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JAPANESE QUESTION Hon. Frank Oliver, Minister of the Interior, Investi-

MINISTER DISCUSSES

gates Conditions From Which Agitation on the Coast for Exclusion of Japs has Arisen. He Also Investigates the Conditions Connected New York, Aug. 20—Francis N With Administration of Railway Belt Lands whose genius has attracted attention

these different places he discussed vegetables, and possibly apples. with the boards of trade the conditions affecting the administration of lands in the railway belt, and secured day gave a summary of the result of

ern province, which is yearly attractions of Guilbert, the French actress, the lands in the relivery heart is investigations. tion of the lands in the railway belt, its climatic and other advantages. which is a strip 20 miles on either been practically under the same law

upon irrigation. In the coast region, and in the western valley of the Columbia, there is a conflict of interest

Mr. Oliver hopes that as a result of between the timber limit holder and fruit grower, while in the coast region the question of dyking the lowlands railway belt of British Columbia will

BRUTAL MURDER OF TWO WOMEN

Negro Bent on Robbery Attacked Women With Axe. Chopped Them to Death.

Camden, N.J., Aug. 20.-Mrs, Fran-rivals have taken place that attention es Horner, aged 67 years, wife of Ed-ward Horner, a farmer on the Brown-has been attracted, and an agitation has been aroused. Those who have g road, near Merchantsville, and come so far are not direct from Jap-Mrs. Victoria Napoli, a servant, were an, but are from the Sandwich chopped to death to-day in their home Islands, a dependency of the United it is charged, by Charles Gilson, a ne- States, and it is a question as to gro, who was formerly employed on whether they are coming merely bethe Horner barn, to attract the of employment in Canada than in the armer's household. This enabled him Sandwich Islands, or whether they to rob the place with freedom. But are coming from Japan by way of the while Horner and Mrs. Napoli's hus- Sandwich Islands by a concerted the horses from the barn, Mrs. Horner and her servant came upon the movement was only that of the surnegro in the act of robbing the house. plus labor of the Sandwich Islands,

Killed Them With an Axe. The robber attacked the women with an axe, and practically hacked them to pieces. Mrs. Horner's head was severed and Mrs. Napoli's head people are of the opinion that it is was crushed in, and her body covered people are of the opinion that it is with gashes. However, a concerted with gashes. Horner and others who from Japan itself, the end of which were at the fire returned to the house no one can forsee. find the body of Mrs. Horner lying a pool of blood. Mrs. Napoli, still such strong hold on the minds of alive, was lying near by covered with many of the people, and has made She died without regaining them object so strongly to the arm-

vals which have taken place. From Watches Led to Arrest. a material standpoint, the argum An investigation showed that two seems to be strongly in favor of the gold watches and a sum of money had Japanese, but from a national viewbeen taken and the police found the point, provided the suspicions menwatches in a pawnshop in Philadel- tioned are correct the weight of arguphia, where they had been pledged ment is against them. fied Gibsen as the negro who pawned the watches, and he was arrested. Tickets for the timepieces were found in his pockets. Stephen Dorsey, another negro, who was with Gibson of the treaty between the protect the policyholders.

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thing to do with the murder. Was Promised Work. Gibson, who was discharged by Japanese empire, places the Japanese Horner some time ago, applied for work at the farm yesterday, and was basis." old he could sleep in the barn, and have work in the morning. Nothing further was seen of him until early this morning when the farmers who here running to the fire declare that hey saw the negro fleeing to the Horney saw the negro fleeing to the Hor-er home. When taken into custody bson refused to make any staterecovered in the pawnshop, and which was marked with the name "Horner," was shown to him, and he was saked if he knew the course of the best of the business of the Burlington last Thursday night on the Burlington last Thursday night on the Burlington last Thursday night on the saked if he knew the course of the burlington last Thursday night on the saked if he knew the course of the burlington last Thursday night on the saked if he knew the course of the burlington last Thursday night of the burlington last Thursday night of the burlington last Thursday night of the burlington last the burlington la asked if he knew the owner, he is said was not \$250,000, as it was first rumor-

to have replied: "Yes, I'm sorry for the authorities refuse to say just what Marquis Ito Honored.

Tokio, Aug 20.—Marquis Ito has een honored by the receipt of the blowing Imperial receipt of the blowing Imperial receipt of the sent from Denver for Chi-

LOST IN ASCENT OF MOUNT BLANC

American Violinist of Note Reported to be Lost in the Alps.

both in this country and abroad, is Hon, Frank Oliver, Minister of the is one which offers its own very seri-Interior, returned to the city Monday afternoon from British Columbia, where he went to investigate conditions connected with the administration of the lands in the railway belt, as well as to study the Japanese influx question. The Minister of the require to be dyked, highlands which fix question. The Minister of the require to be lost in the Alps. A brother, Samuel E. MacMillan, who was formerly city editor of the Chicago Journal, but is now a resident of this city, today require to be dyked, highlands which flux question. The Minister of the require to be irrigated, and bench stating that Francis was lost three Interior visited Banff, Field, Golden, lands, which are largely covered by days ago while attempting the ascent Revelstoke, Salmon Arm, Kamloops, timber limits, and which are yet suit of Mount Blanc. It was added that Vancouver and New Westminster. In able for growing small fruits and a party was searching for him, No further information was given in the message. A third brother, Chas.Mac-The cause of the differences which Millen, arrived here from abroad sevvaluable suggestions. To a Bulletin now exist is the rising tide of pro-eral days ago. He said tonight that gressentative, Mr. Oliver yester-gress, which is being felt in an in-just before sailing he had seen his creasing degree throughout the west- brother. On that

ter's husband, and a Madame Van-dyk. These three, with Francis, anfounced their intention of ascending applied to the prairie country. But as the different resources of the rail-way belt come into prominence it becomes apparent that the regulations comes apparent that the regu The lumbering and fruit growing in- Mount Blanc. comes apparent that the regulations applicable to the prairies are not applicable to the railway belt, and conditions in the railway belt differ so materially as to call for a marked difference in regulations applicable to the regulations applicable to the production in a very high degree, and there is no doubt that with a well planned and executed forestry policy there can be held a reserve of timber in the mountains of British Columbia, with which to supply the prairies for all time, and there is no doubt that the valleys are regulations are not apply the prairies for all time, and there is no doubt that the valleys are required to the production of all the province have the duality of reproduction in a very high with the New York Symphony orchestry policy there can be held a reserve of timber in the mountains of British Columbia, with which to supply the prairies for all time, and there is no doubt that the valleys are equal to the production of all the has the distinction of being the first American debut in Carnegie hall, this city, on December 11th last, with the New York Symphony orchestry policy there can be held a reserve of timber in the mountains of British Columbia, with which to supply the prairies for all time, and there is no doubt that with a well planned and executed forestry policy there can be held a reserve of timber in the mountains of British Columbia, with which to supplie the production of all the product

> Mr. Oliver hopes that as a result of FINE ALBERTA CROPS. Edmonton Business Man Says He Expects Bumper Crop.

which, with their large lumber mills, offer the readlest employment. Until anese arriving was not such as to opening of the season, such large arrivals have taken place that attention rivals have taken place that attention regard to the Peace River country, it There is evrything imaginable in the country—timber, coal, oil, natural Treat gas, and the soil is better than you will find anywhere. It is a rich b, who was formerly employed on whether they are coming merely be a farm. The assassin first set fire cause there are better opportunities the Horner barn, to attract the of employment in Canada than in the rmer's household. This enabled him Sandwich Islands, or whether they a feature of Edmonton, and as a few a feature of Edmonton, and as a few as the sandwich islands. families staved in those tents all last winter. he supposed others could do so during the coming winter. "If the people believed that the

BANKS AND INSURANCE. there would be very little objection

Mild Sensation Caused by Contrasting of These Institutions. Toronto, Aug. 20.—At a meeting e Life Insurance Underwriters'

now available wihout distinction of sociation of Canada, W J. Bell, of Guelph, created a mild sensation by ontrasting banks and insurance com panies. He felt that the banking act "It is this idea which has taken "The difficulty in dealing with the

Honolulu, Aug. 20.—The Island of Laysan has not disappeared as rethe police do not believe he had any remainder of the population. Even if orted recently by the captain of . Olsen. there were no such treaty the desire visited on August 15th by the United of Canada for Japanese trade and the

question on an entirely different Old-Timer Dead at Winnipeg. St. Laurent, Man., Aug. 20-Daniel Devlin, who came to Fort Garry via York Factory, in 1857, died last night. He came to this country with his father who was one of a detachment of British soldiers sent at the quest of the Hudson's Bay Co. The Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 20 .- According Gibson refused to make any state. Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 20.—According deceased was well and favorably ment, but when one of the watches to reports made to-night to railway known all over Manitoba and the two country's history. He leaves a wife and two children.

Taking Views of American Fort. the amount is. That some money is Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 19-Two Japan-Tokio, Aug 20.—Marquis Ito has been honored by the receipt of the following Imperial rescript: "We, being solicitous of the maintenance of peace in the Far East, entrusted you with the management of Korean affairs and are satisfied with the control which has been concluded by the receipt of mails from one car to another at coveries are made.

Oxford, Neb., is not denied. The pack-fort McPherson this afternoon taking ages were sent from Denver for Chi-views and sketches of the buildings and grounds. A former enlisted man, who first observed the men, after that has such men are glad to render devoted service in war, as in peace, grows to be the great state. These men between the train left Oxford. It is denied to void the department of the gulf. The officials of the department say no action which has been concluded by the receipt of the buildings and grounds. A former enlisted man, who first observed the men, after that has such men are glad to render devoted service in war, as in peace, grows to be the great state. These men between the present railway commission as a public utilities commission, with the present railway commission as a public utilities commission, with the present railway commission as a public utilities commission, with the present railway commission as a public utilities commission, with the present railway commission as a public utilities commission, with the present railway commission as a public utilities commission, with the present railway commission as a public utilities commiss

CONSERVATIVE LEADER PRESENTS PLATFORM

Upon Which the Conservative Party will Contest Next General Elections---Deals With Electoral Purity, Civil Service, Treatment of Corporations, Public Control of Public Utilities, and Advocates Independent Railway Commission.

Macheen presided, and, besides Mr. Borden, who spoke for an hour and a half, J. G.

The Party Platform.

In his speech Mr. Borden laid party will fight the general elections The first point upon which he deals was the necessity of securing bette laws to ensure purity of election, The present government had com purity, but since 1896 a series lectoral crimes have been brought to light from time to time which were a disgrace to our political history tenth part of the inquiry had been

He proposed more effective provilections to ensue thorough publicity is to the expenses by political or anizations to prevent the accumula ion of campaign funds for corrupt purposes and to prohibit contribuions thereto by ractors and promoters; to expedite the hearing of election petitions and of a system of mutual preferential to prevent collusive arrangements for trade within the empire. Discussthe withdrawal or compromise there- ing the all-red line, he pointed out to provide a thorough investigation of corrupt places, and, if necestion are directly interested in low sary, to appoint an independent freight rates and a cold storage sys-

prosecuting officer charged with that tem. Less than one per cent are duty, to simplify the procedure and directly interested in a faster passento enforce the laws so amended. Winnipeg, Man., August 20.—
B. C. Swift, a business man from the Corporation Policy thorough and complete reformation of the laws re-Commission For Service Appointments "The Japanese influx," said the minister, in referring to this question of moment in British Columbia, "is receiving a very large amount of attention throughout the province, but in a more marked alegree in the cities of Vancouver and New Westminster, we get two more weeks of sunshine the Conservative policy thorough and complete reformation of the laws regulating the civil service, so that function throughout the province, but in a more marked alegree in the cities of Vancouver and New Westminster, we get two more weeks of sunshine the conservative policy thorough and complete reformation of the laws regulating the civil service, so that function throughout the province, but in a more marked alegree in the cities of Vancouver and New Westminster, we get two more weeks of sunshine the conservative policy thorough and complete reformation of the laws regulating the civil service, so that function throughout the province, but in a more marked alegree in the cities of Vancouver and New Westminster, we get two more weeks of sunshine the Conservative policy thorough and complete reformation of the laws regulating the civil service, so that function throughout the province, but in a more marked alegree in the cities of Vancouver and New Westminster, we get two more weeks of sunshine the Conservative policy thorough and complete reformation of the laws regulating the civil service, so that function throughout the province, but in the Conservative policy thorough and complete reformation of the laws regulating the civil service, so that function the civil service, so that function throughout the province, but in the Conservative policy thorough and complete reformation of the laws regulating the civil service, so that function throughout the province, but in the Conservative policy thorough and complete reformation to the civil service, so that function throughout the civil servic

offer the readiest employment. Until early this spring the number of Japanese arriving was not such as to larger acreage, and it never looked to this he proposed a more careful better than it does at the present selection of the sources from ward time. I saw some barley in the stock immigration should be sought, is beats anything I have ever seen, and I have been in many parts of the Cumstances and for the purpose of obUnited States and through Canada.

tem except under very special circumstances and for the purpose of obtaining particularly desirable classes
here today gave President Recognition. Treat Corporations Fairly.

"The tendency of the present day," both for the corporations and the and his stand in relation to violators people that franchises of a public of the law, especially corporations. character should be granted under He declared that the adm such conditions that the capitalist tion would not waver in its determination to punish certain malefactors of generous reward for his enterprise great wealth. The people will also participate in the profit which arises through national development and progress.

Continuing, he said: "There will be no change in the policy we have steadily pursued, no let up in the ef-This can be accomplished by partici- fort to secure the honest observance

Public Control of Public Utilities. than did the insurance act. T welve from their street railways what is the breastworks of corp banks, or 25 percent had failed since virtually a rental, based upon the 1880 some of them as the result of percentage of earnings. These earn-No insurance company ings and the consequent percentage dictive nature and no action that had failed in the meantime and no increase with the growth and develop-insurance manager had gone to the ment of the city. The Conservative fering upon penitentiary. Banks could invest party thus presents as another article and upon the public. where they pleased, and they were of its political faith the management not inspected, but insurance companies were compelled by the govern
in which are to be included great "Healthy and prosperous expansion" ment to invest in certain securities and the insurance department saw to be nefit, and under such conditions business men and honest corporaincrement of value arising therefrom At one point President Roosevelt di-

overnment railways by an indepenent commission free from partisan mains true." island was control or inteference.

of Canada for Japanese trade and the spirit and military strength of the Japanese empire, places the Japanese which was returning here from Guam. States government tug Iroquois, have been successfully made," the first landing of the Pilgrims on speaker said, and when the interests at least of Canada for Japanese trade and the spirit and military strength of the Japanese empire, places the Ja West shall render necessary the confamous compact on board the Maytruction of another great transcontinental railway, I do not doubt that the country will be ready and the Among the country will be ready and the Conservative party in power then, will be prepared to extend a successful system of government railways to the ready and the country will be ready and the day was James Bryce, the British ambassador. He said: "It is fitting that the ancient mother land whence he provinces in the west."

Improved Transportation. that the policy of the party included Many things have come to pass both new previnces. He had a unique that the policy of the party included Many things have come to pass both the wild be development and improvement of in England and here which those and the market, whether at home or broad, and th establishment of a

Halifax, August 20.-R. L. Borden thorough and effective control over naugurated his campaign here by a all corporations owning or operating public utilities or invested with franchises of a national character. position leader meeting with a hearty Likewise he stood for the establish

ment, after due investigation, of system of national telegraphs and telephones under conditions which H. Borgeron addressed the meeting. shall be just to capital already invested in these enterprises. Conservative party likewise favors the improvement of postal facilities

e policy of the party to be a fiscal policy, which will promote the production within Canada of all useful articles and commodities that can be factured from or by means of natural ources, and have due regard to me iterests of the consumer the just claims of our wage-earnng population.

Western Lands to Provinces.

The party favored the restoration Alberta and Saskatchewan, and he promotion by negotiations, legisthat eighty per cent of our popula-

PROVINCETOW

Enunciates Government's Policy in Reference to Corporations. Ambassador Bryce Speaks.

Provincetown, Mass., Aug. 20-The here today gave President Roosevelt his first opportunity of the summer tions, and the forty minute speech that and rail at corporations, especially of Town Hill was one of vigor. The feature of his address was the advoutilities. Would it not be better

pation in the stock issue or by applying a principle frequently acted who shall rule this government, the upon in street railway franchises. people through their governmental agents or a few determined men whose "Montreal and Toronto receive wealth makes them particularly formidable because they hide behind nent would take no action of would inflict great or unmerited innocent stockholders

Independent Railway Commission.

He advocated the management of mark: "All that I have said as to desirable and undesirable citizens re-

The monument, which will rise to a "When that demonstration shall height of 250 feet, will commemorate peaker said, and when the interests ation of Cape Cod bay in search of an abiding place and the signing of the flower as she lay at anchor in this

memorate should be remembered here Concerning transportation, he stated and should send you her greeting. our national waterways, the equipment of national ports, the improvement of transportation facilities and we may think them. But one the consequent reduction of freight thing remains as true now as it was ates between the place of production then. The fearless man who loves truth and obeys duty is the man who prevails and whose work endures. The

A serious accident accurred last Monday, the victim being Robert Jamieson and Major Patton, were in the Fort on Friday, looking over the probable location of a rifle range. pears that he was on a mower, driv. It is reported that coal and ran away. Controlling them with the at the southeast of the town, one line to the best of his ability.

J. C. Strickland has sold he brought them round in a series . 1 off again, knocked the young man disposed of. down, and the teeth of me machine caught him, one entering his right arm, penetrating to the shoulder joint. Fortunately the team stopped of their own accord before going far, and the unfortunate youth was able

nett went early in the spring.

returned from Banff, much benented for the locals in the first half. The old reliable, Mike McCusker finished the

ng being that the terms were too the high the benefits to be derived. Edmonton umpired the game and gave as a great portion of the profits would general satisfaction. The score was: ital is said to be \$100,000. he change of climate will prove bane ningham, 2164

On Wednesday last the Women's O Peterson, F. Still. Home Mission Society met in the 440 yards—G. M. Cundall, H. Cunning—To be played here shortly. Presbyterian Church. Mrs. A. M. ham.

Sutherland had prepared a paper on Putting the shot—J. McAllister, 32 ft. part of the paper was a synopsis ti Cundall. the life of Martin Luther, followed by Hop, interesting information of the Luther 9 ins.; McInnis, 35 ft. 6 ins. ans in the Canadian West, their

C. J. Broughton, Canadian govern mentagent at Chicago, spent Wednes day at the sub-agency of Dominion a drive through the country, and Mr. Broughton was delighted with the

Edmonton, were visitors here last

Hon. C. W. Cross, of Edmonton, and J. H. Woods, managing editor of 14 das

Edmonton and Fort Saskatchewan same day this year, Friday, August 23rd, and as the First Presbyterian Church Sunday school had intended hin's Hall. The holding their picnic here, the Formished the music. church has fallen into line with them been chosen in the Barracks Reserve. and a good outing is anticipated. A ought to. cordial invitation is extended from

who care to come-and bring their Percy Hook, of Alberta College, Edmonton, is spending a few days in the Fort, the guest of Mr. and Mrs G. O. Baetz.

the Fort people to all Edmontonians

At the council meeting held Thursday night the matter of the Western Brick Company, of North Battleford was further discussed. D. McKillor was present for the company, and was decided to give them free taxa tion and a bonus of one mill on the total taxation of the town for a period of ten years. The estimated cost of the plant which the company propose to put in at the Fort is in the neighborhood of \$45,000, and of this amount they would ask the citizens of the town to subscribe \$25,000 or to take 500 shares in stock in the company at \$50 per share. In the event of this deal going through work would be commenced immedi ately upon the plant, and same woul operation inside of three From 16 to 20 men would be mployed at first, with prospect

Miss Shelley, advance agent for J. Frank Houche, dramatic artist, was in the Fort on Thursday and succeeded in arranging with the Presbyterian and Methodist churches for one entertainment here to be where a most enjoyable are succeeded.

Bulletin News Service.

Friday evening a number of the youth and beauty of St. Albert, about twenty couples in all, repaired to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Whelan, where a most enjoyable are 300,000 tons of commercial coal where a most enjoyable are succeeded.

purchased a new broom and swept out all the salaried officers. The citizens are awaiting the next move.

The public school opens on Mon-Misses Morkin, Anna Flynn, Zink and mines.

While going to Mr. Whelan's party Friday evening a party of young people, consisting of mines.

ion of the children. Colonel Sam Steele, 'commanding officer of District No. 10, comprising all of Alberta, accompanied by Major

Fort Saskatchewan, August 16.

position. He was observed staggering along by a neighbor who was passing, having contrived, injured as he was, to unhitch the team from the machine, and was trying to walk home a distance of half a mile. Medical assistance was sent for immediately from the Fort, and it was found that he was very severely injured, the right shoulder joint being dislocated and the flesh of the shoulder much torn and lacerated.

The most of the program for Vegreville's civic holiday was carried out successfully. The threatening weather kept away lay. The threatening weather kept away lacer and two distance of half a mile. The race track at the agricultural grounds was too wet, so the races were pulled off on the sod. The other sports found that he was very severely injured, the right shoulder joint being dislocated and the flesh of the shoulder much torn and lacerated.

