in Black, Green, vide, \$1.50 a yard. 54 inches wide, at

or the Children's

BUTTERS Department Stores

DIED FROM TYPHOID

. E. Pilkie, of Vermilion, who ago as a typhoid fever paed yesterday at 1 o'clock. y was taken to Vermilion by rain. Mt. Pilkie accompany Mr. Pilkie's brother, who is e hospital with typhoid also,

ng good progress.
Pilkie contracted the disease sing a neighbor's child who h several members of the tricken down with fever. a few months ago.

HED THROUGH WINDOW. attached to a light carriage ed by John Copp, contractor tht this forenoon on Howard nd ran away down Jasper. ner of Queen's avenue the nied at a pile of brick where s new store is being erect-hrew the carriage against lass window of Jackson's tore, smashing it badly fell on the pavement and red without difficulty. The

CHINESE QUARREL. instance of Wing Lee, an-naman named Mah Jim has moned to appear in the po-on Saturday, charged with of \$80. From the facts of it appears that a game of was in progress in one of nese resorts when Wing Lee A dispute arcse with refer-some money which Wong aldue him and further words his being knocked down

BUILDING PERMITS.

ice of the building inspecowing permits have recent-Harris, warehouse, Columewis, dwelling, Lewis, \$300

ell, addition, Clara, \$1,200.

effects he found he was min

two companions with having

od and Todd, dwelling, Cath-NED ON BOTH SCORES.

ult of a raid by the Northounted Police and the pro-detective on a house of illuated in the western extre-the city, the following fines by Inspector Worsley. Myers, \$100 and costs for sellfor keeping a house of ill wn were fined \$10 and costs

NS FOR TORONTO FAIR.

lection of Edmonton grain. coal and brick, which was ether for the provincial it by the board of trade, to at the big Toronto exand also a number of other It consisted of samples of alsike and red clover, also a of coal and pressed brick. will not derive any special from this exhibit, as it a a part of a big Alberta disthe Rutherford governmaking. Similar colle are being gotten at pints in the province.

ESTATE INNOVATION.

Realty company recently th Chas. E. Towndrow and an innovation in the real s at China Hall, Queens ave-The first sale, which on Saturday, August 31st, ise valuable city and sub offer long terms for pay er the smaller buyers in

the best pound of Java and Mocha

GARIEPY & LESSARD.







EDMONTON BULLETIN. FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1907.

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Mid-Summer Clearing Sale at J. H. MORRIS & CO.'S Departmental Store 270-76 Jasper Avenue, East, - - Edmonton

Goods in all parts of the Store selling at Big Reductions. A rare chance to save money

ACT QUICKLY

Get our figures on your factory work and save money. We are in a position to quote right prices on special detail work. Store Fronts, Panelling, Partitions, Counters, Special Frames and Turnings prepared at shortest notice.

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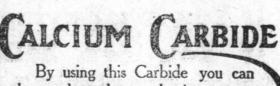
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A. M. STEWART, Manager Edmonton Branch.

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We have cultivators for properly tilling your summerfallow which we invite you to call and inspect. Full line of carriages and farm implements. : :

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By using this Carbide you can always depend upon having a pure. clear, steady light.

Packed in moisture-proof Steel Drums containing 100 lbs. each. SHAWINIGAN CARBIDE CO. - - MONTREAL

The Manchester House (Established 1886)

Every Friday and Saturday are bargain days with us. On these two days the customers-be they from the city or country-are given special reductions on many lines of merchandise

At this particular season, we are clearing out the remainder of our summer stock to be in readiness for the immense influx of New Fall and Winter Goods already coming.

It's worth your while paying us a visit.

W. Johnstone-Walker & Company 267 Jasper Avenue East.

We can supply you with an Article second to none in the market, in the ne of Hams. Fresh Meat. Sausage, etc., at rea-

Satisfaction guaranteed money refunded THE VOCEL MEAT AND PACKING CO., LIMITED

Arriving Daily Strawberries Cherries Bananas Oranges Also Fresh Rhubarb Ripe Tomatoes

Hallier & Aldridge's

Bakers and Confectioners

A Volunteer CALGARY MAY Crop of 16

J. Polson, Dominion Immigration Officer, Touring Southern

Bushels

Bulletin Special. Calgary, August 28.—One of the visitors to town yesterday was J. Pol. son, a Dominion immigration officer. partment at Winnipeg. He is mak-& Budd. our car loads of grain.

Speaking about the south country. from a volunteer grop."
"What about the general crop in

the south country?" asked the re-

be beaten anywhere.' uth line have grown. Why, when was hardly a farm under cuttivation Now there are fields upon fields magnificent wheat crops ome great crops of alfalfa,"

GIFT IS COSTLY.

And King Is Embarrassed by Evidence of Good-Will London, Aug. 27.-The plans of Premier Botha of the Transvaal to pre-Moreover, the magnates of the premier scheme. William Kennedy, jr., one light in the hope that game was near. diamond mining company have found the Cullinan diamond to be a white elephant. There is no market for such led into consultation and came west belonged to the De Beers Company, be commenced in a very short time.

which is an opponent of General The cement company has approach which is an opponent of General Botha, there would have been no ed the city on several occasions with

FRISCO ISSUES BONDS. For 115 Millions with \$100,000,000 In crease in Capital Stock.

King Edward in an embarrassing po-

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 27 .- A specia eeting of the stockholders in Frisch railway was held here to-day and a new mortgage bond issued of \$115 .-000,000, and an increase in the capi tal stock from \$100,000,000 to \$200, 000,000 was voted. The increase i I atronize Home Industry and help keep the Money in the Country and help keep the Money in the Country are the Country and help keep the Money in th July 1, 1927, and are to pay interest not to exceed 5 per cent. They will be redemmable at

company's option. Two million dol lars worth are to be issued at once remainder to be extended over period of years. A copy of the new mortgage will be filed in every county every state through which the risco operates.

The Evicted Tenants Bill.

enants' bill finally passed both courses of parliament this evening in what Chief Secretary for Ireland Birmises good yield. No damage from Ponoka—Crops doing well, and server the control of the contro il called an emasculated form. The frost. ted measure rather than abandon it ten days. serted by the peers deprive the ably. Cutting in progress. No mmissioners of the power of turn-damage. power of turn- damage. ng out the holders of farms for the reinstating evicted tenants | Crops in excellent cond

CALGARY MAY WOMAN WAS GET CHEAP POWER ATTACKED BY LION

A Competitor to Alexander At Pittsburg Summer Resort, And Canals Portfolio in Federal & Budd Appears in Horizon in Portland Cement Co.

Bulletin Special. Calgary, Aug. 28—Alexander & Budd Hucke, 55 years old, this city, lies at her will apparently not have things all home tonight in a precarious condition an interview with Sir Wilfrid Laurier Alberta Tells of a Wheat Crop their own way in connection with the as the result of an attack by a lion at and will accept a position in the Fed at Lethbridge, Which, After cattle Had Grazed Upon it for Over a Year, Produced 16 their own way in connection with the supply of light and power to the city. A rival company has appeared on the scene and there will probably be almost from the jaws of death, while the law on the ground where the animal of Hon. H. R. Emmerson: On Friday.

committee last Friday night. That into the blood crazed animal, while it neeting was held en camera in coning a tour of the west with the object is to be established at Radnor and crowds.

he stated, "let me tell you a remark-able thing that came under my notice has had considerable trouble in obwhen I was there a few days ago. At taining the propelling power for their machinery and they naturally looked around to try to discover something and flashing his teeth and an flashing his teeth and around to try to discover something that would answer their purpose. It ago it yielded a big crop, but it was summer fallowed last year and cattle were grazing upon it. This spring the active were turned out on the ranges. So the long askis and they obtained options on askis and they obtained options on the shouts of the woman's rescuers the lion turned and walked a few feet whether he or some one of the opposition in the Ondard the shouts of the woman's rescuers the lion turned and walked a few feet whether he or some one of the opposition in the Ondard the shouts of the woman's rescuers the lion turned and walked a few feet whether he or some one of the opposition in the Ondard the shouts of the woman's rescuers the lion turned and walked a few feet whether he or some one of the opposition in the Ondard the shouts of the woman's rescuers the lion turned and walked a few feet whether he or some one of the opposition in the Ondard the shouts of the woman's rescuers the lion turned and walked a few feet whether he or some one of the opposition in the Ondard the shouts of the woman's rescuers the lion turned and walked a few feet whether he or some one of the opposition in the Ondard the shouts of the woman's rescuers the lion turned and walked a few feet whether he or some one of the opposition in the Ondard the shouts of the woman's rescuers the lion turned and walked a few feet whether he or some of the opposition in the Ondard the shouts of the woman's rescuers the lion turned and walked a few feet whether he or some of the lion turned and walked a few feet whether he or some of the lion turned and walked a few feet whether he or some of the lion turned and walked a few feet whether he or some of the lion turned and walked a few feet whether he or some of the lion turned and walked a few feet whether he or some of the lion turned and walked a few feet whether he or some of the lion turned and walked a few feet whether he or some of the lion turned and walked a few feet whether he or some of the lion turned and walked a few feet whether he or some of the lion turned and walked a few feet whether he or some of the lion turned and walked a few feet whether he or some of the lion turned and wal das is usually the case. Not follow askis and they obtained options on pear, and presently it became evident that there was going to be a crop of wheat. When I was there they were wheat. When I was there they were the spring of last year and as the threshing the wheat and it was yield the spring of last year and as the threshing the wheat and it was yield to make the spring of last year and as the threshing the wheat and it was yield to make the spring of last year and as the threshing the wheat and it was yield to make the spring of last year and as the threshing the wheat and it was yield to make the spring of last year and as the threshing the was completely riddled with the small that there was going to be a crop of the lion turned and walked a few feet away and sinking down upon the ground he turned over on his back and with a few kicks, and a gasp, he died. His skin was completely riddled with the small the spring of last year and as the company was not prepared to go any calibre bullets that had been fixed at the concentration of soil products into the spring of last year and as the spring of last year. drop. Messrs. Budd & Alexander happened to hear of the matter just on the scene. magnificent," Mr. Polson said, At Cardston, the fall wheat will pan out at about 40 bushels, and I fully expect 30 from the spring wheat. In the Cardston district they have some aplendid barley. It is the talk of the country. Experts say it cannot be beaten anywhere."

happened to hear of the matter just about the time and Mr. Alexander went to Radnor to purchase the expiring option. But Mr. Alexander made a sad mistake, and a mistake that has proved a very expensive one. He took an option on the land on only one side of the river and the cement company, suspicious of the purpose for which they required it

immediately bought the land on the other side. In the meantime Alexander & Budd brought their scehme before the city council, asking for was turned down. Then the ourneyed to Ottawa to get a permit from the Dominion government t erect the plant and dam at Radnor Upon returning to Calgary they dis-covered the deal that the cement

treasury in the pockets of their friends ought to

and was Badly Torn-Beast was Filled With Lead.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 27.-Torn, bruised and suffering from shock, Mrs. Anna A.

was clawing at the woman's body.

Still standing over the prostrate wom-an flashing his teeth and lashing his tail the lion stood with the ground about him literally plowed up by the but the contention is now being put wholesalers through our retailers, and hundreds of shots that were being fined forward that he cannot be spared as this would react strongly on manu-

WILD WOMAN IN GATINEAU WOODS men, but there eatching them. Harvard Professor Tells Story of Woman Who Hunts Like Diana and Dresses Like Eve

Ottawa, Aug. 27.-Prof. McAuley, company had put through. This of Harvard University, Cambridge, stopped their idea of the Radnor Mass., is in town, having spent a The next move of Alexander & few weeks in the country surround- placed to keep the island clean and ent the \$1,000,000 Cullinan diamond Butt was to survey a site at the horse ing Blue Sea Lake and Maniwaki, up healthful. to King Edward, meets with much shoe falls upon the information given the Gatineau, and he brings down. The Governor's report also discloses to King Edward, meets with much criticism, both in England the Transby val. The finances of the colony are in bad condition and many persons think that the expense is unnecessary.

In edward, meets with much shoe lails upon the information given with him a strange story of a wild woman. While hunting one day in the woods, a scurry in the understance of Calgary, who some years before had surveyed the site for the C. P. R. All the woods, a scurry in the understance of the colony are in bad condition and many persons the with him a strange story of a wild woman. While hunting one day in the woods, a scurry in the understance of the colony are in the colony are in the datheau, and ne brings down the fact that the feet that the feet that the feet in this last outbreak has not been confined to the hospital corps men, but has extended to other soldiers.

Reverts to Fig Leaves. The poor creature has not a compan- report. ion, save a number of dogs, who help botha, there would have been no thought of presenting the diamond to the King, adding that the Botha party want to get the credit for a patrotic act while putting money from the disease and act while putting money from the disease in hospital. No society since.

PUGSLEY TO GET East Is Much THE RAILWAYS Interested

Cabinet-No Longer Any

Ottawa, Aug. 27.-Hon. Dr. Pugsley ex-premier of New Brunswick, has Of the West. Means Much to reached Ottawa to-night, and will have

something doing." The matter was had thrown her and while scores of restiscussed at a meeting of the light cuers were firing a fusilade of bullets. Seen to night by your correspond Seen to-night by your correspon formity with the ancient views of its members, but the Albertan was able to discover what the discussion able to discover what the discussion was nearest to him. The woman scream- thing on the subject. As a matter was about. The new power concerned and attracted the attention of the However, it is pretty well understood of getting samples of grain for the use of the department. In an interview yesterday he stated that he had just geturned from a trip from Southern Alberta, where he bought four car loads of grain. & Budd.

This is how it all came about. In the first place the cement company the cement company the first place the cement company the cement shooting galleries and Remingtons from reached. Hon. George P. Graham, the concessionaries and soon a score were splendid service in his organization work in eastern Ontario at the last general election, is the man for the

Hold Up Three Men in Automobile On Dark Road. Leadstown, Pa., Aug. 27.—Lloyd Camp, Chas. B. Early and Raymond Dixon, while automobiling on a dark road three miles from this place at a late hour last night, were held up by three masked men, who took their much above their appearance in the money, and valuables. A vigorous east. The light top of vegetation

Island of Cuba is Dirty. Washington, Aug. 27.—The war de partment yesterday made public a cabled report from Governor Magoon of Cuba, showing that since the with-drawal of the American Government American Government by the Cuban woeful neglect of sanitary precautions and an almost complete disregard of the treaty obligation under which the Palma Government was

Before he left Washington, Secretary

Taft cabled to Governor Magoon a request for a full statement of the yel-

The report says there are three cases be some very cheap power years ago, she has shunned human cases have appeared in soldiers' head-

the Whole of Canada. School Superintendent McCaig Gives His Observations in the East. Banks Attack on Municipal Ownership in Western Cities Has Been Unfair.

In Crop

Superintendent McCaig has just rerned from Chicago, where he has een taking, in company with Inof lectures in problems of school management and supervision. In addition to the work at the College of Education, they visited schools in Petereboro, Guelph and other places. Apart from the matter of school in erests with which they were specially oncerned, they had opportunities iewing general conditions in the nistaking the importance in the west udged by the way the easterners are Ontario portfolio, if he will accept, failure in crops here would strike the wholesalers through our retailers, and about him interaity plowed up by the hundreds of shots that were being fired at him. Soon with the noise of firearms and the shouts of the woman's rescuers and the shouts of the woman's rescuers and the shouts of the woman's rescuers. the concentration of soil products into diversity of commodities, such as meats, poultry, butter, cheese and eggs, which have such a splendid arket in the old country, owing to

their supericr quality. Western Crops Better.

The appearance of crops in the west, apart fom the matter of lateness, is money, and valuables. A vigorous hunt is being made for the highway-men, but there is little chance of Southern Manitoba is a good warnng, instead of the pursuit of mixed gratulation that in Alberta our dair nterests have already attained coniderable importance. Poultry is bedifferent classes of meat stock, such of intervention and the resumption of as cattle, sheep and swine, is not progressing as fast as it should. With regard to financial conditions he easterners have an exaggerated idea of the speculative habit which is said to prevail in the west. It seems to be lost sight of that the number of towns where there has been siderable activity in real estate does not exceed half a dozen, while the pr perty. It seems to be lost sight of that it is practically impossible to have a boom in farm lands, while To his surprise, however, a face low fever conditions and urged the peered at him from the shadows. It governor to take every step that pru- to be had for nothing. It is forhuge stones. The Premier people are huge stones. The Premier people are political supporters of General Botha's party and critics say that if the stone party and critics say that if the stone labeled at the spot and building will belonged to the De Beers Company. estate booster can rush these values nast the point of economic safety

> n restricting loans, and there are shortly come into the limelight of politics. It appears from the effect of the action of the banks, as well as debentures of cities in the west where municipal ownership is in fashion have suffered more than the deben shown by the limited application that the principle of municipal ownership is not good, and it can be conclusive ly shown that in no case has the pro gress of municipal works approximated the needs and growth of these cities. It has been pointed out that the persons most closely connected with private corporations and private franchises are likewise the ones most closely connected with the which may be one reason for the at-

tack on municipal ownership. As to School Matters. With regard to school matters, Messrs. McCaig and Ross both testify to a vev profitable time. Their visit did not have the effect of lowering their estimation of the work being done in our elementary schools, or of the efficiency, industry and intelligence of our teachers. Comparing our provincial system with a state system, two extremes are presented of work and of qualifications of teachers, the other of rather confusing variety. The first one is proopposed to individuality development with respect to towns gularity and uncertainty even in ele-

In certain respects the United States are very far in advance of us. This, of course, is incident to out condition. Many of the states of the union have large and perally endowed colleges, in which the best of opportunities are given for the study of educational problems of

at a time when the colony can ill-afford on tap before very long. such luxuries. The controversy places CROP CONDITIONS ALONG THE C.P.R. IN ALBERTA AND SASKATCHEWAN

Calgary, August 28.—The following Late grain hurt a little by frost a report of crop conditions along the line of the Canadian Pacific in sown early in good condition.

Late grain hurt a little by frost a week ago. Fall wheat and grains little cutting done.

Killam—Weather during first part Alberta and Saskatchewan west during the week ending yesterday, compiled by General Superintendent R. R. Jamieson from reports received from Jamieson from reports at the railway company's agents at the different points: Swift Current-Weather past week

favorable for crops. Wheat cutitng started on Monday. Maple Creek-Weather favorable. Wheat nearly all cut. Barley all cut. fairly good yield. About quarter of oat crop cut. Walsh-Crop situation shows slight aprovement over previous week.

Irvine—Weather dry and cool. Expect crops will be light. Medicine Hat-Weather all that frost. could be desired. Crops will be very London, Aug. 27—The Irish evicted grains.

chants' bill finally passed both Gleichen—Harvesting of fall wheat

I called an emasculated form. The error refused to budge on the main nendments and in spits of the goads weather fine and favorable.

Langdon—Crops in good condition. Strathmore-Crops still doing well. cut. the Nationalist members the gov-nment elected to accept the mutil-Harvesting expected to start in about days has been fine.

Olds-Weather past week rather! cut. Good crop prospects. No damage reports.

Heavy rain during week. Heavy rain during week.

Balkfalds—Crops in good condition,

Balkfalds—Crops in good condition, Wetaskiwin-Weather more favor-

damage from frost; some barley being | Claresholm-Weather during

Airdrie—Crops progressing favor-week. Weather fair. No damage. Pincher—Weather ideal and when bly. Cutting in progress. No Alix—Weather more favorable dur-ripening rapidly. Cutting general.

Harvest should ripening gapidly. Harvest start next week. No damage. Bawlf—Crops doing well.

Daysland — Crops doing nicely. Cutting of barley has commenced and good crop reported. Weather rainy

Innisfail — Weather favorable and cool at nights. No damage.

Crops in good condition. No dam-Camrose-Crops at standstill on ac Penhold—Cutting general. Crops count of cool rainy weather; heavy suffered very little from frost a week but no report of damage yet received Red Deer-Crops in good condition though not ripening very rapidly. Oktober Fall wheat nearly all cut yield heavy. Oats and other grain looking fine. Weather very favor Okotoks-Fall wheat nearly all cu

but ripening slowly. No damage from eral. Bright prospects for record frost. Wheat better than other able for ripening of grains. Cutting somewhat cool and rainy. No dam of barley has commenced and cutting age to crops reported.

of wheat about to commence. Weafavorable. Fall wheat being c
No Spring wheat somewhat backward.

past week favorable; fall wheat cut Leduc-All grain doing well; no ting in full swing.

Lethbridge-Weather fine. Harvest ing of wheat in full swing and son Stettler—Harvest will be general in oats being cut. No frost reported.

damage:

Carstairs—Weather very favorable.

ing past week. Harvesting has commenced and will be general in few commenced. Spring grain purpose of reinstating evicted tenants and give landlords the right to appeal will begin this week. Rain Monday in the estate commissioners regarding the value of land to be purchased.

Crops in excellent condition. Cutting days.

Hardisty—Grain made little progress during week on account of rain.

Sedgewick—Weather cool and rainy.

Well. Slight damage from frost.

Lundbreck—Crop prospects still during week on account of rains.

Continue favorable. No damage. Hardisty—Grain made little progress.

Solgewick—Weather cool and rainy.

Continued on page 2.

DISTRICT NEWS

Bulletin News Service that the frost of last Sunday night was not nearly so bad as some alarmination of the blank would have us believe. On the day following, the calamity howlers, who have ever and anon, for lo, these many years declared that Alberta on Labor Day?

to pelt the sphere with the Olds team by Mr. George Hess.

Friday evening a public meeting was held in the schoolhouse, which that Olds is not to have a big time on Labor Day?

Cross and Boyle delivered addresses, was no good, appeared on the streets in goodly numbers. They could not withstand the beautiful opportunity as they deemed it, to knock, knock, knock. Their old cry was sung with renewed vigor, and they seemingly went up and down the street like a roaring lion seeking whom they might levour. The mints of money that they had lost through this disaster were beyond computation. Where the joke comes in however is that the few of the roarers, who exercised their lungs on Monday to such a pitiful degree, are now heard to say, in a very meek and lamblike way, that the frost did

thought it had. But it has been ever thus, since the oldest settlers arrivwill give thirteen crops out of four-teen years time and we will admit week or ten days.

The Rev. Dr. Johnstone and Mrs.

good as Alberta.

of Olds who attended the doctor's late other congregations and private services when he was the minister of different Ontario churches, are M. R. Fort Saskatchewan, August 26th.

Maybank, formerly of London, and F. Soanes, Lindsey. Rev. Mr. Lang is trying to have Dr. Johnson visit! on his return trip that he may take the service upon that occasion. The old-timers of Olds are pleased

Another new business in Olds is an took fright and ran away. One of the adequate provision for voters, and the forenoon there was a file of men awaiting their turns at the booths and up-to-date photo studio soon to be opened by W. B. Finley of Red Deer.

those who were so fortunate as to be get a rest. present were well repaid for attending this very interesting meeting. Mr. Pattison's relations with the Rev. Dr. Meyer have been intimate and during Bulletin News Service. his stay in the world's metropolis it Wetaskiwin was styled by the Brit was his opportunity to be able to as- ish Journalists as the Garden of the sist that noted divine in his great Prairie, which is very applicable in-

Mrs. S. J. Craig, president of the On account of the rain it was impos-Alberta and Saskatchewan provincial sible to take the visitors on the trip convention of the W. C. T. U., who which had been prepared for them is a resident of Olds, is issuing the through the Louisville and surround-call for the fourth annual convention ing districts. They were met by the of that important body to meet in the members of the board of trade and Capital City from October 4th to 7th, inclusive. An elaborate program is prepared for the convention and in addition to a good representation of different unions expected, Organizer Mrs. Hyslop and the Dominion pressure of the chairman, Captain and replied to by Mr. R. Eliston at the request of the chairman, Captain Phillips also addressed the increase. ident, Mrs. Gordon Wright will be in Phillips also addressed the journalattendance. This will be a notable ists, giving an outline of the resource

meeting and will be watched with considerable interest.

