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"Did you see the accused on tha

"I went to church and coming from

e church I saw him on the prairie.

"He asked me to come to John's lace with him."

"What happened when you and

e accused went into the house?'

go to jail than live with him. He

then beseeched her to come home

"I had no watch out it must have been of or 7.30 in the evening.

"When you left the house where

heard John's wife shrieking.' "What did you do when you heard

"What did you do when you got

Trial Concluded.

"What happened then?"

"About four o'clock."

'What did she sav?'

"What did you say?"

"What did you ask you wife?"
"I asked her for the money."

that she should steal the money.

'She said she had no money."

nd make her pay as it was a shame

a witness.

ohn's?"

as charged.

"Where did you go then?" "To Colax's place."
"What did you do there?"

"Did you get home?

"I turned back.

"Where?"

"On the prairie." When?

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HON. DUNCAN MARSHALL, M.P.P.

FOR OLDS.

Provincial Secretary.

MARSHALL, BUCHANAN AND LESSARD TAKEN INTO CABINET

Hon. W.T. Finlay, Minister of Agriculture, Resigns, Owing to Ill-Health and Cabinet Changes Follow.

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DUNCAN MARSHALL TO BE MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE

W- A. Buchanan, M.P.P., For Lethbridge, and P. E. Lessard, M. P. P. For Pakan, Without Portfolio.

By the official enactment of the Lieutenant Governor in Council this afternoon, a change in the cabinet representation of the province is to be made, which will doubtless prove of much interest to the Alberta

Owing to continued ill health, the Hon. W. T. Finlay, M.P.P. for Medi-cine Hat, who has been minister of agriculture since the inauguration of the Alberta government, has handed in his resignation to the Premier and Duncan Marshall, M.P.P. for Olds, will be called to accept a position in cabinet as Minister of Agriculture and Provincial Secretary.

Other cabinet appointments which will be made provide for the elevation of two legislature members to be ministers without portfolio. These members are W. A. Buchanan, M.P.P. for Lethbridge, and P. E. Lessard, M.P.P. for Pakan. It is understood that at the next ession of the Legislative Assembly this will be has not been announced

Hon, Duncan Marshall,

stead, which in later years was re- perience in newspaper work.



W. A. BUCHANAN, M.P.P. HON. FOR LETHBRIDGE,

ganization and expression through Edmonton Daily Bulletin, which the Patrons of Industry. The ambi-position he has since held. At the tions of the "Patrons," as they were beginning of the present year he detions of the "Fatrons" as they were called, were sufficiently altrustice and called their aims and methods of political references are the days spent on his father's are necessary to enlist the sympathy of necessary to enlist the sympathy of energetic spiric and elegated spirit and elegated spirit and the sufficiently and the spirit and the sufficiently altrustice and called the sympathy of the Scotch. There is an indefinity about the personality of the member to the something about the personality of the member to the something about the personality of the member the something about the personality of the member the something about the personality of the member the something about the personality of the south has always entertained and he something about the personality of the member the something about the personality of the member the something about the personality of the member the something about the personality of the member that the something about the personality of the member that are legion and fair has always entertained and political activities who only 18 arm in Ontario earning of the south has always entertained. The something about the personality of the member the something about the personality of the south part while a party. While a party wh first in Ontario to elect a "Patron" has given valuable assistance to the member to the Legislative Assembly in the bye-election in 1893. In the provincial elections which followed. It was impossible that provincial elections which followed in June, 1894, Mr. Marshall placed himself at the disposal of the Grand Lodge of the "Patrons." His services were eagerly accepted. He was called to address meetings in al-



legislation will be passed creating a HON, W. T. FINLAY, M.P.P. FOR MEDICINE HAT. portfolio for Mr. Buchanan. What Whose Resignation as Minister of Ag riculture, Owing to Ill-health, Has Been Regretfully Accepted by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council.

Hon, Duncan Marshall, The Hon. Duncan Marshall, most every constituency in Western munity. After the redistribution of Ontario where a "Patron" candidate was contesting the seat and was constituency of Olds selected Mr. Bushall, was constituency of Olds selected Mr. Strongest exponents of the farmers' bushall, was contesting the seat and was selected by a large man strongest exponents of the formulation of the first issue of which came out in December, 1907, and which, since that time, has developed into one of the leading dailies of the province.

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This time the tather and mother and son and his wife were all together in the house. The acceptance of the province and always with the oldest and best political joint ty in the provincial library, he return.

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that year that he first became identi-;

Who Enters the Provincial Cabinet hopelessly Conservative. The choice Marshall combines in his talents and fell upon Duncan Marshall. Al- character qualities that ensure sucthough his opponent had lived cess in any vocation or condition of

speaks for him a successful career as ministration.

The administrator of one of the most important departments of the execution of the deceased of the execution of the executi ducted vigorous campaign on its behalf throughout the whole of Western Ontario. The policy of the Liberal party, as enunciated in their 1893 he assued that there was an axe. She was created the general elections in March this examined by Mr. Clarke. The was in 1908 president of the Lethbridge Liberal Association. He is at the present time a member "No, but I once saw I party, as enunciated in their 1893 be assured that there will be no red of the council of the Board of Trade platform, which was practically the same in word and principle as that of the Patrons of Indústry, attracted him to the standard of Sir Wilfrid Rutherford regime will be continued.

In Ontario, Mr. Buchanan is widely known, due, in addition to his patch which is characteristic of the Rutherford regime will be continued. In Ontario, Mr. Buchanan is widely known, due, in addition to his would'nt the sale of a cow."

"What did you ask her then?"

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"What tell me."

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"I wanted to know where Laurier, especially tariff reduction, as the new Minister is thoroughly that for four years he was connected the British preference and the land democratic in ideas and temperament, with the governing body of the Onfor the settler, features which had He is familiar with every part of the tario Hockey Association, having been strongly emphasized in the province and acquainfed with the been two years a member of the exe"Patron" platform during the Ontario local conditions in every district, cutive and a year each as treasurer elections of 1894 and Dominion electronic platform of the local conditions in every district. Alberta he has been a close observer largest sporting organizations in the In October, 1903, Mr. Marshall sold of agricultural and commercial condition on its executive at least." his paper in Thornbury and moved tions and may be relied upon to pur; to Muskoka, where he purchased the sue a forward and energetic policy. A good judge of men, sound in judge of men, sound in judge of a strong candidate to contest and firm in adhering to his decisions. The many the sum of Burlington, Ontario. Muskoka, which has always been and to fundamental principles. Mr. They have one child, an infant son.

Collegiate Institute, whence he was matriculated and granted a teacher's certificate.

The next four years were spent in teaching and farming. It was at this period that Mr. Marshall first became identified with politics. The hard times of the early nineties spread disaffection and discontent among the farmers of Ontario, which found or farmers of Ontario, which forms of the constituency life.

In December, 1899, he was married to Miss Tena McIsaac, of Charlotte town, P.E.I. He is a Presbyterian and a total abstainer. In all his political campaigns he has never to Miss Tena McIsaac, of Charlotte town, P.E.I. He is a Presbyterian and a total abstainer. In all his political campaigns he has never to Miss Tena McIsaac, of Charlotte town, P.E.I.

porter of sane temperance reform. sayoir faire of the French race Hon. W. A. Buchanan. the shrewdness and executive ability The Hon. William A. Buchanan, of the Scotch. There is an indefin-

who have contributed so much to the development of Canada. Industrious, thorough and careful he exacted the same rigorous discipline from his sons, who early in life were called upon to perform their part in clearing and developing their father's homestead, which in later years was restant. The success of the "Parora" in the development of Canada. Industrious, thorough and careful he exacted the Grand Lodge of Ontario to send Mr. Marshall to the Maritmie Provinces to push the work of organizing the farmers there along more upon to perform their part in clearing and developing their father's homestead, which in later years was restant. The success of the "Parora" in the development of Canada. Industrious, thorough and careful he exacted in this connection that he has delivered more speeches in more provinces of Canada than any other is not only as a bright editorial writer that Mr. Buchanan has gained distinction in the newspaper world, but face. He took her to Mundare in a back?" The stated in this connection that he has delivered more speeches in more provinces of Canada than any other is not only as a bright editorial writer that Mr. Buchanan has gained distinction in the newspaper world, but face. He took her to Mundare in a back?" The provinces of Dr. Field, of Vegreville. garded as one of the best cultivated

In 1896, Mr. Marshall refurned to Ontario, spending the next three years in Toronto, where he was entable and high schools of his native.

The description of the position he holds of this country as the subject of this in the opinion of the newspaper mentable and high schools of his native. country as the subject of this in the opinion of the newspaper men there is not a constituency of the province is his election to the said that his mother was bigger than ing. Josph Clark, counsel for the defence, the witness is a side of the defence of th

the time you last saw the accused and Hon. P. E. Lessard. The Hon. Prosper Edfond Lessard,

who enters the Rutherford cabinet as 'I was walking to the stable." 'Five or ten minutes 'How old was the deceased?" About 57 or 58.

"Are there any trees between?"
"Yes, some."

"Because of brush."

SENTENCED TO BE HANGED DEC. 21ST

Mundare Wife Murderer Will Pay the Full Penalty of His Horrible Crime.

