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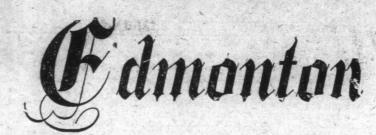
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EDMONTON BULLETIN. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1906.

Council Considers Bitulithic Pavement

(Saturday's Daily) At the city council meeting last ings by presenting his report on the

A letter from the Canadian Machine Telephone Co. was read in ing an easy footing for the horses' which the company stated that they feet. They always used the softest would be ready on time with their

The bylaw for the purpose of raising \$60,0000 for the purchase of the agricultural grounds was read and prepared for submission to the rate ing was December 17th John Mc-Lennan was named as returning officer, and H. J. Hilliwill deputy re-

The by-law for the purpose of raising the money for the purchase of a site for the incinerator and for the construction of the plant was also annual payment plan. The site selcity, but as it is now in the real es- many New England cities.

Mr. McKindrigan, representing the The Mayor suggested that if Mr.

that bitulithic was now six years old Telephone Co. In Canada in 1903 they built only Bulletin Special. three classes petitioned for. Last

were asphalt men at first, but they had now adopted himilithic altogethand scattered riding the sturdy supportnight Mayor May opened the proceed- had now adopted bitulithic altogethvarious pavements he had examined pavement was practically noiseless, bitumen they could, without getting

it too soft, so that it would bunch up. The bitumen was merely for the pur pose of a cement, 90 per cent of the pavement being solid rock. They be lieved that their pavement would last 35 years, but none of it had payers. The date fixed for the vot- ever been long enough down to wear

Mr. McKindrigan said that as fa as he could judge, the ground in Edmonton was good ground for build. ing a pavement on and he considered that a bitulithic base was what was needed here

Mr. McPhail, who is with Mr. Mc. Kindrigan, and who is going to be Bulletin Special. the permanent western manager for bentures will be on the 20 year equal Toronto, spoke briefly on the bitu- occurred Monday night, were attack-

Alderman Smith asked if this de no matter what pavement was ad-cent election. initely fixed the Kinistino-Clark cor- opted. He would prefer to see two ner as he understood that there was or three different kinds of pavements going to be opposition to that site. laid, because he believed it helped The Mayor answered that it did trade with them to have some other not; that it merely named the pavements to compare with theirs. amount for the purchase of the site. He would like to have the city say as The bylaw for the purpose of in- soon as possible one way or another. creasing the number of aldermen to as it took six months for them to get the city council with a view to hav-10 was laid over at Alderman Gries- a plant built, which plant would ing a bylaw presented to the ratepaybach's request as one of his prin- cost \$35,000. Furthermore, the quescipal supporters. Alderman Mays, tion of supplies was a very important be raised by debentures for the purwas not present. The other aldermen one, and orders would have to be

placed a long way ahead. Warren Bitulithic Paving Company, McKindrigan would stay over until addressed the counil, regarding the Tuesday, the Council would no doubt the district and make over the promerits of his pavement. He stated be ready to take definite action.

.... FARMERS.... MONEY TO LOAN ON FARM PROPERTY AT LOWEST RATES cell of a man named Rudenko, accus-THE GANADIAN LOAN & SECURITIES CO., Limited. The Western Realty Co., Limited The bomb was concealed in the prisoner's mattress and was to have been

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pretty lively pavement fight. largest quots of delegates that have cvthe bye-election created by the e.evawas petitioned for. The Warrens to the supreme -court bench.

were personally present. Mr. Riley is a young man who for one of the hotel employees.

BETWEEN RANGERS AND MEXICANS.

Texas Police Body Attacked by Armed Mexicans-Further Trouble Feared.

Brown's Valley, Texas, Nov. 19-A lithic pavement, reading testimonials ed by a body of armed Mexicans and After giving the burglar time to from municipal commissioners in St. a bloody fight resulted. Governor cross the room, Messrs. Vicars and

> WANT MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL ing of the board of hospital directors pose of erecting a fully equipped and since engaged at the new C.P.R. nunicipal hospital. The directors propose to sell the property, which is now quite inadequate for the needs of ceeds estimated at \$30,000 to the muncipal institution

A BOMB FOR THE JUDGES. Kiev, Russia, Nov. 9-A powerful town of Warren, the capital of Warvich, chief of the secret service police, whose trial was to begin today. The bomb was concealed in the prishrown at the judges during the trial. Rudenkos' trial has been transferred to a drum head court martial.

STEAMERS SAFE.

and Smyrna, concerning which there up safely. The Smyrna passed Quebec at noon yesterday, and is now probably at Montreal. Tonight the coal company received a wire from the captain of the tug, Douglas H. Thomas, which was sent in search of the Finn, that the large steamer had been anchored in the lee of St. Paul's island for several days and that at 9 o'clock this morning she had raised her anchor and proceeded on her way. While the boat was not identified positively as the Finn, there is no doubt it was the missing steamer.

GOVERNMENT TO AID JAPS San Francisco, Nov. 9-The governnent at Washington has taken steps their fight to secure admission to the Moody has instructed United States District Attorney Robert T. Devlin to lend his aid to the attorneys representing the Japanese in the injunction proceedings to compel the board of the Elbow, to the present terminus education to allow Japanese children of the Lacombe branch line. to enter any of the city schools. District Attorney Devlin refuses to dsicuss this latest order. He refers all questions to Secretary Metcalf, representing President Roosevelt here.
Attorney Myakawa, attorney for the Japanese, stated yesterday that he had gone before the circuit court and re-

CAUGHT AT RED DEER.

Supposedly Preparing to Rifle Slot Machine.

November 9th-A month or so ago 13,000 yards. This year they built Calgary, Nov. 10.—Am.d3t enthusiasm the Alberta hotel billiard parlors 150,000 yards. In Chatham they had which knew no bounds, and with the were broken into and the Cailles slot will be ready on Time

There were six classes of pavement fight. There were six classes of pavement a provincial riding in Alberta, three years ago there were only the pane of the radius of Gleichen last night to complete the sewer contract on what the railroaded here. The town is in a fever of the first year, three years ago there were only the pane of the room, at that time, he expressed the wish that the burglar whole stock of ready-ing the pane of the room, at that time, he expressed the wish that the burglar whole stock of ready-ing the pane of the room, at that time, he expressed the wish that the burglar whole stock of ready-ing understance of the room, at that time, he expressed the wish that the burglar whole stock of ready-ing understance of the room, at that time, he expressed the wish that the burglar whole stock of ready-ing understance of the room, at that time, he expressed the wish that the burglar whole stock of ready-ing understance of the room, at that time, he expressed the wish that the burglar whole stock of ready-ing understance of the room, at that time, he expressed the wish that the burglar whole stock of ready-ing understance of the room, at that time, he expressed the wish that the burglar whole stock of ready-ing understance of the room, at that time, he expressed the wish that the burglar whole stock of ready-ing understance of the room, at that time, he expressed the wish that the burglar whole stock of ready-ing understance of the room in the first of the global and the development of the clivy of the attended a proposition to the City of the room in the first of the room in the first of the submitted a proposition to the city of the attended a mount of the city of the room in the first of the room is the room of t

that in the summer the bitulithic logether some saven yef ve delegates thief had been frightened away by

Vicars and Mr. Walter Price ensconced themselves behind the cigar counter at the north end of the room occupied by H. E. Daniel. at closing time, and with revolvers! vigil. It was a weary wait. The sounds in the hotel above gradually died away, and it was not until nearly half past four that some one was heard trying to obtain an entrance from the back door leading from the

urnace room. An attempt would be made to force ccal thrown on the fire in order to

stopped, and Manager Vicars began read and prepared for submission at the Warren people, and who was for- detachment of Toxas rangers en route in vain. A few minutes later, howat the same time. The cost of the merly in charge as engineer of all to Rio Grande city to investigate the ever ,a noise was heard at the west plant is fixed at \$40,500, and the de- the pavement and sidewalk work in assassination of Judge Welch, which window and a minute later an en-

ccted is already the property of the Louis, Boston, Pawtucket, and a Lanham is rushing troops to the Price came out of their corner and scene and the situation is regarded as ordered him to throw up his hands. (h) Presbyter an church choir. tate column of the city's books, \$4,500 In conclusion, Mr. McKindrigan critical. More fighting is expected bewas added to the amount named in said that if the city is going to pave fore the troops arrive. The Mexinext spring it was important that cans are said to be aroused over the police. Turning at the door, howthe bylaw, making the total \$45,000. Inext spring it was important that cans are said to be aroused over the opposition to their voting in the regradually approaching Price, who backing up. Ordering him to stop, Vicars fired into the wall beside With a cry of 'For God's ake, don't shoot me," the erstwhile desperado backed up and sat down next the cause of his downfall. Chief of Police Rothnie was soon on hand to lead him to the cells. The burglar proved to be one Edgar Hull, formerly porter in the Alberta,

Doyle is Free

oomb was found last night in the JURY FINDS HIM NOT GUILTY

ed of an attempt to kill Col. Spirido- Evidence Was Purely Circumstantial and Some of it Unreliable.

Bulletin Special.

Morden, Man., Nov. 9-Martin Doyle, charged with the murder of Vincent Weiler, was found not guilty by the jury today. His lordship, Mr. Justice Richards, charged strongly in was much anxiety, have both turned favor of the acused, pointing out that the evidence was largely circumstantial and some of it unworthy of credence. The trial which has proved most sensational and of absorbing interest, had a tame confusion, as when the verdict was brought in there were very few present and there was no emonstration whatever

> NEW C. P. R. BRANCHES. Moose Jaw. Nov. 9-It has been earned from authoritative sources next session of parliament, apply for authority to build a new line from Weyburn westward one hundred miles to range thirty, west of the second meridian, in township four, five or six. This means a further extension of the branch line built this year from Houghton to Weyburn. It is United States Atlorney General also understood that the C. P. R. will make application to parliament to build a new line from a point on the Moose Jaw branch, somewhere near of the Lacombe branch line.

SCHEME FOR HOME RULE Dublin, Nov. 9.—At the recent conference of Irish leaders Sir Anthony Patrick, McDonell, Under Secretary to quested that proceedings instituted by of Ire and, read a draft of a plan for him be suspended pending the result reorganization of the government of the investigation now being insti-

Fire at the Fort | Canadian White Co.

PAUL'S TAILOR SHOP BURNED.

Liberal Convention Probably the Captured in Alberta Hotel While Stok and Fixtures Entirely Destroyed Offers to Finish Work on Percentage Reports of Rich Gold Finds Continue .-Stock and Fixtures in the Same Building Saved.

For: Saskatchewan, Nov. 9 .- At four o'clock the morning a most disastrous o'clock the morning a mo shop and dwelling house. A few mo-ments after the alarm sounded, the fire made clothing, underclothing, cloth trimmings, sewing machine and all year only one class, the bitulithic, the operation created by the seval that one class, the bitulithic, the operation created by the seval that one class, the bitulithic, the operation created by the seval that one class, the bitulithic, the operation created by the seval that one class, the bitulithic, the operation created by the seval that one class, the bitulithic, the operation created by the seval that one class, the bitulithic, the operation created by the seval that one class, the bitulithic, the operation created by the seval that of the class contains and the city great rush from here. It is reported that one class, the bitulithic, the operation created by the seval that of the class contains the class contains and the city great rush from here. It is reported that of the class contains the class contains and the class contains a contains the class contains a contains From earnest, if not by the same man by ished. Some of the household furniture engineer will together prepare an eshere tonight that a rich strike of gold the startest reduct belief. From the same man by the same man by the same man by the same man by the same to strike of gold was saved. The post office, which was saved. The company would then do the work ing indications were found that an attempt to gain an entrance to the same man by the same man by someone else, for on Tuesday morning that a rich strike of gold was saved. The post office, which was made today at Maidstone, six the company would then do the work fire started from the inside, cause unattempt to gain an entrance to the large and scattered riding the sturdy supports in the same man by someone else, for on Tuesday morning that a rich strike of gold was saved. The post office, which was made today at Maidstone, six miles west of Birling. The gold vein at Birling contained 26 square miles In describing the pavement he said that in the summer the bitulithic that the fire engine and apparatus has been in the summer the bitulithic that the fire engine and apparatus has been in the summer the bitulithic that the fire engine and apparatus has been in the summer the bitulithic that the summer oughly satisfactory. Much sympathy is the company would get for overseeten miles north. as it softened up with the heat, giving an easy footing for the horses' in ranching and farming in the coning an easy footing for the horses' in ranching and farming in the coning an easy footing for the horses' in ranching and farming in the coner would return the next night, Mr. A. W. M. Campbell owned the work went over the estimate the

> in hand prepared for an all night and clear cold weather, the fever germ pany would get one half the saving. will surely disappear.

Forces cuil ned the different missions. derman Manson cautioned the coun-Mr. James Bell of Winnipeg, and vestern representative of the Bell Foundry Works at St. George, Cnta io, the door, then a few shovels full of spent a few divi in the Fort last week, establishing their agency at this sult of their negotiations to date with Mr. Walter Armst ong, of Edmonio: After a few more attempts the noise was n o vn on Widn s ay on business. Mr. John Chalmers, C. N. R. bridge to think his long vigil had been ing near, si in town on business and willing to take over the entire plant

> Charlesworth accompanied Mr. Chal- \$6,000. Messrs. J. Rae and W. A. Deyl were own yesterday. Tho Pa ma er Sist ra Orchestia

o many are engaged to give ene of not need it.

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North Battleford, Nov. 9-Reports

from prospectors who started early

A Dozen Killed

IN COLLAPSE OF BUILDING.

Huge California Hotel in Course of

Long Beach, Calif., Nov. 9-The

huge Bixbee hotel in course of con-

today, supposedly because of faulty

construction. Between 12 and 15

workmen were killed and more than

a score of others were seriously hurt.

Several of the injured my die. Fif-

teen others are believed to be still

buried in the debris. The building

Erection Collapsed.

Bulletin Special.

Bulletin Special.

WANTS THE SEWER CONTRACT.

Basis-Report on Taylor Work Read.

(Saturday's Daily)
The Canadian White Co., through

The White Company proposes for Birling and Saturday will see a With so much snow, good sleighing were lower than the estimate the com-The council considered the propo-The provincial government has sent sition and laid it on the table, to o the Presbyterian church here, for come up ag again next Tuesday use in missionary work. At the last Alderman Bellamy said the proposineeting of the W. H. M. S., Rev. A, F, tion looked good to him, while Al-

fully before taking it up. ont with Massrs. Kelly and Warren. the Taylor Company in the form of a report. The crux of the thing so far is that the commissioners are so ranewing od acquaintances. Mr. except the steam shovel, which cost

cil to look into the proposition care-

shovel was worth \$6,000, but the commissioners objected that the city did

CANORA SHOOTING ACCIDENT.

Canora, Sask., Nov. 9-A sad shoot ng accident occurred Thursday afternoon, when the four year old boy of Henry Reglan, section foreman here, will resign as chief justice of the suoys about the same age. A gun had per year. President Hays, of the G. been left in the corner of the room, T. P. railway, said tonight that the loaded, and it is supposed the boys report was the first he had heard of had taken it down and in playing it the chief justice resigning to become was discharged in some way and the the company's solicitor. "hTere is no contents entered the child's stomach. | foundation in the report," he said.

GEORGIA TOWN BURNED

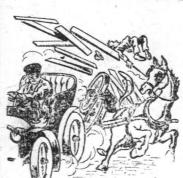
Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 9-Special deof a destructive fire. The loss amount- day in wages, to date from November

was of reinforced concrete and the men were crushed to death beneath tons of mortar and iron.

NOTHING IN IT. Montreal, Nov. 9-It was reported today that Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick a neighbor's house, with other G. T. P. railway at a salary of \$35,000

PLEASING NOTICE Bisbee, Arizona, Nov. 9-All miners spatches from Augusta state that the Bisbee and Tombstone, have received empliyed by mining companies at ren county, Ga., was the scene today notice of an advance of 25 cents a

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THE SESSION PROSPROSPECT Cabinet today it was decided to sum- sault by two unknown men. She was mon Parliament for Nov. 22nd. The requested to go to a neighbor's im-House will have three clear weeks in mediately to see a sick child. She and probably fatally wounded his of their own race to say nothing of the which to do business before rising for went down stairs and the door was wife, and then committed suicide by leadership of men of various races and present; Captain Inman, Sir John Jarthe Christmas and New Year's holidays. opened. Thel amp was knocked from These will probably last from about her hand and the light extinguished. December 20th until January 7th or A demand was made for her money and 8th. The Government will submit the'r on her refusal to tell its hiding place tariff policy very soon after the debate she was struck heavily by her captors. on the address has been disposed of, She was held to the floor while a and considerable headway ought to be search was made of the house. made before Christmas.

The Opposition are going to repeat their tactics ofl ast session and will raise a number of alleged scandals. Mud-throwing is to be the order of The Government will bring their business down early and press it forward, and then throw upon the Opposition the responsibility of keeping Parliament sitting while they try to manufacture campaign literature. filled before Parliament meets. These were caused by the death of Senators Wark and Dever in New Brunswick and of Senators Black and Church in Nova Scotia.

NO MORE REBATES Ottawa, Nov. 8 .- The life insurance inderwriters of Canada, field agents' organization was heard before the insurance commission today. A memorial presented made several recomons, among these being that rebating should be prohibited by legislation and that such probib't on should te a condition to granting or continuing the license of any company. The company agent or policy holders giving or accepting a rebate should be pen-The present average comoff ifty per cent on the first commission wasf avored as not being The annual accounting and efficient publicity of the condition of all companies was recommended. Special inducement for people to life insurance should be prohibited. The Association strongly in the recommendations it made as to l egislation. Only new York state had acted on the racial suggestion of the Armstrong committee. It was finally suggested that there should be a maximum of legislation. Competition

FORT WILLIAM DROWNING several years a resident of Fort Wil-Marcotte was in charge of a sistant to go for it. The man refused When about sixty feet from shore the ice gave way under him and he was carried to his death. The body has not been recovered. Marcotte

COWBOY SENTENCED Moosemin, Nov. 8 .- J. S. Hammond the cow puncher of Moosemin, was again arraigned before Hon. Mr. Justhe theft of a horse, and was sentenced to oneto one year in the N. W. M. P. guard room.

SIR HENRY WILL RETIRE

Washington, Nov & Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, British ambassador vears ago next spring His departure is greatly regretted by all classes here.

AN AGED LADY GONE Bulletin Special.

Brockville ,Ont. Nov. 8.—Mrs. Daily Morrison is dead, aged 105 years.

CABBY IN TROUBLE Bulletin Special. Winnipeg. Nov. 7 .- Joseph Thornhill. a cabman endangered the life of two passengers by driving in front of a moving car this evening. The passen gers were injured and the cab smashed. rested. Several charges will be lodged against him.

CHANCE FOR INVESTMENT Bulletin Special. Winnipeg ,Nov. 7 .- Anthony Blum owner of the Laurentian, the richest gold mine in New Ontario, announce that he will seil a fractional interest for five millions. He will retain con-

thes tamps.

HAMILTON PEOPLE WALK Hamilton, Nov. 7 .- There is practically no change in the strike situation. Cars are being run on the Dundas and Burlington lines, but the city lines are still tied up. The crowd did considerend barns and also damaged two Chin- on a charge of fraud. ese laundaries. The company now has a large force of men here as strike breakers, and it is thought an effort service. The local police certainly cannot handle the crowds at night and there would have been serious trou-

HUTCHINSON PLEADS GUILTY HUTCHINSON PLEADS GUILTY
Calgary, Nov. 7.—Fletcher J. Hutchinson pleaded guilty in supreme witnesses, the prisoner himself, his chinson pleaded guilty in supreme witnesses, the prisoner himself, his chinson pleaded guilty in supreme witnesses, the prisoner himself, his chinson pleaded guilty in supreme witnesses, the prisoner himself, his chinself, h court to theft of \$800 from the Union son and Keating, the man who swore As for Mr. W. F. Maclean, his diffi-Bank of Canada, and his sentence was yesterday he had seen Weiler in Este- culties are radically different from Mr. and his life is despaired of. reserved. The theft took place at Olds.

QUEBEC FIRE bitaille's music store. The loss is es- murdered man Weiler.

timated at \$30,000. AFTER THE ANARCHISTS Bulletin Special. St. Petersburg, Nov. 8 .- The Rus-

treaties, covering fugitives accused of preparing or appropripriating e x-plosives for use in the manufacture refusedt o deliver up such offenders on the ground that the offences were

WOMAN ASSAULTED AND HOME ROBBED Woodstock, Nov. 8 .- Mrs. Joseph D.

Ottawa, Nov. 2 .- At a meeting of the morning the victim of a dastardly asaroused by a knock on her door and money was found and after binding and gagging her her assailants departed.

KILLED IN AN EXPLOSION Bulletin Special. Chicago, Nov. 8 .- A powder magazine

owned by the E. I. Dupont Co. situated at Tinley Park about 30 miles from this city exploded today. One man who was employed to watch the magazine was killed but no other lives were The magazine was small and contained comparatively little powder

AGED CLERGYMAN DEAD Bulletin Special. Toronto, Nov. 8 .- Rev. James Mc-Cauley, a retired Presbyterian clergyman and formerly pastor of the Church of the Covenant in this city, died this

morning at his hime , Moore Park. WILL APPEAL TO THE IMPERIAL

GOVERNMENT. Ottawa, Nov. 8-There are some eight hundred more Hindus on their way to British Columbia. Already strong protests have been received from that province against the arrival of this class, who are not want-

UNDERWRITERS OBJECT: Ostawa, Nov. 8-The Canadian Underwriters' Association today made a ligent and independent opinion. strong plea before the insurance com- Mr. Bourassa is a Liperal with a Fort William, Nov. 8.—Word has been strong plea before the insurance community strong dash of radicalism in his makeof publicity and a minimum of leg- political institutions is more on Marcotte attempted to reach the companies in the matter of invest- able than his. When he is attackedment securities. *

matter can be dealt with.