In addition to the harvest just grain were shown the press men, giving on and finishing up the haying an idea of the prodigality of pro-the farmers, hereabouts are a duction of the district. busy lot completing the fall wheat The C. P. R. and the council have sowing. The great success that this come to an arrangement in regard to the improvements to be put in here

created through the resigna- The crops of the district are in fine tion of Councilman Dean, was a very condition and a big yield is expect-quiet affair yesterday. There being ed. The slight cold has done no no opposition, Mr. Geo. Cloakey was declared elected to serve the unexpired paring for the harvest.

We regret to have to chronicle the death of Mr. Edwin Smith at Revel-stoke, B. C., on the 17th instant: Mr. and Mrs. Smith were visiting their to Athabasca Landing. To a Bulletin representative, Mr. Boyle said the Smith died. The attending physicians named the trouble as paralysis of the gress during the past two years, and brain. Mr. Smith was one of Olds' is now a thriving town. Business is brisk, and a steady growth is taking the provision granting exemption.

ARE BACK FROM THE LANDING.

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And Opinion but was looking into the text of the bylaw and would submit his opinion in a letter to the city council at the meeting this evening. While the exemption bylaw has a mopinion but was looking into the text of the bylaw and would submit his opinion in a letter to the city council at the meeting this evening. While the exemption bylaw has a mopinion but was looking into the text of the bylaw and would submit his opinion in a letter to the city council at the meeting this evening. While the exemption bylaw has a majority it is not two-thirds of the total vote of 1365. To make a two-thirds vote there would need to be obtained by the provision granting exemption. In the city charter in connection the return of same to R. S. Wadell, Spruce Grove. We regret to have to chronicle the ARE BACK FROM THE LANDING.

to those who are left to mourn the loss.

Today the poor ducks came in for their share of suffering. The town is taking a half-holiday to permit the shooters to get back with their burdens and the manner in which they left for the sport last night and at 3 o'clock this morning, emphasizes the fact that surely something is "didding" this morning, alright, alright.

Olds is making preparations for a gala day on September the second, Labor Day. Olds and Ponoka foot.

Labor Day. Olds and Ponoka football teams will play here on that occasion for the championship of the city to the Landing could hardly be but it would appear to be good policy

world—Oh! we mean of the whole province of Alberta. There isn't much of the world left anyway after rangements for holding sessions of the district court when established. It is more than gratifying to learn you take Alberta off the map. Red hat the frost of last Sunday night Deer baseball team is also to be here was not nearly so bad as some alarm- to pelt the sphere with the Olds team by Mr. George Hess. Cross and Boyle delivered addresses Olds, Aug. 23rd.

both classes will be general in the

districts this week. No appearance of

damage to grain by frost was seen.
At the Landing Mr. Cross made ar-

On Friday the visitors were take

up the Athabasca in a gasoline launch

MAY USE LIGNITE UNTIL OCTO

BER 1.

Hon. C. W. Cross, attorney genera

of Alberta, is in receipt of a letter

ville coal mines, the board had de-

The by-election yesterday for ald-

George M. Manuel to fill the vacancy

It is probable that no civic by-elec

work and all day a large number of

probably partly the cause of his de-

Another feature of the election that

was also very evident at the last elec-tion on civic bylaws was the lack of

feature of the day's campaign

FORT SASKATCHEWAN.

Bulletin News Service. Miss Jessie Walker, teacher of the from the secretary of the board of intermediate grade of the school here, railway commissioners, Ottawa, stat-returned on Saturday after spending ing that as the result of the conferthe vacation with relatives in Toronto ence of F. Dillinger, operating assistant Ottawa.

The stork visited the home of Mr. board, with the board of trade of Edand Mrs. Warren on Friday and left monton and the owners of the Morina little son. The death occurred this morning of cided to suspend the operation of the Miss Turnbull, of Ottawa, is visiting Mr. Robert Riddell, Dominion feet until Oct, 1st. Meanwhile the

There have been a few who could not, or would not, believe that grain an official visit and found two cases of matter of appliances for the prevencould be successfully raised in Alberglanders. The horses were destroytion of sparking.

ta. Even had this frost been as dised. Mr. Riddell left on Saturday astrous as the alarmists would have us believe, show us a country that ford, where he expects to remain a

erman resulted in the selection of then that there are other countries as Johnstone, from Montreal, are guests at the Manse this week. Dr. John- at the aldermanic board. His mason is minister of the American jority over Mr. Blayney was 112. ted the Olds summer resort, Lake Presbyterian church in Montreal. Innis, yesterday and spent a most This congregation has done splendid tion in the history of Edmonton Dr. Robert Johnson of the American Presbyterian Church, Montreal, and Mrs. Johnson are the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Lang. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are visiting several of the churches in Alberta. From here they go to Prince Rupert to look after the church work at that new city of the north. Among the business men of Olds who attended the doctor's late other congregations and private of the city were the guests of the church work at that new city of the north. Among the business men of Olds who attended the doctor's late other congregations and private of the city were the general interest than did that of yesterday. It was understood that the 'people of the eastern part of the city were very generally giving the the city were very generally giving the that of yesterday. It was understood that the 'people of the eastern part of the city were very generally giving that the 'people of the eastern part of the city were very generally giving that the 'people of the eastern part of the city were very generally giving the that of yesterday. It was understood that the 'people of the eastern part of the city were very generally giving the that of yesterday. It was understood that the 'people of the eastern part of the city were very generally giving the the city were very generally giving the that the 'people of the eastern part of the city were very generally giving the the ci work in the interests of home and cited more general interest than did

VEGREVILLE.

Bulletin News Service. Charles Tanner, of Lloydminster, shipped a fine lot of steers that he bought from St. Hilaire. One of the to see the familiar face of Mr. Walter Lyman on the streets. Mr. Lyman is charge of Councillor Dean's lumber and implement to be seen to see the familiar face of Mr. Walter gan, of Strathcona, shipped the balance of Watt and Richardson's steers. ber and implement business, while the latter is on an extended trip to H. Cunningham's spirited team

Vegreville, Aug. 23rd.

WETASKIWIN end box was opened and the majority began gradually to lessen. The estion to all, as the returning ofdeed, as the growth would indicate. cer. Harry Helliwell slowly opened he ballots and called out the names, "Blayney," "Manuel," "Blayney," "Elayney," "Manuel," was, whethe he lead of Manuel in the West end would be completely wiped out. Slowit decreased, but when the bottom the box was reached only by 66 ballots had it been reduced and the entire count gave Manuel a majority of 113. The vote stood as follows:

West of First Street. Blayney East of First Street. 255 Blayney 5

Majority for Manuel, 112. There were about twenty spoiled cereal has proven in Olds district the improvements to be put in here. The C. P. R. are already sinking a greater and greater acreage of this particular grain until the fall wheat alone here is a large quantity to be reckned with. Different 100-acre fields near town are estimated by the owners as worth 40 bushels to the owners as worth 40 bushels to the associated with the improvements to be put in here. There were about twenty sported the improvements to be put in here. The C. P. R. are already sinking a deep well and have agreed to plans of operation. Some \$90,000 is to be expended in trackage and station. Pearce street will be opened, and written his name and this was perfectly and to any machine than that the did to any machine than that the asture, intelligent, and wide-awake dither cross exactly on the dividing line and one, in the hope that there majority of which were lightest as well as the leaviest crop in Alberta, and do it with equal ease and station. No greater compliment could be particularly noticeable in the case of several Chinamen. Others had marked to any machine than that the asture, intelligent, and wide-awake dither there are about twenty sported to plans of operation. Some \$90,000 is to be expended in trackage and station. Pearce street will be opened, and written his name and this was perfectly and written his name and this was provided in the case of several Chinamen. Others had marked to any machine the area of the provided in the total complete to plans of the provided in the total completes the provided in the total completes to provided in the deviced, the first class as well as the leaviest crop in Alberta, and do it with equal ease lightest as well as the leaviest crop in Alberta, and do it with equal ease and station. No show no sign whatever of being touch toon. It has been stated that they of candidate had placed an immense in the land of their birth, yet pay

Considerable doubt exists as to whether a two-thirds vote is neces-

sary to carry the bylaw. City Solicitor Beck, in conversation with the Bulletin, stated that he was not yet in a position to give an opinion but was looking into the urday, the 10th day of August, 1907.

townsmen until lately, having been in the drug business for the past six or seven years. Sympathy is extended to those who are left to mourn the provincial government to Peace River to those who are left to mourn the provincial government to Peace River to the peace and the provincial government to Peace River to the p

n better condition. North of the NO COLORING MATTER Sturgeon the crops are from a week to ten days ahead of those nearer town. Fields of both wheat and bar-NO ADULTERATION ABSOLUTELY ley had been cut, and harvesting of

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at the inception of our university to LOST-From Lac have established a faculty of education for the furnishing of advanced training for teachers. We have over thousand teachers in the province whose labors are fraught with greater ple than any other body of the same number, from which it would appear that an institution to teach teachers should be an institution of the highest dignity and efficiency.

Provision For Teachers. convinced that some provision provement and benefit of teachers. sually when a teacher secures professional certificate improvement ags, and the professional aid that a teacher receives after that is limited to an occasional inspectoral visit, ata limited amount of reading of educational literature. There should be opportunities at all times in the shape of lectures and summer courses nue, Edmonton. thought on their own work, as well as in touch with polite literature. The teacher has constantly to fight against Commerce, The Great West Life Assignation

isolation.

There is a very distinct tendency in American education towards the practical ideal. This is illustrated in the hand work represented in isolation voters who otherwise would probably have taken no part in the election. In of both elementary and high schools. C. Taylor. Mr. Blayney was lacking and this is female over male teachers, it is not encommon to see ladies who are manual training directors. seems to be a very marked tendency

the careers of men. In speaking of our high schools, the ningham jumped from the rig and awaiting their turns at the booths and superintendent believes that it is deopened by W. B. Finley of Red Deer. A fine gallery, has been fitted up first door west of Craig's store and a very flattering grist of orders has been taken in advance of the enterprise starting.

Rev. F. W. Pattison, of the Olds Baptist Church, delivered an address at the regular meeting of Epworth League of the Olds Methodist Church league of the Olds Methodist Church league of the Olds Methodist Church league of the Slums of London' and those who were so fortunate as to be sirable to differentiate as between Office-McLeod Block, 135 Jasper Ave cit east of First street and one for the section west of First.

over problems for which they have no taste and sometimes little capacity. The first taken was the West end It is of more importance that the

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> It would seem as though the highest success that has ever attended the efforts of the farm machine manufactors.
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> Oc., the Reliance Loan and Savings Co., the Dominion Permanent Loan Co., the Colonial Investment and Loan Co., Credit Foncier Franco-Canadien. turer since horse machinery took the place of hand machinery is that at-lmperial Bank building. tained by the Massey-Harris Company with their Binder. Already this year farmers have been cutting grain, green for hay, which has been so heavy and thick that were it left ripen, oats would produce 100 ishels to the acre, and wheat 50 bushels, and yet this marvel of over new offices of Merchants of Canada after May 1st, next

elevate and positively tie anything company and private funds to loan that it has come against. One special feature of the Massey Harris Binder is that it has floating levators, which open and shut acording to the quantity of grain being levated; it can therefore handle the rallots, the majority of which were lightest as well as the heaviest crop or Manuel. On a number the voter in Alberta, and do it with equal eases

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ALMOST BAD WREC Passenger Train on Interurl

Bumps Into Freigh Vancouver, Aug. 24.-Ov misplaced switch, the firs met with an accident thi Fortunately, no persons w though considerable dam flicted to the cars concern Before the passeng from the station a freigh out and switched off th the pipeworks siding. The the passenger followed th course, striking the freight siderable force. The pass ceived a severe shaking up.

Bell Line in Lethbridg Lethbridge, Aug. 24.-"Tl operation in three weeks or a said Manager F. O. Burbridg Bell Telephone Co. yesterday. "Lethbridge subscribers co towns in between, but also and Edmonton, and all inter points. Such as Red Deer and

"The local system is also greatly improved. In fact practically be rebuilt. Whene sible all wires will be concables, thus avoiding the caused with open wires by storms. tI will do away with ed lines and short circuits.

FIRST OF EXCURSION

Of Horvesters Arrive at W From Maritime Province Winnipeg, Aug. 23-The firs er p of the west, anived f curing the next twelve hour thousand hore came in rovinces wick and I rince Edward Island will arrive in Winnipeg to morning about 4 o'clock ber of 2,900, will arrive ials in the morning. P. R. and will be sent wish to go, if they choice, or wherever there lar need of men. The next e from Ontario will arrive ear

It is estimated that between and 25,000 will come west on special harvesters excursion

FRAUD FOUND IN ITALIAN Toronto, Aug. 24 .- As the res Banco Giannetti and the police ities three of the men connected bank were taken into custody are Domenico Vetrolile, F. E. M. and D. Conforti. The specific is that they did conspire by dec fraudulent means to defraud onnore Garrais of a sum of \$2,300. The men appeared before police the 30th August. It has been est ed beyond all doubt that a regular ing business was carried on by unct institution at 18 Front stree detective department has learned there were upwards of 500 deposit Italians, and the books show that amounts ranged from \$50 to \$240. 5,000 blank passbooks were found

Money Cannot Be Traced. tion was made of the deposits bank unless it was that they form amount of deposit to the credit Banco" in the Merchants' Bank which had gradually decreased meagre sum of \$35, now shown

NO G.T.P. LINE ON PACIFIC CO. port that the forthcoming vi Charles M. Hays to the west is nection with the project of b an extension of the Grand down the Pacific Coast is entire credited by the officials. The sch as reported, included he building pert and thence to San Francisc tic and in Grand Trunk circle The attention of the president o to the fact of the construction line from Prince Rupert to Vanco and Mr. Hays consideration wil doubt be called to it on his visit. The real object of his in progress, the building of th to Prince Rupert, and the term plans at Prince Rupert. Any acin regard to the proposed line Prince Rupert to Vancouver b the completion of the through line is regarded as highly improb any too sanguine regarding the pletion of what is already plan within anything like the length of time. Mr. Morse will for the west the beginning of the and will be joined a few days at Winnipeg by Mr. Hays when

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COTTON STRKE SETTLED.

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Of Horvesters Arrive at Winnipeg From Maritime Provinces. Winnipeg, Aug. 23-The first of the who are to gather in the crip of the west, anived from the Maritime provinces this morning, and Maritime frowinces this morning, and curing the next twelve hours three with the Japanese government and is confident of arriving at a satisfactor; special exercision; which are scheduled for this fall is from the Speaking for himself Senator Temple. scheduled for this feel is from the Speaking for himself Senator Temple rovinces of Nova Scotia, New Bruns man said he was thoroughly in sympath. n the morning. will be received at the building speciary nationality. erected for the occasion by the P. R. and will be sent wherever

It is estimated that between 20,000 permitted." and 25,000 will come west on the six

FRAUD FOUND IN ITALIAN BANK Saxon common sense, arrived in the Toronto, Aug. 24.—As the result of a city this afternoon. Everyone seems to conference of parties interested in the have enjoyed the trip through to the Banco Giannetti and the police authorities three of the men connected with the bank were taken into custody. They ties. On the return journey the news are Domenico Vetrolile, F. E. Martiran paper men spent a day at Calgary to and D. Conforti. The specific charge see the irrigation works. They stopped is that they did-conspire by deceit and at Red Deer on the way to see Edn fraudulent means to defraud one Centon, and coming hither over the Cana nore Garrais of a sum of \$2,300. dian Northern visited Saskatoon, Prince nore Garrais of a sum of \$2,300. dian Northern visited Saskatoon, Prince The men appeared before police magis- Albert and Winnipeg. Provincial legis trate Denison and were remanded till jators and influential settlers accompany the 30th August. It has been established them in certain sections and they ed beyond all doubt that a regular bank- have each been well primed with inforing business was carried on by the defunction institution at 18 Front street. The forth into articles for the newspapers detective department has learned that which they severally represent.

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NO G.T.P. LINE ON PACIFIC COAST. Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 26.-The re- you have nothing to learn from port that the forthcoming visit of Your go-aheadness is a splendid aug-Charles M. Hays to the west is in connection with the project of building minion." an extension of the Grand Trunk down the Pacific Coast is entirely discredited by the officials. The scheme Press expressed his misgivings as to as reported, included he building of the advisability of allowing so many a line from Vancouver to Prince Ru-Asiatics in British Columbia, and does the affair is scouted as highly fantas-tic and in Grand Trunk circles, re-garded as purely imaginary.

The rests of the general white population.

B. McConkey of the Belfast Evening sult is that real estate in the cities in garded as purely imaginary.

The attention of the president of the Grand Trunk Pacific has been drawn to the fact of the construction of a The majority of the opinious recall line from Prince Rupert to Vancouver and Mr. Hays consideration will no doubt be called to it on his present visit. The real object of his visit is n connection with the contracts now n progress, the building of the last to Prince Rupert, and the terminal day, and lodged in the guardroom of

TWO EXCURSION TRAINS

The dead: Chris Bentz, Monett, Mo., disputes, such as grievances of alleg-engineer of westbound train; W. C. miles are rather short distances for ed ill-treatment are to be submitted to a court of arbitration under the bound train; Angers, Oklahoma City, ed by his trainer, Jas. McEwen, and fireman and one unidentified man. Seriously injured: Jas. Haner, Mon- Young Men's Club. ett, Mo., fireman west-bound train, ser-St. Louis, head cut; M. A. Coe, oMnett,

Fortunately, no persons were injured, the failure of the dispatcher at Salpulhey hurried back to Strathmore pa, to issue an order to the eastbound ome four miles distant, and the Before the passenger train started train to take siding at Redfork. Both from the station a freight was taken out and switched off the main line at bound train, and the baggage car on the eastthe pipeworks siding. The crew neg-lected to throw the switch back and train were telescoped and caught fire the passenger followed the incorrect and burned. Engineer Bentz met death striking the freight with con- bravely. Fireman Haner shouted to him The passengers re- that the crash was coming and said "let's jump." "Bentz replied, yourself, I'm going to stick," and throw ing on the air break tried to prevent the collision. The property loss will

heavy. operation in three weeks or a month," LAURIER TAKES UP JAP QUESTION Vancouver, Aug. 24. - Sir Wilfrid Laurier is in communication with the Laurier is in communication then Laurier is in communication the hug.

Lethbridge subscribers can then Japanese government regarding the hug. talk not only to Calgary and the influx of coolies now in progress to Brit towns in between, but also to Banff ish Columbia and the premier expects and Edmonton, and all intermediate to solve the difficulty and stop the immipints. Such as Red Deer and Wetas- gration. Hon. Wm. Templeman, minis win.

"The local system is also being ed the city from Ottawa today, gave eatly improved. In fact it will this assurance and stated that the pregreatly improved. In fact it will this assurance and stated that the pre-practically be rebuilt. Whenever pos-mier is very much concerned over the ible all wires will be confined to reports from the Pacific Coast of the remarkable rush of Japanese to Canada, great length. Nosse assured the premier

caused with open wires by wind- Sir Wilfrid sent for Consul Genera! torms. tI will do away with cross- Nosse, Japanese representative at Ottawa and discussed the situation with him at that the Japanese government was living up to the letter of the agreement with Canada by which no more than 480 Japanese were allowed to leave Japan for this country per year, but that once ce out of Japan the government could control them. Sir Wilfrid is now in communication

wick and I rince Fawerd Island They with the stand taken by R. G. Macwill arrive in Winnipeg tomorrow morning about 4 o'clock on two specwell known," said Hon. Mr. Temple ial trains. The majority, to the number of 2,900, will arrive on the spectuage into Canada to desirables only The harvesters and should keep out the undesirables

"Any people who for any reason can not be assimilated into the body of the they wish to go, if they have any Canadian nation, no matter what their choice, or wherever there is particular need of men. The next excursion this country, or at least their entry in from Ontario will arrive early next large numbers should not, 1 think, be

THINK ASIATICS ARE A MENACE. Toronto, Aug. 26.—The second group of British journalists, full of sound

that the district is particularly sufte to English settlers, as it is adaptable the whole Dominion not being more than that of the British metropolis. "We think we are pretty smart at business," remarked Mr. Starmer, "but

Opposed to Asiatics. W. Redwood of the Western Daily pert and thence to San Francisco, but not think that it is in the best in-The majority of the opinions :e:

C.P.R. POLICEMAN ACCEPTED Calgary, Aug. 28.-John Woods, the road from Edmonton C. P. R. policeman, was arrested toplans at Prince Rupert. Any action in regard to the proposed line from Prince Rupert to Vancouver before the completion of the through trunk line is regarded as highly improbable. especially when the officials are not any too sanguine regarding the completion of what is already planned within anything like the required length of time. Mr. Morse will leave for the west the beginning of the week and will be joined a few days later at Winnipeg by Mr. Hays when they will proceed west on the inspection trip.

Crops are ripening in great shape, the banks. The only excuse that and the yield will andoubtedly be a the banks offer," Mr. Austin says record one. By the end of the week "for not advancing money on real there will be, at a conservative esti- estate purchases is that they desire mate given by experts, over 250,000 prevent land gambling, which is ac acres cut, which will average over 30 bushels to the acre. cres cut, which will bushels to the acre.

Arthur Burns, Calgary's famous millions are allowed out of the coun long distance runner, has signified try on what is called call loans.

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Effect of Head Tax.

vement has taken place, and it

At Strathmore, a small town thirty niles east of Calgary on the C. P. R. ALMOST BAD WRECK.

ious; Wm. B. Hill, leg crushed and injured internally; Wm Walker, St. Josphassenger Train on Intererban Line oph, Mo., bad sprain; W. Baungarten, by jumping from a trestle into Eagle our section hands were walk-Vancouver, Aug. 24.—Owing to a misplaced switch, the first car from the Royal City on the interurban line express messenger west bound train, ing along the track in the direction hand crushed; William Blante, St. Louis of the trestle, when they saw the mar express messenger westbound train, service production of the lake. Two of them div d repeatedly, but could not recover he body, and giving up the attempt ome four miles distant, and the nounted police at Calgary were no lifted. A thorough search of the ide the track, failed to reveal any thing which would lead to his iden ification, and it is very doubtful that he body will be recovered, as at the oottom of the lake is about ten fee of mud and slime.

ARE THE BANKS INJURING WEST.

The Peterboro, Ontario, Evening Review says: After an absence of sixty-six day n the West, during which he drov 00 miles over the prairies, Mr. Wal er C. Austin, of the Peterboro-Sasl itchewan Land Company, has return ed to the city.

"What about the crops?" was aske Mr. Austin today.
"Well, in Saskatchewan and Albe they are good when you consider he late, cold, backward spring seed was put in the ground fully fou weeks behind the usual time, and ye o rapid has been the progress th ne harvest will not be more than te lays late. There has been plenty ain of late, and the people of the tw new provinces are on the whole well In Northern Manitoba th crop will be a fair one, but in th outhern sections of the province rop will be light.

