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HARRY ORCHARD CONFESSES TO SERIES OF REVOLTING CRIMES

Death Dealt to Many Innocent Men at Instance, According to Orchard's Testimony, of Western Federation of Miners, of Which Haywood,

Who is Charged With Murder of Former Governor Steunenberg, of Idaho----Received \$500 For One Murder---Shot Another Man Down in Cold Blood---The Wreck-

ing of the Vineator Mine.

the reward for the murder.

Professional Assassin.

ber of the mob which wrecked the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mine in Couer D'Alene he lighted one of the cause the cage man discovered him mick and Foreman Ceck; confessed that because he had not been paid for his first attempt at violence in the Vindicator mine he was treacherous to his associates in warning and Steve Adams set and discharged the mine under the station at Independence, which instantly killed them, and that failing in an attempt to poison Fred Bradley, of San Francisco, he blew up him and his house with a bomb of gelatine powder. He has more brutal crimes to tell, which will bring his blocdy career down to Caldwell, where, with to tell, which will bring his bloody recess under the guard at Hawley's career down to Caldwell, where, with office, and after recess was taken

the Steumenberg murder, viz., aldwell, at Nampa and at Silver, and identified hotel registers which they had signed their des, took up the first hour of the ning session with their testices, and then Senator Borah, look. on which they had signed their names, took up the first hour of the morning session with their testimony, and then Senator Borah, looking toward the bench, said in a quiet tone, "It will be a few moments before the next witness arrives."

The crowd knew Orchard was to come and watched the doors of the room. The prisoner-witness, long confined in the penitentiary, was to be produced. Haywood's mother, Mrs. Carruthers, of Salt Lake City, and her daughter, sat beside the prisoner and his wife, having arrived yesterday. The prisoner's daughters were absent. Haywood had a note book and at intervals took notes of the proceedings.

Horsley had spent the night and morning at the office of Mr. Hawley, and was brought to the court house in a carriage with three armed guards.

The witness then described the relentess trailing of Gregory and his final murder. "Gregory turned and backed up against a fence," said the witness, "as if to draw a gun, and I shot him three times. It certainly killed him."

This account of a blood thirsty man-hunting and murder seemed to affect the nerves of the crowd who listened more than any of the other recitals of the day, and a perceptible shudder went through the room as the calmly talked of the shooting. It was the only instance when a victim had been faced. The other victims had been done to death by mechanical means.

cal means.
Other Tragedies.

In the chambers of the judge he was turned over to Deputy Snerifi Beamer, who is to be his special guard at the trial.

Orchard Takes the Stand.

("Call Orchard," cried the leading of the west of the short caps and the stand and his first days in North I daho, and then Mr. Hawley had him relate Mr. Hawley Mr. Brandley of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mines. He was telling of the meeting of the strength of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mines. He was telling of the meeting of the strength of t

Boise, Idaho, June 5. — Alfred the seizure of a train, the theft of Orchard swore that after his visit Horsley, alias Harry Orchard, the giant powder and the attack on the actual assassin of Frank Steunenmines. Horsley then described his killing McCormick and Beck, he was ctual assassin of Frank Steunenmines. Horsley then described his killing McCormick and Beck, he was
erg, former governor of Idaho, went flight into Montana and his jorneys constantly in pay of, and communion the stand today as a witness against William D. Haywood, and testified to a long chain of brutal, revolting crimes committed by himrevolting crimes committed by himself, he said, at the instigation and
for the pay of the leaders of the
Western Federation of Miners.

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The defence kept up its attack all through the afternoon, but Judge wood accepting for the time through the afternoon of the constant that the secondary is a state that it would show the constant the afternoon of the defence were commended.

making his testimony legitimate opened the way like a floodgate to the whole diabolical business, and throughout the entire day Orchard went from the recital of one crime to another, each seeming more diabolical and horrible than the one. went from the recital of one crime to another, each seeming more diabloical and horrible than the one preceding it.

Orchard confessed that as a memory of the mob which wrecked the large of the mob which were the large of the large of the mob which were the large of the larg

At 10 a.m. a.m. K. M. Brunsell. Couer D'Alene he lighted one of the fuses that carried fire to the giant powder explosion. He confessed that he set the death trap in the Vindicator mine at Cripple Creek, which killed Superintendent McCorriek and Foreman Beck. Five hundred dollars, he said, was the reserved for the murder that the reverse of Orchard and Simpkins in Mamap in 1905. A. Hinkey, another hotelkeeper of Nampa, also testified to the presence of Orchard and Simpkins in 1905. to the presence of Orchard and Simpkins in October, 1905.

Then came the journey to Denver, where the witness said he met erous to his associates in warning the managers of the Florence and Cripple Creek Railway that there entered their employ as an assassin.

Where the witness said he met ter to show the presence of Simpkins at Eilver City on November 3th, 1905.

C. H. Wentz, bookkeeper for a min

recess under the guard at Hawley's effice, and after recess was taken bomb, he killed Steunenberg.

Gave His Evidence Calmly.

Orchard retained control of himself almost from the moment he took the stand, and if he suffered he did not show it. His eyes were bloodshot and his face mottled when the man whose life he jeopardized. He was plainly nervous. He quickly steadied himself, however, and was soon collected and talking in soit, easy tones. His eyes met those of Haywood several times, and they gazed fixedly at each other without a finching.

Orchard's entry into the courtroom was dramatic. Five witnesses who traced Orchard's and Jack Simpkins' movements at various time before the Steunenberg murder, viz., at Caldwell, at Nampa and at Silver City, and identified hotel registers.

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tentiary. "Are you charged with any Relentless Bloodthirtiness. The witness then described the re- crime?" asked Mr. Hawley, of the

and remained there until about Christmas, 1896. I then went to a

ner we were told by W. F. Davis to ine up. The men, with long guns, were told to take the front ranks, collowed by the men with six shooters. We were told to fire upon the and the fire was returned by the wards. It soon developed that there vere no men there, and we took pos-ession. Powder was placed about session. Powder was placed about the mill, and it was blown up. I lit

one fuse. I dont' know who lit the Orchard said two men were killed The name of Governor Steunenberg, ne said, was mentioned at the meeting he had described.
"Mr. Cochrane said he did not be-

ieve he would have any opposition the governor, that he had always supported him and could control nim. He said to be careful about inerfering with the federal authoritiies," added the witness.

or lands in the Doukhobor reserve.

During the rush for positions las night the work of the police wa

"The meeting was called to order," continued Orchard, "by the secretary, who said it had been decided that day

BOTH SIDES MADE

Hour Day.

Lethbridge,June 5-A mutual agree-Namap in 1905. A. Hinkey, another ment has been arrived at by the A. hotelkeeper of Nampa, also testified R. & I. Co., and the United Mine Workers' union and a contract has John C. Conners, a hotelkeeper of March 31, 1909. The department of been signed for two years, ending Silver City, Idaho, identified a regis- labor at Ottawa has been notified that there will be no occasion for a board Cripple Creek Railway that there was a plot to blow up their trains. He confessed that he cruelly fired three charges of buckshot into the body of Detective Lite Gregory, for Denver, killing him instantly, and that for days he dogged Governor Peabody, of Colorado, about Denver for a chance to kill him; that the and Steve Adams set and discharged the mine. He had notified the railway ed the mine under the station at Independence, which instantly, killed the residue of the Bankhead mine acted as a mediator in bringing about a conference between the different parties to two bombs that were tossed into the coal heap at the Vindicator mine, but were mever heard from again, and then a confession that bore the successful attempt at the Vindicator mine. He had notified the railway ed the mine under the station at Independence, which instantly, killed the residue of the Bankhead mine acted as a mediator in bringing about a conference between the different parties to two bombs that were tossed into the coal heap at the Vindicator mine, and then a confession that bore the successful attempt at the Vindicator mine. He had notified the railway ed the mine under the station at Independence, which instantly, killed the residue of the Bankhead mine acted as a mediator in bringing about a conference between the different parties to two bombs that were tossed into the coal heap at the Vindicator mine, and then a confession that bore the successful attempt at the Vindicator mine, and then a confession for a board of conciliation. The mine are fing company at Wardner, Idaho, of Simpkins at Culture of None and None a

monses to be served upon Calvin A. mala, will be executed. Frye, Hermann S. Shring and Irvine these men are Guatemalans. tary, could not be served on the city. The of his absence from the city. The summonses are returnable Monday,

BLOCKADE MAY CAUSE A STRIKE

Deliverymen Complain Bitterly of Jasper Ave. Blockade, Causes Longer Hours.

The drivers of delivery teams in

TO TAKE CHARGE

And Will Maintain Order During Doukhobor Land Rush at Yorkton.

Yorkton, Sask., June 5-At a spec ial meeting of the town council yesterday evening, it was decided to autain order in the town during the rush night the work of the police was mostly increased by remarks made by onlookers and as a consequence information was laid against several go to Wardner and to blow up and fines imposed. It has been decided to have the line up at six cided to have the line up at six Hill mines, and to hang the super- o'clock in the morning instead of five o'clock the evening before, thus ob-The court took recess at 11.30 until viating the long wait for the appli-.30 p.m., with Orchard on the stand. cants, and it is probable that only actual homesteaders will turn out at that time in the morning. It is expected that the wholesome lesson adnistered by the magistrates today will materially aid the police in hand-

> Albert Ranch Co. to Sell Out. Winnipeg, June 5.—The New Waldon Ranch Co., of Southern Alberta has decided to sell out their entire herd of cattle on account of the rush of settlers into the country and the curtailment of the range. They have upwards of 10,000 head of cattle and own 40,000 acres of land. This is the last of the oldest ranches in the west. The Cochrane ranch a short time ago was sold out because of the same con

ng the crowd and maintaining order.

Toledo, O., June 5.—Action opposthe Toledo Railways and Terminal co., and alleging a conspiracy to defraud by J. Pierpont Morgan and his allies, was filed in the United States

circuit court here to-day. learned that the barge Pactolus, in tow of a tug, was lost on the New

MILL RE EXECUIED

Men Who Attempted Life of Guatemalan President Are to Die.

Mexico City, June 5 .- According to telegram received to-day twelve of Concord, June 5.—With a few the nineteen men condemned to death tours after Judge Chamberlin's deby the court martial proceedings be the nineteen men condemned to death cision had been announced, counsel cause of an alleged attempt on the for the "next friend" caused sum- life of President Cabrera, of Guate-. Tomlinson, three of the defen- the accused Mexicans, Jose Mendoza, dants to the original suit, requiring was exonerated. The other Mexican them to furnish their depositions in the equity proceedings for an accounting of Mrs. Eddy's property. A summons for Lewis C. Strang, for merly Mrs. Eddy's assistant secretical filter as a summon of the secretical filter as a summon could not be served on account other foreigners on trial, a Spaniard, The will be executed

demned men as honorable and innocent victims. At the state department no comment was made on the action of the country.

To Deport Woman.
Rochester, N.Y., June 5.—Immigraion Inspector Martin, of the port of Rochester, who was authorized by the authorities at Washington to investigate the case, has recommended that Mrs. Anna Barrow, 28 years old, of Kingston, Ont., be deported, which will be done as soon as the government sanctions the act. The woman came to Rochester in February, was arrested on a charge of vagrancy and has been in the penitentiary since.

Riding Academy Under the Ban. Hanover, Prussia, June 5.—Owing

me limited the limiter dealers in Orepart of the testimony.

Horsely then tour of the blowing the property, in which he said blew him into the street. "Bradley Davis, later president of a union of the federation at Cripple Creek, had command of the mob. He narrated to kill him.

"Paul Coehran and six other members of the union took charge of th

FIRST SHIPMENT OF BUFFALOES SAFELY IN ELK ISLAND PARK

Descendants of Monarchs of the Plains Landed with the calf lhasing after him. When the old bull that chased the in Their Temporary Home Yesterday.

the prairies ever made, and the first as seen as it finishes drinking from consignment of the famous Pablo herd the pail. consignment of the famous Pablo herd the pail.

which has been purchased by the Canadian government were sefally of the pail.

It was remarkable how careful the careful the pail.

the old rancher parted with the herd that has been his pride for over a quarter of a century. At this point Mr. Pablo fulfilled his bargain. He bargained to deliver them in the Elk park and now it was done. After watching the herd make their way up filed out with little difficulty.

In the contained only ten a suitable cars out of fifty.

The third car that was shunted up to be unloaded, contained 20 year-bargained to deliver them in the Elk soon as the door, was opened they filed out with little difficulty.

The rounding up, loading and shipping of this carload of buffaloes, represents a work of over six weeks. The shipment was made from Rewatching the herd make their way up filed out with little difficulty.

BRITISH DELEGATES INSTRUCTED.

tation.

the animals that was required with the wild west show buffalo and the The operation never was and never

train which took the buffalo to Banti Acting under instructions from Mr.

party of 6 men from the Fort. They were camped on the grounds and kept

During the dinner hour one of the bulls had broken out, but stayed tation the cowboys who had brought around the force with the composition of the tation that the tation the composition of the tation that the tation the composition of the tation the composition of the tation that the tation the composition of the tation that the tation the composition of the tation that on hand in case of accident to the men had gathered to see the drive. station the cowboys who had brought their own saddles and bridles went Two mounted policemen went specimens in the zoological g of America are from this herd. their own saddles and bridles went over to the barn and saddled the ponies that had been provided for them. Michel Pablo tied his pony in the corral, the others tied them on the outside, two on each side. This done the unloading began. The crowd seemed to excite the buffaloes which caused them to kick and charge the sides of the car. Some of the cars were so badly broken that stout ropes were required to hold them intact.

Two mounted policemen went ahead, one on each side of the fence to see that the wiring was intact along the lane to the park. Mr. Pablo and his men, with the manager of the park, A. Simmons, followed the buffaloes down the lane. A fe wold bulls dragged behind and took their own time. Once an effort was made to hurry them up with the rest of the herd, when one sullen old fellow wheeled round and charged the lash for indecent assault on a little girl.

Two mounted policemen went ahead, one on each side of the fence to see that the wiring was intact known wolf hunter, acted as salesman in these cases.

The opening of the Flathead reservation has crowded the herd into harmonic to the under fourteen years of age, has been sentenced to jail for three was the lash for indecent assault on a little girl.

Parry Sound, Ont., May 31.—A boy named Van Houghnet, said to keep it intact. Mr. Pablo was fored to dispose of them in some way.

He offered them to the United States government but was unsuccessful. were required to hold them intact until unloaded. It took two hours to unload the first car. It contained cretion is the better part of valor. The six a game where discretion is the better part of valor. The lists a game association be arused sufficient. unload the first car. It contained eight big bulls tied in and separated by stout gates. The first one ran out and down the chute into the corral as if he were free on the plains again. The second bull refused to do anything but kick and charge until his legs were cut and bleeding. He had to be roped. A big lariait was thrown over his horns and by the aid of the first half of the herd that the first half of the herd. Solicitors for the Canadian Bank of Commerce, The Great West different the test of the herd. New York Central & Hudson River Railroad today, and will be come effective tomorrow. Believe tomor to be roped. A big lariait was thrown over his horns and by the aid of twenty men he was pulled to the one of the finest sights of the day was the most historic regions in all the

The same treatment had to be measwith all the tricks of cowboys. He rible disadvantage and danger

his horns and nose above the water. jumped into Sheep Creek at Okotoks.

The second car contained eight As he plunged out upon the bank the while temporarily insane on Satur-The second car contained eight cows and their calves. Cows do not behave so unseemly as the bulls. Still they are bad. Many of them were roped and pulled out. The little calves enjoyed their release from the calves enjoyed their release from the chute into the cornal where they galloped around like as many young calves let out in the calf pasture for the contained eight as he plunged out upon the bank the cowboy whipped him back to the other cowboy returned wit hthe runaway buffaloes just as the main herd reached the entrance of the park. Instead of taking the gate into the park they took the break in the fence and sallied out upon the bank the cowboy whipped him back to the other cowboy whipped him back to the other which he was shooting at and received a charge of shot in the head, killing whom he told he would be back in a minute. The body has not been recovered. He may not be drowned, as he was swimming when he disappeared around a curve. Search parties are out.

TRIED TO SUICIDE IN CALGARY Calgary, June 3.—Edward Little, a South African veteran, employed at the city treasurer's office here attempted suicide by taking five bottles of chlorodyne last night. The reaction of the object which he was shooting at and received a charge of shot in the head, killing whom he told he would be back in a minute. The body has not been recovered. He may not be drowned, as he was swimming when he disappeared around a curve. Search parties are out. calves let out in the calf pasture for ment that they would be gathered in the first time. They are quicker and that evening. In a few minutes, how-

fused to go any further. He picked out a nice dry knoll and lay down. Two hundred buffaloes, the largest | milk with evident relish though it is shipment of these former monarchs of ready to charge the one who feeds it He was left there to nurse his wrath

which has been purchased by the Canadian government, were safely landed in the Elk Island park Sunday afternoon at five o'clock.

As the last of the bisons scampered over the little waterway at the encourage of the heavy gates that partitioned the last of the last of the heavy gates that partitioned the last of the last of the bisons scampered over the little waterway at the encourage of the way. Sometimes a buffalo will play up that he is tired or sick until he gets his victim within reach, and then he charges with terrible fury. Their strength is very great. One bull that lay dead in the car was tossed that lay dead in the car was tossed. trance of the park, Michael Pablo, car were removed by ropes and hook- that lay dead in the car was tossed who rode up to the gap pointed and ed pike poles. The cars were the standard stock cars with man-holes fellow when he was cut loose. ing told it was he gave a gentle wave along the roof. Considerable difficulty "They're your buffalo now, be as good to them as I have been." Here the old rancher parted with the herd the sheep his pride for over the continued to a continued to her the sheep his pride for over the continued to a continued to drive the sheep his pride for over the continued to drive the conti

the fill into the scrub, he and his cowboys took formal leave by saying, "So long, boys," and trotted off to the station.

Six more cars were unloaded on Saturday afternoon. The same tactics were required with almost half of the spinols that were required with almost half of the spinols that were required with the spinols that the spinols

left Rivalli on Wednesday evening and reached Lamont at half-past ten ed to enjoy the hilarity and the hard the Pablo herd in the Flathead reand reached Lamont at half-past ten on Saturday morning. Being Saturday all the school children were on hand to see the buffalo train come in as well as dozens of citizens from Lamont, Fort Saskatchewan and Vegreville.

The Pablo herd in the Flathead reserve is the largest herd of buffalo in the world to-day. Since the herd time and transformed the footing around the pens into a sticky mush.

The wire fence around the corral was severel times during the day. The urst to take a try loading of the animals. Mr. Frank Walker M.P.P. who has had charge there of buffalo in the world to-day. Since the herd has been rounded up this spring, it has been found that there are over 1500 in it. After the round-up was finished, they were driven into a corral of forty acres, and those for the first shipment were cut out. They consisted of bull stags and cows. Walker, M.P.P., who has had charge of all the arrangements for transfering the herd from the cars to the She bounced back on her haunches to calves. The corral is twenty-five The corral is twenty-five

the stock yards and chute. Two troughs were supplied and kept filled with water for the thirsty animals to drink. A load of hay was thrown along one side, which was greedily eaten once the buffalo recovered from the humilitiation or resentment of being pulled by a rope and prodded with pike pole out on to the Canadian prairie.

The train was accompanied by Howard Douglass, of the Banff Nathunian sover, let down the pisc pole out on the corral to the station. They were comparatively tame and admirably hand had by the Indian riders and cowboys.

