a probable phenomenal crop utomobile he purchased a short time this year the Stettler people are askng what the C.P.R. thinks of doing J. H. Martin was a visitor at the Do-

to meet the demand. inion Fair on Thursday and Friday. fuesday during the electric storm. R. L. Shaw, of Stettler, will ship 500 fuesday during the electric storm. head of fat stock to England during the next few days. The export rk of lightning burned out the fuse ll the electric globes in Sherriff's Dickattle from Stettler goes merrily of on's house and struck his small so The difficulty is to get sufficient cars Manie on the left shoulder leaving the The total shipped by all exporters or

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attended report a very pleasant enter- w tainment. The citizens band supplied the first appearance of the band in and left a little son.

Edison, July 3. Some Thoughts in Connection With MANOLA. Bulletin News Service Great quantities of rain fell in this district during June. The Pen-bina river is higher than it has been in several years. No damage has

serious disadvantage from the wan of easier communication with the

city. The road north from Morin-ville is poorly graded and in this wet

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ne as yet. The Manola school trustees arc lding frequent meetings. They pur-

on the river. He has a beautiful lace for a picnic.

business. erfect impression of a tree. Beyond this ago and report the reads Wm. Milton, section foreman on the Manola, July 2.

P.R., was married yesterday to a oung lady from Calgary, and brought WHEN BEER IS NOT BEER. is bride home last evening. They were ceived with the usual demonstration The liquid at Harmonie Club, Cal-

gary, Not Against Law.

hall, teacher at the Leduc school, were nited in marriage the other day and That was the question that agi tated the drouthy ones at the Domin Wm. McCallum, with his wife and ion exhibition on Friday last; wheth daughter. Miss Amy ,spent several days at the Calgary Fair last week. They took beverage under two per cent, alcohol tents with them and went from there to

few weeks at Banff and Mrs. Kelly spending the time at the home of Mrs. FORT SASKATCHEWAN

man spoke first and discussed the same old questions of the C.P.R. sontract, the G.T.P. contract, the instructions from Chief Deyl, ordered timber and fishery scandals and the the place closed, the taps removed eneral favoritism of the Liberal and the beer taken hence, the brewery party to their friends and the appall- firm protested vigorously. The offiing waste of the public money in the cers claimed that the list submitted administration of every department showed that the beer containued over of the government, and with an ap-peal to the electors to vote for Mr. three per cent. of proof spirit in violation of the law in that regard mad

Winnipeg on Wednesday. Very successful Strawberry festi-by the ladies of the English urch was held on the church lawn Tuesday evening. Owing to the insecting deserved, bit of the rest addressed the meet-ing, after which Mr. Morrison gave his opinion of the Liberal government and Mr. White next addressed the meet-ing after which Mr. Morrison gave his opinion of the Liberal government and Mr. Weite next addressed the meet-ing after which Mr. Morrison gave his opinion of the Liberal government and Mr. Weite next addressed the meet-ing after which Mr. Morrison gave his opinion of the Liberal government and Mr. Weite next addressed the meet-ing after which Mr. Morrison gave his opinion of the R.N.W.M. P., of St. Albeit, was in the fort the imment. The citizens band supplied e music for the occasion. This was e first appearance of the band in P. N. McLean, manager, of the manager of the was agreed upon, the speaker of the speaker of the speaker of the band in e first appearance of the band in e music for the occasion. This was e first appearance of the band in e music for the occasion. This was e first appearance of the band in e first appearance of the ban A very successful strawberry that val by the ladies of the English ing, after which Mr. Morrison gave ins opinion of the Liberal government on Tuesday evening. Owing to the unsettled weather the crowd was not as large as expected, but those who is opinion of the Liberal government and The meeting closed. Constable Gurney, of the R.N.W M.

ary Celebration at Quebec.

EDMONTON BULLETIN MONDAY, JULY 13, 1908.

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**OUEBEC BATTLEFIELDS'** 

pose having a schoolhouse built at I speak as concerning reproach,

and the wild duck diving as the foam- men began to give their thoughts to

Calgary, July 9.-To beer or not

- Banff where they expect to stay for some

ery contention, the government shows on reimburse the club for its losses on an estimate to be agreed upon. slaught of the Iroquois; and, moreover, the laurels of Oswego, of Fort Wil-

lest possible link connecting the two ers, situated in a northeasterly direc ments of the coming celebration." tion, some ten miles from Brandon of the west bank of the Little Saskatch Intellectual Movement. wan river, is the first divisional point the Project by John Francis Wat-ers, M.A., LL.D., Ottawa-An In-teresting Paper on the Tercenten-in her day and connection when the rest divisional point on the new transcontinental west of Winnipeg. The town receives its name from Sir teresting Paper on the Tercenten- in her day and generation, wrought Charles Rivers-Wilson, president of

strenuously for the Catholic and G. T. P. railroad. Christian ideal in America, recently This company have already built an called attention to the fact that to immense trestle bridge across the val-Quebec French and Catholic be'angs ley through which the road passes at

and Laval goes on flourishing and

or the Canadian Catholic the strong-

And, therefore, there is

prospering.

Consent to Establishment of Separate Schools in New Territory-Thinks Government Will Not Impose This Condition.

Winnipeg, July 10-The Manitoba The salvation of one soul is of more value than the conquest of an empire. -Samuel de Champlain. last week, on be-Liberals, made a ing the pioneer times, and the tron-blous period preceding and succeed the span with a solid embankment. Federal Liberal party for the alleged

pose having a schoolhouse built st once.
The stork visited three of the homes though we had been weak. Howbeit in this district, and in each instance that is bold. (I speak to be the weak and the sold. (I speak to be the speak as concerning reproach, as though we had been weak. Howbeit in this district, and in each instance the though we had been weak. Howbeit in this district, and in each instance to the homes of the speak as concerning reproach, as though we had been weak. Howbeit in this district, and in each instance to the homes of the speak as concerning reproach, as though we had been weak. Howbeit in this district, and in each instance to the homes of the speak as concerning reproach, as though we had been weak. Howbeit is though we had been weak. Howbeit is though we had been weak. Howbeit is the board of the speak as concerning reproach, as the found to the speak as concerning reproach, as though we had been weak. Howbeit is the board of the speak as concerning reproach as the found to the speak as concerning reproach, as the found to the speak as concerning reproach as the found to the speak as concerning reproach as the found to the speak as concerning reproach as the found to the speak as concerning reproach as the found to the speak as concerning reproach as the found to the speak as concerning reproach as the found to the speak as concerning reproach as the found to the speak as concerning reproach as the found to the speak as concerning reproach as the found to the speak as concerning reproach as the found to the speak as concerning reproach as the found to the speak as concerning reproach as the found to the speak as concerning reproach as the found to the speak as the found to the new to the speak as concerning reproach as the found to the speak as concernit

G. T. P. DIVISIONAL POINT.

Brandon, July 11-The town of Riv-

Without Samuel de Champlain there had been no battle on the Plains of chapel to listen to the elegant and stacle to the extensive growth of the plane are stacle to the extensive growth of the plane are stacle to the extensive growth of the plane are stacle to the extensive growth of the plane are stacle to the extensive growth of the plane are stacle to the extensive growth of the plane are stacle to the extensive growth of the plane are stacle to the extensive growth of the plane are stacle to the extensive growth of the plane are stacle to the extensive growth of the plane are stacle to the extensive growth of the plane are stacle to the extensive growth of the plane are stacle to the extensive growth of the plane are stacle to the extensive growth of the plane are stacle to the extensive growth of the plane are stacle to the extensive growth of the plane are stacle to the extensive growth of the plane are stacle to the extensive growth of the plane are stacle to the extensive growth of the plane are stacle to the extensive growth of the plane are stacle to the extensive growth of the plane are stacle to the extensive growth of the plane are stacle to the extensive growth of the plane are stacle to the extensive growth of the plane are stacle to the extensive growth of the plane are stacle to the extensive growth of the plane are stacle to the extensive growth of the plane are stacle to the extensive growth of the plane are stacle to the extensive growth of the plane are stacle to the extensive growth of the plane are stacle to the extensive growth of the plane are stacle to the extensive growth of the plane are stacle to the extensive growth of the plane are stacle to the extensive growth of the plane are stacle to the extensive growth of the plane are stacle to the extensive growth of the plane are stacle to the extensive growth of the plane are stacle to the extensive growth of the plane are stacle to the extensive growth of the plane are stacle to the extensive growth of the plane are stacle to the extens document may have to be taken into

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and the wild duck diving as the roam-ing prow drew near—there was no like but these in all that watery solitude, twenty miles from shore to shore. The ship was from Honfleur, and was commanded by Samuel de Champlain. He was the Aeneas of a destined peo-le, and in her womb lay the embryo ole, and in her womb lay the embryo mazie were foremost in that original location.