I visited, in company with Mr Villiam Eyres, the land of the Peter oro-Saskatchewan Land Compan omprising 12,000 acres, which ocated about 45 miles south of Battle ord, in the Tramping Lake district We went over me property section he section and inspected it all carefully and have a most encouraging repo o present to the directors. egotiating with a party of America anitalists for the sale of 5,000 acre. township 37, range 19, west 3, and ve confidently expect that ...e trans er will go -- rough. Some sixty our homesteads in this township which are all taken up, show a plendid wheat yield. I also visite ome 9,000 acres owned by Peterbor. parties. The land is located in the niles east of Edmonton. verything there in good shape. lrove over about 700 miles of prairs n all, spending several days

Saskatchewan and Alberta. In Railway Wreck In leaving Winnipeg, Mr. Austicook the C.N.R. for Edmonton. nis way out, at Grandview, Man., th ngine, while rounding a rath sharp curve, jumped the track. Th ails were torn up for a considerab listance, and four passenger cars let he track and bumped along ti rack for about twice the leng ... the train before being brought to tendstill. The passengers wer creatly excited and would not care t epeat the experience. No one wa njured, but it was some seventee nours before the train was able

Speaking of railway matters, MI Austin remarked that the Grandrunk Pacific line would be all grad ed this fall from Saskatoon to Excellent progress is b ing made. The G.T.P. crosses the

company. About Building. "There is not as much building go ing on in the towns and cities of tr west as last year, but still there is tions has been stayed somewhat the rather poor crop outlook at th beginning of the year, the unusuall ong, cold winter, and the fact tha the banks, early this spring, by concerted arrangement, absolutely re used to advance or loan money real estate purchases No matte what a man might be worth in pro perty, the banks refused to accept is collateral and peremptorily ordered all who had borrowed money in connection with land to pay up forth

"This action on the part of

western monetary institutions ha been severely condemned by th are most unsparing in their criticism of this attempt on the part of th vails, but not to as great an extent in the country. It is probable tha bills will be introduced at the nex sessions of the Saskatchewan and Al berta legislatures to enable munici palities to receive deposits from pri vate persons, allowing five per cent on the deposis, the latter being credited against the taxes of the ratepayers. In some places ... banks have been refused to loa: money for permanent civic improve ments, and private citizens have come to the rescue. In Medicine Hat recently, one citizen loaned th municipality \$50,000 for needed works Municipal ownership has been car ried to a great excess in the matter of electric light, power, waterworks etc. From Port Arthur west it is estimated that municipalities have \$100,000,000 in debentures, for wnicl there is practically no market at th

efficiency depreciated 25 per cent." "Are you in favor of removing the ead tax, Mr. Oliver?" was asked. 'No," he replied. 'What do you think of indenture

abor as a solution?" "That is merely slavery, and cipal ownership had not been carrie such a degree and private partie allowed to undertake the construction of the various civic utilities, ther would not be such a dead market in

is \$2 like the white man.

"While the over-sea European imnigration to British Columbia has
been comparatively small, the populaion has been largely increased by the
nigration of people from the prairie,
n search of climate and other condiions, which can be secured at the MR. OLIVER OPPOSED TO INDENT Winnipeg, Aug. 26.—Hon. Frank Oliver, minister of the interior, arriv ed in the city Saturday morning, and early received a number of callers The minister's journey westward was t will be recalled, to look into orien al immigration to British Columbia "I find everybody employed," said Mr. Oliver in an interview with Free Press representative, comment ing at the outset on the commercia prosperity of the province. "There's an unsatisfied demand for labor tustry has to obtain labor, too. By in three hours the road would stop theap labor, I mean a class of labor its traffic. He frankly stated that the vages are good, and generally speak hat ought to be cheap; because it conditions of matters pointed strongly The minister then proceeded to dis russ the Japanese influx. "This," he said, "is a little different from any emands not much strength or skill At the present prices of fruit, cultiva riental question that has arisen hith erto. The labor organizations object ors can afford to pay full wages. There is not a great deal of oriental and all laboring classes object naturalabor in the interior; the white men y because of the consciousness of the work in the mines and Europeans on presence of a large number of men

Crops Heavy in Alberta. vho are competent and able to work or very much less wages. But the eeling of opposition extends beyond his class. There is a panicky feeling among the inhabitants generally that hey do not know what is behind the ovement. They are not in a frame f mind to reason the matter on the nerely economic side. They fear tha is a preconcerted movement; that ould see, the crop looks good around Regina and Moose Jaw. It is a little ate, but very good-not too heavy, hat they do not understand, and do

INTERESTING FIND AT SPROAT LAKE.

Alberni, Aug. 26.—F. Shephard, C. E., n charge of the C. P. R. advance survey now in camp near Sproat lake, has 💿 On Moose Jaw-Edmonton Branch 💿 Irawn attention to an interesting disovery known to but few of even the older residents of Alberni. On a wall of solid granite bordering, on Sproat S Messrs. Dutton & Timson, ake may be seen crude engravings cut in who have been constructing into the rock. They represent some on the Wolseley and Stron cight different animals, the whale aparently predominating. Some think o taken the contract for grading that a representation of a mastadon is seventy miles west from this eet some urgent demand, seems also intended.

also intended.

Mr. Shephard by means of tracing o share the feeling of distrust engen lered by the suddenness and volume the lines of the rock drawings with a already commenced operachalk, has obtained some excellent pho- o tions. tographs of the pictures, which cover a space of some twenty feet square. 000000000000000000000 When these engravings were done or by mportant feature of the case is that whom is at present a mystery.

immigrants are not coming from The indentations in the rock, though anan, but the Sandwich Islands, and nade into solid granite and bearing evithough they are Japanese citizens he Japanese government has no legal dence of having originally been made ontrol over their movement There fairly deep, are now very much worn, s, no restriction to the movement to and in places hard to decipher. Simirock engraving in some parts of England known to have been done at the company's docks in this city, twelve hundred years ago, are still plainbtain permission to go thither, they nay go whither they choose. Some visible though made only in sandears ago the Japanese government tone rock so readily destroyed by the be almost a total loss as the hull ntered into a tacit understanding action of frost and rain. Thousands of the vessel lies in about fifteen feet years must have elapsed to have produced the erosion on the solid granite at sail for Panama and way ports at J hat only so many would be allowed leave Japan for Canada; and, seeng that they cannot be held respon As to who performed the work indiccentuated by the statement-I can-

hans. Some of the sketches somewhat have been caused by the listing of the mbia hold passports to the Sandwich salnds, dated only this spring. resemble the carved figures of birds and vessel as the coal was being loaded animals to be seen on their totem poles. She went down slowly Some carving of an inferior descrip- and all those on board had time t ion may be seen on the sandstone rock clamber on the dock. near the Indian village of Wyah, at the ontrance of the Nitinat lagoon, which are reputed to be the work of Indians.

The arrange of the Nitinat lagoon, which are reputed to be the work of Indians.

The arrange of the dock.

One man, who was asleep at the saving himself. The Acapulco is an rgued—that the conditions of the la-or market there might be the cause of the present influx. A desire to better one's position could be rationally aard rock with primitive tools may have feet wide, twenty feet deep, with ttributed as the reason for the movebeen performed by slaves, of which in nent to British Columbia, and the older times each great chief had a connflux would have a natural complex-But, in the circumstances, the siderable number. The whole find would on. But, in the circumstances, the prove of much interest to an expert anslands are being used as a cloak to tiquarian.

BELL RATES WILL NOT BE RE-

over a pre concerted move towards lanada. The feeling of panic is at DUCED. Ottawa, Aug. 26.-The Railway Comlistricts; but I have no doubt that it sion regarding the Bell 'relephone Com-he same conditions became evident pany tariffs, which have been under con-main until Sept. 9th. This cruiser beo the minds of the inhabitants there, sideration for some time, and has authlongs to the West Indian station. She imilar feelings would be evoked.

orized them to remain in force until left there a month ago, since when she "If the Japanese government could Nov. 13th. In the event of the rates has been at St. John's, Newfoundland, how that it was adhering in spirit as being reduced the company will have to and called at the German Consulate of vell as letter, to the understanding of order of the Railway Commission forbid-ontirely informal, as far as the Canadian comparatively little cause of com- ding railways to use lignite coal does Government is concerned. plaint. At least the position would not come into force until Oct. 1st. e radically changed. It would then

WILL MR. SIFTON TAKE PORT-FOLIO? Bulletin Special.

The interviewer suggested that the The interviewer suggested that the haracteristics of the Chinamen made hem to be preferred to the Japanese. "Thave heard people express them. "I have heard people express themelves after that fashion," the miniser replied. "Some say they would ather have Chinese; but I do not cnow that the feeling is universal. The Chinamen, it is true, are said to be more willing, more likely to remove the more willing, more likely to remove the more replication. The chinamen is the control of the absence of Sir Richard and Cartwright nothing definite was reached in regard to filling the value of the absence of Sir Richard and Cartwright nothing definite was reached in regard to filling the value of the absence of Sir Richard and Cartwright nothing definite was reached in regard to filling the value of the absence of Sir Richard and Cartwright nothing definite was reached in regard to filling the value of the absence of Sir Richard and Cartwright nothing definite was reached in regard to filling the value of the absence of Sir Richard and Cartwright nothing definite was reached in regard to filling the value of the cart of the state of the cartwright nothing definite was reached in regard to filling the value of the cartwright nothing definite was reached in regard to filling the value of the absence of Sir Richard and Cartwright nothing definite was reached in regard to filling the value of the cartwright nothing definite was reached in regard to filling the value of the cartwright nothing definite was reached in regard to filling the value of the cartwright nothing definite was reached in regard to filling the value of the cartwright nothing definite was reached in regard to filling the value of the cartwright nothing definite was reached in regard to filling the value of the cartwright nothing definite was reached in regard to filling the value of the cartwright nothing definite was reached in regard to filling the value of the cartwright nothing definite was reached in regard to filling the value of the cartwright nothing the cartwright nothing definite was reached in regard to filling the value of the cartwright nothing the cartwright nothing the cartwright not nain in the calling in which they are sed at length. It is said that Hon. ngaged, and are more reliable. There Clifford Sifton is again being urged to no doubt, on the other hand, that enter the cabinet either as minister he Japanese are more adaptable and of railways or minister of public he Japanese are more adaptable and ntelligent, and possibly more industrious. But, then, they are more ambitious; and they only enter the low-itious; and they only enter the r. Generally speaking, however, here is an expression that Japanese much is practically settled.

re not as reliable and trustworthy as The Associated Press Report hinamen."
Mr. Oliver thinks that the immigra-Ottawa, Aug. 26JSir Wilfrid Laurier had this afternoon an interview wit bux having practically ceased. Hin- Lord Grey, and placed before the Gov- SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST loos, he said, are not adapted to the ernor General the names of the two limate and environment; and, more-the cabinet. There was a cabinet wer, are not as efficient as celestials. meeting in the afternoon and the result of the interview with His Excelminion Lands in Manitoba or the "The Chinaman's position to-day," he minister added, "is exceptionally cood individually. He will command is large wages as a white man; be-

SYSTEMS.

Calgary, Aug. 27-One of the chief embers of the Order of Railway Tel-"That is merely slavery, and we could not stand for that," he said emphatically.

"The Japanese raw laborer receives," continued Mr. Oliver, "\$1.65 which would completely paralyze the us against \$2 and \$2.25 paid to the operators. He stated that the operators are laborer to the sagainst \$2 and \$2.25 paid to the operators, and if the operators is the becomes independent, asks for it is \$2 like the white man.

treal, where they are at present in coast cities or in the fruit districts of he interior. The population, in Shaughnessy. The Albertan's informant also statbeen markedly improved; and there is ed that the C. P. R. were evidently tion will be received from an indivirosperity all round. Fruit and min- endeavoring to keep the despatchers dual until that application has been ing are both flourishing. As to the from joining the Operators' union, but abor question in the upper mainland, this was impossible. When asked he fruit growers have to get cheap how the men would quit work he statgood standing, and not liable to canabor or they cannot grow fruit on a ed that a message would be flashed ommercial basis and the lumber in over the wire from coast to coast and

OTTAWA ENGAGES AMERICAN

toward a strike.

BAND. Ottawa, Aug. 26-A curious labor matter has been brought to the attenion of the department of labor. Vic-The minister, in conclusion, com- tor's Royal Venetian band, a United nented upon the prairie crop prossects. "Crops in Alberta," he said, the forthcoming Ottawa exhibition 'are very heavy this year. In the to the exclusion of the local bands. outh cutting is going on; but in the which are exceedingly wrought up to the exclusion of the local bands. north it has not started yet. They are over the affair. Deputy Minister nclined to be little late; but their is Mackenzie King, however, says that the department could not act, and the only action that could be taken would be to bring the matter to the attention of one of the judges and institute an action under the alien labor law.

GRADING BEGUN of C.P.R.-Dutton and Timson Have Contract.

Tugaske, Sask.; Aug. 26.point on the Moose Jaw and 6 Edmonton branch, and have @

OCEAN GOING SHIP TURNED TUR-TLE. San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 26.—The Pacific Mail Company's steamer Acative cents per ton shall be collected pulco today turned turtle and sank on the merchantable coal mined. at the company's docks in this cit but it is believed that the cargo con sisting of general merchandise, wi o'clock this afternoon and was taking on her last supply of coal when the eations would point naturally to the In- accident occurred. It is supposed t

arduous work of engraving on ocean-going steamer 290 feet long, gross tonnage of 2.572. She was built by the Harlan Hollingsworth Com pany, Wilmington, Del., in 1893.

> GERMAN CRUISER ARRIVES. On Informal Visit to the Port of Mon-

treal. Montreal, Aug. 26.-The German ar nission has not yet arrived at a deci- mored cruiser, Bremen of the third

> COMING OF JAPS STILL TO FORE Ottawa, Aug. 26-The Dominion gov ernment is still negotiating with the Japanese government with a view to estricting the immigration to Canada to a limited number each year, n matter whether they come from Hono ulu or anywhere else. It is expect ed that such an arrangement may h

> The existing arrangement is f over-ridden by arrivals from Hon Instead of making it from different provinces in Japan th idea is to limit the number arrivin in British Columbia. Canada's com

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS. Any even numbered section of D ause he has cornered the market, sworn in. Dr. Pugsley will succeed age, to the extent of one-quarter sec ince the head tax was put on, China-Mr. Emmerson and Geo. P. Graham tion, of 160 acres, more or less. present time, owing to the stringent lines the head tax was put on, China-present time, owing to the stringent lines the head tax was put on, China-money conditions and the action of men's wages have doubled and their will enter the cabinet from Ontario. Application for homestead entry

WOULD TIE UP WHOLE G. T. P. must be made in person by the apolicant at the office of the local Agent or Sub-Agent. Entry by proxy may,

however, be made on certain conditions by the father, mother, son, egraphers stated here today that in daughter, brother, or sister of an in-his opinion there would be a general tending homesteader.

disposed of. cellation, may, subject to approval of Department, relinquish it in favour of father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister, if eligible, but to no one else, on filing declaration of

abandonment. Where an entry is summarily can celled, or voluntarily abandoned, subsequent to institution of concellation roceedings, the applicant for inspec ion will be entitled to prior right of

entry. Applicants for inspection must state in what particulars the homesteader is in default, and if mently the statement is found to be acorrect in material particulars, the applicant will lose any prior right of re-entry, should the land become vacant, or if entry has been granted t may be summarily cancelled. Duties .- A settler is required to perform the conditions under one of

the following plans:-(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three (2) If the father (or mother, if the

(lather is deceased) of a homesteader resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such homesteader the requirement as to residence may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or (3) If the settler has his permanent

residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his hometead the requirement may be satis fied by residence upon such land. Before making application for patent the settler must give six months' notice in writing to he Com-missioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, of his intention to do so. SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-

WEST MINING REGULATIONS. Coal.-Coal mining rights may be eased for a period on twenty-one vears at an annual rental of \$1 per acre. Not more than 2,560 acres shall be leased to one individual or Quartz.—A person eighteen years of age, or over, having discovered mineral in place, may locate a claim

The fee for recording a claim is \$5. At least \$100 must be expended on the claim each year or paid to the mining recorder in lieu thereof. When \$500 has been expended or paid, the locator may, upon having a survey requirements, purchase one land at

\$1 per acre.
The patent provides for the payent of a royalty of 2 12 per cent. on the sale. Placer mining claims generally are 100 feet square; entry fee \$5, renew-

able yearly. An applicant may obtain two leases dredge for gold of five miles each for a term of twenty years, renewable at the discretion of the Minister of he Interior. The lessee shall have a dredge in

operation within one season from the date of the lease for each five miles. Rental \$10 per annum for each mile of river leasod. Royalty at the rate of 2 1-2 per cent. collected on the output after it exceeds \$10,000. Deputy of the Minister of the Interior N.B.-Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be raid

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1907.

Manager.

BRING THEM ALONG. The Montreal Star thinks Mr. Bor den will get along better on his pil- and therefore missed the frost. San grimage if he leaves Mr. Foster and guine spirits, one speaking of a yield Mr. Fowler at home. The chances are of 40 bushels an acre in Saskatchethat the advice will be accepted and wan, and the most moderate estimate that it would have been acted on even anticipate at least 23. This is abunif it had not been given. Mr. Bor. dance in comparison with the poor den once before conducted an expedi. expectation of Ontario.". tion into these parts bringing along This testimony confirms similar re-Mr. Fowler and a few boon compan- ports which have been borne westions. He is not likely to repeat the ward through many channels and cor experiment. Being men of a mater- roborates a suspicion to which the ial turn of mind they seized the on Bulletin gave expression some time portunity of this growing land and ago that the unwonted anxiety of cer went out with the big mitt. Not only tain Toronto newspapers about the so but to carry the game out to the condition of the western crop was fine finish they called in the assist- merely a diverting movement to avoid party he leads. It paralyzes the ef- complished than for lamentation over

financial returns were concerned these Ontario and experiences no gratificawere satisfactory, but there were oth- tion in learning that the farmers er returns which were neither looked that province are not likely to rear for nor welcomed. And while the as large rewards from their labors as money went to the speculators the was expected. But it is some satis other returns came to Mr. Borden, faction to know the cause of the mis-Since that memorable tour his high-representation to which our condiest hope has been to continue his po tions have been neglected by a section litical existence and his chief end in of the Ontario press. life to persuade the country that the To the eastern newspaper which re hostility of the Opposition to the gards all things from a purely local Grand Trunk Pacific was not inspir. standpoint it is natural that the wested by the favors received from the ern provinces should be regarded as other companies in connection with rivals to the older provinces, and that this filibustering expedition. No, Mr. western development should be view

Borden is not likely to lead that class ed as threatening to obscure the pres This is to be regretted in a way, as this view be openly avowed and There are many people in the West fairly argued no particular fault is to who would be pleased to see these be found. But when these journals gentlemen. Surely the tenant should assume the attitude of friends of the be permitted to see the landlord once West for the purpose of more effect in a while—just for appearance sake, tively condemning the West there is Does he intend to continue to do so? No doubt the farmers who are sweat- room for protest of the most vigorous ing to pay Mr. Foster and his associal kind. ates ten or fifteen dollars an acre This is the attitude which has been demand to know. for land they should otherwise have taken by certain journals in Ontario been able to purchase for from five during the present season, chief condition of the public mind toward to eight—no doubt they would like among whom is the Toronto World himself and his parliamentary lieu- "rassment, that, up to the present, to gaze for once on the classic fea- Day after day the World has repro tenants. That he wishes to affront tures of the man who has multiplied duced alleged dispatches from Winni that opinion is not to be supposed. their burdens and interposed his in peg telling in mournful language that There remains only the terests between themselves and the Western crops would show a reprofits of their labor. Then there markable falling away, if not, indeed make to the question the public want are ambitious men in this Western an almost total failure. These dolor- answered and that he is trying to diland who might get some pointers ous reports have been accompanied vert attention from it. He is badly from these past masters in the art by editorial lamentations, both loud advised if he pins his faith to any of drawing fortunes, from stony pen- and sustained, and constructed genury. Mr. Fowler, for example, should erally on the same style as the "I reduty that confronts him. He canbe able to create enthusiasm among gret to have to report" introduction not obscure his avoidance of that this class by describing how he sold to Buller's despatches from the seat duty by any talkative expedition. the B. C. property to his friend Fos- of war. ter via the double agreement for sale | This profuse weeping over the trou method and was paid with other peo- bles of other people was suspiciousple's money. A few words from him especially when the World could not on how to persuade railway magnates find time between sobs to tell us what

them into disgrace. home. The voice is the voice of Bor. of duty does not include the obligation and the pay the little chart the obligation of the pay the little chart the pay the den but the hand is the hand of tion to tell the truth—either about the rolls of our factories and railways determine directly or indirectly the Foster. Nominally, Mr. Borden leads crops of Western Canada or those of aggregate approximately \$3,500,000,000 the Opposition: really Mr. Foster its own province. leads both the Opposition and the nominal leader. ho but Foster could have led the Opposition to fenceless conduct of the Union Trust? Canada without the company of dends is not measured by the market Yet the Opposition dare not refuse to plunge into the defence of his de-Yet the Opposition dare not refuse to mean either that he is ashamed to price of their stocks. Logical reasons defend him. Without the ex-minister face the public with these gentlemen for serious conditions are therefore of finance the front benches of the on the platform or that he is sunever wanting. Psychological talent for a quilting bee. Or should premely indifferent to the one question of the platform or that he is sunever wanting. morrow has any one any thought that speak. When Mr. Borden toured the If those who have money in the

WHY THE WORLD WEEPS. The returns beginning to come in the wheat fields of the west.

left behind?