At the loading pens the serious work began. It took four days to leave over night and feared that if a dog should find his way to the corral or a train pass in the night the herd would stampede and carry the fence off on their horns. Michel Pable walked into the corral, looked the animals over, let down the bars into

lass, on behalf of the Canadian gov- and had five cars unloaded before the ernment. Here a new train took citizens of the little village were astir. charge of the train to Edmonton. Unloading was finished by twelve and Martin, with Driver Taylor, took experienced in the last two cars. The nce of the crowd that gathered Conductor Pringle had charge of the by ten o'clock excited the animals. The last car contained seven of the Banff bulls, which have been exchanged for a car of the Pablo herd.

Douglas, Mr. Frank Walker had a detachment of the R. N. W. M. P. ons. The last bull, however, gave the on hand to keep the crowd back from most exciting episode of the day. the cars and prevent the small boys One of the cowboys was standing in from teasing and infuriating the door trying to rope the animal unimals.

On Friday Major Strickland sent a was 'bingo" for the cowboy down the chute and up on the fence.

The Drive to the Park. the crowd at a convenient distance from the pens. Sergt. Sweetapple, the veterinary of the P. N. W. M. P. was at the cross was neither buffalo nor as the cross veterinary of the R. N. W. M. P., was ple in waggons, buggies and mounted cattle.

door of the car and down the chute.

It was wonderful how skilfully the brown herd climbed the slope that herdsmen could place the lariat over the bison's head and yank it off as he galloped down the chute.

The of the finest sights of the day was the most historic regions in all the western states. Many historic scenes have been enacted along its rivers, and in its valley. The country is an ideal stamping ground for the bison. At the spot where the bisons were

ured out to all the bulls in this car and it looked as if the unloading leading bunch to surge against the black-robed Jesuit missionaries, places include the Harris Oil & would take a week. The last bull in this car was the real cantankerous article. He had travelled with Buffalo Bill's Wild West show in his falo Bill's Wild West show in his falo Bill's wind and some the correction line outside the park. Here was something exciting youth and prime and was familiar for the cowboys, who were at a ter-vanguards of railway engineers in ing a route for the Northern Pacific rushed up and down the car and chased circles like a dog trying to eatch his tail, until he was dizzy and mile west, landing in the lake. One his big eyes bulging out and glaring swam across the narrof arm of the lake. For a while it looked like 23 trailed and prodded down into the for him. Nothing could be seen but

KILLED IN A SOUTHERN WRECK

> Train Wreckers or a Defective Rail Responsible For Smash.

San Antonio, Texas, June 2.-One

orsemen came to the bottom of the

History the Herd.

STILL ANOTHER.

hill that leads into the park he re

man was instantly killed and a score of persons injured, some of whom will die, as the result of the The train was running 35 miles an hour. The engine passed over the fellow when he was cut loose.

Mr. Pablo and men left the herd at the park gate. Mr. Walker and Mr. Simpson with the manufact pale of the mounted were overturned. All the wounded reach the injured, who bravely bore

BRITISH DELEGATES NOT

London, June 2.-Although the Hague conference meets within a fortnight, the British delegates have not yet been instructed as to the attitude they shall maintain on the subjects included in the Russian programme or of other questions to be introduced by the powers participating at the conference. This delay in notifying the delegates is the result of the heavy parliamentary programme which keeps the members of the cabinet busy, and the difficul-ties the government has had since the collapse of the Irish Council

There have been several cabinet park, made ample preparations. A large corral, 8 feet high, of wire fencing and 200 feet wide, by 450 feet long was constructed in connection with the stock yards and chute. Two

The train was accompanied by Howard Douglass, of the Banff National park, Michael Pablo, the owner of the herd, and his five assistants, Arthur Roy, Joe McDonald, Louis Ashley, Lousion Ashley and M. H. Prideaux. A. Ayotte, Canadian government agent at Strathcona. On Saturday morning the transfer was made from Mr. Pablo to Mr. Douglass, on behalf of the Canadian government agent at Strathcona. On Sunday morning the cowboys were up and at work by four o'clock and had five cars unloaded before the loss of the business. When the was opened the bison dash. Worthern Pacific, Chicago, Milwau-Stockholders Sue Railway Companies kee & St. Paul, Chicago and Northern Pacific, Chicago, Milwau-Stockholders Sue Railway Companies kee & St. Paul, Chicago and Northern Pacific, Chicago, Milwau-Stockholders Sue Railway Companies kee & St. Paul, Chicago and Northern Pacific, Chicago, Milwau-Stockholders Sue Railway Companies kee & St. Paul, Chicago and Northern Pacific, Chicago, Milwau-Stockholders Sue Railway Companies kee & St. Paul, Chicago and Northern Pacific, Chicago, Milwau-Stockholders Sue Railway Companies kee & St. Paul, Chicago and Northern Pacific, Chicago, Milwau-Stockholders Sue Railway Companies kee & St. Paul, Chicago and Northern Pacific, Chicago, Milwau-Stockholders Sue Railway Companies kee & St. Paul, Chicago and Northern Pacific, Chicago, Milwau-Stockholders Sue Railway Companies kee & St. Paul, Chicago and Northern Pacific, Chicago, Milwau-Stockholders Sue Railway Companies kee & St. Paul, Chicago and Northern Pacific, Chicago, Milwau-Stockholders Sue Railway Companies kee & St. Paul, Chicago and Northern Pacific, Chicago, Milwau-Stockholders Sue Railway Companies kee & St. Paul, Chicago and Northern Pacific, Chicago, Milwau-Stockholders Sue Railway Companies kee & St. Paul, Chicago and Northern Pacific, Chicago, Milwau-Stockholders Sue Railway Companies kee & St. Paul, Chicago and Northern Pacific, Chicago, Milwau-Stockholders Sue Railway Companies kee & St. Paul, Chicago and Northern Pacific, Chicago and Nor you have to imagine the worst steer you ever saw ,and multicharge of the train to Edmonton, where another crew, Pringle, Irvine o'clock. Considerable difficulty was to get any correct idea at all.

The sums are prought by the score you ever saw, and much ply this by 10, 20 and sometimes 40, holders of the various roads, and all lege that the two-cent passenger rate The suits are brought by the stock to get any correct idea at all. Two animals were killed in the and reduced freight rate, the latter loading. Their carcases were given to going into effect tomorrow, are the Indians who gathered to see the loading Two others died on the way. States Constitution. The complainants ask for an order restoring the old rate. Judge Lochrin signed a

The Pablo herd began from a small number back in the 80's in the hands railroads and the Attorney General of Mr. Allard. He developed it by breeding and purchase until he had Capelle Will Hang.

100 head in 1893. In that year he purchased the Buffalo Jones herd Parry Sound, May 31.-Marano, from Kansas full bloods and half breed "cataloes" and brought them the Italian companion in the Dow to the Flathead reservation. He soon murder case, has been When Allard died his partner Mich- mack's execution to take place at Parry Sound on August 1st. Marano got three years in the penitentiary

Railroads Lay Off Men.

Louisville, Pa., June 1.—Fire which broke out shortly after midnight in the Harris Barrel Works burned over a section of about eight At the spot where the bisons were acres and caused a damage of about loaded, Indian councils were wont to \$100,000. At 1.45 this morning, the

Boy Shot his Sister.

Patchin, N. Y., May 31.—Edwin Caspin, ten years old, this afternoon shot and killed his three-year-old Calgary, June 3.—Harry Dutton, a sister, Isabelle. The boy was firing young Englishman, a heavy drinker, at a target with a shotgun. His sister and into Sheep Creek at Okotoks ter ran in front of the object which and Say-Co., Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation. Canada Life Assurance

South African veteran, employed at the city treasurer's office here attempted suicide by taking five bottles of chlorodyne last night. The reason for the act was that he was thrown down by a girl to whom he had been engaged for the past two years, and had brought out five.

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O. M. Riggar the first time. They are quicker and nimbler than the ordinary calf. In color they are a tawny yellow with black muzzle and black markings around the eyes and ears. One little calf that lost his mother was taken in charge by Mr. Alton, of Lamont, who will try and raise the orphan buffiglion on cow's milk. It drinks cow's falo on cow's milk at evening. In a few minutes, how-ever, he whole herd was rounded up and been engaged for the past two years, and had brought out from Lethbridge, May 31.—Miners of Taber presented their case to the falo been engaged for the past two years, and had brought out from England to marry him. When found he had a picture of the girl thrust in the palm of a glove he was wearing. Offices at present in Cameron Blk., and the had a picture of the girl thrust in the palm of a glove he was wearing. Offices at present in Cameron Blk., and the had a picture of the girl thrust in the palm of a glove he was wearing. Offices at present in Cameron Blk., and the had a picture of the girl thrust in the palm of a glove he was wearing. Offices at present in Cameron Blk., and the had a picture of the girl thrust in the palm of a glove he was wearing. Offices at present in Cameron Blk., and the had a picture of the girl thrust in the palm of a glove he was wearing. Offices at present two works and had brought out from Lethbridge, May 31.—It thrown down by a girl to whom he had been engaged for the pas

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by a score of seven to was the best and by most exciting of the first innings the team runs each, in the sec team made two more visitors were shut ou third Calgary scored the Capitals got a cyl ded both interest and the contest. Each si in the fifth, the sixth w seventh when Wheeler bat for White, hit a h inside the third base lin si and Wessler score th placed the home team won the game. This the proceedings at went wild and satisfaction at the was called on acc the middle of the eight as the defeated team ahead of the game th complaint. The game ers got five bases on home team got six, pitcher had eight me his credit, however, Ford played a star g stituted for McGucke er's box at the end nings and some of fooled the boys of though a good many at all stages of the gan.
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EDMONTON WON

Final With Calgary

Edmonton won the third game of the series here on Saturday evening the series here on Saturday evening died at first ending the sixth with by a score of seven to six. The game only three men to bat on each side. was the best and by all means the most exciting of the three. In the first innings the teams scored two runs each, in the second the home team made fwo more runs while the visitors were shut out, but in the third Calgary scored three runs and the Capitals got a cypher, which added both interest and excitement to the contest. Each side scored a run in the fifth, the sixth was a blank for both and it was not until in the seventh when, Wheeler who came to bat for White, hit a hot grounder just inside the third base line, letting Lussi and Wessler score the runs that placed the home team one ahead and went wild and loudly acclaimed its satisfaction at the result. The game was the best and by all means the Driscoll came to bat for Calgary in went wild and loudly acclaimed its satisfaction at the result. The game was called on account of darkness in the middle of the eighth innings, but as the defeated team was an innings at the bout of the beaten favorite, and the conditions which Britt the boy from Baltimo' was down and the best ing the boy from Baltimo' was down and the best ing the boy from Baltimo' was down and the best ing the boy from Baltimo' was down and the best ing the boy from Baltimo' was down and the best ing the boy from Baltimo' was down and the best ing the boy from Baltimo' was down and the best ing to the boy from Baltimo' was down and the best ing the boy from Baltimo' was down and the best ing the boy from Baltimo' was down and the best ing the boy from Baltimo' was down and the best ing the boy from Baltimo' was down and the best ing the boy from Baltimo' was down and the best ing the boy from Baltimo' was down and the best ing the boy from Baltimo' was down and the best ing the boy from Baltimo' was down and the best ing the boy from Baltimo' was down and the best ing the boy from Baltimo' was down and the best ing the boy from Baltimo' was down and the best ing the boy from Baltimo' was down and the best ing the boy from Baltimo' was down and the best ing the boy from Baltimo' was down and the best ing the boy from Baltimo' was down and the best ing the boy from Baltimo' was down and the best ing the boy from Baltimo' was down and the best ing the boy from Baltimo' was down and the best ing the boy from Baltimo' was down and the be as the defeated team was an innings ahead of the game there could be no complaint. The game was not a pitchet's hattle, as the Calgary players got five bases on balls and the stole second, Barrett fanned, Driscoll stole second first ending the innings pitcher had eight men struck out to his credit, however, while Calgary's man in the box only struck out four. Ford played a star game behind the bat for the home team, McClare substituted for McGucken in the pitcher's box at the end of the third innings and some of his left handers fooled the boys of the south city, though a good many hits were made at all stages of the game.

The umpire called the game

romptly at 6.30 and it lasted exactv two hours. Calgary went to bat, Russell hit but was put out at first, Taylor hit and by short stop's error reached O'Neill hit, the pitcher missed the ball and he reached first, Taylor getting second. O'Donnell pounded out a grounder and the bases filled. Chandler came to bat, Taylor tried to steal home and got put out; U Nell stole third, Chandler struck a liner out past second base and reached first allowing O'Neill to score; Farrell hit a good one, letting O'Donnell home.

Russell, l.f. ... 3 0 1 1 0 Taylor, c.f. ... 5 0 1 1 0 0 0 O'Neill, r.f. ... 5 1 0 0 0 to steal home and got put out; O'Neil Barrett struck out and the side re-tired. Adams went to bat for Edmonton and hit out to first where Chandler, 3b. . . 2 1 1 1 the baseman put him out. Bennett Farrell, 2b . . . 4 1 2 0 baseman put him out, Bennett first being hit by a pitched ball, got first being hit by a pitched ban, Ford came to bat, Bennett got second on a wild throw by the pitcher, Ford made a two base hit letting Bennett home. Grimes hit a short one to the pitcher and died at first, Ford reached third. Lussi pounded one out across the field and let Ford home, but only reached first him-

Baker made a two-base hit and Lussi got to third; Wessler hit a good one but got caught at first, ending the first innings with honors even. Driscoll went to bat for the visitors hit to the pitcher and went out at firs. Shine hit a lone one, making first safe-Russell hit out to second base and Shine was put out. Taylor struck a

White came to bat for the Capitals. making a safe hit for first, McGucken struck out, Adams hit and reached second by error of first baseman. White got to third. Bennett got a two-base hit, letting White home and Adams to third. Ford got first on balls, filling the bases; Grimes was caught on a long fly but Adams scored after the catch. Less thanks the catch the catc ed after the catch. Lussi struck out retiring the side, score two O'Neill went to bat for Calgary and struck out, O'Donnell got a base on Chandler walked from the same cause; Farrell hit over third of the Series by Score of 2-0--reaching second himself; Barrett pounded out a good one, letting Chandler and Farrel score, but only reaching first himself. Driscoll hit a fly which Bennett caught in right field. Shine hit out a grounder past the second baseman by whose error Barret reached second safely, a pass ball let him to third and Shine to second; Russell died at first, retiring the side with three runs. Baker came to bat for the Capitals, hit to the pitcher and went out at first. Wessler successfully conceal his face. Even

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ing himself by getting back to second on the double quick. Wessler walk-THIRD GAME

od, filling the bases, and Deadon White took the stick, getting first on fielder's choice. Grimes put out coming home. McClare walked, Lussi scoring. Adams was caught on a Foster, c.f.
high foul and the side retired one Mackin, 2b. ...

Made it Three Straight in the

> went out at first ending the innings without a score and the game was called on account of darkness, with Edmonton one run ahead and an inings to the good.

> Edmonton. Adams, c.f.. .. 5 1 0 0 0 Bennett, r.f. .. 4 Ford, c. .. . 3 Grimes, l.f. ... 3 Baker, 3b.. .. 4 Wessler, 2b. .. 2 *White, s.s.. .. 4 1 2 1 1 *McGucken, p. 3 0 0 0 3 Totals 30 7 9 24 11 seventh xMcClare replaced McGucken at the end of the third.

Calgary. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E Driscoll, c... 4 1 2 7 Shine, p.. 3 0 2 0 6 Totals. 35 6 11 21 12

ness.

McClare, 5; off Shine, 6. Clare, 8; by Shine, 4. Two base hits—Fort, Baker, Wheelgrounder but didn't reach first, side er and Lussi.

Stolen bases—Bennett, Lussi, Wess- it up. ler, Chandler and Farrell. Sacrifice hits—Shine and Chandler. Attendance, 500.

Teams Break Even on Series.

reached first by third baseman's error. O'Donnell went out at first, O'Neill reaching second, Chandler got a base on balls. Farrell got first on balls, filling the bases. Barrett struck out, ending the side's chances and no runs were scored.

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It is worthy of note that when Mr.

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Flood, Tor. Priest gave his questionable decisions in the first and ninth, Manager White, who studied the dead languages at Yale, was overheard to remark, 'Et tu, Brute, et tu.'

LETHBRIDGE.

Harper, s.s. ... 3 0 1 0 4 McClaire, p. .. 3 0 0 2 3

x Batted for Harper and McClaire

Passed ball: Ford 1. Wild pitch: McClaire 1.

McClaire 5. Struck out: By McClaire 6.

Lethbridge scored in the fifth and the eighth. Up to the fifth, it was almost a case of one, two, three. In this inning, Nunnzie lead off with was passed, but there was nothing doing, Morrison and Foster each dis turbing the atmosphere three successive times. In the eighth, Morri- last night as usual.

it was up to the mighty Lussi to make himself more famous. He did hit the ball on the nose, but it went straight at Eagen and all that was required was to toss it to Mackin. In the seventh, Baker lead off with a Earned runs: Calgary 3; Edmonton corking single. Wessler flew out to Base on balls—Off McGucken and fumbled. McClaire advanced both with the most famous race on the racing world.

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The great disparity in the size of the racing world. was up to Grandfather Adams. Grandpa doesn't often fail, but his

rett and Driscoll.

O'Day and Rigler.

The score was as follows: Keister J. C. . . McConnell, Prov. Clancy, Roch. . . McConnell, Buff.

Double play: Mackin to Eagen to Left on bases: Lethbridge 5, Ed-

monton 8. Bases on balls: Off Morrison I, off

well-meant hit fell short of where he intended to place it, and O'Dea ate

THE HAT WON ANOTHER.

The score:

R.H.E. onds. The betting was 100 to 9 against Orby and Woolwinder and 13 Medicine Hat ... 101110201—7 9 6 to 8 on Slieve Gallion.

Batteries; Medicine Hat, Fuzel, Pennington and Benny; Calgary, Bar-

BIG LEAGUE SCORES.

Demmitt. Bal. Hunter, Bal. Flannagan, Roch. Abstein, Prov. . . Nattrass Buff. Weidensall, Tor.

Lord. Providence... Philadelphia, June 5.—Alfred Shrub of England, the world's champion dis tance runner, was the main attraction of winning the blue ribbon

fessional championship from ten up to twenty miles.

men figure that the chance is at hand for him to get his revenge by ignoring the Beau Brummel of Market street and passing him up like a white cheque. One safe bet is hat Gans crown on the general public, but Mr. Crokr was heartily congratulated by Crokr was heartily congratulated by Crokr was present. As the mornwill never enter the ring with Britt at a cut of 60-40 in the receipts, and with a cut of 60-40 in the receipts, and with a cut of 60-40 in the receipts, and with a cut of 60-40 in the receipts, and with a cut of 60-40 in the receipts, and with a cut of 60-40 in the receipts, and with a cut of 60-40 in the receipts, and with a cut of 60-40 in the receipts, and with a cut of 60-40 in the receipts, and with a cut of 60-40 in the receipts, and with a cut of 60-40 in the receipts, and a cut of 60-40 in the receipts are cut of 60-40 in the receipts. it will have to be either 75-25 or else winner take all.

Western Canada League. Standing of clubs:-Won. Lost. Medicine Hat.. .. 11

BASEBALL NOTES. Kid Ford wasn't throwing as well

son waited successfully for four wide ones. Foster fanned. Mackin hit to Harper, forcing Morrison. There was a chance here for a double, but rose has been appointed in his to the crush was so great that Mr. Crokrose, has been appointed in his er was only able to return thanks with

Goes to Irish-american's Horse Orby.