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As with all new undertakings, the seminary's start was difficult, but now after seven years of experience and the professions; one last year and two this year, have already gone to seminaries in Quebec in order to finish their courses.

As with all new undertakings, the seminary's start was difficult, but now after seven years of experience and their courses.

Bestell Player Broke His Arm. dislocated and the flesh of the shoulder much torn and lacerated. The latest intelligence is that he is doing as well as can be expected under the circumstances. Drs. Bennett and Wilson are in attendance. was called. It took 12 innings and near ed recently to the primitive building ball team, broke his arm above the elhear that he intends leaving for the old country early next month. Where he will reside in future. Mrs. Ben-and he was a visitor. Joe McLaughlin to the faculty, as with new parishes

A mass meeting of the citizens was held in the town hall on Tuesday the applause was deafening. The Bisevening last to consider the proposal ons came up like lambs being led to the of the Cut-Knife Trading and Realty slaughter. There were some very costly Company, of Battleford. S. H. Simerrors for Vegreville netting the Bisons mons placed the matter before the two runs. It was the finest exhibition people. The town is asked to put of baseball seen in a day's travel. The up a \$25,000 grant, exemption from score stood 4-3 in favor of the locals. taxation for ten years, and give the Lamont got their first run in the first company a free site, in return for which the company will instal a plant for the manufacture of sand plant for the manufacture of sand score until the fourth though they had employing some sixteen men on third on different occasions. At hands. The matter was discussed, the seventh innings they were 3-3. It but nothing definite done, the general was Field's timely hit that scored Lank

The game between the married and shaft has been dug. School re-opened o

poet to remain a year. follows: 100 ragds G. M. Oundall ist; H. Cun-Boys' race under la years of Telreau, the lat

the Lutheran church, which was most 11 1-2 ins.; H. McAllister 31 ft. 4.1-2 ins. attentively listened to. The first Sack race—H. Cunningham, G. M.

Hop, step and jump-Cundall 33 ft. Running high jump—Cunningham, 4 ft 6 ins.; Cundall, 4 ft. 4 ins. Long jump-Cundall 15 ft. 10 ins.; unningham, 15 ft. 9 ins. Three-legged race - Cunningham and Councillors McKee and Tallman and

Cameron, Field and Smith. The aggregate cup was awarded G. M. fundall for making the most points. were only three horse races pulled off: cality imparted to the visitors. of the International Insurance Company, of Edmonton, was in the Fort ney-Dennis Flint, 1st; St. Peter Bros, out of the programme, arranged to Skidoo, 2nd; Haggerson-Dick, 3rd. 1-2 mile pony race-J. A. Craig's Lottie trict, much to the regret of the com-1st; Sigler's Nigger, 2nd; Grose's Quee- mittee, which had taken considerable

1-4 dash free for all-Dennis Flint, the Calgary Herald, were in the Fort Lottie and Skidoo. In the tug of war, Vegreville against all comers, Vegreville won. In the evare having their Civic Holiday on the ening a fine display of fireworks took

There was a dance at night in Ponin store west of Winnipeg. These figures were given out this morning lin's Hall. The Lynch orchestra fur-Vegreville is to have electric lights. Methodist and English—to join in, and preparations are under way for this mammoth affair. An ideal spot has been affair. together with the statement that users of fuel would put their stocks in now there would be absolutely no could never see further than his nose possibility of a repetition of the conduction and the other is going blind. They

PAKAN.

Bulletin News Service.

The public hospital as Pakan will soon be completed. Very satisfactory vork is being done by Fred Lewis. the contractor. Mr. Vannetter, the forevan, deserves great creditions of the contractor of the contractor. The public hospital as Pakan will soon be completed. Very satisfactory to the farmer to take coal back with lim as he brings his contractor. The contractor of the c

Messrs. Twyford and Kelsey are nearly finished their work for this seaon here of sawing and milling lum-A number of good British settlers ave taken land in the vicinity this Nest Pass and other districts of the

West, the greatest possible activity is There is an execllent opening here or a blacksmith and carriage repair shipped, and it is expected that the op, a harness shop and several othfigures for the present week will exlines of trade Several lots have been disposed of this summer to outside investors, and he improvement in the village this

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season justifies their enterprise.

Pakan, Aug. 15.

for one entertainment here, to be where a most enjoyable evening was at Fort William, and that by given next Thursday evening, the spent in dancing and other amuse- close of navigation there will be a 22nd inst. in Simmons' Hall. Mr. Houche comes very highly recom- lunch served by Mrs. Whelan, the nended. | company dispersed at an early hour, local dealers have stocked up in after thanking Mr. and Mrs. Whelan | Winnipeg, and have big docks at the

Chare, and Messrs. Gorman and O'Grady, met with what might have been a serious accident, owing to the horses becoming frightened and run- place their orders now for immedi ning away. However, no one was ate delivery, the dealers would still hurt, and the young ladies walked have time to replenish their stocks back to town, while the boys spent before the close of navigation. At some hours capturing the horses. St. Albert, Aug. 17.

ST. ALBERT SEMINARY.

The opening of the classes at the seminary of St. Albert takes place on spected farmer, residing three miles They were guests at the Queen's September 4th. Founded seven years ago by Monsignor Grandin, first bish-time. They have received little or op of the diocese, this establishment no assistance from the ng a team of yong horses, when one has been discovered to exist on pro- is destined especially-but not exclu- but, despite the lack of assistance of the lines broke and the horses perty near the old shooting target sively-to the education and the for- are doing all in their power to proat the southeast of the town.

mation of the future clergy of the diotect the settlers of the west.

J. C. Strickland has sold out his cese. Under the direction of Rev. G.

Coal in Stock This Year business interest in the Fort whole- Nordmann, O.M.T., and of five procircles until he was able to jump off sale liquor store to Achille Dubuc, fessors, the pupils follow the ordinary and get to their heads. Whilst ad and contemplates leaving for the east classical courses. The studies are justing the broken line, they started after his household goods have been Religion, English and French, Latin, Greek, history, geography, physical mathematics, singing and drawing. By means of monthly advices forwarded to the par-ents and by the examinations at the to extricate himself from his perilous position. He was observed stagger—the most of the program for Vegravilles.

Bulletin News Service. Messrs. Morton and Adams have old out their department store to Messrs. Kennedy and Small, and will

ush of building expected when the but with better weather and the winning run. Billie Inglis, of hotel and Letourmau's store are now export business was reported from about completed.

single ladies resulted in an easy victory for the married.

School re-opened on August 12th, May 97%. The outs market was strong. Cash and August 40; October 12%; December 90%; School re-opened on August 12th, May 97%. The outs market was strong. Cash and August 40; October 12%; December 90%; December 90%; December 90%; School re-opened on August 12th, May 97%. The outs market was strong. Cash and August 40; October 12%; December 90%; School re-opened on August 12th, May 97%. The outs market was strong. Cash and August 40; October 12%; December 90%; School re-opened on August 12th, May 97%. The outs market was strong to the other sports were as cellent attendance marked the open 12%; December 90%; School re-opened on August 12th, May 97%. The outs market was strong to the other sports were as cellent attendance marked the open 12%; December 90%; School re-opened on August 12th, May 97%. The outs market was strong to the other sports were as cellent attendance marked the open 12%; December 90%; School re-opened on August 12th, May 97%. The outs market was strong to the other sports were as cellent attendance marked the open 12%; December 90%; School re-opened on August 12th, May 97%. The outs market was strong to the other sports were as cellent attendance market was strong to the other sports were as cellent attendance market the open 12%; December 90%; School re-opened on August 12th, May 97%. The outs market was strong to the other sports were as cellent attendance market the open 12%; December 90%; School re-opened on August 12th, May 97%. The outs market was strong to the other sports were as cellent attendance market the open 12%; December 90%; School re-opened on August 12th, May 97%. The outs market was strong to the other sports were as cellent attendance market the open 12%; School re-opened on August 12th, May 97%.

Tofield football team was beaten by the team from East Beaver Loke on! looking forward to the return match

Bulletin News Service. The English journalists on their arrival here to-day were met in their Pullman car by representatives of the town of Red Deer, including Mayor Gaetz, Mr. Ouimette, president of the Board of Trade, Mr. G. W. Smith, Messrs. Brumpton, Cottingham, Sawver and others.

A pleasing chat was enjoyed, and On account of the wet track there much information concerning the lotrouble to make the arrangements. Red Deer, August 17.

INDIFFERENCE OF COAL

Winnipeg, August 17.-There are

low 100,000 tons of commercial coal

by one of the officers of the C.P.R.

the different points and ship accord-

At the Galt, Taber and other con

evidenced in the getting out of coal.

Last week alone, 15,000 tons were

present is in getting miners. The majority of the men who work

the Galt mines also own homesteads

in the vicinity. During the summer

they work on the land, and in the late fall and winter work in the

mines. These men have not yet har-vested their crops, and, in conse-

mercial coal mines of the Crow's

ingly.

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Un To The Consumer

If the consumers were sufficiently

Coal in Stock This Year. Solicitor for Dominion Fire Insurance was no commercial coal in store west stocks at the lakes. This year stocks Office—McLeod Block, 135 Jasper Ave East, (Over Perkins' Store), will be in good shape, but there will take the precaution to put in coal be fore the heavy snow fall, which de-lays or blocks the handling of freight.

Ferri, a member of the Agantnif Italis Libert Ruzzi, of the same gang. The trouble occurred Monday afternoon over the payment of a share in the purchase

Breeball Player Broke His Arm. G'a estone, Man., Aug. 17. — While practising at baseball here today George

practising at baseball here today George
Taciburn, a member of the local baseball team, broke his arm above the elbow.

\$20,000 Collected for Church.

Ottawa, Aug. 12—Twenty thousand dollars has so for been colleted for ollars has so far been colleted for ance purpose of rebuilding the Sacred Heart church, which was destroyed by fire early in the season. The work of rebuilding the destroyed edifica will

Winnipeg, August20.-Monday was in future conduct a meat market. a holiday in this market, but Ameri-A Massey-Harris agency has been can markets became strong yesterday tarted on Moody's lot, and P. Logan under fear from frost damage has sold his interest in the livery spring wheat or crop, and advanced stable to S. Nolan.

Preparations are being made for the close. Today Liverpool is strong, Mortgages and School Debentures G. T. P. townsite is put on the mar-for the west. American markets sold ket. Logan's hardware store, the new off. They re-acted again when good Sheriff's Office. seaboard and some frost damage Messrs, Crafts & Lee have provided North Dakota, and closed strong I t prices close: August 90%; September 91%; October 92%; December 90%; May 97%. The outs market was

Third Street, north of Jasper. (Near: Canadian Northern Station.) Board \$6.50 per week Board \$1.50 and \$2 per day. N. POMERLEAU. 1.20; October 1:18. GRANDVIEW HOTEL H. SIGLER, Proprietor. change cards. Send 25 cents to join and receive 15 fancy handsome imported post ards and vour name entered on list.

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mare, white star on forehead, forelock brand; about 1100 lbs. This mare was sold to P. G. Steinert, Government Timber Inspector, by Garriepy and Lessard, Edmonton. Finder please notify Martin Desjarlais, Lac Ste Anne P.O. \$10 Reward.

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THE NATURALIZATIO

New Regulations Demand Signature of Hold An alteration has been r procedure for naturaliza entails more trouble and the subject than is appar superficial consideration

The Secretary of State f on'es has represented to dian government that diffi arisen "as regards the id person naturalized in the plying for passports in I naturalization." therefore, that it would assistance "if the certifica the authenticated signatu

Acting on this, the depathe secretary of state of Cently issued an instruction of county courts, that, i certificate delivered to a ized alien, without the sa been signed by him in t in the clerk's presence, signed by the clerk as a y The home government's reasons. International obli mand a certain amount sibility, and it is important position readily to prove h done through his signature would have to be done we see that his signature, m presence of the official, corrunder the previously exist with that on the certific tice did not appear thereon plicant for naturalization take the oath of allegian applicant's name, and forw ocument to the clerk of court. If it was in orde ficate was issued at the ne of the court and sent, by the applicant, no matter v resided. The person asking uralization generally acted a solicitor or other agent homestead inspectors.

BANNER YEAR FOR C. Gross Earnings Last Year

Montreal. July 30.-Officia issued yesterday by I. G. Ogdevice-president of the C.P.R. sl the company has had another year. The gross earnings of t year just closed were \$72 which is an increase of over the year 1904-5, or abou These earnings, including the hotels, form an actual total o 527, as compared with \$61.66 one year ago. The net profits are declare \$25,303,338, as co the wear before. The profi-have been larger but for t ordinary expense last winter in the line clear in the west

Civic Estimates of Winnig the Council to-night. Total expenditure provided for is Revenue estimated at \$1,561,21 rate for year is placed at sixte

Attendance Small at Ottawa Old Ottawa, July 30—The attended of the ottawa's summer carnival is r ly so large as expected. About are registered. The baseball ment fizzled out. The city deco are excellent, but it looks ju as if the merchants and othe contributed will be out of pock

Peace Proposition Has Been Al The Hague, July 30.—It is that after long conferences i Sir Edward Fry Great Britain) Mechascal Von Leberstein (Ge M. Bourgeois (France), Count To (Italy), and M. Nelidoff (Russia) p pated, the British delegation 1 sented to suppress from their osition for the limitation of arms -the words "urgent necessity" were objected to by the Germans the proposition becomes simply etition of that adopted by the state is likely to be unanimously

ed at the present conference.

London, July 30.-The House nons at 6.35 this morning after night sitting, passed the third of the bill establishing a court inal appeal and providing for th similar to that now existing posing this special grant Today the House of approved it unanimously, and majority granted it. Laborites, on the ground to Cromer had been sufficiently ed by his salary and pensi that if the grant were neces and not the British taxpayer

HURRYING TO FILL THE COAL BINS. nmission, today made public ter he had written to Senator brough with reports from va parties in the northwest relativ prospective fuel condition certain western states. Judge Kin concluding his letter, says: "It is earnestly hoped there w no recurrence of conditions existed last winter."

10,000 People at Funeral. Toronto, July 30.—Ten tho people attended the public fune day at Toronto Junction of six of victims of Friday's drowning. terian church, which was crowde eve just received a ca ET ROOFING ttention. ve us a call.

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TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

THE NATURALIZATION LAW.

New Regulations Demand Authentic Signature of Holder.

certificate delivered to any naturalized alien, without the same having in the clerk's presence, and also signed by the clerk as a witness

The home government's suggestion was made, no doubt, for very good mand a certain amount of responsibility and it is growing. The home government's suggestion was made a certain amount of responsibility and it is growing. The home government's suggestion was made a certain amount of responsibility and it is growing. The home government's suggestion having to handle coal and would reasons. International obligations demand a certain amount of responsibility and it is growing. The home government's suggestion having to handle coal and would reasons. International obligations demand a certain amount of responsibility and it is a complete stock of fuel supposed to be pushing another line of cars towards Outremont. The dam age was confined to the smashing up to the cars being devailed, and the only delay was to traffic.

Charlie Sing always showed himself friendly but Mack was tacitura and it rather astomished the wittness when be at the cars being devailed, and the only delay was to the organize for the presence of arsenic in the porridge submitted to him for an adjust and the only delay was to the organize for the supposed to be pushing another line of cars towards Outremont. The dam age was confined to the smashing up to the cars being devailed, and the only delay was to the organize for the supposed to be pushing another line of cars towards Outremont. The dam age was confined to the smashing up to the cars being devailed, and the only delay was to the correct of the presence of arsenic in the porridge submitted to him for an adjust and the only delay was to the cars being devailed, and the only delay was to the correct of the cars being devailed, and the only delay was to the cars being devailed to the presence of arsenic in the porridge submitted to him for an adjust and the first are stomished the withoses when the latter came in to borrow his meat age was confined to the reasons. International obligations demand a certain amount of responsibility, and it is important that the naturalized subject should be in a cold weather sets in."

see that his signature, made in the presence of the official, corresponded under the previously existing practice did not appear thereon. The applicant for naturalization had simply issued to quartermasters in all army issued to quartermasters in all army plicant for naturalization had simply to take the oath of allegiance before a commissioner, who wrote in the applicant's name, and forwarded the document to the clerk of the county

over the year 1904.5. or about a million a month in the last two years.

Of more than 2,000,000 preports received out.

Of more than 2,000, reports received out.

On the corn crop, lifty-five say it is the fair and eighteen poor.

While the strike yield for the property of the property

Attendance Small at Ottawa Old Boys. Ottawa, July 30-The attendance at The baseball tournament fizzled out. The city decorations and the little fellow is now on the are excellent, but it looks just now as if the merchants and others who contributed will be out of pocket.

Peace Proposition Has Been Altered. The Hague, July 30.—It is asserted

HURRYING TO FILL THE COAL BINS.
Washington, Aug. 12.—Chairman

10,000 People at Funeral. Toronto, July 30.—Ten thousand victims of Friday's drowning. The Warren, who lives several miles south of service was held in Victoria Presby town has ten acres of barler cut and in terian church, which was crowded to shock. It is a splendid crop and will

GRANT TO LORD CROMER.

Both Houses Approve of \$250,000 Grant to Distinguished Peer.

An alteration has been made in the procedure for naturalization which entails more trouble and expense of the subject than is apparent from a superficial consideration of its nature.

The Secretary of State for the Colon's has represented to the Conne's have presented at 185,000 to the position of Birtish agent and coursel general in Expt). The confidence of the following the continued of the connection o

position readily to prove his identity. Commissioner Lane, to whom the This could, perhaps, be most easily correspondence was addressed, sent done through his signature. All that would have to be done would be to interior. The latter department alissued to quartermasters in all army posts in the northwest to get their coal supply before Nov. 1

KANSAS WHEAT CROP.

ened. One of them ran for Dr. Hudson who arrived in quick time. The met carnival is not near, and pierced the windpipe, removing s expected. About 1,700 the ball of candy. The cut was dressed and sewn up

road to recovery.

RALIROAD CHIEF REFUSES TO New York, Aug. 12-United States

London, July 30.—The House of Commons at 6.35 this morning after an all night sitting, passed the third reading of the bill establishing a court of criminal appeal and providing for the right of appeal against convictions for crime, similar to that now existing in civil poseng this special grant on Itanian poseng this special grant on Itanian poseng this special grant on Itanian poseng the special grant of t by he Nationalists and the data that the data Cromer had been sufficiently reward-purchase of 105,000 shares of 111100s sible. The reports toward ununing the showed a fair volume of service to the been made, as the winter months are ought to be borne by the Egyptians cific road and his own profits occa-and not the British taxpayers. if the grant were necessary it per cent. dividend of the Southern Pa-

Washington, Aug. 12.—Chairman Kuapp, of the interstate commerce commission, today made public a letter he had written to Senator Hansbrough with reports from various parties in the northwest relative to the prospective fuel conditions in certain western states. Judge Knapp. In concluding his letter, says:

"It is earnestly hoped there will be shall, who was given the order to no recurrence of conditions which existed last winter."

"It is earnestly hoped there will be shall, who was given the order to serve, but service was accepted by their attorneys. The order issued on the petition is returnable before Judge.

the petition is returnable before Judge Tacomba on Oct. 21st. Barley Cut at Swift Current. Swift Current, Sask., Aug. 12 .- John

produce a large yield.

ceived that the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sibbald, formerly of Gleichen was accidentally drowned in a tub of

water at their home in Exshaw. TELEGRAPHERS' STRIKE EXTENDS.

Chicago, Aug. 12—The strike of tele-graphers which started last Friday at Los Angeles, where it was directed against the Western Union company. against the Western Union company, spread eastward and today reached New York city, where three spontaneous "walkouts" followed in rapid succession. These were directed against the Western Union, the Postal Telegraph Co., and the Associated Press. kansas wheat crop.

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Topea sanings last year total strop of viccissitudes than ever beset the crop in any previous year.

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The Hague, July 30.—It is asserted that after long conferences in which Sir Edward Fry Great Britain) Baron Mechascal Von Leberstein (Germany) M. Bourgeois (France), Count Tornielli (Italy), and M. Nelidoff (Russia) participated, the British delegation has consented to suppress from their proposition for the limitation of armaments osition for the limitation of armaments of the control of the works "urgent necessity" which che words "urgent necessity" which were objected to by the Germans. Thus the proposition becomes simply a repetition of that adopted by the peace conference 1899 and in this innocuous state is likely to be unanimously adopted at the present conference.

Important Criminal Legislation.

London, July 30.—The House of Commons at 6.35 this morning after an all the sortion and all the sortion at the proposition becomes simply a repetition of that adopted by the peace of Mr. Harriman, John A. Stewart and J. J. Mitchell.

Harriman Was Uncommunicative.

Chicago and Alton railroad by the Universe was not complete as sufficient force remained to send a partial news service in all directions. The same conditions prevailed at all the offices except those in New England which were not affected. In Philadelphia, a solution prevailed at all the offices except those in New England which were not affected. In Philadelphia, a sufficient force remained to send a partial news service in all directions. The same conditions prevailed at all the offices except those in New England which were not affected. In Philadelphia, a sclusively. Besides the army of gradulation of the Union Pacific at a price to be made by a committee composed of Mr. Harriman, John A. Stewart and J. J. Mitchell.