"I am very sorry to say that th rops are poor over the central part of Ontario, the hay and other spring crops being practically a failure There has not been a drop of rain in the central part of Ontario for five weeks, and the result together with the prejudicial effect of the late frosts will be about fifteen bushels per acre But out in Saskatchewan the outlook

ance of the President of the Canadian too close attention being attracted '

Pacific and the Vice-President of the the crops in Ontario. Canadian Northern. So far as the The West has no hostility toward

tige of Eastern Canada. And so long

to your way of thinking should be a the Ontario crops looked like. The roof-raiser to those with speculative suspicions are confirmed by reports inclinations. And last, but by no similar to that quoted above. The means least, there are several thou- Ontario crops were not referred to basand Conservatives in this western cause they were not of a character land who would like about thirty to go into ecstacies over. Wherefore. trial depression and to maintain conminutes each alone with these gen- lest the shortage there should precipiditions of prosperity. He said:tlemen. These interviews would of tate another stampede to the West, course be private and would scarcely the World assured its farmer readers 500,000,000 per annum, and the pros-was not desired to find it, and bebe of a character for publication, but that however bad might be their pect is good for an average crop. Mr. Borden should not deny his displight in Ontario, the conditions in Our mines yield more than \$1.500,gusted followers an opportunity to Western Canada were infinitely worse. 000,000, and our forests more than avoid finding it. lay their views on the minds or physi- And to make its assurances the more \$1,000,000,000, and neither of these ognomies of those who have brought convincing the World assumed the at- sources of wealth has been exhausted. titude of the man who speaks un. The output of our factories, in other Then, too, a tour without Mr. Fos- pleasant truths against his will and than food products, is approximately those of Manitoba. Winnipeg is the ter will be very like the tour of a only under pressure of a strong sense \$12,000,000,000, and no fires have been centre for the beef trade of the entire freight train with the engineer left at of duty. It is unfortunate that its sense extinguished. The railways earn

NO EVASION.

have themselves brought about. . the public today regarding the Op- agitation or legislation, and usually his Manitoba contemporary. position is the obvious one that the to both." suggest that the lamentations of cer. party lieutenants have brought their Nothing resembling an industrial or such may have been the case is the tain Ontario papers over the supposed leader and their associates into dis- commercial depression exists in Can- fact that when the Alberta sessions shortage in the Western crop has a repute and their party at large into ada, nor have we economic causes to were concluded the services of Mr.

justified before the electors, or as a sion.

presentative capacity.

than the leader of the Opposition. It er good has been postponed. vitally affects both the fighting pow- The occasion surely calls more for er and the public capacity of the gratification over what has been acficiency of the political force of which what cannot be accomplished quite in-chief at a Conservative picnic at for the fellow who rings the fire alarm ers they say that the foreign cal to the people of Canada the public stances of life of people generally are ator Lougheed devoted his oratory service they have a right to expect better now than they were ten years largely to the Grand Trunk Pacific do the rest. and demand from any body of men ago this should outweigh the disap- and used up considerable vivid lan-If Mr. Borden refuses to recognize bettered as rapidly as hoped. If the most outrageous pargain ever made. this public interest in the party situation is met in this spirit of con- Naturally, too, the Senator did not in the position of being merely a portunities delayed are not opportun- bargain item for item with the bardonkey engine to hoist self-seeking ities denied, the money stringency gain his friends made with the Can-

the House of Commons.

to his party and to the country is to The productive sources of wealth are parisons would have got him into set his house in order. What his unimpaired. It only requires a per- trouble. Had he made the compari- AN INTERESTING REMINISCENCE. followers and the public at large want lod of retrenchment to allow them to son honestly he would have torn his to know from him first of all is what fill again the empty coffers of capital. case to shreds; had he made it dishe proposes to do with the Foster- But retrenchment should not become honestly he would have insulted the Miss Harriet Fraser by the Legisla- year. That is at a time when Canad-Fowler gang, and until he answers pessimism, for pessimism breeds intelligence of his hearers who unlike ture of British Columbia recalls a that question in a straight-forward panic and panic means disaster. manner neither his supporters nor the public will restore their confidence in him. Hitherto he has defended them, alike against the disgusted protests of his followers and the criticism of others. He has maintained them as his counsellors and lieutenants: in the course of a criticism says,:-That is what both his supporters and the public whose franchise he seeks,

Mr. Borden is well aware of this that he has no satisfactory answer to not be diverted from the primary

> THE ECONOMIC VALUE OF CONFIDENCE.

Hon, Leslie M. Shaw, former sec retary of the treasury and now president of the Carnegie Trust Company, interviewed regarding the financial and commercial situation in the Unof public confidence to avoid indus-

If Mr. Borden makes his tour of not yet been affected, and the ability

will be interpreted as an acknowledg- tion more adequately describe the Commissioner then became chairman ment that their conduct cannot be conditions than stagnation or depres- and the control of the Commission

deliberate indifference to public opin- One element alone we lack-money. ion which destroys Mr. Borden's And the lack of this is felt not so government replaced Mr. Nolan it is claims both to leadership and to re- much in the scarcity of funds with difficult to understand, except on the For the conduct of these gentlemen, as in the scarcity of capital with aminer who was less likely to discover has been almost disastrous. The yield good or bad. Mr. Borden has assum- which to undertake new enterprises. unpalatable facts. Mr. Nolan's con-Borden to repeat or retract on the but that the still broader opportuni- was the result of official interference platform what he said and did in ties of the future are temporarily or instruction it is the most shameful withheld. The present good has not job ever perpetrated on the farmers This is a matter that concerns more been destroyed; only the future great- and ranchers of this country

WAS THE INCUIRY JOBBED?

The Winnipeg Tribune is not satisfied with the manner in which the inbine was conducted in Winnipeg and "The Tribune can only abide by its "former statements, that throughout "this investigation, in Winning, Mr. "Haggart has examined no abattoir "witness in a manner that was likely "to cause the abattoirs any embar-"nothing has been drawn from these "the existence of the alleged trust-"and that the examination conducted "by Mr. Haggart is referred to in the 'streets as a farce."

The press reports during the gress of the hearing indicated that the Winnipeg sessions were phenomenally unproductive of evidence damaging to the cause of those whose conduct was under examination. The barrenness of the inquiry there was the more conspicuous and the more perplexing because the evidence produced at the Iberta sessions had warranted an expectation that something interesting would happen when the Commission began digging into things at headquarters. The expectation was disannointed however and at the close of the Winnipeg sittings there was little ited States emphasized the power if any additional proof before the Commission that a combine existed. This unfruitfulness the Tribune believes was not because there was no "Our farms produce more than \$6,- thing to be found out, but because it cause the examination of witnesses was conducted in such manner as to

This is a matter of grave public concern and of quite as vital importance to the people of Alberta as to more than \$2,000,000,000, and they are its headquarters must be in that city. west and if there is a beef combine and the scale of wages has not been Alberta receives for his best beef kotans were not showing an awaken. Thompson, who explored the Columbia, reduced. In other words, the real sources of the people's wealth have termined by a combine among the cattle dealers, the farmer and rancher of Alberta feels the pinch quite as severely as the stock-grower of Manitoba. Presumably, too, the best wanting. Psychological reasons are ist, should be at its headquarters and of recent years and the vote was unfrom its principals rather than far usually heavy. Mr. Blayney early talent for a quilting bee. Or should tion on which above all others the was made exactly a century ago, between the twenty-second of May and the Opposition come into power to- people of Canada expect him to will have exactly what they expect. reasons the whole public interest in campaign or the inquiry hinged on the sessions istration. In turn he was assailed the river from the Canadian Pacific Foster would be overlooked in the western country a few years ago he banks withdraw it and lock it up; in Winnipeg. If the inquiry there re. as a reformer and those whose inter-Railway train, as it beats its way formation of the cabine ? Or that he was surrounded and assisted by a if the banks refuse to grant accom- vealed a combine the case was establests and inclinations were opposed to through its rocky gorge, can form formation of the cabine? Or that he was surrounded and assisted by a little banks refuse to grant account vealed a combine the case was established; if not, the evidence obtained measures of reform were adjured to of the trip; for others it must suffice sponsible portfolio than that of lieutenants, among whom was Mr. lie decline to place orders, then we elsewhere could scarcely be expected join hands with the friends of the to say that the only similar venture finance? Mr. Foster is more nearly Fowler. If the conditions demanded will very soon witness the effects. to be conclusive. If, as the Tribune administration to secure his defeat. that indispensable than any other member the appearance of these gentlemen "Let those who think that times alleges, the inquiry in Winnipeg broke The bylaw to grant tax exemption skiff trip of two American officers a of the Opposition, Mr. Borden in- four years ago their presence is cer- of disaster follow each other at regu- down or failed in any material de- to the cold storage building was recluded. Shall the indispensable be tainly doubly demanded by conditions lar intervals bear in mind that this gree because the examining counsel jected, failing to secure the necessary the voyageurs knew they were taking now existing which these gentlemen country has never yet experienced a did not do his duty the consequences period of severe depression that was of the jobbery will fall on the Alberta The dominant fact in the mind of not traceable to financial or economic beef producer quite as heavily as on

A bit of corroborative evidence that transactions of these gentlemen were farms and mines are producing splenducted the examinations in this Prov
Western wheat crop will be 75,000,000 Burgoyne's most efficient officers.

Mr. Robert Finck, superintendent of laid bare by the Royal Commission didly, our factories are running over-line were dispensed with and Mr. bushels and estimates that the world ALLEGED STRINGENCY IN MONEY organization for the I. O. F. in Sas- public confidence in their integrity time, the problem of our railway man- Haggart of Winnipeg was appointed crop will be 300,000,000 bushels short. katchewan, recently visited Ontario was destroyed. This is the condition agers is how to handle the traffic. examining counsel for the Manitoba There is not much cause for alarm in and interviewed by the Winnipes of the public mind which Mr. Borden for the public mind which Mr. Borden for the public mind which Mr. Borden for the money market are worth more money for the Mork is plenty and wages good, both inquiry. The authority of the Alberta this. Seventy-five million bushels in the money market are worth more money bank statements for July. There is a deaving the guilty ones at home this Dominion, Expansion and conges- provincial boundary, the Manitoba than 100,000,000 bushels in a season of decrease of \$9,767,550 in call loans in

passed into the hands of the Manitoba authorities. Just why the Roblin which to carry on present business assumption that they desired an exed responsibility and has led his The 'plaint about the money string-duct of the inquiry in Alberta left shower him with bouquets, though outside Parliamentary followers to their de- ency is not that it has forced our nothing to be desired or disclosed not of a kind to express sentiments is altogether brighter. Our grain lence. Retreat is impossible and eva- factories to close, or our farmers to and gave promise of some interesting of unmixed kindness nor sweeten the banks reach the total of \$700,000,000 was, of course, not sown until April sion equally impossible. He must abandon their land, but that it pre- moments for the cattle kings when atmosphere for his pilgrimage. The and his followers during the session land under cultivation. It is not at ceased Mr. Nolan was switched off gests that the reappearance of Sir hopeless cause or an affront to the from realizing the still better condi- governed by no uncontrollable desire will doubtless appreciate the delicacy public who look to him for justifications just ahead; not that opportunt to reveal the inner workings of the of the suggestion that his leadership tion of his conduct. It is un to Mr. ities already embraced have been lost, meat business. If his lack of curiosity has made a resurrecion necessary.

THE SOLICITOR TALKS.

The senatorial solicitor of the Canadian Pacific railway was the oratorhe is the nominal head and looses as soon as expected. If the circum- Leduc a few days ago. Naturally Sen- just to see the brigade turn out. Con- loans are more promptly paid. If the seeking political powers and honors. pointment that they cannot be still guage in picturing that project as the which he leads he places that party tentment and in confidence that op- get up to details and compare that politicians into seats in Parliament. | can do no more than postpone the adian Pacific railway some years ago, The first duty of Mr. Borden both enterprises of today until tomorrow. In this the Senator was wise. Com-

> adian Pacific providing orators for the party picnics.

THE ENEMY'S TRIBUTE!

An exchange published in a North which Fraser made his way from the Dakota town adds its testimony to Yellowhead Pass to the tide water of the energetic immigration work of the Edmonton Board of Trade, though of the real sea voyage of 1778, in the course of which Captain Cook coastcourse unintentionally. The article ed along the western shore of this continent to Behring Strait. George in part follows:

"very good place, we see nothing in manent occupation by Spain. Behind their circulars that equals the won-"derful resources, growth and develop-"ment to be found right here in North "Dakota. With all its wonderful "theory" and intleted at wonderful monton does not compare with either by a route not remote from that re "Grand Forks or Fargo as a city, nei-lected for a National Transcontinent-"pare with the broad and fertile would have been no "British" Co-"fields of this state. But at the same of Canada. 'time we cannot blame them for fishing for suckers' in North Da mon Fraser the exploration of the kota, where each one is worth from Fraser river was only a part. 'Dakota 'fish' is the best of all to "these westerners, who talk so much

What better proof could be desired work? The Dakota exchange would

YESTERDAY'S VOTE.

two-thirds vote. The reason for this their lives in their hands, for out of terprise which received a bonus from is an unscalable cliff there can be no

GAINS BOTH WAYS. James Carruthers of Montreal gives

cause lying much nearer home than humi'iation. When the financial produce any such calamity. Our P. J. Nolan, of Calgary, who had con- his opinion after observations that the his father, who was mortally

universal plenty. And the expense of Canada, and a decrease of \$10,656,381 handling 75,000,000 bushels is twentv-five her cent. less than that of han- have increased by \$6,347,898, and the dling 100,000,000 bushels. The West- current loans in Canada show the

Mr. Borden's followers continue

"RESURRECTION."

pursue the course he has adopted or vents us temporarily from building he got them in hand. But when the latest, labelled from Ottawa and tend- seems to have been nothing more than renounce the speeches of both himself more factories and bringing more authority of the Alberta Government ered by the Winnipeg Telegram, sug- a tight and his followers during the session and under cultivation. It is not at ceased Mr. Nolan was switched off gests that the reappearance of Sir speculators in stocks. The which closed four months ago. Sil. all that the present conditions of life the scent and Mr. Haggart took up Hibbert Tupper is the beginning of a would be no great evil. ence will not avail him, for silence are less favorable than the past, but the chase. From the results the Tri- "general resurrection." As only the natural reaction following a period would be either an admission of a that we are held back for a time bune gathers that this gentleman was dead can be resurrected Mr. Borden vigorous speculation.

> ON THE SIDE. Calgary aldermen ejected a reporter from a committee meeting. Curiously enough it was the "light" commit-

It is easy to devise a punishment sider him the fire and let the brigade

Boston Globe: "In Alberta the ward regular commercial and indus "wheat yield shows an increase of is no real scarcity of money, should "acreage of twenty per cent. This is the rate be increased upon loans for 'American wheat, but it is not United legitimate business? "States wheat." Well, there is no objection to the United States annexing lator? it at satisfactory prices.

(Toronto Globe.) grant of a belated annuity himself were not on the pay roll of long line of historical reminiscence scarce, the bankers sent seven million the Canadan Pacific Instead has a series of heroic achievements dollars to help the speculators across the the Canadian Pacific. Instead, he resurrected the lifeless fabrication that "Conservatives fought for a Gov-'ernment road from coast to coast." name is perpetuated by the river he is usually to harangue the people to be The performance will deceive nobody. trious. Though Simon Fraser was a explored, was one of the most illus-Mr. Borden and his followers came no native of Vermont, he never was any needs and conditions and meet them nearer pledging themselves to a gov. thing else than a British subject, for ernment owned railway than their he was born in 1776, the year the in-Alberta machine came to divorcing clared, and seven years before it was itself from the Canadian Pacific rail- established and recognized. It sounds way. How near that was may be gath- like a "far cry" to the Declaration of that fifty-five millions they have in ered from the spectacle of the Can- of Independence, but the interval is New York and use it to keep the legiexactly bridged by the lives of Miss Fraser and her heroic parent.

it the reminiscence to what took place "The chamber of commerce of Edmonton, Alberta, is flooding this section with profusely illustrated adcontinent to benning State. Continent to benning State.

Vancouver, one of his junior officers, the scene the young man who should have been Charles the Second fied to vancouver, putting the breadth of a continent between him and the sad ev-'vertising matter, showing up the re-his mission was to retain Great Brit. ents which had overtaken his house. 'sources and opportunities of that ain's hold on the valuable island that. There he sojourned biding his time, as city. While Edmonton may be a still bears his name, and he perfectly succeeded in preventing its perLouis the Fourteenth. 'boom' and inflated enterprises, Ed- discovery in 1793 to the Pacific Ocean ther do the numerous landscape al Railway. But for the work of Van-tviews of mountainous scenery com-

Of the important work done by Si-

"\$2,500 to \$5,000. If it was merely Northwest Fur Company, the rival of settlers they wanted they would not the Hudson's Bay Company for the work the North Dakota market so fur trade of the northern half of this "hard, but the fact is apparent that continent. Its head office was in Montreal, but the operations were carried on all over the Northwest, to which it found access by way of the "about their 'hills,' and 'golden sun-St. Lawrence river, the Great Lakes, and the Pigeon, Rainy and Winnipeg rivers to the Saskatchewan. Its thr What better proof could be desired most famous explorers were Alexanthat the Board is doing effective der Mackenzie, already mentioned Simon Fraser, who supplemented his price which the rancher and farmer of have no ground for complaint if Da- achievements in the north and west been followed up in any spirited and persistent way by the British Govern ment, the Dominion of Canada would Yesterday's voting terminated one Astor's settlement notwithstanding). place to locate a combine if such ex- of the liveliest by-election campaigns have included most, if not all, of the

> a criticism of the admin- tween the twenty-second the action of August. Those who von of the Colorado. In each case was probably the belief that an en- a river channel of which each wall the government did not require other dent to canoe or boat. Fraser retired Company a few years afterwards, and died in 1862 at his home on the Ottawa river. By his strenuous life he did no discredit to his parentage, for

Toronto Star.)
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very large increase of \$80,394,000 ern farmer gains both ways this year. Thus, on the whole, the loans show an increase of more than \$86,000,000 and the loans in Canada of som \$70,000,000. The deposits in Canad show a gain of \$45,365,000, and the The total deposits in banks and in the that merchants and builders and oth ers engaged in legitimate enterprise do find it harder to raise money and ne increase of half a cent in the bank rate is a hard fact which

> the sight of large sums of mor he government returns is tantalizing rather than consoling. When the bankers are charged with lending money to New York bro s true, there is not much ground complaint on that score. than the attitude of the banks to

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THE STRINGENCY.

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> THE DESTORATION (Toronto Star.)

From Nova Scotia, the birthplace and native kingdom of the Tupper dynasty, come sounds which spell a Restoration Charles the First was beheaded A.D. 1900. After lingering a little while on the scene the young man who should

Montreal, Aug. 27-R. L. Borden is speak in Quebec on August 29th Three Rivers on the 30th, on August 31st, Montreal on Septemattend the exhibition on September 4th, returning to Ottawa on S But for the work of Van- ber 6th, to make arrangements for his

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School re-opens Tuesday, Septem

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Edmonton's Tax Rate Municipal Purpose ties Against Retur tion-Alderman M Residents Against

The report of the city ers presenting the estima vear and recommending the rate of taxation at for 1907 was approved on Tuesday night. Of t mills is for municipal remaining 2 5-6 mills b tax. The total assessm is \$21,920,730 The general expenditure The amount rear fund and interest on t denture bylaws is \$53,764. timated receipts \$34.176.29. By ount from the total general expenditure required for sinking fund debentures the ed by taxation for my poses is found to be \$231, The report of the comm

Total Expenditure to 31st Finance City hall Engineer's office Coal mine development. Interest ... Fire department Police department Market department Pound department Sanitation and relief ...

Salaries for balance of year Interest Balance Board of Trad grant Exhibition, 1907 Grants to hospitals Receptions and entertain ments Election expenses Finance expenditure City hall and engineer's office Fire department Police department Market and pound dept. Street and lane crossing Street repairs ... Sewer maintenance Sanitation and relief Remissions and correction Discount and taxes .

Less estimated revenue taxes:-Revenue balance Market fees Police court fines Dog taxes Poll taxes

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2 5-6 mills on \$19,785,218. St. Joachim R. C. separat district No. 7—

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We would recommend the of a special water rate of I the dollar on all properties water mains in accorda the provisions of the charter

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THE CITY COUNCIL

Edmonton's Tax Rate Fixed at 13 1-3 Mills, 10 1-2 of Which Is For Municipal Purposes-W. L. Hall Submits Charges of Irregularities Against Returning Officer Helliwell in Monday's Bye-Election-Alderman Manuel Ta kes His Seat-Petition from Norwood Residents Against Houses of III Fame.

The report of the city commission-|ed by ex-Ald. Macaulay. Several ers presenting the estimates for the the spectators applauded. year and recommending the fixing of the rate of taxation at 13 1-3 mills for 1907 was approved by the city question of hether it required council at the regular meeting held on Tuesday night. Of this rate 10 1-2 nills is for municipal purposes, the company's exemption bylaw, submi remaining 2 5-6 mills being the school tax. The total assessment of the city is \$21,920,730. The total estimated general expenditure is \$212,329,54. The amount required for sinking opinion that the bylaw did not secur fund and interest on the various dedenture bylaws is \$53,764.92. The esout that if there still remained in timated receipts other than taxes is the minds of any one a doubt on thi \$34,176,29. By substracting this amount from the total of the estimated council passing the bylaw and action general expenditure and the amount then being taken to quash it. required for sinking fund and interest The cause giving rise to the necessity on debentures the amount to be raised by taxation for municipal purposes is found to be \$231,918.17. poses is found to be \$231,918.17.

The report of the commissioners is thirds majority did not come into entering the commissioners is the commissioners in the commissioners is the commissioners in t

Total Expenditure to 31st	July, 1907.
Finance	\$25,403.38
City hall	1,527.63
Engineer's office	8,268.59
Coal mine development.	3,214.63
Interest	4,369,80
Fire department	11,074.64
Police department	7.083.81
Market department	1,554.66
Pound department	62.00
Public works	24.802.09
Sanitation and relief	28,883,31
The art to pass of	\$116,244.59
Salaries for balance of ye	
(6 months)	
Coal mine development	684.95
Interest	
Balance Board of Tra-	
grant	3,000.00

Interest	15,
Balance Board of Trade	
grant	3,
Exhibition, 1907	1,0
Grants to hospitals	2,
Receptions and entertain- ments	
Election expenses	1
Finance expenditure	1,
	1,
City hall and engineer's office	
Fire department	1,0
Police department	3,
Market and pound dept	100
Street and lane crossings	3,
Street repairs	2,0
Sewer maintenance	
Sanitation and relief	
Remissions and corrections	
Discount and taxes	15,
\$	212,

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of a special water rate of 1 mill on the dollar on all properties abutting on water mains in accordance with the north-eastern part of the the provisions of the charter in this otherwise known as Norwood.

Little Discussion of Estimates. The estimates were passed almost without comment. The only item which formed a subject for discussion was that referring to the immense cost to the city of its scavenging department. This gave rise to an argu ment on municipal ownership. Ald Manson declared that the city would be compelled to pay much more for this work as long as it undertook conduct the department as a muni pal undertaking. He said that it would cost considerably less were it given to a contractor. Ald. Walker contended that the city should be able to administer the department as economically as a contractor could

Alderman Manuel Speaks.

The Communications Solicitor's Opinion on Bylaw. City Solicitor Beck, to whom th be so advised. A. E. Miller offered \$10 for the old stable on Grierson street, at one time used by the R.N.W.M.P.. The offer

fect until after January 1st. 1903. ist Sunday school, asked permission The suggestion of the solicitor o use the agricultural park for purthe effect that a judicial decision secured upon the question as to th oses of a picnic on Saturday, Sep interpretation of the charter on th point, was discussed, but it was d

cided to lay the matter on the table Irregularity Charges. W. L. Hall, scrutineer for Jas. D Blayney, the defeated aldermani candidate, made good his statemen to the effect that he would appeal ncil for an investigation alleged irregularities on the part H. Helliwell, returning officer.

The charges enumerated by Mr. Hall against Returning Officer Helli-1-He permitted A. E. Robson vote twice for alderman, once on his ,000.00 own registration, and once on the ,000.00 registration of W. H. Clark & Co.

