



tions and Growth of the Big Company. Those who look upon trusts us westers bound them to their sleds. modern growths may be surprised to turned the dogs towards the Hudson's

learn that one of the most powerful on the North American continent is Indian camp. This time they had fices by a Bulletin representative, and on the North American continent is the skins all to themselves. 86 years old. This is the Hudson's Forts were attacked, burned and the settlers and officials made prisoners nished the muff, collar or the fur over-coat which you are wearing this winter. It is the continent's oldest

trust. Age isn't the chief distinction of distruction of distribution o no other trust can, that it has made cluding Governor Semple, fell, pierced has always been a practical one, a nation; for it would be difficult to by bullets. exaggerate the Hudson's Bay Company's part in creating modern Canada. Many of the great Dominion cities of today have developed from trading posts established by the fur company many years ago. In the forming of this trust and its

In the forming of this trust and its development, tragedy and romance run riot. The killing of rival traders in close encounter, in duels and in pitched battles; the accidental death many a man while engaged in his servation. perilous work; the hardship of life in Then, talk of your captains of in

solated sections, to some of which dustry of the present day h How small mail, even at this day, goes only once most of them seem beside a young a year; the commercial romance con- Scotchman who, simply on account of nected with bay-tree growth of cities his business acumen, was singled out in the wilderness-these things might, among all the residents of British if inanimate objects could speak, be Columbia to be head of the new trust told by the fur which drapes feminine, and governor of Rupert's Land, as the

shoulders or is exposed for sale in the fur country was called. store window

Before the Hudson's Bay Company Sir George he afterwards became, for absorbed its rival and formed the he was knighted because of the wonfirst trust of the continent, its stirring derful ability he displayed in his new history had already extended over a position. century and a half, and for a long ed at the helm, and his reign was one time enjoyed a monopoly of the rich of peace and prosperity.

If the Hudson's Bay Company had orbed the Northwest Fur Company, of Montreal, in 1821, thus forming America's first trust, it is perhaps not too much to say that Canada for many years thereafter, perhaps al-

most to the present, would have been little more than a chain of towns and cities along the St. Lawrence and around Lake Ontario, and a group of prosperous corporation, with capital emi-isolated maritime provinces. Not long ago a Toronto writer ex- and enormous dividends assured.

sed this opinion, and found none to dispute it. It is not in itself an excuse for the existence of a corporation, as such, although it speaks early days, it is recorded that of those

particular trust. Misled by its many names, many teen associates, sixty-five died violent people have thought the company's deaths riginal scope of operation was only First, a Frenchman dropped dead

in the Hudson's Bay district, when, as a matter of fact, it extended from son was stabled by a comrade, his ocean to ocean, and from the latitude wife was shot, and his children were of Alaska south as far as the Great Lakes—a country hardly smaller than the whole of Europe. This im-mense region was populated by about 160,000 Indians, half-breeds and Eski-

disposed of. "If a private corporation can make

A homesteader whose entry Would exchange for horses or grain. money out of a street railway, and there is no reason why they can't, then the city can do so also," the Department, relinquish it in favour Candy & Co., 510 Jasper E., Edmonto.

alderman continued. "Our telephone of father, mother, son, daughter. MEN AND WOMEN

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By Basil C. d'East I have just seen one hundre ty-eight buffaloes ignomini with spiked poles and drag seventeen Northern Pacifi stock cars. I have been to freight charges on this consign Ravalli (Montana) to Lamon amounted to \$3,500. Shades c py hunting grounds, what do of freight charges on living br falo bought and sold like

sheep. The pity of it! Ther etry or romance about the fact that Canada has just owner of the largest herd of the world. (By the way, you them bison or buffalo, which Out west we generally call This bargain came about i

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I suppose most people have he lard's herd in the Flathead Montana. I think it was in that I saw some of this band head reservation; it was a to the stock cars and the fi in Canada. Allard started the early eighties, and inc breeding and purchase to'o dred. In 1893 he bought th onging to "Buffalo Jones, This last herd consisted of and half-breeds-the result breeding of bison and cattle. breeding was found to be imp as the "cattalo" proved to be with all the poor qualities an the good qualities of their an pure-bred bison were separated nongrels and placed on a the Big Butte, close to w Creek empties into the Pend river. Here they thrived exceed rquired but little herding. death of Allard, his partne Pablo, began to sell the herd, a time, to Eastern zoologica and private preserves. In this one hundred and fifty head we ed of, chiefly through the agence ard Eaton, the well-known h expert, of Wolf, Wyoming. When it was proposed to th the Flathead reservation for s dichael Pablo saw that the for his buffalo was doomed, a would be impossible for hi his herd intact. Mr. Eaton n nest attempts to bring about the United States Government. efforts failed. The same ill-su s attempts to interest the Bison. Association in the matt he offer of the Canadian Go was accepted, and the noble here 00 head was sold for about \$ Mr. Howard Douglas, the sup ent of Banff National Park, by the Canadian Government tana to oversee the round-up barkation, and to accompany t load to Canada. The round-started in the middle of April, ed six weeks. The animals herded enough on the reserva

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Only twenty years after the landing Moralle, while drunk, was thrown inof the English at what is now James- to a fire by inebriate companions; town, Va .- to be exact, in 1627-the another died drunk on a roadway; annucleus of the Hudson's Bay Com-pany had its birth. difference and any reason why the street railway. Neither is there is the provide the applicant for inspec-bins gun; Duplicis was impaled on a any reason why the street railway biom will be applicant for inspec-tion will be applicant for inspec-tion will be applicant for inspec-ander Avenue Winniege pany had its hirth

Hand-to-Hand Battles. pitchfork; Gardapie was scalped by Indians; another was gored to death Let us get a good man, put him in entry. At the present day the only thing in this country that can be compared by a buffalo, and still another shot charge, and give him a free hand, and with that struggle is the sheep feuds by mistake in a buffalo hunt. of the Northwest, in which shots have of the Northwest, in which shots have been taken at shepherds at sight and fact and fate for every one of the Ald. Walker pointed out that if the the sheep driven over cliffs to death. In these battles up in the Canadian But, while so

But, while some people prefer to there would have been much more of wilds guns were freely used. When it so happened that the combatants they term "the massacre," it is per- and there would have been no agitagot close enough together, knives were haps no more than an illustration of tion to dispose of the franchise. brought into play. Fists were seldom the dangers attending the fur-hunting "I am strongly opposed to selling our street railway franchise," he con

used—this would have been too mild. Stirred to commercial competition, the Hudson's Bay. Company for a time aid the bickset prior to the La paid the highest prices to the In- nated as trading posts have become it, it will be much harder to get it paid the highest prices to the in- nated as tracing posts have become back again." dians, thus securing the pick of their prosperous cities, some of them with furs, but the Frenchmen, so it is re- department stores as elegant and com- "The very fact that already there furs; but the Frenchmen, so it is re- department stores as elegant and com-

corded, got around this by introduc prehensive as those found in the are several offers to buy is good proof And, in order to offer largest American and British cities. that it is regarded as an excellent informidable front to the English, the For instance, near the head offices French traders in 1773 organized into of the Hudson's Bay Company, at the the Northwest Fur Company of Mont- point where used to stand the walls

Soon this company overshadow-its rival. of Fort Garry, one may now see the principal stores of the city of Winni-regain it when it is a going concern, ed its rival. Instead of paying salaries to its beg, which is likened to Whiteley's and the property of a private corpora-men, as its rival did, the Northwest Necessity Store in London, where you

permitted them to work on commis- may buy a house or anything belongsion, or to acquire partnership in the ing to or around a house. 

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partners in the Northwest company, were called, formed an exclusive aris-tocracy in Montreal and Quebec, living in lordly style, yet preserving as-sociations with the superintendents of wan by the Dominion government, their trading posts, joining them in about three years ago, the boom has macteod, sept. 20. How arrived in Ma-pleasures, dangers, mishaps and novel been continuous. The country is be-cleod last night. A large delegation of

Colonists game from Great Britain, the former for the French Northwesters on to acts of intimidation and diolence. At this time Lord Selkirk, acquiring a controlling in terest in the Hudson's Bay Company and determined to panish the pertinations rivals. Where they established a fort he placed one. Every method that artifice, fraud or violence could suggest the homes of the more isolated tribes, buy up their skins and "tote" the homes of the more isolated tribes, buy up their skins and "tote" the homes of the more isolated tribes, buy up their skins and "tote" the homes of the more isolated tribes, buy up their skins and "tote" the homes of the more isolated tribes, buy up their skins and "tote" the homes of the more isolated tribes, buy up their skins and "tote" the homes of the more isolated tribes, buy up their skins and more adficient. What ruses were tried to gain the tribes, buy is the stand quaint accourtements; they are noney and firewater.

What ruses were tried to gain the What ruses were tried to gain the what ruses were tried to gain the upper hand in this odd rivalry! Once the Hudson's Bay people, on the pretense of making friends, got up a mand hell with the Northwesters as grand ball with the Northwesters as ed romance. their guests, and while the merriment

was on, a few agents slipped out to meet a company of Indians whom

was on, a few agents slipped out to meet a company of Indians whom the scouts had reported as headed for the town. When, next day, the Northwesters learned of the Indians' approach, they found them all glori-ing that she had been in collision with and had wicked up the discretion of the Minister of the town. When, next day, the Northwesters learned of the Indians' approach, they found them all glori-and had wicked up the discretion of the Minister of the town. The lessee shall have a dredge in I operation within one season from the across the reserve on the most equable terms and also to secure from them a relinquishment of a portion of their re-serve for the benefit of the proposed of the proposed Revealty at the discretion of the Minister of the Interior. The lessee shall have a dredge in I operation within one season from the acts of the lease for each five miles. Rental \$10 per annum for each mile of the reserve of the proposed of the proposed Revealty at the order.

approach, they found them all glori-ously drunk and not a skin left. Another time, two trading parties met in the woods. The Northwesters proposed a fire and a round of drinks. Then, while the others drank, they poured their liquor on the ground. Finally, when every Hudsor's Bay of the rew were killed in the acci-finally drunk the North

and electric light systems are now be- brother on by a Frenchman in Paris; Baptiste ing operated with excellent financial no one else, on filing declaration of WANTED-To learn the Barber Trade. results, and there is not a hint of that abandonment. Where an entry is summarily canbugbear of graft which some think is an obstacle to the public ownership celled, or voluntarily abandoned, sub-

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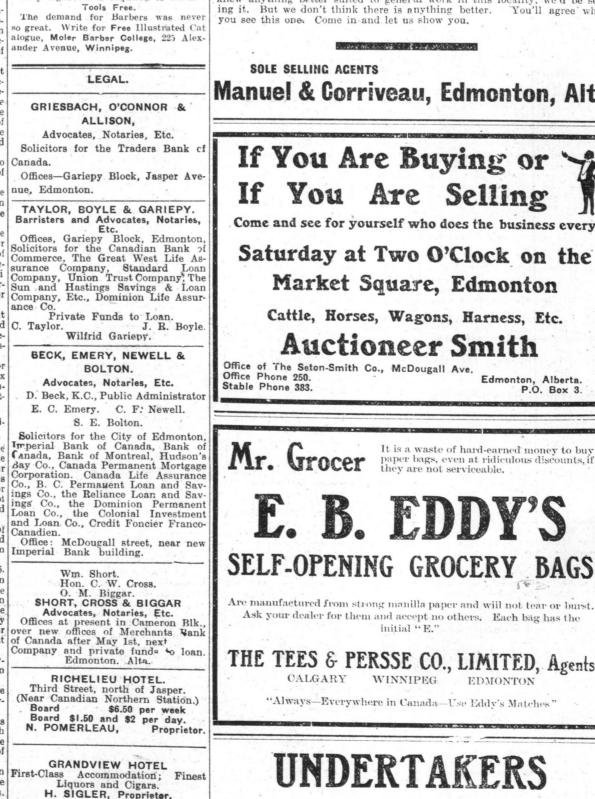
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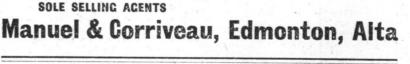
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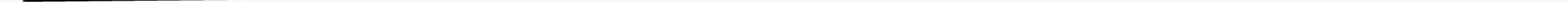
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BARGAIN IN BUFFALOES By Basil C. d'Easum, of Fort Saskatchewan, in "Canada."

Ravalli (Montana) to Lamont (Alberta) infines while (which includes the lake) for amounted to \$3,500. Shades of the hap-py hunting grounds, what do you think of freight charges on living buffalo! Buf-falo bought and sold like a band of sheep. The pity of it! There is no po-etry or romance about the cold, hard fact that Canada has just become the fact the park ranger will have has

Tort Saskatchewan end of the park, and owner of the largest herd of bison in the world. (By the way, you may call them bison or buffalo, which you please. Out west we generally call them buf-falo.) come a resort for tourists.

This bargain came about in this way. I suppose most people have heard of Al-Montana. I think it was in 1892 or 1893 katchewan, but at a place called Lamont. avorably the excellent conditions for that I saw some of this band on the Flat- At Lamont, elaborate preparations had he working man in this country. The head reservation; it was a far cry then to the stock cars and the fenced corral in Canada. Allard started his herd in built leading into an oval shaped corral, the early eighties, and increased it by 350 feet long by 150 feet wide, strongly ber dealer, of Calgary, Alberta, Canbreeding and purchase to over one hun-dred. In 1893 he bought the herd be-Ionging to "Buffalo Jones," in Kansas. This last herd consisted of full-bloods 150 feet wide, similarly fenced, which and half-breeds-the result of cross ran for three miles to the park. A small breeding of bison and cattle. This cross party of the ever-efficient K.N.W.M.P. breeding was found to be impracticable, as the "cattalo" proved to be a mongrel mand of Major Strickland, and did exwith all the poor qualities and few of cellent work in keeping the people back the good qualities of their ancestors. The from the fences. Some two or three hunpure-bred bison were separated from the dred people were on hand to see the unmongrels and placed on a range near loading of the buffalo-a typical western the Big Butte, close to where Mud crowd. And when you say a "western Creek empties into the Pend d'Oreille crowd" you come pretty near saying a river. Here they thrived exceedingly and cosmopolitan crowd-all sorts and condilittle herding. After the tions of men, who have seen things, and death of Allard, his partner, Michael men who have done things, tenderfeet Pablo, began to sell the herd, a few at and old-timers. At 10.15 in the morning a time, to Eastern zoological gardens the buffalo train arrived at Lamont. and private preserves. In this way about Throughout the previous night it had one hundred and fifty head were disposted for an end to be added to be a

expert, of Wolf, Wyoming. All of which had a somewhat depressing When it was proposed to throw open effect upon the spectator of a scene the Flathead reservation for settlement, Michael Pablo saw that the free range Nor was there anything inspiriting in for his buffalo was doomed, and that it the sight of the stock cars filled with the would be impossible for him to keep bison, tied and penned.

his herd intact. Mr. Eaton made ear-The eye of a buffalo is full of expres nest attempts to bring about a sale to the United States Government, but his efforts failed. The same ill-success met his attempts to interest the American his attempts to interest the American Bison Association in the matter. Then the offer of the Canadian Government Bison Association in the matter. Then the offer of the Canadian Government was accepted, and the noble herd of some West Show, that toured the world West Show, that toured the Michael is accepted, and the nonle nerd of some 0 head was sold for about \$130,000. Mr. Howard Douglas, the superintend-Robert More and his five cow-punchers whe Pablo and his five cow-punchers whe how the train A welcome Mr. Howard Douglas, the superintendent of Banff National Park, was sent by the Canadian Government to Mon-tana to oversee the round-up and em-barkation, and to accompany the train-load to Canada. The round-up was started in the middle of April, and last-ed six weeks. The animals had been herded enough on the reservation to be-come familiar with mounted mer, but come familiar with mounted men; but, even then, buffalo punching is not an easy job. Twenty-two Mexican and In-dian cowhors worked or the set and "abandoned style of riding tage on "bad" horses. dian cowboys worked on the round-un. The actual business of un each man changing his horse three or hard and tedious work. Eight bulls our times a day. The drive down the were in the first car ,and it took twe Mission Valley to the railway was ac-complished without much difficulty, but came out easily, but the majority had when the loading corrals were reached to be roped and hauled out by main the punchers had a lively time. Grad- force, men on the roof of the car and at ually-very gradually-the bisson were the sides prodding them with long poles, worked into the corrals, which were Once inside the wire corral the animals made as strong as possible. Experience paid little attention to the crowd and had shown that this was necessary, for some years ago the first buffalo herds which was spread for them. They were were driven to Ravalli for loading ted through the high enclosing fence, that walked through the high enclosing fence, although it had been built for rough the spectators. A few cows and built cattle. Once in the main pen, the ani- charged the corral fence, but to the dis mals were cut out, one by one, and driv-appointment of themselves (and some of the people present) failed to break en into the loading pen. From this pen a shute led up to the car door, and through. m the running board of the shute was Tae buffalo were in fairly good condi stationed a cowboy, whose business it tion, although the fact that they had was to rope the beast, which was then not finished shedding their winter coats alary. dragged and variously persuaded to en- gave them a ragged appearance. Th the car, where it was then tied by calves looked particularly well, and were the head, and a strong partition, like a full of life, bounding about the corra giant hurdle, was fastened to separate with a gait that reminded one of a it from its neighbors. Hay and water coyote, antelope, and barnyard calf com were provided in the cars. Some of the bined. The mature bison has a most deyearlings and two-year-olds were placed ceptive gait, sometimes described as bein cars without partitions. The cows ing clumsy-looking, but in reality a de were handled by themselves, and, as a lightfully easy trotting lope which get general rule, gave less trouble than the bulls, though they were far from being A striking feature in connection with farmyard pets. The calves gave no trou- the work of unloading was the almost ble, as they stayed close to their mothers. complete silence of the bison. All the If you want to get some idea of the prodding and hauling, all the inane re-difficulty of loading buffalo into steck marks of the champion idiots who always cars listen to what a man who knows come to the front in such a crowd, prosays about the job: "Take the most voked no sound from the buffalo. ernery' range steer that ever stood on tainly, they kicked with their hind feet hoof, multiply his meannes by ten, his and hammered with their horns in a stubbornness by fifteen, his strength by "heart-souled" manner, but there was 40, his endurance by 50, and then add the products." From this, if you know They kept their dignity and self-respect anything about "ornery" range steers, By Saturday night one hundred and you will realize that the man who han- twenty-five buffalo were in the corral. and in view of possible danger of a stamlies buffalo leads the strenuous life. During the loading, one bull so injur- pede they were allowed to wander down ed himself that he had to be killed; but, tue lane towards the park, accompa with this exception, everything went nied by Pablo and one of his men or smoothly, if slowly. The first day's work horseback. Unloading started again at resulted in sixteen buffalo being loaded, four o'clock on Sunday morning, and by and it took four days to entrain 60 head, noon the job was finished. It was a repthe majority having to be hauled into etition of the previous day's perform their places with block and tackle. The ance, the last bull to be taken out, howtrain left Ravalli on May 29th, and good ever, creating a welcome diversion by time was made. At Calgary, one car containing ten bulls was detached and ner the animals were driven down th sent to Banff, and a car from that place lane to the park by Michael Pablo and seven of the Banff bulls was at- his men, assisted by Mr. E. Simmons, tached to the train which proceeds to the park ranger, and others. Some of Elk Park, where the buffalo will make the bulls objected to being hustled, and one old chap provided the spectators the Elk Park, Island Lake Park, or Asto-tin Lake Park, as it is variously called, ment when he turned and charged the has been recently made a Government game and fishing reserve. It is situated twelve miles east of the little town of Fort Saskatehewan, Alberta. Fort Sasscattering horsemen. atchewan is on the main line of the r.ders went after them, and, with some Canadian Northern Railway, some eigh-teen miles east of Edmonton. All teen miles east of Edmonton. All around Fort Saskatchewan lie some of the most fertile lands in Canada, and the town ifself is quite a vetaran among the towns of the West, having been for many years the headquarters of "G" Division of the Royal North West Mountel Po-lice. The town takes its name from be-ing situated on the scuth bank of the Saskatchewan river. The present site of the park has long been a favorite haunt of large numbers of elk and other big of large numbers of elk and cther big game, to say nothing of the quantities park the first part of Pablo's contract and varieties of wild fowl to be found was ended. The rest of the herd, amount on the lake-a lake three miles long and ing to nearly 300 head, will

shipped as soon as the cows that are and whereas it cannot be doubted that now calving are able to stand the jour- the existence of the present treaty, One bison cow died on the trip, favorable as it is in many respects t and her calf is being brought up on do-mestic cow's milk by Mr. W. Alton, a lowards development with Japan and Lamont farmer. that the abrogation of the treat Mr. Frank Walker, the sportsman would not only be disastrous so fai member of the Provincial Legislature of as existing trade is itself concerned