Harriman Was Uncommunicative. the words "urgent necessity" which Chicago and Alton railroad by the Unwere objected to by the Germans. Thus

Chicago, Aug. 12—Peace negotia- regarded as the most favorable chicago, Aug. 12—reace negotiasioned by the sudden rise in the
stock following the declaration of this
dividend.

Kuho in Golden Silence.

The questions that Mr. Kuho refused to answer had to do with the contextion of Kuho Leeb & Co. with the

textine of Kuho Leeb & Co. with the Le

Senator Ferguson III at Montreal.

ed, the inquest will be adjourned cured Tuesday morning for Dr. Charlton to examine the oatmeal found in th sack at Steele's house in which th meal brought back by the Chinaman

was emptied. THE G.T.P. COAST CONSTRUC.

Vancouver, Aug. 11—The Grand

Two Years for This Section. It is expected that between a year doctor seeing that no time was to be lost cut the child's throat downward and that it was transacting business and a half and two years will be oc-Strike Against Associated Press. the steamer Camosun, which will sail year period. The board was com-tress before at 1,220 color of Professor Adam Short. Press began at 8.30 o'clock (eastern time) tonight. It was distinct from the other strike as the Associated Press controls its own leased wires and grading outfits will come from the representing the engineers.

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with this end in view. Tonight they went into conference with Natioral Secretary Russell, of the Telegraphers' Association. Mr. Neill, when asked it any progress had been made toward getting the opposing interests together declined to answer.

Kitamaat at tudewater and Kitsalas canyon, where the line first strikes the Skeena river. With this accomplished in rushing work on the main line east and west as the facilities for shipping in men and supplies by the small Skeena river steamboats from Port Essington are not exceptionally appart from the disadvant favorable, apart from the disadvantages presented by the short season of

Ottawa, Aug. 12—The report of the Pacific cable board for the year ending March 31, which has just been issued, shows gross message revenue of the previous year. The entire net revenue was 113,516 pounds, expenditure 90,395 pounds. After providing ture 90,395 pounds. After providing the interest and sinking fund the deficit is 54,923 pounds, compared with 75 the year now current the traffic revenue is estimated at 103,000 pounds.

Ottawa, Aug. 12—The report of the Pacific cable board for the year ending March 31, which has just been is on the death of John Fortune, the victoria, Aug. 12—Hon. W. H. Cushing, minister of public works for the eight thousand pound mark. It was feared this spring that the output would drop considerably, but 22,556 pounds for the previous year. For the year now current the traffic revenue is estimated at 103,000 pounds.

Ottawa, Aug. 12—The report of the Innisfail, Aug. 12—The Innisfail, Aug. 12—Hon. W. H. Cushing, and is shipping butter to the western and eastern markets. The weekly output is now up to the eight thousand pound mark. It was feared this spring that the output would drop considerably, but 21,000 pounds for the previous year.

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Otto Alexander of Cushing, minister of public worth of the weekly output is now up to the the weekly output is now up to

of the engines, none of the cars being derailed, and the only delay was to traffic.

Dr. Charlton, provincial bacteriologist, certified to the presence of arsenic in the provided submitted to him for analysis and said that the state of the organization and the provided of arsenic poisoning.

Child of H. E. Sibbald Drowned.

Gleichen, Aug. 12.—Word has been received that the infant child of Mr. and certified to the presence of arsenic in the providence of alberta, which are supported short time ago. C. M. Bowman, M. P. P., is interesting himself in the reorganization and the probabilities are dollars a great reduction in the long distance of the cars being fields, eighteen in number, in the province of Alberta, which are supported short time ago. C. M. Bowman, M. P. P., is interesting himself in the reorganization and the probabilities are dollars a year. There will also be a great reduction in the long distance of the cars being fields, eighteen in number, in the providence of Alberta, which are supported by the congregation of which he is passion.

THE BANK CI FARINGS

Traffic Receip's Increase \$166,000. Montreal, Aug. 12.—Traffic receipts for they were \$1,399,000

GOSSIP AS TO THE FEDERAL CABINET.

and rates of remuneration applicable throughout the Grand Trunk system, is of considerable length. The main coast. and that it was transacting business and a half and two years will be occupied in building this hundred and cupied in building this hundred and features of the settlement is a sub-cupied in building this hundred and cupied in building this hundred and features of the settlement is a sub-cupied in building this hundred and features of the settlement is a sub-cupied in building this hundred and features of the settlement is a sub-cupied in building this hundred and features of the settlement is a sub-cupied in building this hundred and features of the settlement is a sub-cupied in building this hundred and features of the settlement is a sub-cupied in building this hundred and features of the settlement is a sub-cupied in building this hundred and features of the settlement is a sub-cupied in building this hundred and features of the settlement is a sub-cupied in building this hundred and features of the settlement is a sub-cupied in building this hundred and features of the settlement is a sub-cupied in building this hundred and features of the settlement is a sub-cupied in building this hundred and features of the settlement is a sub-cupied in building this hundred and features of the settlement is a sub-cupied in building this hundred and features of the settlement is a sub-cupied in building this hundred and features of the settlement is a sub-cupied in building this hundred and features of the settlement is a sub-cupied in building this hundred and features of the settlement is a sub-cupied in building this hundred and features of the settlement is a sub-cupied in building this hundred and features of the settlement is a sub-cupied in building this hundred and features of the settlement is a sub-cupied in building this hundred and features of the settlement is a sub-cupied in building this hundred and features of the settlement is a sub-cupied in building this hundred and features of the settlement is a sub-cupied in building this hundred and features of the settlement is a sub-cupied in building this hundre posed of Professor Adam Short, Queen's University (chairman); Wal-

FUEL COMBINE NOW IN

Montreal, August 17. — Believing that there is a combination among the fuel dealers of this city and vicinity, the officials of the Trades and Labor Council have been working for weeks to obtain evidence bearing on the question. An application was sent to the government of the council have been working for weeks to obtain evidence bearing on the question. An application was sent to the government of the council that the quietness of the council that the council that the quietness of the council that the quietness of the council that the quietness of the council that the council Montreal, August 17. - Believing

Those in charge of the affair state that there is more than a suspicion that a working agreement exists between the producers and the retailers by which they control the price of coal. It was pointed out to the Standard when any change was announced that the action of all who handle coal in this city was unanimous and simultaneous. The governmous and simultaneous. The governwork of the coal of the c handle coal in this city was unani-mous and simultaneous. The government will also be requstd to investi-gate an alleged ice trust in which it said there is evidence of a combine, which has even more of a close E corporation than the alleged fuel I

Woman Killed at Paris Depot. Paris, Ont., August 17.-Yesterday

an incoming train, which she intend- islature coming into effect. time as the Courts act is made effec-REDUCTION IN RATE.

Alberta Irrigation and Colonization Company Ordered to Make Four Cent Passenger Rate.

Bulletin Special. Ottawa, August 18.—The Railway Commissioners have issued an order requiring the Alberta Irrigation and Colonization Company to reduce the passenger rate from five cents to four cents a mile. In addition, the commendation of the province from foreign countries, viz. Mr. Deleveau, formerly of France and now of Edmonton, and Mr. Selwood, who, though a Canadian, has practised for some time in Massachusetts.

Deakin.

London, Aug. 17.—A message has been sent through the Times, to British merchants by Premier Deakin of Australia. He says that the Australian tariff, when closely examined, will be found to

messages of congratulation reached "The Grange" today for its distinguished union and others to the Privy Council,

Winnipeg, Aug. 17.—Rev. Dr. John-ston, of Montreal, and Mrs. Johnston to increase this amount. Through the

For the Week Ending Thursday Show Large Increase in Canadian Cities New York, Aug. 16.—Bradstreet's the week ended August 7th, 1907, were bank clearings report for the week \$1,565,000. For the same week last year ending Aug. 15 shows and aggregate they were \$1,399,000. of \$2,762,797,000, as algainst \$2,658,781,000 last week and \$2,587,038,000 in the corresponding week last year. Canadian clearings for the week total \$81,173,000, as against \$80,715,000 last week, and \$71,623,000 in the same

Montreal	\$	28,772,000	7.8	_
Toronto		23,944,000	10.6	_
Winnipeg		10,623,000	21.6	_
Ottawa		2,871,000	2.7	_
Vancouver			_	_
Halifax		1,807,000	8.9	_
Quebec		2,903,000	35.4	_
Hamilton		1,607,000	6.5	_
St. John, N. B.		1,189,000		.5
London, Ont		1,482,000	25.0	_
Victoria	٠.	1,221,000	-	_
Calgary		1,468,000	_	-
Edmonton		1,026,000	_	_

Man Killed at Red Deer. Red Deer, Aug. 17—Henry Heem-ten, of the Hill End, a settlement about 12 miles southeast of Red Deer, bursting of a circular saw, one piece 000 was invested in these mining enterstriking him in the forehead and cut- prises. ting his head almost in two.

ed to discuss the subject of investiga- the animal, which was down on the

On Saturday night the temperature dropped down to 36, four degrees above a frost, but raised again on the time of his death which occurred on Sunday to 52. There was a slight saturday forenoon Br. Carthew, who fall of snow in the Olds district and was summoned immediately after the so

crops. REAL ESTATE IS QUIET AT

plication was sent to the government on Saturday praying for the appointment of a royal commission to hold an investigation into the buying and selling of coal.

Those in charge of the affair state that the great selling of coal and dry and forest fires around the selling of coal.

as well as from the Asiatic countries.

While at Banff Mr. Taylor attended the meeting of the benchers of the old Northwest Territories. There were present N. D. Beck, K.C., president; E. Ellwood, Moosomin, vice-president; T. Muir, K.C. Calgary, C. P. F.

Paris, Ont., August 17.—Yesterday of the meeting will probably be an opining Mrs. Harmier, of Pattsville, last of the present benchers, who are attempted to cross to the further now holding offices pending the replatform of the new station in front it cently passed act of the Alberta legislature coming into effect. This it will likely do at the same

> tive by proclamation. The election of new benchers is set down for next November.
> The main business at the recent meeting was the closing up of the business and the appointing of the secretary, C. H. Bell, as liquidator. Two members were admitted to the bar Deakin.

The crops were good, and everything was prospering.

There was one subject on which Mr.

Cushing was particularly interested and one that is engaging much public attention, not only in Alberta, but throughout Canada. That is the installation throughout the province of company already have a system, which pays well. The government think it can give a better service, and make the cost to the users much less "The present rates of the Bell company," said Mr. Cushing, "in the cities is \$35 a year to business houses, rates. At present the cost for speak-

ing three minutes between Edmonton and Calgary is \$1.20, an outrageous "In Edmonton the city owns its pect to own, and so far it has been a success. I am a firm believer in municipal ownership of utilities as

well as provincial.
"Some of the new legislative buildings are under way, and others will be commenced in a very short time. Everything in the province is prospering, but the thing we are most interested in just now is the provincial telephone system.
When Mr. Cushing visited this city.

last year he invested in property, but he sold again to advantage. He does not yet know whether he will be an investor on this trip. He thinks city property a good investment, as the future of Victoria is assured.

OTTAWA COBALT-MAD.

Invested \$11,000,000 in the Various Mining Enterprises.
Ottawa, Aug. 12.—A local broker estiwas instantly killed yesterday by the Cobalt, between \$10,000,000 and \$11,000,-

FATALLY GORED BY MADDENED

Lieut.-Governor Bulyea to-day left bull who inflicted a cut six inches long

The accident happened at 8.30 Monin te neighorhood of Banff, but not cident, remained at his bedside and did the slighest damage was done to the everything possible to save his life. Word was also sent to his sister who teaches at Brudetheim but she was away on her holidays. After long search she

measures and would allow the mat-J. Muir. K.C., Calgary; C. P. F. measures and would anow the mat-Conybeare, K.C., Lethbridge; H. C. order that the witness might further order that the witness might further Taylor, Edmonton; Senator Lougheed, K.C., Calgary; and W. B. Willoughby, Moose Jaw.

The meeting will probably be the the meeting will probably be the commission a statement, which, after reiterating the charges who are ommission was being conducted and reflecting to some extent on the members of the commission. The exact nature of the document was, however,

not disclosed AUSTRALIA WILL MAKE.

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THE FUEL OUESTION

The winter's supply of fuel is not serious problem in Central Alberta, where nature has provided ample stor ; of both wood and coal ready ;; hand. Nor should it be a matter of apprehension to any town or any family in this programa With coal areas larger than the fields of Pennsylvania no Alberta family shou's a supply of fuel can be obtained : reasonable prices. Our interests at altogether in the other direction Al berta is a coal producer, not a co 1 purchaser. That in certain district strongest possible arraignment of the scarcely either common or popular a Manitoba. While we are deeply it. count. terested in the prospect of the coming winter's fuel supply it is from the not that of the pu . wer and ?

One thing is certain—that the full year. Certain districts in Manitoba public, but a large part of it has Trunk Pacific and the Canadian Norrequired will be in excess of last win- are light and hail has done some local passed into the possession of those thern all rail outlets to the Atlantic? ter's demand. Even should the win-damage here and there both in Man- who do not use it as capital for pubter as hoped be decidedly milder, the itoba and Saskatchewan, but these lic or private enterprises. As a rale to solve this problem of an outlet for increased population will probably are more than balanced by the in- the speculator provides neither cape the crops by thrusting the Hudson more than countern; ce this, and creased acreage and the generally ital nor labor for the promotion of Bay into the very heart of the continincrease the aggregue requirements promising conditions. Discounting industrial concerns or public utilities, ent and almost to the very borders very materially. Every new-comer :- therefore both the bull prophecies of He lives on the laborer and the capi- of the great grain-producing plains. directly or indirectly a new customer optimists and the blue ruin stories of talist alike and is himself merely an The crucial point in the adoption of for the coal dealer. Every new enter- pessimists we appear to be justified in accumulator. The money he gathers this route is the period of navigability prise increases the demend for find, relying confidently on a good average to himself is withdrawn from general of the Hudson Straits, which connect Thousands of settles pouring into total for grain of all kinds. Generally circulation and is not returned to the the Bay with the Atlantic. The Bay all three central provinces during the too the remarkably rapid growth of public through the medium of wages can be reached by rail or river and summer mean that the series of tens July which caught up much of the or by the purchase of materials for from the mouth of the Straits the sea more coal will be required during the delay in the spring has been followed manufacturing purposes. It is depost offers an open road to Europe. During winter than had the population re by rapid maturing and the grain ited in the banks, but the banks are ing the past twenty years three exmained normal. New enterprises should all be safe before cold weather not free to invest it as capital because peditions have been sent out by the springing into being in every town sets in. Cutting has already begun in the speculator is liable to happen Canadian government to examine the mean an increased down d for con parts of Southern Alberta, was ex- along at any time and demand it for Straits and the consensus of evidence during the cold weather. Recollect- pected to be in full swing on the fresh ventures. The greater the spec- is that they are open for traffic from tween the prongs and undisturded by great degree. Canadian sympathy ing this it is reasonable to suppost Portage Plains of Manitoba this week ulative operations the greater the five to six months of the year. The the careless dishwasher rears her merely the severe season would probably increase see the harvest pretty well over by the been prevalent throughout Canada in channel. Beside this is the circumthe total requirements fifty per cent.

have taken last winter's lesson to heart and placed their orders early. der than at corresponding dates .n No. 1 hard. previous seasons. It is to be hoped the increase is very 'arge otherwise the increased demand may exhau ! even the larger supply early in the

gives as follows :-

"winter sets in."

early."

A CURIOUS GREETING

Opposition journals continue to year \$1. Subscriptions strictly in ish parliamentarians are lightly dis

thing anyway. This is passing strange, 'or the railway companies to whose ineffici- greet a former acquaintance with reency it was due. Our problem should peated assurances that he is a corp

GOOD AVERAGE CROP PROBABLE.

standpoint of the producer and sella, Reports from all three previnces middle of September. A Winnipeg recent years does not need to be stat stantial evidence that the Hudson Bay lurking for and taught to oust, him senger service that Canada is anxious

THE SCARCITY OF MONEY Canada is confronted today with a largely into quarters whence it is not structed and powerful steamships do money stringency." Public and pri- again returned to the public as capital. so? season and leave the country in as vate enterprise in every province is bad position as last year. It must restricted and thwarted by the lack of stringency is "the western crop." the Straits, bergs, floes which drifts be remembered that the stores of coal funds. Projects which are badly Eastern exchanges enlarge daily on down Fox channel from the Arctic. in Western America were thoroughly needed and enterprises which have the amount of eastern money invested and the local field ice. The former exhausted last season and when every prospect of being profitable are in the west and on the wholesale bills have not been found particularly spring opened the entire country was postponed simply because they can- due eastern houses from western busi- troublesome even by sailing vessels without fuel. During the sommer the not be financed. Corporations and ness men. As on offset to this they The Arctice floes are more serious mines have both to supply the great municipalities alike implore the banks speculate daily on the crop conditions than the bergs. But they are only by increased market and to accumu- for funds and the banks reply that and calculate how many millions the found in the Straits for a limited late a surplus to meet the rush when they have not the funds to advance. sale of the grain should bring. Their time, and according to Dr. Robert

winter opens. The present output of This does not mean that there has anxiety at least reveals their appre- Bell, they appear only for a period the mines the Winnipeg Free Press been a cessation, nor even a lessen- ciation of the money power of the of about five years and are not again ing, of the production of wealth. Men crop. If the stringency has no other encountered for twenty years. The "The output of the Crow's Nest is still labor and nature still continues good result it at least has extracted field ice being thinner than the floes not more than 8,000 to a lay; and to reward their labor. Never were an admission of the economic value is usually broken into pans with most of it is used for making coke there so many Canadians devoting of the western crop to the Dominion. "for the smelters and for steamer, their labor to supply the needs of hu-"only a comparatively small p 1 : manity and never was this labor be-"tion being available in domestic ing better or more effectively directed. Durposes. The Taber and Lethbridge The shortage is not in the amount of was launched for the Cunard Steam- saving in distance from Central Can-'mines, on the other hand, almost ex- commodities being produced, but in ship company which breaks the record adian and American shipping points. "clusively cater to the family stove. the medium with which we effect the for large ships and is expected also to via the Hudson Bay to Liverpool, as "The Taber workings are shipping 250 exchange of these commodities. Can-lower the record for trans-Atlantic against the commonly travelled routes: "tons a day, and most of this is for ada is this year producing more food passage. The new vessel, the Lusi-"stocking purposes. At a pinch, the and clothing than ever before. Really tania, is 785 feet long, 88 feet beam, Churchill to Liverpool, vic. Hud-"Canada West Coal and Coke com- we are wealthier than ever; but so and displaces 38,000 tons of water. Ac- son Bay 2,960 'pany and the lesser mines might far as money goes we are 'hard up." commodations are provided for more Montreal to Liverpool, via St. The Galt mines at Lethbridge are an industrial and commercial "de- of 800 the ship will carry over 3,000 New York to Liverpool 3,040 "producing 700 tons a day. A lot " pression" and a money scarcity. Can-souls when normally loaded. This im- Winnipeg to Liverpool, via Huddevelopment work is bung done, and ada has no such depression today ex-"before the winter their capacity will cept that which is directly traceable gines with the power of 68,000 horses. Winnipeg to Liverpool, via Mon-The increased to over 1.900. The to the scarcity of money and has no The steam for these is manufactured "whole of the mines of the neighbor- prospect of such depression except it by 192 furnaces. On her trial trip Duluth to Liverpood, via Hud-"hood will be in a position to yield be brought about by this cause.
"1.000 tons. Bankhead is putting out Many explanations are offered for "500 tons; and its total apacity, it this scarcity of the circulating med and she is expected to do a fraction "cluding briquettes, is 1,000. The ium. One is that Canadian money better on her regular trips across the St. Paul to Liverpool, via Hud-

"500 tons. The Morinville mines are and that the owners have not been erpool to New York will be brought St. Paul to Liverpool, via New "said to be putting out more. It is able to recall it. For several years well under the five day mark. The "estimated that there will be 100,000 past Canadian capitalists, despite the new ship was built with government "tons of coal in store along the C. P. opportunities at home, have been in- assistance and is designed for use route from Winnipeg is thus 600 miles; vising the country to add their names "R. west of Winnipeg by the time vesting funds in foreign countries. Up. as a protected cruiser if Britain from Duluth 500 miles, and 120 miles to the pay roll, nor excessive delicacy Of more immediate interest to Ed- money are said to have been loaned ter ship is now well under way. Of more immediate interest to Ed to New York financial concerns alone. monton is the Free Press' conclusi in Millions more have been invested in that the least satisfactory situation is industrial and commercial enterprises that along the line of the Canadian in Mexico and Cuba. This money, for osopher and friend of the Opposition, is the provision of transportation act in Mr. Borden's leadership. Northern railway where little coal the time being at any rate, is lost to tenders Mr. Borden some advice as to routes to the navigable waters of the Whether his end comes by agreement has yet been accumulated. This Canadian commerce as truly as who should not be his companions Bay, probably at Fort Churchill. This or by treason may be pretty well country is dependent on the mines in though it had been destroyed, and on his projected tour. The Star says problem is now in process of solu- judged by Mr. Borden's attitude tothe Edmonton district and the ap means for the present at least just so editorially:pearances are that the mine operat- much less money for circulation "Mr. R. L. Borden is about to begin of 'Canada" appears to think by the clines the proffered assistance of the

A still more powerful agent has has gone back on the scheme. Not the Atlantic to the Pacific have been "den's platform, Mr. Borden will be practicable. even the august approval of the Lor investing their accumulated moneys don Times can convince these unwii- and also their earnings as rapidly as ling spirits that the project has me. these were received-and very fre- "be named who should be conspicuit. Right or wrong they will have it quently before they were received. Not "ous by their absence; and Mr. Bordead and buried without hope of re- only so but they have been borrowing its imaginary tomb to prove that 't sible and investing this also. Instead "him by the people, Thus two memmoney stored up in the banks we have transmitted it into farms, houses, scheme was scarcely launched in Lon | mines and factories. We cannot eat don a few weeks ago when the lear our cake and have it, and having iners among these journals laid clain vested our money in other things, usehave to worry as to winther or not to it as merely a revived project of ful and ultimately profitable as they the late Conservative government, may be, we cannot reasonably ex-The former administration we are ic pect to not feel its loss immediately formed had the plans well under wa, and temporarily, Very frequently when the deluge came and their sa this fever of investment has developed cessors neglected it for the ensuing into speculation. Instead of trading of Alberta people should have had decade. If this be so the organs have the money he actually had for some cause to fear a fuel shortage last w.n. surely adopted a strange method of thing he wanted, the buyer has under ter was an anomaly and in itself the welcoming an old friend. It taken to purchase the desired property with money he had not yet earned. What else can be expected but a "stringency" while he is working off be not how to supply our own pro _ much less to go into details to prove the mortgage? And when thousands in the near future he points to the ince but how to supply the great mar- that the demise was timely becare of buyers in every city have done ket open to us in Saskatchewan and he would never have been c' any ac this how can it be other than that the community shall feel the scarcity of "floating" money?