OPPOSITION DROPPED. into the question of joint terminals so as to have a union station. This Canadians in spite of racial or political is what the minister wants, but if it prejud.ces. And yet Mr. Bourassa can

MINERS RESUME WORK. moving the only cause of friction.

CALGARIAN CAUGHT. ezzlement, Percy C. Roberts, cashable damage about midnight at the east police stating that he was wanted

EVIDENCE ALL IN. by the opposing counsel and the own way can neither lead nor follow. van after the time he is alleged to

stan governmen through the foreign office has opened negotiations with the minister of railways and the railother governments with the view of concludingsu pplementary extradition to consider the Quebec proposed termost solemn declarations. He is inminals in connection with the com- curably suspicious of everybody of bombs, several governments having refused to deliver up such offencers were on the ground that the offences were the site of the present Champlain other man with being a knave or a market hall and be known as the terminal station.

Philadelphia, Nov. 8-Walter Yer. ve. have a following. nine times with a shoemaker's awl. at leaders. it is believed Yerkes suddenly became insane through illness.

FAMINE IN RUSSIA. New York, Nov. 8-The correspondent of the Post writes from San Mare, Russia: "This is the heart of Russia" Famine is on every hand and in its worst forms. The valleys around here are very fertile, but this year their vield is the scantiest ever known.

AFTER O'BRIEN. London, Nov. 8-Gunner Moir, the English heavyweight who recently Joseph.ne Jackson, at the assize court

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, Moir says that if O'Brien beats Tommy Philadelphian fight him either in this country or in the States.

MEN WHO CANNOT LEAD

(Toronto Globe) Neither Mr. Bourassa in Quebec no Mr. W. F. Maclean in Ontario is deed, who will never assimilate with the stined for political leadership. Leaderpeople and who will become a charge ship requires not only ability but abtion the community. The Dominion tudes. There are not a few men in government will make representations politics today who have it in them to the Imperial government to take to the Imperial government to take under no circumstances could be leadthe matter up with the Indian gov- ers. Leadership demands not only comernment and put a stop to this im- petent ability and integrity, but also that the commission should be careful migration. Being British subjects those personal qualifications which at bottom are matters of natural endowthis is about the only way that the ment. Recent events have made it to:erably plain to the public what to those who were near enough to judge was plain long ago, that neither Mr. Maclean nor Mr. Bourassa can ever lead any considerable body of intel-

English river of Joseph Marcotte, for should not follow the recommenda- up. He has mental qualities of consitions of the Armstrong committee and long the Armstrong committee and long the Armstrong committee and long the red long t Grand Trunk Pacific pack train, and make radical changes in the insur- and more studious in his habits than was taking supplies to a construction ance law of the country. Another the average man in Parliament. Incamp northwest of here. A canoe was strong argument was made for legis- deed there are very few men on either the men, would not concede to the camp northwest of here. A cance was strong argument was made to caught in the ice some distance from lation against rebates for a maximum knowledge of political history and of the company from the closed should be companied to the company from the closed saying the ice was not safe, whereup- islation and the utmost freedom for sive or more accurate or more availand he exposes himself to atick very join the organization and pay checkfrequently-whether from the Liberal side or from the Conservative side, he work with them," and resulting in pire, continued Sir Frederick, is quick to reply, and as often as not the strike. Ottawa, Nov. 8-Hon. R. R. Em- he more than holds his own. He is merson has returned from Quebec. He not a placeman or a grafter or a told your correspondent that the Canadian Northern had withdrawn its

corruptionist. by inbred instinct he cede, therefore no further progress hates crookedness in elections, and all could be made.

Keen disappointment is felt by all: opposition to the Grand Trunk Pa- So far at least no has kept his political Wetmore. He pleaded guilty to diffic plans at Edmonton. This will record clean. More than that, he has allow the railway companies to go the confidence of very many of the French-Canadian people, and can com-

never he a nartyl other two companies in joint termof his being a French-Canadian Naof his being a French-Canadian Nahis being a French-Canadian Naknown that the matter was a private ure. There was another side of Canadian Naknown that the matter was a private ure. There was another side of Canadian Naknown that the matter was a private ure. There was another side of Canadian Naknown that the matter was a private ure. tionalist, and he can never be anything quarrel. else or take any other point of view, just as any one of a half dozen On-Halifax, N.S., Nov. 8-The strike at tario men is essentially and by nature the Drummond mine at Westville, of a Tory Orangeman, and can never be the Intercolonial Coal Co., was set- anything else or take any other point Co. against the decision of Magistrate the Intercolonial Coal Co., was set-of view. Mr. Bourassa can under-tled this evening and a thousand min-stand the Orangemen holding Orange ers who went out will resume work views even as he understands himself in the supreme court by Chief Justice tomorrow morning. The men had no holding Nationalist views, but he can- Sifton yesterday. The Chinese claimgricvance whatever against the company. There are about 250 non-union You must accept his French-Canadian chief justice gave it as his decision a higher, Canadian common ground. of the Chinese Empire Reform and the men employed in the mine and of position or you cannot stand with him. that there was nothing to show that this number all have become members. And in that he differs essentially in it was kept for sale. of Ladysmith lodge, thus removing from Sir Wilfrid Laurier, whose broad sympathies have helped him to hoad seif true to his race and his linest traditions and yet to grow into a Li-Chicago, Nov. 8—Accused of embe, al statesman of the British school.

One other difficulty in Mr. Bourasier, of Calgary, Alberta, was arrested (a's way s his ave son to co operat ng trol of the property. Three millions today at the Chicago & Northwestern ness. His notions of personal integration of gold are now blocked out ready for depot by a detective from the office rity and personal independence requires f Capt. H. D. O'Brien. Roberts was him to offer active opposition to every hurried to the central police station, which he does not personally approve. He cannot sink minor differences for until he should be given a lawyer. the sake of major agreements. The Roberts was arrested after a telegram fact that he agrees with four points had been received from the Calgary out of five of Sir Wildrid Laurier's policy makes it seem all the more obligatory for him to assert strongly his disagreement on the fifth point lest his intellectual integrity, should challenged. Compromise is the first Morden, Man., Nov. 8-hTe fate of law of politics, and Mr. Bourassa will will be made tomorrow to run cars on the city lines. Troops from outside will be asked for before any efforts. The last witnesses were heard in this type of character has its good qualare made to resume the city most bitterly contested case today ities, but it makes not only leaderand all that remains is the addresses ship but co-operation impossible. The

ble had the company tried to operate charge of his lordship before the jury He must of necessity be, in the main, retire to consider their verdict. The a free lance. And that, unless he ei-Bourassa's. He has competent ability have been murdered. The evidence is are sound and some day will prevail, entirely circumstantial, witnesses hav- but not by his presence. Cccasionally, Quebec. Nov. 8.—Fire which broke out ing been brought from many oints in of late perhaps constantly, Mr. Maclean UNION TERMINALS AT QUEBEC. distrust him most are those who have Quebec, Nov.'8—Important meetings had most to do with him. His rest-Bullettin Special. Quebec, Nov. 8—Important meetings had mental shiftliness make it were held here yesterday between the impossible for him to master any large Y. M. C. A. buildings in Canada and feet wide at the base will take three yesterday between the impossible for him to master any large Y. M. C. A. buildings in Canada and feet wide at the base will take three yesterday between the impossible for him to master any large Y. M. C. A. buildings in Canada and feet wide at the base will take three yesterday between the impossible for him to master any large. pletion of the Quebec bridge and G. _some allege incurably crooked himshore and other railroads wishing to that destroyed his confidence in hu- tained to dinner at Princes utilize the same should be erected on man nature and make; him charge every fool, or it may be it was his occasionluminous glimpres into himself. Whatever the cause, this type of man

Castler, Raulway street, was this INSANE MAN COMMITS MURDER can never be a leader, for he can nekes, a prominent resident of Fulmer,
Pa., a town near here, today stabled Pa., a town near here, today stabbed not lead independent and intelligent men shooting. Mrs. Yerkes was stabled creeds and interests and ideals. Canada must look elsewherefor its politic-

> COLORADO IS REPUBLICAN Denver, Nov. 7 .- Returns are incomplete, but sufficient to show the gressional and judicial tickets, and a Republican majority of thirty or more on joint ballots in the legislature, which will elect a senator to success the legisllature, Thomas Patterson.

FOURTEEN YEARS Bulletin Special. Winnipeg, Nov. 8 .- Fred Irew was

defeated Helmer for the champion- yesterday artternoon, and was sentenc- pleasure to renew the acquaintance of ship of England, is after the scalp of ed to fourteen years in Stony Mountain penitentiary. The jury was out about Mr. Wilkinson; and to have the advanfive minutes before agreeing on a verdict and the sentence was derivered im- fluential friends among the gentlemen med ately. In delivering the sintened who were present. He desired to be Burns in their fight on Thanksgiving His Lordship said, "This is one of the allowed to say that he and his friends day, which he considers very prob- worst cases that I have ever seem in in Canada looked upon Mr. Wilkinson able, he will then try to make the my lorty years' experience. You have an a real friend of that country. They excused the shooting of a woman They had not forgotten his important prostitute by saying that she refused to part in bringing about partial, at least give you money which you had stolen railway communication between the and given to her. As iar as we can outer world and the great Yukon coulearn your life has been one of crime try. As a matter of fact he was look You are of no use to yourself and a ed upon as the pioneer of the great menace to society. You are one of the work, the White Pass and Yukon railcass of human beings for which pris-ons were made. I intend to give you his work in the Militia. he observed an extreme sentence." The trial oc-cupied half a day and the inree wit-of M'l'tia at a great crisis and he hopnesses before the court to d a story of and believed that he had done him ship charged the jury he pointed to the for the purpose of speaking on mil to prisoner at the bar and said, "That 17 matters in a nada, but so min worth.ess brute there has cost the had been gaid of late regarding country more money than a thousand share Canada ought to take in Imnerordinary men. I leave to you, gentle- in l defence, he would offer no even men of the jury, to say whether or not for making somer remarks on the sub the prisoner is higher or lower in the ject. The principle which the Ministry scales than his Airican associates, the of which he had the honour to prostitute and the prize lighter. You member considered fair and reasonjudge by their evidence and demeanor atli was that there could be no taxcelore the court. I formed my opinion stion without representation and no doubt you did yours."

> NOT OVER YET Fernie, Nov. 7 .- The conference bepayment to the Imperial Government tween the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co. and the officials of the United Mine The Canadian Government, in a memo-Morkers ended today in a disagree- randum to t haCclinial Conference,

> Mr. Burke, who came from headquarters, sent by John Mitchell, for | tory, and since that date had proved promise of an open shop nor release ganizing its militia and taking over conditions brought about by John malt and relieving the British tax-Mitchells' telegram of Sept. "Give non-union men one week off, otherwise they should refuse to lon between different parts of the Em-As this is what the men struck for laying down in writing the basis on

and what the company will not con-Keen disappointment is felt by all:

SOUTHERN QUARREL Bulletin special. life long friends and school-mate, Dr. The difficulty with Mr. Bourassa is citizens of Baton Rouge. Hundreds of T. P. plans stand as at present. The largely temperamental. He has the persons were near the scene of the friend guarantee of what would have to Washington retires from the diplomatic service which he entered \$3 doubt be willing to join with the leader. He is in the deepest things of between the two men. Judge Favrot

> MAGISTRATE'S DECISION REVERS-ED The appeal of the Wing Hing Lang

by the development of the great and wonderful natural resources of Can-CANADIAM NORTRERN WIRE.

The Canadian Northern wire gang working on the White Whale Lake Plain today and the telegraph service on this branch and the Morinville which actually did not spend, as branch will commence within a few \$1 per head per year on defence Canadian Northern evidently intends economic outlook for Canada, have 3000 poles in the yard here. round house for electric light. The world. He would ask them to remem-Canadian Northern takes its light from ber that the wealth and greatness of the city plant. Hilliard McConkey chief of constru-

DECLINED WITH THANKS Prince Albert city council by a un-animous vote disposed of the applica-the men that Great Britain could send. favor of municipal ownership.

FOOTBALLIST FATALLY INJURED the three words,, "Come to Canada." Bulletin Special.
Ottawa, Nov. 7.—William Johnson of

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million dollars.

IMPERIAL DEFENCE.

ent-General for Nova Scotla. Mr. est province, for a first class road will W. A. GRIESBACH, Arthur Turner, representing his tather | be built, upon which the material and the Hon. J. H. Turner Agent-General for British Columbia, who unfortunately was prevented from being any bridges put in will carry weight dine, K. C. I. E., L. L. D., Sir John Jo ng'on Messrs. John Hill, F. S. Parker, Cameron Alexander, and Ernest Babb, Montana, which is located at the east end of St. Mary's lake. Tracumbia Development Association. 3 number of letters of regret wor freight.

received from gentleman who would like to have been presnt had it been for the fact that they were the tion of the entire Republican state con- | gues so' Lord Strat' c na, at A' erd en Mr. C. H. Wilkinson in proposing th health of Sir Frederick Borden, whom described as a statesman of the tyre which was deeply respected in country and the British Emilie ow ed to Sir Frederick for his splendid services in connection with the South African War, and he hoped that their guest of the evening would long spared to achieve the great work to

which he had set his hand. Sir Frederick expressed his great many years standing with their host taga of making so many new and in-The trial oc- that chance had made him Minister a shocking depravity. When his lord- duty. He was not there that evening therefore, when it was proposed them that they could contribute direc'ly to Imperial defence by a cash

> in 1920, definitely accepted responsibits sincerity in that promise by orshop the garrisons at Hal'fax and payer of every dclar of expenditure for the defence of Canadalan so.1. Much had been sal dahout (loser un some suggestion had been made as to which such closer relations might be guatanteed. He was of hte opinion that the tie which was the strongest between the Mother-country and the

proposal could not agreed

Coloniesk and the Colonies themselves was the sentimental tie of patroitism and he was inclined to think that there Baton Rouge, La. Nov. 8 .- Democrat- would be some danger in substituting ic Congressman-elect Judge George a paper bond or contract for that al-Favrot last night shot and killed his powerful tie. So far as Imperial defence was encorned it seemed to him what had taken place during the South African War, when the Mother-counian developments, and that was the material and practical side, must not be lost sight of. Provident ce had endowed them with great wealth of country an dafourable conditions for builling up a great nation, and had thereby imopsed upon them great responsibilities. It see med to him that no greater work on 18mperial behalf could be carried out than

Throughout that great country, and especially in the great wheat belt, mcn were urgently needed to till tho soil. and it seemed to him that the sons of Canada would be better employed prosecuting that work than in loaning in armed idlaness in order to furnish a branch will complete the wire to Stony standing army. On the other hand, it was absurb, in a country 1 ke Canada, Morinville which actually did not spend, as yet, days. This completes the work of the they should be charged with excessive wire gang on this end this fall but the militarism. Proceeding to discuss the intends carrying the lines considerably. Frederick ventured the prediction that farther next spring as they already the time was not far distant when the Dominion would take its rightful place The wire men are also wiring the among the lading nations of the the United States had been bu'lt up largely by the men and money furntion on the C.N.R. wire is in the city ished by Great Britain since the close of the war between North and South in 1865, and he thought he might fairly ask that now that Mother-country Prince Albert, Sask., Nov. 7. - 1h2 should do as much for the Dominion tion of W. S. Weeks & Co. for a street and there were opportunities of profrailway franchise by a resolution in itable employment for all the millions of money she had to spare. He sum-ed up his advice to that company in

DIVERTING A STREAM. Cardston, Alta., Nov. 7 .- The latest dangerous condition as the result of excitement in these parts is in regard injuries received in last Saturday's to the United States Government progame. His skull has been fractured jects immediately to the south. The St. Mary's River irrigation scheme, whereby the waters of the St. Mary's river will be dammed back to great lakes at the base of the Rockies Washington, Nov. 7.-The president and then conducted southeast to today announced the appointment of water a part of Montana, is definitely early this morning in the hardware store of L. C. Gimure, destroyed the building and partially consumed Ro
building and partially consumed Ro
was believe in his own integrity and honesty of purpose, but he has never succeeded in impressing this belief supreme court of the United States, of material and machinery has been either upon his political opponents or his political friends. Indeed, the men Brown, who retired some time ago. rallway further so th. It is estimated that the dam, which will be the United States increased during the or perhaps four years to build. The contracts for the ditching have been let and for some distance, when leaving the lake, the water will be conmost solemn declarations. He is in- MINISTER OF MILITIA DISCUSSES ducted through solid cement and concrete wall. This project will employ 700 to 800 men for some years, and a n and consumed. Farmers in the a brick trade in produce and already taurant by Mr. C. H Wilkinson. Tho a large equantity of cats and much company present included many gen-tromen associated with Canadian aftomen associated with Canadian af-fa'rs, among whom were Mr. Logan M. & , , the Hon. John Howard, Ag-southwestern corner of Canada's new-

machinery will be hauled and when it is considered that the steam shovel weighs 65 tons .it may be certain that This wagon road will run south from Cardston for some distance and ther swing south west to the new town of Babb, Montana, which is located at tion engines with trains of cars are here now in readiness for hauling

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MCGILL ON BAIL (Bulletin Special) der cultivation, well fenced, 2 good wells, Agricola, sixteen miles from Ontario bank was released on bail toc.ty. Apply E. N. Walter, Agricola, day, the bonds being advanced to Alta. \$50,000.

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CANADA SURPRISES BR

1 ond on, Oc. 27.-Mr. J.

trade union leaders that Bri ence should be so substantia able us to compete serious! Canadan producer, they tr a simple-minded Imperialis ast; if you broach the san any of the powers that be say, from the Minister of Commerce downwards h neads and say that after the servants and not the opinion of the French-C West, or of the miner of now writing, you will find never took the least interest in ter, but that his motto is ' the Canad'ans."

CANADA FIRST

I have met men who have traits of Mr. Chamberlain houses, and I have talked to s have come over to England to en un. They were exc. Hent h patriotic affection warmed m their museums where they cred precious relics of Wolfe. verandaha where they disch ove for the Old Land and the ple, they reveal to you the which are precious indeed, ar enrich the Empire. (I am onlinking of the best of them-a instance, spent among old humming birds, and gladioli morency Falls '- not of the amongst active Tariff Reform admirers in this country.) B men have no policy. At a cris as the South African war was ed to be, they rise to the to control the M nistry; th ir force the hands of Cab nets. E ord nary work of the state ! ail but impotent; in the inevit oution of Canadian industrial they are absolutely impotent Canada is a nation. Canada velop herself. Canada is to dustrial hanger-on. In working out what she co nuch more conscious that she United States as a neighbor

FEAR OF INDUSTRIAL A Outside Quebec city and Mon province of Quebec has no de dustrial opinions. It is not whiripool of competition. It own world. But in the two named, even Liberal opinion is or of a small but effective against the United States. I comes across the "infant argument. "I am a Free ! bers of the Liberal Reform a tariff against the United Stat that quite apart from a tarif venue which we cannot aband In industrial Ontario opinion much stronger. There I can o the feeling regarding the Unite as one bordering on fright. T ment for protection there is no the infant-industry argument used to be that," said a merc Toronto to me; "now it is sim tection." If anyone has the that protection can be carried point and then dropped, let h the agricultural implement ind

she has the United

WEST IS FOR FREE TR. At Winnipeg one breathes bracing fiscal atmosphere. The would take free trade tomorro has no interests of any i and at Ottawa the great fisca that is now being waged is the Manuifacturers Association farmers. The most influential Winnipeg when slaughtering with a merciless edge of facts and accuracy mic reasoning, the protection ments of the leading Conserva per of Toronto. This Winnipa also pointed out that the agri west would have nothing to Mr. Chamberlain's proposals. election times it accepts the Theoretically, the Laurier Gov which it supports is free trad tica ly it is protectionist. to see what its effect upon fi direction of free trade; but ence will depend upon ho wfe farmers are prepared to organiz MANUFACTURERS AND PRO

For, let it be remembered it organization of the manufacture ables the protectionist feeling ada to exaggerate its importan Manufacturers' Association is ized for the purpose of bringing sure to bear upon Ottawa in the interests of its members. oft he most frankly associations I have ever come While it was pulling the wires tawa to get Sir Wilfrid Laurier crease duties against us, it ha saries in England asking ua Canada special preference markets. The opposition of trade unionists to free trade der the free trade resolutions at the Dominion Trade Union (inoperative, but until the farme the free trade workmen fir method of combining the Manu ers' Association will continue cise its undue influence on however, led it beyond mere

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bject to the mortgage to the Permanent and Western Permanent and Mortgage Corporation hern Alberta Judicial District, day of November, 1906, at the W. S. Robertson, Sheriff, Alberta Judicial District, in of Edmonton, on Thursday, day of November, 1906, at the two o'clock, in the afternoon proceeds will be applied in the amounts due and ow e said August Gless to the s Fros., Limited, under a cerrigage given by the said Auese to the said Ross Bros., Lim-

at Edmonton, Alberta, this o' October, 1936. DRT, CROSS & BIGGAR.

MCGILL ON BAIL (Bulletin Special) Ont.-Charles McGill of the bank was released on bailto-bonds being advanced to CANADA SURPRISES BRITISH M.P.

ticles are talked at the table; and his his presence there will no doubt add test to the expression of high English sentiments, For, above all, the Canadian is hospitable, and the middle-class Canadian is Engli h. To such a guest, Canada comes up to middle-class

english expectations. But it' is far different when one m'xes with the people, when one gets bohard the official expressions, when one dicsoersy the Canadian in his moods of virgin innocence. Canada is then the nation-incoherent, unorganized, unse .tled, striving in spite of its geography and its history to become one. Canad'an then speaks as a Nationalist and not as a colonist. This national spirit is the axiom

which determines the fiscal policy of Canada. It is Canada first, and let no one mistake it. Wi h a wild shriek of laughter, the Dominion read Mr. Chamberla n's first fiscal spetch foreshadowing Free Trade within the Empire. f, say, in one of the labor temples which are being organized in the industrial towns, you suggest to the trade union leaders that British preference should be so substantial as to enable us to compete seriously with the Canedan producer, thay treat you as a simple-minded Imperiatist enthus'-ast; if you broach the same topic to any of the powers that be at Ottawa, that preference to thwart in any way say, from the Minister of Trade, and her own industrial development. Commerce downwards, they shake ther heads and say that after all, they are the servants and not the masters of the public; if you try to ascertain the opinion of the French-Canadians of Quebec, or of the farmer of the New West, or of the miner or the fisherman of British Columbia, where I am now writing, you will find that he never took the least interest in the mat-

ter, but that his motto is "Canada for

the Canadians."