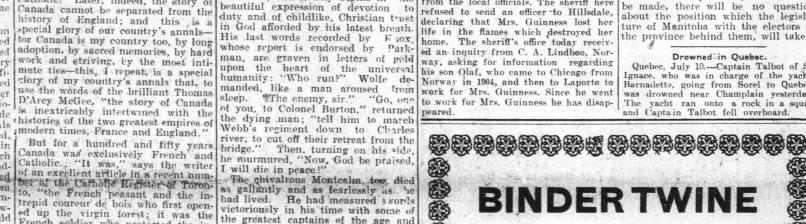
One hundred years later there en-bishop of Quebec, of that city "found-ed on a rock" by the Christian hero, Check in the control of the source of the beer, had sent it to the capital, had had it analyzed, and declared it outside the boundary line where sobriety ends and intoxication begins. The Calcour the Catholic hierarch.

FORT SASKAICHEWAN. Bulletin News Service. On Tuesday evening, in Simmons Hall, there was a well attended meet-ing in the interests of F. W. Mori-stron, Conservative candidate for Vic-toria. Mr. J. D. Hyndman, of Fd-monton, and Mr. W. H. White, the Liberal candidate for the federals of the ingredients showed hause, were also present. H. A. Nie-Avoy occupied the chair. Mr. Hynd-iman spoke first and discussed the the province behind them, will take,

> Quebec, July 10.---Captain Talbot of St. Ignace. who was in charge of the yacht, Barnadette, going from Sorel to Quebec,

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"Go, one to work for Mrs. Guinness he has disap-"returned neared."



Winnipeg Newspaper Expresses the Opinion That Manitoba Will Not

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SEPARATE SCHOOLS

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again, but it never die

lirectors were called upon ators to pay the not s, them refused. hat these actions will be uits against every other lisclaims liability, and directors will resign at meeting. They are Ran-A. A. Allan, A. E. K. McNaught, Arch, W. tor McMillan, Senator

lex. Bruce. of the writs has revived call under the double nless the liquidators are ry well with the Chilwaukee Electric Raillaska Central Railroad

has over \$3,000,000 loaned nd stocks of these comhere is always the chance Chicago and Milwaukee, earning anything, will be financiers, to get it cheapa way that the Sovereign t get much out of it.

## ONVICT'S REVENCE.

Burn a Store Full cf Women,

k. July 8.-When Joseph James O'Brien, was sen mber to nine months I's Island for hurling a the plate glass window in department store at Willoughby aven rg, he swore he would be

afternoon Liston walked his term having expir? time. He went to the department. He did not man who knew anything He asked one omen to show him some The saleswoman turned ke from a shelf a box of she heard the noise of f a match. It is agains man did not know this an whirled around to must put out his cigar cr

or, she saw the man 'ad ghted match among a as on the counter. flicker and the curtains Employees, hearing the scream, managed blaze, and then they There was a ght, but they bore him to

-2 re hundreds of shoppers in women, and on stly screams, they made a dash irs and doors. Thev d off, however, and a panic

e of the women learned had tried to set fire to the ried to reach him, and bet of several policemen ave been roughly handled.

overwhelm ws, and it certainly succeeded in doing damage. Several visit at Winnipeg o Wednesday. The new creamery is now completed and operations were started on Wednesday. The different routes to collect The government bridge on the road north from Morinville has had the the cream have been decided by the

ing friends in the city on Wednesday. promises. The whole district is at

The first appearance of the band in their new uniforms, which are of dark marcon color.
Miss A. Swanston visited in Manny ville on Wednesday.
The preparations for the big base ball tournament to be held here on the form the came to complete. At least eight teams have decided to enter the competition, which ought to entertain the most enter the competition.
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The preparations for the big base ball tournament to be held here on the serve to day.
Monday, the 13th of July, are almost measines. J. H. Horne, tuner for the Mason & Risch Piano Company, is doing business here today.
Miss A. Swanston visited in Mason, of Stargeon, is visit, which ought to entertain the most enter the competition.
Monday, the 13th of July, are almost for one the order are invited to join the lodge in the procession to join the lodge in the school.
Matter Hart M. K. Weither Hart M. K.

Buffalo, July 10.—A special to The colony? Why, again French and Catholic, as witness Jogues, Brebeuf, bridges have been swept away or rendered useless in the meantime. H. Curtiss, of Hammondsport, today successfully contested for the silver Lalement and other saints of God. Imperial Rejoicing.

But then, is there any incongruity in sacraments of holy church

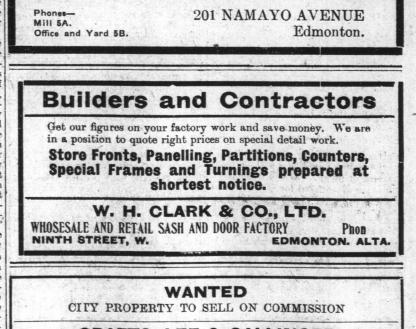
the cream have been decided by the directors, and everything is expected to be in first class working order by the end of the week. Craig Brothers lost five valuable horses, which were struck by light-ning during the recent storm. Preparations have begun on the grain has not suffered for the the town. Fire destroyed the barn and imple-fire destroyed the barn and

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right supporter of the vice grand; Rev. W. V. McMillan, chapain. During intermission the new noble grand served ice crana and cake to the whole lograd, w. J. Loggie made a business trip to Calgary yesterday. Miss. Jessie McCloud, of Calgary, has been visiting her friend Miss Hope West. Mrs. West and her daughter re-turned with her and went a to Banff where they expect to stay some time. Mrs. T. E. Johnston, of Vancouver, has been visiting friends in the city. Mrs. Lett. Kerr of Calgary was visiti. Mrt. L. H. Kerr of Calgary was visit. Mrt. L. H. Kerr of Calgary was visit. Mrs. T. H. Kerr of Calgary was visit. Mrs. Lett. Kerr of Calgary was visit. Mrs. T. H. Kerr of Calgary was visit. Mrs. The whole district is at the advised more called plant Paleta the math the visit. Mrs. T. H. Kerr of Calgary was visit. Mrs. T. H. Kerr of Calgary was visit. Mrs. T. H. Kerr of Calgary was visit

in the end preference was retained. It is that the work begun by Champlain 20 Tablets 25c, Sold by all dealers.

Canadian Perfect 550 ft. \$11.40 Canadian Medal 600 ft. 13.00 Barb Wire 2 or 4 pt. 4.25 Wire Nails - - - -4.00 NORTHERN HARDWARE CO. tyrs that fertilized the soil of the pious colony? Why, again French and thankfulness that he should not live J. R. HARPER, Manager. to witness the defeat of the French arms; but, above all, by the edifying fervor of his reception of the 1a: Spruce Lumber That is superior in grade, and right in price---We also hold a large and well assorted stock of all kinds of finishing lumber --- Shingles, Lath, Lime, Sash, Doors, Mouldings etc .--- Call and see us before placing your next order. AGENTS FOR PRESSED BRICKS, LIMITED D.R. FRASER CO., Ltd.