Just here a public evil of speculacontinue to promise a good average the money in this period of invest- crop reaches three or four hundred grain crop for Central Canada the ment passed away from the general month. Continued fine weather should of the country. That speculation has gate the Straits "than" the stock of prospective industrial con- safety and regularity without the ased with the money, but this has gone why could not modern, specially con- ents and adopt the chop-sticks?

The present hope for relief from the Three forms of ice are met with ir

A NEW LEVIATHAN.

wards of \$100,000,000 of Canadian should ever need her services. A sis- from St. Paul and Minneapolis, From when their own personal interests

A FRIENDLY TIP

The Montreal Star, the guide, phil-

ors will be called on to supply a brisk among the Canadian people. Had this "a tour of the country, starting, as is initiative and assistance of the pro- knight it is war to the knife; if he demand from this section during the money been invested at home it would "particularly fitting in his case, at vincial governments of Manitoba and accepts it he will bear testimony that conding months. To the deafers in have increased our productive power, "Halifax. Naturally he will call to Saskatchewan. A portion of the route he is a consenting party to his own

these towns the advice would appear and if it were readily available now "his assistance the more prominent of has already been constructed by the abdication and has been merely a to be good as elsewhere to "order it would relax the stringency in the "his followers, as is always customary Canadian Northern railway and Sir seat-warmer for the deposed dynasty, needed commodity. But it was nei- "with party leaders engaged in such Wilfrid Laurier announced last sesther invested at home nor retained at "enterprises. It is to be hoped, how- sion that the Federal government was home as a reserve from which capital "ever, that he will not forget that the considering plans to secure the imcould be drawn. In consequence we "selection rests with himself; and mediate completion of the project. on the Pacific coast. And now the prove their hostility to the All Red have neither the greater productive "that this is an opportunity for him While no more definite or recent state- Opposition will say this is carrying steamship line project by manufac power it could have given nor the "to show to the country the measure men has been made there is a very coals to Newcastle. turing rumors that the proposal has fallen through. The denials of Britscarcity of capital.

"of confidence he places in the men prevalent expectation that during the "who sit beside and behind him. For coming session an announcement will Sir Hibbert fled the province and "the presence of these men in Parliabe made that the project has been went to British Columbia, leaving his Joseph Wm. Martin, of Killam. missed and the exploded conjecture been the rapid and general investment "ment, the electors are responsible; put into tangible form and that the comrades to fight the loosing fight revived that the British government of funds at home. Canadians from "but for their presence upon Mr. Bor- line is to be completed as rapidly as alone. After 1900 it was impossible

"responsible. There are several gen-"tlemen of the Opposition who might "den's courage in passing them over urrection. Some even pursue it into money wherever and whenever pos- "will augment the confidence felt in carried out, and that grain vessels re-appearance of Sir Hibbert indicates Robert W. Manly. of Wetaskiwin. could never have amounted to any of retaining our wealth in the form of "bers whom Mr. Borden should cer- the water is turned into the Panama "tainly leave at home are Hon. Mr. canal. The shortening of the route from "Foster, of Toronto, and Mr. Fowler, of New Brunswick. In the former, 'the people have lost confidence; and 'the latter has no business to go be opening routes to the Bay. This such announcements.

> THE "SHORT CUT" Lawrence J. Burpee contributes t 'Canada' an interesting article on the Hudson Bay route which contains much interesting information about the "short cut to the wheat fields." grain blockade in Manitoba and at

on the floor of Parliament."

Georgian Bay ports last fall, when three railways could not handle the eighty-five million bushel crop fast enough to prevent congestion. What tion becomes apparent. Not only has would be the condition when that million bushels, even with the Grand Nature has provided a ready means

sed the cpinion that the cool weather some measure be judged from the this route regularly for two hundred the fork goes it will be superceded the leader of the Canadian opposed It is said more coal is now under or tended to increase the proportion of ment in municipal debentures and in ing vessels could navigate here with prongs, crevices or hiding places-

> open water between and these present no serious obstacle to steam-driven

ships. A few months ago a new leviathan The following table indicates the

treal York

ject of Mr. J. J. Hill, of deepening done when Sir Charles indicated Mr. the Nelson river to form a waterway Borden. Successive defeats were cer- Clement Anthony Nichols, of Beaufrom Winnipeg to the Bay. Hill has tain and successive defeats were cerannounced that this scheme will be tain to discredit the party leader. The Alex. Cameron, of Coleman will be navigating the route before that another defeat is conceded and

"fore a popular audience as the repre- would also offer opportunity for the 'sentative of a great party until he development of the latent resources of whale, porpoise and walrus fisheries of the Bay are very valuable. Com-New England whalers secured oil and hone valued at \$2,200,000, or an average of \$27,500 per trip. The rivers flowing into the Bay are reputed to abound in salmon and other valuable fish. The mineral resources of the region are also known to be of immense value, Great deposits of iron have been found on both the east and must plunge right into operations on west shores and coal along the south coast. Gypsum has been found on the Moose river and petroleum bearing limestone on the Abitibi. Building stones, clays and limestones are found in abundance and soapstones. mica, plumbago and various ornamen tal stones and rare miners have been

> grtifying to note that the project has some people are that there is no comawakened interest even beyond the bine among their "competitors." How Dominion and has found favor in the do they know? Mother land, "Canada" is a British publication devoted to Canadian news and the exposition of Canadian re-

A CONDEMNED IMPLEMENT. The scientist is after a common and ives and servants of this land can be say a spike, spear, or javelin. Or parently, are being adopted by tho cerns. Not only has the public part- sistance of ice-breakers or light-houses shall we learn wisdom from the anci-

AN ELECTIVE COMMISSION. Des Moines has followed the lead of be demanded at any time by a petition signed by twenty-five per cent. It will require careful thought, and strike is that the employees insisted except day laborers, must pass an be unceremoniously set aside. examination as to qualifications No. ordinance can be passed and no contract made until open for public inspection for at least seven days. A monthly statement of receipts and expenditures must be published in the newspapers. Initiative in civil affairs may be introduced by referendum. The plan marks the growing tendency to simplify the machinery of city government.

THE REAPPEARANCE OF SIR HIBBERT.

Sir Hibbert Tupper has made his re-3.626 appearance in Nova Scotia and hinted rather more plainly than delicately 4.223 that he is at the service of the party if the party wants him. This is truly 3.728 Tupperine-both the announcement and the time. He comes of a sire 4,201 always ready to devote himself to his country's service-for a suitable conample testimony of inheriting the York 4,240 characteristic. Neither father nor son The advantage of the Hudson Bay has ever shown undue modesty in adpoints further west on both sides of made it necessary to sweep away betthe line the economy is proportion- ter but less greedy men than themately greater by the northerly route. selves. When calamity overtook them The problem of the hour therefore that this is counted on as the final tion, though not as the correspondent ward Sir Hibbert, if Mr. Borden de-

ON THE SIDE.

Richard Bleay, of Evarts.

to replace a Tupper by a Tupper. Sup- Commissioners for Taking Affidavits. Besides this railway there is the pro- posedly the nearest possible thing was Cecil Coleman Fielding, of Hig

It is again announced that Raisuli has released Kaid MacLean. It would Robert Laughton, of Leavings Central Canada to Europe is not the be more generally believed if Raisuli only object to be accomplished by had a better reputation for fulfilling

Chief Engineer Schreiber, of the makes good his insinuations uttered the Hudson Bay region itself. The railway department, announces that Frederick Ellis, of Innisfree. four hundred and fifty miles of the Grand Trunk Pacific will be complet- Wilfred Gapper Ferrey, of Ghost mander Gordon estimated that during ed and available for hauling grain this mander Gordon estimated that during ed and available for hauling grain this twenty-one years previous to 1884 fall. Another spout is being added to John Edward Irvine, of Calgary the hopper.

> A Vancouver despatch says: "The Daniel Craisberry Revell, C. P. R. will immediately commence clearing ten acres of the farm lands John Gray Turgeon, of Hardisty. on Vancouver Island." That's usually the way with greenhorns. Never content to begin in a small way, but Ernest Gauntlett Pescod, of Calgary. a stupendous and imposing scale. Commenting on Rockefeller and the John Ault Fairley, of Innisfail, for other white-headed monopolists an exchange argues that the spirit of youth is opposed to combines. And yet most people marry young.

The asservations of the Winnipe butchers sound very much like the To western people who for years protestations of the British Columbia have advocated the 'short cut" it is millmen. Strange how dead certain

> THE ALL-RED LINE. (London Times.)
> It is understood that a comm

appointed by the Imperial government is considering Sir W. Laurier's proposals, and its report is evidently being awaited with keen expectancy R. E. Brown, of Kitscoty; the pound useful implement of civilized life-the obvious to need demonstration, while one in which Canada's interest is too 50 range 3 west of the fourth meritable fork. He has discovered that the interests of the whole empire are the astute bacillus builds her nest be likely to be promoted by it in a very with the project has got beyond the that even with a mild winter the ag- and will doubtless be under way in amount thus withdrawn from the legi- commander of the expedition of 1884 family of germs. Wherefore the fork now from Ottawa of a syndicate with gregate demand will be in excess of very many districts by the last of the timate industrial and commercial life declared that he would rather navi- must go, unless of course the house Lord Strathcona's name at the head of it-assuredly the best guarantee impressed with the dangers or this the kind. It is not only a fast pas-Against this, the dealers generally grain dealer a day or so ago express ed; how prevalent it has been may in Company's vessels have traversed from his lair between the prongs. If for. She wants also, as Mr. Borden, by slowing down the ripening process present scarcity of money for invest- and fifty years. If old-fashioned sail- presumably by an implement without has pointed out, a thorough and effecsible rate. These suggestions actively interestd in the scher is estimated that the cost of the Atlantic section of an all-red route would be £225,000 for both the British and Canadian governm There is every precedent for the serious consideration of such a sub-Galveston and Houston and will adopt sidy by the Imperial government. In Montreal. Asking Higher Pay and the commission form of city govern. We joined with Canada and the Ausment. Five commissioners are to be tralasian governments in subsidizing elected for two year terms, the mayor Liberal minister, Lord Rosebery, we the Pacific cable; on the motion of a being the head. No other council or financed the Uganda railway, and bers of the four local unions of the governing body will be chosen and only five years ago, as Sir W. Laurier garments workers all appointments will be made by the reminded the conference, we gave a firms effected being Messrs. Ruben, subsidy to the Cunard Company for the service to New York The scheme Dame street; Kellert & P. e. St. removed by a popular vote, which can of an all-red route has, perhaps, a James street; and the Montreal Water

PROVINCIA LGOVERNMENT APPOINTMENTS.

The following appointments by the provincial government have been gazetted: Percy Joseph Craddock, of Morinville James Store, of Blackfoot Hills.

> Charles Losh Thomson, of Three Henry Walter Bennett, of Brownfield. Robert Herbert Struthers, of Bassano Frederick Campbell, of Ferry Point

Andrew Wishart, of Edinburgh. mont Henry Kuhl, of Worley. Peter Tomkins, of Lesser Slave Lake.

Lionel Clare Charlesworth, of Edmon William Eden Kingston, of Calgary John Ross Sutherland Black, of Cal John Douglas Reilly, of Calgary

Harold William Hounsfield Riley Samuel McCormick Armstrong

Provincial Sanitary Engineer Robert Black Owens, of Ott Provincial Analyst. Notaries Public.

John Erphaniah Owen, of Erskine John Francis McNamara, of Lloydminster. Chief License Inspector. .
William Aloisus Deyl, of Edmonton.

license district No. 3. License Commissioner Robert Nimmons, of Lethbridge, for license district No. 5. Marriage Commissioner f Pakan Issuers of Marriage Licenses.

F. W. Lindey, of Pincher Cre Lloyd Stonehocker, of Lavoy. W. J. Breckenridge, of Pincher Creek. Oliver W. Playle, of Pincher Creek, Official Auditors. Alexander Thomas Kinnaird, of Ve-

A. W. Walker, of Evarts. Process Issuer. Dugald McKertcher, of Pincher Creek Poundkeepers. J. W. Hepburn, of Spring Coulee; the pound to be kept on the southeast quarter of section 35 township : range 24 west of the fourth meri

Stock Inspector. Robertson, of Millet Weed Inspector. Game Guardian.

Resignations and Retirements justice of the peace. Arthur Still. of Lloydminster; justice of the peace. James Hunter, of Innisfree: game

H. Whitworth, of Bentley; game Griffin Flatcher, of Lacombe: justice of the peace.
L. Taylor, of Lamerton; game

GARMENT WORKERS STRIKE

Montreal, August 20.-There is a may have to be done piecemeal, but on having shorter hours and weekly most certainly it is not a project to pay. The obligation of the piece system is also insisted upon.



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The August number of the N magazine, edited by Joe Chapple, is mainly devoted Canadian west. Even its of inrushing emigrants and cowboy is symbolic of our y One article, profusely rounding district, and is the of Mr. Chapple's recent vi The writer is well-qualified of western conditions, becau himself a westerner, and in the magazine world, h young wife located on a one of the Dakotas, and the patent for it.

Chapple writes: Again running due north fro gary, we had visions of pelts bears at Hudson Bay, as we for Edmonton, the great The splendidly equipped train ed the express between Bost New York. There is something nating in that oft-heard name En route, we passed acres

son's Bay trading posts." with now and then a glimpse of and brush land. No wonder the and Indiana farmers were fase when they looked over this country. The Chinook wind fies the winter, which has no for the Albertans. Along this are scores of new towns-in everything is new, and new but and new anticipations certainly a fascination all their own. Late at night, on the south

the river, we arrived at Strat named for the president of the son's Bay Company. This city present terminus of the Canadi eific, and has been built up like in the past few years.

The new province of Alberta

created with appropriate exerci September 1, 1905, attended by ernor-General Earl Grey, Sir V Laurier, and other distinguished sons, with an escort of 200 R new province, which already population of 300,000 people, tributing centre of 3,000 miles or ritory. Alberta is a big pro-large enough to put in the entire ulation of Canada, without cro and with its resources develope equal to feeding America. They "the land of sunshine." Edmonton, the new capital berta, has long been known west, where the chief supplies greatly resembles Winnipeg, broad main street and the son's Bay company trails. To-de monton has far surpassed the d tion of being a fur trading po is the distributing centre f area of thousands of miles, incl the famous Peace River valley try, which furnished No. 1 hard grand prizes at the American positions. Edmonton, as the term of the Canadian Northern Rail has a handsome depot, and has g at a tremendous pace. When citizens speak of territory tribu Edmonton, they can point miles to the north. cently that a young society lady t made a trip to the Arctic Ocean,

Years ago a newspaper man l here, made a good fight and hele and waited for the railroad. He the Honorable Frank Oliver, edi Edmonton's first paper, and now ister of the Interior for the Dom of Canada, at Ottawa. Genial, eyed, with a drooping gray mous and firm lips, one readily sees editor of "The Bulletin" able of using emphatic language easily forgotten. He was in the when I was there, looking after Edmonton interests. In his own pr ing office, I found that he had installed a Monotype and Mic press equipment similar to that which the National Magazine is

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man after my own heart. It is an everyday occurrence to these Western people tell of men who came here a few years without a dollar and now have ac ed independence. On every sid portunity is spelled in big letters of opportunity, as known in the West, it may surely be said truth, "They do me wrong who come but once." The settlers come and locate

lands and townships, and the thing is to get an overseer, the school committee: then a number given them by the provincial gov ment, and if they choose, they add a name recalling the old they have left back east. The trend of Western politics is vincial parliament of Alberta, o

twenty-five members, only two servatives have seats. on every side, there are no longe British American people-they strictly Canadian. The Alberta College has four dred and fifty students, under management of Dr. Riddell, which dicates the character and progres

the people of that province.

With Mr. Allayne Jones of the berta Agencies, Limited, we visi Revillon Brothers, Limited, whole store, which would do credit to and a million-dollar stock of g such as one never could expect see a thousand miles northwest Winnipeg. There was a fine disp of Oriental rugs, and all manu summer draperies and lingerie costly woollens. Merchandise brought to Edmonton in trainl and aggregates millions of dolla This establishment reve

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MENT WORKERS STRIKE real. Asking Higher Pay and The Piece System.

eal, August 20.-There is a workers of America, the ted being Messrs. Ruben, nce street; Levitt, Notre eet; Kellert & L e, St. npany. The cause of the that the employees insisted shorter hours and weekly also insisted upon.

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Joe Chapple's Opinion of Edmonton

Editor of National Magazine Impressed With the Illimitable Resources of the West-He Mar. shalls an Array of Facts Illustrating the Marvellous Growth of Edmonton, the Erstwhile Trading Post, and the Edmonton District.

magazine, edited by Joe Mitchell Revillon Brothers, of Paris, own this of the legislative departments, and Chapple, is mainly devoted to the great business, and purchase furs in Mr. Pacs is the commissioner who Canadian west. Even its cover-design of inrushing emigrants and mounted cowboy is symbolic of our west. One article, profusely illustrated, deals with Edmonton and the surounding district, and is the outcome Chapple's recent visit here. The writer is well-qualified to write western conditions, because he is

imself a westerner, and some years ago before his name was known at all the magazine world, he and his roung wife located on a homestead one of the Dakotas, and took out Chapple writes:

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En route, we passed acres of rich Edmonton are not taxed, only and Indiana farmers were fascinated when they looked over this stretch fies the winter, which has no terrors for the Albertans. Along this route are scores of new towns-in fact. everything is new, and new buildings and new anticipations certainly have fascination all their own.

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This last western frontier of the add a name recalling the old name they have left back east. The trend of Western politics is in-

dicated by the fact that in the proplains in the days of Strong Pritish American people—they are Looking out from Main street, one Black Kettle and Rain-in-the-Face.

management of Dr. Riddell, which indicates the character and progress of is all the result of a few years. and raised in this Peace Valley district. the people of that province.

With Mr. Allayne Jones of the Al-

berta Agencies, Limited, we visited awaiting the magic touch of the Revillon Brothers, Limited, wholesale westwad trek to develop them. store, which would do credit to any and a million-dollar stock of goods \$60,000, is now being built, which northern land of the corn belt. Alsuch as one never could expect to has the unusual feature of providing most any product of the North Temee a thousand miles northwest of lunch counters, to be kept open day Winnipeg. There was a fine display and night. A gymnasium and social cessfully in this section. Wheat, oats for thickly scattered by lakes and of Oriental rugs, and all manner of hall for stenographers and clerks, and vegetables are sold as regular riverside, indicated by a ruling of notice was where an Esquimault ternoon at four o'clock. summer draperies and lingerie and strength who may desire to gather there at the noon hour is another new feature.