CANADA FIRST I have met men who have hung portraits of Mr. Chamberlain in their houses, and I have talked to some who have come over to England to enlighten un. They were exc. Hent hos s, their patriotic affection warmed my heart. In their museums where they have gath cred precious relies of Wolfe, on their erandaha, where they disclose their love for the Old Land and the Old Peothey reveal to you the qualities which are precious indeed, and which enrich the Empire. (I am only now thinking of the best of them-a day, for instance, spent among old cannon, humming birds, and gladioli at Montmorency Falls '- not of the Imperial bagman which is the predominant type amongst active Tariff Reform Loague admirers in this country.) But these men have no policy. At a crisis, such as the South African war was supposed to be, they rise to the too, they control the M nistry; th ir affictions force the hands of Cab ners. But in the all but imporent; in the inevitable ev-Canadian industrial policy

they are absolutely impotent. Canada is a nation. Canada is to de-velop herself. Canada is to be no in-In working out what she conceivers much more conscious that she has the she has the United Kingdom as a

FEAR OF INDUSTRIAL AMERICA Outside Quebec city and Montreal, the province of Quebec has no decided inown world. But in the two cities named, even Liberal opinion is in favor of a small but effective tarif comes across the "infant industry" argument. "I am a Free Trader." said one of the most influential members of the Liberal Reform Club of Montreal to me, "but we must impose a tariff against the United States goods that quite apart from a tariff for re- narrow escape from death yesterday In industrial Ontario opinion is very much stronger. There I can only the feeling regarding the United States the feeling regarding the United States as one bordering on fright. The argument for protection there is not at all the infant-industry argument. Toronto to me; "now it is simply protection." If anyone has the delusion that protection can be carried up to a point and then dropped, let him study

WEST IS FOR FREE TRADE At Winnipeg one breathes a more bracing fiscal atmosphere. The west would take free trade tomorrow. It has no interests of any importance save those best served by free trace; and at Ottawa the great fiscal contest that is now being waged is between the Manuifacturers Association and the Winnipeg when I was there, was slaughtering with a merciless knowledge of facts and accuracy of economic reasoning, the protection at argu- few left themselves open to the fines ments of the leading Conservative paper of Toronto. This Winnipag paper also pointed out that the agricultural west would have nothing to gain by election times it accepts the inevitatle. Theoretically, the Laurier Government tica ly it is protectionist. One must to see what its effect upon fiscal poldirection of free trade; but its influence will depend upon ho wfar the farmers are prepared to organize th m-

MANUFACTURERS AND PROTEC-For, let it be remembered that the coroner's jury last evening brought organization of the manufacturers enables the protectionist feeling of Canada to exaggerate its importance. The Manufacturers' Association is organization was defective in the following verdict: "That the deceased came to her death from a car from which and to exaggerate its importance. The Manufacturers' Association is organization was defective in the following verdict: "That sure to bear upon Ottawa in favor of the interests of its members. It is not supported by the interests of its members. the interests of its members. It is one wet and she was standing on the associations I have ever come across. ground. We also find that the trans-While it was pulling the wires at Ot- former was in good condition but was tawa to get Sir Wilfrid Laurier to in- improperly hung and this may have lican majority of 112 in the House of cost as Edmonton users. saries in England asking us to give contributed to the death. Canada special preference upon our "We recomemnd a rigid inspection duced. Although the Republicans markets, The opposition of the Ontario of all electrically lighted buildings will keep control of the house by trade unionists to free trade will ren- by a competent man and that only from 40 to 60 majority, the Democrats der the free trade resolutions passed standard material be used in con- gained four representatives in Illinois, most favorably by the Strathcona at the Dominion Trade Union Congress struction and also recommend that two in New York, and made inroads council when it came up before them at the Dominion Trade Union Congress method of combining the Manufactur- the electric cords over nails."

ANADA SURPRISES BRITISH M.P. dustries. In fact, Canadians seem to be great believers in bonuses. Towns tondon, Oc. 27.—Mr. J. Ramay M.codona d. M.P., continuing his stress of articles on Canada, which appear in the Chronicle, says:

Canada is a land of surprises for the English stranger. He may, like some of the doctors who attended the British Mcd cal Congress at Toronio, by jut up at places where the Times' leading articles which and steel works and the only effect. and steel works and the only has been that the capital of these works has been atrocously watered. and their development retarded in con-

DEAR COUNTRY TO LIVE IN. The chief result of this policy is on y too evident. Canada is rapidly becoming the dearest country in the world to live in and prices are steadily rising. By-and-bye nobody but millionaires will be able to set fco. in the Dominion. I have never known such prices except in Johann immediately after the war, and I am not at all sure that Johannesburg was very much worse than some towns in Canada. Workingmen's wives, as a ru e, are reticent in Canada; but just get them to talk about their house-keeping accounts!

Canada, in a sentence, is at present she changes her policy it will not be because of imperial sentiment but bocause free trade will pay her one of her most trusted Ministers said men, "Don't try to exploit it; let it alone; it may be capricious." That sentiment, and the desire of the government to p'ay a popular part, gave us a preference upon her market, but she had, and has, no intention of allowing

> (Friday's Daily) STRATHCONA NEWS

An adjourned meeting of the Strathona club will be held this evening. The body of Aplonia Smytha was taken to the home of the parents at Stoney Creek today.

for the present, owing to the large the adjournment of the sitting. amount of snow and ice coming down

A meeting of the directorate of the trathcona rink was held last night o consider steps for hannling the rink during the winter. It will probably co leased to the hockey club as last

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Strathcona hotel-L. McKenzie, Winnipeg; G. Anderson, S. Chiddy; Herman J. Eck, Chicago; H. F. Hilley, Toronto; A. H. McKenzie, Calgary; M. P. McNeill, Calgary; C. R. Murdock, Montreal; Annabella Lansway, St. Paul; Mrs. Lansway, St. Paul; John A. Johnson, Lloydminster; F. R. O'Neill, Calgary; E. A. Wallis, Calgary.

Chalmers, Calgary. A Galician working in a trench in connection with the sewerage construction on Whyte avenue had a used to be that," said a merchant of upon it. A number of men who were a few minutes' hard work he was shortage. rescued apparently none the worse the agricultural implement industry of of his thrilling adventure.

HARVEST PARTY.

costumes were many and varied and lows: apparel on occasions of a similar arthur or Fort William. kind. Dancing commenced about in charge of the affair were Dr. L. L. chestra furnished the music.

THE JURY'S VERDICT.

PRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1906. Archibald, Mr. Bowers, city electric ian, Mr. Chas. Taylor, Edmonton electrical engineer, and Mr. Kent, Toronto, who is installing the electric plant here at present.

LUMBER YARD SOLD.

John Donan has purchased the lumber yard and stock of Cushing Bros., Ltd., at Strathcona, and will conduc the business in future. It is under stood that a big price was paid by Mr. Donan for the property.

MARAUDERS AT HAVANA.

alletin Special. Havana, Nov. 4 .- On account the great insecurity left from the presence of bands of robbers and free booters all over the island, Governor Magoon has organized bands of cities and towns.

CHARGE CHANGED Bulletin Special.

the charge of theft registered against for governor, over Cushing, by the his name astead of the former one of usual Republican plurality. whereby the bank was relieved of League and the Prohibitionists. of the evidence Magistrate Dennison 000, but there was a Republican plurformally charged he prisoner with ality for the state officers. Walters' ferry has ceased running and the prisoner was sent to jail at legislature, which is not yet deter-

TRAIN HELD UP

Bulletin Special. Gallup, N.D., Nov. 6-While westound Santa Fe passenger train No. 1 was standing on the tracks here carly today three men armed with revolvers entered the coaches and forced the passengers to hold up their hands. their escape.

They secured several hundred dollars in money and several grips and made MINERS ON STRIKE

nial Coal company at their Drumment of non-union miners. Manager | the ganate. Floyd refused permission for the Pro- Sioux Falls, S.D., Nov. 6-Thirty it to the frontage. The mayor in this Dominion Hotel—J. H. Denton and make a canvass and to try and enroll can ticket is the lowest figure conced- sidewalks, which were a nuisance in ed by the Republicans. The ticket is time of snowstorms. couver; E. D. Burns, J. Martin, association, accordingly they went out. governor, Coe A. Crawford; congress, to be her industrial des. Iny, Canada is White Mud; E. N. Small, Winnipeg; The present difference is trifling but Philo Loil. Col. W. H. Parker; lieu- with reference to their share of the United States as a neighbor than that Thos. Montgomery, Calgary; Rev. Mac- unless concessions are granted trouble tenant governor, H. C. Shober; sec- proposed sidewalk to the bridge, onachie, Big Island Mine; Francis B. may result. It is expected that the retary of state, D. D. Wipf; auditor, Linden, Big Island Mine; Louis Nev- solicitors of the Dominion Iron and John Hayes; treasurer, C. W. Martin; ins, Moranville; F. E. Hudson, Cal- Steel company, will enter suit against attorney general, C. J. Harris; super- tion. gary: Mrs. Hailaway, Miss Helme, the Dominion Coal company for intendent of public instruction, Thos. Creek; Christian Lund, Conjuring steel plant with the exception of the commissioner, Bur H. Lion. The leg-Creek: A. G. Kwetsch, Spring Lake; blast furnaces and coke ovens. Only islature is thoroughly Republican, raw material is on hand for a con- ator Gamble.

TREASURER GONE.

siderable time.

Chicago, Nov. 3 .- J. Christian Esforenoon. While in the trench, which kilsen, supreme treasurer of the Danwas about ten feet deep, the ground ish Brotherhood of America, is missfell in and in an instant he was bur- ing and it is found that \$50,000 of some very close districts show with ied to the shoulders, nothing remain- the order's funds are gone too. He 19 districts missing the Republicans ing in sight but his head and face, has not been seen since Oct. 20th. It have elected 212 members of th sixth with a naturally frightened expression with a naturally frightened expression is said that practically all of the recogness and the Democrate 155. The serve fund is gone, \$7,000 of which is upon it. A number of men who were nearby hastened to his assistance, attracted by his calls for help and after tracted by his tracted by his calls for help and after Eskilsen says she will pay the whole Maryland, and Pennsylvania. In Great-

COMMISSION AT PORTAGE Por age la Prari , Nov. 5 .- The g a n omm ssion opened its siting here today, and considerable interest is being taken in the meetings by local farmers. The atlention of the commission was taken up by a report from D. W. The old time harvest party in WaltMcCuaig, on behalf of the Portage in connection with the automatic teleers' hall last night was a very sucbranch of the Manitoba Grain Growphone system, visited Strathcona and cessful affair, many of the young folk cra" Association, who submitted a numfarmers. The most influential ager in of Strathcona basides a number from ber of resolutions pregared at the

> "That there should be remuneration that were exacted for the ordinary that were exacted for the ordinary barley, taken from grain either at Port many of the difficulties that had a similar barley, taken from grain either at Port many of the difficulties that had a port were working at the time they disappeared by the control of the city and a tew lines below that were exacted for the ordinary barley, taken from grain either at Port "That weigh scales te so placed in

west would have nothing to gain by Mr. Chamberlain's proposals. But at nine o'clock and refreshments were elevators as to be in plain view of the between the two towns. served at midnight. The committee party delivering the grain while the operation of weighing is in progress. which it supports is free trade; practically it is protectionist. One must wait until the New West settles down and J. S. McWithey. Clarke's or-should be so graded regardless altogother of dockage.
"That a.l wheat subject to dockage

n the terminal elevators." Thise re olutions were thoroughly discussed. Mr. McCuaig then gave evi-After an exhaustive enquiry lasting dence that he had been unable to sea day and a half, Aplonia Smythe cure remuneration for seventy bushels For, let it be remembered that the coroner's jury last evening brought cleaned from a car of whett. He also the lines of the present one.

> REPUBLICANS WIN WITH DE-Representatives has been largely re-"We recomemnd a rigid inspection duced. Although the Republicans

> > delegation.

governor in New York state between Charles E. Hughes, the Republican cessful by about 50,000 plurality. The land save expense. ful, with possibly one exception, over | circuited.

the candidates named by the nonpartisan "judiciary nominees." ocratic. In Pennsylvania the early returns

showed a lead for Stuart, the regular annual meeting. rural guards which will be sent out Republican candidate for governor. o harrass these. American troops Later returns show that Emery, the will replace the rural guards in the Fusion candidate for governor, is the up state counties. The fight in Pennsylvania was so bitter that it Toronto, Nov. 7—There was a sud- seemed probable at 12 o'clock that able information given out. Mayor den change in the aspect of the On- the Republicans would lose several tario Bank investigation this after- representatives in congress. Later re- there was a full board present. noon and at the present time Charles | turns, however, show that Pennsyl-McGill lies in the Central prison with vania has elected Stuart, Republican,

preparing false returns. Walter R. Massachusetts has re-elected Curtis Chapworth, who prepared the returns Guild, jr., Republican, as governor, under the direction of McGill, was over District Attorney Moran, of Bosexplained some of the transactions Democratic party, the Independence John Walter, asking for water extenfunds, and the part which McGill In Chicago it is estimated that the took in them. After listening to some Independent League ticket polled 40,-

stealing \$136,094.91, the property of 1 If the Democrats can get the bal- ed by the government the town might the Ontario bank. Bail was refused ance of power in the Rhode Island minded by the returns, there may be a chance to elect a Democratic sen-

ator there. The Illinois legislature is safely Republican, and Senator Cullom will be returned.

Michigan went Republican by a hundred thousand. The entire Republiturned

Oklahoma and Indian Territory went Democratic and the constitution | mittee had referred to them the case Halifax, Nov. 6-Eight hundred elect three out of the five new repreniners in the employ of the Intercolsentatives and probably two senators. the hospital. The fight against Senator Baily. this morning. Only one pump is run- Texas, has amounted to nothing and was agreed that the by-law be en-

vincial Workmen's Association to thousand majority for the Republi-

St. Paul, Nov. 6-Governor Johnson elected are Republicans.

at noon today including returns from etc. er New York though Hearst was defeated, the Democrats carried their whole ticket below the Governor.

STRATHCONA Mesterday afternoon Edmonton's city engineer, R. R. Kee y, and Mr. Morrison, the electric expert, now here phone system, visited Strathcona and

pard, of this city.

Stratheona authorities: (1) Plicing the present municipal system in a metallic circuit with new for A. Driscoll when they disappearshould be cleared before being binned switchboards, and it could then be

> matic by manual as long distance at across the river. the central office. (2) Installing a new system along

and allowing them to extend their sys- Grant Henderson and John Chappille New York, Nov. 6-Congressional tem to this side, where subscribers from the King Edward premises. Senreturns show that the present Repub- would get their 'phones at the same the docket. Miller's mother was pre

would work perfectly and would avoid peal to the court for leniency. the cost of a second central office. The last proposition was considered free trade workmen find some users of electric lights cease bending on almost every strong Republican last night. The new system is strict. Millen, retired from the ministry tocise its undue influence on Canada's were Mrs. Bennett, Mr. Houghton, Dr. Perhaps the widest general interest terfere with the working of the ex- \$300 annuity.

centered in the remarkable fight for change, which the company guaran-

The price to subscribers, Mayor candidate and William Randolph Sheppard pointed out, would be no Hearst, the regular Democratic and higher than at present and may fater Independent League candidate. The be lowered. It would undoubtedly latest returns available show that Mr. be a good paying proposition to Ed-Hughes, while losing nearly all the monton, but Strathcona would get principal cities of the state, was suc- the benefit of the reduction in rates

rural districts brought about the Re- | The installing of a similar separpublican victory. In New York city ate system would cost Strathcona the Tammany hall Independent about \$30,000. The present system league judiciary ticket was success- will be useless unless it is metallic

The feeling of the board was in favor of granting a franchise to Ed-The southern states that held gen- monton should that city apply and eral election are conservatively Dem- Mayor Sheppard suggested that the question be got in shape and submitted to the citizens at the coming

STRATHCONA COUNCIL. Though the council were in session till eleven o'clock, little business running ahead of Stuart in some of an important nature was transacted there was considerable interesting discussion, however, and much valu-Sheppard occupied the chair, and

After the approval of the minutes etc., a number of bills were passed and then communications read; the most important of these were from the Carey Manufacturing Company, offering an incinerator similar to the a light on the Saskatchewan bridge, on the stand all the afternoon and ton, who was the candidate of the and improvement of approaches, and sion and hydrants near his mill. With reference to the bridge the mayor said the Strathcona approach was now better than the opposite one. but if wiring and lamp were furnishsupply the current. The secretarytreasurer was instructed to write the resident engineer at Calgary. B. Brown, Fred Sache and Chas.

Nesbitt appeared with reference to ver-assessment and reductions were allowed. The solicitor gave as his opinion that the collection of a license fee from Taylor & Simcoe was legal; it can congressional delegation is re- was ordered that the fee to Hender son Directory agency be returned them; and the health and relief com-

of the new state of Oklahoma will be of a poor woman living near the made by the Democrats, who will bridge with four children and whose husband is ill with typhoid fever in The question of cleaning snow from mbond mine, Westville, went on strike known as the "trust senator," in the sidewalks was discussed and it nin-g. Trouble arose over the employ- he will undoubtedly be returned to forced. Where there were vacant lots the city would do the work and charge

> A communication from the C. & E. brought out the information that would cost \$350 without the excava-

> connection condemned the four-foot

Councillor Elliott brought up the dustrial opinions. It is not in the Edmonton D. W. Kent, city; R. H. breach of contract. Work is still pro- Lyons; commissioner of school and lack of accommodation at the hos-Bluhm, Geo. Appleyard, Conjuring gressing in every department of the public lands, C. I. Laughlin; railway pital, where the adjoining house used by the nurses is entirely inadequate. The question was left with the hosagainst the United States, Here, one J. Knolture, Minneapolis; W. J. two hundred are laid off. Sufficient which fasures the re election of Sen- pital committee with power to act to the extent of \$750.

Mr. Pierson, of the Alberta Transwas re-elected in Minnesota. With fer company, asked if a license for the exception of he and a judge of their two teams, handling coal alone. the supreme court all the balance would be collected. The board decided not to collect. It was agreed to Chicago, Nov. 7 .- Revised despatches procure plates for all licensed drays,

The question of passing a bylay disfranchising those who had not paid their taxes was discussed, but it was not approved of. A meeting will be held next Tuesday for revision of tax lists and voters' lists and the early closing bylaw will also come up. After the consideration of several other minor matters the council adjourned till next Tuesday evening.

DUCKWORTH'S BODY FOUND.

(Wednesday's Daily) informally discussed the proposed of the Englishman Duckworth, who mosting of the association some time system at length with Mayor Shep- was lost up the Saskatchewan river last June, were found on a sandbar Mr. Morrison presented a large numer at Buck Creek, 70 miles up the river ber of new points and made clear from the city and a few miles below parently stood in the way with regard | were working at the time they disapto better telephonic communication peared. The remains had been badly decomposed by water and partly de-There are four solutions of the voured by some wild animals, the question that now confront the clothing being the only means of identification. Duckworth and his partner were building survey mounds ed, and it was always supposed that connected with the Edmonton auto- they were drowned while trying to raft

> MILLER FOUND GUILTY. (Wednesday's Daily)

(4) Giving a franchise to Edmonton guilty of stealing tools belonging to apprentice by W. R. Hill, was foun tence was reserved until the close of sent int he court when the boy was This scheme, it has been asserted, found guilty and made a pathetic apwas not pushed.

DR. McMILLEN RETIRES. Woodstock, Nov. 7-Rev. Dr. Mc ly automatic and private, and one day after fifty years of service. He ers' Association will continue to exercise its undue influence on Canada's

The witnesses who gave evidence HUGHES WON IN NEW YORK.

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AN EXPOUNDER OF THE LAW

The Mail and Empire, of all others, to condemn the Government for sale of irrigable lands to the Southern Alberta Land Co.; not satfied with this cites and undertakes expound the Irrigation Act under thich the sale was made, and still dissatisfied, probes the minds of the estelators for the root idea which corporated in the written law As a result of its quest, the Mail

The principle which underlies the rigation system is made apparent the terms of the law. It is obvious that Parliament contemplat d the bringing into cultivation of reas that are not well watered by the employment of private capital irrigation enterprises. Comitches and to build reservoirs. The ater was to be carried to the foints at which it was needed and was to be sold to the farmers at a derate price. The irrigation law makes provision for the chareving of companies to construct the needed works, for the tapping of the rivers and lakes under government supervisions, and for the disposal of the water on equitable erms to the farmers.

ognizing that the larger embers of Parliament e Irrigation Act was passed differand Empire, we still scarcely Liber intelligence is open to of their intentions. For fand to which the Irrigation Act is land which is unsuited to litural purposes until supplied on the other hand, it ably clear that an irrigation fis cappet be a dividend paying phosed unless the land along its rater courses is occupied and cultiraied. Assuming, then, that the Mall's view is correct, and Parlia-ment intended that the Traigation ompanies" should be "trrigation" es only, it would surely have to some bright Opposition ished and that the Company would tion. not establish the irrigation works until the land was occupied.