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A novel HoRse Race. A feeling of intense excitement which generate the market square all drag to the the theory and construction of the continent, were the square, both have horses which are classed to be capable of a considerable area of the write market continent, were the square, both have horses which are classed with their proving sections of the continent, were the write the continent, were the square, both have horses which are classed with their proving sections of the continent, were the write the square data was wagered on the result of a source of the square before write the control to be casally are track at the Zhibition groups. The advanced exceeds the write the square before write the control to be source of the write the square before write the control to be source of the write the square before write the control to be source of the write the square and context with their proving sections of the continent, were the whole erops are not suffering. The world's shifts are and the track of the data write the there write the beach with their to make allow of the said write the square before write the beach write the the source and context with their to make allow of the context of the said write the write the base world to possession arge via the there was diver or the square square and context with their time last and write the write the there write the there was diver write the there was diver the there was diver write the there were write the there write the ther

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tried, but of the many undertakings of this kind, only a few, not more than four or five lived throughout the organ-The wheat situation is an interest. The wheat situation is a situa

four or five lived throughout the organ-ized fight made against them. From out of this very desperation sprang a grand scheme of organization. A circular letter was sent to all the farmers' associations in Iowa to meet in Rockwell on November 4, 1907. Only thirty-four societies showed up on that er prices, an unusual advance might occasion but thirty-two of them joined take place, and on the other hand everything may sail smoothly on, with the association.

the association. Today, says the Des Moines exchange, after five years of agitation, the farmers of Jowa have increased their half dozen successful co-operative elevator compan-ies to nearly 250, which have handled 55,000,000 bushels of grain for which the farmers got at least \$1,000,000 more than the combine would have paid; they have swelled the number of men who are in-terested in these concerns from a few hundred to more than 40,000; they have united and amalgamated the whole into a grefit and growing state-wide society known as the Farmers' Grain Dealers' Association of Jowa, and they have brought about the organization of simi-lar organizations in every adjoining state. They have discovered that what they cannot do as individual farmers they cannot do a Today, says the Des Moines exchange, gradual falling off in prices to the

they cannot do as individual farmers, and they market.

# ARE SE MUS . KERKIN . WHITS DEED MOTHOMA EDMONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY, JULY 13, 1908.

Winnipeg, July 10.—Cables opened % higher and closed 3% to % higher in sympathy with strength in Minnea-polis, which advanced 1% over last inght's close. Our October sold up to 89%, 1% over last night's close. FRIDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

1.09%, 1.10%; September new 93%, 94%; December 92, 92%.

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large number of municipal and other loans now being offered. Underwriters, however, would experience no dif ficulty in supplying the money

A Remarkable Charge.

In committee of supply a breeze arose when Dr. Reid (Con., Grenville) charged that J. B. Schell (Lib,, Glen-garry) was responsible for the break precision along the highroad te a pho-a few days and be convinced. Sold by all garry) was responsible for the break precision along the highroad to a phe-in the Cornwall canal because he had precision along the highroad to a phe-recommended as superintendent Mr.

25c part to pay off the loan maturing in OREATEST CROP

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recommended as superintendent Mr. nomenal harvest, early and favorable Stewart, who was a school teacher and seeding being followed by a wet June. possessed no qualifications for the and the opening week of July having work. Mr. Schnell denied that he had given evidence of a hot, dry month, recommended the appointment of Mr. necessary to bring the grain to rapid

R. A. Pringle (Con., Cornwall) ex- and successful maturity. The pre pressed the opinion, that a man of cipitation in June was sufficient to Canada. Stewart's experience should 'never ensure the crop even should no rain have been placed in charge of the can- fall this month, but that it was not al. He was glad that a change had too great is proved by scattered combeen made and that Stewart now has charge of the men only.

The Evening Session. in a few low lying districts. Alto-

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 EDMONTON HORSE MARKET.
 Five Roses
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 Five appears to be a slight falling off in the demand for heavy teams to
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As these two points are some T OST-FROM 20-46-8 w4, ONE BLACK half years, or \$10,009,454, making the hundred miles apart and as a couple

of hundred dollars would amply cov- head, halter and hobbles, one black is interest at three per cent, for three itations so far have been considerably

less than the average and particularly Cost of Quebec Bridge. little effect on the total average yield.

The Quebec bridge cost to March 1, Reports gathered from the principal of completion was placed by the gov- es show that the spring wheat is

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Zam-Buk Brought Relief

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of completion was placed by the gov-ernment itself at \$9,000,000, making a total of \$14,422,238. The estimated cost of the country's share of termin-als at Quebec, Winnipeg, and Monc-ton, and shops east of Winnipeg, was \$5,470,000, or a grand total cost of the states division of \$181,616,423. on this will have to be rushed in view of the early date of the start of grain

Then taking up the mountain sec-Then taking up the mountain see-on for 839 miles, as stated in a re-training, and the demand for labor is now insistent. urn brought down, the cost was estinated at \$61,520,000. Seventy-five per

20,000 Men Required. cent. of this or \$46,140,000, is to be guaranteed by the government for con-In fact the whole labor question

WANTED- TEACHER FOR CLEARcent. of this of \$46,140,000, is to be guaranteed by the government for con-struction. The government has agreed to pay without recourse interest on bonds so guaranteed for seven years to to pay without recourse interest on bonds so guaranteed for seven years

bonds so guaranteed for seven years which at 3½ per cent. amounts to \$9,589,000. The Cash Expenditures. Ar. Borden then reviewed the total amounted to \$191,305,823. In addition

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mer one needs a tonic to off-st the custenany hot weather Nerve and Strength depression. You will feel better within 48 hours after beginning to take such a

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nue, Edmonton.

erves is surprising. Of course, you won't get entirely strong in a few days, SIR WILFRID W TYRA

Sir Wilfrid Recalls the Franch Minority in 1885-Refus Judges to Allocate Name Unorganized Districts.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Ottawa, July 3-The bill to the Election act cam for a second reading throughout the day over in committee, several standing for consider Do Unto Others as They Should Have Done to You. In moving the se minister of endment to repla ing to this amer said it was a con views of the gentle measure. ther than his irie would have had erred it had been mination that tyrannized He had sat on 1885 when a medw down their which they wer posed as the opposition of the present measu was leader of the House he had n lar treatment however, after fain that the pro more satisfaction th it would be the du another time to as that every qua his vote in Dominion itoba as elsewhere Judges Will Allocate Names Brifely, the new c 1-That the count Manitoba after c vision under the pro meet as a board out the federal polling

their proper division the work that had it lone by the returning election was to be held which the officers were the country as law-br Judges Will Prepare Lists. 2-In the unorganized pe Northern Ontario, registratio are to be appointed who sha to revise the lists yearly. s to be comprised of co

This provision applies only ern Ontario because in tho lists are prepared by provin ernment agents. The clause t this duty to the judges.

The New Clauses. 1-Notwithstanding anything contrary herein contained vot or the portions of the provin tario which consists of municipally organized shall ed during the month of Aug tember and October in eac

less the governor in council clamation directs that the

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"RAISING POULTRY FOR MARKET. the prevailing market prices here: surprised to learn how great their move-ment had grown, at their fourth annual convention at Fort Dodge, which was at-tended by 1800 delegates, representing establishments distributed throughout

The number of non-accurate numbers of non

Fied barley, 40. Flax—No. 1 North western, 1.18.
THURSDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.
Winnipeg, July 9—July and Are, in arkets opened with brisk de names, 2 to 3 keep too coloring, but wanted, and 16 unprovide and points and 2 above previous closings, het 4 to 15 keep too coloring, being sometimes mentably unpoultar among bably caused by reports of heavy buy, ing in Chicage and down provide and more time to generate the flymouth fair demand, 3 to 6 heavy buy, ing in Chicage and down provide that these breeds are sport. This fact is service with direct that these breeds are sport. This fact is service to the chicage in Hungary complex tories and shortage in Hungary complex tories and movement. Feed markets opened that the set breeds are sport and cover by shorts, with drought stories and rise m Liver. The chief objection is because that the set breeds are realing method by the cover it. As and shortage in Hungary complex tories and movement. Feed markets on the fammas and Cochins are onsidered among the best.
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Tabe demands a small carcase. It is a construction with a fair demand.
Winnipeg cash wheat—No. 1 Hari,
Winnipeg cash wheat—N 
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 Rhubarb (3 lbs.)
 20c

 Parsley (2 bunches)
 5c

Winninger cash wheat—No. 1 Ber., 104%, No. 2
MAXDIAN SHEEP QUARANTINED, The department of agriculture at the department of agriculture at the sense of the inside and outside and outside arboris of the inside arboris arboris of the inside arboris arboris of the inside arboris of the inside arboris arboris of the inside arboris ar Potatoes, per bush. The trust danger is emphasized, and shall present an affidavit that said cer-also the ruining of the side industries tificate refers to the sheep in question. It is further provided that all sheep urnips, per lb.... that a score of important for breeding purposes shall be subject Dnions, per lb., .. .. .. to a quarantine of thirty days. trades have been hard hit.

