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Rag Doll for the baby well as a Xmas Stock-Only a few left. ave a full line of plain

d Fancy Handkerchiefs w is the time to make election for Xmas.



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ufies.-A settler is required to rm the conditions under one of ollowing plans :-

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manufacturers was an offhand, free-and-easy affair, conducted with the "Why did your associa

The Famous "Savey" Letter. and papers to his successor, Mr. Hel-The witness repeated his former liwell. A minute of one of the meetstatement given at the preliminary ings was read in court, signed by Mr trial with respect to his recommenda- Green and Mr. Clarke, with respect tion in the "Savey" letter to refuse to supplying lumber to the Edmonton the application of Lackner, of Dids- city council. From this minute it for a new yard, viz., that he was shown that the Edmonton dealers thought Lackner wanted a yard to divided on their tenders for native boom his townsite. It will be remem- | and imported grades at list prices, bered that the witness advised secre-The court rose at 5 o'clock.

ors open.

SEMI WEEKLY

VOLUME V.

PROCEEDINGS AT

NELSON MEETING

F.D. Becker Tells of His Atlendance

at Meeting of Manufacturers

-The Lumber Case.

The direct examination of F. D.

Becker in the alleged lumber combin

case was continued when the court re-

sumed yesterday afternoon. The wit-

ness was taken over the content of his

report to Grogan with respect to the

proceedings at the Nelson meeting to

which witness was appointed a dele-gate to present the grievances of the

took in the proceedings at the meet, ing, which was substantially the same

as the report as published already in

"The millmen knew I was going t

be at the meeting, as the representa-

tive of the Alberta dealers," said the

Witness stated that his report was

in conversation by F. C. Wells, then secretary of the Mountain Millmen's association, which Mr. Bennett ob-

jected to, as, he said, it did not im-

made up from representations made

the proceedings of this trial.

plicate the defendant Clark

witness

bury.

He explained the part he

tary Grogan to be out of a price list This Morning's Evidence. The examination of Mr. Green, sec-retary of the Edmonton Local Dealwhen Lackner would apply. Cross-examined by Mr. Bennett Becker stated that Otis Staples, the ers' association up to Oct. 1st, 1906, president of the Staples Co., had noth- was continued this morning. The first ing to do with the formation of the matter taken up was his correspond. Alberta association, and that his acti-vity in forming the association was among the members of the local asnot dictated by any of the British Col-umbia millmen. The chief aim of the March 26, 1906, in which Mr. Grogan association was to prevent the mills isked Mr. Green for a list of the members of his association in order that the millmen would know who to ship from shipping to consumers, and thus to was put in. Witness was sure he shall, C. T. Jones, Rev. Mr. McDou-sent no membership fees to the secrepeting in the field of the retailers. "How were prices fixed?" "I don't know anything about it Anderson, D. C. Bayne, J. E. Irving, ary-treasurer of the Alberta associa-

except in the Calgary district." He sold his lumber at the list price whether he had a monopoly of the trade at the point or not. Mr. Bennett, in his cross-examination of the witness in his capacity as FIVE IS ANNOUNCED

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would not do again.

Armstrong and Wm. Clegg.

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Armstrong.

Griesbach on Wednesday is as fol- East End Ratepayers' Association

EDMONTON BULLETIN MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1907.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT.

the coming municipal elections. favor Alderman Picard as mayor and shall vote for him. Of course I know that some of the aspirants for muni-

The executive of the East End by criticism of the administration of the present year. In the event of their going too far it may become necessary for me to make a more speci-'algary at one of the most enthusias fic statement. Any misrepresentameetings ever held in Calgary, no tion of our civic affairs will be duly sociation were finally endorsed. They another line to San Francisco. Local inated Dr. Stewart as the Liberal

andidate for the House of Commons. The Anonymous Letter Dr. Stewart was the candidate in 1904 The anonymous letter pulbished in and though he put up an excellent battle was defeated. Conditions are the Journal, containing a personal at-tack on Mr. John A. McDougall, one association and will seek election on Japanese like small vessels. They bemuch changed now, and judging from of the mayoralty candidates, is as the convention of to-day, his chances follows:

are of the very best. An idea of the interest taken in the convention may be noted in the fact that of 108 pos-sible delegates 105 were polled. Editor Journal,—Candidate Mc-Dougall's platform as published in the local papers might well be refer-red to as the "Generosity of John" Editor red to as the "Generosity of John." with a staff of canvassers, will un-The resolution committee passed r The closing words of the address olutions of confidence in the adminbreathe the condescending supercili platform of the association, and gett- sidy that will enable ships of that counistration of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. Frank Oliver, in the Hon. Mr. ousness and gross ignorance of the affairs of the city with which the ing out the voters on election day Rutherford and the Hon. Mr. Gush- address is replete. "If the citizens in a week of the result of a complete ing. When nominations were called fo of Edmonton shall give me the op-portunity of contributing to the furcanvas of their respective districts The German and Galician voters in the following were named: Hon. W. ther progress of the city," and again the city have decided to throw contribute to the city's growth their lot with the East End associaevery way in my power."

This tion and will give their undivided seems to be a generous offer on the support part of Mr. McDougall to take the dates. support to the association's candi-

n an anonymous letter seems to m SIR WILFRID OPPOSES HIM. inconceivably cowardly. Had the statement been made by the Mayor Premier Refuses to Countenance Nom over his own signature and not under the shield of "Graybrook" he would ination of Lemieux' Brother. Ottawa, Nov. 22 .- Sir Wilfrid Lau at least have been hitting me. above the belt. As to the charges contain rier has refused to countenance the ed in his letter, I may say that what nomination of Auguste Lemieux,

brother of the postmaster-general, have done has not been dishonorsucceed the Hon, N. A. Belcourt as member for the city. The reason givable, neither has it been something en by the premier is the attempted gratiting by Lemieux in having sold

Montreal Stock Market to the government a number of fir Montreal, Nov. 22.- The stock market extinguishers on which he received a

good faith.

try to compete on equal terms.

Ottawa, Nov. 23-The Canadian Norontinued in the same sick state to-day commission of several hundred do that has been in force for some time and lars. The premier thought this was thern will make application at the the liquidation only amounted to drib- not proper as Lemieux is a lawyer by next session for an act authorizing pieces and showed disposition to Twin City created a fresh low the following lines :-From (a) Humbolt in Saskatchewan, Lemieux to-day gave out the state-

(b)-Bradon and Regina line from northwest boundary of Manitoba to at 69 and Dominion steel bonds ment to the Western Associated Press Soo admitting the transaction, but holding that there was nothing improper in i

Lethbridge, Alberta. (c)-North Battleford, northwesterly as he is not of the civil service, no a member of parliament, so therefore to Athabasca Landing, with branch to he is independent and the parliament Green Lake. act does not apply. He never spoke to his brother about the transaction,

(d)-From "Strathcona. Alberta. southerly to Calgary, with a branch to connect with the authorized line nor made a sale to the department controlled by his brother. The agree-ment with the manufacturers was from Regina to Red Deer river

(e)-From Regina southwesterly to Finally Endorse Dr. Lane, D. R. made before any likelihood of his beinternational boundary. Fraser, John Galbraith, G. S. ing nominated, and was in perfect

(e)--From Edmonton to head waters of the Macleod and Brazeau rivers. (g)-From Russel, Man., via York-Japs Threaten Pacific Commerce. to the authorized line near Goose

Seattle, Nov. 23.-In connection with Lake, Saskatchewan inroads that the Japanese are making (h)-South of Neepawa in Manitoba Ratepayers' Association met last on the British shipping industry on the the main line crossing of South evening at Milner's Hall. There was Pacific it is pointed out that the Jap- Saskatchewan river.

almost a full attendance of the execu-lines to this coast, sending big vessels The company will apply for an extive. The five candidates of the as- to Seattle, Tacoma and Vancouver and tension of time for the commencement and completion of the following lines: From (a) north of the line between are Dr. Lane, D. R. Fraser, John Galbraith, Wm. Clegg and G. S. companies that operate out of Puget Winnipeg to St. Anne to the international boundary

These five candidates Sound say there is but one thing that (b)-Between Port Arthur and Fort Francis to Quebec with branches to Port Arthur, Ottawa and Montreal, Every street in the city, includ- lieve in frequent sailings with less car-(c)-From Battleford westerly to the ing Ross and Fraser's Flats, will be go. English and Scotch lines are buildrazeau river

(d)-From Regina to Humbolt via Carrot, to pass Mission and between Humbolt and South Saskatchewan that Great Britain will have either t with a staff of canvassers, will un-dertake the work of presenting the see the trade slip away, or give a sub-south of Prince Albert.

They will also ask authorization of an increase of capital stock of the company by \$19,250,000. The Ontario THE ALL-RED ROUTE. and Michigan Power company will apply at the next session for incor-

An Opposition Scheme to That oration to operate water power on Lord Strathcona. the Nepigon river, Black Sturgeon

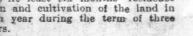
Montreal, November 23.-A London iver and Pigeon river cable says an influential Anglo-Irish deputation leaves on the Carmania New Company Plans Roads. Application will also be made for tion, but was not certain whether he sent a list or not. The letters relating to the Filtness ipplication were produced. This mat-cr was objected to as a matter with which the Alberta association had no vertex association had



Many Branch Lines in the West.

NUMBER 113.





A homesteader may, if he so deperform the required residence by living on farming land ownby him, not less than eighty res in extent, in the vicinity of nestead. Joint ownership in If the father (or mother, if the will not meet his requirement. r is deceased) of a homesteader permanent residence on farming wned solely by him, not less eighty (80) acres in extent, in the of the homestead, or upon a stead entered for by him in the ity, such homesteader may perown residence duties by livwith the father (or mother). The term vicinity in the two preg naragraphs is defined as mean

more than nine miles in a line, exclusive of the width of allowances crossed in the mea-

A homesteader intending to perhis residence duties in acco with the above while living with nts or on farming land owned by elf must notify the Agent for th ict of such intention

ore making application for pa-he settler must give six months' e in writing to the Commissioner inion Lands at Ottawa, or his tion to do so.

OPSIS OF CANADIAN MORTH-EST MINING REGULATIONS.

al.-Coal mining rights may be ed for a period of twenty-one at an annual rental of \$1 per Not more than 2,560 acres be leased to one individual or any. A royalty at the rate o ents per ton shall be merchantable coal mined. artz .- A person eighteen years of or over, having discovered ral in place, may locate a claim

x 1.500 feet. ice for recording a claim is \$5. least \$100 must be expended on laim each year or paid to the ig recorder in lieu thereof. When has been expended or paid, the may, upon having a survey and upon complying with other ements, purchase one land at

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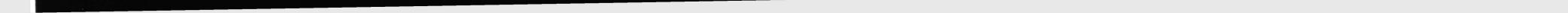
cer mining claims generally are square; entry fee \$5, renewrearly

applicant may obtain two leases ige for gold of five miles each term of twenty years, renewable e d'acretion of the Minister of

lessa shall have a dredge in ica within one season from the he lease for each five miles. \$10 per annum for each mile r leased. Royalty at the rate 1-2 per cent. collected on the t after it exceeds \$10,000.

W. W. CORY, y of the Minister of the Interior -Unauthorized publication of





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Co. GLE and MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1907. EDMONTON BULLETIN



is to refrain from contracting any marriage forbidden by the law of the RED DEER Bulletin News Service.

this week, much to the gratification of 1. re funeral of the late Geo. Beatty the members. was held yesterday afternoon. All Mr. W. Pratten, editor of the Fort places of business in town were clos- Saskatchewan Reporter, was in Ed- Rev. Edson E. Marshall, B.A., of Mced at two o'clock and flags all over town were flying at half mast. nected with his paper.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Baetz spent The 15th Light Horse attended in full uniform, and the hearse was fcl- Thursday in Edmonton. Fort Saskatchewan, November 21. lowed by the members of the Masonic lodge.

A great many of the late Mr. Beatty's friends from Innisfail and La- time, is to deceive the Gentiles and pointed-out that this was not the only ty's friends from innistail and La-combe attended the funeral. Over for-ty carriages followed to the cemetery. The Alberta Hotel will be re-opened to-day. totay. ty carriages followed to the cemetery. to-day.

P. Cook, accountant of the Northern bank, left last night for a week's holi-day at High River. B. Berge Direct Last and today as it every men bet account of the tabernacle furniture: each tribe ac-command today as it every men bet account of the tabernacle furniture: each tribe ac-

R. Page, Pine Lake, is in town. W. F. Lundy came up from Innisw. r. Lundy came up from Innis-ail on yesterday's noon train. Frank Scoonover, of Content, has fail on yesterday's noon train. Ralph Matchett came in from Medi-cine river yesterday. He is on his way to Sedgwick, where he will spend

Raikes, president of the Pine are as many plural marriages in Lake Conservative association, spent Canada today as there are in the United States."

, 18 last week in town. Day by day the messengers of Mor-great question is not how many wagons J., McCullough, of Calgary, is C. J. McCullough, of Calgary, is relieving in the Northern bank here at present in the absence of J. W. Black, who is on the sick list. F. W. Gaetz, of Pine Lake, was in come large communities, and each is therefore, for ye know neither the day

H. S. Chreighton and Noah Goyne, of Coalbanks, have been in town for of Coalbanks, have been in town for munity at Salt Lake City. " cometh," as applied most forcibly to the parable of the ten virgins; and was this morning. J. F. Lepton, of Lacombe, was in the city yesterday. The Red Deer minstrels will show to-night in aid of the Red Deer Memo-icid bernited.

rial hospital. Probably the last shipment of cat-the this year from Red Deer will leave to morrow or next day. Messrs. Powne

to-morrow or next day, Messrs. Powne, possible to return any but a Mormon up reserve power, for the making of a Reed, Forrester and Geissinger being to a seat in the legislative assembly good constitution. Many people are said Reed. Forrester and Geissinger being the shippers. The cattle may be tak-en straight through to the old coun-try as a heavy loss was experienced on the last shipment to Chicago. The fire brigade expect to open their open-air rink next week. A. H. Hanton, the Calgary real es-tate man, is in town, the guest of Geo. W. Greene. S. Curry, of Innisfail, came down be an out undermine the principles to a seat in the legislative assembly from that constituency; and despits the fact that the Mormons who have come to live in Southern Alberta de-clare they do not practice polygamy. they can only be looked upon with state man, is in town, the guest of Geo. S. Curry, of Innisfail, came down to a seat in the legislative assembly from that constituency; and despits the fact that the Mormons who have come to live in Southern Alberta de-clare they do not practice polygamy. they can only be looked upon with state man, is in town, the guest of Geo. S. Curry, of Innisfail, came down

college. Red Deer, Nov. 15. FORT SASKATCHEWAN. Bulletin News Service. Last Sunday being the sixth anni-

sary of the Methodist church at the Fort monton on Tuesday on business con- Dougall church, Edmonton, occupied the pulpit both morning and evening, also preaching at Josephsburg in the after-noon. At the morning service Mr. Mar-shall's subject was "The divine law of and. The principal purpose of the distribution" as found in verses 7, 8 and manifesto, as it is used at the present 9 of the 7th chapter of Numbers. He

command today as it ever was, but cording to their service, all not being whilst the Smoot investigation was fitted for the same position, the differ-There are plural wives of prominent vantage of a true ambition, and urged fication, "My grace is sufficient." The

resident of this order, is here for the annual function. A Galician laborer at the C. P. R. The death took place at Strathcona

on Tuesday of Marie Pepin, aged 54, wife of David Moreau. The funeral ashpit attempted to start a locomotive yesterday, with the result that he was ook place this morning to the Roable to move it, but unable to stop nan Catholic cemetery. it when once started. The big iron torse sallied out towards the main

o shut off the steam, jumped. its with Recent arrivals at the Alberta hotel chief.

W. Bartlette, D. J. McCutcheon, A. Smaill, L. A. Johnston and H. C. Medicine Hat, Nov. 18.

STRATHCONA.

Owing to the McIntyre banquet the were fixed and the necessity for hurry regular session of the Strathcona in getting out the notices accounted city council last night was a short for the figures not being written in detail. The mayor and secretary treasurer The entire board was present with

have been authorized to issue cheques the exception of Alderman Crawford. After reading minutes, etc., the com- for ten per cent. discount to those who have already paid the full amount. A discount of ten per cent. will be nunications were taken up. allowed till the fifteenth of Decem

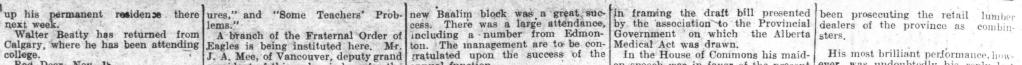
The election for school trustees for Boyle & Parlee, stating that Henry he public and separate schools wil ery day people have everyday opportuni-ties. With the call will come the quali-M Lanc and two ladies were thrown take place on the 9th of December he same day as the municipal elec-tions are to be held. The retiring up on Third street by driving into a itch and asking for recompense; public school trustees are A. McLean, chairman, and John Shields. The ther members of the board are Bush, R. B. Douglas and Robert Ritchie on, appealing from taxation of \$15.40.

The retiring members of the separand stating that he had only recently ate school board are H. G. Clark, E eceived the one notice of taxes and Moreault and J. A. Connelly. was therefore prevented from appeal-ing in the regular way; from G. J. other members are Edward Corrigan and T. E. McLean. Kinnaird, Edmonton, enclosing copy of letters to the local and federal improbable that any oppos It is

members with reference to the traffic and vehicular C.P.R. bridge, and of the retiring trustees. ion will be offered to the re-election

Silver, protesting against taxation for tawa for a board of conciliation and the whole year when he . had only investigation in connection with the been in business for six months demand for an eight hour day and changes in the wages schedule, etc There are about forty miners em ployed by the Strathcona Coal Co. A few of them are members of the anion, but the majority are independ-ent of the organization.