### FOREIGNERS ARE MAKING FORTUNES.

In a recent issue of the London, England Star is an interview with an Calgary, in which he sets out very In an interview with a Star reporter oday Mr. Robert C. Thomas, a lumon and Calgary are overstocked with arpenters and joiners. "There is more work of all kinds in Alberta than it is possible to cater or," said Mr. Thomas, who is an Englishman educated at Owens col-

ege, Manchester, and who has spent wenty-three years in the West. Carpenters' Earnings. 'As for carpenters and joiners, an

xperienced carpenter could go out Coroner's Method of Settling Identifiere tomorrow, and on the day of his rrival get work in Edmonton or Cal ary at 1s 8d an hour. An ordinary ench hand can earn 1s 5d an hour while a really first class carpenter can nake 2s 1d. "Although we have had the severest

nter since 1887, it has been possible o employ carpenters for ten months out of twelve-while bench hands ave been at work all the year round, Drivers and Farm Hands.

"Farm hands in Alberta are making 25 to \$40 a month, with board, while month, with board

Servants are Scarce, Many of the people are living in

Sail Boat Mystery. ats because of the impossibility of

atting domestic servants. Most of ur servants come from Austria and from here on Tuesday, it was stated from here on Tuesday, it was stated Montreal Sent 27 - A special meet Winnipeg Beach, Sept. 27 .- Regardungary, and although they cannot ook they earn \$20 and \$25 a month. know several people who are paying od Chinese servants \$40 a month." Mr. Thomas, who has made a for une in 13 years in Calgary, and is ek having priorit ow on a 12 months' holiday, has thought he could make the mouth of the common stock in the matter of the river before the sea got too high. dividends. English interests who rent out there determined to take any ort of job as long as I could earn a ollar, and although I was very near of Whytewold, and information was that this stock had priority claim or billar, and although I was very near he rocks more than once I have man-ged to pull through. But You Must Work. UThere are fortunes lying at the feet the best anyone who likes to go to Alberta MAKING SHORES SAFER etermined to work, whether as a car-Played With Fire. enter or anything else. It may take nd resulted as follows: President Fort Francis, Ont., Sept. 27-Yes-Safeguards Being Installed Along Shores of Vancouver Island. M. Shaver, Calgary; first vice-pre-ident, H. W. Moffatt, Edmonton; econd vice-president, H. G. Stone, man some little time to settle down, out in a few years he will find him- terday afternoon a laborer named If in business for himself. I started Scogar was discharged from a gravel Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 27 .- Colone nly 13 years ago with a capital of grading gang on the M. and I led Deer; secretary, J. C. Wainourdeaux, deputy minister of marin 250, and my business is doing so well way. While walking on to Brain whilst I am away that I yesterday and he noticed a track torpedo which While walking on to Brainand fisheries, has received report vright. Strathcona: treasurer. Geo om Captain Holmes Newcombe had been placed upon the rail to pronaster of the Canadian government V. H. McClinton, Vermilion ave instructions for all my employ. es to receive a bonus of a month's tect the rear end of a ballast train. teamer Kestred, which gives in-Invitations for next year's meeting Not knowing what it was be pounded formation about two dangerous un-chartered rocks off Hand Island, Barf the association were extended from "To the man who does not care it with a stone. It exploded and he Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, Red Deer bout work, and who wants to spend lost two fingers and had to be remov lay Sound, on the west coast of Van und Strathcona, and Strathcona was is evenings in the theatre, and is 3d to the hospital at Brainerd. ouver. As a result detailed informahosen as the place of meeting in t prepared on his arrival to put ion regarding both of them has beer eptember, 1908. ssued to marine men so they can Today the business of the associahand to any job until he 'finds his Increasing Capital. void these shoals in future. eet,' Mr. Thomas' advice is 'Dono't o to Alberta.' At present, he says, ion will be resumed when Dr. Craw-Montreal, Sept. 27 .- The Dominion lso announced by the department that ord, of Calgary, will-deliver an ado to Alberta.' At present, he says, mericans and foreigners are fast pil-big up fortunes there because the Englishman won't come to his own olony.' The only trade or profession building plants at Winnipeg and To-ronto, are increasing their capital from one million and a half, and the issue will be made in a few days. a combined gas whistling and bel! buoy has been established by the Iress on "The Relation of the lertaker to the Coroner." Rev. F Canadian government off Swift Sure N. Patterson will address the associa Bank at the approach to the Juan de ion on "The Relation of the Under 'uca straits. It also carries a light levated thirty feet above the water aker to the Clergy," and Stanley M fones will deliver an address on This was installed as a re vel. Copper Breaks Again, DESIRE TREATY BE MAIN-TAINED. victoria, B.C. Several other gas puoys have lately been established of uneral Director and the Law." In the evening candidates for di New York, Sept. 27 .- Just as the lomas from the association will hav Toronto, Sept. 26-One of the last street had begun to entertain the hope that Amalgamated Copper had written examination. he British Columbia coast for the nd most significant acts of the con- found its level above 60 and that it uidance of mariners.

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HAS A DEFICIT Earnings Much Larger Than in Previous Years-List of Appeals For Supreme Court

PACIFIC CABLE

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 27 .- The deficit of abrogation of the treaty which stands the all-red Pacific Cable for the ince between Great Britain and Ja- ended on March 31st last, was \$335,340, today as a basis of the friendly alli- which is considerably less than the deficit of the previous year. Canada's con Dan. Sold only in sealed lead packets.

tribution to this deficit will be 93,150, "If the mother country sees fit to anter into a treaty with Japan must as the Dominion is responsible for five-t not be presumed that we in Canida seek our individual interests for tralian report to the Trade and Com merce Department says: "The deficit is, he general good of the empire." however, really only a nominal one

In these words Wm. Robins, of Walkerville, opened his denunciation of the recent anti-Japanese riots in vancouver. "It will be impossible or the neople of Canada to do any-In these words Wm, Robins, of or the people of Canada to do any-the condition that it be paid in 50 any the condition that it be paid in 50 any the account hing contrary to the great principles nual installments. When the account hing contrary to the great principles or which they have fought and re-use to admit any well behaved man into the country simply because of the and interest, but with a loan repayment

annuity for 1966-07 amounting to \$77, 545, so that apart from this item the Pa-Officers of the association were elseted this morning as follows: Presi-lent, Hon. J. D. Polland, Montreal; net deficit of \$68,000 for 1906-07 is, mor rice-president, John Hendry, Van-couver; Ontario vice-president, R. Hobson, Hamilton; Quebec vice-pre-sident, D. L. McGibbon, Montreal; Nova Scotia vice-president, T. M. Detter Holtzan, Scotia vice-president, T. M. being \$102,000, as against \$94,456 in 1905.

Cutler, Halifax; British Columbia, Australia's share of the past year's defivice-president, R. H. McClelland, Van- cit totals about \$23,000. It was over \$30, couver. year's operations. A MODERN SOLOMON.

ing at the fall term of the Supreme cation of Dead Body. Court of Canada, which will open on

October 1st, has been issued. Montreal, Sept. 27 .- There was lispute at the morgue today regard- found that, contrary to expectations, in ing the ownership of a body, and the stead of the appeals in the Halifax elecmatter was settled when the key found tion case being placed at the head of

in his pocket opened the door of his the list they are at the foot. The result late home on Cuvillieres street. will probably be that Parliament will be The body was first identified as that of C. M. Laforgues, of Panama, who arrived in Montreal several weeks ago. The dead man answered the de-scription of Laforgues. Before the scription of Laforgues. Before the er, Ryan v. Asheroft Water Company,

"To drive my teams in the towns I was paying a man \$50 a month, but wing to shortage of labor the men de-nanded more money. T was absowing to shortage of labor the men de-nanded more money. I was abso-ut ly powerless in their hands, and heize men, many of whom can hardly ead or write, are now earning \$60 a north

lock. The key was apparently made (Exchequer appeal), Lockhart et al. v. for the lock, and this decided the Wilson, Canadian Casualty Company question. There were no marks of Boulter, Davies & Co., Canadian Cashore boys (odd job men), with no ex-berience at all, are paid \$12.50 to \$15 will likely be disposed of without a v. London Street Railway Com-

pany, Ottawa Electric Company v. City of Ottawa, Green v. George Deschene Electric Company v. 'Royal I'rust Company, McQuat v. Stormont.

> ne member of the profession should lways be willing to aid another in to arry out proper funeral arrangenents. Professional courtesy de-



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**MINE CONDITION ELECT OFFICERS** IN NOVA SCOTIA Annual Meeting Being Held in Cal- Are Satisfactory But Some Improve-

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gary. Next Meeting to be ments Might be Made, Com-Held in Strathcona. mission Reports.

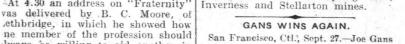
Calgary, Sept. 27-The Alberta Fun-Halifax, Sept. 27.-The commission ral Directors' and Embalmers' assoc- appointed by the local legislature to iation resumed their sessions yester-lay morning at nine o'clock, when "professor G E Couver deliver of the local report upon the pos-sibility of adopting a system provid-ing old-age pensions for workmen in Professor G. E. Genung delivered an the mines of Nova Scotia concluded 600 when the cable completed the first

The Supreme Court The list of appeals inscribed for hear

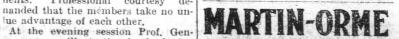
iddress on "Instructions to Begin-its sessions in this vicinity today, with a short meeting held in Sydney mines. The commission have held daily sessions since the 21st inst. ceating and raising the different ar-teries used by embalmers. This was followed by an address by the professor as to "Why Funeral Di-Fairly Satisfactory Conditions Fairly Satisfactory Conditions. . ors Should not Advertise." He ook the ground that the ordinary G. H. Duggan, manager of the Do-

nan does not like to have an un-lertaker's name constantly before im. Attention to business and pro-iciency should be the best advertiseim. Attention to business and pro-iciency should be the best advertise-the evidence adduced has gone aent that an undertaker could have. the evidence autoccu has general satis-At the alternoon session Prof. Gen-ing gave an address on "The Care of tem of relief in case of accident or propsy and Drowning Conce" in Dropsy and Drowning Cases," in sickness, there is room for improve-which he advocated the principle that ment, and that any measure bringing he liquid secretions in dropsy cases such improvement about would an be removed through a tube intro- welcome.

uced into the venous circulation, by luced into the venous circulation,by he laws of natural gravity aided by he application of pressure or mass he application of pressure or mas-to merge into common control the age. This will drive the secretion but of the body through the tym. hatic and venous circulation. A meet with strong opposition. The roper kind of fluid can then be in-roduced through the arteries of the to meet again here in about three ody reaching all parts of the cel-] weeks' time, after having visited for ular tissue and creating a thorough the purpose of gathering further in lisinfection mation, towards the Spring Hill, At 4.30 an address on "Fraternity"



onight won the decision in the twenhe way of supplies necessary to tieth round in his fight with Mesmic.



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HALF BOTTLE OF GIN

Montreal, Sept. 27.-Adelard Mahon

conductor on the Great Northern, o

a charge of drunkennes

Quebec, was sent to the King's Bench

ention of the Canadian Manufactur- would remain there whatever tak rs' Association which closed yester- railroad list might do the stock de ay afternoon was to place itself on clincd sharply at about the end of ecord as opposed to any precipitate the first hour today, and although ction in regard to the Asiatic probem in British Columbia which might soult in the abrogation of the treaty between Great Britain and Japan. The pronouncement took the form of ready had already done a great deal owards the development of trade with apan and its abrogation would be isastrous, not only to extending em in British Columbia which might somewhere above the lowest to isastrous, not only to extending other significance than as a remindanded relations, and urged upon the for the main chance. The decline

overnment the desirability of taking in the stock was a speculative operahurried action. tion and nothing more. The wisdom of the resolution was uestioned by one or two members, ne of whom characterized it as dangrous, but outspoken speeches in its Remained in Van. Other Half in apport were delivered by W. K. Conductor, So He is Up For Trial.

arried by an immense majority. Robas claimed that the interests of the other country and her relations ith Japan should stand above proincial or petty trade interests. Another resolution was passed in ivor of immediate steps being taken the other half was in the conductor. o urge the government to afford a

With the second state of the second state of the

igher protection to the woollen in Will Admit Foreigners. ustry. The members and lady fends attended a garden party at Chicago, Sept. 27-The Chicago

overnment house in the afternoon. board of education has decided to ad-The resolution opposing the abroga- wit adults, both foreign and Amerion of the anti-Japanese treaty was: can born, to the Chicago schools. The Kiang Si. An Italian priest and Whereas there can be no doubt that question came before the board is the desire of all intelligent through a committee recommendation eople in Canada that we should that three natives of Japan, two of uild up a trans-traffic trade with Iraland and one each of Holland, Per-ionaries of Canada and especially Brit. Sweden all be allowed to enter. The whence they telegraphed for assistbe sh Columbia, would greatly benefit, vote was 10 to 2.

trial

Harriman indicted. MORAL SUASION San Francisco, Sept. 27.-According a report in circulation here, six in ctments were found yesterday by

e federal grand jury against the Pa ific Mail Steamship Company and he Southern Pacific Company. hese indictments the names of Ed ward Harriman, J. C. Stubbs, and R. Schweren, it is understood, are entioned. The indictments embrace ne hundred and forty counts, late particularly to the violation: f the law of shipments from the Or ent through the port of San Francis New York, Sept. 27-The board of ducation has ordered an investiga-

o to Chicago. Want Working Agreement. Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 27 .- Two hund railway clerks, representing six ads, struck to-day, demanding orking agreement with the roads fore than that many remained a heir desks. An effort will be made o have the freight handlers and amsters join the ranks of the trikers.

for trial on a charge of drunkenness while in charge of his train. A bottle of gin was found in the van half full BOXER UPRISING. An Italian Priest and Converts Murd

ered by Heathen Chinese. Shanghai, Sept. 27-An outbreak oxerism has occurred at Napang i he southern part of the province of umber of converts have been murd red at the village of Towouli, and the azarist Father's mission at Kanch

ance.

ng gave an illustration in the laying but of bodies, illustrating his system with one of the members of the asciation. This included the cosmetic 00 A recognized authority ffects, and how to apply them to Mr. Puddicombe, director lisguise abrasions, blemishes and of the Ottawa Conservather objectionable conditions that tory of Music, says in part nay be present in the dead body. The election of officers for the enuing year was then proceeded

Williamson, Edmonton; sergeant,

June 30, 1905 I was great I was greatly surprised and delighted with the Martin-Orme Plano I played on fast night. I found it to be one of the most grateful of all the upright planos I have ever tried.

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ion to determine whether the aboliion of corporal punishmen has been peneficial or detrimental to the school ystem. The inquiry will be conucted by a special committee of embers to be appointed by Presiient Winthrop and the opinions of uperintendents and principals will sought. Moral suasion is used en rely now in the schools in discipli

ment Methods.

ng pupils. In the opinion of several sch commissioners it has proved utterly nadequate to maintain order and dis ipline. Fully 75 per cent of the incipals are unable to preserve or ler in their schools. Any return orporal punishment will be bitter contested, however. Many of the commissioners probably of the board. elieve that corporal punishment i parbarous and a return to it a dang-

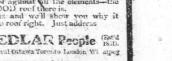
rous retrogation. They showed plainly their temper esterday when a resolution calling or an investigation was introduced. out their efforts to kill it were unvailing owing to the lack of votes.



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#### DUNCAN MARSHALL. Manager FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1907.

REASSURING THE ALLIES.

The Canadian Manufacturer. journal whose name reveals its bus

ness in life, calls on Mr. Borden to save the manufacturers from the "hos- milk in the city of Edmonton. The license presupposes, if the bytile" indifference of the Government and tacitly promises him political men shall sell milk in Edmonton. support in return for tariff favors. By way perhaps of a hint as to what

"THE COWS GOT AWAY "

of Mr. Borden the Manufacturer strokes him gently on the wrist beto appear on the scene. cause he has not been sufficiently agmanner of doubt, but the Manufacturer thinks a little freer outpouring

turers more warmly to his assistance. The anxiety of the manufacturers that the Government should be defeated and the Opposition placed in power simply means wat the present tariff does not permit the manufachold-up tariff from the present Gov-

ernment, but that he is confident he could secure it from a Government they shall have any. with Mr. Borden at its head If even the "adequate tariff" demands to which Mr. Borden has here-

ficiently strong to satisfy the manu- "cows get away" every other day or strength of his concern. facturer it is for the consumer to im- whether the supply "runs short" every Under similar conditions corpora- quently the expenditure has develop- do not correspond. him; and if the 'plaint of the Manufacturer draws or has drawn from Mr. of high protection this is simply an meet the demand. intimation that Mr. Borden wishes the manufacturer to understand that should he succeed to power that gentleman may have whatever manner and measure of "protection" he

The Manufacturer's article appeared before Mr. Borden's Ontario tour be-gan. Otherwise it would have had no occasion to appear at all Whotework The Manufacturer's article appeared ar at all. Whatever

cumstances permit.

legal obligation.

ing an investigation into the conduct concern.

of his business by the council from

FOSTER'S SKIN GAME.