500.00 vote twice for alderman, once for 500.00 himself and once for the Mechanics' 000.00 Construction Co. 3-A man presented himself who 000.00 desired to vote on the registration 500,00 of Joseph Ullman, claiming he had 400.00 Ullman's consent. He admitted he 000.00 was not Joseph Ullman but heverthe 000.00 less was allowed to vote on Joseph

000.00 Ullman's registration. I was the agent, duly sworn, of on of the candidates and in each of th. 000,00 above cases I strongly protested against the said parties voting in the 329.54 manner aforesaid, but was peremptor-Less estimated revenue other than ily over-ruled by Mr. Helliwell. believe Mr. Helliwell permitte

Commissioners Didn't Want It Ald. Picard wanted the letter re-

ferred to the commissioners for re-port, but the mayor sidestepped, de-claring that it was not a question for the commission to deal with. Ald. Gariepy considered it a question for the civil courts to decide. "It's a charge of corrupt practices, n't it?" asked Ald. Walker. "Yes." replied the mayor

Then what does the charter pro vide in such a case?" City Solicitor Beck was asked for his opinion. He consulted the charter and submitted the opinion that it was not a question for the council deal with, but for the other candidate or some citizen to lay a charge against the returning officer for corrupt practices, and asking for the invalidation of the election. With

this opinion before them the council immediately filed the letter and the matter was disposed of insofar as the council was concerned. No Houses Exist, Says Mayor. A largely signed petition from th against the tacit permission granted School rate 2 5-6 the houses of ill fame to conduct the

business within the city was pre-13 1-3 sented, asking for their The petition read as follows: First: 70 the undisguised fact that certain houses of ill-fame exist in north-eastern part of this city, houses are detrimental to the moral

and financial interests of this city, \$23,260.92. The items were as followed (a) Their existence in this locality depreciates the value of all nearby (b) The inhabitants of Norwo and other northern portions of city are disturbed nightly by

Alderman Manuel made his maiden pe)ech on this subject. He said he pelieved it was not so much a matter of keeping them out, but handling them. Other cities had devised hem. Other cities made nethods of suppressing the evil.
"I know." he said, "they are to great source of complaint to the peo-ple living in the vicinity in which hey are located. My support wil given to any method of suppress

Messrs: Mitchell and Reid com to suffering great inconenience from not having a platform over the ditch in the vicinity of their roperty at Rice street and Jaspe: It was stated the city did permission to property owners to do so. Messrs. Mitchell and Reid will E. Miller offered \$10 for the old

was referred to the commissioners.
W. W. Sanderson, Stratford, Ont. wrote asking what inducements th city would offer him to locate lothing manufactory here. The letter stated he had \$15.000 to invest. Th ommunication was referred to the new industries committee.

H. H. Hall, representing the Bap-

Alderman Daly made a request for

The C.P.R. Entrance. Where the city is at in connection with the C.P.R.'s entrance to the city is not known to the general pub-There is on the part of the city council a persistent refusal to divulge he position of affairs on the subject This attitude is assumed by the council in what is considered to be the best interests of the city. A committee, composed of Aldermen Picard Manuel and Manson, was named to 2-He permitted another man to take up the matter energetically, and attempt to reach a solution.

Check on Hospital Patients. the non-paying patients in that hos Revenue balance \$ 7,476,20 these acts, knowing them to be il. and toward whose maintenance the needs of a growing country.

city pays 25 cents per days. An agreement between the city and e provincial government, providing for the grading of Sixth street down to the site of the new parliament buildings and for the installation of city agreeing to refund the amount expended when the frontage tax for the properties benefitted thereby.

No System Here at All. water service for the non-payment of water rates. In this particular instance the citizen affected had paid the rates but there was a long delay in again turning on the water. He declared that there was no system in connection with the collection of water rates. He said that he himself

was that referring to the immense	property.	Alberta Livery Co	
cost to the city of its scavenging de-	(b) The inhabitants of Norwood	Nurse Andrews	33.00
partment. This gave rise to an argu-	and other northern portions of the	Alberta Nurseries	861.40
ment on municipal ownership. Ald.	city are disturbed nightly by the	Bitulithic & Contracting Co.	87.34
Manson declared that the city would	shouting, profane language and	Canadian Pacific Rly. Co	14.57
be compelled to pay much more for		Canadian Northern Rly. Co	247.47
this work as long as it undertook to	these resorts.	Cushing Bros	93.64
conduct the department as a munici-	(c) The private householders are	Cash account-Electric light	403.30
pal undertaking. He said that it		Cameron Co., Ltd	2.50
would cost considerably less were it given to a contractor. Ald. Walker		Canadian General Elec. Co	213.43
contended that the city should be	stances of which can be cited by the	W. H. Clarke & Co.	746 98
able to administer the department as	people).	Canadian Pacific Rly. Co	238.35
economically as a contractor could	(d) The existence of this evil is a	Consolidated Mining and	
do it.	common knowledge to the school	Smelting Co	1268.29
"Perhaps it ought to," said Ald.	children of the district.	Cumming's Bus Line	1.50
Manson, "but it doesn't, and the	Also, we call your attention to an	Douglas Co., Ltd	12.65
reason is that men employed by the	editorial which appears in the Ed-	Electric Light Dept	1.50
city do about half as much work in	monton Bulletin of Saturday, August		500.00
a day as a man employed by a con-	10th, and similar articles in the other	Edmonton Standad Coal Co.	44.80
tractor. It is not difficult to tell	papers, in which sentiments are ex-	Edmonton Exp. & Trans. Co.	9.80
what gangs are city gings and what	pressed to which we heartily agree.	H. G. Field (collector)	.75
are contractors' gangs when you have	Wherefore, for these and many other reasons, we do hereby request	The Falk Co.	2595.00
observed them working."	that in mediate action be taken by	Goodridge & Powell	2.00
Ald. Walker persisted that with cap-	your esteemed body to remove these	Cartshore-Thomson Foundry	
able officials the work should be done	aforesaid houses from this community.	Co	1129.36
as cheaply by the city as under con-		Gorman, Clancey & Grindley	
tract. If the officials were not com-	Chased Out Recently.	Huff Grading Co	176.00
petent it was up to the commission-	The Mayor announced that there were no houses of ill-fame in opera-	Hallier & Aldridge Ben Hardy	1.45
ers to notify the council and the	tion within the city limits at present.	Henry Hays	80.00
council would then fire the officials	"Then this petition is not well		1000 07
and secure others who would be cap-	grounded," said Alderman Gariepy,	Imperial Bank	
able of runnining the department at	"and the petitioners should be so in-	Lundy & McLeod	17.85
the minimum of cost.	formed."	Sidney A. Main	1.65
Ald. Manuel Introduced.	The Mayor thereupon stated that it	McLean & Co	4.05
Returning Officer Helliwell present-	was only within the last few days	Percy McCallum	10.00
ed the official figures in the by-elec-	that they had been closed. Ques-	W. A. McDonald	14.00
tion on Monday in which Geo. M.	tioned further, he admitted the com-	Northwest Electric Co	17.50
Manuel was elected over Jas. P.	missioners could not say the evil was	Postmaster	6.00
Blayney, by a majority of 112, The	permanently wiped out. There was	Postmaster	30.00
returning officer also formally an-	the possibility of some of the in-	Eugene F. Phillips	542.13
nounced the defeat of the Edmon-	mates taking rooms in the city. But	W. Perree	10.00
ton Produce company's exemption by-	the policy of the commissioners was	Ross Bros	80.90
law. When the return was received		W. G. Robinson	4.30
Mr. Manuel was introduced to the	form it presented itself. With this		
council and assumed the seat vacat-	assurance from the commissioners,	Shuswap Lumber Co	412.00
			CONTRACTOR OF STREET

Water Dept. Water Dept. 23 37 immigration. Journal Co., Ltd. Canadian White Co., Ltd. ... Bitulithic Paving Co.

Company Damages; City Pays. Alderman Walker asked in reference to the account for \$44.94 for broken not build these pitterms, but granted clude this in the cost of the sewers facturers when bills in the interests ern Stock Growers' Association. The on which the company is doing the sewer construction work.

W. H. Harvey & Co.

CHURCH GOING PROPENSITIES

Wednesday's Daily. American Presbyterian church, Mon-

the Bank of Commerce. Dr. Johnstone, although pastor o an American congregation, is a tember 7th. The request was grant- staunch Canadian, a native, of Kincardine, Bruce county, which has given so many men of ability to the the use of the exhibition hall. in work of upbuilding Canada. The docman, is at present visiting the different missions in Alberta supported by

> Okanagan valley. "How many missions has your conrepresentative.

"Eighteen in all, and I have been so favorably impressed with the good work done in each that I am anxious to have more started. I have just come up from Vegreville, Lamont and An account from the Edmonton Fort Saskatchewan, and found fine General Hospital for \$743.25 for the work being done in each. I must city's share of the cost of treating say I have been surprised at the grip church work seems to have taken of the country at this early stage. I with respect to indentured Chinese pital from January 1st to July 31st the country at this early stage. I with respect to indentured Chinese was under discussion. It was pointed did not expect to find the west charout that there was no method where- acterized, as it is really is, by an Oliver hasn't made a bad break on by a check could be kept on the non- even greater spirit of church-going the question yet. He has expressed paying patients in the hospital extra than we have in the east. I have to cept through the city medical health officer. It was decided that he ing men of a fine calibre in the minshould be instructed to keep careful istry of the various churches. They soon stop coming of their own accord. check upon all patients entered in are men of real ability, of earnestness They were religiously and physically nection with the contest yesterday.

in a few years to have arrived at a measure of comfort and elegance creating thousands of unemployed. Uning the holding of the poll yes sewer and waterworks connections, measure of comfort and elegance was read and approved. This work which it took our forefathers a whole was read and approved. This work which it took our forefathers a whole generation to acquire. But in many ways the settlement of the prairie lands of the west is easier than the he improvements is collected from hewing of homes out of eastern for-Another feature that has impressed me is the remarkable buoy-

which would be satisfactory was being evolved. The same conditions applied to the electric light department. In this department there was delay in sending out the accounts the accounts was an admight be spoken of all of tongues.

After an explanation of these three passages of Scripture, Mr. Gibson to lose by it. This also the mayor promised would be remedied.

Accounts For the Week.

Another big grist of accounts was about on the hold about four million Bibles in first three word about four million Bibles in the world about four million Bibles in five world with world about four million Bibles in five world with world about four million Bibles in five world about four million Bibles in five world about four million Bibles in five world with world about four million Bibles in five world about fo

ber of years.

COMMENDS MR. OLIVER'S STAND

1.25 national Trades Congress. Inciden- \$5 BOUNTY FOR WOLVES HEADS, Columbia or Prince Albert districts. 10.60 tally he discussed some of the fea-12.00 tures of the platform of the Canadian

Labor's Fight.

office, and inveighed against the brute force of wealth in constituencies. He by a special order in council. 998.88 denounced municipal wards as a means to enable the property owners guardians of the province and petito control the working classes. The working interest, for the first time, bunt for \$44.94 for broken understood their opponents. The passed by the government of the struggle was pretty well defined now province of Alberta, stipulating regulating regulations and subsequently these hydraunts were broken by the as one between the Canadian Manulations for the issue of bounties for operations of the Canadian White facturers' Association and the Trades company in installing sewers, but Congress of Canada. Legislation The regulations apply to that portion that the city paid the piper in the would be before the Dominion parlia-first instance rather than charge up ment next session, and he drew atthe company for the cost of the dam-age, for the company would then in-was certain to come from the manu-27, the bounty is paid by the Westand would make the city pay the actual cost of repairing the damage plus He read the statement of the Cana-10 per cent,, the percentage basis up- dian Manufacturer which set forth the argument that since the labor men had lost no opportunity to bring their views before the attention of parliasecretary of the association stationed

since he regarded the Commons as treal, accompanied by Mrs. Johnstone, is in the city. They are the
guests of T. M. Turnbull, manager of

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T. M. Turnbull, manager of He stoutly contended for the integrity of the international union, and stated that they should stand behind the commercial telegraphers in their Stock Inspection Ordinance shall be stated yesterday that the crops at

strike at the present time. his vote.

the congregation of which he is pastor. He proceeds to-morrow to the passed at Prince Albert on the coast en route for Prince Rupert, and scarcity of skilled and unskilled labor on his return will visit the beautiful in the west. He said that there was no such scarcity. He criticized the convention for receiving the argument gregation in this province?" the doc- that lumber was high because labor was asked to-aay by a Bulletin was high, when at the same time bresentative. their camps because of the overproduction of logs, and when an arrangement had been made with the millmen and bankers to get \$800.000 worth of logs out of the way to main-

tain a false shortage of logs Commends Mr. Oliver's Stand. He denounced immigration either from the east or west. He commend-

TURES.

Monday's Daily. Rev. Jesse Gibson, general secrecity, and then as the representative of the Upper Canada Bible So-of the company to which he was at-"
"You travell"

ancy of spirit visible everywhere. It ciety, auxiliary to the British and tached. Alderman Picard drew attention to a complaint he had received in consection with the turning off of a water rates. In this particular instance the citizen affected had paid the rates but there was a long delay in again turning on the water. He water rates. He said that he himself had not yet paid for his last year's water rates. He said that he himself had not yet paid for his last year's water. He had never been billed for it alternation to some property of the great things along the received in consequence. It is a prophecy of the great things along the received in consequence in the form with Mr. To this procedure Mr. Hall protest a course water and the city churches yester day. In the morning he spoke in the saying that Canada is "the country of the twentieth century."

The more of Canada one sees, the more strongly this truth is impressed on one, and in the twentieth century greatness of Canada, I feel sure that Alberta will play a notable part."

A SUICIDE AT PARTRIDGE HILLS the story of the great things alread of this country and its people. To this procedure Mr. Hall protest tached.

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water rates. He said that he himself had not yet paid for his last year's water. He had never been billed for it, although he had several times asked that the account be sent in to him. The Mayor stated that he knew there was no system, but that one which would be satisfactory was belief would be satisfactory was belief and the spoken of as ing evolved. The same conditions in man and might be spoken of as ing m

porarily insane."

The deceased was one of the best known residents of the section and was about fifty years of age. He had resided at Partridge Hills for a number of years.

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labor party, particularly with refer-ence to the labor supply and Asiatic the sum of \$2,500 was placed in the At the last session of the legislature estimates for the department of agri- the wolves' devastations last winter?" culture to be expended for the de-The speaker advocated no property struction of wolves and coyotes acording to regulations to be set forth silver foxes worth \$300 to \$400 each?"

lations for the issue of bounties for regu'ations read as follows:-1-For the purpose of these regula mean the covote or brush wolf: "timber wolf" shall mean the large wol known as the gray wolf, and f the prairie or timber wolf up to

the first of August in any year.

2—The bounty upon prairie wolves at Ottawa to lobby their interests. The speaker said he wondered at this shall be one dollar per head. 3-The bounty upon timber wolves 4—The bounty upon wolf pups shall 5-For the purpose of these rules a round of inspection of the ten forts

wolf bounty inspectors. Criticising the Lemieux Act, he said it was a veiled attempt to force the each wolf upon which bounty is open shop by legislation. He stated claimed must be produced intact to Fort St. John on July 16th, he had which grain samples being collected tor, who is widely known in the east that governments have no real inthe inspector by the person claiming enjoyed a dinner of fine large new terest in the laboring man except for the bounty. Every person applying potatoes. for bounty shall furnish the inspec- Crops Ripen Early Along the Peace.

He secred the Associated Boards of the resolution the animal upon which bounty is the Peace River district was usual. laimed has been killed inside province north of township 26 and outh of the 55th parallel of latitude. 7—Upon the production to him of the pelt of any wolf the inspector shall split both ears from tip to base. 10-No bounty shall be paid under these regulations on any wolf killed he found Mr. Brick busily engaged prior to the first day of July, 1907. Copies of these regulations are b agriculture and may be obtained by applying to the department of agri-

ulure. Edmonton. North of latitude 55 a special bounty of \$10 for timber wolves i

IRREGULARITIES CHARGED BY W. L. HALL.

If the statement of W. L. Hall, the the hospital as non-paying patients and zeal, broad enough to grasp the needs of a growing country.

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the lectors of the part of the city hunt. west of First street cast their ballots.

Mr. Hall states that early in the day a gentleman from W. H. Clark & Co. voted first in his individual capator.

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This helped to keep down the supply of furs at this fort last winter, though, of course, we expect in the fur trade two or three lean years out

An audience of about 50, comprising members of the various labor unions in in the city, gathered Tuesday night in the Mechanics' Hall, Third street, to hear W. R. Trotter, organizer for the Dominion Trades President Harry Nash, of the President Harry Nash, of the Trades and Labor Council of Ed. President Harry Nash, of the ning a conference will be held here.

Trades and Labor Council, of Edmonton, presided.

The object of Mr. Trotter's visit to The offices of the load branch of the Pibles acciently are President A. B. of the president A. B. Edmonton was to secure the offiliation of several of the local trade unions not yet affiliated with the retary, Rev. Mr. Campbell.

The object of the local strate is particularly scarce in our district, they have simply moved east or west to our British er element.

"The scarcity this year is not due to the severity of the past winter, but rather to the animals' migration." "Have your reports brought news of "Yes, they were unusually active

"And, did they actually dine off "Undoubtedly," said the veteran the trading post, and subsequently come down to Edmonton for re-shipment to England.

Some of the Fur Down. Big bales of fur from Athabasca district have been brought to the city by the freighters, and are now in the company's warehouses waiting to be re-baled and sent over the cocean. Nothing has yet been heard of the shall returns from the Mackenzie district. The boat was expected to arrive at Fort Smith on June 26, but had not reached there on July 1st, when the ment, it was necessary to have the pup" shall mean the immature young latest word from more northern points was that at Fort Resolution the ice was still in the river. Nothing has been heard from Fort Smith July 1st, the date on which Ben Hursell and party left. Mr. Angus Brabant, inspector for

the company, recently returned from

Fort Vermilion, Fort St. John and

the aid Mr. Brabant, and due to the long days of sunshine with only three of four hours of dusk and darkness. At Peace River Crossing, met Mr. Ally Brick, M.P.P., both in coming and going. On his return trip in his fields, in which the crops were looking exceedingly well. "What does the country look like

up there?" "It is a fine country along the Peace River; from Fort St. John to Hudson's Hope it is as flat as a billiard table, and very fertile, I should judge. It is surveyed in large part and already many fine sections of land near Vermilion, Dunvegan, the Crossing and other places are taken up by half-breed homesteaders. The land at Lesser Slave Lake is good. At Mackay and Chipweyan it is prob ably good enough, but it is heavily bered and difficult to clear." What about the Indians said to be

destitute at Chipweyan?' "They certainly came near starvgave supplies to two or three hundred and kept off starvation. The famine was caused, not by severity of the winter but an epidemic of

"You travelled north with Mr. Thompson-Seton, did you not "Yes, for part of the way. He is

COMES FROM THE GREAT UN

Trailing a tail, which appears some

lying in a pool of blood, with a rifform his hand. The family is well known is the town and district and much sympathy is felt for the widow and children. The funeral took place on Sunday and was attended by a large number of the friends and by a large number of the friends and included by a large number of the friends and how is the town and children. The funeral took place on Sunday and was attended by a large number of the friends and by a large number of the friends and included by a large number of the friends and by a large number of the friends and by a large number of the friends and included by a large number of the friends and by a large number of the friends and included by a large number of the friends and by a large number of the friends and by a large number of the friends and included by a large number of the friends and included by a large number of the friends and inquiries show it to put the Bible into the hands of the foreign population. The various churches are trying to cope with the situation, but they cannot speak to all these people who will require the Bible in sixty languages this year. Thought the city, and mitted that that was not his name.

Mr. Hall states that he strenuously mitted that that was not his name. Mr. Hall states that he strenuously dropped from the visitant disappear. Coming more directly to the home field, Mr. Gibson made a strong plea for the people of Western Canada to put the Bible into the hands of the foreign population. The various churches are trying to cope with the situation, but they cannot state that hat that was not his name. Mr. Hall states that he strenuously dropped from the visitant disappear. A foreign field, Mr. Gibson made a strong plea field, Mr. Gibson made a strong plea field, Mr. Gibson made

on "From the Cape to Cairo, or Through the Dark Continent."

"There have been ups and downs along a parabolic path, Doubtless, on account of the latter fact it has never a far as astronomers have been ups and downs along a parabolic path, Doubtless, on account of the latter fact it has never as far as astronomers have been ups and downs along a parabolic path, Doubtless, on account of the latter fact it has never as far as astronomers have been ups and downs along a parabolic path, Doubtless, on account of the latter fact it has never as far as astronomers have been ups and downs along a parabolic path, Doubtless, on account of the latter fact it has never as far as astronomers have been ups and downs along a parabolic path, Doubtless, on account of the latter fact it has never as far as astronomers have been ups and downs along a parabolic path, Doubtless, on account of the latter fact it has never as far as far as astronomers have been ups and downs along a parabolic path.

SPORTING NEWS

FOURTH GAME GOES TO THE HAT

Gas Lighters Win From Legislators in 5-Inning Game Which Took 2 Hours to Play.

practically cinched the championship of filled the Edmonton, winning four and tieing one It was felt that this final game with Edmonton meant almost everything and the tension proved too great for the play- back to third. ers of both teams as they played ragged ll. Edmonton had McClair and Blexcount of darkness. It took 2 hours to play five innings. The Hat used pitch-ers Cook, Hollis and Warks rud in the bex, and had just called Harers Cook, Hollie and Works. Manage White, of Edmonton, was escorted from the grounds by the police for using

Total, 25 8 11 14 9 S

on bases.

O'Donell, 1st. Works, rf, and p. .. McClair, cf, denny, c. ...

Batteries McClair, Blexrud and Ford; Cook, Hollis, Works and Benny. Um-pires—Priest and Neelands. cine Hat 6. Two laggers Lus 1 2; Blexrud, Hamilbon, Mc fair, O'Donnell. Struck out by McClair 1; Blexrud 2;

Medicine Hat. 23132-11 9

Bases on balls off McClair 2; off rud 1; Cook 1; Works 2. Wild pitches McClair. Passed balls Ford 1; Benny 1. Hit by pitched ball, Blexrud 3.

CALGARY MADE ELEVEN ERRORS Fierce Game of Ball in Lethbridge. Miners Won.

Lethbridge, August 28.—The game 2.14 3-4. iners gave the Chinooks the short 1-2, 2.13 1-2, 2.14. batted hard, getting eleven hits, in-cluding two triples and a home run. Schurch held the visitors down The Chinooks made eleven errors.

Calgary 000000200—2 4 11 Lethbridge 22230131x-15 11 3 Batteries: Sykes Russell, McClellan and Gouche: Schurch and Nunzie. Umpire, McGuicken.

TENNIS HANDICAPS. tournament the following draw and handicaps have been arranged: Class A in minus 30; class B minus 15 and class C scratch.

class C scratch.
R. W. Day (B) vs. C. Y. Weaver (C).
E. Sleecek (A) vs. Mr. Hyndman (B)
S. Belton (A) vs. P. A. Lloyd (B).
H. W. Stuart (B) vs. M. D. Silas (C).
G. H. Adams (B) vs. C. A. Lowe (C).
G. P. Blythe (B) vs. H. B. Spratt (B).
V. W. Barford (B) vs. W. Bragg (B).
A. H. Lopes (A) vs. Mr. Bowman (B).
Mr. Shewell (C) vs. F. de Pass (A).
E. Cope (A) vs. T. H. Griffeths (C). E. Cope (A) vs. T. H. Griffeths (C). J. V. E. Carpenter (A) vs. E. Flex-

N. C. Boker (A) vs. E. C. Pardee (A). Miss McDonald (C) vs. Miss Asbury Siccock (A) vs. Miss Pilet (A). Wheat (A) vs. Mrs. Spratt (A). Lowe (A) vs. Mrs. Cope (A). McMahon (C) vs. Miss Moon

SONOMA GIRL ILL.

Providence, R. I., Aug. 28.—The third day's racing at Narragansett park brought at least one interesting event, the 2.04 pace, requiring four heats, Argot Boy winning with Kruger second. The feature, the Roger Williams stake of \$5,000 for 2.12 trotters, brought out a larger crowd than either of the first two days. In this race, Highball and Sonoma Girl with the entered, and the withdrawal of the latter was a great disappointment. Just before the race, it was announced that Senema Girl was in no con-

Monday's Daily. The run-less wonders from Calgary

bumped into another shut-out in the final game of the series at Basebel! Park on Saturday night, while Edmonton succeeded in running up a score of five.

