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DAY, OCT. 26th

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cted in the city is progressing The Presbyterian church eing finished in the interior, is expected a month more will completion. The roof is now ced on the Methodist church walls are about finished on or. The walls of the nev inity church are now being ted, and will be rushed along ine weather continues. reported that there is consider

id now prevalent in end of the city. Among those ill with the disease are two of Rev. Mr. Ruccius, who ing from a serious attack. aid that much of the contagion ead from a well that became

city streets are now in much dition than they have been time in the earlier part of the The good work done by City dit on his skill in the posiz & Main against the

probable that the suit begun theona will be contested if to trial by the plaintiffs, as authorities have all along that there was no breach tract on their part. A report ing a course of action will be ed by City Solicitor Jamieson ouncil meeting.

Strathcona members of the of the Conservative associahe Strathcona district were askiwin Wednesday attending ng of that body. It was deskiwin on December for the of choosing a candidate to r. McIntyre. Already Capt has announced himself in the .- W. Day, of Daysland, is an upon as the most probable na members of the party, who willing to sacrifice urged to enter the field. It. will have an abundance of

chief wishes citizens to nnthat the burning of rubbish back yards must cease. This constitutes a grave danger boring buildings, and is in contravention of the by-law rbids the burning of any-the open within 100 feet of Only the other evechief and some of his men alled out at about 11.30 to a fire which had been startto a building by ashes carehrown out, and from which lding by the high wind which ed. If the fire had gone unfor a little while longer it have resulted in a disastrous morning. Chief Great wo people commencing to burn paper and rubbish in their s. with a gale of wind blow-



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ganized, the fire had got beyond the a buggy. Deceased was not friendly possibility of being extinguished by the since. fire fighting apparatus available. The loss on the building is estimated

ried in the Canadian Fire Insurance Company at Edmonton. The church was the first to be erected in Canada by the Orthodox Greek church t was built 9 years ago, under the pastorate of Rev. J. Korcyzinski, wellknown Greek church minister, who returned to Russia 5 years ago. The present pastor is Rev. J. Fekula. The church has a membership of 350. Until the congregation can erect a new church they will join with St. Paul's Greek Ortho-

dox church, 5 miles east of Wostok Was a Fine Building. The burned church was a building 70 eet long by 35 feet wide. It had a tower 80 feet high. The church building was an exceptionally fine structure. t was built to last for centuries. It was on a heavy log foundation; the walls was on a heavy log foundation; the walls were also of heavy timber, finished on the outside with cedar siding. It was of gothic architectural design, with three ders, one indecent assault case, and perkins & Co., J. H. Pickard, S. F. and all three surmounted by gilded iron

The entire furnishings of the church were also destroyed by the fire, the loss being estimated at \$4,000. There was no insurance on the furnishings, which inst. alear appointments, four silver and one gold sacrament goblets the priest's vestments, a dozan costly oil paintings recently purchased in Russia, and three bells, costing over \$250, day it was decided to place \$3,000 more

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ders, one indecent assauge of a Mayer, Ernest E. Chauvin, John a case of being drunk in charge of a Mayer, Ernest E. Chauvin, John McIntosh, T. H. Whitelaw, R. Wells, Lucien Dubuc, G. A. Nixon, E. TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKET.

Winnipeg, October 30.—The wheat markets have today shown themselves

A. Kemp, E. C. Pardee, Wm. Short.

A. C. Fraser, O. Bishopric, W. H. Jos. Whitelaw, A. Hager, jr., A. B. Martin, Charles J. Reid, I. S. Agar, H. P. Reid, M. Clutton & Co. Cowan, H. A. Harwood, D. J. Mc- Henry Astley, C. E. Abbott, Thos. B Namara, Marie McNamara, C. Ross liverpool came 1% to 2d. lower, re-flecting the declines on this side yes-flecting the declines on this side yes-terday and the uncertain financial son, P. E. Butchart. Harold B. Boyes, conditions. The American markets, influenced by the decline in Liver-Morris, Magrath, Hart & Co., J. H. sia, and three bells, costing over \$250, besides the pews and their appointments. The loss of the church will be a severe blow eo the congregation. Not only 's the monetary loss heavy, but the destruction of the church edifice, which was rain and flour market, and the ad-continued until the close with ferguson, C. W. Cross, E. Trawbridg, and unhesitatingly, asking me to ac-closing prices being 1 to 1% over yesrain and flour market, and the ad- C. Cunningham, H. N. Dodge, R. B. am inform terday. The Winnipeg market was much weaker for cash wheat or early W. J. Rolfe, W. B. Stewart, F. A. Ayldo so, not that I am anxious for the

S. Roberts, T. J. McNamara, U. S. Bolster, Hy. C. Tait, Frank R. Paul. nald, Wallace MacDonald, Robertson, G. Berg, R. A. Dewar, corporation, and to do justice to all H. J. Madill, Fred Ross, Ed. Nagle, sections without fear or favor and in G. Buchanan, D. W. MacDonald, such manner that I will earn-difficult Chown, H. Laurendeau, J. D. Lauren- win the commendation of all sections deau, John Morris, D. H. MacKin- of the city and all classes of ratenon, E. B. Cogswell, Geo. Marjerison, payers.' E. Wallbridge, Louis Brunelle, O. M.

Biggar, G. H. McLeod, W. E. Wilon, A. Bruce Powley, Matheson & cobson, Frank G. Haldane, W. G Harrison, W. Bros., W. J. W. Saigeon, Williamson Williamson, Wm. Sug-. G. H. Stanton, D. R. Fraser . J. Fraser, J. Maedonald, H. J. Helliwell, Ridgway Smith, E. H. Cope, H. C. Wilson, Stanley Bowen, A. Looby, John Cameron, Thomas Chatham to Hamilton, exploded to-Cujarszuk, Harry Gomuwka, Mikic night near Newbury, Engineer Robt. Banyluk, Fred Fujarszuk, Paul Rudyk, Rutherford was killed and Fireman anyluk, Fred Fujarszuk, Paul Rudyk, anyluk, Fred Fujarszuk, Faul Rudyk, John Robertson was badly hurt. Both be-oleczuk, Johan Killarr, S. Swanson, long to London. A report received Ioleczuk, Johan Killarr, S. Swanson, I. Moore, S. W. E. Candy, Jno. McLean, Harry T. Finch, L. A. Goodridge, J. R. Tenstead, J. H. Reed, C. E. Wilson, Chas. E. Taylor, Reed. C. E. Wilson, Chas. E. Taylor, H. J. Saigeon, C. A. Bell. P. O. ich is chairman, Hon. M. E. Driscoll, R. L. Hasell, Geo. Lentz, E. Mills, the remaining member of the Mills, the remaining member of the Ed. Nicol, Jos. Kirk, Walter Hill-man, C. Sheremeto, W. R. Watt, A. P. Mitcheil, erry Watson, Dr. Lane, Ernest Moorehouse, G. H. Fraser, Wm. Storie, Robt. M. Andrew, Ernbald York, W. Morritt, J. E. Cooney,

Ruins—One Fatality. H. N. Lane, H. E. Ludwig, David

L. Day, . M. Carpenter, W. J. Johnston, worst accidents in the building his-James Butters, J. H. Wallace, T. W. building was three storeys of solid bers of the association?"

A. Flanagan, R. A. Gray, W. E. brick, 120 by 33 feet. The cause of "It means a member of the association and the storeys of solid bers of the association and the storeys of the association and the John R. Todd, Lesley K. White, Wm. debris for the victims. bell Carmichael. R. Goldschmidt, P. (1)

MacSween, J. E. Clark, Jos. A. (2)

Campbell, N. R. Hartley, F. Fulmer, (2)

SLIDE. W. Swaisland, J. O. Lefrancois, O. G. Ibbotson, Jos. Driscoll, R. J. | 1

De Brisay, R. Emmet Hessian, J. A. Shanks, M. W. Webb, F. F. Thomp-

Shanks, M. W. Williams, John Lines, G. Son, W. Williams, John Lines, G. A. McAlpine, J. Banford, E. T. Blauvelt, H. V. Shaw, A. Driscoll, John A. Mair, Robert Lee, Claude

Gallinger, Angus M. Scott, John M. 

McLeod, A. Hurdis-Tower, F. Mac.

WOSTOK CHURCH
PREY TO FLAMES

Inquest into Oeath of Winnpies Man
Adjourned Until Friday.

In Montgomery, C. B. Beck, W. R. West
Adjourned Until Friday.

The movement to induce John A.
McDougall & Second, who is admitted
to minerance \$3,000.

Insurance \$3,000.

Mostek, Aita, Oct, 29.— The hand
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lar occupation and lived

Neil, Jos. A. Powell, Axel Young, Mr. Stuart as to whether this custom-Alex Ehner, C. J. Carter, Stephen er should be admitted to the associa-Fahy, Arch. McDonald, C. W. Lipsey, Andro Herbut, W. J. A. Mustard Thos. Graden, Jas. T. J. Collison, "I didn't indicate any preference, hough I knew the man capable of onducting a business.

Smith, W. E. Grierson, M. B. Purdy employers? "Are the Mundy Lumber Co. mem-Mr. McDougall's Answer.

In response to the requisition

McDougall has issued the following

BOILER EXPLODED.

Toronto, Oct. 29-The boiler of

special G. T. train conveying the Do

here at 11 a.m. says the commission

three members were in the accident.

WAREHOUSE COLLAPSED.

Port Arthur, Oct. 29.-One of th

30.-The whole of the town of

Karstagh in Bokhara has been

'I can't swear they are. "Do you know they are?"
"I think they are." "At the urgent solicitation of many friends, supplemented by the requisi-tion signed by such a large and influm he was expected to call. This Millmen's association. To Mr. Bennett.

much weaker for cash wheat or early furnishings and when the fire broke out furnishing

"If elected as mayor I can only promise to freely give my time, and tary of Western Retail Lumber Deal-R. Brenton, H. D. Hume, Garnet to use my best endeavors to advance ers' association, was the next witness. Morris, W. J. Crafts, J. K. Mac- the best interests of our city as com- Mr. Bennett objected to his evidence be A. C. prised within the four corners of the ing taken on the ground that this association was not charged with conections without fear or favor and in spiracy. The objection was noted. The minute book of the Western as though it may be-the approval and ociation, the bylaws of the associa tion up to 1905 and up to 1907, in cluding amendments during the in

tervening years, were put in as ex Asked as to what constituted an honorary member of the association tragedy occurred here on Monday as defined by the bylaws witness stat-Railway Commissioners in a Wreck in

minion railway commissioners from Witness stated that a resolution referring to the establishment of line he did the shooting in self-defence yards was objected to decidedly by the ing. A line yard system was a mon- state of rage, struck down ers were not injured but six doctors umn of 1904 the manufacturers withdrew from the association. Subsetional drew from the association. Subsetion attack Hollar. Hollar reached out to attack Hollar. Hollar reached out split on the matter, some supporting have gone down from London, A. C. Killam, former chief justice of Maniquently the manufacturers expressed for his rifle, discharging its contents their desire to be indirectly allied in Harper's face the latter saying the mayor, while others claim the their desire to be indirectly allied in Harper's face, the latter saving commission. It is not known if all led harmonious manufacturers. "What would happen to a manufac-

ers only?

alienation. "What is meant by the clause in Brunton, John H. York, M. D. Silas, warehouse owned by Mayor Clavet, sociation must take cognizance of the rifle under great provocation.

J. E. Wize, A. R. Duncan, Colin situated on Court street, collapsed, unfair tactics of a manufacturer by Nothing can be learned yet

known. Immediately after the crash the fire alarm was sounded, and hun-1907 bylaws of the clause "regular rejury found that John Linton came to sand." as. F. Boyle, A. C. de L. Harwood, the fire alarm was sounded, and hun-N. D. Kimpe, C. E. Barry, Richard dreds rushed to the seene and scores tail dealers," for the clause in the Second, K. F. Reid, E. O. Stevenson, of willing hands started to clear the 1905 bylaws, "member of the association," witness said there was no dif Orr, A. Blais, W. T. Ash, D. Boyaner, Geo. Pheasey, C. C. Batson, A. Campference in the meaning. This clause facturers might sell and not lose sta-

tus with the association. Definition of Legitimate Dealer dealer meant.

"A man doing a legitimate lumber or ceived here that the Management of the control of the contro Taskand, Turkestan, Oct. @

destroyed and the entire population, numbering about fif.

a member of the association before he teen thousand, is buried in a landslide following the recent to arthousand the entire population.

"Does it not mean that he must be wrecked at half-past eleven this morning this side of Reginal following the recent to any be called a legitimate dealer?"

"No. It means any dealer who has any many passengers injured." o an established business.' "Was the clause in the 1905 con-

"Do you know of any case where an dependent retailer was successful n fighting the association?" "Not many. Some have started but variably became members of the as-

ociation. Witness stated that there never had great or little note: who have passed "Did you recommend him to your been any agreement between the West-ern Retail Lumber Dealers' associa-day, November 2, All Souls' Day is in ion and the Mountain Millmen's as- like manner set apart as a comme sociation as associations. There was oration of the souls of all the dead ers of the Mountain Millmen's as-ociation?" ho reciprocal agreement as associa-tions, but as individual honorary members of the W. R. L. D. association the on the eve of this day many of the members of the Mountain Millmen's Celtic race still shudder if in the association were considered in the darkness they pass a country church-

of dealers was supplied his firm ed that every member of the association in the hearts of the people that tion was urged to patronize only the manufacturers in harmony with the Hallowe'en the good fairies are supassociation. He was urged to do this posed to smile propitiously upon even though it cost him more for his young folks' dreams.

HOMESTEADER SHOT NEAR RANFURLY.

ed his evidence.

Shooting Said to Have Been Done in Self Defence by Neighbor. Bulletin Special

ed an honorary member was a manu- steader near Ranfurly, shot a neighfacturer or wholesaler. Succeeding bor, Richard Harper, and wounded questions referred to the fourteenth him so seriously that he may possibly annual meeting of the association in Winnipeg in 1904.

Winnipeg in 1904. himself up to the police, stating that From such details as have yet reach-Alberta representatives at the meet- ed here it seems that Harper, in a opoly by which a manufacturer controlled a certain district. In the auticular action is back. He then struck down Hollar's

a movement of his head. Blood flowed profusely from his is possible that this division turer who failed to sell to retail deal- wounds, but he refused all aid from inten will result in opposition being the man who had shot him. Hollar,

The prisoner is known to be a res-

J. G. Protheroe, Frank M. John- tory of the town occurred at 5.30 this on, H. Bowen, A. McLellan, Harold afternoon, when a large feed and flour namely, that the members of the as-Nothing can be learned yet of the Case, H. Allen Gray, G. W. Duncan, burying nine men in the debris. The failing to confine his sales to the mem-

Alcoholic Poisoning.

WRECK ON C.P.R. NEAR REGINA.

Details are lacking.

the eve or vigil of All Hallows or All Saints, which, according to the church calendar, falls on November 1. This latter feast, dating from the first centuries of the Christian era, is a commemoration of all the dead, of The witness stated that he received same light as other honorary memlist of dealers from his firm, on bers.

"As a friendly matter."
"Bid you receive any instructions to call on only certain lumber dealers in the province?"
"No."

Iower than the mountainmen rather than change their prices for this particular district informed the dealers in Southern Alberta that they were at liberty to buy from the American ous ceremonies, until in New England ous ceremonies, until in New England ous ceremonies, until in New England calers.

The court adjourned until this aftrnoon, when Mr. Cockburn completgreat home festival for the year The earliest harvest thansgiving

was kept by them in 1621, and since that day the celebration has grown from year to year in importance in the United States, spreading also to Canida in later years. In both the States and our Dominion government proclamations fix the date to be annually Bulletin Special.

Vegreville, October 29.—A shooting welfare enjoyed by them.

MAY OPPOSE ASHDOWN.

tion. Winnipeg, October 29.—At a meetng of the board of control this morning, Mayor Ashdown definitely took the position that the civic power with the association. They were calhimself from instant death merely by project too important to the industrial progress of the city to be dropped. It present to the candidature of His Worship next month, and Controller "His name would be eliminated from the list of harmonious manufacturers, and the members of the association would be notified of his association. B. Smith and by the board of consulting engineers regarding the advises the acceptance of the lump tender of the Anglo-Canadian Engineering Company, of London, amounting to rather more than three millions, but the board recommends the acceptance of joint largest of which is the Swedish General Electric Company for a hundred and fifty thousand and the Westinghouse people for four hundred thou-A special meeting of the controllers and aldermen is called for omorrow to consider the propositions.

Oil Burned on the Pavement.

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 29.-A somewhat spectacular blaze took place on Portage avenue shortly after 9 this morning, when a street car butted into an oil tank lorry spilling the inflammable fluid over the asphalt pavement till it filled the gutters. Notwithstanding the vigilance of the police some one dropped a match, with the result that a big blaze occurred and there was a run for the firemen. Beyond injury to the pave-

Bulletin News Service. Mrs. F. Pike, Camrose, has been visiting her mother. Mrs. West, for

They will reside in Camrose for some time-a year at least.

Mr. Tom Hogg, a former resident, will return shortly to Wetaskiwin

riding met here on Wednesday. nomnating convention will be held in week. the city the first week in December. George D. Wallace is a frequent ille & Davison, the former but lately gary, a fine baritone, will sing special a city pastor, the latter recently with | solos. a brokerage firm in Toronto, Ontario. Recent accessions to the city population: Postmaster and Mrs. Qulton, a son; George and Mrs. Sharkey, a daughter: George and Mrs. Colby, a son; Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Wm. McCullough, of Vancouver, has been engaged at Stephen-son's to take Mr. Hegel's place. In delegates appointed to attend the Liberal convention in Calgary left to Thesday morning's train. They has returned thither after a business

this district. Mrs. John Truswell is recovering from a severe hemmorhage. and probably will yet require a num- ant roads.

ber of stitches. day in the Methodist Church. Rev. Mr. Hogg will give the address. McNamara's reception this liant affair, large numbers of ladies taking advantage of the opportunity

Mrs. H. J. D. Benson will hold her post-nuptial reception next Wednes-

J. F. Judy. of Indiana, says Wetasfor vegetables, fruits, grain and cattle. than in most of the States, Canadian will be their first appearance in publaws, with great difficulty in getting lic. divorces; proper police protection, were a few of the points which caught grain is being marketed. Mr. Judy's notice. Mr. Nickerson returns with him to bring here a fast daughter of Dan Patch, the famous pacer, which he is buying at \$2,500.

Dr. Walker is absent on some days' shooting tour. Captain Smith, late of Bittern Lake, Lloydminster on Tuesday last and ex-

Rix are away on a prospecting tour report a good time and are highly north of Pigeon Lake, some twenty-pleased with the treatment they refive miles from the city.

ners of the former are: Class A, J. H. D. and Vegreville did not materialize. Farris' Petition; class C, J. W. Heric's Lavoy did not put in an appearance. Teddy. Outside horses and special races are promised for next Saturday. Fowler & Breen's Sedgwick store was not damaged in the recent disas- Bulletin News Service.

modious building.

The new court house was started on Wednesday morning and will be a very handsome and imposing building, 88 x 84 feet, with a court room ceiling of 24 feet in height; will be of three stories; built of brick and stone at a cost of \$80,000. The work is undertaken by Contractor McLaughlin, who built the Merchants' Bank block.

annual convention of the Northern Alberta Teachers' association, which is being held in Edmonton on Thursday and Friday. The school children are jubilant over the unexpected holidays. Mrs. Ritchie, of Regina, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and dertaken by Contractor McLaughlin, weeks, returned to her home this weeks.

Auctioneer.

Due to the salmost impassable road over Egle will probably be other stock sold. For the almost impassable road over Egle will probably be other stock sold. For the almost impassable road over Egle will probably be other stock sold. For the almost impassable road over Egle will probably be other stock sold. For the almost impassable road over Egle will probably be other stock sold. For the almost impassable road over Egle will probably be other stock sold. For the almost impassable road over Egle will probably be other stock sold. For the almost impassable road over Egle will probably be other stock sold. For the almost impassable road over Egle will probably be other stock sold. For the almost impassable road over Egle will probably be other stock sold. For the almost impassable road over Egle will probably be other stock sold. For the almost impassable road over Egle will probably be other stock sold. For the almost impassable road over Egle will probably be other stock sold. For the almost impassable road over Egle will probably be other stock sold. For the almost impassable road over Egle will probably be other stock sold. For the almost impassable road over Egle will probably be other stock sold. For the almost impassable road over Egle will probably be other stock sold. For the almost impassable road over Egle will probably be other

the former especially for children

A movement is on foot to organize a local militia corps. The chief en-D. L. Bobo left this week for his old thusiast is Mr. F. B. Linder, who has some military experience. home in North Dakota. He expects has some military experience. A meeting for organization will be held ome time.

Mrs. C. Y. Corneille and daughter, (next Friday) to electe officers and Eleanor, left on Thursday afternoon for Camrose to join Mr. Corneille. amusement during the winter. A amusement during the winter. A Morris tube will probably be used for me—a year at least.

Barrister and Mrs. McHugh will practice in the gallery. The government supplies rifles and some 30 was such a road to Edmonton, it Barrister and Mrs. McHugh will ment supplies rifles and some 30 was such a road to Edmonton, will be rounded of ammunition per man, so would be a pleasure to drive to the will prove beneficial.

Mr. A. S. Maxwell, of Lacombe, has been appointed manum will be charged. This is a minum will be charged. This is a

drug business here with a prominent druggist.

The work on the new station is

The Conservative executive for this diding met here on Wednesday. A base will probably be finished this clothes and furs, burned while on his Very special harvest home ser-vices, Methodist Church, Sunday, of the driver caused the fire. The Camrose visitor these days, winding October 27th. Lovers of music will whole was burned, nothing saved but up his partnership with Mr. Bargar, receive a treat, the choir preparing the oxen and two cows. It is a serious which he has sold to Messrs. Cornespecial numbers. Mr. Bishop, Calous less.

Wetaskiwin, October 26.

CAMROSE. Bulletin News Service. Rev. Mr. Bateman, of Sedgewick, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in town the guest of Rev. Mr. Philps.

delegates appointed to atten Mr. J. Archibald, of Nova Scotia, on Tuesday morning's train. They The board of trade meeting on Mon trip looking after his interests in day night was only fairly well attended. One of the leading questions discussed was the improving of the roads leading into Camrose. It was decided lives in the station with his family, has been operator on the Great North-fairly groaned under their weight of

Warner Bauer, who spent three to call a meeting in the near future, days this week at Battle River round- when Mr. Rosenroll an the councillors ing up cattle, had the misfortune to of each of the surrounding townships switch 300 feet in order to permit have a big gash cut in his leg from a will be invited to attend. It is to be trains to cross at this point. knife in the hands of his father, hoped some grants of money can be which slipped during the branding of d during the branding of that work can begin early in the der the management of Mr. Williams, ing preference to neither party. He citate him for walking for some days, spring on some of the more import-

A new druggist, G. A. Kennedy Thanksgiving services next Thurs-lately of Carstairs, has opened a store across from the post office. It is understood that Mr. Hodge, foreman of the section gang of the C week was by general consent a bril- P. R., has resigned. Mr. Hodge building a residence on the north side of the track, and will remain with his workers for Victoria and Sturgeon dis-

to his block on Main street.