Chief Justice Sifton this morning passed the death senence on the Austrian, Zybhley, found guilty of murdering his wife on Sunday, Sept. 12, at the home of his son near Mundare. Zybley was sentenced to be hanged at Fort Saskatchewan on the twenty-first of December. The condemned man is 62 years of age and can neither read nor write. • He came to Canada from Austria in 1900 with his wife and three sons, and settled on a homestead twelve miles from Mun-dare. He belongs to the Greek

Who Enters the Provinctal Cabinet as Minister of Agriculture and ******** The trial of S. Zybhley arraigned on a charge of wife murder before Peterborough Examiner, Hon. J. R. Chief Justice Sifton in the Supreme Stratton's paper, with which he was connected for several years. His next newspaper experience was gained as a reporter on the Toronto Telebras and in the box was John Zohali and the stand in the box was John Zohali and the stand in the box was John Zohali and the stand in the box was John Zohali and the stand in the box was John Zohali and the stand in the box was John Zohali and the stand in the box was John Zohali and the stand in the box was John Zohali and the stand in the box was John Zohali and the stand in the box was John Zohali and the stand in the gram. A year after his engagement ley, the son of the accused, who lived by John Ross Robertson, his marked about a mile from his parents and ability as a news gatherer was recognized and he assumed the position of took place on Sunday, September 12. news editor of the Telegram. He continued in this position until he took Cogswell, the prosecuting attorney over, four years later, the manage-through an Austrian interpreter, the ment of the St. Thomas Journal, the witness said that his mother had leading Liberal paper in Elgin come home on Thursday, September County. In 1905 Mr. Buchanan came west. He purchased a half interest in the Lethbridge Herald, after it had been issued once, as a weekly, by F. S. Simpson, now of Cranbrook, B.C. He told him that she was in the house but refused to see him. He went the sole proprietor away and came again on the 10th. He told him that she was in the house but refused to see him. He went away and came again on the 10th. of the paper and after spending less than a year in Edmonton, establishing the provincial library, he returned to Lethbridge and commenced the publication of the Lethbridge Daily He went inside the house, looked to the publication of the Lethbridge Daily He went inside the house, looked to the publication of the Lethbridge Daily He went inside the house, looked the publication of the Lethbridge Daily He went inside the house, looked the house, looked the house in the lethbridge Daily He went inside the house, looked the house is the house of the lethbridge Daily He went inside the house, looked the house is the house of the lethbridge Daily He went inside the house, looked the house is the house of the lethbridge Daily He went inside the house. She said she would stay where she

An charge of Dr. Field, of Vegreville. a man running." Cross-examined by J. E

public and high schools of his native province. Passing from the public school at the age of 14, he spent one year at the Walkerton High School and another year at the Walkerton High School and another year at the Owen Sound

The part of the Weekly Sun, an independent farmers' paper established by locid discussion of public questions is not still remembered by political friends and opponents. His natural province, it is inconceivable that purchased the Thornbury Standard and thorough, practical knowledge of farming, combined with an and careful concerned to the province is his election to the province. The father had been the hardest to get along with.

Daughter-in-Law's Evidence.
The principal witnessed the attack upon her mother-in-law by the atta

"Did you ever see your father-in"Did you ever see your father-in"What time on Sunday did you see with his parents in 1878, and in that "No. but I once saw him on the prairie with a stick in his hand

times the accused struck his wife with the axe?" "I said about ten times.

"Did you count how many marks were on her face?" "Did you do anything to fix th "It was night time and I was too afraid to go near her. In the morning the blood was not flowing badly." How much time had elapsed from

About five minutes. "What wer you doing during thos What were you going there for? "To milk the cows."
"When you called Colax, how

and went to strike me.
"What did you do?" "I took the axe from her, struck

JAS.M. DOUGLAS IS MEMBER ELECT

Nominations For Strathcona Riding at Wetaskiwin Resulted in Election by Acclamation.

Wetaskiwin, October 20.-Nomine ons for the vacancy in the Strathona Federal riding were held here this afternoon from twelve till two o'clock by the returning officer, H. J. Montgomery. The only nomination was that of James M. Douglas, of Strathcona, and he was consequently declared elected as the Federal reresentative of the constituency.

Mr. Douglas' nomination papers were signed by the following: Robert Ritchie, miller; Hugh Duncan, druggist; James Gallagher, broker; T. J. McCombs, merchant; J. H. Pollard, brickmaker; J. M. Hotson, physician; Wm. Weeks, merchant; Alfred L. Brick, brick maker; D. Durrand, transfer; G. D. Dalphin, merchant; James Grove, farmer; D. P. Keogh, armer; R. Turnbull, farmer; Thomas endrum, farmer; James Gordon, imber merchant; C. G. Peterson, far ner; John Donnan, lumber merchant;



JAMES M. DUULGAS, M.P.

James D. Foster, tax collector; Chas. Briggs, farmer; R. A. Hulbert, laborer; J. B. Millar, horse dealer; J. W. Tipton, broker; John G. Tipton, arrister; Frank Moher, liveryman "Ten yards from the house I saw E. M. McGuinness, gentleman; D. H. McKinnon, barrister; T. B. Stevenson, physician; Charles Carey, hotel

When the hour of two o'clock ar-

province his youth was spent and his "About two o'clock in the after- education obtained at the

ile life as a clerk. In 1893 he came "I am ashamed before these people to Edmonton and became senior clerk o say. My son John put me out of for the W. Johnstone Walker firm in

the city.

About twelve years ago, with his brother, R. B. Douglas, then of Winnipeg, he removed to Strathcona and "I asked him to come to John's formed a partnership as general merchants and began the building of the splendid business which they still 'What time did you get back to own and continue to develop. In 1896, Mr. Douglas married Miss Pickerton, of Glasgow, Scotland, who now shares with her husband the nonor that has been bestowed upon

Mr. Douglas has for the past two years been president of the Strath-cona Board of Trade, a post which he "I said I would get a policeman has filled with great acceptance to the members of that organization and citizens generally. For two years he occupied a seat in the city council out of doors what happened?" and was known as a most capable "She picked up an axe, spit at me and painstaking member of that body. Popular With Both Parties.

He has always taken a deep interest in politics, both local and Federal her several times on the head and and his sympathies have been with the Liberal party. While a party

was no affirmative evidence to sup-port it. Unless the jury could come He brings to his public duties the to the conclusion that there was sufficient provocation for the eight dishave made him eminently successful blows on the head of the de- in business life. ceased with the axe it was their duty stituency of Strathcona has a repreto find the accused guilty of murder sentative who will make a most as charged.

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Mr. Phillips a commiss
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ant nearly completed
ready for business abor

FORT SASKATCH

There is quite a lot the Fort the past week moved into Dr. Bennett Easterby into his own Riechard into the hous Mr. Easterby, and Mr. Sergt. Richard's house.

Mr. D. Mount, telle Union Bank, is on a we Frank Walker, M.P.P. a hnting trip round and ford.

The Fort Electric C busy sorting up their plinting the wires, etc., whelen into bad repair thrologidle.

The town hall is bei with fire shutters. M. has the contract.

with fire shutters, has the contract.

A light shower of r Tuesday. Some more acceptable for fall pland is very dry, at local wells are failing.

Mrs. Gordon who her mother, Mrs. Hautime, returned home the night.

Fort Saskatchewan,

Bulletin News Service.

On Sunday last, afte
England divine service h
in the hall, Rev. W. E.
officiating, a meeting w
consider the best means
for more frequent service
better administration of
ment.
The chairman, Rev. W.
son, outlined his views
which were discussed as
ability of forming a
meeting became enthu
practical and settled de

and 57, west of the fifth area of twelve miles squeecome the parish of St. Alta.

Next came the appoint ficers. Rev. W. E. Hod appointed Vicar's warden Cottman, peoples' ward vestrymen, Wm. Careless ens, R. Livesey, Sr., wi Cottman as secretary tree. These arrangements will fore the Bishop of the his sanction and approvince hope now that matters he definite shape, the church gress and prosper under Rev. W. E. Hodgkinson and previous to the general T day, a thanksgiving service held in the Sion Hall at which all are invited to a will give the homesteader tunity of returning their

a continuance of the same.

ATHABASCA LAND

a good harvest and other

Bulletin News Service.

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night from his farm at I where he has been spend three months.

W. L. Wood left tihs monton and B.C. points of vacation.

Miss Nellie Young left this week to visit relative monton.

H. W. Selby, D.L.S., left west tomorrow to join party.

Rev. Mr. W. H. Tricke morrow for his mission after his three months'.

Wm. Gordon expects to row for his trading post Murray. He is taking of catch the coming winter.

This is considered the of the year in this district is being settled ers, and the village is mendent entirely upon the fithen northern supplies.

A deal in which a local business is concerned is have been consummate Particulars will be publicated by the particular will be mined in this district. Heretofore the consumption of fuel in the not warrant the expenditure quired to conduct a mining cheap, but coal will used in the cillage tihs with will be a great convenier residents.

The Village council are for the purchase of a set weigh scales. This is sor is badly needed and castalled too soon.

Born—At Athabasca Landing, October 14, to the Ray Varin, a son.

Athabasca Landing, October 14, to the Mr. Ray Varin, a son.

Bulletin News Service.
Signs of progress; are every hand throughout 'fl fact whatever street one w

opposite L. E. Martin's home.

on the step and scraped the shin bone.

most handsome residences of the town.

the future home of "The Post."

T. Draves has returned from Waba

Wetaskiwin, October 15.

most recovered.

Keephills, October 15th.

Strathcona for the winter.

Walter Milburn has gone

Joseph Hardy is in Wainwright on

operation now.

A. C. Idle has gone to Edmonton.

Italian Aviator in Accident.

Juvisy, France, October 18.—Florenti, the Italian aviator, crashed to

ountains on a hunting trip.

spend the winter.

from Irma this week.

wright were in Irma on Thursday.

Stony Plains.

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Bulletin News Service. Mrs. James E. Lewis is seriously with an attack of appendicitis. Williams is in attendance. The new stage route run by Geo. Vermillion Landing is a great convenience to the traveling public. It

Kitscoty, Oct. 15.