My therefore, Parliament desired the use of private capital in providing irrigation for such lands, must have contemplated also the ownership of the lands by the Company. Otherwise, even supposing a company might be willing to risk the investment before the lands were occupied, it could have no assurance that once its money was invested the enterprise would not be ruined by land speculators obtaining a large mount of the land either from the overnment or the settlers, and but of common observation, and that same. Skiddoo! they would be especially likely to in districts where the advantages of irrigation could be urged as an excuse for boosting the price is

a mailer of argument and of observation and history also. That an investment of hundreds of thousands of dollars in an enterprise

frigation Act, which reads! ofally:
Any acmpany anthorized under This view was strengthened by

It would be difficult to conceive nency for a bye-election. how Parliament could more clearly On the face of things, this pleading express its intention that an Irriga of the Conservative press with Mr. tion Company should acquire lands. Hyman to voluntarily vacate the sea guarantee that they should be seat is pretty good evidence that sold to the actual cultivators at a they have little hopes of compelling time and price which would ensure him to do so. It does not require account of the long journey and the But according to the Mail

Empire the important circumstance Opposition friends to disclose the is that the men who secured the land fact that they do not usually request resold it at a profit. This the Mail Liberals to resign when they have a regards as indicating peculiar vilainy on the part of the Government, unseating them by process of law. and it demands to know why these As against the member who is unmen should have been sold land on seafed because of corrupt practices which they have made a profit. This by his supporters, the member who is peculiar reasoning surely, for by voluntarily resigns when such prac its application both the present and tices are revealed has the advantage

former Governments should be cen- of the prestige gained by a supposed sured for every acre of public land protest against immoral practices. which has passed into private hands. That this fact is understood by and which the recipients have turned both Liberals and Conservatives over at an advance. kind of logic originated the Mail because they recognise the political does not inform us, but it can be value of this prestige that the Conjustified apparently only by suppos- servative press would sooner see ing the Government gifted with a Liberal member unseated by rare prophetic insight. The Governationarts than see him resign as a proment, it thinks, should have fore test against dishonest methods used seen the advanced price these gentle- to elect him, even though employed men would have secured for the land. without his knowledge and against The Mail is wise after the event- his declared wishes. If therefore the wiser, apparently, than some "financial" gentlemen of its political persuasion and intimate acquaintance; be able to unseat him by law they ship. Mr. Foster, for instance, is a would not be imploring him to vol-

gentleman considerably interested in untarily vacate the seat. western lands, and supposedly well cial resource. Yet Mr. Foster is not reported as having made any "clean up" in irrigable lands nor of having attempted to do so, nor even of expressing an opinion that it could be financier and the gentlemen with whom he is associated did not consider such investment as an ordin arily good speculation. The Mail would surely not expect more speculative acumen from a Liberal Government than from Mr. Foster.

lieve the owners from the necessity of establishing the irrigation works nor from the fact that the land cannot be sold to settlers until the works are established; nor the fact that after the works are completed the longer the lands are kept from the settler the longer will the investment in the works be unproductive nor that the price which the settler must pay for the land will be gov erned by the price of equally pro-

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need irrigation.

Toronto Globe: If the people of Ed-monton want any benefit from the experiance of other cities in the matter of tunion stations, Toronto is a good had three terminal stations.

Mr. Hyman would be re elected or the would be defeated, and in either sevent the investigation into the election of 1905 would be at an end. For Now we have only one. The gain in tion of 1905 would be at an end. room and that for the reason that convenience is enormous, and it should if he were again elected in 1906, who farmer would not buy the land be easy for Edmonton to obviate the among his opponents would be found ritil the frigation works were estabto bring about our present consolidawilling to continue an investigation

The Lethbridge News has become a 1906, what reason could his oppondally—the fifth in Alberta. Commenting on the fact the Calgary Albertan the methods by which he had been says: "The story of the progress of "Alberta is told in its newspapers. Five years ago there was in Alberta tigation might legally be continued daily newspaper, now there are or not is not the question, for legal "five. Five years ago Alberta had git- cr illegal, it is the teaching of "teen weekly or semi-weekly news-pa-"pers. Now Alberta has about forty-"five, besides a few month les."

Alberta Star .- "Take any number be-tween nine and one and add one. Multiply by nine. Drop the left hand or first figure of the two comprising the result. Add fourteen, Add the ori-ginal number. Just why the answer is holding it at prices which would always 23 irrespective of the number it is no less desirable that by retaintemporarily suspend settlement. That speculators are holding land at such prices in many districts in the west today is a matter not of argument nine and the answer is always the substance.

MR HYMAN AND HIS OPPONENTS

practices in the London bye-election ompany or a capitalist would risk in 1905 were withheld for a year and course is both the easier and holds suddenly launched when and only when a number of bye-elections were which offered a possibility of this kind is too improbable to suppose that Parliament considered it a reliable basis for a plan of settling the method of handling them was described and appropriately and appropriately and appropriately appr intention of Patliament in bliss by elections and to discredit the general party in the country gen-

this Act may acquire land by pur- the fact that the timely release of been manifested in greater degree than chase or lease for improvement by the charges was accompanied by a liftigation, and shall dispose there- blare of journalistic trumpets which contrasted remarkably with the prootherwise such land tracted silence with which they had shall revert to the Crown; except been formerly treated, and which they had an Eskimo named Tupealock. It ing, however, such lands as are amply supplied the morals which it actually under cultivation or are was to the interest of the Conservabeing used for farming, gardening, tive candidates that electors should stock-raising, dairying, horticul- draw from the disclosures of the taining her liability to the customs duture, free planting and forestry; court. This noisy accompaniment provided that the lands so except of the judicial investigation has con-ed do not comprise more than 10 tinued with various alterations in per cent of the total area of land tone and key until now the journals day, but, without a murmur, he enterman to resign and open the constit-

> a more than casual acquaintance difficulties met with and surmounted and with the campaign methods of our could be imagined.

reasonably good fighting chance of Where this scarcely needs assertion, and it is straits. For a great part of the jour ney the food had to be eaten frozen because the alcohol and wool gave opponents of Mr. Hyman had any good reason to suppose they would

On the other hand, the fact that ersed in their values, present and Mr. Hyman has declined to avail probable. His history gives us no himself of the political advantage of reason to suppose that he would over- voluntary resignation is the best ook an apparently good opportun- circumstantial evidence that he ity or that he would be prevented has nothing to fear personally from from embracing it by lack of finan- the findings of the courts. Otherwise the Minister of Public Works must be a man singularly bereft of ordinary foresight. For, assuming as his opponents aver with little enough reason but with a plenitude of vigor done. The reasonable conclusion is that there is a possibility of the inthat the experienced conservative vestigation revealing a connection between the corrupt practices of his followers and Mr. Hyman himself it would surely be a course of more than ordinary stupidity for Mr. Hyman to retain his seat while the investigation proceeded. To do so under such circumstances would be This aside, the fact of a second of both to sacrifice the political advana third or a tenth sale does not re- tage of resignation and to cour the danger of a revelation of personal complicity, which must inevitably transfer the moral sympathy of the community to his opponents if it did not involve personal disqualifica-That Mr. Hyman continue to hold his seat is the best assurance

as to how an election in 1905 was

1906, what reason could his oppon-

elected in 1905? Whether the inves-

no one would care how or by

what means the elections of 1905

had been won or lost when a later

contest had either endorsed or nulli-

fied the verdict. If therefore, it is

desirable that the election methods

employed in London be investigated,

of punishing the guilty and thereby

bettering the election practices of

the country they are under obligation

to Mr. Hyman for taking a course

which alone guarantees an oppor-

tunity for accomplishing this pur-

pose, the more so that the opposite

greater immediate promise of poli-

Perils of the North

Ottawa, Oct. 80 .- The qualities of the

men who compose the Royal Northwest Mounted Police has often been demon-

strated, but rarely have fidelity, de-

votion to duty, fearlessness, unselfish-

ness, and infomitable determination

all to about 995 miles. The trip was

ship, the Ernest William, and ascer-

ty for supplies imported. Constable

Seller probably receives pay to the

amount of about a dollar and a half a

ed upon and successfully accomplished

journey attended by great hardships

and which many an explorer would have

been proud of relating. The recital of

Seller's trip is contained in a diary,

which has just been received at the

Mounted Police Department. Nothing

more modest or unaffected than the

tical advantage.

the

history of elections that

he could give that the continuance of the investigation has no terrors for If the gentlemen who are behind the investigation really desire the ductive land in districts which do not ends of justice and the purification of election contests they should acknowledge obligation to Mr. Hyman for maintaining his seat, for his continuance in office alone ensures he return journey. the prosecution of the inquiry. Supposing Mr. Hyman resigned eller's diary: the constituency were opened. Either

Mr Hyman would be re elected or

Constable Seller, with his two comfact that they do not usually request panions and a dog team of ten, left at half-mast, which told me plainly Liberals to resign when they have a Fullerton, on the west coast o' Hudthat what I' feared had come to pass. son's Bay, on February 21st last. They On arrival my thoughts were confirmed exposed for two months to the rigors had passed away the night before. We of an Arctic winter. The only casualty were just in time to attend the funwas a frost-bitten leg of one dog that was left behind at Lyon's Inlet. On The report of Constable Seller co:tains much valuable information about he way to their destination and back ntensely co'd weather was encounterd, and many blizzards. At night snow houses would be built for shelter, callid by the Eskimos "igloos." Herds o' for food. For a couple of days, how- men retaliated by killing three Eskiver, both men and dogs went on short ations. Had it not been for falling ler believes that such thing may have

> Here are a few extracts which show he nature of the hardships encounter d on the journey, "We have only fifty ounds of deer meat, two pounds of emmican, and six pounds of boiled neat for ourse'ves and the ten dogs, we must find natives. Very cold day. I had both my feet badly frozen My footgear is in a very bad state wet and worn out. We were compell d to break up some barrels to cook ood, as we had been subsisting on frozn meat for the last three days."

"Terrible snowstorm, Impossible to out looking for natives. Our dogs re getting hungry as they have had othing for three days. We cannot ossibly give them anything out of what small supply we have for ouralves. My feet are very sore, the iesult of frost burns."

"Bad storm, but not nearly so bad s yesterday. I sent Ford and Tupeaock out to look for natives. They eturned at 5 p. m., bringing us in ormation that choered us quite a little he ship they learned was at Melachsectuck, the place where ghosts chase omen. They brought some meat for he dogs, and said the natives, who beong to the Nitulick tribe, would come the morning with as much meat as hey could spare.".

"Still storming. Finish d up all our neat for breakfast. About noon the atives came in, bringing about 400 onds ofu meat, which I purchased rom them. It was nearly all scal deat. We found it rather high all by tself, but hunger is a great sauce." In due course the party reached the essel for which they were searching. nd received a hearty Scottish welcome rom her commander, Captain Murray, who fitted them out with stores for

Here is the last item in Constable

"April 19th. Broke camp at sunrise (about 4 a.m.) and made the detachment about 2.80 p. m. Some few

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the country traversed and the natives rent among the natives that in the winter of 1905 a white man belonging mos and all their dogs. Constable Selln with a party of natives, they wou'd happened in connection with the Norat one time have been in desperate weglan sloop Gjoa.

> REMAINS FOUND AT CARLISLE. Carlisle, Sask., Nov. 9-The remains of Charles Shirley, who, for some time was employed in the law office of W. H. Williams, of this town, but who disappeared about three weeks ago were this afternoon found lying in a bluff about 40 rods from the town. It is thought that he committed suicide in a fit of despondency

WILLIAMS-At Strathcona, Nov. 6th The wife of H. M. Williams of a

MARRIED Casely_Lawson_A pretty house wedding took place yesterday evening, Nov. 7th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bellamy, Second street, when Miss Minnie Lawson of Charlottetown, P.E.I., was married to Mr J. Caseley, of Edmonton. The ceremony was performed by Rev Dr. McQueen of First Presbyterian church. Only the near friends of the contracting parties were present Mr. and Mrs. Caseley will reside on

lylwin_Crosskill_The marriage of Frederic Alan Avlwin, of the city of Edmonton, to Mabel Constance Crosskill, youngest daughter of the late Thomas Crosskill, Esq., of Bedford, Nova Scotia, toook place yesterday at rector of All Saints', performed the

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expected in the near future.

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Engineering Works, three by

ledo Shipbuilding Co., Toledo

two by the Collingwood Shipbu

Co., Collingwood, Ont. Thes

bulk freighters range from 5,

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A glance at the list of freighters built for the hiseason of 1806 shows to a certain extent the rapid growth of the industries of the territory tributary to the great lakes. At the beginning of 1906, the ship builders of the great lakes had under order 39 vessels for this year's delivery, of which 34 were bulk freighters, two package freighters, two car ferries, and one a passenger steamer. Many of these

Total

boats had been ordered early in the

preceding summer, a thing unprecedented in the history of the great

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contracted for until late in the fall,	Year.	Shipments	1
when the volume of the next year's	1855	. 1,449	I
commerce can be more accurately	1856	. 36,343	
guaged. With the exception of two	1857	25,646	1
6.500 ton freighters, the 34 bulk (ore)	1858	15,876	I
further bearing and any of the decident	1859	68,832	
pacities ranging from 8,000 tons to	1860		1
12,000 tons, and a total carrying ca-	1861	49,909	t
1 1 1 000 000 1	1862	. 124,169	t
boats are capable of moving in a sea-	1863	203,055	8
son approximately 6,760,000 tons of	1864	243,127	
ore. The average carrying capacity	1865	236,208	8
of the modern lake freighter has	1866		2
grown so fast that it is now almost	1867	473,567	1
double what it was as late as three	1870	830,940	0
years ago. During the preceding year,	1868	491,449	1
1005 41 1-11	1869	617,444	1 8
water on the great lakes 28 steamers.	1871	. 779,607	0
All of the steamers ordered for 1906	1872	900,901	I
delivery are portion according	1873	1,162,458	1
delivery are now in commission. One of the new ships, the Harry	1874		5 t
Coulby, a bulk freighter of 10,000	1875		
tons, was built at the Lorain yard of	1876	. 992,764	10
the American Shipbuilding Co. The	1877	1,015,087	
William P. Snyder, of 10,000 tons,	1878	. \1,111,100	-
was built at the Ecorse yard, De-	1879	1,375,691	1
troit, of the Great Lakes Engineering	1880	. 1,908,745	0
Works. The other two vessels are	1881	. 2,307,005	1
each 12,000 ton boats, the largest on	1882	2,965,412	li
the lakes. The Henry H. Rogers is	1883	2,352,840	1
one of the fame :	1884		1
the American Shipbuilding Co. (Un-	1885	. 2,466,642	1
ited States Steel Corporation), the	1886	. 3,565,144	1 1
other three being the J. Pierpont Mor-	1887		10
gan, Norman B. Reams and Peter A.	1888	. 5,063,877	16
B. Widener. They are 600 feet over	1889	. 7,292,643	8
all, 580 feet keel, 58 feet beam and 32	1890	. 9,003,725	1
feet deep. With a load of 12,000 tons	1891	. 7,071,053	4.7
they draw 19 feet When drawing	1892		1
21 feet they have actually carried 14,-	1893	. 6,065,716	1 .
000 tons. This loading can be obtain-	1894	. 7,748,312	
ed on the exclusively Lake Michigan	1895	. 10,429,037	1
run from Escanabo to South Chicago,	1896	. 9,934,828	1
carrying ore for the Chicago plants of	1897	. 12,646,574	1
the Steel Corporation. The other 12,-	1898		1.1
000 ton bulk freighter, the Edward Y.	1899	. 18,251,804	1
Townsend, with the sister ship, the	1900		1
Daniel J. Morrell, was built by the	1901		1
American Shipbuilding Co. of Phila-	1902	. 27,571,121	1,
delphia and is by a margin of two	1903	. 24,289,878	1
feet in length at present the largest	1904		1
freight boat on the lakes, being 602	1905	. 34,353,456	1
feet over all and 582 feet keel The	1		1

HOW IT FEELS TO GO UP IN A BALLOON W. Rolker, in the American Maga-

the forepeak, and does not represent cargo space. In 1907 there are to be The practice of ordering well in may be as the hour of your first bal-advance of delivery has been contin-No matter how naturally fearless you uel this year. In fact, in the spring the matter thought. There ,overditional contracts are pending, and expected in the near future. Of the second in the near future is clowds hanging in the blue heavens. The tendency to the near future is the near future. Of the second in the near future is clowds hanging in the blue heavens. The tendency is a finite of the near future. Of the second in the near future is clowd in the near future. Of the second in the near future is clowd in the near future is clowd in the near future is clowd in the near future. Of the second in the near future is the near future is clowd in the near future is the near future is an an ordinary sized three-storey house; the follows in an ordinary sized three-storey house; the second in the near future is an an ordinary sized three-store feet from a balloon near feet from a balloon near feet from a balloon near fee

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vice president of the Lackawanna to carry as many as ten passengers

cheaply that non of the other known deposits of the country can compete with these ores in furnace cost. Of late years this ore commerce, for which most of these vessels are exclusively built, has grown by also on a piece of paper the exact counding leaps and bounds, the mere increase of the movement of 1995 over increase of the movem

This ere commerce is the the varying temperatures throughout the tailroads leading from Lake Eric ports. The ships are unloaded directly into care, and it is a wonderful sight at the harbors to see the trains slowly moving under the unloading in a short space of time, and steaming away to the furnaces of the Ohio and pennsylvania valleys.

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The following figures show the growth of the ore trade of the great lakes since the canal at Sault Ste.

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all gas at once the instant you touch away ready for instant use.

your pilot will explain, is not the skyrocket speciacularly up 0,000 or 10,-000 feet, sacrificing precious ballast,

HOW It SEEMS-WHEN THE EARTH BEGINS TO SINK You follow your pilot into the car on the by one the extra bags are thrown by off, their places being taken by men temporarily bearing their weight on may be a bare the edge of the basket until all for the south.

"Let go, everybody!' shouts your pilot, and as the human weight is released the first of a series of strange ems to you to be standing perfectly still as if suspended by an invisable hand while the earth recedes back, back, at the starting rate. You look over the top of your basket at the people with whom but an instant before you were rubbing elbows and you gaze into a multitude of upturned faces ing themselves blue and at a forest of arms waving hats and flags and faces blur and fade , while while the dereasing noise of the cheers gives you an idea of the rate at which you are do not feelt he least sensation of upwhile in the elevator of a hotel office ward movement of the sort you feel building. On the contrary, so indescribably smooth and easy in the metion that there seems to be none at all and were you blindfolded and were fit not for the receding sound from the crowd below you would not know that the balloon had left the earth, and

board into space.
HOW THE WORLD APPEARS WHEN SEEN FROM ON HIGH As you lo okover the edge of the basket one of your first surprises is of 1906 orders began to be placed for sandbags hung about the outside of skyscraper roof down into the street.

Today there are under the spring weighted to the ground by means of sandbags hung about the outside of skyscraper roof down into the street. 1907 delivery. Today there are under order for 1907 delivery 36 yessels, of tended tight as a drum head, gently affected by dizziness no matter how which 34 are bulk freighters, one a passenger steamer and one a car ferry. These probably do not represent the extent of next year's building, for additional contracts are needing and ditional contracts are pending, and They, too, are a mile or more straight an ordinary sized three-storey house;

ward ships is therefore very marked.

As in the 196 list the steel com
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feel full of strength and vitality and

TRAVELLING AT HIGH SPEED WITH NO SENSE OF MOTION Steel Company.

It may appear as though this was to great prodigality, but already the new boats put in commission.

Steel Company.

WITH NO SENSE OF MOTION

Many minutes pass before you are based to realize all the strange sights and sensations crowded in upon you. By the car, it is a model for storing the greatest number of things within the By the time you find yourself you these "ho es' 'are scarce, and it is a model for storing the greatest number of things within the By the time you find yourself you there "ho es' 'are scarce, and it is a model for storing the greatest number of things within the By the time you find yourself you there "ho es' 'are scarce, and it is a model for storing the greatest number of things within the By the time you find yourself you there were not also as the passengers are the passengers and the passengers are thought at a rate which refigure the passengers and the passengers are the passengers and the passengers and the passengers are the passengers and the passengers are the passengers are the passengers and the passengers are the passengers ar the car, it is a model for storing the present year- have proved inadequate to meet the rapid expansion of lake and united the car in bags with the present year- have proved inadequate to meet the rapid expansion of lake in the great presents of the great present great presents the great present great presents of the great presents of the great present great presents the great present great presents of the great present great presents the great presents the great present great presents the great present great presents the great present great presents the great present

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the the balloon descends the more of this rope-tail is dragged along the ground, thus automatically releiving the ballast more and more of weight and assuring at worst a comparatively genile cescent.

Assurively genile cescent.

Every strand, every rope and knot and splice about the cloud ship has been inspected. The anchor rope, the white rope leading up through the puny snap of a six-shooter when the inside of the oalloon t othe escale the inspected with the "rip of earling of the puny snap of a six-shooter when the red rope connected with the "rip cord" upon which life may depend to the occupants of a car in the cord of tear the balloon wide open and release in a rival balloon, and a dozen echo to cas would answer you out of the earth, have been coiled and stowed depths of the big gas bag cover; your head, still you voice would sound sub-

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What is your next move once you prairie fire, is s to the carrent will meet tonight in the lecture properties of flame yourself in a below zero pends entirely upon the circumstances. itemperature gazing down without If you have found a satisfactory breeze of lamburged by you continue at your present level, now and then are from class furnaces.

