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Good News ...

Two specials for this week: 1 gallon pails pickles, 75c per pail. Layer Figs, \$1.00 per 10 lb box. GARIEPY & LESSARD Edmonton

(Bulletin Special.)

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Who Shared with Fowler

Revealed In Examination Of Bank Of Nova Scotia Books

(Bulletin Special).

Toronto, Oct. 3-The result of the examination of the books of the Bank Rufus H. Pope and Peuchen appeared school. in the bank ledger as recipients of money from Fowler, Pope and Fowler, Chas. May of this city, and A. E.

The \$55,000 referred to was the difference between the \$225,000 given The shaft is now down 100 feet and 20 Mr. Fowler to purchase the property and the \$170,000 which the evidence showed had been paid for it.

Voting Tomorrow

G.T.P. Agreement Will Be Submitted For Ratification To Ratepayers

Tomorrow is voting day on the G. T.P. agreement, when the ratepayers will be given a chance to ratify or reject the deal made by the city council with the Grand Trunk Pacific.

The hy-law which will be presented the purpose of acquiring the right-of-way for the G.T.P., south of the C.N.R. track from the eastern a late now (on the control of the contr the C.N.R. track from the eastern

Voting commences at 9 a.m. and closes at 5 p.m. in the council chamter Presbyterian clergyman, was arrested ber of the city hall. All bona fide at the altar in an attempt to commit owners of *axable 'proparty* whose bigamy through marrying one of his names were on the voters' list used at the last annual election are entitled congregation while his wife was still

Canadian Northern People Take Look At Hole on Rosedale Property

of Nova Scotia has disclosed to the in- the Canadian Northern, O. H. Clark, solicitor for the same company, and surance commission the manner in Messrs. Campbell and Armetage of which some of the \$55,000 received by Winnipeg arrived in the city last night, Mr. Fowler, M.P., from Peter Ryan in Mr. James' private car being attached conection with the Kamloops Lumber to the C.N.R. regular train. This Co. purchase was disposed of. The they went out to the Rosebank sub-dimorning, escorted by Joseph Morris, names of Foster, Clare, Bennett, Le- vision t oinspect the coal shaft which Nhiokmi-Le39,0izts.np shrd i i furgey, Mackenzie and Mann, Pardee, is being sunk close to the Belmont

> icompany, in which Jos. Morris and have 960 acres of coal rights and pur- old, Euclid; Mrs. O. Cleve, Nor- from again. pose to sink the shaft which they are now putting down to the second seam men are emplloyed pushing the work panding enormcuely, with no adequate supply in sight, and the projectors of be married next Monday. the Belmont shaft anticipate working

Prisoner Escaped

Italian Sent Up For Trial For Stabhing Regains His Freedom

Dauphin. Man. Oct. 8. - Dunn, ih Italian, who was sent up for trial or to the ratepayers is one for the rais- about two weeks sgo, made his esca, e ing of \$\$75,000 which is to be used for this morning and notwithstanding that segmen of cers are in pursuit of

St. John, Oct. 1-H. S. Savery,

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William Mackenzie, president of the Canadian Northern Railway Co., was born at Kirkfield, Ont., of Scotch parents, in 1848. He was educated at the local schools, and became a public school teacher. Later he went in for railway contracting, which he followed with great success. He became principal purchaser of the Toronto street

Two Thousand Votes

WILLIAM MACKENZIE, PRESIDENT OF C.N.R.

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List Being Prepared By Assessor Will Be Double Last Year's

Having completed the assessnent, the city assessor is now ousy preparing the voters' list, which must be ready by November 15th. It is early yet to speak with any degree of certainty, but the indications are that there will be over 2,000 voters on the list at the next municipal election—more than twice as many as at the last.

> ROBBED A SALOON (Bulle in Special)

Helena, Mont., Oct. 3 .- After breaking into the saloon of Henry Sienis, at Corbin, seventeen miles south of here, shortly after midnight last night, three maske dhighwaymen robbed the prorr e Milling Co. Ltd., was held at the head or, who was sleeping in a back room, office of the company, Montreal, toof \$200 in money and gold watches, day. The report of the directors of the

Clerks Wounded

San Francisco Bank Robbers Made A Haul

(Bulletin Special.) San Francisco, Oct. 3-Armed with robbers entered the Japanese bank,

Kimmen Ginko also known as the Golden Gate bank at 1588 Farrell St., at noon today and after probably fatally beating two clerks, escaped with

PI SI I HOUS CONCERN (Bulletin Special) Montreal, Oct. 3 .- The annual gener-

al meeting of the Lake of the Woods they then escaped on a hand car and gust 81, 1906, showed not profits for are believed to have come to Helena. the year of \$375,152.13.

Northern Crop

In the Missing \$55,000 Explosion In Virginia Mine May Cost Cannot Obtain Coke Owing To Coal Splendid Yelld And Not Damaged By Seventy-Five Lives Creek Strike

(Bulletin Special). Bluefields, W. Va., Oct. 3-By an Fernie, B.C., Oct. 3-The strike at expolsion in the Pocahontas mine to- Coal Creek is having wide spread reday about seventy-five miners were en- sults. Owing to the shut down of the tombed. The work of rescue is greatly mines the smelters throughout the delayed by the scarcity of brattice boundary and East Kootenay country this country which he made in Ottawa clothes. Fire is reported to have brok- are unable to secure supplies of coke a few years ago. The crop on Prairie Whole Russian Fleet Was Affected en out. Definite results will not be and unless relief is obtained before River, about twelve miles from here is known for at least twelve hours. Great next week the smelters and tributary

ONE SURVIVOR ONLY.

Lorient, France, Oct. 3-The mate and sole survivor of the Cleveland, O, Oct. 3-A street car bound for Euclid Beach jumplanded at Genoa. After the vesed the track last night, plunged sel sank the crew, numbering 13, Thos. Griffin. He also tells me that clung to floating bits of timber. One by one they dropped out. into the bank, and overturned, Texior was the only man able to The shaft is being sunk by a private with fifty passengers aboard. keep his head above water until picked up by a Norwegian steam-Three were killed and 17 seriouser. "Coat Coal" left Lorient on There was a number of other payments James and R. J. Mackenzie of the Can- ly injured. The fatally injured September 15th for New Port, adian Northern are interested. They were Walter Naxwell, 22 years England and was was never heard

> Maxwell was standing on the SHIPPING TO DULUTH.

platform talking to Miss Hazel Plum Coulee, Sask., Oct. 3-A Hudson, his fiancee, when the acfirm, McCabe Bros., is shipping cident occurred. They were to wheat from points on the Midland Railway to Duluth.

Miners Entombed | Smelters May Close

excellent. Oats will yield one hundred bushels to the acre and a first class quality, these are being harvested a present. Barley was harvested three weeks ago and turned out well. Fall wheat has been grown successfully this past season at Prairie River Settle ment, and the grain is an excellent sample. At Peace River grain was cut French steamer "Coat Coal'2 has on August 2, and this was not grown Zazanataz on August 2nd. Next week pose in the valley, but on the table land by the court will begin the trial of 250 his vegetable crop is an excellent one. His place is four miles from Old Wives Lake. No doubt you heard of the num-

> Griffin had a field of fifteen acres of wheat, and this is now standing in the stook and not the slightest touch of frost. I think that this proves clear-River Landing and Dunvegan.

there is in any place in Alberta, and Riga, Liabu, and practically every grown successfully. This stretch of country on the north side of the Peace will furnish homes for thousands of

nothing exceptional in any way."

GALLERY ELECTION CASE (Bulletin Special)

Otlawa Cc. 3 -'n the Galley Sannes gument was concluded and judgment reserved. The Halifax election cases

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Courts Martial Busy

By August Mutiny

(Bulletin Special) St. Petersburg, Oct. 3-The courtmutining on board the torpedo gunboat that the land be used for that purlake by the late Rev. Mr. Brick. Every year the grain was frozen. Mr. tial at Libau found twenty-three sail- boundary the Saskatchewan river. The ors of the transport Riga guilty of of frost. I think that this proves clear-ly that wheat can be grown successness of the August mutiny was revealed at the courtmartial since held

> CHINA STEAMER LOST. Hong Kong, Oct. 3-The steam-

Baltic port, showing that the whole

fleet was honeycombed with sedition.

er Charterhouse, voyaging between Hoihowa and Hong Kong, be reached in 10 minutes from the tween Hoihowa and Hong Kong, was lost. The Hanan Head on Sept. .30 Capt. Clifton and 60 that Mr. Carruthers offer is understood that Mr. Carruthers offer is under ad-

James Carruthers of Montreal Would Give 25

City Limits Free

James Carruthers of Montreal, has made an offer to the Provincial Govmartial at Cronstadt today began the ernment of 25 acres for a site for the

Acres At West End Of

members of the crew of the battleship city limits on the west, being a mile Alexander 2nd., who refused to obey and a half from the corner of Jasper

both up and down stream. It is situat Cronstadt, Helsingfors, Reval, Riga, Liabu, and practically every dening afforded by few other sites. Mr. states that the dome of the Capital buildings which according to the plans is to be 140 feet high would be city and for a long distance north and river it would be free from the danger truded upon by unsightly factories or mills, with a street car line it could

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nings and colors, \$25.00 to Ribbed cashemere hose, sizes 81-2 9 and 91-2, 35c -and

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to \$35.00. Wool hose in every size 25c to, 60c a pair. Pure wool vests, nature of

color unshrinkable, 85c to Golf jackets in different styles and colors, \$1.75 to

Fall coats for ladies and children, newest styles, fashionable cloths \$6.00 to \$30 .-

White and grey wool blankets all sizes and weights. \$2.00 to \$6.50 a pair.

TOO MANY BANKS

(Bulletin Special) Montreal, Que., Oct. 1 .- Hon. J. J Forget who accompanied Sir Thomas the street when he was attacked b Shaughnessy and the C. P. R. directors through the western provinces to open and his live exposed by a knife the Pacific Coast, said Saturday that cut. Both men are in a very serious the only feature amidst the greatness condition. Hewitt was brought to the of Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan general hospital here. The which he considered detrimental to the is being attended to at Cochrane healthy financial development was the Frank Maislettio is the man who attreally abnormal multiciplicity of branch acked Hewitt and wounded Lawrence

MINING CASE DISMISSED

Octawa Ont. Oct 1.—In the exche quer Court today the case of Norman McLean, of Vancouver, against the Crown, was dism ssed. McLean claim certain mining r'ghts under lease from the Crown in the Yukon. Subsequently the Crown gave placer mining rights over the ground which the lease the club house at 3.44 o'clock. He made Referring to S.r Will'am Mu olk's 1ecovered and for this McLean wanted the twenty-five mile run from Ravenna cent speech, it says that he forgot to was held that the Crown had the right

WILL DISPEL THE NOTION (Bulletin Special)
London, England, Oct. 1.—Sir Freder ick Borden has returned to London terviews with the war office and the Admiralty authorities tomorrow. Frederick Borden visits Coventry on Thursday. He was greatly surprised at the Canadian Northern and Canadian recent utterances in Canada regarding Pacific to the number of 700 are still militarism and expressed his intention to seek an opportunity on his return men are foreigners, mostly Italians ne to dispel from the minds of the who are drinking heavily and are in people any idea that the military is such a mood that serious results are getting the upper hand.

AN OTTAWA FIRE Ottawa, Oct. 5.—Twenty-five million serving order and protecting proper-feet of lumber belonging to Fraser & ty. Many drunken rows have oc-Co., was destroyed at Des Chenes, five curred among the strikers who have miles from Ottawa, today. Some won- pickets on the docks and state most en neticed the flames between two piles of wood, but there was no water available, and before they could return from the mill with pails, several piles were burning flercely and eventually the conflagration spread over the entire ed with police protection, while the piling ground. The mill was saved, but clarks at work in the freight sheds the loss is \$300,000, all of which is co-

COOKED TO DEATH Incennes, Ind., Oct. 3—Literally cooked alive in a boiler into which willing to confer with the railway officials, and the latter refuse to take steam was turned by mistake Gustave Freind, 30 years of age, liver four hours with his flesh dropping from the chance of going among the strikhim in chunks. He remained con-scious, arranged all his wordly affairs but so far has not succeeded in makand bade his family good-bye.

Ottawa, Oct. 2-The Evening Jour Independent Conservative, to night referring to the land deal which Foster, Fowler, Pope and other Conservatives were concerned in, scores them severly and says that their use fulness to the party is gone. It describes Chancellor Boyd's position in it as that of the stool pigeon. The matter is now being investi-Judge Duff took his seat in the Su preme Court today.

MAY SETTLE MATTERS. (Bulletin Special)
Winniper Oct. 2—An amicable settement of the differences between the Canadian Pacific Railway machinists and the company, it is understord, has practically been effected. Representatives of the union and Mr. Cross, master mechanic, were still in yesterday. A substantial in crease in wages has been granted by the company, the men in future receiving 37 1-2 cents per hour instead of 34 lcents, the schedule heratofore in force.

ASTROCIOUS TREATMENT OF INNO CENT PEASANTS (Bulletin Special)

Kherson, Prussia, Oct. 1. - Ninety-seven peasants were tried here today on the charge of having devastated the estate of M. Krivoshein, ex-Minister of Rallways. Sixty-hres were sentanced ment while thirty-four were acquitted. The trial brought out a recital of the horrible atrocities committed by the authorities upon the ac cused. The chief of the district, accompanied by Cossacks, reached the estate soon after the devastation. All the peasants on the ground at once were gathered in. No investigation was made. The chief invited the priests to adminis ter the last sacrament to the prisoners and then ordered the Cossacks to beat them all to death. The butchery lasted for four hours. Twenty-three peasants were killed and one hundred thirty mutilated. The Cossacks, then thoroughly tired out, commands the peasants to continue flogg ng each other, and men had to beat the brothers, sons and fathers. The victims of this slaughter were innocent those really guilty having escaped by flight. In spite of these revelations the

court passed sentences as related above. nor, British trade agent at Cyanins. WIRELESS FOR THE PACIFIC. (Bulletin Special) San Erancisco, Oct. 9-Plans are being prefected to establish wireless

telegraph between this city and Hono Tashtumpo and the motor will be the first vehicle the natives have seen.

Tarshi Lama will have a road made NO RACE NEXT YEAR. from his monastery to Cyanins where there is now a road. New York, Oct. 2—There will be no race for the America cup in 1907, according to the Times which says to-Whatever may be the ultimate outcome of Sir Thomas Lipton's negotiations for another America cur race it can be stated that there will

St. Thomas, Ont., Oct. 2-Duncan Lamont og Kintyre, who has been confined in the London insane asylum for thre months, was brought home Saturday. He went to the barn yesterday be no race next year. Assurances are said to have been positively given that under no condition would the early this morning. New York Yacht club consider a race What might be done in the following year or what action may be taken on the question of rules to gov (Rulletin Special)
St. Paul. Minn., Oct. 2. - Harry E. ern any match that is arranged is ab-Co'lins, a farmer living near Parker, solutely uncertain. SD., was robbed early this morning. The robbers removed the somen from the hedroom window, chloroformed the RANCHER WOUNDED drawn from the bank Saturday.

Calgary, Oct. 1-A rancher, named Hewitt, at Cochrane on Saturday got drunk and went out on the street to thrash some thirty Italians, who were in town. Subsequently his brother found him under the thirty Italians. One had a gun thrust in the prostrate man's face with the evident intentior of shooting him. The brother manag-ed to land on the Italians with a big stick when the gun was discharged in he air as the Italian went down. When Hewitt was rescued from under the Italians he was in a very serious Kuneys extending to the hip, and other wounds ware scallered over his condition. Seven stab wounds were in his body, one deep wound below the

Later in the day Ed. Cole, another young ranchman, was walking along Savace. Col. Inspector Fuffus Sergt. Wilson of the R. N. W. M. P. visited the scene of disturbance brought back thirteen prisoners.

SHERRING NO. TWO (Bulletin Special) Chicago, Ill., Oct. 2 .- Dennis Bennet, Hamilton, Ont., today won the second annual Marathon race of the Illinols Athletic club, finishing in front of exert much interest for many years.

park in excellent form, his only delay being at the Rush street bridg), which against war risks has been found for opened on a hill. For fully half his course he was ahead of the world's record. As it is his time beats the western mark. His time was 2.41.33. TRAFFIC TIED UP Fort William. Oct. 1 .- Fort William and Port Arthur are now in the midst of one of the most serious strikes in the history of the twin lake towns. Freight landers of both

have been sworn in fully armed

emphatically that they will not be

replaced. The railway men are not im-

have refushed to do so unless furnish-

have been warned to arm themselves.

Police patrols will be doubled. One

serious phase of the strike is that

Representatives of the C. P. R.

elevators have gone on strike demaid

tied up here unable to unload freight

and there are seven at Fort William.

The strike is demoralizing the lake

PUT UP THE JOB

(Bulletin Special)

tel case came before Magistrate Huni

here today. David Butler, hotel-keeper,

is charged with keeping a disorderly

house, and W. F. Hepburn, formerly Liberaa candidate for the Commons in

by Marshall, the Conservative cardidate, and his friends, to put up this job.

Butler and Bourner went to Port Stan-

CAR FOR THE LAMA.

(Bulletin Special.)

British intrusion into the forbidden

land of Thibet from which for ages custom has excluded western inven-

tions will be the immediate introduc

tion of an automobile, Captain O'Con-

taking an 80 h.p. motor car for the use of the Grand Lama of Tashitump.

The incongruity is increased by the

fact that neither cart roads nor carts

LUNATIC SUICIDES.

(Bulletin Special).

ALSO MURDERERS

ag are also the two children, and !

robbera stole Colling' horse, which came hack sauced and helded. The

lins draw the money from the bank.

ROBBERS AT PROADVIEW.

(Bulletin Special).

are known in the neighborhood of

London, Oct. 2-One sequel to

"Then we will go after you."

case continues tomorrow.

self in the hotel. Hepburn denieu

Aylmer, Ont., Oct. 2.

William Wayie

on the docks.

will also strike.

bloodshed.

traffic.

police guards.

all charges.

on strike. The majority of the feared. So alarming has the situa-MAN KILLED AT CANMORE tion become that fifty special police assist the local authorities in pre-

eneral, and Charlie Devlin,

DEVLIN COMES TO CANADA

(Bulletin Special)

dollars was there the day previous bu

TO BEAUTIFY TORONTO

MORNING POST TAKES A HAND

are investigating the case.

was a foreigner. CITY BADLY DAMAGED. Chicago, Sept. 29-The latest news plicated in the strike but those who that city is terribly damaged. The es have to go to their duties on the docks timated loss to life is from five to forty. Entire sections were devastated by the storm, which raged for thirtysix hours. Many small ships and ser eral steamers were sunk in the bay and it is not known yet how may of there seems to be no leaders who are loss in the city is more than three million dollars.

> ANOTHER SCRAP (Bulletin Special)

Vice President of the C.P.R. is here Cape Haytien, Hayti, Oct. 1-Ading any arrangements with the strikrices received here today from Monte have visited the homes of some of their crews were lost. The property and flashed two pistols. The three the strikers and offered 25 cents an yeeras of Santo Domingo with hour for week days holidays and nights which would be an increase of men recently attacked the revolution- terminated in the prisoner being hand 2 1-2 cents for nights and 5 cents for The offer was refused. There and pursued the besiegers, dispersing stand his trial. is fear that the coal dock enployees them and capturing a number of prisners. Twenty-four of the latter were Port Arthur, Oct. 1. - The strike executed. Later the revolutionists railsituation here is aggravated. 40 employees of the British American lied and according to the last advices were preparing to make another ating 5 cents an hour increase. Striktack on Monte Christi. freight handlers tried to compel the workmen on the excavation of

the workmen on the excavation of the new C.P.R. station to quit work and when the latter refused they later rushed by 200 strikers and driven from the excavation. One FERNIE IN DARKNESS Fernie, Oct. 1-The strike situation ere is becoming more acute and no hope of settlement with the strikers driven from the excavation. One constable interfered but was overpowered. It is believed that the C. N.R. will fight the strike and will be re-opened with non-union men burning of a house twelve bring in men from the outside in issued notices to electric light consumers in Fernie that owing to lack All incoming trains are met by heavy of coal they will be obliged to close Three steamers are down the light plant. They have also given their late employees notice to vacate their houses at Coal Creek.

MANY LIVES LOST New Orleans, Oct. 1 .- Six persons drowned, eight large sailing veseis wrecked, about thirty smaller vessels sunk or ashore and property damage of more than a million was the result of the hurrican in Mississippi. 4 The full extent of the disaster there be- that there will be an amicable arrange-East Elgin, is accused of mistonducting Islands were heard from. These have decided upon. Butler said he had been offered \$1,000 been completely submerged. All the loss of life and most of the wrecks occurred at the eastern end of the the soand. The worst catastrophe was ley and Butler demanded the money at Horn Island where the light keeper, from them, but got none. Butler said Johnson and his w fe and daughter were The swept into the gulf with their light-

house and drowned.

Bermingham, Cct. 1.—Mobile is cvut. off from the outside world. A despatch just received here by mail which left Mobile at 8.30 a.m. Saturday says the city will suffer a loss of \$5,000,000 in damage to buildings, steamboats, shipping, railroads and commercial houses. The lamous Shell road is gone and probably will not be rebuilt. Fifty nine persons are known to have lost their lives at points near the city, the loss being heaviest at Coden.