Ottawa; July 7.—An announcement hat the government intended to push through without delay the construc-

Butter and Eggs.

in Commons.

turning officers. Hon, Mr. Fisher moved an amendment debarring mem-bers of the inside and outside service water and light committee, in order

A Short Term Loan. Hon, Geo. E. Foster inquired for particulars of the floating recently of 50,000 men in the district, who have been

a loan in London. Hon, W. S. Fielding explained that work when the whistles blow tomorrow 20 the loan, which is for twenty-five milmorning.

ing has yet impaired the prospect, rap-idly becoming a certainty, of the heav- WANTED - TEACHER FOR THE Trimbleville school. Apply stating est crop harvested in the history of qualifications and salary. Duties to comhe prairie west. But some critical mence August 10. W. A. Trimble, Sec., reeks yet intervene. Islav, Alta.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED TEACH Accidentally Shot Wife. v er holding first or second class cer-tificate for Baker school district, No. Frand Forks, N.D., July 6 .- White handling a repeating riffe at his home fatally shot his wife through the 2b-domen. Seven children are left motherless. notherless.



"The Mewassin" White Whale Lake ew freighting steamer, will be ready Chemist & Druggist, in a short time for freight and passen King Edward Pharmacy. gers. AUGUST BAATZ, Owner, Mewas-Phone 1411 250 Jasper Ave. E

TORTURED WITH SKIN RASH BON ACCORD AUCTION SALE

At this time of the year children are able to all kinds of torturing rashes William Mason nw 1-4 20-56-23 with nd eruptions ,and the advice of Mrs. F. meridian, having decided to give up farming will sell by Auction, on Wedowe of 1 Oxford St., London, (Ont.) i ely. She says:-"A horrid rash broke nesday, July 22nd, 1908, the whole of his at on my little boy's body. The child live stock and farming implement comaffered acutely with the burning and prising horses, cattle, implements, etc. tching and grew quite restless. A friend For particulars see posters. Terms adied me to try Zam-Buk. I did so, and For particulars see posters. Terms, five was surprised to see how quickly it months credit will be given on amounts leared away the rash." The very first over \$20 upon approved joint lien notes oplication seemd to cool and ease the bearing interest at 8 per cent., under \$20 rning and itching, making the child cash; 5 per cent. will be allowed on rest easier. In several days he was com-pletaly cured, not a mark remaining on the skin to show where the trouble had been. Zam-Buk is the best healing balm north of Bon Accord school and four

vet used." miles wost of Battenburg P.O., Landing All drugists and stores, 50 cents box or trail. Zam-Buk Co., Toronto for price. IN THE ESTATE OF EDWARD A. HAMM, DECEASED. Take Notice that all persons having claims against the estate of Edward A. Fall Wheat For Sale

Hamm, of Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, formerly of Biddeford, in the State of Maine, who died on or about the 3rd day of October 1903, are required to send particulars of the same, duly verified by statutory declaration to the undersigned, on or before the 15th day of September, 1908 after which date the THE BRACKMAN-KER administration will distribute the estate without regard to any claims of which he has not then notice. Dated at Edmonton, Alberta, this 9th day of July, 1968

3-The judge of the distr having jurisdiction in such district or some portion the where theer is more than judge; the senior of such j gether with two other judg selected by him from the judge trict courts next adjacent to shall in each case form suc of registration. 4-Such board of registrati appoint for its electoral d many enumerators as may sary and it shall be duty of umerators under supervision accordance with directions poard of registration to prepa lists for those parts of provi out municipal organization electoral districts and gove council may confer upon-ea HE CHOPS TREES; MOWS Busy Times at Oyster Bay-By the Publishers. Oyster Bay, July 9.-Roosevelt, in the first ten de vacation, has succeeded in

siderable work in the fields a on his grounds at Sagamon sides entertaining many vis holding conferences with 1 His activity never halts. no work on the grounds o he spends his time in reading creation in the form of ten back riding or rowing. Spler ther though somewhat warm vored the president during days of his vacation.

President Chops Tree

About the president's home eral fields which this year crops of hay. Taking adva fine weather for the l the president went into the day and helped to do the m raking The hay crop being ed, the president turned his to the clearing of a stretch comprising about 46 acres, purchased by him to enlar tate. With his axe on his accompanied, by his atten with an axe, the president ing started out for a few h at tree chopping before recei guests who had been invited more Hill for luncheon. he felled a number of free only such as he desired to ] to make the property corres his estate adjoining.

At lunch to-day the presid tained S .S. McClure, Casper ney and James Williams, t member of the Taft compai President Roosevelt to-Secretary Loeb to deny the ie was negotiating for a s York city on which he would city home. The statement Mr. Loeb was:

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TEACHER FOR CLEAR-740; duties to con pply Wm. Heatley, Le-

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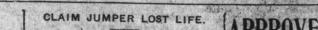
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SIR WILFRID WOULD NOT. TYRANNIZE OVER MINORITY

Sir Wilfrid Recalls the Franchise Act Crammed Down the Throats of the Minority in 1885-Refuses to Do to Others as They Did to Him- son this morning. The dead are John Premier's Resolution Passed by Par-Judges to Allocate Names in Manitoba and Prepare Lists in the A. Hayes and his eldest daughter, Unorganized Districts. aged six.

By a Staff Correspondent.

erator so appointed any powers necessary for discharge of his duties. Ottawa, July 3-The bill to amend the Election act came up again today for a second reading, was debated inroughout the day, the clauses run 5-In preparation of such lists pr visions of law of the province regu lating preparation and manner of ren committee, several being left vising and bringing into force pro-vineial voters' lists in like cases shall us far as possible be observed and foltanding for consideration, Do Unto Others as They Should Have Done to You. owed, but revision of said lists shall be had before board of registration who shall hear all appeals from said In moving the second reading the minister of justice announced an am-

endment to replace clause one. Speak-ing to this amendment the premier numerators and no person whose name is not included in voters' lists aid it was a concession to meet the so prepared and revised shall be entitled to vote.

views of the gentlemen opposite in a titled to vote. measure. Perhaps he had gone fur-ther than his friends from Manitoba would have had him go, but if he had into which for purpose of next followwould have had him go, but if he had into which for purpose of next follow erred it had been through his deterination that the minority should not trict or portion thereof for which suc tyrannized over by the majority. board is constituted shall be divide

had sat on the opposition side in and names of voters on the list pre-He had sat on the opposition side in 1885 when a franchise act was eram-medw down their throats against which they were quite as strongly op-posed as the opposition of today to the present measure. Now that he was leader of the majority in the House he had no desire to inflict simposed as the opposition of today to the present measure. Now that he was leader of the majority in the House he had no desire to inflict sim-ilar treatment on the minority. If the territory not municipally of such territory not municipally of House he had no desire to inner sine relector at district composed whory of ilar treatment on the minority. If, partly of such territory not municipally of however, after fair trial it was found that the proposed change gave no more satisfaction than the present law visions of this section such lists shall would be the duty of parliament at be used for such election and new another time to assert its right to say iists shall not be prepared therefor. that every qualified man should have 8-It shall be duty of board of regishis vote in Dominion elections in Man- tration forthwith after completion of toba as elsewhere.

revision of said lists to transmit t clerk of crown in chancery by regis-Judges Will Allocate Names. tered mail a statement and descrip-, the new clauses provide :--That the county court judges of tion showing limits of polling divisi Manitoba after completing their re- so defined and established togethe vision under the provincial law shall meet as a board of registration, chop ully revised certified under hand of **REMAINED IN THE AIR** out the federal polling sub-divisions members of said board and provisio

and allocate the names of the voters of section 14 and 15 of Dominion Elec to their proper divisions. This was tions act shall be applied to such cer tified copy.

done by the returning officer if any 9-In province of Manitoba several election was to be held, yet for doing judges of the county courts shall conwhich the officers were reviled before stitute a board of which a majority shall be a quorum and which board shall during month of July in each the country as law-breakers. Judges Will Prepare Lists. 2-In the unorganized portions year meet in city of Winnipeg on ay to be named by senior of such Northern Ontario, registration boards idges and appoint for each Dominio are to be appointed who shall prepare

ectoral district in said province revise the lists yearly. The board

ed mail a statement and description from Fraunfeldt and other towns re-2-For the purpose of preparing, re- showing limits of polling division so ported the appearance of the airship. vising and giving effect to such voters defined and established together with The giant craft remained ten minute



liament-Scheme Opposed by

Opposition.