London, June 5—Richard Crocker today won the Derby at Epsom and gained the ambition of his life, his colt Orby, bred from an America as a filly. I can not say that I felt sure of winning, but still I had the greatest confidence but still I had the greatest confidence to the winner, and gave outside opportunity for two inches high, spring wheat doing nothing for the Priscalla to 25 hours nicely; weather favorable. League Leaders Take Another from colt Orby, bred from an American in Orby and was certain he would and 30 minutes for the little fifty dam, ridden by Johnny Reiff having give a good account of himself and foot schooner Mist.

was put to the woods in the first innings after two men were out.

The score:

R.H.E. onds. The betting was 100 to 9 will."

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Taylor came to cate their countenances. In the case do the surprise in store for the Derby crowds. Those Brooklyn. 000000000-0 7 i land it made him no offer of any with the colt's trials, however, were sail the countenances. In th Umpires: brought him a number of adherents. avalanche of such messages awaiting Nothing, however, could shake the him upon his arrival in London. They O'Day and Rigler.

At St. Louis:

R.H.E. St. Louis:

R.H.E. Dooistion of Slieve Gallion, the Irish horse, which won the 20,000 guineas stakes at New Market, May 1, the fav Batteries: Beebe and Noonan, Corrie with the crowds, and his demessages seemed to please Mr. Croker don and Jackslitsch. Umpire: Car- feat was regarded as inconceivable: even more than the winning of the Even the short odds on Slieve Gallion, 13 to 8, failed to deter the betters from actively supporting him.

R.H.E. Only a small field of nine went to 1 twill take me weeks to answer all part: At Washington:

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Only a start Hotosto dinner this evening, but it was late before they sat down to the Louis to Subjects of Imperial con

Mr. Croker and Orby met with mixed reception upon returning to crowd had lost money, in many cases huge sums. The hundreds of Americans present, however, gave the ex-Tammany chief and his horse an ovation. The Irish who were present in thousands, gave Orby and his owner a memorable greeting, and Mr. Croker, usually a most reserved man, was unable to hide his excitement at run the gauntlet of salvos of cheers and shouts of "Old Ireland for ever." as he returned to the unsaddling en closure, leading the winner.

Nets Croker \$250,000.

Shrubb's first appearance in America of 6,500 sovereigns, or \$32,500, is no

men figure that the chance is at hand sanguine and his hope was justified

with a party of friends, including ing wore on the weather cleared and August Belmont, watched the race the race was run in glorious sun. closely, but calmly, from a box over looking the post. He led the rush to ward the track when Orby came up the stretch in front of the other competitors, and he was ready when Reiff .786 brought the winner back to the box 538 to lead the horse in past the royal box, occupied by King Edward and .308 his guests, and thence to the paddock. where he received the congratulations of hundreds of his friends.

Congratulations Everywhere.

Life's Ambition.

To a representative of the Associated Press Mr. Croker said, still shaking excitedly: "I have obtained the ambition of my life since first I took up the sport of racing on this side of the Cow Punchers.

Calgary, June 5.—Medicine Hat won a loosely played game on Calgary's errors, the latter having eight of them. With the exception of the errors the game was featureless. Fuzzers the game was featureless. Fuzzers the game was featureless. Fuzzers the started to pitch for the Hat, but was put to the woods in the first innecessarily and congratulated on all sides.

Calgary, June 5.—Medicine Hat but ribbon of the world's turid by two lengths.

The enthusiasm of the Americans of the Americans of the Americans of the started for the Royal Hunt cup this month, as well as for the St. Ledger, and I have not had time to decide whether he is to run to seal a favorite.

Lake Boat a Favor

The vast majority of the

Aside from the enormous prestiga here yesterday at the games of the turf, Mr. Croker has made a fortune Ancient Order of Hibernians. It was today. In the first place the stakes

'Among the first to offer felicitations the play was a bit slow. Mackin place.

Tose, has been appointed in his er was only able to return thanks with stole second, and on Ford's bad throw reached third, scoring on O'Dea's hit through Baker. Bues flew of the last race, but the exponent of the last race, but the sea and a light overhanging the sea and a light overhanging the sea and a light overhanging the sea and a light of the last race, but the exponent of the last race, but the sea and a light overhanging the sea and a light of the last race, but the sea and a light of the last race, but the sea and a light of the last race, but the sea and a light of the last race, but the sea and a light overhanging the sea and a light of the last race, but the sea and a light of the last race, but the sea and a light of the last race, but the sea and a light overhanging the sea and a light of the last race, but the sea and last race, but the last race, but the sea and last race, but the sea and last race, but the last race, but the

up the sport of racing on this side of two classes, including six schooners, and many fields have attained a two in the calendar of the racing world, and how proud I am to have won this I have not words to express. I am very proud and very happy, especially as Orby was bred and raised in many stables. I have not words to express the various boats entered in t

Didn't Approach Maher. Asked what he had given Reiff for winning, Mr. Croker replied: "That is between Johnny and me. I would Outside of Mr. Croker and his immediate enthusiasts, Orby had but few friends and the betting indicated that the sporting prophets esti-

safely and stole second, while to basemen had the ball chasing him. Shine hit safe for first and Driscoil reached third; Russell got a base on balls, Driscoil getting home and Shine to third by a wild throw to second, Russell made second, Taylor on a short fly to second, which was a pickup, but which Mackin successful the same way, the side going out with one run. Griner cate to bat for Edmonton and wisk-down the third-base line, which raised going out with one run. Griner cate of bat for Edmonton and wisk-down the third-base line, which raised going and with one run. Griner cate of bat for Edmonton and wisk-down the third-base line, which raised going and with one run. Griner cate of bat for Edmonton and wisk-down the third-base line, which raised going and with one run. Griner cate of bat for Edmonton and wisk-down the third-base line, which raised going and with one run. Griner cate of bat for Edmonton and wisk-down the third-base line, which raised going and with one run. Griner cate of bat for Edmonton and wisk-down the third-base line, which raised going and with one run. Griner cate of bat for Edmonton and wisk-down the third-base line, which raised going cat with one run. Griner cate of the second and third his horse a clever winner by Baker was caught on a fly, Lussi sav

winning the victory, and he rushed out to lead his horse in. He had to Is Preferred by Former Japan Tea Drinkers **Because of Its Greater Purity**

AT ALL GROCERS'.

on Long Race to Ber-

has been decided by District Attor ney Langdon to call a meeting

grand jury tomorrow to consider the

ENDORSES SIR WILFRID.

In an article in the XIX Century

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in a big meet.

There were six other starters besides Shrubb in the four mile race, which the English runner won in the excellent time of 20 minutes and 20 seconds. Shrubb ran his first mile in 4.35, and finished 2 miles in 9.44. His nearest competitor was "Bob" Hallen, who holds the American professional championship from ten up. about \$250,000. Lord Rosebery's Benzonian, ridden by Danny Maher, was
fourth.

fine style, gained little of the good
wise have to be postponed. They
will of the British racing public, but
he has the satisfaction of having atand their presence as members of the The Gans Britt Fight.

Will Joe Gans ever meet Jimmie Britt? This is a question asked in than in previous years, but it had all its well known gaiety and picturathat the matter is one hard to figure out. Gans has never had much use that the matter is one hard to figure out. Gaus has never had much use for Britt, as the Californian was showed unbounded enthusiasm at the haughty toward the negro when the victory of Orby. Outside of these particles and the betting was out, and the conditions which Britt likely winner and the betting was likely winner and the betting was showed unbounded enthusiasm at the british public, who had wagered a lot of money on the beaten favorite, Slieve Gallion, and who likes to see the world consent to never better than 6 to 1, the price

specting the active agitation carried on for some time in favor, ostensibly, The day began bad- of effecting the continuity of the conly, with torrents of rain, which occasioned the first disappointment to the crowd. Despite the absence of

ALONG THE C.N.R.

Lloydminster, June 1 - Weather very favorable; crops advancing rapidly and seeding completed. Fort Saskatchewan, June 1-Crops this district looking splendid Wheat never looked better. 75 per cent. of crops sown now, and other week will see the finish of seed-

ing. Not quite as much acreage in wheat as last year, but acreage will average ten per cent. over last year. Vermilion, June 1.—Weather for past few days has been cold and somewhat backward for the crops, Eleven Yachts Leave New York but farmers look for more sunshine in the course of a day or two new. Crops are not gaining much at pre-sent, but wheat and oats are looking

Innisfree, June 1-Seeding

completed and weather good for big yield. More than double acreage stole second, and on Ford's bad throw reached third, scoring on O'Dea's hit through Baker. Bues flew out to Wessler, thereby ending the scoring.

The Caps had good chances in the themany ball player.

The Caps had good chances in the sixth after McClaire went out by bunting foul the grade. In the sixth, after McClaire went out by bunting foul the for the first Edmonton player who third strike, both Adams and Bennett singled, and were advanced by Ford's infield out. Then Grimes was walked. With three men on bases, it was up to the mighty Lussi to The Caps had good chances in the scoring.

Stole second, and on Ford's bad manager Morrison is not only a them. He remained in the paddeck them the sactace, but the excitement and the anxiety of the scoring overhanging the sea and a light vegreville, June 1—Seeding about citement and the anxiety of the scoring overhanging the sea and a light vegreville, June 1—Seeding about overhanging the sea and a light vegreville, June 1—Seeding about overhanging the sea and a light vegreville, June 1—Seeding about overhanging the sea and a light vegreville, June 1—Seeding about overhanging the sea and a light vegreville, June 1—Seeding about overhanging the sea and a light vegreville, June 1—Seeding about overhanging the sea and a light vegreville, June 1—Seeding about overhanging the sea and a light vegreville, June 1—Seeding about overhanging the sea and a light vegreville, June 1—Seeding about overhanging the sea and a light vegreville, June 1—Seeding about overhanging the sea and a light vegreville. The conditions unable to discuss quietly what he called the anchorage of the Brooklyn Yacht the anchorage of the Brooklyn Yacht the anchorage of the Brooklyn Yacht to be competed for the grade. In the sixth, after McClare went out by bunting foul the grade. In the sixth, after McClare went out by bunting foul the grade. In the sixth, after McClare went out by bunting foul the grade. In the sixth, after McClare went out by bunting foul the grade wheat already som, which is now six tri

Daysland — Crops about ninety per cent.

Yacht Club.

Given a few days of heavy weather, sailor men were confident that the Accord and Sturgeon valley settlements that the Accord and Sturgeon valley settlements that seeding will be superiority of her broad and able lines, designed for stormy, fishing bank weather over the swifer but less seaworthy racing types. In light winds such as commonly prevail over the Bermuda course at this light winds such as commonly pre-vail over the Bermuda course at this looking particularly fine. Mr. Boyle time, the advantage would be all left this morning on a trip to Pakan, into road and bridge matters.

Detroit, Mich., May 31.—The Swithmen's Union of North America adjourned today to meet on May 19, 1909, in Peoria, Ill.



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Manager FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1907,

"OBVIOUSLY."

The Winnipeg Telegram is in strait between pleased amazement that Senator Lougheed should have so far forgotten his traditional affection for the Canadian Pacific Railway as to favor the construction of the Hudson Bay Railway, and horror at the thought that federal money should be spent in such an enterprise without the district traversed being first included within the boundaries of the province of Manitoba.

For the first time in twenty years the Senator has dared to call his soul of course, he may be only announce ing a change of allegiance and not asserting his self-proprietorship." But giving him the benefit of the doubt why should the new convert be singled out by his Winnipeg admirer and the country at large invited to gaze on this marvel of transforming -influence? Why not leave him for a season to grow strong in his newfound faith, while the country forgets what he has been? It is poor encouragement to a man who is trying unit of exchange. to do better to invite the public to gape at his feeble and faltering efforts to retrieve the past. The Senator has much to retrieve and his

and faltering.

But the Telegram's view of the Hudson Bay Railway is certainly novel enough to command attention. sent to permit the railway to le built unless and until the province of Manitoba is extended to include the country through which the road must terminate. This is really too

"tled for all time." In other words, the Hudson Bay Railway should be held up, according to the Telegram, and the only explanation offered is-"obviously." "Obviously", this is too cruel. The Telegram annihilates our hopes and submitted to the electors with the exscoffs when we query why.. This clusive feature still in it. His next orous but abortive attempt to create much is clear—the Winnipeg Tele. move was to climinate the agreements an impression that Cutario was being gram is making open war on the from the by-laws when advertising discriminated against in the conduct project for the immediate constructhem, so that the public would not of the immigration work. Harrowing tion of the Hudson Bay Railway. It read them in full, and being defeated tales were told of the plight of the declares unequivocally that "Considing this, the next best thing was done, Ontario farmer whose fields were go-"eration of the Hudso2 Bay route they were kept out of both daily pa- ing untilled because farm laborers "must rest." More than this it an pers. He also wrote two letters, one could not be secured; and the infernounces its intention of opposing the revealing his future purposes and amence appeared reasonable that unless ent case is no exception to the rule project both at present and in future bitions, and the other setting forth something happened the real harrowunless the territory to be traversed the case of the monopoly franchise ing would have to be done by the by the railway be first annexed to he was favoring. The last letter was farmer's wife and daughters. To this the tortuous course pursued by the the province of Manitoba. Under too great a load for any by-law to situation the Federal government was Mayor, to be called names by him the province of Manitoba. Under those circumstances we must look for the motive behind the organ—

these circumstances we must look bear up under; the comparisons between the cost of coal and gas were tween the cost of coal and gas were the coal and gas we its "obviously" being too "obvious- so ridiculous and the assertions of maliciously ignoring the charms of him is "so much the worse for the Who then stands to gain by hav-

ing the Canadian Northern Railway from the Saskatchewan to Hudson Bay built through Manitoba territory? Who stands to profit by having the line built under Provincial as well as Federal auspices and aided by the Provincial as well as the Federal Government? The people of Manitoba? "Obviously" they would be quite as much bene- phatically in favor of furnishing the fitted by the absorption of the territory after the construction of the sick and afflicted. This is the great-

way in what is now Manitoba was community, and the citizens of Edtaken under the protecting care of monton spoke with one voice. Premier Roblin and backed by the credit of that province? "Obvious-Iy" the Canadian Northern Railway Company. And to whom has re-Railway Company he supposed to line a condition.

"Obviously." year \$1. Subscriptions strictly in Company; praying that they be per- the movement. remains Premier of Manitoba and

This is hard on Senator Lougheed. reeves of all the municipalities in the province are expected to be pres-

> of trade. Government ownership of line and terminal elevators, reciprocal demurrage, and the substitution

> > THE VOTE YESTERDAY

From Tuesday's Bulletin. The vote on the gas hy-laws vester-

efforts are likely to be both feeble day was a most decisive one and a gratifying feature of it was the exceptionally large vote polled. When important matters of this kind are Briefly, the Telegram will not conbefore the electors it is important that the result will be a true reflection of public opinion.

The endorsation of the Artificial must pass and the port at which it Gas by-law by a vote of almost four to one is a pretty clear indication bad. Some reason should surely be that the citizens of Edmonton want bad. Some reason should surely be forthcoming for this off-hand destructions and the defeat of the Natural and Saskatchewan, a very doubtless still finds opportunity for mine basis they would have to pay help indicate the possibility of a destruction of the Natural and Saskatchewan, a very doubtless still finds opportunity for mine basis they would have to pay help indicate the possibility of a destruction of the Natural and Saskatchewan, a very doubtless still finds opportunity for mine basis they would have to pay tion of the project from which the people of the West have hoped so much. The only explanation we are that exclusive franchises are not popfavored with is this: "Federal ex- ular in this city, but it is more of a "penditure of money at Fort Church- protest against the conduct of the "ill will be money spent in the in- Mayor than opposition to the Natural 'terests of Canada, and in the inter- Gas company. From the first his wor-"ests of the West, especially Federal ship made it clear that he was going assistance to a railway to be built to use his position to force the "mo-"to Fort Churchill may be a very nopoly" clause of the Natural Gas "good thing at the proper time. The franchise through the council and "proper time for the expenditure of that he was going to prevent the Arti-"tederal money at Fort Churchill ficial Gas people from getting even "however, is obviously not until jur-a fair deal, if at all possible. Hé arrogated to himself the right to vote twice in order to put the monopoly clause through the city council, and bluffed an alderman into not voting. thereby violating the city charter, in order to get the Natural Gas by-law A couple of months ago Conserva-

sarv rebuke. The vote on the hospital by-law is The matter eventually came up in very satisfactory, indeed, and also the House of Commons and was soon shows without any doubt that the citizens of Edmonton are most embest possible accommodation for the Who has benefitted be- est of all charities, as well as a means cause the Canadian Northern Rail- of saving many valuable lives in the

WARNINGS OR THREATS. sel municipalities against undertak- business of these agents to advise the "ford to interfere between the British Company. And to whom has reing large enterprises in the present officials at the ports of entry of the "parties or to coerce British opinion." generosity of Premier Roblin toward stringent condition of the money marthe Canadian Northern Railway in ket. The Calgary Albertan suggests them on arrival and place them where that we couldn't do so if we wanted Manitoba? "Obviously" to Premier that the counsel may be a threat needed. This killed the discrimina-Roblin. And to whom might the rather than a warning-that it may tion story, but there is always the gratitude to the Canadian Northern indicate a purpose rather than out other side of the case. Having failed The Winnipeg Telegram considers

Hudson Bay? "Obviously" also to be warning or ultimatum, it is changes front and now slates the de- of every man and every woman who Professor Wiggins opines that the therefore, the Telegram is simply lishment of municipally-owned enter- Toronto is getting too many immithe mouthpiece of Premier Roblin prises, and it is conceivable that he grants. and the Canadian Northern Railway should exert his influence to check

mitted to continue in Southern Kee- But the pressingly important feawatin, the mutually profitable alli-ture is that whether the counsel

HIS THEORY.

of the cental for the bushel as the Fernie mines, serves notice on the General Manager Lindsey, of the of our history. public that the price of coal will go up, and that the blame may be dividcd between the public and the press. In an interview in Winnipeg he is credited with saying:

"A rise in the price of coal is in-"evitable, owing to the action of the late spring, but this shortage i "to pay the miners."

The theory of Mr. Lindsey is that the public should have frozen in silence last winter, and that when the operators had licked the miners to a standstill, they would have celebrat- the fall of 1907 than it was in 1906. ed their victory by maintaining the present price of coal. The weakness of the theory is that the price of coal is not a subject of "consuming interest" to the departed.

A QUICK MANOEUVRE.

thing right and administers the neces-

inces.

ventilated. The Minister of the interior announced that recognizing the scarcity of farm laborers in Ontario in previous years the department had already taken steps to prevent a recurrence during the present season. Local immigration agents had been appointed throughout the province who would be allowed a fee for each

tunities for investment by the estab- partment because the district around earnestly desires to see western life cold weather in North America, is

A POOR SEER.