Speaking to a Bulletin representa-



en speech was in favor of the present ever, was undoubtedly his reply last homestead regulations. He pleaded session to Mr. Henri Bourassa's atthen that the proxy privilege be ex- tack on the immigration policy of tended to members of the same fam- government. Dr. McIntvre spoke with ily. This has since been granted. He a complete knowledge of his subject was instrumental largely in securing and with a grasp and sincerity while the name "Alberta Red" for the fall carried conviction and won applause and with a grasp and sincerity which

During the past two days six wheat grown in Southern Alberta For once the brilliant grandson horse sallied out towards the main line and met an incoming freight head-on. Both locomotives were bad-ly damaged but fortunately no lives were lost. The would-be engineer, see-ing that he could not make the stant to church eff the item immedd Papineau met an opponent who cepted no quarter and gave none, and net arguments of a racial nature with rushing directness. As an interest ng side light on the debate it is a fac its without permission of the fire that Mr. Bourassa's speech circulate committee to define boundaries of new

from Calgary include Messrs. G. Kin-cade, E. Scribner, P. M. Sander, J. Anumber of complaints have been nade with reference to the tax not-enquire into the cause of the increas constituencies in Alberta and Saskat. in Quebec as campaign literature for he nationalistic cause. In the West enquire into the cause of the increas it also circulates, but it is bound in ices not specifying what the tax rate is or how the total is arrived at and nort of this latter committee that At ed price of lumber. It is on the re- with Dr. McIntyre's reply, and ther the pamphlet does duty for the Lib not containing any mentioned distorney-General Cross, of Alberta, has eral party. count for cash. It has been explain



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A. H. Hanton, the Curgary real control is in town, the greats of General Control of the Mormon church or more spectrally is train, returning to control decimands of the spectral of the Mormon church is easing for the past for

"No one who has n said a very distingu writer the other day. What Canada mean and to the world." strue. One can learn from books, from personal intercourts the familiar with its resources, both mineral: but to gain proximating a just mense possibilities of minion, it is necess country, to walk thr of its cities, traverse

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Correspondent of the

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unending plains, its ascend its mount its valleys, desc nd Above all, one must al contact with the Canada, whose faith their country is attachment to its so as that of any peopl the world to the lar or their adoption ism, energy, and cou an example and an But Canada is a empire, and it is no one in the British Is ocean and see with h has been already what is daily and complished in th which stretches from the Pacific, and whi population from ever try in the world for f its young and vis Those to whom a vis d-nied may learn son cently crossed the ocean to ocean, and w ties of inquiring int of life and labor have

> tive men in all part The tour was unde writer as on? of a pa ournalists invited Shaughnessy, presider dian Pacific Railway, guests across the great way system with wh identified, as far as Vancouver, on the ext British Columbia. the recent developm largely bound up wit C.P.R., to give the signation by which i one end of the Domin Beginning in 1882 with miles which had been c the government when took over the line, th 10,329 miles of great artery which

more settled provi border of the Domin means the farmers on the growing fields of the N

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FORT SASKATCHEWAN. Bulletin News Service.

men's Home Mission Society met in the Manse yesterday, owing to the church b²ing under repairs. There was a good attendance. The subject No doubt Mr. Forbes will have much was a good attendance. The subject No doubt Mr. Forbes will have much of interest to tell of his trip after he ge's rested and squared up with the ge's rested and squared up with the ge's rested and squared up with the source and christ be all in all." The topic Main of Strickland spent Thursday at Main Strip after he work which has accumulated during his absence. Major Strickland spent Thursday at for study was "Mormonism-its his-Edmonton. tory, the doctrines and organizations G. H. McAvoy spent Wednesday in and pretended revelations and its the Capital on a business trip.

settlements in Canada." The paper on this topic had been very carefully prepared by Mrs. G. O. Baetz and was most attentively listened to. VEGREVILLE. Following are extracts from it:

"Mormonism is an ugly, dangerous thing; a menace to our Christian The town council held a court of

civilization," says the July number of revision on the voters' lists last even-the "Record of Christian Work." ing. After considerable discussion Work is progressing "Mormonism is described as a re-ten new names were added, viz: J. the Sachatha bridge which will span the Sachatha bridge which will span "Mormonism is described as a re-ligious, political and social system, controlled by an unscrupulous hier-archy. The meeting house stands side by side with the theater or dance hall. Both are managed by dance hall. Both are managed by the same church authorities. "With-out doubt the Mormon Church, con-sidered in its origin, character and career, constitutes the most haleful and alarming phenomenon of Ameri-can history. It is, if possible, even more dangerous since statehood has heen gained for this gain is con-

been gained, for this gain is con- council. It will also be taken up at pected, before all work can be com- J. Walsh, J. B. Brown, D. H. Mosidered as the Lord's endorsement of the next meeting. their system. 'Mormonism is a curious instance Winnipeg Fire Assurance Company, to the residents across the river and of the power of revolting wickedness was in town adjusting the fire loss on the ranchers throughout the entire change in the power wires of the city

to make itself smilingly comfortable Charlebois' liquor store. n full view of an indignant and Vegreville, November 19. disgusted civilization." says the July number of the "Interior," and it has

RED DLLH. clear record that is sensual and devilish, deceitful and tyrannical, Bulletin News Service. eruel and treacherous, and withal, Geo. F. Root, of Erskine, is spend-

cruel and treacherous, and withal, mightily prosperous. America has reason to be ashamed of Utah. The land is beautiful and full of resources, with the possibilities of a great state. Among its people, too, is a population with many of the sturdy qualities of the pioneer. But within its fair borders, and now far beyond them, the thing has had a strange liberty to flourish. It has grown big, boastful and obtrusive. It has its grip upon such varied and exten-sive interests through our country that the difficulties in the way of

here this week and will take a bunch Edmonton, spent the week end in the of cattle back to their farm. Rev. A. Forbes returned on Wed-Baelz. Fort, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. to be paid if found correct. After talking over a number of other matters, the meeting adjourned

Sulletin News Service. The Forbes auxiliary of the Wo-nesday after an absence of five weeks. Mr. Thompson, of the Y.M.C.A., at other matters, the Mr. Forbes has been looking over Edmonton, accompanied Rev. E. E. Mar-at half-past nine.

Major Strickland spent Thursday at Spending a few days here, looking ap the following officers: Chairman, J. Iand with a view to homesteading. H. McDonald; vice-chairman, Dr. D. G. Markle, of Star, passed through here on Saturday with some horses Varnum; city ward chairmen, F. A. C.

stalled in the Presbyterian Church and Bell of Edmonton. Fort Saskatchewan, Nov. 18

MEDICINE HAT.

position in the grocery department of Douglas Brothers. Mrs. Ruccius, wife of Rev. Mr.

Varnum.

be next meeting. Ed. T. Racey, manager for the service. This will be a great boon G. Baalim, J. G. Tipton.

country west of the river. mentary duties at the provincial capi-

A number of accounts were ordered the skating and curling rinks was be

zun this morning. This sidewalk has been asked for by petition to the council on several occasions. Hundreds of loads of coal are being

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Bowen left this hauled daily from Clover Bar to morning to attend the Baptist con Strathcona and Edmonton. This vention in Calgary. Mrs. Bowen morning a waggon broke down on will spend several weeks visiting he Saskatchewan bridge, owing to the collapse of one of the wheels, A Strathcona branch of the Tem-A Conservative meeting was hel perance and Moral Reform League last night in the Masonic hall. J. R. has been organized in Strathcona with Lavell, one of the reported aspirants

as candidate for the constituency, was the principal speaker, A large number of skaters from Ednton took advantage of the beautiful night and the excellent ice Strathcona last night to enjoy a skate. There were four auto parties, as well Colin McNulty has returned from his homestead and has resumed his as several bus loads over from the Capital

C. W. Morris is opening up a drug tore next to McCallum and Westbrook's on Whyte avenue. A team from McComh's hardware

stores ran away yesterday, but no A late issue of the Toronto Saturday Night thus speaks of the popular

Strathcona member, who was the unanimous choice of the Wetaskiwin onvention: Among the members of Parliament

who flashed into prominence last ses ion must be counted Dr. Wilbert Mc Intyre, M.P. for Strathcona, Alberta. It was his motion in the House which made it obligatory on the part of Canadian railways to carry passengers at.

a 3 cent a mile rate, or in event of not oing so, to show cause to the Railway Commission why they should charge a higher fare. While W. F. McLean,

electric plant, the motors around town South York, was urging vehemently Hon. Mr. Findlay, minister of agri-culture, left on the noon train to-day began running backwards. In some cases the reverse movement was not intyre pressed in and secured what noticed until machine belts were practical advantage there was to be thrown on and some machines came had at the present time. Without fuss

al. C. P. Walker will shortly appear and Gainer & Co. had machinery without spectacularism, he put for-ward a motion which commended itsomewhat damaged in this way. Somewhat damaged in this way. Yesterday evening the young man, the House, that it pased practically

Neil McEachern, late of the employ of Ross & McDonald, Strathcona, who was arrested at Cranbrook, B.C., on ing of passenger rates all over the Do-ing of passenger rates all over the Do-\$700 sent him by the firm with which in the West, with its widely scattered ing it. to purchase fruit, was arraigned be points of communication, fore Magistrate J. W. Tipton and But although Dr. McIr

But although Dr. McIntyre's name remanded for eight days. is especially linked with this measure, Dr. McIntyre, M.P., went to Wetas- he is no mere political rushlight flam-

big gip boastful and obtrusive. It has is genome through our country in the second term as mayor of Red size interests through our country into the defermine appearance of the manifestore adualy forbalis acception of the change of the manifestore adualy for Red conservative nomination in the determine acception of the manifestore adualy for Red conservative nomination is but needs to the state red by some the determine acception of the manifestore adualy. The manifestore adualy for Red conservative nomination is but needs to the state red by some the determine and the determine acception of the manifestore adualy for Red conservative nomination is the weak in Wetaskiwin. He takes the conservative nomination is the weak in Wetaskiwin. He takes the conservative nomination is the weak in Wetaskiwin. He takes the conservative nomination is the weak in Wetaskiwin. He takes the weak is the some the subjects, respectivel. He adual the take here is the subjects, respectivel. He adual the take here is the subjects, respectivel. He adual the take here is the subjects, respectivel. He adual the take here is the subjects, respectivel. He adual the take here is the subjects, respectivel. He adual the take here is the subjects, respectivel. He adual the take here is the subjects, respectivel. He adual the tota is adviced the subjects, respectivel. He adual the subjects, respectivel. He



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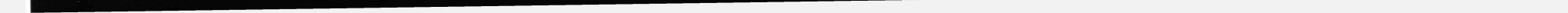
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ost brilliant performance, howundoubtedly his reply last Mr. Henri Bourassa's atimmigration policy of the . Dr. McIntyre spoke with ete knowledge of his subject a grasp and sincerity which nviction and won applause. the brilliant grandson of met an opponent who ac o quarter and gave none, and nts of a racial nature with directness. As an interest tht on the debate it is a fact Bourassa's speech circulates as campaign literature for listic cause. In the West ulates, but it is bound in McIntyre's reply, and there hlet does duty for the Lib-

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book who has here been stands. More who has here been stands. The stand a very first spectrals are book as the stands of the s has been already accomplished and places which are far distant from any what is daily and bourly being ac-complished in the huge territory ped by one for a long time to come. which stretches from the Atlantic to They cannot expect the value of their the Pacific, and which is absorbing land to be enhanced except by their population from every civilized coun- own labor, and this labor thousands in the world for the development of them are expending, silently and its young and vigorous industries. unseen, to the great profit and advanom a visit to Canada is tage both of themselves and of the denied may learn something from the country. Practically all the free land in Manitoba suitable for British imcently crossed the continent from migrants has now been taken up, ocean to ocean, and whose opportuni- though foreigners who care to accep ties of inquiring into the conditions laud of an inferior quality can still of life and labor have been facilitated secure it Of course there i plenty by the kindness of many representa- of land for sale, as even in Manitoba tive men in all parts of the Do- not more than one acre in nine i under cultivation. Complaints of th minion.

The tour was undertaken by the country are hardly ever heard. writer as one of a party of British "We have no really poor people i ournalists invited by Sir Thomas this country (writes the editor of the Shaughnessy, president of the Cana- Regina Standard, in answer to an indian Pacific Railway, to go as his quiry.) There is work for all. The guests across the great ocean and rail- foreigner who lands with his wife and way system with which his name is children buy a cheap lot, build a mus identified, as far as the Island of house or log shanty, then gets to work Vancouver, on the extreme west of with shovel or bucksaw. The wife British Columbia. The history of takes to the wash-tub, and they are the recent development of Canada is soon earning dollars instead of the largely bound up with that of the dimes they would at home."

C.P.R., to give the railway the de- The demand for laborers, which i signation by which it is known from great, is one result of railway enterone end of the Dominion to the other. prise. The men on the railways this Beginning in 1882 with the 400 or 500 year exceed the number employed miles which had been constructed by last year by thousands. The coal mines of the west have also absorbed $\begin{array}{c} \text{Intrest when had been elected to the difference of the west have also absorbed additional men. The consequence is that all this year the immigration office at Winnipeg has been anable to were the applications for wen on the application without the application without the application without the applications for wen on the application without the a$

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a dealer to force him into the associa-tion?" "Never heard of such a thing." F. D. Becker with respect to the ap-plication of Lackner, of Didsbury, for membership, produced by Mr. Woods THE YUKON LOOKS STILL ON STAND When did the Edmonton dealers to show that the whole machinery of the association was at time invoked "July, 1906." to discourage the establishment of a "Were any of them members pre- new yard at a given point. Becker ious to that time?" wrote to Grogan to discourage it. The

Morning-Witness Now Being

Cross-Examined.

nembers of the Alberta Retail Lum-

Cross-Examination Begun.

Mr. Bennett began his cross-exami-nation of the witness at 10,40. The

examination by the Crown had lasted

To Mr. Bennett witness stated that

as carried on by the provincial depart-

ment of agriculture, which sells only

ince. The prices were fixed by the

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lealers and the directors in the re-

"Had you any arrangement with the

price at which lumber should be sold

"I never heard of such an arrange

"Did you have an arrangement

Did Not Discriminate.

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btain rebates for retailers? "Never heard of any."

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ae was a jobber selling to the retail-ars. If he sold direct to the consum-August, 1906. at which time the E

and other lines of trade, and cited course, had been elected directors at the grocery trade and the butter trade the organization meeting of the

Wells

were printed.

Yesterday Afternoon's Session.

Alberta Retail Lumber Dealers' As-

sociation in Calgary in February, al-

though at the same time they were

astitution and by-laws to Mr.

ber Dealers' association.

two days.

"I don't know. The book will tell. "I don't know. The book will tell. Clark joined July 28th, 1906. He paid his fee on that date." Counsel for the defence attempted to establish that Mr. Helliwell's visit him for one, with the significant ob to organize the towns along the C. N. servation expressed in the word

1899 over the Edmonton-Dawson

iumber retail trade. Mr. Austie, the new secretary of the Mountain Mills association, wrote to Secretary Grogan in August, 1907, for journey," the doctor added

The Klondyke Rush. "Even then only a small percen t list of members of the association wholesalers would be prevented from and insists upon a person having a sign of the men got through, most of stock of lumber before he becomes them dropping out by the way. But ingly, Grogan inquired of the directory is the stock of the stock of lumber before he becomes that rush had its share in the determined of the directory of the directo age of the men got through, most of stock of lumber before he becomes them dropping out by the way. Bu ors of the various districts for infor- tricts have never increased prices ex- the theoretical absurdity that he can velopment of the west. For one this nation on this point, and was given cept when the manufacturers raised not get a stock of lumber until he it drew the eyes of the world to Edmonton-which was no small matter information in reference to the the price of each class of material becomes a member of the Retailers' and I've been told that Edmonton's various dealers in each district, stipu-lating who were and who were not imposed by the retailers. association

W'tress, however, protested that in growth dates from that year. mactice the sole desideratum in con-"Is it true that Dawson is going All the complaints in reference to through a period of depression this utting prices that came before witas as secretary came from the Cal-

ROY WHITE WAS SHOT; MISTAKEN FOR MOOSE When the court resumed vesterday fternoon the court was dealing with the past the mines have been open the minutes of the directors of the ated mostly by individuals. Now the August, 1906. at which time the Ednines are passing into the hands o Now Lies in Public Hospital in Critiers he could not sell to the retailers, The counsel attempted to establish an analogy between the lumber business H. Clark and A. T. Cushing, of

cal Condition-Bullet Entered His Dig corporations who have the money Back-Party From Fort Saskatchewan.

Word reached the city last night of a Witness could not swear the defen-dant, W. H. Clark, was present in and had been elected to the director-cident that took place on Monday morn-

ur constituents this session?

presides at their councils as

ojected. It has control of the

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monton "the gateway of the North;" well, it behooves Edmonton to neglect no opportunity to forward the develop-ment of the North.