Geo. P. Smith, accompanied by Dr. ed in a very handsome lace creation lumbia on Tuesday. Frank Pike attended the Conserva-

tive meeting in Wetaskiwin on Wednew location on the Vermilion River.

The band boys intend giving a conThe band boys cert on Thanksgiving night.

Threshing will be finished here

Camrose, Oct. 25.

VEGREVILLE. Bulletin News Service. The degree team of St. John's lodge, No. 25, A.F. & A.M., journeyed to

has returned from Vancouver and is emplified the third degree. York rite. nteresting drive in British Columbia. third degree, Canadian work, at 3 p.h., purchased by H. Ross & Co., Edmonwhen a panther was sighted from the and the St. Johns at 5 p.m. Afterstage and shot with no trouble by the driver with a shot gun loaded with banquet hall for the visiting breth-dia, occupied the pulpit at the Union gary on a couple of days' business bird shot, the animal allowing a close- ran. In the forenoon the visitors were entertained by driving out into Ward, E. E. Chandler and L. the country. The Vegreville brethren ceived from the Lloydminsters.

Alberta visitor the latter part of last week and the first of this.

Mr. West, of Gleichen, who substituted for Mr. Millar, of the Bank of Commerce, has returned. Mr. N. Legge is still holding the fort at the Merchants in the continued absence of Mr. Todd.

Coyottes are getting bolder. On Wednesday one was seen in the city, near Sheriff Dickson's residence. Poor policy to let them feed on fat towls.

The driving club, owing to success of the late contests and the generosity of Mayor Day, Dayshand, are starting a new series of races next. Saturday for new trophies. The winners of the former are: Class A, J. H. Nickerson's Whilip W.; class B, H. D. Farris' Petition; class C, I. W. H. Saturday for saturday for saturday for her browning match between Lavoy and Vegreville did not materialize.

On Tuesday evening the members assembled at the Dominion land office is busy and the Dominion land office papella from the local homesteaders and the Dominion land office is busy and the Bominion land office is busy and the Dominion land office papella from the local homesteaders and the Dominion land office lands and relative should the set of the Start and the Dominion land office lands and the Dominion land office lands and t

Vegreville, Oct. 24. FORT SASKATCHEWAN.

trous fire there. All the conflagra-tions but pound home our crying need of a high pressure waterworks system, but found nothing very serious to be The well drilling continues, but with the matter. One of the carpenters at

Convention in Edmonton.

Lovers of band music are delighted at the prospect of hearing such a famous aggregation as the Kilties' Band. They give two concerts here Roberge, of Logan. Miss Doris, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, and Mr. Emil Trio was groomsman. The bride was becomingly attired in grey crepe de chine, trimmed with Olds, Oct. 24, 07.

ll-over lace and hat to match. Hev Canen d'Easum performed the cere mony in the presence of the friends of the families. After a sumptuous dinper had been partaken of in the

Fort Saskatchewan, Oct. 25. EDISON. been all October. Harvest operations have been greatly facilitated, and days last week and visited their now all the grain is cut, and the bind-homes in the Fort. er is silent. Everybody is busy stacking preparatory to threshing. So far her sister, Mrs. Easterby.

his grain, and Mr. McKuen also.
Mr. Gibson is favored with fine wea-

Queens hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron

ook the train for Vegraville.

splendid chance to learn to shoot with the Edison school since the month befrom Camrose. He will engage in the the military rifle and also to acquire gan, and is proving himself very ac-

Mr. Jos. Maloney had his waggon way south to Riviere Qui Barre. It is

Frairie fires are causing anxiety. They are burning in all directions, far no damage is reported. The Beatt Bros, have got their en gine and chopper home.

Mr. Walks has finished the breaking on Mr. MacGregor's place.

Edison, Oct. 25.

LAMONT. The construction work on the new N. R. depot here has been practisuspended owing to the diffi-in securing timber. The station, when completed, will be a hand-some building. It will be completed and sheds were tastefully decorated,

The C. P. R. purpose extending the was followed by a lecture by Dr. The elevator of Davies & Co., Ve- doctor very ably brought out the good

Jas. McBride has completed the erection of a storey and a half house Fort Saskatchewan, gave a selection s on King street. A convention of Sunday

taking advantage of the opportunity to greet one of the city's recent brides. Mrs. McNamara, who was Mrs. McNamara, who was Mrs. Keeble is building an addition here on November 6. All workers interested are cordially invited to atterested are cordially invited to atterested are cordially invited to atterest Mrs. Street Mrs. Stre tend. Mr. Stuart Muirhead of Okot-Gunn, took the train for British Co-oks, general secretary of the Alberta Sabbath School association, will be the principal speaker. Mrs. Hislop, W.C.T.U. Dominion organizer, is to give an address in the

kiwin is an up-to-date city, surrounded by some of the best land in the world; with a better climate than Chicago's; with a soil well adapted for vegetables, fruits grain and cattle.

Maddox Bros., of Red Deer, passed Union church on Monday evening, November 4. A branch of the W. C. T. U. for Lamont will be organized at the lamont will be organized at the source of the source o

evening, October 28, in the Union Dr. A. E. Archer, and Mr. A E. governmental interest in its subjects, in about a week. Quite a lot of new to the Liberal convention at Calgary. Walker, were the delegates from here Threshing has started. A. M. Munro, of Lamont, Mrs. S. McLellan, of Beaver Creek; Mr. A.

W. Valens, of Limestone Lake, and Miss E. Champion, of Creekford, are A minstrel show is billed for next attending the teachers' convention.
Surveyor Lendrum, of Strathcona, Surveyor Lendrum, of Strathcona, of the star skits of the evening will has completed surveying another adbe a sketch with Mr. Donald Paterition to the north side of Lamont, son and Uncle Billy Baird in the star staying at the Driard. He reports an The Lloydminster order put on the This is part of the J. Alton property,

Lamont, October 25.

The three-year residence period is Mayor MacEachern was a South
On Tuesday evening the members of the Chosen Friends assembled at Alberta visitor the latter part of last

vate individuals, Burns and Duggan ranch receiving "stockers" for winter feeding, and the same old story of trains of wagons of wild and tame

Stephenson, Mrs. George W. Greene, Mrs. Norquay, Miss Norquay and Mrs. Corrections. hay, the marketing section of Olds has presented an exceedingly busy as-The well drilling continues, but with more prospect of gas than of water. The result is a prominent lawyer of the city, it is said, will enjoin the council from drilling for gas when water is the object.

The curling rink, started on Monday, has risen almost by magic under Contractor Reist's hustlers, and is

The public school is closed for the carpenters at more prospect of gas than of water. The carpenters at work in the new guard room, was drilling a hole through one of the carpenters at work in the new guard room, was drilling a hole through one of the carpenters at work in the new guard room, was drilling a hole through one of the carpenters at work in the new guard room, was drilling a hole through one of the carpenters at work in the new guard room, was drilling a hole through one of the carpenters at work in the new guard room, was drilling a hole through one of the carpenters at work in the new guard room, was drilling a hole through one of the partitions with a red hot iron, which on the other side ignited the wooden partition. The prompt assistance of the brigade prevented any serious damage.

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day, has risen almost by magic under day, has risen almost by magic under Contractor Reist's hustlers, and is now being roofed in. It is a commodious building.

Good progress in the work on the head horses, 16 head cattle and all his nine mile coulee to the east is being farm machinery also some household made. Much work is being done on the annual convention of the Northern Almost impassable road over Egle will probably be other stock sold. For the almost impassable road over Egle will probably be other stock sold. For

dertaken by Contractor McLaughlin, who built the Merchants' Bank block. The \$42,000 school, \$20,000 station, \$80,000 court house, \$30,000 bank building, etc., give an air of permanency to this hustling "baby city."

Misses Morson, Watson, Major, Morse and Turner are absent attending the Northern Alberta Teachers' convention in Edmonton.

Neweks, returned to her home this wanced to hope for electric lighting for this winter, several of Olds' enterprising business houses with the pitman gas light system already installed, have offered to supply the gas for a street lamp in front of their respective places if the town would furnish improvement in the appearance of streets and will furnish many convention in Edmonton.

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Roberge, of Logan, Miss Doris, sisfine lights over the town.

All of the delegates from Olds to

FORT SASKATCHEWAN.

Bulletin News Service. Inspector Walke, of "G" division R.N.W.M.P., Fort Saskatchewan, has

been transferred to "F" division, with headquarters at Prince Albert, and expects to leave for that point in the course of a week or two. Misses Jessie Kimball and Sara The weather is magnificent, and has Paul, who are attending school in Edmonton, took advantage of the holi-

as is known, very little threshing is yet done. Mr. Tracy has threshed all visiting his sister, Mrs. D. N. Mc-

Mr. Gibson is favored with nne wes ther for his roadmaking, and he is constructing a model road. If there constructing a model road to Edmonton, it ldaho. Her friends trust the trip

Merci ants' Bank here, in place of Mr. G. Butter, who has resigned his posi-Constable Phillips, of Ponoka, ar-

ived on this morning's train with three prisoners, who are sentenced for ssault and theft. John Williams and N. D. Fletche charge of police and accompanied Inspector Walke, left here this rning for Brandon asylum.

liams and Fletcher are thought to be A local company is making prepara tions for a good skating rink this winter, which will be built on the tennis court on the west side of

Government street. On Friday evening last the annual thanksgiving supper of the Beaver Hills Methodist Church was held. Quite a number from the Fort attend ed, as usual. The ladies of the church had gone to considerable rouble to prepare the driving sheds gastronomic delights. The supper

who has moved his family here from Urged the young Canadians to stand by the country and use all their best Dickie's house, which has recently efforts towards its bettering and up-been enlarged to a two storey struc lifting. Rev. A. Holzer. pastor of the Beaver Hills Church, played fine violin solo. Mr. B. Griffin, of on the cornet in his usual good style Rev. W. J. Howard, of the Fort, presided and gave the chairman's address. There was a large attendance and a good sum cleared for church

> Miss Whitner, Miss Supple, Mr. Supple and Mr. O. M. Biggar paid a ying visit to the Fort today. Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilkin and family re spending a few days at the

Fort Saskatchewan, October 25

RED DEER.

Bulletin . News Service. The Kilties played here Friday night | regard only to the claims n the new Lyric opera house to the has then notice. biggest audience ever accorded a croupe in Red Deer, Over six hundred 1907, cople attended. The "standing room nly" sign was out an hour before the erformance commenced. Between one undred and fifty and two hundred

week to be given by local talent. One

W. Weston, of Calgary, is spending Sunday in town.

J. H. Menzies left yesterday for Cal-

R. L. St. Aubyn, of London, Ont., who has been spending the last two weeks in town, left for home. Messrs Powne Geissinger, Root and Reed made their second shipment of Capt. W. H. Cottingham left on Sun and Hastings Savings & Joan Saturday for Banff, where he will Company, Etc., Dominion Life Assurspend a week's holiday. He will visit ance Co.

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A. E. Bingham left last Saturday for C. Taylor.

Moore, Mrs. Plaxton, Mrs. A. T. Stephenson, Mrs. George W. Greene, Carscallen. Red Deer, Oct. 28.

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P.M. Spruce Grove. NFORMATION DESIRED - Of the whereabouts of one Charlie Embury, who was supposed to have gone north from Edmnton with a party of fur

traders, about end of June, 1906. Address), E. L. Embury, Kennedy, Sask. OST-On Sunday, 20th October, near Packing plant, a Buffalo Robe. Finder will be rewarded on returning same :

George W. Dewey, Horse Hills, Alta. OST-Wednesday evening, Oct. 23rd, between Second Street and Market, 6 boxes axle grease, 2 gals. machine oi and parcel of dry goods from the Bos ton store. Finder please leave at Mar-

ket office. OST-REWARD-Tuesday night, Oct. 22nd from Dan Fulton's Hill on Clover Bar trail, black mare, with team harness on, white face branded double row lock on shoulder, weighs about 1200. Anyone harboring or using the same after this notice will be prosecuted. Reward for information or turn to E. D. Thomlinson, Clover Bar,

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BERTA, DECEASED. ACTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by vir. Local Improvement Forms. tue of an order of the Honorable Mr. Justice Harvey, dated the 18th day of October, 1907, that the creditors and other persons having claims against the estate of Alfred Looker, Deceased, are to send in their names and addresses and he particulars of their claims, together with a statement of their securities (i any) held by them, verifying the same by statutory declaration, and the name and addresses of their solicitors (if any) Messrs. Emery, Newell & Bolton, of the City of Edmonton, in the Province Alberta, Advocates for the Admin's trator of the estate of the said Deceased before the expiration of seven weeks after the first publication of this notice AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that after the expiration of the said period of

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Cattle Flooding Winn packers of the middle ting prices ten per ce cause much surprise peg during the past for which has been rushe local market. During over five thousand 1 dumped on-this market lowing for export an narket, over eleven were left for the local t omically handled here been going on for so ranchers to get out of busines before another of the stock put on poor in quality, and the accordingly shrunk. quarters are worth n cents, as compared wit couple of months ago, a ing of the market wi promises still lower p clear that the very rent for all grades of g ing farmers to take selling feed, which i getting rid of their cations are, however. summer, the country pleted by the reckless stock raisers. Enqui

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was made here that the right of way, property and franchises of the north coast railroad projected from Spokane to Seattle of which Robert F. Strahorn, of Spokane is proceed at Edmonton by the C. N. R. before that time. of Spokane, is president have been acquired by the C.P.R. Co., the executive of which recently visited this part of the country. It is given out, by ed with vigor, regardless of circumstances. This line when completed, it stances. This line when completed, it is reported, together with a road to be constructed between the boundary at Sumas and Puget Sound will give the Sumas and Puget Sound will give the Canadian Co. a belt line thus tapping wheat districts of eastern Washington as well as the principal forests west of as well as the principal forests west of the Canadian mountains. While Mr. Strahorn admitted the possibility of the deal, by which the C.P.R. will absorb ecessary to the construction of the railroad, and is in no particular hurry. Mr. about ready to make a formal announce-ment of plans, though G. M. Bosworth, of Montreal, fourth vice-president of the C.P.R., said in an interview here a few

the line out from Portage in Finite, but though several hundred men were booked for employment only thirty-two were obtainable.

The cost of the prairie section is

The cost of the prairie section is days ago that the company had no plans

DRUG ON MARKET.

we anticipate more." The North Coast

road was incorporated several years ago

part of a transcontinental system

Cattle Flooding Winnipeg Stock Mar-

out on Hangman's creek.

packers of the middle west are cutting prices to the effect that the packers of the middle west are cutting prices to past seasons, and the millmen and the middle will likely remain closed until Hollinrake, Toronto; C. Servis representations of the middle west are cutting prices to past seasons, and the millmen and the millmen and the past seasons, and the millmen and t ting prices ten per cent. all around business. for the finished product, does not cause much surprise here, the same chasing agents, etc., for construction thing having taken place in Winnipeg during the past few weeks, owing to the enormous amount of cattle subject of prices say they have large which has been rested as a subject of prices and the concerning the province of the enormous amount of cattle subject of prices say they have large to the return of cheap shing est.

Apart from the demand for sandage the province of the prevent the return of cheap shing est.

P. Petoison, Harvey, N.D.; Hans Petoison, Harvey, N.D.; Hans Petoison, Harvey, N.D.; Hans Petoison, Harvey, N.D.; which has been rushed on to the orders to place presently, but are wait- supply of bolts and shingle cedar pracover five thousand head in all were to come. dumped on this market, and after allowing for export and the eastern up their yards with stock, they are shiplowing for export and the eastern market, over eleven hundred head were left for the local butchers' trade, far too large an amount to be economically handled here. This has been going on for some weeks, apparently due to the rush of the small ranchers to get out of the cattle busines before another winter. Much of the stock put on the market is poor in quality, and the values have poor in quality, and the values have accordingly shrunk. Pressed find-quarters are worth now about seven cents, as compared with ten cents. cents, as compared with ten cents a couple of months ago, and this flooding of the market with poor stuff promises still lower prices. It is clear that the very high prices carrent for all grades of grain are tempting farmers to take quick profits by selling feed, which necessitates their selling feed, which necessitates their getting rid of their stock. The indications are, however, that the price of vonne stock will be very high part of young stock will be very high next summer, the country being almost depleted by the reckless policy of the stock raisers. Enquiries here shown no likelihood of a corresponding cut to meat by American packers as the to meat by American packers, as the prices locally already sag far below present list fills him with dismay.

Omaha or Chiarrady sag far below Omaha or Chicago

TO SASKATOON THIS AUTUMN.

Dr. Martin Murphy, the govern-ment inspecting engineer, has just re-turned from Saskatoon. Since his last visit here he drove from Edmon-P. grade inspecting it. To a Bulletin representative this morning he stated and discouraging summer put a sudden

Questioned concerning the progress of the railway Dr. Muphy stated that mancial stringency forced a conservatack laying has been already completed for a distance 200 miles west of Portage la Prairie. At Saskatoon there are rails and ties sufficient for the policy on the dealers, and orders throughout the past season were less brisk than they have often been, yet notwithstanding this the majority of the convention of the past season were less than they have often been, yet notwithstanding this the majority of the convention of the past season were less than they have often been, yet notwithstanding this the majority of the convention of the past season were less than they have often been, yet notwith the majority of the convention of the past season were less than they have often been, yet notwith the majority of the convention of the past season were less than they have often been, yet notwith the majority of the convention of the past season were less than they have often been, yet notwith the past season were less than t

well graded, without a gap ready to coast mills found themselves at the end take the rails. Another month of favor of August with light stocks on hand. orable weather would see the grading complete to Battle River. Messrs. oley Bros.' construction force, that In previous years the local demand has been previously employed east of has with the coming of wet weather

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 29. — An anconnement, declared to be semi-official

and a strong force of men and markets would have meant the claim of the majority of the coast mills.

Will be completed in time to allow material to pass over for the construction.

The milimen say that the aggregate the material to pass over for the construction.

At present 123 miles of road are opened for trains, and nearly another hundred is now ready to be opened. his company the only information obtained at the headquarters of the North Coast railway was that the company was going ahead with the preliminary work to be opened. "The great difficulty in the way of the constructors," says Mr. Schreiber, "is the lack of ties and the scarcity of labor." While he was in the west some three hundred men in one section of the road left work to go into Strahorn displays the confidence of sufficient backing and is proceeding systematically with the work. Purchases of The contractors are now paying \$2.25

The cost of the prairie section is during the past twelve months have been averaging between \$23,000 and \$24,000 firmly maintained, and the mills have days ago that the company had no plans to build a line to Portland. He added "under our traffic arrangement with the Oregon Railroad and Navigation Co. about \$13,000 per mile. Wages were about \$13,000 per mile. although it was originally all been busily occupied in filling their forts, however, will be spared in the development of traffic over the Spokane Inhis observation of the crop conditions orders for shingle shipment in any of President Gorbin has alleads him to believe that the western the mits. ready made the line as good a piece of of the country which is a great showing, this year as they did last year. operation. We are pleased with the growth of traffic over the new line and

nipeg to Edmonton. LUMBER PRICES WILL NOT DHOP. but dealers find that they cannot place new orders at any price below the pres-

and has done considerable surveying and construction work on the projected line from Spokane to Walla Walla. A con-Vancouver, Oct. 28.-Is the price of ruction crew is now at work 10 miles

The lumber dealers, line yardmen, pur- mal condition.

Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. ton to Saskatoon on the new G. T. until the late spring. The tardy and unpromising seeding followed by a cool he grade was in excellent condition stop to building operations of all kinds throughout the prairies, except such as were absolutely imperative. The general 60 miles, ready to be shipped east to continue this track laying.

"It is expected," he said, "that the line will be laid to Saskatoon this ing the past season has been far in expected. tumn.
"Thence to Edmonton," continued cess of anything ever experienced in the past, and between supplying the local there are about 160 miles and outside markets the majority of the

Other Markets Developed.

delivered and men on the ground to many of the mills. In former years a proceed with the work. The Battle condition of affairs similar to that now River bridge is now being erected, prevailing in the prairie and eastern

mills at present is barely forty million feet. They say that the dealers in the SCHREIBER SAYS HERE NEXT YEAR. Northwest purpose reducing their stock and holding off purchasing until the Northwest purpose reducing their stock part of the country. It is given out, by the press of eastern and western Washington that the invasion by the C.P.R. of so-called Hill territory, is to be pushfully with view recording of country. The money results of the crops, they argue, are turning out very much better turned from an inspection trip of the dark would be under the money results of the crops, they argue, are turning out very much better turned from an inspection trip of the dark would be under the money results of the crops, they argue, are turning out very much better turned from an inspection trip of the dark would be under the money results of the crops, they argue, are turning out very much better turned from an inspection trip of the dark would be under the money results of the crops, they argue, are turning out very much better turned from an inspection trip of the anticipated lower prices come into effect. operations which were deferred throughout the prairies this season will be carried out next, as well as the necessary extensions incident to the coming season itself, and there will be a sudden general wakening next spring on the part of the dealers to the fact of their rapidly empying yards, and a sudden and importun ate demand for an immediate supply of lumber, which will tax the railway com-

panies to supply cars for. Saving Stock for Spring Trade. This is the development which the nillmen look forward to, and they are respect, and are saving such of their stock as is not going to foreign markets for the spring trade. Occasionally ru-mors of some small mill selling or try-Front Avenue, between Howard and Wall streets, in the heart of the business district of Spokane, have been credited to local North Coast representatives and it is deduced that having secured terminal grounds in Spokane and at Seattle, the Canadian Pacific is now about ready to make a formal announcement of plans, though G. M. Bosworth.