James Creelman contributes to the ance by which Hon. R. P. Roblin are warnings or ultimatums, they are current number of Pearson's Magaunquestionably wholesome advice zine a well-illustrated story purport-Minister of the Canadian Northern and nowhere is the advice more aping to describe the remarkable exograin growers of Manitoba propose and cities for sale. And the present have been occupied much less with capacity. to try legislation as a remedy for offerings are by no means the entire what he saw in the present than with their grievances against the Grain supply. Behind them are more, be- what he had read of the past and Exchange. The action against ing held for a more favorable season. what he fancied he saw in the future. Messrs. J. C. Gage, J. G. McHugh And behind these again are the fu- As a result for one paragraph devotand John Love was dismissed by ture issues which must be made to ed to the settlement of Americans in Judge Phiphen, the judge holding finance prospective enterprises. West- Canada we have two paragraphs of that their operations had exerted no ern Canada is offering and must conhistory and several paragraphs of "undue restraint" on the grain trade. ern canada is onering and mass con missory and corrections tinue to offer debentures by the mil- guessing at our political future. The The farmers are now taking the other lion for many years—and at present description is good, the history is in Winnipeg on Wednesday and kind of investment. Whether the tinctly bad. Like many wandering there is no insatiable thirst for this fairly good and the prophecy is diswarning of the bankers is-simply an fictionists Mr. Creelman appears to intimation of this condition of the be filled with the delusion that Canahis own in the presence of the Cana- ent. The purpose of the gathering is market, or whether it indicates also dians are a spiritless race who bear dian Pacific Railway and even now, to consider amendments which the a desire to discourage municipal the yoke of bondage in silence, waitprovincial legislature will be asked enterprises, it appears to be a warning patiently for the happy day when to attach to the charter of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. One of these If we cannot get the money for our ters of British allegiance and unfurl is designed for the prohibi- enterprises the practical result will a banner with a strange device. The tion of dealing in futures or options. be the same, whether the bankers article naturally resembles less the Other matters to be considered are an have simply informed us that it is testimony of a man who came to see amendment to the criminal code re- not procurable, or whether they have than the report of one who came to garding combines and the restraint conspired to prevent our getting it. | seek confirmation of a pre-conceived notion, and who brought with him a rather poorly-selected smattering

A PROMISING OUTLOOK. It appears certain that the total crop area of the western provinces is materially larber than that of last year. The wheat acreage of Manitoba is considered somewhat smaller, owing to uncertainty created by the "public and the press. The newspa- doubtless more than balanced by the "pers stated that the recent strike increased area sown to wheat in Al-"would tie up everything in the berta and Saskatchewan. Though "West, and the effect of this on the the wheat acreage of Manitoba may "striking miners was to make them be less than last year the total crop "feel that the rotation of the wheels acreage is doubtless very largely in-"of industry depended upon them, creased, some land which last year "and consequently they became more independent than ever, for what a with cats and barley, while, as in produce its first grain crop. With a "operators are forced to raise the therefore, the western provinces creased wages which they will have crop of last year and should show a should this year equal the wheat very material increase in other grains And the present indications are that a bushel of grain will be worth very much more to the pro

THE MAYOR IS MAD.

Ralph Connor said there was only one thing better than success and that was being able to take defeat like a man. The latter is evidently not one of the virtues of Mayor Grieslashed himself into in his letter to-

day would go to show. When a man occupying a public position gets a swelled head and tries to run a show that is too big-for him there is generally quite a crash when he falls, and most of the noise is usual'y made by himself. The pres-

The Bulletin has maintained a consistent attitude throughout the dismunicipal ownership while advocating Ontario in the preparation of immi-Bulletin." It probably will be hard monopolistic privileges was too in- gration literature, and of so operating on us, but we will try to bear up congruous for the average elector. The the immigration machinery in Can-under the load of His Worship's dis vote yesterday, however, sets every- ada as to herd the immigrants safely pleasure, and maintain a cheerful countenance, and if possible, at least keep our temper.

ON THE SIDE

Toronto Globe: "Dowie's attempt to build a tower to the elvsian fields is "still resulting in a confusion of 'tongues." This is an error. The liguistic differences are due to immigration, not theology.

Endorsing Premier Laurier's attifarm labor placed in employment in tude at the Imperial conference the Eastern financiers continue to countheir respective districts. It was the Toronto News says: "We cannot af-

tion with the contemplated line to capitalist should look with little far migrants the Mail and Empire coolly portant to demand the serious thought start to pry off the armor-plate.

"inspired with those influences which due to a second moon which has Co.'s weekly review of trade tomor 'only the church can surmount."

Breweryville added, what will Calgary may be talking moonshine, but his tions, while making operations for be." Well, hilarious, we should say.

being sent to Swat-ow to punish the revolutionists. If the rebels have 'revolutionized." half as many people as reported, it is time some one was sent to swatt them.

up their guns and throwing up earthinto those regions on a lecturing on hand without going to war.

Biornseierne Biorsen, the Scandingvian author, is said to write so badly same as they are here. that every line of his manuscript has to be copied before it is sent to the Galt company, was a witness again printers. Ruined his nervous system Saturday. One of his statements is trying to sign his name probably.

for several years after he made his fortune to correct the defects in his vogue and he contended that it is the 500,000. early education. Many a schoolboy best. In reply to a question by Coming in wheat today would be happy to likewise defer his missioner Stockett he explained his

The mother of the king of Portugal annual lump coal. through her passion for dress It be cramp one's ambitions in such matrate monarchy.

A. A. Robinson, president of the Mexican Central railroad, began his considerably less than under the 000,000 bushels below 1905. In genrailways bear any similitude to the waste as there is no market for it.

'worth if you could hear him tell was John Bishop, of Taber.

He is a union man and for that "about it." The jealousy of these reason he says he is not able to get rural hamlets knows no bound.

nationalism on the part of the city's

the disease will be practically staved.

Secretary Taft, we are told, began prevent future encroachments of rplicable than in western Canada. dus from the United States to the his "career" as a newspaper man, responsible satellites. An amend- about the lewest average since 1904 The columns of eastern Canadian Canadian west. Criticism of a friend- and Senator Foraker is perfectly will- ment to the constitution might suf-GRAIN GROWERS WILL CONVENE papers contain advertisements daily by article may appear ungrateful, but ing that he should finish said career fice for the United States, while Can-Having failed in litigation the offering debentures of western towns Mr. Creelman's attention appears to in the same humble but necessary ada has always the privilege of an year the

A Canton despatch says troops are ADVISED TO

Mexico and Guatemala are oiling works. Why not send W T. Stead tour? A country with W. T. Stead in its midst has excitement enough

is said to have been bankrupted amount of coal sent out of the mine must be embarrassing to have to screened before it is paid for as an ters to fit the revenues of a second- much lump coal as possible.

20,000,000, which worked out shows the mine system. He admitted that each Edmonton man is worth he did not know of any other mine \$100,000, which is about one-fifth as in Canada that worked on a screenmuch as you would imagine he was The

former phrase is doubtless only a was satisfied with his work. jealous fling at the peculiar tastes of a composite population.

tinctly understood that the drop in from another mine and no reason was wages is entirely due to the law of given. He blamed the action of the supply and demand. It is not so long operators towards him on account of his active connection with the union. since they tried to persuade us that He believed in the eight hour day the successive boosts in the price of He had worked ten hours in the old lumber were due to the same cause. country but he said in the last the lumber were due to the same cause. Their error in the former instance has work out of him. created an impression that these gen- work hard for ten hours steady in a tlemen are given to overworking the act. It made masters and men carenatural laws of commerce.

ing his prediction on the decrease of ber, but he said that if a compensathe last few years in the mortality tion act had been in existence operfrom tuberculosis, asserts that in a plenty of timber on hand. quarter of a century the ravages of This is good news for the coming on account of his active identifica generation, but it is not altogether comforting to the man who expects to lost his job at the Canada do his living during this particular 'quarter of a century."

visitors to the Italian warship sent told to work at a part of the mine "over to take part in the Jamestown air so foul that no other man was celebration have stolen all the con- asked to go there, and he 'veniently portable articles in the order to mean that he was frozen silverware equipment of the vessel. eight hour day and a compensation "The motive of the thieves is to obtain act.
P. L. Nailsmith, general manager 'souvenirs, and it is said the offend- of the Galt company, defe ers in this instance were women of screened coal system in use in the 'high social standing." Well the mine here. While he did not know Dagos won't get much sympathy. A Canada, he claimeed it was the be battleship that can't protect itself for the men and the company, as it from the devastation of souvenirhunters is pretty lucky if only its company had a market for. Stack to condemn the government because the subject of the scarcity of candi-silver plate turns up missing. The was a total loss to the compa go for similar generosity in connect It is natural, of course, that the Ontario was not getting enough im- dates for the ministry sufficiently im- only wonder is that the women didn't commission closed its session here at

sailed into our corner of the universe, goes into distribution slowly, which

and upset the even tenor of our me- causes accumulation Calgary News: "With another teorological affairs. The professor sumer dry-goods and millinery in the hands of dealers and retards collecguess appears about as reasonable as fall and winter more the average run. If correct, some At some points the last week of brought pronounced improvement measure must be taken forthwith to commercial activity, but the holiday appeal to the Privy Council.

BUY COAL EARLY

Manager of the Galt Mines Says Mines are Always Close Run in Winter.

Lethbridge, June 1-The coal commission finished the hearing of coal miners and operators in the prairie country Saturday, and Monday they will commence taking evidence at Frank in the Crow's Nest Pass, where conditions are not altogether the list showing a gain of about 15 to 27

General Manager Naismith, of the worthy the attention of all coal consumers and that is that it is impera- 1047-8 to 1061-16, closed, 1055-8. De-Thomas F. Walsh, the Colorado tive that people should purchase their cember 106 7-16 to 107 1-4, closed mining king, studied under a tutor coal in summer as the mines were al- 1065-8. ways fully taxed in winter. At the Galt mine the screened system is in 266,600. Exports, 16,020,000. sales, 3, views as follows: -

"With a domestic coal, as ours is entirely, we cannot sell anything but and firm. It is essential that the absolutely clean. Our practice is to make contracts for coal to be inducement to the miner to make as making all lump he is better off and affected this week's continental crop we are better off. Under the run of outlook, but it is still feared that the the mine system, miners are not as crop will show a deficit of ten per careful in loading cars and as a re- cent. sult the percentage of good coal is cord, which was itself more than 100,career as an axeman, and if Mexican screened coal method. Slack that is eral and in spite of the in left after screening is complete Russian outlook, European crop prosmine basis they would have to pay pulation of that delicate but effective and fire clay. Mr. Naismith pointed 30,000,000 quarters, compared with out that on the screened coal basis last year. The outlook for the yield a ton was 2,000 pounds, while on the of the United States and Canada is run of mine it was 2240 pounds. His- taken here to suggest a further pos-Says the Calgary Albertan: "The tory, he said, proved that more mar- sible decrease from 1906 of 20,000,000 Edmonton assessment is fixed at ketable coal was secured on a screened coal system than on the run of ed coal basis.

work at the present time in the mine The Winnipeg Telegram declares ten days loading cars for a man who that Winnipeg has ever been a vil- had a contract for that work. He lage, a town and a city of "horse lov- says Manager Dixon ordered the coners" and "race enthusiasts." The was given. The contractor said he Bishop said it was because he was union man. In another mine he the Winnipeg ladies; the latter is not was frozen out, being told to work at presumed to indicate an excessive the entry where no other men were asked to go and where the ventilation were bad. The roof a few days later fell in and this entry has since been closed up. He was not offered work in any other part of the mine. He was also discharged

country but he said in the last tw He favored a compensation ful. There was always better protec-A prominent Chicago physician bas- Taber he was frequently without timators would have seen there

Lethbridge, June 1 .- John Bishop of Taber, claims to have been di charged from three mines at tion with the miners' union. He told the coal commission that he had Coal and Coke Company, the Bullock mine and the Wilcox. No reason had been given, but from what he had learned he An exchange says: "The American trouble. At one mine he had bee affiliation was at the bottom of th out of a job. Bishop

of another mine using this system is induces the man to turn coal, which was the kind of coal the hoon and will meet at Frank Monday morning.

Dun's Review

New York, June 1 .- R. G. Dun & slow. On Monday securities fell to coldest spring since 1882, but in that the highest figures of the year up to producing to full capacity in most land cotton-mill industries have re change effect about 35,000 nands. mon spinning was the increase in uarterly dividends at Fall River to 2.21 per cent against 1.32 last year Railway earnings in May were 14.5 per cent, larger than in 1906 while last week showed a gain of \$4 377 794 exports as compared with last year

Cotton Active. New York, May 31.-There was an active opening in the cotton market twelve cents a pound and the general points on reports of a bad crop and

States are 165 against 174 last year

May, 105 1-4 to 105 3-8. July 104 1-2 o 106-1-4, closed, 1055-8. September

throughout the West, was followed by a strong advance on bullafternoon the market ruled activ

RUSSIAN CROP PROSPECTS

New York, June 2.-The Post's weekly financial cable says. "Bend to 25,000,000 quarters.

VALUABLE SHORTHORNS. J. H. Melick, of Edmonton, Bel-

able registered female shorthorns to "ZAM-BUK is nature's own healing essences gathered from all over the world. scientifically purified, concentrated, combined and handed to you ready for use. That's all! No magic! No trickery! A pure natural healer of skin disease and injury. Make inquiry.

A FARMER'S TESTIMON

Mr. Francis Renoit, of St. Anne's

Oue.), says:-"I suffered from eczem:

or two years, and tried a great number of remedies in vain. The ailment was

ostly in my legs, and both these wer

had used a few boxes, am glad to say I

Cures skin injuries and diseases, piles

rairie itch, ulcers, festering sores, etc.

Of all stores and druggists, 50c.

for price. (C. E. Fulford, Limited.)

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THE PRES

The 33rd general assemb Presbyterian Church in Ca of the Christian Church minion, will commence tions in Montreal this week sederunt being set for Wevening, June 5th, at Erskind According to the time-ho tom, the retiring moderate siding officer of the prec sembly, held last year a is the initial event of the After the Rev. Alexander D. D., of Pictou, N. S., h that function, the next

and then the new modera ness, is usually all that is do first meeting and the next lar business set out for it The different presbyter out the country have the ship, but the assembly bound to follow up by the selection of an nominees and may procee one entirely of their own fact, a presbyterial nomi assembly as time goes on.

eral leaders of the church nation among whom are Mowatt, of the Montreal Church; Rev. Dr. DuVal, Gracey, of Gananoque. years since the honor ha the lot of a Montreal divin it need not be a matter of elevated to the moderator's is a man of high standing in cational work of the church widely known and respected piety and learning.

Its Composition.

The general assembly is of 500 members, of whom ministerial and the other delegates. As a general whom 250 are ministers a members. These come from synods of the church which torial nurnoses are groupe ows: Maritime provinces, and Ottawa, Toronto and Hamilton and London, Man the Northwest, British-Colu Alberta. These synods in bulk of the time of the a occupied in hearing reports ferent departments of work as a whole, but fro which the presbyteries a lement.

In an article of this char not necessary to dilate on portance of the Presbyteri as a body or on its stand religious life of the commi record is so well known th no championship at this st career. Suffice it to say th icial census of 1901, the thoritative figures rank Presbyterians as ion. Roman Catholics third. According to the sus of the year, mentioned 842,442 Presbyterians, but intervening years that n in the decade from 1891 to age of increase than any ious body. The increase,

Denomination Presbyterian Roman Catholics . . . Methodists Anglicans Rantists Congregationalists—Less the

Of all the religions or ians constituted six per Presbyterian Censu increases in the number showing declines, being Brunswick and Prince Edw would seem, however, those provinces lost went swell the population of the inces in the Northwest. ing table shows the number at the time of the two las British Columbia Manitoba New Brunswick Nova Scotia . Ontario 477, Prince Edward Island *30. forthwest Territories 27,

Unorganized territories Indicates decrease. It will be only a mate vears when the church mation of the first synoc It was on the third of when the synod of the Church of Nova Scotia Truro and Pictou. Th bytery was organized in Pictou presbytery in 179 was a "burgher" ti-burgher." As that f in the old country chu strictly peculiar to Sco years that the two bo come together, hence of the first synod 90 ve its roll were the name connected with the seces

June I.-R. G. Dun & eview of trade tome bution slowly, which ation of spring and ds and millinery in the aking operations is the last week of May iced improvement in tivity, but the holiday ery and progress was st average since 1904 saster was predicted. show this to be the since 1882, but in that ig crops established facturing plants are full capacity in most es and more New Eng-Il industries have re ed wages, making the about 35,000 nands. of progress in comends at Fall River to ngs in May were 14.5 ce at this port for the ved a gain of \$4,377,724 nd a loss of \$2,428,611 in week in the United against 174 last year.

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York Wheat.
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Vheat Receipts. , May 31.—Wheat receipts orts, 16,020,000. sales, 3,firm. A weaker open today influenced by out the West, was foltrong advance on bullcrop news. During the market ruled active

CROP PROSPECTS

June 2.—The Post's ial cable says: "Bene-Russia have somewhat week's continental crop t is still feared that the w a deficit of ten per ed with last year's reas itself more than 100. s below 1905. In genspite of the improved ok, European crop prosdistinctly unfavorable ions and private rete the possibility of a dee's entire wheat crop of cters, compared with States and Canada se from 1906 of 20,000,000

BLE SHORTHORNS.

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trated, combined and handed to you ready for use. hat's all! No magic! lo trickery! A pure tural healer of n disease and injury.



ER'S TESTIMONY cis Renoit, of St. Anne's , and tried a great numbe legs, and both these wer few boxes, am glad to say I ries and diseases, piles s, insect stings, sore feet, licers, festering sores, etc. res and druggists, 50c. a luk Co., Toronto, post free,

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THE PRESBYTERAIN CHURCH IN CANADA

high court of that important branch of the Christian Church in the Dominion, will commence its deliberations in Montreal this week, the first sederunt being set for Wednesday Sederunt Seder tom, the retiring moderator, the presiding officer of the preceding assembly, held last year at London, on the initial event of the gathering.

After the Rev. Alexander Falconer, D. D., of Pictou, N. S., has fulfilled that function, the next step is the presentation of the roll of delegates and then the new moderator is selected. That, with some routine business, is usually all that is done at the first meeting and the next morning the assembly gets down to the regular business set out for it.

The different presbyteries through—

The different presbyteries through—

To the Protestant Dissenters church as grown at Hahlax in the Protestant Dissenters church article of this character must be one subject on the Protestant Dissenters church and the Protestant Dissenters church article of this character must be one subject to the union in 1875. In the first meeting and the next morning in the second yeor of the union's history and the larger one in all that time, the smallest be'ng the different presbyteries through—

The different presbyteries as the protestant Dissenters church as grown at a new man be and about the same number of the many of the men's wives a—1st in the work. The men's wives a—1st in the work. The men's wives a—1st in the work of the men's wives a—1st in the cone at Hallax presbyte and about the same number

piety and learning.

Its Composition

synods of the church which for terri-torial purposes are grouped as follows: Maritime provinces, Montreal 3500,000.

The church officers keep a careful questions propounded to him by members of the various purposes for hearing in New York when the Alton Moville for Montreal was in combers of the commission at the recent hearing in New York when the Alton Moville for Montreal was in combers of the commission at the recent hearing in New York when the Alton Moville for Montreal was in combers of the commission at the recent hearing in New York when the Alton Moville for Montreal was in combers of the commission at the recent hearing in New York when the Alton Moville for Montreal was in combers of the commission at the recent hearing in New York when the Alton Moville for Montreal was in combers of the commission at the recent hearing in New York when the Alton Moville for Montreal was in combers of the commission at the recent hearing in New York when the Alton Moville for Montreal was in combers of the commission at the recent hearing in New York when the Alton Moville for Montreal was in combers of the commission at the recent hearing in New York when the Alton Moville for Montreal was in combers of the commission at the recent hearing in New York when the Alton Moville for Montreal was in combers of the commission at the recent hearing in New York when the Alton Moville for Montreal was in combers of the commission at the recent hearing in New York when the Alton Moville for Montreal was in combers of the commission at the recent hearing in New York when the Alton Moville for Montreal was in combers of the commission at the recent hearing in New York when the Alton Moville for Montreal was in combers of the commission at the recent hearing in New York when the Alton Moville for Montreal was in combers of the Commission at the recent hearing in New York when the Alton Moville for Montreal was in combers of the Commission at the recent hearing in New York when the Alton Moville for Montreal was in the Commission at the recent hearing the Commission at the recent hearing the commis lows: Maritime provinces, Montreal \$300,000. Hamilton and London, Manitoba and the Northwest, British Columbia and which the income is subscribed. They hearing in New York when the Alton Coal was under investigation. Alberta. These synods in turn are subdivided into 60 presbyteries. The bulk of the time of the assembly is occupied in hearing reports from different departments of the church's linary expenditure and the schemes of the church. The latter embodies where a whole but from time to answer the questions referred to will be brought in the towards the minister's stipend, to or ferred to will be brought in the courts of the southern district of New York.