The chances to you cannot tell the name of the town. of clouds that lie like an ocean of im-penetrable fog beneath you. The aim switches you at ring angles to your is to rise gradually and steadily about original course or whether it suddenly backs and takes you over the route you tained an altitude of 2,000, from when have just traversed. If the winl is not you can view distinctly the world panfor breezes in higher altitudes where there is a maze of currents and crosscurrents of air blowing at varying rates f speed. A thousand lest above it may be blowing a baby hurricane north-ward, whereas at your own eyel there

phenomena strikes you. For it is not ter the higher altitudes that you get human creatures promened ng withou as if you were moving upwards or your first idea of the hair-trigge: bal- suspicion of a human eye observing far leaving the earth. It seems as if the ance of the giant contrivance earth were leaving you. Your balloon keeping you afloat. Your pilot takes a seems to you to be standing perfectly small wooden scoop no larger than ordinary sized soup ladle, digs into one of the sand bags and scatters a single shovelfull overboard. Up gces your bailoon 100, 200, 300 feet. An ordinary sized bottle of beer spilled overboard lightens the balloon enough to send it up 250 feet, and if you happen to be torrents. I kept making elaborate cover a vacant field where you candrop
the bottle itself without fear of killing handkerchiefs. Even as you gaze the anyone, the release of this weight will send you up another 300 fest. So deli- was something less than a mile an cately poised is your balloon once it hour, and I decided it would take has struck its balance that you can me about three days longer to reach travelling away and not the earth. You do not feelt he least sensation of up- do feet with strength equal to that the lake. The most exasperating of your little finger. When a mere coud passes between you and the sun river, bent and twisted and doubled in the balloon, the envelope becomes

you might be tempted to step overopen the escape valve, to let out gas the twenty-nve lines at last. It was to prevent going above your original level. Then it is that you begin to understand why the bugbear of the aerone with the bugbear of the aerone more and I was relieved note why the pre-ers sailing during the night to have the learn that it was not twenty-five but forty five miles. and why, if he does sail inroughout forty-five miles the day, he mounts high above the clouds in continuous sunshine where the

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volume of gas in the baloon remains When you come near the clouds you find that they have a different aspect than when viewed from the earth bethe distance inyria's o' snowy sheep j st'ca ly into fantastic forms and fairy

could-scapes. ?

from the black depths below tell you that you are crossing over a forest. The object in ballooning for pleasure, dued as if you had not cried loud or a swamp. The redlish glare you the Oddfellows' hall, Norwood block. enough.

What is your next move once you tance, as if itt were the reflection of a tance, as if it were the reflection of the

name of the town.
SPEAKING FROM A BALLOON TO A YACHT . Sometimes however, as happened only s during a flight from New York to your whereabouts. The Nirvana happened to be over Long Island Sound; ward, whereas at your own evel there when the balloonist halfel a pachting may be a bare four-mile bbreeze bound party and asked the name of the town, which was Bridgeport, Conn. uBt nalways is it possible or expeliennt.

A Novice on the Athabasca

(Continued from Page Eleven.) I was travelling at, which I judged causing instant contraction of the gas on itself. They were not horsesho a thousand feet a minute, although myself to a dreary night in you have no warning of this other than rain, the sun struggled out for a few the thrill as you see the alarming ra- minutes. About that time I crawled p.dity with which the earth comes near- around one of the interminable bends er you. Three or four scoopfulls of and felt a fresher breeze on my face, er you. Three or four scoopfulis of and felt a fresher breeze on my face, morning. Miss may be necessary to sacrifice before you again strike your balance, and the next moment the sun darks from tenning the indescribable smell of Ladies' College of Expression. cloud, warms the balloon and the en- and there away before me lay the mitem only

ESTABLISH THE MILKING HABIT.

(Farmers' Advocate.) Large annual yields of milk, are not

(Thursday's Daily) Fifty-tour days more of 1906. The Amsden Co. Will repeat the "Mascot" at the Opera House tonight.

ingr The ladies of the Maccabees will

The young men of McDougall invited to be present.

the management of the Utica team the year and he has his eye on one or two of the Edmonton players.

--At a meeting of the license comnissioners of the Edmonton district Noank, Conn., you have the chance to session at the city hall, approach earth near enough to inquire exchange have the content of the content King Edward hotel.

Messrs. Magrath, Hart & Co. have purchased from E. A. Jackson, the properties of Jasper avenue at present occupied by Bumton and Hutchins, of the antagonistic contentions, and DROP A HANDFUL OF SAND AND
GO UP TWO HUNDRED FEET
It is while discharging ballast to cnter the higher altitudes that you get

A HANDFUL OF SAND AND inquire, and generally you skim-over a same state of the antagonistic contentions, and they have no disposition to tolerate any impairment of colonial autonomy even the higher altitudes that you get The counsel on both sides are at thes upreme court sittings and asked for an adjournment which was granted by C. W. Stuart Wade, J.P. The Ancient Order of United

> clock. All visiting brethren are invited to attend. The formal opening of Alberta College will take place tomorrow evening, Nov. 9th. A program will be gitted the personal prowess of horsemen, and the skill with weapons while their ven in McDougall church ,after which steeds are in the most violent action The students are taking great pains

rooms for the occasion. The management of the Thistle throw themselves under the feet of the Rick are grinding and polishing the spur-mad horses.

Spur-mad horses.

Authority is usurped, according to a recent correspondent by any mounted in the balloon, the envelope becomes baggy and flaccid at once and you begin to fall, sometimes at the rate of the afternoon when I was resigning with a horse. Five grindstones have mounted on brigand who has personality enough to ladded box is trailed over the floor become a leader of a band, These mounted parties with their long rifles. been worn out in this manner. Alberta Colelge arrived in the city last

velope tautens almost with a bang, and there away before me tay the velope tautens almost with a bang, and you go kiting upwarus under your lightened load, until you are obliged to open the escape valve, to let out gas the twenty-five miles at last. It was election of officers and reorganization tination. It is said that each man

Mrs. A. E. Jackson entertained at eu-

Persistent milking is largely a more public opinion may not be seem to be grazing body to body and habit, and the time to establish it is during the heifer's first milking personal sides and roll manner to be magnificently mounted horsemen took part. The frantic pace of the entire snow tower on all sides and roll manner to be magnificently mounted horsemen took part. The frantic pace of the entire assumption that a majority of the cavalcade, pulling up short at a given riod. If we assume that a heifer assumption that a majority of the cavalcade, pulling up short at a given drops her first calf at 24 to 7 months of age, it is well to keep her milking for at least ten months, and better for sheads if not register their sheads if not register the regitter the register the register the register the register the re FALLING INTO A "HOLE IN THE AIR And so you continue sailing, enjoying the present with little thought of the startling surprises that may to be what the balloonist calls," a hoe in the air" recenbing the vortex of a maelstrym, and down this you may literally fall at a rate which is terrifying until by sacrificing two or three balloonist calls, "a hoe in the first place, it should be worth the first place, it should be worth the matter is one thing, while to do everything in reason to the first place, it should be worth the matter is one thing, while to be common sense approves of the select the keep her milking ament arrived at by the British and American Governments over their sheads, if not against their wishes. Mr. This proceeding was varied by daring acts of horsemanship, performed by individuals, the kaid himself being in now ay behind his followers in fear least ten months, and better for a year, if possible. It may seem allowed at the will never be for at least ten months, and better for a given them, and catching th

but how? To all appearances only by an enactment that will contravend or virtually repeal an Imperial statute, passed many years ago, to remove doubts as to the validity of colonial erly created by the quarrels between British and French fishermen on the west shore would supervene. The croaking of frogs dino es a margh meet this evening at 8 p.m. sharp in friendship of the United States will be bought too dear if the price paid is the degradation of one of a number of church will meet tonight in the lecture self-governing colonies, any other of which might be dealt with in accordance with the precedent so created. Thirtied to be present.

Should concede is the promotion.

This the Newfoundiand prohibition. This the Newfoundiand prohibition. The least the American authorities might save the situation for the British Government. The diplomatists on both sides may safely assume that so avaliquor license was granted to the opinion will be strongly with the Newfoundlanders if there is any ground to believe they are unreasonably coerced. even for Imperial reasons. Colonists

> BARBARISM IN MOROCCO Tangier, Nov. 3.-Morocco is almost the only remaining country where civi-Workmen will hold their regular meet umphed over barbarism. There even ing onight in Houston hall at 8 the games and sports are as wild and wierd and savage as in the dawn of history. The man, his horse and his weapon and after that maybe the wom-A reception will be held in the college. The students are taking great pains ment, and amid such scenes, women in decorating the halls and reception and even men are so carried away by their emotions that they hasten

> worn out in this manner.
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> -Miss Mydra Lent, the new teacher slung over the shoulder, ride into the markets and public places and mix un-Lof elecution and physical culture in noticed with the people, and every Alberta Colelge arrived in the city last petry chieftain is a law unto himself. evening and assumed her duties this Obedience to orders, even on the part morning. Miss Lent comes from Lon-of the so-called regular throops, is very don's She is a graduate of Brantford slight. Only the other day 200 men Ladies' College and New York School were marched into the interior to quell of Expression.
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> The Edmonton Operatic society view filing through the square—and on view filing through the square—and on the square—a

wited to attend the meeting this evenings

Mrs A F Jockson enjoyes and at an set upon in his own shop in broad dayhre on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. light and he and his assistants nearly murdered by fanatical magicians, and while the booby was awarded to Miss strangely enough the aggressor's were Henderson. The following ladies were said to be the recipients of considerthan when viewed from the earth below. Like mountains and avalanches of obtained merely as a result of generous they rear above you as if to topole upon you and crush you. As you give the largest annual profits, milk ple upon you and crush you. As you enter the clouds you find that they are as sensible to touch as they are to sight. As the top of the baloon enters on the part of those in higher authful spectacle awaits you. Literally you are literally cut out from view of earth. Beneath you, stretched far as the erc can see, les a bed white as snow, apparently so sald that you might be consistent milkers, they steadily lose money in their including the constant of the constant in the form that tempted to step out and walk on it. In the day of kaid Anticos' entrance into Mogador, Sept. 3, an exhibition of home on Thirteenth street. There was a large number of presents from their friends both in Edmonton and the form the running ground. The day of kaid Anticos' entrance into Mogador, Sept. 3, an exhibition of his authority and personal proves was play is known as "a powder play," and was one of the linest of its kind that the day of kaid Anticos' entrance into Mogador, Sept. 3, an exhibition of his authority and personal proves was play is known as "a powder play," and was one of the linest of its kind the day of kaid Anticos' entrance into Mogador, Sept. 3, an exhibition of his authority and personal proves was play is known as "a powder play," and was one of the linest of its kind the day of kaid Anticos' entrance into Mogador, Sept. 3, an exhibition of his authority and personal proves was play is known as "a powder play," and was one of the linest of its kind the day of kaid Anticos' entrance into Mogador, Sept. 3, an exhibition of his authority and personal proves was play is known as "a powder play," and personal proves to their manner of presents from their intends both in Edmonton and the form play is known as "a powder play," and personal proves to their manner of presents from their intends both in Edmonton and the form play is known as "a powder play," and personal proves to their manner of presents from their intends both in Edmonton and the form play is known as "a powder play," and personal proves to their manner of presents from their manner of following of georgeously arrayed and

everyone. For whis reason the coat and 1-4 for the cap. home sewer will be glad of a new idea for such a waist which is unlike those to be purchased in the shops, Tucks at either side of the front lend breadth to the shoulders and ful- yoke effects; and the one shown, is ness to the front. Those in back are especially attractive. Three tucks at stitched to yoke depth and then



drawn down softly into the gifdle The sleeves may be in full or elbow length. The trimming band finishing the edges of the front is of excellent style and may be of a silk or sleeves are finished with narrow broad cloth in the same color as the waist The medium size of this waist calls for 2 7-8 yards of 27-inch material. The chemisette and cuffs should be of lace or a plain color

SOME SMALL PAJAMAS.

It is the pajama age, and not alone for grown-ups but for the small folk as well. Mothers find them very practical for little girls, and boys, because they are warmer than nightgowns, and cannot be so easily kicked off on cool nights. The pajamas sketched here are very simply made



and yet quite attractive. The upper part has seams under the arms, and on the shoulders, and then buttons snugly to the throat. They may be made of ginghams, madras or outing flannel, and a plain cotton or wool braid makes a pretty finish for the edges of neck and front. For the medium size 4 1-4 yards of 36inch material are needed.

AN OUTFIT FOR THE SMALL MISS.

Tiny maids need new outfits quite as much as older ones, and if mother can find time to fashion the little garments at home they will seem all the more attractive. Here are coat. cap and dress, all of the latest style. and not elaborate. The dress has a round yoke, and small bishop sleeves, being suited to development



in the wide embroidery or any white washing stuff. The coat would be pretty if made of white eashmere or broadcloth, while red and blue are erviceable. A silk or washable otaid may be used to trim it, and the lining should be silk or o soft

A PLEASING WAIST WITH | durable material. The cap is very CHEMISETTE. pretty if made of a soft silk, the The guimpe and shield effects are crown and headband, being embroidso popular this season that one often | ered in white. For the medium size, finds difficulty in getting a design 2 5-8 yards of 27-inch material are needed. which is not like those worn by needed for the dress, 2-7-8 for the

FOR THE YOUNG GIRL. Many pretty gowns for young girls are being made up with yokes or girdled neatly at the waistline. The



the trimming of the skir and waist. for the medium size. Narrow tucks form a yoke effect in the skirt and retain the fulness to below the hips. The sleeves may be full length if preferred. A cashmere, serge, challis or silk may serve as material for the dress. The medium size calls for 4 12 yards of material 44 inches wide.

A SMART REEFER FOR A GIRL.

Cold weather makes the warn coats look most comfortable and attractive and one which will please the small wearer as well as mother is shown A heavy Scotch fweed in plaid was the material used with no adornment except for the stitching and buttons. An inverted pleat ap-



pears at the centre of the body back, while the skirt pleat hangs free. The neck closes snugly at the throat, with a high turnover collar, while the double breasted effect in front gives a warm sturdy appearance. Any of the warm fabrics may be used or the coat. The medium size calls for 1 7-8 yards of 54-inch material.

AN EMPIRE DRESSING SACK. The modes of the empire have proven themselves so fetching that Miladi makes use of them on every possible occasion. Here is sketched



broidered French, figurel, which shows forth the style to perfection with broad bands of lace as trim pound, and keeps longer. ming. The sleeves are of short flow-

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ing style, but they may be handed as shown in the smaller drawing if desired. The sack is very simply put together, the yoke being in one piece and the skirt portion and vest being in one. Any soft fabric may be used, the washable silks being especially suitable. For the medium size 4 1-4 yards of 27-inch goods are

ONE OF THE NEW SUITS. The new street suits are very trim and attractive and should prove recoming to any wearer. The mode shown is in light weight broadclock of a dark red shade, and set off very attractively by the dainty embroideither side of the front and back back and of loose pony shape in front, ending just above the hip line. The skirt is a nine piece circular one and of excellent shaping. The top fits perfectly over the hips and hangs with increasing flare. Both coat and skirt are of simple construction and would cause the amateur little trouble in the making.

> goods. A PRETTY CHEMISE NIGHT.

front opening to interrupt the scheme cated. of decoration. Here is one of unique form the shaped yoke band, while 80 miles to the Peace river. amount of elaboration will be pos-

VERMILION NOTES Vermilion, Nov. 6-The Vermilion Lodge A. F. and A. M. was instituted on Saturday evening last by Dr. Master: The following officers were appointed: A. W. Roseborough W M . M. A. Brinacombe, Senior Warden; W. F. H. Thompson, junior warden; J. A. Roseborough, senior deacon; E. M. Brown, junior deacon; W. Gibson, senior steward; W. B. Cameron, jr. er, treasurer; W. M. Arthur, chap-

lain; J. W. Graham, tyler. After the institution ceremony.

fixed for Tuesday next. ploy a town constable

of Lloyminster. M. A. Brimacombe accompanied him on the trip, to furnish the support necessary for the occasion.

FOUND DEAD. Church of England clergyman.

EDMONTON MARKETS. City market-Hay, slough grass \$10 in January, travel to this station h \$12 a ton. Upland prairie hay is ling easier in the winter season that selling at \$12 to \$16; timothy \$14 to in the summer. To reach Wapuske \$18; green feed, \$6 to \$7 a ton; atraw, \$4 a' load.

Coal, \$4 per ton. Potatoes, 25c to 35c per bushel. Oats, 20c to 25c per bushel. PRODUCE.

Whitelaw and Co. quote eggs at 25c, Mackenzie rivers, and information r butter prints 25c per pound, tub 20c; Gariepy and Lessard quote eggs strictly fresh at 30c a dozen, butter prints 25c, tubs 15c to 20c; McDougall and Second quote eggs at 27 1-2c a dozen, As you are aware, I have in my di to 18c; Hudson's Bay quote strictly sions, those, namely, at Fort M 21c to 22c, tubs 20c; Revillon Bros. quote for strictly new laid eggs 30c per dozen, butter in prints 25c, tub 20c; Edmonton Produce Co. quote eggs at 20c, butter 15 to 15 1-2c.

LIVE STOCK AND POULTRY. Beef 2 1-26 for steers cows 2 1-4c, pork \$6.25 per cwt., mutton 5 1-2c.

RETURNING FROM THE EAST

Tells a Winnipeg Newspaper of Genditions in the North Country.

Winnipeg, Nov. 3-The Rt. Rev. W. D. Reeve, bishop of Mackenzie river, was in the city yesterday, on the way back from London Ont, where he attended the annual meeting of the executive committee of the general synod of the Church of England. During the past summer Bishop

Reeve, who is widely known throughout the church, as the veteran missionary bishop of the Anglican communion, made a most extensive journey through the great North-west, For the medium size the coat retedious portages, involved constant valuation in 1903. quires 1 1-2 yards of 54 inch material and long continued exertions and the and the skirt 6 1-4 yards of 44 inch

progress made was slow. the bishop to the representative of the rate and the efficiency of the service. Free Press, "early in the month of A civic pride has been created a May. Before leaving the Landing, I deeper interest in municipal adminis-The chemise nightdresses are great had ordained Rev. H. C. Winch, who tration has been engendered, and the favorites because they can be made accompanied me on my journey as far street railway popularized. so much more attractive without the as Fort Norman, where he is now lo-

design which provides for the use of by the Athabasca river and the Lesser operation of the railway. Yet it has two different materials in the yoke. Slave river to Lesser Slave lake. been so successful that after paying A plain embroidered material may From the lake we made a portage of all running expenses and charges on

which is properly my own, I visited ordinary fare is five cents. the missions of Hay river, Providence, The success of this scheme has fav-Fort Simpson, Wrigley, Norman and orably disposed the citizens to fur-Fort McPherson. At the latter point ther municipalization of public utili- Accident claims, 1905 \$282.52 I had the privilege of confirming be- ties, and they now control the electric tween thirty and forty natives and lighting and gas plant. at Fort Simpson I confirmed about Mr. Butchart considers the street Wade, the District Deputy Grand a dozen additional. In all I admin- railway a natural monopoly, that is, istered the Lord's Supper to about 100 it is such a public utility so expen-Indians. Those at Fort McPherson sive and of necessity operated in and at Fort Simpson both belong to the public streets that no competition the Tene family but speak a some- is possible. what different dialect. All the na- We here append the financial statetives visited appeared to be in good ment of the Guelph Radial Railway

I ate bread made from flour grown and ground at that point, 700 miles. To the directors of the Guelph Radial banquet was held in the Brunswick from the railway. Wheat is grown hotel. The first regular meeting is at Vermilion every year and has been Gentlemen: Enclosed herewith find usual hour, the mayor, Councillors northern country. The summer frosts lows: Brown, Cameron, and Ryan being prevail to a considerable extent, but present. In response to the adver. it is anticipated that these frosts may tisement for a town crest, only two cease as the country becomes settled, designs were sent in, and it was de- just as they have in the province of and in bank \$9,632.57. Total, \$9.662.cided to ask Councillor Cameron to Manitoba. The altitude of the coun- 57. submit one or more designs for con- try is considerable, it is true, but it The net gain on the year's business sideration. Several by-laws were is not believed to be so great as to is \$8,340.62, from which we have discussed, and one respecting order prevent the successful growing of written off \$282.52 accident claims for and morality read and passed. The grain. The banks of the Peace river 1905, and \$570.82 expenses in connecby-law granting a franchise to the in its upper stretches are very high, tion with Guelph and Goderich Alberta Power, Light and Supply Co., from 700 to 1,000 feet. At Vermilion Crossing, also maintenance charges was read three times and duly pass. the height of the bank is not as great, of \$5,079.00, leaving net balance to be ed. tI was further decided to em- the greatest height being from 75 to placed to the credit of profit and loss 100 feet There is a strip of land of \$\$7,487.28 Mr Harry Bowtell left last night for along the water's edge on the Peace Lleydminster, en route for Onion river where the summer frosts are not creased \$6,170.44 on real estate, park, Lake, where he is to be married to felt, but this strip is inconsiderable in cars, turnout, new car barn, tobogmorrow to Miss E. A. McCleneghan extent. Our missions along the river gan slide, rink, etc. are intended for the Indians, but there are some white settlers and our crease of \$3,596.80 over 1905. misisonaries visit these settlers and

"There is a considerable portion of the north which I would have visited, Haleybury, Nov. 7-Two men have if time had permitted. If I had atbeen found dead in a shack here. One tempted, however, to go to all the was Thomas G. Porter, formerly edi- points which I desired to see, I would tor of the Tribune, published several have been travelling steadily to the years ago at Mattawa; the other was first of the year and it was essential George White, a stone mason. Porter that I should comt out. Among stawas well educated, and was once a tions that I desired to visit but could Cash in hand not were Spirit River, Dunvegan, St. Johns, Herschell Island, etc. Ou mission at Wapuskow I expect to vis we drive 200 miles, using horses f the journey and carrying food i

ourselves and the horses with us. "Travel through the northern cou try is not as difficult as it was. T Hudson's Bay company operate thr steamers on the Athabasca, Peace at garding the best methods of trav and the routes to take can be secu ed. The journey to our most north erly missions is, however, a long on cese the most northerly of all m Pherson and at Herschell Island. M Fraser is now at Fort McPherson an one of the native Eskimo is doing some teaching at Herschell Islan where Mr. Whittaker, now on fu lough, had been in charge of the mi sion for the past ten years."