The municipal government consists of a council and mayor. Two commills operated by the Hudson's Bay chain of houses that extend from twenty times its value. Again, a of Trade, A. B. Campbell of the Dow-

The furs are brought in once a year the city, and sent out in large shipments to Europe. A consignment valued at \$160,000 was dispatched in one day. The price of furs is rapidy advancing, and now even wolf skins bring a good market price. On the floor of this business house were the pelts of mink, otter and choice specimens of silver fox, which bring prices ranging from \$1,000 upwards. This vast business is under the able Again running due north from Cal- management of Mr. Rourke, who re-

Near Edmonton is old Fort Saskatriver, and the new single tax system has been adopted. The buildings of black loam on the rolling prairies, land. This forces the vacant lot ownwith now and then a glimpse of trees ers to improve and build, instead of and brush land. No wonder the Iowa merely waiting for an advance in price of land. All the public utilities -light, gas, water and street railroads—are owned and operated by the

> No assessments are made on personal property, in the way of a stock

created with appropriate exercises on ed three dollars, and workshops one police. This ceremony inaugurated a yers, dentists, undertakers, every one as wood, especially when used for

berta, has long been known as the great fur-trading point of the Northwest, where the chief supplies of raw which have been carried out. Edward resembles Winnipeg, with its broad main street and the peculiar bend, indicating the trend of the Henry George bend, indicating the trend of the Henry George spent, and the client of the States to stem the tide of son's Bay company trails. To-day Edward for the western flower days at the post—and as a result western problems and the coated soldier of the Royal Northwest in Lance, committeel is after the western Mounted Police. That word mer mayor, formulated the plans which have been carried out. Edward is soon shoved by their eration that they would have otherwested the law has implanted in the coated soldier of the Royal Northwestern Mounted Police. That word mer mayor, formulated the plans which have been carried out. Edward is soon shoved the sound the seen the clerk awakened by their eration that they would have otherwestern Mounted Police. That word mer mayor, formulated the plans which have been carried out. Edward is soon shoved the seen the clerk awakened by their eration that they would have otherwestern Mounted Police. That word mer mayor, formulated the plans which have been carried out. Edward is soon shoved the law has implanted in the course of these sturdy representation of the Royal North-how at night! I have western Mounted Police. That word western Mounted Police. That word western Mounted Police. That word how they did how at night! I have western Mounted dogs at the post—how they did how at night! I have western Mounted Police. That word western Mounted Police. That word how they did how at night! I have western Mounted Police. That word western Mounted Police. That word western Mounted Police. That word how they did how at night! I have western Mounted Police. The word how they did how son's Bay company trails. To-day Edmonton has far surpassed the distinction of being a fur trading point—it is the distributing centre for a vast is the distributing centre for a vast area of thousands of miles, including the power of private capital to the famous Peace River valley country and set to work of the charge and the charge the famous Peace River valley country, which furnished No. 1 hard wheat to take the chance and set to work for grand prizes at the American expositions. Edmonton, as the terminus of the Canadian Northern Railway. \$17.000,000; an income of \$1,600,000 of the Canadian Northern Railway.

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The The Trip to the Arctic Ocean, down ing the remarkable growth of the new government, and farmers are request vines. Years ago a newspaper man located cial and industrial centre. Here I their title to the land may be firmly here, made a good fight and held out was informed that more than threeand waited for the railroad. He was fourths of the area of Alberta is the Honorable Frank Oliver, editor of arable, also rich in other natural re-Edmonton's first paper, and now Minsources. The buildings erected in men. asserting that there is only so any hay or shelter for them through the city in 1906 were valued at much land on earth left for owner the cold months. of Canada, at Ottawa, Genial, blue-\$1,800,000, and it is estimated ---at ship. They figure it all out at such eyed, with a drooping gray moustache those built in 1907-including the new a ratio per head, until it makes firm lips, one readily sees that editor of "The Bulletin" is cape of using emphatic language not sale houses are now shipping goods it is all gone. This desire acquires

easily forgotten. He was in the city out of Edmonton, and bank clearings new force while one is looking t these vast tracts, the ownership of when I was there, looking after his Edmonton interests. In his own printing office, I found that he had just installed a Monotype and Miehle press equipment similar to that with results. When I was there looking after his tun over \$1,000,000 per week.

This city was one of the first in which is now so easily secured. It seems that the Anglo-Saxon always finds a way to settle the country sooner or later, even though it has the interesting. hich the National Magazine is print- their waterworks they were short of heretofore been passed by as untenwhich the National Magazine is printed, and of course he was at once a labor, so they advertised generally and particularly for labor, and secured it, which convinced them of these Western people tell of young the benefits derived from "letting Peace"

prortunity, as known in the Canablack loam. The country around is locally standard and the light partially timbered, and the light popular and brush and willow scrub 3,000 inhabitants in widely-scattered highest honors in philosophy. Lover repose in camp without disturbing is easily cleared by fire for the large settlements and lonely trading posts. of metaphysics and shrewd man of fields. Ploughing goes on late into November, and sleighing begins about have headquarters in Paris, London citizens keeps a difficult and unusual

railroads not to load the cars to hostile Indians, nor is there any suntheir full bushel capacity, as dicated by the fact that in the pro-vincial parliament of Alberta, out of the standard bulk. An agricultural schooner anything but a pleasure extwenty-five members, only two Con-fair held in Edmonton is a revela-servatives have seats. They assert tion as to the resources of the pioneers' experiences in crossing the tion as to the resources of the pioneers' experiences in crossing the

strictly Canadian.

The Alberta College has four hundred and fifty students, under the himself to be sure that he is not that the first prize at the Portland

A new Methodist church, costing Iowa was long considered the most

The August number of the National monton and the province of Alberta, of the city. The mayor takes care exchange for merchandise, following looks after all mechanical appliances the methods of the Hudson's Bay Co.; for the city, such as waterworks and

All through Ca rla are located ple.

"immigration halls," over which floats the Union Jack, and in tness with, but there are genial, happy-go-

lians arriving in one year, the propulation, reminder of those pleasant days at which is decidedly cosmopolitan, is Edmonton, where we felt are infec-A large number of fami- tious spirit of the great new Northlies came from Pasadena and other districts of California to se ... e north

good climate. sonal property, in the way of a stock of goods or machinery. They are all largely by the desire for free homes— he is firmly convinced that he has of course.' assessed on a basis of the square feet fro one word in the language that selected the right spot on eath to live occupied by the owners, from livery stableman to doctor, banker and butcher.

The complete list of hysiness assess.

In addition to its wealth of agri-September 1, 1905, attended by Gov-dollar a foot, each assessment being cultural resources, Edmonton is unrnor-General Earl Grey, Sir Wilfrid based on the valuation per foot, taxes derlaid with a lignite coal formation. Laurier, and other distinguished persons, with an escort of 200 R. N. W. square foot under roof. Doctors, law at present. While it burns as readily new province, which already has a has to pay on this same schedule; locomotives, it is valuable as sub-population of 300,000 people, the disributing centre of 3,000 miles of ter- tra, and banks head the list with fied peat, the upper strata of coal

has a handsome depot, and has grown at a tremendous pace. When the on incomes of \$2,000 per annum. at a tremendous pace. When the citizens speak of territory tributary to Edmonton, they can point 2,000 miles to the north. It was but recently that a young society lady there

> established. We hear the plaint of the land

people know about it."

Bezanson, just returned from that Ultima Thule, tells wonderful tales of this almost Arctic farmland belt. This almost wilderness country lies near average of eighteen inches of rich black loam. The country around is the fifty-fourth parallel, has an area country lies and returned from the takes a winter voyage of inspection—takes a winter voyage of inspection—tak lands and townships, and the first Christmes, and continues until and New York, draw from this disbalance true.

Northwest was never overrun with e scorched desert or alkaline plain to plains in the days of Sitting Bull,

that all these great resources lay As the traveler goes west, he finds dormant through the centuries, the trend of the northern boundary northward, and corn is grown successfully in British Columbia, though perate Zone may be cultivated sucvalue. This establishment revealed missioners, with the mayor, serve at the kind of people who reside in Ed- a salary to look after all the affairs strange to us, who have been accust the capitals of the old world to the

tomed to imagine this as a country lonely plains of the Northwest, first of ice-bound rivers—whereas on these invaded by this army of commerce in was easily duped."

Harrison of the Edmonton Board of Trade; and Mayor Mills, President very waters steamers ply regularly 1901.

up and down, and farms and fields blossom. blossom.

North of Edmonton is Athabasca
Landing, an outpost distributing again by the chain of lakes that expoint for the Northwest. During the summer, fleets of scows are loaded which lies south of the so-called Esquimaux surround a herd of cari- provided by the Edmonton board, it with supplies, which go nor with Barren Lands. Back again to Ile a boo when crossing a lake and slaugh. was thought better to abandon the the current. The Hudson's Bay, Hystolog and Swigart Trading Company then striking boldly east it ran took are a fleet of as many as eighteen of these trading craft, carrying goods for the Peace River Valley. The river current is very swift, and the great scows easily float along with it but it is not considered worth.

Barke again to lie a boo when crossing a lake and slaughter them by hundreds, as the more southern Indians used to do with buffalo. This is the way they provide their winter food. This good father is writing a book about the manners and mode of life of the Equimaux."

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the settlers who come isto the coun-lucky half breeds, who appear satistry without adequate provision are fied so long as they have food and housed until they can be properly clothing. As boatmen they cannot be cared for elsewhere. One of the immigration agents remarked that Americans seldom come into these cared for the property excelled, and they seem to have an hereditary aptitude for the navigation of these rivers. They navigate halls, the immigrants who use them the scows with long poles, and have being generally foreigners. who seem all the jaunty swing of Venetian to be unable to grasp the requirechewan, with its romantic memories chewan, with its romantic memories of early days. The city is located on 203 Scotch, 200 Irish, 68 Swedes, 26 of our party with the splendid furs the crest or high bank back from the Fins. 28 Hollanders, 75 Frenchmen, which she will always treasure, and 18 New Zealanders and 42 Austra- which now adorn our modest Boston

> land. Here are a few figures for you. of Edmonton-and Californians have B. Major, a farmer at Baptiste Lake; a discriminating appreciation of a near Athabasca Landing, raised 7,000 bushels of wheat. Mr. Major is a tine This ingress of people from all type of the Northwestern pioneer.

An American colony is established instance?" son's Bay Company. This city is the present terminus of the Canadian Pacific, and has been built up like magic in the past few years.

The new province of Alberta was created with appropriate every early and the complete list of business assessing they are found to be so irresistibly whence 900 miles of wagon road interest around in the "old home" district, started his tax experiments in Brandon, Manitoba. Music halls are tax-Hudson's Bay to the Pacific Coast. Mr. Thompson-Seton, the naturalist, left this spring for the Barren Lake The more the land is ex-Country. the more marvelous are the reports brought in from places hitner-

tributing centre of 3,000 miles of territory. Alberta is a big province, large enough to put in the entire population of Canada, without crowding, and with its resources developed is equal to feeding America. They call it the land of sunshine.

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than it can be surveyed by the matoes of good quality ripen on the a gay procession down the Bois de

The stock thrives on the rich, nutritious grass, and is kept out during the winter without any protection, roaming at large. No one seems to think of such a thing as putting up

BACK FROM A TRIP OF THOU. SANDS OF MILES. Tuesday's Daily.
The return to Edmonton yesterday

of Monsieur Jean Revillon, after In Jean Revillon, the younger of Edmonton's representatives of the famous old house of Revillon Freres, To the north of Edmonton lies the young city has a resident who is Peace River Valley, and Mr. A. M. certanl not ordinary. He under-

> Many Thousand Miles. Mr. Revillon has just returned from brief visit to his brother in New York, who is managing director of the Revillon branch-houses in the United States. This marks the conclusion of many thousands of miles of voyaging since he left Edmonton orth and study the Indian in his stated that for some time past the barhe people met with, Mr. Revillon

winter I went to Prince Albert, the of hum headquarters of our house for that affairs. guides and dogs. We journeyed north he continued, rising to approach map of the north country that hung on the wall of the office. The Dots on the Map.

It was like a strategic map of

From Prince Albert the young man last winter?"

The Guides and Dogs Necessary. "How many dogs and guides did no salvos of musketry or escorts of C. Cowan and others, you take, Mr. Revillon?"

Indians were used to impress the After two hours placed to impress the After two hours placed to impress the latter two hours. "At periods where the trail was good—one man, a driver, and a team Whe of four dogs.

hidden, a second man was taken to go ahead on snowshoes and beat a never had. It belongs to the romance ing to their detention in Calgary, they go ahead on showshoes and beat a trail of the dogs. When the trail was very bad we took another man and second team of dogs.

"In fine weather we made 55 and control of the past, with us we slip in quietly to the post. We eat and rest farmers of this district, of which they had heard so much. Their regret was again. That is all there is to it." ments of locating in a new country. Sun, runs up the mouth of the Slave Edmonton has thrown open her River, and furnishes very comfort-gates, and expects the advent of able accommodation for passengers, not unusual last winter, we have by commerce in the west, of ways for their reception. not unusual last winter, we have by commerce in the west, of ways for their reception. made as low as 20 miles a day, it more convenient to the business

> ncidents by the way?" "None at all," said the young man. hard to tell anything much of a tween Edmonton and Prince Albert trip up north. It is always the wide intervening, white plains and the plodding ahead. York a fortnight ago, but found its Each day is like its predecessor and attractions pall on him in four days, the one that will follow. Sometimes when he was well content to there is a tading post at the end of a back to Edmonton-Alberta's busy, day, but even the posts become mono- fascinating little capital, surcharged

"Did you find the dogs interesting, like Jack London's 'White Fangs' for

Lazy But Cunning. "More or less, yes. Sometimes in-

driver before for beating the dogs so the convention of Canadian municiwould go well enough at first for the palities held last week in the twin rattling of the whip I was confirmed rattling of the whip I was confirmed in my belief of unnecessary harshness. But before long, when the dogs realized that the mere rattling of ended with an excursion on Wednesday.

ogne to the Champs Elysees." It was an amusing comparison, and

lain in the touch of nature, of human vanity, that lent an appreciable kinship to the primitive Cree and the cultured Parisian. "When a dog occasionally balked and a burly Indian went up with a stick to beat him—then the entire comparison faded," Mr. Revillon addultured Parisian.

Indians Like Presents.

"How did these Indians impress "By their faculty for demanding presents, mostly, and their powers of municipal bye-election next Monday, thinking about nothing , if I may express it so. I have often wondered what they, with their undeveloped one of the candidates. Mr. Palmer. what they, with their undeveloped brain-power, could possibly think of as they sat all day long over their general election next December.

The contest w-1 now resolve itself the in such a time—how much longer section of the vote in the eastern end could they enjoy their Buddha-like of the city, while the latter will get themselves?

"But on the whole these are very good, peacable Indians, amiable with the traders, satisfactory to the missionaries in their devotion to as much of Christianity as they can grasp. of Christianity as they can grasp.
"To what tribe of Indians do they

"They are Crees. Further north of voyaging since he test Edinonical last—to visit the various trading posts of the Revillon house in the Prince of the Revillon house in the Revillon house i Albert district.

Questioned concerning his trip and north and east of the Du Brochet."

to meet the Esquimaux, who live there and for that reason the city had And now as the young man spoke taken no steps to temporarily improve his eager intellectual face, alight with the idea, one recognized the student of humanity dominating the man of

Esquimaux Are Not Honest. "These people have scarcely come into contact with the white vet. you will understand," he added. "so one would say they should be unspoiled; but one of the Fathers on missionary work there tells me ...ey instinctively take dishonest advan- journalists touring Canada under the some commercial generalissimo this, tage of a stray white man, if they auspices of the Canadian government

Northern Trip Made Quietly. Mr. Revillon's tour of inspection tial part of Edmonton, and dinner at continued from December to March. the Alberta hotel, the visitors were Mr. Revillon's tour of inspection Although hailed at each post as the the guests of President O. M. Biggar Ogima (chief), his voyage was not at the Edmonton club, with whom attended with any of the state cerewere also present Vice-President T. monies of the old-time chief factor's- M. Turnbull, ex-Mayor McKenzie, S. Indians were used to impress the After two hours' pleasant conversa-

a heavy snowfall and the trail was sent and some disdain. "We have none of that. Our house was hard work on those days, to be man, less gratifying to the Indians

sure."
"Did you meet with any interesting Edmonton Better Than New York. After this northern trip Mr. Revil-Ion went out on a business trip to "And, really, it is very the coast, and with several trips b

COMMISSIONER KINNAIRD

Tuesday's Daily

City Commissioner George J. Kinteresting; always lazy. I drove them myself for the greater part of three naird returned this morning from a days and I am glad I made the experiment. I had always rebuked my Arthur, where he has been attending cities.

At every trading fort there is a whip did not mean a lashing, they a whip did not mean a lashing, they simply laid down in their tracks and river, which was a most enjoyable out-

didn't always succeed in stopping the smaller Manitoba towns, two from howling."

Regina, Mayor Cousens from Medicine Hat, ex-Mayor Mitchener from Red Deer and Commissioner Kinnaird from Peer and Commissioner Kinnaird from Deer and Commissioner Kinnaird from Edmonton. There was no represen-Brought Memories of Longchamps. tative present from Calgary.

"Yes, they did, I believe, and in Commissioner Kinnaird read a paptheir fantastically-worked trappings er on Problems of Municipal Financ-In any case, when I watched them ing which was of deep interest, more after the church service, driving away especially to the western delegates across the lake and over the hill, one whose cities are now in the formative

team closely following another, scores of dogs in barbaric trappings, going ahead at a brisk trot, I was irresistibly reminded of the stream of handsome equipages at home returning excursion throughout the west. Mayor from the Longchamps races, making McIlreith of Halifax, is the new president.

The Canadian Machine Co., who it struck its marker as that particularly when he reflected that the groundwork of his imagining had his imagining had his photographs of switchhoords, well and photographs of switchhoords, well and

Tuesday's Daily. This forenoon, C. Ross Palmer, of the firm of Gouin, Palmer & McIntyre, who was nominated yesterday as with the consent of his nominator one of the candidates. Mr. Palmer, however, may be a candidate at the into a fight between J. D. Blayney and George M. Manuel. The former a good deal of support from the west. From present indications it is pro-bable that the election will be a keen one, as both candidates, with their friends, are leaving no stones unturn

THAT MEDOUGALL THOROUGHbeen closed to teams and the work of paving it will be begun shortly. Meanwhile it is necessary for teams to go around by First street and College ave.

RAIN DOWNPOUR PREVENTS

Amid a downpour of rain, one of the worst of the season, the British

Trade; and Mayor Mills, President "Was game scarce in that district Marriott and Secretary Weir of the Strathcona board.

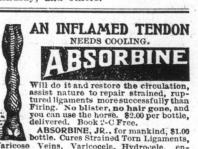
ton district After a drive through the residen-

tion here the party proceeded to the When asked about this the young private car provided by the C. N. R., When there had been man threw out his hand with dis- and left for Winnipeg yesterday morning at 6 a.m.

The party was made up as follows: Barclay McConkey, Belfast, Ire. David Crombe, Dundee.

Longstaff, Newcastle. Ald. J. P. Cooke, Sheffield, Eng., W. B. Elliston, Ipswich, Eng. W. Redwood, Bristol, Eng. W. Starmer, Darlington, Eng. M. A. Allenburg, Manchester,

H. H. Elliott, Washington, D. C. The committee of the Clover Bar armers who co-operated so zealously There are always the dogs. with western piquancy of life and in preparing a reception for the visitors, consisted of W. F. Stevens. W. D. Warner, T. Jackson, W. Daly, John Davis, Wm. Wakeford, Jno Parmenter, P. Ottewell, W. Keith, R. Lindsay, and others.



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SPORTING NEWS

ERICKSON HEAVES TWO VICTORIES

Shutout in Afternoon— One Talley at Night—Allows but One Score in 36 Innings.

Edmonton took both games in yesterday's double header with Calgary, getting the first by the easy margin of 8-0, but in the evening were closely pressed all the way in a contest that

Kinnear and Erickson were the opposing twirlers in the afternoon, and the former was given very ragged support all over the lot, and its surprising the score was not bigger.

In the evening Barnstead and Erickson were the heavers with things pretty nearly even up. Edmonton tound Barnstead oftener than Calgary did Eickson, but only in the opening inning could they bunch hits and it was right at this section of the gary 4, Edmonton 3. Time, 1:40. At tesdance, 400. Umpire, McGucken.

Edmonton 8 5 0 5
Summary—Two-base hit, Jansa; business, and the Lethbridge team took a season's farewell of Edmonton yesterday afternoon, when they left for home for the final home series, commencing with Medicine Hat today. The wet weather was general all over the province the Hat-Calgary games also being cancelled on account of rain. So the standing of the teams in the league is exstly and it was right at this section of the gary 4, Edmonton 3. Time, 1:40. At tesdance, 400. Umpire, McGucken. moniton found Barnstead oftener than Calgary did Eickson, but only in the opening inning could they bunch hits and it was right at this section of the game that the victory was won.