Oregon Railroad and Navigation Co. (Harriman property) we are in a position to handle through business over the Spokane International to the Pacific coast as well as is required. No efforts, however, will be spared in the detailed that the cost would only on the dead of the cost would sall the cost of supplies runs from what Perhaps I sall the cost of supplies runs from what Perhaps I sall the cost of supplies runs from what Perhaps I sall the cost of supplies runs from what Perhaps I sall the cost of supplies runs from what Perhaps I sall the cost of supplies runs from what Perhaps I sall the cost of supplies runs from what Perhaps I sall the cost of supplies runs from what Perhaps I sall the cost of supplies runs from what Perhaps I sall the cost would sall the cost of supplies runs from what Perhaps I sall the cost of supplies runs from what Perhaps I sall the cost of supplies runs from what Perhaps I sall the cost of supplies runs from what Perhaps I sall the cost of supplies runs from what Perhaps I sall the cost of supplies runs from what Perhaps I sall the cost of supplies runs from what Perhaps I sall the cost of supplies runs from what Perhaps I sall the cost of supplies runs from what Perhaps I sall the cost of supplies runs from what Perhaps I sall the cost of supplies runs from what Perhaps I sall the cost of supplies runs from what Perhaps I sall the cost of supplies runs from what Perhaps I sall the cost of s The demand ceased very abruptly

During the past few weeks several road as there can be found in this part of the country which is a great showing will realize as much in cash for grain mills have been clearing up orders is not your mother-tongue, there is a By taken over a year ago when prices considering the short time it has been in the end of next year he expects to see were forty to sixty cents lower than operation. We are pleased with the end of next year he expects to see the G.T.P. trains running from Win- at present. These orders going out on

> Close Down For Winter Months. lumber going to drop?
>
> This is the query put probably more frequently than any other these days. Not only is this question one of shingles, the mills are going to shut local interest, but it is likewise a matter down on or about November 1, by which of more than ordinary moment through- time they will have cleaned up all old out the prairie provinces at the present orders, and in closing thus, they will R. Hedine, Vancouver; E. Nobb, To-

> > market will again have resumed a nor-Apart from the demand for shingles

ocal market. During the last week ing for the slump which they say is sure treatly at their doors. Good bolts could ing for the slump which they say is sure to come.

The coast mills, they say, are filling up their yards with stock, they are ship-up their yards with stock and yards with stock and yards with stock and yards with stock and yards with stock a

Used Up Stocks in Summer.

Another set of conditions prevails for lumber next spring, any outling of tainty of a heavy demand in the prairies mongst the lumber dealers throughout prices at this juncture is quite needles and would be an act of supreme folly.

HARDEN ACQUITTED.

Berlin, Oct. 29.—Maximillian Harden, editor of Die Siekunf, was acquitted to-day in the suit brought against him by Gen. Count Von Moltke, formerly military governor of Berlin, for defamation of character. In addition, Von Moltke was condemned to bear the cost of the trial. Justice Kern made the ver-dict as easy for Von Moltke as was consistent. He said @ Harden was justified in what @ he had written, but that there was no evidence that Von Moltke knew what took place at the session of the "Round @

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Mayor Griesbach has written an open letter to Alderman Picard requesting him to allow himself to be a candidate for the mayoralty. The letter is as fol

Alderman J. H. Picard, City:

Dear Mr. Picard—The Municipal Political-pot seems to be boiling again and candidates for various offices are being spoken of, nominated, and brought forward, and already a requisition has been largely signed calling upon one promi-nent citizen to offer himself as a Candidate for the Mayoralty. This gentleman will doubtless make an admirable Mayor he were elected, and after he had, to use a vulgar expression, "got the job" tudinous detail of the Office and of our Municipal Routine and Organization, but I fear that he would be sadly handicapped by reason of the fact that for a great many years, during a period when many important changes have been brought about, he has not been in touch with Municipal Matters.

I have not had an opportunity of dis-cussing this matter with you at length or indeed to any extent at all, but I desire to say this, that if you could be insire to say this, that if you could be induced to offer yourself as a Candidate
Mr. Thomas to complete the trunk line
for the Mayoralty of 1908, I should be from Vermilion to Lloydminster, and controvertible avidence that a residuence that a re assist you in your candidature as far and as fully as I can. You are now closing your 12th year in

service of the City and there is no man at present in the service of the City or out of it, who has the information upon Municipal Matters in Edmonton that you have, and I do not believe that there is any citizen of Edmonton who is as much entitled to the honour of the

You are financially in a position to give the Mayoralty your entire time and attention and your large interests insure your interest in Municipal Affairs, apart from what we know of you in the past. Perhaps I might say that your interests are not so large that by any possibility would they clash wing the interests of

I know that you sometimes feel a difficulty in expressing yourself in the English Language but I also know that behind that difficulty with a tongue which calm and judicial mind which weighs at present. These orders going out on the market at old prices gave rise to the belief that shigles had broken but dealers find that they cannot place but dealers find that they cannot place but dealers find that they cannot place they cannot place but dealers find that they cannot place they cannot and balances all things well, which bas I have the honour to be, sir,

Your obedient servant, W. A. GRIESBACH.

AT THE HOTELS.

Alberta-R. Cockburn, Winnipeg; ket and Prices Drop.

time.

The lumber dealers on the prairies say with little or no stock on hand, so that there will be no shingles two received to the effect that the slackening trade in the fall the milliment.

Time.

Tosech, fectely satisfactory by the department.

Tosech, fectely satisfactory by the department. They will likely remain closed until Hollinrake, Toronto; C. Servis, Mon-district.

> N.D.; Hans Petoison, Harvey, N.D.; H. J. Crockett, Millett. St. James—Miss Fanny Steffens, motor car on a trip to Calgary. H Saskatoon; E. W. Millar, Qu'Appelle; was accompanied by David Raitt, No

Cecil-W. J. Grigg, Calgary; F. Wright, Calgary; R. M. McCarthy, Toronto; E. Farren, Calgary; W. H. hands of the Wetaskiwin branch are Cushing, Calgary; J. Lessard, Atha- about to take up a collection for the basca Landing. Castle—P. Smith, Humbolt; B.

. Jamieson, Brandon; David Thompon, Virden. Windsor-W. Adams, Hanover, Ont. E. Gilroy, Toronto; F. Webster, of the concrete foundation put in. T Sherbrooke; S. H. Grosh, Calgary; F. Ball, Fernie, B.C.; H. Switzer. Calgary; W. R. Angus, Vancouver; A. H. Jarvis, Hamilton; E. Dowry, Mor-inville; F. S. Lawrence, Peace River; P. R. for infringing the Lord's Day

TRADES COUNCIL SOCIAL. on the Trades and Labor Council assembled in large numbers in the Trades and Labor Hall, Jasper avenue. Trades and Labor Hall, Jasper avenue. Trades and Labor Hall, Jasper avenue. The Trades and Labor Council assembled in large numbers in the event of an appear, which is considered inevitable, which ever way the case is decided, the appear to take part in a "social smoker" given in honor of Brother G. Parkes, of the Hod Council assembled in large numbers in the event of an appear, which is considered inevitable, which is considered in the considered inevitable in the considered in the considered inevitable inevitable inevitable in the conside

of the Hod Carriers' and Building Laborers' Union and late secretary of the council, who leaves Edmonton on Friday to return to his home in Australia. A letter of thanks and good wishes, bearing the seal of the council and the signature of all its officers, was, as per resolution of the delegates at the last meeting, presented to Bro. Parkes, this ceremony being perform- offices, 21 feet by 38 feet, and adjoin himself and gave his fellow workers a business offices, with a stairway scribed its many workings, including its entry into the House of Representatives and the Senate, and told how labor in one state of the Commonwealth had run a labor ministry— Between the general waiting room and still does—with less than one- and the ticket and telegraph offices,

INVADING THE

| Seept. During his visits he has not seen one man on the works intoxicated, nor any man grumbling of his can casting about for other avenues and it has come to pass that lumber; and it has come to pass that lumber. The Woods, Nova Scotia, Detroit 35 1-5, Toronto railway 86, Halifax railway 90, 81 or 57. Fe woodward, and a reading specifications are being handled by many of the mills, In former years a proposes ALDERMAN PICARD.

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Hills P.O., Bruderheim, Lamont, Chipman, Mundare, and Vegreville, there b 30th October, 1907.

ing an exchange of 65 telephones at Vegreville, any of which may be reached from any subscribers' phone in the city of Edmonton by asking the exchange for long distance connection. The same i with Edmonton; likewise Edmonton and Fort Saskatchewan, The other points have no local exchange but-merely toll office where the parties required must be sent for in order to carry on onversations. However as all these enroll, Camrose, Bawlf, Ohaton, and Psychine.

Daysland; likewise the line between La
Mr. Galbraith gives a minute and combe and Stettler has been opened with straightforward statement which any and City, Tees, Alix, Content, Erskine and Stettler. Within the next two or three weeks the line east of Vegreville will be

very pleased to give you my vote and to states that this portion of the main line physicians have abandoned hope, there is pronounced his case hopeless (and, inwill be completed this fall.

LOCALS.

C. Bowen.

weeks ago in the vicinity of Strath- of the case to the Forest Free Press he apparently regained his old health and ona was seen several days ago by said: M. Ulmer, of Spruce Grove, at the latter place. The bison is apparenty wandering around the country and eeding with the cattle and horses ... council chamber, whose capacity, it s probable, will be greatly overtaxed. There is likely to be a sharp discus-

The Kilties' Band came to Strathcona on Saturday by a special car attached to a freight train. The car
was left in Strathcona and the memworth from Scott's Drug Store, Forest.

Ligained in weight at the laws reduced in real regarding the results of the use of Psychine. I know both gentlemen personally, and can heartily endorse all that they have said. Mr. Galbraith obtained his supply of Psychine at my. ing on their special car, which was attached to the morning express.

The funeral took place yesterday

The new hose wagon for the Strath-

cona fire brigade has arrived from the factory of W. E. Seagrave at Walkerville, Ontario, and is pronounced per-

Queen's-A. Guthrie, Nova Scotia; at his home in Lanark, Ontario, has B. Fulton, Vegreville; Chas. Taylor, returned to the city to resume his Vegreville; R. O. Ferguson, Millett; duties at the Ritchie mill. They are at present installing some new ma chinery and will be ready to start operations in a short time. Harold Ritchie left yesterday by hi

on on Whyte avenue yesterday afternoon, fell underneath and the wheel passed over his ankle, breaking two bones. Dr. Crang was summoned and he was taken to his home in Wain wright's ambulance.

widow and family of the late Mr. Gosling, extra grand foreman, who died Johnson, Calgary; A. C. Cox. Spo. in the Strathcona hospital several kane; M. Shinnie, Portage la Prairie; weeks ago. Work has been started on a new P. R. station in Strathcona. The excavation has been completed and part

building will be 30 feet by 100 feet i G. A. Turner, Winnipeg; C. J. An-stoell, Calgary; Geo. Harris, Bran-trains to leave Strathcona on Sunday. The case will be held on November 4th before Inspector Worseley at the R. N. W. M. P. barracks at Edmon-Last evening the delegates repre-ton. This was the last possible day for senting the various unions of the city hearing, as in the event of an appeal,

NEW C.P.R. STATION.

The new C.P.R. station, which nearing completion, will be 134 feet 6 inches long by 38 feet wide, and is built of brick on stone and cemen

foundation At the north end are the expres ed by President H. Nash. The recipi- ing is the women's waiting room, ent was much affected when he rose 38 feet by 15 feet, with lavatory. Next to reply, but he quickly recovered comes the hallway entrance to the very interesting address and some advice. He traced the progress of the labor cause in Australia and de-wickets into the general waiting-room,

third of the representatives of the peo-ple among its followers. He wished a conductors' room. To the south of has been previously employed east of Battle River is now being pushed on west of that point, and will be employed between Battle River and Edmonton. Consequently the large forces of construction are not being concentrated on that portion of the line betwee Battle River and here."

Dr. Murphy reports that the work is being pushed on well and with vigor, and that good order is being vigor, and that good order is being of that point, and will be employed between Battle River and large forces are continuing to come is a gentle-ment of the stock market continued unsettled to stock market continued unsett

Minister Said "Life"

### DRUGGIST'S ENDORSATION

Telephone communication has been established between Edmonton and Beaver Phychine gets voluntary and irrefutable evidence of how it saved the life of Mr. J. A. Galbraith

> And is published here by the courtesy of The Forest Free Press, whose Editor and Publisher, one of the best known public men in Ontario, personally obtained the following statements from the parties whose names are attached and published in the Free Press

No word of ours could make the evi- my system was able to throw off without places are small, little delay will be experienced in getting the person required.

dence stronger than the written words any serious results.

I give this statement for the purpose over their own signatures of the man of showing how Developed as probably The lines between Wetaskiwin and who was the principal in this great cure of showing how Psychine as I Daysland have been opened for business and his friends through whom he was saved my life, and in the hope that oth-with offices at Wetaskiwin, Gwynne, Ros-introduced to and helped to procure ers may be likewise benefited by its use.

toll offices at Lacombe, Chigwell, Valley everybody can understand and any and City, Tees, Alix, Content, Erskine and every suffices the content of the cont Forest, May 2, 1907.—The following tention. His was a pitiable case, in-

A. Richards who has been looking after facts, vouched for by Rev. C. E. Burrell, deed; in the prime of life and with the Vermillon to Lloydminster and controvertible evidence that even when Visiting him after his physician had still a way whereby the grave may be deed, set the date at about which he cheated of its prey. John A. Galbraith is a well-to-do far- preffy closely his condition, it occ

The regular union Thanksgiving Day church service in Strathcona will be held this year in the Presbyterian inches in height, and about 46 years of the presbyterian inches in height, and about 46 years of sults, might benefit him. I strongly rechurch. The sermon suitable to the age. He enjoyed good health until early commended it to him, and he began its occasion will be preached by Rev. in 1906, when he had a severe attack of use. The result was truly wonderful. Al-. C. Bowen.

The stray buffalo reported several broke up his whole system. In speaking and scon was able to be out again. He

HIS OWN WORDS.

Great interest is being manifested developed, that I could not recover, and ever. He gives all the credit for his rein the public meeting of ratepayers advised me to settle all my affairs as covery, under God, to Psychin called for this evening in the city quickly as possible. This was the condition I was in when my pastor, Rev. C. E. Burrell, of the Baptist church, advised me to try Psychine, and procured sion on the question of the street rail- for me a trial bottle. This was in May, 1906, and at that time I was reduced in rell regarding the results of the use bers of the band were driven to Ed- I gained in weight at the rate of half drug store, saying from time to time monton. They left again this morn- a pound a day until I went up to 150 that it had done him good. I took an from Wainwright's undertaking rooms of John F. Tait, aged 40 years, whose eath occurred on Friday from typ- sumed my work and have gone through this severe and sickly winter with nothing worse than an attack of grip, which Forest, May 1st, 1907."

"J.A. GALBRAITH." THE PASTOR'S WORDS.

neighbors and very highly respected throughout the entire community. His case has attracted very considerable atwould likely pass away), and observing was able to take up once again his old duties on his large farm and to perform HIS OWN WORDS.

'II did not seem able to gain any strength after the attack of pneumonia. One doctor said that tuberculosis had he is today apparently just as well as

"C. E. BURRELL, Mr. J. A. Galbraith and Rev. C. E. Bur-

"RALPH E. SCOTT.

H. J. Pettypiece, Esq., M.P.P., pub-lisher of the Forest "Free Press," writ-The Galbraith cure is considered amiracle here. I know his case was con idered hopeless by his physician, and that something had pulled him together. I have only just learned that it was Psychine.

On June 14th, 1907, Mr. Pettypiece writes: "I saw Mr. Galbraith in town yesterday. He is looking the pink of health-says he never felt better, and that he is doing his share of the work on the arm, instead of being under the sod, where just one year ago, the doctors told

Psychine, pronounced Si-keen, while acting directly upon the chest, throat, and lungs, is the greatest of tonics, reg ulating the stomach, aids digestion and assimilation, and gives thorough relish for food. At all druggists, 50c and \$1.00, or Dr. Slocum, Limited, 179 King street, west, Toronto.-Advt.







DAILY-Defivered in City, \$4 year. By mail, per year, \$3. By mail to United States per year \$6. BU! LETIN CO. Ltd.

Manager. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER I, 1907.

THE INCREASED TAX-RATE The city assessor sitteth at the re-

ceint of customs these days, and the ratepayers are receiving practical and personal demonstrations of what it costs to run the city. The total rate of taaxtion for the

current year is 13% mills on the dolrate for last year. This increase is . going to make up the total rate. The Interpreted, this means that the "of the public domain."

current expenses of the city, paid Along the same line the British remarkable performance, and gives phone service. That service the Gov. and more than usual experience alike from the general funds, are more than Whig of Kingston refers to the opinthat grade ap an example of large enterprises, and the handling of a diffitor, then general funds are more than the same line the British remarkable performance, and gives phone service. That service the Govtor, the management of large enterprises, and the handling of a diffitor, then gives phone service. That service the Govtor, the management of large enterprises, and the handling of a diffitor, then gives phone service. The management of large entertor, the management o that the amount required for sinking nearer home. Says the Whig: funds to meet debentures is three and two-thirds as large as that last "called for the abandonment of Fos- plished and reliable factor in the inyear; and that the school expenses "ter. Fowler, Pope, Bennett, all the tercommunication of the continents. this year are 13% per cent, heavier "politicians who were mixed up in than last year. The phenomenal in- "the insurance scandals." crease in the debenture rate is ap-

indicates a tendency which, if con- 'party. tinued, must be attended in future by "Recently the Journal said that that journal sets itself to the task of long before either Stettler or the Invery undesirable results, and sug "Mr. Foster was received with every the Fost, and th of next year's council should be the "that he was 'welcomed by his friends prevarication, no weak yielding to years the Stettler Independent does most stringent economy in non-essen- "for the enemies he had made.' Every tials, to the end that the tax rate "friend of public honesty, it added, may not be increased, if it cannot be "should see that attacks upon him reduced.

It will be remembered that the as-

sumably been made on the same basis as last year-the market value of the property. Unfortunately, however, the counterbalancing provision of a low tax rate does not appear to have been kept sufficiently in view. While the assessment has been ad vanced in keeping with the advance in the value of property, the tax rate has also been allowed to mount up to 3 mills more than last year's rate. This means not only that the rate-

would be \$16. than if confronted by a much small- double-barrelled variety. er assessment and a tax-rate which dare not be increased. It should be the first and constant duty of next year's council to prevent any increase

INCONVENIENT HISTORY.

Bills were under discussion: "Perhaps, under the circumstances, have doubtless been a period of pa-

'owned the unallotted lands they the commonplace.

'should have practically to give them Nevertheless, the opening of the

ten per cent. heavier than last year, ions past and present of a journal trans-Atlantic wireless has passed be yond the experimental and the doubt-"The Edmonton Journal, a year ago ful stages, and become an accom-

"We cannot," said our contemporparently due in part to the fact that "ary, afford politically to carry these last year's debenture rate was far be"passengers in the Conservative boat of

were rendered ineffective. "What produced this most singular sessment of 1906 was made on a very "change? There has been some talk much higher rate than that of preced- "of subsidized papers by the Journal, ing years, being practically an as- "and there would be less occasion to

and . . . further covenant and

ratepayer, while taxed at nominally property through fault of the city. law of Saskatchewan permits any vote wherein they are "becoming contions? On the one hand, it is being the same rate, would be paying one— Yet it is the apparent purpose of this to be tied up, however unquestion—third more taxes in proportion to the clause to force him to do so. That ably qualified the voter. In Prince

### TRANS-ATLANTIC WIRES IN EVERYDAY USE.

Marconi's wireless system was open in the rates, and to reduce them if ed for commercial business last week possible. A high assessment coupled between Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, and ed after this from the Calgary Her- den means by his nationalization pro- benefit? The advocacy of such arwith a high tax-rate spells trouble. Clifden in Ireland. Years have elaps- ald: ed since the great inventor accomplished the feat of transmitting a The inconvenience of having a his- wireless message across the Atlantic, tory was revealed the other day when and this delay in bringing the inventhe Regina Leader reproduced an edi-tion into practical use doubtless actorial which appeared in the Regina counts for the moderate degree of in-Standard some two years ago. The terest aroused by the opening of the Standard has recently been condemn-system for business a few days ago. ing the Federal Government for not The glamor quickly disappears even turning the public lands over to the from so novel a discovery as the new provinces. This is what the means of projecting sound through a Standard thought when the Autonomy lew thousand miles of air, and the inventor who cannot bring his contriv-"The Dominion," said the Stand- ance into everyday use directly its disard at that time, "will retain control covery is announced suffers a loss of "of the Territorial public lands. prestige. The intervening months

THE EDMONTON BULLETIN "this is best for all concerned. The tient and arduous toil for Mr. Mar-"two great needs of the new Prov-coni, but just because these months 'inces at first will be population and had to elapse before practical use "railway development. To secure the came to be made of the apparatus, former, the inducement of free public interest is not remarkably "homesteads must be continued to be aroused by the announcement that SEMI-WEEKLY—Subscriptions per year \$1. Subscribers in the United States \$2. All subscriptions "lands, and the proceeds of less telegraphy has already ceased to 'lands, are usually granted. Thus, less telegraphy has already ceased to 'we see that if the new Provinces be a novelty, and is counted among

away. At the same time the cost of Marconi wireless trans-Atlantic sys-"land administration would have to tem is one of the triumphs of the age "be borne. The duties of the Immi- and according to the inventor, the 'gration Department, too, would fol- system is accomplishing everything low the land. The new Provinces that was hoped or could be demand-'could not be easily equipped for ed of it. As yet only press messages these onerous duties. It took the have been handled, but these have "Federal authorities many years to been transmitted rapidly and accurbring immigration work up to its ately, and in a few days the system 'present status. They have it now in will be opened for private or commer-'a state of high efficiency, with ex- cial messages. The transmission was "perienced agents at work in various carried on without a hitch, and durlar—an increase of 3 mills over the "parts of the world. It is important ing the first day ten thousand words will be a paying concern. Vegreville "that the good work shall continue were shot across the Atlantic with no is a town of less than a thousand made up of increases in each item "to go on undisturbed. A handsome medium but the atmosphere. The population, and yet the government "equivalent, either in cash or in in- messages included a large number of exchange there already has sixty sub- a large business enterprise, a splengeneral municipal rate has grown "terest bearing credit, will suit the congratulatory despatches from scien-scribers, and once the system is in did testimony that he has both the from 7½ to 8 mills; the debenture rate from ½ to 8 mills; the debenture rate from ½ to 8 mills, and the experience to manschool rate from ½ to 25-6 mills.

"terest bearing credit, will suit the congratulatory despatches from scientists, and once the system is in full swing the number will be considered with siderably increased. The list of subscribers at Vegreville shows that mayor of Edmonton for the compratulatory despatches from scientists, and once the system is in full swing the number will be considered with siderably increased. The list of subscribers at Vegreville shows that mayor of Edmonton for the compratulatory despatches from scientists, and once the system is in full swing the number will be considered with siderably increased. The list of subscribers at Vegreville shows that mayor of Edmonton for the compratulatory despatches from scientists. The people believe in him; siderably increased. The list of subscribers at Vegreville shows that mayor of Edmonton for the compratulatory despatches from scientists. The people believe in him; of opinion, which need not be discussed. The list of subscribers at Vegreville shows that mayor of Edmonton for the compration of the statement that not a single word.

THE MENDACIOUS ORGAN.

For whole-souled enthusiastic lying

lieu of the above special rates, the ing that partisan blindness will hide lieu of the above special rates, the from its readers the fact that it has rate of 25 cents per 100 cubic feet, left the trail.

save harmless the Edmonton City Water Works from all claims for damages caused by the bursting of any pipes used for the supply of water under this application.