FORT SASKATCHEWAN.

Bulletin News Service There is quite a lot of moving in the Fort the past week. Mr. Shera moved into Dr. Bennett's house, Mr. Easterby into his own house, Segt. Riechard into the house vacated by Mr. Easterby, and Mr. Stacey into Sergt. Richard's house.

Mr. D. Mount, teller in thheh Union Bank, is on a week's holiday. Frank Walker, M.P.P., is away on a hnting trip round and about Whit-

The Fort Electric Company are busy sorting up their power house, fixing the wires, etc., which have falther through heing so

A light shower of rain fell here on Tuesday. Some more would be very acceptable for fall plowing as the land is very dry, and some of the local wells are failing.

Mrs. Gordon who has been visiting Evidently it was much worse hurt than her mother, Mrs. Harnden, for some he thought and became very painful and time, returned home to Winnipeg last he was forced to come into the hospital. might. Fort Saskatchewan, Oct. 15th.

SION. Bulletin News Service.
On Sunday last, after Church England divine service had been held in the hall, Rev. W. E. Hodgkinson, officiating, a meeting was held to consider the best means of providing for more frequent services and the

better administration of the settle-The chairman, Rev. W. E. Hodgkinson, outlined his views and ideas which were discussed as to the advisability of forming a parish. The meeting became enthusiastic and practical and settled down to business with the result that it was decided to form a parish, to consist of Ranges one and two in Townships 56 Bulletin News Service. and 57, west of the fifth meridian, an A. Osterman has returned from area of twelve miles square, and to business trip to Stony Plains, become the parish of St. Luke, Sion,

T. Draves has returned from

Cottman as secretary treasurer.

These arrangements will be laid before the Bishop of the diocese his sanction and approval, and all hope now that matters have taken a temperature on October 11th, the definite shape, the church will progress and prosper under the care of frost at sven o'clock a.m. Rev. W. E. Hodgkinson as its priest. On Sunday the 24th inst., the day previous to the general Thanksgiving day, a thanksgiving service will be held in the Sion Hall at 3 p.m., to which all are invited to attend. This will give the homesteaders an opportunity of returning their thanks for a good harvest and other blessings received during the past year and for

a continuance of the same. ATHABASCA LANDING.

Bulletin News Service. James McKernan returned last night from his farm at Beaver Lake, where he has been spending the past

H. W. Selby, D.L.S., leaves for the

west tomorrow to join his survey | Mr. Tremble of Vegreville was in town last week inspecting the grade morrow for his mission at Grouard, after his three months' holidays.

Mr. Burkholder is buyin the Security Elevator here. Wm. Gordon expects to leave tomorrow for his trading post at Fort Mc.
Murray. He is taking down a large outfit in anticipation of a good fur

ers, and the village is no longer dependent entirely upon the freighting

not warrant the expenditure of capital required to conduct a mine, wood being cheap, but coal will no doubt be required to conduct a line, word a line redering cheap, but coal will no doubt be all House of Representatives a bill providing for the taking over of the will be a great convenience to the Northern territory by the Common wealth was read a great convenience.

residents.

The village council are negotiating for the purchase of a set of five ton weigh scales. This is something that is badly needed and cannot be in the badly needed and stalled too soon.

Born—At Athabasca Landing, Wednesday, October 14, to the wife of develop that territory.

Mr. Ray Varin, a son. Athabasca Landing, October 16th.

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Bulletin News Service.

Signs of progress are to be seen on was badly damaged, but Florenti esevery hand throughout the city. In caped with slight injuries. He was fact whatever street one wishes to walk travelling at great speed when he upon, you are met by the appearance of fell.

Duncan Ross Drank Carbolic Acid in Mistake for Cough Medicine—News of Southern City. ome new building being erected or old

buildings being renovated. Rosenroll street seems to have been specially favored. Here is to be seen the new night a sad tragedy occurred here. homes of A. G. Gross, E. Roberts, F. E. Duncan C. Ross, aged 47, a resident of Martin and T. Bosworth and Mr. Taylor, Calgary for 12 years and an employee The new stage route run by Geo. is putting in stone foundations and of the Hudson's Bay Company's thoroughly renovating the two houses stores, drank carbolic acid in misvenience to the traveling public. It is understood that T. Eaton is to pay Mr. Phillips a commission on parcels carried between said route.

Chas. Briggs has returned to spend the winter months in town.

The recent fires around here have destroyed considrable hay and grain, and several have lost their buildings. Feed will likely be scarce next spring.

R. E. Brown has his new restaurant nearly completed and will be ready for business about November 1.

The recent fires around here have destroyed considrable hay and grain, and several have lost their buildings. The Literary Society of the Alexandra take for cough medicine and died in agony 45 minutes later. He was a sufferer from asthma and the damp weather had brought on a slight at tack of the malady. He leaves a wife and three children, the eldest lost of the youngest four.

Fred Voss, superintendent of the Demonstration Farm at Strathmore, is dead. He injured himself internally by heavy lifting. He was aged 34.

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TRAGIC DEATH IN CALGARY.

ready for business about November 1. The Literary Society of the Alexandra | The Alberta Pacific Elevator Comschool re-organized on Oct. 8th for the coming winter. Splendid work was accoming winter. Splendid work was accoming winter. Splendid work was accoming winter. coming winter. Splendid work was accomplished by this society last year, especially in arranging a course of very high-class lectures. It is heped the so 3,000,000 bushels; flax. 100,000. ciety will even surpass their efforts of 1908-09. Miss Major, one of the Alexan-Information Against Shrubb. An information has been laid in the

police court against Alfred Shrubb for violation of the game laws by dra staff of teachers, is president. Work on the water tank which has been going on for a month or more was hunting without a non-resident's completed this week and the mechanics license. The game guardian has laid The game guardian has laid left for work in other parts of the the information The Sons of England Society which saulted Provincial Detective Hodg-

meet every second and fourth Wednesdays, had a most interesting meeting last Wednesday when several new members were enrolled.

kins, of Edmonton, and whipped five or six others in the Royal Hotel a few weeks ago, for which he served 21 days, has been sentenced to two Mrs. T. C. Rubbra spent a few days at months at hard labor. He had been fixing the wires, etc., which have fallen into bad repair through being so log idle.

The town hall is being fitted up with fire shutters. M. Carscadden has the contract.

A light shower of rain fell here on One of the old ranchers from the Hay Lakes in the person of Geo. Turner, was brought into the hospital a few weeks ago. In getting into his rig he slipped on the step and ago.

> Strange Freak of Niagara Cataract. Niagara Falls, N.Y., Oct. 17.— Within half an hour after he had Dr. Harrison, of Edmonton, and Dr. gone over the American cataract his Dixon performed an operation and took away some of the bone. The wound on account of age seems to be slow to heal Winds, Wm. Barnett and George Wright, recovered the body of George and doubts are entertained of his re- Maero, or Mavrowcordato, of Mil Mr. and Mrs. Vanderborg of Sedgewick in the history of the river, under normal conditions, has a body been Mrs. H. I. Millar went north to Ed-that front the cataract. By an odd monton on Wednesday. recovered from the rampart of rocks Excavations are going on for an addition to Mr. P. C. Miquelon's home. This and Barnett, with ropes around their will no doubt make this home one of the waists, clambered down the rocks and secured the body with difficulty in a R. M. Angus is renovating his building blinding spray, and carried it opposite the "Times" office. This is to a wooden walk that is built over the rocks. Then it was brought to the top of the bank,

> > THE WISE MOTHER DOCTORS BABY WISELY

Nowadays wise mothers do not dos Alta.

Next came the appointment of officers. Rev. W. E. Hodgkinson was appointed Vicar's warden and Geo. K. Cottman, peoples' warden, and as vestrymen, Wm. Careless, Fied Costilly descended, fastened a rope around him and has tilly hauled him to the surface.

Alta.

On October 11th, while digging a castor-oil or purgatives, nor do they give them poisonous opiates in the form of soothing medicines. Baby's Own Tablets take the place of these of these daying and the mother has the guarantee of a government R Livesey. Sr., with Geo. W. Though much bruised he is now altily hauled him to the surface. Although much bruised, he is now allutely safe, and will cure all stomach L. Schweitzer has returned from and bowel troubles, destroy worms, break up colds and make teething easy. There was a sudden drop in the Mrs. Thos. Craft, Binscarth, Man., says "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for nstipation and tething troubles, and thermometer registering 27 degrees of do not know of any other medicine that can equal them. They are always satisfactory in their results." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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to an old scar by using ABSORBINE.'
This is an excellent preparation R. J. Ferguson of the Pigeon Lake Sawmills Co., Millett, was in Irma this week. The company is putting in W. L. Wood left tihs week for Edmonton and B.C. points on a month's week. The company is putting in a yard gists \$2.00 a bottle or sent express page 15. vacation.

Miss Nellie Young left Tuesday of this week to visit relatives in Ed
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across Gratton coulee.

Mr. W. H. Trickett leaves tolorrow for his mission at Grouard,
lorrow for his mission at Grouar TRUST CO. MONTREAL

pendent entirely upon the freighting of the northern supplies.

A deal in which a local mercantile business is concerned is reported to have been consummated recently. Particulars will be published fater.

There is every indication that coal will be mined in this district this winter. Heretofore the estimated consumption of fuel in the village did not warrent the expenditure of capital.

President.

The Irma baseball team played Viking fair. The score was four all at the end of the fifth innings, when the game was called on account of arrives. The Irma boys report a splendid time, being used right royally by the Viking boys.

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Australia Absorbs New Territory.

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with little show of remorse, that the success of those principles. To Extra "Janus, the two-faced god was prob call them into question, or to admit "ably a prophetic type of some the possibility of their being wrong "Canadian editors."