Had the big Edmonton heaver shut out the Chinooks in the second clash he would have hung up a sensational record for other Western League heavers to go after. Today's games make four he has twirled since the Legislators return, and in the thirty-smake four has been scored off him. A whitewash at night would have made it

Afternoon Game. hauled for this contest, but it made no difference to Erickson. The fieldive shotout in the first game of yes-terday's double header which was never in doubt for Edmonton, the

In the seventh Manager Benjamin took Kinnear out of the box, replacing took Kinnear out of the box, replacing him with shortstop McCleliand. Gouchee was also retired in favor of Turner, and Rodosy filled McClelland and after a long run. Had the leather gotten away from him the hit was cond for three bases. Bennett was the Edmonton wonder mound both got away with two hits on four optimities. The infield was very Labor Council, wrote asking that the fifth, when he grabbed Rogers' muddy from the rains of Saturday and Sunday, and fast work by the infield ers was out of the question. In this leather gotten away from him the hit respect Calgary was the more serious. The secretary of the Edmonton Trades and taxes were collected, was got away with two hits on four optimities. The infield was very Labor Council, wrote asking that the fire Department be permitted to take sunday, and fast work by the infield ers was out of the question. In this leather gotten away from him the hit was very collected, was got secretary of the Edmonton Trades and taxes were collected, was got away with two hits on four optimities. The infield was very Labor Council, wrote asking that the fire Department be permitted to take sunday, and fast work by the infield.

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bat for Barnstead in the ninth, but famed.

It is a grounder to Jansa. They went down in order for the next three innings, but made a clean up of five in the sixth on slow fielding by Calgary and some great base running. Bennett was hit by pitcher and first and econd were filled when Kinnear three Baker schoice wide to catch Bennett at second, Lussi beat out a bunt down first base line and the sacks were filled. Blexrud's infield drive to Chandler forced Bennett at the plate, but the corners were still filled. Ford singled to left and Russell's low first base line and the sacks to register. Hexruid to reach third and forced and Ford second. Eriokson also dove the leather out to left and Blexrud and Ford second. Eriokson also dove the leather out to left and Blexrud and Ford second. Wessler beat out a fast one at McClelland and Erickson's out at the plate, but enabled Wessler to reach third. Wessler took a big lead off the difficult corner and as a called strike Harper's choice to short was responsible for Krickson's out at the plate, but enabled Wessler to reach third. Wessler took a big lead off the difficult corner and as a called strike Harper got off on a stead for second. When the ball was returned to pitcher wessler raced for home and arrived is safety, as the excitement was too much for McClelland, who was in the box, and he juggled the ball in attempting a return throw to Turner. Moyne ended the first on the strike that point and third was too much for McClelland, who was in the box, and he juggled the ball in attempting a return throw to Turner. Moyne ended the saker of the plate is a fast one and arrived is safety, as the excitement was too much for McClelland, who was in the box, and he juggled the ball in attempting a return throw to Turner. Moyne ended the saker of the plate is a fast one at McClelland, who was in the box, and he juggled the ball in attempting a return throw to Turner. Moyne ended the saker of the plate is a fast one at McClelland the saker of the plate is a fast one at McClelland juggled the ball in attempting a re-turn throw to Turner. Moyne ended it by striking out. Another was added in the seventh after Rodosy's unas-sisted double play. Lussi singled to

Blexrud, c.f. ..

home when Gouchee threw wide to prevent a steal of third. The score: EDMONTON. Totals A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.

Ford, c. Erickson, p. .. left and got second on a poor throw to catch him at second. He came Wessler, 2b. Sullivan, r.f.... Hopkins, c.f... Jansa, 2b.... Chandler, 3b... McClelland, ss.

Baker, l.f.

Lussi, 1b.

Blexrud, c.f.

Calgary 1 6 1
Summary—Two-base hit, Luss; sacrifice hits, Jansa, Lussi, Harper; struck out by Barnstead 3, by Erickson 8; bases on balls, off Barnstead 3, off Erickson 1; double play, Jansa to McClelland; left on bases, Calgary 7. Edmonton 2. Time, 1:40. Attendance, 600. Umpire, McGucken.

Rodosy, s.s. ... 1 0 Edmonton R.H.E. games scheduled for Saturday out of 8 5 0 business, and the Lethbridge team took a season's farewell of Edmonton yester-Kinnear and Erickson were the op-Calgary Calgary Summary—Two-base hit,

CALGARY, A.B. R. H. P.O. A.

Hopkins, c.f. . . . 3 Russell, l.f. . . . 3 Shllivan, r.f. . . 4 Chandler, 3b. . . 4

McClel'd, ss., p. 4 Rogers, 1b. ...

hits, one ride and struck out eight is the best location, and after the base-ball season closes he intends returning

and although there was some disap- to this city and if trade prospects are three dozen innings with no score.

It was a remarkable feat and yet ne finished up the game by striking out the majority of the fans came home and decorating line at which work he majority of the fans came home and decorating line at which work he made a name for himself at Calumet, such usually good hitters as Gouchee very well pleased with a 2 to 1 win. made a name for himself at Calumet, and Sykes.

The Calgary batting order was over- Mich., between baseball seasons.

TEN INNINGS BUT NO SCORE.

ing was decidedly better than in the Ford's tall swat to centre after a great Calgary and Edmonton made the Western Canada League record for a head-on run in the seventh. while in the fourth Jansa made a two-foot leap in the air and hauled in Moyne's ten full innings for a 0.0 draw. never in doubt for Estmonton, and completed a fine double of victory for the Legislators.

Kinnear twirled the first half dozen chapters, and given any kind of support, would have made the margin very much closer. The chinoics fielding, however, was a very bright wellow, a total of seven errors figuring in the score, two of which were against hitherto reliable Outergarding at the infielders most of the field was very dener Russell.

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not extend themselves and the new slab hand was only worked for one slab hand was only worked for one two singles for four times up West was prominent in the fielding drives, while the only misfortune Edmonton account of the department getting away with four for Erickson's remarkable slab work, a steal home by Westerl men was featureless except for Erickson's remarkable slab work, and the rather fine infield work of figured in an unassisted respectively. The Athenian is now en route from the association at St. Tralia, Wash. Department 10, 11, 12, 13, and asking the Orient to Vancouver, and is due to St. Tralia, Wash. Department 10, 11, 12, 13, and asking the Orient to Vancouver, and is due to St. Tralia, Wash. Department 10, 11, 12, 13, and asking the Orient to Vancouver, and is due to St. Tralia, Wash. Department 10, 11, 12, 13, and asking the Orient to Vancouver, and is due to St. Tralia, Wash. Department 10, 11, 12, 13, and asking the Orient to Vancouver, and is due to St. Tralia, Wash. Department 10, 11, 12, 13, and asking the Orient to Vancouver, and is due to St. Tralia, Wash. Department 10, 11, 12, 13, and asking the Orient to Vancouver, and is due to St. Tralia, Wash. Department 10, 11, 12, 13, and asking the Orient to Vancouver, and is due to St. Tralia, Wash. Department 10, 11, 12, 13, and asking the Orient to Vancouver, and is due to St. Tralia, Wash. Department 10, 11, 12, 13, and asking the Orient to Vancouver, and is due to St. Tralia, Wash. Department 10, 11, 12, 13, and asking the Orient to Vancouver, and is due to St. Tralia, Wash. Department 10, 11, 12, 13, and asking the Orient to Vancouver, and is due to St. Tralia, Wash. Department 10, 11, 12, 13, and asking the Orient to Vancouver, and is due to St. Tralia, Wash. Department 10, 11, 12, 13, and asking the Orient to Vancouver, and is due to St. Tralia, Wash. Department 10, 11, 12, 13, and asking the Orient to Vancouver, and is due to St. Tralia, W

semi-scalisational fleeding stants, Janss was the only littler who could do anything with Erickson. He clouded our a double and single on three chances.

Michaelscen, made a glaring acron it for the sixth, when, he called Baker out on his fly to left. Russell fell back, on his guick, passes across to first. Michaelscen, made a glaring acron it for the sixth, when, he called Baker out on his fly to left. Russell field back, on the flast stance in the first three rounds. Four batted in the british county in the first three rounds. Four batted in the british county is stand that the flast stance of the stance of t

fielding was sensational in spots. Mackin saved two runs by a brilliant pick up. Schurch and Hollis were the opposing pitchers.

C. N. R. Townsite Company Ottawa, Aug. 17.—The Canadian Northern Townsite Company has been incorporated with a capital of \$250,000. The incorporators are Gerard Ruel, Geo. F. Maconnell, A. J. Mitchell, F. C. Anessley, and R. H. Ormsby, all of To-

Roosevelt and Bryce to Speak. Provincetown, Mass., Aug. 19—Presdent Roosevelt will delver an address at the formal exercises for the laying of the corner stone of the Cape Pilgrim memorial temorrow and will be followed by James Bryce, the BritTHE CITY COUNCIL

Number of By-Laws Were Introduced and Given Various Readings -Circus License Fee Fixed at \$250-By-Laws to Cover Overdraft Amounting to \$490,000 Were Passed-Engineer Morrison's Resignation Accepted Without Discussion-Accounts Amounted to Over \$36,000 for the Week.

major portion of the attention of the distribution of the strength of the series of particular moment introduced. Adderman Walker made and injustice to impose a license.

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Toronto, Aug. 13—Speaking of the conference held recently between President to have a statement to get the agreement between the city and the Lorimer Telephone Company before the meeting, but the majority of the aldermen were disinclined to discuss the question and a motion to adjourn by Alderman Gariepy carried.

The Plans are Being Prepared, Says

O'Connor also pointed out that a further objection was that there being of any French citizen contemplating emporate the conference held recently between President to this country. Then, regarding the business of particular moment into protection given liverymen in ...

Alderman Gariepy explained that the by paid a floor space. Mr. D. D. Mann.

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this portion of the street. Alderman Picard gave it as his opinion that the submission of such complaints to the Council should not be necessary. The attention to such work devolved upon the commissioners, and should be taken up without reference to Council. The request was referred to the Will Enguire Into Facts.

Will Enguire Into Facts

Over the Assimbolne.

JAPAN BUYS SHIPS FROM THE Company began the cleansing of the municipal department by sending a notification of the removal from office of four of the police commissioners, The communication scored the commission for failure to remove Chief of Police Dinan, who we mayor said had been indicted and was lack.

Will Enguire Into Facts

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tendent of Telephone and superin tendent of the Telephone Depart-ment, and Mr. Maclean, who was Chief Clerk in the Waterworks Department, as superintendent of that department. These gentle men have the requisite knowledge and experience in their respective department and from they have handled the business under their control we are satis-fied that they will give the City entire satisfaction, and we re-spectfully request that you will

e pleased to approve of appointments. Another Technical Error. The early closing by-law reappear-d unexpectedly. Another technical error in its passing at the last meet-ing was discovered, and it was necesthe Alderman Daly undertook to re-peat his objection to the by-law on the ground that it was an enactment which was unnecessary. The by-law was passed, however, Aldermen Daly and Anderson voting "nay."

Latta & Lyons
T. M. McLeay
McInnis Lumber Co.
T. McCallum

Cab and Buss By-law. laid over, when strenuous opposition on the part of the liverymen of the laid over, when strenuous opposition on the part of the liverymen of the city and Potter & McDougall, the firm engaged in the bus business believe Revision and Strathcons de liverymen Edmonton and Strathcons de tween Edmonton and Strathcona, developed to the by-law.

G. B O'Connor appeared on behalf Settlers' Supply Co. of the liverymen of the city. He said Stromberg-Carlson Tele. Co. were not made operative in so far as Sommerville Hardware Co. .. they were concerned. There were Taylor & Spinks

A grist of by-laws occupied the owned by them, because of ...e fact major portion of the attention of the that they paid a floor space. Mr.

ex-Alderman Macaulay, sighed: "Will it be Manuel or Blayney?"

The Communications
Edmonton Brick Company, Limited, wrote calling the Council's attention to the unsatisfactory condition of the west end of Jasper avenue between 16th and 23rd streets. The brick company was greatly inconvenienced by reason of the large amount of teaming which must be done over this portion of the street. Alderman Picerd rayse it as his opinion that the

aken up without reference to Council.

Of the Council.

Will Enquire Into Facts.

Tartar and Athenian. The deal, which has been under way for some time.

Commissioners with power to act.

E. S. Mathers, Clara street, ap- has just been closed, and the two big Dr. A. E. Stutt, representing the peared before the Council, to complete the west side of lighth street, made application for a two-plank sidewalk in that street. His

sum not to exceed \$460,000 for pay-

apletely prohibitive. Alderman Picard's Query. Alderman Picard asked the city-ngineer for his opinion as to the

Over \$36,000 Worth of Accounts.

follows: Armstrong Bros. 7.00
Bulletin Co., Ltd. 20.80
Bradburn Stationery Co. 3.00 Blowey-Henry Co.
Beaton & Mallett 2715.76 3858.80 Bitulithic Paving Co. Beauchamp, Strathcona Canadian Northern Tele. Co. W. H. Clarke & Co. W. H. Clarke & Co. Canadian Gen. Electric Co. Water Department ... Canadian Oil Co. Capital Bicycle Co. C.N.R. Co. F .B. Cook, Chicago Canadian Westinghouse Co. D. H. Dodglas The Douglas Co.

Edmonton Standard Coal Co. 2745.70
Edmonton Lumber Co. Ltd... 15.80
Edmonton Specialty Works... 32.55
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Water Department Pay Sheet—Cummings Pay Sheet—Engineer's Dept... Sheet-Health Pay Sheet-Hilliams Imperial Bank C.P.R. Co. . . . Larose & Bell .

WINNIPEG'S NEW STATION.

Pheasey & Batson

has been under way for some time, ing in character. The commissioners,

Once Ran to Skagway.

paving of Jasper between Third and Fourth street. The alderman claiming by reason of the fact that the centre of the pavement was higher than the paving of the street railway track, and water would in consequence drain on the track block pavement. Engineer Keeley explained that the side walk at this point was higher than clsewhere, and there was no recourse but to raise the level of the bitulithic pavement on the street.

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Over \$36,000 Worth of Accounts. United States government, which used them as transports during the Spanish-American war. They were in that service for two years, and were then The accounts amounted to \$36,351.86 service for two years, and were then for the week. Itemized they were as vr and the Orient by the Canadia Pacific railway.

JAPAN'S DELEGATES.

77.40 One of Them Says 6,000 Miles of Line Are to be Laid.

2.80 San Francisco, Aug. 13.—11 pages 9.88 ance of its yearly custom to send representatives to visit foreign countries and sential and manufacturing cen-151.67 the commercial and manufacturing cen-tres of the world, the Japanese Govern-221.46 ment has sent to America this year seven 50 prominent army engineers and managers 1.00 to study the latest railway methods and 231.00 improvements. The Nippon Maru on Monday brought three Japanese railroad 259.41 engineers, two railroad managers, one harbor engineer from the financial de 48.45 partment of the Japanese Government, and one steamship operating engineer. 2.75 The Japanese Government, one of the

HERE.
Winnipeg, Aug. 19. — Baron Georges

130.00 533.25 d'Ursal, of Paris, France, ar-7.12 rived in Winnipeg this morn-7.50 ing from the east. He is charged by 23.90 the French minister of agriculture to 1.25 investigate agricultural and immigra-60.00 tion conditions in western Canada, and 5.15 in order to do this adequately he will 10.00 spend two months in the west. "The French government has dele .70 gated me to come to Canada for several 5.20 reasons," said the Baron. "There are a 90.00 great number of French people coming to this country, especially from Brittany and we want to find out how they are 10.00 progressing here. It is also desirable to ascertain what class of people will pros-21.30 per most in Canada. People from the other cities have come out here and the 70.76 reports they have sent back have been .65 discouraging. On the other hand the 40.00 letters from nearly all the country peo-230.80 ple have been most optimistic and are encouraging their friends to think of 230.80

"While out here I will visit all French 297.95 countrymen have prospered under their

38.73 new conditions. I will inquire how 542.00 much money they had when they came 159.60 out here and how much they have now 1253.75 This will all be made in a report which 1282.25 I will give to the minister of agricul-

4423.70 ture. 8360.43 "Another thing that I intend to look 76.52 into is your system of agriculture, which 13.00 I have heard is one of the best in the 4000.00 world. The time of your harvest is approaching and I will visit several of the \$36,351.86 large farms and see the crop harvested.

"What use will be made of you port by the French government?" "They will gather a fund of informa-

majority of the aldermen were disinclined to discuss the question and a motion to adjourn by Alderman Gariepy carried.

A special meeting of the Council and therein and insist upon its discuss the report of the Committee on By-laws and Special Legislation recommending the clauses in the proposed new building by-law.

There were present at the meeting Mayor Griesbach, Aldermen Manson, Gariepy, Anderson, Walker, Daly and Picard. Ald, Smith's chair was still vacant, and the chair occupied by ex-Alderman Macaulay, sighed: "Will it be Manuel or Blayney?"

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and then return to France by way

HOUSECLEANING BEGINS. In 'Frisco Municipal Circles. Mayor

Taylor's Action. San Francisco, August 20.-Mayor Taylor today began the cleansing of after a secret conference, announced them or to take possession of the

The price paid for the Tartar and thenian was not disclosed by Mr. D. advices received by the company B. Brown, general superintendent of here. The sheriff arrested a man

came to the city and left with impressed amounts of money, leaving practically nothing. He tavored a fee of \$500, but this was considered completely prohibitive. steamers is unknown to Mr. Brown.
All the negotiations for the sale were carried on from Kobe.

V. direct agony, could hardly walk about, and lost all my strength.

Everything I tried seemed useless. Then Zam-Buk was recommended and I bless the day! It has cured me

The PEDLAR People Established

HAVERGAL COLLEGE WINNIPEG

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tional advantages for the study of Music, and present and past pupils have taker high honors in the examinations of the Toronto Conservatory and College of Music PHYSICAL CULTURE-The physical development and training of the girls is supervised

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ten department leads into the Junior School. CALENDAR-For Calendar containing full information, apply to the Principal.

School re-opens Tuesday, Septem-

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you bet there's wheat. Come me and I'll show you wheat t can't rest,"
Yesterday we drove through of wheat waving before and a like an amber sea bathing the of the horses and beating on the tom of the buckboard sharp impact of the wheat h the buckboard indicated how

and well filled was the ripening in the ear.

Birthplace of Winter Wheat in The story of the winter who dustry in Pincher Creeek dist interesting and unique. Creek is the original home wheat, not only in Alberta, the whole of the Canadian Wes Francis Willock, who lives miles southeast of Pincher. uted the distinction of having experimenting with winter The story goes that Mr. Wi while on a visit to his former in Ontario, thoughtlessly put a of Dawson's golden chaff vest pocket. Two years aft rwai same head was found in the vest. The vest had hung a! He threshed the ear of wheat his hand and sowed it. The gol destroyed all but two heads Mr. Willock preserved more. ly than ever. Finally he enough to fill a quart measur began sowing late in the fall potato ground with good result These experiments b gan tw four years ago, and demonst and climate for the production Another enthusiastic exper

in winter wheat in this district

Charles Kettle, two miles from

red and white winter wheats

success is abundantly prove

fact that in twenty years

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tany particularly. on will leave tomorrow for and on his trip he will go as coast and as far north as He will travel through the or six weeks or two months return to France by way of

SECLEANING BEGINS.

Municipal Circles. Mayor

rancisco, August 20 .- Mayor oday began the cleansing of cipal department by sending ation of the removal from four of the police commis The communication scored Police Dinan, who was mayo been indicted and was lackaracter. The commissioner ceret conference, announced would not recognize ept the courts. It is said esist any attempt to eject o take possession of the rean appeal to Chief Dinan

Now Guarding Office.

geles, Cal., Aug. 20-The telfice of the Postal Telegraph at , Ashcroft, Ariz., which up" last night, is now Sheriff Lowery and two who arrived today by specrom Prescott, according to eived by the company sheriff arrested a man 'Speck' Smooth, for city in the shooting. It ver, that Smooth is not Several men were imshooting which broke window in the office, and stood that the Postal comoffer a liberal reward for and conviction of the guilty

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GARTEN-A Kindergar-AR-For Calendar con

ng full information, ap-

e-opens Tuesday, Septem-0, 1907.

CROP REPORTS The Bulletin has a member of its staff, Mr. John Blue, making a complete tour of the rovinces inspecting and re-

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WITH THE FARMERS

orting the crop conditions. He is driving through the country himself and reporting conditions as he actually finds them. He has a practical practical knowledge of farm- @ ing and grain growing, and o reports can be relied upon. In to-day's issue will be found his letter written from Lethbridge. Yesterday his let- O ter was from Pincher Creek, and the series of reports will continue from different sections for some time.

A WHEAT CROP FAILURE IS UNKNOWN.