The water pipes if the water pipes is afforded by the Mail's treatment of the Prince Albert bye-election. As every reader knows, the unchallenged ballots gave the Opposition candidate a majority of one, but the tied-up votes turned to fatten the fowl and market them. Surely not a bad record for those who are only "becoming convinced" of the benefits of public ownership.

This is about the reception which the proposal might have been expect-to-more and which, under the cirpayer pays taxes on an increased burst and flood a cellar, the city is Mr. Turgeon a very respectable ma-

electoral purity.

A CONFESSION OF FAITH.

organized, and that they organized fits of public ownership.

coming Dominion campaign.

but because Calgary was robbed of these gentlemen will be a slow and the university by a breach of faith. laborious undertaking, but until Mr

"These differences and others of Borden accomplishes it he will be ganize this new province on a convinced." sound basis. There was much to do, and much has indeed been done. The administration of a province is a matter of ordinary business rather than of politics, and the government of Mr. Rutherford is worthy of congratulation on the way Alberta's business has so far been conducted."

PEOPLE USE THE 'PHONES. There is every reason to believe the Alberta Government telephone system

"BECOMING CONVINCED." The Stettler Independent opines that "the good Grit organs are be-'coming convinced that government 'ownership and operation of public "utilities is what the country needs." the Mail and Empire earns the laur- If the Independent were a few gen-Whatever may be thought erations older, it would know, if will- and frequently brings little thanks of the consequence or char- ing to admit the knowledge, that for the onerous public service it de-The increase of the total tax rate "versant with the councils of the that a foremost business man to words it has not only sacrificed its Western Canada admires. the persistent devotion with which the public ownership of monopolies mayor must be unusually heavy.

the voice of conscience, no deferential know, if it would admit the knowlbowing to the decalogue, no hesitancy about assaulting the better of public ownership has made in Alknowledge of its readers, but a whole- berta it has made because endorsed, hearted abandon to the cause of sub advocated and inaugurated by the least the press of that city, do not apwould be unfair to say the Mail pre- termined resistance of the provincial with the proposal of the Edmonton

their existence means that the poul- The inference is reasonable, and be-A pretty fair sample of this unagree that . . . will protect and blushing mendacity is afforded by would if they had to fatten the fowl likely to incite the people of Strath-sweep of victory.

The enthusias:

In other words, if the water pipes the scale the other way, and gave it may secure some valuable information and which, under the circular the scale the other way. valuation, but that on this increased amount he pays a rate nearly one-third greater than he paid last year on the smaller sum.

Mr. Turgeon a very respectable majority. The Mail, of course, accepted the count at the close of the poll as final and correct, published the result of this tendency is not to be held responsible, whether jority. The Mail, of course, accepted the count at the close of the poll as final and correct, published the result of this tendency is not to be held responsible, whether jority. The Mail, of course, accepted the count at the close of the poll as final and correct, published the result of this tendency is not to be held responsible, whether jority. The Mail, of course, accepted the count at the close of the poll as final and correct, published the result of this tendency is not to be held responsible, whether jority. The Mail, of course, accepted the count at the close of the poll as final and correct, published the result of this tendency is not to be held responsible, whether jority. The Mail, of course, accepted the count at the close of the poll as final and correct, published the result of this tendency is not to be held responsible, whether jority. The Mail, of course, accepted the count at the close of the poll as final and correct, published the result of this tendency is not to be held responsible, whether jority. The Mail, of course, accepted the count at the close of the poll as final and correct, published the result of this tendency is not to be held responsible, whether jority. The Mail, of course, accepted the count at the close of the poll as final and correct, published the result of the count at the close of the poll as final and correct, published the result of the count at the close of the poll as final and correct, published the result of the count at the close of the poll as final and correct, published the result of the count at the close of the poll as final and correct, published the result of the count at the close of the poll as final and correct, publishe editorially figured out that both the danitoba proposes following Alberta's pleases with her own property, and

value of his property than he paid the clause would be upheld by a Albert Mr. Bradshaw's scrutineers two years ago. This means that if court is doubtful, but in the major challenged voters who have resided on a lot worth \$500 two years ago the ity of cases the citizen would suffer in the district for twenty years. The only when accompanied by a "low" be able to inveigle its patrons into "thief" if the challenged votes, when government-owned railway from the what possible reason should the tax rate. But the experience of the signing away their rights to justice; counted, threw the decision against wheat fields to the sea, a collection Strathcona franchise be desired expresent year points the moral that a but when the city tries to enforce the them. The decision having gone of words which were equally capable cept that it could be sold also? The tax rate is one of the things it is hard installation of services there will be against them, the Mail performs its of being construed as a declaration suspicious circumstances under which Like you, I'd live in sunny lands, to keep down. A council with a trouble a-plenty. To force a rate-part by raising the cry. In doing so for public ownership and a promise the proposal is launched will defeat large assessment to work on is very payer to install a water service and it proclaims its willingness to oblitto maintain railway monopoly. Which it-if not in Strathcona, then in Edapt to forget that a seemingly small at the same time to deprive him of erate the truth and affront the better interpretation he intended to adopt monton. tax-rate may not correctly represent the common right to sue the city for the burden on the ratepayer, and to damages caused by the breaking of scrutinize expenditures less carefully the service, would be coercion of the and its equal willingness to endorse and applaud the dirtiest of party tac. of the C. P. R. His more recent ut- and go to Strathcona with an open tics as its contribution to the cause of terances on the question of national and above-board proposition to join clothed in mystery and beclouded by cipal street railway system, connectprovisos. Neither the country nor ing and serving the cities, owned by There is hope for the most harden- the party knows yet what Mr. Bor- them and operated for their mutual

years ago the Liberals of Alberta is "becoming convinced" of the bene- tions would be known and would ap- In Premier Rutherford's cabinet of all ably was demonstrated by results A still further duty awaits Mr. ment of municipal ownership in both lights. It is no exaggeration to say at the Provincial elections. They Borden—to persuade the country that cities; the negotiations themselves that the skill with which he has connovance to repeat their per- his corporation owning and corporation would be freed from the negotiations. now propose to repeat their per- his corporation owning and corpora- would be freed from the possibility ment has given him a reputation for formance as far as possible in the tion owned followers in Parlia- of suspicion and lifted to the plane sagacious administrative ability such ming Dominion campaign.

ment are "becoming convinced" of of a candid and definite business prothe benefits of public ownership—a position. There are excellent reasons

well envy. His action this last summore in enforcing the Lord's Day act ta The Herald has few differences. task considerably larger than that for believing such negotiations could and in prosecuting the Retail Lumber A little less Edmonton, perhaps, of elucidating his own views on the be brought to a successful conclusion. Dealers' and a little more Southern Alberta, matter. If a two months' tour has If so, the street railway problems of which by the way, is still pending, would make the political dish more not enabled him to make plain what both cities would be settled finally has drawn upon him the attention savory to those in this portion of he himself thinks, how many months and satisfactorily, on a basis of pubthe province. We do not grudge will be necessary to persuade the lic economy and of fairness between pose in the limelight.

in a well-fought contest. We do people of Canada that Mr. E. B. city and city. Surely the end is worth Mr. Cross will be able to count 35 grudge Strathcona the university, Osler and Senator Lougheed are "be- working for, and the best time to not from ill-will toward Strathcona coming convinced." The conversion of work for it is now.

a similar character aside, Alberta unable to rally a united party in faher government. The ministers of he desire to do so. There is at presthe crown have worked hard to or- ent no sign that they are "becoming

> THE MAN FOR MAYOR. The announcement that a petition

is in circulation requesting Mr. John OUR RESPECTS TO EDMONTON. A. MacDougall to become a candidate for mayor, and Mr. MacDougall's statement that he will accept the request if the petition is largely signed by representative citizens, will give large portion of it. very general satisfaction. Edmonton coming to them. They fight for their strength and prestige. He is undoubt has probably no citizen better quali- own, and insist upon getting it, but edly a man with a future. fied to discharge the duties of chief magistrate under the present trying right way. conditions. Mr. MacDougall has been signally successful in the conduct of minion fair. Just a few years ago had to be repeated. This is really a the people of Alberta towns want tele- year will have need of rare ability cult financial situation. The success that has attended Mr. MacDougall's private affairs is proof that he has MacDonald. Senator Kirchoffer, Ed-people. He wants to do what is best the ability; while the fact that the patent right on Dominion Day for for the citizens of the West. In order success was achieved is quite as good assurance that he has gained the experience. The position of mayor offers little by way of financial reward Day feature is a rich thing for Ed. Ottawa and to parliament knowing whom the financial reward can be little attraction is willing to devote his services to the business of the city for a term in which the duties of the

A SUSPECTED PROPOSAL.

The people of Strathcona, or a THE LIBERAL CONVENTION. stituting fiction for fact. Perhaps it Liberal party in face of the most de-pear to be very favorably impressed Calgary Albertan. iers prevarication when the truth Opposition and the corporation allies city commissioners to purchase or of- held in Calgary yesterday was a reve- ed. sessment at face value instead of an assessment at two-thirds value, which seldom suits the purposes of the Journal and other the Mail and Empire. Its character
The Alberta the Liberal government they appear to resent the proposal as is the busy season, more than 300 peotion as cheap and expeditions as position as cheap and expeditions as positions are the fact that this in his speech he stated that the litigate the fact would better suit its purpose; but the truth seldom suits the purposes of the Mail and Empire. Its characterthe Mail and Empire. Its cha previous years. As a counter-balancing provision, the tax-rate was cut CASTING THE BURDEN ON THE hostility to truth. It simply follows miles of a government telephone system of the province to the province will please the counter-balancing provision, the tax-rate was cut case of the province will please the counter-balancing provision, the tax-rate was cut case of the province will please the counter-balancing provision, the tax-rate was cut case of the province will please the counter-balancing provision. PATRON.

The concluding paragraph in the artering was cut and was intended to mean, that while a ratepayer's property was assessed much higher than formerly, his taxes were not proportionately increased.

PATRON.

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street was not received at an early date on the question of the same peace and harmony prevailturning over their franchise to the line. There was the sectional feud betorney general display his usual fore
street was not received. It being understood that the Edmonton City Water Works have the monton City Water Works have the right at any time to substitute in

far to seek. If allowed to increase next year as rapidly as during the present year, the rate of taxation necessary of course that the city be would be about up to the former rate of famills. But this rate would be against actions for damples of famills. But this rate would be ages caused by carefessness or fault paid not as formerly on two thirds of a patron but surely it is not fair.

Then, when the count of the challenged votes began to turn the scale of the two cities to the end of ficers. They passed resolutions with that they may be handed over to a independence and wisdom. They made paid, not as formerly on two-thirds the value of the property, but on the that the patron should be forced to full value. Under this condition, the suffer the loss of damages done to his cording to programme. The election was permission of the property through fault of the programme. The election was permission of the programme. The election was permission to the programme and the patron of the property through fault of the programme. The election was permission of the programme. The election was permission of the programme and the patron of the property through fault of the programme. The election was permission of the programme. The election was permission of the programme and the patron of the property through fault of the programme. The election was permission of the programme and prog taxes then were \$5-33; the taxes on the loss rather than risk the uncertaxes then were \$5-33; the taxes on the loss rather than risk the uncertaxes then were \$5-35; the taxes on the loss rather than risk the uncertaxes then were \$5-35; the taxes on the loss rather than risk the uncertaxes then were \$5-36; the taxes on the loss rather than risk the uncertaxes then were \$5-36; the taxes on the loss rather than risk the uncertaxes then were \$5-36; the taxes on the loss rather than risk the uncertaxes then were \$5-36; the taxes on the loss rather than risk the uncertaxes th would be \$16.

So long as the citizens are free to proclaim a victory on the night of election they would be able to cry

A "high" assessment is endurable take or not take service, the city may election they would be able to cry

Borden offered in substitution for a ground that we cannot use it, for And listening I am sad at heart.

> telegraph and telephone systems are hands in constructing an inter-muni- And felt the love of everything, Toronto Saturday Night. paganda—save that it would involve rangement would serve every possible ed his back on college halls and set "The Liberal convention which is an expenditure of many millions of strategic purpose which it can be out from Toronto for Edmonton, Alta. taking place in Calgary to-day is in dollars if it means anything at all—hoped to gain by the present processory and the control of the large state of the large stat peal directly to the general senti- the virtues he is one of the shining

### ON THE SIDE

Minneapolis Journal: The consumhas many reasons to be proud of vor of public ownership, even should er finds that bread has now gone up from the to join milk and butter among the group Cross was a leading figure. heavenly bodies.

> pointed a Torrey as provisional head elected to the provincial house. It of the university.

(Calgary Albertan.) people of Edmonton. There are none hind many of his apparently easily better. There are few as good. They won successes has been much deep

they are ready to give up their own when they are approached in the Edmonton had claims upon the Do- Lethbridge Herald. Edmonton had a better exhibition than Calgary. Whether Edmonton ther he has made good. He is stronghas had a better fair than Calgary er than he ever was in the West to few years ago, unquestionably, and its claims for the fair were strong. But He is a man. He is

their exhibition. It has held the ex- to ascertain their views, he visits hibition at that date for some years, established custom.

up the holiday for Calgary. In other ern people. That is the kind of a man own claims to the Dominion fair, but has done more. It has given up a big share of its own fair. This bit of courtesy on the part of Edmonton is very much appreciated

day to be able to return the favor.

## between the two rival cities.

The Liberal convention which was lawyer can tax are very much reduc-

delegates, and there was not much now. With such enthusiasm and such unanimity nothing can keep back the Advertise the Bulletin now. With such enthusiasm and such

The enthusiasm where the battle seems most doubtful. This is about the reception which the proposal might have been served to have a chance in Macleod. Calgary and Red Deer. The Macleod delegates took the train from Claresdistrict. The Pass towns, Macleod and the northern part of the riding WANTED-To learn the Barber Trade. was well represented. The Calgary district was well represented, and s

was the northern district. arrangements for organization which

The convention was a good one, and shows that throughout Alberta, Liberalism is in a very flourishing coneral seats in Caalgary at the next elec-

FALLING LEAVES.

(H. Isabel Graham in The Canadian ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 28th at 2 p.m. And, listening, I am sad at heart To see the summer days depart With Autumn's painted glory.

And firmly clasp my feeble hands About some cherished treasure; I'd shut the Winter's icy breath. And everything that speaks of Death From out Life's joyous measure.

Dry, ruined leaves, how thick ye strew The paths where queenly roses grew And buttercups were gleaming! Yet ye have known the joys of Spring, While I've been idly dreaming.

A MAN WITH A FUTURE.

When "Charlie" Cross in 1897 turnassociation for combine. the whole Canadian West. And this too, indeed, without any attempt to

years on November 30. Born at Madoc, Hastings county, Ontario, he obtained his education at Upper Canada college, Toronto university and Osgoode Hall. At 'Varsity he belonged

o the year '95, famous for the brilliant group which was graduated course in economics. In this After taking the law course, he began its practice in Edmonton, enter-The Alberta Government has ap- Ewing. In the fall of 1905 he was ing the firm of Short, Cross, Biggar & was an exciting campaign, and he defeated the redoubtable "Billy"

bach, now mayor of Edmonton. This in short, has been his career. (Calgary Albertan.)

Here are our compliments to the ities as they presented themsives. Bewant the earth, but they deserve a thinking and diligent application. In Something is his present position he has gain

### THE WEST'S BEST FRIEND.

Frank Oliver is making good or ra-

Edmonton gave up all claim to the pominion exhibition and booked up has not swelled his head He is not That was pretty decent for a rival ter than other mortals when raised to cabinet rank. He considers him And that is just the beginning of self, and rightly too, a servant of the nearly every important point in the and the habit has grown into a well four western provinces and mingles This Dominion with the people. He goes back to that he is intouch with western sen But Edmonton has gracefully yield- timent and prepared to frame legisla-

### CHEAPER LITIGATION

The Vegreville Observer says:-At the Edmonton bar dinner several by Calgary people, who hope some of the members of the bar who were replying to different toasts took the Already it has made a better feeling occasion to impress upon the attorney general, so we understand, that they had serious objections to those clauses in the new Courts act which so materially reduced their law costs. In all actions under \$400 the costs that a

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CITY

Early Closing Three App tion of Mu

The persistent agi East End storek repeal of this ar meeting of Tuesday night. was made by A seconded by Ald N referred to the supported the nounced opposi was not a good the operati cause the bylav support of the was because he Ald. Daly. w consistent oppo of this bylaw fro pelieved the earl a most pernicious The effect of it w stores closed in meant a reduction sequently a city u The mayor stated early closing bylaw port another on the eason for favoring cause there was a the validity of th

sed.
It was asked if the held liable for dama storekeepers fined u Assurance was givn ings could be taken The motion to rep unanimously. Who is Entitled

cent. city bonds at of Montreal, London developed an intere volvinig a sum of se point and the sum accrued interest. Th claims it is entitled. Bank of Montreal crued interest is di asers. The Bank on notified the city to the A difference in proce the question. In th is appropriated by the in England the purch view of this procedur ond market the Bank fuses to allow the city terest in dispute. When the sale of the

was negotiated by eral manager of the In ing as the city' Bank of Montreal tioning the sale. The cluded a clause to the to the city. This in and the fact that the p E. C. Pardee, manag branch of the Bank of agents for the London cable in full the re council sanctioning the ly the fact that a for had been passed approv For this reason the cou and does not hold it the bank's agent in Ca The matter has been

R. Wilkie, the city's

A motion was passed

A Grist of Commu The Bitulithie comp ing permission to use Jasper avenue pav of a gravel and crush . The company gravel is not now read for report, and to ascer ence in the cost of the tions The company ask per square yard addit contract price, claiming square yard additional W. G. Harrison, solici the account of E. C. H tect of the Isolation asked for its immediate The special commit consider the account, mending its non-payme

vided with plans and

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constructed in complian plans and specification

was approved. Rev. A. J. Law, paste wood Methodist missic exemption from taxatio 15, block 43, in the No. exempt church propert ground the request was A. J. Healey, corresp tary of the Trades and I wrote asking the council the laborers in the emp the eight hour day in vo ago under an agreemen city and the Trades an down all data in conne Mrs R. Lampman, asked permission to can a book agent without regular license. The a her husband was a ci was hereonly means o Ald. Daly vouched for of this statement and

Mr. Justice Harvey fied the council of the c C P R's assessment Despite the fact tha limits bylaw is not m

### E WEST'S BEST FRIEND.

idge Herald. nk Oliver is making good or ra-ne has made good. He is stronghe ever was in the West to The people believe in him; ust him. They know he is honsincere and is doing his uto assist the west. is a man. He is Frank Oliver rybody. Success in public life swelled his head. He is not type that imagines himself betnet rank. He considers himid rightly too, a servant of the He wants to do what is best citizens of the West. In order ertain their views, he every important point in the estern provinces and mingles he people. He goes back to and to parliament knowing is intouch with western ser and prepared to frame legislabe acceptable to ople. That is the kind of a man rn Canada admires.

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# CITY COUNCIL MEETING

Early Closing By-Law Repealed-Fire Limit By-Law Suspended to Three Applicants-Committee Appointed To Consider the Question of Municipal Insurance.

Tuesday night. The motion for repeal scribed area. seconded by Ald. Manuel. Ald. Picard for permission to repair the lower referred to the fact that originally he supported the bylaw. But circum- ted by fire, to accommodate the postit was not a good policy to insist upon owner of this building, stated that the support of the early closing movement was because he believed the majority of storekeepers endersed the regient

of this bylaw from the start, said he believed the early closing bylaw was a most pernicious piece of legislation.

In the passing years, and until that time he considered it would be less of an eye-sore to have a one-storcy building than no Carter were objectionable. His own Carter were objectionable. His own End appear bankrupt with all the stores closed in the evenings. Furthermore, the closing of the stores of Ald, Picard and Anderson.

The was not. Because of the proximity to the yards of the Powell stable he said he had been compelled to move thermore, the closing of the stores meant a reduction in the amount of electricity consumed in light, and consequently a city utility suffered.

The Mechanics' Construction Co. made application for permission to sequently a city utility suffered.

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The Mechanics' Construction Co. his residence to Fraser avenue.

Alderman Manuel fought Mr. Pot services a fourteen foot extension to the Mechanics' have been compelled to move his residence to Fraser avenue.

storekeepers fined under the bylaw. Assurance was givn that no proceed-building being isolated the fire risk stables were. unanimously

Who is Entitled to Interest? The sale of 139,400 pounds of 5 per of Montreal, London, England, has developed an interesting point, involvining a sum of some \$2,800. The point and the sum named refer to city bonds at 93 to the Bank accrued interest. The bone of contention is that on the one hand the city provided no objection was filed by the provided no objection was filed by the Bank of Montreal contends the accrued interest is due them as purch- metal.

the question. In the sale of deben-

erai manager of the Imperial bank, acting as the city's representative to the Bank of Montreal in London, a resolution was passed by the council sane-tioning the sale. This resolution included a clause to the effect that the was negotiated by D. R. Wilkie, general manager of the Imperial bank, actcluded a clause to the effect that the graphic studio, accrued interest involved was pavable This interest arises from to the city. the dating of the debentures, Oct. 1st. and the fact that the purchase money pended indiscriminately. is not actually paid until Oct. 31st.

agents for the London office, did not agents for the London office, did not cable in full the resolution of the question to the building inspector and question to the building inspector and fire chief for report as to the hazard council sanctioning the sale, but merely the fact that a formal resolution ad been passed approving the sale. For this reason the council considers itself entitled to the accrued interest

the bank's agent in Canada. The matter has been referred to D. Wilkie, the city's representative. A motion was passed confirming the previous resolution passed by

A Grist of Communications. The Bitulithic company wrote ask- be ing permission to use a concrete base discussion. for Jasper avenue pavement instead for report, and to ascertain the differ- being within the proscribed area:

The mayor stated he approved the Mechanics' hall on Third street to accause there was a large question as council to make the fire limits bylaw and the others were livery and feed

were equipped with rubberoid or metal tertain

terest as vendors of the bonds and the owners of the abutting properties, and

sers. The Bank of Montreal has application for permission to construct a frame building at the rear of 544 First street, south of Jasper avenue, the question. In the sale of depentures in Canada the accrued interest is appropriated by the vendors, while in England the purchasers benefit. In Windsor hotel. The proposed buildwindsor hotel. The proposed building would be a sectional structure 30 feet by 12 feet. Some opposition developed to this procedure in the London bond market the Bank of Montreal re-

The city's position is a strong one. When the sale of the city's debentures the sale of the city's debentures. He stated there were other vacant the city's debentures. buildings which the applicant could secure for his business. Mr. Sander-Ald. Daly was of the same opinion

as Ald. Picard. The operation of the fire limits bylaw should not be sus-A motion was made that the request be not granted. branch of the Bank of Montreal, the agents for the London office, did not

involved in the request. The amendment was carried A Question of Rival Stables. The application of C. J. Carter for the amendment of the by-law definfor the oversight of the solicitors of ing the localities in which livery and -an application made as a result of the insistence of A. E. Potter, of Potter & McDougall, that the provisions the of the by-law be enforced-in order

that his livery and feed stable adjoining that of Potter & McDougall maintained, gave rise to a long was a 300 per cent. greater hazard than some other of the city buildfor Jasper avenue pavement instead of a gravel and crushed stone fourthe facts in the case, was as follows:

The mayor concurred in this. He

for report, and to ascertain the difference in the cost of the two foundations. The company asks for 30 cents per square yard additional to their contract price, claiming that the concrete foundation costs 46 cents per square yard additional to construct.