McClair heaved for the Legislators and was only touched up for three safeties while his apponent, Sykes, was measured up for ten, two of which were doubles, Calgaty looked very serious on one or two Medicine Hat, Aug. 28.—Medicine Hat occasions, notably in the fifth when with two gone a hit and two errors filled the bags. McClair was equal the Western Canadian League this af-ternoon when the locals again won from Edmonton started off with Moyne Edmonton, winning four and tieing one in a series of five games. Fully a thousand spectators were on the grounds the sacker asked for a night off, having Mayor having proclaimed a half holiday. found so many games this week too much for him with his beef and no previous training. Erickson, there-fore, went in at centre and Baker

The game was a dull one for the spectators. There was very little ginger in the play, though Edmonton

THE LEGISLATORS LOST AND TIED. Works were the opposing box artists in ter chance for the team. He recommended also that practice targets be wolfer before the first game of a double header here Bennett, cf, 3 1 2 1 0 0 this afternoon between Medicine Hat abolished. 0 and Edmonton. Both were found hard 1 and often but Works was able to keep \$20, for the highest score in the Borton the hits scattered, whereas Erickson den match at 500 yards, was won this went up in the air in the fifth when, e besides issuing a pass, he fumbled a baggers and a single resulting in four runs being scored which gave the Hat a lead which could not be overcome.

THE LEGISLATORS LOSE TWO

Medicine Hat, Aug. 27.-The most ex-0 McClair and Works, who pitched his ster, B. C., 64, each \$6; Capt. Mcthird game against the Legislators and Hang, 6th D. C. O. R., 62; Sergt. won again. The Hat did all their scor- Marsden, 90th, 62; G. R. Wynsby, 0 ing in the second. Westcott singled. Mc-6 Clair flew out to Lussi. Perry rapped Westcott getting in. It hit the runner Um- a two-bagger and was sacrificed to 3rd both flew out to the field. Score:

DAN PATCH IN TWO MINUTES. Dubuque, Ia., Aug. 28 .- Dan Patch to day over a poor track made a mile

in 2.00 1-2. All the favorites won, the 2.18 pace and 2.25 trot being contested At New Yorkin every heat.
2.18 pace, \$1,000—Straight Advice won the first, third and fourth heats and the race. Time-2.09, 2.11, 2.12. Dona Patch won the second heat in At Brooklyn-

2.25 trot, \$600-Hazel Gratton won first, second and fourth heats, and the race. Time, 2.18 3-4, 2.15 1-2, 2.17 1-4. Silas won the third heat in

2.14 trot, \$1,000-Clare Cooper, wor onight was the worst pretence at 2.14 trot, \$1,000—Clare Cooper, won Neednam; Ewing, Coaseball seen for a long time. The in three straight heats. Time, 2.13 Umpire—Johnstone.

VISITING CRICKETERS WON. Galt, Ont., Aug. 28 .- The Wanderer r hits. Sykes, Russell and Mc-Cricket club of Chicago to-day defeat-llan all took a turn at pitching. ed a team of the Western Ontario cricket club 139 to 45. For the visitors At New York (first game)-Bolster made 33 and Johnson 32.

THOMAS-KETCHELL FIGHT. San Francisco, Aug. 28.—The betting on the Thomas-Ketchell fight has opened at 9 to 10 in favor of Thomas, but Loughlin. the indications are that even money will At Defroitprevail at the ringside. Local fight fans anticipate a great battle Monday. The

last fight between them went twenty ounds to a draw. The articles for the Evans and Hurst. fight call for 45 rounds.

LABOR DAY SPORTS. The program for the Labor Day cele of the unions in this city has been completed and all that is required for a suc cessful day's sport is fine weather. The local unions will assemble at the Second game-corner of Grierson street and Jasper ave. Buffalo 9; Providence 4. The local unions will assemble at the W. M. C. Moore (C) vs. H. L. Sey- facing west, and at 10 a.m. sharp will At Toronto (first game)—

At Toronto (first game)—

Toronto 4: Newark 2. proceed—subject to roads being passable—along Jasper to First, to Athabasca, Second game to Third, to Jasper, to First, south to

> Exhibition grounds.
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> The order of the procession will be as follows: Grand Marshall and Assistants, C. M. R. Band and Musicians' Union. Cigarmakers' Union, Painters' Union, Blacksmiths' Union, Federal Laborers' Union, Sheet Metal Workers' Union, La thers' Union, Plasterers' Union, Amalga-mated Society of Carpenters, Electrical Minneapolis 2; St., Paul 6. Workers' Union, Brotherhood of Car penters, Building Laborers' Union, Bar

ed as follows: 1142 a.m., Rugby football, Edmonton

vs. Strathcona.

teams of four union men, all from same union to run 220 yards each; 100 yards race, boys 12 to 16 years; 75 yards, boys 12 years and under: 75 yards, girls, 12 to 46 years; 50 yards, girls, 12 and unde Victoria Cross race (riding saddle); tug of war, union men, 10 aside to be from same union; half mile Indian pony race (Indians only).
The judges for the sports are as fol

Starter—A. J. Healey. Judges — Messrs. Nash, Woodward, Spencer, and Westman.

BISLEY TEAM

Will be Changed on Advice of Serg't Youhill Winnipeg.

competitors who are ineligible for the by the civil courts. Bisley team. This means that some Medicine Hat, Aug. 26.-Erickson and score of militiamen will stand a bet-

The Patterson cup, medallion and morning by Capt. J. Duff Stuart, of the 6th D. C. O. R., adjutant of this Western Delegates to Convengrounder and was then hit for two three year's Bisley team, with a possible 35. The match is shot under active service conditions, with no aid, extraneous of the rifle and sight. The lay was favorable for good shooting. In the Walker match, seven shots at 500 and 900 yards, the western winners were: Sergt. Welford, 90th, 68, first place, Walker prize and \$20; citing and closely contested game of the year was the third of the final series here with Edmonton this afternoon. It Sergt. Eastwood, 90th, 65; Hogg, Oak Sergt. Eastwood, 90th, 65; Hogg, Oak was a great battle between Southpaw, Lake Rifle Club; Jondhew, Westmin-

5th. C. A., 62 each \$5. In the Borden match, the western o out a two bagger. Jurlage bunted and prize winners were T. R. Hagge, Oak Lake Rifle assoication, 33-66; Sergt. Marsden, 90th, 33; Lieut. Graham, Westcott getting in. It hit the runner however, and caromed off his back alhowever, and caromed off his back allowing Perry to score also. In the 6th
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BIG LEAGUE SCORES. National.

St. Louis 2; New York 8. Batterier Beebe and Noonan; McGin giry and Curtis and Bresnahan. Um.

Chicago 6; Brooklyn 4. Batteries-Overall and Hardy; Bell Bergen. Umpires-O'Day and Klem. Boston 5; Cincinnati 4. Batteries - Lindaman, Pfeiffer and

Needham: Ewing, Coakley and McLean. At. Philadelphia-Pittsburg 7; Philadelphia 1. Batteries-Wollis and Gilson; Brown and Dooin. Umpire-Carpenter and Rig-

American. New York 3; Boston 5.

Batteries Doyle, Orth and Thomas; Young, Morgan and Shaw.

Second game. Batteries-Pruitt and Shaw and Criger; Nuner and Thomas. Umpire-O'-

Detroit 4; St. Louis 3. Batteries Donovan and Schmidt: Powell and Spencer, Stevens. Umpires At Cleveland-Cleveland 5; Chicago 0.

Batteries—Rhoades and Bemis; Fiene, Walsh and Sullivan. Umpire—Connolly. Kochester 13; Jersey City 6.

At Buffalo (first game)-Buffalo 1; Providence 4. Toronto 6; Newark 4. to Third, to Jasper, to First, south to the At Montreal College, to McDougall and then to the Montreal 4; Baltimore 3.

American Association At Milwaukee - Milwaukee 4; Kansas City 1. At Indianapolis-Toledo 5; Indianapolis 7.

FAMINE IN JAPAN.

CORRALLED THIEVES.

Had Entrained at Toronto Harvesters' Western Excursion. Toronto, August 28. - Detective afternoon, He landed four alleged that province suggests that the money thieves out of the hundreds that spent in public works for the unemthronged the platform and packed the ployed on workhouses and the charicars. As the bunch went through ties in England might better be spent the gate the sleuth arrested Albert in paying passages of workless people Crae, driver for S. Price & Sons, from to a land where there is a labor scarcwhom he is charged with stealing ity. \$22.76. Twigg returned to look for a

Will Hand Over Marine Washington, D.C., Aug. 28—Acting Secretary Newberry today instructed Admiral Goodrich, commandant of the New York navy yard, to surrender to the civil authorities Michael Mar-ino, the marine who, while on sentry a few days ago, fired into a crowd o men from other countries and civilian this was a question to be dealt with

TAKEN IN C.M.B.A

tion of Association Secure Admission of Women.

ion expressed at the convention this af- ARCHITECTS MAKE ternoon it is most likely that women will be admitted as members within the next few months.

Will Admit Women Members. The committee on laws presented a remmendation in favor of their admission which was slightly amended and sessions of the Canadian Architects

daughters of members desiring insurance were entering non-Catholic organizations in such numbers that some thing had to be done to provide them with an insurance society of their own. Bishop Dowling of Hamilton the Carlo Control Carlo Control Carlo Car ing of Hamilton, the Grand Spiritual profession, the only restriction being that the whole number should Advisor urged delay until the opinion n of the hierarchy was obtained, and it was this request that for the time threat- F. Dunlop, Montreal; vice presiden ened to have the whole thing left over Edmund

for another three years. Western Men Sway Meeting. Then the Western delegates placed treasurer, J. W. H. Watte, Council their ideas before their brethren so forci. W. H. Archer, Vancouver; C. B their ideas before their brethren so forcibly that a compromise motion was carried. This probably could not have been done had not Father Fischer of Berlin tawa. ead an extract of a letter from Archbishop Bruchesi in favor of the movement provided that proper regulation

GETS TWO YEARS.

For Passing Cheques the Bank Would Not House. Winnipeg, Aug. 28.-Two years the penitentiary was the sentence imposed on Thos. R. Boggs, who has been making a wholesale business of passing cheques drawn on the East-

ern Townships bank, in which he had not sufficient funds. Editor Drowned in Lake. Worcester, Mass., Aug. 27.-Eugene Moriarity, editor and proprietor of the Worcester Post and a prominent Democrat, was drowned while bathing in Lake Quinsigamond late to-

Airship Burst 2,000 Feet in Air. Greenville, O., Aug. 27.-Knaben hue's airship, while 2,000 feet above shue's airship, while 2,000 feet above the Fair grounds here, burst at six o'clock to-night, and dropped like a that the subscriptions and the offers

Paris, Aug. 28.—Dispatches received to consult before here from Hafi and Morocco City declare that the subscriptions and the offers

TERROR TO rocket. The aeronaut escaped un- of presents in support of Mulai Hafig

BOY GETS MILLIONS. Childless Gambler Leaves Fortune to

Reno, Nev., Aug. 28.-Childless and Quinn, one of the proprietors of the

Editor Shot and Killed.

Petersburg, Ind., Aug. 23.—Relatives here today received word that Chas. Leads, the editor of the Republican at Kersey, Colorado, had been shot and instantly killed by a citizen of the received word that instantly killed by a citizen of the received word that instantly killed by a citizen of the received word that instantly killed by a citizen of the received word that it is understood that the received word that chas. It is understood that the received word that conditions.

Winnipeg, Aug. 28.—Hon. John Sharples, of Quebec, a director of the late conference, will be appointed.

Belcourt Not a Senator. dition to race. As was then expected Highball took both heats with little trouble. The 220 pace with eight starters, was won by Laura Bellini, in straight heats handly. Both heats handly Both heats holly contested by Moy.

Pratt's team vs. Power's team.

1 pm. to 2 p.m., comic baseball match.

Sports.

Male race; 100 yards dash (open); 100 startly killed by a citizen of that place, who claimed that an article Leads published reflected on his wife.

B. C. LABOR SCARCITY.

ompts Members of Legislature to Suggest That England Send Workless People There.

trio wanted at Woodstock for the theft of a trunk. He boarded the train and found the men discussing No. 1 hard.

cussion Cap Exploded When Clerk Cancelled Stamp.

Clerk Roberts, who says it was about cient to make up the deficiency. The and three-quarters of an inch thick. Fernie district was not available for When Roberts brought his steel household purposes, and could not be were unprepared to assume the finan cancelling die down upon the stamp depended upon to save the situation the package exploded, and was torn which the shortage of demestic coal Roberts was unhurt. The caused. pieces of paper were put together and the package was found to have been addressed to Secretary Cortelyou. Washington, D.C., the address having grave concern on account of the short, these factors do not overbalance the

been cut from a newspaper and pasted on the package. Chief Postal Inspector James B. Cortelyou, a brother of the secretary, is trying to solve the with respect to production, but the Montreal, Aug. 28.—At the evening mystery surrounding the explosion, transportation difficulties offset that though most of the authorities think benefit. The railways were busy with most of their opportunities during the adopting degree signs and passwords was the package was mailed as a joke, the movement of grain, and were un-spring and summer, and the results disposed of in the same way as that on There was not sufficient explosive able to furnish all the cars required admitting women by reference to the matter in it to injure anyone. What power to act upon his decision. Judgplosive cap the officials will not say. tress, particularly in Saskatchewan.

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monton Man on New Council. Montreal, Aug. 27.—At the closing

Had No Society of Their Own.

It was shown that the wives and suggested in the preliminary steps of orrever exceed twenty-five.

The new officers are: President, A Burke, Toronto; Perrault, Montreal; Frank Peters, Winnipeg; Secretary, Alcide Chausse;

NEW EFFORTS MADE.

Georgetown, Ky., Aug. 28.-Caleb Powers, in commenting on the proposition made by Governor Beckham and Com-Hogarth and Gleadow, of the city pomonwealth-Attorney Robt. Franklin to lice force, for unlawful action on furnish W. S. Taylor, a military escort that occasion. They claim that they protect him if he would come here should not have been disturbed withand testify to the Powers' case, asks Gov- out a search warrant, and even then Beckham if Taylor refuses to come to the police should have handled them Kentucky, will he agree to let any competent lawyer in the state try his ease if appointed by an especial judge. Powers says that in offering Taylor a military escort Beckham overrides his authority as any officer of the law or private or the statement has been made that in officer of the law or private or the statement has been made that in officer of the law or private or the statement has been made that in officer of the law or private or the statement has been made that in officer of the law or private or the statement has been made that the police court on Thursday morning the police court of the police court on Thursday morning the police court of the police cou citizen in Kentucky could arrest Taylor civil proceedings will be instituted because he has been indicted for murty attorney-general, though the latter

JEWS GIVE \$200,000.

To Million Dollar Fund in Support of Mulai Hafig.

amount to not less than \$1,000,000. The Will the Vigilant Now Be, With Her Jews of Morocco alone have given \$200,-

CHANGE PROPOSED

In Colonial Office at London. Reno, Nev., Aug. 28.—Childless and without a living relative, John Quinn, one of the proprietors of the Palace gambling house here, has will-Quinn, one of the proprietors of the Palace gambling house here, has will-partments instead of four, as now, one to be the Dominion Department, one to be th James May, James May, Jr., who will get the fortune when he is 21, the Crown colonies, and the third for having reached 67 himself, met the legal and financial business. The last will have seven assistants. Mr. Charles Prestwood Lucas, C.B. Assistants are considered as a couple of years ago. The modern guns came with the boat as a part of her original equipment. However, they were kept in stores, and not charles Prestwood Lucas, C.B. Assistants. Mr. Charles Prestwood Lucas, C.B. Assistants are considered to the considered as a couple of years ago. The modern guns came with the boat as a part of her original equipment. However, they were kept in stores, and not considered to the charles are considered to the considered to t penters, Building Laborers' Union, Barbers' Union, Typographical, Union, Plumbers' Union, Tailors' Union, Fire Brigade, Tradesmen's Exhibits.

A prize of \$15 will be awarded to the best appearing union in the parade and a prize of \$16 to the best decorated float.

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BETTER OUTLOOK FOR THE **FUEL SUPPLY IN WEST**

Twigg was harvesting in the crowd entraining on the harvesters' excurplant of labor in the Union Station yesterday phatically that the dearth of labor in This Year. Mining Districts are Showing More Confidence. Were Taught by Experience of Last Season. Efforts of Railways and Governments Meeting with Larger Movement of Fuel. Laborers are Scarce.

rue that a shortage of cars at some the west would be spared a repetition of the mines and a scarcity of skilled of the experiences which a coal shortlabor are causing some trouble to the age had wrought. operators, and the aggregate output is Lessons Taken to Heart. ot as large as it should be. But the state of affairs is generally reported state of affairs is generally reported to be much better than that which prevailed at this time last year, and such a comparison is the only one such a comparison is the only one which conveys an idea of the true Ottawa, Aug. 28.—Sergt. Youhill, of the Winnipeg 90th, has advocated a number of reforms which will undoubtedly be acted upon. Chief of the present method of choosing the Bisley team. Canadian militiamen are often shut out of the prize list in the grand aggregate by visiting riflement from other countries and civilian. proportion. At the close of last sum- peated. It is true that the general excitement in the Nyctown sub-sta-tion of the Philadelphia post office to-smaller mines did not produce enough and he will not lay in a supply of day. The pacakage, which was collected from a box in the northern ments, and the supply of Canadian and he will not lay in a supply of Canadian and he wil four inches long by two inches wide steam coal which was produced in the will not be used this year for the pro-

The Trouble Last Year.

On the whole there was room for taken into consideration. But even had become acute. At about the ing their utmost to obtain large supsame time the railways discovered plies in order to be in a position to that their supply of coal from Alberta meet demands regularly and steadily OTTAWA CENTRE, and British Columbia was not as large Many of the retailers are also stockas it should be, and they began to ing up liberally, although this branch Will Meet Next Year at Capital. Ed- confiscate-shipments from this section of the distribution might easily do n order to keep their trains running. much more towards fortifying the pub

of the people were not sufficient to best advantage. This is, indeed, the

Fernie, Aug. 28.—The mining dis-[more remote settlements, and there ricts of the Crow's Nest Pass do not was even greater alarm over the posreflect, the concern which is felt on sibility of loss of life. he prairies with reference to the fuel tense relief was felt when spring finoutlook for the coming winter. It is ally arrived, and it was hoped that

There are indications that the lesis also true that the credit of the Saskatchewan government cannot as tection of the small coal dealers who cial responsibility attached to large shipments of coal in 1906. The fact that the movement of a large grain crop will seriously diminish the supply of cars in the fall must also be

The railways, mineowners and proof their joint efforts are to be seen in All these circumstances would have been overridden through the strenu. The smaller mines are complaining of

Over Their Arrest and Detention and are Taking Action Against Police Chief.

Regina, Aug. 23-In pursuance of the expressed intention to seek satisfaction for the indignity of arrest spatch from Cape Town to The Am-To Have Taylor Go To Kentucky and and detention at the hall last Friedrican says: Marengo, the Hottentot day night, members of the Chinese community in Regina have instructed Wood and McClausland to proceed

has disclaimed all knowledge of the raid or departmental authorization of the police action. Mayor Smith observed that he had no authority in the matter, but he requested the Mounted Police if they did anything, to consult before hand with the chief

TERROR TO POACHERS.

New Guns. Ottawa, Aug. 28.—Four modern quick firing one and a half pound guns have just been mounted on the Canadian Fishery protection cruiser Vigilant on Lake Ontario, They have Sept. 1st.

A PEACE IDEAL MONUMENT

s Planned to be Placed in Front of Carnegie Peace Palace at Hague. The Hague, Aug. 28—The plan to emmemorate the birth of the peace in the report sent out from Ottawa ideal by the erection of a monument that Hon. N. A. Belcourt has been designed by Frederick MacMonnies, the American sculptor, in front of the crossing today

Carnegie Palace of Peace, is being cordially canvassed by the delegates the conference. The design for the onument shows three figures, not less than 25 feet high, expressing the idea of peace interest among the war-ring elements of the world. The cost ill be about \$100,000. It is suggested that this sum could be obtained by international contributions.

HOTTENTOT CHIEF.

Defeats German Force, Killing and Wounding Scores of Men New York, Aug. 27.-A cable dechieftain, who escaped from the custody of the British a week ago, and west Africa, has administered a decisive defeat to the German troops who pursued him. Between thirty and forty Germans are reported killed, and scores are wounded. Marengo is leading five hundred men, and his force is said to have been ambushed. A special expedi-tion will probably be planned for his

Changes in C. P. R Staff

Winnipeg, Aug. 28—The announcement that A. E. Stevens, chief train dispatcher at Vancouver for the P. R., was to be transferred to Winnipeg to succeed Supt. A. Rundel, in charge of the second district, was confirmed by Mr. Bury today. George Thompson, acting superintendent since the departure of A. Rundel for the coast, will resume his former posiion as trainmaster at Winnipeg. J trainmaster, will leave for Revelstoke where he will assume charge in the absence of the permanent official at that point. Mr. Kennedy will ac subsequently as relieving trainmaster The appointment of Mr. Stevens as superintendent, becomes

Killed at Railway Crossing. Alliance, Ohio, August 28.-Mrs Byron Hendricks, her six year old grandchild, Hazel Lowther, and Arthur Oystar, driver on the carriage Fort Wayne and Chicago passenger

MAGNIFICENT CROPS RAYMOND AND CAR Raymond, Alta., are the great raw pr sweetness th nhstitutes & I. railway fro continuous whe wheat as is ass this year. On bumper one breaker. It is to grow thicke hundreds of 'Thick as ha is the homely, that describes it

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What Three Days Wil guage the crop in two wa ton cutting was well und in dozens of fields one dotted with myriads fields were cut and in the three days. Half and Magrath is cut toni Saturday night the most wheat of 1906-07 in this be in the stook—ready for ing mill. The wheat crop ly corralled. Right and lines of stooks run along, or dwindle to nothingness spective of the plain, fo wheat. From Magrath to is dead ripe and the crop erally heavier. At Raley, S ee and Cardston some wheat farms in the south such as those of Dr. Mab Brown, William Thompson, and John Bradshaw. These over 1.000 acres each und Mr. Brown and Mr. Thon serve special mention as the first men to sow Turke any quantity in Alberta. acres of Alberta Red which ident he will thresh 60,00 He is reaping and sowing same time. As the grain shocked it is drawn away the disc and seeder is set

Should Average 40 Rush Standing on the rear platf such conditions, to estimat fields, their number is ve will not go over 15 bushels still a few, will yield 25, an again 28 to 30 bushels. major portion of the crop is the 40 mark. In fact dozen will positively be nearer 50 Considerable, however, deper how carefully the crop is cut banded. The wheat is the crop is lookiing well. The ac about the same as last year yield is expected to be in e of irrigation and the benefit has made Magrath the Ga and Raymond the Sugar south. There are few mor scenes to be found in Alber than the green beet fields mond, well cultivated and often bounded with beautif of young poplar, maple wood, transforming the pra a vast garden.