TO OUR EDMONTON Section Men Strike for More Wages Chippewa Falls, Wis., November 23 -Section men of Wisconsin Centra

ere today went out on strike becaus Dr. Thompson, M. P. Says Yukon of an order to cut the number fo hour , from ten to eight. The decrease in wages is from \$1.40 and \$1.50 to \$1.1^A and \$1.20 per day. The men claira they can not subsit on these wage'



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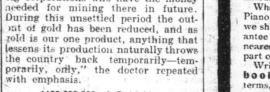
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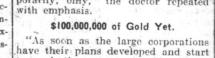
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Europe, and whence, also, it is at Winnipeg with £2 in his pocket ched to the United States. By (said the commissioner of immigraits means, also, the manufacturers of tion to the writer), we will find him the provinces of Ontario and Quebec a job on a farm, where he can earn are taken in huge freight cars, cap-able of carrying 40 tons apiece across own fault if he does not get a living. After that it is his Mountain Mills association to fix the the desolate and sterile tract of coun- Such a man could save in two or three try between Central Ontario and (•) years \$200 or \$300. Upon this capinorthern shores of Lake Superior, tal he could take up a homestead. which, before the construction of the If a man comes out for the purpose line, constituted a natural barrier be- of homesteading, however, it is adtween the eastern provinces and the visable that he should have \$500 Northwest with its proud aspiration start with.

to become the granary of the world. The great field for immigrants Western Canada is agriculture; but Agriculture is, and always must ba. the manufacturers did not discriminthe great industry of Canada, and it mines, sawmills, and railways call pursue the vocation that the for many hands, who receive much the between the members of the assogreat majority of immigrants are des- higher wages than those paid to men ciation and non-members. Every settler who desires to of the same class at home and whose do so can obtain from the Canadian expenses are not proportionately government 160 acres of land as a free higher. In the cities and towns un- sel for defence was putting answers gift on his complying with certain skilled labor is not wanted, and no in the mouth of witness and getting very reasonable and easy conditions. provision is made for the necessities Fifty thousand of these homesteads of loafers and tramps.

It is interesting to note the rapidity were given last year, the area covered, according to the system of allot- with which Canada is assimilating ment adopted, being 25,000 square its new population. In addition to which the millmen accorded the memmiles. It is a remarkable fact that, those coming from the British Isles bers and non-members of the associapopulation during the last 20 years, grants classified in the government rehardly more than 3 per cent. of the turns show that some 60 nationalities ment with the Mountain Mills assoagricultural land of tre great North- are represented by those who seek ciation?" "Never."

wett has as yet been placed under caltive ion. There are still in the provinces of Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan 120,000,000 acres not settled; and it is believed that homesteads could be granted for the next children quickly become Canadians that it was merely incidental. If years in the same ratio as those pute and simple. A Galicias peasant When questioned as to Beck llotted last year. There is no doubt that the condiallotted last year. tions of life for one who goes out to the prairie in these western lands are hard—hard for a man. and still barden the total daughter becomes in-stated ne was not a delegate—"merely a representative." He had no status at the manufacturers' meeting. Nothing To Do With Prices. are hard—hard for a man. and still harder for a woman., The climate in winter is severe, and the work labor-ious and exacting. Over and over bay or girl will conduct the necessary of the association he had nothing to do with prices. As secretary of the association he had nothing to do with prices. Wothing to be with prices. again one hears the warning repeated, boy or girl will conduct the necessary manufacturers. The directors as a here conversation in English as fluent and body did not formulate complaints. Advise no one to come out idiomatic as any that one could hear That was done by the several dealers who is not able and willing to work. who is not able and willing to work, and to work hard. There is no place for such a person in Canada, where all must depend on his own exertions all must depend on his own exertions and none are more ready than they to join with heart and voice in the two patriotic songs which one hears so often and so fervently sung-the or go under." If, however, a man is prepared to rough it, to face difficulties and hardships with courage and resolution, there is practically no "Maple Leaf" and the National An- he could not find Marshall's name in doubt of his ultimate success. Canada them. is a country of unlimited possibilities

for those who can take advantage of the opportunities which she presents, and especially for men like the small Trial of Detective Smith.

holder who finds it difficult in the Winnipeg, Nov. 21-The trial of Deold country to gain a bare subsistence on four, six or ten aer3e of land. slaughter for shooting Oscar Gans as the Alberta association, though there Such a man, with his 160 acres, is the latter was attempting to elude was nothing to prevent them. The primary aim of the as ginning and in the course of a few today. This morning the counsel for ing to consumers and thus eliminate "Well, the association existed for which no amount of labor and in-dustry would procure for him in the the court room was filled with a curiland of his birth. This is all that ous crowd. Hagel, K.C., for the prosthe Canadian government aims at in making its grants of land. It is not concerned that men should grow rich, but desires to see scattered over its and in all probability a verdict will the destruction of the documents that were returned from Ottawa, the will address the jury this afternoon and in all probability a verdict will the destruction of the documents that were returned from the direc-tors of the association. tors of the association. territories a large, contented and be rendered today.

great artery which connects the Far West of Canada with the older and border of the Dominon. By its means the farmers on the great wheat-growing fields of the Northwest Pro-the ways to free dare 30 per cent higher than last year. An experienc-di arm laborer can carn \$30 to \$40 a month (about 30s, to 40s, a week), sociation. Similar inquiries were cal condition. has been skimmed-made by Wells in reference to the It appears that he and two compan- tions easily mined. lid for Mr. Woods. There was never "It is necessary now to put more

id for Mr. Woods. There was never a meeting of the directors of the asso-status of Ambrose, of Pincher Creek. who had attempted to purchase lum-ber irom the Standard Lumber Co., ber irom the Standard Lumber Co., oney into the mining to get any out and the operations need to be thrown trip to the north-east of the Fort. On and the Elk Lumber Co. of Fernie. together, but once this is done the Apparently Wells and Grogan kept | Monday morning traces of a moose were returns will, I believe, be greater than ever. The output will go up to quite lose "tab" on who iwere and who detected and the party of three started were not members of the association. in pursuit. what it was in the old days. 'Did you ever send a copy of the

"I expect that after this financia White got some distance in the lead panic a great deal of capital will be and while bending Butler mistook him nvested in our mines at Dawson. "Yes. I sent one as soon as they for the looked-for quest. He fired and Gold is the one metal which does not the bullet lodged in White's back be- depreciate in value, and after a crisis tween his shoulders. of this sort it is appreciated more

To the questioning of Mr. Woods, witness stated that if Wells inquired In an instant the terrible mistake wa than ever.' him as to who were "legitimate discovered and the two hunters rushed

Did Not Discriminate. Witness stated to Mr. Bennett that dealers" or not. his answer would have no reference to the members of the Mean or reference to the Mean or referen and to reach this it was necessary to wealth. They have only been touched

by Alberta association. Directors' Meeting, July 20, 1906. Mr. Woods took the witness over he minutes of the directors' meeting carried the long fifteen miles to the Mr. Woods objected to this manner Edmonton, July 20. 1906, at which home of Ben Simpson where a carriage f cross-er mination, viz., that couna large number of complaints were iscussed, including such matters as was procured and he was taken to Fort son. the manufacturers selling direct to Saskatchewan.

a categorical reply. The Chief Justice here observed that consumers and the cutting of prices There the wound was dressed by mong the retailers. Among the local physician and White was brought witness told a different story to Mr. omplaints was that of Standish, of Woods with respect to the treatment anff, against the practice of the to Edmonton last night.

P.R. contractor, O'Leary, selling to An operation was performed this Another was in reference morning and it was found that the ball insumers. "I shall ask for some measure to the Elk Company selling to con-tractors, to Skead & Co., of Calgary, shoulder blade, splintering the bone and "Did you ever hear of any arrangeelf-government, such as existed nd Rushton, of Camrose. shoulder blade, splintering the bone and The minutes also contained an insent the Yukon is under a commi

eresting item showing that F. D. underneath the arm to the front of the Becker, manager for Staples & Co., body. It was necessary in the operation five members elective and as mar of Calgary, was appointed the repreof the Alberta Retail Pieces of bone were extracted and also en entative Lumber Dealers' Association to pre- some pieces of lead. After the operation ent the grievances and complaints the patient rested fairly well but there When questioned as to Becker's visof the retailers before the manufac- is grave danger of complications setting August 18th. Mr. Woods followed this up with the report of Becker to given.

the Alberta association. The report stated that all the complaints were was made by Inspector Strickland, R.N. taken up and considered by the W.M.P., and as the wounded man was manufacturers at their meeting. The quite satisfied that the affair was purely gist of the report was that the Elk accidental no action was taken by the Company was the only offender in authorities. The young men had been shipping direct to consumers and con- employed at the Buffalo park at Latractors, and that a delegatoion of mont. Messrs. Wells, Lund and Dulmage

had been appointed by the manufac-turers to interview Boynton, manager of the 'Elk Company, and protest against this practice.

Promised to Be Good. In his report Becker further stated this coming winter. The following

that Boynton had been interviewed. were elected as a provincial commit Bradstreet's or on the list of members and though defending his action pro- tee: Messis, Pardee, P. Hardisty, F of the Alberta Retail Lumber Dealers' mis d not to repeat the offence. Robertson, J. L. Sommerville, C. G. sociation. Hence he informed Wells sidering an applicant's eligibility was Scarth and A. M. Frith. As the mem- more closely in touch with British h's financial standing and to carry bership is limited to 125, all those there was no such man in Innisfail. As far as he knew none of the local out the tenor of the by-laws. "Why did you forward the comnames in to Mr. A. M. Frith, at the plaint of P. D. McLaren, of Macleod, North-West Electric Co., The primary aim of the association when he was not a when a meeting will be held and ar-Alberta. Naturally we are following

> the good of the greatest number lumber business," was Mr. the Grogan's reply. "Did you have tickets of member-

The destruction of the documents ship?' The "Savey" Letter.

"Do you know of any threats against

delightful one, though winter come earlier. When I left Dawson, on Oct. PRIVATE SKATING CLUB. 20. the Yukon was running full of ice At a meeting held last night it was I come here to find the Saskatchewan decided to form a skating club for has just a film of ice on it.

Alberta is Natural Outlet. "I feel a keen interest in Edmon -in all Alberta. In fact, we all do in the Yukon. We are at presen Columbia, but we look to Alberta as desiring to join will kindly send their our natural outlet. The Yukon is like th, at the a projection of Alberta to the north, Howard and to build a railroad in there over development with a great deal of interest.

"The trade of the Peace River district, of the Stewart, the Pelly and Klondyke valleys and of the Yukon

territory in general will yet flow into londe, goal keeper of the Cornwall la- Edmonton as its natural terminus. cross team, is on his way to Portage la But Edmonton must not stand wait-Prairie where he will play hockey this ing. It must put out its hands to reach for that trade. You call Ed-

vou?

"Have you other noteworthy re-120-Egg No. 2 Size) PEERLESS on as yet. We get all the lumber we need from our own forests, and this summer there were 200 tons of potatoes raies, within ten miles of Day Vegetables were successfully raised, too, but of course people con LEE-HODGINS CO., Limited entrate their energies on mining. Want Self-Government "What do you intend asking fo



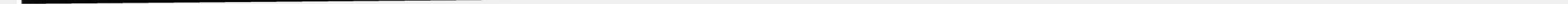


rangements completed.

"No. Just the voucher." The now famous "Savey" letter of

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LALONDE FOR LA PRAIRIE. Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 20.-Edward La



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volume of private bills requiring at- to hear the Government denounced as they had no alternatives. Whatever grain, on time, for certain localities

tention, the usual number of new menacing the industrial stability of betterment has been made in the gov- where the crops of the previous year

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important public business will claim the Great Lakes and the Rockies. the attention of the members. The Dominion Lands Bill held over THE ALLIANCE CONSUMMATED. from last session will, it is under-

matters of more local concern to vari-

stood, be re-introduced, and will be the legislative item of most direct 'importance to the West. The vital feature of the Bill is the proposal to revive the pre-emption privilege and from the reception it met last session it is safe to say that the measure willtion newspaper. meet with all the opposition in the The contention of The Canadian, themselves placed in power?

power of those to whose interests, Manufacturer was that Conservatism personal and political, it is to keep owed its former success to loyalty to the public lands from passing into the hands of the farmers. While the Western Conservatives may not consider it politically expedient to assail the bill on this fundamental issue, the onslaught will be cheerfully renewed by Hon. Geo. E. Foster and the band ary work afresh, coupled with assur- entitle them to claim either fitness for perfectly natural process of degeneraof adventurers whose interests in ances that in due season they should office or devotion to the interests of tion into a party which counted not Western lands are neither far to seek nor hard to understand. Meantime

reap if they fainted not. the Opposition members from the prairies will no doubt find opportunity to harass and delay the bill by holding themselves in readiness to join with their speculative comrades if an alliance should offer the chance of killing or crippling the measure.

Such at least was their course last session, and there is no reason to believe they have gathered wisdom during the recess. Unless the Opposition are prepared to completely reverse their position, the bill will be fought from the first clause to the last, and if it carries will carry only because

they are not numerous enough to defeat it.

and the organized body of the protect- legislation stands to their credit? public interest, and matters in which the First Baptist church. The operaattacking it on minor phases, always ed interests. It was extended by the What public need have they discover- the public had and could have no tion of the fire limit by-law has been from circulation. The money it reofficial organ of the Manufacturers' ed, what public grievance have they manner of proper concern. The idler graciously stayed times without num-Association, and presumably with the voiced, what proposal have they ad becomes a gossip and the gossip a ber during the past few years at the and is thus immediately turned into size of trees which may be cut-and consent and at the suggestion of that vanced for the better government of slanderer, and the rule works out the request of prospective builders. Is it the current of trade again, body, and was addressed directly and the people, or what policy have they same whether the idler be a party or not about time either to abolish these. The American government was able cpenly to the Opposition leaders. It suggested for encouraging the develop- an individual. The assaults on pri- restrictions or to enforce them? It is to come to the relief of the banks was founded on a review calculated ment and prosperity of the country? vate character which have disgraced not desirable, of course, to discour-by releasing the money it had preto identify the interests of the Opposit. In short what has the Oppositon done the Opposition in two successive ses- age building by unreasonable restric- viously withdrawn from the business tion and the protected manufacturers, in eleven years other than to mechani- sions of Parliament were due to no tions, but if the restrictions imposed of the country; the Canadian governand the recognition of this inter-de- cally oppose the proposals of the gov- single cause more than to the fact by the by-laws are unreasonable they ment cannot relieve the Canadian pendence was made the basis of an ernment? appeal for fuller co-operation and closalliance. Practically the argument It is recognized commonly that the to successfully attack the policy pd- can be no excuse for enforcing them from the business of the country. was that the interests of the high members of an Opposition are in sev- vanced by the Government.

protection party and the beneficiaries eral respects better situated for the

Another subject of primary concern of high protection were identical; and display of initiative and the developto the West is the Hudson's Bay rail- that if the party leaders devoted them- ment of public policy than the memthat if the party leaders devoted them-selves more zealously to the teaching bers of a Government. To begin with, session? It can do so only by uniting in the advaces of a multice multice will protect their investment by en-outside Canada, or by helping the way. On this a definite announcement is expected from the Govern- of their primary doctrine they would they are out of office and want to get in the advocacy of a public poincy, forcing the by-laws, and then by not ment is expected from the covern-ment during the coming session. The enforcing the by-laws, and then by not banks to do so. All the money in receive in return the political assist-in, and know that the only way to situation briefly is this. The late ance of those who stood to profit by get in is to offer the electors somesituation briefly is this. The late ance of those who stood to profit by get in is to offer the electors some-conservative Government offered a the acceptance of that doctrine. In thing better than they are getting. To the amount of the amount of that proposed to place a limit of 250 feet land grant to any Company con-

matter shoved into the foreground by the country by a free trade propagan- ernment of the country during the had been damaged, and has done so. DAILY -Delivered in City, \$4 per year, \$3. By mail, per year, \$3. By mail to United States per year \$6. The Minister of Labor should be suc-da-and this from the lips of the men who for eleven years have assailed the for eleven years have assailed the country may have offered to its indus-the minister of Labor should be suc-for eleven years have assailed the for eleven years have offered to its indus-the minister of Labor should be suc-for eleven years have assailed the for eleven years have assailed the for eleven years have offered to its indus-enterprise, initiative or for eleven years have assailed the for eleven years have offered to its indus-enterprise, initiative or for eleven years have assailed the for eleven years have offered to its indus-enterprise, initiative or for eleven years have assailed the for eleven years ha trial and commercial life, the credit but of available cash. The

belongs to the government to whom it country is by no means beyond there will be the usual multitude of THE DEGENERATE OPPOSITION. was left to originate every large mea- the possibility of a recurrence of this What has the country to hope or sure of reform and to formulate every condition of things, and until it is

ous portions of the country, the usual expect from the Opposition at the conspicuous amendment of policy. The beyond this there is small profit and view and provision to make for the coming session of Parliament, aside Opposition may claim the credit of considerable danger in crowing about that the reader should gather from prospective needs of another twelve from criticism of a purely destructive destroying and of trying to destroy; our ability to look after ourselves this was that the Dominion treasury months. Altogether, the coming ses- character and the villification of the they can claim no credit for any no- without aid in all estates and acci- usually contains a store of money, but sion will have an ample programme private characters of men both in and ticeable measure of constructiveness. dents. If next February there should that owing to the improvident methof business of first-rate importance to out of the House of Commons? With

appearances a lengthy programme of than to the provinces lying between what legislation of national import men who have no public policy to among the first to beseech Ottawa for by the government. are they expected to propose? advance are not likely to long retain assistance, its convictions about the The facts of the case are of course

> mind either along the line of public the purposes of a political party. With foresight notwithstanding. If it would pleted" so far as actual money i Some time since the Bulletin repro- policy or of better government? In no public ends to serve they speedily be proper for the Government to re- concerned, that it is the intention of some time since the Bulletin repro-policy of of better government? In duced excerpts from an editorial ap- short what significance to-day has the degenerate into a band of political lieve the emergency it would surely our fiscal system that it should b pearing in the official organ of the group who sit to the left of the Speak- brigands who make war for profit and be allowable to anticipate matters to "depleted," and that only by an ab-Canadian Manufacturers' Association, er other than that of a band of ambi-slaughter in malice. Abandoning pub- a reasonable degree if the emer- solute violation of that system to which attention is called by the re- tious gentlemen bound to oppose whatcent revival of high protection talk ever the Government may propose, nore the bounds which distinguish good reason to expect a shortage of than "depleted." in the columns of the chief Opposi- and who pray without ceasing that public office from private character, seed-grain in certain sections next the Government may be detented and and assail those whose public meas- year, no harm can be done in warn- a treasure-house in the sense that a

> ures they cannot defeat and whose ing the farmers before they have part- treasure-house is a place for the storpublic services they cannot emulate. ed with their entire crops. Nor could age of money. The government of For that matter what is there in Once this bound is passed it is a short there be objection if the Government Canada does not hoard money in a high protection policy, and that its the record of the Opposition to entitle step to the total disregard of whether forestalled matters by securing a sup- vaults or safes. It handles money exlater troubles were the judgments sent them to lay claim to any higher or or not the object of assault have pub- ply of seed grain, while it is offering actly as the merchant or the farmer on a degenerate race for their slacken- broader significance than this? What lic position so long as he have private freely. Governmental intervention is handles it-puts it in the banks as ed ardor in propagating the faith de- have they accomplished during the character whose destruction may be not desirable unless necessary, but if soon as received and cheques it out livered unto the fathers. The conclu- eleven years they have sat on the Op. turned to political account. From a necessary it is desirable that it be from the banks as needed. sion was an appeal to the party to re- position benches, or what have they party without a public policy the Op- undertaken in time to be both effinew their zeal, to take up the mission- seriously attempted to accomplish, to position at Ottawa descended by a cient and economic.