Bulletin Staff Correspondent Pincher, Aug. 17.-It is the great pride of the wheat ranchers of the Pincher Creek district and of the citizens of the rapidly growing town that they have never lost a crop of fall wheat in twenty-four seasons This year will be no exception. Cut has begun in some of the ear.ier fields; in fact, has been going on all week in several scattered parts of the district, and by Monday, the 191n, arvesting will be general. Estimates of the yield are placed by reliable armers all the way from 30 bushels 50 bushels per acre. A few field out 30 bushels will be about the gen eral run of the district when hresher is done with it. Many fields lowever, will thresh less than 36 ushels, but a greater number give vidence of a crop almost fully matured at this date that will easily old up the average to the 30 mark. These instances of igh crops for the Pincher Creek ountry are due to unseasonable and some cases to careless seeding. Fall wheat has been such a success here that the ranchers have gone in it on an extensive scale, which has frequently induced them to atempt more than they could properly handle. But even in these instances there is a good profit and the ranchers consider it is better to have a moderate crop than to let the land ing so valuable that every acre is required to return something for cap-

Good Harvest Means Much. Reports from all parts of the dis-The ranchers are pleased with the certain prospect ry east and west to the sticking From Livingstone and Giel-Varrow, Twin Butte and Mountain View, it is the same story when you ask the rancher: "Yes, there's wheat, you bet there's wheat. Come with ne and I'll show you wheat till you tion of importance where labor is so

can't rest."
Yesterday we drove through miles tom of the buckboard. buckboard indicated how heavy

Birthplace of Winter Wheat in West. the whole of the Canadian West. To

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milling quality. The area given to winter wheat is thous grass being in inexhaustible

0000000000000000000000000 mesteaders have come in hundreds and the big cattle herds are being yearly cut down in accommodation with the decrease in the available Marcellus, M. P., for Pincher Creek, ives, one small horse-power outfit This year there are five steam threshing outfits in the same area and they

will all be busy. "Good" Describes One plain, honest word describes the wheat crop this year. It is "good." In some parts it is bumper. The straw is tall and clean. The onger to develop this year than last and consequently a plumper sample of grain is looked for. It is now in he dough and safely speaking, imnune from further danger. In fact the ranchers never dream of danger. average. look upon a good sample and good yield as an inexorable conse-

noderately cool during the growing season and the rain supply has been These factors are responhas been earlier than last year. The

Can Sow Winter Wheat Any Time. ny month of the year. Yesterday rove through fields hundreds of acres Monday's Daily. extent of red winter wheat, the

menter along this line. Two years ecessive crops may be reaped with duration ordinarily. ccess, and thus materially reduce the cost of production, a considera-

In the Fishkum locality I saw of wheat waving before and around a whole section of wheat which was like an amber sea bathing the flanks the third crop from the first breaking. of the horses and beating on the bot- The stubble was disked and sown immediately after the crop was reaped sharp impact of the wheat heads on the white winter wheat usually the buckboard indicated how heavy grown here can be sown in April and well filled was the ripening grain May or June and afford a good pas turage during that season. The next summer it can be reaped and give The story of the winter wheat industry in Pincher Creeek district is pasture for years and then produce pasture for years and then produce

Wheat Sold For Seed. A great portion of the wheat grown miles southeast of Pincher, is attrabuted the distriction of having began experimenting with winter wheat. The story goes that Mr. Willock while on a visit to his former home while on a visit to his former home with the pincher Creek district is sold for seed. The Turkey Red wheat that came from Kansas to Alberta, has steadily grown in the size of the while on a visit to his former home with the pincher Creek district is sold for seed. The Turkey Red wheat that came from Kansas to Alberta, has steadily grown in the size of the cold rain.

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The his hand and sowed it. The gophers has about half the threshed the ear of wheat in his hand and sowed it. The gophers sections, and each has about half the union.

Wheat seed for many of the states of day, fine and cool.

Saskatchewan and Alberta: Fine this case indicates the marvellous fecundity of the soil in this country, and the splendid growing season of 1907. y than ever. Finally he raised ready to cut by the time the wheat Yorkton (clear) ... anough to fill a quart measure. He is in the shock. The yield is placed Moosomin (cloudy)...

Pincher Station, August 17.—The Port Arthur (cloudy).... Another enthusiastic experimenter in winter wheat in this district was Charles Kettle, two miles from Pin-layer wheat ranchers. It is estimated by the charles the two miles from Pin-layer wheat ranchers. It is estimated by the charles the two miles from Pin-layer wheat ranchers. It is estimated by the charles the cha cher. He experimented with both ed that from 250 to 300 men could be Reports from the districts contiguing high class shoes. Low grades are slower of sale and white winter wheats and his field and in threshing operations for the districts contiguing the shoes. Low grades are slower of sale and eastern shipments so far are success is abundantly proven by the field and in threshing operations for the frost did practically no damage. It is a feel and in threshing operations for the frost did practically no damage. It is measured bushel, a factor that four percent, behind 1906. In iron and the measured bushel, a factor that four percent, behind 1906. In iron and steel the lack of new buying is still not operated with the measured bushel, a factor that the measured bushel, a factor that four percent, behind 1906. Ottawa, Aug will have a material affect increasing the and prices tend to ease as the mills fact that in twenty years he never threshed less than 40 by shels per acreage this year, coupled with the was interviewed by telephone by the heavy crop, will more than tax—8 allel and prices tend to ease as the mills and furnaces find deliveries easier to allel statistical table snowing the changes in the rates of wages and that the imported district, I stated that the imported the changes in the rates of wages and the four prices tend to ease as the mills and furnaces find deliveries easier to allel and prices tend to ease as the mills and furnaces find deliveries easier to allel and prices tend to ease as the mills and furnaces find deliveries easier to allel and prices tend to ease as the mills and furnaces find deliveries easier to allel and prices tend to ease as the mills and furnaces find deliveries easier to allel and prices tend to ease as the mills and furnaces find deliveries easier to allel and prices tend to ease as the mills and furnaces find deliveries easier to allel and prices tend to ease as the mills and furnaces find deliveries easier to allel and furnaces find to ease as the mills are allel and furnaces find deliver the harvest there is comparatively

Toronto, August 17.—There are nine valley, where frost is invariably se-Toronto, August 17.—There are nine valley, where frost is invariably semillion acres devoted to the various werest. The reports from St. Albert, field crops grown in Ontario. Of however, are that the grain did not prof. Ten Eyck, agronomist of the however, are that the grain did not prof. Ten Eyck, agronomist of the however, are that the grain did not prof. Ten Eyck, agronomist of the lease for each five miles. Adjust 1st, aggregated 2.947,433 bushels, unfavorable weather prevailing since date of the lease for each five miles. April last up to the present, and the however, are that the grain did not prof. Ten Eyck, agronomist of the lease for each five miles. Station of river leased. Royalty at the rate increasing. Formerly the this total, about three million acres suffer. Garden stuff was blackened, Kansas State Experimental station, 1901. For the first 7 weeks of the fiscal ter. whole Pincher Creek country was occupted by cattle ranchers, and there was not the exports are in hay, and two and three quarter but the cutting down of the tops, H. is in Lethbridge at the direction of millions in oats. Thus, well over B. Dawson, general storekeeper at the Kansas State Legislature, investigation of the exports are 18,911,193 bushels in 1905-06. Corn exports for the improvesixty per cent. of the entire acreage
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this is equivalent to But within the last four years twenty-five million bushels of this er at the immigration hall in com- grown. The State Legislature of Kanone crop alone.

Corn to the Rescue.

rapid increase, and the crop will 'e of the farms. heads are of typical average size and greater than that of three years ago, well filled. The plants have taken At present the promise is for an ex-

llent yield in peas. Barley a Good Average Crop.

he middle of August, giving good considerablly to the available supply that the cold dip was not as serio that the cold d has always been in sight and steadily ances are made there will undoubtedgrowing. The weather has been ly be a material shortage in feed in CROP WILL BE CUT IN 1907 as compared with recent years.

Winter wheat can be sown here in NO SERIOUS DAMAGE FROM FROST SUNDAY NIGHT.

amous Alberta Red, that were sown ant sunshine at intervals and "enough spective cereals grown here.

I have talked with expensions of the stand was blue to make a Dutchman's breeches."

hat by breaking in the proper season to Mr. Young, but it is of very brief

Fine Weather Coming. The forecast for Saskatchewan and Alberta today indicates fine and very cool weather, with danger of local frosts tonight. But tomorrow is to the varieties are found on the farms is grown on irrigated land, and sells

district between Edmonton and Cal-gary alone have experienced the great-has fifty acres of the same variety, here. They expect eventually to be egistered 30 degrees, Calgary 34, All crop. other points from Portage la Prairie interesting and unique. Pincher a crop. This is only true when it is Creek is the original home of winter wheat, not only in Alberta, but in the shot blade.

Last night the situation was saved by the moisture in the ground, and the market value of alialfa seed is together the district. Of course the day 22 cents a pound. This question, wheat, not only in Alberta, but in the shot blade. been clear and dry the effect might respectively for the district. Of course have been disastrous. But it wasn't there are fields that will fall as low clear and dry, and damage of any as twenty and eighteen bushels. Such

in Ontario thoughtlessly put a head of Dawson's golden chaff into his berta has come to be regarded as a west winds, clear and very cool, with from eighteen to twenty bushels. Alvest pocket. Two years aft Tward the same head was found in the same wheat seed for many of the states of day, fine and cool.

> Portage la Prairie (cloudy) Prince Abert (clear) Swift Current (cloudy)....

> > At Clover Bar. damage will not be severe. In St. Albert District.

trict severely, St. Albert would suffer Alberta sample.

will not give over two thirds of the The same report of no damage is Kansas by the State of pure and imtomage per acre this year that has been harvested in recent years—p o Beaver Hill Crops Safe. proved seed for the Kansas farmers mainbeen harvested in recent years—po bably not over half. The oats are likely to be nearly twenty-five per Bever Hill section, according to Mr. series by importations from

pretty well offset the shortage in the garden stuff. He says the grain in Provincial Seed Fair held in Edu other coarse grains. Peas, which that locality is nearly all headed out, ton last March. had been steadily declining in acre- and with a week of scorching weather age up to 1904, have since shown a the binders would be at work on most

In Edmonton Caretaker Brunelle, of the immigraoad on June 1st, and were cut by means a shortage in flour, will add that the cold discovery good evidence wheat available this year.

LETHBRIDGE IN TEN DAYS.

Scurrying clouds yesterday, brilli. at this stage as to the yield of the re-

tall and vigorous, and the heads well the end of the uncertain weather that leveloped. The crop, of course, was come as the binders have finished were the merest illusions, however, with the fall-sown crops.

The winter sowing, the straw was bediended the straw and what is of special important of the card the special important will breat all priority of card time, and what is of special important will be special important and value.

Cattle—Choice beef steers and height the card to day were splendid, and will card the straw and to-day were splendid, and will be ready to cut as some on August 9th. The fair hopes certainly not come below 35 bushels, killing the crop of noxious weeds and were the merest illusions, however, and a few will go as high as forty bushels. C. G. Crest on the road to soil.

Sheep—Choice beef steers and height the end of the uncertain weather that fields I saw in the shock yesterday portance and value.

Cattle—Choice beef steers and height the crop of noxious weeds and in proportity of card time, and walle, he can begin the crop of his summer fallow. Sheep of his summer fallow, will be ready to cut as summer fallow. Sheep of his summer fallow, will be ready to cut as and to-day were splendid, and will be ready to cut as a summer fallow. Sheep of his summer fallow, will be ready to cut as and to-day were splendid, and will be ready the first and to specific the end of the uncertain was the best of the crop of noxious weeds and straw the fields I saw in the shock yesterday and to-day were splendid. The completion for inspection must be eligible for homestead entry, and only one application for inspection f Lands are becomthat every acre is
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Two and even three crops can be unwelcome climatic conditions concepts that every acre is not concept the couldale, and four miles from the unwelcome climatic conditions concepts that every acre is not concept that every acre decided drop in temperature, which inwelcome elimatic conditions continue today.

Coaldale, and four miles from the city, has a quarter section cut ready for the thresher, and will average 35 and will average 35. A few miles further, near mostly on irrigated lands, though as the meteorological coaldale. W. H. Pawson has 90 acres for the meteorological coaldale. W. H. Pawson has 90 acres for the section cut ready for the thresher, and will average 35 district this season. It is grown mostly on irrigated lands, though as for the meteorological coaldale. W. H. Pawson has 90 acres for the section cut ready for the thresher, and will average 35 district this season. It is grown mostly on irrigated lands, though as for the proportion; choice veal. strictly good standing, and not liable to cancellation, may, subject to approval of Hides—Choice hides per lb., 7 1-20. Dearwigner religiously it in favour. engine. Breaking commenced in May station Harrison Young's weather ob- of Red Fife sown on April 6th, which and was finished in July. He reaped servations indicate a minimum tember intends to cut next Thursday. The are pleased with the certain plant. The reaped servations indicate a minimum temple and was minished in July. The reaped servations indicate a minimum temple and was minished in July. The reaped servations indicate a minimum temple and was minished in July. The reaped servations indicate a minimum temple and was the crop of 1906 and immediately perature of 31 degrees, one degree of stand on the ground is thick and of six to the stubble with red wheat frost. Mr. Young states that the temple and head and showe all years. A good crop this perature of 31 degrees, one degree of stand on the ground is thick and of instruction for the first crop. The sowed the stubble with red wheat frost. Mr. Young states that the temple will matured. This field has been estimated by Mr. Woolford, the judge, ing fluid, is well under way, and will standard to cut next Thursday. The intends to cut next May breaking is a little thin and roundabout. Such a drop in tempera-appointed by the Agricultural Society be ready to cut in about two weeks. Northern 82%; No. 4 Northern 79%; grown up with grass and prairie ture is not un enusual thing in Ed to award the prize for the best kent three crops for the season. By this oats, 37%; No. 4 barley, 49; flax, 72 acres beside it, is estimated to acre is obtained. The market price vield 100 bushels per acre. This field of alfalfa in Lethbridge is \$12.50 per

entire west, it would seem that the year he threshed 43 bushels per acre listrict between Edmonton and Callor of Blue Stem wheat. This year he fodder is recognized by the farmers

the sagacious farmers looks with disfavor upon a volunteer crop,

winter crop and to the soil.

yield fell to 25 bushels. One case is on record where another rancher, Joe on the decline in cotton prices offsetting in the district, I stated that the grain crops escaped during the second quarter of the damage entirely. In some places garbacted strike, Today the mines of the decline in cotton prices offsetting in the decline in cotton prices offsetting is the decline in cotton prices offsetting in the decline in cotton prices offsetting is the decline in cotton prices offsetting in the decline in cotton prices offsetting is the decline in cotton prices offsetting in the decline in cotton prices offsetting is during the second quarter of the decline i the supply of harvesters from Ontario and the Maritime Provinces.
There is talk of inducing harvest
hands from Dakota and Minnesota. Is
hands from Dakota and Minnesota. Is the supply of harvesters from On- not even the potatoe vines were af- was the best obtainable from that farmers say that unless there is a the Turkey Red variety grown in Aller and the says with the like week of 1906; approximately 81,000 days, compared last week, 143 in the like week of 1906; approximately 81,000 days, compared last week, 143 in 1905; 203 in 1904; and 166 in 1903. With 27,710 July last year. For the The Kansas Winnipeg exhibition. sample was far inferior, and looked

Kansas After Information.

orld, wholesome water and nutrigiven to field cultivation is in these
out grass being in inexhaustible two crops, and these two main crops not unduly alarmed over last night's

saxty per cent. of the entire acreage of the last water and nutrigiven to field cultivation is in these
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the week are 1.41.727 bushels last week; 525,773 in
M. Topping, fell in a tub of boiling this advertisement will not be paid feasibility of the importation into 1907.

tained the vitality of the Turkey Red ent, below the average yield, and Shoemaker, who arrived in from that Now it is found that the Albertacutting off section this morning. He was a call, grown seed is superior to the Russianpany with Rev. Mr. Hagar, pastor of sas appropriated \$5,000 last winter the city German Baptist church, both for the purposes of this investigation. on the other hand the hay, which as in the available Wheat ranching is so of earther ranching is

was sufficient to thresh all the grain grown in the district within a radius of twenty miles, three years ago.

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The district within a radius of twenty miles, three years ago. If there is an open fall, thus per-almost ripe, were exposed to the ele-nitting of the full maturity of corn, ments, the frost had not the slightest sured bushel. Last year Alberta Red the increased yield in this crop may effect on this the most tender of all went 67 pounds to the bushel at the

Increased Acreage. The acreage is 25 per cent. above that of last year, and from the amount of breaking done this season tion hall, is authority for the state-ment that the frost did no damage to 1908. Up to the present the wheat

Moreover, the growing of fall wheat

els, while a field of oats, containing means from three to five tons per 1.20.

see a desirable change. "Fine and higher temperature" is promised for Tuesday.

From the weather bulletin for the equally good in both spring and winter varieties, are found on the farms of Messr. Wheeler and Stubbs, and C. R. Daniels in the same locality.

Wr. Stubbs informed me that last on the non-irrigated areas as well.

A considerable quantity of timothy ing by small longs of close to the market. September wheat was C. R. Daniels in the same locality.

Mr. Stubbs informed me that last on the non-irrigated areas as well.

kept the prairie green with the richest and most nutritious fodder that

taking the place of cattle ranching. In the Fiskwin locality where John has of late been making splendid of Alberta. has of late been making splendid of Alberta.

progress. While the area in this crop is one-sixth the acreage in corn that quite early in the morning, and states are variety in Kengas may be a state of the property of the p

New York, Aug. 16 .- R. G. Dun and Co., weekly trade review will say to-Barley, of w...ch there will be probably 800,000 acres this year, seems as if it will go somewhere above the garden stuff in the east end of the product of the district has been concurring a flow mills. This year the Ellison morrow: Lower prices for Rulroad separate stuff in the east end of the product of the district has been concurring and a greater stringency in the money market, were the week's adverse feataverage.

If the season had been a normal aged on his premises, not even the large on the gest gardens in the city, with a capacity of 500 of jobbing trade and manufacturing acne for fall wheat Ontario would probably have had eight hundred thouto cold weather. A bouquet of variwith a capacity of 50 barrels is also
remarkably prompt collections consid-The wheat plant wintered well this sand acres in this crop, but a great ous kinds of flowers gathered by him this morning, and occupying a promption of the acceptance of the consumption of the acceptance of the rear and unlike last year came out deal of the land intended for the properties and occupying a prominesh and green in the spring. Last duction of fall wheat has been drilled inent place in the office at the immifor the consumption of the excess of as in the case of the Milliken assign-Fall wheat growing is becoming pressure and lack of business. Reports nore popular with the farmers here from the interior are almost unanimous year by year. It is eminently suited in telling of active current trade and age, to the extent of one-quarter sec-

to conditions here. By growing fall bright prospects for fall and winter. tion, of 160 acres, more or less. Most leading industries have orders covlow a system of summer tillage that ering an output for months in advance must be made in person by the No Grain for Export.

Staff Correspondence.

So far as grain is concerned, On
Lethbridge, Aug. 19.—The harvest conserves the moisture of two seasons and new records for production are constantly noted. Much new business has plicant at the office of the local Agent ible for a difference of a week or ten lays in the period of maturity. In export this year. The province's de-critical period, and is now a certain which, if allowed to grow, exhaust steel during the week. Least favorable however, be made on certain condipendence in products for sale will ty. The Lethbridge farmers never the moisture of the soil by excessive reports are received from tin plate mills tions by the father, mother, son, have to be on butter and cheese, fear taking their harvest off clear of transpiration. It is well adapted for a short fruit crop having restricted purtifference between the dates of cut-ting this year and any former was making these will be higher these between the dates of cut-ting this year and any former was making these will be higher these between the dates of cut-ting this year and any former was making these will be higher these between the dates of cut-ting this year and any former was making these will be higher these between the dates of cut-ting this year and any former was making these will be higher these positions of the province which making these will be higher than gives them absolutely no concern, cannot be conveniently irrigated, furnaces also complain that the ore than may be accounted for by usual. because of the high values The fall wheat is ripe, and a good With certain portions of the province contracts are not abundant. Some steel he natural and ordinary variation of the seasons.

The tall wheat is ripe, and a good with certain portions of the province of the seasons.

An application for entry or inspection for the world in the neighborhood of ten days to be a lean year for Ontario farmers.

The tall wheat is ripe, and a good with certain portions of the province contracts are n. abundant. Some steel which will be undoubtedly placed on feed-stuffs. On the whole, this will be a lean year for Ontario farmers.

An application for entry or inspection for entr spring wheat will all be ready for the binder, and the oats will be ready limits which, roughly speaking, are work while a large contract for specially land applied for is vacant on receipt binder, and the oats will be ready as soon as the farmers are ready. Pretty definite estimates can be made and north as far as Nanton.

will conduce to a land of beautiful Winnipeg, August 17.-Hogs-Live I have talked with experts and homes. In the spring the farmer has 150 to 250 lbs., per cwt. \$6.50; 250 this spring. Though the stand was blue to make a Dutchman's breeches" I have talked with experts and practical farmers who unanimously more time to set out a few trees and flowers, get in his spring crops in good time, and what is of special importance and value, he can begin the heads well will be added to special meaning the straw was blue to make a Dutchman's breeches" I have talked with experts and practical farmers who unanimously more time to set out a few trees and flowers, get in his spring crops in good time, and what is of special importance and value, he can begin the heads well will be summarily cancelled and the application for inspection must application for inspection must

PRICES.

ber in view of the price of supplies

and the heavy rate of wages. On the

other hand because of the stringency

H. E. Macdonell, in divisional

WAGES HAVE GONE UP

Ottawa, August 18.—The Depart-

Child Fell in Scalding Water.

water and was badly scalded.