Meridian, Miss., Oct. 1—Delayed mail from Battlesburg brings advices this

in that section and in South Mississippl by the storm. It is estimated that ber has been destroyed and it is fearfifty per cent of the yellow pine timed that many lives have been the woods. All turpentine orchards are ruined and the loss is estimated at several millions of dollars. In Hattiesburg alone the loss is estimated at Scranton and other towns are reported in a deplorable state, bu no estimate is given of the damage, nor mention made of the fatalities. Th morning and took a dose of Paris entire west shore below Mobile is rethe green from the effecs of which he died ported completely devastated. Twenty ported completely devastated. Twenty-five bodies have been recovered and thirty more are known to have perished many of whom were negroes. The surviving negroes are terror stricken and helpless. given out by the Mobile and Ohio officers just from Mobile estimate the the hedroom window, chloroformed the number of dead near Mobile at 70. I family, and so'e \$200 which he had is said that not one of the soldiers es

afternoon of dreadful havoc wrought

drawn from the bank Safurday, and caped from Fort Morgan. Bi robbed the bat 's hank, Mrs. Collies Miss., is also reported destroyed. is dead The doctors were unable to resuccitate her. Collins is very weak STRANGER KILLED Calgary, Sept. 29.—A young man, nameu nknown, was killed on the C. former is not er posted to recover. The P.R. tracks near the subway on Second sheriff and coses are scarring the coun-The robbers must have seen Coloccurred shortly after ten o'clock and antined on account of the discovery the unfortunate man died at the Gen- of a case of smallpox among the eral hospital two hours later. Not only is the name of the man or anything concerning him unknown Friday night last. The Granite Hotal the way that the accident occurred. TI SIDM Spunom dels toase untillored and the contents taken. A thousand of engine 1476 was the first to display pure pappagui sam epsig fassus ion Express package containing jewel-

by his light the form of a man lying fortunately had been banked. N.W.M. on the track. Upon examination it was found

seriously hurt. His two legs had been severed near the thigh. The am-(Bulletin Special.)
Toronto, Oct. 2-Meetings of the bulance of Graham and Buscomb guild of civic art for the beautification was soon on the spot, conveying him of Toronto have been resumed, A reto the hiospital. solution has been carried to engage a There was nothing on the man that man with technical experience to colwould lead to identification. lect and tabulate information gather-

There is nothing to identify the man. ed upon different subjects that is need. In his pockets are a bunch of keys, drew's church, Victoria, and convener ful for the development of the objects and a tag on one side of which is "Reand a tag on one side of which is the turn at once to the Central Police Station, Southampton. Five shillings recupied the pulpit in First Presbyterian church last night and was greeted by (Bulletin Special)
London, England, Oct. 2.—The morn-Assurance Association, No. 5979. ing Post, discussing Canadian affairs, The man appears to be about 35, says that the formation of a labor was respectibly dressed in working cloths, wore a brown suit, black party in Canada will bring new life into politics though the party cannot shirt and necktle and cap. He was of medium height and weight, dark

mention that the Canadian premium RECORD BROKEN FOR CUSTOMS RETURNS
Ottawa, Ont. Sept. 30.—Customs revenue for the month of September are generations by Britain, and that sonnot only the largest on record but the first on self defence and secondly by increase for the month is higher than contribution towards an Imperial navy for any other month in the past year. revenue was \$4,657,412 compared with \$3,916,018 for September 1905, an increase of \$741,394. For the three Otawa. Oct 2.—Sir Wilfrid Lauri months of fiscal year the customs repeaks at a mass meeting in Quebec on venue was \$12,835,743 an increase of like Jonah, more careful of their reputaspeaks at a mass meeting in Quebec on Wednesday evening. He will be accom- \$1,506,072. panied by Hon. A. Lemieux, Postmaster Ottawa, Sept. 30. Writs for Quebec

county and St. John and Iberville have nember of Parliament, who is going been issued. Nominations take place on to resign and run for a Canadian con- October 16th and elections on the 23rd. NARROW ESCAPE

The manufacturers had a narrow es-Canmore, Sept. 30 .- A man was killed cape from a bad accident at Lloydminthe mine here Saturday. He was ster last night. Just as the excursion his judgment or his mercy. Penitence Canadian Elevator company is he working in the mines when some rocks, train arrived there at 6 o'clock in the t is believed, fell upon him. The man evening and was about to pull into the siding to let the regular express go by, an axie on one of the forward that penitence might be national as well sleepers broke and threw the trucks off as individual, and that it was the civic the ralls. The car was soon jacked up, and Christian duty of every citizen to rom Mobile, Ala., is to the effect that cut out, run into a siding, and another one substituted. As the train was go- ence on the part of the nation, for the ing very slow when the break occurred no damage resulted, but had the axle broken ten minutes earlier, there would probably have been another tragic chapter added to the long serial of train wreck horrors.

(Bulletin Special.) Montreal, Oct. 1-Dr. J. Savignac wanted for the attempted murder of river. his wife and mother-in-law at Ottawa was arrested by Detective Dick and Ryan at Beauharnois Saturday night in a rather dramatic manner. The detectives were following him and when Christe announce that President Ca- they were within a yard he whirled 1,200 clinched and a struggle began which ists, raised the siege of Monte Christi cuffed. He will be taken to Ottawa to

Ottawa, ct. 1,-Dr. Savignac appeared before Mr. McNab, J.P., and was remanded for a week. It will be several weeks before his wife and mother-inlaw will be able to appear against him It is said that his wife does not want to appear. She says that he will he punished in the other world. Under the law she is a compulsory witners.

OLD LADY BURNED. Owen Sound, Sept 29-Word has is in sight. Mounted police will be sent to guard the mines which will probably be re-opened with pon-union men to guard the mines which will probably be re-opened with pon-union men to guard the mines which will probably and Europeans have taken up their to have been wireless and is not confirmed though believed to be reliable. within a few days. The company has from Owen Sound, where she lived of western Canada over the C. P. R.

WILL NOT GO OUT. Winnipeg, Sept. 30-A rumor is current today that the machinists of the Canadian Pacific Railway wer to go out on strike tomorrow, unless they were granted the raise in wages which they were demanding. William Cross and Grant Hall, the heads of the mechanical department state that there will be no strike and that the committee representing the men are now conferring with the company and exhibition and had -many passengers. tary Wilson, of the United Mine Work came known today when Cat and Horn ment, though the terms are not yet after a hard struggle and a panic pre-

> FOUND DEAD (Bulletin Special) Winnipeg, Sept. 29.— With the -gas jet open, John O'Rielly, of St. Louis street, was found dead in bed yesterday. The landlady says he bid her goodnight the previous evening, as he had done since coming to the house eight years

NEW MONTREAL, TAIT. (Bulletin Special) Montreal, Que., Sept, 29.—The new jail will probably cost \$100,000, and will be located on property purchased Back River by the late Premier Merier. Plans are to be prepared by Canadian architects.

ANOTHER SUIT (Builetin Special) Que., Sept. 29 .- Recently candidate in the -coming eection, Robitaille, addressed -a meeting at Montmorency Falls, and made very insulting personal rearks which Mr. A. Myotte repudiated and yesterday took action against Robitaille, claiming ten thousand dollars damages

POOR FISHING . (Bulletin special) Halifax, Sept. 29 .- Twenty-nine Nova Scotia fishing schooners with about two hundred men, all of whom have lost money, have arrived at the homports after an unsuccessful attempt to fish on the banks of Newfoundland. Tre vessels have abandoned the fishing N. Y. conference for immerality. ground because of the scarcity of squid

HOSPITAL ANNEX QUARAN-TINE. (Bulletin Special) Winnipeg, Man., Sept. An isolated section of the Winnipeg general hospital has been quar-

FREIGHT INSURANCE. (Bulletin Special) Toronto, Ont., Sept. 28-The C

patients in the section.

P. R. inaugurated a system of insurance yesterday by which all that the man though alive was very life gnt and express is proceed that the man though alive was very against loss or damage while in freight and express is protected Montreal won 6, lost 6; Nationals won transit on their lines.

> LESSONS FROM THE BOOK OF JONAH Rev. W. L. Clay, pastor of St. An-

Nineveh was the message of the Gospel to mankind. It was a book of extraordinary pathos, beauty and power. This wonderful book written long beore Isaiah teaches the truth of God's care for the whole world, that God's mercy is so wonderful it regards no sin as unpardonable, nor regards any barrier of breed or birth as separating those who are the objects of The speaker alluded to the fac-t that often men in our own day are called Bruca McBean, broker, for a number upon to play the part of Jonah in protion than the behest of duty.

The second great lesson taught by this book is duty and office of repent- the inability of those who have oats ence, its need, method and results. Every promise of God is conditioned, and in terms of the nature he has endowed us with. Hence he honors us in giving us our will in determining whether we shall be the recipients of

pressure of truth. Here the speaker referred to the fact do nothing that would call for repent only cause of penitence is sin. He said Canada's past was fair and clean, self provisional governor of Cuba. 'but that today is the critical period, and the responsibility on every citizen is great.

"No nation or individual, said the elsewhere by the American provision-speaker, "can ignore God, althouga al government, which took possesssome men here seem to think the voice of God has not yet crossed the Red

BODY FOUND (Bulletin Special) Lindsay, Ont., October 1.—The body R. H. Hopkins, missing since Wed nesday, was found floating in the Scu-

MANY SETTLERS AT REGINA (Bulletin Special) Regina, Sask., Oct. 1 .- Homestead entries for September 752; same month last year, 670.

BRITISHERS STILL COME (Bulletin Special) Montreal, Oct. 1 .- The rush of immigrants to the west continues unabat ed. On Friday of last week 20,000 passengers through Montreal arriving here on the "Empress of Ireland." the ed advice that 25 marines and marine "Canada," the "Tunisian," and the sergeants were killed yesterday in "Montrose." During the past six months Cuba by the insurgents to prevent the It is computed that fully 100,000 Britons marines landing The message is said in the ise and natural wealth. Of this number of the plains ber 60,000 have been taken to the plains anda have found homes in On tario. Quebec and the Maritime prov inces, while others have preferred the mountains of the Pacific coast and are now engaged in mining operations in 6,000 men shall be despatched to the great mineral zone embraced with-

in the limits of that province. STEAMER SCORCHED (Bulle in Special)
Vancouver, B.C., October 1. — The steamer City of Nanaimo, bound from while in the Fraser river near the lat- ed. The fire was only got under control vailed for a time among the passengers. No one was seriously injured. Considerable damage was done to the boat and contents.

WILL BUILD SANITARIUM (Bulletin Special)
Winnipeg, Oct. 1.—It is reported that syndicate composed of eastern medical men and a prominent local doctor, have purchased some 14,000 acres of land fronting on Lake Manitou, with the intention of establishing a sanitarmarket gardening

NURVY BURGLAR (Bulletin Special) Oakland, Cal., Oct 1 .- A lone burglar entered the residence of C. R. Hatch, of Harrison street, forced Hatch and his CONCILIATION COMMITTEE FORMson to give up their valuables, ordered them to search the house for him and so intimidated the pair that they did not report to the police for half an hour.

TWO CLAIMANTS (Bulletin Special) Belleville, Ont., Oct. 1. - James C. Howell, who was killed recently at in Chosen Friends for five hundred dolhis wife, having married him twenty years ago.

PASTOR SUSPENDED. Kingston, Sept. 28-Rev. James I Kenyon formerly pastor of the First University avenues Methodist and church has ben expeleld, the Genese

CAPS VS. TECUMSERS. Toronto, Sept. 30—The cham your ship of the National Lacrosse Union, will be evidently fought out between the Capitals of Ottawa and the Tecumsels of Toronto On the playing of the first trials of the semi-finals gram was received: they were winners over Torontos and Cornwalls. In the much played here Saturday between the Tecumsehs and the Torontos, the Tecumsens won by 6 to 1 and the Torontos have therefore five goals to overcome patients. There are twenty-five in the next match of the extra series of the semi-fianls. At Ottawa, the Capitals shut out Cornwall by seven straights in a game played before REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL AGENCY The Cornwalls will not likely overcome this lead in the game next Saturday in Cornwall. The standing of

the league is: Tecumsehs won 8 los 5; Capitals won 8 lost 5; Torontos | W. A. GRIESBACH. won 7 lost 5; Cornwall won 7 lost 5; 4 lost 8; Shamrocks won 3 lost 9.

\$3.000.000 OVERDRAFT Winnipeg, Sept. 30 .- Much excitement has developed in civic circles ecause at a secret session of the city council held Saturday afternoon it was revealed that Winnipeg is within \$60,000 of the limit of its burrowing power, the over-draft being \$3,000,-000. No offers were made in New York for a big block of city bonds offered for sale, though it is said Mr. Clay gave an exposition of the that these could be privately disposed book of Jonah, showing that the God of there at 94 which is 4 points of Jonah was the God of the New Test below the offer made for them last tament, and that Jonah's message to spring. A committee was appointed to confer with John Aird of the Bank of Commerce in an effort to arrive at some arrangement whereby the city can finance

BID OATS TO 38. Winnipeg, Sept. 30-Considerable excitement occurred around the grain exchange after the close of Saturday markets when active bidding by of local traders sent the price of September oats up from 331, the last price before the market closed. to 38 cents without any offers being made. The squeeze is attributed to for delivery in September to get their oats into the terminal elevators where it must be in store before the month, otherwise delivery on contracts cannot legally be made. The is voluntary and comes only by the lieved to have bought oats and the shortage is 40,000 bushels.

TAFT AS GOVERNOR Havana, Sept. 30-War Secretary Taft's proclamation, declaring himhas been formally issued by publicafree tion in the official gazette, which was distributed in the city and "No nation or individual," said the elsewhere by the American provisionion of Cuba. The proclamation causes general satisfaction. It states that the provisional government has been un dertaken only on account of the necessities of the situation, and prom ises that the provisional government will be maintained purely for the purpose of restoring order, peace and public confidence until a permanent government is established. There is no apprehension of serious trouble or resistence to the provisional government in any part of the island. Secretary Taft will not be able to enter the palace until the ex-president leaves Mon-

RUMORED LOSSES. Norfolk, Va., Sept. 30-It is said that the navy department has receiv-

TROOPS FOR CUBA. Washington, Sept. 30.—President Roosevelt has give an order that

Cuba at once THE FERNIE STRIKE. Fernie, B.C., Sept. 30-Strike of

miners in the Crow's Nest Coal Co... here, and at Mitchell has reached a Nanaimo to New Westminster, took fire stage where serious results are fear-800 men on strike are eagerly ter point this morning. The vessel was awaiting the arrival of President Mitloaded with exhibits for the provincial chell, Vice-President Lewis and Secreers, when an effort will be made to the company and the men. That the company proposes to beat out the men is indicated by the notice given to the consumers that the company will no onger take the responsibility of furnishing electric light as the supply of coal necessary for producing, has been exhausted. The union voted unanimously Saturday night to go on strike and the mines are now practically closed. The company has notified the ium for consumptives in connection with striking miners at Coal Creek to vaa scheme of co-operative farming and cate houses owned by them. On this account the union miners who had continued work to keep the fires and pumps going, quit work.

Calgary, Sapt. 29 .- The building trades council held a meeting yesterday afternoon at 2.30. They decided that all the trades would stand by their former resolution to support the carpenters, which means that no members of any at Longford Mills, carried insurance in union will work on what they conlars. A woman with whom he lived one on which non-union labor is emsider an unfair job. An unfair job is woman from Picton who claims to be also formed a conciliation committee to approach both parties in the labor struggle now on, with a view of making an amicable settlement. A closed meeting was held last evening in the Barber building by the plumbers, gasfitters, steamfitters and steamfitters' helpers, but the nature of the business transacted could not be

> Night before last Mayor Emerson wired to Rudolphe Lemieux, minister of labor at Ottawa, stating the facts regarding the situation between the carpenters and the bosses and asking him to send the best men available to Calgary to arbitrate the question. This afternoon the following tele-

learned.

"Telegram received; have wired both parties to the dispute asking proper department's intervention acceptable; writing. (Signed) Rudolphe Lemieux, Minister of Labor.

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SCAFFOLD FELD Innisfree, Sept. 29: - What ly proved to be a fatal A. Courtemanche. Lores, were Morris block when ground a distance Ir. Courtemanene in falling first stru inflicting a painful leg. then picharg ground, and under o. the planks of picked up in an the blood strea Dr. Ryan, of Ven had the injure! be insured me The o her me but escaped seri A medical ma

growing town p country surround Norris Bros. ar go into the ha is building a so soon on their gra and shipping grain The Canadian

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few days ago, and the is on the qui go d found ator get very excited been forwarded to Winni ysis. The old Indians to wan flowed through of lakes, pools pretty country towa. is broken by its natural scene gradually, then abrupt'y fine a view as any rolling prairies, the finest scitlers and interspersed hill and within a mile of th the town is Birch Lake, a stratch o' water between twenty miles long studded and an irregular coast lin making fine boating. Then would make.

f the Canadian Bark of Con an hour looking over the ilities of Innisfree as a su To see is to be con and see for yourself. The p the fown are alive to the fo street is being graded over the Innistree has a good hotel of

conducted by M. M. Brunelle Edmonton man, who is enj good patron go and waxing p The town is growing fast ready there are a number o' o her business places. Anothe three years should see it an ated town, a popular su business centre for the farm ern improvements.

FUR TRADERS ARR

(Tuesday's Daily) Ed. Nagel, of Nagel & reached this city on S night, and several men the crew who helped bring up the river, reached to terday .- The fur pack i way across from the land will probably reach the MOFTOW.

GROD AND GUN" HUNTIN BER. "A hunting we will go!

thought, if not the cry.of ev man longing for experience ventures in the cool woods. ber number, devoted prin hunting, of "Rod and Gun a Sports in Canada, publis Taylor, at Woodstock, Or desires to be far affi Deer Hunting by Dr ey, and "In the Woo Guides," by Mr. C. C. alone repder any number there are a dozen papers concerning all The fine illustrated qualification climb for of the Alpine Club of C the Convention of the and Game Protective tastes. Bonting, autom items, and trap show with at generous lengt! thoroughly this man as the representative @ zine of sport and out!

Stratheona, Oct. 1.-Cr ence was caused this we 7 and 8 o'clock. Provincial Boller Inspictorer leaves today (Tuesday) for RIESBACH, Advocate, Notary, Etc. r for National Trust Co., Ltd. National Trust Building. waver 12. Telephone No. rawer 12. MERY, NEWELL & BOLTON, ivocates, Notaries, etc. Beck, Public Administrator C. F. Newell.

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D FLIES LYING ABOUT Druggists and General Stores CENTS PER PACKET FROM IDALE WILSON. HAMILTON, ONT.

There are at present twenty cases in an exceptionally fine farming distric Innisfree, Sept. 29.-What very near-Strathcona hospital.

The town council holds its monthly thread to be a fatai accident cocurred here o. Monday. Contractor J.
A. Courtenanche, with D. Norr.s and
J. Lore, were working on the new
Morris block when the stag. g gave
way and the three man fell to the association of the country of the cou

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FUR TRADERS ARRIVE.

(Tuesday's Daily)

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Aspect.

J. R. Wright, who has been specing a vacation amongst friends at Vancouter failing first struck a fanning mill, in failing first struck a fanning mill, on Saturday.

in latting first struck a lanning mill, inflicting a painful wound on the rate ground, and under the falling stage, one of the panks of which struck him on the head. The unfortunate man was the head. The unfortunate man was the rate of the rate o picked up in an unconscious condition of last week.
the blood streaming from his face and Hon. A. C. Rutherford leaves here to Dr. Ryan, of Vermilion, was te egraphed of the Conference of Production. He arrived after a time, and vincial Promiers on matters pertaining

ad the injured man conveyed to the to the provincial subsidies and other hospital at Edmonton, where he w.l. important business. insured medical treatment.

Mr. C. W. Sheppard renewed o'd acbut escaped serious injury.
A medical man and a drug sioce are last. Mr. Sheppard now resides in Vancouver, but recently had a hardward

growing town practice, there is a gold B.C. There is quite a building boom on. Norris Bros. are building a new block principal coast cities. 40 by 50 feet, two storeys and will B.C., on Saturday, to purchase stick for a store which she intends to open go into the hardware and furnishing s building a store 30 x 40 feet and up here in the middle of this month. Roberts Bros. commence cperations

rapidly pushed forward. recogniz n; the possibilities of Inniairee will open a branch office here in a Mr. George Solid, foreman, with about 30 men in charge; commenced in July last, the re-

Innisfree has attained quits a notoriety through the reported gold strike construction of the new wiring a few days ago, and the whole town system throughout the whole is on the qui vive for further information. That there has been traces of go d found appears to be altegather town, and has now almost completed the work in a very satislikely but as yet there is nothing to get very excited about. Samples have factory and creditable manner, and in an exceedingly short been forwarded to Winnipeg for analysis. The old Indians tell a tale that space of time. many moons ago the mighty Saskatche

wan flowed through the valley that the most approved plan and so and Mr. Armstrong retiring. now affords only the dittle succession parate wire circuits have been Our new mayor and councillors wore freight handlers' strike is settled. It sworn in last night and we will no is practically a victory for the C. lakes, pools and rivulets known as parate wire circuits have been Birch Creek and by some of the mancd. Investigation and observation appear to uphoid this legond and the Co N. R. gravel pit is likely nothing more! N. R. gravel pit is many hor give ly shi gle of the way from Whyte avenue man and was elected to office on promitwo a.d a half cents at night. A side. funisfree has an ideal location for a

pretty country town. The prevailing the bridge road to the bridge. otony of the average prairie town is broken by its natural scenery. From the level near the railway it rises gradually, then abruptly, to the top of high hill, from which can be had as there are about 400 electric me-pledges.

fine a view as any in the land. For many miles in all directions are the ers town. The street lights and house rolling prairies, the finest of Alberta's lights, which are on different farm *lands, do ted with the homes of scitlers and interspersed with rivers circuits, can both be controlled lakes and streams. At the foot of the hill and within a mile of the south of the town is Birch Lake, a beautiful stretch of water between fifteen and entirely from the power house. Wherever possible the poles and lines are set and run in the twenty miles long studded with is ands

Innisfree is bound to become an ideal streets clear. summer nesart, for their is an excep-tionally good bathing beach and the The initial street lighting un der the new system will total 500 waters of the lake are uniformly deep, making time heating. Then what fine candle power arc lamps, and the neandescent clusters for street picnicking resorts the wooded isles ighting will be entirely abol-

Byron E. Walker, general manager of the Canadian Bark of Commerce, on his recent trip through Alberta, had his special stoopped here white he spent an hour looking over the beauties of the lake and district as seen from the top of the hill and was greatly surwill more than pay its way right | milion. prised by what he saw and the rough- from the start.

good patrons grand waxing prosperous.

The town is growing fast and allalso arrived.

The town is growing fast and allalso arrived.

Threshing operations are in the same and allalso arrived.

RANFURLY

Ranfurly Sept. 29.-The people of ing but once in a while they get time to some municipal affairs. Ed. Nagel, of Nagel & Hyslop, to think of their grievances. Ranfurly terday. The fur pack is on the is past understanding. They have neiway across from the landing, and ther freight shel, ticket office nor even platform. There is lots of freight bowill probably reach the city toing dumpel off every day and the yards are generally half filled with a conglomeration of farming implements, barrels of coal oil, bags of sugar, flour, "ROD AND GUN" HUNTING NUM- rolled oats and rice, cases and crates of fruits, barrels of salt and all kinds BER. of mercantile goods, a great deal of which lies in the mud and rain for thought, if not the cry, of every sports consigness. Invoices for express goods man longing for experiences and adventures in the cool woods. Just in the mul for a while are caressed the nick of time comes the fine Octo- by the passing Zephyr and transported ber number, devoted primarily to to the first convenient "sloo" for the hunting, of "Rod and Gun and Motor Sports in Canada," published by W. Sports in Canada," published by W. Land of the soft clinging Alberta Taylor, at Woodstock, Ont., which gives the sportsman just the reading matter he wants, and increases his with a new Massey-Harris binder or desired to be for sold. desires to be far afield. "Scientific taking a catch-as-catch-can hold on a Deer Hunting" by Dr. Franklin Haw-ley. and "In the Woods with Indian or of the Ranfurly house fills the role Guides," by Mr. C. C. Farr, would of voluntary freight and baggage agent

there are a dozen hunting stories and its small for the amount of work inin addition, several fishing stories and papers concerning all parts of Canada.

The fine illustrated accounts of the qualification climb for the membership of the Alpine Club of Canada; and of lightning jerker mingled with the tastes. Boating, automobile, sporting number of enterprising business men items, and trap shooting, are dealt are established in the town and there with at generous length, and saow how is a large country trade necessitating

er seaves today (Tuesday) for Ponoka. "sloos". Quite the contrary for it is turning journey.