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that they had no public policy to ad should be abolished. If necessary banks in the same way, for the reason vocate, and that they could not hope measures for public safety, then there that it has not withdrawn any money

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business relations with the govern-

ment. If ever a barren and nfruit-

respondent this afternoon, that the valuable resource from a process of destruction which yields only a mini-Canadian banks have made all the mum amount of benefit to the counnecessary arrangements to meet the try, and -provided the duty appears legitimate requirements both as ro. likely to accomplish this result. gards the moving of the crops and But this duty would only go half carrying on of the ordinary busiway toward preserving this resource, if ness of the country, and all this it went even that far. The pulp-wood without having to call upon, or get forests suffer from the rapacity of the assistance from, any quarter or the Canadian manufacturer quite as suregovernment. ly as from the invasion of the Ameri-

The inference which it was designed can paper-maker. It is necessary not only to prevent the exportation of pulp-wood, but to protect the forests in the production of pulp-wood, by preventing the cutting of trees less be a shortage of seed grain reported ods of the government the treasury Parliament re-assembles on the 28th of the country generally, and to no por-of the present month, and from all tion of the country, more important al concern are they identified, or than a specified size. If the forests are destroyed, the resource is gone. and from this standpoint it makes no difference whether the destruction is done by American or Canadian paper-What do they represent in the popular either the character, the functions or grain-growers enterprise, intiative and that Federal treasury is always "dcmanufacturers. The only way to prevent this destruction by one or other or both of these classes is to protect the growing trees, and of the two measures of protection this appears to us of much more importance than the

> imposition of an export duty. If the growing trees are preserved the for-The treasury of the Dominion is not ests could not be destroyed and so iong as the forests are preserved there could be no objection to allowing the American mill-owner to purchase the surplus of matured trees which the Canadian miller could not use. Instead, there are splendid reasons why they should be allowed to do so. The surplus production must either be utilized or destroyed by the elements. The government has no supply o and if the Canadian manufacturer coins or bills withdrawn from trade could not utilize the whole crop of and stowed away unused and un trees maturing annually it would sureusable in the strong boxes of the trea-Tuesday evening the necessary by- sury, and it is hot the intention of ly be more profitable to sell the sur-

plus to the Americans than to permit them to rot. For this reason it anpears that the remedies proposed are usually advanced in the reverse order: that the first plan is to limit the see that the limitation is observed by both Canadians and Americans; and

if this plan fails to prevent the destruction of the forests for any legitimate reason, impose an export duty also. But to impose the duty against the American miller and still allow the Canadian miller to sweep off the trees of all sizes, would only be to lessen the number of destroyers, not to prevent the real method of destruc-If the Canadian government protion.

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AFTER THE BABYLONIANS.

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structing a road to the Bay within a offered in return for the cultivation of to arouse their unflagging energies in corporation wing it will be objectionspecified time. The Canadian North- high protection sentiment. The purpose of the manufacturers is consideration of remedies. Again, they of public ownership. To the anti-cor- decide whether a citizen whose propern took up the offer and built the clear, and they stood to profit in are not burdened with the responsi- poration wing it savors altoget; too decide whether a citizen whose propfirst section-as far as the Saskatchewan-within the time limit. For this either of two ways if their terms were bilities and the duties of carrying on much of the milk-and-water flavor. section they are entitled to their land involves the country. During To the western members it pronounces the business of the country. During To the western members it pronounces the loss himself or whether he may grant and the Government cannot do preached until it became the adopted the sessions of Parliament at least too strongly on the tariff quest on ior collect it from the city. political faith of a majority of the they are expected and paid to devote campaign purposes. To the party at other than permit them to select the land. The second half, however, was electors, the manufacturers would be their time to a study of the country's large it has the insuperable objection not completed within the time limit, in a position to demand rather than affairs. On the other hand, the Min- of being a platform manufactured by and the Government, having abandon- request tariff favors from the Govern- ister, in session and out of session, ed the land grant policy, did not rement, and to enforce those demands must daily attend in detail to the new the offer. Some other arrange- by threatening to arouse the prevail- business of his department—a duty gardless of the party's wishes. There ment must, therefore, be made for the ing high tariff sentiment against the heavy enough for the ablest of men- is little chance, therefore, of Mr. Iscrconstruction of the line from the Sas- Government. If the Government was and his study of public conditions and den's ready-made programme ; katchewan to the Bay. Last session the still obdurate, the manufacturers questions is limited to breathing the parade ground for the urited Premier announced that this subject could execute their threats, deleat the spaces by no means frequent or sewas engaging the attention of the Government and place their allies in cured only by leaving his duties, and platform there is no other opportativy Government and an announcement of power. Then the "red parlor" would hence his reputation and position, in for coalescence offered. The tubic the arrangement decided on is expect- be re-furnished, and the tariff sche- the hands of his deputies. For these has therefore the prospect of ar there ed to be made during the coming ses-dules of Canada again dictated by a reasons a term in opposition is usualsion. The completion of this project group of manufacturers assembled in ly regarded as a period of recuperamay depend also on the passing of the the city of Toronto, instead of by Par- tion in which the party gets a fresh position members utilize the in.mungrasp of conditions and evolves a ity of their parliamentary p sitiers Lands Bill, as it was proposed to re- liament assembled in Ottawa. coup the Dominion for any burden as-Apparently these overtures have programme of amendment. Along to slander the characters of their felsumed in connection with the road. been accepted by the Opposition lead- what single avenue of public interest from the proceeds of pre-emption ers. The Mail and Empire, the ex- has the present Opposition made any sales. An assault on the pre-emption ponent of the views and purposes of material progress in the past eleven clauses is therefore a delay in the the inner circle of Mr. Borden's asso- years? In what sphere have they discompletion of the road, and the defeat ciates, has suddenly awakened from played a clearer understanding than iul party pursued the pathway to of the pre-emption proposal might eas- its fiscal slumbers and begun to dis- the members of the Government or ily come to mean the indefinite post- play a remarkable concern in the for what problem of broad and generponement of its completion, for the cause of high protection-a concern al consequence have they proposed a members from Eastern Canada would the more remarkable that this subject solution? If a party must remain in probably look askance at a proposal has not been persistently prominent opposition until it demonstrates its fit- A QUESTION OF INTERVENTION.

to assess the burden of the road to in the columns of the Mail and Em- ness for government, the followers of Canada at large, when the benefit of pire in recent years. Not only is high Mr. Borden will occupy their present the road would be confined practical- protection counselled and the loyalty location for some considerable time. ly to the West. of the Opposition to this policy assur-

These are the two subjects of out- ed, but the Government is arraigned Perhaps it is the first business of an standing importance to the West, as fostering a low tariff sentiment Opposition to oppose, but this is not which are likely to receive attention which may some day become strong all of its business, nor even the largduring the session. Beside them are enough to sweep away all vestiges of er portion of its business. A country a considerable number of more gen- protection and leave the manufacturer cannot be governed by destructive crieral importance. The new commercial shivering in the chilly winds of com- ticism, much less can it be made treaty with France will be submitted petition. After for eleven years cen- prosperous by consistent antagonism for ratification and the All-Red Line suring the Government for not adopt- to every proposal made for encouragproject will doubtless be laid before ing free trade, the Mail has become ing its prosperity. If there is to be Parliament. Neither of these has been suddenly convinced that the Govern- betterment either in the laws of the "make arrangements to procure next paragraph quoted. explained or publicly announced in ment is aiming at free trade, and is land or the public policy of the coun- "year's seed on his own account withlefinite form, but both have been even more wroth than before. try some one must propose the "out some paternal government steproundly censured and heartily con- In this there can be no doubt that changes. It surely does not contri- "ping in to instruct him how to prodemned by the section of the Opposi- the Mail acts with the full knowledge, bute either to better government or to "ceed. Government intervention in tion press which requires neither consent and authority of the party letter policy if one of the parties in "such matters is childish, intolerable tained the following curious aggregaknowledge nor understanding to con- junta. parliament go out of the business of "and uncalled for. Official encourage- tion of nonsense:

demn a proposal emanating from the As The Canadian Manufacturer was proposing and consider their whole "ment should be given through the Government, Curiously enough, an- commissioned to proffer the alliance Asiness in life to be summed up in "proper channel-in this case the other company of these journals has in the name of the Manufacturers' As- assailing and frustrating the propos- "seed fair-to be appreciated and to been employed endeavoring to attach sociation, the Mail and Empire has als made by the other party. This "accomplish the most good." the major portion of the credit for apparently been commissioned to not-practically has been the course of the All this is very fine and would be both the new treaty and the new pro- ify the party at large that the alliance Opposition during the past decade. very satisfying to Western self-esteem ject to the Government which went has been accepted by the officers com- Abandoning almost absolutely the if it were not so mixed with nonsense out of power eleven years ago. A manding. How the party will take fields of constructive policy and ad- and so violently out of joint with his-Georgian Bay canal has been the sub- it is of course another story. But vanced legislation to their opponents, tory. No one of course wants governject of protracted interest and investi- while the western members may suf- the occupants of the Opposition mental interference with commerce exgation, and a pronouncement on this fer some qualms of recollection, the benches have constituted themselves cept in emergency. But as a matter would not be a surprise. The Japan- course of the party representatives in a consistently negative force whose of- of fact the Government has been imese "influx" is certain to come up for the House is beyond question. Dur- fice has been to prevent, to frustrate plored by grain-growers themselves consideration, unless the mission of ing the coming session we may expect and to destroy proposals for which within recent years, to provide seed

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ASSAILING THE LOW TARIFF the banks.

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horror on the lower tariff policy of deception, this Montreal correspontected interests. In a recent issue it biscuit. said editorially:

"Through the West the agencies of HOW TO PRESERVE OUR PULPthe Laurier Government are busily

'preaching the doctrine of free trade. The people are asked to believe that title of a pamphlet issued by the To-'the Eastern manufacturers and the ronto Globe containing a series of ar-Eastern workmen are robbers. They ticles recently appearing in that pa-"are also told that whenever the free per from representatives commission-"trade element, which the Govern- ed to investigate this important sub-"ment is fostering, has the necessary ject in the eastern provinces. Broad-"strength, the party at Ottawa will ly speaking, the findings of the inves-"put an end to the protection now tigators have been to make plain a "given to industry. The campaign condition formerly vaguely under-"against our industries is, however, stood to exist and to give impetus to "not confined to the West. The Toron- the movement for an export duty on "to Globe is engaged in the propagan-pulpwood. Briefly the situation is,

ary group who acknowledge t' e nominal leadership of Mr. R. L. Borden. "turing, element, to co-operate with "the Western section of its party."

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"them to do. We doubt if there is a the tariff views Mr. Borden and his be no objection to the continuation of the Canadian port.

THE GOVERNMENT HAS NO MONEY A Montreal despatch yesterday con-

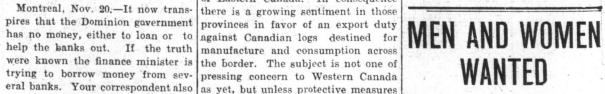
help the banks out. If the truth manufacture and consumption across were known the finance minister is the border. The subject is not one of trying to borrow money from sev- pressing concern to Western Canada eral banks. Your correspondent also as yet, but unless protective measures so depleted that they have absolute- must spread in a few years to the

The story of depletion of the trea- erous allowance until it is recalled sury preventing payment of provin- that buildings have already been erected there 593 and even 658 feet cial subsidies is manifest nonsense, not made from the treasury, but from occupy the atmosphere above the land for an unspecified height. Practically, The money stringency has produced however, it is found that buildings some wonderful announcements, but beyond a certain height work an in-The Mail and Empire dwells with for colossal stupidity or transparent jury to the owners of adjoining property and to the public at large, by the Government as a menace to pro- dent appears to have captured the shutting out sunlight and air from neighboring buildings and from the street. A city of such buildings would be a city of eternal twilight and per-

petual epidemics, a city whose streets WOOD FORESTS would look like tunnels, smell worse "Pulpwood and its Problems" is the and breed microbes like dungeons.

A "BREAK " Mr. Bourassa's "break" with the Liberal party began with his protest against sending the Canadian contingents to South Africa. The Edmonton Journal compliments him on having made this break for liberty-the liberty of the Boers, presumably.

A NATURAL ADVANTAGE "da and is seeking to establish in the that the American paper-millers hav- er Lusitania has made the run from "East a free trade, or anti-manufac- ing practically exhausted the spruce Liverpool to Sandy Hook in 4 days, forests of the northern States have 19 hours. The distance is 3,088 invaded the Canadian woods, and ship knots. The accomplishment is an Meantime, divers and sundry friends annually millions of logs to be manu- for the amazing one, the speed of the vessel whole trip has been equal to Some one having proposed govern- of the Mail and Empire are shouting factured into paper in the mills that of the ordinary expres strain mental intervention to prevent all the that the Government have stolen the across the border and consumed in on this continent. But suppose this seed grain being sold out of the coun-try, the Farmers' Advocate grows very sors. Between these conflicting au-thorities the regiler is entitled to bis thorities the reader is entitled to his ber of Canadian lumbermen, and is considerable saving. If the steamer "No ukase, either federal or provin- choice-always remembering that the to that extent beneficial to the coun- ran at the same average rate she cial, is necessary in this country to Mail and Empire is the organ-in-chief try. If the annual cut did not ex-ten hours and naturally would attract "teach the farmers what is best for of Opposition policy and represents ceed the annual growth there might a great volume of passenger traffic to "grain grower in the three provinces Parliamentary followers are pledged this process; and if pulp trees were steamers coming to Halifax had only But even though "who, if his own crop is injured and to inaugurate if given an opportunity. annual plants like the wheat and oat a 21 knot speed as compared with the "unfit for seed, has not enterprise, in- What that policy is the reader should the arrangement would be a splendid routes to Halifax and to New York "itiative, and foresight enough to have no trouble inferring from the one for Canada. But spruce trees will would be on even terms as to time. not grow in a year and a forest de- This in a nutshell is the natural adstroyed cannot be replaced for a gen- vantage of the All Red line. Moreover the success of the Empresses and eration. The cut, too, together with the turbine Allan liners on the St the ravages of fire and the growing Lawrence route is an indication that demands of the Canadian mills, is ra- a fast line from Halifax would be able pidly depleting the pulpwood forests to compete successfully of the New York greyhounds, to compete successfully even against of Eastern Canada. In consequence



learns that the Federal treasury is of some kind are taken, the invasion WANTED-To learn i... Only eight weeks required to learn. ly refused to pay one cent to the splendid pulpwood forests of our Tools Free

provinces on account of additional northern country. There is strong The demand for Barbers was never subsidies. In confirmation of the national ground for the im- so great. Write for Free Illustrated Cat above, R. Wilson Smith, one of the position of an export duty, provid- alogue, Moler Barber College, 225 Alexleading city financiers told your cor- led its purpose is to preserve this ander Avenue, Winnipeg.

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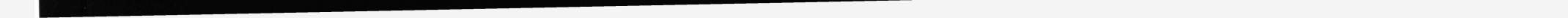
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Near Moose Lake. Pembroke, Nov. 21 .- Tonight at the town hall Crown Attorney Metcalfe and

city. This seems like a get allowance until it is recalled buildings have already been there 593 and even 658 feet Theoretically the proprietorland involves the right to the atmosphere above the land unspecified height. Practically, er, it is found that buildings a certain height work an ino the owners of adjoining propnd to the public at large, by ng out sunlight and air from oring buildings and from the A city of such buildings would ity of eternal twilight and perepidemics, a city whose streets look like tunnels, smell worse reed microbes like dungeons. A "BREAK "

Bourassa's "break" with the party began with his protest sending the Canadian contin-South Africa. The Edmonton compliments him on having this break for liberty-the libthe Boers, presumably.

NATURAL ADVANTAGE

nto News-The new Cunard linitania has made the run from ool to Sandy Hook in 4 days, urs. The distance is 3.088 The accomplishment, is an one, the speed of the vessel whole trip has been equal to the ordinary expres strain continent. But suppose this ndred-foot racer were on the tween Liverpool and Halifax. tance is 2.450 knots, a very able saving. If the steame he same average rate she each Halifax in three days, s and naturally would attract lume of passenger traffic to adian port. But even though coming to Halifax had onl speed as compared with the 25 knots or more, Halifax and to New York on even terms as to time. nutshell is the natural adf the All Red line. Moreccess of the Empresses and e Allan liners on the St an indication that from Halifax would be able successfully even against York greyhounds,

AND WOMEN WANTED

D-To learn La "ht weeks required to learn. Tools Free

and for Barbers was neve Write for Free Illustrated Cat oler Barber College, 225 Alexnue, Winnipeg.