Bishop Reeve has been in the we for the long period of thirty-seven Profit and loss at Poultry-Chickens 10c live weight, years. He was ordained a deacan by geese and ducks 19c live weight, tur- the late Archbishop Machray in the keys 15c live weight. year 1869 in this city, and as priest Any dressed poultry offered by the at Fort Simpson by the late Bishop farmers should be dry picked as it is Bompas, in 1874. He labored chiefly The deep yoke is of tucked material worth from ic to 1.1-2e more per at Fort Simpson, and on the division of the diocese, was chosen as the first north battleford — HT 3) 4 "&&& bishop of Mackenzie river in 1891.

GUELPH RADIAL RAILWAY The question of the municipaliza-

tion of the street railway is one of absorbing interest with the citizens of Edmenton at the present time. Yesterday the bulletin interviewed Mr. P. E. Butcharf, who spent the 4900 288,865 \$12,250.28 \$12,250.28 summer in Ontario, and visited his 1901 ... 326,883 13,597.25 14,664.52 old home in the city of Guelph. Dur- 15f2 355 461 ing his visit there Mr. Butchart gave 1903 397,018 a careful study to the operation of 1904 405,649 the Guelph Radial railway. Guelph 1905 525,592 22,323.11 25,442.25 is a city of the same area and popu- 1906 616,046 lation as the city of Edmonton, and what is feasible in Guelph Mr. Butchart thinks is equally so in Edmon-

way had been in operation for a num- Freight ber of years under private ownership Advertising travelling by steamer, canoe and on and control. It was also found that Rent of hotel, Puslinch lake foot, a distance of over 5,000 miles. there was continual friction with re-The long journeys by steamer were gard to the streets. It was partly Park receipts was quickly passed through. The tiations for the municipalization of canoe trips on the contrary and the the system, which was done for a The result has been a marvellous

development and change in the inter-"We left Athabasca Landing," said ests of the ratepayers, both in the

The city operates six and a half miles of track, with a plant where "From Athabasea Landing we went the power is produced solely for the the gusset yoke may be of some "On this journey, in the diocese of year, there is a net profit of 7 per finely tucked material or lace. The Athabasca, I visited the missions at cent on a capital investment of sleeves may be in bishop style or Lesser Slave lake, Whitefish, Peace \$106,000. This is done practically at flowing, and are of three quarter River Crossing, Vermilion, and at a 4c rate per fare, and the council length. A fine nainsook or lawn Chippewyan. At the latter point I are giving the people of Guelph a 3c may be used for material, and any ordained Mr. Roberts to the diacon- rate to those who desire it. The rates ate. To reach the diocese of Mac- are eight limited tickets for 25c; six sible. For the medium size 5 1-2 kenzie river, I was compelled to trave! tickets for 25c, or 100 tickets for \$3, pleatings of silk, while velvet forms yards of 36-inch material are needed 400 miles by canoe. In this diocese, the latter two being unlimited. The

health and are I think increasing in Company for the last year, submitsteward; Dr. Ryan, secretary; O. Bak- number, rather than otherwise. | ted by the manager to the directors, "At Vermilion, on the Peace river, which tells the story of its success: Guelph, Oct 11th. 1906.

Railway Company, Guelph

Statement of assets and liabilities. Profit and loss account. The amount of cash on hand is \$30,

The capital account has been in The passenger receipts show an in-

The total number of passengers conduct services where it may be pos- carried was 616.046, an increase of 90.454 over 1905.

Coal consumed, 666 tons. Respectfully submitted. J. J. HACKNEY, Mgr. THE GUELPH BADIAL RAILWAY COMPANY. Balance Sheet, 30th Sept., 1906. Assets.

Cash in bank\$ 9,632.57

30.00

ur		\$9,662.57
sit	Accounts receivable	443.48
be-	Construct. and equipment	100,258.37
an	New ear barn	226.82
w	*Cemetery extension	36.19
or	New equipment	2,448.11
10	Feeder, Edinboro' road	333.12
	Park	606.81
n-	Rink	506.71
he	Toboggan slide	614.23
ee	Coal siding	32 00
nd	Flora Road turnout	613.30
e-	Real estate	753.15
el		His vent
r-	Alle or make the of the	106,428.81
h-	Stock, rails, wire, etc. for	ALL SHE FEE
e.	switches	1.085.39
0-	Stock on hand as per inven-	in the s
8-	tory in car barn	1.043.30
c-	Insurance unexpired	118.12
r.	Land of the second of the seco	110:12
d	Total assets	118,781.67
ıg	Liabilities.	
d,	Accounts payable	
r-		1,010.21
8-	Net assets	THE R. LEWIS CO., LANSING MICH.
0-		110,000.40
st	Capital stock	
86	The or	100,000.00

debit, Sept. 30, 1905 \$463.09 Gain, as at 30th Sept. 1906 7,487.28 Premium account ..\$1.781.21

Audited and approved.

NEFF & POSTLETHWAITE, Auditors. October, 1906.

Q kApngDd ?fifikup lpy8 etioan sho Comparison. Passen- Pass. gers. receipts. receipts 15,098.10 16,578.10 16.369.99 18,827,47 17,112,62 19.882.41 J. J. HACKNEY. Profit and loss acount for year ending

30th Sept., 1906. Mr. Butchart found that the rail- Passengers\$25,906.43 Earnings. and the wide territory of the north the City Council entered into nego Sundry receipts 5.75

- 3		
1	Total earnings	\$28,509.65
	Expenses.	-
	Car barn maintenance	\$2,827.74
111	Track maintenance	1,240.35
3	Line maintenance	336.30
0		
	Passenger operating wages	
	Freight oper	6,953.34
ì	Freight operation	
100	Freight operation	369.89
1		198.36
	Coal	2,647.46
d ada	G. T. Ry. crossing	340.76
	Painting and upholst. cars	
1	Office and salaries	
10.76	Stationery	
	General expenses	92.05
1	Legal	51.06
	Audit	120.00
100	Taxes	120.00
	Insurance	342.28
	Park	548.23
	Band	56.24
	Rink expense	305.85
	Control of the second	-
	Total expenses	\$20,189.03
-	Total earnings	
	Carlo a la l	
	Gain on year's operations	\$8,340.62
	111 1 1 1000 1000 10	

Legal and other exps. re crossing G. & G. 570.82 853.34

\$7,487,28 NEFF & POSTLETHWAITE, A further letter from the manager o Mr. Butchart indicates the im-

opularize the railway. E Butchart, Esq., Edmonton, Alta. ancial statement of the Guelph Radial | Can. Westinghouse Co. 247.50 Ry. Co. for the year ending Septem- Jas. A. Stovel, hardware ..

ber 30th, 1906. The total cost of construction and N. N. Davidson, doctor's fees equipment of this road up to the year W. J. Walker, linen 1903 was .. \$90,927, which was taken Hamilton & Son, bran grown there for many years. There accounts of the Guelph Radial Rail- over by the city for \$78,000.00 Since W. H. Clark & Co., poles. A regular meeting of the Town is no doubt that wheat can be grown way Co., duly audited, for the year that time we have improved and excouncil was held last evening at the in a considerable portion of this ending September 30th, 1906, as foltended the railway to the extent of McInnis & Lyons, shavings 338,400.00; for storage battery, half K. W. MacKenzie, staty. . . mile track, park, rink, toboggan, T. M. McLeay, nurse

slide, new cars, etc. We are equipped as follows: -Power House-150 h. p.- Cross Com J. O. Sullivan, nurse pound Engine.

2 100 h. p. boilers. 1 110 k. w. Generator. orage Battery, 300 Ampere hour. Car barn, with 4 open and 4 closed single track motor cars. 4 closed trailers, 1 freight motor; 13 in

We have 6 1-2 miles of track and 3 of a mile switches. Our total mileage for a year is 18.1964.

Our park consists of 18 acres, about two miles from the post office. We run a 20 minute schedule the year round, and in summer a five and ten drawal of his tender for the basement minute schedule to park and O. A. of the Alexander Taylor public school college.

We run from 4 to 7 cars daily, and during June 13 cars. We have 24 em- board to engage a room in the ployees with a few extra during the letin block to be used as his down

you will get that from the statement, byterlan church that leave be granted You will notice that our total gain to hold church services in Norwood for the year was \$8,340.00, which is almost 8 per cent. on capital invest- engaged the attention of the board for ment. Attached to the statement you will find a comparative statement of the growth of our road since the year

nelp you in your agitation for a railway in your city. Any other information I can give

ou along these lines will be pleased a school room. o do so upon request. Yours very truly, J. J. HACKNEY, Manager.

LLEGED ABUSE INVESTIGATED. The following letter was recently eceied by Mr. A. G. Harrison, agent f Dominion lands here. Although not signed by the name of any person VII., and 6 in Standard VIII. he statement made was sufficient to 1 tion is 1227. varrant investigation. The letter

Devil's Lake, Oct. 13, 1906. Ir. A. G. Harrison. Dear Sir-Three of the homesteadnce they filed.

her father and mother died in Chi- traffic between Washington state and cago. The rest of them are not sick. Alberta, but the new route making a farm and stock, cows worth \$100. 8,805.40 We want school and roads. Two come of considerable importance to men have tried to have this quarter merchants doing business in this pro-\$116,805.40 cancelled, but you were out of the vince.

city, so we wrote to Ottawa as ad-

There are other homesteads here in the same condition as that. The quarter referred to is NE 1-4, 22. 55, 2 W 5th. When we hear from Ottawa we will

be in to see you. VOICE OF THE ASSEMBLY.

The records of the Department of the Interior show as follows. Entry for the N.E. 1-4, 22, 55, 2, 5, was granted to H. G. Clarke on 13th 25,906.43 28,509.65 August, 1902. On June 15th, 1803, cancellation proceedings were instituted, and Clark's entry was cancelled on 14th August, 1903. Entry was granted G. Pearse, 18th April, 1906. The land was vacant and available 1,513.33 for re-entry between August, 1903, 375.00 and April, 1906.

CIVIC ACCOUNTS (Wednesday's Daily) The following accounts were passed by the city council Tuesday: City Coal Co., coal \$1,534.21 Monthly pay sheet, salaries 4,654.78 Imperial Bank, debenture .. 710.22 J. W. Costello, insp scales.. Union Bank, debenture 641.08 W. Footer, estimate 571.87 E. Owens, fire calls 4 E. J. Taylor Co., contract.... 544.75 Cairns & Bro., caps A. Kemp, salary C. N. Teleg.aph Co., tels... Can. Rubber Co., nozzles.... John "anville Co., tools ... 25.00 G. / well, meter seals.... 3.00 Cash ac. tel., toll calls Wills & Lehman, grading .. N. F. Harbottle, meter insp. 6 A. H. Green & Co., ac. cont. C. N. R. Express Co., exp. 6.25 0 W. G. Ibbtoson, duty Bank of Commerce, interest 1,457.00 Edmt. Board of Trade, grant 1,000.00 C. P. R. Co. freight....... 28.46 W. G. Ibbotson, duty 78.75 A. Gurney, hay W. J. Graham, ac. contract 1,163.60 Potter & McDougall, bus.. .50 J. T. McMillan, cartage N.W. Elec. Co., supplies.... Imper. Bank, aldermen notes 45,000.00 A. T. Cushing, lot 23-7-10.... 3,000.00 West. Ptg. & P. Co., printg. 20.00 Pickering Bros., vet. servs... 4.00 St. Elmo hotel, board prisoners C. P. Ry. Co., freight 82.46 Hardisty Bros., freight A. Lehman, excavating 280.00 Whitelaw Co., merchandise... provements and means adopted to C. E. McDonald, expenses... Ben Hardy, castings Journal Co., advertising 5.65 Latta & Lyons, blacksm..... 20.90 Mr. Irvine, nurse Wm. Longmore, laundry

\$62,226.04

P P S ROARD

McManus Bros., insurance .. 34.50

G. Breckenridge, milk

(Friday's Daily) The regular meeting of the Protestnight in McKay avenue school Accounts to the amount o: \$3,336.34 were passed. Principal Russell reportpublic school concert.

Mr. John Copp asked for the withon Jasper avenue. Accordingly the contract was awarded to Mr. McAllister. Supt. McCaig was authorized by the town office.

Regarding the operating expenses of the Home Mission Board of the Presschool was refused. The question of salaries which has time, was referred to the school management committee and the super-

intendent to prepare a report. A recommendation from Principal Rea We hope the above information will questing the engagement of another male teacher, a specialist graduale, for the work of the high school. The board decided to addition to Norwood school suitable for

> The superintendent's report for October and November was laid on the ta-ble. The attendance is as follows: Queen's avenue McKay avenue Norwood

Total ... 1127 1140 The high school has an attendance of 56 in Standard VI., 25 in Standard total of 87. The total school popula-

Calgary Herald: The Canadian Pacific railway announce the completion of traffic arrangements with the Spors from out here were in Edmonton kane International railway whereby see you and learn how men can better through rates are given on ike a homestead in 1902 and still some classes of merchandise interold it. They have not been on it changed between points reached by the way of Spokane and Alberta.than Now they sickness prevented, we could hertofore be obtained. There : know they lost a son last winter and not at present very much intermange He is not a poor man. He has a shorter mileage and lower rates will tend to promote trade an in time be-

Novice

(By W. H. Footner The Peace River! F years the most romantic have clustered about that the north. Returning mi and traders have had such stories to tell of the beauty tility of that far-off land ar hightful climate, it has con considered a sort of agricul Dorado, and no young man until he has seen it. He face north with the feeling t hot on the track of the Romance which is always before the advance of steel telegraph wires.

Athabasca Landing is the ing off place; this is the end telegraph wire, and the wag here the good-byes are said go "in," and here you are as you come "out." Here adien to the last luxuries o tion in the shape of barbe billiard tables, and spring be Landing is the great meeting the north; I have heard ments made here for a wahead. One is struck by treme smallness of this vast it-is a point of pride for eve know everyone else and who doing. Away up in Fort Mc three months' journey from ton, they speak of "town"; were five miles off. At the Landing the main r

the north divides. You go Athabasca to Lesser Slave L the Peace River country on hand, or down the river to t of posts on Lake Athabasca, Slave Lake and the Macken the other. Through the passes all the freight for the the Hudson's Bay Company, lon Brothers and the various traders," and through the are returned the neatly packe of fur, the product of the no One is impressed by the between the endless stream stuffs and the wearing appare ed into the north through th way and the comparatively fer of fur which represent a fai change. But a single returning

may be worth ten thousand-

I met four small loads being

by members of the same fam

the trail from the Landing, v was told represented \$35,000. of fourteen was piloting worth of fur through the bu a mile behind the rest of his From the Landing I had e to travel by York boat up th basca and Lesser Slave rive across Lesser Siave Lake, found transportation even m certain than usual. A sma wheeler, the Midnight Sun, and down the Athabasca Pelican Rapids, a hundred mi low the Landing and the mo the Lesser Slave River, 75 above. From the latter point intended to carry passenger freight by wagon around the 2 then have another steamer on the balance of the riv across the Lake. A little wheeler, christened Northern was built by young Captain at the Landing for this purpos the water in the smaller stream

exceptionally low all summer Northern Light could not get rapids. Light could not get up the How to get through was th a problem. However, the M Sun came up the river in a d two, and I engaged passage for the "warehouse" at the m the Little river, as the Lesser river is always called in dis to the Athabasca, which is the river.

The Midnight Sun is about pur 'aeain exist aessel ui sp teet long. The accommodati passengers would hardly be c ed luxurious "outside." but l parison with the usual hards travel in the north she is a ver fortable little vessel. There a eral rough staterooms on the deck with bunks into which passenger puts his own beddin meals are excellent.

For fellow passengers I had San Franciscans, who having ed through the earthquake striking out to seek a new for the Peace River country. The who was about fifty years old an ex-masseur and osteopathis young companion had been a car conductor. They were qu accustomed to roughing it, a outfit excited open ridicule the crew. One could not help ing the lot of their bewildered nags, ex-cab horses from Vanc accustomed to smooth city and plenty of oats. They had wagons loaded with all manne unnecessary articles, such as an bedstead an enormous thes trunk, heavy wooden doors, etc of their wagons was a high affair , which shortly afterwards sized against a stump nearly the younger man. This party several weeks going forty miles were undaunted, however, and ed for the winter, determined to forward in the spring.

The Midnight Sun left the La late one afternoon, and after ing a few miles against the cu tied up to the bank for the night

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P. P. S. BOARD. (Friday's Daily)

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Novice on the

(By W. H. Footner.) and traders have had such alluring character of the shores never chang- warehouse at the mouth of the Little miles. stories to tell of the beauty and fer- ed; we rounded point after point cov- river, just in time to see a York boat The next day I abandoned the tility of that far-off land and its de- ered with immense pine trees and oc- pass down stream. Among the pas- tracking line and with a rough homelightful climate, it has come to be casionally poplars; the only breaks sengers were several sisters bound made paddle poled along close to the considered a sort of agricultural El were the tracks cleaned out by fire. "out," on a vacation. There was no bank, cutting across from point to Bullettin Special. Dorado, and no young man can rest These patches were blue with the sign of a boat going up and no one point to escape the current. It was Warsaw, Nov. 9.—Upon the arrival of until he has seen it. He turns his flower of the fire weed. Now and to give me any information. The very slow work, for the wind was a train over the Vienne-Warsaw railface north with the feeling that he is then we came to a little rapid up little warehouse and a single half against me, the current was fairly road at Rogow station last night a Mr. Miller asked if the witness had hot on the track of the Spirit of which the Midnight Sun churned breed shack comprised the settle- swift, and the river bottom was so band of terrorists surrounded the settle- swift, and the river bottom was so band of terrorists surrounded the settle- swift, and the river bottom was so band of terrorists surrounded the settle- swift, and the river bottom was so band of terrorists surrounded the settle- swift, and the river bottom was so band of terrorists surrounded the settle- swift, and the river bottom was so band of terrorists surrounded the settle- swift, and the river bottom was so band of terrorists surrounded the settle- swift, and the river bottom was so band of terrorists surrounded the settle- swift, and the river bottom was so band of terrorists surrounded the settle- swift, and the river bottom was so band of terrorists surrounded the settle- swift, and the river bottom was so band of terrorists surrounded the settle- swift, and the river bottom was so band of terrorists surrounded the settle- swift, and the river bottom was so band of terrorists surrounded the settle- swift, and the river bottom was so band of terrorists surrounded the settle- swift, and the river bottom was so band of terrorists surrounded the settle- swift, and the river bottom was so band of terrorists surrounded the settle- swift and surrounded the swift and surrounded the settle- swift and surrounded the settle- swift and surrounded the swift and surrounded the swift and sur Romance which is always retreating slowly. The ordinary speed of the ment at that point. before the advance of steel rails and current was about three miles an My driver was going to the head of on it. telegraph wires.

ton, they speak of "town" as if it cautiously ahead, but soon ground- or three rich flats where others might in it.

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From the Landing I had expected

found transportation even more un- tempts to ascend the rapids around question out. I was supposed to be on the balance of the river and landed at Moose Portage.

ed luxurious "outside," but by com- turn out of a tale of adventure. parison with the usual hardships of Judged by their slight physique,

meals are excellent. young companion had been a dining the way for the sake of my outfit. close around my camp, howling horcar conductor. They were quite un- But there was no mishap except that ribly. It's a fearsome sound until accustomed to roughing it, and their one boy dropped my grub box off you become accustomed to it.' the crew. One could not help pitying the lot of their bewildered old among the pine needles. nags, ex-cab horses from Vancouver, sized against a stump nearly killing a conversation with very poor suc- The willows offered a new problem the younger man. This party was cess. I slept outside rolled up in to me and my tow lines. I tried

forward in the spring. late one afternoon, and after steam- a York boat. This piece of road is along on hands and knees and still ing a few miles against the current, famous for its roughness even in the that maddening rope would take Bullettin Special.

ed: there was less than two feet of be made. We reached Norris', our

At the Landing the main route to water in the channel. Finding that destination, at dusk.