Square yard additional to construct. contract price, claiming the condition costs 46 cents per square yard additional to construct.

W. G. Harrison, solicitor, presented the account of E. C. Hopkins, architect of the Isolation hospital, and saked for its immediate payment.

The special committee appointed to consider the account, reported recommending its non-payment, and advismending its non-payment, and advisment of the hospital, and requested to report as to whether the building inspector be proported with plans and specifications of the hospital, and requested to report as to whether the building ward the period of the hospital, and requested to report as to whether the building was non-payment, and advisment of the hospital, and requested to report as to whether the building was non-payment with these constructed in compliance with the construction of the proposed of the composed of the compos

limits bylaw is not many moons old tection under the by-law, as it at this year?"

present exists, action has been taken

being situated and in operation on the premises of the complainant. Mr. nounced opposition to the bylaw and public. Ald, Smith, who is a part it was not a good policy to insist upon owner of this building, stated that the the operation of a bylaw simply because the bylaw was a bylaw. His could demand the repairing of the carly closing movement building and no objections have been raised by of storekeepers endorsed the project.
Ald. Daly, who has maintained a consistent opposition to the passing of this bylaw from the start said he

ion would not exceed \$300, and the tent, the horses and rigs in the other Lundy & McLeod ...

Assurance was given that no proceed would not be increased. The request The other members of the council Marshall, W. ... Monthly Pay sheet, Salaries-Mr. Potter's objection, alroof, and provided the consent of the though his statement in reference to abutting owners were secured.

John I. Mills asked permission to ell & Carter stables will be investi-

The proposal that the city carry it own insurance on city buildings will Standard Heating and Plumbdevelop into a question of some im-portance before it is disposed of. The city commissioners, in a report pre sented at a previous meeting, recom-surance by providing a sinking fun invested in some safe securities. The proposal was made because of the excessive amount paid yearly in pre-miums by the city for the insurance of the various public buildings.

Alderman Picard moved, in order bond market the Bank of Montreal refuses to allow the city the accrued in.

Ald. Picard pointed out that this ing, that the city undertake the incity council with reference to the street

> of the city buildings to be destroyed brought down by the Commissioners of before the sinking fund reached an this city and adopted at the last meetamount sufficient to meet the loss.
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> "That would be a contingency that would have to be met by creating a sirous of extending its street railway deficit in the insurance sinking fund." system to the city of Strathcona upon Ald. Walker gave some pertinent information on the question, which he considered a big one, not to be decided offhand. From government decided offhand, bet thirty three years in the last thirty three years. reports in the last thirty-three years ciple set forth in the last clause of the n all but 5 or 6 years the premiums report looking to some mutual arrangereceived by insurance companies had ment whereby a policy could be adopted not been sufficient to meet the fire looking to joint operation, either as a osses, and the insurance office maintenance, the companies having to fall back on the profits made from investments. He said the proposal to vestments. He said the proposal to charge a flat rate of insurance on all become binding until formally agreed to buildings was absurd. There was no reason why, if the city undertook to carry its own insurance, that the menced in some manner, the Commissame rate should be charged on a stoners merely forward their report and building which, according to insurance companies, which had reduced on Queen's and Fraser avenues, may the matter of insurance to a science. mittee of three members to meet with a

of a gravel and crushed stone foun-dation. The company claims that In March, 1904 a by-law was passed gravel is not now readily obtainable. In March, 1904 a by-law was passed defining the localities in which livery, premiums on the same basis as in-premiums on the same basis as in-be appointed by the council of Strath-The matter was referred to the city boarding or feed stables should not surance companies until such time commissioners and the city engineer be established, the block in question as a large enough sinking fund had accumulated to meet any possible losses. After this a flat rate might be SMOTHERED TO DEATH

"A delegation of residents of the present exists, action has been taken and both parties have been notified that licenses issued will have to be revoked, and they will be compelled to discontinue their business in accordance with the conditions of the by-law. Mr. Carter, one of the parties in fault, now asks that the council amend this by-law exempting this locality as the enforcement of the by-law would entail considerable loss. law would entail considerable loss selves, and were prepared to allow Erickson had worked for the Canaand damage to him, although he the commissioners to decide the mat- dian White Co. all summer, in the

The persistent agitation among the East End storekeepers against the early closing bylaw culminated in the repeal of this legislation at the regular meeting of the city council on Tuesday night. The motion for repeal by Ald. Picard, and was priscoll & Smith made application of the priscoll and prisc Boston Lunch Counter Rell Telephone Co A. E. Potter, and presumably as ob Bush & Co., Strathcona . . . stances altered cases. There was prooffice authorities and the general jectionable, from a sanitary stand Cash Account— Pay sheet .. . . . . . . 1.063 00 Pay sheet ..... Pay sheet .. .. Pay sheet .. .. .. .. Pay sheet ..... Dominion Express Telephone Dent Telephone Dept. .. .. .. Water Dept. .. .. .. Water Dept. .. .. .. City of Edmonton tax collector . . . . Canadian Northern Tel. Co...

Can. Pac. Railway Co. .. .. Central Tel. and Elec. Co. Can. Northern Ry. Co.... Carmichael, J early closing bylaw and would support another on the same basis. His reason for favoring the repeal was be-Canadian Northern Ry. Co. Dominion Bank to the validity of the bylaw as passed.

It was asked if the city would be held liable for damages brought by the construction of the addition without service of the public to the same expendition would not expenditely and the others were livery and test pominion Bank.

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Fire Dept..... Engineers .. .. .. .. .. Water Dept. Police ... Finance City Hall Northwest Elec. Co. Provincial Govt. Printers Department .....

binson, Wm .. Wallace & Hamilton .. .. .. West End Furniture Store

### CO-OPERATION IS SUGGESTED. From Tuesday's Bulletin.

The following letter, with the propos surance of its own buildings as sug- railway franchise has been sent to the gested in the commissioners' report secretary treasurer of Strathcona by Ed-He drew attention to the fact that at monton and will likely come up for con- the rapids many times.

joint franchises to one company, might committee already appointed by the cit of Edmonton, consisting of His Worship th Mayor, and Aldermen Gariepy and

### BY CAVE-IN

From Tuesday's Bulletin. Elmer Erickson, aged 22, employed by the Canadian White Co., on the

Mr. A. E. Potter, whose premises lie between the two stables above referDespite the fact that the city fire do to release the man, but though out orders, and that my sole connected they worked heroically it was at least to mith the accident is that I was a least to mith the company at the time of the company at the

The ambulance was called and Er-

The workmen who were on the 2.50 ditch, state there was no indication 3.00 of a cave-in, before it occurred. Not .76 the slightest crack was visible. 75.00 DEATH LURKS IN

From Tuesday's Bulletin. N. A. Fielders, son of J. A. Fielders, government road inspector, who was member of F. T. Cromwell's party, which left Edmonton on July 18 on a trip overland to British Columbia, has returned to the city. The other 3 77 two members of the party, Mr. Cromwell and Hugh E. Ritchie, are still in British Columbia, the former being at the coast and the latter at Ash-

886.00 fork of the Fraser. They remained 1.75 at this point a month, doing some of that time to Ashcroft by steamer and stage from Quesnel.

Saw the Unfortunate G.T.P. Men: Mr. Fielders was perhaps the last 4.00 men to see Harvey Cummings. one of 40.00 the three G.T.P. surveyors, who were 6.50 drowned in shooting the Griscombe rapids, alive. He tells of the tra-1,202.15 gedy and the unfortunate circum-ricks with out-grasping iron arms rise

The Irony of Fate. "It was he who told us," said Mr. ing staff under Mr. MacGregor, C.E., Fielders, "that when we shot the rapids we were to be sure to keep to spector of bridge concrete constructhe right hand side for half the dis- tion, are admirably located high on and when it is in this condition the own mess room, the store houses and s a peculiar fact that for a long dis- and the living quarters of the hunance above a rock a current runs dreds of employees. The building is When a canoe gets into typical of the scores of such buildings lead on it. this current nothing can save it from that dot the continent in this period destruction. The currents on either of expansion and railway construcside of this centre run past the rock. tion; they are indicative of the "sin It was this centre current that Lusby ple life" of their hard working, culstruck just after starting, and the tured occupants. canoe went to pieces on the very first rock in the rapids. It seemed strange failure to carry out the instructions where his people live."

Fraser river, and there were many ruisers out there this summer. Mi romwell is now in Victoria filing his

An Illinois Railway.

plans and specifications. The report was approved.

Rev. A. J. Law, pastor of the Norwood Methodist mission, applied for exemption from taxtion of lots and 15, block 45, in the Norwood seem to 15,

# G.T.P. CLOVER BAR BRIDGE

The Largest Bridge on the New Transcontinental Road Between Win nipeg and Edmonton-Substructure Alone Costs About \$500,000.

ies in the details of the work as it progresses month by month.

This Edmonton may see for itself 6 feet square having their

THESE RAPIDS. at Clover Bar. The bridge, which is the engines. over a quarter of a mile in length (in ery way on the new Transcontinental road from Winnipeg to Edmonton. The steel superstructure will be laid across four massive concrete piers, 100 feet the ice high above water—and extending almost as many feet below. Fourteen sets of double pedestals with two huge abutments, all of concrete, also go to The Cromwell party packed the 400 the support of the airy-seeming but

will endure.

Scene of Interest.

The scene at Clover Bar crossing

now is one of picturesque interest. One

Like Saxon Feasting Hall.

There are 15 engines in use, pile

drivers, 9 derricks on excavating

work, one orange-bucket excavator and

miles between Edmonton and Tete actually weighty steel superstruc-Jeune Cache, and from there made ture. The length of each span between the the remainder of their journey in a dug-out. They went 200 miles down piers will be 290 feet. The approximate cost of the concrete substructhe Fraser to Clearwater, and up the ture which is being built by the May Clearwater river 40 miles to the north Sharpe company, will be in the neighborhood of \$500,000. The construction of this portion of the bridge began timber cruising, proceeding at the end last autumn and several months will work that goes to build a bridge that

massive pier complete towers skyward in grey obelisk-shape, tall iron der-767.91 stances which led up to it. up from the river where the other On the Fraser, between Tete Jeune piers are building and the high east-1,085.00 Cache and Clearwater there are a ern slope of the Saskatchewan bank 1,688.34 number of hard courses to run on the is dotted with concrete pedestals, like 165.00 river—the Grand Canyon, Griscombe the pier severely beautiful in line, Rapids, Fort George Canyon and the Cottonwood Canyon. The Griscombe Rapids are the worst in the river 7.00 Rapids are the worst in the river.

They are about six miles long the role where the bridge will run out to meet its predecessors having been swept They are about six miles long. Against a head wind the Cromwell the graded track. party made the trip in 30 minutes.
"There is as much excitement in running those rapids as an ordinary that must house 400 men and stable that must house 40

running those rapids as an ordinary 70 teams of horses, all busily employman wants to experience during his 70 teams of norses, an bushy employed let down into the put art, when it has whole lifetime, said Mr. Fieldow. 1.131.75 whole lifetime," said Mr. Fielders.

Speaking of the accident by which the river, where construction first bethe river, where construction first becavation bucket look like dwarfed be-\$28,895.23 Wm. Lusby, Harry Cummings, the two Edmonton men, and William now complete. Several long bunk-Symington, the G.T.P. surveyors, lost houses have been built by the contheir lives, Mr. Fielders said that it tractors for their accommodation, but into the pit and casing that rises far was not due to a lack of knowledge many have preferred to erect tents above the water. The work of mixing of the river, but to the current for themselves and the hillside is ac-Lusby, who was steering the canoe in cordingly dotted with tents of varied which he and five companions started designs and more or less comfort, but down the rapids, was an old hand at the business. He had been through at least possessing the quality then mixed in fixed proportions with the rapids many times.

Mr. Fielders says there is much fine officers 'staff by their Chinese cook. touched upon as well as was imber in the country around the laims with the British Columbia of good things cooking A rearer re- telephone monopoly which the speak-

Kipling in his story of the bridge one other. The 100-feet piers are to builders and a score of minor writers extend almost as far under water as have brought home to offices and even they do above it. At their summit to boudoirs, the great worth of the they will look small but the base, deep achievements of the modern engineer- under water, is 87 feet by 41; they are ing world and the fascination there in fact massive towers of concrete. The bell-shaped pedestals are of varying size, those with a summit of any day as the Bulletin's representa-tive did in a visit with Dr. Martin The clay in which the excavations are Murphy, the government inspecting being made is very firm. In digging engineer, to the new G. T. P. bridge for one pedestal a layer of coal was being built across the Saskatchewan come upon and sent up to burn in

At present all the pedestals and exact figures, 1,560 feet), is the longest abutments and one pier at the east and highest and largest bridge in ev- end of the bridge are complete, the pier having a massive steel-cased projection on the side facing the current. This will act as an ice-breaker when comes down in spring

Pprogress L. WUCK. On two of the piers men are activeat work excavating; in a third they are ready to pump out the water and begin excavation. The process of work on each pier is vastly interesting. When, by the engineer's calculations, the exact site of the pier has been located a timber casing is floated out to this point and sunk by means of boxes of heavy stones. Piles are then driven about this at a distance of six feet, forming a coffer dam which when the water has been still be occupied in the slow, steady pumped out and excavation complet-

ed, is filled with clay. A frail-looking gangway, used as a footbridge and for carrying out loads of concrete, is built on trestles across the river. Underneath it the Saskatchewan, which is good Cree for Swift Current, swirls along at a violent rate, justifying its name. A narrow footbridge, opening by a cable arrangement for boats to pass through shivers threateningly under the feet. but like the gangway it is safer than it looks and the crossing and recros-Along both shores primitive tempor- away by the high water and pounding

cavation bucket look like dwarfed beings in the dusky recesses below. Then comes the filling process, when bucket above the water. The work of mixing the concrete is in itself interesting The gravel is first washed by being then mixed in fixed proportions with cement and sand. These are dumped The new quarters of the engineerried off to the pier or pedestal in

Then by degrees the concrete the water in the river has been low, propriately enough sweeps over their which transcontinental trains will hold the steel spans of a bridge over rapids are a veritable death trap. It offices of the construction company the hundreds of men whose months of work went to its making and whose camp will then have disappeared from sight .- K.H.

### Politicians at Kenora.

Kenora, Ont., Oct. 29-Messrs. Bor-The board walls of the engineer's den and Bergeron addressed a large office are lined with shelves which audience here tonight on the political that Lusby should lose his life by his contain a business-like array of plans, situation. Lawyer McLellan occupied books and instruments. Mr. Grant's the chair and the platform was filled which he so carefully gave us, and living quarters and laboratory for test- with the usual party supporters. After which he took pains to impress on us ing the quality of the cement are fit- referring to his tour, which ended the before we shot the rapids. He was a ted up in the same excellent way with previous night at Winnipeg, Mr. Borfine fellow. Cumings, another of the men who lost their lives, intended whose shelves bear a resplendent arcoming home with me to Edmonton, ray of tinned delicacies sees each day port the views of the opposition. The three excellent meals served up to the subject of railway monopoly was ministration of internal affairs by the Over the way the great kitchens and present government. dining rooms. From the chimney and the enlargement of the railway comclaims with the British Columbia of good things cooking. A Pearle relegione monopoly which the speak-connoitre discovers through these frag-through to Prince Rupert. as was at first proposed.

The party did not go connoitre discovers through these frag-tank these frag-tank through to Prince Rupert. as was at sistant and a staff of twelve helpers. The supper hour approached and two ed to be made into a permanent affair OFFICERS INDICTED.

huge boilers of beef stew had just been lifted off the stores. In a broad bake-pan, two or three feet square, lay a for over an hour. Mr. Bergeron follows. pile of roast beef already carved; an- lowed by drawing comparisons that other equally large was filled with a were not favorable to the present govsavory hash of minced meat and veg- ernment.



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# THE DAYS OF THE

Rev. John R.Matheson, Well Known in Alberta, Tells of the Life of the Old Timer.

ers still living in the country who were here when Fort Garry was but the little will but as it was only carried in the win-

over and knew ever foot of the great atmosphere of a Manitoba winter, and west from the great lakes to the Pacific. When sixteen years ago next St. Patrick's day he was converted in New Westminster and preached his hotel, the "Farmer's Hene?" which was situated somewhere about where of the cause of Christianity as a mission the cause of Christianity as a mission to tak; along a few have been blessed. He has followed by the converted to the precaution to tak; along a few have been blessed. He has followed by the converted to the precaution to tak; along a few have been blessed. He has followed by the converted to the precaution to tak; along a few have been blessed. He has followed by the converted to the precaution to tak; along a few have been blessed. He has followed by the precaution to tak; along a few have been blessed. He has followed by the precaution to tak; along a few tendance at the school. There are four lady teachers besides the mission with 11 nums as the cannot cannot be the preached the council of the council had our particularly the cannot be so, but he and the council desired that the question be left the cannot cannot be so, but he and the council desired that the question be left the connection with his work of preaching the gost plaining why no penalty was exacted for non-fulfillment of contract, he boarding school for the Indian children in the school of the ratepayers. In explaining why no penalty was exacted for non-fulfillment of contract, he boarding school for the Indian children in the school of the ratepayers. In explaining why no penalty was exacted for non-fulfillment of contract, he boarding school for the Indian children in the school of the ratepayers. In explaining why no penalty was exacted for non-fulfillment of contract, he cause of the precaution to the council might be so, but he achieved that the question be left that the question be left with his work of preaching the

Survival of the Fittest

The greyheaded pioneer, large of devoid of luxuries, was one of the "survival of the fittest" and one who talks with him can understand how his wonderful physique carried him farm near the old Kildonan church. 60 years ago. His maternal grandfather, John Pritchard, and his paternal grandfather, Angus Matheson, were two of the original settlers brought out by Lord Selkirk in 1811. The former was the only white survivor of the massacre of Seven Oaks. Angus sketch was born in Kildonan and died living with her daughter at 252 Austin extended to street, Winnipeg, at the age of 82 Mackay got the contract.

years. There were seven children in Mr. Matheson, however, still connearly everything can be raised suc-

the buffalo hunters of Saskatchewan, men who were isolated from the women of the west. She left her chilly system. The sewerage already controlled the women of the west. She left her chilly system. The sewerage already controlled the women of the west. She left her chilly system. The sewerage already controlled the women of the west. She left her chilly system. The sewerage already controlled the women of the west. She left her chilly system. The sewerage already controlled the women of the west. She left her chilly system. The sewerage already controlled the women of the west. She left her chilly system. The sewerage already controlled the women of the west. She left her chilly system. The sewerage already controlled the women of the west. She left her chilly system. The sewerage already controlled the women of the west. She left her chilly system. The sewerage already controlled the women of the west. She left her chilly system. The sewerage already controlled the women of the west. She left her chilly system. The sewerage already controlled the women of the west. She left her chilly system. The sewerage already controlled the women of the west. She left her chilly system. The sewerage already controlled the women of the west. She left her chilly system. The sewerage already controlled the women of the west. She left her chilly system. The sewerage already controlled the women of the west. She left her chilly system. The sewerage already controlled the women of the west. She left her chilly system. The sewerage already controlled the women of the west. She left her chilly system was a districted had been done on general asset and the women of the west. She left her chilly system was a districted had been done on general asset and the women of the west. She left her chilly system was a districted had been done on general asset and the women of the west. She left her chill system was a districted had been done on general asset and the women of the west. The was a districted had been done on the women of the wes frontier city of today was then but a ond year of the government mail sys- returned to the mission, where her procollection of log shanties where the tem in the west.

few days prior and was somewhat frightened about taking part in the chase, but his blood was stirred with the prospect and he joined. Part of the band of Indian and halfbreed hunters had crossed the river the night before the start and some of their horses were stolen by the Black.

The Ward By-Law.

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The Mayor said one gentleman had objected to the by-law, pointing out phenomenal speed. "Jack" Matheson's fame as a guide was pretty widely known, as is instanced by the fact that when Lady Selkirk and Lady Selk frightened about taking part in the

falces in large numbers and the killing began for they were after their fall supply of meat and also wanted the hides to bring to Winnipeg for sale. There were probably 10,000 that they attacked. Mr. Matheson's first hunt was a most satisfactory one to him as he shot three cows and a cali, which was more than some of the older members of the band secured. Of course the veteran hunters shot a larger number, but the total kill on that hunt was about 1,500 buffalces. The buffalc hides were sold to the The buffalo hides were sold to the then looking after goods shipped to a government telegraph wire, and Hudson's Bay company for from four Fort Garry from the Twin Cities. Hill Hudson's Bay company for from four to seven shillings and an extraordinarily good skin sometimes brought as high as ten shillings. The meat was cut in strips by the Indian women and was dried for food, being ground and made into pemmican, which kept well and was the staple article of diet soon afterwards. The sky was over

and made into perminean, which kept well and was the staple article of diet in those days. Bread was a rarity and often for months during both summer and winter perminean was the only food.