A venerable rhyme might with slight modifications be made to read: Cook and Peary set us thinking What a fine world this would be If these men had both got stranded Far up in the Northern Sea.

cided that there will be no battle of Telegram, of course, is right, and it the budget after all. At least they was probably also right in warning have passed a bill for spending part of the News that any attempt to lead the the money to be collected by the dis party off after strange gods would tasteful clauses; and a willingness to bring on a rebellion. spend must be taken to denote a willingness to collect-that is, to con- posal is the important question for tribute. Their Lordships must be Mr. Borden. Sir John MacDonald Old Nobility will still be able to fit-their name. Whatever criticism this timely celebrate the Christmas season; course may have invited, it had at they may even be able to distribute the customary cheer among his predecessors had followed. To the they needly about them and to donate. The market had always at the close with December the close with December the day. The market had heavy at the close with December the day. Receipts her down 1% and May 1%. Receipts session, with local professionals the best buyers and commission houses that they may even be able to distingting the control of the same day last year. Duluth flax weakness in wheat, Monday's adtended a further decline of 1% for various drove in a lot of shorts and

of the Toronto News to the position of chief newspaper counsellor to Mr. Borden's borden. Rather it is Mr. Borden's formal acknowledgement of the position occupied by the News for many present appropriate that great example under trying conditions, amidst distracting currents ber 95%, 94; May 99%, 97; December 97%, 97; November 97%, 97; December 95%, 94; May 99%, 38%; November 100 occupied by the News for many present appropriate that great example under trying conditions. Wheat—October 97%, 97; December 97%, 97; November 97%, 9 men who were no strength to him, It the leadership in the hands of some Blythe Must Stand Trial.

Toronto. October 18.—Notwith the Opposition inversets, or supposed by so, under "arrangement" with a group of gentlemen of the Albamy.

Club. In all respects it has been conducted as an out and out party paper, though publising daily profession of pointical independence at the head of its editorial columns. It has been indeed of course by its works rather than by its professions, and the public have very correctly sized it up as bidding briskly and persistently for the leading position among the Opposition in lournals. This position it now seems to have attained, in the opinion of the feader, at any rate. The News first proposed a party convention. Nor was the proposal repeated or endorsed in any general way by the party of the protest meeting of the provided and proposal repeated or endorsed in any general way by the party of the protest mode of protest meeting of the provided and proposal repeated or endorsed in any general way by the party of the protest mode of protest meeting of the protest meeting of the protest as follows: "In regard to your ABSOR BINE that I commenced to use in the proposal repeated or endorsed in any general way by the party of the protest meeting of the protest meeting of the protest meeting of the protest meeting of citizens as to the protest meeting of citizens as to was the proposal repeated or endorsed in any general way by the party of the protest meeting of citizens as to though the protest meeting of citizens as to the protest meeting of citizens as to was the proposal repeated or endorsed in any general way by the party of the protest meeting of citizens as to though the protest meeting of citizens as to have attained, in the opinion of the feader, at any rate. The News first proposed a party convention, Nor was the proposal repeated or endorsed in any general way by the party of the protest meeting of citizens as to provide the protest meeting of citizens as to have a convention of the protest meeting of citizens as to have a convention of the protes or that ingenuity suggested. It "fea-

dea is indeed antagonistic to the basal doctrines of Conservatism verywhere. Chief among those doctrines is that of preserving what use has proven and custom honored. Next stands the notion of respect for authority, the tenet that a king should be king, that a leader is of right entitled to lead. Both these doctrines are invaded by the announcement of Six month U.S. Post Office address 1.00 national conventions of Canadian n Conservatives. The party have proceeded always on the principle that

their proud boast indeed that the party was big enough to understand Choice hogs, 150 to 250 lbs., . . . 7c ideals and principles were unchang. Good fat steers, 1,200 lbs. . . 3% to 3% c Good iat steers, 1,000 to 1,200 ing and unchangeable and that the business of the party leader was to Good fat The Toronto News admits though work faithfully and intelligently for was none of his duty. A few days Extra good fat cows, 1,000 lbs. ago the Winnipeg Telegram re-enunciated this cardinal doctrine in discussing the proposal which Mr. Borlen has accepted, or one phase of it The Conservative party, said the Tele-Light weight, poor and gram in effect is and will continue not wanted. gram in effect, is, and will continue o be, what it has been; its aims are the same, and no convention is needel either to change those aims or to Choice Killing Lambs 5 to 5½c Vegetables. Their Lordships seem to have de remind the party what they are. The

How the party will regard the prohave the good judgment to acquiesce. credit, has pursued this course up to significant factor. have the good judgment to acquiesce. credit, has pursued this course up to significant factor. Other options of a few days ago. There was no entry would sooner keep three-quarthe present. For many years his showed relatively the same decline. ters of the unearned increment and speeches in Parliament constituted Receipts for Monday were 577 cars, abroad, the big market of the old the privilege of over-hauling the crude, the only index to the party's relieve and as there was a larger percentage world generally showing losses. the privilege of over-hauling the crude the only index to the party's policy offered for sale than has been the Among the new calculated to help the bills sent up by the House of Com- and the only standard about which case for some time, it looks as if bears were heavy offerings of new la mons than lose their status as part of they could rally. When successive detthe farmers were beginning to sell plata wheat at Liverpool, favorable the governmental machinery, suffer the pangs of a wounded pride, and perhaps have a vengeful House come back and take all the increment besides. In time they will no doubt come around to the conclusion that after all the budget proposals do not amount to so very much; that the Old Nobility will still be able to fit. the governmental machinery, suffer feats made plain that some new stand. more freely.

FORSAKING THE TRADITIONS, those old stand-bys who remembered Mr. Borden has consented to allow the Great Chieftain and the way he a party convention to be called. This led them. However weakly and unfactoring the claration and the way he white, 32%.

Barley—No. 3, 46%; No. 4, 44%.

Flax—No. 1 N.W., 1.50; No. 1 Man., tion occupied by the News for many months. For though that journal carries still the badge of independence must case to mean tion occupied by the News for many present announcement is his admission that he has failed, and that either the leadership must cease to mean the late weakness in grains and the late weakness in grains caused slight declines for next year's deliverys at the close. Trade was of a miscellaneous character and American options: Chicago—Decem-rather small in volume. 24,000 hogs ber 1.05%, 1.04; May 1.05%, 1.04; July estimated for tomorow. out of keeping with the token. It has pass to some one else. It remains to 99%, 98%.

Minneapolis — December 1.02%, given the Opposition a steady and be seen whether the party will abanvigorous support. It has alternately don the tradition with which their lauded Mr. Borden and admonished greatest triumphs are inseparably as- Farmers column him to cut adrift from certain gentle sociated, or whether they will place

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Winnipeg, October 19.-Wheat markets weakened in the face of extreme- wheat. The market was chuck full the mind of the man in the ranks, were no startling breaks the tone of amount of pressure shown. Oats were moderately weather in that country for the crops

American options: Chicago-Decem-

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

promptly that they have no intention of taking orders from the new-comer, or of seeing their party dominated by it. It remains to be seen how these journals will take Mr. Borden's public introduction of his new chief-of-staff.

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credited with sagacity, also with good called no conventions. That is the ly bearish figures from almost all of items favorable to the bears, but have placed her in an entering parts of the world and though there is strange to say there was no great parts of the world and though there of amount of pressure shown. Besides el about their having to pay more taxes as he was about having his favorite bibbery closed up. The discovery took time, but it came at last. Also, having made the discovery, they have the good judgment to acquiesce.

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the customary cheer among his predecessors had followed. To the the needy about them, and to donate their annual subscriptions to the local for ball clubs; at least that the wild socialistic innovations will not immediately estimately estimat diately extinguish order and orders his course by ambitious politicians in the Western Provinces may be supposed to have cemented to him rather than taken from him the toyalty of rejected 2 Northern for seeds, 91/2; rejected 2 Northern for seeds, 91/2; which sold heavily Monday and to-day. The December Tuture was sel-Oats—No. 2 white, 33%; No. 3 day. The December future was selected more as the point of attack. Cash prices were about 1/4 c lower Oats are not likely to advance with everything else tending downwards,

GRAIN AND ROOT CROPS.

Ottawa, October 18. Quality is the feature of the field crops of Canada as indicated by the reports of cor-Chicago, October 19.—Packers were respondents of the Census and Statas bearish as ever, but enough outside fistics Office at the end of September has attacked the Government from one capable of exercising its tradidemand developed in the hog market demand developed in the hog market demand developed in the hog market to start trade on a steady basis to start trade on a steady basis.

When this was satisfied it weakened and a concession of five per cent. had to b made, the finish being slow. It to b made, the finish being slow. or that ingenuity suggested. It "featured's the last election campaign in the Opposition inverests, or supposed standing the arguments of T. C. was a better trade than the early marto 73, of peas 81.34 to 63, of geans to 73, of peas 81.34 to 63, of geans the description of the opposition inverses, or supposed standing the arguments of T. C. was a better trade than the early marto 73, of peas 81.34 to 63, of geans to 74, of the opposition inverses, or supposed standing the arguments of T. C. was a better trade than the early marto 73, of peas 81.34 to 63, of geans to 74, of the opposition inverses, or supposed standing the arguments of T. C. was a better trade than the early marto 73, of peas 81.34 to 63, of geans to 74, of the opposition inverses, or supposed standing the arguments of T. C. was a better trade than the early marto 73, of peas 81.34 to 63, of geans to 74, of the opposition inverses, or supposed standing the arguments of T. C. was a better trade than the early marto 73, of peas 81.34 to 63, of geans to 74, of the opposition inverses, or supposed standing the arguments of T. C. was a better trade than the early marto 74, of the opposition inverses, or supposed the opposition inverses of T. C. was a better trade than the early marto 75, of flat 7

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while the stock lasts which will be only for a few short days. All attemps at opposition are being swept aside, even the other merchants are becoming astonished as they learn the extent of the great reductions which have been made on this tremendous stock of dependable merchandise.