White Caps Take Jno. A. Hayes' Life APPROVE ALL RED and That of His Daughter. **ROUTE PROJECT** Culbertson, Mont., July 8 .- Whit

laps killed a claim jumper and his

The claim where the shooting of curred is occupied by Walter Long, as bachelor. During his absence the Hayes family moved their shack from

-Are Receiving 51 1/2 Cents.

Ottawa, July 9 .- In the House the claim they occupied to the Long the claim they occupied to the Long claim. This happened several months ago, and since both claimants occu-pied the same tract, quarrels were frequent. On July 7th a party of un-known men notified the Hayes family to leave the country, under threats of necessary financial obligation and declares that the colonies should, with as little delay as possible, agree not a definite plan to be submitted to leave the country, under threats of violence, within twenty-four hours. At the expiration of the time they be-gan shooting at the Hayes house. Hayes returned the fire and was kill-ed, while another bullet struck the daughter. Mrs. Hayes and four chil-dren survive.

CALGARY PLUMBERS' STRIKE They Demand Sixty Cents An Hour to Australia and by San Francisco it was about the same.

By All Red Boute By the All Red Route he gave this

sixty cents an hour, the present scale estimate: Crossing Atlantic, by 21 ed, and it is postponed till next ses-being 51% cents. A compromise offer knot vessels, five days—if vessels are sion for fuller information. fore be necessary to consider a salary bill of the country by \$25,000. The master plumbers have a grievtwenty-knot service. ince against the city. They claim-That was again a problem. Therehat 23 licenses have been issued this ore, the government was merely askyear, chiefly to men without shops of for authority to negotiate. stock. They do jobbing and cut in on stock. They do jobbing and cut in on the trade and do not pay the heavy business tax of firms with regular es-the premier concluded by emphasiz-

ng the difficulty of the proposal. The idea was excellent, but he did not amendment forbidding boys wish to give the public greater confi-

FOR TWELVE HOURS dence than he possessed. The finan-tial part of the proposal was yet to be worked out. So far New Zealand alone had made a definite proposal AT THE BISIEV CAN AT THE BISLEY CAMP give £100,000 annually. The reo-

Count Zeppelin's Airship Breaks All blem was in the Pacific. Records For Dirigible Balloons Foster's Criticism. Giant Craft With Crew of 14 Made

Hon. Geo. E. Foster, who replied, Average Speed of 34 Miles an vent into the history of ocean transportation between Canada and the

Empire. The All Red idea was as old, he said, as the Colonial Confer-

R. L. Borden condemned the gov- be shot off to-day.

Mr. Sifton Speaks.

Hon. Mr. Fielding said the opposi

were calculated to alarm financiers.

The premier in closing the debate said Mr. Foster, while ostensibly fav-

, a oring the scheme was actually doing upt- his best to kill it. The government

catchewan penitentiary, \$4,000; Red BONI "STEALS" HIS CHILDREN. TRAINS COLLIDE Deer lands office, \$8,000; Saskatoon public building, \$30,000; Strathcona Takes Advantage of Mme. Gould' trill hall and armory, \$10,000; Strath-ona public building, \$5,000; Strath-ona immigration building improve-Departure for London. Paris, July 9.-Under sensation ients, \$2,000; Wetaskiwin public circumstances, Count Boni de Castel

building, \$5.000; Wilkie immigration lane has just obtained possession the two boys awarded by the French Seven Deaths Result - Operator's nall, \$3,000; Saskatchewan and Alberta Last Mountain lake improvements of courts to the mother, Mme. An: a Gould, at the time of the pair's dinavigable route, additional amount, \$20,000; Lesser Slave river to com- vorce. plete urgent provisional improvements, \$5,000; North Saskatchewan river, re-Boni is ready to go to any length to keep the children and thus prevent them from becoming step-children of

noval of boulders opposite Prince Alert, \$2,000. his deadly enemy, Prince Heli There are a number of sums to in Sagan, who recently acompanied Mind. prove the telegraph service in the Gould to London, where they were west. There is the sum of \$180,507 for married. The children didn't go steamship service between Canada and London with their mother. She ha Australia. The sum of \$25,000 is prothem at a hotel in Versailles under vided to administer the Old Age An

nuities act. There is a vote of \$15,000 vants. On Tuesday she sent a sero purchase additional land for British vant from London to bring the chil-Learning of the projected "emoval, Count Boni immediately drove to Ver-

was via the Suez Canal and via San vice bill for inside service an increase children one month every year. The Suez route, he of 10 per cent will be given to cover hough the legal date of this visit is ointed out, takes twenty-nine days the increased cost of living all round. still remote, it is stated that Ber It is understood, however, that there will be no increase other than provided in the bill, as this would entail a

larger amount than generally suppos-

An amendment was accepted which de Castellane and the boastings of provides that summaries of important Prince de Sagan. It recalls the re-An amendment was accepted which judgments must be printed in the annual report of the board. The bill to restrain the use of tobacco. by on \$360,000 annually, and expresses young persons was advanced a stage, the hope Mme. Gould's relatives wil On motion of Senator McMullen, an save her from an "unpleasant exper-"to chew

**MC'INTYRE PLEADS FOR** 

High Scores Made in Olympic Games Rifle Shoot-American Team Wins

First Stage of the International Match.

highest possible score is 40. Ties will apart lands for that purpose.

Inopportune.

The two passengers who were killed Hon. Frank Oliver, minister of the interior, negatived the proposal, tak-Bow Island. Both men are

guard of a tutor and a number of serrain was just entering the yards two

coped and, with the engine, rolled insailles in a motor car. The divorce decree gave him the right to keep the the ditch. Engineer James Nicholson, Fireman

ault, passengers Jas. Shaw and Duncan McEachren, were instantly killed. Engineer Thos. Twohey, Conductor Malette, Brakeman Leinard Black and Expressman Vicars, were seriously inured. Seven other passengers are in e hospital.

are now in the keeping of Boni's Nicholson pulled out of the local yard shortly after eight o'clock, acparents. Every effort is being made to keep the facts of the affair secret mpanied by Fireman Harry Thompon. His orders were to meet the east-The Cri de Paris in an article evidently inspired by friends of Count ound Spokane flyer at Coleridge and Boni, expresses a doubt as to whether make the run from that point to Moose Jaw. The morning Crow's Nest divine marriage of Mme. Gould to Prince Helie de Sagan will take place sion train was at this time runnin into the city from Coleridge with the timates that something is likely t ollowing crew: Conductor Mallettee appen to prevent it. eonard Black, brakeman; Robt. Two-The article calls attention to what it ney, engineer; Howard Gray, fireman rms the reserved attitude of Count

Archam'ault, baggageman; C. C. Vicars, express messenger; Messrs. Dutton and Peel, mail clerks. The cent interview in which the prince collision took place on the elevated piece of track just in front of the announced he would consent to live hope Mme. Gould's relatives will Pruitt brick yard property Failed to Avert Collision.

A homesteader named Hinxman was ust about to cross the track from the west side and was in such a position that he could see both trains, while ach was blocked from the LAND FOR UNIVERISITY e other by the high cut bank around which the track makes an abrupt urve at this point. He waved fran-

tically to Engineer Twohey and the Strathcona Member Moved Amend- latter apparently realized his danger. ment to Land Bill to Set Apart as he sprang back and reversed his Lands for Higher Education-Min- engine. Just as he appeared at the ister of Interior Says Occasion is cab door again the two engines met and a dense pall of steam and smoke

settled over the wreck for some min-ntes. When it cleared away engine.

car but were found lying together be-

dently been thrown on top of Mc-

These were all who were killed out-right, but during the afternoon, En-

ineer Twohey and Conductor Mal-

lette both died of their injuries.

**Two Other Victims** 



PAGE SEVEN

AT MEDICINE HAT

Mistake Cause of the

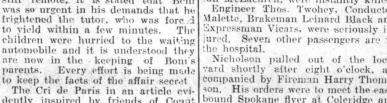
Disaster.