When the time come to track to the come in and the race started soon afterwards. The sky was overcast and looked threatening, but it was hoped (by the driver of the horse) that rain would not come. The racers pulled away to the westward with the cheers of their friends and When the time came to trck to Winnipeg and dispose of the hide and penmican harvest there would be upwards of 1,000 carts in the brigade and they took a long time to make the 800 miles to Fort Garry, killing their meat on the way. After so long a time in the wilds of the west they relaxed somewhat when they got to civilization, for Fort Garry to them was what a big city is to the resident of a small town in the country. Horse races were often held at Fort Garry way in the Manitoba mud. The horse of outside the fown for a few days and mr. Matheson romped into Headingly and took the £25 note from the hands

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Mr. McKinnon said he had no in the country. Horse rail way franchise were committed to much proposals of Edmonton, which proposed that a spirit of mutual discuss the street railway franchise all control is gone for the franc

also the first man to get a government that day.

from Fort Garry to Fort Pelly, the headquarters of the police in the west at that time was let during the first winter that the police were out here on duty, 1875. Matheson was then a young man in the prime of life and had the reputation of being one of the best "mushers," as snowshoe travellers were called in the west. It was also supported in Strong speeches by F. C. Jamieson, strong speeches by F. C. Jamieson, brivate street railway company, and J. R. Lavell, acting solicitor for the city, while it was opposed by ex-Mayor while it was opposed by ex-Mayor of the buffalo hunter and as he himmy short 60." Since that memorable for the police were out here of the buffalo hunter and as he himmy short 60." Since that memorable for the police were out here of the buffalo hunter and as he himmy short 60." Since that memorable for the police were out here of the buffalo hunter and as he himmy short 60." Since that memorable for the city, while it was opposed by ex-Mayor of the police were out here of the buffalo hunter and as he himmy short 60." Since that memorable for the city, while it was opposed by ex-Mayor of the police were out here of the buffalo hunter and as he himmy short 60." Since that memorable for the company, and J. R. Lavell, acting solicitor for the city, while it was opposed by ex-Mayor of the police were out here of the buffalo hunter and as he himmy short 60." Since that memorable of the police were out here of the buffalo hunter and as he himmy short 60." Since that memorable of the police were out here of the buffalo hunter and as he himmy solicitor for the company, and J. R. Lavell, acting solicitor for the company, and J. R. Lavell, acting solicitor for the company, and J. R. Lavell, acting solicitor for the city, while it was opposed by ex-Mayor of the buffalo hunter and as he himmy solicitor for the company, and J. R. Lavell, acting solicitor for the city, while it was opposed by ex-Mayor of the buffalo hunter and as he himmy solicitor for the company, and J. R. Lavell, acting solicitor for mail contract for carryling the mail from Fort Garry to Fort Pelly, the that there are a great many old-timers still living in the country who were here when Fort Garry was but a little village, hundreds of miles from the nearest railway and the fur harvest was the great business that occupied all attention. Red river carts in summer were the only carriages in use but travelling by horseback and on snowshoes were the only carriages in use but travelling by horseback and on snowshoes were the country.

It is hard to get the old timers to the country.

It is hard to get the old timers to one of the men who was born near of the time if the work serve and in the missionary's congregation are the remnant of Big Bear's band and some of the Stony Mountain between the ratepayers. On Wedness that occupit as stream of the stony Mountain the during the first year it slipped along easily over the snow on a sled drawn by three or four dogs. Mr. Matheson preferred a team of three dogs as they were more easily managed. His dogs, however, were the but travelling by horseback and on snowshoes were the only man aged. His dogs, however, were the followed in carrying the mail driver on those long trails through the show the was none of the Stony Mountain between the ratepayers. On Wedness and some of Poundands some of Poundands on the Stony Mountain between the ratepayers. On Wedness and some of the Stony Mountain between the ratepayers on the was not done.

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the lakes and indians were very to denly ended by the Indians, but venient as it was not necessary to denly ended by the Indians, but the ward system might produce larger career since the days of his boyhood carry so much food for the dogs. Fish Grant called them off, saying the attendance and closer scrutiny of the different the different that different the different that the different tha when he joined the buffalo hunters and for years lived on his horse.

Scouring the Plains

of Alberta between Calgary and Edward of the solution of the soluti of Alberta between Calgary and Edwas scraped in the show and some
monton. There was excitement in the
life which had a lure for young men.

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The time are being ministered to by the
grandson of the man whose life he
way by-law. This was outlined by
the mayor at considerable length.
The feature that appealed most to As buffalo hunter, scout for the mount- spread to make a bed. And a most so long ago. ed police and guide for government comfortable couch it made for those parties, miner, prospector, he roamed hardy men accustomed to the nipping over and knew ever foot of the great west from the great lakes to the Pa-cific. When sixteen years ago next hardships. In Winnipeg Mr. Mathe-

the been blessed. He has followed luxuries in the way of a small quantithe teachings of the Bible as he says ity of flour, tea and sugar. When he himself, "I believe in the old Book made camp and boiled the kettle, a bannock added to the regular fare was are taught not only academic suba treat which appealed to him. But permican was "what he trained on." assist in the building of the houses Persons nowadays are too apt to be that are ercted for the use of the Matheson made the trip from Mani- small for the accommodation of the born on his father's land with the winning and distance of rapidly growing number of pupils and 120 miles between six o'clock one it has recently been converted into a morning and ten o'clock the following night. This was 28 hours and for properly. The Indians have not would make less than five miles per yet been gotten to take to the soil, hour but time must be allowed for but all of them have from ten to fif sleeping and for eating, which will teen head of cattle, and by means of show what endurance the human hunting in winter and fishing during

> condition and exerted to its utmost. Free Press in Early Days.

the family of whom four are now living. Mr. Matheson is a cousin of his Grace Archbishop Matheson.

In the days of the first Riel rebellion "Jack" Matheson, as he was familiarly known by his friends on the plains, was with Gabriel Dumont and the buffalo hunters of Saskatchevan, and the mail sacks, though the family soon miles to make. It was carried by horses and the had then a trip of nearly 800 miles to make. It was carried by horses and the mail sacks, though the had then a trip of nearly 800 miles to make. It was carried by horses and the mail sacks, though the had then a trip of nearly 800 miles to make. It was carried by horses and the mail sacks, though the had then a trip of nearly 800 miles to make. It was carried by horses and the had then a trip of nearly 800 miles to make. It was carried by horses and the mission work was first taken up by Mr. Matheson at Onion Lake, there was no medical doctor near and it was then that his wife taken up by Mr. Matheson at Onion Lake, there was no medical doctor near and it was then that his wife taken up by Mr. Matheson at Onion Lake, there was no medical doctor near and it was then that his wife taken up by Mr. Matheson at Onion Lake, there was no medical doctor near and it was then that his wife taken up by Mr. Matheson at Onion Lake, there was no medical doctor near and it was then that hat system to make It was a second of the properties of the prope

great fur company did their business. The tide of immigration had not their set towards the prairie lands.

The young buffalo hunter had his first chase after the monarchs of the plains forty years ago when less than plains forty years ago when less than ticnaily strong man physically and good for a tramp of any distance on ers who left Edmonton on that fall snowshoes. He happened to be in Mr. Matheson gives all credit for the

morning very early but of all the number there was but one white person, home so travelled along with Mr.

J. P. Matheson. He had been injured Matheson.

He had been injured Matheson. as a missionary to the Supreme Being who is directing him and the work. He has spent all his life among the Ran Faster Than a Horse. Indians and half-breeds, and is One of the supreme tests of a man liarly well adapted to the work which

their horses were stolen by the Blackfeet Indians, but were recovered again
after a brush with the thieves in
which some of the culprits were killed. The horses which were stolen
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STRATHCONA DISCUSSES

ITS TRAMWAY FRANCHISE.

arge and Representative Meeting of

Carried First Government Mail. of the future railroad king of the

Winnipeg, Oct. 28—Interest is never lers were called, in the west. It was a download the set of the work of God. He went to Onion Lake Indian reserve there to do the work of bringing the red west and with the growth of civilization the desire to learn more and more of the happenings when the west was young becomes insatiating.

Modern inventions have so rapidly driven out the customs of the pioneers that there are a great many old-timely and the same contract. The mail package was a good sized bundle when it was made up at Fort Garry, but as it was only carried in the wind the country who is the same contract of the remain to the work of God. He went to Onion Lake Indian reserve there to take up the work of bringing the red at the form the hudson's Bay men was carried. There were also at that time some surveyors for the C. P. R. in that part of the country and their mail was in the same contract. The mail package was a good sized bundle when it was made up at Fort Garry, but as it was only carried in the wind.

tell of things as they were for the men who lived the pioneer life are reticent. One of the men who was born near Fort Garry and who lived the strenuous life of that day is Rev. J. R. Matheson, now an Anglican missionary at Onion lake. A descendant of the Selmin of the Selmin on the Selmin of the Selmin of the Selmin of the Selmin on the secondary and the strenuch on the secondary and th

Missionary Work among Indians. of the opinion that snowshoe carrying school and mission. The mission conwas a slow process, but it is but an- sists of several large buildings in adother of the mistakes. As an instance of what a man can do on a stunt Mr. but the old residence has become to

frame is capable of when in perfect the summer they make a comfortable living. The soil around Onion Lake is not well suited to agriculture as it is the bed of an old lake, and has The next year the mail route was not the deep layer of humus which makes the prairies so fertile. There is a large garden at the mission and

Resuming the discussion of the

by one for consideration.

The Money By-Law, 'Why was the Deitz Mr. Campbeil—"Why was the D. Main contract not completed?" Main's contract was thrown up by hem, and the city was now finishing W. A. Griesbach, barrister, on behalf

A. T. Mode endorsed the construction of the sewerage by the general To strengthen his position he present

vote for this by-law, and for that matter for them all, if you want to know where I stand. I think this know where I stand. I think this forfeitures. And this agreement made ranchise is the best thing for the city of Strathcona, and I don't care how light of Edmonton's experience. The

D. H. McKinnon criticized the char, and if the company do anything in er, which he said in one part providthe Ratepayers Present—Mayor and in the other part alive. The Griesbach Present, and Makes a company will be dead monton commissioner he had been Griesbach Present, and Makes a company if they did not do certain superintending the constructing of a plea for Co-operation by the Two work in a certain time would expire with reference to their radial lines, the \$25,000 to be expended by the

avowal of Mayor Mills that he would vate companies should be watched support the street railway franchise by-law. It was also supported in Toronto had an agreement with a

talking about.

Ex-Mayor Sheppard—"What guar

tensions to the waterworks and sewthe dividing of the city into wards. In this connection the mayor, after

work of the council by the different tried to draw this agreement as if The third by-law was the street railmayor at considerable length. can't prevent that." Capt. Carstairs-"Shouldn't that I himself and the council, he said, was an additional argument for having the radial feature of the franchise, penalty attached to the franchise in In addition to the Anglican mission this making Strathcona the centre of non-fulfillment?" at Onion Lake there is also a Roman a large outlying district. The coun-

law and the agreement, as published, had no discrepancies between them, possible municipal control over and the Mayor replied that they had railway under private ownership. A. G. Baalim—"Do I uderstand you ence to the fares and the mayor quot say that this company owns a ed from the agreement in answer. The Mayor-"They own a charter, ut not a franchise.

Mr. McKinnon-"Is it a perpetual harter? F. C. Jamieson—"The charter was F. C. Jamieson—"The charter was cona was not able to build at the ranted in 1904 and provides that present time. The case put by Mr hree miles must be constructed in Malone was a hypothetical one, while ne city by two years from the 8th of next month. The radial lines to onstructed within seven years of the granting of the charter cannot be con-structed afterwards unless further which was reference to other clauses extension is granted by the govern-

ment."
Mr. Jamieson, in his position as rontage assessment of sewerage, Mr. McKinnon argued that that system

in the same way as the original sys fessional skill greatly enhanced her

it and a lawsuit was now on to see where they were at.

Mayor Mills presided, and on his had never done so. It was only in At the time of the Fenian raid Mr. Continent. Though he won the race right was Mayor Griesbach of Ed-the past month or two that any cor month.

Matheson was a scout for the mounted the old veteran says a man cannot run against a horse on a long distance and the rain was all that saved him avowal of Mayor Mills presided, and on his had never done so. It was only in the past month or two that any cor portations had approached these citral run against a horse on a long distance and the rain was all that saved him avowal of Mayor Mills that he would be watched

> complete and put in operation at the the railway?'

intee was contained in the first claus ter at the end of the time if the wor

Mr. Lavell—"I do not think such could be granted without a vote, as Mr. McLean—"I suppose there

o provision to prevent the compan Mr. Lavell-"No, there is none. were dealing with individuals u his shares to another person.

by.
D. H. McKinnon asked if the byconsidering the draft agreement. The
object had been to give as large as Mr. Malone argued in favor of on company owning both lines or th

both municipalities forming one com pany for joint management The mayor said the city of Strath there was a more tangible one before

Mr. Sheppard and Mr McKinno which were explained by Mr. Lavell but were discussed for some time by

both gentlemen.
Other questions were asked by W. city solicitor, gave some further ex-clanation on the by-law granting the answered by Messrs Lavell and Jam With reference to the apparent son. With reference to the adelay in starting under the agreement, Mr. Jamieson said that the state of the machinery market t sible one at which the company co get to work. He had never heard company making a deposit wh only procured a franchise

Edmonton's Mayor Speaks. Mayor Griesbach ,of Edmonton, ratepayers, was introduced by Mayo his (Mayor Griesbach's) position stairs the by-laws were taken up one appearing at the present time before Mayor Griesbach, upon taking t

> monton had been removed by the re marks of the presiding officer, Mayo Mills. He, therefore, would speak a of a ratepayer of Strathcona, who own ed large interests in the city, but wa unable to be present at the meeting bylaw is not a local one, Edmonton is also interested not from ulterior mo-tives but for the common good of both by the Strathcona local press which Edmonton, though they cannot be pr Tuesday night, are public ones, as they have appeared in both the Ednonton and the Strathcona press. The Strathcona agreement is identical with

the Tretheway agreement, made with Edmonton and dated March, 1904, were it affects anyone else."

J. H. McDonald asked for particulater had collected \$10,000 for forfeiture while Strathcona would not get lars as to the charter and its provisions, which were explained by Mr. ture while Strathcona would not get a cent. Strathcona is asked to give away her franchise for

Two franchises together are more the prairie not far from Prince Al-7 aluable than either one singly.

At this juncture Mr. Mills arose pital last night, and G. R. Garrett, bert on October 14th, died in the hisind asked, with some degree of irony, who fired the fatal shot, is held on a hat close attention be paid to the re- charge of murder. ne begged his pardon-of the solicitor David. The prisoner, Barrett, was of Mr. McGrath. One thing was cer-gain, however, on election day Mr. Mc-but his wife, who witnessed the shoottrath would have to come over and ing, was too sick to attend. The prin

ote himself; his solicitor could not cipal witness heard this morning was o that. Blem Thompson, a teamster, Mayor Griesbach-"If Mr. Mills will was staying at a farm-house three eep his seat while I have the floor miles away from Barrett's on the will look after the attention of the night of the tragedy. "I was sleepndience without his interference." ing in the kitchen," he said, "and udience without his interference." ing in the kitchen," he said, "and Continuing, Mayor Griesbach referabout half-past twelve I was roused ed to the growth of the two cities, by a dog barking. Mrs. Barrett ran he one automatic telephone service in crying 'Will you go and save my or which they had made a mutual children?' I replied 'What is the greement, for the interchange of matter?' and she said, 'My husband ectric power as had been done in the is shooting them all down.' I dresseast two years, all of these being ex- ed and went over to Barrett's place, imples of co-operation. The people of half running and half walking, and demonston and Strathcona should when I got there knocked the door in tand shoulder to shoulder and should and walked straight in. The boy was woid anything that would prevent lying on the floor by the stove, and reat metropolis on the banks of the ing his arm, from which blood was laskatchewan. Vote down the bylaw, flowing at two wounds. I asked him oncluded the speaker, and thus keep if he had shot the bay, and he said ourselves free for co-operation and it was an accident. I asked him for

Mr. Jamieson Replies.

mother. I took the prisoner's team Mr. Jamieson thought very many and brought Mrs. Barrett back, but atepayers would be disappointed at she refused to go into the house until Mayor Griesbach's remarks. Many I had secured the gun, saying she was expected a definite proposition but a fraid her husband would shoot her. aged had not been made.

Mayor Griesbach—"You did not give me the mayor didn't—the status to had not been made.

After some persuasions Barrett gave me the gun, which was under the baby in the cradle, and Mr. Barrett

leal with you. Continuing, Mr. Jamieson said, if then went in and nursed the boy. I sent my own team to Prince Albert he Strathcona company got the fran-the Strathcona company got the fran-chise the president had stated that the sompany would confer with a view to ecuring an entry to Edmonton or the ham and Viggets. at the house. ranchise of that city. No proposition and been made by the Edmonton peoole and even should they agree on fuesday night at the council meeting he proposition would have to be subitted to the ratepayers there. Other speakers were James Weir. J.

Pen will begin the day vell and John Walter, president of the company, who said the work would be were granted, should the finances perhe meeting broke up after one of the most interesting discussions in Strath-

cona for a long time. PRINCE ALBERT BOY DIES FROM GUN WOUNDS

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Just what an Alberta runs up against in shi from here to the Chicago the small, less-than-train per experiences are descr obstacles which the train encounter are also given. of carloads of fat cattle He communcated with and asked for cars, wh by October 8. On that the cars until October 9 connect with a full t

from another station ne 48 Hours Without F At 10.30 that morning Wednesday. They Moose Jaw at 11 a.m.s on ling, having taken over 48 make the trip of about no feed. For two who starved on the train, and unloaded at Moose Jaw a A passenger train makes t between Brooks and Mo exactly 11 hours and five five hour and forty minu made in 13 hours and 30 the cars were reloaded at at 6.30 Friday evening, at Portal at 8 p.m. on S Went as Way Freig

All the way to Portal t tween Swift Current and side track was a stop, hours were lost in this ing way freight and through trains to pass. Of course, the rancher to hurry through to Chic knew what price cattle we on the day he left for his ing. He had already cars when promised and delay was further detracting value of the hungry cattl

Customs Troubles \_At 8 o'clock on the ever urday, October 12, the two placed in the yards at Por was no place to feed or they were not capabl and here the cattle had t before they could be sent cago. As stated before, i on Saturday that the car unable to get them passe until 9.15 on the followin Then he proceeded on and unloading to feed and
One Experience. At Portal is the main-tro

experience. shipper must go before t invoice stating the price home range. To this affixes his signature. go to the American cust and that man goes with spected the two cars which the track beside the car squint through the slats. law in the States that if a per from Canada gives a put on his own valuati the price put on by the c load which preceded the I per by a few days suffer perience. The shipper p \$30 a head for his steers toms officer raised the vacach. The shipper had fine and the duty before proceed. When he had so he found he had realized over the average of \$30 which estimate he had n animals. This man

too sick to attend. The prin ess heard this morning was ompson, a teamster, ing at a farm-house three he tragedy. "I was sleephe said, "and alf-past twelve I was roused barking. Mrs. Barrett ran 'Will you go and save my I replied 'What is the and she said, 'My husband went over to Barrett's place got there knocked the door in ked straight in. The boy was was kneeling beside him batharm, from which blood t two wounds. I asked him ad shot the bay, and he said ver, but he refused to give it and asked me to fetch the boy's I took the prisoner's team ight Mrs. Barrett back, but ed to go into the house until corred the gun saving she was her husband would shoot her ome persuasions Barrett gave gun, which was under the nt in and nursed the boy. police and the doctor, and at clock went on with Barrett's aving neighbors, named Graand Viggets, at the house."



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reasurer, has prepared the following ance business of this year: Number of contracts ..... Number of claims for indemnity ..... Acreage insured : Wheat .... ....... Acreage fully insured ..... Acreage partially insured ... Amount paid for premiums at rate of 15c. per acre ..... Indemnity paid ......

\$29,519.20 each in weight. Expenses: \$ 638.75 Clerical services ..... Examinations, etc. ... Estimated acreage under crop ..... 157.036 Acreage insured .....

Approximate proportion of total acreage under crop insured ...... Approximate average inacreage damaged .... Number of acres damaged ..

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Percentage of insured acre age damaged ...... HARD MARKET TO REACH. Just wnat an Alberta cattle shipper runs up against in shipping cattle from here to the Chicago market is The difficulties which

stacles which the trainload shippers | then. encounter are also given. A rancher near Brooks had a couple of carloads of fat cattle to ship, and decided to try the Chicago market. He communcated with the C.P.R., and asked for cars, which the company absolutely guaranteed to supply by October 8. On that date the rancher was ready, but he did not get three days, refusing all trades in the cars until October 9th, too late to the cars until October

48 Hours Without Feed. Moose Jaw at 11 a.m. on Friday morn- the close recovered tone to some ex- soil a man could wish for. ing, having taken over 48 hours to tent and the actual loss of the morn-A passenger train makes the distance New York.

exactly 11 hours and five minutes. From Moose Jaw to Portal, about a Following this drop at the opening five hour and forty minutes run by there was a rally and for the balance passenger train, the distance was of the session there was surprising made in 13 hours and 30 minutes, as strength. It was difficult at first to the cars were reloaded at Moose Jaw locate where the wheat was going and at 6.30 Friday evening, and arrived what it all meant, but latter it de at Portal at 8 p.m. on Saturday.

tween Swift Current and Moose Jaw, buying on the part of some of

through to Chicago, as he were rumors galore that on the day he left for his market, but stop buying in the country. There was not sure how the price was hold-was really no foundation for these aping. He had already lost one whole day by the railroad not delivering the ditions such an announcement is cars when promised, and every hour's neither impossible nor improbable. value of the hungry cattle.

Customs Troubles. At 8 o'clock on the evening of Saturday, October 12, the two cars were placed in the yards at Portal. There ing today on the peculiar grain situawas no place to feed or water them. tion in the United States, the Free There were stock yards, so called, but they were not capable of holding of the wheat market has become before they could be sent on to Chi- it was a week ago. On the American cago. As stated before, it was 8 p.m. side things have reached a point and unloading to feed and water.

2,932 enough to get through on his own it. In a market like this it takes a 292 paid the 27 1-2 per cent. straight duty. rived in Chicago on Sunday evening, grades. been an enormous recipt of live stock in Chicago-38,000 cattle, 42,000 sheep 137,997 and about the same number of hogs. 19,039 Even at that he saw steers, not as good as his were when he put them on the train at Brooks, bring 5 1-2c.

Did Not Sell. The Brooks rancher did not sell.

4.5 seen in the States as compared with of 4 cents and May of 41/2. Quite as

Regarding Transportation. American roads. Here all he had 1% for

At Portal he was given no return icket. He had to pay one cent. a SAW PADDLE RIVER nile for his transportation when he the small, less-than-trainload, ship- showed his contract, and he only reper experiences are described, and the ceived second-class transportation

MONDAY'S GRAIN MARKET. Winnipeg, October 28.-Cables were and Paddle river districts,

make the trip of about 327 miles. ing was 2 3-8 for December, 2 cents ly pleased with what they have, but no feed. For two whole days they starved on the train, and finally were unloaded at Moose Jaw and fed there, were reported worked for export at the settlers going in complain of the poor roads. They have to go easy, and in one case it took a man four straight weeks to get to his location. During that time, the cattle received for May and 1 3-4 for July in Chicago, Winnipeg opened 2 1-8 Brooks and Moose Jaw in down for October, 2 3-4 for November, 11 hours and five minutes. 4 1-4 for December, and 3 5-8 for May. veloped that hedges had been remov-Went as Way Freight.

All the way to Portal the cars were helped to boost up December, while

hitched on way freight. except be- in addition there was pretty heavy distance of 111 miles. Every little larger milling companies and also side track was a stop, and many some purchases of cash wheat for exhours were lost in this way, delivering way freight and waiting for was none. It was a difficult mar-through trains to pass. Of course, the rancher was anxious up the task early in the game. There ing an average diameter of 8 inche knew what price cattle were bringing would follow Duluth and all elevators

delay was further detracting from the Sunday receipts were 231 cars, of land could be found in America for which 135 were contract grade. THE GRAIN SITUATION. Winnipeg, October 29.-Comment-Portal is a customs point, more seriously complicated by and here the cattle had to be cleared stringency of the money market than on Saturday that the cars arrived at where the banks have refused to send Portal. The owner of the cattle was money into the country for buying at the women who are pioneering in the

unable to get them passed through the elevators, and on Monday all the until 9.15 on the following morning.
Then he proceeded on to Velva. arneapolis market. The Duluth board riving there at 5 p.m. on October 13, of trade has suspended trading enand unloading to feed and water. One Experience.