The Vancouver Saturday Sunset

'Geo. E. Foster, as president of the

company had decided to forego its

able to make the N. P. an unbound- the cities should surrender their be- costly experience we must accept the ed success, found themselves, longings to the financiers, may be sat- conclusion that private companies are Sampson like, the victims of a de isfactory reasoning for the organs of not yearning to throw money away the financiers but the public will re- in premature enterprises. Whether ceitful Delilah. "Are Canadian manufacturers- quire to be shown why the condition under public or private auspices the

are the people of Canada who are of the money market leads inevitably Edmonton street railway, system is not likely to be completed until there believers in protection, to have this to this conclusion. valuable belonging restored to them? The surrender of the franchises is is a reasonable prospect of it becom-Who is to restore it. Will the Con- only one of several courses the cities ing a dividend earner shortly after servative party under the leader- may pursue. Just why they should comp'etion.

ship of Mr. Borden or of any other pursue this one course in preference Nor should it be completed sooner. man undertake the job? Talk is to all others is what the oracles of Street railways whether under public cheap. What is wanted is men of finance have not yet deigned to ex- or private ownership are run to make money, not to lose it; they are mainaction who will be up and doing. plain. Who are they to be?"

An explanation is the more neces- tained at the expense of their pasary because the course prescribed trons, not their owners. If money is for the cities is by no means the one lost in the early years of operation The dairymen are licensed to sell commonly pursued by individuals and it must be made up by tribute levied private corporations under similar cir- on the traffic of later years. The difcumstances. It is not the course the ference is that the city owning its law does not stipulate, that the dairy- financiers themselves adopt-why then own system would collect only the should it be advanced as the only amount of tribute necessary to make The dairymen sell milk in Edmon- course open to the cities? It is not good the deficits; in a company own-

measure of favors would be expected ton-when, to whom and in what the course individual citizens adopt, ed system the deficits would probably quantities suits them. When it suits why then should they be deluded into be added to the costs of construction their convenience they simply fail thinking it the only course open to and the public made to pay both them as a collective pody? dividends and interest on the amount When the housewife enquires of the When times of financial stringency for all time.

gressive and outspoken in his high direlict dairyman why the matutinal come upon a business man he trims. There is little attraction in the protection speeches of late years. That his heart is right there can be no paniment for its principal ingredi- tries to ride out the storm. He econo- persuaded to continue construction ent she is informed that "the cows mises in every direction possible in next season business would be stim-"got away," or that "we ran short." his business enterprise itself, keeps plated during the summer. The theory of his soul would rally the manufac-Occasionally the consolatory remark only the staff necessary to handle the is probably true; but the temporary is added that "Some customers have diminished trade and carries only the expansion would be at the cost of "had to do without since Saturday." smaller stock and more staple lines future depression, and the benefit of The license bylaw was framed for likely to be needed in times of slug- the few at the expense of the many. the protection of the citizens, not the gish business. He gives up for the A season's brisk business is poor comprofit of the milkmen. Its purpose 's time the idea of opening branch con- pensation for the sacrifice of a valuturer to tax the consumer as highly is that the ratepayers of the city may be cerns or making additions to his busines able framework the better assured of a plentiful sup-ness house. He goes farther than this briskness would be caused by the dethat the ratepayers of the city may be cerns or making additions to his busi- able franchise-especially when the sees no hope of securing any such ply of pure milk, not that the dairy- and retrenches in the amount he velopment of system for decentralmen may determine how much milk withdraws from the business for pri- izing business, scattering settlement the citizens shall have or whether vate purposes. He cuts down his liv- and readjusting the value of property. ing expenses if necessary, postpones We have embarked on enormous ex-

men to invest the money necessary asing an automobile, puts off his trip the past, largely under the impres- fessions of a desire for political pur-, Sitting on the safety-valve may be to assure a plentiful supply of pure to Europe or the Orient and gener- sion that by making work plentiful ity. The opportunity has been opened a gratifying display of authority and milk the dairymen are given the pro- ally adopts a course that withdraws we could make ourselves prospetous and the invitation extended; if he power for the moment, but Mr. Bortofore given expression are not suf-tection of a license. Whether the as little as possible from the financial The results have not been by any does not accept it can only be be-den is likely to get more excitement

agine what manner and measure of third day is not the exclusive business tions follow precisely the same course. ed into extravagance, the work done "protection" would be satisfactory to of the dairyman. It is also the busi- Retrenchment is the first order of the under high pressure was poorly done. SITTING ON THE SAFETY-VALVE. ness of the city which licensed him day in every avenue of the business. the service secured was not proporon the assmption that the kine will If necessary the shareholders cut tionate to the expense involved and . The day Mr. Borden landed in Win-Borden any more outspoken advocacy not get away and that the supply will down or even forego for the time be- the forced prosperity entailed coining their customary dividends. Ex- cidents and consequences neither reck- ing the Toronto World and the Hali-The license bylaw operates, or is tensions are postponed and the enter- oned on nor desired. A man canpermitted to be operated, not as a prise simply "stands pat," content not make himself rich by transferring protection to the citizens, but as a with paying expenses or little more money from one pocket to another; profit-maker for the dairymen. Under until the weather clears again. nor a body of men by running in debt

its shelter, or regardless of its stipu- And either with the individual or that they may distribute money amlations, the dairymen determine not the corporation, 11 further sacrifice ong themselves. Much less need they

ment is made that I am dealing in vention to draw up a progressive railway franchise in a bearish and generalities, and should come down and advanced platform. ket? to particulars. Was Mr. Bristol It was pointed out that it was

The Dominion fair is to be the dealing in particulars when he made only by holding a big convention Calgary next year, but this will the statement mentioned? I am that proper enthusiasm could be aroused and a platform agreeable to prevent Edmonton people attending if dealing in particulars to a far greatthe stringency lets up. both east and west be formulated "I will go a step further, and say

It is understood that the petition Mr. Borden has reached the prostated in plain terms that if request found conclusion that British Columthat if Mr. Borden wishes to pick was not granted me support of the bia should remain a white man's out a paper which could be held reparty in Winnipeg and Manitoba country. He reached the conclusion sponsible for these charges he could and likely in Alberta, Saskatchewan the same day he reached Vancouver bring an action against the St. John and British Columbia would be strangely enough. Sun. I have consulted the editor of that paper, and there would be withdrawn.

Substantially this despatch accords no plea of privilege entered as a defense to such action. It would with one published in the Bulletin "woman and child in Canada, accord-An exchange says: "Every man be admitted that the statements yesterday to the effect that Mr. Borwere libelous if untrue, but the evi- den had a distinctly "warm" recep- "4.712 gallons of beer, .870 gallons of "ing to the last census, drank in 1903. dence would be forthcoming to tion from the local brethren in Win-"spirits and used 2.548 pounds of toprove the truth of the charges be- nipeg, who wanted to add a few selec- bacco." Don't believe it. There are fore the country. And I have such tions of their own to the program. women and children in this city who confidence in the correctness of in- In other words the petitioners wantneither booze nor smoke formation that I am prepared to ed to know where Mr. Borden got

er extent than Mr. Bristol.

stand behind that paper and pro- that Halifax platform, who built it Le Canada of Montreal points outtect it against any possible loss in and what authority he had to point that Mr. R. L. Borden has discovered such action. I would not have en- to it as their political standing place. a new way in which to put down electered the Government if I had not Furthermore, they had architectural toral corruption. It is to not nominbeen prepared to hit back to its de- notions of their own, wanted them ate a candidate in an election. If tractors and give something in considered and demanded a pow-wow the policy followed in St. John and greater measure than was given. to discuss things in general-Mr. R. Brockville is pursued, electoral cor-"It has been said the facts in con- L. Borden included perhaps. Other- ruption will soon come to an end. But nection with my charges should be wise they were liable to bolt. then it was not Mr. Borden's fault made known. With reasonable dil- Mr. Borden has the sympathy of that candidates were not nominated. igence any Conservative paper could himself in his muddle. The Winni- He ordered otherwise in St. John at secure and disclose to the public peg petition was the premonitory least.

some facts which would make them rumblings of coming trouble. Mr. Winnipeg Telegram: "Technically, conclude that they had better di- Borden has known for months that "Mr. McBride is responsible for the vert their attention to public ques- the party was clamoring for a con- "withholding of the Royal assent to tions, and that public men had larg- vention; but he knew the first item of "certain anti-Asiatic legislation," er duties than dealing with petty business of a convention would be 'o Likewise, actually and practically, subjects. drop the Jonahs overboard. This he

"For my part I will endeavor to dare not or would not permit, where-Winnipeg Telegram: "Mr. Borden be fair to my opponents and discuss fore he declined to call a convention "has been solidly entrenched behind public questions upon their merits." and undertook to suppress the intern-"the lines of Torres Vedras." said This puts it up to Mr. Borden to al troubles of the machine by the lines being located in the mountains As an encouragement to the dairy- building a new residence and purch- penditures from the city treasury in clear himself or to abandon his pro- weight of leader's authority. of wealth captured by the Foster-Fowler brigade with the timely assistance of the railway corporations.

> We've got the money and we've got the franchise too. means completely satisfactory. Fre- cause his preaching and his practice than satisfaction from the experi-

ment. Natural gas has been discovered at Calgary. More" competition for the ON THE SIDE. Herald A C. P. R. boat is on the rocks. Having won another battle the Fraternal sympathy from Mr. R. L nipeg several eastern papers, includ-Borden, M.P. Moorish rebels will postpone peace negotiations That Halifax platform is having dispatch :---A Manitoba weekly a few days ago about as stormy a career as Edmon-Winnipeg, Sept. 18-R. L. Borden, informed its readers: "Hon R. L. ton's early closing bylaw. leader of the Conservative opposi-Borden has been chosen as leader of tion, spent the day in Winnipeg, Mr. Ames, M.P., is to talk in Que-"the Opposition." and was in coonference most of the bec on the subject of western lands. time with the leaders of the party He does well to select a distant prov-The Winnipeg Telegram says the in Winnipeg and Manitoba. It is ince. Government concurred "in measures understood that a petition was prewhich opened the doors to Japanese

## DISCUSS RAILW

### Special Meeting of Cour City's Valuable Str cussion Based on ' ling Proposition Gi

When the special me city council Thursday to discuss the terms u disposal of the city's franchise, to a private e considered, was con ermen were faced with now to proceed. Exce letter there was not meeting in the way of P. F. Cronin, the Cau tative of Geo. Balfour capitalist, who has chase a franchise, othe statement contained in original letter making second letter from M gesting that the counc pany's representative sider the terms and re ment to writing. Bu solve the difficulty, fo were desirous of intori as to what they wante It was finally dec. should resolve itself in of the whole, and wh dition, there was two half spent in inform terms. The absurdity position was apparen he fact that althoug advocating the dispochise agreed on a nu it was not known wheth would be acceptable t purchase. Still the cou and with the franchise G. Tretheway, which w 1904, and which lapsed ing enriched to the exte the forfeit put up to g construction of the stree a basis, some headway w The mayor started "I would\_say," he d the three principal points consider in connect agreement are as to th anchise, the power of and participation in th At this point Ald. Mar statement of the expe date on that portion of th way between First and which had already been by the city. This statemen coming, but the figures we public. This much. known, that the cost portion already down was ddition to this the cost or the proposed six miles already been purchased have been delivered to presents an additional \$49 ing to the original estin

else Mr. Borden discussed or did not the manufacturers and the manufacturing interests were the primary and dominating consideration of his tariff policy. The Manufacturer may rest assured therefore that in heart and purpose Mr. Borden is thoroughly at one with it, and that any mildness or uncertainty of expression he may which he receives his license. have resorted to was merely a political expedient to blind the consumer as to his real purpose and intent. So far, therefore, as Mr. Borden has dared do so, he has met the Manufacturer's appeal with outspoken assurances, that the desired protection would be given if he were placed in a position to give it. The consumer knows therefore, what he might expect from a tariff policy framed by Mr. Borden. All he would be entitled "the wildcatter for in scaring money next year? to expect and all Mr. Borden invites "away from this country." British him to expect is what the manufac- Columbia, it declares to have been the turing interests of the country would chief sufferer from what it terms "the be benefitted in giving him. What this would be the consumer may gather from the following para- to say: "Only the other day the Hon. graphs from the Manufacturer :---"Mr. Borden entered Parliament in 1896 after the defeat of the late "wildcat as ever was put on paper, no- would desire? If we must sacrifice let Conservative Government, which

because of their naving attached "was no money in the treasury, the paying conveniences rather than in greater importance to other issues than to that of tariff protection, for- "licenses, and thus passes into history fight. of more importance to their party and to the country than than which had placed them in power. Those issues might have been considered tention was given to these, that of protection should not have been neglected as it was, with the result that such protection as we have since had, as exemplified in the

feited the prestige of their party "another skin game, one of those by and went into opposition. Perhaps "which British Columbia investments they thought that other issues were "have in times past got a black eye." THE FINANCIER'S REASONING. Financial Post: "The report of the Commission on Winnipeg's wat- to make money scarce. Because of of greater importance, but while at- er supply, found as our Winnipeg. letter indicates the pressing need of

tariff, is administered from a hostile standpoint.

a large expenditure in the near future for a new water supply, in-DECEPTIVE ARGUMENT. volving an outlay of several millions. It is time that Winnipeg So far the only reason advanced relegated its competitive civic power why the street railway franchise project to the background." should be surrendered is that the city With a unanimity seluom met in may not be able financially to com-

The argument that because money is

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figuring on their own account.

"This remarkable lack of sympa- this world of strife financial journals plete the system in the immediate thy and enthusiasm was a result, discussing the money situation invar- future and that a private company without doubt, of the peculiar stand iably reach the conclusion that cities might be willing to risk premature taken by the Canadian Manufac- should drop municipally owned pro- construction, trusting to subsequent turers' Association at their Halifax jects and devote their resources singly expansion of business to make good convention in 1902, and before and to the business of city government. the temporary loss.

since that occasion, when the as- Just why the cities should do this Edmonton has the best of all pos sociation and the country were as- is made by no means clear-aside sible reasons for distrusting any such sured that the tariff had been taken from the repetition of the commonly argument. We have tried it-and acout of politics-that if any differ- understood fact that money is scarce | cording to Commissioner Kinnaird the ences of opinion existed, they were This we already know without the net result of the experiment was that regarding the administration of the sage assurances of the financial jour- we were robbed of our rural franchise tariff, all being agreed that protec. nals, but what they fail to make clear for a paltry ten thousand dollars fortion in some shape or other had is the missing link between the feit money. The Company which secome to stay. Canadian manufac- premise that money is scarce and the cured the charter neither built the turers and the believers in protec- conclusion that the cities should de- railway nor made any serious pretence tion throughout the country, a great liver up their franchises. of having intended to build it. and powerful element that had been That money is scarce-therefore- If we are to profit at all from this

urally the dairyman supplies what loads his speculative ventures even among them for a few months, Prosever quantity suits his convenience at a loss to preserve the business perity under forced draft is hard on discuss in the manufacturing centres and charges whatever price the cir- which is the basis of his fortunes and the commercial beilers. We have

the source of his income. The cor- been trying the boilers pretty severe For a dairyman to admit that "the relation parts with some subsidiary ly in recent years and should be wil-"cows got away" or that "we ran enterprises to manital the parent en- ling to let ...e pressure stand normal "short" is to admit that he is violat- terprise, lets its real estate holdings for a time.

ing the assumed obligation on which go by the board if necessary rather he was licensed and thereby justify- than weaken and imperil the entire MR. BORDEN CHALLENGED.

Hon, Wm. Pugsley has issued This is the course adopted by finchallenge to Mr. Borden to disclose anciers and by business men everyin court the campaign methods of his When the dairymen desire to raise where in times of financial stress. the price of milk they act with a un- Why should a city be debarred from a party in the last general election. In a speech at Fairville, N.B., last week animity which suggests organization. pursuing the same sensible course? Mr. Pugsley said he thought he knew If they are united to control the price Why should not citizens collectively where a half million of the Conservathey should also be united to provide adopt and practice the principle of retive corruption fund went in 1904. the supply-if not voluntarily then by trenchment they are individually couple of days later at St. John, Mr practising in their private business Pugsley repeated his statement and

affairs today? Or why should the announced that if Mr. Borden saw iit most valuable of our civic assets be to test the truth of the charge in court sold in a poor market simply because says: "Canada has much to thank we cannot complete them this year or he had arranged to become person ally responsible for the consequences

The correspondent of the Toronto For example, why should not Ed-News, a journal that certainly canmonton calmly face the situation and not be accused either of overweenin resolve as a city to do without some 'depredations of the hot-air financial things until money offers more freely friendship for the Government or c "thieves of Toronto." And it goes on and that in the meantime no civic undue coldness toward Mr. Borden wired his paper as follows concerning franchise shall be surrendered simply the St. John meeting :-because we cannot extend our civic

'Ashnola Coal company, as rank a business enterprises as rapidly as we Continuing, Dr. Pugsley ' said 'Members of the Conservative "tified his shareholders that, as there it be in doing without non-dividendparty and their supporters had made charges of fraud in electora matters against the Government handing over our valuables without a There is, I think, too much quibbling about small matters in thi regard, and rather neglect of the scarce the cities must give up their questions and issues of the day. Th franchises may be good reasoning tactics of Hon. R. L. Borden are un for the financiers. It was probably worthy of a man holding the great the line of reasoning that led them position which that gentleman of cupies. that it is essentially bad reasoning

"Some of Mr. Borden's Parlia mentary supporters are given making reckless and unsupported statements. Mr. Bristol, M.P., for instance, on a public platform Ontario, in Mr. Borden's presence had said that the Government had been shown to be wholesale and re tail electoral thieves. Is that language which a public man should apply to the Government? Will the history of the Government or of its members warrant such a reckless and slanderous statement? "Because I condemned Mr. Bor

den's course in regard to electoral purity and said that he should look to his own party first, and because I said that if the opportunity were given me in the courts I could show that an enormous sum had been raised for election purposes in 1904 by Mr. Borden's friends and supporters and those who enjoyed his confidence, and that part of that sum, or \$25,000, was spent in country of this Province, the argu-

If the city debentures have been, sented to Mr. Borden requesting 'immigration.' that he call a big Conservative con- sold what necessity to sell the street't tion, to a man.