Medicine Hat, July 9-Locomotive

702, running light from here to Colerdge, to pick up the Spokane flyer, had head-on collision with the morning London with their mother. She left passenger train from the Crow's Nest t 8.20 this morning. The passenger

> The light locomotive was driven off e tracks, the baggage, mail and tourst cars of the passenger partly teles-

Howard Gray, Baggageman Archam-Al-



a copy of lists of electors as so dis- hovering over Zurich and the lake, tration for each electoral district which tributed among said polling divisions and then vanished from view at a rais composed wholly or partly of such certified under hand of members of pid rate in the direction of Lucerne, said committee and provisions of secof the district court tions 13 and 14 of Dominion Election 3-The

having jurisdiction in such electoral act shall apply to such certified copy or some portion thereof, or district or some portion thereof, or 11-Governor in council may by where theer is more than one such proclamation direct that calling to judge, the senior of such judges, to-gether of said board and appointment gether with two other judges to be of such committee for any specified

selected by him from the judges of dis-trict courts next adjacent to his own pensed with for any year. shall in each case form such board 12-Each enumerator for preparin of registration

appoint for its electoral district as shall be entitled to be paid for time many enumerators as may be neces- during which he is actually engaged sary and it shall be duty of such en- therein sum of five dollars per day toumerators under supervision and in gether with his necessary disburse- leads in the number sacrificed in the after dwelling on the necessity of deordance with directions of such ments for travelling expenses of precountry. board of registration to prepare voters' paring and revising voters' lists in dis-

out municipal organization in such scribed shall be paid out of any electoral districts and governor in moneys which may be appropriated by council may confer upon-each enum-|parliament for that purpose

lished this morning that the president Busy Times at Oyster Bay-Besieged proposes to purchase the Union Theo

By the Publishers. Oyster Bay, July 9.-President Locb said that there were certain By the Publishers, psevelt, in the first ten days of his stories started which seemed to be vacation, has succeeded in doing con-siderable work in the fields and woods surdity than for their sensationalism on his grounds at Sagamore Hill, be-sides entertaining many visitors and might just about as well have been olding conferences with Mr. Taft. that the president intended to His activity never halts. If there is chase the Parthenon and turn it into no work on the grounds of his estate a private residence. The president e spends his time in reading or in re- has but one house-that at Oyster creation in the form of tennis, horse- Bay-and has not the remotest inten

type a statement so insane." eral fields which this year grew good ] a wife and three small children. Ma-gin was unmarried. Up to noon tocrops of hay. Taking advantage of **Besieged By Publishers** the fine weather for the haymaking Since the announcement was pub the president went into the fields today and helped to do the mowing and raking The hay crop being harvestbeen besieging him for the rights to ed, the president turned his attention Winnipeg, July 9-J. P. Graves, a with an axe, the president turned is shoulder, accompanied by his attendant, also with an axe, the president this morn-ing started out for a few hours' work at tree chopping before receiving some guests who had been invited to Saga-more Hill for luncheon. Before noon he felled a number of trees learned, but to the clearing of a stretch of woods. publish his experiences in either se-

more Hill for luncheon. Before noon he felled a number of trees, leaving only such as he desired to have stand it is believed that he has as yet made to make the property correspond with no decision in the matter. his estate adjoining.

At lunch to-day the president entertained S .S. McClure, Casper J. Whit-

THE FOURTH'S VICTIMS. Fitfy-Six Killed and Two Thousan

Maimed in Celebration.

And Seven Thrown Into Water.

He Tried to Corner Oats.

thousand dollars on the deal.

Innisfree, July 6 .- Henry Magin

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Chicago, July 5-Reports received from all parts of the country show fifty-six persons killed and 1,899 burned, maimed and dacerated by various instruments for

Hour.

in 1907 to twelve this year, and this city-

lists for those parts of province with- tributing names thereon as herein de-

HE CHOPS TREES; MOWS HAY. | "With reference to the report pub-

Ohio, one; Milwaukee, Wis., one; Kan- ment, sas, one; Sunderland, Mass., one; Penn Yan, N.Y., one. TWO DROWNED AT INNISFREE. Overloaded Boat Upset at Birch Lake lutio

creation in the form of tennis, horse-back riding or rowing. Splendid wea-ther though somewhat warm, has fa-vored the president during the ten days of his vacation. **President Chops Trees**Bay—and has not the remotest inten-inten the would not have believed that
base the would have on the value of the value of

any human being would have put in type a statement so insane." sized by Magin standing up and step-ping on the gunwale. Kenyon leaves Hon About the president's home the sev-

day the bodies had not been recover- questions of freight rates and storage (lished that the president would go of ed. Winnipeg, July 9-J. P. Graves,

Galician Laborers Strike.

Steamship Companies Unite, tained S. S. McClure, Casper J. Whit-ney and James Williams, the latter a member of the Taft comparing bureau. President Roosevelt today asked secretary Loeb to deny the report that he was negotiating for a site in New York city home. The statement made by Mr. Loeb was:

iment for bringing the resoluti The teams entered in the interns down so late in the session. He tional match over all the principal ing the ground that the occasion was known in Medicine Hat, McEachren pointed out that so far the project ranges, are: Canada, Great Britain, inopportune, this being a bill to pro- having been employed on the steampointed out that so far the project ranges, are: Canada, Great Britain, inopportune, this being a bill to pro-had been discussed almost entirely nUited States, Denmark, Greece, Swe-vide for the settlement of land. A boat last summer. They were sitting from the point of view of the mail den, Norway and France. The condiseparate bill should be brought in to opposite to one another and passenger service. After all, tions are: 200 yards, third class tarmake an university reservation however, it must be femembered cargo get; 500 and 600 yards, second class John Herron, (Con., Alberta), Hon. neath the wreckage, Shaw having was on important element in trans-portation. He dealt with the final-target. Any position is allowed with-Qu'Appelle), supported Dr. McLntyre's Eachre portation.

portation. He dealt with the final-cial aspects and recalled the hurden resting on the country of \$190,000 000 for the National Transcontinental, as well as the necessity of developing well as the necesity of CAPTAIN'S RUSE UNSUCCESSFUL

20 Sailors of Steamer Dismissed to Brakeman Black's condition is should be careful how it commits it- five minutes.

chicago's death list rose from two n 1997 to twelve this year, and this city is the alternoon session Mr. Borden, 1997 to twelve this year, and this city is the alternoon session Mr. Borden, The necessity of de-The necessity of defter dwelling on the necessity of de-eloping trade routes, offered an am-indment declaring that more avorable locks as though these conditions would rain and it locks as though these conditions would reach a the lock as though these conditions would reach a the lock as though these conditions would reach a the lock as though these conditions would reach a the lock as though these conditions would reach a the lock as though these conditions would reach a the lock as though these conditions would reach a the lock as though these conditions would reach a the lock as though these conditions would reach a the lock as though these conditions would reach a the lock as though these conditions would reach a the lock as though these conditions would reach a the lock as though these conditions would reach a the lock as though these conditions would reach a the lock as though these conditions would reach a the lock as though these conditions would reach a the lock as though these conditions would reach a the lock as though these conditions would reach a the lock as though these conditions would reach a the lock as though these conditions would reach a the lock as though these conditions would reach a the lock as though these conditions would reach a the lock as though the lock as The passengers who are in the hos-

The cities in which Fourth of July e The cities in which Fourth of July endment declaring that more javorable deaths occurred were Chicago twelve; freight rates and an efficient system looks as though these conditions would continue throughout the day. On the prize they would not receive wages they rancher, of Taber, bruised. Philadelphia, three; Butte, Mon., two; of cold storage are the essential leat Gannonsburg, Pa., two; Rice Lake, Wis., two; Cleveland, ten; Pittsburg, one; the resolution with the clause that the resolution with the clause that

Missoula, Mont. two; Harrisburg Pa.; having regard to the heavy obligations with Canada fourth. Bad conditions would be hired again before sailing, to be out. two; New York, 6; St. Louis, one; Ta-in which the government has now in-coma, Wash., one; Indianapolis, one; volved the country that no contract Leoninster, Mass., one; Battle Creek, in expenditure for this purpose be tows: American, 428; Sweden, 423; have complained to the United States jury in a manner which is nothing two; New York, 6; St. Louis, one; Ta- in which the government has now in- affected the scoring and kept it low.

coma, Wash., one; Indianapolis, one; Volved the country that no contract Leominster, Mass., one; Battle Creek, Mich., one; Boston, four; Springfield, Mich., one; Boston, four; Springfield, 397; Norway, 396; Greece, 384; Den-mark, 375. Col. Labelle on the con-Owing to the immigration regulations ers received injuries of a more or less