Cattle and Horses, To The district from Raymon only rich in wheat, but all and horses. Like all the a splend d grass country. In autumn the grass cur-ground and affords a plenti supply throughout the Excellent shelter is obtained river and Lee's creek. This river and frequently occur coulees. Very little feeding are the prevailing preeds from Cardston station.
In the early days masy la ranches existed, a few of Eldridge, the Knight, and t Milk river ridge. Southeat ranchers But as this coun soon witness the inevitable

across the line. Cardston a Horse Marke Cardston as possibly the besale horse market in Alber eral breeds are shipped year. The shipments la valued at \$150,000. It coach breeds, and Percher Clydesdales among the draughts. Great care has strong heredity and individu

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at Railway Crossing. Ohio, August 28,-Mrs. Hazel Lowther, and tar, driver on the carriage, here when a Pittsburg and Chicago passenge into the carriage at a

WITH THE FARMERS MAGNIFICENT CROPS BETWEEN Among the prominent norse breeders than 30 to the acre. Mr. Noble, of the district is John W. Woolf, the same firm, has 2,500 acres. Last year Mr. Noble sold 12,711 bushels Raymond, Alta., Aug. 21.—Wheat rict in the Alberta legislature, who beets—flour and sugar. These has gone into the breeding and sale worse this year. The Carman Gay are the great raw products and staple of horses on a wholesale scale. So this thriving town at the head of the St. Mary's valley. And these she has in fulness and in substitutes for the proverbial mill and honey of the Scriptural literature. The country on each side of the A. R. The carming Co., who own nine sections, have 1,500 acres of wheat this year, and are calculating on doubling that acreage next year. J. W. McLean, of Los Angeles, also owns nine sections. The country on each side of the A. R. The country on each side of the A. R. The carming Co., who own nine sections, have 1,500 acres of wheat this year, and are calculating on doubling that acreage next year. J. W. McLean, of Los Angeles, also owns nine sections. The country on each side of the A. R. The Carman Gay worse this year. The Carman Gay for the section of Los Angeles, also owns nine sections. The country on each side of the A. R. The Carman Gay for the provide the section of the section of Los Angeles, also owns nine sections. The carming Co., who own nine sections, have 1,500 acres of wheat this year. The Carman Gay for the provide the section of Los Angeles, also owns nine sections. The carming Co., who own nine sections, have 1,500 acres of wheat this year. The Carman Gay for the provide the provid and honey of the Scriptural literature. The country on each side of the A. R & I. railway from Raymond to Cards ton and Kimball is practically one continuous wheat field. Possibly n

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Should Average 40 Bushels.

R. & D. train this afternoon to

again 28 to 30 bushels. But the

the 40 mark. In fact dozens of fields

Cattle and Horses, Too.

will yield 25, and others

be cut along two sides only.

LONG THE C. & E. BETWEEN

tent to Magrath.

CALGARY AND MACLEOD. phenomenal and a certain record It is impossible for crops lateral that extends as far north as n to grow thicker than stretches tha Eastward it extends to the Black North America. Spring ridge, and westward to the Porcupine Hills. The area of this hat describes it. Some of the heav listrict comprises a flat open prairie which will make cutting tediou: without a slough or foot of waste land, and is one of the most thickly Bulletin Staff Corresponder settled portions of the province of Alberta, Farmer's homes of the bet-River board of trade made a careful guage the crop in two ways, standing vaiting for the binder and in the On the way down to Cards. ton cutting was well under way and

uge border as 't were, clipped off and the return journey this evening whole simply a marvel the amount of cut three days. Half the wheat visible from the railroad between Raymond and Magrath is cut tonight and by Saturday night the most of the fall wheat of 1906-07 in this locality will be in the stook ready for the thresh ary owe their existence to the wheat The wheat crop is now safecorralled. Right and left the ines of stooks run along, crawl up

over the undulations of the prairies Winter Wheat Four Years Old. or dwindle to nothingness in the per spective of the plain, forming nar row lanes and streets in a city of wheat. From Magrath to Spring Cov lee there is less cut, though the grain was selling for \$3 and \$4 an acre. is dead ripe and the crops are generally heavier. At Raley, Spring Coularesholm was only a flag station, and there was no population. lee and Cardston some of the largest the same land is selling all the way wheat farms in the south are found. from \$25 to \$40 an acre. Claresholm such as those of Dr. Mabie, W. H. is a town 1,000 strong, and not a Brown, William Thompson, Mr. Jellis nomestead within fifty miles is availand John Bradshaw. These men have able. Then the prairie was green over 1.000 acres each under wheat. with buffalo grass and buck brush Mr. Brown and Mr. Thompson deserve special mention as they were of winter wheat or black with new To-day it is yellow with golden fields the first men to sow Turkey Red in any quantity in Alberta. Mr. John tilled summer fallows, in which the

Bradshaw near Raley is cutting 1,300 harvest of 1908 (nineteen hundred and eight) is germinating into life. acres of Alberta Red which he is con-The harvest that is being reaped dent he will thresh 60,000 bushels. the disc and seeder is set to work and There are no poor fields except a more remarkable when one consider stubble. In some cases this method American union, the number of acre Standing on the rear platform of the

fields, their number is very small, well advanced, and about a week latwill not go over 15 bushels. Others or than last year. er than last year.

Around Macleod and east of LeavTexas was shown to have lost 70 per major portion of the crop is well over is be nearer 50 bushels, menced last Wednesday. Mr. Scheer too, with the falling off in Euope, due Considerable, however, depends upon began on Wednesday in a field of to the most sezvere season known in how carefully the crop is cut and hus-banded. The wheat is there if it can T. C. Bruce started in a sixty acre From Raymond to Magrath the beet mated the yield at 25 bushels per lockling well. The acreage is crop is looking well. The acreage is about the same as last year gut the yield is expected to be in excess of least year's. In this section the value wheat around Macleod is the spring suffered from the same effects that ast year's. In this section the value of irrigation and the beneficent duty of water is amply demonstrated. It has made Magrath the Garden city and Raymond the Sugar city of the varieties. Seventy-five per cent. of

south. There are few more pleasing seenes to be found in Alberta today wheat is cut, and looks like twenty than the green beet fields of Ray-bushels. A few fields are green, but mond, well cultivated and weedless, with the fine, hot weather often bounded with beautiful hedges week, they take a deeper shade of of young poplar, maple or cotton- yellow every day. The stand on the wood, transforming the prairie into ground is not so tall and thick as in on the subject of winter wheat in Al-The district from Raymond south and west to the boundary line is not

only rich in wheat, but also in cattle Frost Did No Damage. and horses. Like all the south it is rainfall which maintains the grass green and succellent in the summer. In autumn the grass cares on the ground and affords a plential fodder supply throughout the entire winter. Excellent shelter is obtained in the coulees and along the St. Mary's afformative and Lee's creek. Thick groves of native trees are grown along the river and frequently occur in the river and frequently occur in the coulees. Very little feeding is done as hay is too valuable to be fed. Shorthorns, Herefords, Polled Angus are the prevailing preeds. Last year from Cardston station.

The low temperatures of Sunday and markets, coased good advance in the vicinity of Spring Coulee, in the summary and the vicinity of Spring Coulee, in the summary and the vicinity of Spring Coulee, in the summary and seven deal of protection. The Summary of the Alberta and Monday and of enabling the board with the standard of

this year. Close by, Peter Solberg has 100 acres that is good for 3,500 bushels. Mr. Milne, of Messrs. Milne Frost & Noble, who are among the largest landowners in the district, has 1,200 acres of wheat, and there is not a bad acre in it. Some of the has broken and sown 1,000 acres for the Cardston electoral district won the crop of 1908. These are all good t the Lethbridge fair, while 50 per farmers, who till their land after the ent. of the prizes in cattle and sheep best methods and consequently have results. Wherever the farmers have taken care in preparing the land and bumper crops this year. The season has been favorable for fall wheat, and Claresholm, Aug. 23.—Claresholm the growth and maturity of the plant ies at the centre of a rough quadri- which has been the best in years, deconstrates that in soil and climate Staveley on the C. and E., and south this region is destined to become one Macleod and the Old Man river, of the greatest winter wheat belts in

> SOUTHERN ALBERTA WHEAT CROP ESTIMATED AT 7,000,000 BUSHELS.

er class, with commodious and com- canvass of the district from Okotoks ortable stabling for the work stock, to Leavings last fall to obtain the are seen on every side, and extend actual number of acres sown with or forty miles eastward to the foot fall wheat. The result of the canvass Snow is on a tour of inspection of the ther we had encountered at Banff would of the Black Spring ridge.

Here wheat is king. It is the chief heen seeded with winter wheat and agricultural product of the district.

Here wheat is king. It is the chief heen seeded with winter wheat and alberta. Leaving Winnipeg, Mr. Snow journeyed through the Souris great damage, and white in some local that the district except.

Lesser Slave Lake and reports crops in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Leaving Winnipeg, Mr. Snow journeyed through the Souris great damage, and white in some local the left Peace River on August 16th crops were all looking well. Oats Here wheelt is king. It is the chief peed with winter wheat and alberta. Leaving Winnipeg, Mr. could see the 170st had not done and pericultural product of the district. Every town within the district except town within the district except sown in other districts of south, Jaw. Doubling back he visited the too heavy for proper growth this is not timated yield per acre would be alwheat. Macleod is both a wheat town, a cattle town, and a railroad town. It was lusty and strong when the pioneer wheat growers of the districts. In the province of Saskat chewan he states that there is a splendid crop, but it is late and the growth of districts. We districts. In the province of Saskat chewan he states that there is a splendid crop, but it is late and the growth of the growt splendid crop, but it is late and weeks of fine weather. Iwo weeks will ther was favorable. The crops at splendid crop, but it is late and weeks of fine weather. Iwo weeks will ther was favorable. The crops at splendid crop, but it is late and weeks of fine weather. Iwo weeks will ther was favorable. The crops at splendid crop, but it is late and weeks of fine weather. Iwo weeks will ther was favorable. The crops at put the greater part of the crop out of the crop out of the greater part of th Staveley, in fact all the towns of the average return of 25 bushels per acre, the north of the same province, it is be fit for harvesting inside of three sion was all ripe and would yiel so about six and open agree. They oushels of winter wheat. To suppleindustry, and the wheat that did it ment this there is a considerable acreage of spring wheat, which will materially increase the above estimate over the seven million mark. There The cultivation and production of is every probability, too, that the vinter wheat commenced in this disrict about four years ago. Then land 30 mark than 25, which, taken into consideration with - e fact that the price of the opening of the present season is from 11 to 14 cents higher than the opening of the year, indicates that 1907 is to be of the nature of a bonanza year for wi farmers of Southern Alberta.

First Car of 1907 Wheat Shipped. The first car of 1907 wheat was ship-ped from Lethbridge last Wednesday. and realized an increase of 14 cents above the price paid for the first car It is a matter of sincere congratula fident he will thresh 60,000 bushels. The harvest that is being reaped the is reaping and sowing all at the same time. As the grain is cut and shocked it is drawn away and stack wheat industry in the district to be actually the best they have had.

The harvest that is being reaped can be published abroad, that not withstanding the severity of the winter wheat crop of Alberta was abandoned or resown this spring. This is all the

ew where the seed was sown on the that in the winter wheat states of the of seeding has done fairly well, but struck out of the reckoning reached on the whole it has not been success- the protentious sum of 3,523,000 acres 40 miles through the wheat lands I ful. None of the winter sowing, how-compared with 1,432,000 acres two 40 miles through the wheat lands I the strength of the Way restricted as well as one could under such conditions, to estimate the var such conditions, to estimate the var long fields along the way. Some der the binder. The fall wheat is States. In some States the abandoned of a crop failure. Thus the State of ings and Claresholm the fall wheat cant of the planted acreage; Oklapretty well all cut, while around home 35 per cent; Ohio and Indiana Macleod cutting of spring wheat com- 15 per cent each. Consider these facts, while the fertile valley of the Danube unfered from the same effects that suffered from the same effects that

E. E. Thompson an Authority. No individual is a better authority

other parts I have visited, but is remarkably clean with well formed heads, and is a crop that can be more pioneer winter wheat grower in Aleasily cut than the tangled crops in berta, on an extensive scale. It was out Manitoba and Saskatchewan and other places. due to his energy and faith in Alberta that the first car of Turkey and horses. Like all the south it is a splent of grass country. It is near the mountains and has a generous entirely out of danger, but is ripentainfall which maintains the grass and succulent in the summer should be within the limit of such crossings.

SPLENDID CROPS IN THE NORTH

At Leavings the spring crop is not knass. The car contained over 800 bushels and cost \$1.15 a bushel. From this car load which was mostly sown formed one of a party who were drivently of dealing which was mostly sown formed one of a party who were drivently of dealing which was mostly sown formed one of a party who were drivently of dealing which was mostly sown formed one of a party who were drivently of dealing which was mostly sown formed one of a party who were drivently of dealing which was mostly sown formed one of a party who were drivently of dealing which was mostly sown formed one of a party who were drivently of dealing which was mostly sown formed one of a party who were drivently of dealing which was mostly sown formed one of a party who were drivently of dealing which was mostly sown formed one of a party who were drivently of dealing which was mostly sown formed one of a party who were drivently of dealing which was mostly sown formed one of a party who were drivently of dealing which was mostly sown formed one of a party who were drivently of dealing which was mostly sown formed one of a party who were drivently of dealing which was mostly sown formed one of a party who were drivently of dealing which was mostly sown formed one of a party who were drivently of dealing which was mostly sown formed one of a party who were drivently of dealing which was mostly sown formed one of a party who were drivently of dealing which was mostly sown formed one of a party who were drivently of the summer of the su

NO DAMAGE TO CROPS SAYS He says that the bulk of the fall wheat around High River will be cut WHYTE.

by the end of August.
Of the failure of Alberta Red. Mr. Thompson speaks with hope and the spection over the western lines William lbs., per cwt., \$6.00; over 300 lbs., and a week later he will be joined by thusiasm. "The growing of Turkey White, second vice-president of the C. Red has doubled the value of our p R has returned to Winnipeg. of our P. R. has returned to Winnipeg. and twice in five years and the towns on the C. & E. south of Calgary owe was to look into the accommodation afters, per lb., 2 to 2 1/4c; other grades terminal plans at Prince Rupert.

While the Grand Trunk Pacific surforded tourists at the company's hotels in proportion; bulls, per lb., 11/4 to vevs in British Columbia are appropriately and the company's hotels in proportion; bulls, per lb., 2 to 2 1/4c; other grades terminal plans at Prince Rupert. points out that in eughout the west, and speaking with 21/2c; market unsettled. s significant is that farmers must try regard to this Mr. White said that it did not matter how efficient a train service was given tourists, or how grand

This observation was rior varieties. This observation was the scenery might be, they were bound per lb. 3 to 31/2c; other grades in also made by Prof. Ten Eyck during to complain unless their bodily comforts proportion; choice veal, strictly fresh, ticularly against mixing and crossing alberta Red with Odessa.

were thoroughly looked after in the hotels along the route, and that all other Hides—Choice himself.

efforts were wasted if the accommoda-To Secure Reliable Reports. To obtain reliable and accurate lata with respect to the improvement it should be. made from time to time.

hands and teamsters as well as complete cooking camp.

ESTIMATES CROP AT 80,000,000. house commissioner, Winnipeg, is a guest at the King Edward to-day, Mr. similar to Saskatchewan. Cutting weeks. will not be general for a week or ten days, yet in these areas. He states that so far as his observa-

temperatures of several nights ago ler garden plants and potatoes. winter wheat is cut, and within the Spruce Woods.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. ables came unexpectedly higher this these menaces. morning, caused no doubt by the very light shipments for the week from the Argentine which were only a triffe night or early part of the session. became quite free around noon and a little of the early strength was lost. This was soon recovered however on a ballish report sent out by Modern Miller, which claimed the demand for American wheat is the best ing a share of the harvest help comsince the year 1902. This report, ing to the west this season. Arrange Prussia were reploughed, coupled with small Argentine ship-ments have been made with the railsuffered from the same effects that have caused a shortage in the winter wheat areas of the United States.

In the Dakstan and the great number of harvest hands to Alberta have caused a shortage in the winter damage, but will not be noticeable points to ensure a sate harvesting of until harvesting, caused higher Amer

the prevailing preca. Last year statistics. In the early days may large cattley ranches existed, a few of which still remain intact, as the McHirtys, the exist wholly occupied by ranchers are along the same of the project of the pr

Winnipeg, Aug. 26.-After an absence

tions at these hotelries was not all that Improvement in Fuel Supply. of Turkey Red transplanted to Alberta, Mr. Thompson has arranged While in the west Mr. Whyte made with Prof. Ten Eyck, of Kansas State it a point to look into the probable Experimental station, to conduct, a coal supply for the coming winter, and series of experiments. Select Kansas stated his opinion that the situation seed will be procured by selecting the best heads, and from these choosing gress had been made in getting out the plumpest and most vigorous coal, both for commercial purposes and kernels. These will be sown by Mr. Thompson and careful observation cause for anxiety if proper precautions were taken. One phase of the situation Labor for the harvest will be mod- that would help very materially was the

No Damage to Crops. "I so arranged my trip," said Mr. Whyte, "so'that I could return through the spring wheat country by daylight as I was anxious to note the advance Mr. Matthew Snow, assistant ware- that had taken place since I had looked over it on the way west three weeks Bulletin Special before. I was afraid that the cold wea-

> FORESTRY EXPERT WILL COME HERE.

Winnipeg, Aug. 26.-R. H. Camphave done no damage except to ten- bell, superintendent of forestry a Ottawa, who is on an inspection trip Mr. Snow visited the southern part of the various forest reserves through-Crow's Nest branch of the C. P. R. morning. Mr. Campbell left Ottawa as far west as Pincher. He also vis- on the 11th, and went immediately to the official record of this downpour. This , as far south as Cardston. He con- ing of the irrigation convention on that Edmonton has known in many tin's crop report from the south, and the reserves at Turtle Mountain, Rid- year when 1.58 inches also fell. So genstates that the greater portion of the ing Mountain, Duck Mountain, and eral is the interest in the unusual am

of the west for 1907 in the neighbor- factory condition, although there was gether with a request for observation hood of 75,000,000 or 80,000,000 bush- need of some new regulations if the on the heaviest rainfalls, i are to be feared are the forest fires is the result; and the cutting of wood for household purposes during the winter. On his return to Ottawa steps will be taken July 5, 1906, Winnipeg, Aug. 24.-Liverpool by the department to check both of May 23, 1885,

. Coming to Edmonton. orning, caused no doubt by the very ght shipments for the week from the regentine, which were only a triffe ver half a million bushels, as compared to the results of the r pared with over twice that amount is a reserve west of Prince Albert, trict. It is also interesting to note that e previous week and the same week and another on the southeast of Ed. in the month of May that year-1902a year ago. These strong cables monton, which he wants to look over, 7.27 inches of rain fell. This amount is started a stronger and higher opening. After his visit there he will proceed almost double the usual monthly rainin the Winnipeg market, which was to British Columbia and finally return fall. fairly well maintained during the to Ottawa about the end of Septem-

WILL GET SHARE OF HELP. The Alberta Department of Agri-

TODAY'S MARKET PRICES.

Monday's Daily.

WINNIPEG LIVE STOCK.

Winnipeg, Aug. 23.-Hogs, live, 150 of three weeks, spent in a trip of in- to 250 lbs., per cwt., \$6.50; 250 to 300 at value. One of the prime objects of the trip | Cattle-Choice beef steers and hei-

Hides-Choice hides per lb., 71/2c.

Winnipeg Grain Market. Bulletin Special

kets were dull and closed % to 1 lower was lower at opening but firmed up pany do not feel disposed to when the weather report showed fore. carried October wheat to 98% or 134 sible moment. over yesterday's close. The market weakened, however, and October clos ed at the same figure as yesterday, but May 1/2 higher. Closing prices are rately scarce. It will not pinch the fact that a number of consumers had befarmer so hard as the thresher, who come convinced of the advisability of strong, with cash 2, white and August has to carry a full crew of threshing getting in supplies early in the season. tober and December, 40; barley No. 3, 50¾, No. 4, 49.

> NO FROST IN THE NORTH COUNTRY.

Athabasca Landing, Aug. 28-Father Husson arrived here yesterday from about 55 to 60 bushels per acre. The was no sign of frost up to the time he left Lesser Slave Lake on the 23rd

HEAVIEST RAIN IN A YEAR.

Clouds rolling up on Saturday night presaged the downpour of rain on Sunf the province of Alberta on the out the west, arrived in Winnipeg this day. At the Meteorological station 1.58 ited the country along the A. R. and Calgary, where he attended the meet- is the heaviest fall of rain in 24 hours firms the observations of the Bulle- the 15th. Since then he has visited months, in fact since July 5th of last ount of rain falling on Sunday that the limit of safety.

Stricter Regulations Planned.

He estimates the total wheat crop He found everything ther ein satis
Meterological Station concerning it, to Bulletin made special enquiries at the ion, and the best advertisement that els, which at the increased prices that reserves were to be preserved from years. The demand entailed considercan be published abroad, that not are sure to rule this season, will net fires and from predatory homesteaders able work but was courteously acceded The two dangers which to, and the following interesting table

.. .. 1.58 inches .. . 1.58 inches. 1.59 inches January 31, 1885, 1.68 inches. July 3, 1891, 2:21 inches. This fall 2.27 inches is the heaviest

CHICAGO STOCK MARKET. Chicago, Aug. 27. - Cattle receipts ,000, market steady but slow; Hogs reeipts about 17,000, market best steady; others five to ten cents lower Sheen re ipts about 29,000; market for sheep teady; lambs weak at ten cents lower

CALGARY WILL NOT GET SUBWAY.

Calgary, Aug. 25 .- The city has been wheat areas of the United States.

Alberta seems to have been a high spot that that escaped the ravages of trost, drouth and insects, and one of the great districts where normal conditions prevailed, and nourished the crop to maturity.

In the crop to maturity.

Calgary, Aug. 25.—The city has been representative to Winnipeg in order to see that the province gets its fair quite of the previous close. Around ninety-five cents for October, sellers of the bulls to get the price over this conditions prevailed, and nourished the crop to maturity.

Calgary, Aug. 25.—The city has been representative to Winnipeg in order to see that the province gets its fair quite of the construct a subway understand the crop to mean also to prevent a larger number going to any one point than is necessary to meet the demand, of the bulls to get the price over this seemed to be plentiful, but the efforts of the bulls to get the price over this seemed to be plentiful, but the efforts of the bulls to get the price over this seemed to be plentiful, but the efforts of the bulls to get the price over this seemed to be plentiful, but the efforts of the bulls to get the price over this seemed to be plentiful, but the efforts of the bulls to get the price over this seemed to be plentiful, but the efforts of the bulls to get the price over this seemed to be plentiful, but the efforts of the bulls to get the price over this seemed to be plentiful, but the efforts of the bulls to get the price over this seemed to be plentiful, but the efforts of the bulls to get the price over this seemed to be plentiful, but the efforts of the crop. The department will send a representative to Winnipeg in order informed that its application to see that the province gets its fair to see that the mark were unsuccessful, prices clost the station, farmers requiring help sioners stating that the order should ing at about the best figures of the should leave their name and location not be made at the present time. In day. The weather map showed higher with their nearest railway agent or refusing the order the commissioners temperature during the night with a arrange with friends in town to secure say that they have been recently takincluding C P. R., the question of railway crossings in cities and towns generally, and have required the com panies to furnish the board with plans and profiles of such cross

EDMONTON TO PRINCE RUPERT Montreal, Aug. 24.-Mr. Morse will leave on his western trip next week, of the trip is primarily concerned the contracts now in progress, and the

veys in British Columbia are approaching completion and the mai agement will soon be in a position to dred miles that lie between Edmon ton and Prince Rupert, it is doubtful if tenders for the work will be called for for some time yet, as the management do not desire to offer competitive construction work until the Winnipeg, Aug. 27—Liverpool was easy today and the United States martions now in progress more nearly apwhole of the men available to carry than yesterday. Our Winnipeg market out the work in hand, and the comwork that might attract labor from cast of local frost tonight and a rapid sections which they are anxious to and wild advance took place which have completed at the earliest pos-

Will Not be Dictated to.