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of our immense stock is going at the same rate. The values as listed in our last advertisement are still on sale at the same prices because we have plenty of stock on hand. We have opened our Fall and Winter Overcoats and marked them at SUCH LOW PRICES that to secure one will mean a saving of from 3.00 to 8.00, which is worth while taking advantage of. No. 5026, heavy cloth overcoats in black and navy, good value at 9.50, now 6.50; No. 8571, heavy overcoats in good fancy tweeds, best value for 11.00, now 7.50; No. 6028, best Beaver cloth, very best material and workmanship; remember this coat is guaranteed; best value that could be procured from 18.00 to 23.00, only 15.00. Always pleased to quote prices. Yours truly,

S. F. MAYER.

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Commissioner Pace wa the statement represented expenditure to date. He t did, but that there was i borhood of \$6,000 worth terial on order and which

been delivered. It was apparent through tire meeting that the alde pose dealing with the qu gloved hands. There wer ermen absent, Ald. Daley and Picard.

> Ald. Manuel's Opin Ald. Manuel was the first

himself on the question. "I would consider," h posing of the franchise on s of power to repurchase tain period of years; partic earnings and control of rate seen enough of the manne the street railway construct complished under munic ship to be convinced that does not want a street ra municipal proposition. Th in a general way Ald. Walker, the leader position to the sale of th was asked for his opin ence to an agreement. "It's not up to me." ] majority of the council has sell, and the advocates of cedure should give their o assist by criticising The meeting finally got discussion of terms, bas Tretheway agreement. In the Tretheway agre duration of the franchise w

30 years. "It will be six years," Manson, "before a stre would be a paving propos would 20 years do for the the franchise?' "That's all right," acqui Manuel, and generously if the applicant for the fuses to accept such a be prepared to give a 30 chise. I think this city want to undertake the ad of a street railway within if ever.'

Franchise 20 Year It was then moved that on of the franchise be 20 was carried without furt sion, apart from a remark Smith to the effect that a way in the city should proposition within ten year "I think Edmonton," have a population equal Victoria in 10 years, 35,000 Victoria street railway is

"This discussion is futile mayor at this point, and h to read the final clause of in's letter, which sugges ence between the counci self at which the terms co sidered and an agreem writing to be later subm people for endorsation. "It isn't futile." opined son, "I want to know s the conditions before I m 'I size it up this way,



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ominion fair is to be held in next year, but this will not Edmonton people attending if ingency lets up.

Borden has reached the pronclusion that British Colum. ould remain a white man's . He reached the conclusion ne day he reached Vancouver ly enough.

----exchange says: "Every man, and child in Canada, accordthe last census, drank in 1903 gallons of beer; .870 gallons of and used 2.548 pounds of to-Don't believe it. There are and children in this city who booze nor smoke

Canada of Montreal points out r. R. L. Borden has discovered way in which to put down elecrruption. It is to not nomincandidate in an election. If licy followed in St. John and ille is pursued, electoral corwill soon come to an end. But was not Mr. Borden's fault ididates were not nominated. ered otherwise in St. John at

nipeg Telegram: "Technically, IcBride is responsible for the olding of the Royal assent to anti-Asiatic legislation." se, actually and practically.

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nitoba weekly a few days ago its readers: "Hon R. L has been chosen as leader of osition.'

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## **DISCUSS THE TERMS OF RAILWAY FRANCHISE SALE**

Special Meeting of Council Takes up Question of Conditions Upon Which City's Valuable Street Railway Franchise May be Disposed of—Dis-of showing the company's proposal as to the location on the street, the cussion Based on Tretheway Agreement ---- Advocates of Sale Hand- position and style of the track, road ling Proposition Gingerly.

When the special meeting of the Anderson, who is with Ald. Walker city council Thursday evening called to discuss the terms upon which the vant. We may decide on certain lisposal of the city's street railwa; hings and none of them be acceptable franchise, to a private corporation will o the other party. It takes two to be considered, was convened, the ald nake a bargain.' ermen were faced with a puzzle as t "So it has been said before " interhow to proceed. Except for a secon olated the mayor caustically. letter there was nothing before th As to Percentage. neeting in the way of a proposal from P. F. Cronin, the Canadian represe The discussion continued, and

ative of Geo. Balfour, the English lause in the Tretheway agreement capitalist, who has offered to put ealing with the percentage chase a franchise, other than the bal statement contained in Mr. Cronin ality, was taken up. This clause original letter making the offer. Thi rovided for a percentage of 5 per which the same has been given shall second letter from Mr. Cronin sug gesting that the council and the com nany's representative confer and cor eached \$500.000. sider the terms and reduce an agree Ald, Manson liked this but the mayment to writing. But this did no considered the clause should be solve the difficulty, for the aldermen eft in abeyance until the council had were desirous of informing themselve ad an opportunity to review other eements on this point. He cited was finally decided the counc he fact that Toronto's percentage

should resolve itself into a committe of the whole, and while in this cor d on the earnings. ition, there was two hours and half spent in informally discussin terms. The absurdity of the council osition was apparent by reason the fact that although the alderme greement a advocating the disposal of the fran chise agreed on a number of point it was not known whether any of ther would be acceptable to the propose purchase. Still the council waded in and with the franchise, held by W

G. Tretheway, which was granted i 1904, and which lapsed, the city be enriched to the extent of \$10,000 the forfeit put up to guarantee th construction of the street railway, a ontinued we would have the treet railway roadbed in Canada.' a basis, some headway was made Under the old agreement two mile The mayor started the ball rolling f track was provided for. This claus "I would say," he declared, "that as amended to six, the amount o the three principal points for us t consider in connection with th

agreement are as to the terms of th franchise, the power of repurchasin and participation in the profits.' At this point Ald. Manson asked fo a statement of the expenditures date on that portion of the street rai way between First and Ninth street which had already been constructe by the city. This statement was forth coming, but the figures were not made This much, however, known, that the cost of laying th portion already down was \$49,000. I been purchased, and which

as to what they wanted.

proceeding with the work shall re-land the tracks shall be constructed | ceive the approval of the engineer or and maintained even with the grade of the street and to the satisfaction of he council. Plans to be Submitted. the engineer; and the company shall

Paving of Streets.

18. Whenever the municipality

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construct and maintain in repair all approved of by the engineer, which Fares on night cars (i.e., between 11 6. The construction of any line of crossings over its tracks and for 18 shall be rung when the car or train p.m. and 6 a.m.) shall not be more the point of connection; and the comway (including the six miles -ereinches on each side in continuation is approaching any public crossing of and of the same character as the and at a distance of at least 20 feet nbefore specially provided for) shall not be commenced until a plan therecrossings provided by the municipalcrossings shall be planked between a street and shall be kept ringing un-the rails for one foot on each side till the car has crossed the street and not more than 25 cents for six tickets;

bed, rails, poles, wires and all other appliances shall have been submitted one-half inch higher than the rails. the rails for one foot on each side thereof, which planks shall be kept one-half inch higher than the rails. the rails for one foot on each side that have been submitted one-half inch higher than the rails. the rails for one foot on each side the rails consisted the street and shall be rung whenever necessary to than 25 cents for eight tickets, such than 25 cents for eight tickets, with than 25 cents for eight tickets, such system within the municipality, under and in the course of the construction in avowed opponent of selling the ranchise. "We don't know what we one of the said lines or routes shall of any of the company's lines no one of the said lines or routes shall any of the be broken up or opened at any one company shall pave in a similar time, and when the work thereon manner or in such other manner a shall have been commenced the same shall be approved of by the council

as the same can b carried on, due re- and in case any street on which the gard being had to the proper and effi- company shall lay a track shall have ient construction of the same. Effect of Engineer's Approval. of the 7. No approval by the Engineer ross earnings to be paid the munici- shall have any effect unless the construction of the railway line for and tear, which amount shall be as

gineer. ent. on earnings after ten years, and have been bona-fide commenced withferred to shall be: per cent. after yearly earnings had in six months of such approval, and completed and brought into operation within fifteen months of such approval, or within such further tim

as the council may grant. Nature of Motive Power, 8. The over-head trolley system electricity is to be adopted construction of the company's lines anged between 5 to 20 per cent. basprovided that at any time here-

The next point considered was the after and from time to time, any other system of application of elec ime in which the work of constructricity or any other system of motive ion should be commenced and the ailway in operation. In the old greement a year was provided in year was provided in hich to begin construction opera- power may be substituted by the company with the approval ons. This was agreeable to the the engineer, and the municipality, i ouncil. Allied with this clause was the same be approved of by the he question of the roadbed and the gineer, may require the company t

unt of trackage to be initially substitute such other system through out the company's system of rail-"What we have already laid is ways within the municipality, progood sample of a street railway road-wided that two years' notice be given by the municipality to the

Electric Conductors. 9. Proper conductors to ...e satis

faction of the engineer shall be inails which the city now has on hand. stalled for the return electric current that the parts of the street above re and no ground connection or connec- ferred to have not been properly

Toronto Conditions. tions with the water works pipes or planked, paved or otherwise Then came a discussion as to con mains or telephone conduits shall be structed or that they are not being itions governing the city's power to made nsist upon the laying of double Poles. rack where traffic demands. 10. All poles erected shall be o Ald. Walker pointed out that in To such size, height and material and shall be placed at such distances onto the street railway company ir rder to increase its receipts to pernit of paying the city its percentage without being greatly embarrassed. instead of increasing the trackage or strung thereon, under the supervision

apart on the boulevards or streets as been put shall be forthwith paid the municipality by the company, and shall be erected, and the wires Waiting Rooms. he number of cars, simply crammed and subject to the inspection of the 20. If the council grants permit he cars far beyond their capacity. He engineer, who may give directions sion to the company to occupy the

ng to the original estimates. In ad vould be to make it compulsory to proval of the engineer. The trolley provide sufficient cars to accommodate wires shall be supported by poles on officers shall by reason thereof be notice served on the company, de-liable for any loss or damage result- signating the street or streets, route system within the municipality, on dition to these amounts it is presum Centralization of Syste e 15th days of January, April and October in each year, pay to the d there are a number of incidental 21. The company shall so construct ing from the cutting or pulling down and terminus of the projected extenthe sides of the streets, unless otherbringing the amount in excess of the traffic demand. secretary-treasurer of the mut its lines extending beyond the limits of wise permitted by the council. thereof nor the burning thereof nor sion or extensions, and the company \$100.000. Agreement Considered. a sum equal to \$20 per year for each the municipality and so operate them for the cost of repairing or replacing shall be bound to carry out prompt-Commissioner Pace was asked i At this juncture the Tretheway Works to Conform to Plans. car properly belonging to the at all times that the company's stathe same. ly the requirements of such notice, if the statement represented the entire expenditure to date. He replied that agreement was taken up, and the council proceeded to consider it claus tion in the municipality and the 11. The location of the streets, the position and style of the track, road pany's municipal system, and used by shall Right of Way. at the date of such notice there be either the point of departure or the within the municipality during any 32. Ordinary carriages, sleighs and an actual bona-fide resident populadid but that there was in the neighby clause, amending it wherein they bed, rails, poles, wires and all other believed it could be improved. In appliances shall conform to and agree part of the quarter immediately preobjective point for each train other vehicles may travel on, along, tion of at least 400 persons of above orhood of \$6.000 worth of other maappliances shall conform to and agree that all trains shall be through trains ceding such day of payment; provid terial on order and which had not yet over and across the company's tracks five years of age for each half milethis way they got through 35\* clauses. with the plans approved of by the between the municipality ed that this clause shall not apply to th provided that they do not impede or of the projected line, living at a disbeen delivered. When that point was reached it was council leighs and buses. point of departure or the objectiv interfere with the cars running there-on and subject at all times to the each side thereof, and not within one It was apparent throughout the endecided to adjourn the meeting until int of such trains; provided th Lien Grades tire meeting that the aldermen pur-Tuesday next. The agreement and the this shall not apply to any cars oper 51. The sums, provision for the payight of the company to keep upon eighth of a mile on any parallel line pose dealing with the question with 12. Upon a grade being established ating olely within the limits of an suggested amendments up to clause by the engineer and upon the com-pany being notified of the fact by ent of which is made by the last two gloved hands. There were three aldhe track, when meeting or overtak- already in operation, that is to say, other municipality than Edmonto 35 is as follows :---ing any carriage or other vehicle an average of 400 for each quarter preceding clauses, snall, without preermen absent. Ald. Daley, Gariepy and within a distance of six mile Municipal Consent. adice to any other remedy, form a the engineer, the company shall The cars of the company square mile, measured as above indiand Picard. from such other municipality 1. The municipal council of the city within a reasonable time and hall be entitled to the right of way cated. The company shall have such lien upon the company's property and 1. The multicipal council of the city of Edmonton, in so far as it has power so to do, does hereby consent that the company may lay out, construct, maintain and operate a single or double track street railway, with all its tracks to the grade of such para of such para of such para tracks to the grade of such para of such para of the para of Ald. Manuel's Opinion, n the track and any vehicle, horse- extension actually constructed and in shall be recoverable by the munici-Ald Manuel was the first to express man or foot passenger upon the track operation within twelve months from pality in the same manner as general himself on the question. shall turn out on the approach of the service of such notice and shall municipal taxes. "I would consider," he said. "dis-Term of Agreement. any car, so as to leave the track make a bona-fide commencement of posing of the franchise only on a bas-52. If the company shall well and the work within six months of the ser necessary switches, sidetracks and its tracks to the grade of such pave- operated for the purposes lear. s of power to repurchase after a cer-Stops. vice thereof. aithfully comply with the provisions tain period of years, participation in turnouts for the passage of cars, car- ment. part of its system and its barn tain period of years, participation in the passage of the passage of the passage of the and along such streets of the city of Ed-33. No car shall stop in front hereof in all respects it shall be enor stables and round houses used for Traffic Arrangements. Guage. itled to enjoy the rights and priviln intersecting street or lane, except 46. The company shall from time to the housing of its cars operated 13. The guage of the railway shall period eges hereby granted for the avoid collision or to prevent inthe municipality, and a reasonabl the street railway construction is ac- monton as are hereinafter specified or be the standard guage of ordinary ime, whenever required by the of 30 years from the date hereof. At ury to persons on, or about to come complished under municipal owner- as regards which provision is herein- steam railway companies. conveniently situated office or freigh shed for the distribution of on, the street or for other unavoid ouncil, use its best endeavors to the expiration of the said period of ship to be convinced that this city does not want a street railway as a and freight thereon by the motive Rails. arrange with all steam railway com- 30 years, if the municipality gives able reasons. arrange with all steam railway com-panies, whose lines run within or the company notice at least six months prior to the lapse of the said 14. The rails to be used shall freight and all material required fo Removal of Buildings. municipal proposition. These are my power (other than steam) hereinafter either substantial "T" rails of not provided for; and to establish works less than forty pounds weight per purposes of the company's SV tem and not intended for use els near the municipality for junctions 34. If any person shall desire to period that the municipality wishes Ald. Walker, the leader of the op-position to the sale of the franchise and to construct, erect and maintain rails of not less than sixty pounds where; provided that this claus large thing across or along a track freight cars from such company's to acquire that part of the com-of the company, such person shall lines to the street car lines, and the the part of the constitute building or any other with their lines, and the transfer of shall not apply to any store house was asked for his opinion in refer-was asked for his opinion in referrepair shop or other building or any material necessarily accessory or ap apply to the council on notice to the company will, if such arrangements from the company's suburban sysence to an agreement. pertaining to the power house of the nce to an agreement. "It's not up to me," he said. "The including the erection of poles upon and carriages over the same. The ompany, for permission to do so, are effected by it or by the council, and the council may thereupon grant him such permission fixing the time at which the removal shall be com-inenced, and the removal shall be done as far as reasonably possible at night time and as speedily as reason-ably can be and the component wires. tem, the municipality shall have the said company. majority of the council has decided to any and all streets upon which the former may be used on streets which Passenger Cars. 23. All passenger cars used company shall, with the consent of are not payed, but the latter shall be sell, and the advocates of this proupor the municipal council, run its rail used on all paved streets and sub- the railway shall be of the most way; provided that this grant of the stituted on all streets in the course modern style and construction and cedure should give their opinions. I'll assist by criticising.' suitable for the safe and comfortabl consent of the municipal council is of being paved. and the other half by the company. Hours of Running. Hours of Runnin The meeting finally got down to a made upon and subject to the terms conveyance of passengers, and shall Tracklaying. discussion of terms, based on the when in operation, be always suffiprovisos, conditions and restriction Tretheway agreement. 15. The tracks of the railway and ciently heated and lighted, kept clean, pereinafter set forth. In the Tretheway agreement the all works necessary for constructing and shall have vestibules on each end and laying the same shall be con- for winter service and shall have Commencement of Construction. duration of the franchise was fixed at for winter service, and shall have 2. The actual work of the con structed in a substantial manner, ac-30 years. "It will be six years," said Ald. painted on conspicuous parts thereof struction of the railway within the cording to the best modern practice municipality shall be bona-fide comand the tracks and other works shall may be read both by day and night in large plain letters (so that the same "before a street railway Hours of Running. Arbitration. Manson, menced by one year after date shall construct or aid in the construc-35. Passenger cars are to commence running on all routes not later than shall be convenient and proper for the shall be convenient and proper for the the amount to be paid by the munibe constructed, erected, laid down would be a paying proposition. How passing of agreement. and shall the route or street on which the same and arranged as to impede or incom- are operated. are operated. Other Cars. 24. All other cars shall also be of purposes for which they are used, and in motor cars shall be provided with fenders of a modern and up-to-date shall, if required by the council, run fenders of a modern and up-to-date shall of the cars over the entire line of the case of steam railway comwould 20 years do for the duration of be bona-fide continued with all mode the public use of any street or public place as little as reasonably reasonable speed so that one year from thot date the franchise?' that "That's all right," acquiesced Ald. huere possible Manuel, and generously added, "but shall have been actually laid down Removal of Material, if the applicant for the franchise re- within the municipality a track of at fuses to accept such a term, I would on the 16. During the operation of laying, least six miles in length be prepared to give a 30 year fran-chise. I think this city would not and within the same limit of time free passage for vehicles and carpassenger cars over the entire line ary in the case of steam railway com-be made for the value of the comvithin the municipality, or any part thereof, after and 12 midnight (stan-dard time) at such intervals as the thereof, after and 12 midnight (stan-dard time) at such intervals as the thereof here and 12 midnight (stan-thereof here and 12 midnight (stan-there and 12 midnight (stan-there and state and stat The effectiveness of a render want to undertake the administration there shall be street cars actually riages over the streets shall be kept type. of a street railway within that time, running thereon in such manner tha! open and the street not obstructed; shall be based on its ability to protect Should a man be killed, this life. Should a man be killed, thi shall be taken to mean the fender i bona-fide street car service shall be and immediately after the rails have dard time) at such intervals as the council shall determine, but the com-pany shall have the right to charge therefor double the ordinary maxi-mum single fare. The municipal counif ever." n ordinary operation according to been laid or relaid as the case may in ordinary operation according to been laid of related as the case have not acceptable, and the requirements hereinafter set forth be, the matrial removed or dug up not acceptable, and on laying or relaying as aforesaid have the power to shall be either removed from or shall be come. Franchise 20 Years. not acceptable. and the council It was then moved that the durahave the power to say what fender tion of the franchise be 20 years. This num single fare. The municipal coun- favor of or against any company, al value of the actual and tangible was carried without further discus-4. In any case in which the comspread over the street from which Conductors. cil may also make reasonable regula-tions respecting the hauling and shunting of freight cars. pany shall have the proper authority the same shall have been taken, as sion, apart from a remark from Ald. 25. The company shall have a con Smith to the effect that a street rail- and consent to construct a line of ductor in addition to the motorman shall be directed by the engineer, or any and all question or questions assumed by the municipality, includway in the city should be a paying railway, it may in the first instance such person as he may dispute; and on every passenger car operating construct either a single or a double Increase of Service. arising under this clause all disputes the municipality on its part shall solely within the municipality "I think Edmonton," he said, "will have a population equal to that of proposition within ten years. ing the actual planking or paving 36. After the population of the shall be settled by arbitration purnot (except when and so far as may Rate of Speed. made or done by the company; and be necessary, and then for so short 26. The council may by by-law unicipality shall have reached fifty sugart to the Arbitration Ordinance: Victoria in 10 years, 35,000, and the Victoria street railway is now payin case of motive power to be suphousand, night cars shall be run on the Municipal Council being entitled, a time as reasonably possible) when fix the maximum rate of speed of all plied by the company to the munici such routes and at such hours and intervals as the council shall from terests adverse to the company and pality, a rate to extend over a fixed working upon or about the street, or any cars of the company within g." "This discussion is futile," said the pay' any specified portion of the com-pany's system demands it, the counobstruct the lines or tracks of the company or hinder it in its opera- of speed so fixed shall not be less period, but bearing a proportion to time to time determine, in view of to appoint the arbitrator on their bemayor at this point, and he proceeded cil may require the company to lay to read the final clause of Mr. Cronwhat shall from time to time be re- half and to conduct the arbitration on used, shall be fixed by the quantity used or likely to be tions either by placing or allowing than 10 miles an hour. the arbitrato remain open the said lines or Freight and Express Mail Matter. quired to accommodate the travelling their behalf. stead of a single track. tors and regard shall be had to the ence between the council and him- Application Previous to Construction. tracks, earth or other obstructions, public along such line. Suburban Lines and Connections. tracks, earth or other obstructions, or otherwise, but shall use all due care and diligence in keeping clear the said lines and tracks. 27. The company shall have the right to carry freight, express or mail matter within or through the length of time the municipality shall Sunday. 47. In the event of any suburban bind itself to continue to use such ence between the council and him-self at which the terms could be con-struction of the six miles of railway 37. The company shall not have street railway, other than the compower supplied by une company. sidered and an agreement reduced to writing to be later submitted to the the company shall, before entering the said lines and tracks. municipality and charge a reasonable the right to run its freight cars on pany's, being constructed from some 54. If the municipality does not compensation therefor; provided that Sunday, nor shall it have the right point without the municipality to exercise the rights aforesaid or any Company's Share of the Roadway "It is not a the company shall, of them at the explication of the said by a vote of a ma-"It is not any street, make application of the said by a vote of a ma-connect there at and make as close period of 30 years, it shall have the it isn't vant to know something of the contact is betreet or streets upon the contact is betreet or streets upon if size it up this way," put in Ald. struct a line of railway, and before if size it up this way," put in Ald. struct a line of railway, and before if size it up this way," put in Ald. struct a line of railway, and before if size it up this way," put in Ald. struct a line of railway, and before if size it up this way," put in Ald. struct a line of railway, and before if size it up this way," put in Ald. struct a line of railway and shall convey to any if size it up this way," put in Ald. struct a line of railway and shall convey to any if size it up this way," put in Ald. struct a line of railway and shall convey to any if size it up this way," put in Ald. struct a line of railway and shall convey to any if size it up this way," put in Ald. struct a line of railway and shall convey to any if size it up this way," put in Ald. struct a line of railway and shall convey to any if size it up this way," put in Ald. struct a line of railway and shall convey to any if size it up this way," put in Ald. struct a line of railway and shall convey to any if size it up this way," put in Ald. struct a line of railway and shall convey to any if size it up this way," put in Ald. struct a line of railway and shall convey to any if size it up this way," put in Ald. struct a line of railway and shall convey to any if size it up this way," put in Ald. struct a line of railway and shall convey to any if size it up this way," put in Ald. struct a line of railway and shall convey to any if size it up this way," put in Ald. struct a line of railway and shall convey to any if size it up this way and shall convey to any struct a line of railway and shall convey to any if size it up this way and shall convey to any struct a line of railway and shall convey to any struct a line of railway and shall convey to any struct a line of railway and shall convey to any struct a line of railway and shall convey to any struct a line of rai the state and the state of the