Plain Facts and Plain Figures

Every article has been marked in plain figures and strictly one price to all, and that one price is in every instance the lowest ever quoted on firstclass merchandise. We will not and do not want to make one cent of profit, as we must sell out the entire stock in a very few short days regardless of

A Gigantic Mercantile Movement

No mercy will be shown prices during this mighty mercantile movement. The entire stock is now being sold at prices that are creating intense excitement. All consideration of Cost, Loss or Value have been ignored. Sell the goods are the orders that must be obeyed regardless of any monetary loss which must be met in making a complete riddance of every dollar's worth of merchandise in the entire stock—Everything from wall to wall and from cellar to ceiling must go.

Quick Action is Necessary

Act quickly and you will reap the golden harvest of dollars saved on fine clothing, Shoes, Dry Goods, Groceries, Hats, Furnishing Goods. DO NOT waist your precious time by waiting until the last moment. If you value your money and are interested in your personal welfare and appearance, then you will not and cannot afford to miss this the greatest opportunity that has ever been presented to the people of Edmonton and vicinity.

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GARIEPY & LESSARD

EDMONTON -

You will do well to attend in the forenoon on account of the afternoon and evening jam. Store will remain open evenings.

Radicals in France and Italy Institute Vigorous Campaign Against

Paris, Oct. 17.—The first attempt at demonstration here, conducted as in London, with the police as assistplace today and was a distinct cess. Forty thousand manifestants paraded at a slow rate along the pre-

each group linked arm in arm. They stopped when the officers, command ing the soldiers dividing each group,

the stakes, and slaughter even of unarmed women and children ordered by the Churcn, must understand its

Bur Golden Tide is Moving as Rapid grain and merchandise continue to burn, breaking out from time to time into force highers. The lesses will be into force highers will be into force highers.

one wounded. On Saturday an at-

a fight with the posse today. The police succeeded in capturing the flag, but little fighting was done on either side. A procession

Berlin, October 17.—Three meetings were held here today to protest against the execution of Professor Ferrer, under the auspices of the Social Democrats, were so largely at tonded that the tensende could not gain tended that thousands could not gain tended that thousands could not gain admission. Violent speeches were made and resolutions were adopted, denouncing the execution as "the most hideous of all judicial murders" and conveying sentiments of brotherhood to the "tyrannized Spanish people."

Madrid, Oct. 18.—The army remains loyal, thus holding King Alionso upon the throne while the Radicals incited by the spanish consulate,

tion before the Spanish consulate

WILL TRY FOR THE POLE

arranged route. They were divided into three bodies, the front line of by Ottawa Government to Return to Arctic Waters and Come Back When He Has Accomplished His

ably at the nearest point to the Spanish embaccy, in order to prevent my rush from the prescribed rute.

Dispersed Without Disorder.

When the Place De La Concorde was reached, the seaders strove to persuade everybody to disperse without disturbance. The procession which included many women and children, relieved its feelings by singing the "Internationale" and crying "La Calotte, Hou Hou," and "Consquez Alfonzo." The police did not attempt to prevent these shouts.

It was not until the dispersal of the paraders that the only disorderly incidents occurred. Some roughs passing the Tuileries Gardens hus-

"Yes, don't let him be crushed" shouted the crowd and the man with the red beard and thousands of others formed themselves into a bodyguard and made a lane through the mass of people for Lepine to stroll out.

All the manifestations here are less pro-Ferrer than anti-clerical. The Paris potice, whose pay average five fraites 20 centimes, or \$4.64 deaily, the salary of the best paid reaching only 2,000 france or \$400 yearly are being overworked these days. Some were on duty 17 hours on Wednesday without an opportunity to get a proper meal. It is impossible to state how many troops were afoot today, at a conservative estimate places he number at 30,000 or horse and afoot.

Anti-Clerical Campaign in tay.

Anti-Clerical Campaign or stay. Reme, Oct. 18.—All indications point to the fact that extremists in Italy are determined to undertake an anti-clerical campaign more victors are removed to the fact that extremises an anti-clerical campaign more victors are removed to the fact that extremises an anti-clerical campaign more victors are determined to undertake an anti-clerical campaign more victors are determined to undertake an anti-clerical campaign more victors are determined to undertake an anti-clerical campaign more victors are determined to be provided to the pole of the desires, Such and the hands than the hands of the was careved the word "Errom Pranklin's expedition north in 1846. Another interview of the state which he put up at Melville stand announcing that he had taken possession of the Arctic archipelago. The west of the fact that extremises an anti-clerical campaign more victors and the provided the put to it. The crew of the state of the provided the put to it. The crew of the state of the provided the put to it. The crew of the pole of the

by the Church, must understand its duty. Rome has inside its walls the Vatican that for centuries has supported all tyrannies from which to our shame the slaughter of Barcelona originated, but we decree that the last crime will not remain unpunished."

An international subscription has been opened for the collecting of funds to institute in the Pizzetta of St. P. P. Leas handled 1,700 cars already this fall and it is expected that the shipment will be still heavier before havigation closes. Many of the farmers along the line are reported to be holding their grain, while in many districts threshing is not yet completed. Work is being pushed forward on the new elevator. Attack on Barcelona say that the situation there is increasingly disquietling. Twenty-seven bombs have been thrown in the last four days, five persons being killed and twenty-one wounded. On Saturday an attempt was made to rush the fortress.

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It is to consider the collecting of the collecting of the strength was suppressed in Barcelona and the provision of the custom house and a number of those while in many districts threshing is not yet completed. Work is being pushed forward on the new elevator at Port Arthur, though no grain will be handled in it this year. The plant when completed, will have a capacity of three and a half millions will be ready next year.

MIRACULOUSLY ESCAPED DEATH.

STILL IN BALANCE

No Change of Political Situation in Britain No Election Until After New Year.

London, Oct. 18.—The political sit-London, Oct. 18.—The political sit-uation remains practically the same as a week ago. Nobody can say what will be the fate of the budget. The only thing now that appears certain is that a general election can-not be held until theh NeW Year, and it would be scarcely safe to assume that it will be held at all al-

FIRE TOTRIVER FRONT

Property on Quebec Waterfront Valu ed at Between \$2,500,000 and \$3,-000,0000 Destroyed by a Confla-gration Which Broke Out in the C. N. R. Elevators in Quebec

Purpose.
Ottawa, October 17.—Captain Ber- at between \$2,500,000 and \$3,000,000 ordons at several danger points, etc. abliv at the nearest point to the Span-livered before an Ottawa Canadian The fire broke out shortly after eight

the paraders that the only disorderly incidents occurred. Some roughs passing the Tuileries Gardens have lied a priest and attempted to throw him into an ornamental water basin. Some the fired a shot from a revolver. The police hurried up and some fighting occurred, in which several persons were injured before the priest was rescued.

The mob surged around one old man with a black felt hat and grey overcoat. This was the prefect of police, Lepine, who with a gilver headed cane under his arm had come to see things for himself. The crowdonly recognized him when he was among them and he stood entirely alone among a ses of threatening faces and clenched firsts, upraised. Then came a diversion. A large, red bearded man in a check suit and cordurors shouled in stenorian tones:

Formed a Body Guard.

"Comrades, he is all alone and is an old man, don't hurt him."

"Yes, don't let him be crushed" shouled the crowd and the man with the red beard and thousands of others.

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James O'Donnell Held for 18 Hours Under Hull of Foundered Ship.

one wounded. On Saturday an attempt was made to rush the fortress of Mont Juich to release the prisoners. A bomb was thrown against the door, but it failed to explode, and the attacking party fled on the approach of the guards.

Brussels, October 17.—Big Ferrer demonstrations were held in the principal cities of Belgium today. At Liebe rowdies smashed the windows of churches and religious establishments.

Clash in Genoa.

Child Run Over in Field.

Seaforth, Ont., Oct. 16.—While playing in a field where mangels were being gathered the seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ecker was caught in the history of local shipping. He was given up for local shipping. He was given up for local shipping. He was given up for hours to the sides of the boat only a few feet from their companion.

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Commencing Oct. 21st at 9 a.m.