The proceedings to compel Mr. Harriman to answer the questions referred to will be brought in the courts of the southern district of New York.

The system is manufactured by the announced to will be best to will be best now in existence. There will be best now in existence. There will be best now in existence of the southern district of New York.

career. Suffice it to say that the official census of 1901, the latest au strongest denomination in the Dom'n-

age of increase than any other relig-
lous body. The increase as figured
out by a mathematical divine, are:
Percentage
Denomination. of Increase
riesbyterian 11 521
Roman Catholics 11 30
Methodists 815
Auguetus 5.341
Baptists

Of all the religions or denominations of the Dominion, Presbyter the attention of the home mission ians constituted six per cent. Presbyterian Census.

terians from 1891 to 1901, the three sion work is that of the augmenta-showing declines, being the three tion fund, which helps out small con-Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. snough financially to support a min-It would seem, however, that what those provinces lost went largely to swell the population of the new provinces in the Northwest. The following table shows the number of Prebyterians in the different provinces of the time of time at the time of the two last census: Province. 1901 British Columbia 34,081 15,284 to raise the amount to that basis from 39,001 a lower level. The church raises Nova Scotia*106,381 108,952 ed to that class of work. 477.386 453.147

Prince Edward Island *30,750 33,072 Unorganized territories 3,181

ministers, the most of whom had been ing agitation for educational connected with the secession churches other reforms."

The 33rd general assembly of the At that time the whole number of

tom, the retiring moderator, the pre- in the Protestant Dissenters church dian churc hthere are some 75 men

The different presbyteries throughout the country have the privilege of the preceding year with its increase of ment in the home life of the people

the Montreal Erskine several ministers were sent out short-Church; Rev. Dr. DuVal, of Winni- ly afterwards. These became "The peg, Knox Church, and Rev. Dr. Missionary Presbytery of the Can-Gracey, of Gananoque. It is some adas in connection with the United years since the honor has fallen to Associate Synod of the Secession the lot of a Montreal divine, so that Church in Scotland." Another stream it need not be a matter of great sur- of Presbyterianism was known as the prise if Rev. Dr. Mowatt were to be Free Church. This was also an off-elevated to the moderator's chair. He shoot of the Scottish church. It had is a man of high standing in the edu-cational work of the church and is There were several amalgamations of widely known and respected for his Presbyterian bodies down to 1861 when the Presbyterian Church of Canada united under the name of the

Canada Presbyterian Church. In 1875 tion against R. M. Harriman, the rail- from Boston. The general assembly is composed came the union of other bodies which of 500 members, of whom 250 are ministerial and the other half lay about 350 of the whole attend, of whom 250 are ministers and 100 lay whom 250 are ministers and 100 lay are ministers and 100 lay and the other half lay between the presbyterian Church in Canada as it now exists. This body is now about to hold its 33rd general assembly. Such is, briefly sketched, the story of the upbuilding with the president for every support to the violation of the was considered at a conference between Press dent Roosevelt and Frank Lane, interstant of the was considered at a conference between Press dent Roosevelt and Frank Lane, interstant and the other half lay in Canada as it now exists. This body is now about to hold its 33rd general assembly. Such is, briefly whom 250 are ministers and 100 lay sketched, the story of the upbuilding with the president for every support and the violation of the Washington, D.C., June 4—It is understant and the other half lay in Canada as it now exists. This body is now about to hold its 33rd general assembly. Such is, briefly whom 250 are ministers and 100 lay sketched, the story of the upbuilding with the violation of the Washington, D.C., June 4—It is understant and the other half lay in Canada as it now exists. This body is now about to hold its 33rd general assembly. Such is, briefly whom 250 are ministers and 100 lay sketched, the story of the upbuilding with the violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, was considered at a conference between Press dent Roosevelt and Frank Lane, interstant and the other half lay in Canada as it now exists. This dered at a conference between Press dent Roosevelt and Frank Lane, interstant and the other half lay was considered at the conference between Press dent Roosevelt and Frank Lane, interstant and the other half lay was considered at the conference between Press dent Roosevelt and Frank Lane, interstant and the other half lay was considered at the conference between Press dent Roosevelt and Frank Lane, interstant and the other half lay was consider whom 250 are ministers and 100 lay members. These come from the 60 of that important body. Growth Since Union.

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lion is naid in For all nurnoses the interstate In an article of this character it is not necessary to dilate on the importance of the Presbyterian church as a body or on its standing in the religious life of the community. Its religious life of the community. Its contributed by each per year averages record is so well known that it needs \$23.58 and for the individual components of the community of the reasons it works. nship at this stage of ies municant an average of \$12.75. Missionary Work.

thoritative figures on the subject, nome and abroad, the church is fam- control of the Harriman lines. rank Presbyterians as the third ous. In Canada the church expends over \$150,000 a year in looking after Roman Catholics come first, he sections which are unable to sup-Methodists second, and Presbyterians third. According to the official central control of the very mentioned there were in the decade from 1891 to 1901, Presbyterians showed a larger percent age of increase than any other religious body. The increase, as figured out by a mathematical divine, are:

Percentage

of no small importance considering the way the country is growing at the present time. Work among the Mornons has been one of the few disappointments. The non-Mormon population in the Mormon belt, so called, percentage of the resthwant is so small the inin the northwest, is so small, the influence of the Mormon church, is so remendously overshadowing, the orcanization of the system is so comlete and the power of the priesthood absolute, that the missionaries, if Congregationalists—Less than one per loing must be men of great faith. New Ontario, where the mining regions are

becoming important, is now receiving branch of the church's work. This All but three provinces showed good increases in the number of Presby-terians from 1891 to 1901, the three work on less than \$800 per annum, 1891. steps having been taken not long since

French Evangelization. webec 58,013 52,673 Another feature of work in the nome forthwest Territories 27,806 12,507 field by which the Presbyterian Another feature of work in the home 51 church sets much store is French evangelization. In this there are be to celebrate the centenary of the formation of the first synod in Canada. It was on the third of July, 1817, when the synod of the Presbyterian Church of Nova Scotia was formed by the union of the washest control of the chairman, that strenuous efforts are being made to extend the by the union of the presbyteries of scope of operations. In the report of Truro and Pictou. The Truro presbytery was organized in 1786 and the significant statement is made: "It is Pictou presbytery in 1795. The first unquestionable that the awakening of was a "burgher" and the other "anti-burgher." As that famous split in the old country church had no which characterize all Roman Cathreal place in the colonies, being strictly peculiar to Scottish conditions, it was deemed fitting after those years that the two bodies should come together, hence the formation shrink as yet fro mopenly fixing residue that they have been wronged, but shrink as yet fro mopenly fixing residue that they have been wronged, but shrink as yet fro mopenly fixing residue that they have been wronged, but shrink as yet fro mopenly fixing residue that they have been wronged, but shrink as yet fro mopenly fixing residue that they have been wronged, but shrink as yet fro mopenly fixing residue that they have been wronged, but shrink as yet fro mopenly fixing residue that they have been wronged as the shrink as yet fro mopenly fixing residue that they have been wronged, but shrink as yet fro mopenly fixing residue that they have been wronged, but shrink as yet fro mopenly fixing residue that they have been wronged, but shrink as yet fro mopenly fixing residue that they have been wronged, but shrink as yet fro mopenly fixing residue that they have been wronged, but shrink as yet fro mopenly fixing residue that they have been wronged, but shrink as yet fro mopenly fixing residue that they have been wronged, but shrink as yet fro mopenly fixing residue that they have been wronged, but shrink as yet fro mopenly fixing residue that they have been wronged. of the first synod 90 years ago. On sponsibility for the wrong doing, its roll were the names of nineteen. This is plain from the ever increas-

Telegraphic Briefs

A pioneer in the foreign mission field the church loudly laments that she is not doing enough although great efforts attended with much success have been instituted in the past. "If this work," it is pointed out, "or anything approaching it is to be done during this generation, the efforts of the Presbyterian church in Canada, Presbyterian Church in Canada, the ministers in the Eastern provinces high court of that important branch was 26 and the Presbyterian popular the efforts of all the churches, will need to be multiplied many times Kuroki and party arrived here today from Rock Island. Ills., to spend the

evening, June 5th, at Erskine Church. on July 3, 1770, when the ordination According to the time-honored cus- of a minister took place at Halifax fields of effort covered by the Cana- or the control of the covered by the Cana- or the covered by the

St. Petersburg, June 4-Dzhaparid nominating men for the moderator which was organized in 1749. Its and more knowledge thereof by their ship, but the assembly is by no members were partly belonging some bound to follow that action times to one and sometimes to the direction of the committee to the direction of nominees and may proceed to select tion rose out of the 1,500 people. one entirely of their own choice. In fact, a presbyterial nomination is Holland, German and Switzerland mate and comprehensive knowledg is searched on arrival in St. Petersburg.

The selection of any of the life of our peo- report of this committee this signi- snauowed by detectives since landing ficant remark occurs: "A more inti- at Hebingford, Finland, and were ficant remark occurs: "A more inti- at Hebingford, Finland, and were mate and comprehensive knowledg is searched on arrival in St. Petersburg.

The selection of the life of our peo- report of this committee this signi- snauowed by detectives since landing ficant remark occurs: "A more inti- at Hebingford, Finland, and were mate and comprehensive knowledg is searched on arrival in St. Petersburg. getting to have less weight with the and England, most of whom settled assembly as time goes on. However, in the vicinity of Lunenburg.

As for both as the description of the home life of our people, it is criminal to lack this known ple, it is criminal to lack this known people, in the vicinity of Lunenburg. according to custom, there are several leaders of the church in nomination among whom are Rev. Dr. secession church in Scotland and give not warning of the approach of created two more of Premir Stolypin's if we sleep at the post of duty and give not warning of the approach of created punishment and trial exclusions. Sabbath school work is another im- martial of persons charged with conportant department, the church hav- ducting a revolutionary propaganda ing under its spiritual guidance close among the troops or sailors, and the

cable. as to whether the United States gov- the falls. Hall was 28 years old and ernment will enter criminal prosecu- married. O'Meara was 35. He came

Won't Wait for Verdict.

road magnate, for the violation of tne Washington, D.C., June 4-It is un- HIGH GRADE SHORTHORN with the president for over an hour, sidered at the cabinet meeting today an don leaving the White House an-nounced that before Julylst legal pro-that the department of justice will ceedings would be instituted to com-pel Mr. Harriman to answer certain into the courts.

time there are sectional appeals which the presbyteries and synods have been unable to settle to the satisfaction of all and these may be appealed to the higher court for set-lement.

Whether or not the prosecution of the defense should win the decision the defense should win the decision that the defense should win the de

ing an operation.

Longshoremen Fight. New York, June 4.—Three union Wheat Seeding About Done. Ottawa, June 3.—D. Wm. Saunders telegraphs from Moose Jaw to longshoremen were badly worsted in sus of the year, mentioned there were sate and the newly opened sections of the year, mentioned there were sate at the newly opened sections of the year, mentioned there were sate at the newly opened sections of the year, mentioned there were sate at the newly opened sections of the year, mentioned there were sate at the newly opened sections of the year, mentioned there were sate at the newly opened sections of the year, mentioned there were sate at the newly opened sections of the year, mentioned there were sate at the newly opened sections of the year, mentioned there were sate at the newly opened sections of the year, mentioned there were sate at the newly opened sections of the year, mentioned there were sate at the newly opened sections of the year, mentioned there were sate at the newly opened sections of the year, mentioned there were sate at the newly opened sections of the year, mentioned there were sate at the department here as follows: Wheat crop at Indian Head to Moose Jaw to the department here as follows: Wheat crop at Indian Head to Moose Jaw to the department here as follows: Wheat crop at Indian Head to Moose Jaw to the department here as follows: Wheat crop at Indian Head to Moose Jaw to the department here as follows: Wheat crop at Indian Head to Moose Jaw to the department here as follows: Wheat crop at Indian Head to Moose Jaw to the department here as follows: Wheat crop at Indian Head to Moose Jaw to the department here as follows: Wheat crop at Indian Head to Moose Jaw to the department here as follows: Wheat crop at Indian Head to Moose Jaw to the department here as follows: Last seen in vicinity of Ray with the department here as follows: Last seen in vicinity of Ray with the department here as follows: Last seen in vicinity of Ray with the department here as follows: Last seen in vicinity of Ray with the department here as follows: Last seen in vicinity of Ray with the department here as follows: Last seen in vicinity of Ray with the department here as follows: Last seen in vicinity

A SHARPLES DAIRY TUBULAR

CREAM SEPARATOR has done work

equal to 24 years in a ten cow dairy without

needing adjustment or repairs. Here is the

Hours in use - - - 1200 Pounds separated - - 1,080,000 Turns of crank - - - 3,155,760

Turns of Bow1 - - 1,152,000,000

Oil used - - - Only 3 quarts

Time oiling - - About 4 min.

Adjusting and repairs None

Syracuse, N.Y., June 4-A special from Atlantic City to the Herald says "Dr. Florence O'Donohue, of Syrause,, was today elected president of from Rock Island, Ills., to spend the

American Medical Association today STRAYED OR STOLEN-Four fox

ze, Dzhugheli and Kandeliaki, Social Democratic members of parliament, sively before military and naval court-

200,000 children and young people other authorizing the police to fetter eing taught by close to 25,000 teachers. There are nearly 3,000 Presbyterian schools and close to 400 union schools.

O'Meara and Stephen Hall were drowned in the Connecticut river here today, while the men were towing a The boat capsized near the Washington, June 4.-The question falls and both men were swept over

For these reasons it was announced New York, June 4-Erskine Uhl, secseveral weeks ago that the commis-sion did not intend to await the re-of the Y. M. C. A., and formerly trussion did not intend to await the result of these proceedings before taking action on the general subject of training school at Springfield Mass.

One iron grey mare, one bay mule of the Y. M. C. A. training school at Springfield Mass.

Last seen at Rat Creek on Wedness-For its missionary zeal, both at ing action on the general subject of training school at Springfield, Mass., died in a hospital here today, follow-

Atlantic City, N.J., June 4-The

day. Apply Chas. Parddes, Lamoureux.

The Southeastern Alberta Teacher Friday, June 7th. A splendid pr gram has been prepared.

Stony Plain, May 28, 1907. Will W. J. Kennaugh be kind enough to take away his horse which strayed on my place about May 15, 1907, as I cannot keep it out of my PHILIP BARON

spotted head, leather strap round neck, one female orange and tan, and 2 males, orange and tan. \$5 reward for the former and \$1 each for others. Geo. Ramseier, Riviere

LOST-Monday last, from the farm of J. A. Lockerbie, Norwood, a bay horse, about 1050 lbs., branded J. R. or J. B. on left hip. \$10 reward

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The place to stop at. Tobaccos and Cigars. Finest Liquors. Completely remodelled and refurnished throughout.

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STRAYED-From Little Paddle river

about a month ago, a large bay horse, white forehead, blocky built

FOR SALE-A FARM SITUATED 15 miles south-east of Edmonton,

half section 36, township 50,

range 24, west of fourth meridian,

spruce log house 20 x 30, stables.

dow. Best situated stock farm

near Edmonton. Good terms.

Correspondence invited. Andrew

H. Allan, Box 749, Edmonton,

brown gelding five years old, weight

1,300, white star on forehead, brand-

ed 38 on left hip; 70 on right hip;

had halter on. \$10 reward for return.

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BEALS & HOAR

BLUEBERRY.

Special Correspondence to Bulletin. Most of the farmers of this district

the grain is up.

The football match between Stoney Plain and the Pole Pealers on May 24th, Victoria day, was very interesting and everybody present seemed to enjoy themselves. The Stoney Plain boys won the game. There was also a tug of war between the two teams in which the Pole Pealers won. The dance in the evening was very enjoyable and everybody present

seemed to have a good time. Mr. George Nichols returned from the Fort Saturday last, where he atended the races on Victoria day, May Miss Wade and Miss Ingle, of Blue

berry spent Friday evening at the (Special Correspondence of The Miss Ingle's parents at Plain. They no doubt had a good time.

Baron went to the stable as usual to feed his horses, to his surprise he saw one of them lying down, and on investigation the animal was found to be dead. He, not thinking much about it, dragged the horse away. Whilst watering the colts and giving them their oats, one of them started to tremble. Mr. Baron led the colt from the stable and just as it got out of the door the poor animal dropped dead. Mr. Philip Baron, who been absent from home, just then rea veterinary and telephoned for the The doctor came, and in the due to poison. The police are now

the larger one. Ingle leaves on Friday Mr. J. E. Ingle leaves on Friday next for White Whale lake on business. He will return on Saturday.

Miss Wade leaves Stoney Plain next Saturday for Edmonton, where her parents are residing. Miss Wade has been teaching in the Stoney Plain district. She has given good satisfaction while teaching at Blueberry and the green blades of wheat will under the green blades of wheat will tion while teaching at Blueberry and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ingle, Mr. and

men, at Stoney Plain, were in Ed- tic north shore of Birch Lake, monton last week on business. Mr. Staubs had the misfortune of and a coming popular summer resort. having a good binder burnt up by prairie fire. The binder was under shed; luckily his house did not

George Nichols. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hennig had a visit from a stork. It left a young

FORT SASKATCHEWAN.

(Special Correspondence of The Bulletin.) Mr and Mrs. Charles Gordon of Vegreville spent May 24th in the

visitor here last week. Mr. Earl Graham has joined the signed the school here to take over staff of the Merchants' Bank. Miss Louise LaPage, who has been summer vacation. ill for some time, was removed to the hospital at Edmonton on Thursday. Mayor Griesbach, formerly officer in command of G Division, R. N. W.

an office over Kelly & Warren's new implement store on Ross street, where he will carry on business in real estate of the fewers and the discouraged many of the fewers and will start anew. It is seems hard for a man as old and good as Mr. Lively to meet with such previous night discouraged many of the fewers are the fewers and hard to the fewers and hard to the fewers are the fewers and hard to the fewers are the fewers and will start anew. It

tate, fire, life, accident and loan in- displayed a little more confidence in

pany of Toronto, consisting of fruit trees, shrubs, bulbs, etc., to be dis-tributed around the fort and district. A new cheese factory has been built vern

post-nuptial reception in her home on Dennis avenue on Friday afternoon and prospects not nearly so good as Dennis avenue on Friday afternoon and prospects not nearly so good as Preliminay arrangements have been made at Lacombe for the erecand evening. The charming little makes the men in charge particularly tion of an Alberta-Pacific elevator

white crepe de chine, over taffeta silk, and proved herself a most gra-

The floral decorations were of lovehave finished seeding and much of ly pink and white carnations and as paragus fern, with huge bowls of cro-

> Mrs. W. G. Shera and Mrs. Sweet. apple assisted in the tearoom, while Miss Nettie Asher, sister of the bride and Miss Lilian Grindley of Edmonon, passed the refreshments. Mrs. Sutherland, Sr., also received

for the first time. Her many friends ture resident in the Fort. Mrs. Sage, mother of Mrs. D. N McLean, is visiting her relatives here

INNISFREE

Bulletin.)
The celebration of Victoria Day in Innisiree, the first in her history,

will always constitute a bright page Wade, Mr. Wesley Hubble and Miss It may be said to be the town's first Ingle, spent Sunday at Lake Pat. At anniversary for just a year ago there 3 p.m. they returned to the home of was nothing but two log shacks to Mr. and Mrs. Staub, where they mark the embryo of this, the future

Many contractors' outfits are at work between Saskatoon and Viking. The line runs through one of the most feed boxes a white powder was found desirable countries imaginable for which he pronounced to be strychnine. The horses were examined and it was discovered that their death was dotted with prosperous horse and cattle ranches, the most conspicuous on the lookout for the offenders. The being those of Davis, Murphy, Astley Messrs. Baron had just bought the Hanson, Powell Traves and Mchorses and had paid a good price for Lean. To the credit of these ranchers be it said that in spite of the er.

as heretofore are keeping above the

Nicholas Paulas was visiting tlers of this district will pay, fully toria Day brought in \$1,450.50. The his Russian friends at Blueberry re- as much, if not more attention, to items were as follows: Revenue from the raising of horses, cattle, hogs and meals, \$441.70; gate receipts, \$490.65; A concert will be held at Blueberry sheep, as they do to grain raising afternoon tea, \$158.25; ice cream next Friday as it will be the last They are an intelligent class of farmers and know that by judiciously Otto Welf our land guide, has startmers and know that by judiciously Several of the children of Blueberry feeding their grain they will realize are to be seen wearing flowers, but on it, and double its market value. owers are not very plentiful yet.