29. Whenever anything occurs which cides to pave a street traversed by company's tracks, th materially obstructs the track, the Company, until such track can be sed again, may use sleighs or buses of sufficient capacity and of sufficient shall be proceeded with steadily and and at the same time, those parts of without interruption and as rapidly the streets hereinafter referred to numbers drawn by horses for the conveyance of passengers or freight, and such sleighs and buses shall carry colored lamps, and the at night en previously paved, the company

ompany shall not have the right to shall at once pay to the municipality harge more than the same rates for the cost of paving such parts less an carriage of passengers or freight amount properly allowed for weat hereby as it is entitled to charge for like carriage in its cars. certained and determined by the En Keeping Lines Clear. The parts of the street 30. The company shall at all times

eep so much of the street occupied In case of a single track betwee cars of the company, and if the com- fixed until subsequently modified as by the company's tracks as lies bethe rails and for a width of 18 inche ween the rails of every track, and a pany fails to supply such tickets to along the outside of each rail. In the case of a double track tween each set of rails and for width of 18 inches along the outside

of each rail only, provided that if and other obstructions, and shall such passenger shall be carried free to fix anew the compensation to be cause the snow, ice and other until tickets are provided him. deem it necessary to remove the pavement upon such obstructions to be removed parts of such street, in order to lay speedily as possible by spreading 41. The fare for each passenger trahe snow and ice over the remainder track or tracks thereon and if th of the street, so as to afford a safe and unobstructed passage for carvelling on any one of the company' pavement thus removed cannot practi lines shall include in each case ordin cally be replaced or relaid the com

ary hand baggage. pany shall not be required to pay to riages and other vehicles. Should the the municipality the value of such Council at any time consider that the pavement removed, but shall be re snow or ice has not been properly or

Bells.

Use of Sleighs or Buses

28. Every car or train shall be

provided with a gong or bell to be be more than five cents each;

42. The company shall issue transquired to substitute there for pave as speedily as possible removed from fer tickets and a passenger shall be ment of the same kind, value and or about the track or not properly entitled to transfer tickets for as material; provided also that the or as speedily as possible spread over many transfers (not exceeding two) the remainder of the street, they may for one fare as shall be necessary to municipality shall give to the com pany a notice in writing at leas thirty days before commencing to writing at least cause the same to be removed and allow one continuous trip over the spread as aforesaid, and charge the lines of the company from any one street or part of a stre expense to the company, who shall point on the company's lines within upon which no line of the company at once pay the same to the munici- the municipality to any other point s already laid, that it is the mun pality; if, however, the council is of on the said lines within the munici cipality's intention to pave such opinion that the snow or ice or any pality, and such transfer tickets shall portion thereof ought to be removed be used only by the passenger receiv Doing Work at Company's Expense. ntirely from the street so as to af- ing the same, and shall be valid only 19. In case the council considers ford a safe passage for sleighs or if used upon the next available car other vehicles, the company shall at departing upon a connecting or cross-

once do so at its expense, or in case ing line. con of its neglect the engineer may do the 43. A single fare shall not entitle work, and charge the expense there-of to the company, and it shall at same portion of the company's lines. maintained in proper repair, the

municipality may direct that the work once pay the same. shall be done and completed unde Fires. the direction of the engineer and 1 31. The chief of the fire departmen such case all expenses and charges f the municipality or any officer actwhich the municipality shall nav ing in his stead, may order a suspen-

ion of the running of the cars on the any fire, if he deems it expedient. case of fire, the chief of the fire epartment, or other officer as aforeaid, may cut or pull down or direct o be cut or pulled down, any wires

railway or any part thereof, during passenger cars of the company with- um in lien of five per centin the municipality. ngs. Compulsory Extensions. 45. The council may at any time and from time to time demand the

Passengers.

Cash Fares and Classes of Tickets.

38. (a) Single cash fares shall not

single fare; (c) The following several

tickets to be used only

workingmen and by them only be

5.30 p.m. and 6.30 p.m.; (3) Pupils

tickets at not more than 25 cents for

not more than eight tickets for 25c

ren under 12 years of age; (5) No

fare shall be payable for a child un-

Tickets

the care of an elder person.

der five years of age when travelling

39. A ticket shall be deemed a fare

40. All classes of tickets shall be

Sale of Tickets.

kept for sale on all the passenger

Hand Baggage.

Transfers

such tickets to be used only by child-

uggested that a condition should be as to the same from time to time and streets for such ddition to this the cost of the rail Further Payment to Municipality purpose the COT iserted providing that sufficient shall be placed so as to interfere as pany shall provide comfortable wait for the proposed six miles, which hav 50. The company shall quarterly, rackage and cars should be deter-nined by fixing the specific maxi-public uses of the boulevards and ed, at all terminal points and points already after the expiration of ten years les, structures, or appliances, used construction and operation of extenhave been delivered to the city, re operate cars or incident thereto, sions within the municipality of any nicipality takes over the company's num number to be carried in each streets; and both material and work-par. The object of such a clause manship shall be subject to the appresents an additional \$49,000, accord ear. and neither the municipality nor its of the company's lines by a written

ereinafter provided. After the expirwidth of eighteen inches on the out, a passenger on demand and tender side of each line of rails cleared, as of the price of a set of tickets (not not less than one year either partyfar as reasonably can be, of snow, ice requiring more than \$1.95 in change) may demand a subsequent arbitration paid for such running rights. Municipality's Share of Profits. 49. The company shall in each year ncing with the year 1915 until e municipality assumes the ownerhip of the company's system, within he municipality, pay to the secretary

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specified place upon the company's

ines within the municipality, the

cars of freight, freight and passengers

hauled by such suburban company to

tion of such suburban railway, if re-

same, upon such reasonable terms, as

the conditions herein .. provided, the

such freight and passenger trains as

unning rights, the rental or other

terms, conditions and restrictions for

upon and under which the company

hall exercise such rights shall be set-

led by the arbitrators fixing the com-

pality on taking over the said part of

sation to be paid for such running

rights then ascertained shall remain

e company's system. The compen-

harge, rates, fares or proportion

othe

in case of dispute shall be settled by

by system within the municipality, under

over the lines thus taken over

thereof respectively, and all

ensation to be paid by th

than double the ordinary maximum pany shall in the event of construc-

classes of tickets shall be sold by the quired so to do, furnish power for the

tween 6 a.m. and 8 a.m., and between company shall have running rights

ten tickets, the same to be used only the company may operate for hauling

on school days and between 8 a.m., freight and passengers to and from and 6 p.m.; (4) Children's tickets at the municipality. The extent of such

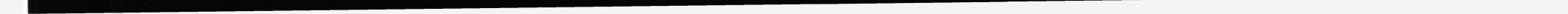
reasurer of the municipality a sum equal to five per cent of the gross yearly earnings of all its lines within the municipality, and the company shall, annually, make a duly verified statement of such gross earnings, and file the same with the secretary-treaurer on or before the 15th day of anuary of each year beginning with ne year 1916, and such statement nall in each case cover and be for he twelve months ending on the preeding 31st day of December: and the inicipality shall have the right to ppoint an accountant, who shall have the right at all reasonable times to examine the company's books and ccounts as to such gross yearly earn-

Provided that when and so long as the said gross yearly earnings shall

reach and amount to the sum of five 44. The members of the municipal hundred thousand dollars (\$500,000) blice force, when in uniform, and

per annum, the company shall pay to the members of the municipal fire rigade going to or from a fire shall the secretary-treasurer of the municibe carried free of charge on all the pality a sum equal to eight per cent-

um upon the said gross yearly earn-



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# Wetaskiwin the Grain Elevator City of the Province of Alberta

Wetaskiwin, Sept. 27.—It is the amplitude of every western town to be on the supreme ambition of every western town to be on the supreme and the supreme and the lifeboards, were also given ment, and Mr. Templeman formally ment, and Mr. Templeman formally ment, and Mr. Templeman formally to the present one. The town will be one of the supreme ambition to supreme ambition to every as a frad track to the various parallel. The supreme town the term the term the supreme and the lifeboards every western town the supreme and the lifeboards every event on the view of the class are supreme and the lifeboards every every the relation of a chor



A. S. ROSENROLL. M. P. P. Wetaskiwin's Member in the Legislature

C.P.R.

tracks of the yard. There will be The citizens of Wetaskiwin are just twilly fracks, giving a total track-age of reight twenty miles. The C P R have sunk an artesian well with a daily capacity of 70,000 gal-lens, and are about to begin another built in 1905 and is provided-with with a daily capacity of 70,000 gal-lens, and are about to begin another one of the same capacity. The round house is t. be enlarged to accommon dute at least ten engines. The statement was recently made by Superintendent R. R. Jamieson, of the C.P.R., that the company would spend \$125,000 in improvements at wetaskiwin. the company would ment under the unseron of the E. Terry, has been established. This, it is said, is the only kindergarten or-

ganized in connection with a public The work of improvement has com- school in the province. menced on the section of the road between Wetaskiwin and Strathcona. New R. C. Church, Preparations are also being made

construction gangs are at work bal lasting the track preparatory to lay-ing new 80-lb steel rails. or the erection of a Roman Catholic church to cost \$25,000. Considerable civic improvement has been undertaken this year. The Wetaskiwin Creek, which runs organized in the Province of Alberta.

Wetaskiwin Creek, which runs organized in the Province of Alberta, through the city, is to be deflected For this purpose the Government of rom its present course and taken by Alberta have purchased a site for the Pipestone river.

last session.



STOCK YARDS AND ELEVATOR S AT WETASKIWIN, ALBERTA. IT IS FROM THIS LINE OF ELEVATORS THAT THE CITY GETS ITS NAME, THE "ELEVATOR CITY."

A. S. ROSENROLL, M. P. P. Wetaskiwin's Member in the Legislature. Manufactures are acontemplated next, the Role that a ready market is found for. The water supply will be obtained for the work of the form a 12 linch artesian well, which have three transcontinental rodes in the Role that a ready market is found for the white some interesting from a the session. Manufactures are manufactures. Manufactures are manufactures are manufactures. Manufactures are manufactures are manufactures are manufactures are manufactures the Role that a ready market is found for the white act manufactures are manufactures. Manufactures are manufactures are manufactures the some at ready market is found for the difficure transcontinental rodes in the wheet cream breakfast foods are manufactured and a whole come view will be doubled the difficure transcontine methed fast been difficured to the some of the some of the some of the some of the company the company the some of the company the company the some of the company the company the cein wheat cream breakfast foods are market. manfactured and a wholesome variety The city supports two bright weekly reached and before pressure can be newspapers, the Times and the Post. the wheat grain to remove the surplus The Times, of which Mr. V. C. French stratas with a depth of from 150 to 200

> ompany is one of the first industries date plant. ompany is one of the first industries date plant. If the city and one that has proved Much of the credit for advertising boring gas wells, spent a good many years of his life both in Pennsyleminently specessful. The plant is the Wetaskiwin district and the advertising boring gas wers, both in rennsyl-working to its full capacity the year round.

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Cleinin 1 'D.W.B.T!

The flour mill, which has a capacity of 50 barrels per day, is working touble shifts to keep up with the

demand for its output. Six Elevators. of grain. During the season of 1906-07, over 500,000 bushels of grain passed through the Wetaskiwin elevat-



good light can therefore [Line Steamship Company

# DISCUSS RAILW

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ing-period of five year see fit to exercise said Exclusive Privilege Enjoyment.

55. The municipality ing the currency her sent to any other pers tion than the company tion of a street rail the municipality, or es erate such a system undertaking; and th ing the several sums 1 for and observing, pe fulfilling all the cover conditions, stipulation tions in these presents and may peaceably and hold and enjoy the right eges hereby granted, or hindrance or trouble municipality or any perso on its behalf.

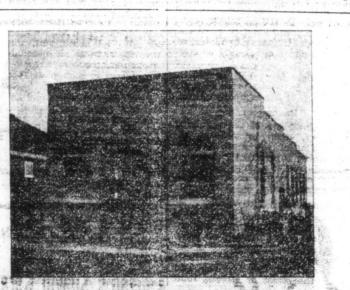
### Appeal.