The Crop Acreage

Doubled Next Year

Vegreville, Oct. 3-This section of rain today which will be of great an absurdity, benefit to our farmers doing fall plaw-

ncrease of 100 per cent. in acreage in much needed at Innistree. Ecs.(e) the business in Leduc and later in Fernie, crops next year over this. Threshing Mr. Story of the Story Carriage Co., Brockville, Ont., is registered at the With the approaching winter Queen's hotel. This is his first trup soon on their grain warehouse buy. g the work of installing Strath- through this district, and he says that cona's new electric plant is being it is simply marvellous the way these good towns up in this country are growing. He says that there is more new buildings gone up here in the ten months of our existence than in Brock-

ville in the past ten years. Miller & Co. are putting up a very substantial building on their property credit to Main street and to this en on-the spot." terprising firm as well.

Armstrong & Borwick have disselv-The wiring has been done on Mr. Borwick taking over the business ed partnership in the livery business.

ighting. The two circuits run doubt now see rapid improvements P. R. The strikers return to work right to the bridge, and there made in all things that go to make a for the old wages of twenty cents will be a string of arc lamps all city. Our mayor is a very progressive per hour during the day and twentyalong Cameron street, and down ises of giving us a system of water bonus of two and a half cents per works, sewerage, fire protection, per- hour, which is usually he'd until the There are 46 arc lights, which manent sidewalks and graded streets, end of the season is to be advanced at have been supplied by the West- and with his able body of councillors once. Fifty men are at work in the

Vermilion News

alleys, thus keeping the main Many Brief Items From The Busy

Vermilien, Oct. 2-Mr. W. R. Stev art, late proporietor of the Brunswick

An unfortunate delay, howev- are turning out up to the anticipated volunteered heir services, which were us has been opened for the town. The An unfortunate delay, howevthree years should see it an incorporated town, a popular summer resort, a
business centre for the farming disbusiness centre for the farming disbusiness centre for the farming districks around and having all the modtricks around and tricks around a deceptor.

An unfortunate delay, howevare turning out up to the anticipated accepted. The laborers brought from Karron Bros., and although there was considerable delay in commencing the work. It was very quickly performed. immense rush of work in the fac- gove 75 bushels to the acre and 47 of trouble. pounds to the bushel. Several other reports come almost up to this.

Mr. W. B. Cameron, editor of the Ranfurly are general too busy for kick- Winnipeg where he has gone to attend

reached this city on Saturday is doing as much as, or more busing is doing as much as, or more busing is doing as much as, or more busing its doing as much as a specific to the main line now and its doing as much as a specific to the main line as a specific to the main lin up the river, reached town yes sidetracked by the railway magnates ufacturers made a tour around the the result that the freight trains passished at its rapid growth.

ner with a view to having necessary open switch with the result that the

The new Presbyterian church was pened on Sunday last, Rev. Forbes of but the engineer was caught by the ort Saskatchewan preaching the ser-

own with a view to organizing a fodge | C. Bruce, C. McLeod, Geo. Anderton, of the Knights of Pythias. onton arrived from the west on last brought in the following verdict:

RECOVERED THE REMAINS by an Indian from Berenes River named Co. was grossly negligent in not main-

leod."

Did Downs Skidoo?

Buffaloed By The Dark Horse And Draw 23 For His.

the country is receiving a nice fall of others emit the equine guffaw at such At any rate Lowns is not at his

address today. The boys who are playing Downs worth of sugar, put in a few days ago It is estimated that there will be an with a copper, say that he has con- burned. tracted a violent attack of buck-agua superinduced by the precence of Jack Mr. Elmo Emery has returned from is well under way now and some of the Alin, the unknown, in Lacombe, and at an extended vacation in visiting the uew oats and wheat are being mar- the advice of his physician Ohas cought Mrs. Tremonger left for Vancturer, keted which are of very good quality, a change of climate for a few days The other fellows say that Downs went south on the afternoon train yes terday to visit his ranch at Lacombe and incidentally to size up the man from Monlana who is cached some where in the brush around those parts. and that he will be back tonight or to-Later: The following d'spatch i

> answer to a query by the sporting cd itor explains all: Lacombe, Cct. 5 .- Downs here looking adjoining their old stand which is a over some live stock. Will be Johnny-

C. P. R. WON OUT

ject to sixty days notice on either It is stated on apparently good authority that the Saskatchewan government will appoint a commission to inghouse Electric Co. while the citizens look to him to fullfil his freight sheds, and four hundred more conduct a general enquiry into manifold the citizens look to him to fullfil his freight sheds, and four hundred more cipal government and taxation. The members of the committee are likely to will report for duty today. be J. W. Smith, ex-mayor of Regina In a riot, which followed the at-Whyte, mayor of Moceimin ,and . tempt of Superintendent Bury of the

F. Cairns, a former councillor of Sas-P.R. to replace the striking freight katoon. It is the intention to have the handlers yesterday, two strikers we e commission report to the legis a ure at shot and seriously wounded and offi- the coming session. cer Taylor, chief of the C. P. R. police, Phoenix.-Homestead entries at the was slightly hurt. Supt. Bury arrived from Winnipeg with a number Battleford Dominion Lands Office numbered 591 for the month of August. o' men to replace the stille's. Im- Letterss received amounted mediately after the cars containing Considering that August is the harthe llaborers arrived in the local vest month, these figures were excelyards, they were surrounded by the lent and compare favorably with prestrikers armed with guns, knives and vious years. clubs. Several constables, led by Chief The C.P.R. have granted an increase Taylor, ordered the stikers away, of 31-2 cents per hour to the boilerbotel, returned to town from his trip to the east. Mr. Stewart looks well and expresses the opinion that the new plant to the make a stay in Verities and expresses to make a stay in Verities and expresses and two so badly that they had to be car- under consideration

THE MACLEODD WRECK

Mr. H. V. Fieldhouse, barristor, is back from his visit to Neepawa and Superintendent Bury was in the thick Police paid a visit to the Reporter of prised by what he saw and the roughlittles of Innisfree as a summer recort. To see is to be convinced so come
The Robb Engineering Co.,

Winnipeg where he attended the sit
Constable Rockwell of the R.N.W.M.

Police paid a visit to the Reporter office on Monday. He had just come The Robb inngineering Co., winnipeg where he attended the sit of the fray. He sent for reinforcements fice on Monday. He had just come the town are alive to the fact and Main Amherst, Nova Scotia, has arrive fings of the court. Mr. Fieldhouse relationships and more ammunition. After five minstreet is being graded over the hill to the foundations of cement have Innisfree has a good hotel owned and conducted by M. M. Brunelle, an old Edmonton man, who is enjoying a good patron g and waxing prosperous.

The foundations of cement have been laid for the engines and direct connected dynamos. Two ports of the famous Vermillon district guns and rifles, and two ubts of amplications. munition were immediately disputable! Fort Saskatchewan Reporter. -Tha Threshing operations are in full to the scene of conflict by order of town scales have at last been put in ready there are a number of stores and other business places. Another two or other business places. Another two or

> once a start was made. Ponoka Herald .- We understand that Gazette: Twenty minutes sf.e. a very persistent effort has been made Vermilion Signal left last night for twe've on Tuesday morning a wreck cc- by the people of Leduc to induce the Bishop of Calgary to have the Rev. E. curred at the junction of the new line H. Webb in charge of the church of into Maclerd with the old line of the England here, transferred to that place The special train carrying the Canadian Manufacturers arrived here this C. P. R. It appears that the new line it is Mr. Webb's intention to remain

> Fort Saskatchewan Reporter - A mostufacturers made a tour around the the result that the freight trains pass-town and expressed themselves aston- ing east or west of what was formerly will shortly be held in Calgary for the main line, must stop at the junction the purpose of organizing the Alber-Prairie fires continue to rage in the for swiching purposes. On Tuesday ta Protective Fish and Game Assocneighborhood and are a continual morning a freight train in charge of lation. The object of the association menace to the settler. Several of these Conductor Harvey pulled out of the old will be to prevent the filegal killing of game and fish and to secure the fires seem to have been started by the station, going east. The ergineer in better preservation of the game of Alengines on the C.N.R. line, and the charge was John Fairley, of Medicine berta. It is hoped that a local branch cople of the district are unanimous Hat and M. E. Folson, was the fireman. of the association will be formed at n thinking that the railroad officials By some oversight the engineer did not Fort Saskatcehwan and that delegates should be approached in a decided man- slop the train and dashed through the from thiss place will attend the conculars of the movement may be obrecautions taken for the prevention engine and train jumped the track and tained from the secretary of the Calcapsized. The front brakeman, George gary branch, P. H. Johrson, Molson's Henderson, and the fireman, both suc- Bank, Calgary or from B. C. d'Hagum, Fort Saskatchewan.

Vermilion Signal.-Benjamin Lawton, engine falling over him, and crushed chief game guardian of Alberta, spent to death. D. J. Campbell, corener for Tuesday in town. Mr. Lawton is lookevening by a social which was well at: Southern Alberta held an inquest yes- ing into the observance of the game conded. terday, the 26th. with a jury consist-Mr. Middleton of Vegreville is in ing of Bland Herring, foreman, Dr. T. vince, and there is no doubt that in future they will be more strictly inferced. He is also open for suggestions W? F. Gay and J. MacConald. After for the better protection and preser-Mr. M. W. Hopkins, D.L.S. of Ed- listening to tthe evidence the jury servation of the game of the province and he may have some suggestions to make to the department for the bet-"That at the hour of 24.20 o'clock on terment of the game laws.

the morning of September 25, 1906, John Fairley, locomotive engineer, in Wetaskiwin Post.-The Wetaskiwin charge of engine No. 1465, train 82, Planing Mills Co., have just complet-running from Macleod to Medicine Hat, ed the installation of their new steam Selkirk, Man, Oct. 3.—The steamer met his death in a wreck caused by taid efficient. A Waterous engine of 50 h. City of Selkirk arrived from Poplar train running through an open switch p. will furnish abundant power to run lightning jerker ming'ed with the Convention of the Ontario Fish and Grape Protective Association add interest to an excellent number, and give a variety calculated to meet all conventions of the convention of of the Princess. The body was found outh further beay that the C. P. R. ishes all the water needed and by means of a patent injector supplies the boller as required. By means of the roughly this magazine fills the neld as the representative Canadian Magazine of sport and outdoor life.

Alex Duban, among some wrockage on taining the most modern or suitable the boiler as required. By means of the north shore of Swampy Island, off which the Princess went to piece. The law along the track for days. several country stores back in the farming districts and their goods of aime of sport and outdoor life.

Strathcona, Oct. 1.—Great inconventoring to the province is there game in greating to the electric light failing between 7 and 8 octock.

The farming districts and their goods of the province is there game in greating to the electric light failing between 7 and 8 octock.

The farming districts and their goods of the province is the reach for days.

Ranfurly might be called the sportsman's paradise of Alberta. In no part of the province is there game in greating the track for days.

Ranfurly might be called the sportsman's paradise of Alberta. In no part of the province is there game in greating the province is the sunken steamer is in the way of the current and is breaking up. The bean secured by Edmonton and other sports this season. We do not mean 7 and 8 octock.

The jurcors further say that in the interest of the public safety that a modern switch should be installed at the aforesaid accident, and did, thereby contribute cause of the ground a stream of water can be shot from an ordinary nozzle 175 fe et high. A paradise of the public safety that a modern switch should be installed at the aforesaid accident.

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St. Catherines, Ont., Oct. 3. - Th the Niagara Peninsular took place t day when the entire plant of the tario Grape Growing and Wine Man Inconflirmed, Rumor That He Was facturing Co., located on the old We land canal, on the outskirts of the city was entirely destroyed. Ceo. Barnes, the manaer and principal owner, says the loss will be \$150,000. The cause of the fire is a mystery. The buildings

were outside the fire limits and the firemen could do little to check the

flames. The steam engine was used

the great wine vaults in the ce lar ig

hitted the wine bolled and sizz el rus

nin gdown the incline into the canal

a stream big enough to float a boa

The water in the canal was dyed with

costly fluid, fully 1,000,000 gailons te ing destroyed. Nine thousand dollars

Western Items

The Saskatoon Phoenix will soon be

The Methodist general conference ha e

approved of the establishment of a uni-

J. Pollock, Saskatoon ,threshed 4800

City council of Saskatoon will sub-

mit a by-law to raise \$30,000 for a

A new Presbyterian church was oren-

ed in Vermilion on Sunday, Sept. 26th by Rev. A. Forbes, of Fort Saskatche-

wan and by Rev. A. E. Henry, Re-

William Sloan, M.P. of Nanaimo,

who represents Cornox in the House

of Commons purchased sixteen lots in

G. V .Reid, city electrician of Moone

Jaw, who resigned last week has been re-appointed at the same salary, and is

engaged not yearly as before but sub-

Saskatoon for \$10,000.

versity at Nelson, British Columbia.

bushels of wheat from 100 acres.

hospital.

housed in a fine new brick block.

o throw water from the canal.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5. 1906.

RIVALS

The campaign of Mr. W. R. Hearst for governor of New York appears likely to be strenuous if one may judge from the preliminary bouts being now ing denunciation is taken not from one of the excitable New York dailies but from so staid and responsible a publication as the North American Re-

"As a journalist though keen, en-"terprising and rescurceful, he is a 'burning disgrace to the craft; as a politician though shrewd and at times "even gagacious, he is no more scrup-'ulous than the lowest of those whom the has stigmatized as criminals: as "a partisan, though earnest and effi-"clent in appealing to the masses, he "is pre-eminent in shameful neglect of "his duties; as an agitator, his delight "consists in revelling in the incitement "of evil passions: as a dual personal-'ity though possessed of many engag-"ing qualities, he is so utterly devoid of character, so unsteady in even his "own recklessness so faithless to his professed ideals, so scornfully disregardful of moral responsibility, so adlicted to detestable practices in efforts to gratify his ambitions, so sinfully "persistent in stirring the cauldron of discontent, envy and hatred as to be "a living and glaring reproach to Am-

Judging from this Mr. Hearst's newspapers should be quite as unprincipled and almost as brutally insulting as the Calgary Herald.

NATIONALISM

The Toronto News suggests that the 'nationalism' and "patriotism" of the Conservative party is not to questioned. There is no need to ques tion it. The motive may be granted but the manner of its e xpression condemned. Liberals may concede to their opponents the best of intention and still properly claim that those opponents propose a sadly mistaken plan for carrying out that intention The patriotism and nationalism of the Conservative party may be quite sincere-and still their policy be neither national in its scope or patriotic in

its results. have been its intention the Conservative government was defeated in 1896 therefore only the assumption that ers, the Manitoba Sheep and Swine because the policy it sought to enforce was regarded as destructive of 'nationalism' and hence unpatriotic in tendency and results. And among the feature performances in the local state of the results and hence unpatriotic in tendency and results. And among the feature performances in the local state of the results are successful to the results and hence unpatriotic in the results. And among the results are successful to t

for the express purpose of excluding foreign made goods and hence a tariff on the principle of "the higher the better." Who has asked for such tariff? A clear majority of the Canadian people? Have the varied interests of THE FARMERS AND THE TARIFF the country joined in requesting it in any manner which could be construed as giving it the aspect of a "national' demand? The request emanated not the overwhelming majority of those tions are: belonging to what must always be the most populous class in Canada and allied with these are the majority of the other classes whose interests are not directly dependent fon manufacturing. How can a demand emanating from the few be construed as the 'national" course even against the repeated decisions of the electorate at

Trunk Pacific project, the most essentially "national" undertaking in the former body were Messrs. James Mc- all agricultural products placed on the history of Canada and neither in the House nor out of it has the leader of that party offered the people of Canthat party of Canthat party of ada a bona fide alternative. Granting presented by W. F. W. Fisher. In con-Mr. Borden national and patriotic motives is it a policy either conspicuously "national" or "patriotic" to
condemn the construction of the only
transcontinental railway on Canadian
soi!? A railway which will provide

"To conclude. The Farmes Association, while will
ing as farmers to bear whatever burdens the interests of the Dominion requires, are not willing to bear burdens beyond those required by the interests of the nation merely for the enrichment of those engaged in other and Canada with another artery for the commerce of the world while doubling the opportunity in Canada for development in every branch of industrial. commercial, and professional life? And to condemn such undertaking without offering an alternative reasonably likely to accomplish similar results? The sentiment of patriotism our Opposition friends may have and na-

THE TARIFF POLICY OF THE

tional unity and development may be

their ideal but they have a sigularly

unhappy manner of coining their sen-

timents and ideals into proposals.

MANUFACTURERS (Tuesday's Daily)

One point at least of public interest Canadian Manufacturers made clear in their recent Winnipeg conven- "culture prosperous, all other legitistands for a general advance in the "be vastly benefitted." tariff. That the tariff question would occupy a large part of the time of the the Dominion Grange, said he agreed the public revenue. convention was a foregone conclusor, in a general way with the previous "4. That in order to further the unand also that a conspicuous unanim-speaker in the lack of benefit to the ity of the Empire, we would suggest ity would be found among the members regarding the quest on. The results amply fulfilled the expectations and made plain to the people of Canada and made plain to the Empire, we would suggest that all possible extension be given to utility of the Empire, we would suggest that all possible extension be given to utility of the Empire, we would suggest that all possible extension be given to utility of the Empire, we would suggest that all possible extension be given to utility of the Empire, we would suggest that all possible extension be given to utility of the Empire, we would suggest that all possible extension be given to utility of the Empire, we would suggest that all possible extension be given to utility of the Empire, we would suggest that all possible extension be given to utility of the Empire, we would suggest that all possible extension be given to utility of the Empire, we would suggest that all possible extension be given to utility of the Empire, we would suggest that all possible extension be given to utility of the Empire, we would suggest that all possible extension be given to utility of the Empire, we would suggest that all possible extension be given to utility of the Empire, we would suggest that all possible extension be given to utility of the Empire, we would suggest that all possible extension be given to utility of the Empire, we would suggest that all possible extension be given to utility of the Empire, we would suggest that all possible extension be given to utility of the Empire and the possible extension beginning to the possible extension beginning to the possible extension beginning to the possib

ing a heavier teriff on goods imported the leading special was tem which is altogether in layor of a twenty years ago. Had they cone so, the few large corporations.

Wr. Thomas McMillan, a representative few large corporations.

The leading special was tem which is altogether in layor of a twenty years ago. Had they cone so, the set of the late of the set of the late was equivalent also to the announce- farmers in the following: ment that both their influence and their wealth would be trought into all kg revenue purposes only. wealth would be trought into all kg revenue purposes only.

The convention resulted there'ere, practically, in notice being served on the people of Canada, that it is the purpose and intention of Ridgetown, represented a branch of the convention and intention of Ridgetown, represented a branch of the served to the training served to the train

scure a substantial and general inpublic opinion, through the press and there would be nothing to collect duty otherwise. It is also fairly deduc be that in ensuing political contests the moral support of the Association, if no fruit and vegetables?" post on and its clapproval of the trif fruit coming in. policy of the government, the associa-tion has given notice that openly or plause.)

what ttariff views they please and to time before:

promulgate these views by all honorable and legitimate means. But it is mers of Wellington, here assembled, is

'tariff on their own products." That neither of these statements is under existing conditions be an act of correct or even reasonably related to injustice." the facts as disclosed at the sessions of the Tariff Commission need scarce- putation appeared before the Commisly by said to those ordinarily well in-formed and governed by no motives of lowing resolutions. personall interest. That the manufac-However national or patriotic may turers are not well informed will committee of the executive are been its intention the Conserva
scarcely be averred. There remains Breeders, the Manitoba Horse Breed-

those who have condemned that policy the News has not been missing.

The Conservative party stands to
The Conservative party stands today for a high tariff—a tariff framed a character which will heighten neither ent tariff on dutiable goods be reduced the Manufacturers nor their tariff ideal to a revenue tariff of an average of /nearly \$10,000 in advertising and cele in the opinion of the Canadian people.

(Wednesday's Daily) How grossly the Canadian Manufacfrom the community at large but from attitude of the farmers of Canada toa class and that the class which must ward the tariff may be seen by com-

> "The preponderating feeling throughterests of the province, appeared te"out our country amongst all classes fore the commission and submitted the "er to the board of trade for expension." 'undoubtedly is that Canada should en-"ly than it has done in the past."

large? The intention may be national and the tariff was gone into exhaust-Ewing, Warden of the county of Wel- free list.

cluding his address Mr. McEwing said: "lieve further that the British pre e-"ence should be maintained, and maininto this country under a tariff of 23 1-2 revenue only." "per cent. Since then certain British woollens have been subjected to a tax Growers' Association of Saskatchewan "of 30 per cent. The result of that presented the following resolutions; "change was that \$5,000,000 of British" I. That we are strongly opposed to "wooliens were imported, in the fis-"cal year ending with June last, under as proposed by the Manufacturers As-"a tariff of 30 per cent., which would sociation.

have come in under a tariff of 23 1-3

'had the preference not been modified. The result was to increase the cost of revenue purposes by a large reduction.

million dollars. "We believe and the evidence sub-ber and other articles of prime neces-"mitted shows that the manufacturers sity to the people. And, if necessary "could stand a reduction in their pros-the imposition of moderate duties on "ent protection. A reduction in the pro-such articles now on the free list as "tection which the manufacturers en-"joy, would reduce the cost of living necessary revenue without imposing a "to farmers, would thereby add to agri-special hardship on the consuming "ricultural prosperity, and with agri-population of the country.

ada that this boly of men compara- tative farmers of Western Ontario pre- giving a bounty to iron and other tively small in number, but compiratively powerful in influence and wealth stand united for the purpose of securing a heavier tariff on goods importing the friends of the Mall strongly opposed to the bounty system which is altogether in favor of a twenty years ago. Had they done so,

consequence likewise clearly drawn. because there is notedy to pay the are: 1, That the farmers think Cana-That whatever influence the members tariff unless the farmer pays it him-dlan industries are encouraged quite whatever influence he manufacture s the revenue, for if they could they shine. can wield will be brought to bear upon, would keep out all imports, so that

the active assistance of its membe s n- "I am strongly of the opinion that dividually or collectively, will be with there is not one farmer in ten that the party was the promises to carry its would be in favor of it. While half a approval of the tariff policy of the Oc- are thousands who would benefit by post on and its of approval of the trif fruit coming in. The consumer should

past.

It is of course the privilege and the business of the Canadian manufacturism, he read the following resolution ers to hold as individuals or as a body passed at a meeting held a short

not their privilege to advance their that the tariff is the direct cause of cause by deliberate misrepresentation of the creation of those combines now un-the opinions of other classes of Canader investigation, the object of which dian citizens and the convention had not is to obtain extortionate profits from closed at which their own tariff plat- the consumers; that the proper remform had been re-asserted until the edy for such combines will be found not manufacturers adopted such misrepres- in criminal prosecution or removal of entation as a means of giving apparent protection from certain specified artireasonableness to their demands.