Hon. Clifford Sifton followed, stat- clusion of the range, expressed him- the men, though discharged, are not serious pature ing that admitting the force of Mr. self as very well satisfied with the allowed to land, and the company Engineer Nicholson had received his owning the boat is liable to a fine of clearance papers from Operator Ritchie were nothing less than negative reso- yesterday and to-day.

one thousand dollars for each undesir- at Medicine Hat. Ritchie has not been London-In the individual trap able thus placed in the country. The seen since the accident occurred. An Mr. Sifton disclaimed any personal shooting, second stage, Canada is lead- captain will likely settle the trouble inquest is being held tonight.

and Charles Kenyon, of this place, lost their lives on the east side of Birch Lake yesterday afternoon by the upsetting of their heat. They

Operator Ritchie, who is supposed to be responsible for the disaster, is now known to have driven south for

quest was held last night, when the Port-Au-Prince, Hayti, July 6 .- Fire bodies were viewed. Then it adjournstarted yesterday near the publi-building and palace, at which time n public ed for a week

nenaced these structures. Finally th blaze was carried from them by the Wants Fleet to Welcome Americans. shifting high wind prevailing, but this

London, July 9-A special despatch whisked the sparks to the arsenal. whisked the sparks to the arsenal, which blew up, scattering flaming de-Zealand, notes the disappointment that bris over a wide area. Four hundred is felt there because only three ves-buildings, including the courthouse sels of the Australian squadron will participate in the welcome to the Amrican fleet. It adds that Commander

Crutchley, secretary of the Naval eague, states that he does not view his with pleasure because Great Briain ought to receive the Americans with an equal force of warships otherwise the comparison will be to Great

second week in November.

Graves has lost one hundred and fifty Saskatchewan and Alberta as follows Calgary, Dominion lands office, \$20,-

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buildings, \$5,000; Prince Albert-Sas- son was swept away by the tide.

hought such necessary to a celebra- and prison, were destroyed before the conflagration was extinguished. REVOLUTION IS BROKEN.

A. Murray sail today for the Tergen tenary.

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000; Edmonton public buildings, \$73. 000; Edmonton Dominion lands office.

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Monterey, Mexico, July 6 .- A force f robbers or revolutionists, reported at Santa Rosa in the mountains, divded into small parties and escaped

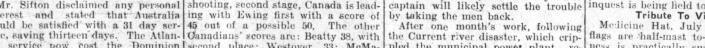
would be satisfied with a 31 day ser- 45 out of a possible 50. The other

their course in a slight rain. They ing their feet.

NO MONEY FOR FIREWORKS.

Four Hundred Buildings were Destroyed-Arsenal Blown Up. Reported That Admiralty Refuse t

FIRE IN HAYTIAN CAPITAL.



Tribute To Victims. Medicine Hat, July 10 .- The

boundary a couple of hours after the accident. The first session of the in-

# AROUND THE CITY

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# LOCALS.

Afty-one localities in the Dominion, that is to say, for all towns and cities having a population of eight thousand and up-wards. The total value of buildings erected in these localities was 558,567,967, to which the city of Toronto contributed \$14,325,806, being, as in 1906, the locality in which building was most active dur-ing the year. The official return of the Building Inspector of Montreal shows new buildings in course of erection dur-(From Saturday's Daily. ) The monthly meeting of the board of trade will be held in the council cham-

yesterday morning. The jury was composed of H. C. Brunton (fore 20; Sherbrooke, Que., \$520,100; New Westminster, B.C., \$520,000; Brantford, man), C. W. Helliwig, A. F. McLeod A. M. McCallum, J. D. Hardy and E. Int., \$510,020; and Guelph, Ont., \$520, F. Patrick, and they brought in a verdict of accidental drowning owing to inability to swim well and the

dangerous current at the mouth o Mill Creek. The funeral of the un On Wednesday, July 15th, the fortunate boy takes place at 2.39 thi afternoon from the family residence mendments to the Liquor License

TEN O'CLOCK BAR CLOSING.

chains. One of the first to quench her

R. B. Chadwick has decided to pro-

hirst under the new facilities was a

evening in the West end Methodis<sup>4</sup> Church proved a decided success i every way. The six young ladie taking patt were a credit to them selves and their teacher, and it tool the judges an hour and a half to agree. It was finally decided that contestant No. 6, Miss Lillian Taylor scored the highest points, and the medal was duly presented to that talented young lady.

One feature of the contest was that the pieces recited were all the com position of Mrs. F. Knight, who had charge of the contest, and it was cor-ceded by all that they were far above he tank, while certain individuals ed by all that they were far above average. Edmonton may wel 1 proud of a lady, who shows the end and ability that Mrs. Knigh played in her selections last even wat there shall always be a cup for wat there shall always be a cup for

RELIGIOUS FANATICS. HOLD POLICE AT BAY Armed Party from Missouri Travelling Through Manitoba—They Are Pre-pared To Fight For Liberty—Are Headed For Yorkton.

The monthly meeting of the board of trade will be held in the council cham-bers on Tuesday next at 4 p.m. At the office of the building inspector this morning B. M. Johnson took out a permit for a \$1,600 house on Fifth st, lot 255 block 5. H. B. B. Paving operations were started on Prist street yesterday and by moon too day the work had seens finking at a statement made by the buildings recet, and a first absorb. Mrs. T. W. Shipley, proprietness of the Queen's Hotel, Toffield, has sold that hostely to William Cameron former proprietor of the Queen's thotel, william Cameron the toff statement main by 156,353,530, and the city of Winnipeg, Manitoba, stood third with \$5,596,539. The remaining cities in which the value of building darge places the value of buildings subject, stood third with \$5,596,539. The remaining cities in which the value of building darge places the value of buildings subject, stood there the Valuer's trading, which can be reached by means of Walter's ferry therefay afternoon by Dr. Form at Moffatt's undertaking rooms on the bedy of Percy Clar, which was four yeigerday anorning. The jury was composed of 'H. C. Brunton (for man), C. W. Helliwig, A. F. McLeou Westimister, Back, State, Sta

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5th, 1907, the above accommodation equirements will not be necessary unil May 1st, 1910, unless by proclama-This explains why several of he hotels in the city continue to have heir licenses renewed although they



Ottawa, July 5.-On Saturday after-noon, Dr. Cash's (Liberal, Mackenzie)

DRINKING UNDER DIFFICULTIES When a horse stands before the arge watering tank in the market quare, he takes his drink and leaves he tank, while certain individuals

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 current that the Turks have
 occupied the Persian fort at
 Shialkirkala. St. Louis. At Chicago-Chicago .... Philadelphia... REVOLUTIONISTS At Pittsburg-Pittsburg ... New York ... ARE VICTORIOUS Cincinnati-At St. Louis-New Government is Established in Paraguay Dr. Gonzales' Naviero is Appointed President.

EDMONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY, JULY 13, 1908.

370 KILLED IN RIOTS. St. Petersburg, July 6 .-

During street riots in Tabriz

370 persons, were killed and seven hundred wounded. Sev-eral persons, including revolu-tionary chiefs, have taken re-

fuge at Baku, A rumor is

Yesterday's Games. EDMONTON R. H. E. SCHOOL DEBENTURES G. H. GOWAN, LOCAL MANAGER PURCHASED 5 1 6-12 • 1 self about the best catcher on the team. Vining played a star game on second; while White and Deeton held Cincinnati. 1 down first and third in good style. The club has a good fast outfield in MAN NIME Perney in the right garden. The five runs tallied by Edmonton AMERICAN LEAGUE. W. L. Pc were all made in the fifth innings. HILE W time. On approaching and demanding where they were going, they covered him with rifles, saying they would shoot if he came another step. After a harangue, in which the others chim-d in with "Amens," they proceeded. If was not thought wise to interfere. The attorney-general's departments at Regina and Winnipeg were notified. The party camped twelve miles to the 