The minutes of a meeting in 1904 to Clark, Grogan stated the associa-of the executive of the western branch tion was obtaining the support of the very submitted diving the newsource to which Clark is appointed crown were submitted giving the names of manufacturers, to which Clark re-those present, among whom were plied that that remained to be seen. Contractors the fact that Skead & Co in view Prince and Finlay. were still able to get lumber supplies "Was the executive committee syn- Asked as to his interpretation of the phrase, "support of the manufac onymous with the advisory board? SENATE APPOINTMENTS. turers," witness stated he meant that This referred to W. H. Clark, the the manufacturers were shipping to Ontario Vacancies Filled With Campbell, defendant. At this meeting the ques- dealers only and not to consumers. Derbyshire and Belcourt. To Mr. Bennett, witness stated tion of applications were discussed and a number refused. The witness there was no standing arrangement Ottawa, Nov. 23-Three new was the secretary of the advisory board. He detailed his duties in refbetween the retailers and millmen ators for Ontario were appointed at whereby the retailers had the right to today's cabinet meeting. They are the Power was an exception, selling off erence to applications, stating that he send a representative unbidden to the Hon. Napoleon Antoine Belcourt, M. as the reason for sending Clark as the P., Ottawa, Archibald Campbell, M. P., Centre York, and Daniel Derbymade recommendations to Mr. Cockburn, secretary of the Western asas the reason for sending chark as was representative of the association was an invitation from Wells. Messis. Prince & Becker were to attend Mr. sociation, the parent organization. Witness stated that the board r presented only Alberta, which at that time did not include Medicine Hat. Clark to the Nelson meeting in House of Commons in 1896 for Ottawa January, 1907, on their own account. So witness advised Mr. Clark. The ed until the present time. He was ed with shooting a fleeing suspect, the very fleeing suspect suspect suspect such very fleeing such very flee which led the judge to observe that Mr. Finlay did not live in the district epresented. In February, 1906, Mr. Thomas sent for the millmen the advisability of 1904 and was sworn as privy coun-judge's summing up was exhaustive the N. W. T. and notary public thenceforward practising in Calgary represented out a circular to all the lumbermen in the district of Alberta urging them to attend a meeting to be held in Caluse odd lengths in their trade. Dealing with other cities than Cal- years of age. gary in order to organize the dealers Mr. Campbell was first elected t gary, witness stated that in Medicine of Alberta and separate from the Man-Hat there were two firms not in the association, one of which was Messrs. Kent until 1900. At the general elecitoba organization. In the prepara-tion of this circular he was assisted by Mr. Stewart, who he said was Mr. Finlay & Co. The same was true tion of that year he was defeated in Jones' representative. At this point of Lethbridge, Maeleod and Red West York, but upon the death of the witness was closely question ed as Deer. to the real force or inspiration that "Some of the largest firms in Al- year he was elected for the constituberta are not members of our as ency and again returned in 1904 for Intercollegiate Athletic association caused the formation of the Alberta sociation," said the witness on this Centre York. He is in his sixty-third charging Nicolas Bawlf, Ottawa College association. He gave it as his impression that the initiative seemed to be noint vear. In his direct examination to Mr. dictated by the mountain millmen. Woods, witness stated that the bur- years of age, was first elected to the key players' trip to Winnipeg. "There was an undercurrent in this den of the complaints consisted in Commons at the last general election. said the witness. He got the millmen shipping to others than He is president of the Eastern Onthis idea from conversations and relations with Messrs. Stuart, McNicol regular dealers. tario Dairymen's association. and Becker. These men wanted to break away from the Manitoba organ-Regular Dealers. "What did you mean by 'regular dealers,' Mr. Grogan?" asked Mr. STEVE ADAMS ON STAND. Organization Proceedings. Bennett. "Oh, that is specified in the by-Witness gave a general account of n His Own Defence in the Boise the proceedings of the organization laws. Case. Upon further sympathetic question meeting association in Calgary, 1906. ing, witness stated it meant those There was a scrap," he said. 'Beck-Rathdrum, Idaho, November 21 .who were not consumers, a verbral gyration much enjoyed by the court. er. McNicol and Jones ran the meet-Steve Adams, in his trial today for the alleged murder of Fred Tyler There was no provision for penalties took the stand in his own behalf. He Jones was connected with the millor expulsion for violation of the by- told of his arrest in Baker City, Oramen at this time. laws. It was a matter of honor be- gon, and said he was not allowed to In cross-examination witness stated tween the several and respective memthat Jones afterwards became a retailer. He was still connected with bers of the association. Re-examined by Mr. Woods, wit- and he and Brown and Theil got into the Columbia Lumber company. When witness was secretary he kept his minness stated that the membars scarce- the cab with him and rode to the utes on foolscap, which were destroy- ly ever violated the by-laws. which depot. ed, when the Alberta association sep-Moore looked at his requisition were faithfully carried out. An attempt was made by the de-fence to show that Clark did not be-keep him there, but thought it best I was not long, however arated from the Western association. The stubs of the checks were preserved and witness submitted them to Mr. Woods. The stubs indicated the until July 28th, 1906. Mr. Woods, in payment of the expenses of the var- rebuttal, produced the cash book of the Western association previous to have members elected many would be all right, as he was on the months before the fees were paid. Witness was closely questioned as about. He was placed in the cell S. A. Skead Takes the Stand. S. A. Skead, of Calgary, was the b. A. Skead, Group and the retail which he said it was one who used there five or six days. During that decision decision is against here she will lose time Warden Whitney took him out both husband and life. "Was Skead a consumer?" Now he handles lumber by the car "Yes. He was not a dealer." He gave an account of the proceedings of the Alberta organization in con-Would municipalities be right. February, 1906, as given by the previous witness. Apparently Memers? 'No. be all right.

The minutes of a meeting in 1904 to Clark, Grogan stated the associa-

Nicol and Becker dominated the meet-Why. "They buy in large quantities." At the time the trouble arose be tween him and the Alberta asocia-'He was a jobber and sold by car tion because he was obtaining lum-He was a broker." ots

ber from the mills, he considered he had a complete yard. He had five men working steadily. Witness fur, ther deposed that he had continued from the mills, he considered he to obtain lumber. He said he heard dent in Calgary, and it would appear tion officials.

The not manufacturing odd lengths of cillor in 1905. Before entering the lumber, as the contractors did not Commons he was crown attorney for after admonishment from the judge Carleton county. He is forty-seven to take example from older and more since the creation of that office. Recautious policemen. A Rugby Sensation. Registration Montreal, Nov. 23. - A tremendous sensation was roused in Rugby football Hon. N. C. Wallace in the following circles here by the announcement that information had been laid before the full back, with professionalism in Mr. Derbyshire, who is sixty-two key in connection with the Ottawa hoo- Of Explosion at G.T.P. Construction Will Not Go Into Effect on Monday-Pending an investigation Secretary Furner of C. I. R. U. F. has been or dered to withhold the declaration championship. President Austin of Mc-Gill Rugby club took the cup to Ottawa last night to present it to the college at the annual C. I. R. U. F. banquet tonight, but has been notified not to do north of the railway track at Dry- the railway company not to put the den. Polish Woman Political Spy. Vienna, Nov. 23 .- Wanda Debrodzieka,

Montreal Stock Market.

ne issues were steady at the range

of the past two days. but Montreal

Detective Smith Acquitted.

to 79%. Halifax railway broke

comparatively little

90 on a single transaction.

dealers in his town retail at a gross J. Tweedie at Chatham, N.B., and in

who threw the bomb at Gen. Skalon, governor-general of Warsaw, has been brought from Cracow to Vienna where her trial on demand for extradition by see a lawyer until just before leaving, the Russian government will take place. when a man named Moore came up, The Russian government is a strikingly pretty woman of the Polish type and is intellirocks as well as four seriously hurt, gent as she is pretty. After her crime Wanda fled to Cracow. There her beauty attracted admirers, one of whom, I was not long, however, before the

Ottawa despatch says: Nothing is known at the office of the transconto Boise and corroborate the statements plea that by marriage she had become tinental railway commission of the dynamite explosion at Dryden, an Austrian subject. Dr. Libbermann, the Socialist leader which seven men are reported killed. The officials state that no construct inside and knew what he was talking will defend the woman before the Vien-

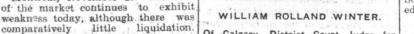
na Landesgerich by which the Supreme to his construction of "consumer," to with Harry Orchard at Boise and kept Court decided she must be tried If the at the C.P.R. and told him if he would corroborate

> Orchard's confession he would be all McPartland also came Unemployed Coming to Canada. told him that if he would corroborate Niagara Falls, Nov. 23-Unemploy

ion of Orchard he would ed laborers from the United States McPartland told him how he had are pouring over the frontier into "Didn't Skead buy in large quanti-the killing in the Molly McGuire Canada, drawn here by tales of great quarrel Count Jean Recope and Count the killing in the Molly McGuire Canadian prosperity and of the de-Tristan de Gramedo fought a duel here. cases because they had turned state's mand for labor in railway construc-evidence. McPartland told him he tion camps. Hundreds land in Can-twenty-five paces, and both were

vagrants in country jails.

Montreal, November 21 .- The tone



Of Calgary, District Court Judge for Further Details in Brown Case. Lethbridge.

on November 25, 1891, and has since

then practised his profession in Ed-

monton, being at the time of his ap-

pointment senior member of the firm of Taylor, Boyle and Parlee. Mr.

aylor has always held a pron

Washington, Nov. 22 .- The story o William Roland Winter received his early education in Italy and France, acknowledgement of the paternity of time of No. 8, passenger train, and and later had a public school training the two youngest of Mrs. Bradley's meeting No. 8 in collision, one mile east in England, after which he studied children was told yesterday in Judge of Moore Lake.

law in London and after passing the Stafford's court by other witnesses ecessary examinations was admitted than Mrs. Bradley, Winnipeg, Nov. 21 .- At the assizes to practise in England. the N. W. T. and notary public, method of expressing himself on the to be settled without litigation subject and the legend was inscribed on a soiled and blotted piece of writing paper. It was dated Feb

1905, and was brought to light by signed police magistracy in 1900 on Colonel Maurice Keghan, attorney of being appointed registrar of Salt Lake City, present receiver in itles for the South Alberta Land district at Calgary, his the United States land office in that city, and a friend of Senator Brown of predecessor being Mr. Justice Harattor- 30 years' standing. Kighan was on the vey, who then became deputy nev general for the N. W. T., and has witness stand for an hour during the the Iowa Central railway recently preicld that office since 1900. afternoon session.

DETAILS ARE MEAGRE. NEW C.P.R. FREIGHT TARIFF.

Camp, in Which Seven Were Commissioner's Order.

Ottawa, Nov. 23 .- The new freight tariff of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The facts were immedately telegraphed Kenora, November 21.-Only very neagre particulars have come to hand for Winnipeg and the West will not to L. T. Hawley, president especting the G.T.P. accident at go into effect on Monday next, as in-Webster's camp. number six, owing tended. Mr. Killam, chairman of to the camp being twenty-six miles the Railway Commission, has notified The explosion occurred at five new tariff into force until such time

o'clock last evening, and the work as the board has had an opportunity had been inspected by the engineer of further considering it. This aconly the day before. The foreman tion has been taken on account of the and the powder man at the time were loading with black powder and it is been received from Winnipeg against

not known what caused the accident, it. A letter from C. N. Bell, but it is supposed to be premature explosion. The powder man was reached the commission today. The blown a considerable distance and board will take the whole matter up six others working in the rock cut were instantly killed by the falling

Result in Better Relations.

three of which are not expected to recover. No names have been receiv-ed, but all killed are foreigners. The bodies will be buried at Dryden. An and Emperor William during their meet-

ing at Windsor Castle, discussed the up. basis of a British-German-French entente. Nevertheless it is considered likeby that their interview will make far details of the terrible dynamite explobetter relations between the three countion work is being done on the G.T.P.

Dryden, and that the possible ac-Nervous Collapse After Strain. cident, if true, may have occurred on wh Pittsubrg, Nov. 22 .- Joy over the

have the construction contract, have no news of the disaster in that Philadelphia proved too much for Mrs. Mary Scott Hartie, who was sued for divorce by Augustus Hartje, mil- from the scene of the disaster soon.

Frenchmen Fight Duel Paris, Nov. 22 .- Following a private

Count Gramedo, December

The McDougalls.

vicinity.

place in the legal profession in the He was a Bencher of the old Coroner Josephs opened an inquest into Law Society of the Territories, and the death of one of the victims of the since the formation of the Law Moose Lake accident on the C.P.R. in Society of Alberta was recently elect- which seven lives were lost. The jurors ed a Bencher of the new body were only out fifteen minutes and rendered a verdict that John Nadeau's death was due to the recklessness of Engineer McHendry in running past Bass Lake siding and trying to make Moore

Coroner's Inquest Into C.P.R. Wreck

former United States Senator Brown's Lake siding, thereby running on the It was learned here to-day that the

"I acknowledge C.P.R. has settled practically all the Arthur Brown and Martin Montgom- claims for baggage, most of the claims for

Railway Men Turned Down.

10th Chicago, Nov. 22 .- Striking switchmen at Oskalossa, Iowa, were told to-day by first vice-president S. E. Haeberling of the Switchmen's Union of North Amer ica to walk back again or lose their charter. The switchmen, with headquarters at Oskaloosa, who are employed by sented a new agreement to the rail for ratification. All the articles were satisfactory to the railroad except one

which required the railroad to pay the claims for total disability and the switchmen were requested to eliminate that clause. They refused, the company

the Switchmen's Union of North America and he in turn instructed first president Haeberling to go to Oskaloosa and revoke the charter unless the men went back to work at once.

Doctor Has Narrow Escape

Medicine Hat, Nov. 21-Dr. Hargrave had a narrow escape from drowning at Many Island Lake. He went out over the frozen surface to The get a duck that he had shot when the ice broke and he fell into about welve feet of water. He had great difficulty in getting out for the

kept breaking, but with the aid of a

Details of Explosion Unknow

Dryden, Ont., Nov. 22 .- A few of the sion in Webster's construction camp, 26 miles from here, have reached town and places the list of killed at nine. Nothing is known of how the explosion ocsurred or the condition of the injured. It is known, however, that four of the dead men were brothers by the name of Johnson Doctors and Coroner Chapman of Kenora are expected to return

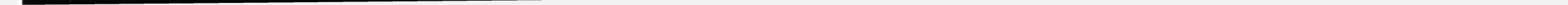
Steamer Montcalm Was Ashore,

Montreal, Nov. 22. - The Dominion government steamer, Montcalm, that went ashore north of Antocosti has got

onaire, and she is reported to be in a state of collapse at Ligonier, Penn. her temporary home since the trouble No American Cardinal This Year

ments for the winter.

cision given by the superior court in



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the Organization.

ernor,

GROWTH AND WORK from cancer. The General sought to ease her suffering by promising to re-OF SALVATION ARMY lase her suffering by promising to re-First Presbyterian Church Re- done with every other dollar he re-

the Organization the organization of the greatest undertakings of the Army was its emigration propaganda. This work had grown tre-mendously of late years. Three prin-ciples were observed in setting the

Commissioner Coombs, of Toronto, one of the big men in the Salvation Army in Canada, who with his aide de camp, Brigadier Helliwell, is in Edmonton spying out the land in pre-paration for the reception in the West be glided to Canadian shores from the did country by the Salvation Army, addressed a large meeting in the First Presbyterian church last evening, and for an hour and a bati eloquently told of the great work of the Salvation Army, minister of agriculture, Key. Commissioner Coombs, of Toronto,

would present the advantages of Can-since June 1st, 1907, such records are ada to those who had it in their minds to come out. The Army would care to give you a very accurate estimate lay, minister of agriculture, Revs McQueen, Marshall and Grev and Warden McAuley, of the peniten all its charges from the time they of the outlay which this class of cases tiary. His honor the lieutenant gov left their homes until they were plac- has necessitated in the past, but so briefly introduced Commis sioner Coombs, who throughout his entire address, was followed with in-tense interest by his audience. In his opening remarks he paid a fitting tribute to that grand old man, General Scotland, Ireland and Holland, and Desch the first things to be done has necessitated in the past, but so far as I have been able to ascertain, there have been 17 relief cases since January 1st, 1907, at an average cost of \$43.98 per capita, and totalling to date \$747.50. hey would be placed on a train at Halifax and taken through to Brit-Booth, who was now in his 80th year, and who this week landed in Berlin sh Columbia.

to prosecute in Germany the move This was a wonderful movement. ment which was begun 41 years ago

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ings which had much to do in estab-lishing the foundation of the now great movement. Forty years ago in the east of Lon-don in the Salvation Army theatre, a more wonderful, a more motley, a markable for this. They were very remarkable for this. They were very remarkable for another reason—the mean when you had seen asone one. He had a remarkable man. When you had seen some one. He had a remarkable man. When you had seen some one. He had a remarkable man. When you had seen some one. He had a remarkable personality. His great success was in his ability to impress the for the third worderful thing about these early meetings was the restrict the provide to the word of the solution. He referred to the word a vote of thinks to commissioner Coombs. When word the solutions, and and needs at the provide to the word of the solution of the solution of the solution. The speeake this moves unknown.

stood at the bedside of his wife, dying CITY'S WORK OF MERCY LARGE AND EXPENSIVE ealth officer usually arranges for the i n the city for medical attendance.

Some physicians have given their services gratuitously, which, however, is Some weeks ago the city council not to be expected.

number of relief cases is as yet pro-

Recent Cases of Attention.