At Portal is the main trouble which apolis is talking of taking action a man shipping in trainload lots would along the same lines. In Winnipeg the meadow where the hay grows, take shipper must go before the Canadian cannot borrow money from the banks a scythe and cut the hay as close as customs officer there and make out an invoice stating the price which his Fort William, and that all the wheat cattle would bring per head on the must be paid for when it goes into and trudge back home as easy as if cattle would bring per head on the must be paid for which is the shipper store at Fort William. An unpreceditely had been brought up to it.,

"The rivers and streams are supported by the signature of the must be paid for which is signature."

The he must be paid for which is a unpreceditely had been brought up to it.,

"The rivers and streams are supported by the signature of t go to the American customs officer, the grain trade. A vessel chartered and that man goes with him and to come in light from Cleveland for The way he in- a cargo was detained four days at spected the two cars which the Brooks Fort William, unable to load, because fond of are very abundant, but ther rancher shipped was to walk down the track beside the cars and take a pay for it, and the bank would not squint through the slats. There is a let it be loaded until it was paid for mals around, but unfortunately we have considered and coming law in the States that if a cattle ship- Another vessel chartered and coming per from Canada gives a false or low in light to load had to have her ex- mills have been started, and before valuation then the customs man is to penses paid and leave light for Duput on his own valuation and the luth and load there for exactly the shipper must pay a fine of 33 1-3 of same reason. The men chartering the price put on by the customs man. the vessel could not pay the bank in to repeat. This fine must be paid, as well as the advance and the bank would not let help to settle that district so well as regular duty of 27 1-2 per cent. of the value as set by the officer. A train- Except to milling companies, who are bridging streams and levelling the load which preceded the Brooks shipper by a few days suffered this exsmall quantities on breaks, it has not Mr. Duncan le The shipper put a price of been possible to sell cash wheat for night and will resume his duties at \$30 a head for his steers. The cus- the past three days. Prominent toms officer raised the value to \$40 grain men, asked as to the possible each. The shipper had to pay the reason of this tightening of the purse fine and the duty before he could strings of the banks, said that the ed. When he had sold the stock chances are, if it continues, elevators

to handle the export trade, and we Arriving at St. Paul, the cattle were cannot get the money to carry the

TUESDAY'S GRAIN MARKET. Winnipeg, Man., October 29.—"You cannot give cash wheat away," was the note of the Winnipeg exchange on the train at Brooks. bring 5 1-2c. He was offered 3 3-4c. for his cattle. When he put them on the cars at \$\cdot \text{\$\cdot \text{\$\cdot \text{\$\cdot \cdot \text{\$\cdot \cdot \cdot \text{\$\cdot \cdot \cdot \cdot \cdot \cdot \text{\$\cdot \cdot \cdo 2½ for November, 1¾ for December, and 1½ for May. May showed the and 1% for May. May showed the greatest range, being at one time 1.711.84 He left his cattle in the yards in Chi- \$1.14% bid and selling as low as cago, hoping the market would pick \$1.11½. Export demand was good in spite of the fact that Winnipeg was prove, and he returned to Brooks. practically 2 cents over Duluth. He states that three days earlier There was no change in the money would have made a difference of \$15 or \$20 a head.

On the way back he experienced another difference in railroading as Minneapolis December showed a range sensational as the drop was the recovery which brought December with \$1.63 On the Milwaukee and Chicago and up the Soo to Portal he was handled Chicago the drop for the morning was December, 11/2, for May and do was to show his contract as a cents for July, but in the interval the cattle shipper, and he was supplied range was wide and the market very with first-class tickets free and allowed to purchase Pullman accommodabilish. Money is still the crux of the situation.

DISTRICT HIMSELF

Thos. Duncan, the Canadian immigration agent in charge of immigra been lookiing over the Peavine prairie lower and the market was wild. The pany with Chas. Sutter, the Edmonreport that American banks had re- ton immigration agent, returned Sat used money to the country for ele- urday. The trip lasted about nine vator buying and the fact that the days and the two men were moving

connect with a full trianload going markets opened over 2 cents down tive, "the land is very suitable form another station nearby.

and Minneapolis December opened settlers, but after crossing the river and Minneapolis december." 4 3-4 down, May 3 1-4 down. A more it is mostly brush. The land is fine, At 10.30 that morning the cattle panicky market could hardly be very fine, but will need lots of clear were loaded at Brooks. This was on imagined. American options fluctuate wednesday. They arrived at ated wildly and rapidly, but toward so apt to be barren, it is the richest "The settlers already there are high

ped into the river, and lost some hunred dollars worth of effects. It is not the value of the goods so much that counts, but the difficulty of replacing them. Apart from the poor ransportation, everything looks good.

Country Filling Up. "We went as far as the land ha een sub-divided, and every short distance, found stopping places and tores. rosses the Pembina, sells flour at ex actly one cent a pound more than the Edmonton price. This surprised me, because it is a hard trail over which o transport such commodities. There is any quantity of good building ma erial wherever you go, the logs havand I should judge from 30 to 50 feet

ong.
"The country through which we were travelling has the reputation being a fine cattle country. Thati is in a measure correct, from my observations. In the summer no better cattle grazing, but in the winter there is really nothing to feed them on. The natural fodder grows in such places that make it hard to cut, and until some of the land is cleared it will be very hard to winter stock. "There is a fortune for any one who vill go out there, clear and break the land and raise the food neces

ary for the stock in the winter. Women's Industry. "An interesting case came to ou notice, demonstrating the pluck district. Two women who were taken out to homesteads by their husbands, the latter returning to the city t work, have broken five acres of land the and at the same time have cut and stocked enough hay for the stock for the coming winter. They carry their children on their backs two miles t youngsters, toss them on their back stocked with fish, which afford a supply of food at all times. The crar perries that the game birds are so long everything will be running

"There is one thing I would like a few dollars spent on the roads for Mr. Duncan leaves for the east to-

News To Toronto Banks

Toronto. Oct. 30 .- "First we have

Mothers Shielded Children. ments are now hastening to Ferruzzano, where many persons are still alive in the buried and collapsed buildings. The soldiers recovered alive several children who were lock-

bodies, and are using lime to prevent the spread of a pestilence. No Attention for Injured. The injured are still unattended, and many are unsheltered. Doctors, medicine and surgical instruments available beasts of burden are em- of such animals; ployed in carrying provisions, which Imberto, has been sent with 2,000 otherwise, between the first day

quipments. Government Provides Money The government has authorized the sides the original \$30,000 contributed, an equal sum has been given by the King and public subscriptions are ber. peing raised, but the money is con-ributed sparingly, as the people are onvinced that it would be misapproriated as on previous occasions. othwithstanding the efforts of the vernment to help the sufferers, and work of the soldiers, the effects

500 dead and over 1,000 injured.

GOVERNMENT

25 re-idences and 39 business phones, 48- The head of mountain sheep rg up-to-date metallic system with a The head of mountain goat 100 drop switch in the central office
The head of elk ...
W. Field, M.D., is the local manager
The head of moose with Mrs. Johnston as operator. There are four gangs employed on the The head of deer . runk line from Edmonton to Lloydmin- The head of antelope . ter G W Berwick exchange manaer, has charge of installing the system the towns along the line. Each town long the C.N.R. has an office. C. W. ohnston, who built the line from Wet skiwin to Daysland, has 18 men employand is now as far east as Lavoy. Barker has charge of the Lloydmin-er division. W. Caliday is in Mannille and W. McKay is in Innisfree The poles from the east are in as far as Vermilion. The rest of coad will be finished in about two weeks I'he branch line from Vegreville north Warwick, Pozerville Brosseau and st. Paul des Metes will be commenced s soon as the trunk line is finished. Anther branch line runs from Warwick to

Soda Lake, Whitford and Shandro, and also one south, from Vegreville to To-Bell Telephone Co., and is an experiencd man. After he completes Vermilion e returns to finish the Fort and then oydminster. When he gets through and. Now Vegreville can talk with peogary to Edmonton. The government was the line from Calgary to Banff. So Vegreville is really the first town to be

mpleted with metallic system in Al-Mr. S. Edwards, Edmonton manager with the work done. All the trunk lines are equipped with No. 10 copper wire and the other lines with No. 12 iron

Relating to Gar

No person or person wire and cable.

Six weeks seems a long time to spend n one town, but when you consider that in Vegreville alone 7 miles of poles were out up using 228 poles, 3,500 lbs. No. 12 wire, 1,700 insulators, 257 cross arms, 300 side blocks, 1,200 feet of drop wire, 250 lbs. of steel stays, 770 feet of 25 pair cable, 375 feet of 50 pair cable, 100 feet of 100 pair cable, 2,000 feet of inside wire were used, besides the wire used in ofcables as well as thes work of putting wires in cables on cross streets, six weeks s decidedly short time for so much work. BIG STORM ON LAKE SUPERIOR.

Fort William, Ont., Oct. 28.-A big n Wexford was wrecked off Passage island, and all hands went down with The Wexford, which is owned

blinding snow storm started.

money in the vault. When they found? Meanwhile, it has been ascertained it impossible to reach without drawgiven a two days' rest. The shipper wheat even over the lakes. If this that the first help reached ferruzzane ing attention from the outside, they ed in the next preceding section, any proceeded on to Chicago, and found state of things continues, the grain at 3 o'clock the morning following left the building. Wrenn, after a the market was inclined to drop. He brought his steers in, and they ar
prices for wheat, especially the lower who had been employed for over eight of his fastenings, and the police were this Act for a period not exceeding

> THE HUNTING OF BIG GAME. From Tuesday's Bulletin.

The big game season in the province ed in the embrace of their mothers, opens on November 1st. There are a there shall be filed with the game who had shielded their offspring with number of laws governing the protection guardian an affidavit by the applicant their own bodies. Help is urgently need at Ferruzzano, where, owing to tion of fur-bearing animals. A synopthe insufficiency of the salvage par- sis of these laws follows: ties, corpses are still unburied and decomposing has begun. The sold-shoot at, wound or kill: No person shall hunt, trap, take, iers are hurrying the burial of the Any mountain sheep or goat before the 1st day of October, 1909;

Any elk. or wapiti before the let day of November, 1910; Any prong horn antelope between the 1st day of November and the 1st are lacking. Neither can transport day of October in the following year, to the game guardian for every such the wounded be effected, as all and in any event not more than two Any of the deer family, whether have been landed. The warship re known as caribou, moose, deer, or

tents, blankets and clothing for the ler in the following year and in any without the necessary permit shall be coops have been sent to Calabria event not more than one animal of from Sicily, as well as twenty army any one species of such family. surgeons and Red Cross hospital Any mink, fisher or martin between the first day of April and the first day

Any otter between the first day of expenditure of all money necessary. May and the first day of November. Any muskrat between the first day of May and the first day of Novem-Any beaver at any time before the

list day of December, 1912. The Sale of Heads.

of helping the troops, serve as an in- trade or in any other manner the head tioned in such license. Their passiveness in or heads of any big game.

or brand of the Department of Agri- year. culture, and all heads so stamped or Vegreville, Oct. 28. — After over six branded may be bought or sold by guardian produce and show to such any person at any time. The fees to guardian, such license or permit. and revit's is in touch with Edmonton over be collected for stamping or branding if he fails or refuses to do so he shall be as follows:

The head of caribou ..... Sporting Dogs to be Confined.

No dog or dogs shall be used by any erson or persons to hunt big game log found running big game at any was lawfully killed or acquired The Resident's License, No persons shall hunt, trap, take,

shoot at wound or kill any big game rotected by this act without having his possession a license duly issued to him so to do, which shall be known section shall not apply to the residents of that part of the province lyllows: Commencing at a point where is intersected by the North Saskatchewan river; thence along the said river son to believe that any person or pe to a point where the fifty-fourth den the trunk line he will instal phones dong the line from Wetask win to Daysby the said river; thence westerly degree intersects the one hundred and fifteenth degree of longitude thence south along the said one hundred and fifteenth degree of longitude to a point where such degree of longi-tude intersects the fifty-third degree of north latitude; thence westerly of the government system, was in town esterday and seemed to be well satisfied along the said fifty-third degree of north latitude to the western bound-

Relating to Game Dealers. No person or persons shall buy and licenses as required under this Act sell, deal or traffic in the flesh of any shall forfeit his license in addition to big game or game bird, without hav- any other penalty which may be im sued by the minister and shall be in dent to hunt game birds. force for the calendar year in which fices and making up pot heads for the shall not exceed the sum of ten dol- helper a license the cost of which

Every such person or persons shall lars. on or before the thirty-first day of December in every year return said cense to the Department of Agricul-

License for Non-residents. No person not a resident of and by Capt. Bassett, unloaded a cargo domiciled in the province shall be encleared on Friday with a cargo of wound or kill any big game or game She would just about have bird or fur-bearing animal, whether reached Passage island when the protected by this Act or not, without Whetat No. 2 Northern and Red ... first obtaining a license in that be- Wheat, No. 3, ..... proceed. When he had sold the stock he found he had realized a few cents over the average of \$30 per head, which estimate he had placed on the animals. This man is taking the matter up with the United States matter of wheat has practically ceased.

Toronto. Oct. 30.—"First we have head a few cents of the local banks to the story that the banks have shut down on the western grain men, and that the purchasing of the same is issued and shall be subject to the provisions of the game laws in force in the province at the time wheat has practically ceased.

Toronto. Oct. 30.—"First we have head of it," is the answer of the local banks to the story that the banks have shut down on the western grain men, and that the purchasing of the same is issued and shall be subject to the provisions of the game laws in force in the province at the time head placed on the same is issued and shall be subject to the provisions of the game laws in force in the province at the time head placed on the same is issued and shall be subject to the provisions of the game laws in force in the province at the time head placed on the signed by the minister and shall be in force for the calendar year in which the same is issued and shall be subject to the provisions of the game laws in force in the province at the time head placed on the signed by the minister and shall be in force for the calendar year in which the same is issued and shall be subject to the provisions of the game laws in force in the province at the time head placed on the signed by the minister and shall be and in force for the calendar year in which the same is issued and shall be an in force for the calendar year in which the same is issued and shall be subject to the provisions of the game laws in force for the calendar year in which the same is issued and shall be an in force for the calendar year in which the same is issued and shall be an in force for the calendar year in which the same is inferted by the minister and shall be an in force for the calendar year in which th

Guest Permits. Notwithstanding anything contain-

hours in a march, succeeded in reaching the village, and strong detaching for clues.

They are busy searching five consecutive days to any person not a resident of the province who is bona-fide guest of any resident of the province, permitting such person hunt, take and kill any game with in the period in which it is lawful fo such resident to hunt. Before the grant of such permission

> and such resident in form B in the The grant of such permission t any person shall not exempt him from penalty for violation of this Act if it shall appear that any statement made in such affidavit is untrue or that such person has since the grant of such permission ceased to be a guest as described in the affidavit.

> A fee of two dollars shall be paid permission granted by him and he shall within one month of the grant ling of any such permission report the Any resident accompanying or aid

ing a non-resident to hunt or shoot held equally to have violated the law Residents' Licenses.

Residents' licenses may be issued by the minister or someone authorized by him to issue same upon application therefor and the payment of a iee of two dollars and fifty cents for each big game license.

Each resident to whom a big game license shall have been issued in any year shall, immediately after the close of the open season for the killing or of claim or if entry has been granted The following deals with the sale taking of the animals mentioned in section 4 of this Act return the license No person other than a game guar- issued to him to the Department of the earthquake are bound to last dian in respect to game forfeited un- Agriculture accompanied by an affifor many years. The Calabrians ig-core self help; they are illiterate and ence fatalists. Loss of energy and or expose for sale, barter or trade, affidavits, or a game guardian, showinaction invariably follow any cala-nity, even the able bodied, instead from any other person by barter or taken by him during the period men-

Any resident who in any years fails creases confusion, and their presence adds to the number of persons to be game heads shall make application to for him under the provisions of this the Minister of Agriculture by for-section within thirty days from the warding an affidavit stating that said time limited for the return thereof, heads were lawfully acquired by him as aforesaid, shall (in addition to beaccompanied by the necessary fees, ing liable for the penalty provided when said head or heads will be in section 29 of this Act) not be grant-TELEPHONE LINE. stamped or branded with the stamp ed a similar license in any subsequent

Every person shall on request by a visions of section under which said license or permit was issued. The minister may make regulations \$5 | regarding the issuing of such licenses and permits and for the remuneration \$2 of the persons issuing the same either \$2 by a proportion of the license fee or

otherwise. Permits for Exportation. The minister may issue permits for nd no owner of a dog accustomed to the export of game to any person who sursue big game shall allow such dog | may make application for same, who run at large in any locality where at the same time must furnish an ig game are usually found, and any affidavit to the effect that such game The fee for such permit shall time may be killed by any person him. The fee for such permit shall without incurring any liability therebe five dollars for each head of big game and one dollar per dozen for game birds, but no permit shall be is sued for a less sum than one dollar.

Possession by Taxidermist. Any taxidermist may have in hi ssession at any time the head or other parts of any animal mentione is a resident's big game license. This in this Act for the purpose of preserving, mounting or stuffing the same if accompanied by an affidavit of the Mr. Berwick worked ten years for the ing to the north of a line described as owner thereof stating that such anithe eastern boundary of the province by him in the province or elsewhere Any game guardian who has rea

sons have any game in his or their ossession contrary to the provisions of this section shall have power to the in Banff as there is connection with he Bell Telephone which runs from Calthereof for such game Pertaining to Guides. No person who has not procured a cense for that purpose shall act as

guide or camp helper to any persor r persons for the purpose of hunting. rapping or shooting in the Province Any person who acts as guide of camp helper to any person or persons who have not procured the necessary

ing first obtained a license in that be- posed. This section shall not apply half, every such license shall be is- to any person while helding any resi The minister may (subject to such same is issued and shall be subject rules and regulations as he may deem to the provisions of the game laws in necessary from time to time) issue to force in the province at the time said any resident of the province who is license is granted; the fee therefor qualified to act as guide or camp shall not exceed the sum of five dol-

Relating to Penalties. Any violation of any of the provi-sions of this Act, except as herein ture with a statement showing the provided, shall be an offence punishnumber of animals and birds bought able on a summary conviction before storm swept over Lake Superior on and sold and from whom procured a justice of the peace as respects killsunday, and during it there was a under the said license, and such ing or taking of buffalo with a fine of able yearly. heavy fall of snow. Reports have been received here that the steamer person or persons or their authorized \$500, and as respects any other violation of this Act with a fine not exstatement shall be sworn to by such not less than \$210 and not more than tion of this Act with a fine not exceeding \$50 with costs in either case.

EDMONTON MARKETS.

Wheat, No. 1 Northern & Red.. \$100

Lambs, per cwt., ..... Cattle, per cwt., .. .. .. .. . . . . . . . . . 2 50 Cattle, extra choice. . Vegetables (Wholesale) Potatoes, per bu., ..... 35 to 400 Cabbage, each,.... Onions, per lb., ..... Carrots, per lb., ..... Parsnips, per lb., ..... Celery (scarce).

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS. Any even numbered section of Doninion Lands in Manitoba or the North-West Provinces, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be home steaded by any person the sole head of a family, or male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section, of 160 acres, more or less. Application for homestead entry nust be made in person by the applicant at a Dominion Lands Agency a surb-agency. Entry by proxy may lowever, be made at an agency on

ertain conditions by the father, moher, son, daughter, brother or sister f an intending homesteader. An application for entry or cancellation made personally at any Subagent's office may be wired to the

Agent by the Sub-Agent, at the expense of the applicant, and if the land applied for is vacant on receipt f the telegram such application is to have priority and the land will be held until the necessary papers to complete the transaction are received by main

the applicant will forfeit all priorit; it will be summarily cancelled. An application for cancellation must must be eligible for homestead entry. and only one application for cancellation will be received from an individual until that application has been

disposed of. Where an entry is cancelled subsequent to institution for cancellation proceedings, the applicant for cancel ation will be entitled to prior right

of entry.
Application for cancellation must state in what particulars the hometeader is in default. the subject of cancellation proceedings. nay, subject to the approval of Department, relinquish it of father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister, if eligible, but to 10 one else, on filing declaration of

perform the conditions under one of the following plans:-(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three

vears. (2) A homesteader may, if he so deperform the required residence luties by living on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty 80 acres in extent, in the vicinity of is homestead. Joint ownership (3) If the father (or mother, if the and will not meet his requirement. father is deceased) of a homesteader has permanent residence on farming and owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of the homestead, or upon a mestead entered for by him in the cinity, such homesteader may perorm his own residence duties by living with the father (or mother). (4) The term vicinity in the two preding paragraphs is defined as meanng not more than nine miles in irect line, exclusive of the width of

road allowances crossed in the meaurement. (5) A homesteader intending to per-form his residence duties in accordance with the above while living with parents or on farming land owned by mself must notify the Agent for the listrict of such intentio Before making application for pa-tent the settler must give six months'

notice in writing to the Commissioner

f Dominion Lands at Ottawa, or his

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

nineral in place, may locate a claim 1,500 x 1,500 feet. The fee for recording a claim is \$5. At least \$100 must be expended on the claim each year or paid to the mining recorder in lieu thereof. \$500 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 acre.

The patent provides for the payment of a royalty of 2 12 per cent. on the sale. Placer mining claims generally are 100 feet square; entry fee \$5, renew-

An applicant may obtain two leases dredge for gold of five miles each for a term of twenty years, renewable at the discretion of the Minister of the Interior.

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. colle

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PERSONAL.

Mr. Frank Lannon has entered th

Mr. Franz Deggendorfer, C.E., ac

BUILDING PERMITS.

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TEAMSTERS GO OUT.

A PAINFUL ACCIDENT.

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UMBER PRICES WILL

'his will not be the case however.

own in the mountains we will make

this afternoon for Mission

unction, B.C., where he will take up

Mackenzie rivers, and received fellow-hip degrees from both the American

or a lessening of the prices.

THE WEATHER.

LOCALS.

Grain buyers in Nova Scotia have written to Edmonton asking for quotations on oats. Mr. Brazil of Sutherland street was emoved by the Red Cross ambulance to the Public hospital this morning. Inspector Walke, of Fort Saskatche wan, has been transferred to the R.