56. Wherever herein or matter is referred to of the engineer or coun their decision shall be either the company or pality appeal therefrom of arbitrators under the Ordinance, which appeal en by one week's notice posite party, and in the award of the arbitrator final, but pending such decision of the engineer shall nevertheless be obs he or they shall otherwi ing, permit, and ii by th decision of the engineer the company shall suffe pending the making of th arbitrators shall have th power to award damages opinion such have been

### Municipal Legislat

57. Nothing in these pr nined shall prejudice of bona-fide exercise by ity or the Municipal Co legislative power over its its inhabitants, or the com officeds, servants or agents of any matter whatsoever cially in respect of the s ters mentioned in the 14t sections of the company so far as such legislation be inconsistent with the

hereof. Exemption From Taxa 58. All the company's ment, buildings, engines and appliances of all k the municipality directly relating to the railway therewith or appertainin shall be exempt from taxat municipality for the per-years from the 1st of Jan but after the lapse of the npany and its property

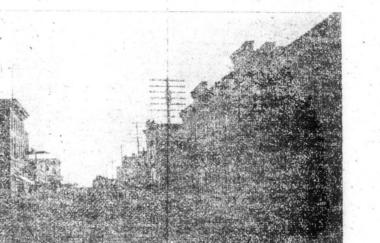


i canal west of the city into the summer. The first appropriation for places where settlement intercepts the NATURAL GAS AT CALGARY. ne jointly by the city and the the work was made by the legislature trail, the road has been diverted to

starch, which is an unnatural com-ponent of an infant diet. is proprietor and editor, will soon be feet each have to be bored through. Better Than the "Hat." onent of an infant diet. The Wetaskiwin Tent and Mattress thoroughly equipped with an up-to-A. W. Dingman is a man who ha

here are six large elevators with a mbined capacity of 250,000 bushels





stead of one. With the building of hydraulic pressure sufficient for the Crow's Nest the ambitions of purposes. The sewsrave will be discharged into septic tanks three and a half miles from the city on the section.

The last city of Alberta to have banks of the Pipestone river. The lighting of the city will be by the classifier is the classifier in the solution of this in the classifier in the solution of the classifier in the solution of the classifier is the classifier in the solution of the classifier is the classifier in the solution of the classifier is the classifier in the solution of the classifier is the classifier in the solution of the classifier is the classifier in the solution of the classifier is the classifier in the solution of the classifier is the classifier in the solution of the classifier is the classifier in the solution of the classifier is the classifier in the solution of the classifier is the classifier in the classifier in the solution of the classifier is the classifier in the solution of the classifier is the classifier in the solution of the classifier is the classifier in the solution of the classifier is the classifier in the solution of the classifier is the classifier in the solution of the classifier is the classifier in the solution of the classifier is the classifier in the solution of the classifier is the classifier in the solution of the classifier is the classifier in the solution of the classifier is the classifier in the solution of the classifier is the classifier in the solution of the classifier is the classifier in the solution of the classifier is the classifier in the solution of the classifier is the classifier in the classifier in the classifier is the classifier in the classifier in the classifier is the classifier in the classifier in the classifier is the classifier in the classifier in the classifier is the classifier in th Saskatoon. The completion of this section of the pioneer railway of Wes-· Factory Site.

section of the pioneer railway of Wes-tern Canada will put the Wheat City into direct connection with a network a sub-division north of the city and



of railway in Saskatchewan and in the angle made by the two rail

A WETASKIWIN RESIDENCE.

HARRY NORI

rs. The increase of settlers and th nereased acreage given to grain in this district renders it necessary enlarge the elevator capacity of the

Resources of the District The section of country tributary Wetaskiwin is one of the richest in developing its agricultural resources not to hand, but when they are completed there is little doubt that the creage will be greatly increased. The cattle industry is a flourishing one. The shipments last year were 3,500 fat cattle. Many of which were shipped direct to England. Dairying, oo, is coming well to the front. Farmers are improving their stabling fa cilities and are going in to winter summer dairying. In addition

vision of the government, while others again are controlled by private In the country west of the city there

considerable timber suitable for

A FITTING REWARD. A 119414 is considerable timber suitable for iumber. During the logging season about 100 men are engaged in the camps. The output of logs is manu-camps. The output of logs is manu-ister of inland reevnue, is back at Victoria after an inspection tour such that it will send a flame thirty

factured locally into dimension stuff for which there is a great demand in the city and in the country around it. Fishing Industry. Pigeon Lake, about 30 miles west

it an important railway centre on the Yellow Head Pass and to the Feace Party saw and to the Feace Party and aready the C.P.R. Targe number of dwelling bousse, wathorities have been built. They are all of the parts and trackage of Wetaskiwin. C.P.R. Has Elaborate Plans. Your correspondent was accorded the privilege of examining the C.P.R. Has Elaborate Plans. Your correspondent was accorded the privilege of examining the C.P.R. Has Elaborate Plans. Your correspondent was accorded the privilege of examining the C.P.R. Has Elaborate Plans. Your correspondent was accorded the privilege of examining the C.P.R. Has Elaborate Plans. Your correspondent was accorded the privilege of examining the C.P.R. Plans for the Wetaskiwin yards. It will street of the crity is be Your the intervolution of the ding flantstry the best in the whole of Central
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It will be a week before this arrives and boring recommenced." Pressure Too Great. During the present building storm she walked a harge number of dwelling bousses the veloce of the tritic and energy the accorded the privilege of examining the C.P.R. Has Elaborate Plans. Your correspondent was accorded plans for the Wetaskiwin yards. It m dim street of the crity is be Fishing Industry. Fishing Industry. The total anount of building storm she walked plans for the Wetaskiwin yards. It m dim street of the crity is be Fishing Industry. Fishing Industry. The walk street of the crity is be Fishing Industry. The basing Industry has been developed in a small way the street of the crity is be It will be a week before this street. This is donated to here by the basing the contence, a mary as the difference on the tritical street of the crity is be It will be a week before the basing the basing and the will be fore the protect of the first by-law
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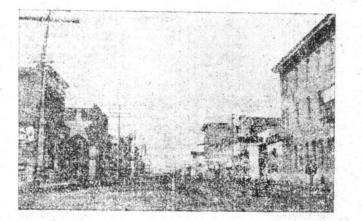


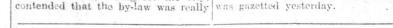
kept up for an entire evening at into a contract with the Grand Trunk the great cost of one half cent. Large manufacturing concerns will doubt-less dig their own wells but only for Rupert and Oriental ports, the servicetheir own use. The company has the to commence as soon as the transconsole right to distribute and supply the tinental railway is completed to the Pacific coast.

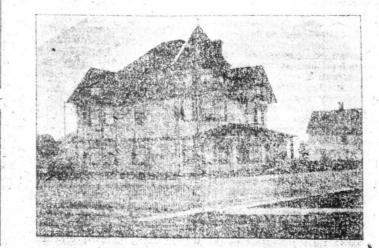
The Dominion Line operates a line BY-LAW SUSTAINED. of steamships between Montreal. Que-

bec and Liverpool. Other steamships Before Magistrate Cown this morn-Before Magistrate Cown this morn-operated by the company are the Semyk and Chitton, the east-end Southwark. butchers, for violation of the early-closing by-law, was resumed. M. A. It is reported to be the intention of

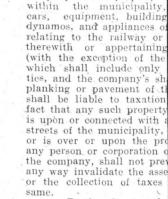
Mackie, for the defendants, argued the Dominion Line to replace several that the by-law should have been of these vessels on the Atlantic with passed on a petition from the rate-) larger and more modern boats. The







A WETASKIWIN RESIDENCE.



Further Construction

59. The company shall with years from the completion miles of railway herein spe vided for, construct and h operation, as a passenger a ine, a suburban line conne its municipal system and beyond the limits of the mu at least nine miles; provided company shall be excused performance of the provisi clause if within the time at shall have actually constru brought into bona-fide regul tion a line connecting th ity with some central part municipality of the Town

Indemnity.

60. The company shall be and shall indemnify the m against all damages arising onstruction or operation pany's railways. Penalty.

cona.

61. The sum of \$10,000 with the secretary-treasur municipality shall be reta municipality as a security antee that the company mence and put in operation of track specified in section 3 and in section 59 hereo the times therein respective

In the event of the compa ing to construct or put in the track specified in sectio 3 and in section 59 within therein respectively specifie case of default in either of being of the essence) the shall, as liquidated and as damages.

(1) Forfeit to the municipal said \$10,000 less accrued in nereinafter specified.

(2) Forfeit all the rights. and powers granted by this

(3) Assign and make over municipality or its nomine rights, powers and privilege and by virtue-of the compan

62. The municipality shall terest at the rate of 5 per per annum on the said de \$10,000; said interest to nually and calculated from th deposit of the said sum. 63. Upon the completion mencement of operation of railway as provided in the 59, the municipality shall the company the said \$10.000.00. with accrued







readings on August 13th on the 20th, though there

her precaution in reading mes on the 20th. He also was unnecessary to tion before passing an early

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ist ate fined both defen-Mr. Mackie and costs. of an appeal.

CONTRACTS FOR THE PACIFIC LINE al, Sept. 27.-The Dominion



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## **DISCUSS THE TERMS OF RAILWAY FRANCHISE SALE**

Penalty.

(Continued from Page Five.) .

64. If the company shall fail: ing period of five years until it shall (a) To commence running and operfit to exercise said rights Exclusive Privilege of Quiet under the provisions of section 45 of ornamental purposes. Enjoyment.

Appeal.

this agreement it is bound to construct 55. The municipality will not, durwithin the period therein fixed or any Company have secured what is said to ing the currency hereof, give its con- extension of the lines under the provi- be the finest supplies of marble and sent to any other person or corpora- sions of sections 46 or 47 within the granite known to prospectors in the tion than the company for the opera- period fixed by arbitration therefor. tion than the company for the opera-tion of a street railway system in the municipality, or establish or op-crate such a system as a municipal

erate such a system as a municipal railway within the municipality for a sixty miles from Nelson on the Lardo undertaking; and the company pay- period of five days consecutively or branch of the C. P. R. near La dough. The council at a special meet- to think new thoughts concerning the much per acre. ing the several sums herein provided for an aggregate of twenty-five days Blanche. The railway runs by the for and observing, performing and in one calendar year. fulfilling all the covenants, provisos, The company shall forieit to the ready means of shipment. The miner-

hold and enjoy the rights and privil- day of such default, unless in either quality of the marble is the purest. eges hereby granted, without any let case such failure shall have been oc- It carries no iron nor quartz. Hence ess than 5 1-2 per cent. or hindrance or trouble of or by the casioned by accidents, combinations upon exposure for any length of municipality or any person or persons or strikes of workmen or other causes time, it never rusts nor discolors, as Montreal in London, England, who blows a clarion from the dawn of her beyond the company's control, or the company be excused by any provision stone. The absence of quartz renders

it easy for cutting and

The color of the marble varies with

Shackleton, one of the oldest prospec

quarry after years of search.

splendid polish.

son.

Alberta.

From Friday's Bulletin.

best portion of Ontario today.

polishing.

56. Wherever herein any question herein contained. or matter is referred to the decision Extension of Municipal Limits. of the engineer or council, his or their decision shall be final unless

65. Wherever herein reference is as white as driven snow. Lower down made to the line or lines of the it shades into bluish white, then blue either the company or the municipality appeal therefrom to a board company within the municipality, and finally black. such reference shall be taken to be Expensive and efficient machinery of arbitrators under the Arbitration Ordinance, which appeal may be tak- made to and include not only the is in operation at one marble quarry en by one week's notice to the op-posite party, and in that case the the limits of the municipality as they tons are cut out of the solid rock with of the arbitrators shall be now exist, but also those within any steam drills and channelling ma award final, but pending such appeal the extension of such limits existing at chines. decision of the engineer or council the time the provision containing such . The granite quarry is located about shall nevertheless be observed unless reference is sought to be invoked or one and a half miles from Nelson,

or they shall otherwise, by writ- applied. Sale of Motive Power. ing, permit, and if by the action or 66. In the event of the company ecision of the engineer or council,

the company shall suffer damage btaining any extension of its charter enabling it to sell and distribute cess of mountain building, and the ac-motive power, the municipality shall companying geological disturbances, pending the making of the award, the ter enabling it to sell and distribute rbitrators shall have the right and power to award damages if in their grant to the company the right to has caused opinion such have been suffered. sell and distribute such motive pow-

within the municipality, and so the rock for building purposes. Mr. Municipal Legislation. ir as the municipality can do so 57. Nothing in these presents con within its vicinity and to construct, tors in the Rockies, discovered this ained shall prejudice or restrict the erect, lay and maintain all necessary bona-fide exercise by the Municipalplant, wires, appliances and conveniity or the Municipal Council of its ences in connection with such right. legislative power over its streets or its inhabitants, or the company or it Name of Company. officeds, servants or agents in respect 67. In case any amendment be made

of any matter whatsoever, and especially in respect of the several mat Edmonton" shall always remain the lished in Edmonton has been in operaters mentioned in the 14th and 15th rst word thereof. sections of the company's charter, in so far as such legislation shall not Assistance to Cross Railway Lines 63. The municipality will join with he company in any petition, applica-The granite and Marble Co. The granite and marble is shipped inconsistent with the provisions

hereof tion or other proceedings which the to the Edmonton shop in huge blocks. gotiated. Exemption From Taxation. ompany may make or take to obtain The equipment and machinery em-58. All the company's cars, equipthe privilege of crossing the railway ployed here consists of a heavy derment, buildings, engines, dynamos, of any steam railway company which rick for unloading from the cars. The unit is the transmission of the start of the star and appliances of all kinds within the municipality directly or properly relating to the railway or connected but the municipality shall not be re-therewith or appertaining thereto quired or compelled to incur any ex-icet by 9 feet by 12 feet. but after the lapse of that period the Legislative Janction.

MARBLE WORKS OPENED. From Wednesday's Bulletin.

he West.' The Canadian Marble and Granite Referring to Mr. Borden's tour and nize and iright no strong-limbed wo- Almighty, Maker of heaven and earth. orks, at the corner of Eighth street, his policy Senator McMullen stated, man's son. From every province and Peace avenue, commenced opera-tions to-day. During the last two hat a great deal of the proposed legis-ation was too radical and of such a the broad backs and swinging arms of months workmen have been engaged sharacter that it required careful and, labor. The proud literature of every prudent consideration before it should province is the story of men who ben the erection of the building and the installation of machinery for the seriously offered for public endors- gin with nothing and live presently purpose of cutting and polishing martion. Moreover the declaration of with the flourish of prosperity. Every ating any extension of the lines which ble and granite for monumental and is policy by the leader of the opposi- morning the nation opens its windows n lacks maturity and conviction to to the surprise of a new dawn and a in a series of reports just issued by the wife above one. The Canadian Granite and Marble

make his propaganda successful. the face of speculation, and no em-\$679,000 OF FIVE PER CENT. DEbargo laid on dreams. The driver of BENTURES SOLD FOR 93. a rig, by a lucky deal in real estate.

become a millionaire. From Friday's Bulletin. This is the language of the people. Edmonton's head is again above water in the financial stringency gives ear to it, and ponders it, learns natives. The latter pay the former so land laws of England. For the joy of ng Thursday evening passed a reso-

fulfilling all the covenants, provisos, conditions, stipulations and restrictions in these presents contained shall damages and not as a penalty; the wide, a half a mile long, and from the sale thus actuution confirming the sale of £139,tlly being on a basis of one-eighth

The purchasers are the Bank madrigal in the fields and fortune or donkeys. are representing Edinburg capitalists. mountain tops. When the resolution was passed con-

Voice of the Politicians.

irming the sale a pronounced sigh of The language of the politicians elief issued from the breathing apelief issued from the breathing ap-paratus of every member of the coun-il The receiving member of the coun-in the Mother Country, there are pro the depth. The uppermost layers are The resolution was as follows: Moved by Ald. Manuel, seconded by Moved by Ald. Manuel, seconded by Ald. Manson, that the transaction not from the dregs of an unemploy-erative children, as regards education, has been trying him for the killing of August Franklin in Beaudette last regotiated by the Imperial Bank for able mass, but from an aristocracy o he sale to the Bank of Montreal, Lon- labor, from hard thinking and reso-

to the city in Toronto and accrued with sweetness and light. It is often to the city in Toronto and accreded with sweetness and right. It is outer commissioner. Interest to date of delivery subject to the language of a hectoring and godless selfishness, the lan-validity and legality and bonds being guage of men who care nothing but, as formerly stated in my report, not and comprises about four acres. The mineral is unshattered, and is not jointed, which rarely occurs in the Rocky Mountain granite. The prohas caused enormous faulting and jointing, which has badly damaged terest thereon, half yearly, is hereby Mother Country whose sword got for

approved and confirmed us all the goodly land of Canada, Rescued in Time. and whose navy protects the present

"The passing of that resolution denizens from an instant destruction seals our fate?" Commissioner Kin- It is the language of Dives in cor-The granite is a light grey, resem bling the Aberdeen granite, and takes paird was asked. duroy, of narrowness, of a "It does," he replied. an irreligious selfishness; but it is the At Nelson from 25 to 30 men are em language of which capital itself has It was stated that the £139,700. which in round figures amounts to spelled the lexicon. A brutal and a ployed in manufacturing the granite, i the name of the company, the word and a plant similar to the one estable \$679,000, will be sufficient to meet the selfish capital is the enemy of society. The industrial population in city's entire indebtedness to the Imcountry-unfortunately, and to the tion for several years. Last spring perial Bank, and leave a small resi-

these works were taken over by the due of cash on hand. Canadian Granite and Marble Co. The granite and marble is shipped the Imperial bank the sale was ne-fighting a natural battle for high wages against employers whom they "We were into the bank pretty cannot trust. Tell them that Canada heavy, and it was up to them to help pleads from the St. Lawrence to the us out of the hole. The fact that the sale was made to salvation of development, and they any of the company's lines to cross, into the requisite dimensions by gang Edinborough capitalists is considered retort that the capitalist is not clar

therewith or appertaining thereto during the number of the function of the shall be exempt from taxation by the pense therewith, and the company municipality for the period of ten shall pay all expenses that the muni-years from the 1st of January, 1905, cipality may incur. of sand on the bed. In addition there The sale is considered better than over a territory only a little less vast

the East as well. He rightly deserves hearted young world the fear of dis ultimate presence of God the Father work by themselves as then they will he title of "The man who is settling missal, the menace of old age, the unselfishness, and in utter reverence know exactly what work they will have monotony of a life's servitude, tyran- that he can dare to walk through the to do and what the remuneration will

> Dealing with the native hut tax, the ume writer says: "I note that the gov-WHITE MEN WORK FOR RAND ernment no longer charges a native any-BLACKS thing more than \$10 extra for his second

> wife. By this I mean that a native with Johannesburg, Sept. 26 .- Many extrafour wives pays the same as a native ordinary facts regarding the position of with two. Until recently this, of course, the natives in the Transvaal are given was different. He had to pay for every

fuller horizon. There is no veil across Transvaal Land Owners' Association. With regard to agriculture, it is pointed out that the first sowing of the winter The reports are made by special com crop of Kaffir corn has been destroyed missioners sent out by the association. by locusts, which necessitated a late In one, the writer says: second sowing. Unfortunately, a num-

"It has become quite a common pracber of farmers of the Bijwoner class the happy language of hope. He who tice for white men to plow the land for supply of seed. have been unable to purchase a second Owing to immunity from horse sick-

A decided advance is noticeable among ing and are now generally used for trans-Canada and the strength of Canada the natives as regards their method of Canada and the strength of Canada the natives as regards their method of port purposes, replacing donkeys, which of her country noonle, her fruit farm, their hard their hard their her tilted in the method of were largely used after the war.