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Mens red Handkerchiefs, large size, regular 15c 8 for
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Black cashmere Socks, regular 35c, for
Heavy all wool Socks, regular 35c, for 15c
Silk Neckties, reversible, latest patterns, regular
50c, for
Silk Neckties, ready made, regular 35c, for 15c
Dress Shirts, best material and makes, full sizes,
regular \$1.25, for
Dress Shirts, extra quality, fancy patterns, reg-
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Working Shirts, all wool flannel, regular \$1.25 to \$2.00, for
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Mens muleskin lined Mitts, good quality, regular
75c, for
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Fine mocha dress gloves, regular \$1.35, for 85c
Regular \$2.00, for

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Made of fine English imported cloth, regular \$12.

for\$6.95
Extra good quality Overcoats, regular \$15.00
and \$18.00, for
Fur Collars, attachable to any coat, regular 4.75,
for
Fur Collars, made of Siberian otter, coon skin
and Montana beaver, regular \$10.00 and
\$12.00, for\$5.85
Coon skin coats, regular \$35.00 and \$45.00, for \$18.50
Come and see this bargain.
Dog skin Coats for
Full length sheepskin lined Coats, corduroy shell,
wombat collar, HBK brand, good value for
\$18.00, our price\$10.45
A full assortment of ordinary sheepskin lined
Coats of corduroy, duck and mackinaw
shells, the famous HBK brand from \$3.95 up

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	Mens fine worsted tailor made Suits, the best in town, regular \$25.00, for\$15.65
	Flso a good assortment of Boys and Youths suits at HALF PRICE
	Mens Pants of heavy all wool tweeds, regular \$2.50, for \$1.65
	Mens Pants of Oxford tweeds, pure wool, regular \$3.75, for
100	Mens fine worsted Pants, well made, regular \$4.00, for\$2.45
1	Extra fine worsted Pants, well made, regular \$6.00, for
	Hate and Cane

Hats and Caps
Mens fine cloth Caps, fur lined, regular 75c and \$1.00, for
 Mens extra good quality silk and fur lined, reg- ular \$1.50, for
Christy stiff Hats, best English make, regular \$3.00, for \$1.75
Soft felt Hats, latest styles, all shades, regular \$2.75, for\$1.35
Fur Caps made of fine black coney skins, reg- ular \$3.00, for\$1.85
Fur Caps made of Siberian otter, regular \$5.00, for\$2.95
Fur Caps made of Montana beaver, regular \$7.50 for\$3.95
Mens heavy all wool Blanquets, regular \$4.00, for\$2.65

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SPORTING NEWS

PITTSBURG THE CHAMP

Donovan and Schmidt burg. It was fully two Leach bunted and throug ovans throw to second as and was out by Schmidt's th Byrne and Moriarity came bitterly, however, that both ro play. No runs. and Adams hit Bush. Col. Miller got Bush at second got another great hand from as he walked to the bench. Abstein, who had broke into

fight because Abstein can Abstein held third. Adams wa waiter and walked. Hvatt. pase on balls, filling the base to Cobb. Two runs and a fey Second, Detroit-Crawford of hit by Adams. Moriarity that after a fight. O'Leary to second to run for him. o get out of the way of a was out, Adams to first run. Miller started, out Schmidt. Abstein then lost his started back to third being ou to Bush, a great double made I dumb playing. Gibson forced second, Bush to Delehanty. No Third. Detroit-A mighty ve from the mob as Mullin, the was trotted out by Jennings. to Miller. Davy Jones sent wild by bunting and beating Bush was out, Adams to-fi

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BASEBALL.

PITTSBURG THE CHAMPIONS.

noon the crowd rose at the coming of struck out. Bush out at first, Wagner the sunlight, and cheered madly, tearthe sunlight, and cheered madly, tear-fully and fearfully. Yet they knew not slight, and cheered madly, tear-fully and fearfully. Yet they knew not Sixth, Pittsburg—Hyatt out, Delewhen Umpire O'Loughlin announced Donovan and Schmidt as the Detroit bat-Donovan and Schmidt as the Detroit bat tery and the victorious Adams for Pitts-burg. It was fully two minutes before Clarke walked once more and again All Breadwinners Who Find Health burg. It was rully two infinites below the clarke walked once more and again as the got the first two strikes on Bryne as he got the first two strikes on Bryne and Carke ahead of him. The big but there was choking sounds from the Dutchman never stopped running as mob as Byrne was hit by a pitched ball. Davy Jones' return of the ball to third Leach bunted and through a mix on was bad and Wagner scored. The three

and was out by Schmidt's throw

the other cripple, got a great hand, but Total receipts for day \$19,677. started back to third being out O'Leary T. Jones, 1b 4 0 1 9 0

to Miller. Davy Jones sent the crowd wild by bunting and beating the throw. Bush was out, Adams to first. Cobb was out Adams to first. No runs.

ent Davy Jones to the bleachers for his Wagner, ss.......... one over Bush's head. Bush went Abstein, 1b... two feet in the air but could not reach Wilson, rf it and it went for a single. Clarke sent Gibson, c 5 0 2 3 1 0 both runners down by a heautiful sacri. Adams, p. 3 0 0 0 4 0

The crowd cut loose in earnest hanty to Tom Jones. Leach hit into the centre field bleacher and two bases according to the ground rules. It would

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EDMONTON BULLETIN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1909

Declining Should Take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Thousands of men throughout Can-

Leach out at first. Bryne tried to steal chairs, like so many dead people. Mill-plorable failure of strength without Quebec. er now sent Crawford to the front for a knowing that they are the vicitms of

away. At this time Dr. Williams' Pink completely banished, and in ten days Fills were brought to my notice, and from the first application of Zam-Buk, should have forgotten I ever atter while I s arecly hoped they would cure we took the bandages from the foot. I ed a peace meeting.

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TEN FOR TEN CENTS.

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five years. In the general elections in March he was elected by acclama-

of J. H. Gariepy. They have four young children. Mr. Lessard has hree brothers and two sisters. The

in St. Paul de Metis, and J. L., mer-chant, Athabasca Landing. The sissignals there was no one to take Don-ovans throw to second as he tossed vooters who simply fell upon their

o permanent. This is a plain statement of Druggists and stores everywhere sell at forefathers, there would be more don

ABRHPOAE by all medicine dealers or may be Commercial Hotel here was commostrils, there would never Byrne, 3b 0 0 0 0 9 0 had by mail at 50 centers box or ix pletely destroyed by fire Saturday at been this murder in Spain. again and cheered Mullin for a full min- Leach, 3b 3 2 2 3 2 0 liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Tyner. The insurance is \$20,000.

Declaration is Made That He Will Not be Permitted to Live the Year Out-Feeling in London is Strong Against Spanish Govern-

London, October 17.-Spanish an archists in London are openly threatening the life of King Alfonso and boasting that he will not be pe mitted to live the year out.

rabid anarchists are actually inviting Young Men's Liberal Association. Of reporters to accompany them to this organization he was secretary for secret meetings to listen to firebrand speeches. Some of them have shown tion for the new constituency of Pa- reporters laboratories with newly de-

will undertake to say that if the Czar had been out of Britain, if we had shut the door in his face, Rainy River, Ont., Oct. 17.—The ing, 'Tyrants like you stink in our there would never we find the population willing to acknowledge the presence of a dirty monster like the Czar, then Alfonso said, 'I know my client, I will shoot

say, whatever happens within mand that the Spanish ambassador

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Malatesta and others of the more

vised bombs, wherewith they hope most fertile that lays under the Cana-Mrs. Lessard, before her marriage, to be able to take the lives of Euro-dian sun, especially adapted to the grow was Miss Gariepy, the eldest daughter pean monarchs. The outbreak of ing of fruit, vegetables, hay, Ferrerism, which is convulsing the continent, reached England this brothers are: Gus, who is connected afternoon and evening and London with the Courrier de l'Quest; Thomas, in St. Paul de Metis, and J. L., mering and other European enacted in Paris and other European Excellent water. Okanagan fruit is beatenacted in Paris and other European ing the world. Prices the lowest, terms capitals. Following a demonstration in Trafalgar Square, 10,000 malcontents rushed to the Spanish embassy in Grosvenor Gardens, by way of Whitchell and Victoria at 1000 per acre. Our terms \$50 per acre, quarter down, rest

owant throw to second as he toosed to the first. Error trief to stead can be trief. Error trief to stead can be trief. Error trief to stead can be trief. Error and Morianty came tegether on bittery, however, that behr or lead of the front of the source o of Whitehall and Victoria streets, in three annual payments; in reach of Whitehall and Victoria streets, in three annual payments; in reach and succeeded in reaching it despite frequent charges of the police. The embassy, which, was guarded by a strong force of police, escaped damage. Hand to hand fights occurred, home in the greatest climate in Canada. A home in the banner, leading fruit discounted to the control of the control of

King Alfonso married an English princess and it is suggested that King Edward should have been approached and asked to use his influence to prevent the murder of King Edward reads the papers, at least, I hope so, and King Edward must have known of the agitation going on. That being so, next week or month, that crime lies, not at the door of the people, but at the door of King Edward the Seventh The King is advised by Sir Edward Grey, who in everything that interests this country has been a coward and poltroon. In Canada, Russia and Spain, Grey has proved that he is merely a chip off the block of aristocratic tyranny. It is the duty of the Socialist party in parliament to de-

should leave the shore. If he can-

Homesteader Commits Suicide. a rifle at 6 o'clock yesterday morning.

Warrington had been brooding over to add one more testimonial to the grand money matters and was in financial reputation of Gin Pills."

Mass M. DINON difficulties. He was dead when a member of the family went into the stable to investigate the report of the

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That the the undersigned will open a chopping mill for the convenience of the farmers, about Oct. 25. Prices moderate. Full

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of the beautiful, which is exactly the to start to bring the accused poisture the fall wheat requires at this time, and also what is needed to make fall plowing easier. The marriage took place at Mc-Dougall Methodist parsonage on Sat-

urday evening at eight o'clock of Thomas James Kirkpatrick and Mis Annie Elizabeth Sims, both of Edmonton. The ceremony was per formed by Rev. E. E. Marshall Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick will reside on Grierson street. A. W. Ponton, D.L.S., of Macleod

and Mrs. Ponton have returned to the city after a few days spent in the south. Mr. Ponton has been extending the fifth meridian from Stoney Plain to the northern boundary and expects to have the work completed by next April. He is at present arranging winter supplies for his party, which is in camp along the Peace river, north of Fort Vermilion, and he will leave on Tuesday to rejoin

FINED \$25 FOR SETTING FIRE.

it to get beyond his control with conequent damage to his neighbor's property. He was fined \$25 and costs but owing to his infirmity and the fact that he has little means of supfact that he has little means of support, the magistrate gave him six months in which to pay. Smith 's over 70 years of age and was barely of the largest meat packing plants' on the Pacific coast, is in the city today,

Ritson with intent to do grevious business. bodily harm. It is alleged that as a result of a quarrel and the smashing of the windows of his house the Chinaman pursued Ritson some 'is tance up the road and discharged of shots at the fast fleeing and badly scared man. Mah Jim will come up for trial before Inspector Worsley on Tuesday evening.

wan side, where, after four months work, he has completed the survey of eight townships, under contract for from the house was the result. the Dominion government. The townurveyed were 54, 55 and 56 ranges 25, 26 and 27 west of the third

Mr. Knight reports that the northern part of these townships, which

bush fires. Plenty of game is reand ducks. Several moose and bear

PREPARATIONS FOR BAZAR.