W. M. P. at Prince Albert. He

leave for his new post in a week of Thanksgiving services will be held in the First Presbyterian Church or. Thursday morning at eleven o'clock There will be no service on Wednes-

day evening. The firemen were called out Satu day evening from Box 38 for a blaze the room of a tent at the of Peace avenue and Second street

The roof was burned. A Sunday drunk at the Police Court this morning was given \$8 cten days' imprisonment. Another victim of intoxication on Saturday night received a \$4 fine. The vegetables shown in the phot

engraving in Saturday's issue in connection with Fort Vermilion experi mental farm, were grown by John P Gaudet, Peace River Crossing. M. W. Eager, LL.B., of A. F. Ev ing's law office, and J. Barnett, B.A. I.L.B., of the firm of Emery, Newel

& Bolton, were admitted to the ba of Alberta at Calgary last week, Botl are graduates of Dalhousie Lav school Halifax The T. Eaton Co., Winnipeg, ha to Secretary Harrison, of the Board of Trade, thanking him for th samples of grains, grasses and veg tables sent them for exhibition, an deploring the fact that the exhibi

From Tuesday's Bulletin.

Andrews & Co. have opened coal office on Namayo avenue, sout of the railway.

Mr Justice Stnort will address th Canadian club, Calgary, today on th subject of the "Aspects of Citize

Premier Rutherford is suffering from a slight indisposition. He has been unable to be at his desk at the gov ernment offices.

Assistant Commissioner McIl.e R.N.W.M.P., Regina. is expecte from the south this afternoon on inspectoral tour of this district. Moving operations are in full swin at the government offices. It is ex pected the new quarters will be occ At the meeting of Grace church E worth league last evening Mr. Ha. gave an address on "The Life of

gave an address on "The Life of Christ," illustrated by stereoptics W. S. Bolster and a number of other usiness men are preparing to issue booklet containing views of Centr Alberta farm scenes for circulation i the United States and Eastern Ca

Hon, C. W. Cross left this morning for Stettler, where he will make rangements for a sitting of the Supreme Court should he necessary. He purposes taking a loo at the country and will address th

residents of Stettler this evening. The death of Hiram Albert, of Ber ver Hill, occurred Monday night at 1 Public hospital. deceased was a young, unmarried man His brother-in-law, Mr. Blois, is lo ing after the arrangements and the McCoppen & Bull's undertaking ment tomorrow morning at

As a result of the alterations bein made in McDougall Methodist Churc the harvest festival has been post poned for a week.

The Canadian White Co. are built ing a track from J. Y. Griffin's spu to Clover Bar Bridge for use in the grading contract.

The appurtenances in connect with the Sugar Bowl restaurant at th corner of McDougall avenue and Ric street, were sold by sheriff's sale yes terday.

The city will take no official action in extending a reception to the members of the Calgary 100,000 club of the occasion of their wist here to

At the police court last night drayman named F. Porter, appear for not paying his dray license. It was assessed the costs of the case ar

ordered to pay. The body of Elmer Erickson, workman who was fatally injured the Canadian White's ditch, will sent for interment to Lamont by t afternoon train of the C. P. R.

The second bulletin of the Boa of Trade has been issued, and dea with the population, the business co pacity of the city, its municipal pr perties and manufacturing concerns Mr. Vernon Barford's piano pupil BUILDING PERMITS.

Building permits issued at the of-fice of the Building Inspector this morning were as follows: Edwin Auld, Namayo, store and of fice, \$5,000.

T. Baszerin, Government avenue, dwelling, \$1,000.

J. Gainer & Co., Edward, stable,

King, River, dwelling, \$800. Mason, Fifth, stable, \$250. AT R. N. W. M. P. BARRACKS.

At the R. N. W. M. P. barracks morning before Inspector Wors-the proprietors of the Boyal hotel, Stoney Plain, and the Fairview hotel, Spruce Grove, were each fined \$100 and costs for violation of the liquor license ordinance. The prosecution was brought by the liquor li cense inspectors' branch of the Attorney-General's department.

An Indian, named Felix Bonenose, of the Stoney Plain Indian reserve, who had been summoned to appear on a charge of selling hay from the resume their monthly recitals in All Saints' schoolroom at a quarter past eight this evening, when the prizes and certificates gained at the midal reserve without a permit, was arrested yesterday by the mounted police, and this morning fined \$10 and costs. At Spruce Grove on Saturday night the bar of the hotel was broken into and all the money in the till the Maximum

65 eight this evening, when the prizes and certificates gained at the mid and all the money in the till was summer examinations will be presentaken. A suspect was arrested by the ed. Mr. T. Griffeths will be the as Mounted police, and will be brought

sisting wocalist, singing "Blow, Blow Thou Winter Wind," and "The Song of Hybreas the Cretan." These re-Harry Tony, who was se The young lad ten years old, named of Hybreas the Cretan." These re-citals are open to all interested in trial a few weeks ago, and has since been proving troublesome at the Fort Saskatchewan barracks, was bought to the city this morning, and was released by Mr. Justice Scott, sit ting in chambers. The judge instructed his father to take him home, and eneral Hospital as a patient.

Mr. Franz Deggendorfer, C.E., acompanied by Mrs. Deggendorfer and several occasions for theft, and is

considered by the police to be an inamily, lef tthis morning for Portland. Oregon, where they will take up their corrigible. A man named Henry Warren, breed, was arrested here by the Mounted Police yesterday on a charge R. J. Ferguson, of the Pigeon Lake Saw Mills Company, is in the city to-lay. He is registered at the Alberta. to Fort Saskatchewan barracks, and W. Little and Mrs. Little will spend from there will be sent back to the hree months in Neepawa and Win-hipeg. They leave to night by C.N.R.

Monday by the young people of the First Baptist Church. An interesting programme of music and guessing ontests helped to pass the evening

At the office of the building inspec or this morning the Methodist church ook out a permit for a \$1,000 church n Norwood Boulevard. H. Dumont township 60, range 2, and township Creek. at Groy's old market garden, in the east end of Strathcona, a dis-Eleventh street, also took out a pernit for a \$1,000 house, and C. J. Car ian. With the big staff of men we had tance of about five miles being coverthe commissariat department was kept | ed. Some of the surveyors in that were the hares. The teamsters of the Standard Coal getting supplies and I did hear of one case where they had to eat horseoon as the company had let the con-flesh.

usband and daughter, had sold out heir property and were intending to nove to Vancouver, where a couple of frs. Swan's sons are living. They were down at the station waiting to ake the train en route to the coast, when, in the darkness, Mrs. Swan, that there was sufficient evidence to the coast, when is an alderly ledy slipped and prove an infringement of the by-law. Dominion. Neither Manitoba nor Sasnove to Vancouver, where a couple of way that there was sufficient evidence to the by-law, who is an elderly lady, slipped and ractured her hip. She was brought at the city this morning, the Red loss ambulance meeting the C.N.R. ain to convey Mrs. Swan to the loss at the convergence of the by-law, but the loss ambulance meeting the C.N.R. and to the validity of the by-law, but the loss ambulance meeting the C.N.R. and to the validity of the by-law, but the loss ambulance meeting the C.N.R. and to the validity of the by-law was voted upon.

A. T. Spohn, of the Strathcona Rink association, words stating they wished the loss of the might have doubts as to the validity of the by-law. These objections had been taken as the town. French was laken ill with typhoid fever and was laken could give effect to these although he might have doubts as to the validity of the by-law. These objections, he thought, should be flecided by a high-hought, should be flecided by a high-hought for the well and asking the city to remove all their goods and clean up the build-him from judging clearly as to his their goods and clean up the build-hoots smeared with medicine to the well. He went five and a sking the city to remove all their goods and clean up the build-hoots smeared with medicine. It is rumored that inspector Foy, convict when the facts established of the Canadian Pacific detective serioe, is slated for promotion. A subscript a subscript of the validity to be decided elsewhere, an infringement of the by-law, leaving ery business has shown little diminution, and he looks upon the financial stringency as the natural outcome of stringency as the natural outcome of the control of the packets of the control of the packets of the control of the packets of the pack erintendent of inspectors for all lines est of Fort William is shortly to be pointed and Mr. Foy is named. His accessor will likely be Bert Fisher, the has been doing good work since oing on the read a couple of months go. Many friends in Edmonton will be pleased to hear of Mr. Foy's additional and the powers given by the pleased to hear of Mr. Foy's additional and for selling when the property passed and the powers given by the country to a normal condition.

He therefore fined the defendants \$10 stringency as the natural outcome of two great an expansion in too short a line. Its effect will be not only to put a quietus on wild-catting and introducious speculation, but also to bring the country to a normal condition.

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Mr. Hyndman for the defendants wished to have added that there was some years ago. NOT DECREASE HERE. no proof of sale, but the magistrate Owing to the decrease in Calgary of said he could not state a case on a

the by-law will be annulled at the next meeting of the city council. d whether a similar decrease would e put in operation in Edmonton. YALE HOTEL WILL CLOSE. Speaking this morning to W. H. lark, of the Edmonton Lumber Co., representative of the Bulletin was need on having their license cancelled by the

the wholesale prices. If prices go will not be made.

agistrate in Edmonton for five years. come in being Mr. James Chisholn came from London, England, to of Donald street, and his mother.

BUILDING PERMITS. nd English Geographical societies for is reports. Eight years ago he came 2 Edmonton and was identified with the Hudson's Bay Co., having charge case in nearly all the larger cities in f the transport for the company to the west, as well as in the east, and

season in the year in which to make a selection from any department in our store. Our

This is the

PROVISIONS HARD TO GET.

An enjoyable evening was spent on R. H. Knight, of the firm of Dris coll & Knight, surveyors and engineers, returned to the city Saturday from an extensive surveying trip near Fort Assinaboia. Fort Assinaboia is about 150 miles dues northwest from urday afternoon. About forty ladies the city. The country in the vicinity and gentlemen of Edmonton and is mostly light brush.
"We had 35 men working all the

"We had 35 men working all the time," said Mr. Knight, "and the contract, which was for the government, was rushed through. We surveyed township 60 range 2 and township 60 ra

ract for the coal hauling to W. J. "We sub-divided some 200,000 acres In the coar instead that will be thrown open for home-f their old rate of \$1 per ton. steads soon. The land is suitable for cattle raising and this fall many set tlers are going in, but I must say that inless some thing is done to the roads loydminster station last night. Mrs. harles Swan, of that place, with her

umber prices to the extent of \$4 per housand, many people have wonder-

Supreme Court. An appeal from the judgmnt of the full bench here to do not look for any drop," said

Ir. Clarke, "unless there is a drop Ottawa was contemplated, but

corresponding decease here."

Speaking of native lumber pros-BALLASTING THE C.N.R. A large gang of men were engaged ects, Mr. Clarke said that so far as ballasting operations on the track the C.N.R. leading from the staative lumber was concerned, he did not consider that there was any room tion east to the outskirts of the city The track is now in much better condition than it has ever previously been in all the western section. DR. WADE LEAVES EDMONTON. Dr. C. H. Stuart Wade, F.R.G.S.

he West about 12 years ago. For All summer there have been comparatively greats and a half he was engaged in exploring the north. He made complete tour of the Peace and the from the East End at present.

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HORSE-BACK PAPER CHASE. anized by Messrs. Harbottle and De Pass, of Edmonton, took place on Sat-Strathcona took part, the meet being Messrs. De Pas and Harbottle Several brush

took tea at the Edmonton Golf Club-

ALBERTA FAVORED PROVINCE.

A. B. Cowan of Galt Ont. ber of the firm of Cowan & Co., Ltd., EARLY CLOSING CASE.

Derivative of the largest wood-working machinery manufacturers in Canada, was judgment was given this morning has been from coast to coast within the city yesterday. Mr. Cowan has been from coast to coast within largest wood-working machinery manufacturers in Canada, was judgment was given this morning has been from coast to coast within largest wood-working machinery manufacturers in Canada, was judgment was given this morning has been from coast to coast within largest wood-working machinery manufacturers in Canada, was judgment was given this morning has been from coast to coast within largest wood-working machinery manufacturers in Canada, was judgment was given this morning has been from coast to coast within largest wood-working machinery manufacturers in Canada, was judgment was given this morning has been from coast to coast within largest wood-working machinery manufacturers in Canada, was judgment was given this morning has been from coast to coast within largest wood-working machinery manufacturers in Canada, was judgment was given this morning has been from coast to coast within largest wood-working machinery manufacturers in Canada, was judgment was given this morning has been from coast to coast within largest wood-working machinery manufacturers in Canada, was judgment was given this morning has been from coast to coast within largest wood-working machinery manufacturers in Canada, was judgment was given this morning has been from coast to coast within largest wood-working machinery manufacturers in Canada, was judgment was given this morning has been from coast to coast within largest wood working machinery manufacturers in Canada, was judgment was given this morning has been from coast to coast within largest wood working machinery manufacturers in Canada, was judgment was given this morning was willing to complete the city for the advertise.

At the Supreme Court this forenous was included in the city was a special hearing before was a special hearing before was a special

The Yale hotel will close on Thursday next, owing to the owners having their license cancelled by the Supreme Court. An appeal from the judgmnt of the full bench here to Ottawa was contemplated, but this Cottawa was contemplated, but this clother the supreme Part of the following their license cancelled by the Supreme Court. An appeal from the judgmnt of the full bench here to Ottawa was contemplated, but this cloths, etc., from a trunk in Candy & They will come up the supreme Court. They will come up the ficient in their work, and that their three performances will certainly please the large houses that are sure to greet them. Mr. Jack Norcott and Mr. Roy Lamberton, in the title roles of Damon and Pythias, will prove a genuinely happy surprise to the purchase of the proposed three performances will certainly please the large houses that are sure to greet them. Mr. Jack Norcott and Mr. Roy Lamberton, in the title roles of Damon and Pythias, will prove a genuinely happy surprise to the purchase of the purcha

THEFT AT SPRUCE GROVE.

Suspicion rested on a Chinaman namare superb, while the music is in happy accord with the play itself. afternoon for Mission afternoon for Mission provided in the Public hospital, the two last to Dr. Wade was a police Edmonton for five years.

TYPHOID CASES.

ed Joe Wing, who was cook at the play itself. There are now 15 cases of typhoid in hotel, and he was arrested. Upon his person, in his boots and other and all. Glancing at the plan, which may be found at the Edmonton Drug is will be impossible to secure such is will be impossible to secure such pass, where he will spend the wil he had previously insisted that he had only \$13 in his possession. He was finds that Edmontonians have been brought to the city last evening by Constable Walker, of the R.N.W.M.P.. and last night was arraigned before themselves of the opportunity of wit- journed.

TRY LINES BEING RUN. Try lines are now being run by the faculty of Paris, and a D.C.O. of His the transport for the company to the was, as well as it is an indication of a slight curtail-city engineer's staff from the Stony migration commission for the city ment of building as the results of the Plain branch of the C. N. R. to the sinia, was refused admittance at the with the result that she inflicted a f Edmonton at Winnipeg. As police in a number of imment, however, is far less here than ortant cases. Among these were the educ murderers, and the King murer, the notorious Lesser Slave murer, the notorious Lesser Slave murer er case. Dr. Wade is leaving Ed. belows:

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THANKSGIVING DECORATIONS. LITTLE BUSINESS AT

Among the shops preparations for the old-time Thanksgiving Feast have not Large been neglected. The windows of the Acme Company's store being particularly good. In one a roast turkey occupies a central Offer But None Came. position on a table set with a Limoges china dinner-set. Heaped up dishes of fruit and nuts on a side table are fur-ther emblems of the season of harvest ance at the regularly weekly meeting Delivery of oats has been quite and plenty, an effective background be-

ing arranged with sheaves of wheat LAST DAY FOR REGISTRATION.

This is the last day for registration of the names on the supplementary voters list of Edmonton. The time expires the end of the month, but as tomorrow is Thanksgiving Day the city offices will not be opened, though ists mailed on that day will be i Already over 200 names have come in, and an even larger list is expected from Norwood before the time

expires.

Mr. Cogswell, K.C., is appearing mittee. for French, and F. A. Morrison, Vegeville, for Butler.

DAMON AND PYTHIAS.

The Pythian Dramatic Club open a House with the highly entertaining AT THE POLICE COURT.

At the police court last night Louise Paquette, a breed, was charged with stealing two cheques and \$28.25 in cash. She was let out on surveil-lance till the opening of the Supreme

House with the highly entertaining and instructive play, Damon and proposed for dumping refuse, etc., pending the for dumping refuse, etc., pending the construction of the sewer pipe. This from the tip of his nose to the end of the dress rehearsals on Monday and Tuesday evenings showed most conclusively that they have become very efficient in their work, and that their three performances will certainly refreshed to the purchase of the purchase of the proposed fine and soft, almost pure white in the proposed for dumping refuse, etc., pending the construction of the sewer pipe. This form the tip of his bush tail, measured 7 feet, 1 inch in length, and 4 feet, 2 inches in circumference. His height when standing was 3 feet 6 inches. The fur is fine and soft, almost pure white in their park site on the hall to be used for dumping refuse, etc., pending the construction of the sewer pipe. This first the was referred to the board of the bush tail, measured 7 feet, 1 inch in length, and 4 feet, 2 inches in circumference. His height when standing was 3 feet 6 inches. The fur is first three performances will certainly the proposed the proposed of the proposed the proposed that their three performances will certainly the proposed the proposed the proposed that their three performances will certainly the proposed the proposed the proposed that their three performances will certainly the proposed the proposed the proposed the proposed that the proposed the proposed the proposed the proposed the proposed the proposed that the proposed the proposed the proposed the proposed the proposed the proposed that the proposed the proposed the proposed the proposed the proposed the proposed that the proposed t the theatre-goers, and their efforts are tonight and will likely be further re
tonig derson as Calanthe, Miss Kathleen police committee.
Stow as Hermion. Miss Richardson as Arria, Mr. Oliver Jackson as Procles and Mr. George Williamson as the attraction, and that they are availing Inspector Worsley. The case was then adjourned till Saturday.

Inspector Worsley. The case was presentation of an ideal drama.

Denied Admission Montreal, Oct. 29-Commandan Benito Svlvan, a doctor of law of the STRATHCONA COUNCIL

Number of Ratepayers Present There was little business of import- leaves two children

night. A large attendance of rate-days, the prevailing price being 31 payers were present, evidently in an-cents a bushel. railway, but nothing of consequence Strathcona is taking place to-day. developed. The proposed basis of an is probable that a large vote will be agreement with Edmonton was pre- polled. sented, but was on motion ordered to be laid on the table till after the voting on the agreement with the Strathcona Radial Tramway Company.

The Communications. Stratheina Radial Tramway Co., stat- riculture has, it is said, secured the

Mayor Mills was in the chair, and

W. A. Griesbach, mayor of Edmon- the animal.

AN OFFICER PROMOTED.

It is rumored that Inspector Foy, and he felt that he should convict when the facts established an infringement of the by-law, leaving the formula of the decided by a high error throught, should be decided by a high error throught.

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The evidence for the plaintiff was a should be decided by a high err concluded this forenoon, and the defence will be proceeded with after salary to \$60 per month. The letter the "medicine."

R. Bugg, teamster at the fire nail, down south on his trail, following salary to \$60 per month. The letter the "medicine."

Dane & James, Regina, asking if able chance came to kill him. Hid-

was instructed to reply.

W. H. Martin, for the Odd Fellows' before he could take him down it had three nights' engagement tomorrow evening at the Edmonton Opera permission of the council to dig a hole. The shot that killed the wolf was

The committee composed of the mayor and city solicitor, on the ques-THEFT AT SPRUCE GROVE.

and Mr. George Williamson as the mayor and city solicitor, on the questyrant, Dionysius. In fact, the entire caste is such that comparisons favor of a library, and that a by-law him; seventeen years ago he carved him; seventeen years ago Grove was broken into and a cash would be out of place. The costumes be submitted to make the money him; seventeen years ago ne carrow be submitted to make the money his name on the trees there, and setters coming in named the place after A three-fifths vote of the ratepayers the unknown wayfarer.

payers do not live in the city. After some further discussion ninor matters, the meeting ad-

LOCALS.

Mrs. Armstrong, who lives near the Duggan street school, while working in the house several days ago, fell off severe cut on her hip. She has since been confined to bed.

Lawrence, near Sorel.

A big curling meeting is to be held in the curling rink on November 15th. or the purpose of selecting skips and er case. Dr. Wade is leaving Edsonton solely in consequence of Mrs.

ade's health, and hopes to return
t some future time.

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of slavery in the southern states." 'erday referring to the new Wetaski- 219 Robert St , Toronto

win railway station, the word Strathona was substituted. Alexander Cameron, of Strathcona received a message several days ago, Expecting Further Developments in Connection With Edmonton's the home of her father in Minnedosa. Man. Deceased had been suffering from consumption for some time. She

of the Strathcona city council last brisk at Strathcona the past few cipation of more developments in The voting on the three by-laws be-connection with the Strathcona street ing submitted to the ratepayers of

SHOT WHITE WOLF.

On Monday a monster specimen of there was a full attendance of alder-the white wolf was killed four and a men. the white wolf was killed four and a half miles north of Edmonton by W. Hunter, an old-time trapper

For some time past rayages among cattle in the Elm park district have

was referred to the fire and light comfor feed for the animal until a favordebentures amounting to \$50,000 have ing in a bluff to await a chance of been disposed of, and asking for full getting him yesterday morning at particulars. The secretary-treasurer dawn he was rewarded. He saw the

> W. H. Hunter, who succeeded in. killing the animal that has been going about Elm park district "seeking years and previous to coming to

berta was a miner and trapper in the Hunter's Island and Hunter's Gap tlers coming in named the place after

With a large pack train of 16 horses and men he sets out soon for McLeod trapping. He has already spent eight winters in there and declares it to be a splendid country with fine natural sources. Mr. Hunter says the white wolf he shot yesterday is the largest ever seen in this district. He thinks it must have strayed down here from

the north. The Montreal is Aground.

Montreal, October 30.-The C.P.R. steamer Montreal, from Antwerp, is aground in Lake St. Peter in the St.

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Hillcrest Coal Com Locked out Min Arbitration Pro

Lethbridge, Oct. 3 Coal and Coke Con \$200 and costs spector Belcher, J. some hundred he arbitration boar for the purpose of between the com The company on 12th closed down posted an order reployees to either ment or to remain men claim was a b ieux Act, and as they took proceedi conviction. This is tion under the Lemi in the West, if not Canada. W. C. Iye, conducted the prose

FRENCHMAN HAS F

Esnaulte Pelterie Gi Trial of New Mac terie on Tuesday series of flights of 150 the air, avoid obsta and descend at will. His machine is automobile and half runs along the groun when required leaves In shape it resembl Its wings are movable inclined by means of this way curves can with safety. There a

tip of each wing. so taking a curve one of in contact with the not be broken. It w wheel and escape da fact, is what ook place Henry Farman, with succeeded in making flights this afternoon. peller, of greater dian old one, has given the tional lifting power, mediately the engine plane left the ground, tude varying from two

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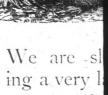
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