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 A PAUN CU CHE CREAT  $\begin{array}{c} \text{definition for the family results} \\ \text{for the results that the family results} \\ \text{for the results that the family results} \\ \text{for the results}$ DRNAP SEXTERNAL DEMEDY? Windsor "I am the Lord and must take the ance, and Carlos Isaac, minister of fin-wcod." In a letter to a friend Tommy Burns refuge in the various foreign lega-tions. Fighting has been proceed-ing in the streets of Asuncion for some days and many public buildings have says he has signed an agreement with the Australian promoting syndicate whereby he is to meet four men during Salt Indianapolis ..... 9 11 At St. Paul-St. Paul .. .. .. .. his stay in the Antipodes. His four costs no more. It's best for butter-best matches will net him exactly \$41,500, and besides this the champion is allow-Milwaukee ..... for cheese-best for the table. t Minneapolis— Minneapolis ed one, thousand dollars for travelling expenses. Tommy's first opponent is Insist on having Windsor Salt. to be Bill Laing, for which he is to re EASTERN LEAGUE. 150 ceive \$20,000. Then will come the third meeting with our old neighbor, Bill Squires, and for this little pastime Buffalo ... Newark. OLD MAN DISAPPEARS From Boarding Place Yesterday's Games, At Toronto-American fleet is in Australian waters. wan between Fort Saskatchewan and Edmonton resulting in a victory for the Fort by a score of 2.9. The game was a Buffalo. 8 16 Rochester ..... to volume DRAWS COLOR LINE. New Westminster, B.C., July 10-Tommy Burns, champion heavyweight fighter of the world, has declined an in-Baltimore ..... Newark At Jersey Cityitation to meet Jack Jehnson, the monton boys considerably. The team Jersey City ..... Providence ..... colored fighter, here during the provin- from Edmonton was not by any means cial exhibition. the strongest line-up that can be put in the field which accounted partly for the defeat. The Fort play a return match NORTHERN LEAGUE. A CHALLENGE FOR NELSON. New York, July 10-Abe Attell, light-weight pugilist, has issued a challenge to Battling Nales a challenge weight pugilist, has issued a challenge to Battling Nelson to fight for the light-weight championship of the world at 133 pounds at the ringside for a side bet of \$5,000. He wants the bout to take place before James Coffroth's club, Cali-fornia. Winnipeg: . At Duluth Duluth..... Brandon ..... 7 12 BASEBALL LEAGUE STANDING. Following is the standing of the Alberta Twilight Baseball league. say and Woodyard.

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THE WEATHER. The weather throughout the prairie provinces has continued for the most part fine and has been quite warm though somewhat cooler than last re-Forecast: Manitoba and Saskatche

wan-Fine and very warm today and Sanday. Alberta-Fine and warm today an on Sunday.

The record of temperatures in th various centres yesterday was a

ollows: Edmonton (fair) ... 76 Calgary (clear) .... Medicine Hat (clear) Prince Albert (cloudy) Humbolt (clear) Swift Current (clear Moose Jaw (clear) oadview (elear) Hamiota (clear) linnedosa (clear) Brandon (clear) Winnipeg (clear) Pipestone (clear) Morden (fair) Port Arthur (clear) Red Deer (clear) Lethbridge (clear) Battleford (cloudy) skatoon (eloudy) Yorkton (cloudy) 72 Regina (clear) ... Indian Head (fair) oosomin (elear) Birtle (cloudy) 79 Selkirk (clear) 82 Portage (clear) Estevan (clear) Carman (clear) Emerson (clear) 92

# CANADIAN BUILDING.

the equipment for the ideal play-ground for the school children of Ed-monton at the rear of Queen's avenue school. The apparatus, which will uset in the neighborhood of \$300 or A recent issue of the Labor Gazette of Canada, published by the Department of Labor at Ottawa, contains a most inter-esting review of the building operations sting review of the building operations a the leading industrial centres of the Dominion during the calendar year 1907, The great expansion of commerce and sible will be purchased in the city. in the leading industrial centres of the Dominion during the calendar year year The great expansion of commerce and industry has been accompanied by a cor-responding increase in building opera-tions of all kinds, and the return refer-ter to is intended to afford an index to the nature and extent of this activity. This playground will be at the dispos-al of the public school children from 4 to 8 o'clock every afternoon. A competent person will be in charge the nature and extent of this activity.

t is also of value as throwing list, not FINE SAMPLES OF OATS. only on the amount of employment ren-

only on the amount of employment ren-dered available to working men in the building trades and in the manufactur-ing of building material, but on the general character of industrial develop-timents in Canada during the period in question. The return is complete for construction of Russian, known as the New variety of Russian, known on June 6th



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who chooses to drink, so he amendment to the Dominion land bdl, has had two steel cups cast, at the oundry, which will not be so easily allowing the governor-in-council to allowing the governor-in-council to open any unoccupied territory for the purchase of homesteads, was defeated whom He Lived-Police Are Un-able to Find Trace of Missing Man emoved. One weighs 51/2 pounds and he other 7 pounds, and both are se-ured by correspondingly heavy

after a brief discussion. Hon. Mr. Oliver's amendment regarding the ex-tension of the territory was inserted hirst under the new facilities was a ittle barefooted girl, who not being constanted to weight lifting, let the up fall and slightly injured her foot. There will probably be drinking un-ler difficulties on the matket square or a time. There mysterious disappearance of an on the mathematical for thirth reading, Dr. Schaffner's (Conservative, Souris) motion for the speedy handing over to he provinces of the school lands and funds was negatived on a straight the provinces. There mysterious disappearance of an clearly man named John Daubt, aged 70 year, has been reported to the 'po-lice, from a house at 153 Syndicate, where he lived for some time. Daubt,

party vote, Hon. Mr. Oliver declining who is a C.P.R. pensioner and a At Fargo-

DISTRICT COURT NEWS. At the District Court at Fort Sask- to the bill and owing to the lateness bachelor, came to the city three menths ago from the east, and took atchewan yesterday, the case of Camp-bell vs. Pollard was tried before Judge H. C. Taylor. The plaintiff te) moved an amendment instructing he stayed up till his disappearance at

bell vs. Pollard was tried be'or budge H. C. Taylor. The plaintiff brought suit for \$139, the balance he laimed due for digging a well for the lefendant. After hearing the evi-lence the judge dismissed the case. V. A. D. Leest of Fort Saskatchewan, ppeared for the plaintiffs and Short, ross & Biggar, of Edmonton, for the lefendant. On Tuesday, July 14th, Judge Tay-or will hold District Court at To-field. The only case to come up for fuct feb prosecution. Judge Taylor, rown Prosecution. Judge Taylor, for wn Prosecution. Judge Taylor, for the C.N.K. on Monday to Chip-nan. They will be given a lake trip rom Beaver Lake post office down to he lake to Tohled and return. Child DEENIC D SANDED CAR. CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND

cellent condition and promise megnificent yield. **PIANO EXAMINATIONS.** The following pupils of Mr. V. A. Beringer entered to day for the Piano connectant of the armon, which is fired by pulling the armony structure of Musici Potentero, Mariotic Pothero, and Vixian Vauce and paper and the weapon struct is estimated in the shoulder, blowing ton Gillespie, Winnifted Protence, and Messer, Phillip Hagar and Full in estimated in the shoulder, blowing ton Gillespie, Winnifted Protence, and Messer, Phillip Hagar and Full in estimated in the shoulder, blowing ton Gillespie, Winnifted Protence, and Messer, Phillip Hagar and Full in estimated in the shoulder, blowing ton Gillespie, Winnifted Protence, and Messer, Phillip Hagar and Full in estimated in the shoulder, blowing ton Gillespie, Winnifted Protence, and Messer, Phillip Hagar and Full in estimated in the shoulder, blowing ton Gillespie, Winnifted Protence, and Protect and the weapon struct is sold by all dealers.

Strathcona ..... ...... EDMONTON WINS AGAIN. One of the fastest games of the sea son was played last evening at Wetas-kiwin, when the invincible Edmonton Liberal Club baseball team defeated the Wetaskiwin league team by a

MISCELLANEOUS AMERICANS WIN AT BISLEY. Bisley Camp, July 10-Lieut. Simon, of Ohio, won the 300 meter individual conscore of 5-2: Although the boys from the capital won out, it is easily seen that Wetaskiwin has a good team. They played ball all the time, and ex-cept for one inning they held the vis-itors down in big league style.

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GANS AND NELSON AGAIN.

Pct. San Francisco, July 10-Battling Nel-.888 son and Joe Gans last night signed ar-THE BISLEY MATCHES.

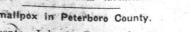
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2 7 .222 at the ringside. The men agree to split the \$30,000 purse, Nelson \$20,000, Gans
AGAIN. \$10,000. numbers over 200 and the individual competitors account for about 50,000 en-tries. The camp opened on Wednesday, July 8, with the British army championship. On July 9 the Olympic interne tionals began and the big team match

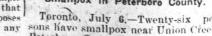
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