A report was brought in by the Tariff Committee and endorsel by the Association which affirmed that: "In spite are, furthermore, of opinion that the cles; that an effective remely will te ing in the very near future the creaof objections to a more protective exidence given before this commission "tariff presented to the "Commission; by the manufacturers themselves—evithe preponderating feeling throughout dence which shows that after writing our country amongst al. classes un- off large sums to meet depreciation of doubtedly is that Canada should en- plant, payment of dividends of 8 per courage its industries more effective- cent and upwards-is abundant proof ly than it has done in the past." Nee !- that any manufacturing industry adaptless to say "more effectively" in the cd to our country can easily bear such language of the manufacturers can reductions. Certain it is that the far-mean only "more tariff." Later on the report says, "The farm- bare wages properly due to their fain ers from one end of the country to the ilica, should not be expected to continue other, have requested increases in the bearing even the present burdens, and to suggest an increase in these would

> "On December 4a representative do-"At a joint meeting of the executive

17 per cent. That all goods at present on the free list be retained thereon, lumber. That in consideration of this "connection with the establishment of

ucts placed on the free list. Recoived that the existing British preference be amended by restoring "was freely and judic ously spent. The turers' Association misrepresented the the full 33 1-3 per cent on all woollen "expenses of the delegation to Ottawa goods, and that the preference as thus "to lay the claims of Edmonton before amended be maintained." At Brandon a few days later some

always be one of the smallest numer- paring their resolutions with the fol- one hundred and twenty members of ically in the community. Against this lowing representations made by farmers the Grain Growers Association, coming "tioned there was a direct outlay of demand are unquestionably arrayed to the Tariff Commission. The resolu- from every part of Manitoba and representing fully the agricultural infollowing resclution from the Grain Growers Association:

"First, that we are resolutely opposed 2. "The farmers from one end of the to any increase in the customs tariff country to the other, have requested as asked for by certain manufacturers; Increases in the tariff on their own second , we urge that the present free For advertising done, the city considproducts."

At Toronto, on November 13, the to of dressed lumber, all fence wire, whole case in regard to the farmers cament and gasoline, and that the day and the tariff was gone into exhaustively before the Commission by the
delegates representing the Farmers Asreduced. That the preference on all
perity of the western cities, so strik-The Conservative party stands today delegates representing the Farmers Asin unalterable hostility to the Grand sociation of Ontario, and the Lomin-British goods be restored to 33 1-3 per

> morial which closed as follows: "Therefore the members of the . Al-'To conclude. The Farmers' Association, while will-

richment of those engaged in other and "them, and he intimates that they are "tained as it was before the change less important industries, and are in made in 1904. For some time prior to favor of such a gradual reduction of 1904, British woollens were imported the tariff as will result in a tariff for

At Regina a few days later the Grain

woollen goods purchased alone in of the duties on agricultural imple-Canada that year by well on to half ments, especially threshing machines, woollen and cotton goods, dressed lum-

"culture prosperous, all other legiti"mate interests in the country would rough lumber would be a great hard"their adoption." ship on new and poor settlers, with-

"qualities than any other race on

and we would prefer that they be red der of Lake Erie, might have been de-That we should have a tariff for moved from the tariff altogether, revenue purposes only.

der of Lake Erie, might have been developing industries and expanding com-"2. That we are in favor of a Britsh preference.

"2. That we are in favor of a Britfor an increase of duties in their cities in the great Canadian West.

that it is the purpose and intention of Hidgetown, represented a branch of the Serves, direct to the Farmers' Association numbering 500 can the manufacturers find reason for the conclusion: lst, That the farmers blance of sincerity if it were coupled "What is the opinion of the farmers favor a "more efficient" encouragement you represent on the duty on agricul- of industries, or 2nd, That the farmi-The tariff issue is therefore clearly tural products?" asked Mr. Paterson. ers demand an increase in the tariff irawn as fir as the Manu a turer. At "They would wipe them out; they on agricultural products? Unless we drawn as fir as the Manu a turer.' Atsociation is conce ned and the political program of the Association is in tection is a detriment to the farmer,

drawn as fir as the Manu a turer.' Atsociation is conce ned and the political program of the Association is in tection is a detriment to the farmer,

er tongue the reasonable conclusions of the Association may have upon the se.f. They be leve that the tariff is "effectively" enough; and 2, That the members of Parliament, will be exerted all charged back to the farmer in the farmers have no more fail in the be ein turtherance of their avowed purpose end, so that it is simply dog ent dog. Its of a tariff on agricultural products goes without saying; and also that Manufacturers don't care a cent about than they have in a duty on moon-

CURRENT COMMENT

The Journal deals with the Federal electoral system again, bringing out to work off after hours. Bruce is one purpose into effect. In announcing its dozen of them might benefit, yet there two points, 1. That the Journal procures its editorials on the mail order life and energy of the ball game in Cal-(Ap. plan from some central distributing been doing a little missionary work for agency; 2, That the Bulletin expressotherwise it will be a force in politics On November 28, at Guelph, thirty ed approval of the present system. It both Lethbridge and Medicine Hat in the future as it has been in the representatives of the farmers of Wel-

> The Regina Leader says: "The an-"nouncement, which appeared in our Lethbridge is the correct line-up for "news columns on Thursday, that the next year, pointing out that side dates "provincial government has for some could always be had at Macleod, Tapor "time past been working out the de-"lails of the work to be entrusted to baseball performers working on what-"the commission of enquiry into the by the regular play. He expresses the "question of municipal government and opinion thatt this arrangement would "taxation is gratifying, as foreshadow- probably suit the smaller towns better ing in the very near future the crea-penses of a regular team in the lengue "tion of machinery for municipal gov-which would necessarily be travelling "ernment adapted to the needs of such a good deal of the time.
> "a rapidly developing country as Sas-"katchewan. There has been a growing towns will be asked to attend the orfeeling in the province that the time ganization meeting. "has arrived when the crude, illogical "system or lack of system, which has set as Monday October 15, "existed should be swept away and a place in Medicine Hat. So far Edmon-"complete comprehensive and up-to-date Medicine Hat and Saskatoon, have sign "some years past, a disgrace to the frame-up, each town will be asked to "country of It is in many respects a send two delegates who will have one vote. It is quite probable that the "cal, inconsistent, and ofttimes in di-"rect contradiction to other existing plied for at once. If such transpires to be the case, Edmonton will com-"laws. And it falls altogether to meet "the requirements of the rapidly grow-"ing cities and towns of the province."

Ottawa Free Press: "Edmonton, although the youngest of our Canadian "cities is showing an enterprise in ad-"would put many of our Eastern cities which Engineer Farley was all would put many of our Eastern cities ductor Thompson and Engineer "to shame OWith less than one-fifth have been placed under arrest. "the population of Ottawa, and a to-"this city; Edmonton last year expended brations. More than half of this sum with the addition thereto of all kinds of "or \$5,584:15 were expenses incurred in reduction to a revenue tariff, we are willing to have all agricultural prod-"in the fight with Calgary for the hon-"or of being the capital city, money "the government alone amounted to \$1, "317. In addition to the sums men "\$3.048.50 lowards advertising the city "Of this amount \$2,500 was handed ov "difure in making the city known far "and wide. Another grant of \$500 was "made to the Western Canada Immigra-"tion Association for a similar purcose "ered it had received good value, and "is disposed to increase the expenditure "in that direction. It is such progres 'perity of the western cities, so strik 'ingly portrayed in the recent census

> Mail and Empire: "A writer in the "kind things to say about the Cleveland citizens who are of Canadian birth. "the very skit of the earth, not only 'in Cleveland, but in every part of 'the United States where they are found "In fact, the writer shows such good judgment that one might suspect rors, which it would be captious to correct. That the Canadians are "power in Cleve and is strikingly th lustrated in the fact that they comprise more than fifteen per cent. of the city's voting strength. They ap pear to have developed, moreover, taste for official positions and officeholding that makes them a still more 'important factor than their voting "strength would indicate, and at the 'same time shows how remarkably 'they are adapting themselves to the "conditions that prevail in the land of

Concluding a column in similar strain of the Canadian-born residents of the Ohio city, the Mail and Empire says, 'The figures and facts above

Weeping over the exodus of Canadians to the United States is a useless but fitting occupation for the Mail and One 12 h.-p. Minneapolis traction enwith a penitent repudiation of the "national policy" which made it im-Unless we possible for Canadians to earn a living

> LEAGUE VERY HEALTHY Baseball talk has broken out in Lethbridge and the coal town can be confidently counted as one of those that season of 1907.

News of the new find is brought the city by Bruce Robinson, the cashregister man, who sells Nationals wherever they make change in Alberta gary, and while on his travels he has the league in other towns. He reports

field. While not intending to intrude his views on the forthcoming meeting, he gives it as his personal opinion that a four team league, consisting of Edmonton, Calgary, Medicine Hat and Wetaskiwin and the Fort to keep the than to ask them to assume the ex

however, and delegates from all the

The date for the meeting has been "system inaugurated. The o'd munici"pal ordinance is, and has been for to the meeting. According to the meaningless jumble of clauses, illogi- whole proposition will be arranged a this meeting and National sanction apmence at once to arrange for ground and sign members for next year.

TRAINMEN ARRESTED (Bulletin Special)

Guelph, Ont., Oct. 3 .- As a result "cities is showing an enterprise in ad-"vertising itself to the world, which in the ourcek collision near Guelph, in which Engineer Farley was killed, Co

26 x 60, plate glass show windows centre of business section. Main street. upper storey. Building ready for occupancy in a few weeks. Apply to Frederick Fitzgerald, Eix 234, or Lowe & of two streets, Donald and Walsh, at

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One 40 h.-p. locomotive boiler on skids for [0:tabl) purposes.
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Will sell at a bargain on casy will be in the Alberta league for the Ferguson & Mullen Lumbering COMPANY

Text-Books MODERN ILLUSTRATIVE BOOK KEEPING. GREGG SHORTHAND. GREGG'S PROGRESSIVE EXER-PRACTICAL TYPEWRITING NEW BUSINESS ARITHMETIC

SPELLING, 70 LESSONS, RE There are a few others, but the above will show that so far as text-books are concerned

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Edmonton, Alta. deserves the name it has earned as "A Modern School of Business and Shorthand." We're up to the

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PROPOSES NEW MILL

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Mr. Walters' proposition is to build a large new mill of a capacity of 75 .have ready for operation by the opening of next season. The rapidly increasing business is becoming too large for the present Strathcona plant, and there is the additional advantage in market is here.

The new mill will employ between 75 and 100 men and will have every modern appliances known to the sawmilling industry.

Walters asks the privilege of closing the streets in order that he may have sufficient area for yards.

CAME TO THE PREMISES OF undersigned one gray mare branded R right thigh, weight 1,000 lbs., five years old. Owner can have same by proving property and paying expenses. M. Groat, N.W. 1 30-52-26,

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Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of pro-posed Contract may be seen and blank orms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of Edmonton and at the office of the Post Office Inspector

A. W. CAIRNS. Post Office Inspector. Post Office Inspector's Office, Calgary, Sept. 21st, 1906.

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List your Farm Property with us for quick sale. J. B. WALKER & COMPANY. P.O. Box 359. Norwood Block, Jasper Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

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ALBERTA LANDS FOR SALE

In the Saskatchewan and Vermillion Valleys

N. 1-2 35-49-19, W. 4th. Half section of splendid land, soil rich black loam with clay subsoil, surface fairly level, some bunches of poplar groves, 6 miles from a town on the G. T. P. This line is being graded now and is expected to be completed by August, 1907. \$10.00 an acre, half cash, balance five annual payments, 6 per cent.

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Lands Bought and Sold on Commission.

Write or Call for Information.

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P.O. Box 244

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ALBERTA COLLEGE

(Wednesday's Dally) The Alberta College signi singing ear training classes under Mr. C. H. Chrisnolm began Tuesday evening under conditions that aiready insure success to this important branch. Fricay evening's lesson will begin with an illustrated lecture on the evolution of the modern scale from Naturo's scale, the scale that preceded all musas we understandit.

HOUSE TO HOUSE VISITATION

(Wednesday's Daily)

Last Thursday evening a committee Was appointed at a meeting in the Eaptor a nouse to house visuation on bena.f of the various churches. The plan is to divide the chairs of the districts over which chairmen will te paced. These districts are then w suo-divided into as many smaller districts as may he icula convenien and a sub-chairman placed in charge of each one. These charmen and duychairmen are under the direction of a committee, consisting of representat ves from every Church and religious brino Gift. There were no books and organization within the bounds of the consequently the talent had no oppor-

practicable. The visitors to the different houses are the volunteers from the various Churches, Sunnday Schools and Young People's Societal Aleprant d in the community, secured by the pas-tor and Sunday school superintendant, none being taken who are under the teen years of age.
They are sent out in pairly, each pair if possible, representing two den-

ominations. A specific territory is ssigned them. They are expected to do two things: FIRST To extend a corfar invitation to those not identified with Sunday School or Church to ome so, but in no case to specify a particular Church. SECOND- 10 gather on uniform blanks, such sinip.e information concerning each home as will enable pastors and enurch workers to intelligently follow up the visit.

FIGURING COST OF STREET RAIL WAY.

(Wednesday's Daily) At the city council last night Mayor nounce that the many clocks throughout the city stopped at 10.47. Reports mises to be the tramway fight when received here from other points on the island show that the shock was gencity engineer to prepare an estimate of

The demand arose out of the application of the Strathcona Radical Tram-St. Thomas, Danish West Indies, way for a franchise to instal a street railway system in Edmonton morning but no damage was Strathcona with Edmonton.

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Realty exemptions Net realty assessment. robber named Walker, a ticket of leave Business Ass..... \$1,654,071 Income Ass 124,380 \$1,778,458

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On a 10 mill levy the total tax this hibit of dairy butter from the famous Cameron dairy better from the famous Cameron dairy better of Jerseys.

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> STRATHCONA FAIR (Wednesday's Daily) The Strathona exhibition opened yeserday with circumstances, very much

against it. The weather was not of the day, and this, together with the lact that the farmers are busy thresh ing and plowing, accounted for the meagre exhibits and the none too large The race program was the interesting eature o. the day and a couple of very lair events were pulled off.

The best race of the day was the third race, the Free-for-ail, in which there were four entries, M.s.s Edzabeth, Dan Patchen, Silver Tip and Mentterritory to be visited. Every home is tunity to do its picking, out Memorino up be visited on one day as nearly as was the lavorite before the race. The race was no procession, but Mas miliabech was the only horse in the race. the was the only horse in the race. In the tirst heat, Grahain, who was driving, drew the pole and kept it all the way. Memorino hung on at his quarter right to the structh and their dogged and let Dan Patchen in second and sliver Tap, who prope in the back of fourtee of price. On contract No. 1 from the of fourtee and their dogged and let Dan Patchen in second and sliver Tap, who prope in the back of fourtee on contract No. 1 from the of price. On contract No. 1 from the fourtee and dogged and described by the options of the Downs-Alm match for \$500 a side and says the date cannot be too soon.

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that within a few days the reward of \$11,500 for the capture of Trainrobber BiH Miner and his gang, offered by the railway company, the Dominion and provincial governments will have been paid.

they had considered it was the way guarantee that the franchise, if granted would pass the franchise, if granted would pass the formulation and provincial governments will have been paid.

they had considered it was the way guarantee that the franchise, if granted would pass that the franchise, if granted would pass that the way from the tundertaking all the way from the winner capable of carrying out the undertaking. The council would have to provide Alderman Griesbach said, against the charter being hawked about the large and wall to consider a succession was struing all the way from the winner capable of carrying out the undertaking. The council would have to provide Alderman Griesbach said, against the charter being hawked about the The matter has been under consideration at Ottawa for some time, and until the Charter being hawked about the Taylor, inglis and McLYmisy. Mayor tion at Ottawa for some time, and until the Dominion Government had settled a franchise had been given it had been dily, his little mare holding her leet the matter the other two rewards were carried from one end of the country to nicely and cipping off the nalf in 1.45 not paid. News was received from the the other looking for capital and the with no troubile whatever; McKinley

Hon. Wm, Templeman that the \$1,000 fact that the capital had not been reward offered by the Federal government was available.

The other looking for capital and the second and Gardiner third.

The fair certainly was not patronment was available.

The fair certainly was not patronment was available. The report was accepted and the com- practic vally no exhibits of farm protributed by a committee composed of J. E. McMullen, C.P.R. solicitor; Mr. Greenshields, on behalf of hte federal In so doing Mayor May stated that a few exhibits of butter, bread, Pickles and other articles of Domestic manufacture, but really no competition in these things.

Special credit is due Mr. Rice Shep-pard for having gone to the trouble of bringing a spiendid collection of farm products to the fair to give the visitors some idea of what really can h that idea," said Al-, and the city engin-ioners were asked to that grows on his larm. There was a fine sample of fully matured sweet icorn that was planted on the 26th of may. A sheaf of Banner oats as it Biropped from the binder , weighing 15 pounds. Another sheaf of rTatar oats was a fine sample with large heavy heads. One head contained by actual vised and corrected figures to the city count 170 grains. Some large Pur-pie council last night and they show a Top turnips were excellent, one weightruly remarkable growth, the assessing 14 pounds. Among the articels of ment for 1907 being nearly three times the exhibit was a speendid bower of hops which Mr. Sheppard says grows well in the district. A sheaf of Alberta Rei, onions, parsnips, cabbages of

table by the assessor are:

Total realty assessment.....\$15,980,242

ta Rei, onions, parsnips, cabbages of the very best sample complete the col-

1,433,407 lection of potatoes. One variety, the 15,614,276 "Early Puck Eye," Mr. Wilson says

25th of August. Mrs W. F. Cameron had a fine ex-One exhibit, apparently prepared by a young girl whose name could no be obtained ,was a collection of press-ed and dried flowers, and was very

creditable indeed.

SEWER CONTRACTORS (Wednesday's Daily) At the city council meeting last night a new phase of the sewer con-tract came up when Taylor & Bour-chier appeared to ask for a re-adjust-

alone. No account is taken herein of buildings, improvements of any kind whatsover, floor space assessment or whatsover, floor space assessment or tation called for 5 parts to 1.

The difference was in the fact that of sand, or thereabouts, without increasing the bulk, the sand merely

filling the interstices, and one part of nent added to this would still not ncrease the bulk as the sand and gravel would take up the cement. The cement required therefore to make five yards of material would be I cubic yard, whereas they had taken the interpretation that one cubic yard of cement would be sufficient to mix for

Sent. 28, 1906. REPORT OF COMMISSIONERS

NO. 146. Regarding Taylor and Bourchier's contract on sewers, there has been considerable friction between the conractors and the engineer regarding he meaning of the concrete clause in the specifications for scwer work. The contractors claim that from the wording of the specifications they figured the concrete on a basis of 7 to 1 when as a matter of fact the specifications are only 5 to 1 and which the engineer rightly insists shall be liven to. The contractors' contention is that by making them put cement into the concrete in the proportion of 1 to the concrete in the proportion of 1 to about taking on Downs or the winner of they are putting more cement into of the Downs Alin match for \$500

We are of the opinion that the contractors did inadvertently figure the anything short of a national

sion. Time, same as belore, 2.31 1-4. their good intentions by bringing in the green race went to Erlwood in at a large expense the steam shovel. tors leading to the production of a lower tender than the actual cost of material called for in the specifications would warrant, and from the actival experience in the prosecution of the contract price. We would, therefore, recommend to the Council that it is just and reasonable that an allowance might be made to the contracors of an increase in price equivalen to the figures produced by calculation made upon the basis of the contractors' pre-

umed underestimation, approximate y as follows: 10 ft. sewer at rate of 1.48 per lin. ft 8 ft. sewer at rate of .95 per lin. ft 5 ft. sewer at rate of .33 per lin. f 3 ft. sewer at rate of .16 per lin. ft 2-6 ft. sewer at rate of .11 per lin. ft 5-6 ft. sewer at rate of .42 per lin. ft Subject to a test being made to de-ermine actual difference. Should this ecommendation be adopted by the

No. 1 contract \$173,878.70 The Builders' Supply & Construcion company.

Contract No. 1\$186,029.00 \$210,834.00 \$192,855.10

GEO. J. KINNAIRD, W. J. PACE Taylor was asked if the work would be proceeded with cending a test dlers will have to account for it." showing the exact amount of difference between the two interpretations, on which an adjustment of the price could "w be figured, and upon his assurance that the work would be vigorously prosecuted the report of the commissioners

R. W. Armstrong, of Bertran & cover from any and everybarmstrong, marble workers, asked the had any connection with it.' council to pass a bylaw requiring comnercial travellers to pay \$100 annual tax for the privilege of doing business in the city. He complained that \$4,000 worth of tombstones had been shipted into the city in the past year. The matter was referred to the city solici-

The request of Messrs. Levisque & Saunders to put a front and roof on the alley between the C. N. R. store and tague was present and M. Challey the Queen's hotel, was referred to the said that he had offered himself,

J. H. McMeen, the telephone expert, wrote, stating that he had no man in a witness at any time. sight whom he could recommend as cap-able to undertake the construction of Shepley and he went over the checks an outside telephone system. The, for the payments of monies for the to the west to inspect and report on

building, as elaborated by Architect Magood, were laid on the table. J. Crough, who owns property on Rat Creek on Namayo, asked that the payable to Peter Ryan, dated Febnuary ditch be filled opposite his lots. In this 9, 1904; a similar check for \$50,000

The commissioners recommended the is the best potatoe he has ever grown it is a good yielder and matures McCauley and Kinistino for an east end fire hali. An option had been secured at \$990 a lot. The matter was laid on McCauley and Kinistino for an east end UNION TRUST SUPPLIED CREDIT

> ONE YEAR (Wednesday's Daily)

June 30th, 1905. The majority are Americans with Scotch, English and Irish next in order. From information to hand it is certain a very large immigration from Ireland will take migration from Ireland will take place next year. The Irish settlers are pleased with the conditions and are

The difference was in the fact that to join them in adjoining sections. five yards of gravel will hold two yards Mr. H. Miller, of Eureka, who has been here this summer, and settled here said to the Bulletin he was going back to Eureka and he knew of twenty families who were preparing to return with him. "I want families in our section of the country and not bachelors. so that we can have schools. This is fine country and the climate is great. Samples of wheat and potatoes have been received at the immigration office from the farm of Mr. Gravell Sein, in the Pembina district and seven yards of concreting material.

The commissioners had gone into the splendid samples they are. One potato weighed 23-4 lbs. and the barley to weighed 23-4 lbs. and the barley is as fine a sample as ever grew. Sam

ples will be sent to England. GOTTA DE MAN (Wednesday's Daily) George Carlos a Greak wrestler from Aberdeen, Wash, struck town vesterday. He is out to hang a few hides on the fence and is not particular who or how much. George is out with a fine defi.

gotta de man," says George, "I wrestle any doze boys.' The Greek says he will wrestle any one but wants to wrestle for his own money and no one else's. He does not want to be bothered going on for gate

figures supplied by the engineer this casion for one hour and 45 minutes. The second heat was as pre-ty a race will amount to approximately \$11. as could be seen anywhere. Miss Eliz-ageth, Silver Tip, and Dan Patch, went against to \$1,051.20. claims that he is not afraid to meet

WARM PRELIMINARY

(Wednesday's Daily) A warm preliminary is promised for the Downs Alin match on Saturday night. While the main bout will no doubtedly draw largely, the preliminary wil be a good one. Jens Jensen undertakes to throw Kenny Blatchford three times in an hour, and

Blatchford has his order.
So far Blatchford has been getting handicaps pretty nearly all through. and the wrestlers have apparently all taken him on on the understanding that he was easy. It generally takes them until sometime the next day to discover that they are off their trolley. considerable interest

MARK NELSON COMING ('Wednesday's Daily) Under date of yesterday Mark Ne n telegraphs from Minot, N.D., that he will take on Watty Watson for a 20-round glove contest for points in the Thistle rink here on October 15th.