Slave Lake and the Mackenzie, on First a half mile of hawser was struggled up to Moose Portage the other. Through the Landing coiled in the "skiff." This skiff through unheard of difficulties. passes all the freight for the posts of "prou ucodings, spings a and dur Three of them had become discourlon Brothers and the various "free some 20 feet long. The skiff was two, abandoning their wagon, were traders," and through the Landing then poled ashore, paying out the riding through. They had become are returned the neatly packed bales rope as she went, and laboriously separated, and had lost themselves of fur, the product of the north. "tracked," that is to say, pulled up in the bush, one had been nearly One is impressed by the contrast against the driving current until the drowned, and both had suffered hunbetween the endless stream of food rope was all paid out The end was ger. I was offered a horse to accomstuffs and the wearing apparel pour- then secured to a big tree on the pany them to the Peace, but after ed into the north through this gate- shore, and further made sure by an hearing of their tribulations I preferway and the comparatively few loads anchor dropped in mid stream. On red not to abandon my warm blanof fur which represent a fair ex- the return of the skiff to the steam- kets and well-stocked grub box.

certain than usual. A small stern- the island. Three times the half twenty-five miles from the lake.

was built by young Captain Barber ited only in the winter. In summer sticky mud of the river edge; there at the Landing for this purpose. But the natives are off "pitching about" were fallen trees to be climbed over the water in the smaller stream was in tepees as long as the fine weather and to get her around a reef it was

for the "warehouse" at the mouth of them was going west in a wagon how far it was to the lake. Twentythe Little river, as the Lesser Slave next morning. So I engaged them five miles, he said. I was discourriver is always called in distinction to pack my belongings to the hay aged.

of their wagons was a high seated ground in the centre, drinking the river, indeed I never saw such rich affair , which shortly afterwards cap- inevitable tea. I endeavored to open green vegetation,

were undaunted, however, and camp- and the stars. ed for the winter, determined to press | We started early next morning in a slipped on clayey banks and dropped springless wagon for the mouth of into water up to my middle; I took The Midnight Sun left the Landing the Little river where I hoped to find the rope in my teeth and crawled

hour. A single hut on the bank the rapids, 25 miles further, and I I was crawling up the lonely river bombs at the mail van. Several sol-Athabasca Landing is the jump- built as a stopping place for travel- continued with him on the chance of in this way and was close under ders expering were killed. The tering off place; this is the end of the lers over the ice in winter and the having better luck at that point. The some willows on a point when sudtelegraph wire, and the wagon road; mail man coming down stream in a road from here was slightly better, denly what looked like a huge wing milion dollars. here the good-byes are said as you Peterboro canoe, were the only evi- though as yet nothing to brag about, sailed athwart the sky over the go "in," and here you are welcomed dences of life. I was told that above On the way we passed the unfortu- bushes. A big galley swung around

Athabasca to Lesser Slave Lake and her own steam unaided, he allowed men who had arrived there before the Peace River country on the one her to drift on a shoal while pre- me. They were the survivors of a hand, or down the river to the string parations were made to drag her party of five who had left the Landing with a wagon and team and had -MOI LOUR 101 Hous 1181 & 10th SBM aged, and had returned. These other

change. But a single returning load boat the other end of the hawser Instead I bought a little purmay be worth ten thousand dollars. I was turned about the capstan and from Norris, and took a lesson in pol I met four small loads being driven engines and capstan were started to- ing. But I had no sooner started by members of the same family on gether. But the Midnight Sun had than I discovered I had not taken the trail from the Landing, which I no sooner started to pull herself up lessons enough. The crazy little was told represented, \$35,000. A boy hand over hand, as it were, than the craft absolutely refused to go forward of fourteen was piloting \$10,000 hawser parted with a loud report, and the current threatened to carry worth of fur through the bush, half the capstan spun round, and the me down the rapids. With immense a mile behind the rest of his family. steamboat settled back on the shoal, difficulty I succeeded at last in pol No labor is too arduous for the in- ing around a bend where my ridicuto travel by York boat up the Atha- defatigable navigators of northern lous struggles would not be visible basen and Lesser Slave rivers and streams. The whole of the next day to those who had gathered to see me across Lesser Stave Lake, but I was spent in similar laborious at off, and then I landed to study the

wheeler, the Midnight Sun, plies up mile of hawser was painfully coiled I decided the only thing to be done and down the Athabasca between in the skiff, and dragged up against was to track my little boat up stream, Pelican Rapids, a hundred miles be- the current, and three times it broke but I was hampered by not having low the Landing and the mouth of as soon as the full strain was put anyone to steer while I pulled. Howthe Lesser Slave River, 75 miles upon it. Towards evening the capever I got over that by fastening a above. From the latter point it was tain gave up, and gathering in the line near the bow and another near intended to carry passengers and broken strands of his hawsers, turn-the stern. Then while I trudged freight by wagon around the 25 miles ed the boat's head down stream. along the shore I could make the then have another steamer running After supper the passengers were boat go out by pulling the stern line and bring her in by pulling at the across the Lake. A little side- Moose Portage consists of two log how. It was hard work plodding wheeler, christened Northern Light, huts in the bush. They are inhab- over the stones and through the

exceptionally low all summer and the lasts. Two young men, however, had necessary to walk bodily into the Northern Light could not get up the seen the struggles of the steamer to river. Notwithstanding my ingenget around the island, and presently lous steering apparatus, the cranky Light could not get up the rapids. they came running through the trees. little craft was continually running How to get through was therefore From these I learned through Philaground or sticking her nose into a problem. However, the Midnight ippe, who interpreted, that a party of the bank. After working nearly all Sur came up the river in a day or half breeds were making hay about afternoon in this way I saw a halftwo, and I engaged passage on her seven miles away, and that one of breed on the bank, and asked him

to the Athabasca, which is the "big" camp. The three of us trailed off The first night's camp on the in single file through the woods just river was lonesome indeed. The sil-The Midnight Sun is about 100 as dusk was falling. With our backs ence seemed to press against one's pur 'Jean'll Sarig Jessey ut spider to bent under the packs, which are ear drums; one hated to chop wood, teet long. The accommodations for further supported by a strap across the noise of the axe crashed so pussingers would hardly be consider- the forchead, we looked like a pic. startlingly through the woods. While I was putting up my tent, some animal, I was afterwards told it was a travel in the north she is a very com- the endurance of the boys was a sur- lynx, took up a position among the fortable little vessel. There are sev- prise. Though my pack was the bushes above my camp, and alter- of the severest frosts known there for eral rough staterooms on the upper lightest of the three, I was always nately growled and whined as much deck with bunks into which each glad when they stopped for a breath- as to say, "I'd love to come down passenger puts his own bedding. The | ing space. When we were resting | and scratch you up a bit, if I only under great arched pine trees or in dared!" I was careful never to turn For fellow passengers I had two the rank grass of a hay marsh they my back on the spot the sound is-San Franciscans, who having suffer- would always be carrying on an sued from, while I built up a big fire ed through the earthquake, were animated discussion in Cree about and piled stones around the bottom striking out to seek a new fortune in the moo ni-as (white man) and the of the tent. I was not armed. the Peace River country. The elder, cheering thought occasionally flitted Later, after I had turned in, the who was about fifty years old, was across my mind that they were con- coyotes, attracted by the smell of an ex-masseur and osteopathist; his spiring to quietly put me out of frying bacon very likely, gathered

outfit excited open ridicule among his back, causing us to lose a little. The next day I saw not a soul, nor time scooping up butter and sugar did I pass a human habitation of any kind. The banks of the river flat-It was a long seven miles, and one tened down and heavy willow bushes. accustomed to smooth city streets of the three at least was thankful grew along the edge. Below, the and plenty of oats. They had two when the camp fires came in view banks were gay with marsh mariwagons loaded with all manner of across a hay marsh. I was invited golds and the little inlets were covunnecessary articles, such as an iron into one of the tepees where half a ered with a tiny white water lily. bedstead an enormous theatrical dozen men and women were squatted There was nothing to suggest the trunk, heavy wooden doors, etc. One about the little fire built on the north in the sunny, quietly flowing

several weeks going forty miles. They my blankets under the piney boughs climbing over the bushes, and plunging through and crawling under;

the Athabasca the stumps, the fallen trunks, and the precipitous slides. I walked most of the way with the other passes senger, a bashful old Indian woman. The road was lined with delicious panting with my exertions and furibers, and the stumps, the fallen trunks, and the precipitous slides. I walked whereupon the bullheaded old punt would promptly stick her nose into the bank. All day I struggled along, panting with my exertions and furibers, the fallen trunks, and the precipitous slides. I walked whereupon the bullheaded old punt would promptly stick her nose into the bank. All day I struggled along, panting with my exertions and furibers, the fallen trunks, and the precipitous slides. I walked whereupon the bullheaded old punt would promptly stick her nose into the bank. All day I struggled along, panting with my exertions and furibers, the fallen trunks, and the precipitous slides. I walked whereupon the bullheaded old punt would promptly stick her nose into the bank. All day I struggled along, panting with my exertions and furibers. The fallen trunks, and the precipitous slides. I walked whereupon the bullheaded old punt would promptly stick her nose into the bank. All day I struggled along, panting with my exertions and furibers. The Peace River! For thirty she passed between the pine clad Saskatoon berries and high bush ously out of temper with the willows, banks of the Athabasca, while the cranberries, a refreshing thin-skin-the rope and the punt which formed the dren before them for execution at the rope and the punt which formed the rope and the ro have clustered about that name in the rope and the punt which formed the capstan sampling the constraint of the north. Returning missionaries the capstan swapping yarns. The At noon we reached Revillon's der me. I doubt if I made six eral volleys that the prisoners were

as you come "out." Here you bid the woods on the north bank stretch- nate Northern Light stranded in the point so close I could almost The Care of the Grain Proadjen to the last luxuries of civiliza- ed several meh tracts of prairie land. the rapids. For six weeks her tire- touch it. It would be hard to say tion in the shape of barber chairs, At four o'clock a landing was made less young skipper had been hauling which party was the more surprised. pilliard tables, and spring beds. The at Moose Portage for wood, and short- her over the stones by casting lines The long gray boat with its dirty Landing is the great meeting place of ly afterwards we approached the around trees on the shore and wind- square sail and the swarthy crew the north; I have heard appoint most difficult place in the river, ing them up over the main shaft of standing about with gaudy silk handments made here for a whole year where an island divides the channel, his little side-wheeler. In the kerchiefs bound around their heads. ahead. One is struck by the ex- and the river spreads out wide and worst places he had raised the depth Later I learned it was the 'Catholic treme smallness of this vast country; shallow on each side. hTis place had of the water by building wing dams. mission boat. When I had recovit is a point of pride for everyone to been causing apprehension in the During this whole period he had ered from my surprise I called out know everyone else and what he is breast of Philips, the half-breed made just ten miles. We left him to ask how far I was from the lake. doing. Away up in Fort McPherson, pilot, all day. Choosing the most a big package of mail. There was one The answer was twenty-five miles. I he thought well to point out what the James Lunfleid, of Ridgeway, Man., cither this was not my wheat or was three months' journey from Edmon- promising opening, he drove his boat fine little farm on the way, and two began to think there was witcheraft dut.es or the commission really were. was the commission really were. was the commission really were the commission really were.

LECTURE.

Correspondence. Rev. Robert Simpson, a Presbyter-Peace, near Dunvegan, gave a very the iolowing resolutions: interesting and instructive lecture That there should be remuneration to owners 10. screenings, composed of constantly streaming in to Mr. Simp. son regarding the climate and resources of the Peace River country.

In opening his lecture Mr. Simpon quoted the words of the Bishop of Selkirk in writing for the promot-1903: "Then you come to the Peace minai elevators."

ommunication." t lin ellers, and after spending seven years placed on the certificate of grace, that he says he would not change a word that has been written.

The Chinooks are strong and fre-quent, rendering the climate more than as there were so many other than as there were so many other than as there were so many other than as the relaxed to the relaxed to the relaxed to the relaxed to the quent, rendering the climate more moderate and salubrious than that grading. which obtains at Penhold and infi- of wheat depends a good dear on the nitely more so than Manitoba or Da- weight. Much of our wheat goes over been known to fall to 45 degrees. | ler wheat.

At present all the settlements are in pad ior. the valleys, 800 feet below the surthan on the highlands. This is borne Would you be satisfied with his deciout by the fact that the trees in the Mr. McCua.g-If the principle were The settlers have successfully grown two cars later.

Wheat, barley, rye and buckwheat. In Mr. McNair pointed out that there there on paid." It was this decision the acre. On the 11th of June, Mr. the acre. On the 11th of June, Mr. the acre. CLEANING MACHINERY years. He came straight to Edmon-

miles of Edmonton. in abundance. Wild fruits are harries ripen on the 30th of June, while peason. raspberries, saskatoons and cranberries are found everywhere.

In the Upper Peace there are large deposits of limestone. Coal outcrops the small streams cut into the bank of the Peace. The Smoky River country has any quantity of coal. supercede the slow and tedious York boats, and desultory and fickle be-

havior of those in charge. The importance of the lecture conorable reports that have been conof his diary.

CHILDREN SHOT tied up to the bank for the night. Re- north. It is unnecessary to dwell on half hitches and true lovers' knots St. Petersburg, Nov. 9.—The Riga cor- est price we were to pay today."

HELD UP A TRAIN

surrounded the station and threw

Portage la Prairio, Man., Nov. 5 .morning, after the arrival of the Winnipeg train, Mr. Miller, chairman, made a brief address, pointing out that this was the first meeting of the er. commession with the producers, and or all gr.evances in the grain trade, on y whether they affected the produces, the

ian minister of Penhold, Alberta, who Gran Growers' association; J. S. Willhas spent several years in the Peace mot, secretary; and P. D. McArthut, and had been for some time. River country, especially in the region of Spirit River, a tributary into the pear before the commission of behalf of the had personally brought of the had personally brought

last Thursday evening. The lecture either at Fort William or Port Artiwas given with a view to answer an ur."

"That weigh scales be so placed in the weight scales be so placed in the weight scales be s

elevators as to be in plain view of the party delivering grain while the operation of weighing is in progress. That wh rever the quality of wheat makes it engiole for any particular grade, it should be so graded, regardiess allogether of any dockage. of Selkirk in writing for the promoters of the trans-Canada railroad in be cleaned before being blinged in tur-A number of prominent farmers of

as a railway reaches it. It has been ertson, Ingles.de; Ed Roberts, of Baa shame that so fair a country should sec. e.a. y of the Manitoba Grain Growemain unsettled for want of means of ers and H. C. Henlers, of Cu. oss. MCCUALG SUPPORTS RESOLUTIONS Before Mr. Simpson went to the pear be ore the commission and pre-D. W. McCuaig was the nrst to ap-Peace River he gathered all the resented the resolutions given above. He ports of surveys, botanists and trav- urged that the weight of wheat be

> had been uone. Mr. McNair asked the reason for Mr. McCuaig-We find that the sales

kota. Nine inches of snow has been the required sixty pounds and British mulers as sires, on the weight, and melted in one day. The mercury has will give a higher price for the heav-With reference to the resolution on Concerning frosts, Mr. Simpson says
they are prevalent, but no more so

With reference to the resolution on the remuneration for screenings, Mr. McCua.g urged that all dockage now

than in Manitoba in the early days. had a marketable value, and should be Mr. Miler asked-Who would be the rounding country, and consequently one to decide what was the value for screenings? Would you be willing to more liable to the ravages of frost leave it to the elevator man to say?

inches of black loam, equal to anything in the most and with a fire thing in the west, and with a fine value; but they did not pay aniess resubsoil. Such land in Manitoba quested to do so. Can you give any would be called superior wheat land. definite evidence as to refusal to do so?

1904 wheat sown on April 30th was reaped on August 23th. Oats sown as at Port William; that they did actually clean out the delivate market reaped on August 29th. Oats sown on the same date were reaped on the same date were reaped on the same date were reaped on as long as the wheat passed the grace of the contains of the same date were reaped on as long as the wheat passed the grace of the contains of the same date were reaped on the same da

h,s evidence on the resolutions, Mr. ton and says he saw more disastrous McCua.g urged that an ierminan eleeffects of the same frost within 20 valors should put in machinery to proper y clean the wheat without it being Vegetables and tomatoes are grown to damage the reputation of the wheat. tendency in abundance. Wild fruits are harateristic of the country. Strawberries to whether he thought it possible no ripen by the 2nd of July. Goose berput in machinery that would clean
wheat as fast as received in the rush

Mr. McCuaig thought they should, but was not able to say whether there was any such machinery in existence; but thought there should be. another point taken up by Mr, Mcat various points, especially where Cua.g was the question of a combine to keep down grices. They had been informed by the attorney-general that authough there was a penalty for any Mr. Simpson says that all that is pr.c. of any commodity, there was none necessary to open that country is a construction of the country is commission to take up COMPLAINTS OF COMBINES

The gran commission resumed its sitting at 2.30, and the first wittnes. called was Fred Berry, of Austin, who appeared on behalf of the Springbrook sists in the fact that all Mr. Simpson Gran Growers' association. His first said confirms and establishes the fav- compaint was as to there being a combine among elevator men to keep down stantly in circulation regarding it. Proces. In proof of this he instanced the lecture was given from the notes 22. There are these sevators at that prices. in proof of this he instanced iont, and Berry stated that usually the first man on the load offered the highest price for the wheat. On this day and the second man offered 62. The frat man then said, "I thought it was understood that 61 cents was the high-

second man said, "I did not understand anything about it."

Mr. Herry felt that this was good ground for considering a combine existed for the purpose of keeping prices wheat to ship and then turning them over to the elevator companies, and the same thing was being done at Mac-

At that point the agent had told him some of the orders and found the farmther wheat and had none in the elevators to which the cars were order-

soft I couldn't get a good purchase tion last night, a band of terrorists given to farmers for ordering these on it. cositive knowledge of such being cone. on the whole, he had faith in the honetc., and in the matter of these cars he thought the tarmers did it in ignorance

Mr. Miller said it was hard to understand how this could be the case after for the same, the agent informed so much agitation. He thought the Spr.ngorook assocation should the warehouse commession who seemed the warehouse commession who seemed the wheat run through the cleaner ready to take up such question, indeed and was thoroughly satisfied that the done so, and one man had been fined \$75 and another \$.0 for

When the commission opened this Mr. Berry also entered a project ani vis del var d to the elevator. I against the present system of dockage claim the dockage should not have at the local elevators, and wanted the cxceeded I per cent and was entitled matter investigated by a commission to be paid for 1,947 bushels instead, the

A BAD CAR SHORTAGE

A mistaken idea had got abroad that nient a tracar shrage was starling. The custody of the agent. The commission was on the side of the He had a son farming at Foxwarren. "As a settlement, I was o fered on producer. It was not on any side a and has gone to asset him. Between Nov. 28, 1995, a statement showing 988 was there to inquire into the matter August 22 and October 25 there had bushes 30 counds, and afterwards on only been three cars sent to roxwar- Dec. 2, a further statement showing

> three elevators at that point were full tags of screenings standing alongside He had personally brought a five sat's led were dumped into the we'ghpound sample of his son's whole to ing hoper and elevated in the bins Mr. Horn at Winnipeg, and he had promptly grad d it No. 1 hard. Not being able to get a car they had been colleged to sell at the electors at ice, sating that he had helped to load Forwarren and there was just 8 cen.s. the life bushels in the car, that he had them on trade by Richardson & Co., loaded into the elevator and was sure

been onliged to accept. man had graded the grain No. nor hern. After h. h.d be n shown M . s's'el at the hau'ing of this wheat and morn's grading is nai raised it one there was not more than 11-2 percent grade, but even then the loss had been of dockage. neavy one. At his own station Ridgeway, where

at C. P. R., there had been a car River, which I deem one of the chief the destrict are here to attend meetings where there is competition.

A number of prominent latitudes of the destrict are here to attend meetings where there is competition.

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The you come of the chief the destrict are here to attend meetings where there is competition. comers who had need of the money for their crop and who had neither the in his opinion the judgment was means or opportunity to build grana;ies of any kind.

they had access to both the C. N.

McNa.r-Lo we want more roads or more cars .

Dunfie d-There is room for more roads and more cars too.

More that do you suggest, should con, he cas cropped and lean-cheek d the ralways pay demurrage when thy pen ten lary prisoner,

a city prepared case, which he summed ink, and while in the Winnipeg jai up as follows, "Special vin, manipula- awa; ting trial h; had access to the e tion; loss of \$25; conquets for D. D. of Doyle and a man named Rooney. He Campbell and a black eye for C. C. Castle. When Mr. Home got through it had had belween August 8th and 14th. rather looked as if D. D. Campbell need to pray to be delivered from his letter for him to Loyle Jr. ir.ends. There was an immense amount of correspondence, but sifted, the story came down to this . Mr. Home had placed wheat in a special low shortly, that he should pay strict bin of the Northern elevator company at Oakvile, and had ordered it shipped and the elevator man had shipped it Biley, he should get a ptarty namel to the order of his own elevator instead of to Mr. Home, It was some Balley, he should get a party named time belore it was found out what was wrong. Finally he had received rcout by the fact that the trees in the valleys are frosted two weeks earlier.

Mr. Simpson studied the soil and man should be paid.

Mr. McNa.r.—We were to d at Fort pany, D. D. Campbell, and finally Mr. waste. At the time the car was shipped the elevator charge had not been pany and after inquiring into the whole raid and after inquiring into the whole matter, Mr. Castle had ruled, that it cannot be considered that a legal demand for shoment and delivery of grain has been made, until the storage

August 22. In 1903, Red Fife wheat, outward. The elevators at the lakes grown on the Church of England missing of the church of England missing on the church of England missing on the church of England missing on the church of England missing of the church of England missing of the church of England missing of the church sion at St. John, yielded 70 bushels to companies, and the farmer would be the same. On the 11th of June Mr. up against a different proposition for the same of th questionable taste, in as much as it

bouquets came in.

The real question at issue, the fact that the agent had disregarded instructions with reference to the shipment to Mr. Home was put down among the things to be considered by down and that it should be investigat- the commission. Mr. Home spoke also A SERIOUS CHARGE

The next case was that, of Andrew Wesley Body of Oakville. was presented for Mr. Boy by Arthur Meghen. This was by reading that he had taken pains to investigate the sworn decaration of Mr. Losy, which ran somewhat as follows. ers ordering had already disposed of the second day of Nov. A.D. 1905, a car which had been ordered on my behalf was sported to my order at the loading platform at Oakville station on the C. N. R. I proceeded to load was shunted to a point o posite the Winnipeg elevator, and as was difficult of access, the agent of the esty of grain dealers as to weights, the balance of the car through the elevator, he agreeing to claim my wheat and load it at the rate of 1-20 per busha!. I delivered to the agent ... char my wash was awid na spec-

pin leading me to believe that whiat was well cleaned. I actually de-1 -- re: . we bushels, andr ap of the inspector's certificate showed a dock-

997 bushes and 30 railways, the elevator men or this xporters. The brief address was well
received.

In reply to a query by Mr. Miller,
ln reply to a query by Mr. Miller,
a balance of \$35,15 which a present
was intended as a settlement for the
marketed at Forwarren last year, and
marketed at Forwarren last year, and
oad to the elevator I noticed twelve or the weighing hopper which I am

In support of Mr. Body's statement difference between the pr.ce of.e.e. seen both the wheat and also what was Winnipeg, and the price they had there was not more than 11-2 per cent The clevator of dockage.

CANNOT BET UNDER COVER. Toronto, Nov. 6-Discussing the derision of the court of anneal handed out on Saturday in connection with betting on the Woodbine race track, Judge Winchester said yesterday that correct according to law, but this judgment does not nor will it, prohibit betting. It only does away

worden Man., Nov. 7 .- John Thomp-Lun eld-I, would be a gool thing to the witness box at the Morden asstraight from his Stony Mountain cell bu. 1 ... ou u not l.ke to try to do it.