Elaborate preparations are being made for the bazar to be given on October 26, 27, 28 and 29, under the auspices of the Immaculate Conception Church. A good central site for the bazar has been secured in Watts' stores, east of the Postoffice, on the corner of Rice street and Queens av-

violins will furnish music throughout the fair, and each evening the festivities will be opened by a brief address by some prominent public man. Over a dozen handsome booths are planned and here the ladies of the bazar committee and their assistants will have Alix but there was no assurance that or more. a tempting array of articles useful the Alix survey would be and ornamental, and delicious home-chosen. The delegation a made refreshments and sweets.

Afternoon tea and ice cream will be served at a booth presided over by Premier promised to see what could Mrs. Teehan, while Mrs. Thorpe will be done. have the fancy work booth; Mrs. In the delegation were Messrs. Cashman, the art booth; Mrs. Foster, Hickling, Yarwood and Sanderson, foys; Mrs. Morley, plain sewing; Misses Hughes, candy; Mrs. Dodds, chance; Mrs. Kelly, tombola; Misses Schaeffer, postoffice; Miss McDougall and Miss Dwyer, fishpond; Miss Jeanne Girard, dolls; Mrs. A. J. and Mrs. J. A. McDiugall, dinners and Resolution, Fort McPherson and in lunches, and Mrs. Derval, the kit-

Reasonable prices will prevail in the sale of all articles and as a large quantity and variety of wares are as sured for the different booths, it is hoped that a considerable sum will be realized by this young congregaion which has over \$15,000 of debt to pay off.

Gladstone Pioneer Dead

Gladstone, October 19.-John F McQueen, one of Gladstone's pioneer essary to limit mail matter for merchants, of late years a farmer near Gladstone, died this morning. Three daughters at home, Eva at Alexander, and two sons, Gordon at Winnipeg and John at home survive. Flags Preference will be given hist to during the past few months. The are flying at half-mast on the busi- registered letters, and second to ornumber of German immigrants reare flying at half-mast on the busi- registered letters, according to the date ceived at the half has far exceeded ness houses. The funeral arrange dinary letters according to the date ments have not yet been made. of posting.

FINN CASE HAS BEEN SETTLED. The death took place at Tomahawk on October 10th, after a lingering illness, of Mrs. Mary McDonald, aged 57 years, leaving a husband and three children, one of whom, Miss Mary has been setated and Finn has been released from custody. He was charged with obtain-Mamie, has bene for some years in the employ of the Bulletin. The funeral took place at Tomahawk. In money by false pretences in selling lots in Parkdale, a subdivision of Edmonton, the title of which rested with of 500 voices and a host of the most On Saturday night and Sunday fully a foot of snow fell in the Calgary district. The farmers of the south are pleased as punch in view of the fall Edmonton when the case was settled.

Announcement Commencing January Ist. 1910, all subscriptions to the SEMI-WEEKLY BULLETIN must be paid strictly in ad-

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vance.

NEW BRIDGE FINISHED. structed this fall.

SEATTLE MEAT PACKER HERE.

able to hobble into court. Though leniency was shown in this case, future ones will be dealt with much more severely.

MAH JIM UNDER ARREST.

with which he is interested in large real estate properties in this city. Mr. Bruhm has made a tour of the farming country around Edmonton and visited the J. Y. Griffin packing plantice which the beautiful and the second of the farming country around Edmonton and visited the J. Y. Griffin packing the part of which we have been properties in this city. plant of which so much has been Mah Jim, a well known local Celes- said among the meat trade at the

ARE EDMONTON PEOPLE.

TOFIELD TO BATTLE RIVER. George H. Webster, contractor for

the first fifty miles of the Tofield to Calgary branch of the G.T.P., told adjoin the Indian reserve and Hud- the Bulletin today that he expects to son's Bay fort at Onion Lake, are have the grading completed as far as somewhat rough with heavy bush and the Battle River and that the steel prairie chickens grading to be done into Tofield, and

ALIX WANTS PAILECAD.

W. F. Puffer, M.P.P. of Lacombe introduced a delegation from Alix to Premier Rutherford at the government erted to the end that the G.T.P. line end of tre portal fell about a

It was pointed out to the Premier made and one of these ran through chosen. The delegation asked the Premier that some effort be made to give the desired assurance and the

In the delegation were Messrs.

MAILS TO THE NORTH. The Post Office Department has ar ranged for a special mail service imilar to that of last winter to Fort termediate points.

Mail will leave Edmonton on Novmber 29th for Fort McMurray, (or Fort McKay) Fort Chipewyan, Smith Landing, Fort Smith, Fort Resolution, Hay River, Fort Providence, Simpson, Fort Wrigley, Fort Nor-man, Fort Good Hope, and Fort Mc-

Pherson.
Mails will leave Edmonton on Jan uary 7th and February 7th for Fort McMurray (or Fort McKay) Fort Smith Fort Resolution. It is necbe registered, but not insured.

A GREAT CONVENTION. Reports from every part of Alberta go to show that there will be a large attendance at the big Sunday School Convention in Edmonton, Oct. 27, 28 and All denominations are interested on C.N.R. and C.P.R.

CAR SHORTAGE IS FACT.

J. H. Thamer, Alberta representative of the Grain Growers' Grain Co. f Winnipeg, informed a Bulletin representative this morning that his mpany handled 1,000,000 acres of grain per week in the West in the month of Sep'ember, and during the two weeks of October have handled nearly 1,250,000 bushels per week. nearly 1,250,000 bushels per week.

"I have just come from High River," said Mr. Thamer, "where ! found that the farmers along the line from Calgary to Macleod are taking every opportunity to contradict the story made oy Wm. Whyte, second vice-president of the C.P.R., at Calgary, to the effect that thousands of cars were idle and that there was no That statement is entirely

such thing as a car shortage in sight In the short distance from Granum o Claresholm, 500 cars are wanted at once for grain shipments and they cannot be had. While in Calgary new east end bridge over Rat I called at the grain inspector's office Creek at Kinnaird street, construct and found that only eleven cars have ed at a cost of about \$7,000, is about been inspected more than last year at Saturday evening an old man named Fred Smith who lives south of Strathcona, was convicted of setting out of fire among some brush and allowing some brush and some brush speed than last year.'

DEATH OF C. R. W. BIGGAR.

Word reached the city Sunday f the sudden death of Charles Robert Webster Biggar, father of O. M. and Dr. J. L. Biggar, of this city. Mr. Biggar left his home in Toronto on Saturday to go to Hamilton, and at about eleven o'clock his body was picked up beside the G.T.P. near Bronte and brought back home. The coroner decided that no inquest was necessary. It is believed that Mr. Biggar, who was subject to apoptial who now conducts a restaurant near the Packing Plant, was arrested extent of the plant and did not wonthis morning by the R.N.W.M.P. on der that the Edmonton concern is sought relief in the freer air on the what to do with those immigrants of a charge of firing a revolver at John making a strong bid for the coast platform of the car, from which he small means who arrive here too late

The man Demers and the two girls of Murray, Ontario. He graduated Gilbert and Sherman, mixed up in the shooting affair at Camrose last 1864 and was called to the bar in to these inquiries, encouraging them Seturday night by which John 1872, and was assistant to Hon. John to come out to look for land but d-pointed out that the preponderance of Thompson now lies in the hospital Beverley Robinson, city solicitor, vising them that the market for unade only as a preliminary treatment of shots in his body, from 1872 to 1876. During the inter-RETURNED FROM SURVEY WORK came from Edmonton several weeks now out on \$2,000 to the city solicitorship in 1888, he who is we been employed on railway secondary treatment was necessary. Bail pending hearing on Friday. Four was a member of several leading construction, and other work which sent at the opening of the Diamond coll & Knight, Dominion land surveyors, returned yesterday from the
Onion Lake district on the SaskatcheCamrose on Saturday evening and

City coal mine, south of Lethbridge.

Mr. Webster would not advice men
to come here on the chance of getting
The celebration included the driving
of the leaves six children: O. M. Biggar
a jcb for the winter as the depart-Camrose on Saturday evening and He leaves six children: O. M. Biggar a jcb for the winter as the departstarted breaking windows. The shot and J. L. Biggar, M.D., of Edmonwhich is thought to have been fired ton; F. C. Biggar, of the Bank of responsibility of keeping them should which is thought to have been fired ton; F. C. Biggar, of the Bank of responsibility of keeping them should cut off on the Crow's Nest Pass

Complement fail obinson, of Toronto, and two un narried daughters. Montreal, general solicitor of G.T.R., and Lieut.-Colonel J. Biggar, of the Militia Department

Ottawa, are brothers. TWO MEN INJURED.

muskeg predominating. The southern part, however, contains some excellent farming land, several quarter sections already being occupied by squatters. Altogether some 175,000 acres were subdivided and will doubtless be thrown open for settlement.