He will train in Minot and will arrive Edmonton about the 13th. Mark Nelson met and defeated Watson in Calgary last winter in a 20round go and has since been sparring in Dakota and Montana. He is fast and scientific and a match between he and the Calgary boy will make a good exhibition. A good purse will be raised The details have not yet been fixed. but good preliminaries are being ar-

is promised. UNION TRUST CO. BADLY SWINDL-Toronto, Sept. 26-"We have been swindled out of \$55,000, and the swin-

ranged for and a good

"What are you doing in the mat-"We are waiting The result of this investigation to ascertain who the parties are, aside from Mr. Fowler. Our solicitors will be instructed to recover from any and everybody who and purchase it himself. He was a

This passage is from the evidence of E. G. Stevenson, a director in the Union Trust Co., especially appointed by Dr. Oronhyatekha to represent the I O. F. He was referring to certain investments of the Union Trust funds in British Columbia.

tague was present, and Mr. Shepley required, and would be available as

In connection with the Kamloon Co. there was a check for \$100,000. ta Rei, onlows, the very best sample completed the collection. If every farmer in the Saskatchewan district displayed the same linterest and enterprise in the fair as mayo to 112 feet, the uniform width north of that point. The matter was property. The checks for the Shunorth of that point. The matter was property. The checks for the Shunorth of that point. The matter was property amounted to \$40,000, was property amounted to \$40,000, there being four of \$10,000 each. They connection the commissioners reported on March 9, and three other checks A bunch of petitions for sidewalk, were given to Shields & Gregg. The sewer and water extensions were pass first was signed by the Union Trust Co. and the last three by the Kamloops Co., in which the Shuswap pro-

Stevenson: "Whatever credit the Kamloops Co. had would be furnished by the Union Trust Co. This company sion is that the first check was paid before the Kamloops Co. was fully Twenty thousand immigrants have organized, and that would explain the settled in the Edmonton district since check being signed by the Union June 30th, 1905. The majority are Trust. For the Okanagan property

chier appeared to ask for a re-adjust making it known in the old country.

ment of the price on the grounds that there was room for and had occurred a misapprehension from the wording for rates, and farming opportunities.

Shepley: "Do you know where Fowler is now?"

"No I can't say that I do. The last for rates, and farming opportunities. I heard of him was when he wired us Shepley: "Do you know where of the specifications, amounting in the aggregate to a very large total on the entire job.

E. J. Taylor acted as spokesman in presenting the firm's case. He intimated that the specifications called for

Shepley: "The Unica Trust Co. de-1 Cormick, for one-fifth of that amount cided to get out of it entirely?"

"Yes." Union Trust Co. Fowler wanted to be his part in the original investment before he surrendered his stock.

consideration?"

of a Vancouver paper." get an impression that a sum under

was fictitious with the object of getting an additional \$55,000 out of us."

per year at both mills, on which the thing an additional \$55,000 out of us." "You can say you learned that the STEVENSON'S MAIN OBJECTION. true consideration was \$170,000 and that when you paid Ryan \$225,000 had gone somewhere?"

A STRONG STATEMENT. "We have been swindled out of \$55,-

What are you doing in the mat-We are waiting the results of this limits. from any and everybody who had any not getting any returns?

"Have the Union Trust Co been enyoring to acquire information?'

"Have you any information said to ago, when he first came to the city. and informed him of what I had heard. He replied that he had heard semething of it but that he had on in formation of the kamboops property, which we are now negotiating, wil give us a net profit of \$75,000."

A selling company called the Indeed to the large semething of it but that he had on in formation of the kamboops property, which we are now negotiating, wil give us a net profit of \$75,000." ermation whatever. On the contrary. he thought \$225,000 was the true consideration that was made. TERMS OF AGREEMENT.

Shepley read an agreement of June 18, 1904, between George W. Fowler, Sussex, William Irwin, of Peterboro and Geo. McCormick, of Kamout we are satisfied that the actual value of the work is in excess of the as though he is another victim of mis-placed confidence or he would not have British Columbia. Foster was named undertaken to put Blatchford to the as the trustee, and the statement of the incorporation of the Kamloops ception of the Annis mill, for \$650,000 mat every twenty minutes for an hour. the incorporation of the Kamloops The boys will watch the event with Lumber Co. thus formed showed its capitalization to be \$500,000, divided as follows: Geo. W. Fowler, 1,250 shares or \$125,000; Wm. Irwin, 600 with interest at 6 per cent., and \$75, 000 profit additional. Stevenson, Geo. Oronhyatekha, Lieutenant-Colonel McGillivray, 10 shares,

> shares or \$250,000. Mr. Shepley read a copy of the agrement for taking over the Okan-agan Lumber Co. by the Kamloops Co., in which McCormick and Fowler took 37 per cent. Interest after porrowing the money from the Union Trust. A bill of sale dated May 24.
>
> 1904, for the purchase of the Shuswap Shingle Mill Co. and timber limits for ed Ryan to relate the reasons Fowler as a took 37 per cent. interest after bor-\$40,000; also spoke of Foster as a gave for wanting the consideration

trustee in the transaction.

In taking over the, Okanagan Co.

In taking over the Okanagan Co.

The state of the consideration placed at \$225,000, when the purchase price was really \$170,000, Ryan said

What was his relation in the knew, making a profit upon the transaction?" transaction?' "I understood he was acting for us. never had a suspicion of any other by

t he wouldl cave the Kamloops Co. good business man and experienced, and they did not want to lose him.

GOT NIPPED.

Shepley: "Then you got nipped afterwards when he withdrew in spite of the deal going through?"
"Yes. that is how I felt about it."

"We had no idea the investments in mills and limits would go beyond When the insurance investigation \$500,000 in the beginning. More money was put into it from time to time however, till \$1.000.000 was invested.' Stevenson said that about the beginning of 1905. Gronhvatekha declared that on the board of the Union Trust that Stevenson was to represent the I.O.F. in regard to British Columbia investments. Subsequently he went matter was referred back to the commissioners to find a man.

Kamloops. Shuswap and Okanagan the properties. There was an invest-properties, including lumber mills and only the chlication of Fowler and Moonly the obligation of Fowler and Mc

and if anything serious happened he

did not reckon much on that security Stevenson then said that Foster had He found there was a billion feet of already transferred his stock to the standing which he thought in time would be very valuable. He released from the note for \$185,000 for money in holding it than manufacturthought there would realy be more ing it into lumber at present time. The stumpage then was only fifty FIRST INTIMATION OF SWINDLE | cents and experience in Michigan and "What was the first intimation you Ontario showed that when timber received that \$225,000 was not a true gan to become scarce this would be very much greater and easily available.
The timber would be very valuable. About one month ago, when my son in the west. He sent me a copy pine, and was all well situated for log-The timber included fir,

The report purported to be the testi- fore, decided to hold a large part of mony of Peter Ryan in a controversy | their limits, using only with John Shields over the sale of tim- its. There was a hundred million feet ber limits. Ryan's testimony snowed of this timber standing, and the logs that the consideration was \$170,000 could be brought to the Kamloops mill and that he had paid out of \$225,000 for \$5 a thousand feet and the timber would last them for ten years. The the sum of \$55,000 to Fowler. I did | would last them for ten years. The property would last them for ten or \$50,000 had been paid. twenty years and was all off provin 'My impression was that there were two options that one option presented an output of 20,000,000 feet of lumber

"What I objected to," said Stevenvirtually trust funds in the business then you paid \$55,000 too much, which of manufacturing lumber. Holding the timber alone would not have been so bad, but the milling business was more uncertain. In this report he ad-000, and the swindlers will have to ac vised selling everything and getting possible without loss, otherwise to

Mr Shepley . "In the whole British parties are aside from Fowler. Our Columbia investments the Union Trust Co. was putting up all the money and

TRYING TO GET OUT. "Yes, and expenditures had grown from \$500,000 as first intended, to \$1. 000,000. That is not the proper kind of ome from any of the parties?"

"Only a number of checks which lilley was kind enough to show me. I reached that conclusion a year ago.

"and have since been working to unload without loss. The sale of the Kam-

with a capital of \$200,000 to of the lumber manufactured by the trolled absolutely by the Union Trust Co. The witness advised this course in order that the profits should not be

who had not furnished capital and did Stevenson added that he succeeded in selling the Kamloops Lumber Co. properties with As it stood, therefore, the would receive back all the principa 1,250 invested in the lumbering operations

"And I hope there is \$55,000 more Stevenson ovserved, referring to his proposal to collect \$55,000, of which, he had stator \$1,000 each; toqualify them as trustees; and the Union Trust Co. 2,500 ed earlier, they had been swindled. planation of his connection with the Land Co. as a director. He under stood that the investments were made with the sanction of the Foresters.

fimber option Mr. Fowler did not give any grounds thirty-three squared by Fowler. The logs for which \$42,000 was ler. The logs for which \$42,000 was ler. The logs for thousand.

He was unable versation but said the effect of the versation but sai ed over to Fowler and dealt with by him. What was his relation in the

The point was relentlessly pursured by Shepley, and ultimately Ryan ad-Witness aid that this purchase was action Fowler informed him that he forced upon them by Irwin, who was with them in the Kamloops Co.. declaring that if they did not purchase had to "divide up," but he never asked him and could not say who he asked him and could not say who he

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exporting country of some magultude sources of supply. Argentine has taken some consideration is being given to the advantage of the opportunity to push question of what should be come to se-its wares, and is cutting prices in o der cure markets, for the great harvests to establish a sure toothold in high which the west is expected to raise which the next ten years. There is no hing acute in the present situation which supply a fortnightly service and o: our relatively small export trade this makes shipments regular and casy. when thrown into the world's market; breights are cheaper non A; ginting a absorbed without any subsequent inis absorbed without any subsequent inmillion bushels, as is predicted by that that country will succeed in capmany, it may be found that addition-turing a large portion of the market. Last S many, it may be found that additional markets are necessary, to the p.os perity of Canada. At present Great export trade. In 1903 when our wheat Briain absorbs practically the entire Britain absorbs practically the entire inconsiderable shipments-a mere bagaexports reached the highest figure in the history of the country, there were shipped to Great Britain 30.726.947 busheis as compared with 892,904 bushels to Canada coss not send Italy a bushel of and grit like this is a tening quality as agent, acting on behalf of the Unthe United States and 1,365,894 bushels to all other countries. Our wheat ex- there is no record of any such transacports fell off heavily in 1904 and 1905 ese are fiscal years ending June 30) and in the latter year the United States | ook over a quarter as much as Great Britain did. The comparative figures several visits to the Canadian pavilion being: Great Britain 11,280,407 bushels at the exhibition, and closely examined and the United States 3,018,232 bush. eis. This demand from the south was which are on exhibition there, express- Moisey, interpreter, accompanying him exceptional, the result of a shortage in ed himself frankly as being (astonished in his official capacity. hard wheat which compelled the Min-neapolis miliers to import Canadian ducts. He said that for strength and wheat in bond. There is a possibility suitability for the purposes required of what was the exception of 1904-b there is no wheat coming to Italy at becoming the rule; should the United all equal to the sample of wheat States be obliged to look to Canada year shown in the Canadian exhibit, and in after year 10: hard wheat, it would his judgment there should be a marduty upon wheat. In that event there importation from the Dominion of Canall the wheat that could be raised in but it remains to be seen whether it Canada. But this is highly problem- will be possible to secure such prices o. trade beyond the seas may wen be flect a proportion of the grain which

fairly obvious.

with the increase in population this disand is fully explained by the super or everage price for the Italian wheat for the past blk months has been 25.75 tranes per hundred kl.os, about \$1.40 inel: while the imported wheat during the game period blought 20.00 francs per hundred ki.os, o. nearly \$1.45 a bushel. It is thus quite clear million dollars worth of revenue for the public treasury, by the contection of forty cents a bushel on 89,000,000 this scaboard price. Wheat that can be b. ought to Genca, and sold for a dol ar hughel can tind purchasers in Italy. The importation of wheat into Italy is necessary not only because of the native variety has not in itself good tioned here. wheat, and the flour from it requires an admixture of at least forty per cent of flour from foreign grain before it is suitable for the making of good not mixed for grinding; they are ground haven't got they are after. separately but by the same rollers. Mrs. W. A. Ross, wife of the pro-The Italian import wheat market has for many years been almost monopolized by Russia. In the year 1904 italy paid out \$27,000,000 for wheat. Of \$1,500,000 to Argentine. A quarter of a mill on dollars worth of wheat, mostply of the macaroni variety, was brought from the United States. The imports representing the additional and the coast cities. \$2,000,000 were from Hungary, southern France, from which a special brand o' wheat, the Poulard, much used in the making of macaroni, is obtained; Bulalv imported 32,000,000 bushels of wheat. Russian wheats are of the hard

The writer, during his visit to Milan. last month, had a long and interest. a convergation with respect to the possible openings in Italy of a market for Canadlan wheat, with Mr. Paolo Leren-Mrs. W. J. Cinnamon, Mr. Thomas, alfive times. zetti, the chief member of the grain so from Coaticook, is travelling in commission firm of Lorenzetti Bros. conmission firm of Lorenzett Bros. whose office is at No. 2 Piazzi street. Simpliciano, Milan, This firm does a large broker go business, and handlet. The haying season in general, was danger of losing her commanding posi-tion in the markets of Italy as a sup-plier of wheat. This is owing in part some time rather showery and just redanger of losing her commanding postthe present agrarian difficulties in eently wet. that country which have seriously affeeted the regularity of shipments, threshing here. Mr. Shandes is also ders to fill, can no longer count upon

rice variety, while the Argentine wheat

approximates in quality that grown in

farmers, from imported Italian wheat.

(Winnipeg Free Press) ly at Odessa, and they are thus con-Now that Canada is becoming a wheatstrained to look for more reliable inconsiderable shipments—a mere baga-miles from Pakan to Andrew rather telle, a quarter of a million dollars than fail to meet the assembled congrewheat or a pound of flour; at least in a British country. tion in the trade returns of the two Whitford, has moved with his family

This state of affairs is not likely to Mr. Lorenzett', having pa'd doubtless mean the disappearance of the ket in Italy for a considerable yearly ald be no question of a market for ada. The market is there uncoabtedly atical; and meanwhile the possibilities for the Canadian wheat as will deconsidered.

Cablegrams of recent date recorded the visit to Rome of officials of the Canadian government, attached to the Canadian exhibit at the Minister of tion, to discuss with the Minister of the canadian exhibit at the time I had my interview with Mr. Local-zeiti, for the best class of foreign wheat, was 26 frances per 100 kilos, which is equivalent to about \$1.42 per the canadian exhibit at the Minister of the canadian exhibit at the c trade and commerce for Italy the pos-sibility of a trade treaty being entered duty, made the price at Genoa, \$1.02. into by the governments of staly and Canada for the encouragement of trade transportation charges from the source between the two countries. Doubtless of production in Canada to Genoa, and in 1904) the home consumption is far and the price paid at Liverpool favors above every table, and each guest in advance of the home production, and the price paid at Liverpool favors above every table, and each guest the advance of the home production, and the price paid at Liverpool favors above every table, and each guest the same and the price paid at Liverpool favors above every table, and each guest the same and the price paid at Liverpool favors above every table, and each guest the same and the price paid at Liverpool favors above every table, and each guest the same and the price paid at Liverpool favors above every table, and each guest the same and the price paid at Liverpool favors above every table, and each guest the same and the price paid at Liverpool favors are production. cents per bushel, despite the fact that dimensions. Loubtless the atsence of Mr. Lannie was offered \$500 before re Trust Co., electing to take stock in the taly is obliged to import somewhere regular lines of steamer communication hung them up in his dining room. The Great West Land Co., nto only in rein the neighborhood of 30,000,000 tush has prevented the opening up of trade lables and chairs are old English oak. spect to the advances already made els a year. The agricultural imports relations of this character between the

THE REPORT OF THE PERSON OF TH

MANNVILLE

Mannville, Alta., Sept. 28-A visitor to Mannville is at once struck with that 10: the purpose of gettli g twelve | the good appearance of the farm land surrounding the town and the evidences of progress in the town itself. bushels of imported wheat, the ital- In a great many of the places in this an parliament permits a total taxa- part of the country you have to get \$1500. tion on the whole consumption of 200, away some distance before you find to0,000 bushels of the enormous sum of the best lands and most thickly set-\$80,000,000 per annum. The arrange- tled parts but Mannville is under culment is a very satisfactory one to the tivation from the borders to the horilarge landowners and the agrarian in-fluence is strongly in lave, of the continuance of the duty, The prices quoted for wheat this season are low- the newest but developing rapidly. Al- in order. The season has been conthan usual, but they show that for- ready there are five general stores, a spicuous for the success of the eleven in sign wheat is worth at the seaports good hotel, two implement dealers, of Italy, before the duty is pald, some- lumber yard, two liveries, three reswhere about one dollar a bushel; and taurants, barber and baker. Car loads all importations must be governed by of settlers' effects with the accompanying settlers are arriving weekly and taking up the fertile lands that extend in all directions.

The Methodists have a neat little yearly shortage, but also because the church and the Rev. Hipkin is stabread-making qualities. It is very so't A school will be opened in a few

Mannvilel is a good sporting town bread to ne years the percentage of and they have about the best football 10. eign frour has to be increased, and team in the Province. They already ently it reaches more than half. have the scalps of several of the best The native and imported wheats are squads in the country and what they

> prietor of the Alberta notel, is on a holiday trip to her old home at Canso Nova Scotia. Rumor has it that "Duggie" Mc Phail has had a good offer for his oil

property at Petrolia, Ont. A. J. Blackburn and bride are on their honeymoon trip to California Berenshaw ...165

WHITFORD Whitford, Sept. 26.—By the frequent mention of the Vegreville fair it is likely that a large number of people from this vicinity will be prepent there on the 27th and 28th inst.

Another old timer has passed away in the person of Mr. Win. Breraton Laly, ebing grown largely by Italian He was a few years ago in charge of the Hudson's Bay Co.'s post at Pakan Many friends will be pleased to learn

The haying season in general, was all kinds of imported and native grains.

Mr. Lorenzetti says that Russia s in 100, has been good except for those whose

home near Victoria today. The diphther a which raged so wiley long ago in one of the school districts of these parts, has abated its ac-

for two weeks. The travelling dairy reached here in the rush of the having season. this reason, as might be expected, very lat.on on which there will probably few managed to see anything or this be a profit of \$400,000. institution, and so the good which we should have received was largely toof. "Progress" is the watchword of the Bukowina S. D. trustees, st.li . more harf-dozen sets of spring roller green than from Odessa. The result is that blinds, for the school windows, and have the west rises to two or three hundred. the west rises to two or three hundred trade with Italy and the possibility is necessary equipment they intend com

from all the United States, to gation at the latter place. He preached

to Athabaeca Landing. Mr. Fletcher, government supervisor of public schools among the Russian population, recently formed two new school districts in the country south of Whitford or Egg Lake. Mr. Gregory

HOTEL CECIL OPENED. (Tuesday's Daily)

The new Hotel Cecil was opened last night with feasting, music and jabila- have received subpoenas. He informed tion. Supper was given to a large number o' the most prominent citizens who ler, M.P. for King's, N.B., and A. A. were invited by the genial hosts, Messrs. Lannie and Belanger. During Lefurgey, M.P. for Prince, P.E.I., both the evening music was furnished by Clark's orchestra and by the Edmonton although the time had arrived : at brass band under Mr. R. Duplessis.

'Nine weeks ago," said Architect W. S. Campbell, "this place was all brush, and tonight the building stands completed." The building is molern in every particular, costing \$60,000, and who had been summoned to appear at will be under the management of experienced hotel men. Mr. Lelanger has peared at the time and Mr. Shepley been in the hotel business over seven years in the City of Quebec.

The rotunda is fitted up with a counin any such discussion wheat held a the somewhat heavy lighterag; charges fice and a private office from which a foremost place, for Italy is a heavy at that port. It is probable, however, complete system of electric lighting is funities for trade in this commodity that Canadian wheat, owing to its manipulated in any part of the house. even under existing conditions, are quality would command a premium over The dining room contains twelve tables to be tolerated and that they must the best varieties now imported and arranged in two rows, between which Notwithstanding the large amount of this might add another four or five is laid a beautiful strip of red carpet.

Notwithstanding the large amount of cents per bushel to the price. A comwheat raised in Italy (1.8,000,000 bu. parison between this pree and Genoa, astors, with sweet peas, were hung A COMPREHENSIVE RESOLUTION and the price paid at Liverpool favors above every table, and each guest was ness can be done between Italy and sweet peas. Three beautiful pictures parity is increasing every year. There canada. Once a beginning was made a adorned the wall painted by Henry is an import duty on wheat of forty trade would grow and night reach large Long, which cost \$275 and for which

1904 were 306,066 metric tons (2, two countries. But now that Canada ery room, connects with the main of future. On Feb. 28, 1995, Messrs. Foster 200 lbs); and this year it will take 1. is becoming a wheat exporter on a fice. Each flat is provided with a fire McGillivray and Wilson, three mem-200 lbs); and this year it will take 1,000,000 tons of wheat to supply bread
to the consumers in Italy. This constitutes a heavy tax upon the community, because of course the native wheat
grower adds the 40 cents by which he
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is projected, to the price of his wheat.
The difference between the prices of native and imported wheat is very slight,

| Seconding a wheat exporter on a
large scale, and is therefore oblig d to
seek additional markets, it is possible
that some attempt will be made to
bring the seller in Canada, and the
yulch lights the entire stairway. A
private stairway leads from the first
flat to the dining room so that ladies
may pass the dining room so that ladies
on and further encouragement is ofing through the rotunda. Every room
ing through the resolution of the Union
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bring the seller in Canada, and the
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> a large share of the trade of the trav- ing \$95,000 which these gentlemen reelling public. A bus will incet ail trains at both stations.

and Mr. L. U. Bre on the electrician. and Fowler received, and \$500 The bar fixtures are supplied by Wm. Pratt & Co. and manufactured by

A REVIEW OF THE CRICKET SEASON salaries, etc., balanced the account at (Tuesday's Daily)

The cricket season is practically over and a few lines of retrospect will be fact that \$100,000 or stock among the For the first time the Central Al-

for, Edinonion delating rine Lane in \$100,500; C. P. R. payments, \$709,021; the final att Red Deer ast July. paid to Pope and Powler in cash, The Ochsner Cup, which represents are added certain other items making the championship of Northern Alberta 3145,453.12 and 34,640 and stock \$63,320

second year in succession. tain Worsley. Mr. Jones headed the The report of the directors estimated bowling analyss. H. R. Mountifield, who was ejected captain at the first \$8.50 per acre, the price at which i meeting in March, has only payed on two or three cccasions. There have been fewer members this year. The club finds that there is a deficit o' nearly fifty dollars, but hopes that it may soon see its way clear to relieve it-

teas has been appreciated. H. S.OCJCK ... 102 Wood dePass

Howard batted less than five times. Reeves batted less than five times. R. V. Heathcott battrd less than five

Bowling analysis M. R. W. Av. 14 125 28 4.13 O. ...62.1 125 28 4.13 87 12 7.2 191 23 8 7 Bertenzhaw 69.2 19 8 116 2

had found themselves in an improper position, that they could not protect the Union Trust Co. unless at the expense of their own personal interests tivity. Two schools were coled such as members of the land company. Mr. Stevenson also gave interesting evidence in relation to the probable For outcome of the Northwest Lands space.