A UNIQUE CASE

To not in Notice as and profiled the greatest sensa Robert H. Home, of Oakville, was the head an clabor-the next witness. He had an clabor-teneid to select years for house-breakproceeded to detail conversations they Loyle asked the prisoner to write took this letter out of the fail cerret ly. Doyle told him to write that "the person who wrote the letter would folattention to what he should tell him McDew and anoth named Horrity to

sary." Later the person to'd him that he had asked Rooney, who was about to be released, to put the letter in the mails, and phone him at the provincial gaol saying that he was going to Batversa. They had made that up. son were to mee him at Battleford on grain has been made, until the storage another occasion. Doyle said, "I'll get receipts, properly endorsed, have been Rooney to fix the register at Battleford." He also said Rooney would see a man named Johnson and instruct him dec sion, which was at least in cross-examination it was shown that Mr. Mccuag stat dilit this was one it was difficult to see where the written in register was Felember 7th. The effect was like a bombshell.

AUCTION SALES

BY G. A. GOUIN.

On No. emter (h) 12 h. I w ll conduct a sale for Mr. Fred Gable at his farm. Section 10, Townsh p 53, Range 27, one and a half miles north of Spruce Grove, commencing at 1 oclock sharp, of stock and

On November the 15th, I will conduct a sale for Mr. Lawrence Berry at his farm Section 20, Townsh p 54, Range 25, known as the Guie farm, three and a half miles north west o' St. Albert, on Thursday, November the 15th, commencing at 11 o'clock o clock, of stock and tarm implements. Terms: 15 months' credit.

November the 22nd, I will conduct a sale for Mr. Carl Miller at hs tarm, north east quarter of S. cton 25, Township 51, Range 28, three miles gath of Stony Plain od store, on Thursday, November 22nd, command, at 12.50 of Stock and farm implements. Terms: 12 months' credit.

November 27th, I will conduct a sa'e for Mr. J. Jacob Kulah, at ha ar . See to 7 To ensity 52, Range 1, two miles due west of Siony Pain mation, on Tuesday, November 27th, commencing at 12.30 o'clock, o' sock and farm implements. Terms: 12 months' credit.

For partieu ri in connection with the above sales, see posters or inquire o the Auc.i nor, G. A. Gouin, 118 Jasper Avenue.

Cut the ad. out and keep it in your rocket for further references.

The insurance was a successful to the insurance of

CITY NEWS

-The Roscian opera Company annear again in the Thistle Rink Theatre for six operas, starting Nov. 14th. -The report of the formal opening and reception of Alberta College is held over until Monday for lack of space. _J. F. Fowler of Wetaskiwin, was in the city yesterday attending a meet-

ing of the Alberta College board. league was postponed last night until

this evening. All members are pected to attend. -The Royal Bank of Canada will

the premises occupied by the Parisian -The regular monthly meeting of

held in the council chamber on Tuesday, Nov. 13th, at 3.30 p.m. -Pastor McDonald will occupy the pulpit of the Baptist church Sunday

the evening will be "Cloaks, Books and The marriage took place at Battleford on Tuesday evening of Mr. Bert Reynolds a Lloydminster settler and

Miss Maud Daw, formerly of Wiscon--Hon, W. T. Finlay, Minister of Agiculture and Miss Finlay left by the & E. this morning for Medicing Hat where they will spend a few days

at home and then take a trip to the erary soceity elections were: Pres., W. vice president, Miss Maynard; 2nd vice president, Hugh Dixon; Secretary, Miss Roper; treasurer,

Miss Currie; executive committee, Miss , with his parents. Mr. and Mrs John "Johnny" is known to all old timers and he is having a busy pear that the grade stake; were asked time today extending the glad hand for at any particular time, or that they

-Captain and Miss Worsley wish to convey to many friends in Edmonton their sincere thanks for the great sympathy shown during their sad bereavement and would especially thank the members of the bar for their kind thoughtfulness in sending a floral tritribute in remembrance of one who had been such a short time among

The marriage of Professor P. J. Mon-

-A meeting of the share holders of The Edmonton Indistrial Exhibition Assessed and on the other hand, we sociation, Limit d, will be held at Mc- are of the opinion that rotwithstand-Lougall & Secord's office, Edmonton, on ing the informality of a verbal request Fr day, the litth day of November, 1903, the engineer having knowledge of the largest companies play. I know this at 8 o'clock in the evening, for the day of November, 1903, the engineer having knowledge of the largest companies play. I know this and the balance in four could appeal purpose of consdiring a bylaw, au,hor, zing the directors to execute on behalf of the Association a lease to the us of the absence of re-mission upon half of the Association a lease to the City of admonton of the lands of the the contractors. He pre ered, however the contractors became as the Exhibition of the stand upon legal and technical Association, known as the Exhibition

(Friday's Daily)

SUPREME COURT

(Friday's Daily) Sentences were assed by Chief Justice Si ton yesterday on two men convicted in the supreme court sessions. Wm. Kerr, who broke into Nagel & barracks at Fort Saskatchewan.

NARROW ESCAPE

complete destruction by fire. It was only by the timely discovery of the fire and the energetic work of the bri
The and the energetic work of the bri
It was and we are unable to find that the energetic way of Great Falls, Melson and Spokane.

We are unable to find that the energetic way of Great Falls, Melson and Spokane. fire and the energetic work of the brigade that the hostelry is not today a mass of ruine. Shortly after twelve o'clockl ast night a blaze was discovered in the north west corner of the building in the vicinity of a building in the vicinity of a city that they be released, providing new chimney that was constructed last that the interests of the city he properway up between the walls and was was completely extinguished. A numof the bedrooms in the north west corner are badiv damaged by water and flames between the walls.

The proprietor, Mr. Beauchamp, this morning estimates his loss at about \$5000 which is pretty well covered by

be fro ma de ective flue the fire having started in the basement and worked upwards.

The hotel was filled with guests.

COMMITTEE REPORTS.

The following is the report of the ommittee chosen to settle the difficuly between the Tay or Construction Company and the city engineer: Sirs,-We, your committee, to investigate and report upon the charges made agianst the city engineer and other officials by Messrs. Bouchier, beg leave to report as fol-

Your committee on Friday afternoon g of the Alberta College board.

The meeting to form the city hockey hall there were present the members of your finance committee, the commis sioners, the engineer, his assistants, the -A meeting of the executive of the acting city solicitors, Mossrs. Taylor Edmonton Hockey Club will be held and Boucher, and their solicitors, in the president's office at 7.30 p.m. Messrs. Hyndman and Dawson, and representatives of the press. The charges were heard reliatim, and interested partties being heard for and against. The charges are annexed hereto.

1ST CHARGE. It did not appear to

be contradicted that an amount of cement to the extent of 1.78 sacks per -The regular monthly meeting of the Edmonton board of trade will be which Messrs. Taylor and ouBchier had provided for had been used: The engineer's contention that this was a matter which did not concern the city anpeared to us to be we'l founded profided that the mixing of the material ad been carried out in a profer manner. The evidence on this latter point was somewhat contradictory, but it would appear to your committee that the difficulty might be easily overcome by marking a line on the mixing hopper in order that every one, the com-

> when the hopper contained a sufficient quantity of material rather than leave cut reference to your committee. 2ND CHARGE-The same remarks as

3RD CHARGE-With regard to that part of this charge which deals with the p'acing of grade stakes on Fifth street, it wou'd appear to us that it shou'd be the policy of the city offic -Johnny Cameron who spent his ficials to keep the onus of wrong dochildhood days in Edmonton and who ing upon the contractors by speedily now lives in Eholt, B.C is visiting acc d ng to all reasonable reques s from the contractors and by more than meeting them half way. It does not ap-

to his friends of auld lang syne. were promised for any particular time, but we think that th y should have be n placed as soon as it was known that work on Fifth street, but we are further of the opinion that the actual delay at this point was occasioned by the fact that the steam shovel refused to 4TH CHARGE-With reference to

this charge it wou'd appear that Mr. _Charlotteicown Guard an (P. E. I.) Taylor spoke to the engineer with reaghan of Edmonton, formerly of Kel- large sewer. The engineer admi's this ly's Cross, P.E.I. to Miss Idella May Mr. Taylor goes further and says that Bagnall of Hazel Grove, took place he frequently applied to the engineer St. Mary's Immaculate Conception ear for such permission, and this the church, Calgary, Alta., Tuesday 23rd engineer denies. It seems to us that inst. the Rev. A. La Marchand, O.M.I. if the interested parties had been deofficiating. After the ceremony Mr. and sirous of amicable and satisfactory car-Mrs. Monaghan left for a trip. They rying out of their respective obligations will reside at Edmonton. Miss Bag- and duties that the contractors would nall had been spending the summer on the one hand have urgel their dewith her brother, W. E. Bagnall, Met- mand for written permission in such with her brother, W. E. Baghali, act-calf street, Ottawa and left on Sat-brday 20th for Calgary. permission. None such evidence, how-

ever, exists, and on the other hand, we the engineer having knowledge of the to tunnel should have either granted such permission or should leave the onground in that no written request for

Law authorizing the directors to execute on behalf of the Association an option in favor of the City of Edmonton for the purchase by the city of the directors to execute on behalf of the Association and option in favor of the City of Edmonton for the purchase by the city of the directors are the city of the directors to execute the city of the city of the city of the directors to execute the city of the c the contractors. We find The funeral of J. Pennyman Worsley, took place this afternoon. The decased was a brother of Capta'n Worsley of the R.N.W.M.P. Edmonton, and came to Edmonton last spring from Halifax. He was born in Kingston, Ontario, and was the son of Major wWorsley, who afterwards became Deputy Adjetant General Worsley of Nova Scoti amilitary district. His mother was a daughter of His Honor Justice Scott of the Bench of Nova action was ill-advised on the part of even in at all, and it is a one-night Scotia. Mr. Worsley studied law in the the engineer but not at all a serious stand for a small show at the very office of Hon. R. L. Borden, in the ratter in smuch as it might easily have best. The Santa Fe and those roads firm of Borden, Ritchie and Chrisholm, been rectified. joined the law firm of Robertson & tion of the contractors that the actions Dickson. in June he opened an office of the city officials have beel unrea-on his own account. He was a po-

on his own account. He was a popular citizen, an esteemed member et his profession and his untimely decease has cut short a career that gave promise of the highest honor and delations between the city officials and west and it is literally crowded both the contractors have become and are city officia's may have been tact'ess in performing their duties and that the Hyslop's store at Athabaska Landing shortening their temper and rendering was to them a terra incognito, the and afterwards broke away from the less apt to accept in a project other managers immediately comand afterwards broke away from the them less ant to accept in a proper police while being brought to Edmonsprit the cricitisms and objections and for got two years on the first count and six months on the second. John Miller, convicted of tool stealing in Edmonton, was given six months in the magnitude of the task, and that as a long strong and objections are considered and objections objections objections are considered and objections ob

municipal undertaking should be Respictfully submitted THOMAS BELLAMY,

ALDERMAN GRIESBACH

The cause of the fire is supposed to for mayor for 1907. He said he had within a few days. didature. He felt that he had served his apprenticeship, so to speak, in the will be on the Klaw and Erlinger Jones Plano and Organ Co.

Watkin Mills, Est., etc. Dealers in all ary \$45 to \$50 per month. It is apprenticeship, so to speak, in the will be on the Klaw and Erlinger Jones Plano and Organ Co.

(Thursday's Daily)

past record. He believed that con- tween St. Paul and Seattle." siderable support might be gained by outlining a large scheme of public works for next year, such as paving and street railway plans, but he did not propose to court support in that way. He believed that the time had if elected, to see that the public work

This was the particular promise that he would make to the electors. On the general features of the mun-

ally carried out-not dragged along.

the "square deal." been followed in the past, in this respect, that the secretary-treasurer has become by usage or custom the conthe democrate idea is that the mayor should represent the commission be- far as to state that in his opinion workman included, might know fore the council and that the mayor therefore should so familiarize himself with the details of the work that it to the arbitrary opinion of the inspecto. rWe are of the opinion that the contending parties might have got to- ber of the commission, may be able found it O K, not having cost a cent are received by mail. gether and settled this difficulty with- to keep the council—and through for repairs in four years. Asphalt in with what is going o nin the city ofthe government of this city can be made popular. I attach great import-

eity to have he government of the city popular. "I think it would be the greatest advertisement that the city could pear that the grade stakes were asked have that the people could feel that the administration was honest, capable and progressive. If such an idea prevailed it would be reflected in the conversations of the people, in the press and in the public mind, and it would go abroad that the city government was popular and that it had work in the c'ay to be found on this the confidence of the electors of the city. The influence for the good could not be overestimated. It would affect the sale of our bonds and deference to remission to tunnel the bentures, it would influence investors

ance to the benefit that it is to the

and attract industries." NEW PLAY HOUSE (Friday's Daily)

west as a show country. "The time is not a year away," said Mr. Cranston, talking to the Bulletin yesterday, "when Alberta or at least country between Winnipeg and the country between Winnipeg

theatrical managers think of it.

erica is getting from the east to the west. As far as the theatrical manager is concerned the great American minion Lands Agent, Edmonton or to desert is as much a reality for them Indian Agent, Stony Plain. today as it was for the gold hunters. duced men to quit the employment of in '49. The theatrical caravans that have gone broke getting from Chicountry and land you in the wrong

ways from the commencement of the becoming from day to day more strain-cd, that the matters easily adjustable season to its close, as a result of have been magnified into serious differ- which Helena, Butte, and those towns ences of opinion. That some of the have more shows than they can pay contractors have labored under difficul-t'es which have had the tendency of a company into this country, which "Well, when I undertook to bring

other managers immediately commatter of fact they have teen mistak-en in the matter of tendering upon the Brandon, Regina, Moose Jaw, Calcentracis and hive actually tendered too gary and Edmonton a company might (Friday's Daily)

The Strathcona hotel find a narrow escape shortly after midnight from and we are unable to find that the en-

"For this reason the present tour

"At the same time you will have The fire was making its ly safe-guarded and that nothing preway up between the walls and was j dcs. on, crys other re-leters called a meeting of managers to form particularly hard to reach. After half this contract or proceeding with it as a managers' association for the purameters work however it was got a countries undertaking about the managers' association for the purameters where the managers association for the purameters where the managers association for the purameters where the managers are the managers association for the purameters where the managers are the managers association for the purameters where the managers are the managers and the managers are the managers are the managers and the managers are the managers are the managers and the managers are the managers and the managers are the managers are the managers and the managers are the managers and the managers are the managers are the managers are the managers are the managers and the managers are the m pose of booking. I think I can say, without breaking confidence with 128 Jasper avenus west, Edmo anyone, that plans are prepared or are now maturing for houses in every I know that a movement is on foot (Friday's Daily)

Alderman Griesbach stated this for a house in Edmonton, and I think dal at the World's Exposition in Paris, morning that he would be a candidate some announcement will be made France by the following artists: H.R. WANTED

council, and he was going to submit circuit and Edmonton will be counted his name for the higher honor on his one of the principal show towns be

MAYOR MAY RETURNS.

(Friday's Daily) Mayer May returned from Ottawa and the east last night and is at the arrived in the history of the city city offices again today. When seen when Edmonton must don the long this morning the mayor said he was clothes and must undertake its work in a position to state positively that n a large scale and he was a progres- an agreement had been reached at siveist in the respect that he proposed, Ottawa which was satisfactory to the Canadian Northern and the Grand which the people wanted, was actu- Trunk Pacific. While in Winnipeg on Wednesday he saw a wire from Wm. Mackenzie to R. J. Mackenzie which confirmed this statement and intimated that an arrangement satiscipal administration he was out for factory to the C. N. R. had been decided upon. Until the city solicitor "With regard to the relations which returned, which he probably would exist between the commission and the on Saturday or Sunday, the mayor council," said Alderman Griesbach,"it said he would not care to make any

agreement to be. Regarding the paying proposition the mayor stated that he had examrecting link between the commission, ined ail classes of pavement and he which is administrative, and the coun- had a report ready to submit to the there were only two classes of pavebitulithic pavement in Toronto and sary papers to complete the transaction them the people-in perfect touch Winnipeg was all right on residence streets, but on the business streets fices. I think if this is followed out where traffic was heavy it was not standing the wear.

Regarding the statement made by Chief Engineer McLeod, while he was here recently, the mayor said he had a word or two to say later on.

There will be offered for sale by public auction, subject to a reserve bid, at the Dominion Lands Office Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, on Wednesday the 14th day of November 1906, at 12 o'clock, noon, the following lands, comprising surrendered portion of the Michel Indian Reserve, No. 132, situate hear Edmonton, viz:—Fr. sec. 19, W. pt. secs. 30 and 31, Tp. 53,R. Wm. Cranston, manager of the Roscian Opera company, who is at the fr. secs. 20 and 21, W. 1-2 sec. 28, E. Alberta, is a great believer in the last 1-2 sec. 29, sec. 33 and E. 1-2 sec. 32, west as a show country.

Tp. 53, R. 27; S. 1-2 and N.W. 1-2 sec. 4, S. 1-2 and N.W. 1-4 sec. 9, sec. 16. E. 1-2 sec. 17, sec. 21, E. 1-2sec. 20,

big eastern circuits, where the very The lands will be offered for sale in cent. Accepted cheques will be taken the requirements may be satisfied by "The dread of all managers in Am- in lieu of cash. Any information regarding the lands

> The unauthorized insertion of this J. D. McLEAN. Department of Indian Affairs,

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West. **Homestead Regulations**

Any even numbered section of Do West Provinces, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person, the sole head of a family, or nale over 18 years of age to the exseems to me that the wrong idea has statement as to what he thought this tent of one quarter section, of 160 acres, Application for homestead entry or in

the applicant at the office of the local Agent or Sub-Agent. cil, which is legislative. I think that city council tonight. He did not care tion made personally at any Sub-Agent's o forecast his report, but he went as cflice may be wired to the local Agent by the Sub-Agent, at the expanse of the applicant, and if the land applied and the creosote block. He examined the land will be held until the necos-

> In case of "personation" the entry will be summarily cancelled and the applicant forfeit all priority of claim. An applicant for inspection must be elig.ble for homestead entry, and only one application for inspection will be received from an individual until that application has been disposed of.

A homesteader whose entry is in gold standing, and not liable to cancellation, The mayor said he had nothing to may, subject to the approval of Departsay on the mayoralty proposition; or ment, relinquish it in favor of father, rather, as he put it, "don't ask me to- mother, son, daughter, brother or sister, if eligible, but to no one e.se, on filing deciaration of abandonment.

Where an entry is summarily cancelled, or voluntarily abandoned, subsequent to institution of cancellation receedings, the applicant for insection

Applicants for inspection must state what particulars the homesteader is in default, and if subsequently the statement is found to be 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 it may to summar.ly can-

Duties-A settler is required to perform the conditions under one of the following p.ans:-(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each coast will have a circuit that will geon River, within Reserve, all west the requirements as to residence may of the Fourth Meridian. be satisfied by such person residing

with the father or mother. (3) If the settler has his permane instalments with interest at five per him in the vicinity of his homestead, residence upon such land. Before making application for patent in question may be obtained upon application to the undersigned, to Domin on Lanus at Ottawa, of his inten

tion to do so. SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST MINING REGULATIONS Coal.—Coal lands may be purchased at \$10 per acre for soit coal, and \$.0 for anthracite. Not more than ... acres can be acquired by one individual of company. Royalty at the rate of ten cents per ton of 2000 pounds shall be collected on the gross output. Quartz .- A free miner's certificate is granted upon payment in advance of so per annum for an individual, and

from \$50 to \$.00 per annum for a company according to capital. A free miner, having discovered mineral in place, may iccate a claim 1,500 x1.500 feet. The fee for recording a claim is \$5. At least \$100 must be expended on

the claim each year or paid to the min-ing recorder in lieu thereof. When saud has been expended or paid, the locator may, upon having a survey made and upon complying with other requirements, purchase the land at \$1 per The patent provides for the payment

of a royalty of 2 1-2 per cent on the Placer mining claims generally are 100 feet square; entry fee \$5, renewab.e A free miner may obtain two leases to dredge for gold of five miles each for a term of twenty years, renewable at the discretion of the Minister of the

The lessee shall have a dredge in operation within one season from the date of the lease for each five miles. Rental ,10 per annum for each mile of river leased. Royalty at the rate of 2 1-2 per cent collected on the output after it exceeds \$10,000. W. W. CORY,

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NOT A CANDIDATE Washington, Nov. 12-Pre Roosevelt has unequivically to again run for president.

JAMES WILL TESTIFY

St. Paul, Nov. 12-James will be called on to testify be federal grand jury here on the is expected to disclose the I of railroads and big shippers part of the country

CHANGE IN THE PROGRA Chicago, Ills., Nov. 13-Can reciprocity is to be the battle of James J. Hill's speech befo Merchants' club here Satur

St. Paul. Nov. 12-An atten ing near Maple Plain, a shor ance west of St. Paul. A her had been firmly fixed betwee rails at a point where there steep embankment. The obstra was seen in time to stop the tr

WAREHOUSES BLOWN UP Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 12-The were wrecked by dynamite last Rloodhounds followed the t the wreckers for ten miles into southern part of Kentucky we namited and the growers who so bacco to the alleged trust warne the raiders.

REVENUE GROWS Bulletin Special.

Ottawa, Nov. 10-The stateme revenue and expenditure of the minion issued today shows the enne to be \$28,882,860, for the months of the fiscal year com with \$24,798,479 or an incres \$4,084,381 over the same time year. The expenditure was \$15 a decrease of over \$200,000 a pared with 1905. This shows a ment of about four millions quarter. The capital expenditur \$3,071,174 as against \$3,331,600 last year a decrease of nearly

CONSERVATIVE NOMINATIO Bulletin Special. Chatham, Nov. 12.—H. S. Clen M.P., was nominated by West onservatives for the Commons L. Sullivan for the Legislature. rear and tumult, and the chai rear and tumult, and the

cou d not control the meeting.

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