Mr. A. Feinberg, of Greenlawn; the pound to be kept on the southeast in the southeast ing of the provincial pound to be kept on the southeast in the southeast ing of the provincial pound to be kept on the southeast ing of the large C.P.R. bridge at Leth five miles of the grade takes it to the machinery is now at the mine had to be hadled 35 morning, resulted in tre serious in jury of two men employed on constitution work at the new Parliament buildings. The accident occurred at the mine had to be headed 30 morning, resulted in tre serious in jury of two men employed on constitution work at the new Parliament buildings. The accident occurred at the mine had to be hept on the southeast ing of the finish quarter of Section 30 Township 54 the was appointed against our proportion of the mine had to be headed 30 morning, resulted in tre serious in jury of two men employed on constitution work at the new Parliament buildings. The accident occurred at the mine had to be headed 4 west of the Fourth Meridian.

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"H. A. Feinberg of a c squatters. Altogether some 175,000 fit of one hundred teams of more acres were subdivided and will acres were subdivided and will doubtless be thrown open for settle-River in the Stettler direction. Mr. Webster said that his men began Robert Abram, the engineer, who has west of the spring. The survey party, which consisted working about the first week in July had charge of the steam shovels from of twenty men, were greatly hindered in the early part of October by bush fires. Plenty of game is reRiver and Tofield there is a mile of the cars on tre reilroad track at the removing the heavy steel portals from the cars on tre railroad track at the foot of the hill, opposite Ninth street with this done this important part of the first, opposite whith street the grading on the line will be comwere to be swung by the steel crane from the car to the embankment or the river side, a distance of about eight feet. One end of a portal, rad been placed on the bank and the ther was being swung into position when a link of the chain by which rildings yesterday to urge that the steel burden was connected with nfluence of the government be ex- the hook of the crane, gave way. The from Tofield to Calgary run through striking the wooden beams by which were placed to receive its weight, and causing them to spring out of position. that it had been the intention of the C.P.R. to run north from Cheadle to one of the beams struck Robt. Abram Senior trustee, R. E. Fiske, Hills-Alix, but that this plan had been and Ernest Summers, who were stand-changed and the C.P.R. did not run ing by, breaking the leg of the fornorth of the Red Deer river. Several surveys of the G.T.P. had been mers over the track against the side of the hill, a distance of twenty feet trict—Senior trustee, D. D.

The ambulance was summoned and the unfortunate men were removed Senior trustee, Albert Paradis, Whitto the Misericordia Hospital. It was ford. feared at first that Summers' back re had received, but on examination Whitford Dr. Nicholls found the injury to be in The Sunny Hill School Districtdministered to Abram and the leg was successfully set by Dr. Nicholls. Senior trustee, Charles Knox, Lang-From latest accounts both men are don.

IMMIGRATION HALL The majority of those immigrant who are able to take up homestead are now being located along the projected line of the C.N.R., west from Morinville. Next week W. J. Web in that direction to a point some di. Webster is anxious to be possessed of the most thorough information regarding the suitability of the land to

cultivation by intending settlers. It is expected that there will be quite a rush of settlers to the north we early next spring.
"We are annexing Germany" wa despatches to letters only. The weight of each letter is to be not more than one ounce. Letters may conveying to the Bulletin an idea of conveying to the Bulletin an idea of the conveying to the Bulletin and idea of the conveying to the the extent of German settlement he to purchase site, erect and furnish buildings; treasurer, C. I. Keebler,

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1 The Rosegarland School District treasurer J. C. Ferguson, Lyndon.

The Rosegarland School District treasurer J. C. Ferguson, Lyndon. tion, 7 coming direct from Dentsch- \$1,000, to build and furnish a school land and the remainder from the house; treasurer E. J. Richardson, state of Minnesota. As a rule the Gilpin.

German immigrants are young men to purchase site, erect and furnish who wish to take up land of their a school house; treasurer, Chas. Stoddart, Oxville own. They are generally conceded to be most desirable settlers. Mr. Webster is now getting ready

to be located on land. Many write

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS.

Poundkeeper. H. A. Feinberg, of Greenlawn; the

of the Alberta Gazette:

W. C. Talbot, of Irma. John B. Code, of Hand Hill. R. J. Ferguson, of Higgins. . E. Cooney, of Stettler Cornell L. Holmes, of Olds. New School Districts

The following new school distric have been created:
The Batt's School District—Senio trustee, H. S. Denison, Jackson Cou The O'Donnell School District-Senor trustee, Martin Mathiason, St.

The Newman School District-Sen-

The Sherburne School District-George The Jack Pine Grove School Dis Lemoureux.

Borowch School District-

The Boian Marea School Districthad been broken by the fearful blow Senior trustee, George Kuczerion, the muscles only. An anesthetic was Senior trustee, R. W. Lickiss, Taber The Albertson School District-

The Milk River School District-Senior trustee, Oscar Fitzmaurice, Milk River. The boundaries of St. Albert Catholic Public School District, the Cunningham Public School District, the Turcotte Public School District and the Cumberland School Distric ster, immigration agent will make a have been altered and the name of personal inspection of the land lying The Creekside School District has been changed to The Edinglassie School District.

Empowered to Borrow Money. The following have been empower ed to borrow money:
The Coalfields School District, \$800 build a schoolhouse; treasurer, F W. Doubt, Mountain Mill. The Pryor School District, \$700 to build a schoolhouse; treasurer, F. B. Bowlby, Spring Lake. The Avondale School District, \$800 to fence site, erect and furnish

The Batt's School District, \$1,200,

Elliott, Carbon.

The Kohler Coulee School District The Rosegarland School District The Waverly School District; \$1,100

The Glenwood School District, treasurer, Edward Leavitt, Card-

ATTENDED MINE OPENING Professor Edwards of the University

cut off on the Crow's Nest Pass branch of the C.P.R. The members tion, addressing the Young Men's of the party were the guests of the

tricts, etc., appear in the last issue townsite of which it owns. The completion of the company has been delayed pending the finish-

At Diamond City an elevator of 55, had protested the appointment of 000 bushels capacity is under construction; another of 25,000 bushels is projected, and there is a brickyard five stores and a livery stable, sides electric and water plants. The party that went to visit the mine boarded a sleeper at Calgary Wednesday night, arriving at Lethbridge and

next morning. LACK OF POWER TIES UP CARS. The inefficiency of the electric pow er for the cars on the street railway caused worst blockade Monday morn-Strathcona had just reached the C. Arithmetic, etc. N.R. rails at the Cameron House, when the power went off leaving it elpless at that point. A mon later a train entered upon the bridge at the other side and before it was stopped had crossed right up to the street car. The blockade occurre ust at eight o'clock. Behind the train were busses and teams hurrying the 8.25 train from Strathcona to ne south. Some of the passengers started to walk, others sat signedly to await a break of the

lockade and others abused the street railway and the C.N.R. After fifteen minutes wait the pow came on, the street car was en bled to back up and let the freight east, this opened up traffic on the bridge and a precipitous rush by for the train. There was only about fifteen minutes to make the trip from the bridge, but all reached the train

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garded as certain that these dutie hugh, the third vice president of the Grand Trunk, is looked upon as the probable successor. The probable be dealt with in the control of the

levation is pretty certain, because The deceased, who was city solicito learn what the chances are of getter of Toronto from 1888 to 1894, was ting employment in the city for the from Lethbridge where he attended years there has been considerable distributions.

OPENLY TRAFFIC IN WIVES

Moral Reformer Says Foreigners Christian organization, said: company which for three years has been carrying on development work Arthur who only traffic in wives, The following provincial appointbeen carrying on development work been carrying on development work selling women for \$1 to \$5 apiece, on its property at Diamond City, the with no law to check them." Rev. Magee said he deprecated the appointment of the railroad to connect with the C.P.R. (Joseph Rogers) of the provincial

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company from day to day, Mr. Hays That no further changes will be anunced as the result of Mr. Hays' he action of the directors has to be

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TWO C.N.R.

D. D. Mann Makes nouncement Conce

New western "We will build bo Northern Railway.

morning, talking to Mr. Mann had bee extension of the C.N. to Vancouver. He transcontinental line trains running over time, and that the the Coast from Edm 230 miles shorter the rom Edmonton Regarding the Albert practically been co

struction, which early next sp The Other "But we have ano Mr. Mann. He seen flecting that the G.T.F that the line which t build due west of E practically parallel would not have as goo ne would have liked. explain, he said that present being projecte Saskatoon and that each a point about 10 of Edmonton. He intention to extend the to the Yellowhead. other direct line from mountains by way of Saskatoon. Which line will yo

Mann was asked. both," was the reply, to the south will be time the transconti going over the C.N.I Mr. Mann explained trans-Alberta line was a freight and coal line the extensive coal C.N.R. has in the and in the footb C.N.R. line would areas, where mines wo

as soon as the railway Use the Empties "You can easily from the coast, where used in transcontinent be partly diverted at Pass to the freight l thousands of tons of instead of going back would during certain

"It is our intention

resources of Northern the railway magnate, the coal resources are Asked as to the C.N.R. struction in the west Mann, said that 500 mi been actually graded shape for the rails, He said that it was tage to have so muc steel for 200 miles would be laid early seemed to be pleased undertaken this year that the labor problem Referring again to extension from Edmor ver. Mann said th cent. of the survey wo been done from the Y to Vancouver. This locations, and by sp stretch would be tractors to get to work unlooked-for delays would be completed portion is concerned, inder the government

bonds. C.N.R. Smash-up a Brandon, Man., Oct. Northern trains in al tied up here conseque up early this morning of the vards when, or train from Regina, wa ing up both sides of inately the train wa lv. Engineer Ross, of saved his life by jump ing crew is building .

Political Slates in servatives may possib feeling that the Liber up a new slate. John (ly be a candidate her son, formerly of Man Young has been tend will leave shortly for

Died From His Shoal Lake, Man., C Thompson, Minnedosa died in the hospital