The transaction by which the Kam-loops Lumber Co. was organized, the Union Trust Co advancing moneys required to purchase properimprovements. They have procured a ties and assuming 51 per cent of the responsibility , were exp ainel. George McCormick ,M.P., and Wm. Irwin, his partner and George W. Fowler, M.P. agreed to assume 49 per cent of the liability, giving as security their stock in the Company. The Shields-Ryan mill and limits at Kamloops were acquired for \$225,000, the Shuswap mill and limits were purchased for \$40,000 and the Enderby m.li and limits were acquired for \$175,000. All these negowhich reference has already been made, a good sermon that evening too. Pluck tiations, were conducted by Mr. Fowler ion Trust Co. The last named pro-Mr. McDougall, lately blacksmith at perty was purchased under pressure Mr. Irwin having threatened to withdraw and take it himself if the deal was not carried through. Subsequently it developed that McCormick and Ir win were shareholders in the Okanagan Lumber Co., from which the prourwin refused to sign a joint note for 49 per cent and w.tnarew ,tne Union

Trust Co. finding itself compelled to increase its interest to 63 per cent. FOWLER "WENT WEST" When the commission opened this morning, Geo. F. Shepley ,who is conducting the investigations for the government made a public announcement for the benefit of the witnesses who the commissioners that Geo. W. Fowof whom were subpoenaed and should have been present, were not on hand which they should have been. The gentleman representing Mr. Lefurgey had called to see him this morning and askel when his client would be wanted. With regard to Mr. Fowler an earlier stage, that gentleman ap said that he had :since gone west sending a letter to the commission stating that he will be back after while, or in a short time. He desire to state publicly for the benefit of all witnesses who had received subpoe naes, that this sort of thing was not obey the subpoenaes and attend the commission in accordance therewith, or suffer the results of disobadience

Speaking of borrowing from the of Trust Co. Mr. Stevenson said : "The minutes showed that a resolution was passed by the directors of the Union A complete telephone system to ev- but for all the advances made in The proprietors, Messrs. Lannie & Co. \$7,358. On the other side was \$100,-Belanger are determined to conduct a 500 in the Ontario Farm and Town codern, up to date hotel and to merit Sites Syndicate Co., the stock comprisceived as their share of the 50 cent per Mr. W. S. Campbell is the architect, acre increase, \$5,000 which Messrs. Pope went to the old shareholders; \$273,-916.90 to the C.P.R. on account of the and Fowler. The other expenditures for interests on advances, law costs.

> \$497,020 capital stock on the other side Mr. Shepley called attention to the account.

In the statement of the assets, 202,577 acres of land appeared. The cash asria Championsh p cup was competed sets included the Syndicate stock paid to Pope and Fowler in cash, was obtained also by Edmonton for the making a total of81,022,934.33 to which The liabilities were the balance due The bat again presented by the Tet- on the land \$569,624; bank advance Tea Company, has been won by Cap- \$73.58. and capital stock of \$4,970.20. the average value of 202,577 acres at was held varying from \$4 to \$11.

ENDORSE THE BYLAW

Tomorrow the ratepayers vote on a soin see its way see to this debt. The cub had again bylaw authorizing the city council to borrow \$75,000 for the purchase of the the columns of the paper to the ma, borrow \$75,000 for the purchase of the or and council for their courtesy. The Grand Trunk Pacific right of way heip given by the ladles in providing from Syndicate avenue to First street. The batting and towling averages in The provision of this right-of-way is a condition of the agreement made by not H'g'st Ave- the council with the railway company In gs out acore [g]. and is the only unauthorized condition un
10 2 78 7.5 dertaken by the council, authority for

10 66 2.5 the bonus having been given by the the bonus having been given by the past week.

18.7 rateplyers, so ne time s n e. The pas-17 b 19 4 sage of the bylaw will therefore enable Alf. Gray, who was accidentally shot 10.4 the council to finally and definitely 0 24 9.4 closs the proposition while the rejection of the bylaw would by preventing Jones 10 5 0 7 2.0 tion of the bylaw would by preventing the find the first times. It Alir'ds batted less than five times. It forms batted less than five times. It is agreement also reinquish the company from its obligations, and throw open again the whole question as to where the road would cross the river, from Many friends will be pleased to learn the road would cross the river, from A disastrous runaway occurred that Mrs. Hugh Cinnamon Sr., lately G. Adams batted less than five times, which direction it should approach and this morning, when a team belast month, had a long and interesting in delicate health, is convalescent.

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The question is therefore a broader had to be shot. one than the approval of all the dement, but between the present agree-

That the course of the railway to and through the city and the location of The collision threw one horse ts terminals should be determined by agreement with the city is unquestionably desirable, and it is also unquesionable that these are the two main considerations of such agreement from the city's standpoint. Foth these ques- wheel to pieces, tions are difinitely settled in probably as satisfactory manner as procurable.

should be endorsed. The sum asked for in the bylaw 's teams and removed the dead anisomewhat in excess of the cost of the mal and wreckage. 33 foot strip, the council considering 1 more economical and expedent" to purchase "larger portions of lard than merely sufficient to buy such right of

corporation." not only the 33 feet actually required the assizes which are to be held on the for the railway tracks, but the entire 30th of October. lots encroached upon by the right-of- Colonel Hughes has unloaded his way. This course was probably shown traction engine and had it working toto be the "more economical and expeli- day. The Colonel intends to do conent" by the city's previous experience siderable steam ploughing on his land in purchasing a right-of-way for the near town this fall. Canadian Northern. To take only the portion of the lot required for the railway would destroy the residential value o' such property, and also the value as locations for ordinary business purposes. The surplus property thus procured the council proposes to put to excellent use by reserving it until required for sites for industries re quiring convenient railway faci ities.

Strathcona.

Strathcona, Oct. 3-Mr. J. A. Ran Canadian Order of Woodmen was i Strathcona on business vesterday.

Charles H. Grant, of the firm of Rutherford, Jamieson and Mode, so licitors, returned yesterday from Cal

Mr. McKenzie, of Strathcona, is a resent renewing old acquaintances and young people's societies. with his Vegreville friends at Vegre

Mr. George Groat, of Strathcona.

the fair. which \$53,119.16 was in cash) to Pore Hon. Adam Beck, of London, Ont.,

in their special car Commonwealth, at Strathcona C.P.R. depot vesterday at noon, Mr. Cluston is on a tour of inspection of the branches of the Bank of Mon eal in the West.

last week and also attended the fair the evidences of great promise for on Friday. Contractor Congdon is making rapid and also with the priest's residence, retary who did as he pleased and uation in Calgary. The men on

Edmonton Milling Co., has returned with supreme control in raising after a three months' holiday spent money and making grants to the with his family at Lanark, Ont. While various colleges of the church. in the east Mr. Lloyd spent an enjoyable holiday camping on the banks Dr. Potts is nominally the secreof the Mississippi river.

tive of the Robb Engineering Co., of new man who will be secretary in Amherst, N.S., has arrived here to superintend the installation of the 200 h.p. boiler in the Stratheona electronic policy. It is confidently expecttric power house. Traction engines will ed that a very energetic forward be used to haul the boiler to the power movement will result in these A six-horse grader has been employ-

It is gratifying to learn that Mr. recently is rapidly recovering. Editor Jas. Hamilton McDonald of

HORSE KILLED.

A disastrous runaway occurred

The driver had driven the team tails of the agreement. The choice as over from Strathcona, and stopped it now stands is not between the presat the company's offices on Mc- The new secretary will be appointent agreement and a tetter agree- at the company's offices on Michael Dougal street. The driver left ed at Christmas, and will assume ment and no agreement at all. And in the team tied with the weight and his office next July. The name of some time rather showery and just related that message we have no assurance the latter case we have no assurance that we should be able to secure an alternative agreement on easier terms. Or the latter case we have no assurance that we should be able to secure an alternative agreement on easier terms. Or the latter case we have no assurance that we should be able to secure an alternative agreement on easier terms. Or latter that we should be able to secure an alternative agreement on easier terms. Or latter that we should be able to secure an alternative agreement on easier terms. Or latter that we should be able to secure an alternative agreement on easier terms. d the regularity of shipments, but meshing here. Mr. Shandes is also being a majority of the board of the to fill, can no longer count upon hissions being attended to prompt
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and damaging the hind wheel. down causing the other to be thrown over it and under a waggon, belonging to W. Clarke upset the bus, and smashed the front

Dr. Pickering examined the broken leg, and decided the aniand on this ground the agreement mal should be shot. The company at once sent for one of their

VERMILION.

Vermilion .Oct. 3 .- The preliminary way," and to "hold the surplus por- hearing in the case of Maggs vs. Stotions for the purpose, as o cas on stall wart was resumed this morning at 10 'arise, o' selling or leasing the same o'clock before J.P.'s Wilkie and Comon favorable terms to industrial con- | yns. The case as put forward by cerns requiring sites, with convenie t the prosecution was that Mr. Stewart railway facilities for the purposes of had obtained the loan of a horse from their business," or to "deal with or Mr. Roberton and had afterwards so'd dispose of them from time to time as it without authority to Mr. Maggs and the council shall deem most advan- had not paid anything to Mr. Roberttageous to the general interests chains on on account of the sale. The J.P.'s after some consultation then commit-The intention is apparently to acquire ted, the accused to stand for trial at

General Conference

Was Conservative In Its Treatment Of Church Matters

has arrived home from Montreal, where population of Winnipeg. he was in attendance as delegate from Alberta to the eneral Confe ence of the Methodist church, which meets every four years. The principal expresses himself as pleased with his trip and

witht he success of the conference. The gneeral conference is composed ton, enjoys the honor of being asof representatives elected from all sistant secretary to the general parts of the Methodist church, in Canadi, Newfoundland and Japan. It is the supreme legislative boly of the Methodist church and controls the great depariments of the church's activitie, as miss onary enterprises, tducational and publishing interests, Sabbath schools

The conference comprised three hun dre! delegates which includes one min ister and one layman representing ev

fered by a special trade arrangement in fered by a special trade arrangement in the report. The report showed on one side their names in Strathcona on Satur whole, showed a distinctly conservative their names in Strathcona on Satur whole, showed a distinctly conservative their names in Strathcona on Satur whole, showed a distinctly conservative their names in Strathcona on Satur day, when visiting the exhibition in the lange provided by the Union Trust halance provided by the Union Trust halan

portances being made. The principal matters that engrossed visited the Vegreville fair last week the attention of the delegates were shades of the Education Department. and speaks well of the splendid pro the administration of the missionary Dr. Pyne, Minister of Education, with press that town is making and also re society, the educational interests and his little hatchet, has looped off the garding the success which attended the pastoral term. In future the ad. head of Dr. Coldsr ith physician to the ministration of the missionary society Deaf and Dumb Asylum, Belleville. General Manager Cluston of the will be under a general board with two without charge made, or investigation the Brunswick Balke Col. Co. and cost purchase of land, and \$119,439.18 (of Bank of Montreal, accompanied by secretaries, with one fund. Po sibly the held, contrary to the express (c) aramost interesting debate of the whole tion of policy in this regard made by Miss Beck and Mrs. Redpath arrived conference was on this point, the div. Mr. Whitney. No doubt this diam's sion of the secretaryship. Hence crth sal was made for political reasons-to one secretary will look after the for- give a place to some professional eigh and the other after the home mis- gentleman, who keeps political sie)

> A new departure takes place in The Misses Jean and Ethel Lynn the educational management of powers, but is it doing the right thing visited their faren is (it West evil!" the interests of the church and has in prostituting the public service to perthe future. Educational matters progress with the new separate school were formerly managed by a sec- an uneventful day in the labor sitwhich he took over on account of the formulated his own policy. Now strike held a meeting in the illness of Contractor Page.
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> Mr. N. C. Lloyd, head miller for the management is under a board, tary, but is really honorary secre-Mr. W. F. Burgard, a representatary. The board will appoint a

> matters. Another important move was ed levelling the streets during the the provision for a connexional A. Henderson the president of the paper west of the Great Lakes. The joint carpenters' union appealed to paper will be started in Winnipeg all the men to scand liftin for the at the discretion of the Educathe Plaindealer left Tuesday after- tional Board.

who shall devote his whole time to so reported several inevective atthe interests of Sabbath schools where its terminal facilities should be ran away one of the horses break- evident," said Dr. Riddell "the met. ling its hind leg so badly that it west could get what it wanted. The conference had unbounded faith in the possibilities of the west." be appointed.

he "footnote" received scant attention from the conference, and the question of rules was relegated to a committee to report at the next conference.

The pastoral term received varm attention, and after a protracted debate it was decided to continue the four year limit. It is interesting to note that it was the laymen who were strongly in favor of the four year limit.

The question of admitting women to the courts of the church was as usual a burning question but was voted down by a large majority owing to hearing of the question on the proposed union of the churches.

The union question received the hearty endorsation of the whole onference and the report of the committee on union received the approbation of the conference and were instructed to continue negotiations. The outlook for union is hopeful.

The Methodist Church has made substantial progress since the last conference, and four years ago, showing increases in every department; and adding 25,000 to

her membership in the interval. Principal Riddell says Montreal gave a splendid reception to the conference. Montreal has the last five years; having increased her population by 97,000, Principal Riddel, of Alberta college, which is greater than the entire

Through Ontario and Quebec times are very prosperous, and prices of farm produce were never so high as now.

Mr. P. E. Butchart, of Edmonconference.

ANOTHER HEAD Peterborough Examiner: Hansardeful

of fiery eloquence emitted by Mr. Whitney-testify to the burning zeal; he once felt for removing the Educational Department from political influences. He even went so far as to oppose the appointment of a Minister of Fducation for fear that the taint of politics should befoul the interests it represent-(d. The previer has brave y outl vel his enthusiasm for the primpiple of cutting outpolitics-t . was onlywar ranted when he could make no use of has begun to swing in the academic with Dr. Pyne. The Whitney Government is acting, no doubt, within its itical purposes?

Calgary Albertan - Vegterday was evening.

The employees have had no meeting recently and say that they intend to have none. They declined to have any meeting and want to fight it out.

A large meeting of the building trade was held in Mason's hall. There were nearly 350 men present. A. S. Julian, president of the building trades, presided and the details and business of the strike were fully discussed. On opening the meeting the chairman gave a brief account of how things stood, and J. Harrison gave a full account of the inception and progress of the strug-

cause of labor.
Mr. Carbeck, chairman of the B. F.

The next important action was had received written consent of the the appointment of a secretary joint carpenters to arbitrate all tempts of the committee the Building Exchange to meet their committees, and he had also received refusal to arbitrate from those members of the exchange they had

> During the evening much discussion on various things took place and the meeting passed an unanimous vote of confidence in the way the strike has been handled on behalf of organ

FURS RELEASED

(Bulletin Special)
Toronto, Oct. 3.—The department of public works seized a number of beav-Hudson's Bay Co. It has been proved watin and were outside if the authority The much debated question of to London. The case was dismissal.

ANOTHER LEMBER R (Tuesday's Daily) The lumber dealers of the received notice from the lumi ufacturers of British Colum shiplap, boards, dimensions, f No. 2 flooring, ceiling and sid be advanced \$1 per M.; No. 2 ceiling and siding \$2 per M.

A GLANCE AT MR. FOS Toronto News :- The eminer cler who is ex-managing di the Union Trust Company. giving evidence before the commission. Time was when I E. Foster was well-known. T when dear departed Grip pictu in caricature several times a But greatness faideth away acclaim of the people is a val So that when one asked me: that lean, grey, wise-looking that looks so unhappy?" I did to look, it could have been but Hon. Geo. E. Foster, ex Minister of Canada—whom Aes

'Grip long ago gave ephemer to the Foster legs and gener ting-needle style of architectur just as lean today as when] arew him-and a hittle drye little greyer. He wears a d suit; he has a thin, dull grey he speaks in a thin, dull gre he seems to have a thin, du cutlook on life. He looks with nine dull grey eyes on the com on the Dominion counsel and I counsel, on tout le monde. T of human kindness has been and the fatness extracted. is buttermilk. He mourns w ceeding bitterness of spirit-the other people_i.e. the com m imperturable and resolute Shap unconscious stenographer ev Everything has gone to the de bow-wows, and you hear the Ichabod, the glory has depar

EDMONTON RIFLE ASSOCIA

Saturday, September 29, saw good turn out at the ranges, account of the approaching mate even better is looked for on two practices, October the 6th a The new system of squading very well on Saturday, enabli practice to be got through muc er than the old method. The following were the best

Yards 200 500 ...28 32 G. A. Reid. S. S. Brown Gregory J. F. Hoffman McIntosh Dr. Dunn Osborne, . E. Seward. H. Jennings Rae S. Weeks R. Narraway Ternan W. R. Wolsey *Did not shoot 200 yards.

* Did not shoot 600 yards. The annual matches will tak on October 17 and 18. Prize be published shortly DRIVING CLUB (Tuesday's Daily) Edmonton now has a gent!

driving club built on the most have a speedway of which th fanciers of the city and surre country can work out their fas pers a la central park. At the Grand Central hotel a meeting was held of the horseiers of the city at which step taken towards the organizatio driving club. Officers were ele a committee appointed to report

possibilities of a speedway. There were fifteen present meeting. Chas. May was elect dent; E J. Taylor, vice-pre Robt. Teglar, secretary and C. The committee appointed to into the possibilities of secur

speedway were Messrs Harrick and Robert.
Although there are probably horse fanciers to the population more good horses per acre in Ed in any other city in Canada, Edmonton has never an organized driving club. Two ago a few of the more enth nade a little contribution and v assistance of the city got a str el up in the east end which w as a speedway for some time to be abandoned later on acc he increasing population.

The present is an effort to pe proper driving club organizati fanciers either in Edm the surrounding country are inv become members. The club ho secure a speedway three-puarte mile long, straightway, and 80 eet wide on which the owners of footed equines can brush to heart's content. The comm pointed will inquire into the pe ties of securing such a speed ether one of the city parks, and that of getting a street north Creek set aside to their uses. mesting will be held two week last night, October 15th, at the committee will report. sympathy with the object of are invited to be present at this

GRADERS PUSHING ON W WHALE BEACH (Tuesday's Daily) James McCrimman

contractor on the C. N. R is in the city today, reports the graders are rushing the White Whale Lake as they expect to have the gang at their heels in a few The McCrimman gang is ing now about nine mile of the lake, and it is not able that they will reach th this fall, as a big muskeg Indian reserve will keep busy grading most of the

A townsite is being laid on the Indian reserve, ea Waburnum Bay, and on

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tuting the public service to pel-

employees have had no recently and say that they to have none. They declined any meeting and want to fight

rge meeting of the building as held in Mason's hall. ere nearly 350 men present. Julian, president of the trades, presided and the nd business of the strike were ussed. On opening the meetchairman gave a brief achow things stood, and J. gave a full account of the and progress of the strug-

nderson the president of the carpenters' union appealed to men to stand firm for their nd stick together in the

rbeck, chairman of the B. F. his raport stated that they eived written consent of the penters to arbitrate now under dispute. Ho alted several inevective atof the committee to lding Exchange to meet their ess, and he had also receivsal to arbitrate from those s of the exchange they had

the evening much discussion us things took place and the passed an unanimous dence in the way the strike handled on behalf of organ-

FURS RELEASED

(Bulletin Special)
Oct. 3.—The department of rky seized a number of boay otter skins belonging to the animals were caught in Keebut were merely in teansit The case was dismissed.

ANOTHER LUMBER RISE

u (Tuesday's Daily) The lumber dealers of the city have received notice from the lumber manfacturers of British Columbai that chinian, boards, dimensions, timber and No. 2 flooring, ceiling and siding will be advanced \$1 per M.; No. 2 flooring, ceiling and siding \$2 per M.

A GLANCE AT MR. FOSTER Toronto News :- The eminent financler who is ex-managing director of the Union Trust Company, has been giving evidence before the insurance commission. Time was when Hon. Geo. E. Foster was well-known. Time was when dear departed Grip pictured him caricature several times a month. But greatness faideth away and the So that when one asked me: "Who i that lean, grey, wise-looking old chap that looks so unhappy?" I did not need but Hon. Geo. E. Foster, ex-Financo Minister of Canada - whom Aesop would have put in a fable as The Unhap-

"Grip long ago gave enhemeral fame to the Foster legs and general knit-ting-needle style of architecture. He is just as lean today as when Bengough drew him-and a hittle dryer and a little greyer. He wears a dull grey suit; he has a thin, dull grey beard; he speaks in a thin, dull grey voice: ne seems to have a thin, dull grey cutlook on life. He looks with sarurnnine dull grey eyes on the com on the Dominion counsel and his own counsel, on tout le monde. The milk of human kindness has been churned and the fatness extracted. Now all is buttermilk. He mourns with exother people_i.e., the com missioners. inconscious stenographer everybody. bow-wows, and you hear the echo-Ichabod, the glory has departed."

EDMONTON RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Saturday, September 29, saw a very two practices. October the 6th and 13th. wo practices, October the 6th and 13th.

The debentures will probably be advertised for sale in the immediate fuvery well on Saturday, enabling the ture. The eight year debentures will practice to be got through much quick- bear five per cent interest and the The following were the best scores tures will probably pay 4 1-2.

Yards. G. A. Reid. ..28 32 25 85 S. Brown R. Gregory J. F. Hoffm McIntosh ... Dunn Osborne, E. Seward H. Jennings S. Weeks R. Narrawas *Did not shoot 200 vards. Did not shoot 600 yards. The annual matches will take place

be published shortly. DRIVING CLUB

(Tuesdav's Daily) Edmonton now has a gentlemen's driving club built on the most approved lines and in the near full. Ew 1 have a speedway of which the horse fanciers of the city and surrounding country can work out their fast step-

pens a la central park.
At the Grand Central hotel last n'g.t meeting was held of the horse ranclers of the city at which steps were towards the organization of a driving club. Officers were elected and littes appointed to report on the possibilities of a speedway. There were fifteen present at the

mesting. Chas. May was elected hon-orary president; R. P. Inglis, presi-dent; E. J. Taylor, vice-president; E.J. Taylor, vice-president; Teglar, secretary and C. J. Robert, treasurer. committee appointed to inquire into the possibilities of securing a speedway were Messrs Harrick, Uran

and Robert. Although there are probably more horse fanciers to the population and more good horses per acre in Edmonton than in any other city in Western Canada, Edmonton has never yet had an organized driving club. Two years ago a few of the more enthusiastic made a little contribution and with the assistance of the city got a street fixel up in the east end which was used as a speedway for some time but had to be abandoned later on account of the increasing population.

The present is an effort to perfect a proper driving club organization. All horse fanciers either in Edmonton or the surrounding country are invited to become members. The club hores to ecure a speedway three-puarters of a mile long, straightway, and 80 or 90 feet wide on which the owners of fleetfooted equines can brush to their heart's content. The committee appointed will inquire into the possibilit'es of securing such a speedway in ether one of the city parks, and failing that of getting a street north of Rat Creek set aside to their uses. Another nesting will be held two weeks from last night, October 15th, at which the committee will report. All in sympathy with the object of the club are invited to be present at this meet-

GRADERS PUSHING ON WHITE WHALE BEACH James McCrimman,

contractor on the C. N. R., who could be found. the graders are rushing work on proportions have been worked on bust liable information: the White Whale Lake branch, ines men and banks of the two towns. as they expect to have the steel gang at their heels in a few days.