Ottawa, Aug. 23-The Central Canada exhibition board declines to dictated to by the Ottawa bands. The latter some time ago notified the board that if it persisted in engaging the services of an American band which is in bad standing with the Musicians' union, they would refuse play at the exhibition. The board has decided to take the bands at their word and will engage bands from nearby points who are not enrolled ion and thus save the situa tion. It is also expected that it will with the people of these towns.





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W. M. S. of McDougall Methodist church, will be held in the church on

Some excellent specimens of large garden vegetables, including potatoes ps, beets, carrots, parsnips, and peas, grown by S. W.

The Ladies of the Maccabees of this city will give a Japanese garder party on Labor Day. Coffee, tea, ice ream and cake will be served Jasper avenue, on the vacant lot next to the National Trust Company's

The dedication of the addition to the German Baptist church, Namayo Ave., was held yesterday, and was marked by appropriate services. Rev. Abraham Hagan conducted the services. Rev. Mr. Schunke, of Salem, Oregon, preached in the morning, and Rev. Mr. Betting of Wetaskiwin in the afternoon, and Rev. Mr. Schunke, of Winnipeg in the evening. Special music was rendered by the choir. At the three services \$2,20 was raised to be applied to the build

Tuesday's Daily. The new teachers of the public school staff are all on duty. The al lotment of rooms has not been finall-

Mrs. S. J. Craig, of Olds, presiden of the W. C. T. U., for Alberta and Saskatchewan, has called the fourt annual convention of that organiza tion to be held in Edmonton, Oct 4th to 7th inclusive.

Hezekiah Drain, who is employed on th eG. T. P. bridge at Clover Bar cut his leg whilst at work on Saturday, and was brought in to the publinospital. The cut was a bad one, but

the patient is doing well. C. McKinnon, B.A., formerly prin cipal of the Clinton Collegiate instiute, and who has been engaged fo

High School. George Gascoigne, manager of th firm of F. W. Brown Lumber Co., o Lincoln, Nebraska, is visiting Edmor ton, looking into the possibilities opening a branch of their business i this country. Mr. Gasciogne is the brother-in-law of Major DeBlois Thi

audeau, whose guest he is. Miss Little, organizer of the Young monton this week. She wishes meet the women and girls, and will August 29th, in the First Presbyterian church, at 8 o'clock. All women who are interested in this work are invit

ed to attend. W. R. Trotter, labor organizer for the Dominion Trades and Labor Con- tion from the King Edward. He saw gress, is in the city. He will address mass meeting in the Mechanics Hall Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. Trotter is on his way back t Winnipeg from the coast, where he leader of the Independent Labor par ty in the Imperial House, and well

Duncan Gray, 146 Sixth street, has 1,000 cobs of fully matured table corn in his garden, besides large quantitie of cabbages and tomatoes. was planted on May 16th, and was cabbages were fully grown in July. Two drunks were at the police court this morning, and were given the usnal fines. A teamster for leaving h

horse untied was fine \$5 and costs.

AT R. N. W. M. P. BARACKS, Monday's Daily.
At the Mounted Police barracks of

Another assault case in which two dismissed owing to the contradictory iality of the alleged offence.

BULLETIN CAMERA CLUB OUTING Tuesday's Daily.

Ideal weather favored the Bulletin Camera Clab outing on Saturday, the most favorable conditions prevailing from the start out until the members An elaborate programme, daintily-de corated with the artistic work of the corated with the artistic work of the members of the club, who had taken also being sent here to install the great pride, and shown keen rivalry, plant, contributing to its appearance. made known in parliamentary manner what was termed "The Orders of telephone building, which is finished barn at the east end, where he may to St. Albert and Big Lake, a few shooting according to the inclination of the members, and a general rounding at night, consisting of a banquet cantly made on the company and and Bohemian concert at Mr. Berstates that the system will be ready trand's popular hostelry, the St. Al-for installation and operation this

The orders of the day were gone through without a hitch. Numerous first-class pictures were taken, the feathered tribe on Big Lake became painfully aware of the skill of some miles east of Edmonton on the G. of the marksmen of the party, and the banquet provided by Mr. Bertrand would have made glad the heart of the most critical missioner, G. N. Ryley, last Wednesday, and by vesterday at poor company's land commissioner, G. the most critical epicure. The programme at the concert, presided over in an efficient manner by Mr. Mc-Isaac consisted of some fine renderings of songs, duets quartettes and rectations. Among these who said ings of songs, duets quartettes and town.
rec'tations. Among those who contriR. B. Round, the company's buted to the musical part of the pro-gramme were: Messrs. J. and R. Speakman, Senior, McIsaac. Gil-christ, Harms, Tompkins, Healey and Cole. The party were all especially

hospitality shown by Mine Host Bertrand, whose memory will linger

long with all as "a jolly good fellow."

church, will be held in the church on Tuesday afternoon, August 27th, at 3 o'clock.

The public, separate and high schools opened this morning with increased attendance. Superintendent McCaig returned Sunday evening from his trip to the east.

R. L. Borden, the Conservative leader, will be in Edmonton on Oct. 8. He will be in Wetaskiwin on Oct. 8. and in Calgary, Oct. 7. Mr. Borden will come to Alberta from British Columbia.

FATHER LACOMBE HONORED.

Father Lacombe the famous Oblate famous Oblate of Canadian North-schools opened this mount of the Canadian North-schools opened this morning with increased attendance. Superintendent west, was in Montreal recently, and in honor of his 80th birthday, the venerable priest, who bears valiantly his 58 years of hard labors among the Indians, was invited to the table of Archbishop Bruchesi. Bishop Daccitot and the provincials of the Jesuit and Oblate orders were among the Standard of the Canadian Pa
The death of Mr. W. H. Chapman, The city schools opened yesterday with a good attendance. The new teachers are Mr. Graham, of Ontario, and Miss M. P. Lirkwood, of Inga.

The Downie Uncle Tom's Cabin borough their two cars of scenery, etc., over from Edmonton early this morning and are setting up their big tent on the C. P. R. grounds just north of the Station today. A performance will be given this evening.

The decath of Mr. W. H. Chapman, The city schools opened ty schools opened to London, Ont., occurred at his residence, 857 Fifth street yester day morning. Much sympathy is extended to the family he leaves bereave the dot of the family he

candy, Strathcona, are on exhibition in The Buleltin window.

Signature to speak, he three months. He was a member of about the hero of the feast, the following the following the feast, the following the feast and was settled by the feast was set "The other day I heard a mission-

> one hundred years.' My fords and arrival of Mr. Harry Chapman, of at the corner of Whyte and Hardisty gentlemen, I am happy to affirm that, gentlemen, I am happy to affirm that, even if Father Lacombe were to live for two hundred years, the C.P.R. would always be pleased to do himdebt of gratitude towards him."
> As a matter of fact Father Lacombe debt of gratitude towards him."
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> As a matter of fact Father Lacombe has not only the privilege of travelling free, with a secretary, on all the lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and Jas. B. Holden, M.P.P. out on the day following this family panquet he received from the president of the company also the privilege f using, free of charge, the telegraph nes of the company.—Catholic Re-

BUILDING PERMITS.

Monday's Daily.

the following structures: J. J. Carter, Queens, stables, \$2,000. A. J. Robson, 14th street, dwelling,

J. A. Pattulo, 1st street, dwelling, \$1,400. J. C. Barton, Heminck, dwelling,

H. Gomuwka, Kinistino, store, \$1,003. TWO FALSE ALARMS.

Two false alarms were rung in over the new automatic alarm system last the Edmonton high school staff, is in night. The first was from Box 16 corner the city, and entered upon his duties of Jasper avenue and Thirteenth street as classical master in the Edmonton The horses had hard work drawing the heavy trucks through the mud on Jasper avenue. The second alarm was rung in at 10 o'clock from Box 12, at the corner of First and Jasper. The first false alarm was evidently the work of some individual possessed with a desire for excitement. The second is believed to have been caused by mistaking the alarm box

> found in the box. DOESN'T USE TIME TABLE

Tuesday's Daily. Matthew Snow, assistant warehou ommissioner. Winning, intended to go to Stoney Plain today on the C. N. Locking up the timetable he found the train was scheduled at 9 a.m. Shortly before the hour of nine h

sauntered down over to the C.N.R. Stano train and asked the clerk what was "The train went at 7 o'clock.

"Well, it is billed to leave at 9 o'clock" "We have just one engine," said the to get back in time to go to Morin-

"Yes, but you are billed to go to Morinville to-morrow."
"Oh, well, we go to day," replied the clerk in meek apology for the road that doesn't use its timetable

EN ROUTE TO PRINCE RUPERT.

Macleod river, written on July 31st. The trip to the Big Eddy, which is 185 miles west by north from Edmonton, was made in 12 days. From the Saturday afternoon Rose Gilbert was fined \$20 for assault on Bessie Moore Another assault case in which or which point they proceed to Prince Rupert.

> PART OF LORIMER PLANT SHIPPED.

A telegram from the Canadian Ma chine Telephone Co. to City Commissioner Kinnaird yesterday in answer to a wire of inquiry from him, stated that the power plant, including the

These consisted of a drive and ready for the installation of the ert and Big Lake, a few power plant immediately upon its ar-

TOFIELD TOWNSITE. The townsite of Tofield, about 60

feet. On the other business street the dimensions are 25x140. In the residential portion of the town the dimensions are 50x140 feet. Tuesday's Daily.

DEATH OF W. H. CHAPMAN.

12 months. This regulation applies

On Main street the lots are 25x13

guests.

The deceased, who was a man of most amiable Christian character, had suffered patiently with rheumatism for more than twenty years. He had been in Edmonton little more than a year and was seriously ill for the past relatives having failed up to the serious of the contest of the con afternoon will be conducted by Rev. nant water in different parts of th

INSPECTING PUBLIC WORKS.

the same favors, for even then the company would not yet have paid its public works, left Monday night for

RIVER RAPIDLY ROSE.

The Saskatchewan river took at other rise yesterday afternoon as the result of the heavy rain of Sunday fore midnight had reached more than five feet higher than in the forenoon, At the office of the Building Inspector Huff grading plant as the horses canthis morning permits were taken out for not get to the dredge owing to the deep water.

> COUNCIL MEETING TONIGHT. Newly elected Alderman Manue

will take his seat for the first time to-night at the council board. There is not much important business, the main item that is anticipated being the new building bylaw that was to have been considered last Thursday fternoon at a special meeting which however, failed to materialize

CARDIFF BOARDING HOUSE The Cardiff Boarding House Company limited, are preparing plans for the er-ection of a \$6,000 boarding house on the townsite of Cardiff four miles east of

Morinville. The Cardiff Trading Co also are erecting a store at Cardiff. SPARK ARRESTED.

The C.N.R. have been working with for the letter box, for two letters were various appliances to prevent the escape of sparks from the locomotive engines burning Morinville lignite coal. A trial fitted up with the new mechanism and has proved quite satisfactory to Superintendent Carey. The mechanical inspector of the Railway Commission is exected to make a test on the appliance

RETURNS FROM COAST.

Cecil Sutherland, manager of the W Johnstone Walker & Co., returned last night from a month's vacation spent in THE TAXATION OF TOBACCO VENland says the general tone of business in the coast cities is not much different to that of Edmonton. Both in Mercantile lerk, "and we must leave early enough and real estate there is a healthy condition apparent. What real estate busi- present time is that of taxing the to-

GUILTY OF STEALING CIGARS.

A lad of about eighteen years was arrested yesterday afternoon and the city were being corrupted by the pleaded guilty to stealing several use of cigarettes, and his recommendation was that a large license fee. Cigar Store on Jasper avenue. The say \$50, be imposed on all vendors theft was committed on the 23rd, the of tobacco.

There is considerable opposition is was working on the case, soon located dorsed the the culprit. He will be sentenced this afternoon by Magistrate Wilson. Those who

A BAWKY HORSE.

berta Hotel. Every resource was adopted to move him, but it was not until he was unhitched from the carriage that he could be started. Then, ing will come up for discussion at thi as two men led him along, the buggy evening's meeting when action wil charge jumped in. Immediately the animal stopped again, and the same proceeding had to be repeated. By

in time get in better spirits. There will be an anniversary sup per and entertainment in Grace Methodist church on Monday evening, September 2. Tea will be serv-

Strathcona

At the booth conducted at the race meeting last Friday the excellent sum of \$45.30 was realized by Mrs. Fitzgerald and Miss Newman.

eral which will take place on Friday made with reference to pools of stagary say jokingly: I pity the C.P.R. A. S. Tuttle, pastor of that church. city. The most annoying is probably company if Father Lacombe lives for occasions since last winter.

The large tent on the C. and I

grounds, north of the railway static was packed to the doors by a bi Uncle Tom's Cabin by Downie's Con At the Strathcona police court ye

terday, Jos. Hersdoerfer, who has a slaughter house and stock yard near the bridge, was fined \$20 and cost for having a dirty yard and keeping stock therein. Sanitar Officer Turnbull was prosecutor. E. Gowen is starting an upho ring and furniture repairing shop on Hulton avenue, near the Cameron di

the lever of a jack flew up and struck

have opened a branch in Strathcona asked to report at next meeting.

A letter from Mayor Griesbach, of ed to collect poll tax from all perThe office is in the customs house Edmonton, stated that Edmonton ir sons liable to collect the same.

have removed to their new offices in the recently erected extension to the Strathcona consider the advisability of imposing a similar tax. This letter, with Mayor Mills' reply in actor, on the recently extension to the Strathcona consider the advisability of imposing a similar tax. This letter, with Mayor Mills' reply in actor, on the recently extension to the freight shed.

George W. Dale and Mrs. Dale, of Ayr, Ontario, have arrived in the city and will take up their residence here, the bylaw and license committee for After other informal discussion the advisability and increase for coal with the Strathcona constant for coal with the Strathcona contract for coal with the Strathcona to the company was discussed at some length and ultimately referred to the mayor, city solicitor and city engineers in the north. "They were only babies," he remarks discussion to the countered for coal with the Strathcona consider the advisability length and ultimately referred to the mayor, city solicitor and city engineers in the north. "They were only babies," he remarks discussion to the counter to settle the terms of the countered to get into the Yukon by the overland route. Of the hardships these delivered in the countered to the mayor, city solicitor and city engineers in the north.

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S. Q. O'Brien.

The manager of the Family Herald and Weekly Star wrote asking that in the manager of the Family Herald and Weekly Star wrote asking that in the manager of the Family Herald and Weekly Star wrote asking that in the manager of the Family Herald and Weekly Star wrote asking that in the manager of the Family Herald and Weekly Star wrote asking that in the manager of the Family Herald and Weekly Star wrote asking that in the manager of the Family Herald and Weekly Star wrote asking that in the manager of the Family Herald and Weekly Star wrote asking that in the manager of the Family Herald and Weekly Star wrote asking that in the manager of the Family Herald and Weekly Star wrote asking that in the manager of the Family Herald and Weekly Star wrote asking that in the manager of the Family Herald and Weekly Star wrote asking that in the manager of the Family Herald and Weekly Star wrote asking that in the manager of the star wrote asking that in the manager of the star wrote asking that in the manager of the star wrote asking that in the manager of the star wrote asking that in the manager of the star wrote asking that in the manager of the star wrote asking that in the manager of the star wrote asking that in the manager of the star wrote asking that in the manager of the star wrote asking that in the manager of the star wrote asking the star wrote ask & Co.'s staff. left yesterday on a trip formation be given in an enclosed to Vancouver. He will join his blank with reference to the city for a mother at Calgary.

Building Inspector McLean yesterday issued a permit to Clement L. Brettin for a dwelling on lot 4, block giv

4 Sheppard and Rutherford addition to cost \$900. church will hold a social at the home of Alderman Elliott next Thursday evening at eight o'clock.

Rev. C. C. McLaurin, Calgary general missionary in Alberta for the Baptist denomination, was in Strath-

cona yesterday.

Tuesday's Daily. A question that is exciting consid erable interest in Strathcona at the R. T. Pringle Co... ness there is he said, is of a very sub- bacco stores of the city. The matter cation from the mayor.

He pointed out that, as present co

of the store and afterwards sold to a some quarters to the proposed license, Chinaman. They had been marked, though Lucas & Campbell, probably however, and Detective Griffith, who the largest vendors, have strongly enter the matter of a driver for the fire "I suppose street cars are all right." suggestion as set out by

A bawky horse afforded considerable amusement on East Jasper for about an hour this morning. The about an hour this morning. The animal, while being driven down the say, up will go the price, as it has traced at the chief and Mr. Falmer in order per thing."

From Derot Harbor.

He admitted that he was not altogethed driver. The committee on the tobacco lical or sure just what the street car might do while he was aboard and he stood near the door ready to jump if "the danged thing busted."

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BRIEF SESSION LAST NIGHT. Wednesday's Daily.

Last night's session of Strathcona at the coast.

The Communications

John R. Lavell addressed two com

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PHONE 36

Something Different

Goods in, and would like to have you inspect them. Here are a few items for your consideration: Ladies' Cloth and Chiffon Broadcloth in Black,

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sements in the way of guaranteeing Ald. McKenzie suggested that the he wandered north to Fort Resolution

handed over to the industries comlights going on.

Ald. Crawford gave notice of a byShort, Cross & Biggar wrote with law to provide for the registration of has been on the coast trapping and timhim on the ear, injuring that organ internally. Dr. Archibald was summoned and after attending to the man ordered his removal to the hospital. The injury is not believed to be carried to the man ordered for the registration of the licensing of the figure of the man ordered for the man ordered his removal to the hospital. The injury is not believed to be carried to the registration of the licensing of the flustry through the figure of the registration of the licensing of the flustry through the figure of the registration of the licensing of the flustry through the figure of the registration of the coast trapping and timber cruising, though most of the time in the employ of the Hudson's Bay commended to their client that the draws and busses was referred to the value of the registration of the coast trapping and timber cruising, though most of the time in the employ of the Hudson's Bay commended to their client that the draws and busses was referred to the value of the registration of the coast trapping and timber cruising, though most of the time in the employ of the Hudson's Bay commended to their client that the commended to the registration of the client along the commended to the commended to the commended to their client that the client that the commended to the com rerious.

like to know what action the city incity solicitor for report at the next tended to take. The city solicitor was meeting.

The freight staff of the C.P.R. day on circuses and \$25 per day on contract for coal with the Strathcona

R. T. Pringle & Co, Ltd., Montreal,

or electric supplies to the amount of Other letters which were filed were Experience of Dan. McLean, an m Winnipeg Rubber Co. enclosing ill of lading for four cases of hose;

A. Mitchell, provincial weed inspec-tor, acknowledging letter re weed in-spection bylaw; W. Daley, Vancou-ver, asking bill of city taxes, and The Week's Account.

Petitions Received. tition from E. G. Bonter and on block 84. The petition was refer-red to the public works committee conveniences or to him inconveniences able family are still living. The fa-

good satisfaction at the present time. don't have far to go. Get them up In this connection the mayor sug-north with a hundred mile stretch bestate that if a license fee be imposed gested that the fire committee meet fore them. Then a cayuse is the pro-sufficiently high to drive small deal-the chief and Mr. Palmer in order per thing."

at twenty minutes to ten. The full council board was present with the exception of Ald. Hulbert, who is still at the coast.

Second Sec upon the city market square was re- lows," was his terse comment.

street corner. He is importing machinery for the manufacture of the city would offer. Also what open-

Old Hudson's Bay Company's Factor.

Victoria, Aug. 28.-"Give me a cayuse every time. Those things are no good," was the terse manner in which Daniel Couple Married Twenty Years Have Winnipeg Rubber Co.......\$504.00 McLean, Hudson's Bay factor, fur trap-\$504.00 MeLean, Hugson's Bay lactor, it who per and timber cruiser, and a man who per and timber cruiser, and a man who Wednesday morning got his first exper-Dakota lays claim to the honor of 741.60 lence of modern city life, expressed him- being the home of one of the largest self in regard to street car locomotion. families in the United States,
McLean arrived from River's Inlet of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoff stantial nature, and not of a speculative was brought to the attention of the character.

A petition from E. G. Benter and of Wednesday morning, having come who live on a farm in Brookline walk along the west side of Niblock down on the Venture. For the first County.

The present man was giving But why can't people walk? They

Several other committees also reported progress.

Reports of Officers.

J. W. Turner, superintendent of sewers, reported in writing on the burning of the hand of Richard Allen as told at last meeting of the council. The report was filed.

City Assessor Foster submitted the following report on the city assessment:

Business assessment \$459,050

Real estate\$459,050 8.634.060 paraphernalia is the whole sum of exist- a large equipment for shoveling, un-

Mike Danylniczuk was working in the extra gang at the C.P.R. yards in Strathcona Monday afternoon, when mittee for answer.

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Ald. Crawford gave notice of a bypass to the coast and since that time

Department Stores

Guiding gold seekers via the Edmonton route to the Yukon, trading with

The manager of the Family Herald ten o'clock. had to seek the aid of the Hudson's Bay officials and frost-bitten and starved, they were forced to remain at one of the company's post until able to return on the long and trying journey to civili-AS A PRISONER expectations of the hidden wealth of the

Last night Mr. McLean enjoyed the first run in that modern means of loco motion, and automobile. He thorough-ly enjoyed the outing but again expressed himself in favor of the "cayuse." He vill remain in the city for the next few days returning in about a week.

STORK CAME ANNUALLY.

Twenty Children.
Aug. 28.—South

with power to act.

Secretary Connelly, of the separate school board, petitioned for a 528 foot walk, 3 feet wide, in front of the school along Lumsden street. The petition was referred to the public property committee.

Reports of Committees.

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Tall, brawny, of a splendid physique, telling of the hardy life of a frontiers man and pioneer, McLean possessed a good deal of the quaint humor of his Scotch ancestors and his comments upon civilization as exemplified in modern city were amusing and entertaining in the Hoffman's twenty years of married hife a child arrived every year.

RAILS FOR G. T. P.

moke?"

McLean, whose father is Donald McSeveral other committees also reLean, chief factor of the Hudson's Bay
Mr. Morley Donaldson, local super-

Shook Hands For an Hour.

ferred to the city engineer for report.

A plan for a sub-division was referred to the city engineer.

Born in the west, McLean, while quite a boy, moved to Fort Garry, now Winniered to the city engineer.

Kansas City. August 27.—Delayed several hours by the wreck of his train at Springhill, Ks., this after-FOOTE—To Mr. and Mrs. R. F.
Foote, Aug. 26, 248 Sixth street, a daughter.

FOOTE—On Aug. 27th, Marion, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.
E. Foote.

CHAPMAN.—At Edmonton, on Monday, Aug. 26th, W. H. Chapman, aged 59 years, late of London, Ont. Service of the Baubier of the Sache as a few the city tank that house SF fifth street of Port Garry, how winning the with the city water of a yellowish color. The city mater of a yellowish color. The city tank that the draw the matter with the city tank that had not been cleaned out for some months. W. W. Sanderson, of Stratford, 30th, at 3 o'clock, p.m. "Funeral private. London and Woodstock papers please copy,"

Mater of a very rains the water from the service of the great company. He was fatter besty and entered the service of the great company. He was fatter company. He was fatter hours by the wreck of his say with his parents and entered the service of the great company. He was fatter hours by the city water of the prevate company. He was fatter hours by the wreck of the prevate company. He was fatter hours by the wreck of the prevate company. He was fatter hours of the prevate company with the city water of a yellowish color. The water was refused admittance by th tents surrounded by a stockade. Later before the arrival of Secretary Taft.

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