J. P. Miller, 4 miles from InnisMr. Cann and Mr. Ingle, of the free, has the largest ranch in the firm of Cann, Ingle & Co., lumber- country. It is situated on the romanmost ideal beauty spot in Alberta

CHIPMAN

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. ion. Among other features horse rac- her home in the future. ing, running, jumping, football, base-ball, etc., will be prominent. Tofield. Vegreville, Fort Saskatchewan and Lamont, it is fully expected, will be represented. Look out for fuller an-

The report, that was confirmed to garding the shipment of 29 carloads of buffalo to Lamont created a senthe sight of a real live buffalo has not been enjoyed by everyone, not a few Fort. Mr. Gordon was a former resi- of our townsmen took advantage of the report to run down and see then Mrs. McKellar of Whitford was a Mr. Lawrence, our teacher, has re

> the Lloydminster school after the (Special to The Bulletin.)

in command of G Division, R. N. W. M. P., paid us a flying visit early this ther yesterday, the exhibit at the Mr. C. B. F. Mount intends opening light, alhough the quality entered was Olds stallion and bull show, was very will carry on business in real es- the famers nearer by, and had they The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Jones last week and could have been a much larger show. left a gift of a little son.

Another thing which is indeed regrettable is the fact that several of the give their entertainment, "Scotland local horsemen for some reason did where he wanted it to. not exhibit. This is very discourag-

A new cheese factory has been built at Lamoureux by Mr. Auclair. They expect to commence operations in the course of a week or so. Mr. Napoleon Pergeron, an experienced chesse dealer of Quebec, will be in charge. Success to the new undertaking.

The buffalo for Elk Park are expected to pass through here on Saturday. The park is completed and everything is in readiness for this famous herd.

Mrs. A. M. Sutherland held her post-nuptial reception in her home on

off if we have no more rain to-day. for the ground:
Free for all trot; best two in three—

2.17 trot or pace; best two in three, with the farmers in all kinds of of Little Red Deer, arrived in town grain. 2.35 trot or pace; best two in three,

Half mile open run; best two in

hree, \$100. Five furlong dash, \$100. Half-mile pony race; 14 1-2 and

inder; best two in three, \$80. Half-mile farmers' race for bona fide farmers only, \$50.

This is the first meeting of the

Central Alberta Circuit, and 40 of the best horses in Canada have been eration.

rived on the scene yesterday, and im- track in for the Canadian Pacific iary Society gave a musical concert to extend the crossing until proper which for the excellence of talent displayed by the different participants, stands Olds has several extra concould not have been surpassed by a stables on the watch night and day,

STONEY PLAIN. Special Correspondence of the Bulle

O. S. MOORE,

on the "minute men."

During the past week our overseer, Mr. Israel Umbach, has had Jacob Miller's traction engine on the grad-er. He has graded Main street, Second and Third avenue. As severe winter, and the scarcity of mn's soon as the sidewalks are built, the appearance of the streets will be

rently improved. M. McKay and his gang of men are busy putting in poles for the tele-phone extension from Adam Baron's place to our town. We expect to have ahead actively at present, and our local carpenters are fully employed. doubtedly prove as great a harvest by the end of the week. The telephone will be put in the post office Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ingle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Radcliffe were visiting relatives in Stores. Plain town on the country of which is wheat, will be putting the quarter oak fixtures in the Mrs. Fred Radellile were visiting to third of which is that of last year.

atives in Stoney Plain town on Sattree times that of last year.

It must be remarked that the setable all of the latest design.

It must be remarked that the setable pay fully torig Day brought in \$1 Bank of Commerce. The fixtures are

ed work on his office this week, and expects to be able to move into it in a few days. The carpenters have The Stratford Building Company, started work on C Sands meat mar-

FORT SASKATCHEWAN.

The celebration at the Fort on Victions, \$25.90; hospital concert, \$169. way before any one was on the Sullet and extensive prep
(Special to The Bulletin.)

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Miss Mount, a popular young woman of the Fort, expects to sail for London, England, during the month arations are being made for the occas- of June, where she intends making Miss Louise LePage of Lamoureux, who has been suffering with appendicitis, was removed to a hospital on Thursday last.

FLOATING STONE LAKE.

and Tuesday.
Seeding here is about two-thirds finished. In other countries it would seem rather late to be making garden, but ent site. some have have not even begun gard-

ening here.

The government ferry at St. Paul Crossing is now running. Mr. Wm. Lively, who has been sick Wetaskiwin in the person of Mary, the beloved wife of Mr. W. J. Dore, during the winter and not able to meet the note that came due on his wagon, has sold his team and wagon to raise money enough to pay off the the notes and will start anew. It hard for a man as old and the sold for a

Wetaskiwin is contemplating the formation of a 10,000 club.

The Wetaskiwin baseball team has This whole country has been burned over, and now the new grass starttong causes everything to look more

The wetaskiwin baseban to the challenged the Edmonton league team to a friendly game.

The wetaskiwin baseban to the challenged the Edmonton league team to tolate, together with quantities of the poet 30.

place, and it burned everywhere but Mr. Jacob Chappell is adding an motored to Edmonton several days'

started some three months ago by a Standard bred.—1st, R. Bowmen
Campbell, Olds; 2nd, E. F. Johnson,
Vernon, B.C.; 3rd, Wm. Hiltz, BowCouncillor Skinner number of young men forming them-Councillor Skinner has notified the mayor that he will enter suit

The Brackman-Ker Milling Com- Amongst other purchases made, was Following is the program of sports pany are putting in the latest improvements including modern dump scales at their Lacombe elevator, hotel keeper's purse, \$225.

RED DEFR

character. It is understood steps are being Province.

others.

The C.P.R. 'crossing warfare still continues, although with rather subdued tone. Several boarding cars around the continues, although with rather subdued to be done to get the new work had to get the new work h

CAMROSE.

ple and the Arlington over 500 on Victoria Day, says the Camrose Mail.

Rev. K. C. McLeod left on Tuesday

Building operations are now goin

MEDICINE HAT.

The city council has granted the Board of Trade \$2,500 to assist in the

publicity campaign that it is conduct-

given three weeks ago and the brick

is already on the ground. The stone-work for the foundation of the build-

WETASKIWIN.

One of the best known citizens of

er-house are now in the yards here.

Messrs. McNamara and Campbell

In spite of the backward season

omesteaders pulling out to their lo-

cations. Ontario, California, Penn-

sylvania and Oklahoma are contrib-

ating to the rapid settlement of the

D. McMillan and R. A. Mason, Ed-

monton, came down on Sunday. They

famous Vermilion Valley.

Vermilion district.

the town.

At a recent demonstration of Mitch-

which is to be held in Montreal.

Vancouver on W

a cost of \$8,000

ing is now being laid.

Mr. and Mrs. Staub, where they spent the remainder of the evening, after a most enjoyable day's outing.

Messrs. Philip and Peter Baron had the misfortune of having two of their best horses poisoned. They, no doubt were poisoned by some unindful of the physical wants of the known person on Sunday evening, May 19th, the horses were all right.

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Mr. the embryo of this, the future gan operations which had the appearance of getting ready for another attempt at closing the crossing. The town council held a special meeting and agreed that they should advise him an advised that they should advise him an advised that the first man attempting to close the crossing would be arrested. With this notice the foreman day agreed that they should advise him an advised that the was not sent to the second was almost ready to go.

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The agent of 1906 the arrivals totalled 56,369. The range is practically a thing of the second was almost ready to go. On Thursday morning a rancher named W. E. Colborn dropped dead as the "thin edge of the wedge," so he was further advised that any interferance with the crossing would be taken as a trespass, and his men would be arrested if they attempted the second was almost ready to go. On Thursday morning a rancher named W. E. Colborn dropped dead and the past in Pincher. Almost all the past in Pincher. Almost all the range is practically a thing of 1906 the arrivals totalled 56,369. The past in Pincher. Almost all the range is practically a thing of the second was almost ready to go. On Thursday morning a rancher named W. E. Colborn dropped dead and the past in Pincher. Almost all the reports from immigration officials, steady encroachment of the settler. The Walderond ranch and the Company, which has leased the Piegan would be arrested if they attempted the arrivals totalled 56,369.

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An accident occurred at the power-house to the engine the other night narrow streets of the Frontier town about 70 per cent. are pretentious town.

Thirty miles south of Innisfree, rading is in progress on the G. T. P. and church beils. Much depends uphouse to the engine the other higher plants before starting up which will necessitate a week's shutdown pending hills, as are the blanketed Piegans and Blackfeet, their range is sadly But although considerable stress is put upon mere increase in numbers.

Canada's immigration should started to roll. Watch it grow!

But although considerable stress is put upon mere increase in numbers.

Laborers . 20,969 Camrose is shortly to have a mammoth brick manufactory, \$100,000 will It be expended and twenty experienced cattlemen in the large band which the growing nation. Canada wants

> His Lordshrip Bishop Legal, who is making his annual pastoral tour of Southern Alberta, visited St. Michel's attend the General Assembly, church recently, confirming a large number of children. During his stay

vent who attend from the neighboring Mr. and Mrs. C.p.D. Algar left for intend making a prolonged stay in the hope of an improvement in Mr. Algar's health, and Notwithstanding the warnings that have been given regarding prairie fires, people will act carelessly. The other day a fire destroyed the out buildings and about 400 bushels of grain on the farm of W. N. Story of head and the story of the story of head and the story of the st

grain on the farm of W. N. Story of had come in twenty miles to form a guard of honor about the bishop's car riage. They were led by a standard bearer carrying aloft a large silken flag in the papal colors of white and gold. Two marshals picturesquely at-Limited, of Stratford, Ont., has been sured the contract for the Medicine Hat Milling Company, Ltd., for from the church, through the long, machinery to double their capacity, at straggling main street of the town

and out to the plains and hills, vis-ible for a long time fro mthe higher portions of the town. It was a pic-turesque sight, and one rarely seen in Canada. This German colony A record trip was made by the brick mostly composed of Germans who

ellite, the new explosive, a granite

sionary life in the west—at trading posts, in Indian camps, along the Mississippi and the Saskatchewan schools between them with characteristic dramatic force, the venerable missionary appears to live them again-not merely

to recall them.

over, and now the new grass starting course, and now the new grass starting causes everything to look more to a friendly game.

A couple of fine boilers, and a correspondence covering the past 30 years, help out his own reministration. not to let the tender for the new town ada. There are laconic letters from stop work. hall, but to have the work done by statesmen; old faded letters from coworkers at remote posts in the west; fraternal epistles from Archbishop outfitting goes steadily on and each day witnesses brawny and buoyant the strongly outstanding figures in the ecclesiastical history of the territories—from Bishops Club, Pascal,

On Thursday morning, F. Sanborn, with the hides of a fine cinnamon bear and two cubs, which he had shot west of his farm in the Okla The anniversary services of the homa district.

Baptist congregation on Sunday and On Sunday afternoon a handsome Monday last were most successful. On automobile, carrying five passengers, On Sunday afternoon a handsome ton trail and headed northward .- all sources this year would probably, 1906-1907

her is not too bad.
Since the Innisfail races have been a gas drilling outfit can be procured with a view to drilling near Red Deer J. Dodd and secured the necessary Since the Innisfail races have been with a view to drilling hear Red Deer withdrawn the visiting horsemen have expressed themselves as being quite willing to remain at Olds until the Red Deer event. Olds still retains Deer and a branch will be established her reputation of having the best half-mile track between Regina and Edmonton, and trainers know when they have a good thing. It's Olds first with them as well as many contract has already been let with a contract has already already been let with a con 06 showing an increase of over 500 per cent., as compared with the arivals for 1896-97. The immigration of the second decade of the regime of contract has already been let with a will boast of one of the best tracks the present government is starting in with a rush which bids fair to

So, while bronzed cowboys are allimited, their life less free and dashing than formerly. A polo match to the immigration department rightly be played on Dominion day is of more puts even more stress on the quality general interest than the round-up. of Canada's new citizens and their is, however, expected that the fitness to become useful members of brickmakers are now en route from started out from Lethbridge last week plenty of building material in this Europe to commence operations. The Windsor Hotel fed over 700 peo- two or three weeks' time.

> features of the immigration situation at pesent is that the largest proportion of increase is in immigration from Anglo-Saxon stock. Here are the comparative figures for the past seven fiscal years: an interesting fete was given in his honor by the pupils of Kermaria con-Immigration to Canada 1900-7.

Contin-Year. British. ental. U.S. Total. 11 810 19 359 1901-2... 17;259 23,732 26,388 1904-5

pared with the cosmopolitan popula-tion flowing into the States from all in the congested areas of the old the countries of Europe during the world. E. W. G.

CROKER'S AMBITIONS.

Croker cherishes an ambition to enectionately known in many parts of work of the Nationalists and made Canada, is now engaged aiding those who are to write his memoirs—an in-though they were, judged by Ameriboulder over four feet square, was blown into pieces each about the size blown into pieces each about the size (Special to the Bulletin.)

We had heavy rain Monday night of an egg by a half-pound charge.

The Century Methodist Church has Rev. Father Barette, a brilliant young pearing on the platform at the representation. It is the contract of Montreal, who will write the cent convention in Dublin. It is decided to erect a more commodious church building. The congregation have been offered \$30,000 for the present site.

Rev. Father Barette, a brilliant young priest of Montreal, who will write the memoirs in French, has arrived and will shortly begin his work; whilst material for the English book is a recent convention in Dublin. It is doubtful, however, if Mr. Croker would be willing to forswear his Ammaterial for the English book is a recent convention.

Although past eighty Pere Lacomba introduce American "machine" methods into its politics. Mr. Croker's health, moreover, is a barrier to his entry upon active work of any sort.

JAPS GROWING RESTIVE.

the ecclesiastical history of the territories—from Bishops' Club, Pascal, Durieu, Grouard and the present missionary bishop of St. Albert. With these are touching appeals and grateful recognition from individuals who have come within the sphere of the benevolence of this "Man of the Good Hard and the first part of the Good Hard and the progressive party will be called the sphere of the sphere of the sphere of the Good Hard and the progressive party will be called that the progressive party will be progressive party will be called that the progressive party will be progressive party Heart," as he was named by the mass meeting will be called to de-commented upon is that among the Blackfeet and Crees fifty years ago. monstrate public feeling against the many telegrams of congratulation rehave bought and are shipping a car- In all there is material for several im- reported persecution of Japanese in ceived by Pope Pius the warmest of these was from Emperor William. ...

CANADA'S IMMIGRATION AT FLOOD TIDE

(Toronto Globe.) When the trans-Atlantic steamship | same period Canada has every rea Novelty race; \$25 on each quarter, Sunday last were most successful. On automobile, carrying five passengers. companies announced early in March son for self-gratification.

Sunday the services were of special arrived in town. It is rumored that it that all available space for immicharacter.
Charles M. Hays, president of the Grand Trunk Pacific, has written the board of trade that he will give the boa belonged to a Strathcona firm. On ar- grants on almost every steamer sail- immigration to Canada during the question of an extension of the G. T. in town, this time from the east. They department gave out the forecast that figures are as follows:

P. to Red Deer, his careful considthen got on the Calgary and Edmonth of the total immigration to Canada from British Immigration to Canada began to realize that the creeping tide

and Welsh. Scotch. Irish. Total of a decade's immigration into this 1900-01 9.401 .1,476 last west" land of unexploited riches 1901-02 .. 13,095 2,853 1.311 17.359 had at last set in with a rush. The 1902-03 32.510 decade since 1896 had shown year 1903-04 36,964 3.123 50.374 by year a steadily increasing influx 1904-05 49.617 11.744 all quarters of the globe, the 1905-06 . . 65,932 15,846 5.018 86.796 total arrivals for the fiscal year 1905- 1906-07*.. 41,658 10,729 3,404 55,791 Totals 248,907 60,246 20,027 329,171

*Nine months, July 1 to March 31. It will be seen that the English im migrants have outnumbered the Scotch by four to one, and the Irish keep the geometrical progression rate Scotch by four to one, and the Irish of increase established during the by twelve to one. During the past wo weeks, however, the proportion

> dly increasing. The immigration department issued pecial instructions to all agents earl n the year to especially encourage adapted for and who intend to take construction work in Canada. "A free route,' is the heading of hundreds of now being distributed in Great Britforts are also being made to induc During the fiscal period nine months closing March 31 la the classification by occupations of

2,785 2,502 3,519 3,336 Mechanics . 13,483 5,405

clerks, etc., and 1,567 miners this year to guard against the imspect to physical, mental or moral unfitness. A rigid medical examination is insisted upon, and any new arrival who is likely to become a bur feeble-minded or who has had a crim inal record in his native land, is deported at the expense of the steam-ship company. Reports received so far this year, however, indicate that the class of immigrants now arriving is unusually good. For the fiscal per-iod ending March last only 440 had 1902-3. 41,792 37,099 49,473 128,361 to be deported. Since 1902 the total number of deportations has been

The estimate for the present year

is 300,000, a considerably larger addition to the Dominion's population

in one year than came in during the

whole decade from 1886 to 1896. For

the first four months of the present

year the arrivals have totalled a little

over 80,000. For the first four months

ily kept up until the end of the year. Probably it will be increased if the

steamship companies can handle the

waiting crowds. For the month of

but Canada also wants the building

material to be of the best quality.

And one of the most encouraging

Greenwich, Ark., June 2.-Gover-London, June 2-The newspapers ordered from Minnesota for the Bank emigrated from the western states. are reviving the report that Richard nor John H. Little had a sinking of Commerce. The order was only Croker cherishes an ambition to en-fourteen minutes. He rallied, how-ter the British parliament as an Irish Nationalist member. Recently Mr. The hermit of Pincher Creek, as the venerable Father Lacombe is af Croker has taken an interest in the quietly tonight. being detained here, the coal com-Although past eighty, Pere Lacombe siring to take him up as a candidate of Marseilles yesterday asked the prehas a vivid recollection of occurrences or if the party leaders would welcome fect to supply bluejackets to replace of 50 and 60 years ago, and with slight the acquisition of a politician of such the strikers. The prefect decided the effort recalls them now for his two collaborators in the memoirs. Details the Irish Nationalists remarked to ative reply, 64 bluejackets were of the picturesque early days of mis-the Associated press that the party brought over from the naval barracks would not welcome any attempt to at Toulon.