-who own the land they serve. Life ment of agriculture, whereas at present koodoo, steinbuck, pheasant and guinea is good in Canada because to the it is quite common to see men cultivat- fowl. poorest of her children hope sings a ing with plows drawn by either oxen Wild dogs are increasing and com-

plaints are constantly being made, more Another of the commissioners writes: particularly from natives, of losses of "The rapid strides the natives are making toward civilization and the eag-

erness they display in endeavoring Munn Found Guilty of Murder learn to read and write have of late Bemidji, Minn., Sept. 27 .- Martin become very marked. I regret to have S. Munn was found guilty of murder blems big and threatening. Here, as to say it, but it appears to me that the in the first degree by a jury, including of has been trying him for the killing of to say it, but it appears to me that the in the first degree by a jury, which idly than the children of the poorer June. The jury went out at whites in the outlying districts ' the sale to the Bank of Montreal, Lon-lon, England, of the debentures of the sity of Edmonton, 5 per cent. un-stamped sterling currency to the am-those who threaten is not always a those who threaten is not always a younger men being away," writes the sentence until the end of this term of court, which probably will be

"From conversation with the natives about two weeks.

and also subject to legislative author-of a workman's wage. They oppose ception, all state that they have been have been merged into the latter, and possible date for the payment of in- of good and workless men from that the that they prefer to go and look for Lachlan, of the Empire. cheated by labor agents to such an ex- will be under control of Editor Mc-



Company has entered ith the Grand Trunk way Company to operate ins between Prince Oriental ports, the service e as soon as the transconway is completed to the

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ced will then be sent Pacific to take the run Rupert to Japanese and

ng Fang Reappointed.

pt. 27-The reappointment Fang to his former post of China at Washington vesterday



company and its property of all kinds 69. All provisions hereof, if any, is an immense traveling crate fun that made by Ottawa recently. As with all its might its shoulder against ning the entire length of the building, for Winnipeg, that city cannot  $\overline{uis}$  with all its might its shoulder against the sea-gates of this new and all but cars, equipment, buildings, engines dynamos, and appliances of all kinds bit of the municipality or the com-dynamos, and appliances of all kinds diction of the municipality or the com-and a complete equipment of pneuma to to be applied to pany shall not operate or come into tic tools. elating to the railway or connected force until the same are sanctioned, The plant is at present working on therewith or appertaining thereto ratified and confirmed by the Legisla- the marble for the Strathcona Colle-(with the exception of the road bed, ture of the Northwest Territories or giate Institute. For ornamental build- have been conducted by cable, and Mother Country. which shall include only the rails.

the Parliament of Canada. ties, and the company's share of the Application to Legislature. planking or pavement of the streets) 70. The municipality and the comshall be liable to taxation, and the fact that any such property or works pany will join in applying to the is upon or connected with any of the Legislature of the Territories or the streets of the municipality, or passes, Parliament of Canada or both, as or is over or upon the property of either the municipality or the comany person or corporation other than pany shall think proper. for legislathe company, shall not prevent or in tion, sanctioning, ratifying and con-tion of the Parliament buildings of ing refused to dispose of the city's de-and quickly.

any way invalidate the assessment of firming these presents, but the com-or the collection of taxes upon the pany shall pay all the costs of and cidental to such legislation, includsame. ing the costs of the municipality, if SENATOR ON BORDEN'S POLICY.

Further Construction. 59. The company shall within three any

years from the completion of the two miles of railway herein specially pro-71. The municipality shall have vided for, construct and bring operation. as a passenger and freight versed by the company's rails, either hopeful terms of the future of Edmon- a price which would net 5 1-2 per cent. operation, as a passenger and freight versed by the company's raits, either indicating the finance of billing of the function of the finance of billing of the finance of billing of the verse of the finance of billing of the fi company shall be excused from the other purpose now or hereafter within during the period when the Liberals the Imperial bank. Another offer was company shall be excused from the other purpose now or hereafter within performance of the provisions of this clause if within the time aforesaid it shall have actually constructed and brought into bona-fide regular opera-bin display to the performance of the munici-by and at the expense of the munici-brought into bona-fide regular opera-bin display to the performance of the munici-by and at the expense of the munici-brought into bona-fide regular opera-bin display to the performance of the munici-by and at the expense of the munici-brought into bona-fide regular opera-bin display to the performance of the munici-brought into bona-fide regular opera-bin display to the performance of the munici-brought into bona-fide regular opera-bin display to the performance of the munici-brought into bona-fide regular opera-bin display to the performance of the munici-brought into bona-fide regular opera-bin display to the performance of the munici-brought into bona-fide regular opera-bin display to the performance of the munici-brought into bona-fide regular opera-bin display to the performance of the munici-brought into bona-fide regular opera-bin display to the performance of the munici-brought into bona-fide regular opera-bin display to the performance of the munici-brought into bona-fide regular opera-bin display to the performance of the munici-brought into bona-fide regular opera-bin display to the performance of the munici-brought into bona-fide regular opera-bin display to the performance of the munici-brought into bona-fide regular opera-bin display to the performance of the munici-brought into bona-fide regular opera-bin display to the performance of the munici-brought into bona-fide regular opera-bin display to the performance of the munici-bin disp

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60. The company shall be liable for, and shall indemnify the municipality against all damages arising out of the curs, shall mean the town engineer construction or operation of the com- or other officer authorized for the will look into the interests of the

mence and put in operation the lines clude lanes.

In the event of the company fail-3 and in section 59 within the times tion Ordinance. Executed by the parties hereto at quarters done. He expressed it as his therein respectively specified, then in

case of default in either case (time Edmonton. being of the essence) the company shall, as liquidated and ascertained In presence of .....

(1) Forfeit to the municipality the said \$10,000 less accrued interest as

deposit of the said sum. the sale had practically been made.

empty continent, to keep out not only Cables Cost Money

The negotiations up to the present plus of labor from the protecting ing stone, Kootenay marble is rapidly the subsequent arrangements will also The language of the politicians becoming famous. It is being used by this means at the expense the language of the portectant as line in the government buildings at Fernie, Regina Land Titles office, and in cable message was sent to London, and river steamers, the barbers' shops which cost the other end \$150. the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Neland the lounges of hotels hum with The debentures are for 8, 10, 20 and the controversy of men consumed with It is expected that this material, 10 years, the shorter term debentures the business of political economy. which is superior to the best Georgia marble, together with Tyndall stone being for local improvements.

> lentures on the offers made a month Voice of the Land. ago, which were very materially be-Last of all, and most enduring o low the price which has been secured. all, is the language of the land itself.

Several Other Offers. This Dominion of nearly four million

P. F. Cronin, the representative of Few visitors to the Capital of Al enormous forests, immeasurable Geo. Balfour, the street railway man. into the right to take up the streets tra- berta speak in more enthusiastic and on Wednesday offered to purchase at plains, gigantic waters and Olympian mountains, declares, as no other land have visited, the majesty and power of the earth's Creator. It appals the human soul with the sense eternity. In the huddled cities dotting this enormous vast men are dreaming golden dreams of fortune and success, or weaving cunning webs of political materialism, and as they dream and as they weave round about the tiresome midge-like fret of their feverish day stands the great stead-

Senator McMullen's object in the bank. of its Maker-"What shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

VOICES HEARD IN CANADIAN WILDS.

It is the lonely leap of her saffron colored waters from the violet mists The gentle- reflective and sentimenof pine-clad mountain sides, the rock-

construction or operation of the com-pany's railways. Penalty. 61. The sum of \$10,000 deposited with the secretary-treasurer of the municipality shall be retained by the antee that the company will com-ende antee that the company will com-antee that the company will com-chall companie the the word "street" shall in-the difference contains and the voice of the prose and the parsentative that he the companie the the company will com-chall companie the company will com-chall companie the the companie the the company will com-chall companie the the company will com-chall companie the the companie the th to a Bulletin representative that he tongues makes a new and thoughtful indifference indifference of her mountains, more to a buildenn representative that he music in his soul. It sets the tide than the terrible silence of her mountains, more music in his soul. It sets the tide than the terrible silence of her forests and the acheing monotony of her prai-the times therein respectively speci-fied. In the event of the company fail. of her mountains, more any act done has been done "bona- pointed to find that the crops were in ates and saturates the soul, and one of creation these waters have leapt ing to construct or put in operation fide," such dispute shall be settled by a much better condition than he ex- to whose rhythm all his future reflec- like a trumpet from the lips of the the track specified in sections 2 and arbitration pursuant to the Arbitra- pected or had been reported in some doath quarters. Cutting was about three- death. ation these tempestuous lakes have

The Voice of the People. tossed their plumes in the air; since pointion that as the country opened up First, because it is so strange to Eu- the dawn of creation these spacious all danger of all early frosts would ropean ears, and because it is so strange to Eu-pass away as had been the case in the of the hues of dawn, the glad, cold to the sea; and ten thousand years freshness of mountain air and the Speaking of life insurance Senator dance of summer sunlight on rejoicing DEBENTURES HAVE BEEN SOLD. Speaking of file insurance Senator dance of summer summar on rejoicing McMullen stated that the business of waters, give ear to the language of the their music, as it was in the beginning, before the coming of the Red

said \$10,000 less accrued interest as hereinafter specified. (2) Forfeit all the rights, privileges and powers granted by this agree. (3) Assign and make over to ment. (3) Assign and make over to trights, powers and privileges under and by virtue of the company's char. (4) This forenoon the city council to do is to trights, powers and privileges under ter

beposit of the said sum. 63. Upon the completion and com-be about as in England. He can throw helds from a mountain crag the tre-63. Upon the completion and com-mencement of operation of the line of railway as provided in the said clause 59, the municipality shall return to the company the said sum of \$10.000.00, with accrued interest.

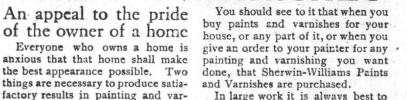
Bone Spavin, Ringbone, Splint, Blood and Bog Spavin, Thoroughpin Asiatic labor, but the poor little over Curb, Capped Hock, especially if of long standing and obstinate-will not yield to ordinary liniments or blisters. KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE is an extraordinary remedy that gives extraordinary results. It cures old, stubborn cases that many times veterinaries have given up-takes away every sign of lameness-does not scar or kill the hair-and leaves the horse sound and smooth. "I have used Kendall's Spavin Cure for 20 years-and it never failed me once." JOHN MCKENNA. Canada has her problems, and she Write for noted book "Treatise On The Horse"-something worth knowing on every page. Sent free. Kendall's Spavin Cure is sold by dealers everywhere at \$1, a bother-6 for \$5. The council is pluming itself in hav- has got to settle some of them boldly DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., - - ENOSBURG FALLS, VERMONT. U.S.A. THE NORTHERN HARDWARE CO. square miles, this cathedral country SHERWIN WILLIAMS fast earth, uttering the eternal rebuke

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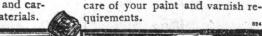
These are offered by the Sherwin-Williams Paints and Varnishes. The hence the land will still be filled with Sherwin-Williams Co. not only make for the selection of colors, varnishes. stains and enamels, so that any given



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# **AROUND THE CITY**

LOCALS.

A COMPLEX RUNAWAY. This morning a Canadian Northern From Friday's Bulletin.

From Friday's Bulletin. Messrs. Harris & McMillan have opened "Mac's Cigar Store" west of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. Mrs. Undershantz of Bellamy street was taken yesterday to the Public Hos-pital for treatment for appendicitis. Mr. Vormen Parford will rive and Dickson's runabout breaking on off opened "Mac's Cigar Store" west of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Mr. Vernon Barford will give an organ recital in All Saints' Church Dickson's runabout, breaking one of the wheels and seat. The name of the owner of the automobile is not after the evening service on Sunday. known.

At the police court this morning two drunks were fined each \$5 and They both pleaded guilty to TENT THIEVES CAPTURED. the charge. The Ladies' Musical Society will

court tomorrow morning. The new telephone directory, just from the hands of the printers, is be ing issued. The directory is in book

form and is a big improvement on the last issue. The Mounted Police are investigat

ing a case of horse shooting at Rabbi. Hills. More than a hundred smal shot were taken from the shoulder o. an equipment. the animal.

McDougall avenue was re-opene yesterday to the general public. The bus drivers and teamsters, who for merly had to drive around the block much appreciate the shorter trip. It is expected that the work taking the city census will be com pleted by the Yale Hotel enumerator: and the Temperance and Moral Re form this evening. Some difficulty being found in getting the figures from houses that are not occupied dur ing the working hours of the day. R. Tandy, of Kingston, has come to Edmonton to take a position in the Bank of Montreal. Premier Scott of Saskatchewan is the

guest of Lieutenant-Governor Bulyea a Peachlands this week. Great efforts are being expendid of

the coming lacrosse club ball, which promises to be a great success. om their berths by the slamming o The regular weekly matinee of the the radiators against the door. When Edmonton Driving club will be held

this alternoon at 2.30. inable to see anything for steam escap ng from the broken radiators. W. Widdes, accountant of the Union The captain ran his vesel into a she Bank, has been appointed manager o ered cove until the rudder was repairthe branch at Cochrane. R. W. Bail d. After a long and dangerous trip the lie will succeed Mr. Widdes as ac countant here.

Mr. McAulay, of Leduc, who wa brought to the Public Hospital som time ago suffering with blood-poison ing, had his finger amputated yester day and is much improved.

A meeting was held in the Conservative club rooms last evening. Dr H. R. Smith was chairman. Th speakers were J. R. Lavelle, ex-M.P. Strathcona, and J. D. Hyndman, pres ident of the Provincial association. ir and cold. Mr. McClemmors, of the Belfas

Fort Saskatchewan, Sept. 27.—The buffalo at Elk Island park are in fine condition for the coming winter. Many eld timers in this community, who hunted the bison in the early days, and who saw the herd when it arrived from Montana last June, ex press surprise at the way the anipress surprise at the way the animals have thriven in their new home Contrary to the opinions expressed by some not one buffalo has died since the herd was put in the park. Sergt. Sweetapple, of the R. N. W. M. P. at Fort Saskatchewan, has made an examinatica of the herd, and reported their health was good, and

BUFFALO WILL WINTER WELL. From Friday's Bulleti

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that there was no mange. The buffaloes are not so wild as when they were first put in. Mr-Simmons, who is in charge of the park is able, along with his assis-The police made a round-up of al park is able, along with his assis-leged tent thieves this forenoon, and tants, to ride among them with safety The Ladics' Musical Society will meet at Miss Ching's studio, 767 Fifth street, tomorrow alternoon at four o'clock. The adjourned hearing of the case against the two east-end butchers for alleged violation of the early closing by-haw will be resumed at the polici igured in the court a manufer of these eccently. Stolen goods have been found in the possession of some of the ads, nd it is thought by the police that they are responsible for many of the thette from tents reported to the

the thefts from tents reported to the police during the past few weeks. has grown well, and is now with its fellows in the park. It is quite tame and The boys are also accused of having may be often seen loitering around en a tent intact, and it is said the keeper's tent. that they were preparing for a trip to he north and were gathering together At present there are a few elk in the park, and it is the intention of Frank Walker, who has taken a prominen part in organizing the park, to have

WERE IN A STORM. a drive and beat the bush south of the Saskatchewan river and secure a Mr. A. F. Ewing and C. F. Newell have returned to the city after spending number of moose and elk. It is exfew weeks in Ontario. On the return pected that 200 horses will be in the rip they had a very thrilling experience drive, extending along a line of front They shipped from Sarnia on the Ma-the direction of Mr. Simmons. on Lake Superior. estic for Fort William. The second day The caretaker's house is under con ut of Sault Ste. Marie they encoun-tered a terrible storm. The rudder was the park and lake. The island in the corn away and the auxiliary steering cear was rendered useless. The rudder is much talked of as a suitable summer resort for the citizens of the tiss vessel was left helpless on the trough of th waves. The rolling of the vessel tal City.

of the waves. The rolling of the vessel was only. lislodged some of the cargo, consisting of several barrels of molasses. The barrels tumbled into the pit of the engines, **NEW BELL FOR** forcing the engineer to shut off steam at onse and thus leaving the vessel doubly PARISH CHURCH helpless in the trough of the sea. Messrs. Ewing and Newell were roused

hey came out into the cabin they were Made by 400 Year Old Foundry Switzerland will be Hung in Church of Immaculate Conception.

THE WEATHER. From out the hold of the C.P.R steamer from Antwerp, which made port at Montreal yesterday, there An area of low pressure cover askatchewan and Manitoba and ght rains have occurred in parts o was discharged a huge bell, four feet aigh, the bill of lading for which calls or its delivery to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, and on a flat anitoba and in Alberta. Elsewhere weather has been fair, but quite ool and frosty nearly everywhere Forecast-Manitoba, a few scattered christmas will be calling men to owers today but mostly fair and vorship, is now being hurried across the continent on the last stage of ool; heavy frosts at night; Sunday, Saskatchewan-Fair and cold. its journey of 6,000 miles.



a prominent shareholder, the city will have the services of J. R. Lavell. Mr. Lavell has had considerah'e experince in negotiations of this kind and is advice will be very valuable. The granting of a franchise to the ompany has assumed new interest at he present time owing to the proposil of the English capitalist to pur-shase the Edmonton system. The strathcona city council are very favrably disposed towards granting a ranchise to the Strathcona Radial ramway company, and the only quesions now to be arranged are minor

It is proposed to extend the elecric lines next summer beyond the younds of the city, the first branch in Il probability running out to Cook-ng Lake. It is generally believed nat a tramway to this well known ummer resort besides opening up t e public a new means of week-end njoyment would also prove a valu-ble feeder to the city from an agriultural standpoint.

It is altogether probable that an ffort will be made, should the Ed-nonton franchise be acquired, to obain the Strathcona, franchise also. From present indications a good large sum would have to be forthcoming beore it would be disposed of.