Gross has been in business at Clover Bar for some time. He is married and g wife and family live at the nursery. The McCrimman gang is work- He came here originally from England

A townsite is being laid out on the Indian reserve, east of Waburnum Bay, and on the cott, is one of the biggest losers by the

McLean is doing the platting. The Mannix people are making every effort to get the work done before the steel reaches them.

They are hiring every available man at \$3.50 per day and have a

will be into Morinville about the end of this week; when the tracklayers will immediately switch over to the White Whale branch.

> to the Witte Misses are DEPENTURES PASSED (Tuesday's Daily)

At a special meeting of the council last night \$165,487.57 was added to the debenture debt in a twenty-minue: ses-

The specified amounts are as fol-Special tax on local improvements: Sidewalks and street gradings, 1905, \$21,761.97, with eight years to Cement sidewalks, 1905, with twenty years to run \$20,512.44. Sewer extensions, special tax, 1905.

\$38,084.25. Total for local improvements, \$80,858.66. General tax, sewer extensions, \$26, Water extensions, general tax \$85,-

Total general tax debentures

128.91.

\$85,128.91. The debentures for these amounts will date from October 1, and will be issued at once and put up for sale. This last issue brings the total of the product of the fattening stations. authorized but unsold debentures in the hands of the city up to a figure very close to \$500,000. Of this amount \$'00,-000 is represented by the Grand Trunk Pacific appropriation which was voted Saturday, September 29, saw a very two years ago. The remaining \$400,good turn out at the ranges, and on 000 is practically all represented in ovaccount of the approaching matches, an erdrafts, the city having overdrawn its even better is looked for on the next accounts at the bank to that extent.

> twenty-year, and the forty-year deben-THE PEACE RIVER GOLD DISTRICT (Tuesday's Daily) Calgary Albertan: "There is gold in he Peace River country, and I know the place I know of is not in the dis-

has been discovered.

is the most unlikely place to find gold, created.

HAMAR IS RADICAL (Tuesday's Daily)

tary career commenced.

ed for," said Greenwood. "Aryear at the same date" was not Clover Bar to see the coal mines and
noldi knows that I am the most so high as circumstances appar three or four other parties spent the
day at the flour mills, investigating The mayor also called upon M radical member in England, and ently called for.

such. E. H. Groos , proprietor of the Alexandra Nurseries has suddenly disappeared without leaving any address and many anxious friends in Edmonton and Strathcona are wondering where he

Groos has been in business at Clover The McCrimman gang is working now about nine miles east of the lake, and it is not probable that they will reach the lake this fall, as a big muskeg on the Indian reserve will keep them busy grading most of the winter.

He came here originally from England wheat, spring wheat, spring the condition of the lake the left the Old Country under a cloud. He had apparently been doing a very fair business right along and until the time of his disappearance has been well regularities commenced to show up in connection with his business and after a careful investigation his creditors.

We believe the below the actual For the commenced that the came here originally from England wheat, spring Wheat, winter Oats the control of the property of the came here originally from England wheat, spring Wheat, winter Oats the Oats the control of the property of the came here originally from England wheat, spring wheat, spring wheat, winter Oats the Oats the

trestle crosses the bay. Surveyor purchased a house from Gross on Males is doing the platting. Ninth street, south of Jasper, but falled to search the title. He paid \$1,000 Between Edmonton and the cash and afterwards gave two accom end of the grade, where the Mc-Crimmon gang is working there is only one gap left to fill up.

This is on the Mannix contract about twenty miles from the mile. about twenty miles from the city, notes were cashed to one party and

man at \$3.50 per day and have a large force working.

Mr. Greenway of the Edmonton Floral Co., is another loser by Groos's suiden disappearance, having been in his employ and having failed to get his There is also another report of a forgery of an endorsation of Donald

> banks, to the extent of \$2,200, but both Mr. Ross and the bank officials resuse to give out any statement.

FATTENING STATIONS. Mr. A. W. Foley, who is in charge of the co-operative poultry fattening stations for the department of agricuiture, returned tome on Saturday mornng. Operations have commenced at the The debentures which were authorized were to cover the cost of work done on sidewalks, sewers and waterworks in 1905, for which amount the city is carrying overdrafts in the bank.

The appendical several series of the commenced at the investment at that time did not charge of H. J. Donnelly; Red Deer, under L. Mr. Foster would give his collection of what transpired at that meeting, and the platform for the orchestra of which the platform for the orchestra of what transpired at that meeting, and the position of flags across the entire rink under the platform for the orchestra of what transpired at that meeting, and the position of the investment at that time did not two main parts by an arch of the investment at that time did not two main parts by an arch of the investment at that time did not two main parts by an arch of the investment at that time did not two main parts by an arch of the investment at that time did not two main parts by an arch of the investment at that time did not two main parts by an arch of the investment at that time did not the platform for the orchestra of what transpired at that meeting, and the position of the investment at that time did not two main parts by an arch of the investment at that time did not two main parts by an arch of the investment at that time did not two main parts by an arch of the investment at that time did not two main parts by an arch of the investment at that time did not two main parts by an arch of the investment at that time did not two main parts by an arch of the investment at that time did not two main parts by an arch of the investment at that time did not two main parts by an arch of the investment at that time did not two main parts by an arch of the investment at that time did not two main parts by an arch of the investment at that time did not two main parts by an arch of the investment at that time did not About lavo chickens are gathered at the various stations and everything is progressing smoothly. The only diffi-

their poultry. by this move on the part of the Goo- at Winnipeg. up. Local dealers are competing with three to live cents per pound. Deale's itercept farmers on their way to the fattening stations and try to buy at the advanced prices.

staff of pickers to get the birds ready for market. One Calgary firm has offered to purchase five car loads of the agreed to close their stores at 12 After the visitors had arrived and street by shoting himself through the

Record of the Dominion land office for the month of September, with a comparison with the same month last year:

Letters received Letters sent Applications for patents Homestead entries 342 245

CORRECTED REPORT.

The department of agriculture has published a supplement to the crop report giving the corhave seen it, have prospected, have rect returns for the Lethbridge had it assayed. There is one place district. The report explains where the country is rich in gold, but how the mistake was made and trict that it is reported that the gold rectifies as far as possible the er. Last night Rev. David Fleming reror that was made. The report has been discovered.

This was thes tatement made by col. Walker to an Albertan representing the first that was made.

This was made.

This country that was made.

It is stated that the figures giv col. Walker passed through that country leisurely a few years ago.

As he went he did a little prospecting. He brought back three samples, and stirling districts—do not re-He brought back three samples, and present the actual acreage under there.

sent them to asit Lake City, to have present the actual acreage under there.

Mr. F. Kelly, of Winnipeg, adjuster of the prespective yield. them assayed. One sample showed \$14 crop no the prospective yield, them assayed. One sample should \$17.
the second \$17 and the third \$17.
The district where the richest gold
The district where the richest gold issued to remove any false imthe Paris Liquor Store, which amounts
the Paris Liquor Store, which amounts It pressions which may have been to \$325. The cause of the fire on they can wash the gravels of the Sas-

It is not in the interests of the department to under or over esti- day. mate the probable yields in any Hamar Greenwood, the Cana- district, and from the reports redian member for York, England, ceived from local crop corresponin the Imperial house, spent yes dents the departmental estimate terday and Sunday in Edmon- was perfectly justified; the results Manufacturers Association is today a ton, putting in a quiet day being tabulated in exactly the matter of history and the members of among friends whom he knew in same manner as those for every that influent al body are speeding alo g early days before his parliamen- other istrict. The returns this year were all made on a per cent-At the station last night Mr. age basis, and compared with impressions of the captal of Alberts. which was Canada for the Canadians. Greenwood gave a few moments the actual yields obtained from to the reporter. He liked Edmonth the threshing machine operators of the Saturday reception wass the fact that there was no formality. Before ton and would like to stay longer of 1905 for the whole district. It the members of the reception committees but was slated to speak before will thus be readily seen that in had arrived in the city with thir wagthe Press Club in Toronto on districts where only a small area Friday night, and has dates fol- was under cultivation last year, they spent the day driving them about overy side. He had been told the farm the city of London since 1850. lowing in Ottaws Montreal, and it was probable that the acreage and introducing them to whoever mg it ers of the west had not been in sym-Boston, in which latter city he is increase, and therefore the total be in a conversational frame. Boston, in which latter city no is micrease, and therefore the Cana-diad to speak before the Can Mr. Greenwood denies empha- pondents appointed for this dis- for the benefit of the manufacturers, tically the imputation of "Tin trict did not make any returns or and many of them spent several hours Mug" Arnoldi that he did not their returns were not received in going through the warehouses and find-Mug" Arnoldi that he did not their returns were not received in know what side in politics he time to be tabulated. The work tured articles that were most in dewas on in the old country, but was a mugwump looking for election. Arnold is characterized Greenwood at a banquet of ized Greenwood at a banquet of the Canadian Club in Montreal is gained, and the reported per-

have never changed my views.' The Lethbridge Board of Trade Apparently Greenwood does appointed a committee to ascer- all returned, and the special train havnot take the woman suffrage camten the probable yield and acing been hauled across from Strathcone, paign seriously. Speaking of the reage, and the Henourable the they reported to the dining cars at the deput for dinner, after which the condeputation which besieged the Minister of Agriculture having Cabinet members not so long since been through the district, ago, he merely says that being has been pleased to authorize the women they must be treated as publication of the following extract from the report prepared

by that Committee: On behalf of the committee oppointed by the Board of Trade t procure information as to the preper crop conditions in this district, we beg to report that we

Acres in bushels Wheat, spring 14,000 364.000 110,000 5,000 ... 1,000 below the actual vield. For the committee: T. M. EVANS, T. E. PATTERSON,

south side of the beach, where the machinations of Gross. Mr. Shapcott desire that the LO.F. should be put in a position of having the security for genineness of a highland welcome, but if the Bard of Mauchline had ever low. The farmers refused to pay the shareholders in the land company.

PAL . It was not intended at the time, as far as he was concerned, that in the change the Union Trust Co. should surthough he did not attach much importance to it. He had become concerned about the principal, the security of which was his first consideration. While there might have been a profit of \$600,000 out of the land deal, he sure as the order through the Union Trust Co., and Dr. Oroahvatekha held 837-1-2 shares in the land company, and would get a share of the profit anyway.

The minutes of the meeting of the directors of Nov. 13, set forth that he had moved a resolution to take these-Ross's, cashel at one of the down town curity for loan and surrender the stock. The meeting was, Mr. Stevenson said, hurried one, and, though he moved to take a first claim, he had no thought in charge fattening one of intentionally making incorrect

The walls of the rink were taxtefully States to Northern Alberta will be minutes. There was to his mind, no described with hunting of red white doubled next year reason, considering the manner which it was accurred and the position

culty is to many people want to send for a few days. Mr. McLay is man-The larmers have already benefitted ager of the Eastern Township's branch

Mr. Foley is now on the look out for is now being cared for at his own The business men of the town have had provided.

\$2.00 and the other three had to con-

on Oct. 7th. On the evening of Cotober 8th, the city would be bright. ladies of the congregation of the Methodist church will serve the annual

turnel from Calgary, where he has been representing this district as a member of the Synodical committee of Home Missions for B.C. and Alberta Yesterday evening Mr. Elmo Essery returned from a trip to the coast. Mr. G. M. Groat left yesterday for Vegreville to attend the annual fair.

the Home Insurance Co., has completed the work of estimating the stock of cash, they be sourced to the work of estimating the stock of sources is bound to become great. If waite and Chief Evans arrived. The sources is bound to become great. If waite and Chief Evans arrived. The Tuesday is still a mystery.

MANUFAC FURERS GONE The entertainment to the Canadian. citizens of Edmonton should be able to rest serene in the assurance that the a smooth speech, the dominant note of of the Saturday reception wass the fact has seen this western country, said don, since 1892, was elected Lord

the Canadian Club in Montreal a gained, and the reported per dow kept a constant and ever-changing in Johnson in the words "the goods couple of weeks ago.

"It was malicious and uncall-crops compared with those of last a couple of parties went down to that our sons demand."

day at the flour mills, investigating that part of Edmonton's industries. By 5.30 the driving parties had nearly versat and adieu.

RECEPTION IN THE RINK. The reception given to the visiting manufacturers on Saturday evening in the Thistle Rink was in overy way most successful civic function which did credit and honor to the genuine public spirit of the citizens and reception committee, and created a splendid and gratifying impression is in the city today, reports that swindles, some of them of considerable trict, we beg to report that we upon the visitors. Everything went of have gathered the following te-without a hitch, and with the utmost ipon the visitors. Everything went off harmony. The man from Montreal or Probable Toronto, who is wont to think only in terms of tariffs, fat profits and lew rates to the West cast it all aside, and commingled in true Canadian fellowship with the man from Edmonton, who for three hours at least didn't care 480,000 how property was selling in West-20.000 mount or Bellevue, or where the Par-

5,600 liament Buildings ought to be situat-We believe these figures to be ed. If some of these manufacturers do not accept Mayor May's invitation to come and live with us, it is not because Edmonton was niggardly in her hospitality, or the visitors were not delighted with the warmth of their re-

written in a still higher strain of hu-

man hospitality. The proceedings were enlivened by The proceedings were controlled in ahead of last year.

Irving's orchestra, whose splendid is ahead of last year.

Mr. Alex McLay was in constituency that supports and demands such high class music as the orthought it best to make the principal chestra furnished on Saturday evening. Overtures, waltzes, selections and followed in rapid succession. At the next year.
close of the program the mayor went Mr. S. R. Hooper of P.E.I. has been lated Mr. Irving for the excellent school. music his orchestra had rendered. Very few of the citizens failed to

accept the invitation to be present Mayor May and Mrs. May received of surrendering the stock, and did not the guests with a hearty handshake so move. He, however, acquitted any and an appropriate word for each one. the guests with a hearty handshake crops have astonished them, and they decorated with bunting of red, white doubled next year. in and blue, and flags. The floor was dileaves. The reception division was furnished with rugs, divans and chairs of oak, and wicker work. A number of rows of incandescent lamps across the ter place has become a village withetnire room gave the place the air and in the last few days, mainly a vilernment and prices have already gone up. Local dealers are competing with Aid Society of Strathcona will be held other end of the rink was the dancthe Government and prices have risen on Monday afternoon, Oct. Ist at 3 ing space separated from the surthree to live cents per pound. Deale's o'clock in the town hall. rounding aisle by a rope of bunting. o'clock in the town nail.

Mr. James Fitzgerald's many friends will be pleased to hear that he has set the refreshment tables which never suicided the stage and on each side were set the refreshment tables which never suicided the stage and on each side were set the refreshment tables which never suicided the stage and on each side were set the refreshment tables which never suicided the stage and on each side were set the refreshment tables which never suicided the stage and on each side were set the refreshment tables which never suicided to the stage and on each side were set the refreshment tables which never suicided to the stage and on each side were set the refreshment tables which never suicided to the stage and on each side were set the refreshment tables which never suicided to the stage and on each side were set the refreshment tables which never suicided to the stage and on each side were set the refreshment tables which never suicided to the stage and on each side were set the refreshment tables which never suicided to the stage and on each side were set the refreshment tables which never suicided to the stage and on each side were set the refreshment tables which never suicided to the stage and on each side were set the refreshment tables which never suicided to the stage and on each side were set the refreshment tables which never suicided to the stage and on each side were set the refreshment tables which never suicided to the stage and on each side were set the refreshment tables which never suicided to the stage and on each side were set the refreshment tables which never suicided to the stage and on each side were set the refreshment tables which never suicided to the stage and on each side were set the refreshment tables which never suicided to the stage and on each side were set the refreshment tables which never suicided to the stage and on each side were set the refreshment tables which never suicided to the stage and on each side were set the refreshment tables which never suicided to th seemed to diminish their store of good things which Caterer Jack Morton

o'clock, noon, on Strathcona Fair day had broken the ice in getting ac-which is held on Tuesday first. had broken the ice in getting ac-quainted with the good people of our It is gratifying to learn that the city, Mayor May welcomed them in a four o'clock, and from evidences discovtyphoid epedimic is decreasing and medical men are of the opinion that the large number of glies this season are Manufacturers on behalf of the board of the stable with the muzz'e of the very much to blame for the scourge. of Trade. Mr. Shortt did not know gun pointing towards his side, with the Five Galicians were brought before why he should welcome them. They "fore-arm" in his hand which he had Magistrate J. W. Tipton the other day were not strangers. This country was evidently removed to reach the trigger charged with disorderly conduct early theirs and ours as a common heritage, on Tuesday morning, After hearing evi- and the visitors were free to know the to Mrs. Hughes' house and said he was ting magistrate is also a Mormon and the visitors were free to know the culprits were fined length and breadth of it. They could do the west no greater benefit than to boxes, which he kept in the stable. He diately after his arrest and waived boxes, which he kept in the stable. He tribute \$1.00 and costs to the town's tell the people of the east what they came again in the afternoon about 3.30 preliminary hearing. He was bound the state of the came again in the afternoon about 3.40 preliminary hearing. Rev. Dr. Daly will deliver the anni- had acutally seen. Men were needed to the back door and spoke to Mrs. over and released on his own recognizversary sermon in the Methodist church and men of the right kind. If they

President Cockshutt said that in all their trip they had not visited so beauwas laying the foundation sure and are not gon g to poison me." strong and congratulated them upon Mrs. Hughes tried to turn the converthought the people of the east were a "My head feels like sole-leathe:" slow crowd when it was known there was coal mines, timber, iron and other material resources and yet the young men of the east remained at home. If found Target with the smoking gun in he were a young man and unattached his hand. he would come and live here for a have their cattle and if that fails MoTat and McCoppen's undertaking katchewan. The 31 million pounds of last May with two chuns from Braz. Yesterday was observed among the American produce that came into Can- Indiana, and was a miner. He went on and the day is coming very soon when remained until February of this year vote of thanks to the citizens of Edmonton for the kind welcome

R. J. Young of the Canadian Rub. ber Co., Montreal, and who by the way for oratory awarded by the Literary Society of University College, made One of the most delightful features "No man is truly Canadian until he loar, an alderman of the city of Lon-Before Mr. Young. It was three years, since Mayor in succession to Walter Vanturers, they were all old friends and changes and evidences of progress on been a member of the corporation of

hensions. The manufacturers are in that he did not think too much of the sympathy with the towns and cities of

Mr. Young concluded by seconding The mayor also called upon Mr. Grigg, who is at present in Canada on behalf of the British government. He said his main object was to study Canada and was certain that the unlimited resources and optimism of Canada could only end in greatness. No one could adequately forecast the (which is not absolutely correct, as the coming greatness of this young nation. He had come to Canada to listen, learn he is out to throw anything in Alberta and report to the government in London. The Home government had followed the example of the Canadian government in sending men to study conditions at first hand, who would act as the eyes of the Home government. He thanked the citizens for the catch-as-catch-can, greasy-rollin or any honor of speaking to them and said old way, no nationality, co or or hold that he had heard nothing throughout barred, and no side bet being too b'g trat he had heard nothing throughout his travels in Canada but sympathy.

kindness and support. After the speeches the orchestra be gan to play and an informal dance was indulged in by the younger people thing back. Having thrown out the which was eagerly watched by the old-defi, he said he would stand by it, and er ones, and especially by those who a match was arranged for have not learned the mysteries of the place next Saturday pight. Downs reterpsichorean art.

HORSE HILLS

earnest in this community. A short time ago the threshers of the district noon at the latest and in the meantime lighted with the warmth of their reception. There is an old verse in The farmers protested against any in-Saturday night.

and is able to retire with a comfortmarches from the greatest composers rich coal lands he intends to develop

> Numerous land seekers from the The delightful seasons and excellent state that emigration from the United

Those who are engaged in threshing in this district are Messrs. John Harof flags across the entire rink under old, Archy McDiarmid, The Sturgeon an inspection of the government roads Threshing Co., and John Kennedy. Mr. Kennedy has the largest outfit in the community, and it is the general opinion that there is nothing small There is a brisk demand growing for

coal lands, probablys timulated by the immense palms with four thickly-set recent flurry at Belmont. This latshaft 20x12 feet has been sunk.

On Saturday afternon James Target

committed suicide in a stable on Ninth i street by shoting himself through the lege, Winnipeg, and former rector of heart with a double barrelled shotzun. St. Luke's parish here. He is well stable belonging to Mr. Hughes about Canada. and dscharge the contents of the gan, and dscharge the contents of the gan, and was served by order About 9 a.m. Saturday, Target and of a Mormon sheriff and the commit-Hughes. He showed no unusual sig s ance. President Smith re could send such men the future of the of nervousness although Mrs. Hig.s two days ago on his return from Eusays he was in the habit of being ...eiancholy, and had a notion some one was going to kill him. During his con- the statutory crime in con tea in the Orange Hall and this will tiful a city. He thought Edmonton "I am going to leave that house. They versation with Mrs. Hughes, he said, the birth of his forty-third child.

Mrs. Hughes tried to tal.

sation from himself when Target said,
"My head feels like sole-leather."

After that he went into the stable and in about ten minutes the shot was heard. Mr. Brent, who keeps a horse along and findered and finder their provision for the future. He sation from himself when Target said,

DDr. Smith was sent for and found country with such unlimited re- Target dead. Soon after Dr. Braithsources is bound to become great. If walte and Chief Evans arrived. The Target came to the city a year (g) Galician community as a Russian holi- ada last year should be produced here; to a homestead last September, whale le it will be produced here. President and then went home to England, where Cockshutt concluded with moving a he has a brother, living near Darling. ton. He returned from England las July, and has since been toarding at the Richelieu Hotel. He was steady and sober in his habits, and a good workman. He had \$1200 in the bank carries in his vest pocket the niedal of Montreal, and had \$36 in his pock-

NEW LORD MAYOR. London, Sept. 30-Sir William Tre members of the association were in the morgan. Sir William Treloar was born city, and they were surprised at the in London, Jan. 31, 1843, and has

> WILLIAM FINDS A MAN "Wild Bill" Setley is there with the On the occasion of the Downs-Jessen

dies of long green rolls of colatteral which he would like to stack up along side Bill's Bank of Montreal lithographs until the mat was fenced in with legal tender and the rubbernecks would legal tender and the rubbernecks would be stand on linter to see the performance.