"At the present moment there is only one person receiving direct as-

due discretion and reporting back to from time to tme. Supplies for the Iso- advances on the average wage-earner the Mayor for his approval what has been done. In cases of illness, the contracts. "Under the above suggested arrange- has taken place.

admission of the applicant, to some ments there should be a distinct saving A partial answer to these questions to the City, combined with efficiency of is supplied in the July issue of the Commissioner Coombes in Address in Example and the address in the coffers of the Army as he had port on Palper Sick and Method Advised for Caring for Cases in Future. tablishments of the United States; institution. there are also details of the cost of

food now as compared with the cost in years past. The statistics given show that the verage weekly earnings in the four

housand odd establishments reported upon were 3.9 per cent. greater in 1996 than they were in 1905, while the retail cost of food purchased by the workers had increased by only 2.9 per ties and Rents in Edmonton, Win- cent. in the same time. Thus the increase in the earning power exceeded the increase in the cost of food by one

per cent. Since there is no neces-The cost of living in Edmonton as the increased wage which represents sary deduction to offset that part of

later to provide institutions under va- compared with that in Winnipeg, To- the margin of income over and above ronto and other Canadian cities is a living expense, it is obvious that the individuals. Therefore the true solu-individuals. Therefore the true solu-tion of this problem is the establish-ment of some institution where these cases are cared for. Such an institu-tion must ultimately be undertaken by the city of Edmonton; but as the number of relief cases is a set pro-by the city of Edmonton; but as the number of relief cases is a set pro-by the city of Edmonton; but as the number of relief cases is a set pro-by the city of Edmonton; but as the number of relief cases is as the number of relie

It has been contended by some that there was an average reduction of onebortionately small, the city can con-idently defer the establishment of an luxuries are more expensive in the labor each week.

idently defer the establishment of an investigation of this kind for some years come; provided that in the mean-time proper measures are taken to ex-elude all persons likely to become a harge on the community—such as the contention. Of course there are tive establishments last year was 18½ been who from indigency, illness, or other considerations to be taken into the excess of the average ysical incapacity for useful labor, account, such as salaries, cheapness of weekly earnings from 1890 to 1899. O if non a perverse antipathy to work, fuel, and of public utilities, including the other hand, the retail price of food shows an increase in the interval

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Arlington, cosy, modern

Agnes avenue, 7 rooms

similar type:-

Lyal avenue

Armstrong avenue

St. Clarens avenue

Dovercourt road

Following are Toronto rents of a

These prices, however, are for resid-

of the city, none of those in lor nto,

Edmonton house rents are withou

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These prices, of course depend large-

According to the Winnipeg com

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and \$8, and soit at \$6

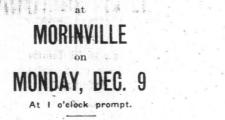
all modern conveniences.

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for instance, being accessible within

EDMONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1907.

A Relief Officer.



Acting under instructions from MR. O. N. LAVALLEE and

JOINT

AUCTION SALE

MR. JOS. DUOUETTE. will sell by Public Auction without

reserve at MR. LAVALLEE'S FARM,

Which is situated one mile North and one mile West of Morinville

Section 9. Township 56 R 25 West of the 4th Meridian,

years old. 1 mare 3 years old (a dandy bay) 1100

1 mare 3 years old, bay 900 lbs. 1 mare 8 years old, chestnut. 1450 lbs. stallion, a Percheron, registered. This animal will command a big figure.) 1 spring colt, black, well bred. spring colt, spotted, well bred. 11 cows in calf and giving. milk everal coming in soon.)

pring calves. All the above cattle are in good shape

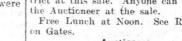
and well bred. 23 head of hogs, large and small.

Chickens. 68 chickens.

Implements. 2 McCormick Binders, 1 wagon (Jackson), 1 wagon (Cooper), 2 buggies, 2 sets bob sleighs, 2 sets harness, 1 Frost and Wood mower,, 1 McCermick mownipeg prices are obtained from the industrial commissioner's report, those of Toronto from the newspapers and those of Edmontan from the labor do not cover 1007 and it. 19 shoe drill, 3 walking place 1 and those of Edmontan from the labor do not cover 1007 and it. those of Edmonton from the local is probable that in the past year the plow.

cost of food has advanced in both A complete house lot of Furniture.

Terms of Sale-\$20 and under cash over that amount credit will be given on approved joint lien notes for 12 months bearing interest at 8 per cent. per annum. There will be a discount of 5 per cent. for cash on all sums over \$20. Several teams and single horses will also be offered by farmers in the Disrict at this sale. Anyone can list with



Free Lunch at Noon. See Red Flags Auctioneer.

Viking, Alta,

Phones 250 and 383

ROBERT SMITH 63 McDougall Avenue, Edmonton.

Bulletin Staff Correspon Wetaskiwin, Nov. 20 .-opinion in the select didate enthusiasm in chosen representative of expresed loyalty to the enunciated by the po are indications of the loction the trin tend Dr. McIntyre, M.P. ing Federal contest in t constituency is already er has there been a more or enthusiastic feeling the choice of a represent attended the Liberal con Angus hall at Wetaskiwir Representative Conv There were present de all parts of the riding, eas the popular M P. of t support of their distri ing election. Not anothe even mentioned as a pro didate, and when Dr. M to respond to the hearty was received with c

4 steers 3 years old. 5 yearlings. 4

TO-DAY'S GRAIN M Winnipeg, Nov. 22.narkets have been irre Liverpool was % to 1% but closed 36 lower to American markets open made a good advance, l off, closing 54 to 114 le

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Wetaskiwin Convention cona to Contest Th Elections-Nominat

-A.S. Rosenroll Ele

The speaker him-Coombs. \$60. self had been identified with the Sal-In tendering the vote of thanks vation Army for 33 years. He was a his honor the lieutenant governor ex-this was a case of illness and desti-this was a case of illness and desti-tution: the maintenance of mother member of the 13th corps, and the laying of the foundation stones was laying of the foundation stones was a costly under-no light task. It was a costly under-Mr. Marshall closed the meeting by ed to \$53. The physician in attendtaking, and though in the early days pronouncing the benediction. ad been borrowed it had since been all repaid, both principal and

Days of Presentation. The, early days, too, were in a

measure days of corps were frequently the objects of a ville, and Miss Marion, eldest daughter nent of eggs of ancient texof Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morin, of Samture. This was the reception meted out by the toughs of London. Some oureux, were made man and wife. The of the comrades would carry to the grave the marks of this hoodlumism. grave the marks of this hoodlumism. Hundreds of the Salvation Army sol-diers had been sent to prison for preaching the gospel on the streets. corner and marching on the streets. corner and marching on the streets. But these early days were the days

The salvaton and and been hard criticized, because of its methods. They were extraordinary methods. Of course they were, but such extreme methods were necessary to meet the exigencies of the case—the securing Fort Saskatchewan. Among those eresent at the wedding repast were not-ced Mr. and Mrs. W. Dorais, grand-of of a hold upon the people who were not attracted to the established arents of the bride; Mr. Tetrault, of churches. What did the Salvation Army do?

Vegreville, father of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. A. Rocque; Mr. and Mrs. C. writness the case of the widows and paradis; Mr. and Mrs. A. Gaumond; cial ward at the General hospital by another official is suggested. This of Riverdale avenu orphanis, the feeding of the homeless, the trans-Witness the case of the widows and the housing of the homeless the transplanting of hundreds from the old land, where they had great difficulty. in making both ends meet, to a land where opportunities awaited them. There were many people in the Salvation Army ranks who had been neither drunkards, thieves nor outcasts. There was a general impression that every member of the Salvation Army was at one time in prison. This was not so. There was one powerful rule bride was the recipient of many hand-ment, and I have heard nothing of it some and appropriate gifts, testifying to since. in the Salvation Army. That was that no member would be enrolled. who either touched, tasted or handled intoxicating liquors. In fact it was impossible for a member who smoked

Tuesday morning's local. The Army's Mission Work, The Salvation Army had done a inion Lands Agencies, was here to-day the offer was refused, wonderful missionary work. The and appointed Isaac Doze to the post. "Oct of the Mrs W Army was considered an illiterate people, but as a matter of fact there were many officers in the Army who spoke thirteen different languages. Mills and party came down to the Fort 10th from England, and remained a The gospel was preached in 30 differ- to-day in their automobiles. Fort Saskatchewan, Nov. 20.

ent tongues, and the War Cry was printed in 27 different languages. The War Cry in Japan was the only paper Fur Workers Want Increase. in that country which paid its way. Montreal, Nov. 22 .- A strike threaten-

It had the largest circulation of any paper but carried no advertisements. d here by fur workers who demand a) per cent. increase. Nine hundred The social work of the Army was a great undertaking. There were over

England yast year seven million meals were given to the hungry and five nillion beds provided for the home-

hotel bill and physician; for nurse, Cases of Real Urgency. "Cases of real urgency, however, will Turkey "April 12th-Mrs. E- and infant; cur where the rule will have to be Spring chicken elaxed-humanity is not a matter of tution; the maintenance of mother ast-iron regulations. These instances etc., there are many opportunities for would still have to be left to the dis- securing articles at greatly reduced ed to \$53. The physician in attendcretion of somebody; by preference to prices, and a man or woman who ance, Dr. McDonell, apparently ren-

FORT SASKATCHEWAN. Culletin News Service. A very pretty wedding was celebrated it Samoureux R. C. church on Monday Monday Consultation for the isolation hose Consultation for the isolation for the isolation hose Consultation for the isolation for the isolatic for the isolation for ome individual; for Boards or Com- consults the ads. and buys according-

persecution. The at Samoureux R. C. church on Monday pital; the patient had no funds; last when Mr. E. Tetrault, of Vegre- maintenance, \$5; services of the phyin reality, the task of investigating and handling an application, devolves on the nipeg house rents :sician, Dr. Whitelaw, were gratui-Health Officer "June 5th-V- T-, a case of to take entire charge of these cases, Sherbrooke street cottage .. ceremony was performed by Rev. Pere destitution with erysipelas admitted Dorais., uncle of the bride. The offer- to the Isolation hospital from the powere it at all practicable but on account | Magnus, 5 rooms to the Isolation hospital from the po-of the exacting nature of his duties Flora ave., 5 rooms

a ceremony a goodly number of in-irom the police station; maintenance duties under the forthcoming Provincial Beverley st., 6 rooms ... when the Salvation Army put its roots in deep, and secured a firm hold upon the rock. The Salvation Army had been much of was spent in pleasant social inter-Health Regulations will in future be Alverstone street, 7 rooms. isolation hospital from the immigra- attended several City employees for dis- Manitoba ave., 7 rooms... course, enlivened by husia, both yocal tion hall, where she had been work-abilities of a trivial sort and from the Flora avenue, 3 rooms.... and instrumental. Short speeches were ing; her people were too poor to pay consequent interference with the purely sanitary work he can easily appreciate of the ilance \$59, case treated gratuitously how greatly the attention demanded of him by even one serious case would in- Munro street by Dr. Whitelaw. 'August 31st-J. H. W-, a case commode the efficiency of his depart-

of contagious disease dangerous to the ment. community and not admissible to the Isolation hospital: Admitted to a spe-"For which reason the appointing of Davenport road

another official is suggested. This of Riverdale avenue medicine, \$155.90; services of the phy- his duties might include: Mrs. E. Lamoureux; Mr. and Mrs. P. Lamoureux; Mr. and Mrs. A. Lavoil; sician in attendance, Dr. Harwood 1. The care of all relief cases referred College street Mr. and Mrs. W. Auclair; Mr. and Mrs. S. Langlois; Mr. E. Belleisle, Vegra- "Other cases, not to him: "Other cases, not strictly relief cases 2. The medical care of all civic em- ences a long distance from the centre ille; Miss Burke; Miss L. Lamoureux; but dealt with were: plovees 3. The medical care of all persons "Aug. 17-Undertakers' account for ustody or to whom called by the police. half an hour's ride of the centre.

Miss J. Gaumond; Mr. and Mrs. Ber-nier; Mr. A. C. Lapierre; Miss J. Rocque; Mr. and Mrs. J. Charbonneau; Mr. D. Green; Mr. J. W. Shera; Dr. bride was the form Vermilion, and died des-titute in the City hospital. This bill was referred to the provincil govern-ment, and L have beard nothing of it. 4. The charge of the City Ambulance vice. "He should be a legally qualified two cities quoted above. Following medical practitioner. holding no other public office—and need not necessarily be a salaried official; but, who, in con-dealers who carry the largest lists of

the esteem in which she is held amongst the esteem in which she is held amongst fever cases. Account referred to the ments arising from the above-mentioned West end, south of Jasper....\$45-\$70 Miss Eva Morin, sister of the bride, the groom being supported by his brother. "October 18th-B. M-, a mar ources, would be induced to give his West end, north of Jasper....\$35-\$55 groom being supported by his brother. Mr. Joseph Tetrault. The happy couple woman from an outside district, said ervices at a reduced rate, and in ac- Namayo ave\$30-\$35 to become an officer. This was the left for their home in Vegreville on to be of unsound mind. I investigatrdance with a tariff to be agreed upon. Kinistino ave.

R. E. A. Leech, inspector of Dom- and offered work in return for relief ed the case by order of the Mayor, ncertain volume of work to be done. The question of the superintendence ly upon the location but, at the price f this official is left to the Commission- les quoted, would, of course, include "Oct. 26th-Mrs. W- and two ers to decide.

> the Immigration Hall until required ospitals in the city are now in receipt Scranton hard, per ton \$9 to to leave. She applied for relief and f municipal grants and should offer no objection to receiving civic cases at a Wood, per cord, \$7 to..... was given work at the Isolation hos-pital. She is paying for the mainteneduced rate, which should be arranged, A Toronto retailer supplies the best ance of her children. cover maintenance, drugs, dressings, anthracite at \$7.25 a ton, lump coal Method in Vogue.

and special nurses, being extra. The present method of dealing with members of the International Fur relief cases is provided for by by-law Workers Union reside here but it is 195, and is as follows: A case is re-

"Accommodation, other than hospital and \$6.50. 100 different branches of the work. In England yast year seven million meals officer after due investigation pro- however, are too infrequent to call for as \$3.75; while slack is quoted at \$2. Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 22 .- The Chief vides any form of relief which the any institution just -yet.

less. Through the Army barracks 40.-000 outcast women passed each year, and 75 per cent. were converted, and went out to live virtuous lives. The social scheme in its larger as-pect was born in a chamber of suf-fering. It was when General Booth

Hospital Accommodation.

Other Accommodation.

.121/2 Pugsley Diverts From Himself This .13 Troublesome Prerogative --- New In wearing apparel and furniture, DEBENTURES FOR SALE Brunswick Elections Soon The Cromer School District No. 1684 wants to sell school debentures to the amount of \$1,000.00-one thousand dol-St. John, N.B., Nov. 22-Hon. Wm. Pugsley, minister of public works, at a meeting of the St. John Liberal exlars-for the purpose of building a new school house. Tenders will be received utive today spoke of patronage and and all necessary information given by Following are some specimen Win- asked that a committee of seven be ANDREW- HOLMBERG,

Sec. Cromer S. D. No. 1684. nstructed to deal with appointments "Your Health Officer would prefer 4 small Jasper avc. houses.....\$ 8,00 The meeting decided to adopt the 12.00 course suggested and a committee of 12.00 seven will be elected by the executive STRAYED-\$5 REWARD - Oct. 9th, 15.00 at a meeting to be held soon. There from my farm 3 miles west and 1-2 mile north of Namayo, 2 milch cows 16.00 is a decided opinion today though it 17 10 denied in local government circles one black and other red; both have 20.00 that the New Brunswick elections will 20.00 be called before another session and stub horns and branded "T" on right shculder, black cow may be fresh now. 20.00 that there will be an appeal to the 20.00 people not later than January. George. Hetherington.



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plause. The attendance, despite sarily short notice and in rangements, was a mos tive one. There were seventy accredited delega parts of the riding.

Those in Attenda

Among the delegates i were the following: W. G. White, Hardisty thews, Jos. Thibert, E. T. S. Orr, Daysland; W. W mar; C. J. Blonquist. Olin, Wetaskiwin; G. H. J. Montgomery, J. T. Groos, A. S. Rosenroll, dler, A. Rheume, Dr. G McNamara, Dr. T. B. Ste C. French, Wetaskiwin: son, Bardo; R. A. McKer G Gilbertson, T. R. Jeon Mr. Holden, Mr. Gilch stad, A. Schmidt (proxy), Henry Jasman, Bittern H. McCauley, R. N. field: Edward Wells, I duc; John A. Brash, Mi Leod, White Mud; Jo J. K. Burgess, M. Link (p rose; L. H. Kirkpatrick Olsen, K. O. Eggan, Ba Schats, Mill Creek; Joh (proxy), Knut Larson, H ford, Quarrel; George Rid uring Creek; Julius I Kios, Wang: John Gowa ie; Wm. Lang. East Edm Sutherland, Rabbit I O'Brien, Lone Ridge; J Strathcona; J. D. Eoste Dennis O'Brien, A. Ma Adkins, A. G. Baalim, ald, J. W. Blain P. H.-W Fuller, J. B. Brown, N. G. Tipton, R. P. Lewi C. S. Swanson, E. R. Sweden: Oli Olstead, Nev Rev. Mr. Hoyle (proxy), Ewen, Leduc. There were two session in the forenoon for the committees, lengthy one after lunch usiness of the convent Senator Talbot, who chair, congratulated the on its large and rep ture. He explained the ing the convention as mense amount of work

with the delineation of of the new constituer On motion of J. M. Do cona, seconded by M

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constituency to attend to, the popula- dorse the policy of the Laurier govern- city, while the other must necessarily tion being over 61,000 by the last ment in regard to the line of railway have a large part of its plant outside. census, and almost one-third of Alber-ta. Great responsibility was attached the west are deeply concerned in the Mr. Biggar. "if I may put the matter to the duties of the duties of the second seco to the duties of the representative. Speaking of the post office facilities taken in this regard will receive the say \$50,000 or \$60.000 in the city and

THURSDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.% to % lower. Winnipet prices are:
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% No. 4 wheat, 56; No. 5 wheat. 76; No. 6
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seemed discouraged. In Winnipeg the decline in price improved the ex-port demand, more especially for low the half of the properties of the constituency of the size of the rest tion. December 1.01%, May 1.10%. Oats formed of all parts of the constituency of by Andrew J. H. McCauley, and optional purchase d pendent on gas being found within the city," said Mr. Biggar. the riding, four or five times the area tion. Mr. Biggar.

of many. of many. To become better ac-quainted with the riding he had made The following officers for the Strath-The following officers for the Strathan extensive trip in October last, and cona Central Federal Liberal associain it was limited. May wheat drop-ped. No. 4 closed at 86³; No. 5, at Wheat, No. 2, Northern and Red, ... 85c now he had as good a knowledge of the City the City of the City and finding of the country as he could Hon. President, Dr. McIntyre, Brisser or State of the City and the City and

Strathcona. Dealing briefly with the important First vice-president, Rev. C. C.

lined his endeavors in connection with Hoyle, Leduc. the reduction of western railway pas-

 and 7 for only in concepts and 1% for May in Minneapolis.
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 Secretary-treasurer, K. F. Lewis, Secretary-treasurer, Secr outside plant Clauses 12-17 of the Eaton-Springer

ents, and to those interests he had given his best attention. The new president, in taking the The criticism of the Conservative chair, thanked the delegates for the the city and what is necessarily used

for their support and promised his in preparation for the next campaign. best endeavors on behalf of his constituents. close, and the delegates

Report on Resolutions. . \$4.50 5.00 The report on resolutions was pre-sented by Rev. C. C. Hoyle, of Leduc. with three cheers for Dr. McIntyre just as the train from the south ar rived at the station.