MEN URGED TO QUIT. Birmingham, Ala., June 2-The Bir- now en route from the southern coast mingham trades council have issued to Esquimalt, where she is to enter an open address urging all union men the dry dock for an overhauling, and cences. This correspondence, now being arranged, is of a most varied and interesting nature. Illiterate letters of the result of in Song and Story," in Simmons' Hall here, on Thursday evening next. This company was here last year and no doubt will be greeted by a good house again, but an entire program of Scotch music has a very depressing effect on a mixed audience. We understand Mr. A. W. N. Campbell, Olds.

Mr. Jacob Onappen is adding an organization whose function is to encourage breeding up.

Johnny Chappell has gone out to the storey to his barn.

Johnny Chappell has gone out to the excellent time of two hours and through rain, in the excellent time of two hours and with grand old man of the west lie side by side with gracious intimate letters from vice-regal representatives, and with humerous and affectionate committee of union men the excellent time of two hours and with grand old man of the west lie side by to receive a committee of union men to discuss plans for the adjusting of the flancial with humerous and affectionate communications from men whose limps to receive a committee of union men to discuss plans for the adjusting of the street employees. If there is a general response to the appeal, Birmingham's campbell, Olds.

LACOMBE.

VERMILION.

We understand Mr. A. W. N. Campbell, Olds.

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We understand Mr. A. W. N. Campbell has been appointed by indifferent roads and through rain, in the excellent time of two hours and through rain, in the excellent time of two hours and through rain, in the excellent time of two hours and through rain, in the excellent time of two hours and through rain, in the excellent time of two hours and through rain, in the excellent time of two hours and through rain, in the excellent time of two hours and through rain, in the excellent time of two hours and through rain, in the excellent Harry Bowtell has been appointed of the west's history as the missioninterior homestead inspector for the ary's own civilizing labors with the union men in this district. Well in-Vermilion district.

red men—living and dead, whose formed men are of the opinion, howThe oats which are already in the names are household words in Canever, that comparatively few will C. P. R. yards, are of excellent qual-

two and forty-five pounds to the Tokio, June 2-It is reported that bushel.

of Scotch immigrants have been rap-

immigrants arriving at the of Canada includes the following

Duing the nine months 4,583 female omestic servants were received, 4.118 Special precautions are being taken den upon the community, who is

65,359 37,364 43,543 146,266 2,122, a proportion of hardly one in every four hundred. 1906-7*.. 55,791 34,217 34,659 124,657 At the present rate of increase it is not unreasonable to expect that it Totals 329.171 230.841 275,198 835,220 will not be long before Canadian im-*Nine months, July 1 to March31. | migration will reach the million-peryear mark. Immigrants who fail to Nearly 600,000 of the immigrants better their condition in Canada form oming to Canada during the seven a very small percentage of the total; years out of the total of 835,220 have and every new arrival who does well ome from Great Britain or the here become an immigration agent United States and are of the class of by writing home to his friends in the immigrants best fitted for the condi- home land to tell how this new countions of life in this country. Com- try of liberty and opportunity stands

GOVERNOR LITTLE ILL

Lethbridge, June 3-Owing to Lewis Stockett, one of the commissioners.

mission will not take evidence at Frank until Tuesday.

BLUEJACKETS REPLACE STRIKERS. Marseilles, June 2-The shipowners

ALBERTA OATS FOR JAPAN Vancouver, May 31-A special ship-

berta oats will leave Vancouver between now and June 15 for Hong Kong either on the steamship Wyneric or the Shawmut. The Wyneric is

ity, in fact Alberta has never been known to export poor oats. It is un derstood that the entire shipment has been guaranteed to run between forty-

SUPREME COL

The Supreme Court judicial district opened in the court room, Sa Edmonton, with Mr. Ju presiding. A large a spectators and lawyers vere on hand.

The first business of devoted to chamber world The criminal docket down. One case was morning. Frank Mikot charged on the charfe bound over for a year case taken up was Rex the charge of fraud, na ing the sum of \$1.363 t The defendant pleaded his counsel, Mr. Macki strong plea for judgment ed sentence. His lordshi he was satisfied that the tion had bee ntaken with the inteniaond da with the inention of debt. He reserved judge certain under what circuit tite receive dthe money. Jos. Gordon, on the o decency, Sydney Seymour Victor Houde, for murde raigned on the above of which they are charged, ed "not guilty." Seymou be tried by jury. The tw will come up next wee trial commences on M The witnesses in the Hor mour case were ordered t next Monday. The cases don and Amos White will ed with tomorrow.

DARING ESCA

Prisoners Pry Lock Door And Get

Portage La Prairie, Jun ing escape was made fro iail last evening when t both sent down from Wir ceeded in prying off the cell wit home heavy in managed to smuggfe in The prisoners, John Phill years, and Harry Leary years, broke the heavy cha nadlock and when they the cells they made their west door of the jail next house and with the sa they evidently pryed the grating around th crawled through. From made their way through walked out to freedom. the head turnkey, Maso office , but the convicts v their work that no heard, and their escape v ed until later and they start. Search parties them this morning but se has been heard of them. lips the oldest of the tw serving a one year tempted robbery. He was on March 30th, by Magisti Winnipeg. The other, I was sent down by Magisti Winnipeg, for twenty-thre for theft and he came to

LICENSES WE RECOMM

The provincial license ers held an adjourned me day to consider applicat newal of licenses held of former meeting. The foll cations were recommende ate, St. Elmo, Grand View

wick. In Strathcona the appl the Commercial, Windso Louis were recommended The St. Elmo and Gra Edmonton will start add n reasonable time to qu the license law. The Bri e enlarged at once, the been submitted and appr commissioners. The commissioners me

ville tomorrow to consid

cations there and from S

Stoney Plain. Cheered the Emp Potsdam, Prussia,

spring parade of Potsdam, consisting of men of all arms, took Among those present was delegates to The ence and 40 visiting B William. As the Emp the reviewing stand at the troops, the cheers visitors sounded far o They afterwards breaki orangery of the new the Emperor welcomed many.

FIRE ALARM BEING stallation of the fire als the city hall. When the completed the outside run and then connected street boxes. It is ex-completed that the sysone of the most complet Canada.

immigrants have been ran

nigration department issued uctions to all agents early gration of those who ar ural pursuits or railway n work in Canada. "A free Canada, via the railway immigration circular the continent. Special ef hs closing March 31 last fication by occupations of s arriving at the seaports includes the following:

2,785 3,519 2,502 3,336 11,887 s . 13,483 5,405

the nine months 4.583 female

servants were received, 4,118 , and 1,567 miners. recautions are being taken guard against the imphysical, mental or moral A rigid medical examina ted upon, and any new in his native land, is dethe expense of the steam Reports received so ear, however, indicate that immigrants now arriving ally good. For the fiscal per-ng March last only 440 had portion of hardly one

present rate of increase it onable to expect that it be long before Canadian in vill reach the million-per rk. Immigrants who fail to nall percentage of the total relieve the pleurisy of people congested areas of the old

OVERNOR LITTLE ILL.

is afternoon which lasted minutes. He rallied, howtonight. SESSION AT FRANK.

vich, Ark., June 2.-Gover-

ridge, June 3-Owing to Lewis one of the commissioners etained here, the coal comwill not take evidence at

UEJACKETS REPLACE

illes, June 2-The shipowners supply bluejackets to replace and upon receiving an affirm-64 bluejackets were ver from the naval barrack

ERTA OATS FOR JAPAN. iver, May 31-A special ship-

hree thousand tons of Alw and June 15 for Hong he Shawmut. The Wyneric is ute from the southern coast ock for an overhauling, and the shipment she will come uver to load. If, on the ilable to take the oats she

signment is being gathered in Alberta by the Brackmanlling company, and already a of car loads have reached The entire shipment will ed for easy uandling.

ats which are already in the yards, are of excellent qualact Alberta has never-been o export poor oats. It is unranteed to run between fortyd forty-five pounds to the

Italians Cerebrated. celebrated the annivers granting of a constitution birth of Pope Pius X, and th of Garibaldi. A fact much ed upon is that among the grams of congratulation re-Pope Pius the warmest of

SUPREME COURT

in the court room, Sandison block, to the trade. Edmonton, with Mr. Justice Scott ado, Iowa and some other states, and presiding. A large attendance of I did not see much of the wheat

The first business of the day was devoted to chamber work.

will come up next week. Houde's trial commences on Monday next. The witnesses in the Houde and Seyur case were ordered to be on hand next Monday. The cases against Gordon and Amos White will be proceed-

DARING ESCAPE

is serving a one year term for attempted robbery. He was sent down prices above the export value. lips, the oldest of the two prisoners, on March 30th, by Magistrate Daly, of on March 30th, by Magistrate Daly, of Winnipeg. The other, Harry Leary. was sent down by Magistrate Daly, of the farmers because they can get a higher price for the farmers because they can get a higher price for the farmers because adian Pacific. returned to the city of the can good thing for the farmers because adian Pacific returned to the city of the city of the can good they can get a higher price for the can good thing for the farmers because adian Pacific returned to the city of the can good they can good th for theft and he came to the jail on

Frank O. Fowler, manager of the Winnipeg clearing house, recently States, and was asked his opinion of the prospective crops and the proba-bility of the present prices being maintained, Mr. Fowler being, by The Supreme Court of Edmonton long experience in the grain business judicial district opened this morning an expert upon all matters pertaining

spectators and lawyers and counsel country," said Mr. Fowler. "What I did see looks well, but the season is late there, I judge, and the crops are just coming up so as to be seen.
"Our own reports are not ready The criminal docket was taken up now, but I have just sent out among

crawled through. From here they get more right here. The English made their way through the court and walked out to freedom. At the time the head turnkey, Mason, was in the head turnkey, Mas office ,but the convicts were so quiet the market is high, as it is now, they in their work that no noise was just think they will get along withheard, and their escape was not notice out our wheat until the price goes ed until later and they had a good down. When they get ready to buy start. Search parties are out after them this morning but so far nothing the price that we have over here or has been heard of them. John Phil we shall have to come down to their offer, but that won't be as long as

Good Thing For the Farmer.

cations there and from St. Albert and body's for a good average crop, we formation obtainable in reference to ranges." should stand in on the higher prices that seem likely to stay with us, and

Cheered the Emperor.

Potsdam, Prussia, May 31.—The Potsdam, Prussia, May 31.—The Potsdam, Connecting of solution for Charles Melician and the province of the Melician and the province of the Charles Melician and the province of the Charles Melician and the province of the Charles Melician and the province of the Melician and the Melician and the province of the Melician and the province of the Melician and the province of the Melician and

CONFERENCE HEARD CONFLICTING VIEWS OF OPERATORS AND MINERS

Summary of Week's Sittings at Lethbridge Reveals Sharp Difference on Questions of Eight Hour Day and Compensation to Miners.

the miners and operators in the prair-ie country have been very clearly compensation.

Jos. Gordon, on the charge of indecency, Sydney Seymour for incest, Victor Houde, for murder were arraigned on the above crimes with which they are charged. All pleaded "not guilty." Seymour elected to be tried by jury. The two jury cases will come up next week Houde's last year, or about 5,000,000 acres, although there may be a slight decrease.

"Our farmers have the advantage work as his energy is fully exhausted at the end of eight hours. On the other hand operators of the experience of Messrs. Hardie and Naismith, of the output of the mines would be with their improved machinery and better the output of the mines would be with their operators. The mines of men who never worked in such a place before.

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Wery little of a startling nature condition of the labor market. The probability of serious accidents is increased with the presence in the other hand operators of the experience of Messrs. Hardie and Naismith, of the output of the mines would be with their improved machinery and work as his energy is fully exhausted at the end of eight hours. On the other hand operators of the experience of Messrs. Hardie and Naismith, of the output of the mines would be the output of the mines would be considerably decreased under an eight to condition of the labor market. The probability of serious accidents is inthe end of eight hours. On the other hand operators of the experience of Messrs. Hardie and Naismith, of the output of the mines would be the output of the mines of Taber. Some of owing to there not being any condition of the labor market. The probability of serious accidents is inthe end of eight hours.

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Lethbridge, Alta., June 1.—One encourages carelessness, as they say which it was impossible to make a weeks' session of the coal commission closed here to-day and the views of an accident when they know that giving them notice to quit.

The criminal docket was taken up and the time of trial for each stown. One case was disposed of the time of trial for each stown. One case was disposed of the shall be better able to tell one on the charge of the tand the time of trial for each stown. One case was disposed of the shall will be the outlook. Of course, that won't mean that we can tell the outlook. Of course, that won't mean that we can tell the outlook. Of course, that won't mean that we can tell the outlook. Of course, that won't mean that we can tell the outlook. Of course, that won't mean that we can tell the outlook. Of course, that won't mean that we can tell the better able to tell on the outlook. Of course, that won't mean that we can tell the outlook. O

Prisoners Pry Lock From Cel Door And Get Away.

Door And Get Away.

Portage La Prairie, June 3—A daring secape was made from the local jail last evening when two prisoners, join pring off the lock of the prisoners both sent down from Winnipeg, succeeded in prying off the lock of the pring off the secape was made from the local jail last evening when two prisoners, and limit is will hang between a second while, the will hang between a second the law in extended in prying off the lock of the prisoners, John Phillips, aged 22 years, and Harry Leary, aged 17 years, broke the heavy chain on their padlock and when they were out of the ealth shows the independence of our market here in from that market when the price of the final shows the prisoners, brown proposed are good and the price is unit to each and a deallar of a good and the wey different.

The Same Complaint.

The same complaint stations, when the station at the tong of the content o

OVER CROP PROSPECTS

the Three Provinces.

plenty of help at their command they put in the crop very fast. Aside from the backwardness of the spring, then, the conditions were good; the land was in good shape for planting and there must have been a good deal of planting done in a very short time.

"Coarse grains will be planted of the mines would be to put of the mines condemned the ventilation in the mines of Taber. Some of the mines of Taber. The mines condemned the ventilation in the mines of Taber. Some of the mines of Taber. Some of the mines of Taber. The mines condemned the ventilation in the mines of Taber. The mines of Taber. Some of the mines of Taber. The mines condemned the ventilation in the mines of Taber. The most serious charge and on their houses and remain in the streets for several hours, fearing a repetition of the disturbance, which was severe enough to cause the church bells to ring.

Winnipeg, June 5.—A split-occurred to violent, and made many families then o'clock last night. The first was violent, and made many families that the o'clock last night. The first was to ovice the ten o'clock last night. The first was violent, and made many families that the o'clock last night. The first was to ovice the ten o'clock last night. The first was violent, and made many families that the o'clock last night. The first was violent, and made many families that the o'clock last night. The first was violent, and made many families the o'clock last night. The first was violent, and made many families the o'clock last night. The first was violent, and made many families to lay off work owing to there not being any cars, but he thoug "Coarse grains will be planted more than usual, because land that wail alabor as two hours are lost each that was intended for wheat could labor as two hours are lost each that was intended in time and that will alabor as two hours are lost each that was intended for the coarse grains, and it is just possible that we shall get a good crop all around. It is a weath to was that they were afraid the manager would hear of it, and they would lose their job. They suggested that opposed to an eight hour bank-to-bank law, did not take this view, but that is due to the fact that working conditions in the mines at that town are very different.

"I think these high prices are good and for some time. Of the mines at that town are very different."

"I think these high prices are good of the more than usual, because land only mean six hours are declare the ventilation in consequence is always good the day he is there. The reason they gave for not combien that was intended for wheat could alabor as two hours are lost each that was intended for wheat could alabor as two hours are lost each that was good the day he is there. The reason they gave for not combien paining to the inspector personally and leaving the mine. At present with a leaving the mine. At present with a leaving the mine. At present with a leaving the mine and that will alabor as two hours are lost each that was salways good the day he is there. The reason they gave for not combien paining to the inspector personally and up to the present he had loaded with coal declare the ventilation in consequence is always good the day he is there.

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The reason they gave for not combien paining to the inspector personally and up to the "Coarse grains will be planted say that an eight hour day in their ing to visit the mine, and the men cars which he had loaded with coal

RACED FOR VACANT LANDS

Yorkton Land Office.

Winnipeg, June 3-Second Vice-| seeding operations and the growtn of good thing for the farmers because they can get a higher price for their wheat than they would otherwise. It does not benefit the elevator companies at all. The elevators had about 18,000,000 bushels on hand, but 18,000,000 bushels on hand, but 18,000,000 bushels on the way west and again on the way east special attention was all sold and they don't make a cent out of the rise in value. Yes. LICENSES WERE

RECOMMENDED

RECOMMEND AND THE PROPRIES AND TH and the contestants struggled fairly, earnestly and without bitterness. There were no fouls, all being done

UNION IN HANDS

Toronto Metallic Sheet Workers Must Pay Roofing Co. \$7,500.

ing company has been appointed by ent riots were reported. The strikers an order of the court here as receiver at Cherbourg to-day unsuccessfully of all fees paid into Local Union No. attempted to prevent the departures 30, of the Metallic Roofing and Sheet of the tenders sent off to meet the

Earthquake Rang Churcr-Bills. Guayaquil, Equador, June 5.—Two arthquake shocks were felt at about

band Ammunition Destroyed by Her Captain.

Tunis, June 5.-A Turkish sailing wessel, laden with contraband ammu-nition and bound for Tripoli, has been blown up in the vicinity of Port Zarziss. Her entire crew, as well as eighty fishermen, who were alongside at the time, were drowned. The vessel had 500 barrels of powder board. The local authoriites said she was about to take advantage of the were badly frightened, but no serious Yorkton, Sask., June 3.-This af- was about to take advantage of the ternoon the police in charge of the presence of guardships to try to dis-

has been sentenced to three months

FRENCH SEAMEN'S STRIKE.

OF A RECEIVER Is Still On-Steamers Are Securing Men Required.

Paris, June 5 .- A settlement of the eamen's strike had not been reached this evening, the men of many of the ports refusing to adopt the recom-mendation of the delegates who came to Paris and voted to await the de-cision of the national committee whose headquarters are at Marseilles. At some of the southern ports the strikers during the day manifested Toronto, June 5-The Metallic Roof- a turbulent spirit and several incipi-

By-laws of Their Organization Being Investigated.

proposed, and the delegates from the exchange stated that they would withdraw from the conference if it were passed. A vote was then taken or Regina, June 5.—Considerably over the resolution, which carried by a hundred ministerial and lay delethe resolution, which carried by a change delegates then withdrew.

JAPANESE WILL GO TO LAW.

the city of Cleveland against Wm. Reynolds, the decision being a vic-tory for the Cleveland Consolidated Railways company, and a blow at

Tried to Wreck Car.

San Francisco, June 4.-Dynamite was exploded under the first car sent to-day. The forward truck was raised damage was done.

EDMONTON'S NEW CHIEF OF POLICE

Major Beale Formerly in British Army And South African Service Appointed.

The announcement has been made n Brantford, Ont., that Major Beale, of that city, has been appointed to ehe position of chief of police of Edmonton.

This morning Mayor Griesbach refused either to confirm or deny the report, but Chief Evans informed the Bulletin that he had contemplated retiring for some time past and intended doing so at the end of June.

Major Beale first obtained his military and disciplinary knowledge in the Brieish army in which he served Berlin, June 5.—Herr Poeplau, for some time. Thirteen years ago nerly an official of the foreign office, he removed to South Africa, where he removed to South Africa, where imprisonment for giving information he lived till a year ago. In that coun-

June wedding which took place this; J. Richards, a Wetaskiwin busi-

The church was beautifully decorated with palms and flowers, and flowers, and there was a splendid musical programme. Rev. Dr. Herate at the Castle today. ridge, of St. Andrews, performed the John Lindsay, of Sturgeon,

The bride was given away by her father and looked very charming as she walked up the aisle leaning on her father's arm. Her bridges of the wilder of the work of t mett Hill, Ian Breaky and C. F. Watson. After the carriage ceremony a reception was held at the residence of tendent of the C. P. R. at Calgary, Slawson, of Grassy Lake. a magnificent diamond and sapphire

There was a large collection of from the west.

is stopping at the Cecil. by this afternoon's train and will sail gary this morning. He will be ab- Plain, weed inspector. by the Virginian for England, where sent from the city about two weeks. will spend a couple of months before taking up their residence in Mount Exeter, Eng. , are at the Pen-

REPAIRING CHISHOLM BLOCK. From Thursday's Bulletin.
Repairs on the Chisholm block,

corner of Jasper and Fourth street, days in the city. are being rushed along. Mr. Chisholm says the building will be ready for occupany by July 1st. It will be Edward. built practically the same as before. The entire block has already been

As reported in the Bulletin some time ago the entire lower floor and passenger on last night's C. N. R.