"And that means you." "Well, all right"; and so now Bil has his man. He calls him Jack Aline says he weighs 190 pounds in the altogether, and that he is at the Laconbe Phone 528. end of the long-distance telephone line, man came from Great Falls), and that (particular reference to Downs), for money, chalk or marbles any old time and any old place, for the entire gate receipts, with a side bet or without, one fall, two in three or three in five; now today, tomorrow, this week or next. black, while, red, brown, or yellow Of course this puts it up Downs. In the words of the poet, Bill was heard to remark, "And this means

However, Downs vas not taking anvfuses to place any side bet until he He will wrest's for the entire gate re-ciep's, but he does not care to do any betting until he goes who he has to

bet against. Threshing operations have begun in Bill prominer to have his dark horse

Athahassa Landing, Oct. 2.-Professor CONCERNED ABOUT THE PRINCI- travelled in the West he would have increased rate and stacked their grain W. F. Robertson, who was sent in by until the threshers were idle. Now the the British Columbia Government to exthreshers are working at the old level love and report on the maneral resources of the territory transferred to The sample is excellent and the yield the Domin on Government, and of which air. MacDonnell gave such glowing acthat Edmonton is not behind cities of over the week end. Mr. McLay has night by tout from Lesser Slave Lake greater age and wealth in the matter been offered a good figure for his having left victoria on July 12. Going by Ocean steamer to Fort Essington of having produced a music loving farm, and thinks he will ecc.pt it by ocean steamer to Fo.t assington constituency that supports and de and move to Edmonton. He has lived from there he went by hudson's and in this vicinity for oven eighteen years stamer u the Sketna nive; to maste ton, taking pack trail to hie north end of able fortune. He owns considerable Labinas Lake, going by cance from property in Edmonton, and has some there to the south end or the Lake, about one hundred and seventy mine crossing a short portage to that Lake, passing down the Lake to Fort on the platform and warmly congratuengaged to teach the cornation the mouth of the stuart River. I remaind United States have lately passed through the district and are emphatic From there they made the trip by cancein their praises of the agricultural ad-to the reace river crossing a distance of about eight hundred miles, crossing over land to Lesser Save Lake, where they again took boat for this place. He is very well pleased with what ie has eeen, and left at noon today for rd

> monton. He is accompanied by Mr. J. Field-River.

Mr. Theodore Revillon and party, left this morning for Lesser Blave Lake. The steamer "Midnight Sun" is now up at Little River, with what is supposed to be the last trip of the season.

COADJUTOR BISHOP RICHARD-SON. (Bulletin Special.)

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 3—Canon Richardson, rector of Holy Trinity church, St. John, N.B., has been apton with right of succession. Kinngdon being old and infirm, he will at once assume all the duties connect ed with the bishopric. Canon Richardson is a graduate of St. John's Co. known in church circles in western

(Bulletin Special.) Salt Lake City, Oct. 3—President Joseph Smith, of the Mormon churen,

illegally with five wives. rope. He then learned that an atternal had been made to secure his arrest for

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Edmonton,

Local Items Around the City

(Monday's Daily)
-Vital staustics for September Deaths 19, births 14, marriages 18. -Rev. Alex McLellan of Lloydmin ster conducted services for Rev. A. Forbes at the Fort vesterday.

-Principal Riddell has been elected conference. uoiteonpa to preod out to redmem a hrens left on Saturday for Edmonton, where she is to take a course of study in the New Alberta College.

-"Monte" Robinson opens his new restaurant today in the building lately occupied by the Traders Bank beside Lundy & McLeod's hardware store. roof on the new office building of Ker | Mary Boss, Fort Saskatchewan. and Rattenbury, corner Jasper avenue and Second street.

-Moses Dussault began excavating the basement for the new post office building corner Rice and McDougal

-The Grill restaurant will soon change quarters. A building is being erected on First street on the second lot north of the corner of Rice street. It is expected that the new restaurant will be open for Sunday dinner.

-A new fruit exchange will be start ed in town in the near future by B. C parties. The husiness will be wholsale only and a full stock of B. C. and California fruits will be handled in

-Rev. Mr. Griffith preached yes terday in Queen's Ave. Presbyterian church. This evening he will address the Young People's society on his experiences in China during the Boxe

troubles -There were 47 arrests made by the police last month and convictions registered against them all, which shows the fauriess judgment of the police

department. Messrs. Gandin of Winnipeg and Drake of Toronto, have recently purchased the real estate business of Messrs. Galbraith & Co., 315 Jasper Ave. It is their intention to handle real estate and farm lands in the Ed monton district.

-High River Times: Mrs. J. R. Boyle, of Edmonton, wife of the deputy speaker of the Legislative assemis the guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs. John Shaw. Mr Boyle is at present in the east, a party or the Royal Commission on Grain Trade. -A meeting of the executive of the held in the Liberal Club rooms tonight at 8 o'clock. Every member of the executive is especially requested to be nt as important business in connection with the banquet will have to

be arrannged.

-Toronto News: Fifteen or twenty years ago three young law students years ago three young law students —Revillon Bros. announce by large were among the more active spirits of gtreamers on their windows that their the Young Men's Liberat club of To- place of business is closed this afterronto. They were Gordon Hunter, Hor- noon out of courtesy to the Strathace Harvey and Lyman P. Duff. All cona fair in accordance with Mayor went west, Mr. Harvey settling at May's request. Calgary and Mr. Hunter and Mr. Duff at Victoria. Mr. Hunter is now Chief the general hospital for the past week vey a judge of the Supreme Court of chasel this morning a new house Paradis. A. DuPlessis.

the Northwest, and Mr. Duff has just from Dan Begg for \$3,600 on the corner The band has been practicing all Mrs. C. E. Race will not receive this been appointed to the Supreme Court of Ottawa and Boyle street.

nesday the agreement between Strath- tion and other forms of tuberculos sent east for the signature of the officials of that company, was returned day evening, Oct. 6th. duly signed and executed. By this agreement the C.P.R. promise to make Strathcona their headquarters for shops and vards in this district in confrom taxtion for fifteen years

-Strathcona Chronicle: On Saturday last one of the laborers employed on the sewers, who had been indulging too freely in the cup that cheers, went on the warpath and attacked France and begun the teaching of too in the show window of McIntosh & Foreman Manchester. The fight took music. Mr. Lagourgue was gold med Campbell's furnicure store. ing too freely in the cup that cheers, place in front of Douglas Bros.' store allist at the Paris Conservatory of and resolved itself into a catch-as- Music and is the author of several

catch-can wrestling bout with a sprink--The Edmonton Liberal Association will tender a banquet to the Hon. Fran kOliver on Friday evening of this Fran kOliver on Friday evening of this gaged on one entitled "Alberta." Mr. oliver has just arrived home Lagourgue returns to Paris next from a visit to the Old Country and this is the first visit to this city since the session of the House of Commons. The banquet will be given in the Thistle rink and will be the largest affair of its kind ever held in the city. Already a number of leading Liberals in before the ground freezes. Three from different parts of the province sides of the enclosure which is four have signified their intentions of beent. The price of the tickets has been placed at 12.50 and they may \$be secured from any member of the Liberal executive.

ling of fistcutts to break the monotony. The combatants were stopped in their little shindy by Customs Officer Mc-Intyre, who took a firm but gentle hold of the inebriated gentleman's hold of the ineoriated gentleman's shirt collar and led him back on to which was served in the rink at the are requested to be present. the straight and narrow way. Even after this kind deed he wanted to go The credit was inadvertently given to back for the next fail, but with the a prominent down-town restaurant.

aid of a couple of bystanders his stragaid of a couple of bystanders his strag-gling feet were got going in the right to join Mr Pugh, who has spent the Co., of St. John, N. B., and is don. direction and what might have proved a national calamity was narrowly avcrted. None of the local police were in sight during the whole proceedings that during the whole proceedings in sight during the whole proceedings, and this fact caused much unfavorable in supplying her place. As musical incomment. Perhaps they were rounding up stray dogs or enforcing the sign by the practical and theoretical in a harlaw; who can tell?

Mr. Chisholm, of Alberta College, will begin his sight singing classes Tuesday evening at 7.30 in the assembly hall of the coll-

As indicating the enormous ex- to 9 pm. business, it is interesting to note hat the cash receipts for light and power supplied by the city plant for the month of August totalled \$5,023.72, as against \$2,965 for

the month of August last year, No other city in Canada is showing the same percentage of in-

There are 170 students enrolled at Alberta College in all de- day afternoon. partments. About 25 are preparing for junior matriculation, and as many more for Pt. II. rink. Three are taking first year arts, resources out and dainy asibodies and and a in second hear arts. The following students arrived last week: Hugh Dixon, Maple Creek; Thomas Wilson, Belmont; Edna amounting to \$3,000, Markle, Gleichen; A. J. Law, Camrose; H. A.fl Hadden, Stoney Plain; Miss Shilleto Lacombe; Wesley Steinhauer, Fisher River, Man.; Peter Tompkins, Saddle W. Wyman, Pembina; Lake: -Contractor Batson is putting the Miss M. Behrens, Erskine; Miss

> (Tuesday's Daily) -Grading commenced yesterday on the hill on McKay avenue. -A gang began work this morning grading Isabella from Fraser to Na-

> tlers are arriving fast. -H. A. Couse, of Sarnia, Ontario

prominent business man of that n is a visitor in the city, staying Principal Riddell returned night from his trip to Montreal where was in attendance at the Methodist General Conference. A new cement mxer, made by the

Municipal Machinery Co., was oaded at the C.N.R. vesterday for the Taylor Construction Co. The sight singing classes conductby Mr. Chisholm of Alberta College this evening at 7.30 in the Asmbly hall of the College.

-The Kenneth McKenzie wholesale rocers have moved to their new ware emises on the east side of Fourth street, north of Athabasca. -An officer of the R.N.W.M.P. will stationed at Hurry on the Wetask in branch of the C.P.R. Constable Shand left Fort Saskatchewan today take charge.

-Nineteen cars of cement from wen Sound for Taylor & Bouchier. The funeral took place yesterday date. ellamy street. Rev. A. M. McDonald

inducted the services. Daughters of the Westward Ho Chapter, Edmonton, will old a meeting at the home of Mrs H. Wilson, Sixth street, on Wednesday with flags. afternoon at 3 o'clock.

—The Ladies' Hospital Aid Society

decided at their meeting afternoon to hold the annual charity ball on Friday, the 19th inst. Price of the tickets for gentlemen will be \$2, tadies \$1.

around again today. Mr. Hart pur-

-Rev. Dr. Wm. Moore, secretary pose on Fourth street. and lecturer of the Canadian Associa-Strathcona Chronicle: On Wed- tion for the Prevention of Consump cona and the C.P.R. which had been will lecture on the subject in the Odd fellow's hall, Norwood Block on Satur

-Major Schurman, a large con tractor and capitalist of Summersid P. E. Island, who is making a tour of the West is in Edmonton today and proceeds south this afternoon en route sideration of a free site and exemption to the Coast. He is accompanied by his son, Urville Schurman, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia at Berlin, Ont. Mr. Schurman is a brother of Dr. J. G. Schurman, president Cornell un

wersity.

—Mr. Charles Lagourgue has come selections played by the famous orchestra of the Opera Comique. Since coming here he has composed a waltz ture. Mr. Craig is employed by the C. entitled "Edmonton," and is now en N.R.

month for his wife and family. -W. A. D. Lees of Fort Saskatcheing the fence around the elk park. An effort will be made to have the posts miles square, will be fenced and wing fences extended from the corners of the open side. A "drive" will then be organized to herd the elk into the enclosure where they will be kept by a ine of sentries until the remaining fence is completed

—A mistake of credit was made in the Bulletin's report of the Manufac-turers' reception yesterday. Mrs. Gaupromenade concert on Saturday night. the music pupils will have difficulty

monious manner.— The Ottumwa (Wednesday's Daily) The Dominion Bank will be open

-The Union Bank will be open for business on Saturday evenings from 7 —The C.P.R. announce a rate 'of to 9 p m.

-Mr. and Mrs. John A. Baker Wavy Lake were in the city yesterday The country around Wavy Lake is fil ing up rapidly

-Mr. C. W. Marshall, manager of the retail store of Revillon Bros., was a visitor at the Strathcona fair yester--The curling club meets in Henry Fraser's office tomorrow evening to consider the purchase of a site for

-R. D. Tucker. of the 99 cent store, has leased the new building that is be. Victoria Hospital, Montreal. ing erected by Larue and Picard on Jasper, and will establish an automat c vandeville which will contain machi es

Riddell, principal of Alberta College, performed the ceremony. Riddell, -D P. McCall, deputy minister of education for Saskatchewan, is in the city today and conferred with Deputy

Minister Mackenzie on educational mat--Dr. Clendenan, provincial her lth officer, is expected home tonight after a trip with Mr. Moore in the south country in the anti-tuberculosis cam-paign. Dr. Moore will lecture in Ed-

onton on Saturday evening.

—Larue and Picard have begun rations on their store. They are fit--w. F. H. Thompson of Vermillon s in town today and reports that uilding is very much rushed as setlers are arriving fast. ing it up as a wholesale liquor store offices. There will be 22 rooms heated with steam and modern in every re-

> new Revillon block are being delayed owing to three cars of steel being los in transit between Hamilton and Ed-monton. Part of the steel has arrived it the rest cannot be located yet. The uilding was to be completed by November 1st.

-The building operations on the

-. M. Manual returned this morning from a business trip, having secured control of the Bradly goods, Buick and Ford Motor Co. for the province, and will be in a position to handle the wholesale trade in the auto lines. This makes another addition to Edmonton's wholesale businesses.

The Calgary Albertan publishes the following dispatch: "Edmonton,"Oct. 1—Colonel Fred. White return-"ed tonight from Dawson. He says the mounted police will be reduced from let the contract of their new block "impair the efficiency of the force." Colonel White was not in Edmonton on the date mentioned, and has not been here since his return from Daw basement. The building will be passed through Winnipeg the other deep here since his return from Daw. basement. The building will be day for Edmonton gaily decorated son and is not expected at any early solid brick, 50 x 150 feet, and two

Leola, the four-year-old daughter Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pazeant of opened about the 11th of October in apartments that are being fitted up over the new warehouse lately bui't by Mr. Watts immediately north of the o'd Hudson's Bay stores on Third street. C. M. Nairn left for Battleford The dancing hall will be 100 feet long with rear apartments for serving rereshments and ladies' and gentlemen's ressing rooms on one side.

-Mr. R. DuPlessis has organized band in the city called the Edmonton brass band. Their first appearance in public was on Monday evening at the opening of the Hotel Cecil and made very favorable impression uponthe public. The band contains 3 clarionets. carnet. 3 trombones. 2 altos. 2 brass orns, a baritone and 2 drums. The members of the band are Messrs

DuPlessis (leader). Thos. Girard. Thos. Drohin, Jos. Lapointe, Alex. Viente, Joe Blais, Arthur Dusseault. Geo Young William Bryan Leo Pre L. Letourneau, Geo. Girard, H.

summer in a house secured for the pur-

(Thurm'av's Daily)

A lodge of Elks has been formed in Calgary. -G ading operations agre being car-

ried on on Second street -Mr. Wm. McCann of Calgary is paying a short visit to friends in town. The date of the hospital ball has been changed to Tuesday,

October 16th.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Craig of Calgary arrived here yesterday morning where they intend to reside in the fu-

-The basement of Mr. Richard Sa cord's new house, corner McKay and Fifth street is finished and the sleepwan was in town yesterday. He stated that work would begin at once builders are laid. The house will cost

-Mr. A. W. Cameron is rushing the work on his new theatre on Jasper avenue and has booked a splendid show company for the opening on the 11th and 12th of October.

-The Liberal executive will meet this evening int he rooms of the Young Liberal Club at 9 o'clock. All members of the executive and all those selling tickets for the Oliver banquet

Mr. Leslie White, of Sydney, C. B., is in the city today. He is looking over the business situa-

-J. M. Michols, secretary-treasurer of the Newspaper Artists' society, Ottawa, and D. McRitchie, cartoonist Ottawa Journal, are in the city with a view to collecting material for the society's book of cartoons. Mr. Michols will interview the leading gentlemen to 9. their stay.

pansion in the citys electrical business, it is interesting to note business, it is interesting to note of neith

(Monday & Dairy)

Hamar Greenwood, M. P., o Fork, England, is at the Alberta. Mr. Theodore Revillon, left on Landing.

Miss Olive Ross, having passed er examination as nurse, is now on the nursing staff of the Royal Principal Riddell, of Alberta

ollege, preached yesterday in Maple Creek, and is expected amounting to \$3,000.

—The marriage of Mr. Wilfrid Smith and Miss Lissa Watts, took place today at 12 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Second St. Rev. Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stewart left Saturday afternon for two weeks' visit to Seattle and the coast. day afternon for two weeks' visit to Seattle and the coast.

liss Shilletto of Lacombe, came up Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. H. V. Shaw. Sutherland left Saturday for Toronto where he will attend the school of practical science.

on W. T. Finlay, Minister of Agriculture left this motning for his home in Medicine Hat Miss Robinson, traveliling secretary for the W.H.M. where this morning for the east. While in Edmonton Miss Robinson was the guest of Mrs.

Turnbull. Sixth street Mr. and Mrs. James D. Hyndman have returned from Charlettetown where Mrs. Hyndman has been spending the summer with her parents Sir

Louis and Lady Davies. enator Meloin L. Jones, president of Massey-Harris Co., Toronto, arrived tice. in the city on Saturday over the C. N.R. and is registered at the Wind-

Harrison, and A. G. Harrison of the Dominion Lands Office returned yesterday from Fredericton. New Brunswick, where they were attending the funeral of their father, the late chancellor of th University of New Brunswick.

Mr. Donald Ross returned veserday from Winnipeg, where he has been visiting his sister, who dangerously ill.

Messrs. John Sommerville & for the district and will in no way on First street o Mr. R. J. Manson. Workmen commenced this reserved, may be homesteaded by any morning on the excavation of the person, the sole head of a tamily, eva high.

> (Tuesday's Daily) The Bishop of Calgary is in the city. E. Portias, of St. Paul des Metis, is in town. night. Aid Calhoun left for the Coast yester-

day afternoon. Mamar Greenwood British M.P. left for the east on the C. N. R. last night. sary papers to comple D. W. Marn, of the hard Fano Co. are received by man. Woodstock is staying at the Alberta. R. Rudd, of Astleyville, was apassenger on last night's C. N. R. east- applicant forfeit all priority of claim.

Miss Winnifred Brewer, of Winnipeg. is visiting at the Pendennis with her aunts, Mrs. Donley and Mrs. Finch. Kelley will receive the first Wednesday of each month at 523 Fifth street. Mrs. C. B. Bears returned last evening coast, accompanied by her daughter,

month until Wednesday of next week Oct. 10th and thereafter on the first Weinesday in the month as usual. The Misses Clarke of Winnipeg, who have been spending some time holidaying in the Rockies, are resting awhile at the Pendennis before in turning east.

Max Cowdewy, who has been ill at the hospital for some weeks left yesterday afternoon in company with his mother for Vancouver. Mrs. Cowdewy has been in the city attending been granted it may be summarily canher son for some time.

(Wednesday's Daily) Miss Strong, of Carleton Place, Ont., is visiting her brother Dr. O. F.

-A splendid picture by Henry Long, Mrs. R. H. Knight will receive for the street on Friday afternoon, October 5. and afterwards the rirst Friday.

James Henderson and wife of Fort Saskatchewan are in the city and

staying at the Alberta. Bishop Reeves, of Athabasca Landing, passed through the city yesterday on his way to Toronto. He left by the C. N. R. and will return in about a

Thomas Crawford, M.P.P., for West Toronto, in the Ontario Legislature was in the city yesterday and regisin writing to the Commissioner of Lo-min.on Lan.s at Ottawa, of his intentered at the Windsor. He le't for the south this morning.

SOCIAL. (Monday's Daily)

At the Golf Club tea was served to the ladies accompanying the manufacturers by Mesdames Morris and Mercer, the former in a white linen su't with hat to match, and the latter in a costume of red with hat of the same shade. Misses Lynch, Matheson and Wis hart were admirable assistants.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Lines spent a day last week in Regina, visiting Mr. and Mr. A. L. Gor-

Miss York was on of the bright entertainers on Saturday afternoon at an evening party. Mrs. York, wearing a handsome black voile gown, assisted her daughter, who wore a white crepe de chene. Those present were Mes- yearly. dames Ross, Buchanan, Butchart, and Misses Ross, McCauley, May McCauley, Cameron, Reid, Dunlop, and Scythes.

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devisees and other claimants against the esatte of Ingwall Hansan, late of St. Albert, Alberta, deceased, must send in their claims, with full particulars and verified by a statutory decllaration, t fesses. Beck, Emery & Newell, of Ed nonton, Alberta, Advocates for the Administrator, before the 25th day of November, 1906, after which date the Adwistrator will distribute the assets of the estate, having regard only t such claims of which he has then no

Dated at Edmonton, Sept. 10th, 1906 BECK, EMERY & NEWELL, Advocates for the Administrator



West. Homestead Regulations

Any even numbered section of Do minion Lands in Manitoba or the North-West Provinces, excepting 8 and 26, not maje over 18 years of age to the extent of one quarter section, of 16J acres,

more or less. Application for homestead entry or inspection inust be made in person by Agent or Sub-Agent. an application for entry or inspec-

tion made personally alany Sub-Agent's office may be wired to the local rigent by the Sub-Agent, at the expense of the applicant, and if the land applied such application is to have priority and the land will be neld until the necessary papers to complete the transac.in Builders' Supplies, Sash and Door Manufactur's in case of "personation" the entry will be summarily cancelled and the

eligible for nomestead entry, and only one application for inspection will be received from an individual until that application has been disposed of A nomesteader whose entry is in good standing, and not habie to cancellation, may, subject to the approval of Lepar. ment, rounquish it in lavor of lather mother, son, daughter, brother or sister

An applicant for inspection must

declaration of abandonment. Where an entry is summarlly cancelled, or voluntarily abandoned, subsequent to institution of canceria.ion proceedings, the applicant for inspection will be entitled to prior rights of ea-

Applicants for inspection must state in what particulars the nomesteader is in default, and if subsequently the statement is found to be incorrect in material particulars, the applicant will lose any prior right of re-entry, should the land become vacant, or if enery has

Duties-A settler is required to perform the conditions under one of the following p.ans:(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in Jach year during the term of thee year (2) If the lather for mother, if the fagner is deceased) of a homesteader, re sides on a larm in the county of the the requirements as to resugned may be satisfied by such person residing with the tather or mother. (3) in the settler has his permanent

residence upon farming land owner by him in the vicinity of his homesteau the requirements may be sausited by residence upon such land.
Defore intaking application for patent
the settler must give six inchihs' notice

tion to do so. SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST MIN.NG REGULATIONS Coal.—Coal lands may be purchased at \$10 per acre for soit coal, and \$.0 for anthracite. Not more than acres can be acquired by one individual or company. Royalty at the rate of ten cents per ion of 2000 pounds shall be collected on the gross output. Quartz .- A free miner's certificate is granter upon payment in advance of \$0 par amuin for an individual, an from \$50 to \$.00 per amum for a

company according to capital.

A free miner, having discovered minerai in place, may iccate a claim 1,500 x1,500 feet. The fee for recording a claim is \$5. At least \$100 must be expended or the claim each year or paid to the min ing recorder in lieu thereof. 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

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Minister

Distinguished Guests vince Gathered Honor an lilust the Most No Ever Tel

When 450 men rose to the in the Thistle Rink last rig cheered until the rafters ra name of the Minister of the In it was a living, tangible e that the enthusiasm for the ciples of Liberalism and a tion for their elected repre tive is strong in Edmonto in the province of Alberta. The Oliver banquet last

rumbers and enthusiasm a the brilliancy of the orator; in the fact as well of the rep tation from so many different of the province. From 'the east, the west, and north the assemblage w thered and it would have b

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