99%; 3 Northern, 94%; No. 4 wheat, 86%; No. 5 wheat, 74; No. 6 wheat, 59; ieed, No. 1, 51; rejected, 1; 1 Northern, 96; oats, 2 white, 51; flax, Approve Immigration Policy.

immigration policy of the Laurier gov-ernment. The influx of industrious, Potatces, per bu., 35c. to 40c. capable citizens into Western Canada Onions, per lb., has converted the prairies into culti-50c. vated wheat fields and built up vil-Parsnips, per bu., 50c. lages, towns and cities, which to-day are comemrcial centres of rising im- Council Insists Upon 30 Year Terportance, all of which is contributing American markets opened weak, then Oranges, per doz., 50 to 80c. made a good advance, but again sold Lemons, per doz., 45 to 50 to the national prosperity of Canada. Confidence in Dr. McIntyre.

Resolved that we wish to express our great satisfaction with the man

DR. MCINTYRE'S NOMINATION Wetaskiwin Convention Tenders Nomination to Popular Member for Strathcona to Contest That Riding in Liberal Interests in Next Federa

Strathcona, R. P. Lewis, Strathcona, the West. Wetaskiwin, Nov. 20.-If unanimity was appointed secretary pro tem.

finding of gas, say within ten miles of Edmonton," said Mr. Biggar, on the suggestion of Mr. Wil President, A. S. Rosenroll, M.P.P., liams. manager of the company. An Agreement Reached. Further discussion followed, the Secretary-treasurer, R. P. Lewis, Mayor continuing to protest against what, he said, was the saddling of the Mayor continuing to protest against city with the purchase of unnecessary

They provide for the purchase at the outside in supplying gas.

After several other clauses had been considered, the committee rose reported the agreement adopted with This brought the convention to amendments dispersed Question of Bona-fides. with three cheers for Dr. McIntyre,

When the Mayor raised the quesion of the bona-fides of the D. S. McR. pany and stated that he had heard statements to the effect that the company were securing franchises merely the purpose of floating their stock, Mr. Williams, manager of the company, replied that they now had **GAS FRANCHISE** a \$60,000 plant at Morinville entirely paid for, and if they wanted advertising of this kind they would have ome before the council months ago He stated that his company would submit their plant now to an enmination Clause and it is Agreed ginter's examination on the condition that the city pay the costs if it were to-Provisions for Purchase.

established that there were pounds pressure to the square inch, and the company pay if

and the company pay if it were shown that such were not the case. Wilbert McIntyre, has discharged the duties of his high position; that the constituents of the Stratheona district the American-Canadian Oil Comit were are fortunate in having a representa-tive who has labored assiduously in tranchise or whether it should be one The question of The question of fixing the date for

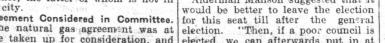
the House and in the field to serve the terminated at a fixed period of say the vote to be taken on this agreebest interests of the people in his con-twenty or thirty years. After full ment was left with the city solicitor stituency and of the whole people of consideration a thirty years franchise and Mr. Biggar to arrange the time. the Dominion of Canada, and we was decided upon. With reference cheerfully commend the action he has to the other clause left over relating With reference The Walker Vacancy. The question was raised with refer-

Elections-Nomination Unanimous, No Other Name Being Suggested taken upon all public questions, and to rates, it was adopted as at first ence to the probable vacancy of Aldespecially upon the reduction of rail-suggested. It fixed rates of gas for erman Walker's seat. way rates in the West, as eminently heating purposes at the rate of \$2 a aldermen wished to know if provision calculated to benefit the farmers of ton for screen coal. No provision is were to b3 made for an election for made for light use. six instead of five aldermen

The entire agreement was then The Mayor replied that the city Wetaskiwin, Nov. 20.—If unanimity of opinion in the selection of a can-didate, enthusiasm in behalf of the Dinted, composed of J. M. Douglas, Strathcona constituency express its Connected in Dr. Had no on that ano on the absent Strathcona constituency express its Charles against the absent Charles against the absent and Alderman Alderman Manson suggested that it

didate, enthusiasm in behalf of the composed of J. M. Douglas, strathcona; C. Olin, Wetaskiwin, Dr. Alton, Leduc; R. A. McKenzie, To-field, and J. K. Burgess, Camrose. The chairman also named a resolutions of the results of an election, the triumph that will attend Dr. McIntyre, M.P., in the com-ing Federal contest in the Strathcona in the Str Pliable, Yet Tough You might begin your acquaintance with Storey's goods by investing in a ing Federal contest in the Strathcona Mr. Hoyle, Leduc; Judge Tipton, tration of Alberta has been thrifty, whole on the two remaining clauses pair of these Horsehide Mitts capable and clean. In his policy of that had not previously been cone Mr. Picard or Mr. McDougall," said "It will give us a seat for either They're excellent examples of how public ownership of telephones, the sidered. tough and pliable mitts may be made Afternoon Session another. Alberta government has led the prov-The first clause related to the After passing the usual yearly by our chrome process, with the added When the convention met again at inces of Canada. Its educational po- length of the franchise. Several of municipal election by-law the council Angus hall at Wetaskiwin yesterday. Representative Convention satisfaction of knowing they will not become stiff when scorched or scalded. duly accredited representatives were ly the most popular provincial gov- and the Mayor stated that to grant NEW ROAD DISMAYS HILL. present. Senator Talbot expressed his ernment in Can ada a perpetual franchise was contrary Don't forget to buy Storey's-and Endorse Mr. Oliver's Land Bill. pleasure at the large number in attento the principle adopted by the city. Soo-Spokane International Extension they'll remember you by wearing dance despite the short notice. The Resolved that the Liberals of the in order that it might in some inture May Be Taken Up by C.P.R. strathcona constituency place upon record their endorsation of the princilongest-at all stores. Nomination of Candidates Montreal November 21.-The Hill W. H. Storey & Son, Limited, Acton, The chairman, in calling for nomi-The Mayor suggested that a clause the Hon. Frank Oliver at the last ses-sion of the House of Commons, as a measure calculated to induce a very The Mayor suggested that a clause The plans are all perfected for the lesirable class of settlers to make city, and that the same offer should extension of the new system from heir homes in these western prov- be open at every five years hereafter. Spokane right to deep water at Ta-This view was generally concurred coma. That was the news brought nces, recognizing as we do that there are many prospercus farmers who in, Alderman Manuel not agreeing at east today by Mr. D. C. Corbin, prewould come to Canada providing that they could obtain a half section of same opinion as the other aldermen. who is here conferring with Sir Thos. and upon the terms set forth in that The Company Objects. Shaughnessy, president of the C.P.R. Mr. Biggar. representing the comwith regard to developments in conpany, said his clients would not con- nection with the new system, which We desire to approve of the princihe of throwing open the available sent to any clause that will cut off is being operated with such extra-A lame horse numbered section for settlers. their market and leave their mains ordinary success as to cause no little "The land for the settlers" has always been the policy of the Liberal party, and we confidently believe that the purchase at the end of thirty years, The merchants and farmers all and we confidently believe that the carrying out of this policy as outlined he said, it would not be fair to the It costs as much to keep a lame horse, traversed by the line have rallied as it does a horse in harness — and the cripple brings nothing in. You can't afford n this Land Bill, under the direction company that they should not take round the new system with extraorof a minister in whom western people over the entire plant to Morinville. dinary enthusiasm, welcoming with to support idle stock. afford to be without nave great confidence would redound have great confidence would redound not only to the interests of the western payers would "buck" on the "per-of the Great Northern and Northern David the interest of the great in the commercial sector is the sector in the sector is the sec provinces but to the commercial pros- petual" feature if it were adopted, Pacific that the new competitor has Kendall's Spavin perity of the whole of Canada. brought them. The demand for the and others thought it would be use-less to allow for a purchase if the extension of the Soo-Spokane road to Approve All Red Route. Resolved that the Liberals of the terms were so onerous that the bur-It takes away the pain and stiffness from Sprains and Bruises-draws deep water in the Pacific is very Strathcona constituency unanimously den would be too heavy. approve of the "All Red Route" policy Mr. Biggar said he could not sugthe soreness out of Strained Muscles and Tendons-CURES Spavins, Soft Bunches and Swellings. Used for two generations by two nations. general. Local capitalists are financing the undertaking, but they need the benefit of C.P.R. organization to KATRINE STATION, ONT. Dec. 15, '04. "I have use Kendall's Spaviu Cure for a Bone Spavin of 4 years standing, which has entirely cured the lameness and greatly reduced the swelling. Another bottle of the Spavin Cure, I am sure, will complete the cure." HOWARD BROCK. the government . We rejoice in gest any solution of the difficulty. A Showdown Reached. the fact that the party led by Sir bring the project, which has been Wilfrid Laurier is dealing in a most statesmanlike manner with the trans-portation problems of the country, and nerticularly in the fact that the carefully planned, to a successful issue. The extension to the Pacific 1.00 a bottle or 6 for \$5. Sold by dealers everywhere. Write for free copy of our mous book—"Treatise On The Horse." You will find a need for it every day. coast was the logical outcome of the and particularly in the fact that the to consent to or reject them." inception of this transcontinental pro-DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., ENOSBURG FALLS, VERMONT, U.S.A. 29 Canadian premier is the imperial lead- Mr. Biggar suggested that one al- ject and it s lkely to be prosecuted er in a policy that will provide for ternative that might be adopted was wthout delay. adequate rapid transportation facili-ties between the Mother Country and terminated franchise with prices of GRANDVIEW HOTEL Laurels For B.C. Fruit. First-Class Accommodation; Finest Liquors and Cigars. H. SIGLER, Proprietor. the Orient and Australia by way of gas fixed, as at present proposed, or Vancouver, November 21.-British Canada. columbia fruit continues to repat its on the other hand that they be given Safeguarding Railway Travellers. Resolved by the Liberals of the striction on prices. in order that the Strathcona constituency that we ap-company may take their chances of triumphs of other years in Great Britain. The gold medal of the Scottish Horticultural Society has been taken LEGAL. prove of the policy of the Dominion getting their money out of the busi- at Edinburgh, the gold medal at





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EBENTURES FOR SALE.

ner School District No. 1684 sell school debentures to the \$1,000.00-one thousand dolthe purpose of building a new se. Tenders will be received necessary information given by NDREW HOLMBERG, Sec. Cromer S. D. No. 1684.

Viking, Alta.

ED-\$5 REWARD - Oct. 9th, farm 3 miles west and 1-2 rth of Namayo, 2 milch cows ick and other red; both have 'ns and branded "T" on right black cow may be fresh now. Hetherington.

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constituency is already assured. Nev- Strathcona, and R. N. Whillans, Toer has there been a more unanimous field. or enthusiastic feeling expressed in the choice of a representative than attended the Liberal convention in

Bulletin Staff Correspondence.

Representative Convention. There were present delegates from all parts of the riding, eager to assure the popular M.P. of the continued support of their districts in the coming election. Not another name was

report was adopted. even mentioned as a prospective can-didate, and when Dr. McIntyre rose to respond to the hearty nomination he was received with continued ap. The attendance, despite the neces-

WITH THE FARMERS

port demand, more especially for low for barley or flax at the moment.

74; No. 6, 59 and feed at 51. Receipts Wheat, No. 3,

Winnipeg, Nov. 22,-The wheat Carrots, per bu.,

but also sold off, in the end closing Bananas,

SPLENDID ENTHUSIASM MARKS

-A.S. Rosenroll Elected President of Association

EDMONTON MARKETS.

Flour (Wholesale).

Produce (Wholesale).

Turkey, dressed, 18c.

Live Stock (Wholesale).

Fresh Fruit (Retail).

Geese, dressed, 15c.

were in line for export. Contract

wheat is still out of line, and trade

and ¼ for July in Chicago. and 1 to

tainly buying was on a more liberal

November, 50, 51; December 501/2,

491/2; May closed 551/4; Winnipeg cash

wheat. 1 Northern, 1.02%; 2 Northern,

99%; 3 Northern, 94%; No. 4 wheat,

American options- Chicago, Decem-

ber, 92%, 91%; May, 1.01%, 1%; May

TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

markets have been irregular today.

Liverpool was 3% to 1% lower early,

but closed 3% lower to 1% higher. The

options-Wheat, Novem-

scale than for some days.

Winnipeg

1.08%, 1.06%.

sarily short notice and incomplete arrangements, was a most representative one. There were present some seventy accredited delegates from all parts of the riding.

Olsen,

Those in Attendance. Among the delegates in attendance were the following: W. G. White, Hardisty; D. R. Matthews, Jos. Thibert, E. T. Jacobs, Jas. S. Orr, Daysland; W. W. Alton, Calmar; C. J. Blonguist, Calmar; C. H. Olin, Wetaskiwin; G. B. Henwood, H. J. Montgomery, J. C. McKay, J. T. Groos, A. S. Rosenroll, E. E. Chan-1 mar dler, A. Rheume, Dr. Gouin, W. J. McNamara, Dr. T. B. Stephenson, V. C. French, Wetaskiwin; P. B. Anderson, Bardo; R. A. McKenzie, Logan G. Gilbertson, T. R. Jeone, Rosenroll Mr. Holden, Mr. Gilchrist, A. Fergstad, A. Schmidt (proxy), Round Hill Henry Jasman, Bittern Lake; A. J. H. McCauley, R. N. Whillans, To field; Edward Wells, Dr. Baker, Leduc; John A. Brash, Millet; A. Leod, White Mud; John McLeod, J. K. Burgess, M. Link (proxy), Cam-

A. S. ROSENROLL, M.P.P. For Wetaskiwin, elected President of rose; L. H. Kirkpatrick, John M. Strathcona Federal Liberal Associa-Olsen, K. O. Eggan, Bawlf; August Schats, Mill Creek; John A. Brown tion at the Convention held in Wetaskiwin Wednesday at which Dr. (proxy), Knut Larson, Henry Ruther-ford, Quarrel; George Richards, Con-McIntyre, M.P., was nominated to again contest Federal Constituency of Strathcona in Liberal Interests.

juring Creek; Julius Dalmos, Eric Kjos, Wang; John Gowanlock, Ellerslie; Wm. Lang. East Edmonton; W. J. nations, referred to past elections, Sutherland, Rabbit Hill; M. E. and the excellent work of the present O'Brien, Lone Ridge; J. M. Douglas, representative. Strathcona; J. D. Foster, P. Walsh, The name of Dr. McIntyre, M.P. Dennis O'Brien, A. Marcotte, E. S. was proposed in a neat speech by A. Adkins, A. G. Baalim, J. H. McDon. S. Rosenroll, M.P.P., amid great ap-ald. J. W. Blain, D. H. McRae, L. L. Fuller, J. B. Brown, N. D. Mills, J. quitted himself in a most creditable

G. Tipton, R. P. Lewis, Strathcona; manner, said Mr. Rosenroll, and from C. S. Swanson, E. R. Eliason, New Sweden; Oli Olstead, New Norway; the interests of the district in the fu-Rev. Mr. Hoyle (proxy), John Mc- ture. The nomination was seconded by There were two sessions, a brief one Henry Jasman, Bittern Lake, and en-

in the forenoon for the appointment of committees, etc., and a more lengthy one after lunch for the main diger. Senator Talbot, who occupied the chair, congratulated the gathering upchair, congratulated the gathering up of the interve was greated with further booght and consumed by the farming on its large and representative na-ture. He explained the delay in call-ing the convention as due to the im-said, the responsibilities that were im-ing the convention as due to the im-said, the responsibilities that were im-said, the responsibilities that were im-ing the convention as due to the im-said, the responsibilities that were im-said, the responsibilities that were im-ture. He explained the delay in call-a jolly good fellow." He realized, he wealth and we would favor the reduc-tor the reduction in the responsibilities that were im-set of the responsibilities that were im-ture is the basis of our outside the city, at the council's dis-tration, necessary for a city service at the responsibilities that were im-ture is the basis of our outside the city, at the council's dis-tration, necessary for a city service at the reduction is the responsibilities that were im-ture is the reduction in the reduction is the r ing the convention as due to the im-mense amount of work in connection with the delineation of the boundaries of the new constituencies. On motion of J. M. Douglas, Strath, election, had now proposed his name. cona, seconded by Mayor Mills, There were many parts of Strathcona

ployees and the travelling public. A Lower Tariff Wanted.