### MAY GO TO STRATHCONA.

There is a strong probability that he big manufacturing plant of the In-ernational Heating and Lighting Co., .td., of Cleveland, May yet be locatd in Strathcona. Cyrus S. Eaton, who s looking around for a suitable site, as been in consultation with a num-

per of Strathcona people and it is probable that a very alluring offer will the east. e coming from the south side of the iver. The benefit derived from the Dr. Greene has removed his office

to his new residence, just completed, at the corner of McDonald avenue and stablishment of the plant in Strathona would be immense and realizing Duggan street. his the people of the southern city vill leave no stone unturned to sec N. K. Sutherland is home for a few ure it.

days from the G.T.P. construction camps. He says most of the camp LOCALS. are now on this side of the Batt The ladies of Holy Trinity church eld the second of their socials last ight at the home of Harvey Wilson, vest Railway street. A very enjoy-ble time was spent by those in at end of the line when grade will be almost completed through to Edmonton this fall. As fast as the sub-contractors finish their allotments at this end men who wish employment will, he says, be transferred to the Prince Rupert end of the line, where grading is no

endance J. M. Kinnear has returned from beginning. Vinnipeg, where he was relieving for 



amera; 2. Deitz, knife. The first five events in sections 1 Pole vault-I, Deitz, lacrosse shoes; A. Hewitt, book. ner of the senior championship, which

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## **NEWS FRO** FEDERAL

Canadian Archbishe -France will H Palma T

Ottawa, Ont., Oct bishops, all the Can Mgr. Orth, of Victo be here to attend th of the archbishops held at the palace cuss vital matters church in Canada. hamel, of Ottawa, among the importan taken up will be th ary council. Archbi of Toronto, and Ar vin, of St. Boniface, night and today the f rive: Archbishops Bruchesi, Montreal ston, and McCarthy first meeting was he sessions are private. Frederick Gutzma years, is dead at Arn He fell from a load crushed by the whe sister's arms before arrive.

Captain and Mrs. F their marriage have Winnipeg, are now i Captain French is ta the Royal Military French was former! wick of Ottawa.

Sir Daniels Morris, missioner of agricultu Indies, who has been tour of Canada, i engthy interview yesterday.

Major Winter, secre minion Rifle Associati word that France wil a team for the Palma cials of the French n sociation have written

formation. The department of j fied Sheriff McColl, o Ont., to release Eli Southwold, who was one year for sending cards through the mai Rev. J. Mayety of Church, Montreal, has

	Hotel, entertained a large number o	Alberta-Light sleet or rain, but	This bell was cast at the foundry	Ir. Kinnear took part very creditably n several tennis tournaments.	Miss Bertha Jones, daughter of Robert	Relay race-1, Standard VI, books;	he held from last year. This carries		Church, Montreal, has
	young people last night. Games and dancing were enjoyed by the guests	The record of temperatures in the	of Jules Robert in Porrentray, Swit zerland, and weighs 1,065 pounds.	The case against John Orizey for		2, Standard VII, hockey sticks. Ball throw-1, Weir, sweater; 2, Al-	with it a good medal presented by		Trading of the other states
	and a pleasant evening spent. At	arious centes yesterday is as fol-	This foundry is the oldest established	esisting arrest and assaulting Officer rank Harris, was on again lefore		ton, belt.	The junior championship was won	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1	Builde
	excellent orchestra provided music Rev. Dr. Stackhouse, superintend	::hn m'en 58 20	bell foundry in the world. It lack: but two years of being four hundred	fagistrates Tipton and Ritchie yes-	GALA DAY FOR	Three legged race-1, Scarboro and	by Willie Fowler with a total of six-		
	ent of Baptist missions, and Rev. M	ethbridge	years old.	erday and was adjourned, the magis- rates disagreeing as to the powers of	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	tin, knives.	teen points out of a possible twenty- five. He also secures a medal pre-		Get our figures
	Sneyd are expected to arrive in th	Iedicine Hat 66 3	Bells were used in the time of Moses and were made of beaten gold.	in officer to arrest without a war-		Standing high kick-1, Alton, la-	sented by ex-Mayor Sheppard.		in a position to
	Mr. Sneyd will conduct the service:	'rince Albert	The large bells were invented by	ant. and a second se		crosse shoes; 2, McKernan, belt. Standing high jump-I, Alton, shirt;	The prizes will be distributed next		Store Fron
	in the Syndicate Avenue Baptis	'ortage La Prairie	Paulinus, bishop of Nola, abou 100 A.D. From then on the art im	No progress has yet been made in apturing the assaidants of Watchman		0 Mantin booker stick			Special Fra
	church.	'algary 50 47	proved till it reached its present per-	Jow, of the Brackman-Ker. Dow has	The Annual Field Day Observed at	Half mile run-1, Weir, fountain pen; 2, Crumb, fountain pen. Section 4, under 12 years:	THE DDACDEDITY		
	Miss Bessie Dobson has joined the forces of the Grand Trunk Busines:	Iacleod   49   4:     attleford   52.   24		now pretty well recovered from the ef-	Agricultural Date Counds	pen; 2, Crumb, fountain pen. Section 4, under 12 years:	INL FRUSFLAILI		
	college as special typewriter instruct	laskatoon 53 22	act that in the last 400 years the art of making bells has not evidence	ects of his rough handling. As no		Sack race-1, Lavell, sweater; 2,			W. I
	or. Miss Dobson has had five years	wift Current 64 3° ndian 'Head	iny marked advance. This is not	nade the attack can be obtained the	Autoritaty Attornoom.	McNulty, knife. Three legged race-1, Davies and	WAS TOO GREAT		WHOSESALE AND RI
	office experience in Toronto and threadditional years' teaching. She come		lue to a less universal use of church bells, but to the fact that there can be			McNulty, books; 2, McKernan and			NINTH STREET,
	very highly recommended and wil	Vinnipeg 50 3:	ittle room for improvement. In the	coms, of B squadron, C M R, at Tin-	The annual field day of the Strath-	Krossa, knives.		3	
	doubtless prove a valuable addition	Insurance Rates Too High.	welfth century bell founding flourish.	on's rooms last night was a great	cona city schools was observed yester-	skates: 2, Weir, knife.	Mr. Fred Halstead Explains the		N 1 1
	to the college faculty.		d in the monasteries, and as bad oads interfered with the transporta	resent. The arrangements were in	day afternoon at the agricultural fair	100 yards dash-1, Davies, books; 2,	Financial Stringency-Speaks of		National
	BUILDING PERMITS.	Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 27It was carned this morning that an agitation	tion of completed bells, travelling bell	he hands of a committee composed of	availant and the large ment	McKernan, school bag. Section V, under 10 yards.	Insurance and Crops.		
	At the office of the building inspec	ill be started amongst the business men	ounders went about casting bells wherever they were needed. In the		spectators in addition to the hundreds	75 yards dash-1, Skinner, catch-	and a state of the second s		Capital 51,000,0
	tor this morning, permits were taken	f this city and an effort will be made to have reduced fire insurance rates in	iourteenth century bells began to	The pupils of the city schools will		er's mitt and ball: 2, Clark, lacrosse	Mr. Fred Halstead, superintendent		
	out for the following structures: Wm. McRoberts, dwelling, Picard	the city.	ceach a larger size, and in 1753 the	liold their regular field day sports	s selves immensely.	stock; 3, Warren, book. Section VI, under 8 years:	of agencies for the Dominion Life As- surance Company, is in the city. He		0.1
	\$1,200,	It is stated that for the last working	Moscow, weighing 448,900 pounds.	his alternoon at the agricultural fair rounds. The sports are under the	1 110 School Held day is now all es-	50 yards dash-1. McKinnon, gloves:	has travelled over a considerable por-		Oa Improved
The second	J. McDonald, addition to dwelling Kinistino, \$300.	ear of the insurance companies in Win- ipeg, premiums collected on the Win-	The composition of this ben is per	nanagement of Fred Marks.	Happished institution for the minile	2, Dixon, air gun; 3, Candler, knife;	tion of the three prairie provinces		No
	A. W. Robson, addition to dwelling	ipeg business amounted to nearly \$600,-	ect, and its tone clear. The tongue veighs 22,400 pounds, or one-tenth i	At the Baptist church next Monday		5. Maudie, slate; 6. Smith, mouth or-	crops in southern Alberta and Saskat-		
	Fourteenth, \$200.	100, while the actual losses were only bout \$96,000, balance, less working ex-	he weight of the bell.	vening Rev. Dr. Shearer, who has re- igned his position as secretary of		gan,	cnewan are fittle short of phenomenal.		A. M. STEWA
	PRESENTATION TO ALD. SMITH	enses, representing profit.	The bell that is coming to Edmon- ton was bought by Father Husson on	he Dominion Lord's Day Alliance,	And it is well that they should do	Girls' Department.	Discussing the situation of life in- surance, Mr. Halstead says that not	11.	Corner
-	The mayor, aldermen and commis	A combined effort will, it is under- stood, be made to have the companies	is last visit to Europe, and will cost	vill deliver an address. This will be the last opportunity of hearing Dr.		Section A, open events: Egg race-1, Rosa Englebert, book;	withstanding the slackening of busi-		
	sioners of the city of Edmonton, have	duce the rate, and failing this, it is	by the time it gets here in the neigh- porhood of \$500. At the foundry it	Shearer in connection with the Lord's	the interest in the general school	2. Clara Higgins; souvenir spoon.	ness activity in Canada, that the vol-	The second	
	presented Ald. Smith, who has jus	sid, that the local government will be	cost 38 cents a pound. It was made	Day Alliance work.	work. Nothing could be more instruc-	Milk race-1, Luella Roth, perfume;	than that of last year, and especially		The Mancheste
	returned from a honeymoon trip to Japan, with a silver game carving se	sked to intervene and in som manner	to order and will be paid for by the parishioners, who have felt the need	The case against three citizens for ofusing to assist at an arrest last	which the schools sports were carried	2, Bessie Brinkman, perfume. Potato race-1, Julia Wapshott,	was this true in the west.		
	and a cut glass service. The presen	nauded.	of a bell for some time.	Sunday afternoon will come on this	on yesterday afternoon.	book; 2, Jessie Beaton, chocolates.	Mr. Halstead speaks loyally of the Canadian companies, and the advan-	/	(Established 18
	tation was made yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith	U.S. Alaskan Judge Quits.	On reaching Edmonton it will be	vening before Magistrates Ritchie	The committee, under the chairman- ship of Mr. A. L. Marks, had the ar-	Nail driving contest-1, Lizzie Fowl-	tages they give over the big Ameri-		Contraction of the second seco
	who have just returned from their		ist suspended in the church proper, and the religious ceremony of blessing	ind Tipton.	rangements made perfectly, and con-	nin	can insurance companies. The earn-	State of State 1	
	trip abroad.	Washington, Sept. 27.—President loosevelt today received a lette:	the bell will take place. The bishop	DISCUSS STREET RAILWAY.	sequently everything passed off with- out a hitch		ing power of the Canadian companies is higher, and they are subjected to		
	PYTHIANS HONOR GUY HITNER	om Judge Wickersham, of Alaska	vill be asked to officiate, with the elergy of the surrounding Roman	At a special meeting of the Strath-	The success of the afternoon was	thimble; 2, Julia Wapshott, thimble. Three legged race-1, Achsa, Bell	better supervision. The superinten-		Grain S
	At yesterday aiternoon's rehearsa	nd it is announced that Judge vickersham's resignation is accepted	Catholic parishes. After a sermon,	cona City Council yesterday afternoon	1 also in a large measure the the	and Weiner Laska books, 0 Fredrin	dent of Canadian insurance is an im- partial officer, high in the civil ser-		Urain Ja
	of the "Damon and Pythias" play b.	'harges of a serious character have	to be delivered in English, French and German, the bell will be blessed.		expert assistance of the gentlemen who gave their services as judges, viz.			a second and the second se	
	the Pythian Dramatic club, Mr. Guy Hitner, one of the leading men of the	gainst the judge who has served :	and then, as is the custom, every	118 Deing asked by the Strathcons	Dr. MoInture M.D. Dorr W D		in the United States the commission-		the second se
	Howard Company, who are now play	umber of years through recess ap	parishioner will advance and ring it.	pany asks for exclusive running rights	G Baslim Dr. Fuller and Arthur	D A L D II L I C	ers of insurance are political appoin- tees holding office during the pleasure		
	ing at the Edmonton Opera house	ointments, his nomination not hav-	the parish, came to Canada, in 1894.	i for twenty years with other privileges	51 Davies	Section B, over 15 years: 75 yards dash—1, Verna Leake, cho-	of the dominant party. In Canada the	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	T1 W/ 11 P
	was agreeably surprised by being pre- sented with a handsome cane by the	ng been commed.	ind on his arrival was unable to	incident to their operation in the city.	The following are the results.	colates; 2, Mollie Campbell, station-	which promotes greater harmony and		The Well-K
	officers and caste of the Pythian Dra	PEMBINA.	peak a word of English. "After pending seven years in Edmonton,"	the state of the state of the state of the	Boys' Department.	ery.	uniformity among the several com-		
	matic Club, as a slight token of ap preciation for the valuable service	Julletin News Service.	aid the reverend father; "I went to		Section 1, seniors: 100 yards dash-1, Newman, foun-	Section C, 12 years to 15 years: 75 yards dash-1, Achsa Bell, book;	mr. Halstead attributes the present	a	TTT
	which he has rendered to the clas	The fact that several binders arc	Calgary for five years, and was finally ransferred back to Edmonton. Father		tain pen; 2, Flemming, knife.	2, Grace Poole, chocolates.	financial stringency to general causes,		I W
	during his stay in the city. Mr. Hit	being bought by settlers around here stifles to the fact that the grain is	Han, who was the parish priest of	Several legal questions have been raised in connection with the arrest		50 yards dash-1, Achsa Bell, knife; 2, Julia Wapshott, chocolates.	world-wide in their application. The		
	ner was present at two or three re hearsals of the dramatic class, and	10t a total failure this year.	strathcona, relieved me of my charge, ind I understand has had a wonder-	I at the Of Tones. Tratel is a Clim Jack		Section D. 8 years to 12 years:	cause is great waste and great devel- opment. Times have been so good		<b>C</b> 1 C
	has greatly aided by his excellent and	W. H. Clarke is engaged in install ng a ferry on the river at this point	in success in Calgary. My assist-	a Galician miner named John Orczey	Carmichael, book.	50 yards Gash-1, Pauline Austin; 2, Helen Fleming; 3, Helen McLean; 4,	that manufacturers and corporations		Seamless S
10.0 Mil	useful suggestions, the work of th closs. He has played the part of Py	The new school, which is	the Transfelate Concentine last mark	of the arrest the prisoner made con-	- Flemming fountain pen Alton pock-		have anticipated the future too strong-		
	thins in the play in question in forme	being built by Mr. Adkins, is nearing	and now labors in the outside	siderable resistance and it was only	tet book	Section E, under 8 years:	ly, and have extended their opera- tions, which has stretched credit be-		
	years, and this fact, coupled with hi wide professional knowledge, enable	tompletion and it is expected will be ready for occupancy by the first of	704101100.	be was got into a wagon. Orezey	Bunning high jump-1, Alton, cuff	50 yards dash-1, Edith Brown, a doll: 2 Nellie Barbour, doll: 3 Annie.	yond the limit of safety, and out of all proportion to the quantity of pri-		only
	him to assist the class to a very grea	October.	areaching in English he said "Woll	was fined \$20 on Monday before	Standing broad jump-1, Fleming,	Jones; 4, Rosalie Smith; 5, Lucy	all proportion to the quantity of pri- mary money or gold in the world.	The second second	omy
	extent. The presentation was accom	Geo. Woods, of Strathcona, came	you see, when I talk in French I. do		boots: 2. Carmichael, fountain pen.	Fawcett, o, Mary Moenar, School Sup-	These conditions have alarmed fin-		\$3.00
	panied by a well-worded address b Past Chancellor MacInnes, of Edmon	but to his homestead lately, and ex-	when I use English I do" Father	he had been taken by Officer Harris.	nhotos. 9 Norman Inite	Basket Ball.	anciers, and they have tightened the		ψ
	ton Lodge No. 22: Mr. Hitner replies	A picnic for the cildren was held	Le Marchand is a short thick set	A charge of resisting arrest and as	- Running broad jump-1, Fleming,		purse strings. Canada, being a new country, is dependent upon foreign	· · · · · ·	1 2 3 1 2 1 2 1 2 1
	in appropriate terms of thanks an appreciation. It will be of interest t	in the river near here last Saturday.	an with kindly blue eyes and a winning smile and is greatly loved by	and after several hearings the ac		The basket ball match was won by the team from standards V and VI	capital, which will flow here as soon		per dozer
A m	many to know that both Mr. Hitne	ie main features of the day for the	his parishioners.	eused was fined \$2 and costs.	220 yards dash-1, Fowler, knife; 2,	composed of Jean Skinner, Achsa	as the situation loosens.		
	and Mr. Howard were loud in thei praises of the progress of the class	ounger ones, while the older people	Serious Condition of Mrs. Chadwick.	LOCALS.	Flemming, book	Bell, Blanche Beaton, Lottie Camp- bell, Marporie Hotson, Helen Martin,	DEATHS.		
	and predicted an excellent presento	ecitations given by the children. Al-	Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 27 Mrs.	Miss Ethel Fuller left for Vancouver	Running hop, step and jump-1, Fowler, sweater; 2. Deitz, lacrosse	Verna Leake; deleating teams from	NOYES-At Noyes Crossing, Sept. 19th,		
	tion of the play on the evenings o'		Cassie Chadwick, of Cleveland finance	yesterday, after a visit to Mr. and	shoes.	standards VII and VIII, composed of	the infant con of Pahant and Wary		W. Johnstone-W
	October 31 and November 1 and 2 by the Pythian Dramatic club, which it	Mrs. P. McCarter, after nearly a	serionsly ill Today sho, had a wa	Mrs. A. M. Fuller. She was ac	. Running high jump-1, Clark, cuff links; 2, DCitz, suspenders.	Agnes Wilson, Erna Roedler, Jessie Sutherland, Hattie Bell, Sarah Paul,	Noyes, aged eight months and 18 days.		
	entirely composed of the members o	ear's stay in our midst, leaves to	1 anse which alarmed the physicians	I ron of the hounital whe moon on	100 yards dash-1, Fowler, skates;	Sadie Haughn, Velma Bernard.	The funeral will take place from the home of the parents to the Protestant	·	Company
	the two lodges of the Knights o Pythias in the city.	lover Bar.	but she rallied and her death was not	titrip.	12. Flemming tie	The referee was C. H. Grant and	Cemetery, Edmonton, on Sept. 22, in-		
	a younds in the city.	Pembina, Sept. 25.	the outcome can not be predicted.	son have returned from a six months	Putting the shot-1, H. Clark, books 2. L. Clark, pocket book	Miss G. E. Low.	) terment being made on Sept. 22. Rev. ° E. E. Marshall conducting the services.		267 Jasper Avenue
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