September wheat was 5-8c lower. Corn was down 1-8c, oats were unchanged. Provisions were unchanged

lowered temperature. Edmonton which he considered was a better able to make such a success of the alfalfa industry as to be able to prosociation, the resignation of G. P. will have a veritable gold mine, as Wells, the former secretary, was accepted, and Assistant Secretary W. A. Anstie appointed in his place. There was no other business transact-H. Fairfield, director of the Experied beyond formal business procedure. mental Farm here. Live stock is doing well in this dis-Wattsburg, speaking of the lumber trict as in every part of the south this year. The copious rainfalls have situation, declared that it would be impossible to reduce the price of lum-

WHAT DUN'S AND BRADSTREET'S in the money market, lumber was not feared that logging operations during New York, Aug. 15.—Bradstreet's to- the fall and winter would therefore morrow will say: Growing crops show be greatly curtailed, and possibly further progress towards harvest and some of the mills might close down.

Mr. Watts admitted that there had Farmers and millers agree that the fall trade tends to expand at leading been in the spring more orders than spring and summer of 1907 has been western and Eastern jobbing centres. a good one for fall wheat. They They | Cross currents are visible in different | the shortage of cars rendering delivclaim the excessive snow fall of last winter was a distinct benefit to the industries. There are reports of small-The er demand and lower prices for cotton celled, being filled from the coast. plants came out in good heart in the yarns. In woollen goods, while high charge of freight here, declares on the 34 spring well preserved, and with a grade worsted and fine woollen fabhics contrary, that Mr. Watts was not rich supply of moisture to continue have sold well, other grades are slower speaking for other than himself, growth. The growing season has been of sale and there is talk of accumulation that he had himself asked the C. P. damp and comparatively cool, produc- In the leather trade there is more life R. not to send in any more cars t 42 ing slow maturity, which will insure of late and good quality leather and his mill for a month to six weeks. a plump and firm sample of generous hides are on better sales as are also able and prices tend to ease as the mills In Canada failures for the week num- first six months of the present calenber 30 as against 18 last week and 22 dar year there were 14,154 homestead at the discretion of the Minister If the frost was to affect any district severely, St. Albert would suffer Alberta sample.

| Sample was lat Interest tailings beside the like merely decent tailings beside the cluding flour exports from the United first six months last year. The decluding flour exports from the United for large tailings beside the cluding flour exports from the United first six months last year. States and aCnada for the week ending crease is largely accounted for by operation within one season from the August 1st, aggregated 2 947,433 bushels, unfavorable weather prevailing since date of the lease for each five miles. Bethune, Sask., Aug. 17—Pearl Topagainst ping, the three-year-old daughter of

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SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS. Any even numbered section of Doand 26, not reserved, may be homement in June, was caused by monetary steaded by any person the sole head of a family, or male over 18 years of

Application for homestead entry daughter, brother, or sister of an in-

tending homesteader. An application for entry or inspecof the telegram such application have priority and the land will be held until the necessary papers to complete the transaction are receiv-

and only one application for inspec-tion will be received from an indivi-Sheep-Choice sheep, per lb., 6 3-4

Hides Choice hides, per lh., 7 1-2c, Department, relinquish it Where an entry is summarily car celled, or voluntarily abandoned,

sequent to institution of concellation proceedings, the applicant for inspec-tion will be entitled to prior right of CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. Chicago, Aug. 17.—The liquidation of September wheat and the unload-Applicants for inspection state in what particulars the home-cteader is in default, and if subse-quently the statement is found to be ing by small longs caused an easy incorrect in material particulars, the

applicant will lose any prior right of re-entry, should the land become vacant, or if entry has been granted may be summarily cancelled NO REDUCTION IN LUMBER Duties .- A settler is required to perform the conditions under one of Nelson, B.C., Aug. 19.—At the meetthe following plans:-(1) At least six months' residence ing of the Mountain Lumbermen's as-

upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years. (2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of a homesteader resides upon a farm in the vicinity of After the meeting A. E. Watts, of the land entered for by such hom steader the requirement as to resi

dence may be satisfied by such per son residing with the father or mother. (3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead ,the requirement may be satisfied by residence upon such land. patent the settler must give six missioner of Dominion Lands at Ot-

tawa, of his intention to do so. SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH. WEST MINING REGULATIONS. Coal.—Coal mining rights may be leased for a period of twenty-one vears at an annual rental of \$1 per Not more than 2,560 acres shall be leased to one individual company. A royalty at the rate of on the merchantable coal mined. Quartz.-A person eighteen years of

age or over, having discovered nineral in place, may locate a claim 1.500 x 1.500 feet. The fee for recording a claim is \$5. At least \$100 must be expended on ment of Labor has prepared a valu- the claim each year or paid to the

to dredge for gold of five miles each or a term of twenty years, renewable the Interior.

of 2 1-2 per cent, collected on the output after it exceeds \$10,000.

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior

The Sunday school of Queen's avenue Presbyterian church will have its take we lead to be John Turnbull, and James Bellamy, of Duluth, to annual picnic on the exhibition grounds on Civic holiday, Friday, Aug. 23rd. A good program of sport; will be provided and dinner served. Rev. Dr. McQueen has returned to from a trip to the coast.

Queen occupied his pulpit yesterday week. at the morning service, preaching an

branch, to succeed C. R. Morton, who weeks' trip to Ontario. A committee of the young men o

which will more fully meet the requirements of the church. It is proposed to raise \$200, and hand the same over to the rector, Archdeacon Gray, on his return from his holiday communion table in the church, which will more fully meet the re-

are grandparents of the three little girls who were killed in the cyclone south of Vermilion several days ago, and were on their way, to visit their days.

J. A. Senecal, architect, of St. Boniface, is in the city, and is a guest at the Misericord'a hospital for some place next Monday promises to be a days.

Saskat year:

There are thus three candidates in the field and the election which takes place next Monday promises to be a days. son, whose homestead is on the Bat. days. The old people had jus learned of the disaster the day pre-vious, and were nearly heart-broken

the committee arranging for the Mari-time province picnic at Calgary, to be time province picnic at Calgary, to be their representative in Edmonton, and their representative in Edmonton, and will supply any information desired will supply any information that will be the department of the Maritime Business concerning a reunion that will be held at Vice largest of its kind ever held in the department of the Maritime Business College, Halifax, has arrived in the city to take a position in the same department of Alberta College. Mr. Eaton to the Business Eduction by fire last night.

Charges, of the Edmonton baseward district. No reports have reached the Altorney-General's many information desired its recently principal of the business the potato vines were blackened but this was not generally to take a position in the same department of allocation with regard arriving at a conclusion with regard to the matter before it, he will be with his wife and son about six weeks.

The annual picnic of the Sunday municate with the Attorney-General's municate with the A and invitations are extended through the press to all Maritime Province people resident in Alberta. An ineresting programme has been arranged of races, Scotch dances, etc. Ad-

mission to the grounds is free. Tuesday's Daily.

As the election for alderman has

may be a candidate at the elections

bina, via Edison, is being vigorously prosecuted. The present road west of Edison is in bad condition, and the first attention of the government fore man will be given to this portion. pointed foreman of the work of the western section of the road and wil! hurry along construction operations.

Paving operations were begun this

the last two issues, has a number of excellent illustrations of Edmonton days with complimentary references.

The public schools of the towns and cities in the province will open next Monday. Many of the country schools have been in session since August 12. Some wag has placed a sign in one of the numerous sloughs on Namayo.

The public schools of the towns and cities in the province will open next for White Whale Lake, where they are taking up land. They propose setting near the projected line of the C. N. R., between White Whale and Lobstick lakes.

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days in the city assisted in the evening service at McDougall church on Sunday.

take up land there. PERSONAL

T. M. Grindley returned this week Edmonton from a holiday spent with his family at Gull Lake. Dr. Mc Eng, are guests at the Castle this

usual to-morrow afternoon.

son, whose homestead is on the Bat Alfred French, of Lavoy, came up tle river, about thirty miles south of vesterday to the General hospital. He

is believed to be suffering with ty- LITTLE DAMAGE FROM FROST.

holds a diploma from the Business Edu-cators' Association of Canada and last year stood first in the intermediate ex-amination of the Institute of Chartered

To any appreciant extent. B. W. Wal-ner, of Clover Bar, president of the A. F. A., states that Clover Bar district escaped damage almost entirely. Accountants of Nova Scotia.

NEW CITY OFFICIALS.

Tuesday's Daily.

Last week W. A. Grist, of Sedge wick, cut eleven acres of beardless wick, cut eleven acres of beardless what will yield at least 55 bush barley that week W. A. Grist, of Sedge under Mr. Morrison, has been in charge of the city telephone service under Mr. Morrison, has been appointed head of that department. Mr. The son of Rev. A. D. Macdonald, who accidentally shot himself in the kneed last week, was yesterday removed from the Public Hospital to his home as convalescent.

As the state of that department, has also been appointed superintendent on probation.

Morinville to the Pem dison, is being vigorously. The present road west in bad condition, and the ficulty rescued from the current.

CAUGHT IN BELT.

Arthur Megatchey, foreman on the Huff crusher, which is at work on the Flats, got caught in some way in the Nash, president of the Plumbers' the belt of the machine on Saturday union, was appointed grand marshal and was badly shaken up and for the procession, and T. Westman, scratched, and one arm severely of the barbers' union, was selected as

ston's hall. Business of importance will be before the meeting.

W. Beauchamp, proprietor of Mundare's new hotel, is in the city today. He states that the grain crop in that district looks fine and there was not considered must be played. This game it is expected will be able to give a good will terminate at noon, and will be W. Beauchamp, proprietor of Mundare's new hotel, is in the city today. He states that the grain crop in that district looks fine and there was no damage from frost this week.

There was a fair sized audience at the Edmonton opera-house last night to see the rural drama A Pair of Country Kids. The performance was very good in parts and provided plenty of fun. It will be repeated this evening.

Miss E. B. Spence died last night at the Misericordia hospital after a brief but critical illness. The remains will be taken to the home of her brother-in-law. Mr. John Staunton, 334 Clara street. Funeral notice this morning about 8.30 created quite the country is morning about 8.30 created quite the country is described by the country will be filled by Miss provided and there was no damage from frost this week.

There was a fair sized audience at the Edmonton Ramblers by a count of itself with any team in this district. The game ended in favor of the Edmonton lacrosse team in charge of W. Powers. The play will go an hour, and then will come the comic baseball contest behave not yet been selected, but which are guaranteed to give the crowd a great exhibition of the Yankee national sport. Commencing at 2 p.m. a first class line of running, lumping, and various akhletic events will be pulled off which will keep the mrow would the church later, and proved his morning about 8.30 created quite the chords of which were sung by the other members. Special mention must

LOCALS.

Monday's Daily.

Ed. Lambert has opened a general grocery and dry goods store on East Jaasper.

The Western Canada Contractor, in the last two issues, has a number of excellent illustrations of Edmonton with complimentary references.

The public schools of the public schools o

Some wag has placed a sign in one of the numerous sloughs on Namayo avenue, reading, "No fishing in this pond. By order."

All Saints' church Sunday school, which has been closed during the past two months, will re-open at the usual hour on Sunday next, August 25th.

Rev. Mr. Myers, who has been away for a holiday of some weeks, has returned, and yesterday occupied his pulpit at Queen's avenue church in the morning and evening.

Rev. J. B. Wallwin, pastor of the Empress avenue Methodist church, London, Ont., who is spending a few days in the city assisted in the eve-land assisted in the eve-land assisted in the eve-land as a decided that the prairie country and who has been looking days in the city assisted in the eve-land as looked a tent of the numerous sloughs on Namayo avenue Methodist church, and who has been looking days in the city assisted in the eve-land as looked at the numerous sloughs on Namayo avenue Methodist church, and who has been looking days in the city assisted in the eve-land as allowed the hall, the arrivals so far all have are land to the propers avenue Methodist church, and who has been looking days in the city assisted in the eve-land as a looked at the prairie country at Mannville, between Vermillon and the reason.

SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS.

The following is a list of students from Alberta College who have been successful in the examination held here in July by the Toronto Conservatory of music, and the Toronto Conservatory of Music, Primary piano, first class honors, Miss Thera Olum; first class honors, Miss Eva Howie; pass, Miss Eva Howie; pass, Miss Eva Howie; pass, Miss Eva Howie; pass, Miss Annie spected home early this week from the constitution hall these days for agrimation hall these trongers and the Toronto Conservatory of Music, Primary piano, first class honors, Miss Eva Howie; pass, Miss Eva Howie; pass, Miss Eva Howie; pass, Miss Annie proposation hall t

THREE NOMINEES FOR ALDERMAN.

Returning Officer Harry J. Helliwell held a court this forenoon from eleven to twelve in the city hall for the purpose of receiving nominations for the vacant aldermanic seat.

The first name proposed was that Senator and Mrs. de Vebber and a of J. D. Blayney, eloquent sermon.

F. M. Hacking, who has held the position of accountant at the Merchants Bank, has been prometed to the post of manager of the Vegreville breach to specify the specific part of the post of manager of the Vegreville breach to specify the specific part of the part of the post of manager of the Vegreville breach to specify the specific part of the pa

art. Next to come was that of George M has retired from the service to embark in he real estate business.

Mrs. Wm. Hope has removed to 430

Clara street where she will receive as Manuel, who was proposed by Chas. May and seconded by J. R. Harper. Other supporters were John I. Mills R. McIntosh, E. D. Grierson, J. H. A committee of the young men of All Saints' congregation are making a canvas for funds to place a new in Victoria and Vancouver.

L. Howard, of Ross Bros., has returned from a three weeks' vacation in Victoria and Vancouver.

As the election for alderman has become a three-corned contest, Mr. G. The Saskatchewan river rose four good and the consent of his nominators, has decided to retire, but may be a candidate at the elections of the water and the swift current it by the way visiting different, sections of t the end of the year.

was impossible to carry on work this Mr. Boyle's constituency. This is the morning at the Huff gravel dredging first trip the Attorney-General has made The dredge to the Landing.

> LABOR DAY PROGRAM At the regular weekly meeting the Labor Day council on Tuesday night, arrangements for the Labor

bruised, before he could be released, one of his assistants, and a second cessfully performed on Monday at the energy deferred Hospital. The patients are all doing well.

bruised, before he could be released. The patients are pital for treatment, and is now restant to a.m., and the local unions will at 10 a.m., and the local unions will

THE CITY

The committee are offering of "Killarney," which was enthusiastically encored. At 10 o'clock the Edmonton boys left after singing "Auld Lang Syne," and giving three hearty cheers for Clover Bar. All are delighted with the reception accorded them, and hope to have the pleasure of attending the picnic next year.

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Just one week from today the city schools of Strathcona reopen after Dr. W. W. McQueen, of Langdon

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Brinkman and Toronto Conservatory examination, Mr. William Brinkman leave today unior piano, pass, Miss Margaretta for a trip through Ontario. They expect to be absent about two months and are planning a very enjoyable

To a large congregation last nigh in the Baptist church Rev. J. R. Bow en preached the first of his series of special sermoons. His subject was Friendship and his text, "There is a Friend that Sticketh Closer than a

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The regular weekly meeting of the Stratheona City Council will be held this evening.
Sanford Sobey, of the staff of Walter & McDonald, was a pasenger to Cal-

gary this morning. Arrangements are being made for esentation of "Uncle Tom's Cabin show in Strathcona on August 27th. The performance will be given under

Same over to the rector, Archdeacon Gray, on his return from his holiday the Coast where with his family he had trip, and allow him to purchase a suitable table.

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the hundredth anniversary celebra-tion of the Morayian Theological Seminary at Bethlehem, Pa.

NSNOW DOWN SOUTH. Passengers who arrived yesterday afternoon reported that three inches of snow fell yesterday in the district around Red Deer, but apparently there Strathcona this morning there were many places. No serious damage, however, is anticipated to the crops.

the past few days.

A meeting of the Teamster's association of Edmonton will be held on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Hueston's hall. Business of importance The picnic held on Friday last under the auspices of the Epworth Calgary, where the day's sports will be held.

This morning Messrs. J. M. Kinnear and Dawson Campbell, of the Strath-cona Tennis club. left for Calgary, where they will take part in the tennis tournament which begins there are the day's sports will be held. It is expected the procession will reach the ground the procession will reach the ground the procession will be held on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Hueston's hall. Business of importance was a decided success. A least of the strath-cona Tennis club. left for Calgary, where they will take part in the tennis tournament which begins there are the strath-cona Tennis club. Left for Calgary, where they will take part in the tennis tournament which begins there are the strath-cona Tennis club. Left for Calgary, where they will take part in the tennis tournament which begins there are the strath-cona Tennis club. Left for Calgary, where they will take part in the tennis tournament which begins there.

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PROSECUTION

Attorney General's Department Active in Lumber Combine Prosecution.

A representative of The Bulletin alleged combination between the lum bermen before the court when the case visiting her cousin, Mrs. Arthur of the Supreme Court. The investi-Miss Featherstone, of Paris, Ont., brought out a good many facts, but

A large number of cows, besides horses and other animals, are still seen every day roaming at large near the centre of the city. The pound-keeper, however, is not idle, as it might seem to some, for there are now in the pound at the rear of Coulson & Co.'s barn a number of cattle which he has impounded and they are leaving the city for the last twelve menths they have been work.

The bricklayers have now reached the third story and will have the fourth finished within a month. The inside work, much of which has already been prepared, will then be rushed ahead.

The May Sharpe Construction company are the contractors and the architects Magoon, Hopkins & James. which he has impounded, and which are advertised for sale on September 10th, if not claimed before the sale.

BUILDING PERMITS.

Recent building permits issued by nspector McLean are as follows: A. J. McLean, dwelling, block 103, Saskatchewan avenue, cost \$3,500. Peter Taube, shack, Second avenue

LONG TRIP BY WATER.

Wesley Church and family and Mr. Knapp and family left on Monday in a gasoline launch which Mr. Knapp has just completed, on a trip to Winnipeg by water. They will follow the Saskatchewan into Lake Winnipeg and expect to make the trip in two weeks. They will then trip in two weeks. They will then proceed to Ontario, where they expect to take up residence.

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Miss Mary Burns, Brandon, Man., comes on for trial at the next sitting 100 FAMILIES MAY ENTRANCE TO course, ts, but COME NEXT YEAR SENATE BURNED

> To Alberta From Saratov Rus- By Fire Which Threatened the sia-German-Russians Now

to the matter before it, he will be with his wife and son about six weeks Telephone and electric light wires

Preparations are now being made or the political picnic in Leduc Park in the 2nd of September, under the auspices of the Conservative association. The speakers arranged for are:

A load of sand being taken to Edmonton; J. R. Lavell, of Strathcona; Captain Thomas, of Camprose, and O. P. Klein, of Leduc, the last named speaking in German.

TRIP TO LANDING.

J. R. Boyle, M.P.P., and Hon, E. W. Cross, left this morning for Athabasea, Landing. They will make several stops Landing. They wi

emigrate to Alberta next year.

ENJOYABLE OUTING. A number of Strathcona p. ople were the guests of Jo-n Walter in a very enjoyable trip yesterday after-At Calgary last night the Strathcona Lacrosse team were defated by the southern city representatives by a score of four to two. The standard of the clubs of the north is now as follows:

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Lanes Blain Dr. McIntyre, M.P. noon by steamboat down the river James Blain Dr. McIntyre, M.P. Dr. Fuller, G. Fred McNally and Mr. Calder. The party reached Walter's pier about nine o'clock last night after a delightful sail.

National Irrigation Convention. St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 20.—Col. J. H. Davidson, of Los Angeles, Cal., was today appointed by Mayor Smith to represent St. Paul, at the National Irrigaramento, Cal., Sept. 2 to 7.

Winnipeg, Man.

House of Commons at Otta-

A travelling vendor of medicines and opportunity to testify. If the public will assist the department hours last night at the corner of Main street and Whyte avenue.

Mrs. J. H. Davies, wife of the late of the

ing in Chicago, where the wives and families of the three first named are at present stopping, but who will come on to Alberta as soon as their hus bands locate. Henry Schneider states that they have some to this country. that they have come to this country to examine its agricultural possibilities and if they find it a desirable was caused by the train colliding with ties and if they find it a desirable was caused by the train common with the place to settle there are close to a hand car on a twenty-foot embankment of the place of the pla F. C. Fyers, postal clerk, serious; Baggageman Deland, serious; F. W. Stockton, conductor, serious; David Reynolds, Marion, La.; Frank Michael, fireman; Carl Mershon, Oelwein,

REPORT THEM. Ottawa, August 17 .- The superintendent of immigration has addressed a circular to the police department and coroners throughout the country Blakenay, asking information about any immi grants who appear before police magistrates and coroners as criminals With such information supplied, the department would be able to keep a close check on undesirable immi grants and deport them. Frank Kerr ,of Winnipg, who has charge of all licenses there except

It's worth your while paying those pertaining to liquor, was take week at Montreal and Ottawa, mak ing inquiries as to eastern methods of ing charities, collecting fees for restaurants, etc., and getting a lot general information that will be made use of for the benefit of Winnipeg.

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