Resolved that the Liberals of the Strathcona constituency in convention assembled at Wetaskiwin, in answer to calls from the Manufacturers Asso- Alderman Gariepy: "I have." to calls from the Manufacturers Asso-

ciation for a higher tariff would say: in the forenoon for the appointment thusiastically and unanimously adopt- That they believe the interests of the motion in accordance with your

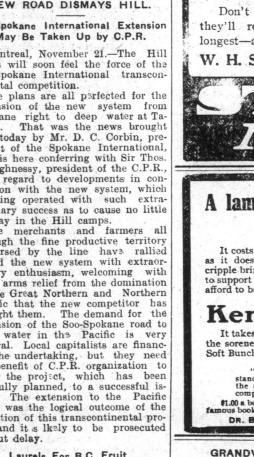
government in compelling all rail-roads to adopt the latest methods of Alderman Smith thought the second second second the second second which it was safeguarding the lives of their em- alternative would be more disastrous tion to the silver medal which it was than the first. In this the Mayor announced last week had been taken at the Crystal Palace, London, and the highest award at the Hereford exconcurred.

"Close Grips" Reached

hibition The Mayor: "Well, have we come to received by the provincial govern-close grips?" R. M. Palmer: "British Columbia fruit exhibit was awarded

The Mayor: "Will you formulate a gold medal at Sheffield and highest

weigh about 1100 lbs.; well broke and formation that will lead to his recor-R. S. Waddell, Spruce Grove, C. Taylor. ery. Alta.



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EDMONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1907



CONDITIONS IN EAST.

From Wednesday's Bulletin. By way of pleasing variety from re-Mrs. A. F. S. Tatum, Bowden, nee cording the vague Miss Alma H. Shanks, came to the "ships that pass in t impressions "ships that pass in the night-men of city yesterday afternoon on a visit to more or less note who spend a day or her parents. her parents.

her parents. Edmonton bank clearings for the week ending today totalled \$971,830.62, an increase of seven per cent. over the total last week, which was total last week, which was statements from one qualified to \$905,448,40. make them. R. M. Kelly, late of the firm of Kelly

The conditions in Ontario he de-& Mays, leaves to-morrow for San Fran- scribes as quite similar to those pre-& Mays, leaves to-morrow for san fran-cisco whre he will join his wife and in future reside. To day at noon he was entertained at luncheon by a few weather is somewhat better in Ed-weather is somewhat better in Edfriends at the Club cafe. monton, though the autumn rains

Some trouble was threatened at the that made some disagreeable days in offices of the Canadian White Com-pany on First street today by about ed in parts of the country to facilitate forty men, who had gone on strike at fall plowing. the Clov?r Bar dump. A city police "As to the harvest--it was very

officer was put on patrol, and no dis- much as in Alberta. Some districts turbance ensued. suffered from short crops; others, as

A new police constable has been ap-pointed to the city police force. He return. To offset any slimness in Neil McLean, for four years on the the harvest, however, the farmers an Edinburgh force, and a fine specimen getting record prices for what they of manhood 6 feet 1 inch in height. have for sale. Oats in Bracebridge He succeeds Constable Payzant on are selling at 65 cents a bushel, and while this has been an excellent year for apples, with a banner crop the the Edmonton police force. The death took place this morning of Mrs. Harriet Love, after a short ill- | prices are running high, from \$2 to of Mrs. Harriet Love, after a short in-ness of six days, from pneumonia, \$2.50 a barrel in the orchard. This The deceased was the mother of Mrs. is probably due to the failure of the The deceased was the mother of Mrs. John Copp, and the funeral will take American apples." "How did the living expenses con place from her residence, 118 Elizapare with expenses in the west?" eth street, tomorrow afternoon at "As far as I could see in a brief

half-nast two. stay, when I made inquiries, living in Work was begun this morning Toronto is quite as high as in Edmon the steps from the foot of the hill up With the increase in the price ton:

to the end of MeDougall avenue, near of necessities in the east, their old the Exchange mart. With the steps and the new sidewalk between Edcriticism of western prices has lost its point. The general tightness of onton and Strathcona pedestrians expected to lower house oney will be afforded the easiest possible rent in Toronto, however. passage between the two cities. 'How did political conditions ap

The Young Men's club of McDougpear to you in Ontario?" The outstanding feature of this all church will meet this evening a eight o'clock in the lecture room o ycar is the aggressive and effective church. The evening will be deimpaign being carried on by Hon. voted to the study of the life of A. G. Mackay, leader of the opposite Abraham Lincoln. Mr. G. H. Thompson will give a sketch of his life, after vince now, and everywhere he went, which a general discussion will be learned, he has won the admiration carried on of the people, strengthening his for-

B. B. Kelliher, chief engineer of the mer reputation for ability. He Grand Trunk Pacific, arrived in the now regarded as probably the able city last night and will remain here public man in Ontario politics. several days. Mr. Kelliher is "His policy of law reform was very making a general fall inspection of such needed and at once met the ap proval of the people.

the work along the new line and goes to Clover Bar this afternoon, where 'In what light do the casterners will inspect the new bridge being ew Edmonton?' "I assure you, Edmonton is the built there. From Edmonton he will

return to Saskatoon and then proceed ost widely discussed of 'western Ottawa, where he will be by the cities, and apart from the few first of December. ronic knockers against wastern pros

A man named Thomas Oliver, of crity, people in the east expect great Vegreville, has been arrested at Medithings of us here in Edmonton. A Hat on a charge of obtaining nan can scarcely visit a town \$781 on false pretences from the hamlet in Ontario without meeting tchants bank at the former place. p ople who have relatives somewhere member of the R. N. W. M. P. t here. It is only to be expected, force has been sent from Fort Sas. suppose, but the fact is none the katchewan to take him to Vegreville, impressive when it is borne in where he will come up for trial. on a visitor daily. "Quite a number of easterners

C. Carritt, Bentley. rie Creek and then went on to W. B. Gray, J.P., Stettler. Jas. P. Kent, Lacombe. House, three miles below Teti Jaune Cache. After putting in some time there Fire Guardians. A. M. Weir, Mannville. looking after supplies and incidentally building a dug out, L. Silcox and myself D. K. Slawson, Grassy Lake. with two Siwashes took the last mai E. Cox. Grassy Lake. to Goat River. We picked up some oth New School Districts. ers there and the whole party journey-ed to Fort George. We comprised the largest fleet ever seen on the Fraser The following new school districts have een erected Sarcee Butte, I. W. Reed, Ghost River. From Fort George to Quesne Treek, senior trustee was the most exciting and pleasant part Auburndale, E. C. Symes, Vermilion, of the whole trip. It was made moonlight and we went 100 miles in 1 Wheatland Centre, Blaney, Wm. Lu- hours. The trip has been made in six ha, senior trustee. hours but at night we had to be mor Mayvrille, H. Bertrand, Mayvrille, sencareful. As it was we struck one roch or trustee. that split the bottom of the dug-out for High View, Mr. Inglis, High River, 12 feet. A little more time at Quesne nior trustee. and then we staged 230 miles to Ash King Edward, S. E. Barton, Vermilion croft. enior trustee.

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS.

The following appointments have been azetted by the Provincial Government

Wolf Bounty Inspectors.

Peter Erasmus, of White Fish Lake.

E. Brousseau, of Brousseau. Gordon Macdonald, of Belvedere

A. R. Moody, of Beaver Lake.

W. Brereton, of Ribstone.

Game Guardians.

H. Horton .of Clover Bar.

J. H. Dawson, of Dinwood.

chool districts.

"The-land," said the captain, "is Prairieville, J. J. Baskerville, Claresthe whole very good. From here to the olm, senior trustee. Walker school district has been declarmountains the country is good and especially so in the McLeod district. The d to be a village school district. land at Cache Pecotte is fine and also along the Athabasca River Dominion School Boundaries Altered. The following school districts have had Pririe in the mountains is really as fine heir boundaries altered. Lacombe Roman Catholic, Calgary Pro-of it is really staked out. The land in

testant, Spruce Vale, High River, Pro-testant, Little Bow, and Last Chance, it has not been staked out." the Fraser Valley is also very fine and "The C.P.R. route is noted the world To Borrow Money. over for the beautiful scenery but it

cannot begin to compare with the G.T. The following have been empowered to orrow money in accordance with the P. route. At Jasper Lake which i rovisions of the school ordinance. entirely surrounded by snow-capped Davis school district, \$1,400 to purmountains the trail follows one side of hase a site and build a school house; it all the way. On looking into the Wm. McLaren, Crossfield, treasurer. Cromer school district, \$1,000 to build turquoise blue. It is one of the pretschoolhouse; Andrey Holmberg, Vik- tiest pieces of scenery in Canada and ing, treasurer. some day will have a world wide repu-Willow Point school district, \$800 to tation. At Fiddle Creek there are hot uy a site and furnish a schoolhouse; E. springs that are so far ahead of those at Phelps, Ingleton, treasurer. Campbell Lake school district, \$1,000 Bears and other game are very plentiful build a schoolhouse; George Schole- and the place should be a good hunting eld, Campbell Lake, treasurer. ground.

Silver Lake school district, \$1,100 to uild a schoolhouse; J. W. Malcolm gards traffic the C.P.R. have a 5 per cent. grade while the G.T.P. have a Ross Creek, treasurer. Sulitjelma school district, \$600 to erect 4-10th of one per cent. grade all through arepta, treasurer.

Gleichen school district, \$6,000, to erect which is a one per cent. grade." "The Indians hope for a big fur catch reasurer. Warner school district, \$3,000 to build

schoolhouse; M. E. Mangin, Warner, easurer, Franklin school district, \$800, to pur hase site and erect a school house : Roht. Valton, Cooking Lake, treasurer.

Certificates of Incorporation Certificates of Incorporation have been granted to-

row's Nest Pass Investment Co., Ltd., algary. Teos & Persee of Alfa., Ltd., Calgary.

Barrie Co., Ltd., High River. Saskatchewan Brick Co., Ltd., fore



VOLUME V. CASE FO IS NOW Argument by Attorney Gene this A . The Crown's conspiracy tria at noon. The nine days, du have been example and the second seco have decided no es. Mr. Benn law to call al .n-the back of or charge, bu opportunity. tue court, cour lined the course felt it optiona. he would direct the assumption had been estab that he would a the judge as a ie evidence s for the dischar The Chief Jus could prefer that defence would un Crown's Argumen The argui given this after He will be foll Mr. Woods will th r ply and close the Somewhat of a ed in the court noon, when H. Riverside Lumbe was put on the . hasty conference the counsel for t all gd conspira Sereth deposed th ed to meet the mem at rates ranging fr the price lists then gary. That this wa contracts was pro and both this witne tenaciously held to Other evidence a that the Calgary m ociation periodic 'dummy'' or test te contracts to ascert was breaking the ining the list pr

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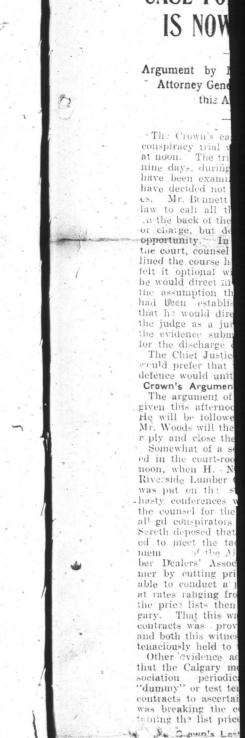
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(From Friday a

Alderman Daly will remove next tend to come out to the Domonion Fair at Calgary. and they will visi week to his farm at Clover Bar. Next Tuesday evening will be his last sit-ting on the council board. Edmonton and other western points before they return. It will be a good The covered entrane: to the hoist thing for the west; seding is believe at the top of First street is being con- ing, you know."

It is expected the machinstructed. ery will be ready for installation in a AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

The innovation introduced by Mrs. The funeral of Mrs. Harriet Love, Bulyea in changing the hours of her took place this afternoon at 2.30 from monthly reception day from the afterthe residence of her daughter, 118 noon to the evening proved a most suc-Elizabeth, Ven. Archdeacon Gray offi-cessful one. The Judges of the Supreme Court, the chiefs of the administrative

ciating. The body of Robert Bolton, a set-departments and men generally availed the body of Robert Botton, a set-the near Gilpin, who recently shot himself, was brought to the city last night by the C.N.R. express from Ran-furly, and the body lies at the mor-tuary of Moffat, McCoppen & Bull. The funeral takes place to-morrow af-1 anliness is yearly gaining a stronger hold upon the regard of the people of Edmonternoon at 2.30. The Young Men's Club of McDon-

The Young Men's Club of McDon-gall chuich last evening had a study of the life of Abraham Lincoln, Mr. G. H. Thompson gave a very interest-G. H. Thompson gave a very interesting address on the life of Lincoln, was unable to be present in early part showing his main characteristics, and of the evening as he acted as chairman bringing out some of his humor. Af. at the lecture by Commissioner Coombs, ter the address a general discussion who, with Lieut.-Col. Pugmire returned was engaged in. After the meeting a to Government House with His Honer was engaged in. After the meeting a short business meeting was held to discuss plans for hockey this winter. It was decided to see the other church club of the city and try to form a Church league.

other Ontario cities, has just return ed to Edmonton. Speaking to a Bul-letin reporter Mr. Robinson says the from a mass of delicate aspargus fern heat is turned on. We gather from sprayed mirror on a silver mounting, Pale green satin ribbons lay diagonally, across the mahogany table and lace clo h and candles with shades of filigree silver and green silk emphasized the re-freshing color-scheme of green and white which the crimson hangings of the room which the crimson hangings of the room throw on the state delicate relief. fall in Ontario has been very wet and disagreeable. In Northwestern On-tario he noticed while returning that In Northwestern Onthere was good sleighing in many places and the lakes were frozen over, but there was no snow west of Kenora.

NEW NAMAYO AVE. STORES.

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ort Saskatchewan. Taylor Milling and Elevator Co., Ltd., Lethbridge, Eason Brick Co., Ltd., Vermilion. Columbia Arrow Land and Fruit Co.

Grass Lake Coal Co., Ltd., Grassy lake. Certificates of registration for foreign ompanies have also been granted to the

Glen Haigs Coal and Development Co., Ltd., Winnipeg; the Connecticut Fire Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.; the Pioneer Fire Insurance Co., Brandon.

> EDMONTON'S TELEPHONE SYSTEM

(From Friday's Bulletin.) The work of installing the new ma

hine telephone system in Limonton making good progress, and the peowelling on Clara street will certainly have a fine exchange when it is finished. The outside plant put up in a workman like teanner and there will be very 'ew op nwire leads. All work in the business sec-tion is underground, and the distri-bution is from can terminals, placed

that Arthur R. Hamilton, B.A., LL.B. law clerk in the Attorney-General's club of the city and try to form a Church league. **BACK FROM TORONTO.** (From Friday's Bulletin.) R. J. Robinson, with his wife and family, who has spent the past three months visiting his old home in Toronto and friends in London and the teat and arrangement of Mrs. Bulyea are always pictures. A basket of fluffy white chrysanthe. heine are added nor, that trouble n:ums leaning out in artistic disarray frcm a mass of delicate aspargus fern heat is turned on. We gather from

three out in such delicate relief. more. The latter place is directly The guests were received in the white across the river from Edmonton,

TWO APPOINTMENTS

From Friday's Bulletin.

The following fines were imposed before for a mage of the following fines were imposed before for selfing liquor worked between the wither began time since the work of the selfing liquor without license.
To RENOVATE BUILDING. The Building Inspector's office in and contex to the and costs. to the Grat West Warehouse. It is the interview with and scale and costs. to the Grat West Warehouse. The building mage apparatus. The outside will also be covered with rubberoid sheating.
A mong the small permits was one imposed before the small permits was one. The application for entry is cancellation for entry or cancellation for entry is cancel

Where an entry is cancelled subse-'Having gardened at one time I Among the small permits was one quent to institution for cancellation R. Jackson for \$600, repairs to hi thought I might make a success of thought I might make a success of proceedings, the applicant for cancel-that in Dawson. Building a small hot proceedings, the applicant for cancel-lation will be entitled to prior right

house, about the middle of February I planted seed, and by the first of June it was ready for planting in the Application for cancellation must June it was ready for planting in the ground. Of course things grow rap-idly there and it was not long till the plants and vegetables were ready for the market. Tomatoes brought a The announcement is made to-day

department, has been appointed regis-trar of the Lands Titles office at Cal-gary, in succession to Mr. J. R. Win-ter, who has been made a judge. Mr. Hamilton has resided in Edmonton for over a war and during the time market. Tomatoes brought a beets, carrots, etc., as low as fifty cents a pound." MAY NOT SELL TROUT.

From Friday's Bulletin.

The provincial librarian, and will make an expects to leave next week for Lethbridge, where he will establish and expects to leave next week for Lethbridge, where he will establish and expects to leave next week for Lethbridge.
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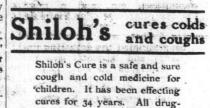
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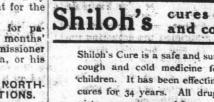
no one else, on filing declaration abandonment. Duties.—A settler is required to ficates under the provisions of the Coal perform the conditions under one of Mines Act, Application for examination should be

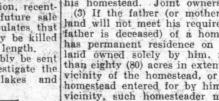
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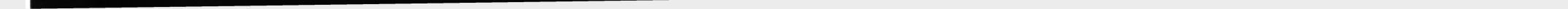
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