Thos. Bishop, of Vegreville, was a brought aid. The prisoner has been brought aid. The prisoner has been brought aid. The prisoner has been brought are trained by near the selection of the s basement has been leased for five train. years by P. Burns & Co. Mr. Burns during his trip to the city this week hotel, Calgary, is a guest at the Windre-let the east side store to R. Bruce sor. Inglis & Co., the well known grocers. P. Burns & Co. will occupy the west Minn., arrived in the city yesterday. store, or the premises formerly oc- He is at the Alberta. cupied by Williamson Bros.

The second and third floors have her secured by the Grand Trunk

Mrs. Squarebriggs, accompanied by her two sons, left on Wednesday afbeen secured by the Grand Trunk Business college, under a five year ternoon's train for Vancouver, where she will visit friends for the summer ing to High River.

MANUFACTURERS ENQUIRING.

From Thursday's Bulletin.

The secretary of the board of trade A NEW POSTAL is receiving numerous enquiries from eastern manufacturers regarding the possibilities of Edmonton as a city to establish manufacturing industries. and says there never was a time when prospects were so promising of re-Within the past few days he Post Office Department to Im- Harvey has received letters from firms covtured goods, including concrete, woollen goods, brick, brushes and brooms, lumber and linseed oil. A number of inquiries from Minneapolis firms have been received regarding openings for jobbing warehouses and also for wholesale dry goods.

have been in Edmonton the past week looking over the city and district. They are desirous of establishing a linseed oil factory, but do not think master general providing for a new the amount of flax in crop this sea- postal son will justify the opening of a factory at once. However, they are in-vesting considerable capital in build-has been divided into northern and ing houses in the north end of the southern postal divisions. The head-

THE LEADERS HERE TONIGHT. From Thursday's Bulletin.

Medicine Hat, leaders of the league, will make their debut on Diamond will be the inspector at Calgary. They have just left It is the intention of the depart-Calgary in a blaze of glory after taking three straights from the cowing three straights from the cowi There ought to be a grand fireworks display when they strike 'Deacon' Whit's band tonight. "Nor-will open a dead letter office in Ed-Canadian Pacific Railway Canadian Pacific Railway

ing; Dr. G. U. Butchart, Mr. Tay-ior, Hibbing, Minn.; H. S. Mackay, North Conway; R. C. Black, London; D. Morris, Banff; Mrs. J. R. Rob-

rts, city.
Windsor—W. P. Williams, Lille;
H. Strong, E. T. Cann, Geo. Dobson,
Calgary; W. Main Johnson, Regina;
Nurse A. Beveridge, Lloydminster; S.
S. Watson and wife, Stettler; A. L.
Woolf. Montreal; W. H. Crealock,
Winnipeg; J. W. McInnis, Calhe
Bay.
Cacil—F. W. Steffis: Jos. L'HironCacil—F. W. Steffis: Jos. L'HironThe delivery of mail in the city
of Edmonton will commence on Satarday next. A staff of carriers Kelly & Beals
Wreyford & Co.
R. M. Lambertson
Dominion Express Co.
Monthly pay sheet salaries—
entlying portions of the city.
The citizens are respectfully requested to advise their correspondents to address all mail

ner, Calgary; H. Perry and wife, Toronto; Thos. Bishop, Vegreville; E.
G. Sanborn, Innisfail.

Pendennis—J. Richards, Wetaskiof the new organization with accur-

win; Mr and Mrs. H. Critchboro; acy and speed.

Mt. Oxeter, Eng.; Colin F. Braid.

Wm. McDonald, Glasgow, Scotland;
N. Peer, Hazel Cliff, J. F. Stiles, Leraised to the status of city establish-

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS. The following privincial appointments have been gazetted:

FASHIONABLE WEDDING IN
OTTAWA TODAY.

Ottawa, June 6—The gay season at the Federal Capital was today marked by the charming and fashionable June wedding which took place this.

Definition of the personal of taking Affidation of the major to the Hon. Frank of Claresholm; Samuel Ellitont West McClellan, of Medicine Hat; Charles Wesley Cook, of Claresholm; a conference with him with the city the major had conference with him with the conference with the conference with the conference with him with the conference with the conference with the conference with him connection with it.

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> Bearisto, of Sedgewick. Official Assignee-Frederick Mont- them properly. gomery Graham, of Calgary.

came up from the south yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Critchbow, of

Miss Flossie O'Hagen, of Leth

Delivery on Saturday.

.... Dead Letter Office, Too. ...

day on a business trip.

ward.

Clement G. Nimmons, of Lethbridge; James Quinton, of Cardston; D. K

David Davidson, the Daysland real-ty agent, came up to the city yester-day on a business trip.

Resignations and retirements—Hentry W. Welch, of Okotoks, coroner; Harry J. Matheson, of Blairmore, lightness trip. cense commissioner for license dis- top and not less than 7 inches at the handsome and costly gifts, including black bear skins, large and small, down from the north yesterday. He stock inspector; G. W. M. Phillips, trict No. 6; H. Tennant, of Coutts, butt. The wire netting is Dillon's. of Lloydminster; issuer of marriage park from which the animals might licenses: John H. Foerster of Stony drink. They would only require to be The young couple left for Montreal | C. True McCully went down to Callicenses; John H. Foerster, of Stony

CHARGED WITH ATTEMPTED

oridge, is a guest at the King Ed-Medicine Hat, Alta, June 4.-John Sturm was arrested at Irvine vester-Mr. and Mrs. H. Peters and family, of Humbolt, are spending a few day by the R. N. W. M. P., and received a preliminary hearing last night on the grave charge of attempt-Mr. and Mrs. Osmond Higman, of ing to rape Rosy Brost thirteen years Fort Saskatchewan, are at the King of age, at that village. The girl states that Sturm enticed her Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Westaway, of the bushes by the creek, and was leased and the tenants are waiting and anxious to get in.

North Battleford, are guests at the purpose by her cries for assistance.

MAY BE VICTIMS OF SASKA

Dr. G. N. Butchart, of Hibbing,

fire alarm system. ness at Ranfurly and they are remov-

Harvey Company guarantee their paying across water connections, was to ascertain the feasibility of the prove Service in West--Carrier

umber and linseed oil. A number of nquiries from Minneapolis firms have need received regarding openings for obbing warehouses and also for wholesale dry goods.

A couple of New York capitalists are re-filled; and re-filling under their paving across wholesale dry goods.

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sub-division with an inspeceor and full staff with headquarters at Edmoneon. The Province of Alberta

gary, will be the new divisional in-Answer: There is not. spector for Edmonton, with offices in the Credit Foncier building, corner Jasper and Third streets. R. Bruce Finance Committee Report. Bitulithic Paving Co.\$ 3,882.88 W. G. Graham Canadian North Railway ...

Telephone Eingineers Labor Pay sheet Wages— Public Works Health

BEGINNINGS OF ZOOLOGICAL

The city is soon to have an at-Justices of the Peace—Henry Bell, traction of unusual interest. Plans of Daugh, John Bennett Faull of Twin Butte.

Oliver, daughter of Hon. Frank
Oliver, minister of interior, was united in marriage to John Jamieson
Anderson, manager of the Union bank at Edmonton.

The church was beautifully decor
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The church was beautifully decor
Deer; Samuel Heap of Macleod; Johannes Sillak, of Medicine Hat; Thomas Alfred Presswood Frost, of Calgary; George Henry Ancrum, of Calgary; George Henry Ancrum, of Montreal, Quebec; James Robertson, of Pincher Creek; for License Discontinuous description description of Pincher Creek; for License Discontinuous description des rict No. 6.

Issuer of Marriage Licenses—E. P.

rict No. 6.

providing us with these three animals provided that the city undertook to care for them and maintain

> Public Administrator-Trusts & the bison from the Pablo herd now Guarantee Company for the judicial at Lamont. The intention now is to district of Lethbridge.
>
> Stock Inspector—William T. Pat- for them an equal number of the secure them from Banff and substitute

The original intention was to take

Total The posts will be of tamarac, 12 ft. long, not less than 5 inches at the There is a slough on the East End fed hay in the fall, winter and spring onths of the year. It is suggested by the commissioners that these buf falo might form an attraction in this park, and that possibly in the future other animals might be added, thereby to some extent increasing the trafic of the municipal street railway. The report was adopted and passed. Some of the aldermen expressing themselves in favor of establishing a trial enterprises is the conspicuous-zoological garden in the East End con-ness of the absence of dairying in

'Phone 36.

cows, their milking and the sale or

manufacture of cream, but in every direction there is not milk enough to

supply the demands of towns of all

sizes, and lots of farm families do

CROP BULLETIN.

Innisfree, June 5—Seeding is finish-

per continuing favorable and crops

taining all the characteristic fauna of many of the most thickly settled dis-

SASKATCHEWAN.

the country and continent.

Capt. B. J. Saunders, surveyor, committed for trial. Defence was re- has returned from a five weeks' trip past winter it has been a regular oc-At last night's meeting of the city in the Rockies. The captain and a currence for the traveling public to council by-laws were introduced authorising the issue of debentures for: for Rocky Mountain House, five thorising the issue of debentures for:
First, a loan of \$7,000 to the Medicine Hat Milling Co.;
Second, \$25,000 for extension of waterworks system;

The stock Mountain House, live depend for their milk supply upon not more than two or three small dairymen and a few straggling cows.

Only four of the party has returned.

Control Samplers Sam L'Hir
The stock depend for their milk supply upon not more than two or three small dairymen and a few straggling cows.

We do not cite these instances to disjunct the dairy men and a few straggling cows.

We do not cite these instances to disjunct the heaviest wholesale dry goods dealin Lehigh valley, was destroyed by Saunders is becoming very anxious. The men are two days overdue now, and unless they arrive within another two days Captain Saunders will have sometimes thought that there advertisements of boards of trade pointing out what in boards of trade pointing out what in ducements certain towns offer professional men and industries, and have sometimes thought that there advertisements of boards of trade pointing out what in ducements certain towns offer professional men and industries, and have sometimes thought that there

The purpose of Capt. Saunder's trip Advocate. Answer: The W. H. Harvey Com- construction of a railway running

Government avenue?

Answer: The work in connection with this petition will be carried on in its turn, when suitable material blanketed with snow are now

day and were compelled to go on blanketed with snow are now wear a beautiful coat of green, which can be obtained.

Alderman Daly: Is there a by-law short rations. For two days before being improved by occasional showers. Alderman Daly: Is there a by-law short rations. For two days before city and will probably be established for the linseed oil manufacturing business next season.

Alderman Daly: Is there a by-law short rations. For two days before the distance that houses are they reached home they had nothing and everything points to a big crop. For two days before the distance that houses are they reached home they had nothing and everything points to a big crop. For two days before the distance that houses are they reached home they had nothing and everything points to a big crop. For two days before the distance that houses are they reached home they had nothing and everything points to a big crop. For two days before the distance that houses are they reached home they had nothing and everything points to a big crop. For two days before the distance that houses are they reached home they had nothing and everything points to a big crop. For two days before the distance that houses are they reached home they had nothing and everything points to a big crop. The party found great difficulty in getting through the country, the fall- all looking well. en and burnt timber making the dis- cent. of grain yet to be sown; pros-

trict around the Brazeau river almost pect for good results at present looks impassable. It took eight days to make Rocky Mountain House from Medicine Lodge hills, a distance of weather, light showers and sunshine: weather, light showers and sunshine 150 miles Capt. Saunders says there are 46.47 4,289.35 the Saskatchewan east of the mounther from now on.

"Blearnd will pitch for the Capticals them."

HOTEL ABRIVALS.

Alberta—H. B. Anderson, Miss Moffett, Markey E. L. Conditions affecting this disgrate, marking post of the new inspector lant, Toronto; C. H. McCrady, E. L. Chueleigh, Calgary; D. Dawson, Daysland; T. S. Maclennae, Frank B. Groff, M. Burrill, Mrs. Dunn, Winger; T. B. Kirk, Athabasca Landing; Dr. G. U. Butchart, Mr. Taylor, G. H. Burrill, Mrs. Dunn, Winger; T. B. Kirk, Athabasca Landing; Dr. G. U. Butchart, Mr. Taylor, Gr. H. Box, M. Burrill, Mrs. Dunn, Winger; T. B. Kirk, Athabasca Landing; Dr. G. U. Butchart, Mr. Taylor, Gr. H. Box, M. Burrill, Mrs. Dunn, Winger; T. B. Kirk, Athabasca Landing; Dr. G. U. Butchart, Mr. Taylor, Gr. H. Box, M. Burrill, Mrs. Dunn, Winger; T. B. Kirk, Athabasca Landing; Dr. G. U. Butchart, Mr. Taylor, Gr. H. Box, M. Burrill, Mrs. Dunn, Winger; T. B. Kirk, Athabasca Landing; Dr. G. U. Butchart, Mr. Taylor, Gr. H. Box, M. Burrill, Mrs. Dunn, Winger; T. B. Kirk, Athabasca Landing; Dr. G. U. Butchart, Mr. Taylor, Gr. H. Box, M. Burrill, Mrs. Dunn, Winger; T. B. Kirk, Athabasca Landing; Dr. G. U. Butchart, Mr. Taylor, Gr. H. Box, M. Burrill, Mrs. Dunn, Winger; T. B. Kirk, Athabasca Landing; Dr. G. U. Butchart, Mr. Taylor, Gr. H. Box, M. Burrill, Mrs. Dunn, Winger; T. B. Kirk, Athabasca Landing; Dr. G. U. Butchart, Mr. Taylor, Gr. H. Hotel Mrs. Photel Mrs. Rept. North Conway; R. C. Black, London; M. M. Burrill, Mrs. Dunn, Winger; R. C. Black, London; North Conway; R. C. Black, higher during the past winter than in former seasons.

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tricts. By dairying in this case we do not simply mean the keeping of

Four Fires of Incendiary Origin sell by Public Auction at Joe Zuchts Occur in Allentown Pa.

tural gas mains; in Lehigh valley, was destroyed by Fourth, \$6,500 for installation of ondelle, Everest L'Hirondelle and W. cumstanced, but to show what a large fire to-night, entailing a loss of fully fire to-night, entailing a loss of fully Fourth, \$6,500 for installation of G. Coffin. The other three, Frank opportunity there is for the men who take up this line of work. There while fighting the flames. Barely had are fitting it up in a way to accommodate the different classes. The building was gutted by fire early in the winter and S25,000 for payements.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Elliot, of Ranfur-ly, are in the city today. Mr. Elliot has disposed of his mercantile business at Paylond and S25,000 for payements.

The city engineer estimates that son, left Rocky Mountain House by has disposed of his mercantile business at Paylond and S25,000 for payements. son, left Rocky Mountain Rouse by some system, and \$25,000 for pavements, \$10,000 is required for an isolation hospital and a grant of \$500 will be Edmonton on Monday, but nothing contract toward defereing the east of the firement of the firement returned from the given toward defraying the cost of has been heard of them, and Captain cow likes to be milked. Often we house in the business section occuthe \$23,000 wing to the general hos- Saunders is becoming very anxious. have read the advertisements of pied by the Prince Furniture Co.

New York, June 3.—In what the police believe was a dynamite outrage, Mrs. Eliza Maroni, sixty years of age, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mary Mary Harvey Company guarantee their second fire two days captain Saunders will have sometimes thought that there are many worse ways of expending the municipalities' money than in inducing dairymen to establish a business of supplying the town or city with wholesome milk—Fermen. panys furniture factory. A fourth alarm has just been sounded. The barn of Geo. Albright, president of the Allentown Foundry and Machin-Answer: The W. H. Harvey Company guarantee their paving across water connections, trenches, etc., Trunk Pacific and the main line of shine between the shine

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BURN DOWN CITY 51 HEAD OF CATTLE The undersigned have received in-

structions from Mr. Alex. Ehnes to

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FRANCHISE WAS ENDORSED

Big Vote Cast Yesterday by the Ratepayers---Hospital Grant Also Endorsed---Natural Gas Franchise Rejected.

the meetings have been decided as chise by an exceptionally large majority and the Natural Gas Co., have lost their franchise by a correspond-chise for the supply of artificial gas. ingly large vote.

The bylaw to raise \$50,000 for the city hospital was strongly endorsed

The result is as follows :-

For..... 973

Against 670 Bylaw No. 112, to grant C. S. Eaton

STEALING.

Constable Davies, of the R. N. W.

M. P. force, at Moosomin, arrived in the city yesterday with a prisoner named Alfred Thompson Thompson 512.19 was arrested at North Portal on the charge of selling stolen horses under false pretences, and was sendown tenced by Justice Wetmore, of the 484.15 supreme court at Moosomin to two 181.90 years in the penitentiary.

STEALING.

leod, June 26, 8 p. m.; Pincher Creek, June 28, 10 a. m.; Pincher Creek, June 28, 10 a. m.; Pincher Creek, June 28, 10 a. m.; Cardston, June 28, 10 a. m.; Cardston, June 29, field demonstration; 8 p. m.; Fishburn, June 28, 10 a. m.; Mountain View, June 29, field demonstration; 8 p. m.; Raymond, June 29, field demonstration; 8 p. m.; Raymond, July 3, 2 p. m.; Nanton, July 3, 2 p. m.; Nanton, July 3, 8 p. m.; Magrath, July 1, 8 p. m.; Raymond, July 2, 2 p. m.; Nanton, July 3, 8 p. m.; Okotoks, July 4th, 1 p. m.; Calgary, July 4, 8 p. m.; Airdrie, July 5, 8 p. m.; Carstairs, July 6, 2 p. m.; Carstairs, July 6, 2 p. m.; lospital was strongly endorsed by the electors.

The vote was the largest ever polled in the city on bylaws submitted to the burgesses. There was a great deal of interest in the contest and deal of interest in t The company will expend \$300,000 and Bylaw No. 105, to raise \$50,000 as a will employ 200 men in installing the

bonus in aid of the construction of plant.

a City hospital. of the public of Edmonton that the West Gas and Oil Co., Ltd., a special prices for gas named in the agreefranchise for the supply of natural or ment.'

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wheat, barley and oats looking fine. Farmers are looking for warm wea-Vegreville, June 5.-Seeding now all

Medicine Hat, June 24, 2 p. m.; Lethbridge, June 25, 2 p. m., demonstrations; meeting at 8 p. m.; Claresholm, June 26, 10 a. m.; Macleod. June 26, 8 p. m.; Pincher Creek, by the electors.

Killed By a Fall.

The lectures will be on the importance and value of dry farming and

231.75 en, a foreigner, was instantly killed will include field demonstrations at 183.55 to-day by the falling from the top of several points. The subject is: "Sci-1,106.90 the chute at the Hamilton Steel and entific Soil Culture and What it Fron Co.'s works, a distance of 70 Means to the Great West."

\$54,701.90 feet to the ground,

Professor Campbell is the famous

p. m.; Carstairs, July 6, 2 p. m.; lots. Didsbury, July 7, 7.30 p. m.